Chilton County
the Heart
of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON
Alabama
Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1931 NUMBER 36

REPORT OF PAYMENT PHONE FEES

125 Have Paid Central Fees; 92 Promised and Have Not Paid

On December 26th the secretary of the Peoples Telephone Company checked up on those who have paid, and the result was found that 125 had paid their fees, 110 of whom had promised to pay at the first meeting of the company. Fifteen have paid who did not pledge. Those promising to pay amounted to 202; therefore, there are 92 on all lines who have agreed to pay who have not yet paid.

Below are the lines by number, together with those on that line who have paid. The number in parenthesis at the close of each group of names represents those who promised to pay on that line.

2—M. J. Parrish, J. Monroe Parrish, Mrs. W. J. Robinson, J. W. P. Murphy; (12).
5—(7).
6—J. H. Moore, O. L. Ray, A. E. Mims, E. G. Mullins, J. I. Bice, W. A. Poole, L. C. Keen, C. B. Huett, Dock Hicks, A. N. Wilson, Mrs. G. W. Gray, G. W. Nelson, J. T. Traywick, Clarence Billingsley, J. F. Poole, John Yeargan; (15).
9—Dr. J. P. Hayes.
13—Albert Edwards, O. E. Edwards; (7).
17—J. N. Miner, W. W. Giles; (11).
20—S. J. Headley, M. C. Durbin, S. A. Henley, W. J. Best; (10).
21—(3).
22—(1).
23—O. R. Mullins, Dalton Giles; (7).
26—W. B. Cooper, W. H. Headley, F. A. Bates, Grady Culp; (9).
27—Floyd Little.
28—J. N. Dennis, E. N. Wilson.
29—J. W. Moore.
35—T. G. Wyatt, Mrs. Mary A. Popwell.
37—E. H. Culp, E. C. Mims, W. W. Williams, J. C. Culp, D. Broadhead, J. M. Culp, C. R. Mims, F. A. Gibson, M. L. Williams; (11).
38—T. E. Wyatt; (1).
40—A. S. Baker; (7).
41—J. A. Dykes, J. H. Traywick; (5).
44—W. Q. Childress, Cleve Thomas, Mrs. Woodie Ward, Lee Popwell, J. D. Blankenship, Mrs. B. H. Vickers, D. T. Melton; (7).
47—W. S. Cox, J. T. Cox, Mrs. Ola Edwards, J. N. McKee, W. F. Wagoner, G. M. Durbin, V. C. McKee, J. D. Culp, J. L. Billingsley, W. E. Owens; (10).
48—Mrs. Lucy Littleton, W. F. Littleton, H. T. Littleton, A. L. Foshee, Mrs. M. E. Riggins, Mrs. Emma Foshee, Clarence N. Smith, Robert W. Litltejohn; (12).
51—Dr. Arthur Johnson.
52—(4).
66—(3).
70—E. H. Headley, John Gore, Allen Gore, W. A. Franklin, E. J. Vinson; (6).
82—J. Mat Johnson, C. C. Johnson; (11).
83—W. A. Martin, J. N. Courtney; (6).
84—John M. Robinson; (1).
86—J. A. Mims.
92—Dr. T. J. Marcus.
98—(1).
100—W. A. Edwards; (2).
105—E. B. Owens.
109—Jesse Baker; (1).
115—Monie Baker, Mrs. John W. Baker, Jno. E. Littlejohn, J. R. Baker, T. J. Baker, (8).
124—Oliver Duke, Zac Lowery, Jonah M. Mims, J. P. Jackson, E. P. Littlejohn, Mrs. Maggie Foshee, D. W. Ward, J. V. Best, F. M. Durbin, Sam Goddard, N. G. Ward; (9).
126—The Union-Banner; (1).
129—J. L. Holley, Jno. M. Baker; (3).
130—P. C. Weldon.
132—Tom Miner, O. R. Robinson, W. N. Connell.
136—J. F. Jones; (4).
145—E. H. Mims, E. D. Miner, Jno. M. Parrish, T. G. Taylor; (5).
150—Claud M. Baker.
152—Dr. N. S. Johnson.

The Board of Directors have not as yet set a dead line for the payment of dues, but such a date will be set within a few days. Now, since the holidays are over, let's get back to business and finish paying up our dues. To those who have paid, we ask you to jog up the others. Stockholders about you. It is to your interest as well as theirs to the more money we have, the better service we can render.

Those not already fixed please get busy and do that let's have telephone service during the coming year.

O. R. Robinson, Pres.
T. E. Wyatt, Sec'y.

FIRE DAMAGED ROBINSON STORE IN CLANTON

Fire which was discovered between two and three o'clock Tuesday morning, did very serious damage to the stock of dry goods of the Robinson Department Store in Clanton and the building occupied by the same.

The one story portion of the building in the rear was almost completely destroyed. The fire department was able to keep the flames from gaining headway into the two-story part of the building in front, however the merchandise in that part of the building was damaged by smoke and water.

The offices of Dr. J. P. Crumpton and Attorney J. B. Atkinson upstairs were damaged by smoke and water.

The store, one of the largest in Clanton, was owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson. The building is the property of Renfroe Mullins.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

When you come to the first Sunday of the new year the devil is going to vote for you not to attend church and Sunday school. God is going to vote for you to attend, but the deciding vote will be cast by you. If you vote with the devil, God will be in the minority and you will not attend, but if you vote with God the devil will be in the minority and you will be present. With care watch your vote next Sunday.

After the opening devotions at 11 a. m., the Holy Communion will be served, and then a short sermon will follow. If you really love your church and if you really want Christ to be with you during the year 1931, be in your place in all the services of your church next Sunday.

Start the new year right by taking the family and coming to Sunday school at 9:45, remain over for preaching at 11, and then be with us again at 7 o'clock.

COTTON GINNED PRIOR TO DECEMBER 13 IN ALABAMA

The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announces the preliminary report of cotton ginned to December 13, in Alabama, for the crops of 1930 and 1929. The total for the state was made public Saturday, December 20.

The report for the State was 1,421,387 in 1930; and 1,237,058 in 1929. Chilton County ginned 22,440 in 1930 and 18,780 in 1929.

Two Big Days For Ala. Ex-Service Men

Conference of Post Officials In Birmingham On January 11-12

Several prominent speakers, including National Commander, Ralph T. O'Neil, J. L. Moore, Southern representative national rehabilitation committee, Russell Cook, chairman national Americanism commission, Frank E. Samuel, assistant national adjutant, William A. Sirmon, department adjutant of Georgia and several of our department chairmen will have places on the program at the conference of post officials to be held at the Bankhead Hotel in Birmingham starting at 10:00 a. m., sharp on Sunday, January 11th. A joint luncheon will be given by the auxiliary department of Alabama at the Tutwiler Hotel at 1 p. m. All post officers are urged to attend this meeting and every legionaire has an invitation to be there also.

At Montgomery plans are being made by the Montgomery Post and the Governor of Alabama to make Monday, January 12th a great day for every ex-service man in Alabama who will accept their invitation to come to the Capital City and meet and know the National Commander of the American Legion.

Commander O'Neil will be entertained by Governor Bibb Graves, who is an outstanding legionaire, with a luncheon at his home Monday, noon. At 7:30 in the Jefferson Davis Room at the Jefferson Davis Hotel a banquet will be given at which time the national commander will be welcomed to Alabama by Governor Graves, and to Montgomery by Mayor Gunter. The committee in charge has arranged an interesting and entertaining program during this banquet; there will be several addresses during the meeting including both the national commander and our department commander.

The charge for this banquet will be one dollar, and every ex-service man in Alabama is urged to come to Montgomery on this date and meet the national commander and hear him explain how the American Legion helps you, the community, the state and the nation.

County-Wide Meeting

—At—
CLANTON

Saturday, January 10

Meeting To Be Called
At 2 O'clock
—At The—
COURTHOUSE
To Discuss
CONDITIONS OF THE COUNTY
—And—
TO MAKE PLANS FOR
THE FUTURE

ALABAMA REIGNS FAVORITE IN CALIFORNIA GAME

Alabama vs. Washington State On New Years Day

Everyone tune in, on New Yearys Day and hear the Crimson Tide-Cougar football clash.

On January 1st, in Rose Bowl, in Pasadena, California, Alabama representing the South and East, will meet Washington State University, representing the West, in the most colorful game of the year, before some 85,000 fans.

In Alabama's third trip to the coast they reign favorite for the first time. Let's hope they justify that position.

Don't forget to tune in on your favorite station, (broadcast by NBC and CBS), and even if we can't see it, we can hear the most colorful game of the season, and let's all pull for that Crimson Tide from Alabama.

Let's go Tide—Roll on!
A happy and prosperous New Year

Mr. C. Reese Mullins stated Tuesday that his mother, Mrs. Oliver Mullins, of Jumbo, has improved considerably since last week.

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH

Rev. J. Robert Bean filled his appointments here Sunday and Sunday night. The weather was rather cold, but the attendance was fair. Bro. Bean delivered two excellent sermons.

A Christmas tree and program were presented Tuesday night of last week by the Primary Sunday School class, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Wyatt, teacher. The little children performed their parts nicely, and all of them enjoyed the presents which were taken from the table beside the Christmas tree and presented to the children by old Santa himself.

The program was declared by several as being the best and most smoothly carried out of any such occasion they hal ever attended. The program was strictly a religious one, nothing being done which was not in strict conformity with church usage.

CENTRAL SINGERS MEET AT CONCORD NEXT SUNDAY P. M.

The Central Singing Society meets at Concord for its third time next Sunday afternoon. The society had its beginning at this place the first Sunday in September, and two complete rounds have been made to all eight of the churches. Next Sunday begins the third round.

The society is still functioning in a healty manner. There is lots of interest and the spirit is always at high pitch. The meeting was at Poplar Springs last Sunday afternoon, Prof. O. L. Devaughn presiding. The singing was real good.

NYE INVESTIGATORS COLLECT MORE DATA

Alabama Situation Demands Attention, Committee Decided

Washington, Dec. 22.—The Nye committee has decided that evidence of alleged irregularities and excessive expenditures in the Alabama campaign warrants a further inquiry and investigators were ordered to return to the state to continue their examination.

Until they have made another report there will be no further action by the committee.

NATION'S MORTALITY RATE FOR THIS YEAR WILL BE LOWER THAN IN 1929

New York, Dec. 28.—Economically-depressed United States and Canada have one great thing to be thankful for—they still have their health.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reports that 1930 will go down in history as a year of better health conditions than has ever been enjoyed in these two countries.

"The mortality rate for 11 of the 12 months has been so much better than ever before registered, that only a veritable health disaster in the final month could force the year's mortality rate above the precious minimum," the company's report says.

"The year has been absolutely free from the widespread prevalence of any contagious or infectious disease," says the report.

"There is a good prospect that 1930 will mark a break in the long series of years during which the cancer death rate has been persistently increasing and that there will be recorded also a drop in diabetes mortality for the first time since 1924."

The company's cumulative death rate was only 8.6 per 1,000 as compared with 9.4 in 1929.

SELECTION OF MONTGOMERY POSTOFFICE IS FIRST SINCE '84

Selection for a site for Montgomery's new postoffice was one step nearer, Tuesday, when Fourth Assistant Postmaster General John W. Philip inspected various plots offered as locations for the million dollar structure. Mr. Philip arrived at 7:30 a.m., from New Orleans and immediately after breakfast, begin the trip of inspection.

Until all available sites are visited and the conferences held with the owners or agents, Mr. Philp will devote himself strictly to business in hand. During the day he conferred with Congressman J. Lister Hill.

Selection of a new location for the postoffice will mean the first move since January 1, 1884 when the postoffice was moved from the corner now occupied by the City Water Works office to the present site. By a coincidence the plot of ground on which the postoffice stood a half a century ago is again offered for that purpose.

Many changes have taken place since Uncle Sam moved his Montgomery activities to Dexter Avenue. These changes include the expansion of Montgomery from a small town of less than 20,000 to a city of over 65,000. Another change was from muddy streets to a city of paved streets and modern homes.

EVERY MAN WANTED TO COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Every man who is a member of the Mens Bible Class of the Clanton Baptist Sunday School, and every man who ought to be a member, is urgently requested to be present for the class assembly next Sunday morning at 9:45.

Next Sunday begins the new year, and it is the hope of the class officials and leaders that a full attendance may be had for this first Sunday, and a better average attendance throughout the whole of next year.

During this week cards will be prepared and mailed to each member of the class showing the number of Sundays he attended during the past year. The slogan which will be instituted next Sunday will be "Every Member a better Attender during 1931."

DR. DAWSON AND LIBRARIAN WED IN QUIET CEREMONY

Dr. John C. Dawson, president of Howard College, Birmingham, was married to Miss Avis Marshall, liberian at the school, on Christmas Day, a message received by Miss Anabelle Hendon, Dr. Dawson's secretary, said Sunday.

The message was sent from Chattanooga, Tenn., but did not state where the ceremony took place, Miss Hendon said. Mrs. E. N. McConnell, daughter of Dr. Dawson, residing in Atlanta, Ga., received a similar message.

Miss Marshall is a native of Texas and has a master of arts degree from Columbia University. For three years she was liberian at Avery College at Danville, Kentucky, before coming to Howard Collge. She joined the faculty at Howard College at the beginning of the school year, last September.

Dr. Dawson for thirteen years president of Howard College, and for 28 years connected with the faculty announced his resignation as president of the college several months ago to take effect February 1. He will become head of the romance of languages at the University of Alabama at the opening of school in September, 1931.

During the interim between leaving Howard and joining the faculty at the University of Alabama, Dr. Dawson has announced that he will travel in Europe.

The ceremony came as a surprise to the officials of the school, P. P. Burns, dean and T. R. Eagles, vice president, said.

Dr. Dawson left early during the Christmas holidays to visit his daughter in Atlanta, while Miss Marshall left to visit an uncle who is teacher at Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn., officials at the school said.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET SOON

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the Clanton Baptist church next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as this is a very important meeting. The Circles are to draw for next year at this meeting. Be sure and come as I have something special planned for this meeting.—Mrs. S. J. Ezell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McEathern spent Christmas with friends and relatives in Columbus, Georgia.

Prohi Amendment Still Endures in U. S

Ruling Of Judge Clark Is Held To Be Unsound

The Department of Justice is to be commended for seeking a prompt review by the United States Supreme Court of the opinion of United States District Judge, William Clark, of New Jersey, holding the Enghteenth Amendment invalid because Congress submitted it for ratification to the legislatures instead of to conventions in the several states.

The ruling of Judge Clark is unsound for the following reasons:

The Supreme Court of the United States settled the validity of the Enghteenth Amendment in 1920.

The Constitution, Art. V, provides the method of ratification of amendments "by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the congress."

The Supreme Court has expressly declared: "The method of ratification is left to the choice of Congress."

Judge Clark's ruling is based upon an implied requirement not found in the Constitution, which he deduces from a vague theory of political science.

The Supreme Court in 1920, in the Hawke case, held there was no implied right of the people by states to pass directly upon federal amendment by referendum. That being settled, there is less reason to imply a right to act indirectly through conventions.

Substantially the same point made by Judge Clark was raised in 1920 and in effect overruled by the unanimous conclusion of the court.

The Eighteenth Amendment was adopted in exactly the same manner as all previous amendments. If it is invalid, then others are also.

The Tenth Amendment, upon which Judge Clark largely predicates his ruling, is an amendment which was adopted in exactly the same manner as the Eighteenth Amendment.

The present contention is a threshing of old straw and faces insuperable legal obstacles in the Supreme Court of the United States.

CHEST FUND GOAL SET AT $2,500.00

This Amount Is Necessary To Take Care Of Needs In County

The Finance Committee, after making a rough estimation of the needs of the county and looking over past records, have set a very low goal of $2,500. It is true that the goal of 1930 was $4,000, but was not reached. If our goal of $4,000 last year had been met the Child Welfare Department would have been able to have done more real constructive work in building up child life than was done, but on account of only about $1,300 being raised many calls for real help had to be refused. Due to the condition of the country and nation, we will be compelled to have a low budget for 1931 and will have to confine relief to emergency situations. However, indications of demand for relief will be greater in 1931 than during the past year.

The county worker under the supervision of the state worker is called upon to preserve home life for children whenever possible. The home is the bulward of the nation; the child needs his own home, and wants his own home, and has a right to his own home. The county worker must draw on the county resources to help meet the needs. If it had not been for the aid of the chest funds during the cold winter months of last year, the four small children of sick feebleminded parents would possibly have died of hunger and cold. Proper food and medicine secured through the chest funds greatly aided in saving a little girl's life. No greater service to humanity has been done to anyone, than the food given toward three sisters, all around 70 years of age. Two of these are blind, one is deaf, and the other has lost her mind. Their great love for each other and for their church is holding them together. A young mother with five sickly children, with feebleminded and epileptic father have been fed from your gifts to the chest fund.

One of the saddest plights of our county are the homes of little children with immoral mothers. The community sees the mothers' sins and refuses to help, but are often times glad for someone else to help, as they cannot "dirty their hands" with them. These children with immoral mothers love their mothers as devotedly as if she was a good woman. They get just as hungry as a child of two fine parents. They get just as ragged as the average child. They long for little friends and playmates more than the child who is not pointed at. We have some such families in Chilton County, who have immoral mothers, from lack of training in their younger days, lack of proper home life while growing up, lack of education, lack of recreation, lack of mental ability and sometimes for a lack of funds for caring for their children. With the crowded conditions of the orphanages, lack of state funds for boarding children, etc., these children, in many instances, have been left with their mothers and are given meager aid, not only with the hopes of keeping them alive, but with the hopes of building up their moral nature and possibly getting the mother to have a better vision. The child is the greatest gift to humanity and only in providing for childhood may we expect an improved civilization.

BALDWIN PLACE AT VERBENA BURNED

The Morris Baldwin old place at Verbena was burned about two a.m. Monday morning. The place is just across the railroad tracks from the Gibson home. It is occupied by Mrs. Davis, who operated a boarding house.

The building was completely destroyed. Quite a lot of the household furnishings were gotten out and saved. The Clanton fire department answered the call for help, and went to Verbena, rendering assistance in keeping the flames from spreading to adjoining property.

PEGGY PAGE CELEBRATES HER TENTH BIRTHDAY

Peggy Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Page, celebrated her tenth birthday last Saturday, entertaining a group of little friends at luncheon. Those present were Olive Rainer Elmore, Jerry Alred, Theda Wyatt, and Mildred Maddox.

In the afternoon the hostess and her guests were carried to Montgomery by Mrs. Page, where they witnessed with much delight the presentation of a screen talking version of "Tom Sawyer," at the Paramount Theatre.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp. County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

HAY SCARCITY CAUSES MUCH HIGHER PRICES

Hay scarcity and its unusual high price in Maryland, Virginia, the South and some states in the Middle West are being successfully met by the farmers and stockmen of that section with a stock ration hitherto considered as little value as feed. This is millrun oat feed, a by-product of the oatmeal we eat at breakfast. It is estimated that more than 300,000 tons are produced annually in the United States. Until this emergency, much of it has been burned by the great oat mills because it was thought to be without a marketable value.

Today this newly discovered feed is recommended by agricultural colleges and county agents. Hundreds of tons are being rusheed to the drought-stricken areas from the oat milling centers of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Akron, Ohio and St. Joseph, Missouri. The Agricultural College o fthe University of Maryland and the experiment station of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, in their endorsment of this feed consider it the equivalent of timothy hay and not far below alfalfa hay and wheat bran in nutriment. These states are among those whose hay crops were hit hardest by the rainless weeks of July and August.

"Feeding experts who for several years have been conducting extensive research into this mill-run oat feed, have established its food value," said W. E. Suits, vice president of The Quaker Oats Company here, in commenting on the gravity of the situation affecting Eastern and Southern dairymen and stock feeders. "Now an emergency gives these finding great importance. Overnight, what many have previously considered a small product of value, becomes an important livestock ration. I predict that because of its low cost and ease of handling and shipment, it will continue to play a big part in feeding even with large hay crops and ample pasturage."

This discovery of the great value of mill-run oat feed has a perallel in wheat bran, cotton seeds and sugar cane bagasse, the manufacturer points out. These things, now so valuable, were once considered valueless refuse. Millers and cotton and cane planters gave them away and even at times paid to have them removed. Meanfhile oat mills all over the country are being called upon to ship their oat feed to Dixie and the Atlantic Seaboard, and flocks and herds are being saved.

DEMONSTRATION FLOCK RECORDS FOR ALABAMA

A total of 45 poultry demonstrators have reported the results of their poultry projects for the 12 months beginning November 1, 1929. The individual flock records are averaged rather than an average of monthly summaries.

These data are calculated to indicate the cost of egg production on Alabama farms. They do not include the receipts from sales other than eggs, although as the individual records indicate, several poultrymen greatly increased their income by the sale of eggs for incubation. Labor, intrest on investments, and other charges are not included.

The accumulation of these valuable data would be impossible were it not for the hearty interest and cooperation of the poultrymen, home demonstration agents, county agents, and others. We wish to thank all who have cooperated to make this work possible.

Editor E. P. Lakeman of the Haleyville Advertiser-Journal was in Clanton during the holidays. Mr. Lakeman spent Christmas with his brother, W. P. Lakeman, at Lay Dam. While in town he paid The Union-Banner a pleasant visit. We are always pleased to have our brother-in-the-craft visit us; he always tells us something good about our Republican friends in Winston County.

Mr. Wallace Cox was at home the past week-end.



AUTHORITY

DR. J. W. SMATHERS, M.D., Ph.G., tells of amazing results produced by Sargon in over ten thousand cases.



"As an official investigator for the Sargon Laboratories, I have personally seen Sargon at work in many thousands of cases in different parts of this country. I have seen it win victory after victory over stubborn ailments of long standing that had apparently defied all other medicines and treatments.

"Based on recent discoveries by Medical Science, Sargon is accomplishing its remarkable results by methods undreamed of only a few years ago and may well be considered one of the great outstanding health-giving remedies of the age.—Sold by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, and Thorsby Drug Co., Thorsby, Alabama.

Mr. Marion Ellison, wife and three children of Guin, Ala., spent Christmas with his father here, Rev. F. A. Ellison. Marion is working with the State Highway Department.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner

HER CROSS LITTLE BOY WOULDN'T EAT OR SLEEP

"My little son had poor appetite, couldn't sleep and was cross. I gave him Vinol and it ended these troubles like magic."—Mrs. L. DuCrest.

Vinol supplies the body important mineral elements of iron, calcium with cod liver peptone. This is just what thin, nervous children or adults need, and the QUICK results are surprising. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Vinol tastes delicious! Sold by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton.

ALABAMA'S COAL INDUSTRY

Spends Millions Yearly For Alabama Farm, Factory and Forest Products

WHAT Alabama needs most today is a bigger and a better home market. What Alabama is now actually facing is a shrinkage in the market already here.

For many years, Alabama's coal industry has been Alabama's biggest cash customer for Alabama farm, factory and forest products. Its purchases have aggregated many millions yearly. It has been a steady customer for almost everything that grows from Alabama soil—corn, hay, oats, produce in vast quantities. It has been a regular consumer of Alabama livestock, dairy products and poultry. It has been a big buyer of supplies and equipment made by scores of Alabama industries. It has been the principal contributor to Alabama's railroad freight revenues. It has built its villages and tipples from Alabama brick, lumber, and cement, and wherever possible it has given preference to the products Alabama makes and grows.

More than any single industry, Alabama coal and coke have been responsible for the prosperity which Alabama has enjoyed. During the nationwide depression of 1920-21, Alabama did not fell the full effects of *hard times* because Alabama's coal industry was running almost *full time*.

One of the big reasons why Alabama is now feeling so severely *this* depression, is because Alabama coal mines are now running only one to three days a week. The big buying power of the coal industry has been cut down by outside competition—natural gas, and electricity (even though produced in Alabama) which employ but little Alabama labor in proportion to coal mining. It is not alone the coal producing counties which have suffered. Every section of the state has been blighted by the back-fire.

Every time the Alabama coal and coke industry loses a customer to Natural Gas or Electricity, an Alabama farmer loses some portion of his biggest and his best home market. Every time an Alabama plant replaces Alabama coal with another form of fuel or power, it is limiting its own home market and its own future growth.

For one hundred years, the welfare of the Alabama coal industry and the welfare of our state have been irrevocably linked. To continue to forge forward they must travel hand in hand and side by side.

Alabama COAL

This Advertisement Published By Alabama Coal and Coke Producers

"Labor Has To Earn To Spend"

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School 'Lesson'

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 4

THE BIRTH OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 1:8-17, 80.

GOLDEN TEXT—And thou, child, shalt be called the prophet of the Highest: for thou shalt go before the face of the Lord to prepare his ways.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Gratitude for Godly Parents.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Gratitude for Godly Parents.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Need of Physical and Spiritual Equipment for the Lord's Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Value of Training in the Desert.

I. The Parents of John the Baptist (vv. 5-7).

1. When they lived (v. 5). "In the days of Herod the King." While both were of the priestly line, the priesthood was very corrupt and the ruling classes most wicked. Zacharias and his wife lived in a time when it was not easy to be godly.

2. Their character (v. 6). "They were both righteous before God." Many appear to be righteous before men who are not righteous before God. They were so mated that they walked in the commandments of the Lord blameless. The highest good in wedded life can be attained only when both are united in Jesus Christ. John the Baptist had a godly heritage.

3. They were childless (v. 7). Though this godly couple possessed the joy of the Lord, there was a real lack on their home. No home is quite ideal into which no child has come.

II. The Birth of John the Baptist Promised (vv. 8-17).

1. By whom? (v. 11 cf. v. 19). The angel Gabriel appeared and made known the good news to Zacharias.

2. When? (vv. 8-14). While officiating as priest this good news came to him.

3. Characteristics of the child (vv. 15-17).

(1) "He shall be great in the sight of the Lord" (v. 15). He was highly esteemed by the Lord. This is infinitely better than if he had been highly esteemed in the eyes of men or in his own eyes.

(2) "Shall drink neither wine nor strong drink" (v. 15). The child was to be a Nazarite, separating himself from sensuous things and dedicating himself to the service of God.

(3) "He shall be filled with the Holy Ghost" (v. 15). The energy of the Divine Spirit would enable him to lead people to repentance (v. 16).

(4) "Shall go in the spirit and power of Elijah" (v. 17). In this power he was to prepare the people for the coming of the Saviour and the salvation which he was to bring.

III. Zacharias Asking for a Sign (vv. 18-23).

Although the aged priest was earnestly praying for the salvation of Israel, the gracious promise of the angel, which was the beginning of that salvation, staggered his faith. He was unable to believe that his fond hope and prayer would be realized. The angel gave to Zacharias a sign. He was smitten with dumbness which was to continue until the fulfillment of the promise.

IV. The Promise Fulfilled (vv. 57-63).

When the time came for the birth of John, Elisabeth brought forth a son, and the neighbors rejoiced with her. On the eighth day they circumcised the child and gave him a name according to the instruction of the angel. The name "John" was contrary to family usage. By means of writing Zacharias made known the name which the child by divine instruction was to have. At this time God opened the mouth of Zacharias and he offered praise.

V. John's Growth (v. 80).

This is a fine picture of a boy dedicated to the Lord's service.

1. The grace of God was with and on him. How beautiful to see children grow up with the stamp of heaven upon them.

2. Physical development. "The child grew." This literally means "kept growing." In this holy environment his plain fare as a Nazarite and his temperate habits gave him a robust constitution, thus fitting him for his life of toil and hardship.

3. Spiritual development. "Waxed strong in spirit." His inward man kept pace with outward growth.

4. Retired to the desert. His heritage from his parents, the special grace of the Spirit, needed the silence and the austerity of the desert for its completion. There God had an opportunity to speak to him. He not only had an opportunity to become acquainted with God, but was forced to rely upon God.

Ideals

Ideals are like the stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and following them, you reach your destiny.—Carl Schurz.

Fear Gives Way to Faith

Nothing so demoralizes the forces of the soul as fear. Only as we realize the presence of the Lord does fear give way to faith.—Sarah Smiley.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

POULTRY

PROFITS IN POULTRY

Profits from poultry raising depend in large measure upon maximum egg production. And this, in turn, hinges upon observance of four basic rules of flock upkeep, anyone of which, if disregarded, will decrease the efficieny of the birds.

The four rules, as outlined by Dr. J. Holmes Martin, poultry sepcialist of the agricultural experiment station of the University of Kentucky are:

1. Proper feeding.
2. Providing a comfortable house with plenty of room for exercise.
3. Maintenance of healthy, vigorous birds.
4. Stocking the flock with birds bred to lay.

In observing the rule of proper feeding, the poultry raiser should consider that no noe ration will fit all conditions, Dr. Martin says. The cheapness and availability of feeds should be considered. Ready mixed poultry mashes are very saisfactory and if readily available an dnot too high priced, may be fed. Feeding should be done at regular hours, preferably twice a day, once in the morning and once in the evening. While their appetites should always be kept keen, the birds nevertheless should be fed all they want to eat. hould be fed all they want to eat.

Chief among the features embodied in the properly built poultry house are adequate space for the number of birds adequate distribution of sunlight, adequate ventilation, comfort in quarters and equipment and durability and convenience.

The poultryman is finding that vigorous, healthy hirds bred to lay are assured, if he replenishes his flock with baby chicks obtained from a reliable hatchery. This is proving especially true, since leading hatcheries of the country are operating together under the slogan "Hatchery Chickens for Greater Profits," for the purpose of raising the quality of poultry flocks everywhere and eliminating the non-producing hen.

DISEASES TO WATCH FOR AMONG CALVES

Scours Is the Most Prevalent and Should Be treated Promptly

Medical science has made marvelous strides during the present century in the field of human life but when we come to live stock we are still deep in study and research for methods to combat some of the more common ailments. This is especially true of calf diseases. The nature of some of the diseases which affect the young calf and successful methods of combatting them are still a matter of grave concern. In the meantime there is a great economic loss the country over because of the high percentage of mortality.

Take the matter of abortion which is just now receiving considerable attention. Some states are carrying on a determined fight against contagious abortion. Owners are combining with livestock sanitary authorities in stamping it out. For instance the question of whether milk carries abortion germs and the effect they may have on the young calves is being debated. Vaccines are being used for detecting affected animals and for treating herds that are suffering from contagious abortion. It is very much in the experimental stage.

But in this article we shall deal with the calf after it has been born. Of course in the new born calf is to see that the mother is free of disease in the reproductive organs.

When conception is about to occur the dam should be given more or less attention. A clean stall and fresh, dry bedding will go a long way toward helping the newcomer to get a good start. It is not always necessary to have someone present, unless you anticipate difficulty in the conception or unless the mother should refuse to claim the arrival. The first thing that needs to be done is to remove the membrane from nostrils and mouth and to dry the body. The mother does this by licking the newly born all over as her first maternal act. It is well, too, as soon as possible to treat the navel cord with tincture of iodine. It hardly seems necessary to add that the calf should be put into a clean, dry well-ventilated place at once, and that fresh air, exercise and sunshine mean a lot to its successful growth.

The disease you have to look out for in young calves is scours, which is looseness of the bowels. It corresponds in its frequency, and in some respects in its causes, to colic among children. Scours often occur among calves that are taken from the cow and fed from a pail. There are mmy causes for it, such as overfeeding, irregular feeding, dirty feeding pails, milk that is old or sour or too rich. Anything which disturls the digestion, be it dirty pails or dirty mangers, may cause scours. The effects are a diarrheal conditon, bloating, loss of appetite and a dark-colored, semi-fluid discharge. The first thing to do is cut down he rations about one-half. A remedy consisting of 1-2 ounce of formaine in about 15 ounces of water may be used as follows: Put one teaspoonful of this mixture into each pint of milk fed. Do this for two or three days and then gradually resume the normal feeding. That ught to take care of a mild case of scours. In more severe cases castor oil is used and the formaline mixture is continued several days. Sometimes two or three teaspoonfuls of lime water are added to the milk if the discharge is sour in odor. Scours should not be neglected for it may become chronic and then it will take months to cure it. Although the disease is not contagious the calves should be separated from the herd in order to give careful treatment.

If the discharges from the bowels show traces of blood, it is serious and more drastic treatment should be given. This indicates a contagious disease and it occurs in very young calves, from three to five weeks. Sometimes calves die from it in a few days. They should be segregated at once and all bedding destroyed and stalls disinfected. One remedy recommended is fluid extract of gelsemium administered in doses of two teaspoonfuls three or four times a day.

The most serious is white scours caused by a germ which attacks the calf at birth. If the calf shows dullness, is too weak to rise, has sunken eyes and gives a profuse discharge with a highly offensive odor, quick action should be taken to protect the rest of the herd. The disease is fatal in most cases. The body should be buried or burnt, also all bedding, etc.

The same germ which causes white scours is said to be the cause of pneumonia which occurs among calves a few months old. Symptoms are loss of appetite, weakness and coughing. Calves may also contract pneumonia from cold, damp quarters. Coughing and high temperature will result. Blankets, warm quarters and a mild purgative should be resorted to at once in the latter case.

WOMANLESS WEDDING AT MAPLESVILLE

The P.-T. A. of Maplesville will stage the womanless wedding at the Maplesville School auditorium December 31st, at 7:30 p. m. Every body invited to come and bring a friend. Admision 10 and 25 cents.

Harvie V. Pool of Pennsylvania spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Clanton.

The pink college professors who call bolshevism a noble experiment would probably call racketeering an inspiring economic adventure.

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Iona Flour	Plain or Self-Rising 24 lbs	**75c**
Wellbread Flour	24-pound Sack	**65c**
Snuff	BRUTON'S Regular 20c Size each	**15c**
Kerosene Oil	per gallon	**15c**
Prince Albert Tobacco	2 cans	**25c**
Shorts	100 lbs	**1.90**
Irish Potatoes	per lb	**3c**
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EAST VIEW

The little three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nelson was bit by a dog last week that was believed to be mad or going mad, and the little fellow is now taking treatment to prevent him from having hydrophobia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman and Mr. and Mrs. John Lett of Sylacauga, spent the Christmas holidays here with relatives.

There are several on the sick list this week with colds.

Alpher Glenn was the Sunday dinner guest of Osmond and Herman Nelson.

Rev. A. C. Nelson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins spent the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives in Elmore County.

The Christian Endeavor services was well attended Sunday night, the C. E. rendered a good program and the pastor preached from the text: "Be thou Clean," Matt. 8:3.

Mrs. Cape of Lanett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. P. Mims, of East View.

Miss Lula Courtney of Clanton was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Courtney.

The ones that were not present at Sunday school last Sunday be sure to come next Sunday and get your new book. Remember the singing next Thursday night.

NOTICE

The Commissioner's Court will meet at the Court House January 10, 1931, to receive bids for lumber to build a County Almshouse, also to receive bids to build said house.

All bids must be in writing and filed with L. H. Reynolds, Probate Judge, on or before 10 a. m., January 10, 1931.

All parties wanting to bid on the above material and work can see the plan and get copies of the lumber for said house at the Probate Office.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
1-1-2t-ch. Judge of Probate.

Vocal Changes—Many a young man who talked bass to his father is now talking soprano to his wife.

Read-To-Wear Budget—Last year the women of America spent $1,200,000,000 for dresses, plus another $600,000,000 for coats and suits.

Missing the Goal—"Our religion is forever getting itself dehumanized," says Harry Emerson Fosdick. "It separates itself from the daily interests of men and women and lets itself be pushed off into ecclesiastical corners."

Heat and Aluminum—In an expert test of light and heavy aluminum cooking utensils, it has been discovered that food heats in them in the same length of time and consumes exactly the same amount of fuel.

Your Precious Motor—People who would not think of having their Rolls-Royce fixed in a Ford service station will placidly accept and follow a dacetious diet dispensed at a lavishly appointed beauty parlor or by an irresponsible traveling salesman.

No Need of Coaxing—Happy, well-exercised children like to eat. If they don't eat one meal they will the next. Nobody starves on purpose.

Dental Information—The dentists have demonstrated that candy never yet hurt a tooth, and that while nicotine may stain the teeth it does not harm them.

PROGRAM

B. Y. P. U. Associational Convention of Unity Association

Time—Sunday, January 4, 1930, 2:30 p. m.

Place—Verbena Baptist Church.

Theme—Standards for Christian living.

2:30—Song service.

Devotional—Rev. A. S. Bentley.

Business. Roll call and announcements.

Reading, "A New Leaf"—Verbena Intermediate.

"Laying the Foundation for Christian Living"—Mr. H. L. Wooten.

Reading—Verbena Junior.

Special Song—Verbena B. Y. P. U.

"Standards for Christian Living"—Rev. J. C. Hill.

"Measuring the Efficiency of Christian Living"—District President.

4:00—Adjourn.

All Baptists are urged to attend this meeting.

REV L. E. BARTON ESCAPES UNHURT

Brother of Montgomerian Injured Badly In Crash

Jonesboro, Ark., Dec. 29—P. C. Barton, 74, at one time president of the Southern Baptist convention and several times president of the Arkansas Baptist state convention, lay critically injured in a hospital here today, the result of an automobile collision yesterday. He suffered a fractured skull.

A sister, Miss Parish Barton, 71, suffered a dislocated right shoulder, but a brother, the Rev. L. E. Barton, of Montgomery, Ala., escaped uninjured.

The automobile, driven by P. C. Barton, collided with one driven by Jos. Weber, Little Rock. Weber was not held.

Mr. Barton has lived here for 40 years. He was head of a lumber company bearing his name.

Rev. L. E. Barton is secretary of the Alabama Baptist mission board, with headquarters at Court and Alabama streets, Montgomery.

SMITH—BEAN WEDDING

Mr. Vernon Smith and Miss Olys Bean were married during the Christmas holidays. Miss Bean was a teacher in the Mt. Pleasant School, and a daughter of County Commissioner, John P. Bean. Mr. Smith lives in the Mt. Pleasant community.

TEACHER RESIGNED

Miss Annie Lee Grissendanner, one of the teachers of the Maplesville school, has resigned her position in the school, and will begin work on a college course. Her home is at Pinckard, Alabama.

Optimist

A little fellow of 5 years fell and cut his upper lip so badly that a doctor had to be summoned to sew up the wound.

The mother, in distress, could not refrain from saying:

"Oh, doctor, I fear it will leave a disfiguring scar."

Tommy looked up into her tearful face and said:

"Never mind, mamma, my mustache will cover it."

Improved Ice for Rinks

Max Heinrich Gurth, a Berlin chemist, claims to have invented what he calls opal ice. It consists of water boiled with certain chemicals. The formula is secret. It is not a refrigerant. It is for the preparation of skating surfaces in rinks.

"This type of work is supported by the memberships of citizens of the United States, their volunteer contributions, and their devoted work," Mr. Fleser said.

"Every man and woman is urged to join as a member of the local Red Cross Chapter, not only to be a partner in supporting the work through his membership, but also to serve should an emergency occur."

Life Savers Numerous

More than a quarter of a million persons are entitled to wear the American Red Cross insignia, denoting they have been taught the expert life saving methods of the organization. The number enrolled to date is 273,202.

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The Colleges voted overwhelmingly in favor of Webster as standard of pronunciation in answer to questions submitted by the Chicago Woman's Club.

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NOTICE OF SALE

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

In the matter of the estate of Mae E. Potts, deceased.

Under and by virtue of an order and decree issued out of this Court, December 19, 1930, granting the undersigned authority to sell the property hereinafter described to pay the debts of said estate: I, the undersigned J. C. Rogers, Administrator of the estate of Mae E. Potts, deceased, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, within the legal hours of sale in front of the Court House door in Clanton, Chilton County, on January 15, 1931, the following described personal property, to-wit:

Nine shares of $7.00 preferred stock in the Alabama Power Company.

Witness my hand this the 19th day of December, 1930.

J. C. ROGERS,
Administrator of the Estate of Mae E. Potts, Deceased. 12-25-3tch.

SLYVESTER'S WATERMELON

Mr. S. V. Miller of Beat 16 was displaying a thirty-pound watermelon in Clanton Monday, December 29.

We bet that even our neighbor state—Florida, cannot beat this record. Of course, Mr. Miller had a good excuse for not cutting the melon—he said he had to carry it back home so he could save the seed.

We let him carry it away, because this is a rather off season for such things; but we are going to expect a big juicy off-spring from it one day early next summer.

BIG SPELLING MATCH PLANNED

County Superintendent of Education, Buford Lawrence, gives out the information that a spelling match of unusually large proportions is to be pulled off at Jacksonville State Normal School some time in March. In this event will be two of the best spellers from each county in the Jacksonville District.

Superintendent Lawrence states brifly the plan of this spelling arrangement as follows:

Some time right away each school in the county will hold a spelling contest to determine the two best spellers in the school. Then two representatives of each school will meet in a county spelling contest to determine the two best spellers in the county. The two thus selected for the counuty will be the representatives in the final match at Jacksonville.

Mr. Lawrence also adds that complete details as to the rules and regulations of the contest will be sent out from his office to each school in the county, and the same will be published in the county papers within the next few weeks.

It is feared that spelling in our schools is gradually drifting toward the realm of lost arts. School officials believe that this spelling contest will go a long way toward reviving the interest among many students.

Miss Mabel King, teacher in the school at Billingsley, was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stapp spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends at Aliceville and Fernbank.

County agent, C. E. Stapp spent Monday and Tuesday at a conference.

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MULLINS-TALLEY WEDDING SOLEMNIZED SATURDAY

The following account of the marriage of Miss Moren Talley of Anniston, to Mr. Burton Small Mullins of Clanton and Eufaula, was taken from The Anniston Star, of Sunday, December 28th:

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Talley announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Moren, to Mr. Burton Mullins, of Eufaula, the ceremony having been beautifully solemnized on Saturday afternoon at five o'clock at the home of the bride on Montvue Road. Rev. Samuel E. Hodges performed the wedding rites in the presence of a number of relatives, close friends and out-of-town guests. The home was charmingly arranged for the nuptial event with a profusion of palms, Southern smilax and ferns, with an improvised altar as a setting for the wedding party.

While awaiting the appearance of the bride, Mr. Elbert Parsons sang, "All For You," with Mrs. Luther Liles accompanying. Mrs. Liles also played softly during the plighting of the vows. The bride entered the presence of the guests with her father, Mr. Herbert H. Talley, by whom she was given in marriage. She was a lovely bride attired in a creation of lace chiffon, a Mery Porpora model of shell blush and her accessories were Mignonette green, while she carried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and valley lilies. The bride had as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Ormsby Dawkins, of Louisville, Ky., who wore for the occasion a Mary Elizabeth model of yellow sun-gold chiffon, with accessories of beige claire. Her flowers were Talsiman roses. Little Miss Doris Ormsby, of Louisville, acted as her aunt's flower girl and was daintily dressed in shell pink chiffon. The bride was met at the altar by Mr. Mullins and his best man, Mr. Reese G. Mullins, of Clanton, and the ceremony was impressively read.

An informal reception followed the marriage and the bride's table was a beautiful one in pink and white. The wedding cake held the usual favors and burning tapers cast a pretty glow over the scene.

The bride changed her wedding dress for a traveling costume of arosa blue with gray accessories and departed in the late afternoon for Florida. She and Mr. Mullins will be at home after January first at Eufaula.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Reese Mullins, Mr. Claude Pipes, Mr. Samuel Upchurch, Mr. Edwin Mullins, Mr. Barney Burnett, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Edgar, Miss Sophia C. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea F. Downs, of Clanton, Mrs. J. M. Shepperd, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Small, Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Mr. W. B. Small, Mr. Reese Mullins, Jr., Miss Gladys Jackson, of Gadsden, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walker, Miss Margaret Walker and Mr. Norman Pilgreen, of Birmingham.

W. M. Polk was on the streets again Monday, having practically recovered from the recent illness that kept him at home and at the hospital for several days.

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Before investing in land in any way have an abstract made and be safe.

M. D. FOSHEE CLANTON, ALA

THE UNION - BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Ala.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
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Entered April 15, 1913, at Clanton, Ala., as Second Class Mail Matter, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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SOME ILLS OF MACHINERY AGE

"I wonder sometimes if the South is not destroying the laboring man's opportunities by using improved machinery when we consider the fact that all the money for gas and oil goes West, and all the money for machinery goes North, which, it seems to me, will eventually drain all the money out of this country," said Judge L. H. Reynolds, probate judge of Chilton County. "I sometimes wonder if it has been a wise policy for the state to build highways and then license trucks to haul freight in competition with the railroads because of the fact, as I have stated, all the money spent for trucks and their maintenance goes out of our state and the money spent by the railroad companies is spent with us in the South. Lumber and steel rails of which they use millions of dollars worth, all furnish the people of the South employment. The railroad companies have spent millions in building its railroads and I fear we are making a mistake when we put it out of business. Our coal miners are largely dependent upon the railroads for their business. When you stop the railroads from buying its coal it takes business away from it and that puts the miners out of jobs. And when you take employment away from the laboring man and do away with horsepower, then you take the market away from the farmer."—Birmingham News.

CONSISTENT PROGRESS

During 1929 the manufactured gas industry sold 524,115,000 cubic feet of its product to 12,139,000 consumers. Service was provided by 905 gas manufacturing plants, using 107,500 miles of main.

Since 1919 gas sales have almost doubled, and the number of purchasers has increased about 50 per cent. This remarkable progress is due to a number of causes, preeminent among them being the fact that gas is the most clean, efficient and economical fuel for both home and industry. No expensive and dirty storage places are required, and gas heat can be made entirely automatic. Gas has taken its place with electricity as an indispensible service.

POLITICAL HORSEPLAY

In Pennsylvania, where an important phase of the recent political campaign was criticism of public utilities and the public service commission, it is now proposed to protect the "people's rights" by substitution of a "fair rate board" for the public service commission. In other words, a change in name of the regulating body is supposed to result in securing a higher type of public officials.

What a joke! Is a name going to produce a superior class of citizenship from which to draw public servants? This move shows how hard pressed politicians are when they have to manufacture such an issue to secure public attention.

An unbiased observer is inclined to laugh up his sleeve.

We had to take our sister to the stock show in Wichita last night so that she could see a horse and buggy and buggy whip.—Augusta Gazette.

Revised Version—Twelve years ago a certain author announced that it was his wife's brains, not her beauty, that attracted him. "But now," he writes, "after twelve years of marriage, I imagine it must have been her beauty, because I don't see the brains."

A science note says the outer covering of certain fish is the thinnest and most transparent substance known. Well maybe, but we've done pretty well with hosiery.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Voice of the People

FROM REV. E. A. CHILDS

Please allow me a few words through your paper to yourself and other friends in Clanton.

Dear Mack:

We have received the second copy of The Union-Banner since leaving Clanton and how we enjoyed it! I read it from front to back, even the want ads. Every little fox terrier I see I think of Frank Callen's call for help. Edward lost his dog a few days after our arrival here, and only those who know his love for dogs can imagine the sorrow in our household until the lost was found. But an ad in the Troy Messenger brought home the lost pup. Take courage, Frank, it pays to advertise.

We miss you Clanton people, I am sure more than you miss us. Troy has given us a welcome such as we do not deserve, but even at that we still have to learn every thing and every body. I especially miss the boys of the Kiwanis Club. The club here has given me several invitations to meet with them, but I have attended only one of their meetings. This club put on a minstrel last Friday night which netted them a neat sum. They seem to be having some of the same troubles the club there has met.

I think the greatest regret I have in leaving Clanton is that I left a few unconverted Baptists. I am certain it would have been a real pleasure to have served the United Church with Sam Ezell as my assistant pastor. It looks like Clanton will have to superanuate him to get rid of him, and such a step as suggested would have let him down easy. Be patient with him, brethren, he does the best he can at his age.

We greatly appreciate every expression of love and good wishes that have come from the people of Clanton. We started out to send Christmas cards to our closest friends, but the longer the list grew the closer everybody seemed. So, we gave it up as an impossible task and decided to ask Mack to let us say "Thank You," and "God Bless You," in his paper.

We all were equally interested this morning when we opened packages containing pictures of Olive Rainer Elmore and Milton Diefenderfer. Olive Rainer never seemed so beautiful and sweet before, and Milton—well, he looked just as usual.

Although this will not reach you until after the Christmas holidays, it is being written two days before Christmas, and we are wishing every one of you a merry, merry Christmas.

Sincerely,
E. A. CHILDS, Troy, Ala.

SANTA CLAUS!

In 1897, Virginia O'Hanlon, then eight years old, wrote to the editor of the New York Sun, pointing out that some of her little friends had claimed there was no Santa Claus, and asking the direct question: "Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?" This was answered in the following editorial, which has become one of the classics of American literature:

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little mind. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. It is all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, yea ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the hearts of childhood.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Did you know that it is possible for a man to succeed himself as Sheriff of Chilton County? Well, we didn't either. But we bet a Jew's harp that you have never heard of this before and never will hear of it again. So far as "Hambone" Gillespie is concerned the Sheriff of Chilton County is succeeding himself; because you see, it is like this: Hambone's Grandpa Collins is going out of the Sheriff's office and his Grandpa Gillespie is going into the Sheriff's office. So, you see his grandpa is going to be Sheriff right on.

If you don't happen to know who "Hambone" is, we will tell you. His real name is Wilton Gillespie and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gillespie of Friendship community.

Judge Lindsay received a telegram from a group of Holleywood motion picture stars congratulating him on the show he pulled off in a New York cathedral. Didn't know that Hollywood movie talent stayed married long enough for the arrangement to be called companionate rather than a week end acquaintance.

Our international bankers have discovered that the United States Treasury has too much gold and are trying to think up some more plans for getting it where their foreign debtors san use it for paying their obligations.

It is hard to learn from the advertising columns of the newspapers that Pat Harrison's million dollar increase in the cost of living under the new tariff has really showed up.

Newark, New Jersey, has cancelled the bull fight which was arranged for the sportive citizens of the state and vicinity. Maybe they felt that Congress would be too great a counter-attraction.

London financial experts fear a gold famine in the near future. So far as we are concerned it is already on.

If the international bankers are guilty, as charged, of bringing about all this deflation, maybe they are only seeking to bring back the days of their youth when they could go in a restaurant and get a crock of beans with all the catsup and crackers they could eat for a nickel.

Italy is said to be making overtures to Soviet Russia and our advice to Mussolini is "quit your stalin."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

According to the opinion of the most qualified European observers Europe is rapidly drifting into two armed camps again. Perhaps drifting is not exactly the proper word, because there is more or less design in the movement toward new alignments. According to the repors which come to America, Italy, or rather Mussolini, is the leading force in the new movement. At the end of the World War when the Central Powers were crushed, France, one of the canniest nations the world has ever known, refused to place her faith in the League of Nations or the World Court and immediately set up a system of alliances to make her the leading military power in Europe. Her plan was immediately successful, and was designed not so much for making new conquests as to enforce the settlements of the Versailles treaty.

Of course the defeated powers were not satisfied with the settlements in the Versailles treaty. But the dissatisfaction did not stop here. Italy too has had reason to believe that she got the worst of it when the dividing up of the spoils of war was accomplished. And so Mussolini, according to these European observers, is seeking to build up a new system of alliances which he hopes will eventually checkmate or even overwhelm the French scheme. With France of course are Poland, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia, and some of the minor states of Europe. To offset this combination Mussolini is seeking to bring about an "understanding" with Hungary, Bulgaria and Austria and he is said to have designs also on Rumanian support, although Rumania has always stood with France in European politics. Eventually, it is said, Mussolini hopes to win Germany to his side, although many observers declare that Italy, since the war, has been less popular in Garmany even than France. It is regarded as signficant also that cables during the recent weeks have carried stories of proposed economic agreements between Italy and Soviet Russia.

Of course, conditions in Europe are now so unsettled from the political standpoint that almost anything may happen. But if Mussolini succeeds in making the alignment which the observers think he is trying to make, we will again be confronted with the spectacle of European nations being divided into two army camps. In such event what becomes of the League of Nations and the World Court? What chance will these instruments of internationalism have in the face of conditions of the kind outlined?

Certain it is that thinking Americans will hesitate about giving their approval to any program which has for its purpose, or which may result in, the placing of America, by means of membership in the League either directly or indirectly, in no man's land, between two military alliances naturally hostile to one another and suspicious of every neutral nation which shows any indication of mixing into the European mess.

Thinking Americans will hesitate to approve such a course not only because they feel that it will not be good for America, because of our isolated position and of the cosmopolitan nature of our citizenship, but for the further reason that it would render less liable our chances of being of real service in case of a real crisis. The very fact that we have remained outside the orbit of European diplomatic entanglements, has kept us from the taint of factionalism, and has made it more probable that we might be of real service in a disinterested way whenever the peace of Europe is threatened. Certainly a man who wants to act as a disinterested pacifier of a quarrelsome facily, cannot help the situation by marrying into the family where he will have to become a part of its troubles and disagreements. He can do much better on the outside. The same thing might be true of governments. Of course we want Europe to have peace and prosperity. A restoration of general prosperity would help solve many difficulties. We can best bring this about by first getting Uncle Sam on his feet so that he can lead the march back to normalcy.

A German invented a folding house which can be carried on automobile trips. That seems to settle the housing problem in this country.—Albany Evening News.

At the End of the Road—Many people go through life haunted by the fear of death, only to find, when it comes, it is as natural and as satisfying as life itself.

Many of us who have been reading scathing criticisms of the Wicekrsham report for the past month, are looking forward expectantly to the appearance of the report.—Detroit Free Press.

ARGUMENT DOES NOT HOLD WATER

A critic of our constitutional right in the United States to own firearms, recently presented an exhaustive article in which he attempted to prove the necessity of laws to prohibit private ownership of firearms by showing that a larger proportion of people are murdered with guns in this country than in other nations.

By the same line of reasoning, he could probably show that more people per thousand are killed by automobiles in the United States, that more people per thousand are burned to death in fires and that more people per thousand meet with accident and death in constructing high buildings, at street crossings and in sports than in any other nation, all because our people are more active and generally more energetic, aggressive and careless than are the people of the rest of the world.

The critic of private ownership of firearms does not go on to show that in every time of national emergency, the United States has raised troops capable of using firearms, more rapidly than other nations. The argument that millions of law-abiding private citizens should be denied the ownership of firearms for either sport or protection on the theory that this would remedy the crime situation, the murder situation or the suicide situation, is visionary, far-fetched and impractical.

Prohibitory legislation which penalizes the masses in the hope of correcting the few, has always in times past created conditions worse than those it sought to remedy.

FORTY PER CENT WASTED

William Bennett Munro, of Harvard, states that 40 per cent of every tax dollar spent in the United States is wasted, through unnecessary governmental activities, the shifting of responsibilities, duplication of activities and superfluous number of employes. He points out that, in times of stress, "taxpayers are misled by empty promises, and respond to appeals to their feelings rather than their intelligence."

Probably every American community has had some experience with wasteful government. Experiments in business, retention of out-moded methods and dislike of modern innovations, political inertia—these and similar factors have cost American taxpayers untold millions of dollars. And they will cost millions more, unless the voting public demands that government confine itself to the function of governing. Rigid governmental economy and efficiency would be one of the greatest aids to home-building, industrial development and general progress.

TAKING SIDES IN EUROPE

Recent events in Geneva indicate how difficult it is for the United States to avoid implication in European international disputes while participating in European conferences into which America has entered with the highest purposes. During the debate on armaments a dispute arose between two European groups of nations which are drifting apparently toward armed conflict. The dispute is between those nations which desire a revision of the conditions of the Versailles treaty and its severe modifications, and those which do not. The United States is not a party to the peace treaty between the allies and the Central European powers, although we have participated unofficially in certain readjustments. But during the discusion of disarmament at Geneva, the American representative was called upon to cast his vote as between these two sets of powers, and did so. Thus we innocently become parties to what Washington called "the collusions and collisions of European powers at one of the threatening moments in history. ,

All that is necessary for Uncle Sam to do is to hang up his hat in the anteroom of European contention in order to be asked to take a hand that necessarily aligns us one way or the other. Our participation is urged in the name of peace. Certainly the effect of such involvement in the war system which grows out of Europe's multiplied nationalities, and age old hatreds and rivalries, is not the certainty of peace, but the strong possibility of involvement in war.

The integration of the American with the European political and economic system, means integration with disintegration. If Europe cannot find a way out of her present difficulties without American help, it cannot do with our help. For the voice of the United States is not decisive. Our world leadership, so much talked of at home, is not recognized abroad. Our purposes are distorted and our motives discredited. Our good intentions are not believed in. We are considered just another selfish, grasping power, trying to put something over on the rest of the world. We cannot complain against such a situation with any effect, but we can avoid putting ourselves in a position where new hatreds and enmities are created. When Ramsay MacDonald referred to 'the European mess" he described the situation in Europe. We did not make the mess; we have too much faith in ourselves when we think that we can clean it up, since the continent of Europe will continue to be controlled by the European powers, and America is looked upon as a designer outsider and a potential cats-paw.

Events ought to teach America something. After thirteen years of participation in European affairs we ought to begin to learn that so far from our being able to run the world we need to take some thought lest the rest of the world ruin us.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of December 28, 1930

Dr. G. W. Dawson sent the Banner a box of oranges from his Florida farm.

Booker T. Washington is slated to speak in Clanton Monday.

Mrs. Katherine Middleton, wife of Capt. W. A. Middleton, died last Tuesday night.

Dr. V. J. Gragg came home from Tulane University to spend Christmas holidays.

Mr. Arthur Johnson who is attending college at Vanderbilt University, is at home for the holidays.

Married this week: C. C. Bowles and Miss Lizzie E. Rogers, J. F. Busby and Miss Minnie Lee Howard, O. Z. Robinson and Miss Geneva Bird, A. E. Latham and Miss Mary Blanche Baker, J. W. Howard and Miss Elizabeth P. Jones, A. B. Frith and Miss Ida Barrett, A. V. Klinner and Miss Celia Bowden, Guy Stewart and Miss Hattie Prickett, J. H. Connell and Miss S. P. Driver, E. M. Bean and Miss M. E. Thompson, W. A. Moates and Miss Florence Baker.

Dr. Woodbridge, dean of the graduating faculty of Columbia University, says there is a marked and progressive decrease in the intellectual maturity of those who present themselves for advanced scholary training. Well, since babies come into the world with the same amount of intellectual immaturity that infants have had in former generations it may be that the instructors are not as good as they used to be.

Germany, it is said, may have another general election within a few weeks. Well, we would be willing to lend them Jouett Shouse on very easy terms.

According to reports, Overseer Voliva has gone on another tour of the world to gather proofs that the world is flat. Well it has been pretty flat around here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Eiland of Montgomery paid a short visit to relatives at Mt. Creek and other parts of this county Christmas.

The Man On The Corner

Some Sights He Saw— and Some He Saw Not.

Judge L. H. Reynolds has gone to Florida to spend about ten days vacation. As he departed he said, "This is the first real vacation I have had in twenty years, and I hope to find a lot of fun in getting away from the duties of my office for a while of rest and relaxation."

Even Ernest Childs down in Troy admits that he reads every line in The Union-Banner, including the little ad about Frank Callen's lost puppy dog. Childs is not the only one who has the habit of reading every line of "the Dear Old Banner." We have had lots of them to tell us about it.

Just a word more about Frank's dog ad. The Union-Banner went out early Thursday morning. Just about noon a man walked into the bank bearing the little dog under his arm, or perhaps it was in his overcoat pocket. Anyway, he read the ad, sized up the little dog as being the one wanted. Results, don't you see?

Emmett McKee, alias Red, or, as Bull Riggins would say, otherwise known to the grand jury, came by the corner one day last week for a little interview. Jolly, full of fun, just as much so as ever. Red said he was surprised to find so few of his old cronies in Clanton, and somewhat disappointed, too. That must be noticeable to a fellow who has been away from here several years. I can notice it myself, when I come to think about it.

Red came up in Clanton along with Mut Marcus, Emmett Powell, Leonard Kemp, Clarence Roper, and ever so many more I could name. And there are not many of that crop left around these diggins now. The war scattered them to the four winds of the earth.

"We had a grand time at home in South Carolina during Christmas," said Mrs. Ezell Sunday, and with that remark she drew herself tighter in her overcoat and with a shiver said, "But my goodness, that awful snow." Of course the preacher had a lot to say about the snow and other incidents of their trip to the old home. But I know he has already told everybody about it, so I determined to print only what Mrs. Ezell said.

Thinking of Ezell takes me back to his sermon of Sunday morning. I almost said amen a time or two while he was putting over one of the best messages I ever heard in my life. I wish it hadn't gone out of style to say amen while a preacher is delivering his sermon.

"The big trouble with the world," he said, "is that we are away behind with our thinking." Now, isn't that a fact? Many of us who are almost facing starvation haven't stopped to think long enough to find out what it is or was that got us into the hole. Many a man is dragging the ground, with his nose to the grindstone, on account of keeping up an automobile which he has never had any use for, and never has yet found out what it is that ruined him. Ezell didn't say that part about the automobile. That is one of my bright ideas which came to me out of my own experience, almost after it was too late.

Rev. Harry B. Calentine, preacher at the Foursquare Church of Clanton, has gone to Syracuse, New York. He was here a little less than a year, but he proved himself to be a jam up nice fellow, and made many, many friends.

A lot depends on what we are looking for. The purpose in your heart, to put it another way, very largely determines how you will wind up. What I want to do is to get you a story which Grover Walker, the lawyer-philosopher of Clanton, told me about Mr. Roger W. Babson, the world's greatest statistician, and we might say the world's greatest economic diagnostician.

Mr. Babson was visiting in South America. He came into the presence of a ruler of one of the South American countries. The executive asked Mr. Babson why it is that South America has not made the progress that North America has made. "That is just what I was thinking about," replied Mr. Babson, "but I confess I had a sense of delicacy in mentioning it."

"Go right ahead," said the executive "and tell me just what is in your mind concerning that question." Whereupon Mr. Babson made this very interesting expression: "My opinion is that the reason North America has led the world in progress and development is that the people who settled upon its rugged shores were seeking religious freedom, whereas, the people who settled South America were seeking gold."

RAILROADS ASK EQUALTY, NOT FAVORS

The present depression has brought the railroad situation to a crisis. The falling off in freight and passenger business has focused public attention on certain basic railroad problems which must be solved in the near future if the American people wish to continue to receive the high type of railroad service they have enjoyed.

In addrssing 300 manufacturers in New Britian, Connecticut, three high executives of Eastern railroads said that all the rail lines need is a fair field for competition and no favors. They urged more ample legislation covering commercial transportation by bus or truck with adequate authority for railroads to operate such facilities without discrimination; that railroads be not forced to compete with subsidized government operated ships and barges over free waterways, and that railroads, after building lines to oil fields, shall not be faced with a competitor who can build a pipe line when the railroads are forbidden to do the same thing. As to the Panama Canal, the railroads object to the prohibition in the Panama Canal act against their engaging in transportation by water on the same terms as their competitors, and, secondly, they emphatically protest against the government engaging in such transportation and performing the same at a loss and assessing the general taxpayer to make good the loss. These railroad executives asserted that the lines were struggling to maintain their standing in the face of competition which was less regulated, and constant rate reductions forced by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

They pointed out the unfairness of the recapture clause of the Transportation Act by which a railroad making more than six per cent in any year on what the government says its property is worth, must give half of the excess to the government.

The railroads have been made the plaything of politics until the very life of the industry is threatened.

We watched pretty closely during the re days of last week, but didn't see a single pe singing in the rain, though we did see ple grouches.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Good news is found in the fact tha measures are being taken throughout t to bring industrial activity back to norm issues for public works to the extent 000,000 have been approved, most of w be spent on construction in the immediat

CONTINUING
MY
WIND-UP SALE

TO GIVE to the people of this county and my other good customers the advantage of buying Hardware, Furniture, and other supplies at the lowest price possible, I am continuing my wind-up sale.

It wont take long now to finish this wind-up sale. So don't wait too long

THE WIND-UP
AT
FOX'S

CLANTON ALABAMA

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Mr. Lester Pate came up Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays. He returned Sunday to his work in Elba.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Wood and Frank are expected back from Texas on the 31st.

Margaret Butler and Ruth Gerald were home for Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson spent Christmas in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moody visited Mrs. Gerald Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Gerald returned to Birmingham with them for a short visit.

Communion services at the Con-Cgregational church next Sunday morning.

Preaching service next Sunday at the Congregational church, both in the morning and evening.

Lois Primm spent Christmas with her parents, returning to her school Sunday.

Prof. C. M. Williams was in Thorsby last Saturday, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thompson have a boy which was born on December 21st.

Miss Rachel Peterson and her friends, Misses Ellen Martin and Lettie Martin, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Colley and family of Prattville, Mr. Henry Pyron of Hot Springs, Arkansas, Misses Richardson and Vivian Roebuck of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray.

Mr. W. W. Jackson, Mr. Lee Cox, Mr. Gantt and Bill Daniel had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway of Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. Relius Franklin, Peggy Mims and Miss Mava C. Colley of Prattville had dinner with the Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray Monday "Be evening.

Mrs. daughter Miss Mable Colley of Prattville is View. ing a few days with Mr. and Miss Mack Gray.

was the ents. Mr. and Mrs. Gray spent Christ- The night in Speigner with Mr. Gray's sister, and Christmas Day in Prattville with Mrs. Gray's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gray and family from Hackleburg, Alabama spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray.

Miss Vivian Roebuck of Birmingham was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and daughters, Dorothy and Noma, spent Christmas with relatives in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turnquist of Petersburg, Virginia, are visiting with relatives in Thorsby.

Mr. Carl Turnquist, Katherine Foss, Christina Bosworth, Edith Foss and Ella Howard motored to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and family and Mrs. G. W. Phalin spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Diefenderfer at Clanton.

Miss Ella Howard gave a party Monday night in honor of her brother, Loyd, who is at home from Indiana for the holidays and of her cousin, Tom Phalin of Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Goddard and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Goddard of Grove Hill, Ohio arrived Saturday to spend a week at home with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Howard entertained at a six o'clock dinner on Wednesday, Mrs. Anna Phalin and son, Thomas, of Tuscaloosa, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard and Mr. Andrew Franzen.

George Buckner, brother-in-law of Fred Howard, left for his home in Wisconsin Monday morning, after a visit of several days with the Howard family.

Mrs. Annie Phalin, who has been visiting the Howards for a few days, left Tuesday to return to her home in Tuscaloosa.

Russell Peterson and Vernon Carlson will open a partnership service station in Jemison about January the first.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norton will regret to learn that Mrs. Norton was taken seriously ill Monday. She is attended by a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade of Calera entertained for dinner Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Hall of Collins Chapel entertained for dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade and Helen Louise, and Mrs. Robert Bean and children, Ed Lotus and Horace, and Miss Dessie Robinson.

Mrs. Lewis Self of Birmingham spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson.

Mr. Richard Peterson returned home with Mrs. Self after having spent a week with her in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade and little Helen Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chambers and Betty Joe, with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson had Christmas dinner with Mrs. Bean of Collins Chapel.

The Misses Era and Dessie Robinson entertained for dinner Friday evening Miss Ophelia Hayes, Miss Gladys Melton of Clanton, Mr. Oscar Campbell of Warrior and Mr. Macy Riggins.

Mr. E. F. Meade had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade of Calera.

Mr. Clyde Meade, Mr. Carl W. Chambers, and Johnnie Bostrum made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Miss Rachel Peterson spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Peterson. She had as her guests Misses Ellen and Lettie Martin of Anderson, South Carolina, all in training at Norwood Hospital in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper visited West Blocton Sunday.

Miss Mae Wood, who has been visiting Mrs. E. R. Piper, has returned to her home in West Blocton.

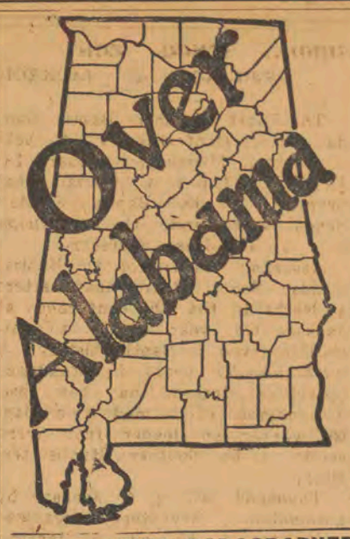
Miss Elizabeth Leslie visited the Connatsers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott from Birmingham spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Connatser.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harper spent Christmas in Ensley with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Fritzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson are in Dadeville visiting their parents.

Mrs. A. A. Cox is spending a few days in Prattville.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The town of Auburn now has a modern fire truck.

Six hundred and eighty hogs, or 10 full carloads, sold at a cooperative sale in Hartford, netted farmers $8,014.70.

Damage estimated at $10,000 was reported at Roanoke following a fire which swept the second floor of the carlisle Building.

Tom Lloyd, 30, was shot and killed at Elberta in what authorities described as a quarrel with Henry Resminda, 21, over a flashlight.

Miss Nellie Wade, 22, of Ensley, was shot to death and her escort, Horace H. Dean, took his own life at a camp on the Warrior River, 35 miles west of Birmingham.

Definite steps toward organizing and obtaining a charter for an American Legion Post in Shades Valley were taken at a meeting of veterans at the Homewood city hall.

Two prisoners, Carl Green and J. W. Shepherd, escaped from the Wedowee Jail through sawed bars. Officials at the jail have not determined whether the pair had outside help.

Cecil Southall, 25, who confessed the slaying of John O'Rorke, veteran conductor of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, was being held on a first degree murder at Mobile.

J. B. Lassiter, Birmingham, former head of the defunct Avondale Bank & Trust Company and the City Bank & Trust Company, has been granted a 30 day parole by Gov. Graves.

Steve Cranford, Jasper, Ala., was found dead in his room in a Birmingham hotel with a bullet wound in his head. A .41-caliber double-barrel Derringer was found by his side.

Examination of the books of Mark Jeter, former clerk of municipal court at Birmingham, will be continued after Jan. 1, 1931, Judge C. E. McCall, chief examiner of accounts, stated.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has been elected a life member and also a member of the advisory board of the United States Good Roads Association.

With a piece of popcorn lodged in his windpipe, Orville Jessee Honeycutt, 20-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Honeycutt, Brighton, died before aid could be administered.

Alabama's state prisons and equipment are valued at $6,067,093.52 in a report presented to Charles A. Moffett, president of the Board of Administration, by Sam Cloud, accountant.

A man who gave his name as Frank Hendricks, 30, Atlanta, was identified, police said, by J. D. Baldwin as one of three bandits who held up Baldwin's service station in Birmingham.

Contracts for construction of buildings at the Municipal Airport, Birmingham, totaling $124,209 have been let by the Park and Recreation Board. Work is scheduled to begin immediately.

The State Department of Agriculture and Industries has announced that 995 tests and analyses of seed were made during the past year to protect Alabama farmers against inferior seed.

Seized with cramps while swimming to shore after the boat in which he was riding in Chickasabogue River upset, J. A Coin, 38, former resident of Birmingham, was drowned at Mobile.

An attempted jail delivery was frustrated at Tuscaloosa by a negro janitor who quelled the mutiny of six prisoners with a gun after W. I. Huff, chief deputy sheriff, had been knocked to the floor.

Miss Myrtle Cloniger, of Jonesboro School, Bessemer, has been announced first prize winner in the ninth safety essay contest conducted last Spring by the State Department of Education. The award carries with it a gold medal and $15.

While the orchestra played a merry tune and while hundreds of holiday diners were taking their evening meal in the brilliantly lighted restaurant, three bandits pointed a pistol at Miss Annie A. Strickland, cashier at Britling's Cafeteria No. 1, in the heart of the business district of Birmingham, and escaped with $300 after rifling the cash drawer.

The Alabama honey bee improved each shining hour this year—bringing $450,000 to its keepers. From this state went forth 200,000 queen bees and 22,000 two and three-pound packages of bees into the Northern states and Canada.

Miss Ida Cairnes, 19, of Pinckney City, Ala., was recovering from a revolver wound in the left shoulder. Miss Cairnes told Ensley officers she shot herself accidentally while handling the gun at the home of friends in Pratt City. The girl is not seriously injured.

"Subscribe for the Union-Banner."

What Causes Catarrh?

Somehow or other many people have the erroneous idea that catarrh is more or less a chronic head cold. Such, however, is not the case. A catarral condition results when the nasal organ has to rid the body of various impurities and poisons that have accumulated because some organ of elimination is not performing its task. In such case the mucous membrane of the nose is made to throw off the overflow of mucous or poison. Some common causes of catarrh are constipation, indigestion, lack of exercise and too much clothing. In the case of the clothing the pores of the skin are not allowed to functions as they should and certain body poisons are not carried off. Too much sugar and starchy foods are also causes of catarrh. The proper way to treat the trouble is to find underlying cause and endeavor to correct it without paying too much attention to the nose and mucous membrane.—Pahfinder Magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Soberg's son spent Christmas with them.

Miss Pauline Sorrell took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gresham Lowery spent Christmas in Marion, visiting Mrs. Lowery's parents.

Miss Helen Lowery gave a party Saturday night. About 25 young people enjoyed the games and the delicious refreshments that was served after the party.

A family reunion was held at the home of L. H. Lowery on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lowery and family spent Friday with the parents of Mrs. Lowery.

Mr and Mrs. Curtis Billingsley are visiting Mr. Billingsley's parents in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrick and son, Gene, are moving to Midway this week, where Mr. Garrick will take charge of a filling station.

JOHNSON-ROBINSON

A quiet and impressive ceremony was the marriage of Doris, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]rwood Johnson, and Roy S. Robinson, of Thorsby, on the evening of December 27, at six o'clock, at the home of Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor of Thorsby Baptist church.

The bride was lovely in a gown of blue crepe with accessories to harmonize. Only a few friends witnessed this pretty affair. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will be at home with the groom's parents for a few weeks.

Mr. R. I. Varden expects to go to Birmingham the last of this week to take treatment for removal of a cancer from his face.

Buster Foshee, law student at the University of Alabama, has been spending the Christmas holiday with home folks at Clanton.

Mally White has returned from Baltimore where he spent three weeks at Johns-Hopkins Hospital. He received treatment for kidney trouble, and since his return he says he is much improved, and feeling fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie V. Littleton entertained at dinner Saturday, honoring her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Johnson on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Also complimenting her sister, Doris, whose marriage to Mr. Roy Robinson was solemnized early in the evening Saturday, December 27. Colors of red and green were used throughout the rooms with holly and mistletoe.

Mrs. Littleton included 22 guests in the courtesy. The only out-of-town guest included was Mr. James Thomas of Birmingham.

Mrs. Hubert Sharpe is keeping the telephone office during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. A. E. Roy who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cox has returned to her home in Prattville.

HILL'S
Specials for
Friday and Saturday

FLOUR	Grandma's Wonder	24-lb	90c
Flour	Eagle Brand 24 Pounds		75c
Flour	Split Silk 24 lb. Sack		65c
Lard Pure Hog	8-lb Pail		$1.05
Potatoes	Irish Cobblers 5 lbs.		15c
PEAS	Black Eye	lb	5c
Hams	PICNIC	lb	15c
SOAP	Export or P & G	7 brs	25c
Coffee	Hill's Special 4 lbs Ground		90c
Tomatoes	Three No. 2 cans		25c
Soup	Campbell's Tomato	3 Cans	25c
Snuff	BRUTON'S Three 20c boxes		45c

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS

By Jay Taylor

It appears advisable before ratifying a treaty to make a few reservations to protect the interests of Uncle Sam, certain old fashioned Americans may think that all such reservations should be made by the Senate rather than by some cunning European diplomat.

The naval building program for next year has the cordial endorsment of President Hoover and of course, he will be criticised by those peace societies who believe that the best way to prevent war is for America to disarm.

Owen D. Young, who has suggested that we will have to level our standard of living with the rest of the world, is now telling the government how to run its foreign affairs and he seems to have the unanimous approval of Nicholas Butler.

Forty years ago Alaska had 1,300 reindeer. Today there are 600,000 giving employment to 13,000 natives. The government of Alaska thinks that the reindeer may become an important food supply for the United States.

Millions of acres in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, and also in other parts of the country especially suited for reservation, are being utterly neglected because our present state and federal laws make reservation economically impossible. This is a state and federal problem of great importance, which some day perhaps will receive the attention it deserves.

For some reason many of our college professors, and most of our university presidents, are easy marks for the international propagandists. The government should find a way to protect these innocent men.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the Bank of Thorsby, in the office of said bank, at Thorsby, Alabama, on Tuesday, January, 20th., 1931, at 3:00 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the year 1931, and attending to such other business as might properly come before the stockholders.
12-18-4t-ch. J. L. MIXSON, Cashier.

666
is a doctor's Prescription for
COLDS and HEADACHES
It is the most speedy remedy known
666 also in Tablets.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

SMITH & SMITH
A. C. SMITH RAYMOND C. SMITH
County Solicitor
Smith Building
Attorneys and Counselors at Law
Clanton Alabama

constipation

"I HAD a stubborn case of constipation after a very severe spell of grip," says Mr. John B. Hutchison, of Neosho, Mo. "When I would get constipated, I'd feel so sleepy, tired and worn-out.

"When one feels this way, work is much harder to do, especially farm work. I would have dizzy headaches when I could hardly see to work, but after I read of Black-Draught, I began taking it. I did not have the headaches any more.

"When I have the sluggish, tired feeling, I take a few doses of Black-Draught, and it seems to carry off the poison and I feel just fine. I use Black-Draught at regular intervals. It is easy to take and I know it helps me."

This medicine is composed of pure botanical roots and herbs. Contains no chemicals. In 25-cent packages.

Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
For CONSTIPATION
INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS
E-187

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUI. Used over 50 years.

BUTLER FORESTRY FAST DEVELOPING

Montgomery, Dec. 29. — Butler County is forging to the front in forestry, according to a statement issued by the Alabama State Commission of Forestry. For some time forward looking citizens of the county have felt that local participation in the program of the state and federal governments for the use of otherwise idle lands for timber growing purposes was the natural solution of a very serious problem.

At a recent special meeting of the county board of commissioners a resolution was passed committing the county to join with the state and federal governments in such measures as may tend forward the promotion of the growth and safety of the forests in the county, and appropriating a stipulated sum to be deposited with the state commission of forestry as the county's portion of the expense in keeping up the work begun by the state in 1924.

The federal government cooperates with the local communities through the state commission of forestry. Since the United States provides a very large proportion of the funds used in forest fire protection and other phases of forestry, it very properly insists that the work be carried on in as efficient a manner as possible and that full value be received for all money expended.

Some of these days we are going to write to Freddie Libbey, the king of the pacifists and find out whether he believes in fly swatters.

CARROL REUNION

On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Carroll were made very happy when all of their children, except Mrs. G. L. Messer, assembled at their home. Mrs. Messer had sickness some weeks before Christmas.

The children were notified to cook Christmas and bring it home and enjoy it with mother and dad. The home was beautifully decorated with holly and cedar for the occasion. About nine o'clock they began coming with baskets filled with good things to eat. The crowd enjoyed themselves laughing, talking and telling funny jokes, and listening to the Victrola, until 12 o'clock when the little but loved dinner bell rang. Two tables were joined together so it could seat 15. Preceding the dinner, father repeated these words. O Lord, give us humble thanks for these and all other blessings we ask for Christ's sake. After this a beautiful dinner composed of roast pork, turkey, chicken salads, cakes pies, and hot coffee were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Carroll, Mr. W. J. Carroll of Wetumpka and brother of N. G. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carroll and three children from Jemison, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carroll and two children from Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carroll and son. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wyatt and son all of Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Carroll of Jemison, Lelia and Alley Ruff, the two at home. In the afternoon the largest portion motored to Verbena and visited Mr. and Mrs. Messer and the children. They reported a very nice time. Everyone left hoping to get to spend several more Christmas days together.

Summing It Up—Love has different styles of attack. Some get caught by it like a child's rompers on barbed wire. Others get hooked like a steer in a butcher's ice box. Some fall in love the way people fall off a pier, in all their clothes, and unable to swim a stroke.

According to the unofficial account just published, Governor Roosevelt's majority in New York last month was 725,001. But why bring that up?

Want and Work—Reputable beauty experts will tell you that you must not only want to be better-looking, but also work to be.

At Home—Our greatest orators never open their mouths in the presence of their wives, except in astonishment.

That Younger Generation—How can anyone be pessimistic about a "younger generation" whose two most prominent members are Lindbergh and Bobby Jones?

What Next?—A girl student in Kansas has just been awarded her doctor's degree for a two year's investigation and thesis on "the bacteriological content of undershirts."

Too Big—Paris is the cradle of fashion—but America is too big to be anybody's baby.

Bear for Punishment—Some women would be slaves wherever you put them.

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE AT JACKSON

The Fourth Southern Baptist Sunday School Conference will be held at Jackson, Mississippi, January 13-16, 1931. This is an annual event promoted by the Baptist Sunday School Board, under the supervision of I. J. Van Ness, Secretary.

Assurance comes from the Baptist Sunday School Board headquarters at Nashville, that the conference at Jackson this year will be an outstanding event in Baptist history. A quota of 4,500 people in attendance outside of Jackson has been set. This number will be made up of Baptist workers and leaders from every section of the Southern Baptist territory.

Thousands will go to Jackson by automobile. Seventeen organized committees in the city of Jackson are making ample preparation for taking care of the visitors. Hotel reservations are already being made, and there is evidence that the city of Jackson will be taxed to its limit in acommodating the delegates.

An outstanding attraction of the conference will be the address of George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas. He comes fresh from the experiences of an extended trip, as denominational representative, to South American countries. Dr. Van Ness, of the Sunday School Board, has planned a program of general sessions and divisional conferences that will likely outdistance any former activity of the type.

It is easy to get from here to Jackson, Mississippi, by auto. There should be a good representation of Baptist Sunday School workers from Chilton County to attend this conference.

SHERIFF'S SALE—REAL ESTATE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I, as Sheriff of said County, was commanded to sell the land hereinafter described and set forth, to make the sum of $45.01, principal, with interest thereon from March 5th 1927, together with the sum of $3.60 costs, which is the principal and costs of that certain judgment rendered in the Justice Court of E. R. Piper, Beat 9, Chilton County, Alabama, on the 5th day of March, 1927, in the case of Nutrine Candy Company, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. G. W. Freeman, defendant, together with the costs in this matter in said Circuit Court, and which lands were levied upon by me on the 11th day of June, 1930, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public sale, at the court house door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., on Monday the 26th day of January, 1931, all the right, title, interest of the above named G. W. Freeman, in and to the following described real estate, viz:

A lot or parcel of land beginning on the South side of Adams Street, thence run South along the Section line 600 feet, thence run West 150 feet, to the Jemison and Randolph Public Road, thence run North along said road 570 feet, thence run East 110 feet to point of beginning.

Also Lot Six (6) in Block E; Lot Six (6) in Block G; Lot One (1) in Block G; Lot Three (3) in Block E.

All the above property being situated in Jemison, Chilton County, Alabama.

This, the 27 day of December, 1930.
J. D. COLLINS, Sheriff.

Posted at the Court House door, the 27 day of December, 1930.
J. D. COLLINS, Sheriff.
1-1-3t-ch.

Everybody Loves A Baby—Before the Lindbergh baby was a week old, its parents received several thousand requests for its photograph.

NEW 100-POUND BAG FOR CHILEAN NITRATE

Announcement of a new bag may not in itself be an item of much news value, but when the change concerns nearly a million farmers it at once becomes a matter of widespread interest.

So it is with the new 100-pound Chilean Nitrate bag. Hundreds of thousands of farmers have for years been buying the natural or original "soda" in 200-pound bags. Now comes the announcement from the producers that hereafter all Chilean Nitrate will be shipped to this country in 100-pound packages. Naturally enough, the change has been greeted with enthusiasm by everyone. Already the new-sized bag has been named "the bag without a backache."

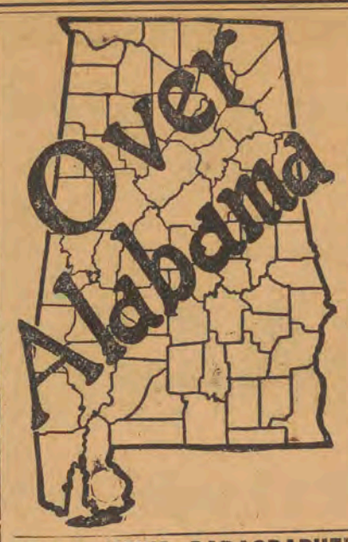
The new bag is regarded as an important step in the program which the Chilean producers now have under way to improve their service to consumers in this country.

SIX-YEAR PROFIT FROM 31 TREES TOTALS $1,352

In progress for six years, the Wilson and Jones orchard demonstration at Hall, New York, now furnishes a striking illustration of the vital importance of quick-acting nitrogen in rejuvenating an unprofitable orchard.

The story of the success of these two growers in renewing the productivity of their orchard centers around two rows of McIntosh trees. Since the demonstration started in 1925 one of the rows, which has received Chilean Nitrate annually, has produced 1,031.5 bushels, whereas the other, without nitrate, has yielded only 315 bushels. The total net profits from the first row have amounted to $1,352.

During the last year the nitrated row yielded 348 bushels, as against 72 bushels from the check row. Each row consists of 31 trees which, at the start of the test, were as nearly alike as it was possible to select them. The nitrate is applied early in the spring about six weeks before blossom time. At present, the trees are 20 years of age and each receives 6 pounds of Chilean Nitrate annually. The effect of the nitrate is apparent in more ways than the yied. The nitrated trees are in healthy and vigorous condition, whereas the others are considerably smaller and plainly show the need of nitrogen.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The Crimson Tide Special to Pasadena, Calif., carried 82 persons in the official party as it headed westward.

Henry Hartung, city clerk and assistant city clerk at Decatur the last 30 years, died at his residence following an illness of several weeks.

A sliding bank in a gravel pit at Northport trapped Houston Theck, 19, and Milton (Doc) Miles, 20, smothering them to death beneath 15 feet of sand and gravel.

John Oliver Weathers, 18-year-old student of the Millport High School, was recovering from severe burns he received when a gasoline can exploded at the school.

Madison County, with 48,533 bales, led the state in the amount of cotton ginned prior to Dec. 1, it is revealed in a report of the United States Department of Commerce.

F. L. Wadsworth, Jr., 23-year-old son of a retired banker of Tuskegee, was killed instantly in a head-on automobile collision on the highway between Tuskegee and Notasulga.

Funeral services for James Hood, 70, were held at the residence in Birmingham, the Rev. Henry M. Edmonds, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The Realty Mortgage Company, Birmingham, mailed dividend checks amounting to $75,000 Dec. 20, for the semi?annual period ending Dec. 21, according to J. F. Steiner, president.

Miss Jewel Hodge, 20, Morris, Ala., was killed when the car in which she was riding on the Mt. Olive Road, near Gardendale, left the highway on a curve and smashed over a high embankment.

More than $3,300,000 will be distributed in the Birmingham district in January, 1931, by concerns operating there who expect to pay dividends, interest on bonds and interest on savings accounts.

Darius A. Thomas, president, Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, has been elected to life membership in the United States Good Roads Association and appointed a member of the advisory board.

Appointment of Hollis O. Black, Birmingham attorney, as second lieutenant of Field Artillery in the Organized Reserves of the United States Army, was made by the Army Reserve Headquarters in Birmingham.

Approximately 150 persons received clothing at the League of Women Voters Bureau in Birmingham as eight workers distributed everything from a single shoe to a man with one leg to complete outfits for a family of seven.

The case of S. H. Rush, former clerk of the Inferior Court of Ensley, charged with embezzling $5,655 in court funds, was passed by Judge John P. McCoy, by agreement of attorneys. Rush was indicted several months ago.

A six-day schedule is being followed this week by the plants of the Central Iron & Coal Company at Holt, Tuscaloosa suburb, following similar operations last week, while other concerns are also aiding in employment in this section.

Ben A. Blackman, 21, will face a preliminary hearing before Judge H. B. Abernethy this week on a charge of second degree murder in connection with the slaying of Void Brown, 21, in front of the Wylam Methodist Church recently.

Four desperadoes surrounded in Bogue Chitto Swamp near Safford killed trained dogs tracking them through heavy undergrowth, thwarting efforts of 250 possemen and national guardsmen, who sought to capture them for the robbery of the Marion Junction State Bank.

Maxwell Lancaster, Howard College graduate in the class of 1930 and now an instructor in French at the University of Indiana, where he is to receive the master of arts degree next June, in an Associated Press dispatch, was announced as winner of a 1931 Rhodes Scholarship from Alabama in the Gulf States District. The district includes Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Oklahoma.

Birmingham police were in Atlanta in an attempt to establish the identification of five persons held there in connection with the investigation of the $1,500 robbery of the Exchange Bank at Five Points in Birmingham, Dec. 3.

Thad Holt, Birmingham, was appointed a member of the Hoover Emergency Commission and regional director of the commission for eight Southeastern states. He will succeed Frank Bane, who has been called to Washington as assistant to Col. Arthur Woods, chairman.

Mr. H. G. Boyd was in Clanton Monday of this week.

REV. LOCKHART GIVES THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to thank the people of Maple Springs and Mulberry churches for the pounding which they recently gave me. The amount from Maple Springs was $16.00; and the amount from Mulberry was $14.00. Also Friendship contributed $6.00, for which they have my thanks.

May God bless each and every giver.—Rev. M. Lockhart.

Children Like This Safe Prescription

Coughs and Sore Throat Relieved Almost Instantly

Stop children's coughs and sore throats before these ailments lead to dangerous ills. Use Thoxine, a doctor's famous prescription which brings releif within 15 minutes, yet contains no harmful drugs.

Thoxine works on a different principle, it has a quick, double action—it relieves the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause. Ideal for all children because it is pleasant tasting and easy to take—not a gargle. Ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and $1.00 bottles. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Sold by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, and all other good drug stores.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF JOINT OWNER SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County: Probate Court:
To: Susie Rice, 102 8th St., Wellsburg, W. Va., Willie Pryor, Box 221, Holden, W. Va., Mell D. Pryor, Box 221 Holden, W. Va.

Whereas, Dock Pryor, joint owner, has filed his application in writing, under oath, for an order to sell certain property described in said application, belonging to Dock Pryor, Sarah Morton, Susie Rice, Stokes Pryor, Willie Pryor, Mell D. Pryor, joint owners.

Whereupon, it is ordered that the 12th day of January, 1931, be appointed a day on which to hear such application, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said application if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 15th day of December, 1930.
L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.
12-18-3t-ch.

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Clanton will be held in the directors' room of the bank at 8 o'clock, p. m., on Tuesday, January 13, 1931, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

This, December 10, 1930.
12-18-4t-ch. J. C. PAGE, Cashier.

SHERIFF'S SALE—REAL ESTATE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I, as Sheriff of said County, was commanded to make the sum of One Hundred Fourteen and 62-100 Dollars, principal and interest, and Fourteen and 15-100 Dollars, cost of suit, the amount of a certain judgment and costs therein obtained at the July Term, 1930, of said Court, against Addie G. Robinson and W. C. Robinson in favor of M. Kutz Co., I have levied up and will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public sale, at the Court House door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock, a. m., and 4 o'clock, p. m., on Monday, the 19th day of January, 1931, all the right, title and the interest of the above named Addie G. Robinson and W. C. Robinson, in and to the following described real estate, viz:

One-third undivided interest in S½ of NW¼ and N½ of SW¼, Section 2, Township 21, Range 15.

The above described property situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

This, the 15th day of December, 1930.
J. D. COLLINS, Sheriff.
Posted at Court House door Dec. 15, 1930.
12-18-3t-ch. J. D. COLLINS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE—REAL ESTATE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I, as Sheriff of said County, was commanded to make the sum of One Hundred Ten and 86-100 Dollars, principal and interest, and Fourteen and 15-100 Dollars, cost of suit, the amount of a certain judgment and costs therein obtained at the July Term, 1930, of said Court, against Addie G. Robinson and W. C. Robinson in favor of Main Streets Frocks Inc., Mecca Dresses, a body corporation, I have levied up and will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public sale, at the Court House door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock, a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., on Monday, the 19th day of January, 1931, all the right, title and the interest of the above named Addie G. Robinson and W. C. Robinson, in and to the following described real estate, viz:

Lot No. 14, in Block 23, in the Town of Clanton, Ala.

The above described property situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

This, the 15th day of December, 1930.
J. D. COLLINS, Sheriff.
Posted at Court House door Dec. 15, 1930.
12-18-3t-ch. J. D. COLLINS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE—REAL ESTATE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I, as Sheriff of said County, was commanded to make the sum of Two Hundred Seventeen and 8-100 Dollars, principal and interest, and Fourteen and 15-100 Dollars, cost of suit, the amount of a certain judgment and costs therein obtained at the July Term, 1930, of said Court, against Addie G. Robinson and W. C. Robinson in favor of Meador Pasley Co., I have levied up and will sell to the highest bidder for cash at pubic sale, at the Court House door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock, a. m., and 4 o'clock, p. m., on Monday, the 19th day of January, 1931, all the right, title and the interest of the above named Addie G. Robinson and W. C. Robinson, in and to the following described real estate, viz:

Lot No. 13, in Block 23, in the Town of Clanton, Ala.

The above described property situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

This, the 15th day of December, 1930.
J. D. COLLINS, Sheriff.
Posted at Court House door Dec. 15, 1930.
12-18-3t-ch. J. D. COLLINS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE—REAL ESTATE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I, as Sheriff of said County, was commanded to make the sum of One Hundred and Thirty-one and 25-100 Dollars, principal and interest, and Fourteen and 15-100 Dollars, cost of suit, the amount of a certain judgment and costs therein obtained at the July Term, 1930, of said Court, against Addie G. Robinson and W. C. Robinson in favor of Specialty Dress Manufacturing Co., I have levied up and will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public sale, at the Court House door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock, a. m., and 4 o'clock, p. m., on Monday, the 19th day of January, 1931, all the right, title and the interest of the above named Addie G. Robinson and W. C. Robinson, in and to the following described real estate, viz:

Lot No. 11, in Block 23, in the Town of Clanton, Ala.

The above described property situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

This, the 15th day of December, 1930.
J. D. COLLINS, Sheriff.
Posted at Court House door Dec. 15, 1930.
12-18-3t-ch. J. D. COLLINS, Sheriff.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR RENT—5-room dwelling with modern conveniences. Located at 210-10th St., Clanton. See W. H. Wright for particulars. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Ryan's Cook Wilt Resist cotton seed; $1.75 per bushel. Only 12 bushels—T. G. Rucker, Maplesville, Route 2. 1-1-3tp.

WANTED TO RENT—I want to rent a 2-horse farm on halves. Apply to C. C. Bowles, Clanton Route 4. 1-1-2t-pd.

FOR RENT—Nice 5-room house just across highway from Willis Filling Station in North Clanton. For particulars see Watt Willis, Clanton, Ala. 1-1-1t-ch.

WANTED TO TRADE — 4-room house and 1 acre of land in Mt. Creek. Will trade for anything of equal value.—A. W. Hayes, 1530 West Broad St., Selma, Ala. 12-18-4t-pd.

NOTICE—Those desiring to buy pine or dead wood off the Vizard Investment Company's land in Chilton County please see me.—J. A. Mahan. 12-11-4tpd.

CHILEAN NITRATE PRICE LOWEST IN 25 YEARS

In step with the spirit of the times, the producers of Chilean Nitrate of soda recently announced the lowest nitrate price in 25 years. The new price schedule now in effect enables the American farmer to get the original "soda" considerably below the pre-war level. The reduction is possible because of the application of the most modern methods of production throughout the Chilean industry. Modern machinery as well as new processes have brought about a degree of efficiency as well as new processes have brought about a degree of efficiency which was undreamed of a quarter of a century ago.



REAL ESTATE
For Sale or Trade
See me if you are interested in buying or selling Real Estate.
Property for Rent
W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of that certain mortgage executed to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans by Lenora Love and husband, James Love, dated the 15th day of March, 1927, and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book No. 161 of Mortgages on page 145 et sequitur, the undersigned, said mortgagee, will on the 2nd day of January, 1931, during the legal hours of sale, between eleven o'clock a. m., and four o'clock p. m., in front of the Court House of Chilton County, in the town of Clanton, Alabama, sell at auction, to the highest bidder for cash, all the real estate embraced in said mortgage, situated in Chilton County, Alabama, and described substantially as follows:

Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and North Half (N½) of Southeast Quarter (SE¼) Section Fifteen (15), Township Twenty (20), Range Fifteen (15), containing two hundred and forty (240) acres more or less.

Said sale is made under the terms of said mortgage to pay the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, which indebtedness has been duly declared due, as provided therein, together with all expenses of foreclosure, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

This the 8th day of December, 1930.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS,
12-11-4tch. Mortgagee.
GOODWYN & GOODWYN,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.

For
RADIO SERVICE
Call
Hubert Farley
At
Farmers Hdwe. Co.
Phone 29
Clanton :-: Ala.
Tubes Tested Free

We Handle Acton
RED ASH
COAL
Every Lump Guaranteed
Terms will be Strictly
CASH
This Winter
R. L. BAKER

Review of the Year 1930 at Home and in Other Lands

Unemployment and Economic Depression Generally Prevalent—Steps Toward World Peace—Democrats Win in United States Elections—South American Revolutions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PROSPERITY, which was "just around the corner" at the beginning of 1930, gave the world no more than an occasional glimpse of her face during the year. Business depression, increasing unemployment, continuing low prices for agricultural products and declining markets for securities prevailed generally.

Skilled observers professed to see war clouds again gathering over the Balkans, but notable steps were taken in the direction of world peace and disarmament. The United States, Great Britain and Japan signed the London naval limitation treaty, and toward the close of the year there were indications that France and Italy, settling their parity dispute, would make it a five-power pact. Some progress was achieved by the preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations. The revision of German reparations, known as the Young plan, was adopted by all nations concerned and put into effect, although Germany was not hopeful of its ultimate success. The evacuation of the Rhineland by the allied forces was completed.

China's long, bloody and confused civil war ended in victory for the Nationalist government. Popular and military revolutions upset the governments of five Latin-American republics.

Though governmental and other agencies in the United States strove throughout the year to relieve the unfortunate economic conditions, results of these efforts were slow in appearing. Consequently the voters went to the polls in November and expressed their dissatisfaction in the customary manner. There was a Democratic landslide that covered most of the country and the Republican party virtually lost its control of both houses of the congress that convenes in March, 1931. However, the national leaders of the victorious Democrats pledged their party to co-operation with the Republican administration in all measures designed to bring prosperity around that corner, and business was reassured by the promise that there would be no attempt for some time to revise the tariff act passed in June.

Industrial and financial distress in the United States was greatly increased by drought that prevailed all summer in the Mississippi and Ohio river states and extended as far east as the Virginias. National and state governments afforded speedy relief to the sufferers. As winter neared numerous organizations throughout the country went into action to alleviate the unemployment situation, their aim being to supply those out of work with jobs rather than charity doles. Public building and highway projects were started and speeded up, and great industrial and transportation concerns sought means to increase the number of their employees.

All in all, 1930 was not a happy year for the world.

INTERNATIONAL

THREE months of intensive debate, diplomatic negotiation, study of experts' figures and mutual concessions brought forth the London naval treaty, which was signed on April 22 by the delegates of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy. By this pact the first three powers agreed to the extension of the Washington treaty so that the reduction and limitation of their navies should apply to cruisers and lesser vessels. France and Italy failed utterly to reach an accord as to what their relative naval strength should be. Consequently they subscribed to only those parts of the London treaty that provided for a battleship building "holiday" and prescribed various rules designed to humanize submarine warfare.

France and Italy held intermittent conversations during the rest of the year, but could not settle their differences. The one insurmountable obstacle was Italy's demand that her right to naval parity with France be admitted, and France's flat refusal to yield this point.

League Receives Briand's Scheme.

In September the assembly of the League of Nations listened politely while M. Briand, French foreign minister, expounded his pet scheme for a federation of European states. Other statesmen cautiously praised the plan and it was accepted in principle by the assembly and referred to a special committee which will report to the 1931 meeting.

Twenty-eight of the nations represented at Geneva signed on October 2 a treaty guaranteeing financial aid to any signatory state that is the victim of warlike aggression.

Late in August nine of the smaller nations of central Europe held a conference in Warsaw and agreed on a concerted program of action mainly in furtherance of their agrarian interests. The pact was signed by Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Finland, Hungary, Latvia, Poland, Rumania and Jugoslavia. Lithuania was absent because of her political differences with Poland. France was quick to strengthen her friendship with these states by offering credits.

During the year there were many indications that Italy was drawing into close co-operation with Germany and Russia.

After being ratified by all the nations concerned, the Young plan for reparations was put into effect on May 9. Gates W. McGarrah of New York already had been elected president of the bank for international settlements created by the plan. On May 19 the last of the French troops in the Rhineland began moving out, the evacuation being completed June 30. A separate reparations settlement was signed in April by Hungary, Austria and the states in the little entente.

Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state of the United States, was elected a member of the World Court in September to fill out the term of Charles Evans Hughes.

The mandate commission of the League of Nations made in August its long awaited report on the Palestine conflicts between Jews and Arabs, placing the blame on Great Britain. In the fall the British government announced a new policy concerning Palestine which would stop for the present any further immigration of Jews into the Holy Land. Zionists everywhere protested vigorously and President Chaim Weizmann and other chief officers of the World Zionists organization resigned.

Russia's Great Conspiracy Story.

Early in November the government of Russia announced that it had uncovered a gigantic plot against the Soviet regime in which a number of "capitalistic" states were said to be involved. Among many individuals who were alleged to have a part in the conspiracy were Former Premier Poincare and Foreign Minister Briand of France and Sir Henri Deterding, British oil magnate. Eight Russian engineers were put on trial, confessed and were sentenced to terms in prison. Paris and London looked on the whole thing as a "frame-up."

Late in January Mexico severed diplomatic relations with Russia because of alleged Communist insults. In the United States the advocates of a policy of resumption of relations with the Soviet government were jolted by revelations that the latter had been selling wheat short on the American grain exchanges, aiding in the demoralization of prices. At the same time it became evident that the Moscow government was dumping grain in the European markets at prices far below the cost of production. The whole affair created a great stir here and abroad but nothing much could be done about it.

FOREIGN

GREAT BRITAIN'S Labor government struggled manfully throughout the year to solve the nation's economic problems, but found that this could not be done in a short time. Unemployment continued to increase, passing the two million mark in June, and industrial depression was little lightened if at all. However, no one seemed to have a better solution to offer than Prime Minister MacDonald and his ministers, so they held on to their power. They had the aid of a national advisory council, Chancellor Snowden devised a satisfactory budget that was by no means socialistic, and parliament passed some of the legislation asked by the government.

Two matters of vast import demanded much attention from the British empire's rulers. One was the effort to develop the empire as an economic unit, and the imperial conference which was held in London undertook this task. The various dominions were represented by some of their best minds and the discussions continued until well into November. But the results were extremely disappointing. The main issue was economic cooperation, and in this nothing was accomplished because the dominions and the British government could not agree concerning free trade, protection and preferential rates within the empire.

Problem of India.

The increasing independence of the dominions was marked by the tacit understanding that henceforth they shall have the right to accredit their own diplomats to foreign countries, and may communicate with one another and with Great Britain, not through governors general, but directly. It was decided to create a tribunal for the settlement of intraimperial disputes.

The future status of India within the empire was a question that troubled the British throughout the year, and it was complicated by the non-resistance rebellion conducted by Mahatma Gandhi and his numerous followers. As is their custom, the Communists took advantage of the situation to convert the peaceful revolt of the Indian Nationalists into riotous demonstrations, and the police and military forces had to handle not only these but also attacks on the northwestern frontier by tribesmen. Gandhi and many of his lieutenants were put in prison but their civil disobedience campaign never slackened. One of its frequent manifestations was the making of salt contrary to the laws. The All-India congress, consisting largely of Gandhi's adherents, decided to boycott the roundtable conference arranged for late in the year, because their demand was for the absolute independence of India.

The roundtable conference opened in London November 12 with much pomp and ceremony, the native princes, the Hindus, the Moslems and even the "untouchables" being represented by their ablest men—and by two brilliant women. The Indians made it clear they would accept nothing less than dominion status, and some of them bitterly attacked the British methods of rule in India. The problem before the conference and the government was so complex that there was no chance for its solution for many months. One definite decision reached was that Burma should be made a separate dominion.

In the Canadian national election on July 28 the Conservatives completely upset the Liberal government headed by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and secured a comfortable majority in the dominion parliament, and Richard B. Bennett, their leader, became prime minister. The new government took steps at once to relieve the unemployment situation and to help the farmers, one being the almost complete discontinuance of immigration from Europe.

German Fascists Win.

As in most other countries, political events in Germany reflected the prevailing discontent of the people, and there it was aggravated by the feeling that they were oppressed by the reparations. Chancellor Mueller and his cabinet resigned in March because of dissatisfaction with the ratification of the Young plan and with the budget and financial reforms proposed. Dr. Heinrich Bruening, Centrist leader, became chancellor and formed a ministry of members of the five middle parties. The National Socialists and the Communists kept up continual agitation and President Hindenburg dissolved the reichstag on July 18. In the elections which were held September 14 the National Socialists, commonly called the Fascists, won a most surprising and tremendous victory. They increased the number of their seats in the reichstag from 12 to 107, and their popular vote from 800,000 to more than 6,000,000. Their titular leader is Adolf Hitler who, being an Austrian, could not be elected to the reichstag.

France, Spain and Italy.

One small provision in the finance bill brought a vote of lack of confidence in the French chamber of deputies in February and the Tardieu ministry was forced to resign. It was succeeded by a Radical-Socialist cabinet formed by Chautemps which was defeated on its first appearance. Tardieu then was recalled, and held on through a stormy summer and fall, but early in December the senate forced him and his cabinet to resign, and Theodore Steeg undertook to form a new ministry. France maintained her position as one of the most prosperous countries of Europe, and gathered an immense store of gold. She was largely preoccupied with national defense and went ahead with her plan for a powerful chain of fortifications on her eastern frontier.

Gen. Primo de Rivera, who had been dictator of Spain for more than six years, resigned on January 28, partly under compulsion, when faced with the threat of a military revolt. He was succeeded by Gen. D'amaso Berenguer. Throughout the year there were repeated strikes, food riots and violent demonstrations by students and in the middle of December a serious rebellion broke out in the northern part of the country.

Economy was the continual cry of the Italian government, Premier Mussolini being its spokesman, and his measures toward that end were put through with thoroughness and dispatch. They extended to the reduction of salaries of all governmental employees, who are remarkably numerous there, and all employers were urged to follow suit. In compensation, the cost of living was brought down by the lowering of prices of food and other necessities. At the same time the Duce continued his program of extensive public works, like drainage and restoration of waste lands, giving employment to many men.

Carol on Rumanian Throne.

Carol, former crown prince of Rumania, with the aid of prominent Rumanians, executed a startling coup d'etat in June. From his exile in France he flew to his native country in an airplane and two days later the parliament declared him king and his little son, who had held the title, heir to the throne. Carol soon began planning for his coronation, but his estranged wife declined to be reconciled and the statesmen said the ceremony could not be held unless she were present or the marriage were dissolved. As a result of this dispute Premier Maniu resigned in October and Carol went ahead with his plans.

An interesting if not important event was the marriage on October 25 of King Boris of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna, daughter of the king and queen of Italy.

Latin-American Revolutions.

Revolt flamed in four South American republics. Four men who had been virtual dictators were ousted. Four new governments were established. As a preliminary to these events there was a revolution in the Dominican republic in February, the immediate cause being the announced intention of President Horacio Vasquez to stand for re-election. After a few skirmishes Vasquez was forced out of office, being succeeded temporarily by General Urena. Elections were held on May 16 and Gen. Rafael Trujillo was chosen president and inaugurated three months later.

Bolivia was next on the list. There Dr. Hernando Siles tried, like Vasquez, to perpetuate his rule and was driven from office in May by the insurgents. He was permitted to take refuge in Chile, and his much hated right hand man, Gen. Hans Kundt of Prussia, fled back to his German home. A military junta took over the government, its chief being Gen. Carlos Blanco Gallindo.

Peru followed suit in August. The officers of the army led a movement against President Augusto B. Leguia who had held the office for more than ten years and considered himself almost irremovable. He was forced to resign, turning over his powers to a military junta, and later Lieut. Col. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro was made provisional president. Leguia had been recognized as an efficient business president and Peru made great material strides during his regime, but the revolutionists accused him of "denial of civil liberties" and also of nepotism and the sale of concessions. He was imprisoned to await trial.

Late in August President Hipolito Irigoyen of Argentina was warned by his minister of justice that a revolution might break out immediately. A few days later the prediction was fulfilled, the high army and navy officers leading their commands in a revolt that speedily ousted the aged chief executive, who was seriously ill. Only in Buenos Aires was there any popular opposition to the revolution, and this was soon quelled with some bloodshed. Gen. Jose Francisco Uriburu, chief of the insurgents, became the provisional president on September 6. Irigoyen for years had enjoyed great personal popularity in Argentina, was president from 1916 to 1922 and was elected again in 1928. But he had become senile and sick and lost his hold on the people.

Vargas Rules Brazil.

Brazil's revolution broke out early in October and was in a way a war between the states, the leader of each striving to seize the central government. The term of President Washington Luis was soon to expire but his favored candidate, Dr. Julio Prestes, president of the state of Sao Paulo, had been elected, allegedly by fraud. The defeated liberal candidate, Dr. Getulio Vargas, former president of the state of Rio Grande do Sul, started a revolt to prevent the inauguration of Prestes, and the movement spread to state after state, all the insurgent armies converging on Rio de Janeiro, the national capital. The government resisted stubbornly, but considerable parts of the army and navy deserted it and after a few weeks of bloody fighting Luis was ousted. The members of the junta that took over the government at once began quarreling and scheming, but Vargas promptly came up from the south with a large force of gaucho soldiers and his authority was recognized. He was installed as provisional president on November 3.

Pascual Ortiz Rubio was inaugurated as president of Mexico on February 5 and selected a strong cabinet under whose rule the country promises to prosper. Especial attention is being paid to reorganization of agriculture and to education.

DOMESTIC

WITH less cause for complaint than the peoples of most other countries, the inhabitants of the United States were nevertheless dissatisfied and pessimistic. Overproduction by farmers and manufacturers and timidity of consumers resulted in business depression and unemployment that lasted throughout the year, despite all efforts to restore prosperity. The great drought played its evil part, affecting conditions in the entire country.

President Hoover's administration had another exceedingly difficult year. In the senate the Democrats were reinforced by the radical Republicans and the coalition fought many of the Chief Executive's policies. After more than six months of debate the senate passed the Smoot tariff bill, embracing two features that were obnoxious to the President. These were the export debenture provision, carried over from the old farm relief legislation, and a clause transferring the flexible tariff power from the President to congress. The house of representatives eliminated these features, the senate was forced to yield, and on June 14 the so-called Hawley-Smoot tariff measure was finally enacted. It reached the highest protective level of any tariff law ever passed, with an average rate about 20 per cent above that of the Fordney-McCumber bill of 1922. In its entirety it was satisfying to nobody, but President Hoover signed it because he saw in its flexible provision the means of righting its injustices. Protests against the higher duties were received from many foreign governments.

Veterans' Pension Act.

There was another long and bitter wrangle over the veterans' pension bill. As first passed by congress it was wholly objectionable to the administration and was promptly vetoed, partly because it granted compensation for disabilities not incurred in active service and partly because it went "beyond the financial necessities of the situation." The house sustained the veto but the senate repassed the bill with some amendments. These were rejected by the representatives and a measure fairly acceptable to the administration was passed and signed. It inaugurated a vast pension system for all partly or wholly disabled veterans not already receiving compensation, no matter what their illness or when contracted. Soon after the enactment of this law the President put into effect the consolidation of the three bureaus that had been in charge of veterans of all wars and appointed Gen. Frank T. Hines as chief.

Some of the recommendations of the Wickersham law enforcement commission were adopted by congress, the most important being the transfer of the prohibition bureau from the treasury to the Department of Justice. The change was made on July 1. Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock took command of the new bureau and former Commissioner James M. Doran was made head of a new industrial alcohol bureau under the Treasury department.

When William Howard Taft resigned as chief justice of the Supreme court on February 3, only five days before his death, President Hoover immediately named Charles Evans Hughes to succeed him. The appointment was confirmed by the senate with 26 votes in opposition. Then Associate Justice Edward Terry Sanford passed away and Mr. Hoover picked Federal Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina to fill the vacancy. Labor and negro organizations rose in opposition and the senate rejected the nomination by a vote of 41 to 39. The President then named Owen J. Roberts for the place and he was accepted.

Prohibition and the Election.

Prohibition as a political issue increased in importance as the months passed. A poll conducted by the Literary Digest indicated that the country was largely in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth amendment or at least of modification of the enforcement law. The liquor question was a great factor in the pre-election campaign in many states and had a decided effect on the results when the people went to the polls on November 4. The voters of Illinois, Rhode Island and Massachusetts in a referendum were against prohibition by large majorities.

The election turned out to be very much of a landslide for the Democratic party. The Republican majorities in both senate and house were almost wiped out for the next congress, and many states and cities elected Democratic officials to replace Republicans. Naturally the more rabid opponents of the administration saw in all this a severe rebuke for President Hoover and his policies; but sane opinion was that it was the natural result of unfortunate economic conditions.

With large appropriations available the farm board worked for the relief of agriculture by promoting and financing various co-operatives; and later in the year undertook, with some success, to stabilize the price of wheat, which had fallen rapidly in all world markets. In this latter operation the board was forced to accumulate something like 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, the future disposal of which was an unsolved problem. Chairman Legge of the board campaigned unceasingly for reduction of wheat acreage.

Among the diplomatic appointments by the President were: Ralph H. Booth, minister to Denmark; Fred M. Dearing, ambassador to Peru; John N. Willys, ambassador to Poland; Hanford W. MacNider, minister to Canada; W. Cameron Forbes, ambassador to Japan; W. M. Jardine, minister to Egypt; Herman Bernstein, minister to Albania; Nicholas Roosevelt, minister to Hungary, and J. Reuben Clark, Jr., ambassador to Mexico.

Taking of the fifteenth decennial census began on April 2. The final figures, announced in November, gave the population of the United States as 122,775,046. The increase for the decade was about 16.1 per cent.

On November 28, President Hoover appointed William N. Doak of Virginia secretary of labor to succeed James J. Davis, who had been elected senator from Pennsylvania.

The short session of congress opened December 2, and the President's message was largely concerned with measures of relief. Following to a great extent his recommendations, congress appropriated more than one hundred millions for an emergency construction program designed to aid the unemployment situation, and also set aside a large fund for loans to farmers who had suffered from the drought. Mr. Hoover transmitted to the senate the revised protocols of the World court and asked early action on them.

NECROLOGY

FIRST among the eminent Americans who died in 1930 must be placed William Howard Taft, who had been governor general of the Philippines, chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States and President of the Republic. On the day Mr. Taft died, March 8, Associate Justice Edward Terry Sanford of the Supreme court also passed away. Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of the gyroscope, and Glenn H. Curtiss, pioneer in aviation, were taken by death, as were also Congressman Stephen G. Porter of Pennsylvania, indomitable foe of the "dope" traffic; Bishop C. P. Anderson, primate of the Episcopal church in America; Harry Payne Whitney, financier and sportsman, and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff of the American army during the World war.

Other names worthy of record are:

In January—George E. Woodberry, author and educator; Clare Briggs, cartoonist; John D. Archbold, oil magnate; Prof. Henry J. Cox, veteran weather forecaster; Edward Bok, editor and philanthropist; Baron Leon Cassel, noted Belgian banker; Mrs. William Jennings Bryan; Stephen T. Mather, former director of national parks; Viscount Esher of England; Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton, former senator from Georgia; Dr. Harry B. Hutchins, president emeritus of University of Michigan; Rear Admirals W. W. Kimball and Thomas Snowden; Maj. Gen. Harry Taylor; Emmy Destinn, Hungarian prima donna; Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president emeritus of Brown university.

In February—Rear Admiral W. L. Howard; Brig. Gen. M. P. Maus, noted Indian fighter; Former Senators Fred T. Dubois of Idaho and C. F. Johnson of Maine; C. A. Weyerhauser, Minnesota lumber magnate; Alexander P. Moore, American ambassador to Poland; Cardinals Perosi and Merry del Val in Rome; Mabel Normand, film star; Maj. G. H. Putnam, New York publisher; Ahmed Mirza, former shah of Persia.

In March—D. H. Lawrence, English novelist; Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president emeritus of Yale; Viscount Herbert Gladstone of England; Grand Admiral von Tirpitz of Germany; Primo de Rivera, former dictator of Spain; Lord Balfour, British statesman; Walter Eckersall, authority on athletics.

In April—Cosima Wagner, widow of the famous composer; Albert H. Washburn, American diplomat; Zauditu, empress of Ethiopia; Queen Victoria of Sweden; W. G. P. Harding, governor of Federal Reserve bank of Boston; Lord Dewar of Great Britain; Dr. H. H. Furness, Jr., Shakespearean authority; Cardinal de Arcoverde of Rio de Janeiro; Charles Scribner, publisher; Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England; Adele Ritchie, actress; Maj. Gen. George Barnett, former commandant of the Marine corps.

In May—Charles S. Gilpin, noted negro actor; Robertus Love, poet and critic; Earl D. Church, commissioner of pensions; Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, Norwegian explorer; W. J. Locke, English novelist; Herbert D. Croly, publisher and author; Col. J. Gray Estey, organ manufacturer; William Ordway Partridge, American sculptor; Lord Randall T. Davidson, former archbishop of Canterbury; Cardinal Lucon, archbishop of Reims; Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, ethnologist.

In June—Gen. Herbert M. Lord, former director of the budget; Herbert H. Winslow, playwright; Maj. Gen. C. A. Devol; W. E. Nickerson, Boston financier; Chief Magistrate William McAdoo of New York city; T. De Thulstrup, illustrator; Henry C. Folger, oil magnate; Sir Henry O. Segrave of England, auto and boat speed record holder; Kirk Munroe, author of boys' books; earl of Mar, premier nobleman of Scotland; Melville Davisson Post, author; Dr. Kuno Francke of Harvard; J. K. Vardaman, former senator from Mississippi; Harry Stutz, automobile manufacturer; Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food specialist.

In July—Grant Overton, author; Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, English author; Maj. Gen. W. C. Neville, commandant of the Marine corps; Cardinal Vannutelli, dean of the sacred college; Gen. von Bernhardi, German soldier and war writer; Rear Admiral A. H. Robertson; Henry Sydnor Harrison, novelist; Leopold von Auer, violinist; James M. Lynch, veteran leader of International Typographical union; Harry S. Black, New York capitalist; Field Marshal Count Oku of Japan; James Eads How, "millionaire hobo"; D. Joseph Silverman, Jewish leader of New York.

In August—Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee; Siegfried Wagner, son of the composer; Mrs. Isabella M. Alden ("Pansy"), author; J. Fred Booth, Canadian lumber magnate; Edwin Clapp, economist and financial writer; James D. Phelan, former senator from California; Maj. Gen. C. T. Menoher; Gen. Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien of England; Van Lear Black, publisher of Baltimore News; Marion Terry, English actress; Eugene Silvain, dean of French actors; duke of Northumberland; Lon Chaney, screen actor; Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen.

In September—Robert M. Thompson, New York financier and sportsman; Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant; Rear Admiral Simpson; S. W. Straus, financier; Milton Sills, stage and screen star; Capt. Boy-Ed, former German naval attache at Washington; John Lind of Minnesota, former governor and congressman; Dr. J. T. Dorrance, originator of condensed soup; Henry Phipps, retired steel magnate; Philo A. Otis of Chicago, civic leader; W. L. Tomlins, noted choral conductor; Lucien W. Powell, American artist; Daniel Guggenheim, capitalist and philanthropist; Prince Leopold Maximilian of Bavaria; Lord Birkenhead, English statesman.

In October—Rear Admiral G. W. Baird; Allan Pinkerton, detective agency head; Josiah H. Marvel, president of American Bar association; Alexander Harrison, American painter; Rear Admiral H. J. Ziegemeir; E. V. Valentine, sculptor; Gen. Valerian Weyler of Spain; Cardinal Casanova of Granada; Rear Admiral C. W. Dyson, designer of marine engines; Edward H. ("Snapper") Garrison, once king of jockeys.

In November—Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A.; Thomas Coleman du Pont, former senator from Delaware; T. W. Guthrie, Pittsburgh steel magnate; C. H. Markham, chairman of board of Illinois Central; Capt. Otto Sverdrup, Norwegian Arctic explorer; Episcopal Bishop S. M. Griswold of Chicago; Most Rev. Austin Dowling, Catholic archbishop of St. Paul; Mother Jones, labor leader.

In December—Courtland H. Young, New York magazine publisher; Dr. W. E. Huntington, educator; Dr. W. E. Barton, noted churchman and author; Sir Otto Beit, South African diamond magnate; Father Jerome Ricard of San Jose, Calif., astronomer; Lee S. Overman, senator from North Carolina.

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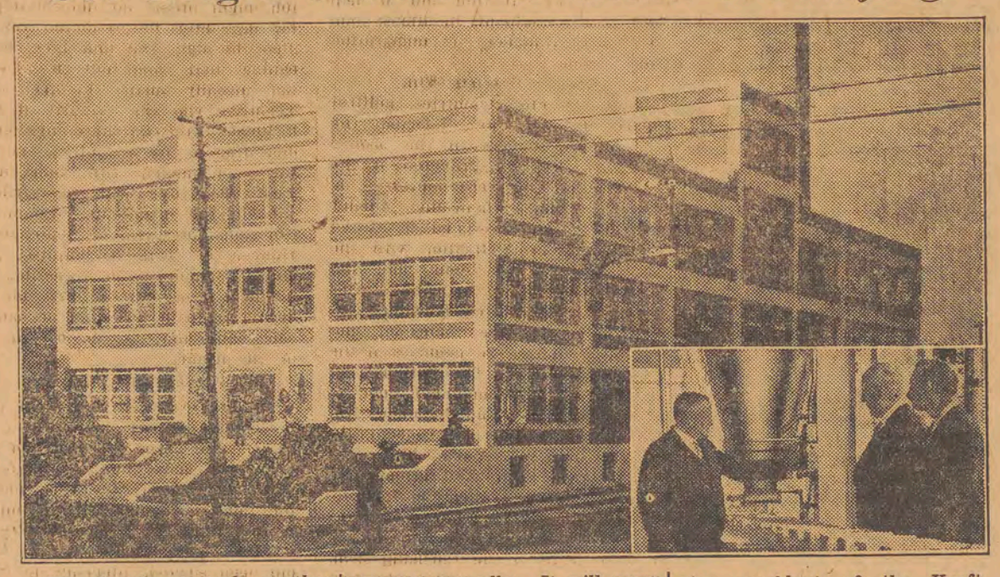
PROGRAMS
AT THE
Wadesonian
Clanton, Alabama
When they make 'em better we'll show 'em

Monday and Tuesday
January 5th and 6th
Ted Healey, In
"SOUP TO NUTS"
An All-Talking Musical Comedy
Also a One-Reel Western

Wednesday and Thursday
January 7th and 8th
Lillian Tashman, In
"LEATHER-NECKING"—All Talking
Also a Two-Reel Comedy

Friday and Saturday
January 9th and 10th
"BAR-L RANCH"
An All-Talking Western
Serial—"TARZAN THE TIGER"

See Bright Future For South's Dairying



The Southeast took another step forward in diversified agricultural development this week when the new $250,000 headquarters plant of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation was formally opened at Atlanta. The plant, hailed by Dr. Andrew M. Soule, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Georgia, as a sign of the time not far distant when the Southeast will become one of the country's foremost dairying sections, will pay in milk checks to southeastern farmers approximately $1,000,000 annually. It will serve as the headquarters for 15 other Kraft-Phenix plants in the southeast which so far in 1930 have bought 42,985,926 pounds of milk for cheese products which formerly were made in other sections and imported to the south. Inset shows James L. Kraft, chairman of the board of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, officially starting the machinery in the new plant, while Thomas H. McInnerny, president of National Dairy Products Corporation, and John H. Kraft, vice president of the Kraft-Phenix Corporation, in charge of sales and advertising, look on. The Atlanta plant is said to be one of the most modern food factories in the United States. Officials of the Corporation present at the opening declared the Southern made dairy products equal in quality to those made anywhere in the world, and announced themselves ready to expand their Southern operations as fast as southern farmers would provide additional raw materials.

PATES CHAPEL SCHOOL

The following were perfect in attendance for the month of December:

First Grade—Earl Caton, Earl Hayes, Richard Hayes, Virgil Hayes, Icye Blow, Leon Cleckler, Edna Hand, L. H. Price, Sinnie Belle Robinson.

Second Grade—Lee Childress, J. V. Blow, Ivy Hayes, Zelma Hayes.

Third Grade—Rufus Hand, Lewis Pate, Lena Caton, Ennis Robinson, Athlee Price.

Fourth Grade—Ernie Childress, Lois Robinson.

Fifth Grade—Pink Hayes, Lucile Hand, Wilma Robinson.

Sixth Grade—Lorene Cleckler, Mildred Hayes, Pauline Hayes.

LYNCHINGS OF 1930

Editor Union-Banner:

I send you the following information concerning lynchings for the year 1930. I find according to the record compiled in the Department of Records and Research of the Tuskegee Institute, that there were 21 persons lynched in 1930. This is 11 more than the number 10 for 1929; 10 more than the number 11 for 1928; 5 more than the number 16 for 1927; and 9 less than the number 30 for 1926. 14 of the persons lynched were in the hands of the law, 3 were killed in jails, 2 of these were shot to death, and 1 was burned to death when a mob burned the jail; 5 of the 11 other persons in the hands of the law were taken from jails and 6 from officers of the law outside of jails. Of the 7 victims who did not come into the hands of the law, 1 was burned to death and 1 was put to death and his body burned.

There were 40 instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings. 5 of these were in Northern and Western states and 35 in Southern states. In 33 of the cases the prisoners were removed or the guards augmented or other precautions taken. In the 7 other instances, armed force was used to repel the would-be lynchers. A total of 60 persons, 6 white men, 52 negro men and 2 negro women were thus saved from death at the hands of mobs.

Of the 21 persons lynched, 1 was white and 20 were negroes. The offences were: rape, 8; murder, 3; attempted rape, 2; killing officers of the law, 2; robbery, 3; being a witness, 1; bombing houses, 1; charge not reported, 1.

The states in which lynchings occurred and the murder in each state are as follows: Alabama, 1; Florida, 1; Georgia, 6; Indiana, 2; Mississippi, 4; North Carolina, 1; Oklahoma, 1; South Carolina, 2; Texas, 3.—R. R. Moton, principal Tuskegee Institute.

BETHSALEM

Our Sunday School is doing very nicely under the management of our worthy superintendent, C. L. Wilkins. We are hoping and praying that we may do more this coming year than ever before. We are praying that all of the older people of our church and community will come and help us. The invitation is going out all over the world, as it was long ago. Come and help us.

We welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. McCrowy, who are proving to be good Sunday School workers.

Some of our good people are moving away and we are sorry to have them go, but wish them success and happiness.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Mary Goodwin Jones was discharged December 22nd.

Mrs. O. M. Penton was discharged December 29th.

Mrs. P. G. Guice died December 24th.

Mrs. Daly Miller went home on December 23rd.

Little James Clinton Guice was discharged last Wednesday.

Mrs. N. H. Harrell and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. J. B. Cole was discharged last Friday.

Mr. H. E. Pierce is doing nicely.

Mr. Foster Miller is doing fine.

Mr. O'Neil Glass is doing nicely.

COLUMBUS J. MARTIN DIED

Columbus J. Martin, age 84 years, died Monday night at 12 o'clock, at his home in the Mineral Springs community. Martin had charge of the Burial Tuesday afternoon at Blow Graveyard. Mr. Martin is survived by his wife and several children.

MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Olys Bean, one of the teachers of Mt. Pleasant, was married to Mr. Vernie Smith last Tuesday night. They spent most of the Christmas holidays in Birmingham.

Mt. Pleasant school is planning to have a basketball ball game on their court next Friday afternoon. The game is to be with Collins Chapel.

We have taken up our work for the last half of the school term and hope to succeed in bringing up our work and making our grades.

The girls of Mt. Pleasant are organizing a basketball team. We all hope to begin practice next week.

Miss Lucille Price spent the Christmas holidays with her grand mother, Mrs. Catherine Franklin at Mulberry.

Misses Mary and Lottie Scarborough and Mr. Willie Scarborough of Birmingham, spent the Christmas holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foshee.

We are glad to say that Jewel Barrett is recovering fast from her attack of scarlet fever.

There are several new scholars entering this school to help us to carry on our last half of the year's work.

All visitors are welcome to visit our school, especially when we have a ball game.

RASSIE BURNETT DIED

Rassie Burnett, age 43 years, died at eight o'clock Monday night at his home in the New Salem community. He was buried Tuesday afternoon at New Salem with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Z. Y. Appleton.

Mr. Burnett is survived by his wife and six children.

CONCORD—BILLINGSLEY

It is rapidly approaching the new year of 1931. Let us as church workers think of the things that we have failed to do during the past year and set our goals higher and determine to reach them during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Buzbee and family returned home Sunday afternoon after spending the week with friends and relatives in Coosa County.

Mrs. Elsie Lee Turner spent the latter part of the past week with Mrs. J. F. Sheppard of Clanton.

Misses Clara Dell and Edna Sims were the week end guests of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams of Fairview community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Deramus of Maplesville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and family Thursday.

Miss Virginia Little spent the Christmas holidays with her friend, Miss Norine Headley of Pleasant Grove community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cowart of Coosa County spent some time with Mrs. Cowart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deason and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Culver of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams and son, J. D., and little grand daughter, both of Fairview community, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Sims Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Christine spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weldon last Sunday.

Grandmother Lawrence, mother of Mr. O. H. Lawrence, is spending some time in Birmingham.

Mrs. W. A. Williams and children of here are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kynard, of Selma, Ala.

Little Leonard Williams spent Thursday night with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning and Christian Endeavor at 6:00 o'clock in the evening. Every one who can come. Be with us and help us to do something for the Master that is worth while.

W. J. RHODES KILLED BY PASSENGER TRAIN

W. J. Rhodes, age 73 years, was killed by a Mobile & Ohio passenger train at the North End railway yards in Montgomery about five o'clock Monday afternoon. Rhodes lived in Montgomery.

It is said that the man was walking down the tracks when the north bound train struck him, knocking him several feet from the tracks. He died before help could reach him.

The engineer, L. C. Gayle, reported that he saw Rhodes walking along the side of the track in front of the train. Just before the train reached him he attempted to cross the tracks without looking around, Gayle said. Rhodes is said to have been slightly deaf.

The man is survived by his wife; four sons, William and F. M. Rhodes, both of Clanton, Jesse Rhodes, of Luverne, and H. W. Rhodes, of Montgomery; four daughters, Miss Mattie Rhodes and Mrs. Lucy Mae Brightwell both of Montgomery, Mrs. Nannie Bell Brightwell, of Luverne, and Mrs. Addie Kuykendall of Greenville.

William and Felix Rhodes went to Montgomery immediately upon being informed of the death of their father. It is understood that the burial and funeral will be Wednesday at the old family home at Luverne.

Mr. T. B. Rainwater of Pletcher was in Clanton Tuesday. While in town he purchased a dollar's worth of The Union-Banner, a subscription for eight months. We thank you, Mr. Rainwater; come again.

REYNOLDS PARTY ARE GONE TO FLORIDA

Judge and Mrs. L. H. Reynolds, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Omar Reynolds and baby, left Tuesday for an automobile trip of ten days to Miami, and other points of interest in Florida.

Scott Chestnut of Birmingham was a visitor with friends and relatives in Clanton during the Christmas holidays.

The city of Venice is situated on 120 islands in a shallow bay of the Adriatic sea, the gulf of Venice. The islands are close together and are only separated by narrow canals, which serve as streets. There are about 175 of these, over which there are 378 bridges. The city is two and a half miles from the mainland and connected by railroad bridges which contain 222 arches. It covers an area of 944 square miles and the population in 1921 was 519,298.

MR. and MRS. L. C. REYNOLDS
Are Invited
To be Our Guests
For Dinner
SUNDAY, JANUARY FOURTH
DIXIE CAFE
Clanton, Ala.

OAK HILL

The Cooperative Singing Society met with the Oak Hill Class last Sunday afternoon and did some fine singing. The visiting directors were: Burl Martin, B. L. Cobb, Ellis Martin, C. W. Scott, Loyd Edwards and Claud and Russell Scott. The organists were: Miss Effie Cofer and Mrs. Mattie Cobb. We were indeed glad to have this splendid class visit us. Come again for visitors are always welcome whether they are singers or not.

Happy New Year to all.—E. L. Glasscock.

SOME GREETINGS FROM THE CHILDS FAMILY

Our Voice of the People column on the editorial page this week contains an interesting letter from Rev. Ernest Childs and family, to their many friends in Clanton and Chilton County. We know that everybody will want to read this letter, therefore we call special attention to it here. Don't miss it.

McDonald Pearson, druggist, of Thorsby, was in Clanton Tuesday to see a doctor.

SIDNEY B. BLASSINGAME DIED

Sidney B. Blassingame, age 56 years, died Christmas night at his home at Marbury. Burial was at Corinth Friday with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Rogers.

Mr. Blassingame is survived by two daughters, Fannie, age 13, and Mary Ellen, age 8. Since the death of his wife some time ago, Miss Mollie Hannot, aunt of Mr. Blanningame, has been living with him and his children at Marbury.

SARAH GEORGIA GUICE

Mrs. Sarah Georgia Guice, age 36, died December 24, at the Central Alabama Hospital in Clanton. Her home was at old Mt. Moriah on the highway north of Jemison.

The body was prepared for burial by Mell Martin, and shipped to Porterville, Mississippi, her former home.

She is survived by three small children. The husband of Mrs. Guice died on the 23rd of last January.

Claughton Poole of Pittsburgh, Pa. is spending a few days with his father here, W. M. Poole.

Mrs. Sam Pearson, Jr., of Bennettsville, S. C., is visiting relatives in Clanton.

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UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1931 NUMBER 37

AIRPLANE HERE NOW TO SUNDAY

Seat of Operations Will Be At Dudley Collins Farm

An airplane in charge of the Southern Flying Service is scheduled to arrive at Clanton this morning (Thursday) at the farm of Dudley Collins, out on the Lay Dam road. The plane will be here the balance of the week, including Sunday, and will do special exhibition flying, as well as carrying passengers for rides.

Mr. James B. McKinley, who has charge of the program, has been in Clanton all this week perfecting all necessary arrangements. In an interview with a reporter of the Union-Banner, Mr. McKinley said:

"Our plane will be at the Collins farm all the rest of the week, and will do exhibition flying each afternoon at the field. The plane will be in charge of Lieut. Elliot R. McCune, a government licensed pilot. He is one of the greatest stunt fliers in the country. If you are present you will see him do every kind of stunt that can be done with an airplane, such as looping, spining, rolling and dead motor landing.

"Lieut, McCune will carry passengers to ride, but he will absolutely do no stunts with his plane when he has passengers aboard. This flier has been piloting ships for 8 years and has carried more than 25,000 people without a mishap.

"Our company is offering each and everyone a chance to ride at the lowest prices in history. Any questions that you may wish to ask about the general subject of aviation will be cheerfully answered. This event is sponsored by the Maddox Service Station of Clanton. Flying will start at 10:30 each morning and will last till dark."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, LAST DAY TO PAY TELEPHONE FEES

Saturday, January 17th has been set as the final day for the payment of central fees to the Peoples Telephone Company. The central operator, Mr. Lomer Giles, is giving good service, and if the people will fix up the lines and pay the fee, the service is here for you. Of course, service cannot be given with the lines down and buried up in the mud.

The above date gives two Saturdays; so this is enough time for all to pay up. Don't put it off until the last day, for you may not be able to come to town then. Attend to it at your first convenience.

No one who has not paid his central fee will be let through the central after January 17th. The fee is very reasonable this time, and everyone can surely arrange to pay by Saturday week: If you do not pay by that time, please be so kind as to cut your phone from the line until you do pay; and do not sponge on your neighbor by asking him do your telephoning.

O. R. ROBINSON, Pres.
T. E. WYATT, Sec'y.

SISTER OF UNCLE TOM PYRON DIED TUESDAY

Mrs. Jocie Goree, sister of Uncle Tom Pyron, died Tuesday morning at her home at Cold Springs, in Elmore County, near Deatsville. Burial was at Ebenezer Wednesday.

Thorsby Corner Stone

Baptist Church Will Hold Impressive Ceremony Next Sunday at Eleven O'clock

The corner stone of the Thorsby Baptist Church will be laid next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, with appropriate ceremonies in charge of Dr. L. E. Barton, and the pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones.

The corner stone was donated to the church by J. W. P. Murphy, and has been delayed somewhat in delivery. But that makes no difference, according to Rev. Jones, who gives assurance that the services next Sunday will be arranged and carried out with appropriate attention to the weight of the occasion. He hopes that all friends of the church will come.

This service next Sunday will also be the occasion of the second anniversary of Rev. Jones as pastor of the church, which fact will also have suitable recognition in the rendering of the program.

The new building of the Thorsby Baptist Church is highly creditable to the community of Thorsby, and the particular pride of the Baptist congregation. It is comfortable, commodious and convenient, and enables the Baptist church and Sunday School to carry out a greater program of community service than they have ever done before in Thorsby.

MEETING JANUARY 20

Farmers Will Discuss Safe Program For Year 1931

On January 20th, at 10 o'clock there will be a county-wide meeting held at the courthouse in Clanton, Alabama.

The object of this meeting will be to discuss a safe farming program for 1931, and to have a discussion by a representative of the Bureau of Economics of Washington on the farming outlook for 1931. County Agent Stapp attended a conference along this line at Auburn, December 29th and 30th, and reports that outlook and discussions would indicate very little possibility of farmers making more than a mere living in 1931, and this being true every farmer should begin planning to make plenty of food for the family and feed stuff for the livestock.

Farmers, merchants, bankers and all others interested in the agricultural outlook for 1931 are urged to attend this meeting on the 20th and see what the probable cotton price will be next year.

JEMISON BANK ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Bank of Jemison was held December 30, 1930.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: F. J. Callen, president; A. A. Conway, vice president; C. R. Foss, cashier.

The Board of Directors elected is as follows: F. J. Callen, A. R. Conway, H. G. Heflin, L. G. Posey, John B. Moore, A. A. Conway, C. C. Conway.

The bank at Jemison has has been in operation over a year now, and the present condition of the institution gives every assurance of a successful future. The prediction that the people of the Jemison territory would give ample business support to a bank has been substantiated continuously since the bank was opened.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Jenkins brought their daughter, Miss Helen C. Jenkins, from LaGrange, Georgia, by auto Sunday to resume her duties as principal of Thorsby Institute. They immediately left for the return trip.

J. C. Primm Killed In Auto Accident

Aged Citizen of Thorsby Lost Life Here Last Sunday

An automobile accident in Clanton last Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Ninth Street and the Selma Highway, suddenly snatched away the life of Mr. J. C. Primm, age 81 years, a prominent citizen of Thorsby. Mr. Primm was in a car driven by his son-in-law, W. H. Raybon. When they came south on Ninth Street and drove into the Selma Highway, their car was struck by another machine driven by T. M. Yawn, of Birmingham, who was driving eastward on the Selma Road.

The crash was very serious to the Raybon car. It was thrown into the ditch by the side of the road with great force. Mr. Primm was thrown from the car and landed in the middle of the road. He sustained broken bones in the legs, and severe injuries about the head and face. Mr. Raybon was cut in the face.

Martin's ambulance was summoned and carried the injured men to the Central Alabama Hospital. Mr. Primm died without regaining consciousness. Mr. Raybon received attention of physicians and was able to leave the hospital in a short while.

Mr. Yawn was accompanied by two ladies, Miss Louise Pilgreen, of Selma, and Miss Martin, of Marvin, Ga. None of them were injured. It was impossible definitely to place the blame for the accident. Mr. Yawn made a bond for appearance here in case the matter should necessitate his coming back for further investigation.

Funeral services for Mr. Primm were held at the Congregational Church at Thorsby Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Each, Rev. Butler, and Rev. Jones. Burial was in charge of Martin.

Surviving Mr. Primm are his wife, Mrs. Martha J. Primm; four sons, John W. Primm, of Weogufka, R. L. Primm, of Thorsby, Thos. R. Primm, of Tuskegee, Hugh R. Primm, of Siluria; three daughters, Mrs. P. D. Killingsworth and Mrs. R. C. Fletcher, of Birmingham, and Mrs. W. H. Raybon, of Thorsby. A brother, Peter Primm, lives west of Clanton.

HUBERT FARLEY, ELECTRICIAN AND RADIO EXPERT

Mr. Hubert Farley, well known electrician and radio expert, announces that he has formed a permanent connection with the Farmers Hardware Company, of this city, and will be found there at any time ready to do any kind of electrical work, and especially radio service.

Hubert Farley is a Clanton boy, the son of the late beloved Bob Farley. He was reared here and has made a practical study of electrical work for many years. He is recognized as among the very best radio experts. If you have any kind of work to be done in his line, he will appreciate a call, and he will give you service worth while. Call him at phone 29 and tell him your electrical problems.

LOCAL KIWANIS INSTALL OFFICERS

Mell Martin Assumes Duties of Presidency Last Thursday

Kiwanis activities in Clanton were started out on the New Year, last Thursday, with the installation of new officers. The program of installation was in charge of C. E. Stapp, past President of the Clanton Club, and at present lieutenant governor of the fourth dvision of the Alabama Kiwanis District.

The new officers who took charge of their duties in the club's official roster last Thursday are J. Mell Martin, president; W. M. Wyatt, vice president; Billy Smith, Secretary; W. W. Polk, district trustee.

After he had bee vested with the regalia of his office, president Martin announced the following committee appointments for 1931:

Agriculture—Earl Thomas, chairman; Sam Ezell, Cohen Stapp.

Business standards—John Hollis, chairman; J. Hance Alred, V. J. Elmore.

Club meetings—Frank P. James, chairman; Leonard Williams, Sam Ezell.

Good will and Grievances—Frank J. Callen, chairman; Lloyd C. Warr, Reedie Taylor.

Inter club relations—W. M. Polk, chairman; E. E. Upchurch, Percy M. Pitts.

Kiwanis education—Cohen Stapp, chairman; Raymond Smith, Mack Wyatt.

Membership and classification—J. C. Page, chairman; W. M. Polk, V. J. Elmore.

Program—Mack Wyatt, chairman; Sam R. Powers, Lloyd C. Warr.

Publicity—Billy Smith, chairman; Frank P. James, Cohen Stapp.

Public affairs and underprivileded child—J. Lee Smith, chairman; Sam R. Powers, J. Renfroe Mullins.

MISS PAULINE HAYES DIED

Miss Pauline Hayes, age 14 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hayes, died last Friday afternoon at the family home west of Thorsby, in the Pate's Chapel community. Burial was at Cedar Grove Saturday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Jones, of Thorsby.

MOVING MAPLESVILLE STORE BACK TO CLANTON

Mr. Jesse Baker is advertising this week his "Last Call for the Closing out Sale" at his Maplesville Store, the Ideal Dry Goods Company. Mr. Baker says that he is going to discontinue the store at Maplesville, and will give his entire attention to the Clanton Cash Store, which is owned and operated by himself and Mr. O. D. Deloach.

Mr. Baker says that he has enjoyed a substantial business at the Maplesville Store, but says that in order to cut expenses to the minimum, he is going to do all of his business here at Clanton. This, he says, will enable him to better serve his customers and friends in and around Clanton.

ARRESTS MADE DURING WEEK

Escaped Prisoner Is Caught While Engaged In Fox Hunt

The following report is given out from the office of Sheriff J. D. Collins, of arrests made in Chilton County during last week:

Charley Mims, who lives in the Temple community, was caught with a gallon of whiskey in the refrigerator at his home. He was released under bond.

Dick and Clack Price were arrested last Friday on warrants charging failure to work public roads and driving a car while intoxicated. They were placed in jail, where they remain at this writing.

Barney Littlefield was placed in jail Sunday night on a charge of public drunkenness. He was caught on the road by Sheriff Collins. He was released on bond.

Irby and Leonard Traywick were arrested Monday on a charge of burglary and grand larceny. They admitted the robbery of the store of Crane & Ousley at Pletcher last Sunday night, after they had been found in possession of the stolen goods by the officers. The men are in jail.

Dock Horton went fox hunting one time too many last Saturday night. While engaged in the fox hunt the officers spotted him and took him into the custoby while the hunt was in progress at the old Charley Martin place in Stumps Hills. Horton is one of the three prisoners who took the keys away from Effie Duke, the janitor, last summer, locked him in a cell, and joined the bird gang. Horton is the second of the three to be overhauled by the officers. He was originally in jail on a charge of making liquor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their help and sympathy in the death of our husband and father, and in the illness of W. H. Raybon. We thank Dr. Gragg and nurses for their service; and the many floral offerings. We wish especially to thank Bro. Lawrence and the young man who gave their service, and Mr. Martin. May God be with them all. —Mrs. J. C. Prim and children.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

In spite of the very bad weather, the Chilton County Post of the American Legion held a very enthusiastic meeting Monday night. Hon. Massey Edgar, of Washington County, came and addressed the meeting on the subject of forest conservation. His speech was enthusiastically received by the members of the Legion.

At the conclusion of his address the local Post took action officially to begin a program that will bring the subject of forest conservation and fire prevention to the attention of the people of Chilton County. A committe was authorized to institute a wide program of publicity and education on this very important subject.

The following resolution was adopted dealing with the subject under discussion:

Whereas, the members of the American Legion, through their service in time of war, and as citizens of the commonwealth, have been, and are committed, by principal and practice, to the welfare and maintenance of our County in matters of defense, development and economic advancement; and

Whereas, among the means of achieving these ends, the proper use and management of the land of the State is of extremely great importance; and

Whereas, the growing timber by forestral methods on Alabama's twenty-three million acres of woodland will result in annual yield of commercial forest products valued at many millions of dallars; and

Wheras, public, private and associational agencies have done much to advance progress in mining and agriculture, but thus far have not made corresponding progress in the proper use and development of forest lands as a necesary and integral factor in a well-balanced system of the economic and industrial development of the State; and

Whereas, the forest industries and the manufacture of forest products form an important part of the business activities of this community and the extensive woodlands and forests provide substantial incidental benefits of watershed protection and hygenic influences.

Be it there resolved, that the Chilton County Post of the American Legion does hereby express and record its urgent recommendation that the State Government by necessary legislation and appropriations provide for the adequate promotion of the proper use and development of forest lands along the lines now being followed by the State Forestry authorities in co-operation with the Federal Government, particularly through a provision to meet the allotment of Forestral funds offered to the forest department of Alabama by the United States Government.

MEETING SATURDAY

Mrs. A. M. Turnstall, Welfare Worker, Will Attend and Speak

A county-wide meeting was announced in the last week's issue of the Union-Banner. This meeting is to be held at the courthouse at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, January 10th, at which time it is hoped that people from every community in the County will be able to report on the destitute families in their communities. Plans will also be made for funds in aiding these destitute families.

During the past year approximately $1,300 was raised in cash for such work. The wolf was scared away from the door of hundreds of families through this fund. The conditions of many families over the county are grave and immediate attention is absolutely necessary. The need for help has never been so great.

The reports of the conditions of needy families over the county will be heard, and conditions as found by the welfare worker will be placed before the meeting.—Mrs. C. E. Stapp.

YOUNG GOVERNOR WILL TAKE OATH

Notables Gather To See Lafollette Seated In Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Jan. 5.—Notables of Wisconsin gathered today to hear Philip W. Lafollette, 33, take the oath that will make him the state's youngest governor.

The ceremony will be simple, in contrast to the pomp attending the elevation of his father, the late Robert M. Lafollette, to the office in 1901, a brother of Senator Robert M. Lafollette, Jr., is the third of his family to win office in Wisconsin as a progressive republican. He defeated Governor Walter J. Kohler, conservative republican, for the nomination and was elected by the usual landslide vote accorded Lafollettes.

The annual meeting of the Thorsby Congregational Church Society, due to be held Wednesday night, January 7th, has been postponed for one week, and will be held at the Church at 6 p. m., January 14th.

Several Fires Here During Past Week

Homes of Buck Roberts, Burton Higgins and Dr. Hayes Damaged

It was hard to determine last week whether it should be said that the old year ended with an epidemic of fires in Clanton, or that the New Year began in that manner. Fires were happening in rapid order last Tuesday and Wednesday, but they seem to have reached a halt at the threshold of the New Year. The last one reported up to now was the serious damage to the home of Buck Roberts just as dusk was falling upon the last day of 1930, Wednesday evening.

Following the fire of last Tuesday morning at the Robinson Department Store, the alarm was again sounded at an early hour Wednesday morning, when the home of Burton Higgins in Candler Terrace west of Clanton, was found to be on fire. The call was answered by the fire department, but the destruction of the home was complete. Only a few items of the household effects were saved from the flames.

Late Wednesday afternoon while Dr. Hayes was out hunting, Mrs. Hayes was also away from home, Catherine went up town for a short while, and when she returned the house was full of smoke. She went on through the house to the back room where a fire had been left in the grate. She found the room in a good way to start a very dangerous fire. The rug had been practically burned up, and a large hole already burned through the floor. With unusual coolness and presence of mind, Miss Hayes proceeded to apply water to the burning rug, and soon had the blaze under control, when Dr. Hayes arrived home.

About dark the alarm was sounded for a fire that had broken out at the home of Buck Roberts and had gotten well under way before it was discovered. The fire fighters of the town answered the call promptly and soon had the fire put out, but not until very serious damage had been done to the house. All of the household furnishings were taken out of the house and saved, except for some little damage in hurried handling and removal.

SCANT SOLACE FOR THE WETS

Majority of Commission Is Behind Present Statutes Is Belief

Washington, Jan. 3.—The long-awaited prohibition report of the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission was described Saturday in high official quarters as predominantly dry, with a majority of members conceding little to anti-prohibition views.

From an official in a position to be fully cognizant of the commission's activities came this anaylsis:

A tentative report, agreeable to more than a majority of the 11 commissioners, has been completed. In it is no recommendation for beer or wine. Neither does it urge any other major modification of the Volstead act designed to relax enforcement structure built up around dry laws. Repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment did not enter the picture.

In effect, the view taken by a majority of the members was said to be that prohibition as such has not yet had a sufficient trial. It was asserted this stand was based upon facts recently uncovered, showing enforcement of dry laws during at least part of the past decade has been riddled by politics and surrounded at times by graft.

"No Pussyfooting"

The statement was made emphatically that in the final report to President Hoover there will be "no pussyfooting" concerning conditions as the commission has found them during the most extensive investigation ever made into prohibition, extending over more than 19 months of deliberation and research. Corruption and graft, lax enforcement and crime resulting directly or indirectly from the dry law, it was said, will be set forth alongside reasons why it is believed these problems can be solved.

Despite the virtual completion of the report, authoritative word came that it could not be placed before President Hoover before the end of next week.

Report Bulky

Even after the report has gone to the White House and the prohibition-weary commissioners are free to complete the rest of their crime report, it was said small possibility existed that the president could send the report immediately to Congress.

It was described as a bulky document, comprising not only a majority and possibly a minority report, but also lengthy opinions prepared by each member, containing his or her concurring as well as dissenting views with solution of the dry law problem presented.

At least one of these opinions, it was asserted, will be longer than the report itself. Work still being done upon some of these individual documents was given as one cause for the delay. Then, too, the commission will not meet again until the middle of next week for a final consideration.

Possibility of changes in the tentative report was held not unlikely, although a majority was said to be completely committed to a dry stand.

Wine Question Up

Within the completed document, it was intimated from various sources, there will be revived not only the much-controverted subject of grape concentrates, easily converted into wine, but possibly the question of a nation-wide referendum on prohibition.

An authoritative denial was given to reports that the commission would recommend a relaxation of the Volstead act in order to give full legality to the sale of fruit juices intended for manufacture of wine in the home.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition, and now counsel for a grape concentrate concern, was said to have brought some form of statement concerning this product before more than one of the commissioners, and other grape concentrate interests filed a brief with the commission itself.

Reports have been circulated that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has requested the commission to approve 2.75 per cent beer, but had met with little favorable reaction.

Mrs. Annie Brewer is stopping over with Mrs. W. J. Billingsley on her way back to Chicago. She has spent two months touring Europe, and was a delegate to the World Christian Endeavor Convention. She is making a visit to Montgomery and Birmingham before leaving for her home in Chicago.

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WHY FRESH AIR MEANS MORE MILK

Ventilation In A Barn Where Dairy Cattle Are Kept As Important As Proper Feeding

For several years we have had with us fresh air advocates. Whereas our forefathers did everything possible to keep the night air, which was supposed to be unhealthy, out of the lungs by boarding up doors and windows and filling every crack and crevice, we now roll our beds out onto the open porch and breathe deeply of the frosty atmosphere.

The modern dairy farmer is paying more and more attention to the ventilation of his barns because he knows that the proper changing of the air is essential to the health and well being of his herd. Unless pure air is mixed with hay and grain you do not get the maximum amount of milk.

In the summer time ventilation is no problem because doors and windows are open but in winter the opposite is true. We are not talking now of barns with artificial heating, but the kind where the heat from the bodies of the animals is depended upon to keep the temperatures up and the cold down.

It is easy enough to let cold air in. But to regulate the amount is the task. Unless there is a proper proportion of cold, dry air and the warm, moist air from the live stock you have a damp and dangerous stable.

Fortunately we have men who have made a very careful study of barn ventilation, among them King, of the Wisconsin Experiment Station, and others.

We know that cows in breathing give off carbon dioxide, moisture, marsh gas and other matters. We know definitely how many cubic feet of fresh, pure air are necessary every hour to offset the impurities of a cow's breathing. From that we can determine the size of ventilating flue necessary to produce that change in air.

The so-called King system of ventilating provides for a large flue which opens near the floor and extends above the roof. The carbon dioxide, being a heavy gas, seeks the floor. The air on the floor is always colder than that near the ceiling. The wind blowing against the top of the flue which is open above the roof provides the suction which draws the foul air from the floor up through the opening where it is discharged.

We now must provide for fresh air to enter. The wind causes pressure of air against all sides of the barn. It is desirable to have the cold, fresh air enter near the ceiling where it gradually mixes with the warm air and drifts slowly downward where eventually it will be sucked up in by the ventilating flue and sent out through the roof. These openings for fresh air should not contact directly from the outside for then the warm air would escape. The intakes should be down near the ground or foundation and go up through the walls before entering the barn. Some ventilating systems change the King plan to this extent—the outlet for the foul air is at the ceiling and in the center of the barn.

Intakes should be about 4 by 16 inches and the ventilating flue not less than 2 feet by 2 feet. This whole system of course is based upon the barn being tightly constructed. For instance if the system is properly installed and the barn closed all night there should be very little or no odor in the morning when you enter.

In some barns windows are depended upon for ventilation. Plenty of windows are a good thing. They admit sunlight and cost very little more than the same amount of wall. Double-glass windows are very desirable because a single pane allows a coating of ice to form on the glass when the moisture from the inside air condenses on it. The double panes, set in the same sash, should be about one-quarter inch apart.

One objection to windows as a means of admitting fresh air is the draft hazard. It is a good plan to hinge the windows at the bottom in a one-story barn, because there is not room to have the sash slide upward. In the northern states storm windows are almost a necessity in winter to keep the barn warm.

Alfred F. Mims was a visitor to Clanton last Saturday. He didn't discuss politics. When I mentioned to him that 1932 would be another campaign year, he reminded me that it would not be time to run for Tax Collector again. That's all he said, and I will leave you to form your own conclusions.

Prof. Luther E. Little, principal of the school at Stanton, was among the visitors ot Clanton last Saturday.

Mrs. Oliver Mullins was reported in a serous condition Monday at her home at Jumbo. She suffered a stroke Sunday and was still unconscious Monday. Her children answered the summons to her bedside.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

SMITH & SMITH
A. C. SMITH RAYMOND C. SMITH
County Solicitor
Smith Building
Attorneys and Counselors at Law
Clanton Alabama

Painful Condition

"When I was just a girl at home," writes Mrs. B. F. Riggan, of Baird, Texas, "I took Cardui for cramping and pains in my side and back, and it helped me at that time.

"After I was married, I found myself in a weak, run-down condition. I suffered a great deal with my back, which was so weak it hurt me to get up or when I would stand on my feet. I fell off in weight.

"A friend of mine, seeing how bad I felt, advised me to take Cardui, which I did. By the time I had taken two bottles, I felt stronger and better than I had in a long time."

CARDUI
Helps
Women to Health
E-124

Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness.

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

CHILTON COUNTY PUPILS AIDED THE DESTITUTE

Last year in joining the "others club," the children of the different schools of the county helped materially. The fee of 10 cents pays for the "others" pins and also helps the destitute of the county. The following schools raised during the year 1930, the following amounts through their "others clubs:"

Clanton Grammar	11.70
Chilton County High	11.40
Collins Chapel	7.20
Jemison	6.51
Enterprise	5.70
Mullins 100%	5.00
Thorsby Institute	4.80
Stanton	4.10
Verbena	3.80
Thomas Jr.	3.50
Coopers	3.30
Vermont	3.30
Chestnut Grove	2.70
Jacksons Chapel	2.20
Pates Chapel	2.20
New Harmony 100%	2.00
Lay Dam	2.00
Isabella	2.00
Mitchell Dam	1.90
Morganville	1.80
Shiloh	1.70
Pilgrim Rest	1.60
Freeman	1.50
Concord Jr.	1.50
Culp	1.20
Mt. Pleasant	1.10
New Cedron	1.10
Oak Grove	1.00
Smith	.90
Unknown	.80
Pine Dale	.70
Union Grove	.50
Flint Hill	.50
Adams	.50
Cross Roads	.50
Concord—C	.50
Pleasant Grove	.10

ATTENDANCE RATINGS FOR CHILTON COUNTY SCHOOLS

The attendance ratings for the schools of Chilton County are as follows:

Junior High Grades:	
Mt. Pleasant	96.45
Chilton County High	96.21
Stanton	96.08
Verbena	93.88
Enterprise	93.81
Jemison	93.19
Maplesville	92.44
Thorsby	92.43
Baker	92.40
Union Grove	92.04
Collins Chapel	90.51
Cooper	89.51
Thomas Jr.	89.19
Isabella	83.41
Concord	81.91
Total for county	91.96
Senior High Grades:	
Maplesville	97.41
Jemison	95.47
Verbena	91.92
Chilton County High	92.24
Isabella	85.69
Average for the county	92.94
Elementary Grades:	
Oak Grove	95.29
Mars Hill	94.79
Concord	94.72
County Line	93.15
Jackson Chapel	93.40
Thorsby	93.24
Mineral Springs	92.78
Maplesville	91.88
Stanton	91.59
Lay Dam	91.30
Clanton	90.98
Morganville	90.54
Popwell	89.93
Mt. Pleasant	89.62
Collins Chapel	88.98
Providence	88.91
Union Grove	88.90
Mitchell Dam	88.82
Vermont	88.43
Thomas Jr.	88.20
Minooka	87.86
Enterprise	87.61
Free Springs	87.61
Baker	87.45
Jemison	87.16
Pinedale	86.73
Flint Hill	86.33
Verbena	86.22
Shiloh	85.64
Union Point	85.60
Pilgrims Rest	85.46
New Cedron	85.32
Chestnut Grove	85.02
Providence B	84.78
Shoults	83.42
Adams	83.09
Cooper	81.40
Smith	79.34
New Harmony	78.64
Cross Roads	78.68
Concord A	78.33
Cane Creek	77.92
Freeman	77.75
Pates Chapel	77.19
Corinth	76.69
Isabella	73.86
Culp	69.80
Fairview	45.47
Average for county	85.33

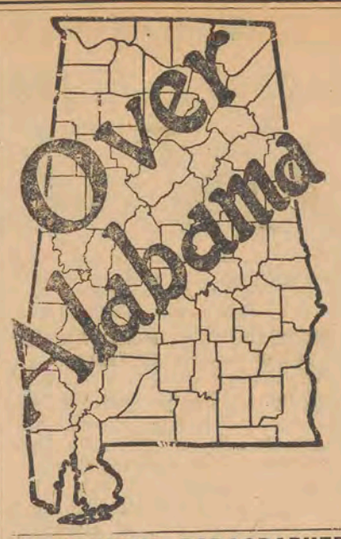
Maplesville, Mt. Pleasant, and Oak Grove get the prizes for this month. These prizes are given by Mr. Will Culp, newly elected Tax Collector of Chilton County.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT REDUCES BUDGET $50,000.00

On account of present economic conditions and in the greatest interest of economy, Seth P. Stoors, commissioner of agriculture and industries, last Friday recommended to the Board of Agriculture a reduction of approximately $50,000 in the budget of the Deparment of Agriculture and Industries during 1931. The Board approved the reduction.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boyd, of Selma, spent last Sunday with friends in Clanton.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

A huge still and 600 gallons of whiskey mash were destroyed near Morris, Ala., by deputies.

R. H. Richardson, Sr., of Athens, has been appointed license inspector of Limestone and Lauderdale Counties by Gov. Graves.

Dr. John C. Dawson, president of Howard College, was married to Miss Avis Marshall, librarian at the school, on Christmas Day.

Fire of undetermined origin, which followed two explosions did damage of approximately $9,000 to the home of Mike Saliba, at Selma.

J. M. Lawson, assistant superintendent of education, has been elected superintendent of education of Limestone County by the County Board.

Ike Keller, 50, real estate salesman, was found shot through the heart, lying on the floor of a garage in back of the family residence, in Birmingham.

Explosion of a water heater in the R. W. Gilbert home in Birmingham wrecked the house and shattered windows in nearby houses. No one was hurt.

Proposed legislation for fraternal benefit societies will command chief interest as the Alabama Fraternal Congress convenes in Montgomery Jan. 8.

Real estate and business men at Tuscaloosa predict an expenditure of between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 on construction work in that section during 1931.

The city of Birmingham has opened an employment office in the city hall, which registers unemployed workmen for selection in municipal park improvement projects.

The congressional act attempting to create a dual inspection of prisoners confined in county jails has been held unconstitutional by the Alabama attorney general's office.

Dan Norman, Ensley realtor, will head the Ensley Real Estate Board for 1931 following his election as president at a business meeting at Ensley Baptist Church.

Mervin Blach, of Birmingham, was elected international president of Pi Tau Pi Fraternity in the concluding session of a four-day convention at Hotel Tutwiler, Birmingham.

Twenty-one Birmingham concerns were expanded to the extent of $10,500,000 during 1930, according to Herbert C. Ryding, president, Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company.

Milton E. McDuff, chief of the Birmingham Bureau of Identification, has been notified that he has been named state vice president in the International Association for Identification.

Within a few hours after the new year was born, Mobile's casualty list stood at two dead, eight injured, in a series of automobile accidents, one slugged and one shot during celebrations.

The Ensley rail mill, of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., will resume operations Ja . 12, following the receipt of an order for 50,750 tons of steel rail from the L. & N. railroad.

Quinn Callaway, 67, Birmingham contractor and real estate man a number of years, was found dead in his room by members of his household who heard a shot and rushed to investigate.

Fire destroyed the J. C. Lewis Furniture Company warehouse, and the adjoining structure occupied by the Colley Produce Company at Bessemer. Fire Chief Hill estimated the damage at $20,000.

Robert E. Alverson, of Alverson Business College, Birmingham, was elected president of the American Association of Commercial Colleges in the annual association convention at Des Moines, Iowa.

As another means of meeting private automobile and bus competition, railroads operating in Alabama which wish to do so may extend stop-over privileges on passenger tickets for a period of 30 days.

Having lost all hope of identifying the youth who was killed in a battle with Attalla police recently, authorities decided his body should no longer be submitted to public view.

Recommendations that the two civil municipal courts of Jefferson County be consolidated, and that all county officers who collect money be forced to make a settlement with the county treasurer each day, were contained in a partial report of J. H. Hard, Jr., efficiency expert, making a survey of county affairs for the Democratic County Executive Committee.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

WARNS PUBLIC

DR. GRACE KIRKLAND, M. D., well known woman doctor, warns against continued use of drastic purgatives.



"Ten years medical practice has convinced me that persons suffering from functional debility as indicated by pasty complexions, faulty digestion, poor assimilation, chronic or occasional constipation, acidity, gas, unrefreshing sleep, nervousness, biliousness and toxic headaches, should shun the frequent use of calomel, salts, oils, or other drastic habit-forming purgative drugs.

"After observing the action of Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills in a great many cases I feel free to say I have never seen a formula as uniformly effective as the Sargon treatment for the disorders mentioned above. I have seen countless cases of wonderful results from the use of Sargon, and I consider it a real privilege to recommend this remarkable new treatment."

Dr. Kirkland is a resident of Atlanta, Georgia.

Sold by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, and Thorsby Drug Co., Thorsby, Ala.

NEW HOPE CHURCH

There is going to be preaching at this place the third Sunday in this month. Preacher J. M. Scott will be with us.—Mrs. Zora Northcutt.

SEX OF INFANT MAY NOW BE DETERMINED BEFORE BIRTH

Cleveland, Ohio., Dec. 28.—Whether to trim the baby basket in pink or blue, always a vital problem to young married couples, can now be determined as early as three months before the birth of the expected child through the use of a new X-ray photographic method developed by Dr. Thomas O. Menees, of the Blodgett Memorial Hospital, Grand Rapids, Michigan, who will exhibit his photographs to the American Association for the advancement of science which convenes here Monday morning.

This new method of ascertaining sex of the unborn baby many weeks before birth is expected to relieve the anxiety of prospective parents who under present circumstances are impatient to know whether their offspring is a boy or girl.

Mr. H. C. Faulkenberry, proprietor of Faulkenberry's Cash Store, is moving his family from Selma to Clanton this week. They will occupy one of the Fox houses on Second Avenue South.

Several American Legion members of Chilton County are planning to go to Montgomery next Monday to attend the festivities incident to the visit of National Commander "Duke" O'Neal to our Capital City.

SHERIFF'S SALE—REAL ESTATE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I, as Sheriff of said County, was commanded to sell the land hereinafter described and set forth, to make the sum of $45.01, principal, with interest thereon from March 5th 1927, together with the sum of $3.60 costs, which is the principal and costs of that certain judgment rendered in the Justice Court of E. R. Piper, Beat 9, Chilton County, Alabama, on the 5th day of March, 1927, in the case of Nutrine Candy Company, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. G. W. Freeman, defendant, together with the costs in this matter in said Circuit Court, and which lands were levied upon by me on the 11th day of June, 1930, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public sale, at the court house door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., on Monday the 26th day of January, 1931, all the right, title, interest, of the above named G. W. Freeman, in and to the following described real estate, viz:

A lot or parcel of land beginning on the South side of Adams Street, thence run South along the Section line 600 feet, thence run West 150 feet, to the Jemison and Randolph Public Road, thence run North along said road 570 feet, thence run East 110 feet to point of beginning.

Also Lot Six (6) in Block E; Lot Six (6) in Block G; Lot One (1) in Block G; Lot Three (3) in Block E.

All the above property being situated in Jemison, Chilton County, Alabama.

This, the 27 day of December, 1930.

J. D. COLLINS, Sheriff.

Posted at the Court House door, the 27 day of December, 1930.

J. D. COLLINS, Sheriff.

1-1-3t-ch.

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Clanton will be held in the directors' room of the bank at 8 o'clock, p. m., on Tuesday, January 13, 1931, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

This, December 10, 1930.

12-18-4t-ch. J. C. PAGE, Cashier.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—Ryan's Cook Wilt Resist cotton seed; $1.75 per bushel. Only 12 bushels—T. G. Rucker, Maplesville, Route 2. 1-1-3tp.

WANTED TO RENT—I want to rent a 2-horse farm on halves. Apply to C. C. Bowles, Clanton Route 4. 1-1-2t-pd.

WANTED TO TRADE — 4-room house and 1 acre of land in Mt. Creek. Will trade for anything of equal value.—A. W. Hayes, 1530 West Broad St., Selma, Ala. 12-18-4t-pd.

LOST—One white gold cuff link, lost in main part of Clanton, Saturday morning, January 3rd. Liberal reward for return to Union-Banner office. 1-8-1tpd.

STRAIGHT SALARY—$35.00 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to introduce Poultry Mixture, Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Missouri. 1 pd

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COTTON SEED—60 bushels, Delphos Long Staple, price $1.50 a bushel, as long as it lasts. Leave orders with Mr. Gray at I. G. A. Store, Thorsby.—Frank Nelson, Thorsby, Ala. 1-8-2tpd.

PRICES ON ALABAMA FARM PRODUCTS QUOTED

Jobbers paying prices for seasonal farm products produced on farms in Alabama held steady during the past week with a slight loss of 2 or 3 cents per dozen on eggs, reports the radio markets division of the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries.

In Montgomery the jobbers paying prices delivered in Montgomery were quoted at the end of the week as follows.

Colored fryers 25 to 30 cents per pound, Leghorn fryers 20 to 27 cents, large hens 15 to 18 cents, small hens 12 and one-half to 16 cents, turkeys 23 to 25 cents, eggs 23 to 30 cents per dozen, depending upon grade, and butter fat 24 cents per pound.

Jack York of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, quoted the Birmingham jobbers as paying the following prices on products delivered in Birmingham on Friday:

Colored fryers 22 to 25 cents per pound, Leghorn fryers 20 to 23 cents per pound, large hens 15 to 16 cents, small hens 13 to 14 cents, roosters 6 and 7 cents, turkeys 23 to 27 cents, white eggs 23 to 28 cents per dozen, butter fat 24 cents per pound, number white shelled corn 84 and one-half cents per bushel, number 2 sacked 89 and one-half cents, number 2 yellow corn shelled and bulked 82 and one-half cents, sacked 87 and one-half cents, ear corn $25.00 per ton, timothy hay $26.00 to $26.50, number 1 Johnson hay $20.00 with No. 2 at $18.00 Number 1 soy bean or cowpea hay $26.00 per ton.

REAL ESTATE
For Sale or Trade

See me if you are interested in buying or selling Real Estate.
Property for Rent

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the Bank of Thorsby, in the office of said bank, at Thorsby, Alabama, on Tuesday, January, 20th, 1931, at 3:00 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the year 1931, and attending to such other business as might properly come before the stockholders.

12-18-4t-ch. F. L. MIXSON, Cashier.

666
is a doctor's Prescription for
COLDS and HEADACHES
It is the most speedy remedy known
666 also in Tablets.

For
RADIO SERVICE
Call
Hubert Farley
At
Farmers Hdwe. Co.
Phone 29
Clanton :-: Ala.
Tubes Tested Free

We Handle Acton
RED ASH
COAL
Every Lump Guaranteed
Terms will be Strictly
CASH
This Winter
R. L. BAKER

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

STABLE TAXATION ON FORESTS

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 6.—The Legislature of Alabama will be asked to provide a safeguard against excessive taxation of Auxiliary State Forest Lands, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, State Forester. The present law provides that timber on such lands shall not be taxed directly or indirectly until cut or otherwise utilized, or until the termination of the owner's contract with the state when it shall pay a ten per cent yield tax.

This provision would ordinarily seem sufficient, but difficulties have arisen throughout the action of local tax authorities in raising the ad valorem tax on the land to make up for what is not paid anually on the growing timber, which is forbidden by the law. It is not always easy to establish this fact.

The proposed remedy is to require that the assessment of the land be not changed during the life of the Auxiliary State Forest contract except upon an affimative determination of the actual value of the land made jointly by the Commission of Forestry and the State Forest Commission. If the land really has increased in value, independently of the timber, on account of changing conditions of any kind, the fact will then be evident. However, merely increasing the assessment to make up for lack current receipts from other resources will not be permitted under the new proposed provision.

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TIME IS RIPE FOR HOG PRODUCTION SAYS GIST

"Time is ripe for Alabama farmers to grow more hogs for home consumption and for market during the fall and winter of 1931," declares F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician, who reported a decrease of 16 per cent in the number of fall pigs in Alabama as compared with a year ago.

"In the peanut area especially, hogs may be grown at a profit. In the rest of the state a sufficient corn crop next year, with beans and peas, will also make hog growing attractive," he said.

The decrease in the number of fall pigs for the United States is one per cent, compared with a year ago and combining the fall survey as to the size of the fall crop and the June survey as to the size of the spring crop of pigs, the total pig crop in the United States is four per cent smaller this year than in 1930.

Although the survey shows that the number of sows bred or to be bred for spring farrowing in 1931 to be 12 per cent greater for the country as a whole, than the number of sows which actually farrowed in the spring of 1930, when allowance is made for the usual spread between breading intentions and actual farrowings, there is likely to be littel change in the number of sows which will actually farrow in the spring of 1931 compared with the spring of 1930.

Past surveys have shown that the number of sows reported bred in the fall were larger than the number reported as farrowed the following spring, due to changes in intentions, death losses and other causes. The number of pigs saved per litter in the spring of 1930 was unusually large, being 5 and one-half per cent above average. If the number saved per litter in the spring of 1931 is only average, the pig crop of 1931 will probably be somewhat smaller than that of 1930.

The average number of pigs saved per litter in the United States in the fall of 1930 was, 6.1, while in Alabama, it was 5.4.

John H. Gore has sold the Little Fruit Store to Mr. Evan Parrish, who continues the business at the same place in the Mullins Building back of Mullins and Moore. Mr. Gore says he is getting loose from everything else so he can give his entire time to the management of his farm near Clanton.

MANY FARMERS WANT PLACE TO WORK IN 1931

County Agent Stapp advises that he is being called upon daily to help farmers find places where they can work on halves for 1931. There are a lot of men in the county who are not able to rent. Landowners who can possibly take care of one or more men on halves this year are urged to do so, and County Agent Stapp will appreciate any such landlord getting in touch with him.

ARE YOU USING THE BEST VARIETY OF COTTON?

Farmers of Alabama are growing the shortest staple cotton grown in the cotton belt, and Chilton County farmers are growing more than their share of this short staple. The Chilton County cotton is so short that cotton buyers are refusing to buy it. Indications are that Chilton County farmers, who grow short staple cotton will be penalized even more this year than in the past. For information along this line, County Agent Stapp suggests that farmers in doubt about the penalty on short staple cotton might talk to George Polk Renfroe Mullins, Gulledge Bros. and Cal Foshee. In fact any of the cotton merchants of the county are aware of the serious penalty placed on farmers, who persist in growing short staple cotton.

The Alabama Experiment Station advises that D. P. L. cotton is the highest yielder of good staple and should be planted by all farmers, whose land is not heavily infested with wilt. If it is necessary to plant heavily infested wilt land with cotton, the Exepriment Station advises the use of good wilt-resisting cotton.

County Agent Stapp has arranged with Farm Bureau at Clanton to secure for farmers of Chilton County sufficient seed of D. P. L. and Rhines Wilt Resisting variety to take care of the farmers needs.

TIMELY ORCHARD SUGGESTIONS

County Agent Stapp advises that now is the time to clean up home orchards and get them in good shape for producing fruit for this year. The trees should be pruned and sprayed with oil emulsion for scale and general health of the tree. One good application of oil emulsion now would be sufficient to control the scale and put the trees in good vigorous growing condition. Every farmer should try to take care of the orchard in order to provide fresh fruit and fruit for canning this year. Any farmer who will follow the recommendations in the Home Orchard Bulletin at County Agent Stapp's office can have good fruit.

WHAT PRICE HEAT?

REGARDLESS of the kind of fuel you use, HEAT is what you actually want and actually buy, whether fuel to produce that HEAT is delivered to your HOME in a truck or thru a pipe line.

Just as distance is measured in inches and weight in ounces, HEAT is measured in B. T. U.'s (British Thermal Units). In order to compare the cost of COAL AND COKE with Natural Gas, compare the cost of the Heat or B. T. U.'s as furnished by each fuel.

Here is a very simple table by which you can easily determine what the same amount of HEAT you are now getting from your COAL OR COKE would cost you, if you substituted Natural Gas in your home.

COST OF NATURAL GAS TO EQUAL HEAT UNITS IN A TON OF COAL OR COKE

Heat Units Per lb. of Coal or Coke	Heat Units Per Ton of Coal or Coke (2000 lbs.)	Number of Cubic Ft. Natural Gas to equal Ton Coal or Coke	Price * Natural Gas Per 1000 Cu. Ft.	Cost of Natural Gas to Equal Ton Coal or Coke
13,000	26,000,000	26,000	@ 60 cents	$15.60
13,500	27,000,000	27,000	@ 60 cents	16.20
14,000	28,000,000	28,000	@ 60 cents	16.80
14,500	29,000,000	29,000	@ 60 cents	17.40
15,000	30,000,000	30,000	@ 60 cents	18.00

*Sixty cents is minimum rate for Natural Gas for household use approved by Alabama Public Service Commission.

To figure what it would cost YOU to substitute Natural Gas for Coal or Coke in your home heating plant, call your dealer and ask him how many B. T. U.'s per pound are contained in the Coal or Coke you are using. Then find this figure in the left hand column, and you'll find the comparative cost of Natural Gas in the last column on the right. Compare this cost with what you're paying now for Coal or Coke.

FOR EXAMPLE: If the Coal or Coke you are burning contains 13,500 B. T. U.'s per pound, it contains (2000 times 13,500) 27,000,000 B. T. U.'s per ton. To produce 27,000,000 B. T. U.'s will require 27,000 cubic feet of natural gas. With Natural Gas at 60 cents per thousand cubic feet you will pay $16.20 to get the same heat from Natural Gas as from one ton of the Coal or Coke you are now using. To find the difference in your home heating costs for the WINTER, merely multiply the cost per ton of your coal by the number of tons you use; then multiply $16.20 by the number of tons you use and subtract the cost of Coal or Coke from the cost of Natural Gas.

WHAT A SAVING! THAT'S WHY WE SAY—UNLESS YOU HAVE MONEY TO BURN, BURN COAL OR COKE.

Alabama COAL

This Ad Published By Alabama Coal and Coke Producers.

"Labor Has to Earn to Spend"

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 11

THE CHILDHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:40-52.

GOLDEN TEXT—And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Ideal Childhood.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Growing up for God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Responsibility of Youth.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Being about the Father's Business.

I. Jesus Growing (v. 40).

While Jesus was as to his personality, God, yet his deity did not interfere with his development as a human being. The processes of his physical, mental, and spiritual growth were the same as those of any normal human being.

1. "Grew and waxed strong." It was necessary for his body to develop. His brain, nerves, and muscles must not only attain unto the proper size but must come to act in unison, become correlated.

2. "Filled with wisdom." As with most children his training was largely in the hands of his mother. She, no doubt, taught him to commit to memory Bible verses and taught him the great stories of the Old Testament, from the creation down through the patriarchs and prophets. It seems that it was customary among the Jews to send the child at the age of six years to the synagogue school, where the Old Testament was the textbook.

3. "And the grace of God was upon him." By the grace of God doubtless, is meant God's loving favor and tender care.

II. Jesus Tarrying Behind at Jerusalem (vv. 41-43).

At the age of twelve years the Jewish child took his place as a worshiper in the temple. He was then considered "a child of the law." Being thoroughly conscious of his mission, Jesus tarried behind and inquired into the meaning of the ordinances of God's house. His heart yearned for his Father.

III. Jesus Found in the Temple (vv. 44-47).

When his mother and Joseph had gone some distance on the homeward journey, they perceived that Jesus was not with them and sought for him among their kinsfolk and acquaintances. Not finding him, they returned to Jerusalem and found him in the temple.

1. He was sitting (v. 46). He was perfectly at home in his Father's house.

2. He was hearing the teachers of God's Word (v. 46), and was eager to learn God's will.

3. He asked questions (v. 46). His growing mind was inquisitive; it inquired after—reached out after—truth.

4. He answered questions (v. 47). His answers showed such great wisdom that he astonished those who heard him. It was the expression of the workings of a perfect human mind suffused by the Holy Spirit.

IV. Mary's Complaint (vv. 48-50).

1. Her question (v. 48). "Why hast thou dealt thus with us?" She remonstrated with him for his behavior.

2. Jesus' reply (v. 49). He replied to her question in a dignified yet tender manner, but made no apology, thus indicating that he was more than merely the son of Mary. God was his Father.

3. Mary acquiesced in his revelation of himself (v. 51). She did not understand all these things, but she kept them in her heart.

V. Jesus' Obedience (v. 51).

Though he was fully conscious of his divine being and mission, he lived a life of filial obedience, thus teaching us that obedience to parents is pleasing to God, and a duty which will be discharged faithfully by those who have the spirit of Jesus Christ.

VI. Jesus' Development (v. 52).

1. Mental. "Increased in wisdom." Although the divine nature was united with the human, his mind was left free to develop normally.

2. Physical. He increased in stature. His body developed according to the laws of a normal human being.

3. Spiritual. He increased in favor with God and man. As his mind developed, and his apprehension of God became more comprehensive, the Divine Being could be more fully expressed through him, and as the perfect life was lived, men could recognize his superior qualities, and therefore, their hearts would open to him.

Christian Victory

To trust him and to keep the eye on him is the one secret of all Christian victory.—G. H. Morrison.

The Disease, the Remedy

"The law discovers the disease. The gospel gives the remedy."—Martin Luther.

Man's Religion

A man has no more religion than he acts out in his life.—Henry Ward Beecher.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

May I Greet you with the Hope that

1931

Brings to you and yours 365 days of Complete Happiness and a year brim-full of unbounded Prosperity. May your Basket be filled with all that your heart can possibly desire.

J. P. LAWRENCE

Clanton, Alabama

PRICE OF 1931 COTTON CROP WILL DEPEND ON ACREAGE

There is no doubt of an understanding in the minds of those who are interested that a most serious and critical situation exists for the cotton farmers of the South. The situation calls for something different, even drastic, to be done at once in order to keep us from wreck and ruin. Many articles are being written concerning this. Much talk is being indulged in, but no action is being taken; time is quickly passing and the dawn of the 1931 crop will soon be here.

After having studied this situation, travelling through the states, I come to the conclusion that the two most important phases of this problem are: First, too much fertilizer being used. Second, planting of too much cotton. The prime cause of the present conditions of cotton prices is that of over production. This phase of the situation can be corrected by a drastically restricted cotton acreage in 1931. Reduction of the production will naturally make the price rise. Bankers cannot loan money; merchants cannot credit the farmers to raise cotton at the present price; hence, why can't the situation be changed, prices raised by planting less cotton, and making a demand for the other products? The government has already said that they couldn't help us out if we did-not cut the acreage in cotton.

There is a tendancy for the farmers of the smaller cotton states to say: "We don't need to cut acreage, it is the larger states, as Texas, that plants so much and raises so much that needs to be cut." But this is somewhat of a mistaken idea. We must remember that Texas is five times larger than any other state and does not raise more cotton, accordingly than we do. We all need to cut the acreage. However, the restriction of cotton acreage cannot be done by the farmers alone, but can with the assistance of all bankers, land owners, furnishing merchants and Farm Bureau Credit Corporations.

The carrying on of the work in order to get the acreage can be done by the farmers, ourselves, if the bankers, merchants and Farm Bureau Credit Corporation will back us up. We won't have to attempt to organize the farmers either as has been done and failed. It only proved to be jobs for nice, fat salaries and men do nothing, or pretend to help us out, but let's get busy and do the work ourselves.

I, a farmer, am vitally interested in this problem, and am willing to exert any amount of work to get it across. This is my plan: All of the land owners and renters, for standing rent, can sign a pledge not to plant but 50 per cent of the acreage planted in cotton, in 1931, and use 50 per cent of the fertilizer used in 1930, for 5 years. The bankers, the furnishing merchants and Farm Bureau Credit Corporation can also pledge not to furnish any farmer unless he signs a pledge to cut his cotton acreage and fertilizer 50 per cent of that in 1930, for 5 years. The ginners also play an important part in solving this problem. They can pledge not to gin a man's cotton that is over 50 per cent of the acreage of 1930 for 5 years.

These pledges can be taken in each cotton state, by counties. The farmers can set a date, meet at the county seat, appoint one or two men to each beat, get out and get them to sign. Let them go to each land owner, banker and furnishing merchant, make him see the importance of keeping the pledge and signing it. Then on a set date all of the men working in the beats meet at the county seat, collect the pledges and file them on record. This can be done in each county of each state and have all the cotton states with 100 per cent pledges.

The benefit of these pledges for restricted acreage, for 5 years, can be seen in many ways. First, there will be a demand for more cotton seed from which oil is made, and must be supplied. Then there is the peanuts, the only substitute, will get the chance to get on the market at a high price level. There will be a demand for more stock, and this calls for more feed to be raised for market.

Some action must be adopted in order to get this work done. I plead, do not sit still and wait and say: "Somebody else will go ahead, and I will follow," but get to work, advertise through your county papers and urge the importance of these meetings at your county seat; appoint the men to work the beats and get these pledges signed before any arrangements are made for the ensuing year, 1931. This appeal is being made in every paper of each county and state in the cotton states; hence it is impotant that we all start immediately and together.

As I have said above, I am a farmer and am willing to meet with the farmers of any state, at my own expense, and help start the signing of these pledges, and make a success of it.

This is the form of the pledge:

I, A farmer, merchant, ginner, and banker, hereby pledge not to plant but 50 per cent of the cotton acreage of that in 1930, and not use but 50 percent of the fertilizer used in 1930, for five years.

Please make further appeal to the ones who are interested in your county seat and through the county papers, within the next few days and lets get busy.—Otis Paul, Goshen Alabama.

Rev. H. G. Williams, of Birmingham, spent a few days last week with his mother and other relatives in Clanton.

Mrs. Page, of Nashville, is visiting at the home of her son, John C. Page, in Clanton.

Don't Throw Away

Your Old Shoes

Have those old Shoes rebuilt like new

THORSBY SHOE SHOP

Howard Gillespie

Open until 5 P. M.

PAINTING--PAPERING

We gladly furnish estimates and suggestions on any job you have, whether large or small.

CROWSON BROTHERS
Clanton, Ala.

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

CONCORD—BILLINGSLEY

We are glad to say that our Christian Endeavor is growing a bit in membership. We invite all the people who have recently moved to our community to come and join us in our Christian Endeavor work. Not only that but in every line of church work.

And too, let us resolve to make our Sunday School more progressive during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and family spent Sunday with Mr. William's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mrs. Fonza Williams and children spent Tuesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Lon Buzbee.

Miss Norine Headley of Pleasant Grove community spent the past week with Miss Virginia Little.

Mr. Alfonza and Miss Connie Shaw made a business trip to Maplesville last Friday.

Mr. Olin Williams spent Saturday with his sister in Billingsley, Mrs. R. A. Hicks.

Miss Virginia Little spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Lara Sanders.

Mr. Barnabus, Miss Louise and Mrs. Elizabeth Kynard of Selma took dinner at the home of Mrs. W. W. Williams Friday.

Cabbage Plants

Frost proof cabbage plants and Bermuda onions for early planting now on hand. The price is right this year.

BOB EVANS
Clanton, Ala.
At Little Fruit Store

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The missionary society of the Methodist church in Clanton met on last Monday to begin their year's work. Many of the women braved the weather and much enthusiasm prevailed. Mrs. D. W. Haskew was elected as president for the coming year. Others elected were: Vice president, Mrs. Marcus Polk, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Diefenderfer; local treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Armstrong; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. C. Warr; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Bob Jones, superintendent Junior, Miss Morris; voice agent, Mrs. S. J. Kicker. The circles were not changed, and will meet next Monday afternoon under the leadership of the circle chairmen.

The New Year started off right with one very unusual performance. Tuesday afternoon a fine Duroc Jersey hog was seen strolling down the middle of one of Clanton's main business streets, just as unconcerned about himself as any hog could be.

Our Promise
TO OUR CUSTOMERS FOR 1931



Newest styles in Shoes. Best Materials and Workmanship. Lowest Priced Shoes in Fifteen Years.



It will pay you to see us before you buy. We also carry a complete line of hosiery for men, women and children, and Mens Wear.

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

Where Your Dollars Have More Cents
Next to Hill Grocery Co. Clanton, Ala.

ALL DAY SERVICE AT LOMAX TABERNACLE

We the people of Lomax Tabernacle are going to have an all day service Sunday, January 11, 1931, our regular preaching day. The public is invited to come and bring dinner. We will begin about 10:00 o'clock a. m., continuing the service until 12:00 and then we will spread dinner. We will then begin service again at 1:00 o'clock, and closing about 4:00 o'clock.—Mildred Tyus.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

We are glad to say we had a nice crowd at Sunday School Sunday. Our superintendent was absent, the assistant superintendent, Mr. Robert Moore, was in charge. He is a young man and we are glad to see him so willingly take his place. This was the first Sunday in the new year, and we were glad that so many were out. All teachers and officers were present except one. We had a song by three little girls which was nicely rendered.

Mr. R. N. Wilkins made a nice talk. His subject was "Giving Ourselves to the Lord."

On account of the convention at Evergreen next Sunday we will have Sunday School at nine-thirty. Everybody be on time.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Savings Bank of Clanton was held January 1, 1931. Dividend No. 28 was declared and authorized to be paid, and a substantiatial amount was added to the undivided profits account of the bank.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: F. J. Callen, president; N. S. Johnson, vice president; H. G. Heflin, cashier; W. L. Smith, assistant cashier.

The Board of Directors elected is as follows: N. S. Johnson, F. J. Callen, H. G. Boyd, H. S. Shaw, G. C. Harris, W. L. Popwell, Walter Popwell.

Rev. D. W. Haskew and J. C. Page attended a meeting of Methodist churchmen in Selma on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Adelle Hancock, who has been at home for the Christmas holidays, returned to her job in Powderly, Alabama.

Mrs. Adelle Hancock and Mrs. R. L. Jones and son, visited relatives in Bessemer Sunday, accompanied by J. E. Jones.

KIWANIS CLUB TO CELEBRATE ITS ANNIVERSARY

"The birthday of Kiwanis International will be celebrated in Clanton, during the week of January 18 to 24, when Kiwanians here will join with the 1,869 other clubs in the United States and Canada to commemorate the 16th anniversary of the foundling of the organization," J. Mell Martin of the local club, announced today.

The first club was organized in Detroit in 1915. On January 21 of that year the first meeting was held. The service organization has grown rapidly and today there is a membership of approximately 100,000. Raymond M. Crossman, of Omaha, is the International president. Kiwanis International will hold its next annual convention in Miami, May 3-7, 1931.

"The Clanton Club is now 3 years old." said J. Mell Martin, "and we have enjoyed the growth and development that has come to the International organization of which we are a chartered and active unit. Our program for the anniversary meeting will be in charge of the Committee on Kiwanis Education, which is composed of: Cohen Stapp, Raymond Smith and Mack Wyatt.

"The major work for community activities for 1931 will be emphasized at the meeting and there will be reports of the work accomplished by the local club during the past year. A review of the under privileged child assistance, vocational guidance and placement, urban-rural relations, citizenship, and general welfare will be heard by all the members," he declared.

EAST VIEW

The singing at Mr. Calvin Glenn's last Thursday night was attended by a large crowd. Everyone enjoyed the singing.

Rev. A. C. Nelson and family motored to Eclectic last Saturday where he conducted services on Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Ensminger of Demorest, Ga., and Rev. A. W. Sparks will preach at East View next Tuesday night. Services will begin at 6:30. You have a cordial invitation to attend and hear Rev. Sparks and Dr. Ensminger, next Tuesday night.

Mr. Marshal Dopson of Prattville visited Mr. J. A. Dobbs Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Nelson of Elmore County is spending some time with their son, Rev. A. C. Nelson.

The Christian Endeavor rendered a good program Sunday night. The services were conducted by Miss Ethel Griffin. The topic was, "How can we do better this year."

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson were visiting relatives near Kingston Sunday.

There will be preaching here next Saturday and Sunday at 11 a. m., by the pastor.

Miss Vera Cox of Shiloh was the week end guest of here cousins, Misses Gulma and Maudie Ree Traywick last week.

CLANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The following is a list of the honor roll of the Clanton Grammar School:

First Grade—James Duke Heflin, Clara Maria Cooper.

Second Grade—Lurline Benson.

Third Grade — Annie Cordelia Smith, Grace Ezell.

Fourth Grade—Olive Rainer Elmore, Peggy Page, Mildred Maddox, Mae Anice Polk.

Special Mention

First Grade — Louise Eubanks, Wilbur Prince, Myrtle Cotton, Nina Flo Headley, Lauretta Vines, Edith Lee Blalock.

Second Grade—Buddy Popwell, Eunice Price, Norman Harris, Aubrey Teel.

Third Grade—Wyndol Murrah, Blanch Thomas, Kathleen Petty.

Fourth Grade—Mary Francis Poe, Mary Culver, Emma Francis Britt, Mary Reba Peyton. Aileen Popwell, Dorothy Carter, Nell Rockett.

Fifth Grade—Elsie Sewell, Marie Benson, Margaret Golson, Thelma White, Marzelle Taylor.

Sixth Grade — Jane Neighbors, William Hodges, Annie Rea Wilson, Mary Armstrong, Edith Parrish.

NOTICE

The Commissioner's Court will meet at the Court House January 10, 1931, to receive bids for lumber to build a County Almshouse, also to receive bids to build said house.

All bids must be in writing and filed with L. H. Reynolds, Probate Judge, on or before 10 a. m., January 10, 1931.

All parties wanting to bid on the above material and work can see the plan and get copies of the lumber for said house at the Probate Office.

L. H. REYNOLDS.
Judge of Probate.

1-1-2t-ch.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

In the matter of the estate of Mae E. Potts, deceased.

Under and by virtue of an order and decree issued out of this Court, December 19, 1930, granting the undersigned authority to sell the property hereinafter described to pay the debts of said estate; I, the undersigned J. C. Rogers, Administrator of the estate of Mae E. Potts, deceased, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, within the legal hours of sale in front of the Court House door in Clanton, Chilton County, on January 10, 1931, the following described personal property, to-wit:

Nine shares of $7.00 preferred stock in the Alabama Power Company.

Witness my hand this the, 19th day of December, 1930.

J. C. ROGERS,
Administrator of the Estate of Mae E. Potts, Deceased.
12-25-3tch.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We have a special service next Sunday at ten-thirty for the children. The pastor has caught a thief in his church and he has his picture and he wants the children to look at this picture and tell him who is that thief. The Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m., and at 10:30 the entire school will gather in the auditorium of the church to hear a short sermon to the children.

Be in your place at 11 a. m. You have an engagement with God at that hour.

Rev. N. B. McLeod, presiding elder of the Selma district, will preach Sunday night at 7 o'clock. After the sermon he will hold the first quarterly conference. We urge the people of Clanton to hear this distinguished minister.

Prayer service every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of Collins Chapel and New Salem community for their help and comfort during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father. We wish also to thank the Welfare department for their kind help. We wish to thank Bro. Appleton for his kind words of comfort during our sad hour. May God's richest blessings rest on each and everyone of you. We wish also to thank the school for the beautiful flowers.—Mrs. Rassie Burnette and children.

MT. SPRINGS

Dr. F. P. Ensminger and Rev. A. W. Sparks will preach at Mt. Springs church next Monday night. The service will begin about 6:30. Everybody is invited to attend and hear Dr. Ensminger and Rev. Sparks. Monday night, January 12.—A. C. Nelson, pastor.

IN MEMORY OF C. J. MARTIN

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fate Clackler last Monday night, December 29, and took away our father. He was survived by a loving wife, and six children: Willis Martin, Mrs. Lizzie Ellison, Mrs. Effie Robinson, Mr. Cliff Martin, Mrs. Lula Sammons. and Mrs. Sophie Cleckler.

He had been confined to his bed for a number of months, helpless. His age was 84 years. We will miss him, oh we will miss him. His chair is vacant which no one else can fill.

He was laid to rest at Pleasant Hill church, where he had been a member for a number of years. Rev. Willie Davis conducted the funeral with Mell Martin in charge.

May God bless and comfort our mother through the vale of tears. She was so good and faithful to work and wait on him during the long illness. Our father was born and reared in Alabama.

MINOOKA NEWS

Those perfect in school attendance were:

First grade—Niew Burnett, Wayne Murray.

Second grade—Kathelyn Ellison.

Third Grade—Louise Bowling.

Fourth grade—Lloyd Barnett, Emmett Bowling, Robert Murray and Hollis Glass.

Fifth grade—Madelyn Broadhead, Flossie Burnett, Eva Glass, Ruth Ellison, Conu Burnett.

Sixth Grade—Alvin Parker.

Miss Valera Armstrong of Birmingham spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Houlditch, last week.

Mrs. J. C. Barefield and Miss Eva spent last Tuesday visiting in Calera.

Mr. Henry Adams of Trafford was a visitor in Minooka last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barnett were visitors in the Littleton home Sunday. Mrs. Littleton is very ill.

Bob Evans, the well-known and justly famous cabbage plant man, of Clanton, is out for business again this spring. He can be found with plenty of plants at the Little Fruit Store. And Bob has extended his operations into the field of onions. Along with the cabbage plants he is handling Bermuda onions. Mr. Evans says that people in Chilton County ought to have more and better cabbage and onions, bigger and better gardens. And he is right about it too. Something to eat is what folks need to plan for in 1931.

FOSHEE-DORMINEY

At Collins Chapel the wedding bells rang out loudly when Mr. Jimmie Dorminey and Mrs. Rose Foshee were happily married at the home of Rev. Z. Y. Appleton, who performed the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were attended in marriage by Mr. Arthur Chandler and Miss Jessie Dorminey, niece of the groom, and only by a few close friends and relatives.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple went to Mr. Dorminey's home, where a bountiful dinner awaited them.

Mr. Dorminey, better known as "Uncle Jimmie," is a resident of Union Grove and is honored by every one who knows him. Mrs. Foshee, having come here from Monroe, La., only a short while ago, but has made many friends who wish them many years of happiness. So come on boys, Mr. Dorminey says he is not going to quit fox hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Billingsley and Mrs. Brewer spent the day in Thorsby Friday with Mrs. W. C. Martin.

FLOUR

We carry the full line of Heugley's Flour. Priced from

65c to 95c

For 24-lb bag

J. L. RUFFIN
Clanton, Ala

Speedy Relief For Sore Throat

This Doctor's Prescription Requires No Gargling

No longer is it necessary to gargle and choke with nasty tasting medicines to relieve sore throat. Now you can get almost instant relief with one swallow of a doctor's famous prescription. This prescription was refilled so often that the druggist who originally filled it decided to put it up under the name "Thoxine" and make it available to everyone.

The remarkable thing tbout Thoxine is that it relieves almost instantly, yet contains nothing harmful. It is pleasant tasting, and safe for the whole family, and is guaranteed to relieve sore throat or coughs in 15 minutes or money back. Put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and $1.00 bottles. Sold by Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton, and all other good drug stores.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS

I wish to announce that the Mountain Spring cemetery and church lines will be run Monday morning, January 12, 1931. We ask the land owners whose lands join this property, and all others interested, to be present.—Church Clerk.

THOMAS JEFFERSON JACKSON

Thomas Jefferson Jackson, age 67 years, died last Friday at his home in Whigham, Georgia. The body was shipped here and taken by Martin to the home of his son, Reuben Jackson, in Collins Chapel community.

He was buried Sunday at New Harmony, near Lomax. Funeral was conducted by Rev. Kelley, and Rev. Davis.

Mr. Jackson was a prominent citizen of this county for many years before going to Georgia. He was a brother of J. H. and A. A. Jackson, of Lomax. There are other relatives and family connections in various parts of the county. A great throng of sorrowing friends and relatives attended the burial.

On Saturday morning L. L. McSheeham and Miss Lovelady of Maplesville were married at the parsonage in Clanton by Rev. D. W. Haskew.

FAIR WARNING

All persons who have been cited are hereby warned that if they do not have license tags for automobiles by January 15, warrants will be issued at once.—P. D. WILSON, License Inspector. 1-8-1tpd.

LOST—Artcraft pencil, black and white. Lost the night of Buck Roberts fire. Finder please return to Union-Banner office.—Red Sherrod. 1-8-1tch.

FOR RENT—One five-room house on Tenth Street, Fifth Avenue, Clanton. Moderately arranged.—See Grady Heflin at Clanton. 1-8-1tp.

Backache Leg Pains

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Sis-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

Little Fruit Store

On the Highway back of Mullins & Moores

Full line of Fresh Fruits and Candies

Nice shipment of Florida Oranges just arrived this week. These good oranges at low prices.

Evan Parrish
Clanton, Ala.

LAST CALL

Ideal Dry Goods Co., Moving its Stock to Clanton

BUT BEFORE MOVING WILL GIVE THE PEOPLE IN MAPLESVILLE AND VICINITY A CHANCE TO PURCHASE DRY GOODS AND SHOES CHEAP. BELOW WE GIVE ONLY A FEW PRICES. EVERYTHING TO GO CHEAP

MENS WORK SHOES
An all-leather shoe for
only $1.75

MENS OVERALLS
A good 220 denim, for the pair
79 cents

SHOES
One lot of childrens shoes. The pair
95 cents

SHEETING
A good yard-wide sheeting. For the yard
9 cents

ROMPER PLAY CLOTH
Best quality. The yard, only
13 cents

UNDERWEAR
Boys heavy unionsuits, for only
40 cents

MISSES UNIONS
Good quality, for only
35 cents

HOSE
Misses 50c sport hose, for the pair only
24 cents

MENS SUITS
Suits worth $17.95 to $23.95. Your choice
only $12.50

OVERCOATS
These coats are all wool. Regular price $14.95. Get your choice. Buy now and save $9.95

HOSE
Mens fancy half hose, for the pair only
10 cents

OUTING
Heavy quality, yard wide. Per yard only
15 cents

DRESSES
Ladies $1.95 dresses with long sleeves. Your choice for
only $1.24
Your choice of all $1.00 dresses for
79 cents

SHOES
One lot of mens shoes worth $3.50 to $6.00 for the pair
only $1.95

LADIES SHOES
These shoes will go at
$1.45 and up

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE, FOR IT WILL BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY GOODS AT THESE PRICES. SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, THE 8TH, AND CONTINUES UNTIL THE 15TH. COME EARLY AND GET YOUR CHOICE.

Ideal Dry Goods Co.

NEXT TO POST OFFICE MAPLESVILLE, ALABAMA

THE
WIND-UP
AT
FOX'S
is just about
Wound Up

COME IN
and
See For Yourself

W. W. FOX
Clanton Alabama

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

About 2 o'clock last Sunday afternoon, January 4th, W. H. Raybon and his father-in-law, J. C. Primm, both of Thorsby, were crossing the Maplesville Highway at the intersection with Ninch St. in Clanton were hit by an auto coming from Selma. The cars collided with such force that the car of Mr. Raybon was overturned, throwing both of the men out. Mr. Primm was so seriously injured that he died a few minutes later without ever regaining consciousness. Mr. Raybon was considerably shaken up, cut and bruised about the head and body. We saw him in bed the next day. He said that he was doing as well as could be expected.

Mell Martin, undertaker of Clanton, took charge of the body and prepared it for burial at Thorsby on Monday afternoon.

The car that collided with them was driven by a Mr. T. M. Yawn, of Birmingham. He was not one of the type of hit and run drivers, but stopped and rendered what assistance he could. He gave his name and address and attended the funeral the next day. He manifested a purpose to do whatsoever that he could under the circumstances.

James Calhoun Primm was born in South Carolina, July 15th, 1849, and at an early age brought by his parents to Chilton County, Alabama. The home of the Primm's was for more than 50 years at Free Springs, Chilton County, where they were among the most prominent and successful farmers.

On December 28th, 1883, he was married to Miss Martha J. Meiers, whose home was near Clanton. For all their married life, Mr. and Mrs. Primm had been active in the church and community affairs, until coming to Thorsby some six years ago. They were then affiliated with the Methodist church. There being no Methodist church in Thorsby, they united with the United Protestant church of Thorsby, and have proved to be active and efficient members. In advanced years they were seldom absent from church services.

The funeral was conducted by the pastor of their church, Rev. Joseph E. Each, assisted by Rev. E. W. Butler, Congregational and Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor of the Baptist church of Thorsby of which Mr. and Mrs. Raybon, with whom the Primm's lived were members. The attendance at the funeral was large enough to tax the capacity of the house, and there were many beautiful flowers.

Twelve children were born to this union, seven of them are now living. Two of the sons enlisted during the World War, both saw active service in France, and one of them, J. Wyatt, gave his life for the cause of liberty.

All of the living children were able to attend the funeral.

The names of the children are: J. W. Primm, Weogulfka, Alabama; R. L. Primm Thorsby; T. R. Primm, Tuskegee, Ida Killingsworth, Birmingham; Alma Raybon, Thorsby; Hugh R. Primm, Siluria; Ethel M. Fletcher, Birmingham.

He is survived by two brothers, Peter of Clanton and Thomas of Miami.

Thorsby Baptist Ladies Aid social will be held on Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Ben Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Each entertained several young people at dinner last Tuesday evening.

Miss Alta Each gave a watch party last Wednesday night.

Miss Roma Lee Pate also gave a watch party the same night.

Miss Lorena Primm of Womans College, Montgomery, spent a few days at home, returning Tuesday.

Miss Addie Primm is still on the sick list.

A Junior Christian Endeavor Society was organized at the Thorsby Congregational church last Sunday night by Miss Alta Each. Ten members assisted in the organization. Officers elected were Lucille Each, president; Ruth Foss, secretary and organist; Margaret Ward, treasurer; Jack Peterson, chairman of the social committee; Jack Higgins, chairman of Prayer meeting committee; Frances Conway, chairman of lookout committee.

Mrs. P. B. Thompson spent the week end with her mother in Clanton.

Mrs. Sidney Davenport is making an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Willis in Thorsby. Her husband will retain his position in a bank at Phil Campbell, Alabama.

Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Leonard E. Moody in Birmingham.

Mrs. Clyde Billingsley and children have returned to Thorsby after they spent a week with relatives in Birmingham.

Mark Twain, (Samuel L. Clemens) once said, "The report of my death was greatly exaggerated." And so Mrs. S. E. Norton considers the report of her serious illness, as published in the Banner last week as unauthorized. She was sick with a severe cold, but is now so far improved that she is up and about the house.

Mrs. Bella Payne of Fairhope, Alabama arrived Sunday for an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norton. She is the sister of Mrs. Norton.

Mr. A. N. Laurell took Mr. E. L. Thornburg and son, Conway, to Birmingham, Saturday, where Mr. Thornburg remained for medical treatment. Conway returned with Mr. Laurell.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Thorsby Institute will be held in the dining hall and living room at the Institute at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, January 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Goddard and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Goddard spent Monday afternoon calling on Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Sather of Elmore, and inspecting the grave vault works.

Mrs. Alton Cox came home from Prattville Tuesday night.

Miss Vivian Roebuck of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turnquist of Petersburg, Virgina, left Monday after spending the holidays with relatives in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bosworth and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turnquist and Edith Foss spent Sunday with Carl Peterson in Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Villadsen from Tuscaloosa spent the day with Mrs. T. W. Robinson Sunday.

Mrs. S. C. Wood and her son, Frank, spent the week end in Birmingham visiting her mother.

Mrs. G. F. Harper, who has been sick is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones of Clanton and Mrs. Webster Sharpe spent Wednesday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Each were the Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Goddard, who has been visiting at the home of the grand father, Mr. J. H. Goddard, left Friday morning for their home in Grover Hill, Ohio.

On Christmas Eve Miss Willie Littlejohn entertained at a birthday dinner. Yuletide decorations prevaded in the living and dining rooms, making a very pretty effect. A large birthday cake embedded with Christmas greenery made a beautiful center for the very attractive table.

Friends who enjoyed this lovely courtesy were Mrs. Grace Littleton, Messrs. Green and Billy Thomas, Mrs. Roberta Childress, Misses Gladys Parnell, Agnes Leary, and Messrs. Walter Parnell and Earl Leary.

Two new students have enrolled at Thorsby Institute, Fred Boyd from Jakin, Georgia and Roma Stirling from Pittsview, Alabama.

All of the Institute teachers returned Monday night except Miss Stoddard who resigned on account of her mother's health and has returned to Idaho.

Because of the lengthened Christmas vacation school will meet on Saturday from 8:30 to 1:30 this week and probably the 24th. Then during the second semester it will meet on two Saturdays.

The literary society party scheduled for Saturday night will be postponed indefinitely.

The second semester will begin February the second.

Through the kindness of friends of Miss Davison and Miss Jenkins, vest pocket editions of the New Testament and Psalms were given the boarding pupils Monday night.

If there are any who would like to start music lessons with Miss Thoroman, state accredited music teacher at the Institute, please speak to her about the matter soon, as she can take a few more pupils. Miss Thoroman has had considerable experience and does very thorough work.

Goodbye 1930 season—it will always be a pleasant memory.

REV. M. LOCKHART

Some of the churches of the Chilton County Association are helping Rev. M. Lockhart in his attempt to stay in school at Thorsby Institute. Others should do likewise. If you can't give him money, anything to eat will be used and appreciated.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. O'Neal Glass is doing nicely.

Mr. Lewis Collins was given first aid treatment last Sunday night.

Mr. H. E. Pierce is doing nicely.

Mr. W. H. Raybon was slightly injured in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon, and received first aid treatment here.

Mrs. J. P. Lawrence and baby are doing nicely.

Little Lois Cotton is doing fine.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Cary Mullins is confined to his home with pneumonia.

Miss Vera Cox was the week end guest of Miss Gulma Traywick.

The contests in the Junior II history and Junior III georgraphy classes are progressing nicely. The Lions and Tigers are running neck and neck while the Ford is several miles ahead of the Reo.

Mr. Leonard Weldon was the guest of Miss Mary Burkhalter Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Griffin of Clanton is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Griffin, this week.

The Enterprise boys motored over to Concord last Friday for a game of basketball. The score was 21 to 6 in favor of Enterprise.

The girls have gotten their ball and are beginning practice. They expect to organize soon and will be ready for games.

The young people met at Merle Burkhalter's home Saturday night for a musical entertainment. Music was furnished by Mr. Burkhalter, who plays several different instruments.

The community was saddened this past week end by the death of Miss Ora Devaughn. Funeral services were held Saturday at Poplar Springs.

Some Advice For The Man Who Does Not Need It

(EDITORIAL)

There is no use in telling the man who is down and out what ought to be done at this time. Any man whose family is up against the rocks and hungry will work to make bread if he is given the chance.

Therefore, the proper thing right now, it seems to us, is to get the ear of the man who is not in distress, and who is able to help the needy, if he will only show a willingness to do it.

The solution of our economic problem in Chilton County lies in the hands of the men who are not in a tight. They must come to the rescue of the less fortunate.

The man who can do business—who can carry on his business operations—and give employment to those who need it, is the man who must be talked to right now. He is the man who must become interested. The fellow who is hungry is already interested and willing to do his part.

The man who owns a farm and has the money with which to operate that farm should be making plans to cultivate every acre of his available land, instead of planning to let it lie idle.

The man who is able to keep his business running and keep his farm producing something to eat, and fails to do it this year, is only adding more to the hard times that are causing many people to go hungry.

Chilton County can overcome its present situation if the men who own farms and are able to keep those farms running will put folks to work on the farms and give them a chance to eat and work.

There are plenty of people who will be glad to work from now until next fall just for what their families need to eat during the summer, and for the chance to make something to carry them through next winter. The man who is able to furnish such people work and food on his farm is doing a very foolish thing if he closes down now and says he will not have his land cultivated while times are so hard.

You may think you can not make any profit out of operating your farm under present conditions. If you do, you are wrong about that. If you will hook up with the safe farming program that is being sponsored by our county agent, you can conduct a safe and profitable operation of your farm in 1931. And you will be giving to some man who needs it a chance to keep on eating and feeding his family.

The man who can is the man who must get into action now to save the day for the man who can't.

We urge the business men, farmers, land owners, bankers, and everybody to take note of the meeting that is being planned for Tuesday, January 20, to deal with this question.

Our county agent, C. E. Stapp, through the Alabama Extension Service at Auburn, is working on a plan of safe farming for the people of Chilton County in 1931. The citizens of our county who can do so must join in with him and help him put it over.

Where Is Your Cash Coming From in 1931?

"Where is my cash coming from in 1931?" is a question every Chilton County farmer is asking himself at this time, due to the present low prices of farm products.

"I must pay my taxes, I must keep my children in school, I must clothe my family; my present farming system does not give me sufficient cash returns to enable me to do these and meet my other cash obligations."

These are statements coming from farmers, large and small, from all sections of Chilton County.

For this reason, I have arranged for us to have expert assistance in discussing and analyzing these important questions, and offer the best solutions and recommendations that have grown out of a thorough and careful study by the best brains of the country.

Come to the meeting at the Courthouse, Friday, January 20th, 1931, at 10 a. m., and bring your neighbors.—C. E. STAPP, County Agent.

PERCY PITTS GOING TO THE LEGISLATURE

Hon. Percy Pitts, Chilton County's representative in the legislature of Alabama, will go to Montgomery next Monday afternoon and be there for the opening session of the lawmakers Tuesday afternoon.

In making his plans for the session, Mr. Pitts has arranged to be at his office in Clanton on Mondays, Friday afternoons and and Saturdays of each week during the legislative session.

While he is in Montgomery he will live at the Exchange Hotel. Any of his friends who happen to be in Montgomery and want to get in touch with him should call at the Exchange.

TAKE NOTICE

We are still exchanging Merchandise for Corn, Peas, Syrup, Meat, and Lard; and other products.
W. Z. HODGES
Clanton :-: Ala.

LOST—Brown Shepheard dog, answers to the name of "Shep." Lost in the Mulberry community. Finder return to Union-Banner office. 1-8-2t-pd.

Extra Early English Pea seed at less than mail order house prices at Alred Drug Co., Clanton. 1-8-2t.

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Heaters, extra special ..... $5.00 to $14.50 ($1.00 week)

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THE UNION - BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Ala.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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DON'T WALK INTO TROUBLE

There seems to be very little logic in reasoning that with the United States a member of the so-called World Court, strength enough would be given that more or less august body to quell and quiet all the disturbing noises of Europe. The man who wishes to avoid trouble doesn't deliberately walk into it. To become a member of the court, and thereby a part of the League of Nations, is only to become a part of an European military alliance—for that is all the League really is. And when was there ever a European military alliance which did not eventually result in war? There is no safeguard in the so-called Root reservation, which provides that we have the right at any time to withdraw for any reason, without arousing the ill-will of other nations. We suppose no nation would officially chastise us for withdrawal under such a provision, but what does any man think of another who makes a bargain and then declines to stick to it? Can't you just imagine the opprobrium that would be heaped upon our heads if we were to withdraw because some question had been settled in a manner that displeased us?

Voice of the People

A WORD OF ADVICE TO FARMERS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please permit me a little space to express a few thoughts throught your column, which might be of some good to those in our county who are less fortunate than I. We are going through a period of depression in some ways that has never had an equal. We read of more suicides, bank failures, and great industries of all kinds going down. Too much of this will almost make a pessimist out of the most substantial optimist. To begin with I want to tell the people of Chilton County that you live in one of the most natural formed spots in Alabama, if not in all of the world, and to take the farmer as a whole, I do not believe you can find another county that will equal ours, in progressive farming.

I know it is hard to give up your old car, but listen, farmers, you had better roll your old car into the shed and quit taking eggs and butter, and even sometime swapping meat and flour that you have bought on a credit, for gasoline, and go to work, if you only get 50 cents a day. I think it will not be long before things will restore themselves to normal conditions. On account of science getting out so much machinery, man-power has been laid aside and consumption has been stopped since we have a surplus of such commodities as cotton, corn, wheat, etc. You see machinery does not eat nor wear clothes and shoes. It will take a while for things to right themselves. My advice to the farmer is to plant oats, corn, and in fact everything to eat, in order to insure a plenty and some surplus; and the balance in cotton, and not use a pound of commercial fertilizer.

Some will say that you can't raise cotton without fertilizer. This is the very thing that should happen. Wo do not want to raise much, then it will bring a better price. The fertilizer companies, and I am sorry to say some bankers have joined them saying reduce acreage and use more fertilizer. This would bring certain disaster. The best way, as I see it, to pay a debt is not to make it. If you buy fertilizer you have this to pay if you make a crop whether the price of cotton is high or low.

If the Chilton County farmers had the money paid out for fertilizer last year in the banks in Clanton, the vaults would almost be bursting open. You see so much in the paper now about the government helping you with "cheap money." Friends, the government can't help you. Did you ever stop to think and figure out what this "cheap money" meant? We will say that you need $100.00 this year, and the government would let you have it for 4 per cent interest, and your bank will charge you 8 per cent, you will save $4.00. So you see the hard thing to pay back is the principal and not the interest. I know it is hard to send your boy or girl to school with run-down shoes and cotton hose, and in some instances no shoes at all, but listen folks, I was ten years old before I knew that boys wore shoes; and I want to say just here that I am proud of it, because it taught me the lesson of economy and self-denial while young, that has helped to hold me up in such times as these.

So do not be discouraged and give up, but get up earlier in the morning, put in a full day's work at something so you can be contented, and resolve to stay out of debt, if you have to make a great sacrifice. Yet if you do have to make a debt, let it be for something to eat, and not fertilizer, clothes, automobiles and gasoline. But if you do have to buy something to eat that you could raise on the farm, I would ask the Lord to forgive you this time, and send you some more rain and sunshine so that you may make use of it this time, and raise something to eat on the farm.

We think times are hard now, but all of you who were old enough and lived in 1894-95 and had to make a living for yourself, well know that conditions are real good now in comparison to them. We are spending more money now for gasoline in this county than the people spent then for clothes, shoes and wearing apparel of every discription. I hauled corn 12 miles and sold it for 35 cents per bushel, and took in exchange flour for 80 cents for a 24-lb. sack. Now if there are any of you who are fortunate to have any money laid aside, I would suggest that you bring it and make a deposit in one of our banks, because our banks are ably managed, and your money will be safely kept. This would be a good time for everybody who has something to build or improve to put somebody to work, and you will have done a better favor than you would have if you had helped them by donating to them. A word to the Commissioners, I want to congratulate you for giving so many people work before Christmas, and I think you have done the biggest and most progressive service you have ever rendered while serving in this capacity.

In conclusion I want to say that I have been trying to live the advice that I have given to you. I have worked on an average of 25 men a day for the last twelve months, and put all of the money that I had in the bank. And I promise you that I will not buy any fertilizer in the year 1931. Wishing you each and all of you a very prosperous and contented new year, I am

Yours very truly,
W. A. REYNOLDS

JEMISON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Last Friday morning we had a very interesting chapel program. Rev. Jones, the pastor of the Baptist church, gave a short talk on how and when we should make our new year resolutions. This was followed by a humorous program. We are always glad to have our pastors and friends join us in our chapel exercises.

The basket ball games of the past week-end have been a success. The boys went to Isabella and won over them by the score of 27 to 7. The girls played Calera Junior High on the home court and won by a close score of 18 to 16. Saturday afternoon both teams played Tompson High of Siluria. Both games were thrillers, for the girls won by the score of 13 to 12, and the boys won 20 to 17. The boys will invade Birmingham Wednesday afternoon for a game with Phillips High.

Everyone is preparing for the mid-term tests, which will begin Wednesday of this week, and end Friday.

The Junior III Home Economics class is now studying the yards and how to plan the home and its surroundings. They have just completed the study on "home and its care." Most of the pupils are now beginning their project work for the school year. Before this course was completed the class visited many of the homes to see the different types of home arrangement. We visited Miss Elizabeth McNeil's beautiful new home on January the first.

The school kitchen is divided into four groups. Each group painted its kitchen utensils a different color. The colors being blue, red, yellow, and green.

The class has made new curtains for the Conway dining hall. We are planning to make new draperies for the sewing room. There are twenty-three pupils in this class and has Miss Leacy Newell as its home economics instructor.

Quite a number of the members of the American Legion in Chilton County are planning to attend the celebration in Montgomery next Monday and Monday night, honor of the visit of National Commander, Duke O'Neil. Anyone iterested in going are requested to leave your name with Joe Calloway.

Since the burning of their home last week, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Roberts, have moved to the house at the intersection of Tenth Street and Fifth Avenue, near the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Page went to Birmingham Monday night where they attended a popular show at the Erlanger Theatre.

M. Marinkovitch, foreign minister on Jugo-Slavia, says that he foresees a long and prosperous peace if the United States takes the responsibility of helping to clear up the European situation. Is there anything else we can do for them, while we are at it?

General Chiang, the new ruler of China, is quoted by the correspondent of the Chicago Tribune as saying that the time for high sounding speeches and resolutions has passed and the time for constructive action has arrived. If he really means this, maybe China has found a real leader at last.

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SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS

By Jay Taylor

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Forest experts in the Department of Commerce tell us that ten million Christmas trees are now used annually. It is found to be a great help to timber conservation when the trees are carefully cut from the dense forests.

All important members of the League of Nations have always had the right to prevent the World Court from giving an advisory opinion on any question that they would object to. Senate Reservation V was adopted for the purpose of giving the same right to the United States.

But our European friends, who are not willing to let America enjoy equal rights with them, have written as a substitute for Reservation V a new protocol which is now before the Senate for adoption or rejection.

Senator Pepper, who had much to do with writing Reservation V, has examined carefully this new protocol, which is long and complicated, and the senator assures us that it has a joker in every paragraph and that it is a subtle attempt to tie us up with the League of Nations through the Court.

A most important question involved in the present controversy is whether reservations to protect the interests of the United Stats shall be made by the American Senate or by European diplomats representing the League of Nations.

In totaling the population of Alaska there are 3,500 grizzly bears that should not be overlooked.

Some keen observers believe that if America should become entangled in European affairs, the danger of war would be greatly increased, because certain European countries might be more inclined to start something if there was a good chance of getting the cooperation of the United States.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

Just now when Congress and the administration are attempting to do what they can to relieve the effects of the depression it is well not to forget that the hard times which came upon us so suddenly a little more than a year ago are of world-wide extent and due in the main part to causes over which the United States government has no control. This fact was pointed out repeatedly during the recent campaign by the political orators supporting the party in power but judging by results it is doubtful whether they got the message over to the bulk of the voters although they tried to the best of their ability.

But the fact remains that the causes of the depression are world-wide. That the depression itself is world-wide is evidenced by the changes of government all over the world, during the past few months, many of them accompanied by revolution. The recent abortive revolutionary attempt in Spain is the latest example.

A great many writers on economics say that the depression is a result of the final post-war deflation. Prices and costs of living, they say, had to get back to pre-war basis. Others lay most of the trouble to the over-production in raw materials, citing the over-supplies of cotton wheat, sugar, oil, as examples. Still others tell us that the trouble is not so much over production as under consumption, while there is still another economic, school which blames it all on to the scarcity of gold and the concentration of gold in the United States and France.

Perhaps the real cause of the trouble may be found to an extent in each of these theories. Just how much each element complained of is a contributing factor will never be known, for as soon as times get better the people will forget about the depression, and its causes. It is only fair to say, however, that world-wide unrest is in part a cause as well as an effect of the depression. For years China has been in the throes of civil war, until the country has approached a state of complete exhaustion and almost national annihilation. For years Russia has been a disturbing factor and has only recently commenced dumping commodities on an already glutted world market. Conditions have been seething in Egypt and India, too. When one considers the hundreds of millions of people in China, in India, in Russia and in Egypt, and the potential market which they represent, it is easy to realize what the dislocation of the markets of these nations has meant to the rest of the world. With nearly half the world in political turmoil to the point where its world trade is disrupted there is every reason for world-wide depression.

Already there are signs of improvement in China, while hopes have arisen that an agreement restoring stability may be reached in India. Here are factors which ought ot make for constructive improvement of world conditions in the near future, unless the world is to be sorely disappointed again. The return of stable conditions in China and of political peace in India would go a long way toward stabilizing trade in the other countries of the world.

European statesmen say they are willing to maintain peace if Uncle Sam will show them the way. Well, let's lend Fred Libby to them and see what he can do over there.

Every American should be ambitious to make 1931 a prosperous year. Never have our resources, from the standpoint of capital, men or machines, been so great. Never have we possessed such an abundance of potentialities for future achievement.

The nation is beginning to emerge from the "depression wave" which engulfed us more than a year ago. There is nothing fundamentally wrong with America, and our ills are of the most transitory sort. One of the most hopeful signs for future national stability and progress is the vast amount of effort now being given by leaders in all fields of endeavor to find workable solutions of our social and economic problems. Instead of being either overly optimistic or stupidly pessimistic they are approaching them scientifically.

It is trite to say that future prosperity will be largely the result of industrial development. The electric industry, railroad, automobile, telephone, mining, oil—progress in any one of them is connected with progress for all other business.

Industry's future problems will be mainly arising from governmental policies toward business. There is a strong, politically-backed trend toward socialism in this country. Men in high official positions are seeking—some sincerely, some for the sake of the political capital it makes for them—to put the government into various lines of business and pass unnecessarily restrictive laws. The 1930 depression was unquestionably largely the result of political agitation to discredit industrial leadership.

Socialism in the United States will succeed only if the American public fails to recognize that it is a violation of the spirit of our constitution, and a denial of those social and economic rights and liberties laid down by the founders of the nation.

In the same category must be included efforts to control the habits and personal affairs of our citizens through sumptuary legislation. There is no greater menace facing our people than the growth in scope and increase in power of an organized bureaucracy. Its ultimate result will be to establish a dictatorship of office-holders, which can be prevented only by unceasing vigilance on the part of voters.

If the sole achievement of 1931 is a start toward a return to fundamentals in the relation between government and industry, and government and the idividual, it will be remembered as one of the greatest years in our history.

From the purely material standpoint, there is no reason why the new year should not be the beginning of a new and greater epoch. The machine age has become firmly established. Industrial and agricultural mechanization is now an accepted fact. Domestic life, aided by labor saving devices and modern conveniences has reached new standards of comfort. Commodities and services that were once only possessed by the wealthy are now in reach of all. The American workman, commanding record horsepower, leads the world in wages and production.

All that preceding generations discovered, evolved and perfected is ours to use. No nation ever had so firm a foundation on which to build.

But we must not lose sight of the fact that the modern world is a cooperative world in which no nation can stand alone and remote from the rest. A broad and tolerant international spirit is supplanting the insular nationalism of an earlier day. Friendly diplomatic and commercial relations between nations are the surest guarantees of world peace and progress. The volume of our foreign trade may, in coming years, mean the difference between prosperity and depression in the United States. Local prosperity depends on buying and selling between individuals and industries—world prosperity depends on buying and selling between nations.

Political bickerings, sectional jealousies, local prejudices, industrial depressions—all must be conquered and forgotten in the work of accomplishing the greatest possible good for the greatest possible number of people.

WORLD DISARMAMENT

The cause of world disarmament does not look any too bright. It is true that the London naval conference has brought about a cessation of naval rivalry between the two principal naval powers of the world, but the question of disarmament in Europe seems to be as difficult of solution as ever. During the eleven years of its existence the League of Nations has been trying to do something along the way of military disarmament but up to this time it has signally failed of its purpose. Europe is today an armed camp, just as it was before the World War, only more so. On every hand we hear stories of new European alignments. Military expenditures are increasing. The Russian military machine, under the guidance of world revolutionaries who preach disarmament for other nations, is the greatest and most efficient in the history of the Slav country. France is armed to the teeth and the French minister of war recently declared: "We must have a standing army—an army which would prevent the possibility of another Marne which might end in defeat instead of victory."

Italy is arming, too, and is attempting to build up another alliance to counter-balance and ultimately overthrow the French system of alliances on the continent. Germany is beginning to chafe under the restraint of the Versailles treaty and threatens to start arming again.

In the face of all this, what are we going to do about it? The pacifist program of disarming America as an example to the rest of the world is so foolish and so suicidal as to require no refutation. There are other internationalists who declare that we ought to enter European arrangements to bring about peace and disarmament. Just how this could be done they fail to tell us. Up to this time, the League of Nations has failed to do anything for disarmament. The only step taken during the past ten years—the agreement on naval affairs—was taken outside the League. Now is there any assurance that Uncle Sam, inside the League or its Court, could bring order out of chaos? How could we persuade the war dogs of Europe to cease their growling? Are we supposed to try to frighten them into quietude? There is considerable doubt whether such a program will work. Most Americans will continue to believe that Uncle Sam's best place is on the side lines.

Maybe the fact that the American people have ceased to buy his books abusing them had something to do with Sinclair Lewis's unloading of $48,000 worth of Latin-American grouch on the Swedish Academy.

A card from J. J. Mims in Los Angeles, written January 31, said he was having a mighty big time, and was keen for the football game on New Years Day. He promises to tell us a lot about the game and his trip when he gets back home.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of January 4, 1905

There is a street fair in Clanton this week.

Mr. William Walker, the ever popular beau, of Mulberry, was down last week with a party of young ladies.—Maplesville News.

Three Christmas tree exercises were held at Thorsby—on the nights of the 25th, 26th, and 27th.

Mr. Howard Foshee of New Prospect spent Christmas with his cousins, Curry and Grady Culp.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin of Pleasant Grove, a boy.

Mr. Ormand Headley preached an excellent sermon at Fairview Sunday.

Miss Nellie Mullins left Monday morning for Judson College.

Married this week—E. H. Devaughn and Miss Dora A. Wright; J. H. Busby and Miss Minnie Blankenship; D. W. Vines and Miss Bell Jones; E. F. Sims and Miss Pearl Pane; David Wilson and Miss Lee Robinson; Ernest Milstead and Miss Ruby Skaggs; F. H. Brown and Miss Mae Abney.

We used to sleep a lot sounder on grandmother's feather beds in the days of our youth, but it may have been due not so much to the feather bed as to an easier conscience.

Our "American" paraders for Soviet Russia should be induced to import some of those banners carried at Moscow during the trials of the "conspirators," inscribed: "Death to all enemies of the government."

Albert Einstein, the eminent scientist-politician, advocates in Europe the repudiation of all European debts to the United States, and in America the disarming of the United States. There seems to be some relativity in the two ideas.

There are all sorts of people in the world. For instance, there is the fellow who is willing to work and can't find the job, and then there is the fellow who has work to do and just dreads having to do it.

The Man On The Corner

Some Sights He Saw—and Some He Saw Not.

It so happens again this week that I haven't much space left for my little corner chat with you. A number of the other good scribes have come across to get something off their chests to begin the New Year, and I am glad to step back and give them the space.

For instance, there is the long letter from W. A. Reynolds, discussing our present economic situation. A subject that ought to have much serious attention right now. Our farmers have always been reluctant to take the advice that was offered them. And I guess there is more advice available right now than anything else. I would not tell a farmer to try to take all the advice he gets, but I do think it would be a mighty good plan for him to listen to the advice of men like Will Reynolds, and mix with it a lot of good common sense. Think. Remember most of us are away behind with our thinking.

In a few days now we will have a new Sheriff. Walter Gillespie is getting everything in shape to take charge of the office about Monday week.

I hope everybody had a good time during the Christmas and New Year holidays. I did, and I am feeling fine with a good deal of interest in the future. There is lots to do, lots to write about, and lots of good hard thinking to be done. Let us get down to business and we can make 1931 a better year than 1930 was. You may say that will be hard to do under the circumstances. I know it will be hard to do. But it is a problem that ought to be done.

We have a new column this week, "Moral Echoes," by Rev. D. W. Haskew, our Methodist pastor. Mr. Haskew promises to let us have this contribution at regular intervals throughout the year. We are glad to have it. The observations of a new man in our town will be an interesting diversion from the writings of The Man on the Corner, who has been here in Clanton all his life.

I am impressed with the thought that is being given to our agricultural and economic problems for 1931 by the County Agent, the Farm Bureau, and the Kiwanis Club. Such concerted action kept up with determination and persistence, will produce some valuable results in due time.

And the American Legion of Chilton County proposes to make a very valuable contribution to the future interests of our county by sponsoring a program of fire prevention and forestry conservation. The meeting Monday night was addressed by Massey Edgar, of Washington County, on this subject. It was a very good meeting, a splendid address, and I hope will result in some effective work in our county. We need it.

The Kiwanis Club wants every place of business in Clanton to display the United States flag on flag days. An objective that is worth our attention. We need more education in the use and purpose of our flag.

Watch the boy scouts of Clanton. They are coming fine. It is indeed a reassuring sign to see our coming citizens fill their young lives with the good things that they get through the Scout organization.

Clanton Baptist Sunday School sent $112 to the Baptist Orphans Home at Troy for a Christmas offering. Only about half what was sent last year, but very good for the present times.

United States birth rate for 1929 was the lowest since 1915. Maybe the stork is taking up bridge or miniature.—Dallas News.

MORAL ECHOES

By D. W. Haskew

One of the most familiar sounds in our city is the ringing of that bell at the crossing of the L. & N. track. When the moving train comes near enough to that crossing for it to produce danger to traffic, the red disk swings to and fro, and the bell warns of danger. Do we pay attention to that warning? I say we do. We must heed that warning or die. The pastors in your little city are holding up the flag of warning, and they are crying to you of approaching danger, but are you listening to them? You had better listen—there is danger ahead.

And it came to pass in Chilton County that a certain father got up Sunday morning and strolled off to his business. The wife of that father and husband arose also and went to the kitchen. The children of that home arose to romp and play about the house and yard. Not one out of that home went to Sunday School or church on God's day. In the curse of time one of the children was taken desperately ill. Both parents prayed to God to spare their child. God may not have said it, but it seems to me that I can hear Him saying: "Why beseech me for the life of the child? You are not setting a good example before that little one. Why should I leave it with parents who will not take it and train it in my house?"

A certain traveler strolled along the side walk and as he passed a certain door he looked in and saw more men standing around than he had seen in a church in many a day. He heard much rolling and quite a bit of noise of all kinds. This stranger inquired—"What is the business conducted on the inside?" He was told that it was a place where men and women "Rolled their money away." This citizen said, "when men go into a grocery store and spend their money, they come out with food for the table. When they go into a dry goods store and buy, they come out with something to wear, but when they go into that place and spend their money, they come out empty handed." We are crying hard times and yet we are wasting more than any race of people on earth. Everywhere we see young and old—"Rolling their money away." Better keep it—the time is coming when it is going to be needed.

Sometimes we think that we are growing to be an absent-minded race. I heard of a minister not long since who went to the bucket of water for a drink. This preacher had the habit of chewing tobacco, and he thought to rinse his mouth with the water before satisfying his thirst. Guess the man of God was thinking about his sermon, for here is what he did: he threw the dipper into the back yard and turned and spit into the bucket. If he had kept his mind with him he would have done the opposite. I heard of a mother who saw an old hen on the back porch while she held her baby in her arms. She was so thoughtless as to imagine that her baby was a stick of wood and she threw that baby at the hen with all her might. Such absentmindedness was bad for the bucket of water and the baby. It pays to keep your head with you.

Folks, listen! Liberty is not a passion to do as you please, but a privilege to do as God wants you to do.

You are free when God has made you free.

WEST CHILTON

Happy New Year to the Banner and all its readers.

The holidays were unusually quiet here. This was one Christmas when no one was expecting anything but a monotonous time, yet after all the Christmas spirit manifest itself regardless of predictions to the contrary.

Marion Cofer's brothers of Siluria paid him a flying holiday visit Christmas.



Manly Atchison and family of Clanton were holiday visitors to the home folks here.

Mr. Pat Lowery and wife of Providence visited Mr. Hubbard's family Christmas.

Mrs. Ella Pate and daughter arrived here a few days ago from Mississippi.

The sad information has reached us of the death of our old friend, Mr. Tom J. Jackson of Georgia. We regret to learn of his passing, and extend our sympathy to his bereaved loved ones.

We learn that Mrs. Martin Johnson was buried at Mars Hill Thursday.

Mr. W. G. Culp and wife were in this section last week. Their many friends were glad to see them.

Every one is talking depression and hard times, yet all the talk does not change the situation either way. We are in it, and had just as well meet it bravely. It means self denial all along the line. We have been living too fast for our ability. That makes the situation painful.

Every body has gone to work promptly after the holidays. That is a good sign.

Mr. John Rhodes has moved to the E. Z. Nix farm.

Mr. Hughes has moved to the N. B. Posey place. Mr. Posey has gone to Siluria.

Ermon has moved to the I. L. Waldrop form north of Randolph.

Newman Crumpton now occupies the John Merchant place.

D. H. Hodgens and son, of Thorsby were visitors at T. J. Hubbard's last week.

Mrs. John Lowery and Mrs. Pat Lowery of Providence visited Mrs. Hubbard just before the holidays.

Mrs. Ora Littlejohn of Lawley attended her sister's burial on the 1st at Mars Hill.

Mrs. W. E. (Jake) Smith is reported very low with paralysis.

Mr. Seymore and Miss Morris of Birmingham made a short visit to Mrs. Hubbard's at Christmas.

Mrs. Lizzie Crumpton spent some days at Jemison visiting at John Merchant's just before the holidays.

Mr. Luke McCary and wife of Randolph were in West Chilton one day during Christmas.

There is much talk of reducing cotton acreage. But who will do that? Will it bother the little farmer who is depending on the banks? How about the big farmer that produces hundreds of bales to the farm? Will he cut the acreage? How about the cotton growers not dependent on banks? Will he reduce his acreage?

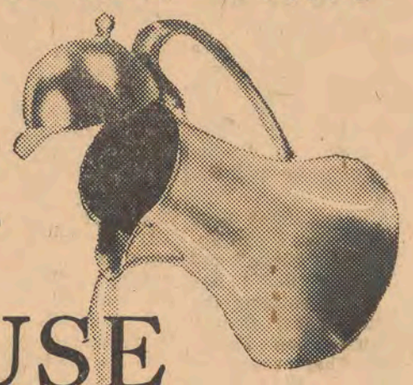
William Robinson and wife were visitors to Birmingham during the holidays.

For the new year let us all help each other. Officials, farmers, merchants, preaching, editors, carpenters, attorneys, blacksmiths, teachers, bankers, employers, employees; all cooperate and things will go right. It is not impossible.

Mr. Harrel and wife of Marvel visited at William Robinson's Christmas.

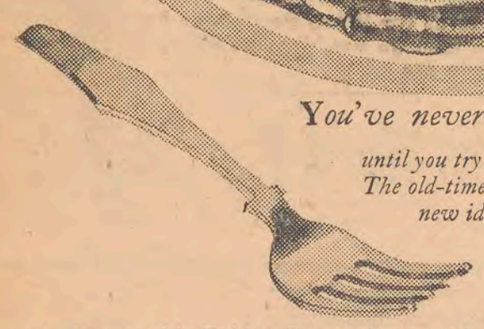
Last, but not least, we congratulate "The Man on the Corner" in obtaining the chitlings.

"The true old-time
SUGAR HOUSE FLAVOR
in this Golden Syrup"



Bill Heer

STALEY'S MASTER BLENDER



You've never tasted PANCAKES before...

until you try them with this clear golden syrup. The old-time "sugar-house" flavor gives you a new idea of what pancakes can be!

"TASTE this Golden Syrup of ours and you'll know what I mean by 'real old-time sugar-house flavor'! It's a blend we used to make down South nearly fifty years ago when we cooked our syrups in open kettles and syrup blending became an art.

"Syrup as fine as this is rare nowadays. There's more to it than selecting your ingredients carefully. There's the knack of blending at just the right time and just the right temperature to bring out its mellow smoothness and pure golden color.

"Nobody learns to make syrups in a few months or a few years. I've spent almost a life-time in perfecting this Golden Syrup of ours. It's as fine as a syrup can be.

Ask your grocer for Staley's Golden Syrup and serve it with pancakes, waffles, muffins, hot breads of all kinds. You can make delicious cakes, cookies and ginger bread with Staley's Syrup. It's surprisingly inexpensive, too.

Write for our free recipe book.
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Decatur, Illinois

BILL HEER
Staley's Master Blender
For 47 years Bill Heer has blended, tested and tasted syrups. Every batch of Staley syrups must pass the test of his educated palate at each step in its making.



Staley's GOLDEN Syrup comes in the BLUE can

MAPLE FLAVORED *(green label)*
CRYSTAL WHITE *(red label)*
SORGHUM FLAVORED *(brown label)*

Staley's
..Blended by the Master Blender
Syrups

LOW COST PRODUCTION IS BIG NEED OF FARMER

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 6.—As a sure way to increase their net returns, Alabama farmers are now being advised by their county agents to cut the cost of production to the lowest point, not sacrificing efficiency and economy. Low cost production was the main object of the State meeting of county agents at Auburn, December 29-30, called by prof. L. N. Duncan, director of the Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Two economists came from Washington to present the latest official information concerning the agricultural situation. One represented the United States Department of Agriculture and the other the Federal Farm Board. A study of their data leads to the conclusion that Alabama farmers should stress four factors this year. One is cheap production; another is fewer acres in cotton; the third is ample food and feed for the farm; and the other is production of one or more cash crops in addition to cotton.

These economists gave little encouragement concerning immediate recovery of prices of farm products, which means that production cost must be reduced to the lowest point to obtain satisfactorily results in the year 1931. The same will be needed every year, because it is the application of efficiency and economy to the production of farm products.

County agents are advising farmers on how to reduce costs as well as urging them to make the reduction. Meetings are being held, articles written for newspapers, conferences conducted, and other things done to impress the paramount importance of low cost production.

POWER COMPANY IS TO SPEND $10,000,000 SOON

Birmingham, Ala., Jan 6.—During 1931 the Alabama Power Company will expend approximately ten million dollars for construction and operation, President Thomas W. Martin has announced. About half of this amount will go into construction and the other half into operation, including materials, supplies, wages, and taxes.

FARM BUREAU HAS HAD BIG CO-OP BUSINESS

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 6.—During the year 1930, the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation and its auxiliary organizations in Montgomery did a cooperative business of $17,000,000, president Edward A. O'Neil, told a group of agricultural workers at a meeting in Auburn late in December. This included buying and selling, he said. Cotton sold was the biggest single item of business, approximately 180,000 bales being pooled by Alabama growers in 1930 for cooperative marketing.

Wisconsin Woman Lost 11 lbs.

"Have been taking Kruschen Salts for fat reduction—am on my second bottle—I lost 11 pounds in six weeks and feel fine—Kruschen sure gives you a lot of vim and pep."

Kruschen Salts are used daily by millions all over the world not only to take off fat from overweight people but to rejuvenate the entire system.

One bottle of Kruschen Salts (lasts 4 weeks) costs but 85c and one bottle will prove of vast benefit to people who have constipation, headaches, indigestion, nervousness, rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-intoxication.

Not only that but one bottle will bring about body activity—increase in energy, vigor and ambition, sparkling eyes and freedom from pimples and blemishes—millions know all this—you ought to know it. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—walk a little each day—cut down on sweets and fat forming foods.

Sold by Alred Drug Company of Clanton and druggists America over with the distinct understanding that one bottle will help you lose fat or money back.

Sargon Special

2 Bottles Sargon, value $2.70
1 Bottle Sargon Soft Mass Pills ..... .60
Total value $3.30
$3

Enjoy the sturdy health that Sargon can bring!—Get sound, refreshing sleep—Eat with a keen, hearty appetite—Have that rugged glow of health—Overcome constipation—Feed your starving nerves and impoverished blood—Increase your bodily vigor and get a new lease on life at once with the help of this new and modern compound. We recommend it because we know what it will do.

Alred Drug Co.
Exclusive Sargon Agents CLANTON, ALA.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

Late in December the twenty-five year old restriction on the use of corn sugar as an ingredient in preparing foods was announced by Secretary Hyde, who said that the potential market for corn through the sugar was estimated as high as 100,000,000 bushels a year.

A press dispatch from Washington said that the Federal Government during the calendar year 1931 will spend $724,058,000 in construction work as an aid to unemployment. This is more than twice the amount expended annually under the normal conditions, President Hoover announced.

A considerable portion of the land now in cultivation in Alabama—and in other states, should be growing trees which will produce higher returns than the land is now producing in the opinion of Lyle Brown, forester for the Extension service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The drift of population from the country to the city last decade increased the ratio of urban to rural inhabitants as enumerated in the 1930 census, by 4.8 per cent, the Census Bureau at Washington announced. The 1930 urban population was 68,955,521, or 56.2 per cent and the rural population was 53,819, 525.

The mid-winter meeting of the Alabama Press Association will be held in Birmingham, Saturday, January 10, and at Montgomery, Saturday, January 24, according to Mr. Marcy C. Darnall of Florence, president of the Association. All editors of the state have been invited to attend the meetings.

S. S. CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT CHESTNUT CREEK

A Sunday School Convention will be held at Chestnut Creek Baptist Church, Cooper, Alabama, on the second Sunday afternoon, January 11th. All churches in this district are urged to send their reports to Mr. H. A. Harris at once to be presented at this meeting.

The program is as follows:
2:00 p.m.—Devotional.
2:15—Reports.
2:30—The Six Point record system, by Mr. W. J. Billingsley.
2:45—Special music.
3:00—The weekly teachers meeting, by Walker Allen.
3:15—Teaching the Bible in S. S. by Rev. W. A. Goss.
3:30—Announcements, adjourn.

MINERAL SPRINGS

The United Singing Society met with us Sunday afternoon, and we had a real good singing. The directors were: Akins Collins, Mr. Arch Glasscock, Mr. Lige Glasscock, Rev. M. Lockhart, Mr. Zack Appleton, Mr. Posey Cleckler. Miss Willie Mae Crawford was organist.

The Society will meet at Union Grove next Sunday afternoon. Let's everybody come out and try to have a good singing.

Our Sunday school is doing nicely but we want to make this year better than ever before, and to do this we are asking that each father and mother in our church and Sunday school must come out and help us. The invitation is going out all over the world to come out and help us to make 1931 the best Sunday school year that we have ever had.

THE BOOKER WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION, INC.

The officials of the Association are putting forth supreme effort to have every teacher in Chilton County donate $1.00 each by the 10th of January, 1931. Each church, $10.00, Sunday School, $2.00, Christian Endeavor Union and B. Y. P. U., $2.00, the second Sunday in January, 1931. Also business men and women, leaders of the race, fraternal organization, corporations, and citizens to help on the building to be erected in Chilton County.

This Institution will make jobs for our boys and girls when they leave school. So let us help the cause now. If we will make this donation at once the building can get under way at an early date and money will come back to you in salaries for service rendered. Now make it a plan to respond at once.

The Association thanks the following teachers for their donations: Julia B. Tyers, $1.00; Lillian Price, $1.00, of Mt. Creek, Ala. Make all orders payable to the Association and send to 111 1-2 Monroe Street, Montgomery, Ala.



are included in the Merriam Webster, such as *aerograph, broadtail, credit union, Bahaism, patrogenesis,* etc. New names and places are listed such as *Cather, Sandburg, Stalin, Latvia,* etc. Constantly improved and kept up to date.

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Get The Best

The "Supreme Authority"

in *courts, colleges, schools,* and among *government officials* both *Federal* and *State.*

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An Eminent Physician Prescribed *this* Tonic



AS a young man Dr. R. V. Pierce practiced medicine in Pennsylvania. His prescriptions met with such great demand that he moved to Buffalo, N. Y. and put up in ready-to-use form his well-known tonic for the blood, Golden Medical Discovery. It aids digestion, acts as a tonic, and enriches the blood—clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. This medicine comes in both fluid and tablets. Ask your druggist for

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

P.-T. A. OF C. C. H. S. WILL MEET ON JANUARY 13TH

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Chilton County High School will meet on January 13th. All of the members are urged to be present.

SINGING AT PROVIDENCE

The Central Singing Society will meet at Providence, Beat 16, next Sunday afternoon. Everybody who can is urged to come, especially the singers. About the best singing of the season was had at Providence two months ago, and it is hoped that this one will be just as good.

The society met with the Concord class last Sunday afternoon, Prof. L. T. Grant presiding. The singing was very good. We were glad to have Prof. Hammond of Elmore County present with us and help in the singing. Visitors are always more than welcome.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

The Crimson Tide, with its dashing whitecaps, completely washed Washington State back before an onslaught of tiders led by "Donk" Campbell to the tune of 24-0. It is well it was the Rose Bowl or it would never have held that Crimson Tide that drowned the Cougars of W. S. C. As Amos and Andy said "the fust snow ever in California." Alabama snowed under Washington State's "Cow Jars."

The individual stars for Alabama were Campbell, Cain, Suther, McRight, Sington, and 31 other players of Wade's machine. Wade's swan song was well sung by his greatest team in 8 years. And the coach of this great team is the greatest coach in America.

Today the University of Alabama resumes its classes after a pleasant holiday season, climaxed by Alabama's great victory in the Rose Bowl. From now until January 14, when the mid-term examinations are held it will be study. Midnight oil burning many nights.

The Crimson Tide, champions of the world, were received by 4,000 Alabama students with wild acclaim, and what a reception. Words cannot describe the praise for Dade and his team.

Final Wind-Up

SALE

Of all Fire- and Water-Damaged Dry Goods, Shoes, Etc.

Begins today (January 8) and will continue until January 15. We will positively sell out or close up on January 15. We are going to offer prices you have not seen in a decade. Come early, get first choice. Bargains like we are going to offer come only in a great while.

MENS SUITS
One lot Mens Suits, hardly damaged. All sizes, new styles, for ..... $4.00 Up

MENS PANTS
Mens Dress or Work Pants. Slightly damaged, for $1.00

LADIES COATS
One lot of Ladies Coats for spring or winter wear. In all sizes, for $2.95

CHILDRENS COATS
One lot of Childrens Coats Sizes up to 6 years, for ..... $1.00 and $1.95

LADIES DRESS SHOES
All sizes, new styles, for ..... 50c and up to $1.50
Some slightly damaged

Hundreds of other articles not even damaged to go in this fire sale at less than expected.

Don't wait, your only chance to get more than you expect.

Leader's Fire Sale Store

Clanton, Ala.

Near the new post office on Main St. Look for the big Fire Sale Sign

WANTED—Reliable man between ages of 25 and 50 to supply old established demand for Rawleigh Good Health Products. Surety contract required. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh Company, Memphis, Tenn., or see E. P. Cooper, Route 3, Clanton, Ala. 1-8-5t-ch.

DR. H. C. JUNKERMAN
Dentist
Clanton, Ala.
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.

Office Hours 8:30-12; 1-5

PROGRAMS
AT THE
Wadesonian
Clanton, Alabama
When they make 'em better we'll show 'em

Monday and Tuesday
January 12th and 13th
Warner Baxter, In
"RENEGADES"—All Talking
Also One-Reel Comedy—All Talking

Wednesday and Thursday
January 14th and 15th
Gerald Dumaurier and Edna Best, In
"ESCAPE"—All Talking
Also Two-Reel Comedy—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
January 16th and 17th
Jack Perrin, In
"ROMANCE OF THE WEST"—Talking

¡INK DROPS¡

FROM C. C. H. S.

C. C. H. S. Wins First Basketball Game From Isabella

(By John P. Lawrence)

Last Thursday afternoon our boys defeated the Isabella High School boys on our local court for a game of basketball. In the first half of the game the Isabella boys out-witted us a little, making the score for Isabella 9 and C. C. H. S. 4. At the second half our boys came back with the spirit to hold up for the name "Tigers." Every boy played his best. The final score was Clanton 24, and Isabella 14. Due to the fact that the team had not selected a captain, Paul Cox filled the position during the game.

P.-T. A. Donates Stage Furniture

The entire student body appreciates to the fullest extent the most beautiful wicker set of stage furniture donated by the High School P.-T. A. This meets a long felt need in our school, and we are truly very grateful for this consideration and recognition on the part of our patrons and friends.

Senior III English Class Does Interesting Work

(By Homer Carroll)

The Senior English class, under direction of Miss Wells, made a careful study of the origin and development of ballads. After having completed the study, the entire class was called upon to write an original ballad. The following was selected as the best:

"The Little Log Schoolhouse"
(By Homer Carroll)

In a little log schoolhouse where I once was a scholar,
A tragical drama occured;
'Twas composed of three boys, Joe Green, Bill McNoyes,
And I, least important, was the third.

Joe Green was a lad who had ever been known,
To be timid and awkard in class;
He never could spell, nor read very well,
That's why he never could pass.

Now the schoolroom floor near the teacher's desk,
Was not completed just then;
But a large open space, just the right sort of place,
Was left for the cold to come in.

When the teacher had called for the pupils to spell,
And placed them all in a row;
Joe's number was four, near the hole in the floor,
He stood all primed up to go.

When at last came his turn and the word was pronounced,
He awkwardly stepped back a pace;
Then again came a word, and at last came a third,
He was nearing the floor's open space.

Now Bill was a boy who was ever in fun,
From laughter he could never refrain;
If someone should pull a joke in school,
He would laugh until he suffered with pain.

As he looked at Joe Green he could clearly discern,
That a scene was about to occur;
Then a smile and a grin wrought his face up again,
And his countenance began to stir.

I saw that the grin that had spread o'er his face,
Was about to burst to a roar;
And he gigled in glee, as he whispered to me,
"What if Joe should fall through the floor?"

The hole in the floor was now only a step,
From where Joe stood with a frown,
He tried to begin and failed once again,
And fell through the floor to the ground.

Bill clasped his hands to his sides as a fit
Of laughter seized him once more;
He laughed and he cried, while I earnestly tried,
To drag him out at the door.

Day after day and night after night,
I watched at the side of the lad;
For not long after he was through with his laughter,
I saw his condition was bad.

And now ever since he laughed once too hard,
He has walked and laughed never more;
Of the two boys, you see, I'd much rather be,
The one who fell through the floor.

It might be of interest to some to know that the author of the above little bit of originality and playful attempts with the muses is Homer Carroll, a young married minister in our school this year, who is making an enviable record in his school work, and otherwise a splendid asset to the school and student body. He enters Howard College next summer where he will pursue work further along his chosen line. We wish him well in every activity of life.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner

MAPLESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gwin entertained on Friday evening, January 2, 1931, at a surprise reception in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Northrup. This wedding, uniting Miss Nina Pharr and W. E. Northrup, was celebrated at the home of the bride's father, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pharr, near Camden January 2, 1881. The Gwin home was lovely in decorations of gold and southern smilax. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Hill Foshee. Mrs. W. H. Abney presided over the register. Misses Ethel Mize and Susie Mae Hayes presided over the punch table, Mrs. F. A. Shanks presenting to receiving line.

Those in receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pharr, Mrs. Aldridge, Mrs. Frann Cade, Mrs. Mattie Adel Randel, Miss Mattie Randal, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lipscomb, Miss Kathleen Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brown. The guests were directed to the dining room by Mrs. H. L. Smith. The table was beautiful. Italian lace over gold, beautiful basket of yellow chrysanthemums doned the center of table.

Those serving refreshments were Misses Flossie Shanks, Estell Davis, Ruth Mize, Mesdames Dudley Nix, Stanley Hayes, J. B. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gwin, Jr., of Auburn furnished music throughout the evening, Mrs. Gwin at piano and Mr. Gwin with violin.

Promptly at the appointed hour for the bridal party, Mr. Worth Foshee sang "I Love You Truly," and "Just as We Used to Be." Mrs Gwin at piano. Then entering the bridal party, little Mabel Dennis, Alice Conway, Annie Lou Payne, Julia Stringfellow. They were dressed in gold and brought gifts in beautiful gold baskets. The little bride, Howard Nell Smith, and little groom, Jack Hampton, were beautiful in colonial costumes.

The beautiful gifts consisted of china, silver and gold. Also numbers of telegrams and letters from Texas, Florida and Alabama, attested the popularity of this worthy couple. The most appreciated gifts came from their son, Jack Northrup, and family at Kerraville, Texas, who is there for his health.

The relatives attending this reception were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pharr, Fairfield, Ala.; Mrs. W. B. Aldridge, Miss Kathleen Pharr, Mrs. Frank Cade, Catherine, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lipscomb, Mrs. Mattie Randell, Miss Mattie Adel Randell, Bessemer, Ala.

The Maplesville High School will stage an operette, "Polished Pebbles," January 10, 7:30 o'clock, at the audtiorium, admission 20 and 35 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Guin, Jr., returned to Auburn after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Guin, Sr.

Messrs. Jno. Alvin Foshee, Kermit Cobern and Abney Brown returned to their post of study at the University of Alabama.

Mr. Herbert Foshee has returned to Livingston School.

We are indeed glad to have Mr. Grant of Cooper here as a teacher in our school.

The womanless wedding went over the top in a big way. Everybody enjoyed it and a nice sum was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of Decatur called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crowson of Jemison a little while Christmas Eve.

ANNUAL W. M. U. MEETING TO BE HELD AT THORSBY

Chilton County W. M. U. Anuual meeting will meet at Thorsby Baptist Church, January 22nd, 1931, Thursday after the third Sunday.

Program:

Opening exercises—10-10:15 a. m. All 1930 associational officers seated in semi-circle with Superintendent and secretary at center, facing the audience

Song—"Faith of Our Fathers."
Watchword and Prayer.
Business—10:15-11:15 a.m.
1. Minutes of last meeting.
2. Old business (all unfinished.)
3. Annual report of all association officers (written.)
4. Roll call of societies and brief report from each president.
5. Recognition of A-1 societies—full graded unions and A-1 W. M. U.
6. Make up standard of excellence for 1930.

The superintendent will now call for 1931 officers to come forward and take front seats. Each retiring officer will speak a brief word or two on her work, call for her successor to the platform and deliver the charge to her.

The new officers should respond with a brief acceptance speech. Those who remain in office will pledge anew their loyalty and faithful performance of duties, outlining their plans for the coming year.

Prayer for New Year's work.

11:15-12:15—Song—"Joy to the World." (History of this song is found in 1931 Year Book.)

Watchwords — "Laborers toward God." "That the World may Know."

Devotional—Based on watchword for 1931, by Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Appoint committees, Enrollment, time and place, etc.

Recommendations from Executive committee: (discuss and adopt.)

1. Associational support.

2. Each society accept a definite apportionment, make it at least a 10 per cent increase over the past year's gifts.

3. Goals for 1931—(1) New organizations; W. M. S. and young people. (2) A-1 organizations; W. M. S. and young people. (3) full graded unions. (4) Subscriptions to Royal Service, Home and Foreign Fields, the Window, World Comrades and Alabama Baptists. (5) Tithers and mission study classes.

4. Camps or Institutes to be held in association during 1931.

5. Special field work. The state offers to match dollar for dollar to amount to fifty dollars for any ten associations to provide extra field work during the summer. It would be well to decide now and make your request soon. For, "first come, first served." Confer with Miss Thomasson, the state field worker for plans.

Afternoon Session—Young peoples Hour

Introducing our 1931 Young People's Leader, by superintendent.

Song—"O Zion Haste."

Devotional—A series of prayers—(1) For the State and District Young People's Leader, (2) For all association young people's leaders, especially for our own, (3) For the local counsellors of the Junior organizations of our association.

A year with the young people of our association.

Goals and plans for 1931—Presented by the 1931 Young Peoples leader and helpers.

How the women can help the young people, by Mrs. J. D. Griffin.

Minutes, Report of committees, other business, adjourn.

MILLER INAUGURATION IS FIRST TO BE BROADCAST

Montgomery, Ala., Jan 6.—The inauguration of Gov. B. M. Miller will be done by station WAPI in Birmingham, cooperating with station WSFA in Montgomery. The broadcast will originate with the WAPI studios in Montgomery, but will be a joint broadcast over the same equipment used daily by both stations. The announcers will use special booths at the capitol, and perhaps one or two along the route of the parade.

Frost-Proof Cabbage Plants at Alred Drug Co. 1-8-2t.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. ARMSTRONG
Are Invited
To be Our Guests
For Dinner
SUNDAY, JANUARY 11TH
DIXIE CAFE
Clanton, Ala.

Phone One-One-One
or Write
The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
Painted Display Advertising

Thanks & Best Wishes

We thank our friends for their patronage of the past, and expect to be able to serve you better throughout the coming year.

Bring your car to us for Woco Pep Motor Fuel and high grade oils. We also do washing, polishing and doping. Thanks. Come to see us.

Martin's Woco-Pep Station

On the Highway :-: :-: Clanton, Ala.

CONDENSED STATEMENT
OF THE CONDITION OF
The First National Bank
OF CLANTON, ALABAMA
January 3, 1931

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES:	
Loans and Discounts	$304,801.96	Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	158.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits	60,122.46
Overdrafts, secured by cotton	1,063.12	Circulation	30,000.00
United States Bonds	30,000.00	Deposits	486,734.80
Banking House	10,000.00	Bills Payable	(None)
Furniture and Fixtures	2,700.00	Re-Discounts	(None)
Redemption Fund	1,500.00		
Stock in Federal Res. Bank	3,000.00		
Stocks and Bonds $ 68,390.29			
Cash in Vault and in Banks 205,243.89	279,634.18		
Total	$626,857.26	Total	$626,857.26

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS—GREAT OR SMALL—PROMISING YOU SAFETY AND SERVICE

Chilton County
the Heart
of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON
Alabama
Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—EIGHTEEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931 NUMBER 38

FARM MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

Judge Reynolds Insists That All Citizens Attend Meeting

Editor Union-Banner:

I hope the people of this county will come to the meeting of January 20th. I hope every banker, every merchant, and every landlord that has land to rent will come to this meeting or have someone to represent them. I am afraid the people of our county do not fully realize the condition of many people in our county. I am afraid that parties that have farms to rent have not thought over the matter seriously. I hear expressions from many people who have land to rent, that they cannot furnish any renters this year. I think this is a sad mistake. This is the best and safest year for landlords to furnish renters that they have had in the last ten years.

We all know that everybody has been too extravagant especially renters. This will not be the case this year. The landlord needs not put more in a crop now than he can get out. Landowners, let me ask you one question. Do you expect the banks of Chilton County to take the people's money and loan it to renters to make a crop on your land that you will net help yourself? Surely you do not expect this. I would not put my money in a bank that would do this kind of business. If we will all do our duty Chilton County can take care of all the people in the county and we will make the cheapest and the most profitable crop we have made in ten years.

W. A. Reynolds and myself were in business at Jemison during a crash like this and we advanced everybody in our community that needed help to make a crop, and we made the closest collections that fall that we had ever made. This county can do the same thing this year if they will try.

One trouble we have now is the people that have money and means are leading this distress procession. Everybody that has surplus money ought to put it in the banks in our county. I feel like every bank in our county is safe and they are going to do their part this year in helping the people make a crop. Now let's do our part. Let's quit sending our money away from home to buy goods. Let's spend every dollar we have to spend with the people of our county. Burn every catalog you have in your house and let's keep our money at home.

Your Commissioners Court is doing all it can to help this situation. They have stopped the road machines. They are spending the County's money with the people here in the county. They have relieved every road subject from paying a road tax or working on the public roads for 1931, but the situation needs your help. The bankers, merchants, and your Commissioners Court cannot do it all. Come to this meeting on January 20th at 10 o'clock a. m., and let's work out a plan that will enable the people to cultivate every acre of cultivatable land in Chilton County in 1931. Let's raise something to eat and let's raise abundance of truck to sell. Quit crying over-production while we have thousands of bushels of oats shipped into our county and thousands of pounds of chicken feed. Let's supply the demand of our own folks before we cry over-production.

I wish every person in the county would read Mr. Wyatt's editorial in last week's Banner. Let's dismiss from our minds fine clothes, silk stockings, gas and oil, and let's give our full attention to making something for our people to live on, then have a little cotton for a surplus. The United States government is doing all it can to help the people by loaning money, but the people of this county needs a job and we will never have prosperity until the common people are given work. If we will all do our duty, prosperity will be restored to us this fall.

Yours very truly,
L. H. REYNOLDS.

ARMSTRONG NEGRO ARRESTED

Tim Armstrong, negro, was arrested in Bibb County by Sheriff Collins, in Company with Bibb County officers last week. The negro was wanted here for operating a wildcat still. He was at the still with Milford Smith a while back when the Chilton county officers caught Smith. But the negro got away.

After he was arrested last week, he admitted the whole affair and told the complete story to Sheriff Collins.

"Why did you run, Tim? asked the Sheriff. "Well, boss," he said, "I didn't zactly aim to run, but my foots just made me."

ANNUAL MEETING OF W. M. U. TO MEET AT SAMARIA JAN. 21

The annual meeting of the Unity W. M. U. will be held at Samaria on January 21st, 1931. The program is as follows:

10:00-10.15—Song, "Faith of our Fathers; Watchword and prayer.

10:15-11.15 — Business (1) Minutes of last meeting. (2) Old business (3) Annual reports of all associational officers (written.) (4) Roll call of societies and brief oral report from each. (5) Recognition of A-1 societies full graded unions and A-1 W. M. U. (6) Mark up the standard of excellency for 1930. (7) Election of officers.

11:15-12:15 — Song, "Joy to the world." Watchwords: "Laborers together with God." "That the world may know."

Devotional—based on the watchwords for 1931—Dr. S. J. Ezell.

Recommendations from Executive Committee. (1) New orgaizations. (2) Full grade unions. (3) A-1 organizations. (4) Subscriptions. (5) Tithers and mission study classes. (6) The camps or institutes. (7) Special field work. Committees appointed.

1:30—Introducing our 1931 young people's leader.

Song—"O Zion Haste"

Devotional—A series of prayers. (1) State and district leaders. (2) All associational young people's leaders especially our own. (3) For the local counsellors of our junior organizations (written report of 1930 young people's leader.)

Goals and plans for 1931—presented by young people's leader.

How the women can help the young people—Talk by Rev. J. C. Hill.

Report of the Committees.

Adjourn.

GIRL DIES FROM BLOOD POISONING IN FACE

As a result of blood poisoning from a pimple on the face, Miss Ora Devaughn died about noon Sunday, January 4th, about a week after infection occured in the pimple.

Miss Devaughn, age 21, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Devaughn of Fairview community. The remains were buried at the Maple Springs cemetery Monday, the 5th, at 11 o'clock; funeral by Rev. M. J. Parrish and Rev. J. H. Lemrick.

PLANS FOR INAUGURAL BROADCAST COMPLETE

Starting at 11 o'clock A. M. and continuing until the ceremonies are complete, WAPI, Birmingham, and WSFA, Montgomery, will on January 19, broadcast the innauguration of Governor Miller. Microphones are being arranged in front of the capitol in order that radio fans may not only hear a description of the inaugural but may listen to the governor take the oath of office.

RADISH WEIGHS FIVE POUNDS

Did you ever see a radish fourteen inches in circumference and 21 inches ong? Well, we have; there was such one in town last Saturday afternoon. It's proud possessor was Mr. Frank McCary of Friendship community, and he gre wit on his farm out there. Mr. McCary said that it was no exceptional variety of radish, but that he had gathered several large ones from the patch.

PLANT MORE HAY AND LESS COTTON THIS YEAR—AUBURN

Auburn, Aa., Jan. 12.—With three words county agents and extension workers of the Aabama Poytechnic Institute at Auburn are answering questions from farmers as to the best way to reduce their cotton acreage in 1931. These words are: "Make more Hay!"

The answer is based upon the fact that Aabama farmers normaly produce one-third of the hay requirements of the State. Last year approximately 600,000 acres grew hay in the State. On this basis the 1931 acreage in hay should be thrice 600,000 to produce the hay needs of the State. If this is done, 1,200,000 more acres will produce hay and that is 30 per cent of the 3,801,000 acres which grew cotton in 1930.

Coun ty agents are not mindful of the fact that hay produced on a proper basis requires machinery for planting harvesting, and storing. They are advising farmers to consider this in advance. Farmers who do not have adequate hay machinery may co-operate with their neighbors in buying it. Frequently one implement will be sufficient for many farmers. If bought and operated in this way the cost per farmer is much lower, they explain.

The best summer hay crops for Alabama are sopbeans, cowpeas and sudan grass.

In addition to adding the acreage in hay more acres should be planted in corn and other feed crops. Unless this is done Alabama farmers will have to buy feed with low price cotton.

Judge B. L. Cobb of Jemison was in Clanton Wednesday.

Some Advice For The Man Who does Not need Advice

(EDITORIAL)

There is no use in telling the man who is down and out what ought to be done at this time. Any man whose family is up against the rocks and hungry will work to make bread if he is given the chance.

Therefore, the proper thing right now, it seems to us, is to get the ear of the man who is not in distress, and who is able to help the needy, if he will only show a willingness to do it.

The solution of our economic problem in Chilton County lies in the hands of the men who are not in a tight. They must come to the rescue of the less fortunate.

The man who can do business—who can carry on his business operations—and give employment to those who need it, is the man who must be talked to right now. He is the man who must become interested. The fellow who is hungry is already interested and willing to do his part.

The man who owns a farm and has the money with which to operate that farm should be making plans to cultivate every acre of his available land, instead of planning to let it lie idle.

The man who is able to keep his business running and keep his farm producing something to eat, and fails to do it this year, is only adding more to the hard times that are causing many people to go hungry.

Chilton County can overcome its present situation if the men who own farms and are able to keep those farms running will put folks to work on the farms and give them a chance to eat and work.

There are plenty of people who will be glad to work from now until next fall just for what their families need to eat during the summer, and for the chance to make something to carry them through next winter. The man who is able to furnish such people work and food on his farm is doing a very foolish thing if he closes down now and says he will not have his land cultivated while times are so hard.

You may think you can not make any profit out of operating your farm under present conditions. If you do, you are wrong about that. If you will hook up with the safe farming program that is being sponsored by our county agent, you can conduct a safe and profitable operation of your farm in 1931. And you will be giving to some man who needs it a chance to keep on eating and feeding his family.

The man who can is the man who must get into action now to save the day for the man who can't.

We urge the business men, farmers, land owners, bankers, and everybody to take note of the meeting that is being planned for Tuesday, January 20, to deal with this question.

Our county agent, C. E. Stapp, through the Alabama Extension Service at Auburn, is working on a plan of safe farming for the people of Chilton County in 1931. The citizens of our county who can do so must join in with him and help him put it over.

Where Is Your Cash Coming From in 1931?

"Where is my cash coming from in 1931?" is a question every Chilton County farmer is asking himself at this time, due to the present low prices of farm products.

"I must pay my taxes, I must keep my children in school, I must clothe my family; my present farming system does not give me sufficient cash returns to enable me to do these and meet my other cash obligations."

These are statements coming from farmers, large and small, from all sections of Chilton County.

For this reason, I have arranged for us to have expert assistance in discussing and analyzing these important questions, and offer the best solutions and recommendations that have grown out of a thorough and careful study by the best brains of the country.

Come to the meeting at the Courthouse, Friday, January 20th, 1931, at 10 a. m., and bring your neighbors.—C. E. STAPP, County Agent.

Now Time To Pay Poll Tax

The time is fast flying in which we may pay our Poll Tax and be a legal voter during the year 1931. I am in hopes that all the people in the County who are due a Poll Tax will attend to this at once and I here beg leave to insist that we do this thing and do it now. It is true this is what we usually call an off year and in which there will probably be no elections, while at the same time we do not know there may be several important elections, as you remember the State Legislature is in session this year and we may be called upon by the Legislature during the year to vote on some very important measures; some that probably we would not miss voting on for several years Poll Tax. Then too, it will just take $1.50 to keep you qualified now and it will take $3.00 to qualify you next year. The money goes to a good cause, so why not strain a point now, if needs be, and pay this time?

There are some young people in the County who became 21 years old before October the 1st, 1930, and who have never registered. These people should pay their Poll Tax just the same as though they were registered, for it will have to be paid before they can vote, and it being paid now will enable them to vote when they do register. They may be permitted to register after it is too late to pay their Poll Tax.

Again let me urge every one who is due a Poll Tax to be sure and pay same before the time expires, which is February the 1st, as I understand the law.—J. Z. MIMS, Secretary Republican Executive Committee Chilton Co.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAY YOUR POLL TAX

Voters of Chilton County, who are subject to pay poll tax in order to keep up their franchise, are reminded now that the time for payment of this tax will come to a close on the first day of February.

While this year will not be election year, the fact yet remains that poll taxes shoul be paid. One good reason why they should pay, is that the money from such taxes goes entirely to the support of the public schools. Every citizen ought to be glad to pay poll tax for that reason alone, if for no other.

Then again, poll taxes should be kept paid up each year, because it is a comulative proposition. If it is not paid in any year, that year's poll tax will have to be paid sometime before the person can become a qualified voter again. It is therefore, much easier to pay poll taxes each year as they come due, and keep up with it than to miss one or two years and have to pay it all in one lump.

Those who are able to pay poll taxes should not neglect it. And you are urged to remember that February the first is the last day on which you can pay.

The Legislature of Alabama is in session this year, and we may reasonably expect that some measure of importance to the State will come out of that session, and demand the vote of the people of the State during this year. So after all, even if this is not election year, there is a possibility that voters will be called upon to vote on something of importance to our State.

BENJAMIN C. GLASS DIED

Benjamin C. Glass, age 79 years, died last Thursday at his home near the Cotton Mill in Clanton. He was buried Friday at the Robinson graveyeard, near Mineral Springs. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Davis.

The burial was in charge of Mell Martin, and was conducted with Masonic honors by Clanton Masonic Lodge, at the request of Calera Lodge, Mr. Glass has been a member of the Calera Lodge for several years.

MRS. SOPHRONIA WATLEY DIED

Mrs. Sophronia Whatley, age 91 years, died last Thursday at the home of Stephen Pate, near Thorsby. Burial was at Cedar Grove Friday, in charge of Mell Martin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. W. P. Lowery, of Thorsby.

THERESA ELAINE FRANZ DIED

Miss Theresa Elaine Franz, age 13 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Franz, of Reynolds addition, Clanton, died suddenly at the family home last Saturday afternoon.

Burial was at Clanton cemetery Sunday afternoon, in charge of Mell Martin. The funeral was conducted from the Adventist Church in Clanton Sunday afternoon, by Elders Russell and White.

Cool Exit—"A Western truck driver was buried under half a ton of ice cream when his machine collided with a bus." The outcome appears to have been truck-driver a la mode.—Detroit News.

AIRPLANE WILL BE HERE THE REST OF THIS WEEK

Lieutenant McCune, pilot of the airplane which has been stationed at Dudley Collins Farm near Clanton for the past few days, stated Tuesday that he will remain here the balance of this week through next Sunday. The decision to continue operating here for the balance of this week was caused by the fact that the weather was so bad last week end and Suniay that many people who planned to ride were prevented from coming out to the field.

Many persons have availed themselves of this opportunity to ride, and everybody acclaims it is the greatset pleasure of their lives to view Clanton from the air.

Lieutenant McCune has demonstated that he is a flier of full competence and experience. From the way is looks to us, the pilot and the ship are all that could be asked for by one wanting to take an adventure into the air. If you can muster up the necessary nerve, along with the small sum of 75 cents, Lieutenant McCune is ready to do business with you.

The seat of operations is at Dudley Collins farm on the Lay Dam Road a little more than a mile from Clanton.

MUSICAL CONCERT AT STANTON

"The Melody Pals," Gresham Lowery, Luke Denton, and Morville Hall (pianist), will give a musical concert at Stanton High School nert Friday night at 7:30, for the benefit of the school.

These radio artists promise a varied program that will be entertaining all the way through. Admission 15 and 25 cents. Come one, and all.

MIMS BRINGS UP DISCUSSION AGAIN

Lengthy Discussion of Matter Prior To General Election Last Fall

Editor Union-Banner:

May I, through the columns of your paper, speak to the citizens of this county and especially the Republicans relative to some letters that appeared in your paper in the issue of October the 23rd, 1930?

It may appear rather late to you and some others, but I have several legitimate reasons for being late.

First, I would say I presumed the people of the county are intelligent enough to read yours and the Judge's letters and understand your purpose and intentions and which fact I still presume.

Then, I would say at the time said letters were published I was much concerned about the success and outcome of our party in the general election, which at that time was almost on, and that the very worst you and the Judge could say about me I considered would be nothing when compared with the great harm that I think would have come to our people and to our party had I ceased to fight and direct the fight at that crucial moment, and for me to have turned loose then and have gone to fighting for myself would hardly have been short of treason to the Republican candidates and the great host of honest Republicans in this county who were looking for us to put the fight over.

Then, too, it would probably have been an easy matter at that time to have gotten into a paper controversy which I do not desire and will suffer myself rather than enter into such, and since the election and the shouting has been over, I have been busily engaged in court. But let that all be as it may, upon request of some of my friends and on my desire to be understood and because of my abhorrence for the practice of being misrepresented and misquoted, I ask you for this space and privilege.

Now my fellow citizens, the permission of the editor first having been obtained, I wish to state among other things that I have not sought the hurt of any man. That my purpose and intentions have been honest and sincere. That I do not wish, neither have I sought the downfall of any man, and any insinuations to that effect in the above mentioned letters or otherwise, are ungrounded.

The statements or insinuations that I whispered, hinted, or intimated or sent any word or anything of the kind relative to the squabble we got into about the printing of the ballots to any body are absolutely false and unfounded and is caused, it appears to me, because of ignorance, misinformation or a desire to injure.

I did not make the statement to Judge Reynolds that I had never filed the second declaration under Section 588 or any other section after I had been nominated in the primary, neither have I made it to any one in his presence or hearing, and I am persuaded to believe that no one has heard me make that statement, for it is not my expression. It is not my habit of speech to use the word declaration in that sense.

I did not remember what I had filed after the primary and in fact I did not recall ever filing anything, and I told the Judge that, whereupon I asked him for the file of the previous election that we might see just what we had been doing, and the file seemingly was out of place at that time, as will be explained further on in this article, and may I say here, after failing to get to see the file, I did the next best thing I knew to do, and that was to go to the manager of the last campaign, Mr. Mack Wyatt, and there sought information as to just what had been the practice and Mack told me that I had never refiled my announcement with him and that he did not remember filing anything with the Probate Judge, as chairman of the campaign committee, and so I told Mack then that I did not remember filing anything with the Judge after the primary and all the statements that I made about the filing of papers I tried to qualify them by the fact that I was speaking from memory only and if I made the statement without qualifying it I did not intend to do so, for I could not remember what we had filed, if anything.

Now before I enter into details further I wish to state to the people that all that I have or did do and say was done and said because I thought it was time to do and say something and that it was to the best interest of our party and that is all that I had in view, and if it was to

(Continued to fourth page)

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp. County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FARM BUREAU DOES $17,000,000 BUSINESS

A start in "big business" was made by farmers of Alabama in 1930, as they transacted a co-operative business of buying and selling totaling $17,000,000.

"They did this at the remarkably low overhead cost of 1.3 per cent," said President Edward A. O'Neal of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, through which the business was cleared.

It is reasonable to expect that this business will grow in 1931," he declared. "Hard times should increase instead of decrease the decided trend toward co-operation, because financial difficulties present convincing evidence of thinking farmers that they must transact their business in an orderly, efficient manner, and at low cost."

To date, farmers have pooled 176,575 bales of cotton, the largest amount ever pooled in Alabama, and the figure should pass the 200,000 before the season ends.

Other business transacted included the marketing of 230,000 pounds of wool, 240,000 pounds of pecans, $557,919.30 worth of livestock, and 3,762 cases of eggs, and the buying co-operatively of large quantities of feeds, fertilizers, seeds and other supplies.

Development of stronger county farm bureaus and a large increase in the membership are the main goals of the Farm Bureau for 1931.

FARMERS WILL BID FOR MUSCLE SHOALS

The ten-year old problem of Muscle Shoals may in the end be solved by the farmers of America, according to President Edward A. O'Neal of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation.

This was mad possible by the passing of a resolution at the Boston convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, authorizing the board of directors of that organization to set up a committee truly representative of agriculture authorized to develop and organize a corporation the purpose of which would be the leasing and operating of Muscle Shoals on a co-operative basis so as to preserve the property in times of peace for agriculture, and in times of war for the United States.

Mr. O'Neal was made chairman of the committee and other members are: Chas. E. Hearst, president of Iowa Farm Bureau, George M. Putnam, president of New Hampshire Farm Bureau.

"Our purpose is to get the most fertilizer for agriculture," said Mr. O'Neal.

If Congress passes a bill on Muscle Shoals, the committee expects to organize and develop a corporation to make a bid under the bill as passed. If no bill is passed, the farmers, through their organization, will sponsor a bill which will enable the proposed corporation to make a bid as provided for in the resolutions.

Practically every county in Alabama is now engaged in mormulating plans for safe and profitable farming in 1931. Bankers, farmers and business men are co-operating with the county agents in working out recommendations which all will promote during the year.

WOMEN OFTEN PAY A DOUBLE PENALTY for wearing this gag of unselfishness or silly pride. Profuse or suppressed menstruation should never be considered necessary. Painful periods are Nature's warning that something is wrong and needs immediate attention. Failure to heed and correct the first painful symptoms usually leads to chronic conditions with sometimes fearful consequences. **Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription** is for women's own peculiar ailments and can be obtained at any drug store. Every package contains a Symptom Blank. Fill out the Blank and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. for FREE medical advice. Send 10c if you want a trial package.



POULTRY

EGG AND POULTRY SALES IN PROGRESS IN THIS STATE

Plans are being made by state and county farm bureaus of Alabama to market co-operatively 5,000 to 6,000 cases of eggs and 100 carloads of chickens.

The poultry will be shipped direct to New York markets. Already cars have been loaded in Baldwin, Escambia, Clark, Marengo and Wilcox counties. Loadings will continue until carlot poultry has moved from 55 counties.

The eggs will be assembled and placed in cold storage in Birmingham. This is being done, said J. B. Sylvest, marketing specialist, to hold the eggs for better prices and to remove surplus from local markets.

Next fall, when prices, in the judment of farm bureau managers, are at their highest point, the eggs will be sold.

When the eggs are pooled, farmers will be advanced 75 per cent of market value at the time the eggs arrive at storage points.

This year the eggs will be handled on a monthly pool basis, eggs arriving each month being handled and sold separately from those being delivered in other months.

County farm bureaus are prepared to present details, including shipping instructions, to farmers interested in the pool. County agents will advise farmers on the sales.

Last season Alabama farmers stored 4,000 cases of eggs and received from 3 cents to 7 cents per dozen profit due to storing instead of selling at the time the eggs were laid.

BUSINESS IN ALABAMA IS DEPENDENT ON FARMERS

One of the best ways for business to prosper in Alabama is for agriculture to be placed on a paying basis, says F. W Gist, state and federal statistican, who reports that agriculture furnishes to Alabama about 48 per cent of the wealth produced annually and upon which business depends very largely for its existence in most towns and cities in the State.

Mr. Gist gave figures showing that in Alabama in 1925 miners produced 360,000,000 in new wealth, the manufacturer $227,000,000 and the farmer $268,000,000, the latter being 48 per cent of the total. He also showed that in the United States in 1925, there was produced, by the 3 groups named about 45 and a half billion dollars of new wealth. Of this the miner gave us 5 and a half, the manufacturer 26 and a half, and the farmer 13 and a half, the latter constituting 28.5 per cent of the total.

Mr. Gist declares that only three groups of workers produce new wealth and of these three groups disappeared from the face of the earth, "we would follow mighty soon." These three groups are the miner, the manufacturer, and the farmer. "All the rest of us are parasites, living on and absorbing the wealth that there three groups produce," he said.

GARDEN WILL AID IN RELIEVING DISTRESS

Emphasizing the importance of home gardens in relieving the suffering in the drouth stricken areas of Alabama, Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture and industries and master farmer, said that "the early garden may be pushed to a great start by using window boxes if the hotbed cannot be prepared in time or is unavailable for any reason. A half dozen cigar boxes will start enough plants of cabbage, lettuce, peppers or tomatoes for the first plantings in the average garden."

"It is not so important as to how the start is made but it is most important to make the start for an early garden this year, advises commissioner Storrs. "The hame garden will go a long way in relieving present economic distress."

L. O. Brackeen.

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Sold exclusively through Authorized Virgin Diamond Dealers

...but you can be positive that every Certified Virgin Diamond is a blue-white, carefully graded gem of exceptional brilliancy, and, what is more important, direct from the mines, never before owned or worn. Virgin Diamonds of guaranteed quality, may be secured from $25 to $2,500.





UPCHURCH DRUG COMPANY CLANTON, ALA.

GENUINE VIRGIN DIAMOND $75.00

Her Gratitude To Sargon Unbounded

"I never sit down to the table without being thankful for what Sargon did for me, because I can eat anything I want without suffering



MRS. BERTHA SILVEY

from indigestion afterwards," decared Mrs. Bertha Silvey, 101 39th St., N., Birmingham. "I'd gotten so run down it was all I could do to drag through a day's work. I had headaches continually and was so nervous I could hardly sleep. My kidneys also seemed affected and I had severe pains in my right side.

"The Sargon treatment overcame every ailment I had and gave me such worlds of strength and vitality. I feel equal to anything now. Sargon pills did their part by completely ridding me of chronic constipation. This wonderful treatment has meant more to me than words can express."

Sargon is sold in Clanton by Alred Drug Company and in Thorsby by Thorsby Drug Company.

1931 BEE OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING

Despite the fact that indications point to the cheaper prices in bees and honey, the outook for the bee business during 1931, "is somewhat encouraging" says Thomas Atchison apiary inspector of the Departement of Agricuture and Industries, in his annual bee business outlook issued Thursday.

Urging commercial beekeepers not to sell their bees Mr Atchison said. You will lose your bee and honey crop and no doubt come out in debt, so why not get a living price for your bees and possibly a honey crop on the side? Some few years ago, when the buyers of package bees got ready to purchase his bees he would at once book his order; now he will writ every commercial beekeeper for cheaper prices and then if he doesn't get his prices, he will write the man from whom he has been buying every year, and tell him that he can buy from his neighbors at a very low price. Then the beekeepers will begin to think if he doesn't meet that price he will lose a customer. After all, the purcheser has made his owon price.

"The commercial beekeepers need to get better organized and cooperate in a more business-like way. We hope to bring these problems togethergether at the Southern States Conference which will be at the Jefferson Davis Hotel, February 18 and 19. I think that every shipper of bees should be on hand. I am planning to start out on my inspection work about February 1 to issue health certificates in order to avoid delay of shipments."

FARMERS WILL PROFIT GROWING OWN SEEDS

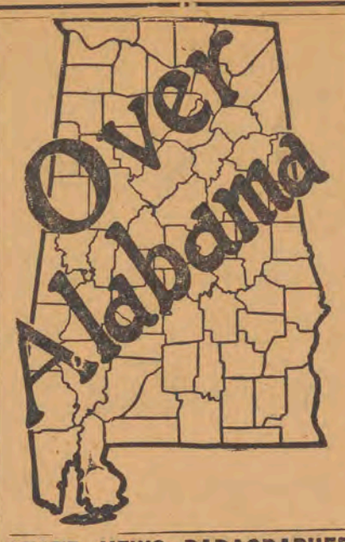
Money sent away each year to purchase farm seeds could be used profitably in farm operations at home, but aside from this, there are two other reasons why every land owner should grow and save his own seed. First, they can be grown at little expense and second, the grower can tell whether they are free of disease," says B. P. Livingston, in charge of seed testing work of the Department of Agriculture and Industries, Montgomery.

The purchaser of large quantities of both major and minor crop seeds by growers each year, is tremendous. This outlay of money is not in keeping with the aims of our live-at-home program. Also there are but few crops grown in the state where high quality of product cannot be maintained by home production of seeds. Conditions are favorable in this state to improve crops by careful seed selection on the home farm.

Mr. Livingston declares that seed can be grown at home at little expense. The ripening and curing needs are not expensive. About the only attention necessary is to keep them in moderately dry storage and in tight containers.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Four to five pounds of cooked potatoes may be considered the equivalent to one pound of grain for feeding mixtures :frta ionliis a' ft faw in poultry. Mix the potatoes with an equal amount of laying mash, and feed as a warm mash as much as the hens will eat in fifteen or twenty minutes.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

George W. Hall has been commissioned postmaster at Calhoun, Ala.

Clifford T. Harris has been appointed postmaster at Columbia, Ala.

The Tuscaloosa County Circuit Court lists 36 cases on its criminal week session which opens Feb. 2.

Birmingham will be host to the regional meeting of the American Foundrymen's Association, Jan. 20-21.

Dr. H. C. McRee, county health officer, announces that the Morgan County Medical Clinic will probably be held Jan. 19-23.

Loss estimated at $45,000 followed a fire which destroyed the building occupied by Newell Contracting Company in Birmingham.

Mrs. Etta B. Smith, of Ensley, has been named Jefferson County jury commissioner for the next three years by Gov. Bibb Graves.

A court of county commissioners has no authority to offer reward for the capture and conviction of a murderer, the attorney general has ruled.

L. M. Mosley, of Union Springs, member of the house from Bullock County, died recently. A special election must be called to name his successor.

By overpowering Sheriff B. D. Bayne and taking his keys from him, 14 of the 16 negro prisoners in the Hale County jail at Greensboro, made their escape.

Paving on the 9.13 mile strip of the Tuscaloosa-Birmingham highway, beginning at the city limits of Bessemer and ending at Buckville, has been started.

Five negroes were under arrest in Montgomery in connection with the mysterious slaying of John D. Cay proof reader of The Montgomery Advertiser.

The state's suit to collect back taxes against the estate of the late Harvey G. Woodward will be opposed by the Birmingham First National bank, trustee.

Noble McLemore, 20, was being held at Florence on a charge of attempted arson. Officers claim McLemore confessed he set fire to the home of Robert Brown.

Reta Gamma Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity for schools of commerce, has granted Sigma Eta, local at the University of Alabama, a charter.

Hunters and trappers paid nearly a half million dollars for licenses during the quadrennium just ended, the books of the state department of game and fisheries show.

Fifteen domestic concerns recently filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Jonn Brandon, listing an aggregate capital stock of $74,400 of which $55,000 was paid in.

A bill which would cut down operating expenses of Jefferson County approximately $200,000 will be introduced in the legislature by a member of the Jefferson County delegation.

Immediate audit of all state departments and a thorough study of the reports by recess committees of the next legislature is urged by Joseph R. Tate, member of the Jefferson County delegation.

Low bidders on five federal aid highway projects totaling $154,158 have been announced by the State Highway Department, with contracts to be awarded upon approval of the bids later.

Montgomery police arrested Tom Glenn, negro, from whom they asserted, they obtained a full confession of participation in the robbery of the Junction State Bank in Marion, Ala., on Dec. 19.

Purchase of 53 acres of land adjoining the plant of the Stockham Pipe & Fittings Company in East Birmingham, representing an expendtiure of $62.500, has been announced by the Stockham Company.

Suit seeking $50,000 from the L. & N. railroad for injuries alleged to have been sustained when struck by a train Nov. 4, has been filed in U. S. district court at Birmingham by G. T. Hailey for Bobby Hailey, 3.

Suit for collection of more than $100,000 back taxes on the Harvey G Woodward estate has been filed against Birmingham First National Bank, trustee of the estate, by Atty. Gen. McCall and Assistant Atty. Gen. Brassell.

Representatives from all sections of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana attended a banquet in the Bankhead Hotel, Birmingham, honoring James D. Gary, of Birmingham, who is retiring after 45 years' service wtih the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

FIVE CHATS FOR WOMEN OVER WAPI FROM AUBURN

Five features of interest to Alabama housewives will go on the air over WAPI from Auburn during the week of January 19th to 24th. The talks, a part of the noontime programs, 12 to 12:30, will contain new recipes fimenus and general household information presented by the school of home economics, extension staff, and Mrs. Mary Drake Askew, housekeeper's radio friend.

Because of the broadcase of the inauguration of Governor Miller, the program Monday, the 19th, has been canceled. The program for the remainder of the week follows:

Tuesday—Choice and arrangement of Furniture, Miss Marguerite E. Odendahl; Primer for Town Farmers; Housekeeper's Chat, Mrs. Mary Drake Askew; Mrs. G. Richard Trott, soprano. 9:45 to 10:15 p.m., dance music by Auburn Knights.

Wednesday — Dick and Dan in their dinner-tabe discussion; Home economics discussion, Miss Louise P. Ganton; John W. Brigham, tenor; Ear Hazel, piano.

Thursday—Dairy feature by Earnest and Grank—the boys with the dairy temperament; Housekeeper's chat, Mrs. Mary Drake Askew; vocal duets by Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffsommer. 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Auburn Department of Music.

Friday—Household Arts feature; Chemistry talk by member of school of chemistry; Farm Science Snapshots; Radio skit by James Speed.

Saturday—The Agricultural Situation, P. O. Davis; Housekeeper's Chat, Mrs. Mary Drake Askew; The Agricultural Outlook, by Department of Agricultural Economics.

KIRTLEY BROWN.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our many friends and neighbors for their goodness and help during the sickness and death of our dear girl, Ora. Also we want to thank Dr. Napoleon Johnson for his faithful services. May God bless you all; we never will forget you.—E. H. Devaughn, wife and Children.

The inauguration of Governor B. M. Miller will be the first Alabama inauguration to be broad cast over radio. Both WAPI and WSFA will carry the exercises to the huge audiences over Alabama, and other states. The announcers will be located on a balcony above the portio on which Governor Miller will stand to deliver his address and take the oath of office.



BILL HEER
Staley's Master Blender

For more than 47 years Bill Heer has blended and tested syrups. A sample from each batch of Staley Syrups must pass the test of his educated palate at each step in its making.

"You'll Discover Pancakes

for the first time with this Golden Syrup"



"Our Golden Blend has the true old-time 'sugar-house syrup' flavor. A lot of folks today don't know what that means—but down South, where I learned syrup making nearly fifty years ago, it meant a lot.

"We flavor our Golden Syrup with premium grade syrup from the first run of the best cane sugar refineries. But the real knack is blending at the right times and temperatures—to bring out all the mellow smoothness and flavor."

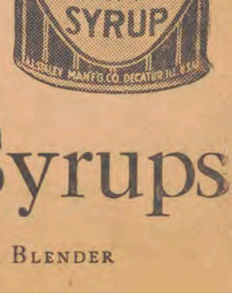
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SORGHUM FLAVORED *(brown label)*



Staley's Syrups

Blended by the MASTER BLENDER

Review of The Graves State Administration

With the close of the Graves administration, it is appropriate to briefly review some of its accomplishments, and the progress achieved during the past quadrennium. Governor Graves was elected in 1926 on a platform which pledged his best velopment of the human resources efforts to the conservation and deof Alabama; emphasis was placed on the necessity of providing for the educational advancement and physical health of the people, as the foundation for a prosperous state. The carrying out of these policies has resulted in unprecedented progress during the past four years in education, public health and child welfare work. Anotoher notable accomplishment of the administration now going out of office was the abolition of the convict lease system, and the reorganization of the convict system of the state which resulted therefrom; while during this four-year period roadbuilding has been carried on in Alabama on a bigger scale than ever before.

Education

The past four years has witnessed a great forward movement in education in Alabama, which probably should be rated as the outstanding accomplishment of the outgoing administration. It was during these four years that practical application was given to the theory of equalization of educational opportunity—the theory which holds that a child born in one of the poorer agricultural sections of the state has as much right to an education at public expenses as one living in the centers where the wealth of the state is largely concentrated. Prior to 1927, most of the school money which the counties received from the state was apportioned on a per capita basis—so much for each child of school age. This state fund was entirely inadequate to provide a reasonable school term; and while the richer counties were able to supplement it from local taxation, the poorer counties, with low values of taxable property, were unable to do so. The inequality existing between different sections of the state was further promoted by the matter of radical distribution. Under the per capita system of distributing school funds, no distinction was made, or could be made, on account of race; a county received from the state just as much money for a colored child within its borders as for a white child. As a result, counties where the bulk of the population was colored were able to provide amply for the education of their compariti vely few white children; while other counties with a dense white population could not provide for them anywhere near an adequate school sytem.

Governor Graves and the legislature of 1927 set out to correct this situation, not by taking away anything from the more fortunate counties, which on the contrary have shared in the general educational prograss, but by giving especial aid to the poorer counties unable to help themselves. One of many new educational appropriations voted in 1927 was an equalization fund of $900,000 per annum, to be used exclusively for providing more nearly equal school terms over the state. The average school term for the entire state has been increased thirteen days during the past 4 years; while many schools which were in session only four or five months in 1926 were in session seven and eight months last year.

During the past year there were 32,583 more children enrolled in school than enrolled in 1926. The actual gain must be greater than that number, since the present reports are acknowledged to be more accurate than those in 1926.

Children are attending school much more regularly now than they did four years ago. This is shown by the fact that there were 57,032 more pupils attending school daily last year than in 1926. This is an increase of nearly 14 per cent during the past four years.

When the aggregate days attended are considered we observe the greatest gain made in the amount of schooling which has been received by the boys and girls of the state. Last year the aggregate days attended was 13,787,753 greater than in 1926. This gain is equivalent to a term of 135 days for 102,132 children. Expressed in another way it is equivalent to the attendance of 17,022 children during every day of a 135 day term for six years.

Teachers are now receiving a higher average salary than they did in 1926. The gain during the past four years is $106 and has been due largely to the increased length of term.

New textbook adoptions were made during the quadrennium, reducing the number of books required and resulting in a saving of millions of dollars to the parents of school children.

Educational progress has not been confined to the common schools; on the contrary, the entire educational system from top to bottom has been tremendously strengthened and improved; and the state colleges and normal schools have entered upon a new era of development as a result of the greatly increased appropriations which they received for new buildings and for operating expenses.

The extent to which educational appropriations have been increased during the past four years is graphically illustrated by the following figures showing comparison of amounts made available for public education in Alabama during their respective quadrenniums by the 1929, 1923, and 1927 legislatures:

Year 1929, appropriated $9,491,-440; amount of increase, $413,158;

Year 1919, appropriated $9,491,-440; 1923, appropriated $9,904,598; amount of increase, $413,158; percentage of increase, 4.35; 1927, appropriated $32,180,758; amount of increase, $22,276,160; percentage of increase 224.91.

The following figures show total number of days attended by all the pupils enrolled in the public elementary and high schools of Alabama during six consecutive years:

Year 1925, attended 57,686,491; 1926, attended, 57,254,174; amount of decrease 432,317; percentage of decrease, .75; 1927, attended 61,-814,896; amount of increase 4,560,-722; percentage of increase, 7.97; 1927-1928, days attended, 68,828,-558; amount of increase 7,013,662; percentage of increase, 11.35; 1928-1929, days attended 68,593,254; amount of decrease 235,304; percentage of decrease, .44; 1929-1930, days attended, 71,041,927; amount of increase, 2,448,673; percentage of increase, 3.57.

Schools for Deaf and Blind

A notable accomplishment of the outgoing administration was the manner in which it has provided for the state schools for the deaf and the blind, located at Talladega. At the beginning of the administration, appropriations totaling $300.000 were provided for construction and repairing of buildings and equipment at these institutions, which have as a result functioned on a scale and with an effectiveness far ahead of anything in previous years.

Public Health

Alabama's progress in public health work may be summed up in the fact that the state today stands at the top of the list of states in his field—a position attained during the past four years. Alabama has fifty-four counties with full-time county health units, engaged in prosecuting all phases of public health activities. The percentage of population enjoying the benefits of full-time county health service is 88.97 per cent of the total population of the state—a ratio not equaled by any other state. The number of counties possessing county health units January 1, 1927, was thirty; twenty-four more have been organized during the Graves administration, leaving only thirteen unorganized. Progress in public health work during the past four years was made possible by the 1927 legislature; the appropriation for the central administration of the state health department was increased from $150,000 in 1926 to $539,383 for 1930; while the appropriation for county work, which is matched by the counties, was increased from $55,000 to $130,-000.

Figures for 1929 established several new records of low death rates. Typhoid fever caused only 196 deaths for 1929 against 382 for 1929, or a decrease in the death rate from 15.1 for 1926 to 7.5 for 1929. There were no deaths from smallpox in 1929. It is the first year in 13 years that one or more deaths from smallpox was not reported. The death rate from tuberculosis was 85.7 per 100,0000 population and was the lowest record since Alabama has had susceptible registration.

With the manufature of diphtheria toxoid for immunization against diphtheria by the state laboratory begun in 1929, it became possible for counties to carry out immunization campaigns against diphtheria similar to those carred out aganst typhoid fever. There was not time to secure results from immunization in 1929, but the figures for both cases and deaths would indicate a considerable decrease so far in 1930. In the next few years there should be a dechease in diphtheria similar to that secured in typhoid.

Child Welfare

The past quadrennium witnessed remarkable progress in child welfare work in Alabama, the outstanding feature being the practical completion of county child welfare organization. Four years ago, only fourteen Alabama counties were organized for child welfare work; fifty two county child welfare units have been established since, leaving only one county unorganized. During the past four years a stronger child labor enforcement division has been built up, a better institution program has been undertaken; and there has been manifest improvement in the service offered by the chidren's aid division in providing foster home care for children received. Alabama's progress in child welfare work has attrcated favorable comment from nationally known experts. The legislature of 1927 increased the appropriation to the child welfare department from $50,000 per annum to $100,000 for a two-year period, and $125,000 annually thereafter.

Confederate Pensions

Pensions to confederate veterans were doubled by the 1927 legislature, the increase being from $75 to $150 per quarter. Large increases were also provided in pension payments to widows of veterans. The increase in Confederate pensions hit the general fund of the state during the administration for the huge sum of $3,-730,056, this being the amount paid out in pensions over and above what was brought in by the one-mill soldiers tax. Much has been said about a deficit, but critics have failed to point out that the money has gone to relieve the necessities in extreme old age of the survivors of the armies of the Confederacy. Pension payments will bear less heavily on the treasury in the next four years, for there are now less than half as many Confederate veterans in Alabama as there were four years ago.

Agriculture and Industry

Agricultural laws were stengthened by the 1927 legislature and the State Department of Agriculture has functioned with increased effectivness. Important new legislation included provisions for the establishment of five agricultural experiment substations on various soil types of the state, with a view to determine crop adaptability of various soils.

The last legislature also created the Alabama Industrial Development Boad, to promote and advertise the industrial opportunities of the state. A large number of new industries have located in Alabama during the period.

Convicts and Law Enforcement

Abolition of the convict leasing system and inauguration of a successful system of working the convicts on the roads stands out as one of the major accomplishments of the Graves administration. Formerly, a large percentage of convicts were leased by the state to private business concerns, and worked in coal mines and lumber camps. This system was very profitable to the state but was denounced on humanitarian grounds, as a relic of barbarism. Instances of brutal mistreatment of convicts were brought to light, and besides it was contended that the principal of leasing out human beings for profit was all wrong. Public sentiment demanded abolition of the lease system, but there was hesitation on the part of those in power to face the loss to the state of the lease money and the task of finding other employment for convicts which would be turned back to the state with the lease business ended. Abolition of the lease system was an issue in Alabama for many years, and was repeatedly promised, decreed and deferred, until finnally the Graves administration took the responsibility and brought the discredited system to an end. As a result, the state found on its hands approximately 1,250 convicts removed from under the lease. Convict problems were augmented by the taking over by the state of county convicts, and by the great increase in prison population, which will be commented on below.

The problem was partly met by placing convicts on the roads. Eighteen road camps are operated, with a daily average of 1,480 convicts employed during the period June 1, 1929, to September 30, 1930. And, despite gloomy preductions to the contrary, this convict road work showed a net profit during the above period of $120,179.01.

Further employment for convicts was found through the expansion of the existing system, and the establishment of Moffett State prison near Atmore, built at the cost of $452,-544.09, which includes cost of land, improvements, buildings and railroads. This prison, with an investment cost per capita of prisoners below that of any other of the state's penal institutions, is a model establishment, where scientific farming is profitably carried on in a big way.

In spite of the loss of the lease money, there was a net profit on the operation of all state penal institutions during the quadrennium of $1,091,479.43. This net profit was arrived at after charging off all depreciation on buildings, equipment and machinery.

The administration of Governor Graves has been characterized by vigorous law enforcement; the governor has been prompt and active directing the suppression of lawlessness in all forms. He has appointed jury commissioners who believe in law enforcement, and has granted compariti vely few paroles. As a result of better law enforcement and curtailment of paroles, there has been a great increase in prison population. During 1926-27 the convict department had a daily average of 3,94 prisoners and 115 county convicts, total 3,209; for 1929-30 the figures were 4,370 state and 664 county convicts, total 5,034, an increase of 1,825 or more than 50 per cent.

Roadbuilding

The Graves administration has done practically as much roadbuilding as had been done by the state altogether prior to this administration; in fact, on the higher types of roads, the figures show that much more has been accomplished during the past four years than had been done during all preceding years. The following tabulation shows the length of road and bridge contracts awarded from 1916 up to January 17th, 1927.

Graded and drained, 370 miles; graded, dariend, and surfaced with sand-clay and topsoil, 629 miles; graded ,drained and surfaced with gravel and chert, 1,540 miles; graded, drained and surfaced with bituminous surface, 242 miles; graded, drained and surfaced with cement concrete, 113 miles; total 2,894 miles.

Bridges ever 20-foot clear span, 91.056 lineal feet.

The following tabulation shows the length of road and bridge contracts awarded from January 17, 1927 to January 1st. 1931

Graded and drained 650 miles; graded, drained and surfaced with sand clay or top soil 344 miles; graded, drained and surfaced with gravel or chert, 1,072 miles; graed drained and surfaced with bituminous surface 170 miles; graded, drained and surfaced with cement concrete 451 mile; total 2.687 miles.

Bridges over 20-foot clear span 102.960 lineal feet. Fifteen state owned bridges with approach fills 15 miles.

The above figures do not include approximately 100 miles of paved roads the construction of which will probably be arranged for before the close of the Graves admininstration.

Conclusion

In the closing months of the Graves administration, certain critics have pointed out that more money has been spent during this administration than during any that went before it. It is obvious that millions of dollars worth of new school buildings, increased teachers salaries, doubling Confederate pensions, better public health, etc., could not be attained on the same expense which prevailed before such progress was made. In other words, if the state during the past quadrennium has spent $22,000,000 more for the schools than was spent before—naturally this could not be done without spending $22,000,000 more, and of course this additional revenue had to be raised through taxation. It should be noted that Governor Graves went into office pledged to increase appropriations and also to increase taxation; he did not promise the impossible feat of increasing the one without the other. He did not promise that there would be no increase in property taxes, and that needed revenue would be obtained by "hitching the big mules" to the tax wagon, in other words by levying upon big business and corporate interests which it was claimed hitherto escaped paying a fair share of the tax burden. This promise has been carried out to the letter. There has been no increase in property taxes in the past suadrennium; such increase as has occurred in property taxes has been due solely to the natural rise in the value of the property and the tax rate has remained unchanged, and in some of the poorer agricultural counties there has been an actual decline in property valuations and consequently tax payments. New revenue needed for schools, public health, etc., was provided through nex tax levies on railroads, water power companies and other phases of big business, through an extension of tonnage and severance taxes on coal, iron and other minerals; and through a sales tax on cigars and cigarettes which has bhought into the taxpaying class thousands who hitherto enjoyed te benefits of government without contributing anything to its support. Four years of progress in public activities have been supported without increasing the taxes of the farmer or home owner, and the distribution of taxes has been made more nearly equalized than ever before in the history of the state.

Miss Glennie Mahan of Montgomery has undergone an operation at the Memorial Hospital in Montgomery, and is doing fine. We hope that she will soon be up again.

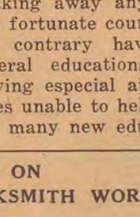
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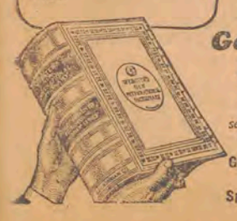
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MIMS BRINGS UP DISCUSSION AGAIN

(Continued from front page)

do over I would do and say the same things again, for that was all I knew to do or say; and further that my purpose has been all the time to serve my people and party, and if I have appeared to you to be untimely, assuming or aggresive or unduly eager to acquire or usurp authority and control of the Republican party in this county, I have made the wrong impression on you, and my purposes have not been understood, neither have my services for I have rendered them as humble as I knew how.

I wish to state here that I realize that I make mistakes, and I am perfectly willing to be criticised and I here invite just, fair, and constructive criticism, and I am not here and neither have I attempted to shun such criticism.

I wish to state further that the cause of the disturbance about the printing of the ballots was something that I could not help and regret very much that it happened, and I never was more sorely surprised at anything than I was at it happening just as it did happen. It was done seemingly on the account of the candidates failing to designate some one to receive and disburse funds for them after the primary. That was a matter solely in the jurisdiction of he candidates and I had no legitimate way of knowing that they had not complied with all the law and the wishes of the Judge of Probate, because there was no complaint made to me until most dark, on the last day anyone could qualify before the election. The only thing that I could do then was fight it down the best I could under the circumstances, and that I did with all there was in me. I contend that the whole affair was unnecessary, and could have easily been avoided had the file of the 1928 election not been lost in the Probate Judge's office, while I allow the other fellow the same privilege to his ideas.

The Judge came to my office about five o'clock on the evening of October the 15th, I believe it was, and asked me to come to his office, which I did as soon as I could arrange, and then he told me what was happening and the great danger we were in, and asked me to let some of the boys know about it and get me a lawyer and we, together with the Democrats, if they should choose to go, would go to Montgomery the next morning and have a consultation with the Attorney General at nine thirty o'clock as per his previous arrangements, and see what we could do about the matter.

In the consultation and discussion I had with the Judge at that time, I told him among other things that I did not remember what I had filed, if anything, and in fact that I did not remember filing anything after the primary. He contended that we had, so I asked him to get the file of the previous election that we might see just what we had been doing. He told me that the file was lost or someone had stolen it from his office, and that he did not know where it was.

Soon after I left the Judge, it came to me that Mr. Dennis was to have a meeting with the candidates in his office at seven o'clock to attend to some matter pertaining to the election, so I concluded to avail myself of this opportunity to let the Chairman of the County Executive Committee and the candidates know about the trouble, especially as the Judge had requested me to do so or at some of them know about. He did not designate any particular one but asked that I get a lawyer to go with us the next morning. I went first to the telephone and called Mr. Percy Pitts, a lawyer, and also a candidate at that time, and told him of the meeting and that there appeared to be some trouble about the printing of the ballot and that I especially wanted him to be at the meeting to advise with us. Mr. Pitts told me that the Judge had just told him about the matter but excused himself with regrets and did not attend the meeting.

I went to the meeting and when they got through with their business I told them as best I could what the trouble was and the grave danger we were in of not having a ballot printed.

With the advice of the candidates and some other Republicans who were there, I called a lawyer in Birmingham, he being a Republican and one of the best lawyers in the state, and told him the trouble and asked him to get in touch with the Attorney General the next morning and do what he could for us, and he promised me that he would and he told me later that he did get in touch with the Attorney General the next morning by means of the telephone.

Now, my friends. I do not, and have not claimed any credit for getting the Attorney General to change his mind or opinion, for I know that I did not directly, for I was not known in the matter, but so far as I know, the little weak effort that we put forth there that night in the very short time that we had might be the cause of us having a newly elected Republican ticket in this county today. There is one thing you may rest assured of, and that is the fact that the Attorney General's opinion was changed over night and that the little conference we had with him the next morning did to change his opinion. The Attorney General's opion was changed when we saw him the next morning for in effect he just let us in his office long enough to ell us that he had changed his opinion of the day before and why he had changed it.

In the Judge's letter of explanation of his conduct in the matter he steps aside enough to tell you about the error in the certificate of nominations. Personally I think the error too insignificant to be discussed by men, but since it is in, and the facts not before the people, I will explain.

I will say first that I consider it just a typographical error that was not made intentionally and which occurs, more or less, every day in the ordinary course of business and probably would not have amounted to anything had it not been noticed and correct nevertheless it happened.

The certificate of nominations was prepared by Mr. Dennis and me, and I wish you to know the one we prepared was correct as to names, while there was a certificate prepared by another party and signed by us that was incorrect, which I will here explain as follows:

On the day the count was had we were unable to obtain a printed certificate, it appearing that the company that printd the election supplies did not send certificates of results or nominations for the canvassing board to make its report on. We searched for the certificates before the beginning of the count and after the count was over I went to the Judge and asked if he had found the certificate and he said he had not, then I asked him if we may have an old certificate that we may copy from and he said he did not know where there was an old one, and turned and walked away, whereupon Mr. Dennis and I took the code and made us a certificate as best we could, and as we understood the law, and as I understand from information Judge Reynolds, Lawrence F. Gerald, and Percy Pitts got together at some later date and decided that there was a possible error in the signing of said certificate, whereupon Mr. Pitts asked permission to copy said original certificate that it might be properly signed as they thought it should be so in the copying, which I understand, was done in Mr. Pitt's office, the name of W. L. Sanders was changed to W. I. Sanders. I signed this copied certificate without closely examining it upon the assurance of Mr. Pitts that it was correctly copied and verified.

I understand from information that it has been said that I told the people at the meeting in Mr. Dennis' office, "that the Judge told me about the situation at fifteen minutes before five o'clock that afternoon and that five o'clock was the last minute that the ballots could be printed."

I wish to state that I did not make that statement neither do I believe that I made a statement that would cause a fair minded honest man to get that idea. If there be any honest man or woman who dubt this statement and will investigate for themselves I will be glad to furnish them with the name of every man that was there so that they may investigate properly.

Now Mr. Editor, if you will further indulge me I would like to say a few words relative to your editorial in the same issue of the paper under the caption, "Foolishness in Politics will result in failure."

It is true that you did not call my name in the article, but as you remember you told me verbally afterwards that I was the man you were striking at mostly or words to that effect, therefore, on this statement I proceed.

I realize that I make mistakes, and I welcome honest, fair, and constructive criticism as much as any one, and hereafter when you wish to criticise me for my mistakes or my conduct in any way, just call me by name and go to it. I can stand it even though it be very humiliating to a man whose ability and possibilities are limited like mine for a great master mind as you apparently possess, to get on to him. However, I would like for you to understand that every thing that I did and said in this ballot matter was honestly done and said. If I made any mistakes it was honest ones. I did not do one thing and say another, and if it were all to be done over again as it was then I would do and say the same things.

I told the people that night and early next morning because the Judge told me about it and ask me to let the boys know it and I could not let them know it without telling them. After we got back from Montgomery that day I do not remember going to any one and telling them about it, but when the people came to me and asked me about it I told them as I understood it and when they asked me what I thought about it, I told them. I would have told you or any one should you have come as a pretended friend desiring information, and my ideas, and I would do it again for I based my ideas on what I saw and read.

As to the filing of papers in the previous elections you know just my position, for I told you when I came to you the next morning trying to find out what you did when you were manager in the 1928 election, after I had failed to find the desired information in the Probate Judge's office.

I purposed telling the people that I did not remember filing my announcement or anything of the kind under Section 588 after the primary, just as I told you and, if I made the statement to any person without qualifying it as to my memory I did not intend to do so.

When you represent me as sending any word to any body or by any body relative to this matter, you misrepresent me and if you will just present one responsible person that will tell me I sent any word to any one by him or them or any one that can establish the fact that I sent him or them any word about the matter, then I will take my hat off to you. I did not send any word but word was brought to me from all over the ccunty. I am persuaded to believe that you know, and did know at the time you wrote your editorial, how the word was spread. If you read the papers you no doubt know just how. In fact, you mailed the word all over the county yourself, and you know it.

I did not accuse Judge Reynolds of anything that I remember of. I told several people, who seemed to be honest and interested, what it appeared to me to be and I based that on what I saw and read.

I do not recall speaking of it as being a new thing never heard of before, but I might have done so and if I did I had in mind the fact that the Probate Judge had waited until most night of the last day on which a person could qualify to let it be known that he would not print the ballot without the authority from the Attorney General of the State. I know that was a puzzle to me and I made some inquiry among the leading Republicans of the county, and there has not been a single person to tell me they knew aboot it. Now if this happens ferqoently in the county, or has often happened heretofore, and I made the statement I was wrong, but if it has not, there was ground for the statement. You may be your own judge.

When you characterized me as a "Loose Tongue, one who creates foolishness or stirs up strife and endangers the Republican party," the only thing I will say is the people to whom you write know us both and are competent to judge for themselves.

Mack, I have been as loyal to Judge Reynolds as leader of the Republican party as you or any other man, and I have been as loyal to the Republican party as Judge Reynolds or you either.

It has never been necessary for you, in your paper or any other way, to tell the people of this county that I was going to support the Republican ticket in an official election. You nor no other man has ever heard an expression of dissatisfaction from me as to a candidate nominated by the Republican primary of this county.

I admit that this whole affair about the printing of the ballot was foolishness, but who could help it? When it comes to candidates for Governor of the state; candidates for Attorney General of the State; candidates for seats on the Supreme Court bench of Alabama and candidates for practically every other state office, people of this type and standing make a mistake or follow a practice, why should little fellows like we be such ungrateful wretches if we made the same mistake?

I desire to say here that what little service I have rendered the party, if any at all, has been rendered in as humble a way as I know how to render it, and I do not believe that you can point to a single act of mine that will justify your intimation that I am trying to usurp authority and control of the Republican party in Chilton County. I for one still think the people are competent to look out for, and select their leaders when the time comes, and I am willing to risk my part of it with them.

I may further say that the whole motive that prompted me to do and say what I did do and say to keep the very thing going that I judge has contributed to a great measure in making your business a success and furnish you food and comfort for you and yours, and if this be your way of expressing your appreciation for the little service. I will be forced to take it that way.

By the way Mack, I presume in your thorough examination of the previous election records in the office of the Judge of Probate you observed the apparent fact that the candidataes in the general election in 1930 could have qualified to the practice in this county on October the 9th, the day the error was discovered by the Judge, yes, and probably on the 15th day of October, the day we were told about the Judge's position, just as legally as the Republican candidates did in the general election in 1928.

Now Mack, I beg your pardon for taking this space. I hope it will never become necessary for this to happen again. I have tried to be fair to all concerned, for that is all that I ask of any man, and that is to treat me fair. But if I have not been fair, and am not fair in this I am ready to do what is fair. I hope that I have not said anything that would send daggers into any one's heart, as you both apparently wished to do me. But I have tried to rejoice and be exceedingly glad for fundamentally at least, your charges were and are false, and I am forced to believe it was all for the truth's sake.

If I can ever serve you call on me, and if you ever need me send for me.

Yours very truly,
J. Z. MIMS.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Mr. Dawson Tucker spent Monday in Montgomery on business.

The friends of Cary Mullins are glad to hear he is very much improved.

Miss Mary Burkhalter, who was burned very seriously last Friday morning, is getting along as well as can be expected. Her mother, whose hands were burned badly in trying to extinguish the blaze is doing nicely too.

Mrs. R. L. Chandler of Aberdeen, Mississippi, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Silas.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ray of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dobbs.

Miss Elizabeth Griffin has returned to her work in Clanton after a pleasant week spent with her parents.

Mrs. Hanis Williams and Miss Lucile Till of Montgomery spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Traywick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Driver were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Clemus Morris, the past week end.

The Enterprise boys met the Stanton team on the Enterprise court Friday afternoon in one of the most interestig games of the season. After a hard fought game the Enterprise boys defeated the Stanton boys 14 to 17. Quite a number of the Stanton boys and girls came over for the game.

Miss Nora Wood spent Tuesday night with the Bowles family.

There will be a Junior III class party at Miss Vivian Silas' Saturday night. All members are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts of Clanton spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

PROGRAMS AT THE
Wadesonian
Clanton, Alabama
When they make 'em better we'll show 'em

Monday and Tuesday
January 19th and 20th
Sue Carroll, In
"DIXIANA"—All Talking
One-Reel Comedy—All Talking

Wednesday and Thursday
January 21st and 22nd
Irene Rich and Raymond Hackett, In
"ON YOUR BACK"—All Talking
One-Reel Comedy—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
January 23rd and 24th
"BEYOND THE LAW"—All Talking
Western
Two-Reel Comedy—All Talking

BETHSALEM NEWS

We had a very good attendance at Sunday School Sunday, though the weather was very unlikely. There is friendly rivalry started in our Bible Class. The men and women are going to try and out-rival each other. The men trying to gain the greatest number of men, and the women doing the same, in trying to get more women in their class. The side winning is to be given a picnic or some kind or social by the other side.

Our superintendent told of one man who was in sore need, and asked that each one bring a quart of corn next Sunday to help this poor man. We hope that every one coming to Bethsalem next Sunday will help in this.

NOTICE

The Commissioners Court continued bids for the Almshouse until Friday the 16th of January, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The Court will accept bids to furnish all material, lumber, nails, shingles, windows, locks, hinges, brick, cement, and all other material necessary for the completion of the building.

To furnish paint and paint said building two coats on the inside and three coats on the outside.

To furnish all water works material and install the same.

To furnish all labor and build said house.

This January 10th, 1931.
L. H. REYNOLDS,
1-15-1tch. Judge of Probate.

CONCORD

The B. Y. P. U. is progressing nicely under the direction of our efficient officers. Namely, Mrs. Jimmie Taylor, president; W. G. Taylor, Leader; Mrs. Dr. Parrish, secretary-treasurer; Jimmie Taylor, quiz leader, Misses Ola and Annie Pearl Mims, group captains. Time of meeting, 6 p. m., every Sunday. As a result of the contest between Group I and Group II, Group I won, so Group II gave the treat Friday night, January 9. Every one present seemed to really enjoy themselves. For this we are glad.

We have preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. Rev. G. G. Williams is our pastor. Sunday School every Sunday, 10 a. m., with O. H. McDowell, superintendent. Everybody invited to attend all of the services.

MART MILFORD HOME BURNED

The home of Mart Milford, on the Williams place near Chasteen's store, a few miles west of Clanton, was totally destroyed by fire about 7:30 o'clock last Saturday night.

Mr. Milford's family was not at home. The fire was discovered by neighbors, who fought for a time to get the blaze under control. Their efforts were to no avail, and the house with practically all of its contents was destroyed.

Mr. Milford was in Clanton Tuesday, and stated that the loss sustained in the fire has left him and his seven children without anything other than the clothes that they wear. "We are in a bad fix," he said "and if anybody can help us, we will be thankful."

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fox are spending this week with Dr. Tucker at Moffat, Alabama. They will return home next Saturday.

Judge and Mrs. L. H. Reynolds
Are Invited
To be Our Guests
For Dinner
SUNDAY, JANUARY 18TH
DIXIE CAFE
Clanton, Ala.

Phone One-One-One
or Write
The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
Painted Display Advertising

DENNIS URGES FARMERS TO COME TO MEETING

This is to appeal to all farmers that are not satisfied with the results received this year to attend the meeting to be held at the courthouse on Tuesday, January 20th, 1931.

I hope that every farmer and business man that can will attend this meeting and help suggest better plans for the year 1931 than we have used in years gone by.

We all realize that we need better planning and many changes in our farming methods in order to meet present low prices, and lack of demand for cotton, our present money crop. If you need suggestions, come. If you have worthwhile suggestions you are requested to come and let's all work together for better conditions in our County.—J. N. Dennis.

JACK GENTRY'S STORE ROBBED

One night last week burglars entered the store of Mr. Jack Gentry near his home on the Lay Dam Road, and proceeded to get away with practically everything in the place.

According to reports of this affair, it is said that the burglars gained entry to the store by cleverly manipulating a slinding window, after which it is said that they opened up the door of the building backed a truck up to the door and loaded up all the merchandise in the place and went away.

A later report says that some hunters in the woods a few nights after the robbery found some of the groceries which had been taken out of the store. It has also been stated that the robbers left a coat in the store, and that a clue to the identity of the persons may be obtained from this coat.

CENTRAL SINGERS AT MAPLE SPRINGS

The Central Singing Society meets at Maple Springs next Sunday afternoon. All singers are invited.

The singing at Providence last Sunday afternoon was good, although the attendance was small on account of bad weather.

Meet with us next Sunday afternoon at Maple Sphings and let's have a good singing.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner

Review of the Year 1930 at Home and in Other Lands

Unemployment and Economic Depression Generally Prevalent—Steps Toward World Peace—Democrats Win in United States Elections—South American Revolutions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PROSPERITY, which was "just around the corner" at the beginning of 1930, gave the world no more than an occasional glimpse of her face during the year. Business depression, increasing unemployment, continuing low prices for agricultural products and declining markets for securities prevailed generally.

Skilled observers professed to see war clouds again gathering over the Balkans, but notable steps were taken in the direction of world peace and disarmament. The United States, Great Britain and Japan signed the London naval limitation treaty, and toward the close of the year there were indications that France and Italy, settling their parity dispute, would make it a five-power pact. Some progress was achieved by the preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations. The revision of German reparations, known as the Young plan, was adopted by all nations concerned and put into effect, although Germany was not hopeful of its ultimate success. The evacuation of the Rhineland by the allied forces was completed.

China's long, bloody and confused civil war ended in victory for the Nationalist government. Popular and military revolutions upset the governments of five Latin-American republics.

Though governmental and other agencies in the United States strove throughout the year to relieve the unfortunate economic conditions, results of these efforts were slow in appearing. Consequently the voters went to the polls in November and expressed their dissatisfaction in the customary manner. There was a Democratic landslide that covered most of the country and the Republican party virtually lost its control of both houses of the congress that convenes in March, 1931. However, the national leaders of the victorious Democrats pledged their party to co-operation with the Republican administration in all measures designed to bring prosperity around that corner, and business was reassured by the promise that there would be no attempt for some time to revise the tariff act passed in June.

Industrial and financial distress in the United States was greatly increased by drought that prevailed all summer in the Mississippi and Ohio river states and extended as far east as the Virginias. National and state governments afforded speedy relief to the sufferers. As winter neared numerous organizations throughout the country went into action to alleviate the unemployment situation, their aim being to supply those out of work with jobs rather than charity doles. Public building and highway projects were started and speeded up, and great industrial and transportation concerns sought means to increase the number of their employees.

All in all, 1930 was not a happy year for the world.

INTERNATIONAL

THREE months of intensive debate, diplomatic negotiation, study of experts' figures and mutual concessions brought forth the London naval treaty, which was signed on April 22 by the delegates of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy. By this pact the first three powers agreed to the extension of the Washington treaty so that the reduction and limitation of their navies should apply to cruisers and lesser vessels. France and Italy failed utterly to reach an accord as to what their relative naval strength should be. Consequently they subscribed to only those parts of the London treaty that provided for a battleship building "holiday" and prescribed various rules designed to humanize submarine warfare.

France and Italy held intermittent conversations during the rest of the year, but could not settle their differences. The one insurmountable obstacle was Italy's demand that her right to naval parity with France be admitted, and France's flat refusal to yield this point.

League Receives Briand's Scheme.

In September the assembly of the League of Nations listened politely while M. Briand, French foreign minister, expounded his pet scheme for a federation of European states. Other statesmen cautiously praised the plan and it was accepted in principle by the assembly and referred to a special committee which will report to the 1931 meeting.

Twenty-eight of the nations represented at Geneva signed on October 2 a treaty guaranteeing financial aid to any signatory state that is the victim of warlike aggression.

Late in August nine of the smaller nations of central Europe held a conference in Warsaw and agreed on a concerted program of action mainly in furtherance of their agrarian interests. The pact was signed by Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Finland, Hungary, Latvia, Poland, Rumania and Jugoslavia. Lithuania was absent because of her political differences with Poland. France was quick to strengthen her friendship with these states by offering credits.

During the year there were many indications that Italy was drawing into close co-operation with Germany and Russia.

After being ratified by all the nations concerned, the Young plan for reparations was put into effect on May 9. Gates W. McGarrah of New York already had been elected president of the bank for international settlements created by the plan. On May 19 the last of the French troops in the Rhineland began moving out, the evacuation being completed June 30. A separate reparations settlement was signed in April by Hungary, Austria and the states in the little entente.

Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state of the United States, was elected a member of the World Court in September to fill out the term of Charles Evans Hughes.

The mandate commission of the League of Nations made in August its long awaited report on the Palestine conflicts between Jews and Arabs, placing the blame on Great Britain. In the fall the British government announced a new policy concerning Palestine which would stop for the present any further immigration of Jews into the Holy Land. Zionists everywhere protested vigorously and President Chaim Weizmann and other chief officers of the World Zionists organization resigned.

Russia's Great Conspiracy Story.

Early in November the government of Russia announced that it had uncovered a gigantic plot against the Soviet regime in which a number of "capitalistic" states were said to be involved. Among many individuals who were alleged to have a part in the conspiracy were Former Premier Poincare and Foreign Minister Briand of France and Sir Henri Deterding, British oil magnate. Eight Russian engineers were put on trial, confessed and were sentenced to terms in prison. Paris and London looked on the whole thing as a "frame-up."

Late in January Mexico severed diplomatic relations with Russia because of alleged Communist insults. In the United States the advocates of a policy of resumption of relations with the Soviet government were jolted by revelations that the latter had been selling wheat short on the American grain exchanges, aiding in the demoralization of prices. At the same time it became evident that the Moscow government was dumping grain in the European markets at prices far below the cost of production. The whole affair created a great stir here and abroad but nothing much could be done about it.

FOREIGN

GREAT BRITAIN'S Labor government struggled manfully throughout the year to solve the nation's economic problems, but found that this could not be done in a short time. Unemployment continued to increase, passing the two million mark in June, and industrial depression was little lightened if at all. However, no one seemed to have a better solution to offer than Prime Minister MacDonald and his ministers, so they held on to their power. They had the aid of a national advisory council, Chancellor Snowden devised a satisfactory budget that was by no means socialistic, and parliament passed some of the legislation asked by the government.

Two matters of vast import demanded much attention from the British empire's rulers. One was the effort to develop the empire as an economic unit, and the imperial conference which was held in London undertook this task. The various dominions were represented by some of their best minds and the discussions continued until well into November. But the results were extremely disappointing. The main issue was economic cooperation, and in this nothing was accomplished because the dominions and the British government could not agree concerning free trade, protection and preferential rates within the empire.

Problem of India.

The increasing independence of the dominions was marked by the tacit understanding that henceforth they shall have the right to accredit their own diplomats to foreign countries, and may communicate with one another and with Great Britain, not through governors general, but directly. It was decided to create a tribunal for the settlement of intraimperial disputes.

The future status of India within the empire was a question that troubled the British throughout the year, and it was complicated by the non-resistance rebellion conducted by Mahatma Gandhi and his numerous followers. As is their custom, the Communists took advantage of the situation to convert the peaceful revolt of the Indian Nationalists into riotous demonstrations, and the police and military forces had to handle not only these but also attacks on the northwestern frontier by tribesmen. Gandhi and many of his lieutenants were put in prison but their civil disobedience campaign never slackened. One of its frequent manifestations was the making of salt contrary to the laws. The All-India congress, consisting largely of Gandhi's adherents, decided to boycott the roundtable conference arranged for late in the year, because their demand was for the absolute independence of India.

The roundtable conference opened in London November 12 with much pomp and ceremony, the native princes, the Hindus, the Moslems and even the "untouchables" being represented by their ablest men—and by two brilliant women. The Indians made it clear they would accept nothing less than dominion status, and some of them bitterly attacked the British methods of rule in India. The problem before the conference and the government was so complex that there was no chance for its solution for many months. One definite decision reached was that Burma should be made a separate dominion.

In the Canadian national election on July 28 the Conservatives completely upset the Liberal government headed by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and secured a comfortable majority in the dominion parliament, and Richard B. Bennett, their leader, became prime minister. The new government took steps at once to relieve the unemployment situation and to help the farmers, one being the almost complete discontinuance of immigration from Europe.

German Fascists Win.

As in most other countries, political events in Germany reflected the prevailing discontent of the people, and there it was aggravated by the feeling that they were oppressed by the reparations. Chancellor Mueller and his cabinet resigned in March because of dissatisfaction with the ratification of the Young plan and with the budget and financial reforms proposed. Dr. Heinrich Bruening, Centrist leader, became chancellor and formed a ministry of members of the five middle parties. The National Socialists and the Communists kept up continual agitation and President Hindenburg dissolved the reichstag on July 18. In the elections which were held September 14 the National Socialists, commonly called the Fascists won a most surprising and tremendous victory. They increased the number of their seats in the reichstag from 12 to 107, and their popular vote from 800,000 to more than 6,000,000. Their titular leader is Adolf Hitler who, being an Austrian, could not be elected to the reichstag.

France, Spain and Italy.

One small provision in the finance bill brought a vote of lack of confidence in the French chamber of deputies in February and the Tardieu ministry was forced to resign. It was succeeded by a Radical-Socialist cabinet formed by Chautemps which was defeated on its first appearance. Tardieu then was recalled, and held on through a stormy summer and fall, but early in December the senate forced him and his cabinet to resign, and Theodore Steeg undertook to form a new ministry. France maintained her position as one of the most prosperous countries of Europe, and gathered an immense store of gold. She was largely preoccupied with national defense and went ahead with her plan for a powerful chain of fortifications on her eastern frontier.

Gen. Primo de Rivera, who had been dictator of Spain for more than six years, resigned on January 28, partly under compulsion, when faced with the threat of a military revolt. He was succeeded by Gen. D'amaso Berenguer. Throughout the year there were repeated strikes, food riots and violent demonstrations by students and in the middle of December a serious rebellion broke out in the northern part of the country.

Economy was the continual cry of the Italian government, Premier Mussolini being its spokesman, and his measures toward that end were put through with thoroughness and dispatch. They extended to the reduction of salaries of all governmental employees, who are remarkably numerous there, and all employers were urged to follow suit. In compensation the cost of living was brought down by the lowering of prices of food and other necessities. At the same time the Duce continued his program of extensive public works, like drainage and restoration of waste lands, giving employment to many men.

Carol on Rumanian Throne.

Carol, former crown prince of Rumania, with the aid of prominent Rumanians, executed a startling coup d'etat in June. From his exile in France he flew to his native country in an airplane and two days later the parliament declared him king and his little son, who had held the title, heir to the throne. Carol soon began planning for his coronation, but his estranged wife declined to be reconciled and the statesmen said the ceremony could not be held unless she were present or the marriage were dissolved. As a result of this dispute Premier Maniu resigned in October and Carol went ahead with his plans.

An interesting if not important event was the marriage on October 25 of King Boris of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna, daughter of the king and queen of Italy.

Latin-American Revolutions.

Revolt flamed in four South American republics. Four men who had been virtual dictators were ousted. Four new governments were established. As a preliminary to these events there was a revolution in the Dominican republic in February, the immediate cause being the announced intention of President Horacio Vasquez to stand for re-election. After a few skirmishes Vasquez was forced out of office, being succeeded temporarily by General Urena. Elections were held on May 16 and Gen. Rafael Trujillo was chosen president and inaugurated three months later.

Bolivia was next on the list. There Dr. Hernando Siles tried, like Vasquez, to perpetuate his rule and was driven from office in May by the insurgents. He was permitted to take refuge in Chile, and his much hated right hand man, Gen. Hans Kundt of Prussia, fled back to his German home. A military junta took over the government, its chief being Gen. Carlos Blanco Gallindo.

Peru followed suit in August. The officers of the army led a movement against President Augusto B. Leguia who had held the office for more than ten years and considered himself almost irremovable. He was forced to resign, turning over his powers to a military junta, and later Lieut. Col. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro was made provisional president. Leguia had been recognized as an efficient business president and Peru made great material strides during his regime, but the revolutionists accused him of "denial of civil liberties" and also of nepotism and the sale of concessions. He was imprisoned to await trial.

Late in August President Hipolito Irigoyen of Argentina was warned by his minister of justice that a revolution might break out immediately. A few days later the prediction was fulfilled, the high army and navy officers leading their commands in a revolt that speedily ousted the aged chief executive, who was seriously ill. Only in Buenos Aires was there any popular opposition to the revolution, and this was soon quelled with some bloodshed. Gen. Jose Francisco Uriburu, chief of the insurgents, became the provisional president on September 6. Irigoyen for years had enjoyed great personal popularity in Argentina, was president from 1916 to 1922 and was elected again in 1928. But he had become senile and sick and lost his hold on the people.

Vargas Rules Brazil.

Brazil's revolution broke out early in October and was in a way a war between the states, the leader of each striving to seize the central government. The term of President Washington Luis was soon to expire but his favored candidate, Dr. Julio Prestes, president of the state of Sao Paulo had been elected, allegedly by fraud. The defeated liberal candidate, Dr. Getulio Vargas, former president of the state of Rio Grande do Sul, started a revolt to prevent the inauguration of Prestes, and the movement spread to state after state, all the insurgent armies converging on Rio de Janeiro, the national capital. The government resisted stubbornly, but considerable parts of the army and navy deserted it and after a few weeks of bloody fighting Luis was ousted. The members of the junta that took over the government at once began quarreling and scheming, but Vargas promptly came up from the south with a large force of gaucho soldiers and his authority was recognized. He was installed as provisional president on November 3.

Pascual Ortiz Rubio was inaugurated as president of Mexico on February 5 and selected a strong cabinet under whose rule the country promises to prosper. Especial attention is being paid to reorganization of agriculture and to education.

DOMESTIC

WITH less cause for complaint than the peoples of most other countries, the inhabitants of the United States were nevertheless dissatisfied and pessimistic. Overproduction by farmers and manufacturers and timidity of consumers resulted in business depression and unemployment that lasted throughout the year, despite all efforts to restore prosperity. The great drought played its evil part, affecting conditions in the entire country.

President Hoover's administration had another exceedingly difficult year. In the senate the Democrats were reinforced by the radical Republicans and the coalition fought many of the Chief Executive's policies. After more than six months of debate the senate passed the Smoot tariff bill, embracing two features that were obnoxious to the President. These were the export debenture provision, carried over from the old farm relief legislation, and a clause transferring the flexible tariff power from the President to congress. The house of representatives eliminated these features, the senate was forced to yield, and on June 14 the so-called Hawley-Smoot tariff measure was finally enacted. It reached the highest protective level of any tariff law ever passed, with an average rate about 20 per cent above that of the Fordney-McCumber bill of 1922. In its entirety it was satisfying to nobody, but President Hoover signed it because he saw in its flexible provision the means of righting its injustices. Protests against the higher duties were received from many foreign governments.

Veterans' Pension Act.

There was another long and bitter wrangle over the veterans' pension bill. As first passed by congress it was wholly objectionable to the administration and was promptly vetoed, partly because it granted compensation for disabilities not incurred in active service and partly because it went "beyond the financial necessities of the situation." The house sustained the veto but the senate repassed the bill with some amendments. These were rejected by the representatives and a measure fairly acceptable to the administration was passed and signed.

HILL'S
Specials for this Week-End

Flour	White Tip or Split Silk 24 lb		65c
Flour	Eagle Brand 24 Pounds		75c
FLOUR	Grandma's Wonder	24-lb	90c
Lard Rex Pure		8-lb Pail	$1.02
Potatoes	Irish Cobblers 5 lbs.		15c
BACON	Squares lb.		14c
Coffee	Royal Blend	2-lb	45c
Mayonnaise		8-oz jar	15c
PEAS	Black Eye	lb	6c
Oranges		per dozen	12c
RICE	Blue Rose	5-lb	25c
Peaches		Dried per lb	10c

¡INK DROPS¡

FROM C. C. H. S.

Kitchen Shower for Home Economics Department

How many of us know that cooking and the study of foods is of vital importance? We all do, and we want the girls in our school to learn the very best there is to know about this subject. In order for them to know foods thoroughly they must apply the principles to recipes. In order to do this we must have equipment. It would be a small practice on your part to give a piece of equipment to the department which would mean a higher average rating for our department as well as enable the girls to have the necessary and much needed equipment, to carry on the food and cooking classes. You will have the priviledge of bringing or sending donations to the high school on Thursday afternoon, January 22, at 3:30.

Below you will observe a list of the needed equipment. "Look this over and notify Miss Brown just what piece or pieces you wish to give and in this way we will get the equipment needed. We will appreciate your donations and cooperation and expect to have many of the friends of the school present at the shower.

The equipment that is needed is as follows: 1 baking pan, 4 earthernware mixing bolls, 1 can opener, 8 cereal dishes, 8 cups and saucers, 2 platters, 3 salt and pepper shakers, 3 vegetable dishes, 4 dish pans, 2 enamel double boilers, 3 large kitchen knives, 3 paring knives, 5 measuring cups spatulas, 1 sink strainer, 3 strainers, 1 food chopperr, 2 towel racks, 6 knives, 6 forks, 3 tea kettels, 2 kitchen cabinets, 1 oil stove and 1 fuel mirror.

Drs. Ezell and Haskew visit school

We were all delighted to have Dr. Ezell visit us last week and also Dr. Haskew this week. Both of them gave us splendid talks about semester examinations that will begin next Thursday morning. They show how, by constantly working all the year, that any pupil can prepare himself for his work in his classes as well as a citizen for life. His talk was based on the "five wise and five foolish virgins." "Make up your mind that you can do a thing," said the speakers.

P.-T. A. Meeting Tuesday afternoon

Our regular P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon. One of the largest crowds we have had this year was present. Some splendid plans were laid out for next year. A detailed report will be made later.

Semester Examinations will begin Thursday morning

Everything is pointing toward semester examinations. We are pleased with the spirit shown in the coming semester examinations. Some smile and some don't, but the majority seem to say, "the hills flatten out when we get nearer to them."

A quotation on the lips of everyone in school was given us last week by Dr. Ezell which is as follows: "Feed the mind by means of study of worthwhile books."

FLOUR

We carry the full line of Heugley's Flour. Priced from

65c to $1.95

For 24-lb bag

J. L. RUFFIN

Clanton, Ala

Cabbage Plants

Frost proof cabbage plants and Bermuda onions for early planting now on hand. The price is right this year.

BOB EVANS

Clanton, Ala.
At Little Fruit Store

THE UNION - BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Ala.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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SENSIBLE ACTION ON THE LEAGUE COURT

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has put the League Court question on the shelf for a year. It ought to stay there. The Senate has domestic problems and responsibilities of the most urgent and difficult nature to deal with. That it should also undertake to decide the issues involved in adherence to the Court is obviously inexpedient and improper.

All this we are confident is realized in the Senate and even in the White House. The highly organized internationalist claque at Washington will try to bully the Senate nito overruling its committee. We hope the Senate will have the spirit and common sense to ignore it. The nation wants Congress to give its best thought to the national situation, to consider well our serious social and economic difficulties, to weed out quack proposals and take such action, and such action only, as wise deliberation suggests for the restoration of normal prosperity. When, as promptly as possible, that is accomplished the nation will be grateful for an adjournment of legislative activity until the next regular session.—Chicago Tribune.

A new campaign is being started in Europe having for its purpose persuading Uncle Sam to cancel the debts the allies piled up during the war. But there is no counter offer to cancel the titles to the valuable real estate which the debtor nations acquired during the same war. We might do a little trading.

Berlin has retired its mayor on a pension of $7,500. When an American mayor retires he may, if lucky, paste a few commendatory editorials in his scrapbook.—Boston Transcript.

A refractory mule is taught sometimes to pull by teaming it up with three or four tractable animals, but we never see it work out with a senator.—Detroit News.

Between the U. S. and Europe there are animosities enough against us as matters stand, without heightening them through unnecessary membership in the League's "court." We have much to lose by such membership, and, so far as we can see, nothing whatever to gain!—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

We notice there's still enough money in this country to keep up the morale of bank robbers. —San Bernardino Sun.

Voice of the People

JOCKSON'S VIEWS OF SCHOOL SYSTEM

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to say a few words in regard to our school system. There is some dissatisfaction over the county about the transportation of the children to and from school. We cannot expect people to be satisfied when a school bus stops at a school patron's house and picks up his large children and transports them to and from the schools of our county, and leave the little tots to tramp through the rain, mud and cold. Such a system is discriminating against the little child, in favor of the larger ones. A system like this will never be satisfactory. I cannot see how the officials of any county can take the tax payers' dollar to discriminate against the little children in such a way.

What did Christ say in regard to little children? "Forbid them not to come unto Me; for such is the kingdom of heaven. I wonder if the Board of Education has ever read the scripture. Surely they have not; otherwise Chilton County would not have such a discriminating bus system. There is another scripture which says: "Are not My ways equal and your ways unequal?" This is true, for there is no equalization in the Board of Education's bus system.

I hope the board will see if there cannot be some plan worked out that will give equal transportation to all children alike. It seems there is a drive being made to consolidate the rural schools in this county. As there are several school houses in the county that are in a bad condition, and no repairs being made, I fear this is a bad mistake the county board is making. Is there is more satisfaction in the districts where there is no transportation at all than there is in the consolidated districts where they are partially transported? The tax payers' money should be equally divided among all the children of the county, and each citizen should know how every dollar is being spent.

Section 123 of the school code requires the County Board of Education to publish a full and complete itemized statement of the receipts and disbursements of all school funds, and the refusal or neglect failure of any member of the County Board of Education to comply with the provisions of this section shall constitute a misdemeanor. Has this itemizer statement been publish? I haven't seen one. What about it board, do you have them? If so, please send me one to Clanton Rte. 4.

Yours very truly,
A. A. JACKSON, Clanton Rte 4.

COMMEND ACTION OF COMMISSIONERS

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you kindly allow me a small space in your most excellent paper to say a few words relative to the recent ruling of the County Commissioners Court in the matter of road work and road taxes for the ensuing year. As spokesman for the road subjects of Beat One, I wish to say that the act of the Court exempting us from road duty and road tax is received with much favor and rejoicing. It will be a great pleasure to us during the coming year to know that just when we most want to do something else, there will be no road overseers to warn us out to work the roads free, or force us to pay a tax in lieu thereof, when there is no money with which to pay. But instead, if we have the time and feel so inclined, there will be a chance for us to work the roads for pay, earning thereby a few, much needed, dollars.

Yes, the road subjects of Beat One take this method of publicly commending the Court for its action. Resolving to give the Court our heartiest cooperation in working out the new method of working the roads of the county, we trust that the coming year shall be a banner one for our roads.

Sincerely,
DELBERT BRAND, Clanton R 5.

HAVE YOU ANY OLD BOOKS?

If there is anyone in the county who has any Free and Treadwell readers that they are willing for children to have who cannot get them otherwise, please send or notify the Child Welfare Worker at Clanton. There are many children in the county who have not started to school on account fo no books and clothes, and these readers are greatly needed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodson and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, attended the American Legion banquet at the Jefferson Davis hotel in Montgomery Monday night.

While I was riding in the air plane all around over Clanton our little town looked mighty good; but some how about the plainest thing I could see was the cemetery. Maybe the reason for this was that I felt just a little grave-yardish any way.

Like the team that makes a couple of first downs against Notre Dame, if any, the Democrats did better than they expected this year. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

At a dollar a word, Colonel Cal Coolidge tells us that the nation is safe. We'll add another dollar's worth and say it is also sound.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS

By Jay Taylor

The following paragraphs from Hiram Johnson's recent radio address would seem to indicate that Senator is not a champion of the World Court:

"The highly financed international organizations, with their florid and extravagant propaganda, are again in full cry, bludgeoning the Senate and demanding immediate ratification of the present protocols, which would make us a member of the Court.

"A decade has passed since our people had before them the League of Nations. In 1920 overwhelmingly they repudiated the League. In 1930 it is sought, indirectly and surreptitiously, to take us into the League.

"The same organizations, the same individuals, same newspapers, with exactly the same demands, arguments, animadversions, denunciations and misrepresentation that thundered for our entrance into the League of Nations ten years ago today in like fashion seek to drive us into a part of the League of Nations.

"The Court was intended to be, and is, the judicial tribunal of the League. The general policies of the Court are defined by the League. The judges are selected by the League. The expenses of the Court and the salaries are determined and paid by the League, and through its organization the Court is attached to the League.

"Once before we had this Court under discussion, and our nation's adherence to it was narrowly averted, and narrowly averted solely because the advocates of the court recognized the dangers inherent in it to our country, and themselves insisted upon a safeguadring reservation.

"The Senate reservation is plain, brief and unambiguous. The substitute for it is wrapped in words, lengthy, involved and disingenous. Internationalists assert the substitute does just what the Senate did. And yet these same internationalists denounce the Senate in unmeasured terms when the Senate reservation was adopted.

"Now, with beautiful language, soft and sweet, insidiously they say they offer us the same thing. The ordinary man in perplexity asks, if both are alike, what need is there for any substitute at all.

"Joining the Court would not contribute to world peace or a better understanding among the nations of the world. On the contrary, misunderstanding would be certain to result and strained relations to follow.

"The very position we occupy today, unless we are blind to passing events and deaf to the opinion so often expressed of us, makes it imperative that we do our part for peace and better understanding in our own way, free and unfettered from any European organization.

"Our problems and our policies are peculiar to ourselves. These we never should submit to any foreign tribunal. We have our tariff, immigration and prohibition policies and our great Monroe Ooctrine, the problem of the foreign debts due to us, the Panama Canal, about which there is the ever-recurring controversy as to tolls, and many others that no American in his right senses would tolerate interference with.

"It is neither wisdom nor statesmanship to complicate the situation. We are none too well thought of as a people and our policies as a nation are disliked, and yet we are asked to submit ourselves to a so-called court of fifteen judges, fourteen of whom are foreigners."

Final action on this important question has been postponed for a year. This will give the Senate and the American people ample time to find out whether the revised protocols, prepared by Mr. Root and his European advisers, give protection to the interests of the United States equal to that of the Senate reservation.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

One report which will be greeted with genuine satisfaction by the majority of our people is that coming from Washington to the effect that President Hoover does not contemplate the calling of an extra session of the Senate after March 4 for the purpose of considering the World Court resolution and the so-called Root protocol. For many days there were reports in circulation, coming from internationalist and pro-League circles to the effect that the President contemplated the calling of such an extra session. Doubtless the wish was the father of thought. The announcement which came from the White House was to the effect that the President does not contemplate the calling of an extra session of the Senate for the purpose of considering the World Court. The reports to the contrary were characterized as being without foundation and made without any authority.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, it will be remembered, some time ago voted to postpone consideration of the World Court resolution until the session of the Senate in December, 1931. This action met with the general approval of the members of the Senate with comparatively few exceptions. The only noisy objection came from a few internationalist newspapers and professional League of Nations clackers.

There is certainly no reason, which the average observer can discover, for the consideration of the World Court resolution at this time. The present session of Congress is concerned with much more important matters. Aside from the appropriations bills, which usually take a great deal of the time of the short sessions of Congress, there is the question of relief legislation. And there is no discoverable reason why a special session of the Senate should be called after March 4 to consider the Court protocol. Certainly the country would like a long rest from legislation as soon as the essential bills are put through, and at any rate the chief concern of the country now is to get its business affairs back on the road to normalcy, a process which is far more important than any venture into European politics. While it is true that a special session of the Senate alone could not legislate, it is equally true that the Senate could consider anything it wished to consider, in addition to the World Court and the result of such a session might easily be disturbing to the business situation, which is none too stable as it is.

There will be plenty of time to consider the World Court resolution, and the effect of the changes made in the Senate by Elihu Root and his European friends after next December. In the meantime let us all pull together and help the administration in its wise and constructive efforts to put America back on the high road to prosperity.

A geographical note says that when the Dalai Llama gets his new automobile going in Thibet, he won't need the yak any more. None. What he'll need will be the jack.—Boston Herald.

A new jail in the West is said to have most of the conveniences of a first-class hotel. They say if you have the ball and chain outside the door nights they will be polished by the house valet.—Detroit News.

"DOES THIS SEEM FAIR?"

"Does this seem fair?" is the title of the advertisement of the L. & N. Railroad, which appears in this issue of The Union-Banner. The question is applied to draw attention to the manner in which the railroads are dealt with in matters of taxation, as compared with the manner in which the operators of commercial busses are treated in the same matter, taxation.

In presenting its side of the argument, the L. &N. advertisement uses this expression:

Over 22 per cent, or $403,000,000, of the net revenue from the operation of the United States railroads in 1929 was paid into the public treasuries in the form of taxes.

In addition, 13.6 per cent, or $855,000,000, of the gross receipts of the railroads was spent to maintain their own private roadways in order that the public might travel in greater comfort and ship with greater safety.

These huge sums were exclusive of the interest on the heavy investment in these proprties—roadway, rails, ties, buildings, etc., that the railroads built at their own expense.

Compare these amounts with those paid by busses and trucks engaged in common-carrier service directly in competition with the railroads. Unlike the railroads, they do not contribute adequately in taxes to the support of our courts, schools, and other public institutions. They do not share properly in the cost of construction and upkeep of the highways. Generally they select their class of traffic and assess their own rates, and are virtually free from the exacting requirements as to supervision of their operations, etc., now imposed on the railroads by government and state authorities.

Such a situation is manifestly unfair and unjust, and unless corrected will seriously impair one of the nation's most vital instruments of progress. Common equity demands that the thoughtful consideration of the public be given to these problems so that efficient railroad transportation may be sustained. All the railroads want or can reasonably ask for is a field of endeavor that affords equal opportunity for all.

The question of the busses and railroads is one that comes right home to the people of Clanton. We are situated on the main line of the L. & N. Railroad, and all along this line between Birmingham and Montgomery there is the paved State and Federal Highway which is working alive with commercial busses, both passenger and freight.

The railroad offers passenger and freight service to the community of Clanton. The busses offer such service also. Every time a citizen of this town has a freight shipment to make or receive, he has the choice of using the L. & N. Railroad or some one of the busses. Every time one of us has a trip to make, we have the choice of going either on the railway cars of the L. & N. or on one of the various passenger busses.

Had you ever stopped to think what your decision on such little matters mean. It is a little matter to you; but it is a great big matter when you look at it from the standpoint of the railroad or the bus operator, or the State of Alabama.

The Union-Banner is frank to say that we do not believe the railroads are getting a fair deal from the State of Alabama, which, after the railroads have built their own railway systems and rolling stocks, requires them to contribute taxes to the public treasury; while at the same time the State has built the paved highways, and allows the commercial passenger and freight busses to operate on the roads without paying taxes in proportion to the advantages which they are getting from the State.

Not only is this a question that every citizen ought to become interested in; it is a question that members of the legislature of Alabama ought to be awakened about.

A REAL NAVY

Secretary Adams is appealing for appropriations to build up a real navy. He has just outlined his plan before the House Committee, which obviously has the approval of the President. The plan contemplates a "navy second to none" and starts the government on the road to the agreed upon London treaty for parity.

Immediate legislation is asked by the Secretary of the Navy so that needed fighting vessels can be laid down during the fiscal year beginning July 1, next. This will represent the first year's installment of a five-year program contemplating the expenditure of more than a half billion dollars in an eight-year period.

If the Adams program is adopted in its entirety, the Secretary says the American government and private yards will be working on new naval vessels valued at 300 millions during the 1932 fiscal year, beginning in July.

Chairman Britten of the House Committee is doing his part to advance the naval program. Since there has been expressed considerable doubt as to the findings and agreements of the London conference, these activities serve to encourage public confidence in the agents who have represented the interests of America in a fundamentally important relation. Indications at present are that the nation's first line of defense is much to be improved and strengthened.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Von Luckner, called the German sea-devil who went all through the World War without a scratch, was injured in an automobile accident in Chicago the other day and had to go to the hospital. Which shows how much more dangerous Chicago is than a World War.

A New York financier complains that Helen Kane promised him $100,000 as part of a financial transaction and didn't come through with the money. When he asked for the check Helen doubtless answered "boop-a-doop."

Professor Einstein is said to have been dazed and wearied by America. dazed at and wearied with Prof. Einstein that ought to make it fifty-fifty.

According to a Yale scientist the age of the earth is now 1,852,000,000 years. Well, isn't it about time Mother Earth is entitled to an old age pension?

We heard a man the other day refer to the word "whoopee" as modern slang. But it's no such thing. "Whoopee" is an old Indian word used with cutting effect even back in the days of the Pilgrim Fathers.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of January 11th, 1906

Mayor Chandler's term as mayor of Clanton closed with much credit for good done the town. The fine school building is the foremost.

Tipton Mullins was elected mayor of Clanton last Tuesday. The Councilmen are: Dr. P. I. Hopkins, B. E. Jones, J. Renfroe Mullins and E. C. Jones.

Mrs. David Vines of Maplesville was married to Miss Belle Jones on December 30th.

George Foshee has moved his family to Maplesville.

W. H. Hand died at Billingsley on December 30th.

The Chilton County Cotton Association met at Clanton January 6th. The assessment for cotton was raised from 3 cents to 5 cents per bale.

There was a most delightful singing at the home of Ralph Calloway at Maplesville last Friday night.

Hon. B. B. Comer, candidate for governor, spoke in Clanton last Saturday morning. Mr. F. A. Gulledge introduced the speaker.

John Marlor has moved to the plantation of Mrs. T. F. McKee, near Waddy. John says that he likes the Stumps Hills community.

Married this week: H. T. Kleener and Miss Demie Latham; J. R. Busby and Miss Ella Melton.

"Young Raskob Cuts Honeymoon for Job," says a headline in the New York World. Quite right. Jobs are none too plentiful just now.

The air plane did quite a rushing business last week end. It is quite a treat to ride away up there where you can see so much at one time; but somehow everything seems just a little more settled when you get back down to old terra firma.

An educator says that a hundred years from now the schools will be teaching youngsters how to live and not merely how to make a living. Well some fellows we know seem to have learned already how to live without making a living.

The Man On The Corner

Some Sights He Saw— and Some He Saw Not.

Mr. F. W. Denty, of Birmingham, was among the visitors to Clanton last week. He spent a few days and nights here, passing a bit of time with several of his friends. As he talked to me he said with a longing: "I wish my wife and I were able to keep house again, so we could come back and live in Clanton." I know that would be a delight to Mr. and Mrs. Denty; but they have not yet lost all the joys of life. They live with their daughter and son-in-law, and the grandchildren.

And last Saturday morning Clanton was treated to a short visit by the Right Honorable and Altogether Celebrated character known as Judge Enoch Foshee, now a citizen, or perhaps I should say resident, of Lowndes County. There is a certain month in the year of which it is frequently said it came in like a lion and went out like a lamb. Thinking of that expression I will say of Judge Foshee, he came in just like Enoch and went out just like Enoch. You know how that was. If he wanted anything in your place he took it, and all hte time was so busy talking you did not have a chance to stop him.

Mr. Foshee is now living on a dairy farm in Lowndes County, which he is operating for the owner. He takes care of 70 cows, and believe me, he says, it takes work for me and my crowd to do the job. He says he likes it, though, and is well pleased with the success he has attained.

W. A. Reynolds was in Clanton last Monday. He told me he has had a great flood of approval of the things he said about our economic situation in last week's Banner. He promised us he would try to get back up here for the farmers meeting next Tuesday. When Mr. Reynolds talks on such subjects as farming and sawmilling, he talks out of a wealth of experience, and we might say also, an experience that has brought him a fair measure of success. People of Chilton County know of his experience and his success, and therefore they give attention to what he has to say.

And while I am so close to the subject of the meeting next Tuesday, I want to urge all our people to come to that gathering. It will be at the courthouse at ten o'clock in the morning. A preliminary conference conducted by Mr. Stapp, was held Monday night, to outline some plans for the meeting. Every farmer, banker, business, and professional man ought to attend this meeting.

Monday night I had the pleasure of attending the celebration of the American Legion in Montgomery. The occasion was in honor of the visit of Commander O'Neill, to the capital city of Alabama. It was a great jubilation of war veterans from all over Alabama. And a good mixture of wives and daughters of the veterans added very greatly to the congeniality of the crowd. One was impressed with the friendly spirit of Montgomery in providing entertainment for the visitors. Mayor Gunter, as well as high officials of Montgomery County and the State of Alabama, were on hand to assure everybody that they were welcome as guests in the city.

This meeting of the Legion Monday night brought to a climax I guess the record of Governor Graves in disappointing a gathering at which he was programmed to appear. I have attended many functions in the last four years at which I expected to see our Governor, and he has made one hundred per cent in disappointing me by not being there.

The mystery of an airplane ride has been wiped out of the lives of many folks in Clanton in the last week. The plane which has been here has had a liberal patronage at the popular price of 75 cents a ride. The customers included folks of all ages. It is amusing, in fact right interesting, to hear a boy of eight years describe his ride in the plane, and think of what his daddy of forty years would have done about the same age in his life if he had met an automobile in the road. And if an airplane had soared across the heavens, all the natives would surely have jumped in the river.

As the old negro said in his sermon, the yarth do move. I guess that was the same preacher who came forth, ascended the rostrum, and took his text from the seventh chapter of Judas, and announced his text as "You have been tried, but you wont do."

Jack Hayes sitting in a barber's chair, putting on his galluses. I don't know why he took them off.

Uncle Tom Littlefield sitting in the lobby of the courthouse dressing off an axe handle. He sat right there and finished, sold it and delivered it. Never saw the courthouse used for an axe handle factory before, I said. That's nothing, replied Uncle Tom. You are liable to see anything happen now. If you are here next Monday morning you will see Walter Gillespie become Sheriff, and you never saw anything like that before, either, I bet. That ended our confab.

Monday was a raw day in Clanton. It was rainy and cold. As I went up and down the streets I saw a number of children barefooted, with not even a coat or a hat. When I witness such as that, I am compelled to loosen up a bit for our chest fund.

I took a little stroll out to West End, and found Luther Williams all set up for business with a grocery store where Jim Scroggins was burned out a few weeks ago. Mr. Williams has a nice new place, well stocked with fancy groceries, and he is very frank to say that it is business he is looking for. If you are handy to West End, Mr. Williams will be glad to have you come around to see him.

Percy Pitts, our Representative in the Legislature, was mixing with 'em, going and coming Monday night at the Legion banquet. Percy is one of the most popular members of the Alabama House, in spite of the fact that he is one of only three Republicans in that body. Percy Pitts is absolute pizen to those who say that a Republican can not be recognized in Montgomery as a member of the legislature. You ought to go down and see him get around amongst the boys some time.

Perhaps it is just as well that the consideration of the World Court prtoocols should go over until the next Session of Congress. There would not have been time for a thorough discussion at the short session, and there would have been pressure to get the question out of the way with inadequate consideration.

The more thoroughly the matter is discussed, and the better the country understands the Court and its relations to European politics and the League, the less likely the Senate will be to vote in the light of sentiment rather than of reason.—Kansas City Star.

Vigilantes killed a real cattle rustler out in South Dakota, but it took several hours to convince the town skeptic that it wasn't just another movie stunt.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves should have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at Alred Drug Co., (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

Little Fruit Store

On the Highway back of Mullins & Moores

Full line of Fresh Fruits and Candies

Nice shipment of Florida Oranges just arrived this week. These good oranges at low prices.

Evan Parrish
Clanton, Ala.

PROGRAM

Of the Sunday School Association to be held with Jemison Baptist Church, January 18, 1931.

2:00—Devotional, led by C. C. Conway.

2:15—Reports from Sunday Schools.

2:30—Subject: "The Sunday School Superintendent."

1. His relation to the success of the school, Rev S. J. Ezell.
2. How he may secure and maintain a graded school, W. J. Billingsley.
3. How he may secure the cooperation of his officers and teachers, W. M. Wyatt.
4. How he may secure and maintain a high grade of teaching throughout the school, B. Lawrence.
5. How teachers and officers can cooperate with the Sunday School superintendent, J. W. Jones.

3:20—General discussion.

All churches north of Clanton are urged to send representatives, especially pastors, superintendents, and Sunday School workers.

COLLINS CHAPEL COMMUNITY

The following names appeared on the honor roll for December:

First grade—Grady Collins, Eason Maddox, Calvin Mims, Helen Hubbard, Olean Shaneyfelt and Leora Patterson.

Third gride—Austin Gore, Maxine Mims, Hilda Bussy and Violet Bice.

Fifth grade—Horace Bean, Jack Benson, Lessie Davis, Zalia Hall and Alpha Plier Smith.

Sixth grade—James Smith, Margaret Bean, and Vera Burnett.

Jr. 1—Francis Gore.

Jr. 2—Houston Littleton, Kathryn Bates, Lera Burnett, Lurline Caton, and Ruby Willis.

Jr. III—Ruth Collins, Edna Gore, and Dorothy Littleton.

If the weather permits the men to get the church ready by Sunday, there will be preaching here. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend these services. Also the United Singing Society will sing here in the afternoon. Everyone has an invitation to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Y. Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hall and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gore.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

The wife of Mr. Aaron Dennis gave him, on last Friday a birthday dinner that was a most happy occasion for all those present.

She had as guests Mr. Jasper Dennis, father of Aaron, and his wife; Mr. T. E. Kelley, wife and daughter, Miss Delilah, parents and sister of the hostess.

The dining room was most beautifully decorated, and the table was beautiful with silver and glassware. The repast was all an epicure could ask for. The crowning piece being a lovely pyramided cake, artistically covered with white icing and beautifully adorned with 27 fancy little lighted candles that told the tale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fonza Clackler of Milledgeville, Georgia, are visiting friends and relatives in Chilton County.

HALF AND HALF FARMER—I can attend 50 acres of land, large 2-horse crop or medium 3-horse crop. Made last year, 10 bales cotton, 200 bushels corn, 179 gallons cane syrup, beans, peas, etc. If you have a farm to rent to me, please communicate.—C. C. Bowles Clanton Route 4. 2-d.

Some Interesting Figures Are Given

Letter From Lawrence to Pitts Shows Comparison Between Common Schools and Higher Institutions.

Some interesting figures concerning Alabama's educational operations are contained in a letter addressed to Representative Percy M. Pitts by County Superintendent of Education, Buford Lawrence. The figures are in the nature of a comparison between the per capita appropriation from State funds for higher education and education in the common schools.

These figures more clearly emphasize the oft-repeated assertion that the State of Alabama does not help the boy or girl to get started in their educational training; but reserves most of its help to aid them in finishing up. Which, it is often said, seems to be putting the shoe on the wrong foot.

The letter of Mr. Lawrence to Mr. Pitts says:

Complying with a promise to you in a conversation yesterday, I am writing to give you the following figures about the appropriations for educational purposes as found in House Bill 318 of the Legislature of 1927. The figures given show the enrollment in the different institutions of higher learning as found on page 214 of the annual report of 1929 and for rural education on page 188 of the same report.

The enrollment referred to above is for the year 1929 and reveals the following facts:

Florence had an enrollment of 2,677 and received a total appropriation for the quadrennium just closing of increased funds of $440,000 which gives a per capita of $164.36.

Jacksonville had enrolled 2,401 students with an appropriation of $440,000, which gives a per capita for the quadriennium just closing of $183.25.

Livingston had an enrollment of 1,078 with a total appropriation of $440,000 and a per capita of $408.16.

Troy had 2,072 with an appropriation of $540,000 and a per capita of $260.61.

Alabama College had an enrollment of 2,083 with a total appropriation of $1,383,495.09, and a per capita of $664.08.

The University had an enrollment of 8,055 with an appropriation of $2,138,923.12, and a per capita of $265.53.

The enrollment shown above is for all extension students or any other who had any sort of claim as being a student of the institution. The appropriations as stated above are the total appropriations for the quadriennium just closing and constitute extra monies over and above any they had previous to 1927.

Common schools, including high schools and cities, had enrolled 638,358 with an appropriation of $9,231,200 which gives them a per capita for the quadriennium of $14.46.

I am sure the above figures are sufficient to convince any one that the common schools have not been taken care of on a bisis with the higher institutions of learning. I wish it understood that I have no ill will toward the higher institutions of learning. I am happy that the State of Alabama saw fit to put into operation such a splendid system, but I am humiliated by the figures above and feel that it is only just and fair that the common schools be provided for in a better way.

I appreciate your interest in the common schools and assure you that I will appreciate, on behalf of the children of this great state of ours, anything you may be able to do. Not for me, but for the children of the state, in the legislature which is about to convene.

LADIES OF JEMISON TO SERVE DINNER

The ladies of Jemison Chapter, Order of Eastern Star will serve dinner Saturday, January 17, 1931. Everybody is invited to eat with them.

FRED CALLOWAY HURT LAST FRIDAY BY MIXER

Fred Calloway of Clanton, was seriously hurt last Friday while engaged in his work as mechanic for the State road crew, near Mobile. It is stated that Mr. Calloway was at work repairing a cement mixer, when he received a blow on the head that rendered him unconscious. He was carried to a hospital in Mobile, where his condition was found to be serious.

Notification was sent from the Mobile hospital to his wife, brother, Spurgeon Calloway, and father John Calloway, in Clanton. They left immediately for Mobile to see him.

They were permitted to bring him home Saturday. Since he came home he has been under treatment of local doctors and it is said this week that he is improving favorably.

For several weeks past Mr. Calloway has been working for the State as mechanic at a road building camp in Mobile County. He is a well-known automobile mechanic, who has worked at his trade here for many years past. He has many friends who hope that he will soon be able to get out and go back to his work.

LAWLEY NEWS

The W. M. S. of Rehoboth Baptist Church now has twenty members. Fourteen were present at the regular meeting on the first Sunday afternoon. An interesting and impressive missionary program was rendered.

Mrs. J. S. Dunlap is now chairman of program committee, and this committee is doing some splendid work in preparing the programs. If the women of this church will only cooperate with their leader, Mrs. Perry Hicks, great things will be accomplished during the new year.

Mrs. Robert Yarn, leader of the Junior B. Y. P. U., entertained at her home last Saturday afternoon at a social. Most all the members of the Junior union were present. The sun was shining so warm, that many outdoor games were enjoyed by the children, after which cake and hot chocolate was served. The children had a grand time, and they will never forget this hospitality shown them by their leader, Mrs. Yarn. This community is indeed very fortunate in having Mrs. Yarn as the children's leader, because she has this particular work ever on her mind, and really loves the children, wants to see them trained for noble leadership which will be theirs in the future.

The P.-T. A. here will have a fish supper at the school house next Saturday night. A big plate will sell for 25 cents, which will be worth lots more. Chicken will be furnished those who do not like fish, so everybody is invited. The money from the sale of the plates will go for the benefit of the school.

This community is really proud of their literary teachers, Mr. Harry Raley, Mrs. Virginia Jones and Mrs. Sarah Cottingham. For they are doing everything possible for the betterment of Lawley school.

Mr. Lum Hicks is now operating his saw mill here, which gives work to several men who really need the work.

Rev. John W. Dean, pastor of Rehoboth Church, preached two very inspiring sermons last first Sunday. This church now has a monthly printed bulletin, for which we are very grateful.

In all the organizations of this church, many great improvements have been made since Rev. Dean has been pastor. The church is now going forward in a great way.

Everybody remember the fish supper Saturday night, January 17th, at Lawley school.

THORSBY FRUIT ASSOCIATION HAS ANNUAL MEETING JAN. 10

The Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers Association met in its annual session January 10th, 1931 and elected officers as follows:

Carl C. Peterson, president; T. J. Martin, vice president; E. R. Piper, secretary; J. M. Smith, manager and treasurer; Board of Trustees: Carl C. Peterson, T. J. Martin, M. J. Soberg, W. A. Hayes, John Chldress.

Prof. P. O. Davis from Auburn was present and made a short talk. Dr. M. F. Jackson of the Tennessee Coal Iron and Railway Co., was present and made a very interesting talk on cooperation, and expressed a desire to work with the association in helping to furnish and locate markets for the products of the farmer. At the request of Dr. Jackson he was elected an associate member of the Association.

Dr. Frank Willis Barnett, of the Birmingham News, was present and made a splendid talk on the necessity of cooperation of the farmer and he stated the desire of the News to work more closely with the farmer, than in past years.

Mr. J. F. Hill of Portland Tennessee was present ready to give the benefit of his long experience in growing, curing and marketing of sweet potatoes.

There was a large representation of farmers present and a great amount of good might result from this meeting. A number of fertilizer people were present, and they appeared to be at a loss as to the probable prices of fertilizer for the spring use.

Rev. D. W. Haskew, pastor of the Methodist Church in Clanton, will preach next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Isabella church, and urges the presence of that community at that time.

CHILD WELFARE SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT FOR YEAR 1931

Family welfare work.—No. of cases on file, 282; No. of children involved, 701.

Parental status of the cases.—Unmarried mothers, 16; deserting parent, 35; mother dead, 18; father dead, 41; complete orphan, 17; both parents living, 81. father in prison, 17; invalid parent, 18; insane or feeble-minded parent, 8. The problems found in these cases were: delinquency, poverty, insanity, neglect, health, immorality, cruelty, and some school attendance.

Number of home visits made, 890; No. of visits to gain information or cooperation, 98; No. office interviews, 1,082; No. letters written, 1,297; No. out of town investigations, 27.

School attendane work.—Number school visits, 85; No. of children visited for non-enrollment or non-attendance, 521; No. letters to parents, 390; No. notices to parents (cautionary and legal), 387; No. P.-T. A.'s visited, 5; No. talks on school attendance, 27.

Financial report—Amount of cash raised, $1,309.00; amount of cash spent, $1,265.16; amount in bank, $43.84; No. families given material aid 132; No. people assisted, 527; No. families provided with medical service, 20; No. cripple children corrected by operation and braces, 10; No. children provided with glasses, 2; No. children given books, 59; No. children given clohting, 89.

MOORE-EASTERLING MARRIAGE

The marriage of Mr. Glenn W. Moore and Miss Willie Mae Easterling, both of Clanton, was solomized at Weteumpka last Sunday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Easterling. Mr. Moore is a well-known business man, proprietor of the Clanton Drug Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are receiving congratulations and best wishes from their many friends. They will live in an apartment at the Mrs. Heath place.

WATTS HAT SHOPPE IS OPENED AT THE FAIR

The many friends of Miss Callie Watts in Clanton and throughout Chilton County will be glad to know that she has returned to Clanton and has opened her hat and dress shop here in connection with the Fair Store. Miss Watts is one of the original millinery experts of Clanton. Several years ago she was engaged in the business here, and enjoyed a splendid patronage from the ladies of this section.

For several years she has been away from Clanton, conducting millinery businesses at Talladega, Jacksonville, Piedmont, and Birmingham.

Miss Watts extends a cordial invitation to all to visit her new department at the Fair. Especially will she be delighted to have her old friends and former patrons come to see her. her.

We feel like saying to those who do not know Miss Watts that it will be a treat for you to become acquainted with her, and avail yourselves of her splendid knowledge and good taste in millinery and ready-to-wear business.

Remember that she is located at The Fair, the well-known and popular store of Mr. W. H. Sartor, than which there is no other business better and more favorably known in Chilton County.

JEMISON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Senior High School girls of Jemison gave Mrs. Seymore Reynolds, one of our teachers, (formerly Miss Edna McInnish) a kitchen shower last Monday afternoon.

Jemison's basket ball boys played Phillip High School boys in Birmingham last Wednesday afternoon. Jemison boys were victorious, having won by a score of 23 to 21.

As a reward for winning the game with Phillips High School, Coach Turner and the boys were served a chicken dinner last Friday night, by Mrs. Sams, the manager of one of our local cafes.

Mr. Baker, from the State Department of Education, visited our school Friday. He made a talk in chapel on "The value of being prepared for Life's Work."

The Junior basket ball boys played a double-header Friday afternoon. They were defeated by Union Grove but won the game with Calera by a small score.

The Senior II, and III home economics class served a dinner to the high school teachers last Thursday. Erin Littlejohn and Geraldine Freeman, members of the class, acted as host and hostess.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Are you adding to or subtracting from the Sunday School of your church? If you are present you are adding, if absent you subtract. Come next Sunday and bring all the family.

The pastor will be in his pulpit at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. We have one of the most beautiful church auditoriums in central Alabama. We have room and a welcome for you. Our services begin and close on time. If you can sleep during the sermon, that is your privilege.

If you are without a church home come and worship with us. Strangers are welcome. We crave the privilege of extending a welcome to you all.

Mr. G. D. Rutherford of Pike Road was in Clanton Sunday.

Mrs. Tunstall Here In Welfare Work

State Child Welfare Director Gave Inspiring Talk To Over 200 People At Courthouse

The need for everyone working together during these times of depression is very necessasy. Mrs. Tunstall clarly brought out the fact that with our laws as they are at present, our only method of obtaining money for relief is through public subscription and that each community must accept its own burden and all pull together until we can see brighter skies.

There were over 200 people at this meeting which was presided over by Judge Reynolds, who stated the nature of the meeting; and the Child Welfare Superintendent made a report of her year's work. Practically every Beat in the County had one or more representatives present who told of the conditions in their community. Conditions in some localities were worse than others and many were reported in real need; and also many children were reported out of school on account of not having any clothes or books.

The aim of this meeting was to inform the general public of the needs as found in the county and also something of the nature of the work during the past year; also for volunteers in putting over the drive during this and next week for funds for aiding the destitute of the county.

Material was given to volunteers who were asked to act as chairmen of their community to get other helpers they might like to have on their committee to assist them in soliciting money, second-hand clothing, food, etc.

County Agent, C. E. Stapp, stated that Wednesdays will be chicken shipping days and that anyone wishing to give hens may bring or send them to his office and they will be given the best of market prices for them and in doing this the people can be helping the less fortunate of the county.

As these chairmen from the different communities send in the reports, their lists with the subscriber's name and amount will be published in the weekly papers.

COUNTY P.-T. A. MEETING

The Parent-Teacher Association of Chilton County will meet at Maplesville High School the first Saturday in February. The presidents of all local organizations are urged to be present. Come and bring a picnic lunch.—Miss Cora Belle Maddox, President Chilton County Parent-Teacher Association.

J. E. Gentry of Calera Route 1 was in Clanton Tuesday. He paid The Banner a call while here.

CLERKS PLEASE GET MINUTES

All clerks of the Chilton County Association who have not already gotten your minutes, please call at The Union-Banner office and get them at your earliest convenience; or else send us the postage and we will mail them to you.

Dr. J. E. GOWAN
Dentist
Temporary Office with Dr. N. S. Johnson until former office can be repaired
Clanton, Ala.

COMMITTEE MEETING HELD AT COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE

County Agent Stapp called a group of farmers, bankers and supply merchants at his office Monday night of this week to discuss plans to be suggested at the county-wide meeting Tuesday, January 20th. The following men were present and made suggestions: W. L. Popwell, Horace Popwell, J. N. Dennis, J. R. Mullins, S. J. Ezell, J. D. Collins, J. C. Page, J. P. Montgomery, H. R. Oden, Earl Thomas, C. C. Conway, E. E. Edwards, J. P. Payne, H. M. Nix, T. F. Patterson, W. C. Robinson, E. R. Piper, C. R. Foss, E. B. Tucker, H. B. Oliver, W. A. Gulledge and F. J. Callen. The meeting lasted two hours and interest and enthusiasm was shown.

A committee composed of C. E. Stapp, J. N. Dennis, H. R. Oden, J. C. Page and J. R. Mullins was named to draw up a program of work and recommendations to be made at the county-wide meeting at Clanton, next Tuesday, January 20th, at 10:00 o'clock.

It is hoped that we will have the largest attendance at this meeting that has ever been recorded in Chilton County. Subjects of vital importance to every farmer, banker and merchant in the county will be discussed.

DIFFERENT TRAYWICK

Last week there appeared an article in The Union-Banner about officers arresting Leonard Traywick. We wish to explain that this is not the son of Jeffie Traywick of Shiloh community.

Miss Callie Watts has come back to Clanton from Birmingham, and has established her hat shop in connection with the Fair Store. Other mention of her business is made in this paper. The many friends of Miss Watts are indeed glad to have her back in Clanton permanently.

OVER WORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children.

Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nervine Tablets?

Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect.

$1.00 at your drug store

DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS

The cost is Small Wherever You call



Talking to out-of-town relatives or friends is the most pleasing and satisfactory means of communication. Telephoning is just like being there in person and the cost is surprisingly small. When using Day Station-to-Station service you can talk a distance of one hundred miles for approximately sixty cents and by using the same service after 8:30 at night you can talk that far for as little as thirty-five cents. The cost of talking greater distances is correspondingly small.

People everywhere are daily experiencing enjoyable chats with relatives and friends in other cities. You, too, can afford such pleasures. Remember "the cost is small wherever you call."

Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.
(Incorporated)

Williams Grocery Co.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS WITH
A FULL LINE OF
SINCLAIR GASOLINE AND OILS
WILL APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE
LOCATED AT JIM SCROGGINS
OLD STAND AT WEST END

Luther Williams

Clanton, Ala.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

On Wednesday night, January 14 the annual meeting of the United Protestant Church of Thorsby, will be held at the church, preceded by the usual six o'clock dinner, provided by the ladies of the church. There will be interesting reports of officers, and election of officers and commitees for the ensuing year. It is expected that the business meeting will be called to order at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday night following the Christian Endeavor meeting about 7:30 p.m., Rev Each will give another of his interesting stereopticon lectures, entitled, "The challenge of the mining camp." The pictures will vividly portray scenes in mining camps and the home of the miners, and also there will be given in the lecture considerable information as to the religious and social welfare of missionaries among them.

To defray expenses for the slides a collection will be taken. Whatever is given above what is needed for the purpose mentioned, will go to the missionary fund of the church.

C. R. Foss and his sister-in-law, Miss Naemi Turnquist, made a trip to Selma Sunday.

Mrs. Nels Peterson has been on the sick list the past week.

The cash and carry store, under the management of Mr. Alton Cox has been closed and the goods and their houshold effects removed. Information as to their destination has not been definitely obtained. Rumor says that Mr. Cox and his wife have gone to their former home in Elba.

Rev. Fred P. Ensminger, of Demorest, Georgia, was a visitor to Thorsby last week, as a member of the Thorsby Institute Board of Trustees, to attend a quarterly meeting of the board. He was accompanied by Rev. A. W. Sparks, who is supplying the pulpit of the Congregational Christian church in Birmingham.

Rev. W. H. Tillman of Crest View, Florida visited the Thorsby Institute last Thursday, bringing with him two students to enter school for the second semester.

Mrs. Florence Peterson and Florrie of Birmingham, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Reagan as guests of Margaret Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan, of Birminghahm, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Piper, Sunday.

The Lutheran ladies aid society held their annual meeting last Friday afternoon, January 9th. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. Mrs. J. M. Bosworth, president; Mrs. C. R. Foss, vice president; Mrs. A. E. Reagan, secretary; and Mrs. M. J. Soberg, tresurer.

FOR SALE

Our home in Thorsby; 9 large lots; curbed in well; chicken house, brooder house and work shop. Ideal chicken farm; pecan trees and other fruits. Would take a good one- or two-ton truck in part payment.

D. M. PAXON

Thorsby, Ala.

JIM'S SPECIALS

FRUITS

Apples	Fancy Delicious Per Dozen	25c
Apples	Fancy Winesap Per Dozen	25c
Oranges	Nice size sweet Per Dozen	20c
Lemons	Per Dozen	20c

GROCERIES

Salmon	Pink Per Can	15c
Tomatoes	10c Cans 3 For	25c
Hominy	Stokleys Per can	13c
Peanut Butter	Large Size	23c

Dunlap's Place

Clanton, Ala.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANTED—Reliable man between ages of 25 and 50 to supply old established demand for Rawleigh Good Health Products. Surety contract required. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh Company, Memphis, Tenn., or see E. P. Cooper, Route 3, Clanton, Ala. 1-8-5t-ch.

Frost-Proof Cabbage Plants at Alred Drug Co. 1-8-2t.

LOST—Brown Shepheard dog, answers to the name of "Shep." Lost in the Mulberry community. Finder return to Union-Banner office. 1-8-2t-pd.

WANTED TO TRADE—Nice bunch of white Leghorn hens for a good truck. See Jim Dunlap, at Dunlap's Place, Clanton. 1tch.

Extra Early English Pea seed at less than mail order house prices at Alred Drug Co., Clanton. 1-8-2t.

SHERIFF'S SALE—REAL ESTATE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I, as Sheriff of said County, was commanded to sell the land hereinafter described and set forth, to make the sum of $45.01, principal, with interest thereon from March 5th 1927, together with the sum of $3.60 costs, which is the principal and costs of that certain judgment rendered in the Justice Court of E. R. Piper, Beat 9, Chilton County, Alabama, on the 5th day of March, 1927, in the case of Nutrine Candy Company, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. G. W. Freeman, defendant, together with the costs in this matter in said Circuit Court, and which lands were levied upon by me on the 11th day of June, 1930, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public sale, at the court house door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., on Monday the 26th day of January, 1931, all the right, title, interest, of the above named G. W. Freeman, in and to the following described real estate, viz:

A lot or parcel of land beginning on the South side of Adams Street, thence run South along the Section line 600 feet, thence run West 150 feet, to the Jemison and Randolph Public Road, thence run North along said road 570 feet, thence run East 110 feet to point of beginning.

Also Lot Six (6) in Block E; Lot Six (6) in Block G; Lot One (1) in Block C; Lot Three (3) in Block E.

All the above property being situated in Jemison, Chilton County, Alabama.

This, the 27 day of December, 1930.

J. D. COLLINS, Sheriff.

Posted at the Court House door, the 27 day of December, 1930.

J. D. COLLINS, Sheriff.

1-1-3t-ch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Billingsley of Clanton were Sunday guests in Thorsby.

The Lutheran ladies aid will be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hansen on Thursday afternoon, January 15th.

The annual meeting of the Congregational ladies Aid Society was held at the church, Saturday, January 10th. Arrangements were made for dinner to be given in connection with the annual church meeting, Wednesday, January 14th. Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Mrs. E. W. Butler, president; Mrs. A. N. Laurell, vice president; Mrs. S. E. Norton, secretary; and Mrs. Carl C. Peterson treasurer.

The annual business meeting of the Ladies Guild of Thorsby will be held at 2:30 p.m., Friday, January 16th, at the home of Mrs. C. S. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson had as dinner guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hanson

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nixon and daughter, Rena, Mr. M. D. Walker and Miss Rena Retherford, of Deatsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rudolph, their little daughter, Helen, and Misses Hulda and Adelaid Rudolph, Mr. Hugo Rudolph's sister, all of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, most pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howard last week by a call on their way to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, where they will spend the rest of the winter. Mrs. Rudolph was a neighbor and a school mate of Charlie Howard and his sister, Anna Phalin.

Mrs. Phalin and Tom, of Tuscaloosa, came over to visit with the Rudolph's, as they did not think that they had time to drive to Tuscaloosa. They all had a jolly time talking over childhood and getting reacquainted. It had been 31 years since they had seen each other.

The second number of the Thorsby Institute Lyceum course will be held on Saturday, January 24, at 7:30. It will be the Scottish Concert company. They will play on bag pipes, etc., and will be dressed in kilts. Probably no company like this has ever been here before. If you have season tickets be sure to bring them. Admission for adults is 50 cents, for others 35 cents.

The Institute will have school this week Saturday the 17th instead of the 24th as previously announced. Everyone is expected to be present.

Dr. Ensminger, one of the Trustees, spoke at chapel Thursday morning, as did Dr. Sparks, formerly secretary of the Home Mission Board of the Christian church. Since the merger of the Christian and Congregational Churches, he has been associate secretary with Dr. Dana in the Rural life and church work.

On Friday Dr. Smith and Dr. Baker of the State Department of Education visited the Institute. They expressed themselves as pleased with the school. Dr. Smith said the reason that the inspector did not come around so often that it was not necessary because the school had such a good reputation with the State Department that it has not been thought necessary to visit so often. He was very much interested in the library training Miss Fairbanks gives the pupils. During the year she takes each English class one period a week for six weeks and gives instructions in library work. He said that not many of the high schools of the state do not have a regular librarian or the library facilities. In most schools of the state the teachers have to take turns in taking the library certain periods of the day.

The music recital of the Thorsby Institute will be held the afternoon of January 31 at the dining hall. Further announcement about it will be made later.

Christian Endeavor was held at the Congregational Church January 11, 1931 at 6:30 p.m. The topic was, "My idea of what a young man ought to be." Chivalry, constancy, neatness and cheerfullness were some of the points discussed. The girls lead the discussion. Miss McKee played the violin solo entitley, "Mighty like a Rose." by Nevin."

The topic for next Sunday night will be, "My idea of what a young woman ought to be." All are especially invited.

A card from Miss Dorothy Butler, a student at Oberlin College reads:

The Oberlin College Radio hour will be broadcast over the entire Columbia network on Saturday, January 17, 11 p. m. to 12 p. m., Eastern Standard time. Tune in on your nearest Columbia Station.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner



...SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALL GRAY

TASTY LUNCHEON DISH

Something a bit "different" for luncheon is always welcome to the housewife who finds herself getting into a rut in this respect. A happy suggestion is banana fritters served with lemon sauce. They are appetizing and piquant, yet substantial enough to constitute a one-dish meal.

The first step is to make the fritter batter. This is made by beating an egg with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one tablespoonful of melted fat.



Banana Fritters are easily made with self-rising flour. Served with a lemon sauce they make a tasty luncheon dish.

Add two-thirds cupful of milk and one cupful of self-rising flour, sifted once and added slowly.

When the batter is ready, take six well-ripened bananas, remove the skins and fiber, and cut in halves lengthwise and again crosswise, if large. Sprinkle with cinnamon and lemon juice and dip each piece of fruit separately into the batter.

Drop into deep fat hot enough to brown a small cube of bread in one minute. Cook the fritter until a pale brown, then drain on unglazed paper and dust with confectioner's sugar. Serve with lemon sauce.

This sauce is made as follows: two tablespoonfuls of self-rising flour blended with two-thirds cupful of sugar. Add one cupful boiling water slowly, stirring well to prevent lumps from forming. Add the juice and grated rind of half a lemon and cook until the mixture thickens. Serve hot.

Self-rising soft wheat flour is used in these fritters because it is more economical. With it fewer eggs are necessary (use only one egg for each cupful of flour). Besides it is cheaper to have a miller combine the flour salt and baking powder at the mill than for each individual homemaker to do so in the kitchen. The miller gives the user the advantages of wholesale carlot prices on these materials. So self-rising flour is more economical to use in home baking and furthermore the results are more certain.

V. O. SAMMONS ARRESTED SAT.

Officers of the county searched the home of V. O. Sanders, at Jemison last Saturday afternoon, and found three quarts of liquor. Sammons was placed under arrest, but was released later on bond.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS

The Mountain Springs Church and cemetery lines will be run Friday morning, January 16th, 1931. We ask the land owners that join this property to be there. And also all that are intereste din the work.

Deputy Sheriff, George Murrah has moved back to his farm in the Collins Chapel Community.

ANNUAL W. M. U. MEETING TO BE HELD AT THORSBY

Chilton County W. M. U. Anuual meeting will meet at Thorsby Baptist Church, January 22nd, 1931, Thursday after the third Sunday.

Program:

Opening exercises—10-10:15 a. m. All 1930 associational officers seated in semi-circle with Superintendent and secretary at center, facing the audience

Song—"Faith of Our Fathers."

Watchword and Prayer.

Business—10:15-11:15 a.m.

1. Minutes of last meeting.
2. Old business (all unfinished.)
3. Annual report of all association officers (written.)
4. Roll call of societies and brief report from each president.
5. Recognition of A-1 societies—full graded unions and A-1 W. M. U.
6. Make up standard of excellence for 1930.

The superintendent will now call for 1931 officers to come forward and take front seats. Each retiring officer will speak a brief word or two on her work, call for her successor to the platform and deliver the charge to her.

The new officers should respond with a brief acceptance speech. Those who remain in office will pledge anew their loyalty and faithful performance of duties, outlining their plans for the coming year.

Prayer for New Year's work.

11:15-12:15—Song—"Joy to the World." (History of this song is found in 1931 Year Book.)

Watchwords — "Laborers toward God." "That the World may Know."

Devotional—Based on watchword for 1931, by Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Appoint committees, Enrollment, time and place, etc.

Recommendations from Executive committee: (discuss and adopt.)

1. Associational support.
2. Each society accept a definite apportionment, make it at least a 10 per cent increase over the past year's gifts.
3. Goals for 1931—(1) New organizations; W. M. S. and young people. (2) A-1 organizations; W. M. S. and young people. (3) full graded unions. (4) Subscriptions to Royal Service, Home and Foreign Fields, the Window, World Comrades and Alabama Baptists. (5) Tithers and mission study classes.
4. Camps or Institutes to be held in association during 1931.
5. Special field work. The state offers to match dollar for dollar to amount to fifty dollars for any ten associations to provide extra field work during the summer. It would be well to decide now and make your request soon. For, "first come, first served." Confer with Miss Thomasson, the state field worker for plans.

Afternoon Session—Young peoples Hour

Introducing our 1931 Young People's Leader, by superintendent.

Song—"O Zion Haste."

Devotional—A series of prayers—(1) For the State and District Young People's Leader, (2) For all association young people's leaders, especially for our own, (3) For the local counsellors of the Junior organizations of our association.

A year with the young people of our association.

Goals and plans for 1931—Presented by the 1931 Young Peoples leader and helpers.

How the women can help the young people, by Mrs. J. D. Griffin.

Minutes, Report of committees, other business, adjourn.

LUTHER WILLIAMS OPENS STORE AT WEST END

Mr. Luther Williams, well-known young business man of Clanton, has opened up a new grocery store at the Jim Scroggins old stand in West End. Since the fire a few months ago the Scroggins place has been rebuilt, and it makes a nice store.

Luther Williams was formeriy the agent for Shell Gasoline in Clanton. Later he was with Buck Roberts in the Sinclair distribution business. For several years he was with the Brown Oil Company at Montevallo, before that concern sold out to Shell.

A native of this county, Mr. Williams was reared west of Clanton a few miles. He invites his friends to come to see him in his new store, and of course, if you need groceries, it will be his particular delight to sell them to you.

JOHN T. JONES, DECEASED

On Thursday morning, January 10, the beautiful spirit of John T. Jones, of Plantersville, Alabama, made its flight to the great beyond.

Mr. Jones was a faithful member of the Plantersville Baptist Church. Plantersville has lost one of its best members in losing Mr. Jones. He was ever ready to work and was an efficient assistant Sunday school teacher. As a Christian, Mr. Jones lived it. As a husband the word "faithful" fades into oblivion before the radient light of his service. Every thought and deed was lived for that which was right and for his family. As a husband and father no service was too great for him to render, nor any sacrifice too hard for him to endure.

As a friend he was ready to do any deed of kindness which he could, but being a mail carrier for more than 20 years, he was unable to render the personal service he would like to have done.

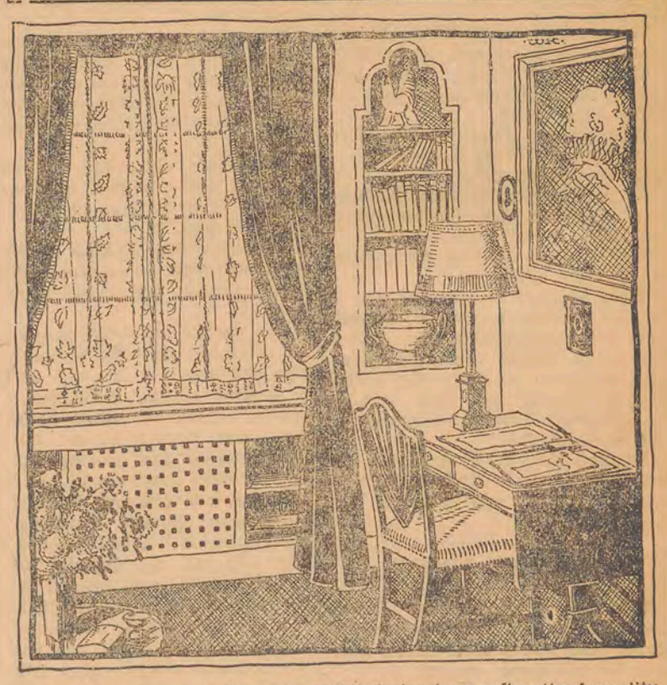
He married Miss Maud Vinzant, and to thi sunion there were four children, two boys and two girls, of whom all survive. He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife, four children, one grandson, his aged father and mother, two brothers, and a host of friends and relatives. May they all catch the light of his unbroken trust and as they cross the river, one by one, join him at the pearly gates.

Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Bro. A. H. Mahaffey. The following were the Pall Bearers: Messrs. Will Apperson, J. W. Friday, Charlie Levens, O. H. Barnes, Walter Herrod, and Walter Stoudemire. The body was laid to rest in Plantersville cemetery.

Loved ones, weep not for, "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord."—A friend, Mrs. C. C. Gray.

Mr. Dovard Clackler motored to Montgomery Sunday afternoon.

Style Trend For Windows



Net curtains in a new Georgian period design here soften the formality of the over-draperies and reflect the gracious atmosphere of the room.

THE well-dressed window, like the well-dressed woman, keeps pace with style. And in style details make up the correct whole. In curtains these all-important points are design, color, mesh and arrangement. With these satisfactorily solved, the window becomes, literally, well-dressed.

Heretofore glass curtains have been a difficult problem in carrying out the "period" room treatment. The fact that net curtains are hung straight against the pane stresses the design. If the motif is alien to the furnishings and wall-treatment, it spoils the unity of the room. If it is "just something neutral," the room becomes commonplace.

Net curtains authentically styled to period interiors are now seen in the shops in a considerable variety of designs. The ever-popular Colonial interior, for instance, will be enhanced by curtains featuring historic motifs. A variety of such timely designs have appeared "raught" in a natural color that simulates the unbleached tints associated with those early days. Or for the home in the English country house manner, there are designs in a new shade known as "pongee" to recreate the charm of Georgian days.

The new patterns seem sufficiently varied to meet all tastes and lighting requirements. Where wallpaper of pictorial interest is used, for instance, a more set pattern is required for contrast. For the room where daylight is precious, there are designs in light tracery. Still other patterns grow heavier in design toward the bottom so that an objectionable view may be concealed.

The usual mesh is ten point; that is to say, there are ten threads to the inch.

IN MEMORY OF ORA DEVAUGHN

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Devaughn last Sunday, January 4th, and carried away the spirit of their charming daughter, Ora, to the great beyond. She leaves to mourn her loss, a father, mother, two sisters, and three brothers.

Ora had just reached her 21st year and had always been cheerful and friendly, meeting everybody with a smile. She was also very smart and industrious, carrying on her daily work about the house with a willful mind and never grumbling or complaining. Indeed, to know Ora was to love her. She numbered her friends by her acquaintances. Just why the Lord called her away so young, we can't tell, but doubtless He saw that He could use her better in the heavenly home than here. We believe that the Lord wants the friendly folks like Ora to make up His kingdom, in fact Christ was that way on earth. His enemies thought one of the worst things they could accuse him of was, "He is a friend to the sinners." We are proud of Christ. He did not deny the accusations.

We have evidence that Ora was ready to meet her Lord. She joined the church quite young. While she was sick she made the remark that she would not get well, and didn't seem to dread death.

So weep not for her, dear parents, brothers, sisters and friends, but let's strive to be ready when death calls us away, so we may all meet her in that heavenly city, where all pain, sorrow, grief and dissapointment will forever be past away. All will be joy and peace and happiness forever with the Lord.

The remains were laid to rest the following day, January 5th, at Maple Springs cemetery. Rev. Parrish and Limbrick, officiating.—Her friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Popwell.



All Wrought Up Over Nothing

Didn't sleep last night; too much work; the children are fretful; the Boss is cranky; Mrs. DeVere didn't invite you to her party.

Ordinarily you don't mind any of these things, but today they are simply unbearable. You are nervous, that's why.

Did you ever try Dr. Miles' Nervine? Just two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of water will quiet your over-taxed nerves and bring you a feeling of calm and peace.



Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically.

At all Drug Stores. Price $1.00

RELIEF-OR YOUR MONEY BACK

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT

The Watts Hat & Dress Shoppe

—AT—

THE FAIR

Corner Second Avenue, on the Highway

Miss Callie Watts, Proprietress

CLANTON :-: :-: ALABAMA

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, Weekly, one year
The Birmingham Post, Daily, one year

Both for $3.85

The price of The Post alone is $3.50
Here is an opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Price of The Post alone is $3.50

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Birmingham Post prints all the news of the state, nation and world and all the special features of metropolitan dailies.

Send $3.85 for this club today!

Send all orders to

The UNION-BANNER

Clanton, Ala.

MINERAL SPRINGS

We are glad to say that we have a fine Sunday School. But there is still room for improvement. And our B. Y. P. U. is splendid. We invite everybody to attend.

Misses Mary and Gracie Giles were the Sunday dinner guests of Miss Birtie Lou Gore.

Miss Louise Giles of Canton was the week end guest of Miss Lurla and Lola Vinzant.

Mr. Cecil Giles of Clanton spent the week end with his cousins, R. C. and G. W. Giles.

Lola and Joe Martin spent Friday night with Gladys and Eurell Dobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Smith spent Sunday with Mr. Smith's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bean all spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bean.

Mrs. Martin Gore spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Robinson of Union Grove.

Mr. Ulmer Ashcraft entertained a few of his friends at a birthday party last Wednesday night. Those present were: Misses Mary and Gracie Giles, Birty Lou Gore, Maude Retherford, and Gladys Dobbs; Messrs. Grady and R. C. Giles, Eurell Dobbs, Arthur Davis, Leonard Gilmore, Howard Gilmore and Charles Retherford.

Next Sunday and Sunday night are our regular preaching times. And we are sure that Bro. Carroll will deliver us a fine message so everybody is cordially invited to come.—A reader.

PLEASANT HILL

There will be singing at Pleasant Hill the third Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. We are expecting the Cane Creek singers to be with us and will be glad to have everyone that will to come.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, John Carter, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County in April, 1930, on a charge of possession of a still, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a year and a day to 13 months, will make application for pardon or parole.

Dated this the 12th day of January, 1931.
1-15-2tch. JOHN CARTER.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage executed by J. B. Arnold, and wife, Leora Arnold, to Fletcher Lord, dated May 2nd, 1930, and recorded in Volume 239, Record of Mortgages, at page 292, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, which said mortgage has been heretofore transferred to D. S. White, on the 6th day of January, 1931, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will proceed to sell the property described in said mortgage at public outcry, in front of the court house door of Chilton County, Alabama, at Clanton, within the legal hours of sale, on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of February, 1931, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

The Southeast fourth of the Southwest fourth, all that part of the Southwest fourth of the Southeast fourth that lies west of the right of way of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, all in Section 22, Township 24, Range 13, the parcel of land described containing sixty acres more or less, situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, after paying the lawful charges incident to said sale, and the proceeds of sale will be applied as provided in said mortgage.

D. S. WHITE, Transferee.
FLETCHER LORD,
1-15-4t-ch. Attorney for Transferee.

MT. PLEASANT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chambers Sunday afternoon.

We plan to have another ball game next Friday afternoon. Everybody come and root for Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. R. B. Johnson, principal of Mt. Pleasant Jr. High School, spent the week end in Birmingham.

Miss Lesta Cobb was the week end guest of Misses Mildred Raney and Evelyn Littlejohn.

Mr. Tipton Eiland is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eiland.

Mr. Hershel Lowery and Miss Lillian Melton were married last Saturday night, January 10. A good supper was served in their favor at the home of Mr. L. P. Melton.

Mr. Harve and Mr. Acie Collins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Logan Sunday afternoon.

A revival meeting began at the Tabernacle Church last Wednesday night, January 8, and will continue the remainder of the following week. Rev. Dan Dubose is preaching.

Sure Way to Stop Night Coughs

Famous Prescription Brings Almost Instant Relief

Night coughs, or coughs caused by a cold or irritated throat, can now be stopped within 15 minutes by a doctor's prescription called Thoxine which works on an entirely different principle from ordinary medicines. It has a quick double action, it relieves the irration and goes direct to the internal cause.

Thoxine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Guaranteed to give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throats than anything you have ever tried or you can have your money back. 35c, 60c, and 1.00 bottles. Sold by Upchurch Drug Co., and all other good drug stores.

DR. H. C. JUNKERMAN
Dentist
Clanton, Ala.
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.

Office Hours 8:30-12; 1-5

SAFE FERTILIZER METHOD URGED FOR THIS SEASON

Recent discoveries reveal that better stands of cotton are obtained when only a small amount of the nitrogen fertilizer is put down at planting time. Heavy applications of fertilizer containing quickly soluable material applied before planting may kill many of the younger plants. As a result, in thousands of fields not enough plants are left to make the crop profitable.

Every successful farmer knows that a uniform stand is the key to growing a profitable crop. Good soil with fertilizer and cultivation cannot do their best work without plenty of plants well distributed over the soil.

Growers cannot avoid the danger of killing the young plants by putting down only a small part of the nitrogen fertilizer at planting time and applying the larger part of it as a side-dressing at the first cultivation after chopping. This method not only assures a better stand, but enables the farmer to withold a part of the fertilizer expense until many of of the weather hazards have passed. Furthermore, experiments and experiences of practical growers have proved it to be the most effective time to apply quick-acting nitrogen to the crop.

The farmer who applies all of the fertilizer at planting takes unnecessary chances over which he has no control, and should the stand be poor he cannot get full returns from the fertilizer. Taking such chances in 1931 is dangerous, and should be avoided by holding back three-fourths of the nitrogen fertilizer and applying it as a side-dressing after a good stand has been assured.

CENTER HILL

The year of 1930 is past and 1931 is here. Let us hope it will be a better year than the one just past. Things look gloomy now. The weather bad, roads bad, lots of sickness and some deaths. They say it is always the darkest just before dawn. Let us hope that the dawning of a brighter time is near.

Mrs. Joseph E. Cobb has been seriously ill at her home but is slowly improving.

Mr. R. H. Long died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jeff Ellison, Sunday, January 4th. His remains were carried to Calera January 5th, where the funeral service was held with burial in Calera cemetery. Mr. Long was well known in Shelby County and the northern part of Chilton County. He was an able writer of the Calera Independent. He leaves to mourn his loss several children and other relatives and a host of friends.

We were made to feel sad when we heard of the death of Mr. Tom Jackson. As he was known far and near as a singer and lover of music. With the passing of Mr. Jackson, is gone one of the best of the old time singers and workers to keep the old time singing going.

And with the passing of Mrs. Susie Johnson of Mars Hill community on December 31, there is another one of the lovers of the music of our forefathers gone. She was loved by all who knew her.

Mr. Bernice Childress is ill at his home with measles.

Mr. B. L. Cobb, justice of the peace, is kept real busy with his justice work. Mr. Cobb says he has about 15 cases set for the 15 and 16.

Remember the cooperative singing society meets with Mars Hill next Sunday afternoon if the weather will permit. The society meets as follows: First Sunday, Oak Grove; second Sunday, Providence; third Sunday, Mars Hill; fourth Sunday, Center Hill.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. HAS MUCH INCREASED OUTPUT

December production of the Chevrolet Motor Company was 64,018 cars and trucks, more than twice the 26,000 units built last December and by a wide margin the biggest twelfth-month in the company's history, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced here today upon his arrival for the opening of the automobile show.

Employment of the company, which has registered gains since the introduction of the 1931 models in Novemebr, stood at 32,101 for the week ended December 27, a gain of 347 over the previous week, Mr. Knudsen stated. During the current month the employment figure is expected to climb to 40,000 men, Chevrolet's normal operating force.

December is the second successive month to register a new high production figure, November with an output of 45,000 Chevrolets exceeding all previous Novembers. The January schedule calls for the manufacture of 70,500 units and the tentative figure set for February, despite the short month, stands at 70,400 sixes, according to the Chevrolet executive.

When production of the 1931 models got under way, employment in the manufacture division of the company was 26,000, Mr. Knudsen stated. Since that time old employees have been added gradually, and with nearly 10,000 more scheduled to get back to work in January, all regular employees will be back on the job.

Mr. Knudsen said that the increase in production schedules is predicted on the highly gratifying reception of the 1931 cars, as is evidenced by the demands of dealers for cars for immediate delivery.

Mrs. Stewart Armstrong is spending a few days with her father, W. W. Gilmore, at Millbrook.



To My Friends & Former Customers

It gives me great pleasure to announce that I am again situated so I can serve you in the drug business. I have bought the interest of Mr. Sims in the Clanton Drug Co., and will continue to operate the same at its present location.

I wish to say that I fully appreciate the cordial relations and friendships which I have enjoyed with the people of Clanton and Chilton County in the past, and in the future I want to serve you in the very best manner I can. My store is now and will be continued as one of the most complete of its kind in this section. You are invited to come to see me. I assure you I will give you a most cordial welcome, as well as the very best merchandise and the most appreciative service. I thank you.

G. W. MOORE

Clanton Drug Co.

Clanton, Ala.

Near Farm Bureau Office

Sargon Special

2 Bottles Sargon, value.....$2.70
1 Bottle Sargon Soft Mass Pills..... .60
Total value.....$3.30 } $3

A full treatment of this new wonder medicine may be worth a fortune to you for of what use is money without health to enjoy life and length of years. Let Sargon help to charge your system with vibrant health, strength and vitality.

Alred Drug Co.

Exclusive Sargon Agents CLANTON, ALA.

MT. PLEASANT WINS OVER COLLINS CHAPEL

The Mt. Pleasant basket ball team won a rather one-sided victory over the Collins Chapel boys last Friday. 26 to 10 being the final score.

The Chapel boys played hard and earnestly, but their pass work and defensive playing was not strong enough to cope with the swifter Mt. Pleasant boys.

Both teams committed several fouls, but fortunately no player was eliminated.

Curtis Traywick, the clever little forward for Mt. Pleasant again played a great game, netting the ball for 17 points. Burnett, his running team-mate looped the ball for 5 points Littlejohn, center for the winners, succeeded in getting most of the tip-offs. H. Bean was high scorer for the losing team.

Mt. Pleasant plays Stanton Jr High next Friday, January 16, on the Mt. Pleasant court. The teams are evenly matched and the game promises to be a thriller. Everybody come.

C. E. Stapp went to Demopolis Tuesday in the interest of the work of the Kiwanis. He stopped at Selma on his return Tuesday afternoon and attended a district meeting in the interest of the Boy Scout work.

In 1929 advertisers spent $16,000,000 in radio advertising against upwards of $25,000,000 in 1930, a gain exceeding fifty per cent. During 1929 advertisers spent $800,000,000 in newspaper advertising. In 1930 newspaper advertising was about eleven per cent less than in 1929.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner

Bladder Weakness

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Sis-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Beginning January 14 and extending through the 24th, the annual mid-term examinations will be in progress. Much midnight oil is being burned these nights in preparation for the examinations. Oh, for a life free from examinations! Such is the sigh of many men and women, but as we all know, classes must go on, and also the examinations.

Graduation exercises will be held on January 24th, when some hundred degrees will be awarded.

The end of examinations will be celebrated with the mid-term dances given by the Cotillion Club, January 26-27-28, with Jimmie Green's Chicago orchestra furnishing the music.

The tide conquered the Washington Cougars and now Alabama's basket ball team has won three games in the Southern Conference by defeating South Carolina, any North Carolina twice.

Kennamer May Be Made U. S. Judge

Alabama Delegation Vivist Washington to Push Attorney's Nomination

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Republican hosts of Alabama Tuesday gathered in Washington in a drive for appointment of Charles B. Kennamer as United States Judge for the Middle District.

Headed by Dr. J. C. Swann, customs collector at Mobile and chairman of the Republican State Committee, a delegation called in turn upon Charles P. Sisson, assistant attorney general in charge of appointments; Walter Newton, secretary to the president and President Hoover himself.

Judge D. D. Street, Republican National Committeeman, who has been the foremost applicant for the middle District judgeship which has been vacant since the death of Judge Henry D. Clayton 13 months ago, has eliminated himself from the picture and has thrown his support behind C. B. Kennamer, now district attorney of the Northern District.

Once before, last spring, Judge Street became convinced he could not obtain the appointment and endorsed Kennamer only to reenter the contest last summer with bright prospects for landing the office.

It has become evident in the last two months, however, that, owing to opposition from some members of his own party in Alabama and to his age, Judge Street cannot get the nomination. But he remains in high favor with the administration and it is extremely doubtful that anyone can obtain the judgeship without his endorsment.

Though he may be able to land the post for Kennamer, that remains to be seen, for there was considerable opposition to Kennamer's confirmation for another term as district attorney a year ago.

Nevertheless, whoever is named Federal judge must bear the stamp of Judge Street's approval.

Owing to the illness in his family, Judge Street did not accompany the delegation pushing Kennamer's name at the White House and at the Department of Justice Tuesday. Kennamer was in Washington but naturally did not accompany his fellow Republicans in their visit to endorse him for the judgeship.

Besides Dr Swann, the delegation was composed of Judge J. B. Weaver of Double Springs, probate judge of Winston County; J. A. Stafford, of Mobile, marshal of the Southern District; H. G. Ashley, of Ashville; B. L. Noojin, of Gadsden; Douglas Smith, of Montgomery; J. F. Braunin postmaster at Andalusia; Judge W. A. Claridy, of Wedowee, probate judge of Randolph County; R. S. Carledge, postmaster at Mobile; J. T. Johnson of Oneonta; Alex C. Birch, of Mobile, district attorney for the Southern division; J. G. Bass, postmaster at Birmingham, and his son, J. N. Bass.—Montgomery Advertiser.

IN MEMEORY OF MISS THERESE ELAINE FRANZ

Theresa Elaie Franz was born near Nashville, Tennesse, June 20, 1917, and died January 10th, 1931, in Clanton, Alabama. She was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Franz, the Treasurer of the Alabama Conference of Seventh Day Adventists and is survied by her parents, one brother and two sisters. Theresa possessed a most cheerful and lovable disposition, and was the most helpful and industrious child that it has ever been the joy of the writer to meet. With her, performance of a task was a pleasure. She was a zealous little Christian and her daily life was faithfulness itself. At the time of her death, she had over a five year record of unbroken daily study of her Sabbath school lesson and attendance at sunday school was nearing her sixth year goal.

We bow our heads and hearts at the action of the grim reaper, and we thank God that He was so kind as to give us such a treasure to love and enjoy for over thirteen years, and our hearts go out to Him in the deepest gratitude that in that not far distant future we shall meet her again, glorified with wonderous immortality, endowed with a life that measures with the life of God.

Funeral services were conducted by the writer, assisted by Pastor Wayne B. White of Birmingham and a quartet of good singers from the S. D. A. church of that place.

In counting all the precious boons
With which the feast of life is spread,
O let us not forget that chief
Among our treasure is our dead.
Let us give thanks that they have lived
And our lives such radiance poured,
That with sunshine of the past,
Our later, lonelier years are stored.
And that removed from longed share
In these brief festivals of earth,
We feel their living presence still,
The angels of our home and hearth.
A light surpassing sun or star,
A breath more sweet than bursting flowers,
The ministry of a child so loved,
Asleep in Jesus, and yet forever ours.

—A. B. Russell.

TOM PARRISH HAS TRAVELING SALES JOB

Mr. Thomas M. Parrish, well-known business man of Clanton, has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the wholesale dry goods firm of Scheuer Brothers, of Montgomery. He will cover eleven counties in the southeastern part of Alabama, including Chilton County.

For the present Mr. Parrish will continue to live in Clanton, and he hopes that his business will work out in such a way that he will be able to continue with his home in Clanton permanently.

NAVAL REDUCTION

"And how is your husband getting on with his reducing exercises, Mrs. Neuquids?"

"You'd be surprised—that battleship 'e 'ad tattooed on 'is chest is now only a rowboat."—Catalina Islander.

MRS. SARAH SUSAN MULLINS DIED

Mrs. Sarah Susan (Robinson) Mullins, age 82 years, died at her home at Jumbo Sunday night, after an illness of several weeks. She was the wife of the late Oliver Mullins, who died May 4, 1928.

Burial was at the Mullins cemetery, near the home, Tuesday morning, in charge of Mell Martin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell, assisted by Rev. W. P. Lowery.

Mrs. Mullins is survived by two sons, C. Reese Mullins, of Clanton, and O. R. Mullins, who lives at the home of his father and mother. There are two sons deceased. They were Tipton Mullins and Ross Mullins, both of whom were prominent in business and professional circles of Clanton.

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mullins survive. They are Mrs. J. C. Jones, of Clanton, and Mrs. Ruth Kate Shepherd, of Birmingham.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mullins is one of the of the most prominent in the history of Chilton County. Mr. Mullins was himself a man of great worth in his lifetime. He was possessed of unusual talents, an honored leader among his neighbors and associates, and always a champion of the higher and nobler ideals of life.

The sons of this family have made a lasting mark in the past history of our county. The oldest, the late lamented Tipton Mullins, was for many years one of the most brilliant lawyers of Chilton County. He was truly a great man. C. Reese Mullins has been a prominent and influential business man and citizen of Clanton since reaching the years of young manhood. Another son, Ross Mullins, died a few years ago when he was in the bloom of a successful career as a merchant and business man of Clanton. The youngest son, Reed Mullins, has remained at the old home of his parents, engaged in the noble and sacrificial labor love, taking care of his mother and father in their declining years.

Lawrence Urges Attendance At Farm Meeting

My attention has been called to a meeting to be held at Clanton on Tuesday morning, January 20th at 10:00 o'clock for the purpose of discussing better methods of farming and farm management.

Our county agent is doing all that he can to improve farm conditions in Chilton County, but his efforts will succeed only in the proportion of cooperation received from the farmers and business men, including bankers, of the county.

If farming has been a losing proposition and we must live from the farm, some sort of change must be had from our old way of doing things. This is an agricultural county and if agriculture fails, the county fails. We must confess that some men have made money farming.

Much has been said recently about the aid the Federal Farm Board will be able to give. At this meeting we will have an opportunity to find out more about this, and it is hoped that every farmer in the county will avail himself of the opportunity and as stated above we hope that the business men of the county will attend. If there is something better than we have been having we need it. Let us give the county agent and other men who are seeking to help us an opportunity.

Trusting that the year 1931 will be a better year for the county than we have had in the year just gone by, I am, yours very truly.

B. LAWRENCE.

NOTICE

On Sunday, January 18, 1931, the roll will be called of the members of Walnut Creek Church. All the members that possibly can are requested to be present.

TO MY GOOD FRIENDS

Of all the great surprises I have ever had in my life, here is one which beats them all. The radio which my good friends gave me last week; something that I will never forget if I live a thousand years. And so I take this way of thanking all my good and thoughtful friends for such a wonderful gift, so appreciable that even words in the dictionery cannot express how much I have and will enjoy it. I would like to thank each one who contributed individually, but the doctors orders keep me home so I would be glad for every one to come out and enjoy the radio with me some time. And as I tune in I will think of each one of you good friends and what your thoughtfulness has brought and meant to me. I especially want to thank Mr. Edward Howard who has taken so much of his valuable time installing and seeing that the machine was in perfect shape. He is certainly a real radio expert.—Robert C. Carlson.

Walter Kelley Gillespie, 14-year old son of Sheriff Gillespie, has been seriously ill for several days with pneumonia.

Prices Reduced

We are listing here just a few of our many bargains we have to offer you. We all know that business is not what we want it to be, and it is the policy of our company to sell lots of merchandise and by doing this now, we know it is necessary for us to sell goods as cheap as possible; and at the same time give good quality merchandise. And to convince you that we are doing this, may we invite you in to look over our stock, and always glad to compare prices with anyone. Let us all work together and make conditions better. Buy more necessities.

BOYS OVERALLS
This is made of 240 white back denim, and triple stitched. In sizes 4 to 16, in high or suspender back.
only 50c pair

MENS $1.00 OVERALLS
Made of good cold water shrunk 220 white back denim triple stitched, high back or suspender back, sizes 32 to 42
75c per pair

19c BED TICKING
This is the type of cloth which have been reduced most, a good heavy ticking in pretty stripes
at 15c per yard

Mens 75c Blue Work Shirts
This is the greatest value in a work shirt in the United States. We guarantee this to be full cut in every respect, and triple stitched, and made of good heavy quality blue shirting. Sizes 14 to 17
only 50 cents

19c DRESS GINGHAM
This gingham has never sold before at this price. Heavy quality and guaranteed fast colors. All pretty patterns.
only 10c per yard

THICK SCHOOL TABLET
You will find this tablet to sell everywhere most, at 5c each. You can buy them from us
at 3 for 10c

LADIES SILK HOSE
A pure thread silk full fashion hose, most of them are Gordon, in perfect quality, and are placing on our counter at
$1.00 only

QUADRIC DRESS PRINTS
This print sold as high as 39c last year. We have just received a large shipment of spring patterns, and reduced the price to
19c per yard

36 INCH DRESS PRINTS
A beautiful selection of spring patterns to pick from. All guaranteed fast colors
only 15c per yard

Mens Curlee Serge Suits
We have made a reduction on this guaranteed serge, and the pin stripe, and we can fit any type of person. We guarantee this Curlee Suit to give you perfect satisfaction, or a new suit
only $22.50

Mens 8-oz. Big Buck Overalls
We have now placed in the Big Buck line of high grade overalls. These overalls have sold for $1.95, and we can sell you this high grade garment at a reduced price of
$1.39 only

MENS HEAVY WORK SOX
Good heavy quality knit work sox at a special price of
10c per pair

MENS 2.95 WORK SHOE
We have reduced the plain toe Peters work shoe, with solid leather inner sole, and sewed and tacked panco sole, in tan color only, to the low price of
$2.50 only

Chicago Sales Co.

CLANTON JEMISON

Powell Pressing Shop

We wish to announce to our friends and the public in general that we will in the future operate the Powell Pressing Shop in Clanton at the same location. We solicit the continued patronage of the public and assure you that we will show every courtesy possible to our customers, and do our very best to serve you promptly and satisfactorily. Come to see us.

LONZ PARRISH & ELMER POWELL

CLANTON, ALABAMA



EYES TROUBLE U?

I specialize in the examination of eyes and will tell you honestly whether glasses are needed or not. Protect yourself against defective vision. Attend to this matter at your first opportunity.

Monday, January 26th

CROSS EYED CHILDREN!

Special attention will be given to children with cross eyes regardless of age and proper attention in time will avoid permanent crossing of the eyes. Bring your children for examination.

I WILL BE IN CLANTON THE LAST MONDAY IN EACH MONTH AT THE EXCHANGE HOTEL

DR. S. A. BARSON, Optometrist

404-5 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Montgomery, Ala.

WANTED—Used Car Salesman. Experienced man preferred, but experience not necessary. Must be willing to work. Liberal proposition made to right party.—Polk Brothers Motor Co., Clanton, Ala. 1-14-2ch.

NEEDED

The wife of a man who had enlisted in the navy handed the pastor of a church the following note:

"Peter Bowers, having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

The minister glanced over it hurridly and announced: "Peter Bowers, having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."—Tit Bits.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

State of Alabama, Chilton County;
Probate Court:

Whereas, Evelyn Littlejohn, filed a petition in the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, seeking to sell the hereinafter described real estate for division among the following joint owners: Wiley Littlejohn, Willie Littlejohn, Rufus Littlejohn, Joe Littlejohn, Frank Littlejohn, Lula Littlejohn, Evelyn Littlejohn, Erin Littlejohn, James Littlejohn, Charles Littlejohn; and whereas, said petition was granted by the Court on Saturday, 10th day of January, 1931, for the purpose of division among the said joint owners, and whereas the Court appointed the undersigned as Commissioner to make said sale, I, the undersigned will, therefore, proceed to sell the following described real estate in front of the courthouse door of Chilton County, Alabama, on Saturday, 7th day of February, 1931, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public outcry between the legal hours of say, for the purpose of division among said joint owners.

Said real estate being described as follows:

The Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter, less one acre in the Southeast corner of Section 32, Township 22, Range 14; the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 32, Township 22, Range 14; fourteen acres on the North side of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 32, Township 22, Range 14, containing in all ninety-three acres, more or less, situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

This 14th day of January, 1931.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS, Commissioner.

1-15-3t-ch.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF GUARDIAN'S PETITION TO SELL PROPERTY

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

This day came J. N. Ervin, Guardian of W. E. Smith, a non compos mentis, and filed his petition in writing, under oath, in this Court, for an order to sell certain property belonging to said non compos mentis, described in said petition for the purpose and maintenance of said ward, said property being described as Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter, Section 34, Township 23, Range 12.

It is therefore ordered that the 4th day of February, 1931, be appointed a day for the hearing of said petition, when any person interested may appear and contest the said application if they think proper.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

1-15-3t-ch.

POULTRY CAR TO BE OVER L. & N. RAILROAD

County agent Stapp announces that a poultry car will be run over the L. & N. Railroad on the following schedule: Verbena, 2 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, 21st; Clanton all day, Thursday 22nd; Jemison, morning of the 23rd, Friday.

The following prices will be pair at the car door:

Colored hens, 15 cents; Leghorn hens, 13 cents; Stags, 13 cents; Roosters, 8 cents; Friers, 22 cents; Turkeys, 20 cents.

Mr. Stapp cautions against feeding grain, either whole or chacked the day that you load. He says that it is alright to feed soft mash feed, but that it is hard to handle chickens that are full of corn.

ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE CLANTON SHRINE CLUB

The Shrine Club of Clanton met Friday night and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

H. T. Pipes, president; J. Mell Martin, vice president; Renfroe Mullins, secretary; G. C. Harris, treasurer; L. H. Reynolds, representative; John Armstrong, J. C. Page, and W. H. Sartor, trustees.

It is anounced through the local Shrine authorities that the Clanton Shrine Club is planning to have some kind of an event in the near future that will be of much interest.

At a meeting of the Alcazar Temple in Montgomery Tuesday night J. Renfroe Mullins was elected on the delegation that will represent Alcazar at the Imperial Council in Cleveland, Ohio, in May of this year.

NOTICE

In order that we may determine the length of the school term for this year, the County Board of Education is holding their meeting on January 23rd instead of January 30th. This announcement is being made in order that those who might be planning to come before the board on any matter on the 30th, may take notice and come on the 23rd instead.

B. LAWRENCE, County Supt. Education.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

CONCORD—BILLINGSLEY

On account of the rain, we didn't have Sunday school nor Christian Endeacor last Sunday, but we hope to have a large crowd next Sunday and Sunday night, as it is our regular preaching times. You have a special invitation to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams and children spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams last Sunday.

Mesdames Willie Tindoll, J. F. Waites and Tom Weldon spent last Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Fonza Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shephard of Clanton spent the past week end with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Surles.

Mr. W. W. Williams made a business trip to Montgomery last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Buzbee and family have moved to Clanton Route 3. They will be greatly missed in our Sunday school and Christian Endeavor, although we hope that there will be someone else to take their place.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

For
RADIO SERVICE
Call
Hubert Farley
At
Farmers Hdwe. Co.
Phone 29
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Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
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Clanton, Ala.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931 NUMBER 37

Semi-Annual Report of County Treasurer of Chilton County for July 1 to December 31, 1930

TO THE HONORABLE COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CHILTON COUNTY, ALA.

The undersigned, as Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama, herewith submits this, her report, of the Receipts, Disbursements, and Registered Claims, against Chilton County, Alabama, from July 1, 1930 to December 31, 1930.

GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY,
Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama.

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

I hereby certify that the within report was filed in this office for record, January 5, 1930.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

RECAPITULATION

Balance in General Fund July 1, 1930	$32,053.46	
Funds received in General Fund from June 30 to December 31, 1930	20,554.50	
Total receipts in General Fund	$52,607.96	
Less Disbursements	41,467.10	
Balance in General Fund as of December 31, 1930		$11,140.86
Balance in Road Fund July 1, 1930	$22,167.21	
Funds received in Road Fund from June 30 to Dec. 31, 1930,	19,669.81	
Total receipts in Road Fund from June 30, 1930 to Dec. 31, 1930	$41,837.02	
Less Disbursements	32,327.79	
Balance in Road Fund as of December 31, 1930		$ 9,509.23
Balance in Gasoline Fund July 1, 1930	$19,443.90	
Funds received in Gasoline Fund from June 30, 1930 to December 31, 1930	26,897.04	
Total receipts in Gasoline Fund from June 30, 1930 to December 31, 1930	$46,340.94	
Less Disbursements	38,306.36	
Balance in Gasoline Fund as of December 31, 1930		$ 8,034.58
Balance in Land Redemption Fund July 1, 1930	$ 246.13	
Funds received in Land Redemption Fund from June 30, 1930 to December 31, 1930	321.62	
Total receipts in Land Redemption Fund from June 30, 1930 to December 31, 1930	$ 567.75	
Less Disbursements	224.68	
Balance in Land Redemption Fund as of December 31, 1930		$ 343.07
Balance in Fine and Forfeiture Fund July 1, 1930	$ 8,183.39	
Funds received in Fine and Forfeiture Fund from July 1, 1930 to December 31, 1930	268.88	
Total receipts in Fine and Forfeiture Fund from June 30, 1930 to Dec. 31, 1930	$ 8,452.27	
Less Disbursements and transfers	8,104.60	
Balance in Fine and Forfeiture Fund as of December 31, 1930		$ 347.67
Total Collections in Fiduciary Fund—Criminal Division	$ 149.90	
Less Disbursements	2.80	
Balance in Fiduciary Fund—Criminal Division as of December 31, 1930		$ 147.10
Balance in Fiduciary Fund—Civil Division, as of December 31, 1930		292.96
Total amount of funds in Chilton County Treasury as of December 31, 1930		$29,815.47

TO CASH RECEIVED—GENERAL FUND

July 1—Balance in general fund	$32,053.46
July 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate mortgage tax	34.68
July 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, deed tax	12.67
July 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, business license	15.24
July 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, auto license	46.88
July 19—D. W. Crosland, per cent of L. & N. tax	68.00
Total receipts in July	$32,230.93
Less Disbursements	3,283.39
Aug. 1—Balance in general fund	$28,947.54
Aug. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, auto license	30.01
Aug. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, business license	4.89
Aug. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, mortgage tax	15.54
Aug. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, deed tax	17.71
Aug. 6—Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., commission on telephone	.24
Total receipts in Aug.	$29,015.93
Less Disbursements	3,985.91
Sept. 1—Balance in general fund	$25,030.02
Sept. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, mortgage tax	12.12
Sept. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, deed tax	15.27
Sept. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, auto license	11.71
Sept. 6—Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., commission on telephone	.06
Sept. 30—Transfer from fine and forfeiture fund by order Commissioners Court	7,000.00
Total receipts in Sept.	$32,069.18
Less Dispursements	2,253.72
Oct. 1—Balance in general fund	$29,815.46
Oct. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, mortgage tax	11.93
Oct. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, deed tax	24.05
Oct. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, auto license	7.70
Oct. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, forestry fund	4.88
Oct. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, business license	1.22
Oct. 4—Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., commission on telephone	.08
Oct. 24—J. Z. Mims, stenographer's fees	48.45
Oct. 24—State auditor, carbonic acid gas	9.53
Oct. 29—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, balance due on auto license for year 1929-1930,	3.90
Total receipts for October	$29,927.20
Less Disbursements	6,525.96
Oct. 31—Balance in general fund	$23,401.24
Nov. 1—Balance in general fund	23,401.24
Nov. 1—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, general taxes	1,702.69
Nov. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, mortgage tax	15.82
Nov. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, deed tax	24.21
Nov. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, business license	1,813.02
Nov. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, forestry fund	24.38
Nov. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, auto license	689.57
Nov. 17—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, general taxes	1,917.57
Nov. 17—Southern Bell Tel. & Tel Co., commission on telephone	.10
Total receipts in November	$29,588.60
Less Disbursements and transfers	22,330.83
Nov. 30—Balance in general fund	$ 7,257.77
Dec. 1—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, general taxes	1,229.48
Dec. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Mortgage tax	24.23
Dec. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, deed tax	13.97
Dec. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, auto license	3,119.52
Dec. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, business license	330.53
Dec. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, forestry fund	29.25
Dec. 6—Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., commission on telephone	.03
Dec. 15—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, general taxes	2,223.37
Dec. 31—Total collected general fund	$14,228.15
Less Expenditures	3,087.29
Dec. 31—Balance in general fund	$11,140.86

BY CASH PAID OUT—GENERAL FUND

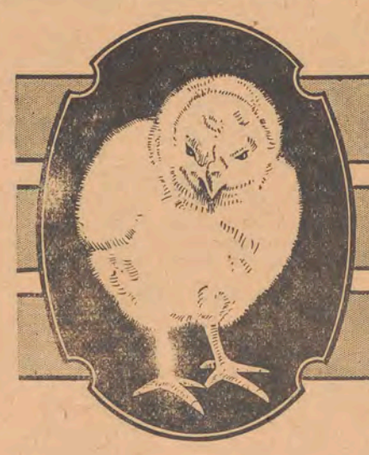
July 6—Election manager, Howard Oden	$2.00
July 6—Election manager, Mrs. Erbie Deramus	2.00
July 6—Election clerk, Mrs. Inga Howard	2.00
July 6—One pencil sharpener, Upchurch Drug Co.,	1.25
July 6—Commissioners services, J. P. Bean	28.80
July 10—Lumber for South Prong bridge, Pyron Lumber Co.	17.40
July 10—Commissioners services, A. P. Vinson	39.90
July 10—Salary as Child Welfare Supt., Mrs. C. E. Stapp	66.66
July 10—Salary as County Agent, C. E. Stapp,	137.50
July 10—Plumbing at Courthouse, J. E. Gore	6.50
July 10—Ice used with W. J. Gore and lumber for burial J. D. Bean	6.60
July 10—Janitor's services, Effie Duke	52.00
July 10—Checking lumber two months, Dewey Rockett	10.00
July 10—Expenses in Wilson Scarborough case, J. D. Collins	21.00
July 10—Expenses in Williams case, J. D. Collins,	4.00
July 10—Expenses in Ellison case, J. D. Collins,	6.00
July 10—Expenses in Liveoak case, J. D. Collins,	6.50
July 10—Expenses in Thomas case, J. D. Collins,	14.00
July 10—Unloading bridge timber, J. L. Easterling	11.50
July 10—Unloading bridge timber, J. L. Easterling	30.00
July 10—Unloading bridge timber, J. J. Johnson	30.00
July 10—Unloading bridge timber, J. J. Johnson, overseer	11.50
July 10—Clerk hire from January 1, 1930 to July 1, 1930, L. H. Reynolds	450.00
July 10—Freight, express and stamps, L. H. Reynolds	281.51
July 10—Hardware for county, Clanton Building Supply Co.	83.72
July 10—Husband sentenced to hard labor, Sec. 4481, Etta Mae Thomas	22.50
July 12—Election clerk, J. A. Raines	2.00
July 12—Election manager, B. L. Cobb	2.00
July 12—Blankets for jail, The Leader	10.00
July 12—1 gallon Kilko and spray, Clanton Brokerage	2.40
July 12—Freight bill, J. L. Burnett	1.73
July 12—Court cost in condemnation case, J. Z. Mims	255.30
July 12—Commissioners services, T. A. Maddox	34.20
July 12—Premium on J. Mell Martin's bond, Omar L. Reynolds	5.00
July 12—Commissioners services, J. P. Bean	61.00
July 12—Rent on Mrs. Stapp's office, M. A. Gore	15.00
July 12—Office supplies, Roberts & Sons	145.35
July 12—Office supplies, Marshall & Bruce Co.,	107.67
July 12—Cards, J. T. Rockett	15.50
July 12—Stamps, J. T. Rockett	17.52
July 12—Salary as County Treasurer in June, Gertrude P. Calloway	83.33
July 12—Unstopping sewers at courthouse, M. L. Rogers	5.00
July 12—Hauling freight, J. W. Franklin	6.50
July 12—Salary as quarantine officer, T. J. Marcus	25.00
July 12—Soapeze, U. S. Sanitary Spec. Co.	52.26
July 12—Fixing punctures on truck, Standard Oil Co.	5.00
July 12—Installing 4 fans at courthouse, Carter Electric Shop	196.00
July 12—Stamps, B. Lawrence	5.00
July 12—Commissioners services, J. L. Burnett,	63.00
July 12—Visit to W. J. Gore (pauper), Dr. S. C. Wood	179.75
July 12—Parts on truck, Dief's Service Station	3.50
July 12—Salary as county attorney, Omar L. Reynolds	50.00
July 12—Refinishing table and letter file, Clanton Mattress Factory	6.75
July 12—1 cabinet, 1 table and 4 sets letter guides, Southern Engraving Co.	44.30
July 12—Premium on County Superintendent's bond, J. C. Page Co.	8.00
July 12—Salary as County Solicitor, Raymond C. Smith	100.00
July 12—Water bill of Sheriff's residence and jail, Town of Clanton	29.12
July 12—Waterbill for courthouse, Town of Clanton	110.42
July 12—Windshield for dump truck, Bill Fiquett,	3.50
July 18—Election officer, H. B. Oliver	2.00
July 18—2 sacks of fertilizer for flowers, J. N. Dennis	4.00
July 18—Watching gas truck when broke down, Jim Price	2.00
July 18—Bale of blankets, Interstate Trading Co.,	43.75
July 18—Wrecker service, R. R. Franklin	6.00
July 18—Office supplies, Chilton County News	23.50
July 18—Casket and robe for Will Gore (pauper), J. Mell Martin	35.00
July 18—Court reporter, Porter McKay	79.00
July 18—Lights for courthouse and jail for June, Alabama Power Co.	14.81
July 18—Rent on county telephones, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	20.00
July 24—Lights for courthouse and jail from March 27 to May 28, Alabama Power Co.	52.49
July 28—Election clerk, O. R. Mullins	2.00
July 31—Election clerk, J. D. Deason	2.00
Total disbursements from general fund in July, 1930	$3,283.39
Aug. 14—Sign for Welfare Worker, James Sign Shop	3.50
Aug. 14—Election manager, Lee Robinson	2.00
Aug. 14—Laundrying towels, Clanton Laundry	.14
Aug. 14—Enumerating school children, H. H. Armstrong	14.85
Aug. 14—Lights (bulbs) for courthouse, James. Sign Shop	5.15
Aug. 14—Calls for Probate Office, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	4.45
Aug. 14—Returning officer, F. L. Martin	3.10
Aug. 14—Returning officer, G. C. Mims	3.00
Aug. 14—Returning officer, W. B. Foshee	2.00
Aug. 14—Returning officer, E. L. Jarrett	4.60
Aug. 14—Returning officer, J. L. Burnett	4.10
Aug. 14—Returning officer, J. E. Dorminey	3.70
Aug. 14—Returning officer, Hugh Waldrop	4.00
Aug. 14—Returning officer, Henry Scott	3.20
Aug. 14—Court reporter, Porter McKay	74.00
Aug. 14—Election manager, D. O. Manning	2.00
Aug. 14—Election clerk, D. S. Robinson	2.00
Aug. 14—Rent on Mrs. Stapp's office, M. A. Gore	15.00
Aug. 14—Repairing in probate office, Clanton Mattress Factory	2.00
Aug. 14—Hauling freight, J. W. Franklin	5.50
Aug. 14—Expenses of boys camp, C. E. Stapp	63.95
Aug. 14—Salary as county agent, C. E. Stapp	137.50
Aug. 14—Premium on Sheriff's residence, H. G. Heflin	27.30
Aug. 14—Salary as county attorney, Omar L. Reynolds	50.00
Aug. 14—Enumerating school children, Sam W. Collins	6.85
Aug. 14—Enumerating school children, W. R. Clements	19.55
Aug. 14—Enumerating school children, L. C. Keen	26.60
Aug. 14—Enumerating school children, W. G. Shaw	17.55
Aug. 14—Enumerating school children, G. L. Glasscock	16.60
Aug. 14—Janitor's services, Effie Duke	50.00
Aug. 14—Enumerating school children, Glenn W. Sessions	17.55
Aug. 14—Enumerating school children, R. J. Downs	28.45
Aug. 14—Express school children, Marion Littlejohn	1.04
Aug. 14—Trip to Birmingham after machine parts, Lester Deason	5.00
Aug. 14—Hauling lumber and building table at alms house, J. D. Bean	2.00
Aug. 14—Board for paupers at alms house, J. D. Bean	780.00
Aug. 14—Commissioners services, A. P. Vinson	96.30
Aug. 14—Support as provided in Sec. 4481, Etta Mae Thomas	15.00
Aug. 14—Commissioners services, J. P. Bean	97.63
Aug. 14—Salary as county treasurer in July, Gertrude P. Calloway	83.33
Aug. 14—Postage for Sheriff's office, W. G. Culp,	5.00
Aug. 14—Paid A. N. Mims for wood, Sheriff J. D. Collins	1.75
Aug. 14—Expenses in case of Joe Robinson, Sheriff J. D. Collins	6.50
Aug. 14—Exofficio fees, Sheriff J. D. Collins	150.00
Aug. 14—Expenses in William Carroll case, Sheriff J. D. Collins	6.50
Aug. 14—Paid Jerry Reynolds for wood, Sheriff J. D. Collins	2.00
Aug. 14—Paid Wallace Jackson for work at jail, Sheriff J. D. Collins	1.50
Aug 16—Exofficio fees, L. H. Reynolds	200.00
Aug. 16—Freight, express and stamps, L. H. Reynolds	16.21
Aug. 16—Painting five toilets at alms house, B. C. Glass	5.00
Aug 16—W. A. Franklin, Work at court house	4.00
Aug. 16—Returning officer, J. P. Lawrence	2.00
Aug. 16—Returning officer, J. L. B. Long	3.40
Aug. 16—Returning officer, J. H. Moore	3.00
Aug. 16—Returning officer, M. Robinson	3.20
Aug. 16—Returning officer, C. W. White	3.80
Aug. 19—Election clerk, G. C. Weldon	2.00
Aug. 19—Election clerk, Birdie Parrish	2.00
Aug. 19—Election manager, Rufus Houlditch	2.00
Aug. 19—Cleaning off road at poor house, Charlie Roper	2.50
Aug. 19—Enumerating school children, Howard R. Oden	13.90
Aug. 19—Salary as child welfare supt., Mrs. C. E. Stapp	66.66
Aug. 19—Enumerating school children, J. L. Miner	5.70
Aug. 19—Enumerating school children, R.G. Culp	25.55
Aug. 19—Enumerating school children, Charlie C. Ward	48.00
Aug. 19—Enumerating school children, C. T. Walker	19.15
Aug. 19—Enumerating school children, Velma L. Harrell	29.05
Aug. 19—Commissioners services, J. L. Burnett,	87.20
Aug. 19—Express, J. L. Burnett	1.14
Aug. 19—Typewriter, Underwood Typewriter Co.,	79.05
Aug. 19—Work at jail, M. L. Rogers	2.50
Aug. 19—Work at jail and court house, J. E. Gore,	3.00
Aug. 19—Office supplies, Union-Banner	766.07
Aug. 19—Guard at jail three months, G. W. Murrah	60.00
Aug. 19—Returning officer, O. M. Carter	2.00
Aug. 19—Returning officer, J. D. Yeargen	3.80
Aug. 19—Returning officer, P. C. Pulliam	3.50
Aug. 19—Returning officer, S. M. Connatser	2.80
Aug. 19—Returning officer, M. F. Giles	2.60
Aug. 19—Returning officer, J. J. Pilkerton	2.80
Aug. 21—One 30 x 5 tube, Clanton Service Station	3.50
Aug. 21—Commissioners services, T. A. Maddox	37.75
Aug. 21—Advertising, The Montogmery Advertiser,	4.80
Aug. 21—Lights for court house and jail, Alabama Power Co.	14.64
Aug. 21—Salary as county solicitor, Raymond C. Smith	100.00
Aug. 21—Repairing wiring at court house and jail, Carter Electric Shop	27.45
Aug. 21—Ceiling fan for auditorium, Carter Electric Shop	49.00
Aug. 21—Ceiling fan for probate office, Carter Electric Shop	39.00
Aug. 21—Writing commissioners court minutes and presiding over court, L. H. Reynolds	94.80
Aug. 23—Election returning officer, J. B. Logan	2.70
Aug. 23—Enumerating school children, Mrs. R. M. Hubbard	18.85
Aug. 23—Ice for court house, Clanton Ice Factory	37.75
Aug. 23—Stationery, Merchants Association	23.50
Aug. 23—Election manager, Ernest Mims	2.00
Aug. 23—Enumerating school children, E. H. Davis	25.20
Aug. 23—Enumerating school children, J. M. Parrish, Sr.	10.05
Aug. 23—Election returning officer, Archie Jones,	3.00
Aug 27—Work Jail, J. B. Farley	2.10
Aug. 27—Expense of commissioners going to Montgomery to highway meeting, J. P. Bean	70.80
Aug. 27—Enumerating school children, O. H. McDowell	36.90
Aug. 27—Calls for probate office, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	8.20
Aug. 27—Rent on county telephones, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	20.00
Aug. 27—Water pipe, Blossom Crumpton	3.00
Aug. 27—Returning officer, F. M. Merchant	3.60
Total paid out of general fund in Aug. 1930	$3,985.91
Sept. 4—Enumerating school children, E. W. Butler	21.80
Sept. 4—Enumerating school children, Judson Strock	34.90
Sept. 4—Lumber used to build door steps at alms house, Lester Jones	5.44
Sept. 4—Cost in W. E. Baker case, clerk Supreme Court	17.25
Sept. 4—Salary as janitor, Effie Duke	50.00
Sept. 4—Expenses in carrying Robety Cleckler to Insane Hospital, J. D. Collins	21.90
Sept. 4—Expenses in Theodore Mims case, J. D. Collins	3.00
Sept. 4—Expenses in Ted Wilson case, J. D. Collins	11.50
Sept. 4—Paid E. J. Reynolds for wood, J. D. Collins	4.00
Sept. 4—Salary as county treasurer in August, Gertrude P. Calloway	83.33
Sept. 4—Election manager, Mat Vines	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, C. B. Huett	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, C. T. Walker	2.00
Sept. 4—Returning officer, A. A. Attoway	3.20
Sept. 4—Returning officer, J. B. Moore	3.80
Sept. 4—Election clerk, Grady Taylor	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, S. W. Clark	2.00
Sept. 4—Postage for circuit clerk's office, J. Z. Mims	4.24
Sept. 4—Exofficio fees, J. Z. Mims	125.00
Sept. 4—Hauling freight, J. W. Franklin	11.00
Sept. 4—Rent on Mrs. Stapp's office, M. A. Gore,	15.00
Sept. 4—Commissioners services, J. P. Bean	58.00
Sept. 4—Salary as solicitor, Raymond C. Smith	100.00
Sept. 4—Salary as quarantine officer 2 months Dr. T. J. Marcus	50.00
Sept. 4—Commissioners services, J. L. Burnett	94.70
Sept. 4—Commissioners services, T. A. Maddox	47.05
Sept. 4—Support as provided in Section 4481, Etta Mae Thomas	15.00
Sept. 4—Cots for jail, Clanton Mattress Factory,	23.00
Sept. 4—Commissioners services, A. P. Vinson	55.35
Sept. 4—Salary as county attorney for August, Omar L. Reynolds	50.00
Sept. 4—Salary as child welfare supt., Mrs. C. E. Stapp	66.66
Sept. 4—Salary as county agent for August, C. E. Stapp	137.50
Sept. 4—Election manager, R. J. Mahan	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, J. N. Scott	2.00
Sept. 4—Election clerk, Leon C. Langston	2.00
Sept. 4—Election clerk, Lum Scott	2.00
Sept. 4—Election clerk, W. F. Deshazo	2.00
Sept. 4—Election clerk, Hance Alred	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, F. M. Foshee	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, John Cleckler	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, R. J. Jones	2.00
Sept. 4—Election clerk, J. F. Armstrong	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, E. J. Grant	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, Chester G. Mims	2.00
Sept. 4—Election clerk, W. T. Bean, Jr.	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, W. S. Clark	2.00
Sept. 4—Election clerk, Dewey Hughes	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, E. G. Mullins	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, B. M. Deason	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, R. F. Atkinson	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, W. Y. Keel	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, Omar Gray	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, Clint Atchison	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, Isaac Dennis	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, Leon Popwell	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, T. W. Robinson	2.00
Sept. 4—Election clerk, W. T. Patterson	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, J. R. Robinson	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, Perry Robinson	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, Robert Varden	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, R. S. Chandler	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, G. W. Headley	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, E. A. Arledge	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, R. P. Busby	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, J. D. Harrell	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, H. H. Armstrong	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, W. L. Williams	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, J. Mid Mims	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, E. Robinson	2.00
Sept. 4—Election manager, Chas. Peterson	2.00
Sept. 16—Tightening county truck, Clanton Motors	3.50
Sept. 16—Pens for probate office, The Falconer Co.	3.14
Sept. 16—Election manager, M. Poe	2.00
Sept. 16—Election clerk, Eva Clements	2.00
Sept. 16—Election manager, D. Y. Johnston	2.00
Sept. 16—Election manager, C. D. Thomas	2.00
Sept. 16—Election clerk, Clarence Smith	2.00
Sept. 16—Election manager, E. P. Littlejohn	2.00
Sept. 16—Election clerk, Ada Atkinson	2.00
Sept. 16—Election clerk, Lee Robinson	2.00
Sept. 16—Election clerk, L. C. Keen	2.00
Sept. 16—Election clerk, G. C. Weldon	2.00
Sept. 16—Election clerk, J. P. Payne	2.00
Sept. 16—Election clerk, C. S. Howard	2.00
Sept. 16—Election manager, Ellis Mims	2.00
Sept. 16—Election manager, P. C. Weldon	2.00
Sept. 16—Election manager, R. E. Jones	2.00
Sept. 16—Election clerk, D. C. Giles	2.00
Sept. 16—Election clerk, Virgil Smith	2.00
Sept. 16—Election clerk, Abb Retherford	2.00
Sept. 16—Election manager, J. C. Culp	2.00
Sept. 16—Election manager, S. L. Broadhead	2.00
Sept. 16—Election clerk, S. A. Henley	2.00
Sept. 16—Election manager, J. Monroe Parrish	2.00

Sept. 16—Grand juror, Robert F. Atkinson 3.80
Sept. 16—Grand juror, Joe T. Cobb 4.00
Sept. 16—Grand juror, Enoch H. Adams 3.90
Sept. 16—Grand juror, Robt. L. Veazey 4.10
Sept. 16—Returning officer, J. L. Wilkins 2.80
Sept. 16—Election clerk, Mrs. A. C. Wells 2.00
Sept. 16—Election clerk, Mrs. J. C. Page 2.00
Sept. 16—Election manager, Mrs. Norah Wells 2.00
Sept. 16—Election manager, W. M. Polk 2.00
Sept. 16—Election clerk, Alma Leeper Henderson .. 2.00
Sept. 16—Election manager, M. A. Pinson 2.00
Sept. 16—Election manager, Pink Martin 2.00
Sept. 16—Election manager, L. G. Posey 2.00
Sept. 16—Election clerk, A. B. Culp 2.00
Sept. 16—Grand juror, J. Hunter Gillespie 12.60
Sept. 16—Grand juror, Edwy Conway 13.60
Sept. 16—Grand juror, John A. Cofer 13.70
Sept. 16—Grand juror, Henry E. Robinson 12.85
Sept. 16—Grand juror, Grady D. Broadhead 12.00
Sept. 16—Grand juror, Ernest Killingsworth 14.20
Sept. 16—Grand juror, E. Wess Danforth 12.00
Sept. 16—Grand juror, T. R. Williams 13.50
Sept. 16—Grand juror, Joe D. Culp 13.00
Sept. 16—Grand juror, Abbott Foshee 13.00
Sept. 16—Grand juror, Watson Jones 13.00
Sept. 16—Grand juror, T. Ed Kelley 12.15
Sept. 16—Grand juror, Fred A. Gray 12.20
Sept. 16—Grand juror, Ben J. Sessions 12.00
Sept. 16—Grand juror, Wilbur Ward 12.30
Sept. 16—Grand juror, Will A. Gulledge 13.00
Sept. 22—Election manager, W. P. Cofer 2.00
Sept. 22—Rent on county telephones, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. 20.00
Sept. 22—Office supplies, S. C. Toof & Co. 234.67
Sept. 22—Mimeograph with supplies, S. C. Toof & Co. 215.00
Sept. 22—Election manager, C. H. Giles 2.00
Sept. 22—Election manager, W. E. Baker 2.00
Sept. 22—Election manager, W. M. Oden 2.00
Sept. 22—Election clerk, Martha McAfee 2.00
Sept. 22—Election manager, D. M. Apperson 2.00
Sept. 22—Election manager, J. H. Harrison 2.00
Sept. 22—Election manager, W. D. Rush 2.00
Sept. 22—Election clerk, L. E. Davis 2.00
Sept. 22—Election manager, W. J. Moates 2.00
Sept. 22—Election manager, M. F. Wagoner 2.00
Sept. 22—Election clerk, E. F. Conway 2.00
Sept. 22—Election clerk, J. R. Hall 2.00
Sept. 22—Calls for probate office, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. 6.95
Sept. 22—Election clerk, A. O. Boswell 2.00
Sept. 22—Grand juror, W. Asburry Blalock 12.25
Sept. 22—Grand juror, M. Van Smith 12.25
Sept. 22—Bailiff, W. B. Foshee 12.00
Sept. 26—Election clerk, J. L. Burnett 2.00
Sept. 26—Election manager, Charlie Martin 2.00
Sept. 26—Election manager, O. O. Calfee 2.00
Sept. 26—Election clerk, T. E. Wyatt 2.00
Sept. 26—Election manager, S. J. Sexton 2.00
Sept. 26—Election clerk, C. J. Mitchel 2.00
Sept. 26—Election clerk, C. H. Robinson 2.00
Sept. 26—Freight and express, L. H. Reynolds .. 100.53
Sept. 26—Court reporter, Porter McKay 74.00
Sept. 27—Election clerk, Inez Wright 2.00
Sept. 27—Election manager, L. H. Gentry 2.00
Sept. 27—Election manager, John Wright 2.00
Sept. 27—Lights for court house and jail, Ala. Power Co. 27.26

Total paid out of general fund for September, 1930 ..... $2,253.72
Oct. 3—Toilet paper for alms house, Taylor Wholesale Gro. Co. 6.50
Oct. 3—Laundrying towels, Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Co. ..... .22
Oct. 3—Election manager, Harve Collins 2.00
Oct. 3—Election manager, W. H. Foshee 2.00
Oct. 3—Election manager, W. E. Northrup 2.00
Oct. 3—Eelction manager, M. E. Willis 2.00
Oct. 3—Election manager, W. H. Dobbs 2.00
Oct. 6—Election manager, Columbus Mitchell 2.00
Oct. 6—Election manager, G. T. Guy 2.00
Oct. 6—Election clerk, M. N. Burnett 2.00
Oct. 6—Mdse. for county, Clanton Cash Store 53.63
Oct. 10—Pulling truck out of mud, Walter Popwell, 1.50
Oct. 10—Election manager, H. T. Williams 2.00
Oct. 10—Election clerk, J. R. Owens 2.00
Oct. 10—Salary as quarantine officer, Dr. T. J. Marcus 25.00
Oct. 10—Pine for court house, Jodie Connell 2.00
Oct. 10—Salary as county agent, C. E. Stapp 137.50
Oct. 10—Commissioners services, T. A. Maddox .. 67.00
Oct. 10—Janitor, Effie Dukes 50.00
Oct. 10—Plumbing at court house and jail, J. E. Gore 12.00
Oct. 10—Salary as county treasurer in Sept., Gertrude P. Calloway 83.33
Oct. 10—Rent on Mrs. Stapp's office, M. A. Gore 15.00
Oct. 10—Salary as county attorney, Omar L. Reynolds 50.00
Oct. 10—11 cot pads for jail, Clanton Mattress Factory 31.90
Oct. 10—Beds and pillows for alms house, Clanton Mattress Factory 41.00
Oct. 10—Painting and flooring porches at alms house, J. D. Bean 5.00
Oct. 10—Premium on bond tax collector and tax assessor, R. A. Brown Co. 350.00
Oct. 15—Election manager, W. D. Burnett 2.00
Oct. 15—Commissioners services, J. L. Burnett .. 83.00
Oct. 15—Visit paupers at alms house, Dr. S. C. Wood 55.10
Oct. 15—Commissioners services, A. P. Vinson 46.00
Oct. 15—Exofficio fees, J. Z. Mims, clerk circuit court 125.00
Oct. 15—Salary as county solicitor, Raymond C. Smith 100.00
Oct. 15—Commissioners services, J. P. Bean 49.25
Oct. 15—Merchandise for county, Calloway Drug Co. 6.25
Oct. 15—Salary as child welfare supt., Mrs. C. E. Stapp 66.66
Oct. 15—Hauling freight, J. W. Franklin 5.00
Oct. 15—Postage for Sheriff's office, W. G. Culp .. 5.00
Oct. 15—Stovewood at jail, J. D. Collins 4.00
Oct. 15—Pine, J. D. Collins 1.50
Oct. 15—Expense in Collum case, J. D. Collins 11.50
Oct. 15—Trip to Selma to carry Cook, J. D. Collins 9.00
Oct. 15—Trip to alms house to carry driver, J. D. Collins 1.50
Oct. 15—Expense in carrying patient to Hospital at Tuscaloosa, J. D. Collins 22.00
Oct. 15—Expense in Northcutt case, J. D. Collins, 3.00
Oct. 15—Office Supplies, Marshall & Bruce Co. .. 22.05
Oct. 15—Office supplies, Roberts & Son..... 1,115.12
Oct. 15—Support as provided by law, Etta Mae Baker 15.00
Oct. 20—Election manager, Emmett Carlee 2.00
Oct. 20—Election clerk, C. R. Foss 2.00
Oct. 20—Calls for probate office, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. 8.45
Oct. 20—Rent on county telephones, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. 20.00
Oct. 29—Election clerk, H. R. Oden 2.00
Oct. 29—Election manager, W. S. Littleton 2.00
Oct. 24—Election clerk, A. A. Conway 2.00
Oct. 24—Election clerk, C. L. Wilkins 2.00
Oct. 24—Election manager, C. J. Littlejohn 2.00
Oct. 24—Election manager, H. E. Robinson 2.00
Oct. 29—Election manager, J. C. Dennis 2.00
Oct. 29—Potts lot which adjoins the court house, M. A. Gore 3,780.00

Total disbursements from general fund for October, 1930 ..... $6,525.96
Nov. 10—Election returning officer, Mat Mahan 3.10
Nov. 10—Election returning officer, L. H. Bean 3.20
Nov. 10—Election returning officer, J. W. Abbott .. 3.60
Nov. 10—Election returning officer, J. R. Hardy, 2.00
Nov. 10—Election returning officer, W. B. Foshee, 2.00
Nov. 10—Election returning officer, M .V. Smith, 2.00
Nov. 10—Election returning officer, J. W. Howard 3.40
Nov. 10—Election returning officer, J. W. Cox 3.00
Nov. 10—Election returning officer, Sam Shoults 4.60
Nov. 10—Election returning officer, J. L. Burnett, 4.10
Nov. 10—Election returning officer, T. J. Martin, 2.80
Nov. 10—Election returning officer, Ellis Mims 2.70
Nov. 10—Election returning officer, P. C. Weldon, 2.60
Nov. 10—Election returning officer, J. W. Cullum, 3.70
Nov. 10—Election returning officer, L. G. Posey 4.00
Nov. 10—Election returning officer, W. L. Williams 3.80
Nov. 10—Election returning officer, M. L. Milford, 3.20
Nov. 10—Election returning officer, J. L. Easterling 2.80
Nov. 10—Petit juror, J. Hardy Allen 3.80
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Joe B. Hicks 4.70
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Clyde C. Lenoir 17.30
Nov. 10—Petit juror, J. D. Mullins 15.90
Nov. 10—Petit juror, W. Floyd Erwin 16.00
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Joseph F. Higgins 15.00
Nov. 10—Petit juror, A. T. Dawson 16.50
Nov. 10—Petit juror, C. T. Walker 17.60
Nov. 10—Petit juror, W. E. Northrup 16.50
Nov. 10—Petit juror, John R. Large 16.00
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Fulton Kincaid 16.40
Nov. 10—Petit juror, J. B. Hardy 16.50
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Robert L. Tucker 16.90
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Sidney L. Gibson 13.00
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Z. L. Hamrick 16.50
Nov. 10—Petit juror, J. S. Cook 17.00
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Frank M. Guy 15.20
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Columbus C. Owens 16.70
Nov. 10—Petit juror, J. Marvin Kelley 15.80
Nov. 10—Petit juror, B. H. Wells 15.50
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Ethan L. Jones 16.60
Noy. 10—Petit juror, Pate Arledge 16.40
Nov. 10—Petit juror, J. Frank Lowery 16.60
Nov. 10—Petit juror, J. L. Cannon 16.40
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Ocie L. Devaughn 15.60
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Eugene Davenport 15.80
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Jim L. Williams 15.80
Nov. 10—Petit juror, E. Fred Merchant 16.20
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Charlie C. Gay 17.60
Nov. 10—Petit juror, John W. Cagle 16.70
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Charlie B. Huett 15.90
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Henry Miller 15.10
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Alphonza Robinson 16.80
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Gill G. Gray 15.10
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Johnnie H. Jones 15.80
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Charlie L. Wilkins 15.80
Nov. 10—Petit juror, B. Baldwin Scott 16.10
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Jess Albert Culp 15.50
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Oscar E. Sewell 16.50
Nov. 10—Petit juror, T. Sam Johnson 15.00
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Ben F. Edwards 15.80
Nov. 10—Petit juror, Andrew Davis 16.00
Nov. 10—Petit juror, J. K. T. Daniel, ... 15.40
Nov. 10—Petit juror, G. Cleve Armstrong 12.00
Nov. 10—Petit juror, W. Jeff Best 15.75
Nov. 10—Election manager, P. D. Wilson 2.00
Nov. 10—Election clerk, W. H. Wilson 2.00
Nov. 10—Election manager, S. P. Collins 2.00
Nov. 10—Election clerk, J. L. Abbott 2.00
Nov. 10—Curtain, Chilton County High School 100.00
Nov. 15—Checking lumber, J. D. Rockett 5.00
Nov. 15—Hardware for county, Clanton Building Supply Company, ... 101.05
Nov. 15—Ex officio fees, L. H. Reynolds 200.00
Nov. 15—Presiding over Court, L. H. Reynolds 91.85
Nov. 15—Making two lists of voters for August Primary, and one list for general election, Mrs. Audell Burnett Miller 785.10
Nov. 15—Freight, express, stamps, etc., L. H. Reynolds 289.05
Nov. 15—Express, J. L. Burnett ..... .37
Nov. 15—Commissioners services, J. P. Bean 71.50
Nov. 15—Salary as Child Welfare Superintendent, Mrs. C. E. Stapp 66.66
Nov. 15—Painting jail, J. D. Collins, Jr., ... 35.00
Nov. 15—Jury commissioner, John W. Browder 160.00
Nov. 15—Jury commissioner, W. T. White 60.00
Nov. 15—Salary as county attorney, Omar L. Reynolds 50.00
Nov. 15—Salary as County agent, C. E. Stapp .. 137.50
Nov. 15—Salary as janitor, Effie Duke 50.00
Nov. 15—Trip to Birmingham and expense in Carrying truck, D. H. Arant, ... 16.40
Nov. 15—Trip to Birmingham to bring truck back, Walter Vinson 4.00
Nov. 15—Jury commissioner, Will R. Clements 60.00
Nov. 15—Trip to Birmingham to carry truck Prender Arant 3.00
Nov. 15—Six pair blankets for jail, Chicago Sales Company 8.94
Nov. 15—Commissioners services, J. L. Burnett 76.70
Nov. 15—26 meals for jury, Clanton Cafe 15.00
Nov. 15—Commissioners services, T. A. Maddox 61.65
Nov. 15—Board for paupers, J. D. Bean 791.60
Nov. 15—Salary as County treasurer, in October, 1930, Gertrude P. Calloway 83.33
Nov. 15—Trip to get plow, Lester Deason 2.00
Nov. 15—Plumbing at courthouse and jail, M. L. Rogers 10.00
Nov. 15—Commissioners services, A. P. Vinson 43.40
Nov. 15—Washing blankets for jail, Georgia Dukes 2.25
Nov. 15—Work on boiler, Effie Dukes 2.00
Nov. 15—Expense in carrying Cleckler to hospital, J. D. Collins 22.00
Nov. 15—Ex-officio fees, J. D. Collins 150.00
Nov. 15—Paid Payton for pine at jail, J. D. Collins 2.00
Nov. 15—Paid Easterling for pine at jail, J. D. Collins 2.00
Nov. 15—Paid Mims for pine at jail, J. D. Collins 2.00
Nov. 15—Three months guard at jail, G. W. Murrah 60.00
Nov. 15—Postage for sheriff, W. G. Culp 4.00
Nov. 15—Paid Reynolds for stovewood, J. D. Collins 4.00
Nov. 15—Salary as Chief Deputy from May to November, 1930, W. G. Culp 600.00
Nov. 15—Election manager, B. G. Jones 2.00
Nov. 15—Election manager, Forest Williams, ... 2.00
Nov. 15—Election manager, W. T. White 2.00
Nov. 15—Election manager, O. R. Robinson 2.00
Nov. 15—Election manager, C. D. Duke 2.00
Nov. 15—Election manager, M. F. Jones 2.00
Nov. 15—Election clerk, N. L. Roberts 2.00
Nov. 15—Election manager, J. M. Popwell 2.00
Nov. 15—Election manager, J. I. Bice 2.00
Nov. 15—Election manager, R. F. Atkinson 2.00
Nov. 15—Election manager, S. J. Sexton 2.00
Nov. 15—Election manager, D. M. Apperson 2.00
Nov. 15—Election manager, Hardy Harrison 2.00
Nov. 15—Election manager, Ernest Davis 2.00
Nov. 15—Election clerk, J. A. Sample 2.00
Nov. 15—Election clerk, Walter M. Parnell 2.00
Nov. 15—Election manager, Jess Retherford 2.00
Nov. 15—Election manager, Perry Robinson 2.00
Nov. 15—Election manager, J. R. Hall 2.00
Nov. 15—Election clerk, Willie Shaw 2.00
Nov. 15—Election clerk, B. B. Armstrong 2.00
Nov. 15—Election clerk, Lee Ousley 2.00
Nov. 15—Election manager, S. A. Henley 2.00
Nov. 15—Election clerk, E. Robinson 2.00
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Emett Moore 16.00
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Albert Garner 5.40
Nov. 15—Petit juror, J. Pope Payne 4.50
Nov. 15—Petit juror, William Green Atkinson 10.20
Nov. 15—Petit juror, R. A. (Tam) Miller 10.70
Nov. 15—Petit juror, G. Eugene Wilkinson 10.40
Nov. 15—Petit juror, R. Harrison Taylor 12.00
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Jess J. Hayes 13.50
Nov. 15—Petit juror, J. Hugh Jones 12.00
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Jasper R. Robinson 13.10
Nov. 15—Petit juror, H. L. Walker 12.80
Nov. 15—Petit juror, E. L. McKinney 13.00
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Joel H. Gulledge 13.00
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Frank P. James 12.00
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Albert Davis 12.00
Nov. 15—Petit juror, W. Frank Hudson 13.55
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Frank Perry 13.60
Nov. 15—Petit juror, R. E. Miller 12.80
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Henry C. Vines 12.20
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Guy H. Caffey 13.00
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Jeff W. Satterwhite 13.65
Nov. 15—Petit juror, E. N. Bentley 12.80
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Albert Jones 13.70
Nov. 15—Petit juror, D. Sebe Robinson 12.70
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Forrest Williams 13.40
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Guy W. Nelson 13.00
Nov. 15—Petit juror, John F. Williams 13.00
Nov. 15—Petit juror, S. D. Williams 13.00
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Claud D. Bullard 13.50
Nov. 15—Petit juror, W. Z. Hodges 12.00
Nov. 15—Petit juror, L. G. (Tobe) Posey 14.00
Nov. 15—Petit juror, John G. Bililngsley 12.80
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Emmett Billingsley 12.80
Nov. 15—Petit juror, John W. Deramus 13.20
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Robert F. Atkinson 12.90
Nov. 15—Petit juror, J. B. Parrish 12.70
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Grenn D. Retherford 19.00
Nov. 15—Petit juror, J. A. Sample 14.50
Nov. 15—Petit jurer, Henry G. Herrod 14.70
Nov. 15—Petit juror, T. C. McSwain 12.00
Nov. 15—Petit juror, W. Hunter Rasco 13.60
Nov. 15—Petit juror, Virgil Elmore 12.00
Nov. 15—Returning officer, Charlie Giles 3.00
Nov. 15—Returning officer, C. C. Vinson 2.80
Nov. 15—Returning officer, O. J. Payne 3.80
Nov. 15—Court reporter, Porter McKay 74.00
Nov. 15—Court reporter, Porter McKay 74.00
Nov. 15—Bailiff, J. L. Easterling 24.00
Nov. 14—Bailiff, W. B. Foshee 24.00
Nov. 15—Bailiff, G. W. Murrah 24.00
Nov. 17—Election manager, Mrs. J. R. Foss 2.00
Nov. 17—Rent on Mrs. Stapp's office, M. A. Gore, 15.00
Nov. 17—Support for children, Etta Mae Thomas, 15.00
Nov. 17—Election clerk, L. C. Keen 2.00
Nov. 17—Election manager, Zeb Lockhart 2.00
Nov. 17—Election manager, T. F. Patterson 2.00
Nov. 17—Election manager, H. H. Armstrong 2.00
Nov. 15—Office supplies, Southern Printing & Engraving Co. 44.80
Nov. 17—Salary as county solicitor, Raymond C. Smith 100.00
Nov. 17—Salary as quarantine officer, Dr. T. J. Marcus 25.00
Nov. 17—Jury commissioner, H. T. Williams 60.00
Nov. 17—Office supplies, Union-Banner 684.50
Nov. 17—2 gallons enamel and one-half gallon linseed oil, Calloway Drug Co. 8.25
Nov. 17—Repairing furnace at court house, J. E. Gore 8.00
Nov. 17—Lights for court house and jail, Alabama Power Co. 55.25
Nov. 17—Election manager, P. D. Wilson 2.00
Nov. 17—Election clerk, Guy Higgins 2.00
Nov. 17—Election clerk, J. B. Atkinson 2.00
Nov. 17—Election manager, E. A. Norris 2.00
Nov. 17—Election returning officer, L. J. Perry 3.50
Nov. 20—Election returning officer, E. N. Bentley, 2.80
Nov. 20—Petit juror, W. W. (Bud) Jones 12.00
Nov. 20—Election manager, Hoyt Freeman 2.00
Nov. 20—Ice for court house, Clanton Ice Co. 37.00
Nov. 20—Office supplies, Roberts and Son 79.95
Nov. 20—Auto license book, Marshall & Bruce .. 44.42
Nov. 20—Water for court house, Town of Clanton 132.34
Nov. 20—Water for Sheriff's residence, Town of Clanton 66.97
Nov. 20—Stamps and repairs on typewriter, W. D. Speigner 10.00
Nov. 20—Visit paupers at alms house Dr. S. C. Wood 41.25
Nov. 20—Election manager, Ben Vines 2.00
Nov. 20—Election manager, Ed Lenoir 2.00
Nov. 20—Election manager, Hoyt Freeman 2.00
Nov. 20—Election manager, M. F. Wagoner 2.00
Nov. 20—Election clerk, V. C. McKee 2.00
Nov. 24—1 high-low copy holder, Staklata Mfg. Co. 9.00
Nov. 24—Rent on telephones, Southern Bell Tel. Co. 20.00
Nov. 24—Calls for probate office, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. 6.50
Nov. 24—Election manager, Johnie Robinson 2.00
Nov. 24—Election manager, Clarence Smith 2.00
Nov. 24—Election manager, E. P. Littlejohn 2.00
Nov. 24—Election manager, J. L. Dupree 2.00
Nov. 24—Election manager, S. L. Gibson 2.00
Nov. 24—Election manager, Moody McGee 2.00
Nov. 24—Election clerk, C. T. Walker 2.00
Nov. 24—Election clerk, Dalton Giles 2.00
Nov. 24—Election clerk, Lindsey Minor 2.00
Nov. 24—Election manager, Andrew Blow 2.00
Nov. 24—Election clerk, C. H. Robinson 2.00
Transfer to road fund, by order of Commissioners Court 15,000.00

$22,330.83
Dec. 1—Election clerk, J. M. Busby 2.00
Dec. 1—Election clerk, George Adams 2.00
Dec. 1—Election clerk, C. W. Scott 2.00
Dec. 1—Election clerk, J. D. Armstrong 2.00
Dec. 1—Election clerk, Jim F. Armstrong 2.00
Dec. 1—Election clerk, Miss Lena Downs 2.00
Dec. 1—Election clerk, Lee Boockholdt 2.00
Dec. 1—Election clerk, J. D. Yeagen 2.00
Dec. 1—Election clerk, Perry Gore 2.00
Dec. 1—Election clerk, S. P. Collins 2.00
Dec. 1—Election clerk, W. L. Leary 2.00
Dec. 1—Election clerk, W. P. Lowery 2.00
Dec. 1—Election clerk, R. S. Chandler 2.00
Dec. 1—Election clerk, T. D. Hall 2.00
Dec. 1—Election clerk, J. D. Harrell 2.00
Dec. 1—Refund on license, Nrs. J. E. Sims 2.44
Dec. 1—Hauling freight, J. W. Franklin 4.00
Dec. 1—Election manager, R. N. Foshee 2.00
Dec. 1—Election manager, W. W. Cobern 2.00
Dec. 1—Election manager, W. S. Clark 2.00
Dec. 1—Election manager, C. L. Wilkins 2.00
Dec. 1—Election manager, J. C. Payne 2.00
Dec. 1—Election manager, Oliver Smith 2.00
Dec. 1—Election manager, J. Monroe Parrish 2.00
Dec. 1—Commissioners services, A. P. Vinson 30.40
Dec. 1—Election returning officer, J. D. Hilyer 3.20
Dec. 1—Bailiff, W. B. Foshee 6.00
Dec. 1—Petit juror, Arelioius Attoway 4.20
Dec. 9—Mdse. for county, Clanton Cash Store .. 23.05
Dec. 9—2 trips to Birmingham after machine parts, D. H. Arant 10.00
Dec. 9—Freight, express, stamps, etc., L. H. Reynolds 107.69
Dec. 9—Salary as janitor, Effie Duke 50.00
Dec. 9—Stamps for office, B. Lawrence 1.50
Dec. 9—Postage for superintendent's office, B. Lawrence 1.00
Dec. 9—Stamps, B. Lawrence ..... .50
Dec. 9—Carbon paper for probate office, McQuidy Printing Co. 4.17
Dec. 9—Unloading lumber at jail, Melvin Mims .. 6.00
Dec. 9—Unloading lumber at jail, Calvin Peoples .. 3.00
Dec. 9—Unloading lumber at jail, Houston Darby .. 1.00
Dec. 9—Salary as county attorney, Omar L. Reynolds 50.00
Dec. 9—Trip to Birmingham after machine parts, L. P. Arant 5.00
Dec. 9—Casket for pauper, J. Mell Martin 32.50
Dec. 9—Work at court house and jail, E. W. Danforth 9.00
Dec. 9—Work at court house and jail, Roy Downs, 7.20
Dec. 9—Salary as county treasurer in November, Gertrude P. Calloway 83.33
Dec. 9—Salary as county agent, C. E. Stapp 137.50
Dec. 9—Support (see Sec. 4481), Etta Mae Thomas, ... 15.00
Der. 9—Salary as quarantine officer, T. J. Marcus 25.00
Dec. 9—Commissioners services, J. L. Burnett 47.55
Dec. 9—Right of way, Dr. Lonnie Parrish 50.00
Dec. 9—Pulling machine out of mud, Reedie Culp, 2.00
Dec. 9—Commissioners services, J. P. Bean 12.50
Dec. 9—Pine at court house, W. H. Rhodes 2.50
Dec. 9—Rent on Mrs. Stapp's office, M. A. Gore, 15.00
Dec. 9—Refund on business license, DeMabel's Beauty Shop 1.25
Dec. 9—Office supplies, Chilton County News 18.20
Dec. 9—Election manager, Emette Carlee 2.00
Dec. 9—Election manager, Arthur Lecroy 2.00
Dec. 9—Election manager, Frank Massey 2.00
Dec. 9—Election manager, W. E. Baker 2.00
Dec. 9—Election manager, Walter Lawley 2.00
Dec. 9—Election manager, W. M. Oden 2.00
Dec. 9—Election manager, Fred Oden 2.00
Dec. 9—Election manager, O. L. Devaughn 2.00
Dec. 9—Election manager, W. H. Dobbs 2.00
Dec. 9—Election clerk, C. A. Retherford 2.00
Dec. 9—Election manager, Pink Martin 2.00
Dec. 9—Election manager, J. Mid Mims 2.00
Dec 11—Salary as child welfare supt., Mrs. C. E. Stapp 66.66
Dec. 11—Adding machine ribbons, Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1.25
Dec. 11—Commissioners services, T. A. Maddox .. 57.20
Dec. 11—2 cross ties, Robert Teel 1.00
Dec. 11—Salary as county solicitor, Raymond C. Smith 100.00
Dec. 11—Election clerk, A. A. Culver 2.00
Dec. 11—Election clerk, A. B. Culp 2.00
Dec. 26—Election manager, R. A. Hudson 2.00
Dec. 26—Election manager, Earl Thomas 2.00
Dec. 26—Election manager, J. F. Gilliland 2.00
Dec. 26—Election manager, W. N. Thomas 2.00
Dec. 26—Election clerk, O. R. Mullins 2.00
Dec. 26—Election clerk, Ruth Jones 2.00
Dec. 26—Election clerk, C. B. Lenoir 2.00
Dec. 26—Election clerk, J. R. Owens 2.00
Dec. 26—Election manager, Isaac Vinson 2.00
Dec. 26—Election manager, J. S. Dennis 2.00
Dec. 26—Election clerk, E. F. Conway 2.00
Dec. 26—Election clerk, Fleetwood Rasberry 2.00
Dec. 26—Election manager, Walter Kendrick 2.00
Dec. 26—Lights for court house and jail, Alabama Power Co. 44.73



Here's your Chick insurance

Jazz ALL MASH STARTER

ONE FEED
ONE BAG
ONE COST

WITH COD LIVER OIL and DRIED BUTTERMILK

The money you paid for those chicks . . . and the money you expect to make out of them . . . both depends on the care and feed they get now!

There is no chance to go wrong now on feeding. When you start your first hatch on Jazz All Mash Starter you know your chicks are getting MASH and GRAIN in exactly the right proportion. The two are scientifically balanced and blended in one bag!

You know that each mouthful contains ANIMAL proteins and from the right source . . . dried buttermilk.

That's real protection . . . real insurance . . . but it isn't all:

You know that each day your chicks are getting plenty of LIQUID SUNSHINE from pure refined Norwegian Cod Liver Oil. And you know why liquid sunshine is so important . . . there's Vitamin "A" in it to make them grow . . . and its rich content of Vitamin "D" is the best preventative known for rickets.

And no wonder they relish it . . . Jazz All Mash Starter is as *fresh*, *tasty* and *nutritious* as many foods served on your own table. There's a Jazz dealer near you. Ask him for our new booklet, "Proteins and Profits," which gives complete feeding directions.



and how they relish it!

Fresh Tasty! Nutritious! With these ingredients no wonder they relish it: Dried buttermilk, ground No. 2 wheat, pure ground oat groats, mixture of ground No. 2 yellow corn, gray wheat shorts, 1½ per cent sterilized pure bone meal, pure refined cod liver oil, 1 per cent charcoal and ½ of 1 per cent salt.

COSBY-HODGES MILLING CO.
Manufacturers *Birmingham*

Dec. 26—Premium on insurance for alms house, C. Reese Mullins 71.08
Dec. 26—Building brick flues at alms house, H. L. Little 2.80
Dec. 26—Work on fire place at alms house, Sankie Little 4.55
Dec. 26—Repairing fire place at alms house, Lloyd Bean 3.00
Dec. 26—Blacksmith, T. E. Carlton 18.25
Dec. 26—Commissioners services, J. P. Bean 67.50
Dec. 26—Commissioners services, A. P. Vinson .. 52.95
Dec. 26—Feeding jury, Dixie Cafe 16.90
Dec. 26—Premium on county treasurer's bond, R. A. Brown & Co. 750.00
Dec. 26—Insurance on court house, Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. 498.00
Dec. 26—Paint and labor for top of court house, P. G. Marcus 30.00
Dec. 26—Janitor's services, Effie Duke 37.50
Dec. 26—Commissioners services, J. L. Burnett 75.40
Dec. 26—Election clerk, Donald Merchant 2.00
Dec. 26—Election manager, Charlie Martin 2.00
Dec. 26—Election clerk, R. M. Waldrop 2.00
Dec. 26—Election clerk, O. O. Calfee 2.00
Dec. 26—Election manager, T. J. Henderson 2.00
Dec. 26—Election manager, E. G. Mullins 2.00
Dec. 26—Election manager, W. Y. Keel 2.00
Dec. 26—Election manager, Cleve McGee 2.00
Dec. 26—Election manager, A. F. Mims 2.00
Dec. 26—Election manager, D. T. Robinson 2.00
Dec. 26—Election manager, Monroe Nix 2.00
Dec. 26—Election manager, W. J. Moates 2.00
Dec. 26—Election manager, J. T. Cox 2.00
Dec. 26—Election manager, J. W. Cleckler 2.00
Dec. 26—Unloading lumber off car, Prender Arant, 6.00
Dec. 26—Unloading lumber off car, Luther Arant, 4.50
Dec. 26—Calls for probate office, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. 8.05
Dec. 26—Rent on telephones, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. 20.00
Dec. 26—Exchange of 2 tires, R. W. Lowe 55.00
Dec. 26—Hauling freight, J. W. Franklin 2.00
Dec. 26—Unloading lumber off car, Loveless Tinsley 1.50
Dec. 26—Resetting grate at alms house Birdie Parrish 7.00
Dec. 26—Casket for pauper, J. Mell Martin 25.00
Dec. 26—Rent of land for gas tank, Grady Reynolds 25.00
Dec. 26—Salary as cour reporter, Porter McKay, 74.00
Dec. 26—Stationery, Marshall & Bruce Co. 44.79
Dec. 26—Juryman, Renfroe Jones 3.00
Dec. 26—Juryman, M. D. Foshee 3.00
Dec. 26—Juryman, M. A. Gore 3.00
Dec. 26—Juryman, Mack Wyatt 3.00
Dec. 26—Juryman, M. A. Gore 3.00
Dec. 26—Juryman, G. C. Headley 3.00

Total paid out of general fund for December, 1930 ..... $3,087.29

TO CASH RECEIVED—ROAD FUND

July 1—Balance in road fund $22,167.21
July 1—L. H. Reynolds, road tax 40.00
July 1—W. L. Popwell, lumber 3.15
July 1—P. M. Cleckler, work done by road machine 15.00

Total receipts in road fund $22,225.36
Less Disbursements 5,421.43

Aug. 1—Balance in road fund $16,803.93
Aug. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, road tax 265.00
Aug. 21—J. S. Lockhart, lumber 1.60

Total receipts in road fund $17,070.53
Less Disbursements 4,097.36

Sept. 1—Balance in road fund $12,973.17
Sept. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, road tax 457.50

Total receipts in road fund $13,430.67
Less Disbursements 3,032.43

Balance in road fund $10,398.24
Oct. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, road tax 300.00

Total receipts in road fund $10,698.24
Less disbursements 2,999.91

Balance in road fund ..... $ 7,698.33
Nov. 1—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, oad tax 715.34
Nov. 5—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, road tax 30.00
Nov. 15—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, for C. C. Conway, road work 34.50
Nov. 17—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, road tax 958.79
Nov. 17—Transfer from general fund by order Commissioners Court 15,000.00

Total receipts in road fund for November, 1930 ..... $24,436.96
Less Disbursements 16,096.35

Dec. 1—Balance in road fund ..... $ 8,340.61
Dec. 1—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, road tax, 614.74
Dec. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, road work 122.50
Dec. 15—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, road work 1,111.69

Total receipts in road fund $10,189.54
Less Disbursements 680.31

Jan. 1—Balance in road fund ..... $ 9,509.23

BY CASH PAID OUT—ROAD FUND

July 5—Gravel, Hardy Allen $1.00
July 10—Lumber delivered at jail, W. A. Reynolds 618.71
July 10—Work on county truck, Calloway Garage 30.60
July 10—Stacking lumbed, J. L. Easterling 2.00
July 10—Lumber delivered at jail, W. A. Reynolds 1,595.83
July 12—Repairing bridge, C. A. Retherford 8.00
July 12—Lumber delivered at jail, T. G. Culp .. 201.28
July 12—Lumber delivered at jail, A. L. Smith 42.80
July 12—Lumber delivered by A. L. Smith First National Bank 101.80
July 12—Treating county's lumber, Producers's Wood Preserving Co. 1,604.36
July 12—Parts for Indiana Truck, Indiana Truck Co. 91.18
July 12—Stacking lumber, Phillip Calentine 4.00
July 12—Hauling lumber off of car, Jodie Minor 6.00
July 12—Stacking lumber, C. C. Johnson 6.00
July 12—Unloading and starking lumber, J. J. Johnson 12.38
July 12—Machine parts, G. C. Phillips Tractor Co. 91.13
July 12—Hardware for county, Gullege Bros. 6.07
July 12—Machine parts, Smith-Pittman Tractor Co. 369.32
July 12—Blacksmith work, T. E. Carlton 59.00
July 12—Nails used in Beat 15, Crane and Ousley ..... .90
July 12—Hardware for county, Farmers Hardware Co. 15.94
July 12—Spark Pulgs, C. E. Hornsby 6.00
July 12—Hardware for county, Maplesville Hardware Co. 18.85
July 12—Lumber, N. W. Harrison 7.27
July 12—Lumber, N. W. Harrison 98.27
July 12—Lumber, John Haigler 16.50
July 12—Hauling lumber to repair bridges, J. L. Peters 5.00
July 12—Hardware for couty, Jemison Hardware Co. 117.47
July 12—Freight on gas, L. & N. Railroad Co. .. 283.77

Total disbursments from road fund in July 1930. ..... $5,421.43
Aug. 16—Blacksmith work, T. E. Carlton 62.30
Aug. 16—Lumber used in Beat 1, Delbert Brand 30.22
Aug. 19—Work on county truck, Calloway Garage 87.34
Aug 19—Parts for machines, G. C. Phillips Tractor Co. 112.51
Aug 19—Tractor, G. C. Phillips Tractor Co. 2,431.50
Aug. 19—Fan belts and hose, Diefs Service Station 9.20
Aug. 19—Blacksmith work, J. M. Robinson 24.10
Aug 19—Hardware for county, Clanton Building and Supply Co. 53.85
Aug. 19 —Hardware for county, Jones Hardware Company 289.01
Aug 19—Oi and grease used to repair roads, Standard Oil Co. 115.18
Aug. 19—Oil and grease used to repair roads, Woco Pep Co. 100.47
Aug. 19—Labor on truck, Bates Motor Co. 1.50
Ang. 19—Lumber delivered to J. P. Bean, R. M. Vines 141.14
Aug. 19—Work on Lock 12 road, Sam Cleckler 1.50
Aug. 19—Work on Lock 12 road, Dock Cleckler 1.50
Aug. 19—Lumber used to reair bridges, W. E. Plier 11.20
Aug. 19—Parts for county truck, Dickerson and Riddle 23.80
Aug. 19—Gas to repair roads, Collins Filling Station 3.80
Aug. 19—Hardware for county, Gulledge Brothers 23.81
Aug. 19—1 30 x 5 Tire and tube, Clanton Service Station 21.50
Aug. 19—1 30 x 5 tire and 3 tubes, Clanton Service Station 35.90
Aug. 19—Machine parts, Smith Pittman Tractor Company 416.60
Aug. 19—Lumber, E. T. Dennis 23.22
Aug. 23—Blacksmith work, L. L. Seals 2.50
Aug. 23—Oil and grease, Gulf Refining Co. 68.46
Aug. 23—Work on Lock 12 road, M. T. Littlefield 5.25

Total Disbursments from road fund in August, 1930. ..... 4,097.36
Sept. 4—Lumber by W. F. Deshazo, Maplesville Lumber Co. 4.48
Sept. 4—Material for truck, Polk Brothers Motor Co. 2.85
Sept. 4—Lumber by W. F. Shazo, Maplesville Lumber Co. 7.16
Sept. 4—Hauling lumber for bridge, W. G. Glass 4.00
Sept. 4—Chilton County Funding Road and and Bridge Bon, No. 184 and Interest, H. G. Heflin 1,022.13
Sept. 4—Lumber delivered to J. P. Bean, Mat Vines 15.04
Sept. 4—Hardware for county, Clanton Building and Suppiy Co. 91.50
Sept. 10—Hardware for county, Jemison Hardware Co. 92.62
Sept. 10—Lumber, T. F. Patterson 41.15
Sept. 10—Grease, Standard Oil Co. 51.54
Sept. 10—Machine parts, Smith Pittman Tractor Co. 701.00
Sept. 10—Machine parts, G. C. Phillips Tractor Co. 86.19
Sept. 10—Culverts, Tri State Culvert Manufacturing Co. 59.20
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, Mit Kelley 4.00
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, B. B. Armstrong 4.00
Sept. 10—Hauling steel and cement for bridge, Eugene Killingsworth 8.00
Sept. 10—Hauling steel and cement for bridge, Dave Carden 4.00
Sept. 10—Hauling steel for bridge, J. F. Lowery 4.00
Sept. 10—Unloading steel at Wessington, Cliff Watson 1.00
Sept. 10—Fan belts for county truck, Dief's Service Station 5.45
Sept. 10—Parts for county truck, Indiana Truck Company 238.63
Sept. 10—Work and parts for county truck, Calloway Garage 63.25
Sept. 10—Blacksmith work for county, T. E. Carlton 31.05
Sept. 10—Dynamite, fuse and caps, Gulledge Brothers 4.06
Sept. 10—2 ax and handles, Cooper Mercantile Company 5.50
Sept. 10—Hardware for county, Jones Hardware Co. 123.87
Sept. 10—Lumber, Mat Vines 39.90
Sept. 10—Work and parts for machines, Clanton Motors 3.75
Sept. 10—Hardware for county, T. D. Parnell & Sons 5.40
Sept. 10—Grease used to repair roads, Woco Pep Co. 194.93
Sept. 10—30 gallons of gas, Thorsby Garage ... 6.00
Sept. 10—Wrecker service, Franklin Garage 9.75
Sept. 10—Hardware for county, Thorsby Hardware Co. 81.88
Sept. 10—Hardware for county, Maplesville Hardware Co. 13.65
Sept. 22—Work on Lock 12 road, J. M. Mahan ... 1.50

Total disbursments from road fund in September, 1930 ..... 3,032.43
Oct. 6—Lumber used in Beat 15, Grady T. Culp ... 5.72
Oct. 10—Trip to Birmingham for road machinery and getting 1-man tractor out of mud, D. H. Arant 7.00
Oct. 10—Repairing 1-man tractor, C. E. Hornsby 109.79
Oct. 10—4 tires and 4 tubes, R. W. Lowe 90.00
Oct. 10—Blacksmith work for county, T. E. Carlton 70.00
Oct. 15—1 steel bridge, Austin Bridge Co. 947.00
Oct. 15—Blacksmith work, J. M. Robinson 23.00
Oct. 15—Parts for county truck, Dickerson and Riddle 22.80
Oct. 15—Machine parts, G. C. Phillips Tractor Co. 38.25
Oct. 15—Hardware for county, Jones Hardware Co. 93.96
Oct. 15—Work on county trucks, Spurgeon Calloway 101.50
Oct. 15—Hardware for county, Clanton Building and Supply Co. 100.00
Oct. 15—Handling sewers and trip to Birmingham, Jodie Sammons 10.00
Oct. 15—Hardware for county, Gulledge Bros. ... 6.11
Oct. 15—Fan belt and ground wire, Dief's Service Station 2.10
Oct. 15—Hardware for couny and express on machine parts, Jemison Hardware Co. 133.97
Oct. 15—Machine parts, Smith Pittman Tractor Co. 968.91
Oct. 15—Oil and grease for county, Standard Oil Co. 106.26
Oct. 15—Lumber bought by Will Deshazo, D. Gentry 9.81
Oct. 20—Culverts, Newport Culvert Co. Inc. ... 71.28
Oct. 20—Lumber delivered in J. P. Bean's District, J. A. Deason 75.00
Oct. 24—Hardware for county, A. C. Bratton Hardware Co. 6.75
Oct. 24—2 light bulbs for county truck, W. S. Willis .70

Total disbursements from road funds in October, 1930 ..... 2,999.91
Nov. 10—Lumber used in Beat 7, John Haigler ... 7.20
Nov. 10—Changing tires, washing truck and fixing puctures, Standard Oil Co. 3.50
Nov. 10—Lumber delivered in Beat 1, Lewis Littleton 4.30
Nov. 10—Lumber delivered in J. L. Burnett's district, J. G. Haigler 8.40
Nov. 10—Lumber delivered to W. M. D. O'Neil, Joe Sanders 55.97
Nov. 15—Lumber bought by J. J. Johnson, John Minor 12.96
Nov. 15—Spark plugs and valves, C. E. Hornsby ... 5.00
Nov. 15—Hardware for county, Jones Hardware Co. 120.21
Nov. 15—Blacksmith work for county, T. E. Carlton 93.50
Nov. 15—Lumber for county, W. A. Reynolds 2,052.76
Nov. 15—Lumber used in Beat 12, J. N. Glasscock 5.60
Nov. 15—Cotton destroyed in gravel pit, J. T. Thompson 9.00
Nov. 15—Lumber delivered at jail and used in Beat 9, J. D. Cleckler 58.48
Nov. 15—Lumber used in Beat 1, Delbert Brand 37.80
Nov. 17—Grader and grader parts, J. D. Adams, Co. 3,191.87

an ENCOURAGING INVENTORY

THIS is inventory time—the month when business checks up on past achievements and takes stock of present resources to appraise future prospects.

Following the customary plan of business, let's take an inventory now of *Alabama's* past achievements, and present resources and seek to appraise *Alabama's* future prospects.

To make a true accounting of Alabama's progress, we must go back not *one* year but *six*—to 1925—the year that marked the real beginning of Alabama's recent era of industrial expansion and the year that also saw the formation of this company's New Industries Division.

Alabama's inventory for this six year period 1925-1930 would read about like this:

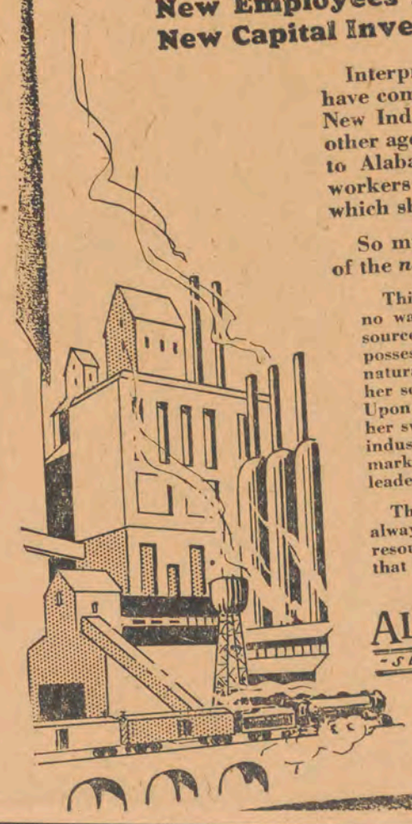
New Industries Established 136
New Employees in New Plants 24,319
New Capital Invested in Industry $68,000,000

Interpreted, these figures mean that new plants which have come into our state thru efforts of this company's New Industries Division, Chambers of Commerce and other agencies, have added nearly $25,000,000 annually to Alabama's buying power by putting 25,000 more workers on plant payrolls. This is an amazing record which should bring a thrill of pride to every citizen.

So much for the past. What of the present? What of the *next* six years?

This depression, from which Alabama is emerging, has in no way impaired or reduced the fundamental, bed rock resources on which past progress has been built. Alabama still possesses an illimitable and virtually untouched wealth of natural resources, the greatest possibly of any state. Beneath her soil are many million tons of coal and ore and limestone. Upon her hills and plains are many million feet of timber. In her swift flowing streams lies the energy to turn the wheels of industry and bear the products of her factories and farms to market and among her citizens are men with qualities of leadership to direct the march of progress.

These are Alabama's stock in trade. It is a stock which is always in demand. During these next six years these natural resources will be in greater demand than ever before. And that means inevitable progress and increased prosperity.



ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
-SERVING FARM--- -FACTORY--FIRESIDE-

Nov. 17—Grader and grader parts, J. D. Adams, Co. 6,380.07
Nov. 17—Parts for Indiana truck, Dickinson and Riddle 136.93
Nov. 17—Parts for Indiana truck, Indiana Truck Co. Inc. 12.29
Nov. 17—Parts for machine, Smith Pittman Tractor Co. 158.35
Nov. 17—Parts for machines, G. C Phillips Tractor Co. 762.55
Nov. 17—Repairing tractors, L. L. Seals 3.00
Nov. 17—Grease, gas, etc,, Franklin Garage 12.25
Nov. 17—Interest on $109,000 of Chilton County Funding Road and to Chase National Bank New York, interest on funding road and bridge bonds 2,725.00
Nov. 20—Gas and labor on trucks and parts, Thorsby Garage 6.75
Nov. 20—Work and parts for county truck, Spurgeon Calloway 39.20
Nov. 20—Oil for county, Georgia-Carolina Oil Co. 175.06
Nov. 24—Lumber used in Beat 8, Joe Sanders ... 22.35

Total disbursements from road fund in November, 1930 ..... 16,096.35
Dec. 3—Repairing tractor, Clanton Motors 5.00
Dec. 3—Bolts, nuts and starting tractor. Clanton Motors 4.15
Dec. 4—Hardware for county, Jones Hardware Co. 30.05
Dec. 3—Lumber used in J. L. Burnett's district, W. D. Nix 3.24
Dec. 3—Hardware for county, Jemison Hardware Co. 49.48
Dec. 9—Machine parts, Smith Pittman Tractor Co. 363.84
Dec. 9—Hardware for county, Jones Hardware Co. 55.11
Dec. 9—Lumber used in J. P. Bean's district C. D. Collins 51.25
Dec. 9—Blacksmith work for county. T. E. Carlton 40.50
Dec. 9—Washing truck and fixing punctures, Teel Service Station 2.50
Dec. 9—Work on county truck, Spurgeon Calloway 28.45
Dec. 9—Parts used on machines, Polk Bros. Motor Co. 3.35
Dec. 9—Labor on battery, Bates Motor Co. ..... .75
Dev. 9—Hardware for county, Clanton Building and Supply Co. 20.64
Dec. 9—Hardware for county, Maplesville Hardware Co. 22.00

Total paid out of road fund for Dec. 1930 680.31

TO CASH RECEIVED—GASOLINE FUND

July 1—Balance in gasoline fund $19,443.90
July 1—State Tax Commission, tax on gas ... 4,489.28

July 31—Total receipts in gasoline fund ... $23,933.18
Less disbursements 3,635.43

Aug 1—Balance in Gasoline fund 20,297.75
Aug 1—State Tax Commission, tax on gas ... 4,396.34

Aug 31—Total receipts in gasoline fund ... $24,694.09
Less bisbursements 7,192.88

Sept. 1—Balance in gasoline fund $17,501.21
Sept. 3—State Tax Commission, tax on gas ... 4,529.66

Sept. 30—Total receipts in gasoline fund ... 22,030.87
Less disbursements 6,000.62

Oct. 1—Balance in gasoline fund $16,030.25
Oct. 2—State Tax Commission, tax on gas ... 4,665.28

Oct. 31—Total receipts in gasoline fund ... $20,695.53
Less disbursements 3,908.08

Nov. 1—Balance in gas fund $16,787.45
Nov. 3—State Tax Commission, tax on gas ... 4,380.51

Nov. 30—Total receipts in gasoline fund ... $21,167.96
Less dibursements 5,770.35

Nov. 30—Balance in gasoline fund $15,397.61
Dec. 10—State Tax Commission, tax on gas ... 4,435.97

Dec. 31—Total receipts in gasoline fund ... 19,833.58
Less disbursements 11,799.00

Jan. 1—Balance in gasoline fund $8,034.58

BY CASH PAID OUT—GASOLINE FUND

July 6—Gravel, Isabella School 4.85
July 6—Road work, Clarence Jones 1.50
July 6—Road work, Frank Sullivan 45.00
July 6—Road work, Guy Williams 78.00
July 6—Road work, John Pate 27.00
July 6—Road work, John Pate 36.00
July 6—Road work, Burgin Ray 91.00
July 6—Road work, E. J. Grant 56.00
July 6—Road work, L. P. Arant 87.00
July 6—Road work Jay Foshee 91.00
July 6—Road work, Lester Deason 50.00
July 6—Road work, J. R. Scott 4.00
July 6—Road work, Prender Arant 6.00
July 6—Road work, Walter Vinson 9.50
July 6—Road work, J. L. Easterling 9.00
July 6—Road work, Kemmie Easterling 6.00
July 6—Road work, Allie Easterling 6.00
July 6—Road work, Curtis Easterling 16.00
July 6—Road work, Jim Easterling 6.00
July 6—Hauling rock, J. W. Thornton 2.00
July 12—Gravel, John Caton ..... .68
July 12—Road work, A. P. Robinson 91.62
July 12—Road work, S. D. Burnett 51.00
July 12—Road work, Joe Dennis 91.00
July 12—Road work, Luther Arant 20.25
July 12—Road work, E. B. Culpepper 108.75
July 12—Road work W. M. Boswell 101.50
July 12—Road work, Alvin Lewis 18.00
July 12—Road work, Ira Cox 56.00
July 6—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 105.00
July 12—Road work, J. C. Atchison 94.25
July 6—Road work, Lester Deason 3.50
July 6—Road work, Grady Giles 61.87
July 12—Road work, Oscar Rominger 84.00
July 6—Road work, Grady Martin 89.37
July 12—Roadwork, M. Gore 105.00
July 12—Road work, H. P. White 12.00
July 12—Repairing bridge, W. F. Deshazo 44.00
July 12—Repairing bridge, O. L. Heddon 66.00
July 12—Repairing bridge, Taft Heddon 20.00
July 12—Repairig bridges, Ezell Calfee 14.00
July 12—Repairing bridges, W. G. Deshazo 10.00
July 12—Repairing bridges, James Deason 18.00
July 12—Repairing bridges, Van Deason 20.00
July 12—Repairing bridge, W. F. Deshazo 20.00
July 12—Repairing bridge, O. L. Heddon 24.00
July 12—Repairing bridge, Taft Heddon 8.00
July 12—Repairing bridge, W. G. Deshazo 8.00
July 12—Repairing bridge, Van Deason 8.00
July 12—Hauling lumber to repair bridge, G. W. Carter 18.00
July 12—Hauling gas to repair roads, D. H. Arant 80.00
July 12—Road work, B. G. Jones 3.25
July 12—Road work J. J. Johnson 29.50
July 12—Road work, Robert Lynch 1.50
July 12—Road work, C. C. Johnson 3.00
July 12—Road work, Arthur Thompson 4.00
July 12—Road work, O. B. Collins 8.00
July 12—Road work, J. F. Poole 22.75
July 12—Road work, T. F. Patterson 21.50
July 12—Road work, E. N. Tracy 4.50
July 12—Road work, W. G. Shaw 3.00
July 12—Road work, R. D. McDowell 24.00
July 12—Road work, G. S. Minor 13.50
July 12—Road work, I. N. Waldrop 9.50
July 12—Road work, J. F. Anderson 22.49
July 12—Road work, Felton Abbot 2.25
July 12—Road work, R. M. Benson 4.25
July 12—Road work, Emmett Abbot ..... .75
July 12—Parts and repairs on county truck to repair roads, Woco Pep Co. 8.98
July 12—Cash paid out for road work, H. B. Oliver 6.65
July 12—Road work, Curtis Jones 76.50
July 12—Road work, Joe Davis 98.00
July 12—Road work, O. C. Hamrick 65.25

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County Solicitor

Smith Building
Attorneys and Counselers at Law
Clanton Alabama

July 12—Road work, T. G. Cofer 4.50
July 12—Road work, H. L. Cofer 3.00
July 12—Road work, L. B. Popwell 7.12
July 12—Road work Cliff Watson ..... .90
July 12—Road work, B. B. Armstrong 4.10
July 12—Road work, A. J. Deason 8.00
July 12—Grease for machines to repair roads, Gulf Refining Co. 9.30
July 12—1 car of gasoline to repair roads, Gulf Refining Co. 1,011.60
July 12—Grease used in tractor to repair roads, Gulf Refining Co. 29.10
July 12—Road work, Luke Hicks 2.25
July 12—Road work, Dave Carden 1.00
July 12—Road work, Grady Watson ..... .90
July 12—Road work, Oscar N. Glasscock 2.25
July 12—Road work, Jim Abbott 34.25
July 12—Repairing bridge, W. C. Haigler 1.00

Total spent in gasoline fund in July 1930 $3,635.43
Aug. 14—Road work, Mc. Rawlinson 16.00
Aug. 14—Grease to repair roads, Standard Oil Co. 96.09
Aug. 14—Road work, Charles Deramus 3.00
Aug. 14—Road work, Delbert Brand 9.75
Aug. 14—Road work, Clarence Vines 32.00
Aug. 14—Road work, Flem Jones 63.20
Aug. 14—Road work Ed Popwell 24.00
Aug. 14—Road work, Robert Ellison 33.00
Aug. 14—Road work, B. G. Jones 72.87
Aug. 14—Road work, Clarence Vines 32.00
Aug. 14—Road work, Fred Robinson 28.80
Aug. 14—Road work, Fred Robinson 36.00
Aug. 14—Road work, J. E. Jones 12.80
Aug. 14—Road work, John Thompson 70.40
Aug. 14—Road work, Elbert Bowles 72.00
Aug. 14—Road work, Percy McKinnon 63.20
Aug. 14—Road work, Percy McKinnon 36.00
Aug. 14—Road work, C. C. Johnson 12.75
Aug. 14—Road work, John Thompson 32.00
Aug. 14—Road work, J. J. Johnson 103.50
Aug. 14—Road work, Johnnie Easterling 5.25
Aug. 14—Road work, Grover Rich 7.50
Aug. 14—Road work, Madison Davis 8.25
Aug. 14—Road work, A. L. Reeves 12.00
Aug. 14—Road work, John Thompson 6.00
Aug. 14—Road work, Lester Cody 2.25
Aug. 14—Road work, Marvin Hilyer 8.25
Aug. 14—Road work, Steve Hilyer 50.00
Aug. 14—Road work, Mitchell Foshee ..... .75
Aug. 14—Road work, V. S. Farris 5.25
Aug. 14—Road work, Harve Willis 4.80
Aug. 14—Road work, Homer Melton 4.50
Aug. 14—Road work, F. J. Ellison 19.20
Aug. 14—Road work, J. A. Jones 24.80
Aug. 14—Road work, G. W. Melton 146.50
Aug. 14—Road work, W. G. Taylor 27.00
Aug. 14—Road work, E. A. Norris 11.75
Aug. 14—Road work, T. F. Patterson 52.25
Aug. 14—Road work, W. A. Norris 3.00
Aug. 14—Road work, E. G. Mullins 1.50
Aug. 14—Road work, Columbus Crocker 16.00
Aug. 14—Road work, Hardy Harrison 112.00
Aug. 14—Road work, W. M. D. O'Neil 56.20
Aug. 14—Road work, H. H. Harrison 56.00
Aug. 14—Road work, Lindsey Cleckler 9.75
Aug. 14—Road work, Ervin Pate 21.60
Aug. 14—Road work, L. B. Popwell 37.25
Aug. 16—Road work, T. F. Patterson 52.75
Aug. 16—Road work, George Williamson 8.00
Aug. 16—Road work, E. N. Tracy 32.62
Aug. 16—Road work, J. M. Gore 82.00
Aug. 16—Road work, L. V. Vinzant 86.00
Aug. 16—Road work, P. G. Robinson 20.00
Aug. 16—Road work, W. H. Dobbs 20.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Rufus Sammons 19.00
Aug. 16—Road work, O. N. Glasscock 86.00
Aug. 16—Road work, G. L. Glass 70.00
Aug. 16—Road work, W. G. Shaw 1.12
Aug 16—Road work, W. G. Shaw 4.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Allen Woldrop 76.00
Aug. 16—Road work, I. N. Waldrop 34.00
Aug. 16—Road work, J. F. Anderson 59 50
Aug. 16—Road work, C. J. Klinner 16.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Enzo Klinner 16.00
Aug. 16—Road work, C. H. Robinson 4.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Judson Easterling 3.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Kemmie Easterling 12.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Curtis Easterling 32.00
Aug. 16—Road work, J. L. Easterling 18.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Jim Easterling 12.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Allie Easterling 12.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge Taft Heddon 7.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, W. F. Deshazo 26.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, Sulley Calfee 4.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, Ezell Calfee 4.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, Hollis Calfee 4.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, James Deason 14.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, James Deason 6.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, Taft Heddon 14.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, Ezell Calfee 15.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, Sulley Calfee 14.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, W. F. Deshazo 32.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Hollis Calfee 4.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, Sulley Calfee 7.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, Ezell Calfee 7.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, Taft Hedon 5.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, W. F. Deshazo 16.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, Hollis Calfee 7.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, James Deason 7.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, James Deason 4.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, Sulley Calfee 4.00
Aug. 16—Reairing bridge, James Deason 8.00
Aug. 16—Reairing bridge, W. G. Deshazo 4.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, Eezll Calfee 8.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, Taft Hedon 8.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, W. F. Deshazo 16.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, Hollis Calfee 6.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, Ezell Calfee 6.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, Taft Heddon 7.00
Aug. 16—Repairing bridge, W. F. Deshazo 16.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Burgin Ray 103.25
Aug. 16—Road work, John Pate 88.50
Aug. 16—Road work, Grady Martin 95.87
Aug. 16—Road work, M. Gore 112.50
Aug. 16—Road work, Grady Giles 66.37
Aug. 16—Road work, Guy Williams 81.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Lester Deason 52.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Lester Deason 3.50
Aug. 16—Road work, Oscar Rominger 90.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Joe Davis 105.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 116.50
Aug. 16—Road work, O. C. Hamrick 67.50
Aug. 16—Road work, Ira Cox 60.00
Aug. 16—Road work, S. D. Burnett 59.00
Aug. 16—Road work, A. P. Robinson 105.50
Aug. 16—Road work, E. B. Culpepper 110.62

Aug. 16—Road work, Joe Dennis 95.87
Aug. 16—Driving gas truck and grader, D. H. Arant 101.00
Aug. 16—Gravel, S. M. Yates 6.00
Aug. 16—Gravel, W. W. Kendrick 29.80
Aug. 16—Gravel, Mrs. Cora Mims 2.50
Aug. 16—Gravel, Leon Jones 5.25
Aug. 16—Gravel, R. J. Downs 1.40
Aug. 16—Gravel, John Thompson 4.65
Aug. 16—Road work, E. J. Grant 81.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Lester Deason 9.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Prender Arant 63.00
Aug. 16—Road work, L. P. Arant 27.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Luther Arant 67.50
Aug. 16—Road work, Mat Vines 7.35
Aug. 16—Road work, Mrs. Odie Bates 19.20
Aug. 16—Road work, Robert Martin 40.00
Aug. 16—Road work, H. L. Cofer 32.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Rufus Childress 18.00
Aug. 16—Road work, T. G. Cofer 12.37
Aug. 16—Road work, Lester Northcutt 24.00
Aug. 16—Road work, J. G. Cofer 17.50
Aug. 16—Road work, Felton Williams 32.00
Aug. 16—Road work, H. L. Cofer 6.00
Aug. 16—Road work, Robert Martin 16.00
Aug. 16—Road work, T. G. Cofer 25.87
Aug. 19—Road work, C. B. Lenoir 46.50
Aug. 19—Road work, C. B. Lenoir 4.75
Aug. 19—Road work, Willie Benson ..... .75
Aug. 19—Road work, Alfred Dubose ..... .75
Aug. 19—Road work, George Holtclaw 1.50
Aug. 19—Road work, Arthur Thompson 8.25
Aug. 19—Road work, Mat Nixon ..... .75
Aug. 19—Road work, Mrs. R. F. Bates 24.80
Aug. 19—Road work, G. S. Minor 11.25
Aug. 19—Road work, R. D. McDowell 20.00
Aug. 19—Road work, J. F. Poole 57.30
Aug. 19—Road work, W. L. Watts 15.00
Aug. 19—Road work, J. R. Rucker 7.00
Aug. 19—Road work, W. C. Friday 120.00
Aug. 19—Repairing bridge, Van Deason 8.00
Aug. 19—Road work, E. B. Atchison 120.00
Aug. 19—Road work, John Carter 17.50
Aug. 19—Road work, Lubie Gore 34.00
Aug. 19—Road work, J. W. Gore 24.25
Aug. 19—Road work, Floyd Patterson 60.00
Aug. 19—Road work, Tandie Patterson 60.00
Aug. 19—Road work, Carlton Collins 56.00
Aug. 19—Road work, Ernest Burnett 52.00
Aug. 19—Road work, Ernest Burnett 56.00
Aug. 19—Road work, Wulbur Maddox 55.20
Aug. 19—Road work, Carlton Collins 36.00
Aug. 19—Road work, Tandy Littlejohn 24.00
Aug. 19—Road work, Walter Vinson 85.50
Aug. 19—Road work, G. S. Minor 31.50
Aug. 19—Road work, R. D. McDowell 56.00
Aug. 19—Road work, J. C. Atchison 97.50
Aug. 19—Road work, R. E. Jones 24.00
Aug. 19—Road work, Walter Giles 1.50
Aug. 19—Road work, Jess Retherford 1.50
Aug. 19—Road work, Willie Brasher 22.00
Aug. 19—Road work, L. G. Posey 78.00
Aug. 19—Road work, Allen Posey 74.80
Aug. 19—Repairing bridge, Van Deason 9.00
Aug. 19—Repairing bridge, H. P. White 6.00
Aug. 19—Road work, O. L. Heddon 33.00
Aug. 19—Road work, Van Deason 15.00
Aug. 19—Road work, H. P. White 15.00
Aug. 19—Road work, O. L. Heddon 48.00
Aug. 19—Road work, H. P. White 5.00
Aug. 19—Road work, O. L. Hedon 21.00
Aug. 19—Road work, Van Deason 7.00
Aug. 19—Road work, H. P. White 8.00
Aug. 19—Repairing bridge, O. L. Heddon 24.00
Aug. 19—Repairing bridge, H. P. White 6.00
Aug. 19—Repairing bridge, O. L. Heddon 21.00
Aug. 19—Repairing bridge, Alvin Lewis 35.00
Aug. 19—Road work, W. M. Boswell 105.00
Aug. 19—Gravel, Crawford Reed 19.00
Aug. 19—Gravel, Mrs. Clara Kennedy 9.75
Aug. 19—Repairing bridge, Van Deason 6.00
Aug. 19—Road work, F. T. Atkinson 27.37
Aug. 19—Road work, Bob Friday ..... .75
Aug. 19—Road work, A. J. Maddox 15.00
Aug. 19—Road work, W. A. Jones 40.12
Aug. 19—Road work, J. D. Hilyer 4.00
Aug. 19—Road work, Floyd Giles 1.50
Aug. 19—Road work, W. J. Davenport 69.60
Aug. 19—Road work, Bill Klinner 8.00
Aug. 19—Road work, Jay Foshee 101.50
Aug. 19—Road work, Curtis Jones 88.55
Aug. 19—Gravel, Ben Glover 30.75
Aug. 19—Gravel, George Littleton 11.50
Aug. 19—Road work, E. C. Cox 6.00
Aug. 19—Road work, C. N. Crocker 52.00
Aug. 19—Road work, Governor Sewell 52.00
Aug. 19—Road work, W. S. Osburne 11.40
Aug. 19—Road work, R. H. Popwell 16.00
Aug. 19—Road work, M. M. Giles 12.00
Aug. 19—Road work, Felix Mims 32.00
Aug. 19—Road work, J. M. Walker 3.37
Aug. 19—Road work, J. L. Abbott 32.00
Aug. 19—Road work, A. J. Deavers 1.00
Aug. 19—Road work, John Strock 7.50
Aug. 19—Road work, Enoch Cox 8.70
Aug. 19—Gravel, Math Atchison 15.10
Aug. 19—Gravel, Fred Boatfield 13.50
Aug. 19—Road work, M. S. McGee 69.00

Total spent from gasoline fund in Aug. 1930 ..... $7,192.88
Sept. 4—Road work, O. Reed Mullins 8.00
Sept .4—Road work, M. D. Chandler 6.40
Sept. 4—Road work, R. L. Ousley 24.00
Sept. 4—Road work, Dewey Anderson 21.00
Sept. 4—Road work, Harry Ray 1.50
Sept. 4—Road work, Fayette Ellison 52.40
Sept. 4—Road work, Mrs. R. F. Bates 45.20
Sept. 4—Road work, T. F. Patterson 75.13
Sept. 4—Road work, G. S. Minor 11.25
Sept. 4—Road work, Curtis Giles 14.00
Sept. 4—Road work, Charlie Glass 10.00
Sept. 4—Road work, W. G. Glass 70.40
Sept. 4—Road work, Judson Easterling 10.50
Sept. 4—Road work, Kimmie Easterling 10.50
Sept. 4—Road work, Jim Easterling 10.50
Sept. 4—Road work, Curtis Easterling 28.00
Sept. 4—Road work, Allie Easterling 10.50
Sept. 4—Road work, J. L. Easterling 18.00
Sept. 4—Lriving gravel truck and running grader, D. H. Arant 90.00
Sept. 4—Road work, E. J. Grant 51.00
Sept. 4—Road work, W. M. Boswell 59.50
Sept. 4—Road work, Joe Dennis 55.25
Sept. 4—Road work, Luther Arant 38.25
Sept. 4—Road work, E. B. Culpepper 63.75
Sept. 4—Road work, O. C. Hamrick 40.59

Sept. 4—Road work, Jay Foshee 24.50
Sept. 4—Road work, Alvin Lewis 36.00
Sept. 4—Road work, Burgin Ray 63.00
Sept. 4—Road work, John Pate 54.00
Sept. 4—Road work, E. E. Huff 15.75
Sept. 4—Road work, Mahaley Hodgens 1.55
Sept. 4—Road work, J. H. Driver 1.60
Sept. 4—Road work, O. L. Devaughn 3.30
Sept. 4—Road work, Bennett Wells 2.25
Sept. 4—Road work, B. G. Jones 10.00
Sept. 4—Hauling gravel, Lester Northcutt 32.00
Sept. 4—Hauling gravel, Felton Williams 32.00
Sept. 4—Hauling gravel, Bennett Wells 2.25
Sept. 4—Hauling gravel, Shey Glass 26.75
Sept. 4—Road work, F. T. Atkinson 21.12
Sept. 4—Road work, T. G. Cofer 32.31
Sept. 4—Hauling gravel, Fred Robinson 48.00
Sept. 4—Road work, Rufus Childress 28.00
Sept. 4—Road work, Robert Martin 70.00
Sept. 4—Road work, H. L. Cofer 38.00
Sept. 4—Road work, Marvin Hilyer 4.50
Sept. 4—Road work, Steve Hilyer 20.00
Sept. 4—Road work, Jim Blalock 2.25
Sept. 10—Road work, Elbert Bowles 79.20
Sept. 10—Road work, John Thompson 32.00
Sept. 10—Road work, J. J. Johnson 62.75
Sept. 10—Road work, John Thompson 63.40
Sept. 10—Road work, John Thompson 32.00
Sept. 10—Road work, Arthur Thompson 14.25
Sept. 10—Road work, C. C. Johnson 14.25
Sept. 10—Road work, J. A. Jones 52.40
Sept. 10—Road work, G. W. Melton 75.00
Sept. 10—Road work, Willie Melton 4.50
Sept. 10—Road work, Harvey Melton 4.50
Sept. 10—Road work, J. L. Mims 4.50
Sept. 10—Road work, Melton Mims 4.50
Sept. 10—Road work, Obie Moates 4.50
Sept. 10—Road work, Elijah Moates 6.00
Sept. 10—Road work, R. Moates 6.00
Sept. 10—Road work, J. E. McDowell 18.00
Sept. 10—Road work, J. C. Blalock 7.00
Sept. 10—Road work, A. J. Maddox 9.00
Sept. 10—Road work, W. G. Taylor 37.75
Sept. 10—Road work, George Jones 2.25
Sept. 10—Road work, W. A. Jones 24.90
Sept. 10—Road work, E. L. Jones 15.72
Sept. 10—Road work, W. A. Jones 19.34
Sept. 10—Road work, George Jones 23.60
Sept. 10—Road work, Archie Jones 6.75
Sept. 10—Road work, Calvin Jones 12.00
Sept. 10—Road work, Tom Davis 4.50
Sept. 10—Road work, J. C. Champion 3.00
Sept. 10—Road work, J. A. Dobbs 31.60
Sept. 10—Road work, Willie Howard 31.60
Sept. 10—Road work, Herman Adams 7.00
Sept. 10—Road work, B. B. Burdette 8.25
Sept. 10—Road work, Melton McWhorter 2.25
Sept. 10—Road work, W. A. Norris 6.00
Sept. 10—Road work, J. F. Poole 25.20
Sept. 10—Road work, Glocus Durbin 2.50
Sept. 10—Road work, W. L. Watts 3.00
Sept. 10—Road work, Joel J. Cates 13.50
Sept. 10—Road work, W. C. Friday 16.00
Sept. 10—Road work, E. E. Atchison 54.00
Sept. 10—Road work, J. W. Gore 6.75
Sept. 10—Road work, Lubie Gore 12.00
Sept. 10—Road work, L. B. Popwell 5.37
Sept. 10—Road work, Walter Vinson 38.00
Sept. 10—Road work, R. D. McDowell 12.00
Sept. 10—Road work, Will Gore 2.25
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, Ervin Mims 10.00
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, J. P. Littleton 8.00
Sept. 10—Road work, R. E. Jones 19.20
Sept. 10—Road work, Willie Brasher 30.00
Sept. 10—Road work, Oscar N. Glasscock 34.00
Sept. 10—Road work, J. M. Walker 5.62
Sept. 10—Road work, B. B. Armstrong 63.20
Sept. 10—Road work, J. F. Lowery 25.00
Sept. 10—Road work, Carman Rachels 60.00
Sept. 10—Road work, W. G. Conway 9.00
Sept. 10—Road work, J. C. Watson 31.80
Sept. 10—Road work, W. A. Varden 52.00
Sept. 10—Road work, Eugene Killingsworth 60.00
Sept. 10—Road work, Dave Carden 77.40
Sept. 10—Road work, W. G. Shaw 32.37
Sept. 10—Road work, J. F. Anderson 61.50
Sept. 10—Road work, John Thompson 38.50
Sept. 10—Road work, J. A. W. Mims 4.00
Sept. 10—Road work, Delilah Hamilton 2.00
Sept. 10—Road work, A. M. Rollins 15.10
Sept. 10—Road work, Jessie Mims 1.00
Sept. 10—Road work, Alton Murrah 3.12
Sept. 10—Driving gas truck, Vinson Ward 32.50
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, B. F. Massey 1.00
Sept. 10—Hauling gas, Elbert Bowles 24.00
Sept. 10—Hauling gravel, Lorell Reeves 6.00
Sept. 10—Hauling gravel, Richard Adams 8.00
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, W. F. Deshazo 28.00
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, O. L. Heddon 42.00
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, Paul Bean 10.00
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, Rosa White 10.00
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, Harry Horton 10.00
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, Cecil Horton 10.00
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, J. F. Horton 10.00
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, Windell Atchison 10.00
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, L. D. Atchison 10.00
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, Vance Atchison 10.00
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, W. F. Deshazo 8.00
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, Van Deason 4.00
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, James Deason 2.00
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, Taft Heddon 2.00
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, Hollis Calfee 2.00
Sept. 10—Repairing bridge, O. L. Heddon 18.00
Sept. 10—Road work, Oscar Rominger 54.00
Sept. 10—Road work, Joe Davis 63.00
Sept. 10—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 67.50
Sept. 10—Road work, Guy Willims 54.00
Sept. 10—Road work, Lester Deason 38.50
Sept. 10—Road work, Lester Deason 14.00
Sept. 10—Road work, A. P. Robinson 53.92
Sept. 10—Road work, S. D. Burnett 30.00

Sept. 10—Road work, Curtis Jones 45.00
Sept. 10—Road work, Grady Martin 52.00
Sept. 10—Road work, Grady Giles 36.00
Sept. 10—Road work, M. Gore 60.00
Sept. 16—Repairing bridge, C. N. Parnell 4.80
Sept. 16—Road work, Percy McKinnon 89.60
Sept. 16—Road work, Clarence Jones 1.50
Sept. 16—Road work, Reedie Dobbs ..... .75
Sept. 16—Road work, M. S. McGee 58.25
Sept. 16—Repairing bridge E. N. Tracy 20.25
Sept. 16—Road work Gus Glass 24.00
Sept. 16—Road work, G. L. Glass 30.00
Sept. 16—Road work, I. N. Waldrop 30.00
Sept 16—Road work, Ezell Calfee 2.00
Sept. 16—Road work, Ira Cox 36.00
Sept. 16—Road work, J. C. Atchison 58.50
Sept. 16—1 car of gas to repair roads, Gulf Refining Co. 705.18
Sept. 16—Road work, L. J. Ashcroft 20.00
Sept. 16—Road work, J. R. Jones 1.50
Sept. 16—Road work, Edgar Jones 1.50
Sept. 16—Road work, Wiley J. Barron 1.50
Sept. 16—Road work, J. H. Harrison 32.00
Sept. 16—Road work, Rufus Sammons 7.00
Sept. 16—Road work, J. D. Gentry 2.25
Sept 16—Gravel used in Beat 2, Jim Sims 15.00
Sept 16—Road work, J. B. Wilson 1.50
Sept. 16—Road work, T. J. Polk 1.50
Sept. 16—Road work, H. L. Mims 1.50
Sept. 22—Gravel Hardy Allen 3.75
Sept. 22—Road work, W. M. D. O'Neil, ... 32.25
Sept. 22—Road work, Rob Hall 3.37
Sept. 22—Gravel, Hardy Allen 7.75
Sept. 22—Repairing bridge, H. P. White 2.00
Sept. 22—Repairing bridge, Sulley Calfee 2.00
Sept. 26—Road work, Eddie Little ..... .75
Sept. 26—Road work, Mrs. Nannie Moore 4.00
Sept. 26—Road work, Curley Atchison 3.00
Sept. 26—Road work, J. T. Childress 15.00
Sept. 26—Hauling lumber to repair bridge, John Giles 1.00
Sept. 26—Road work, M. T. Littlefield 1.05
Sept. 26—Road work, M. T. Littlefield 4.65
Sept. 26—Road work, J. L. Easterling 12.00
Sept. 26—Hauling lumber to repair bridges, J. L. Easterling 14.00
Sept. 26—Lumber used to repair bridges, W. A. Reynolds 442.29
Sept. 26—Lumber used to repair bridges, W. A. Reynolds 523.11

Total paid out of gasoline fund in September, 1930 ..... $6,000.62
Oct. 3—Gravel used in Beat 12, J. T. Davis 15.00
Oct. 3—Road work, E. E. Huff 9.00
Oct. 3—Gravel, Dave Norris 11.55
Oct. 6—Gravel, Frank Lovelady 3.55
Oct. 6—Road work, J. F. Patterson 19.00
Oct. 6—Gravel, Jim Maddox 2.30
Oct. 6—Gravel, Lee Bearden 4.40
Oct. 10—Road work, J. L. Abbott 16.00
Oct. 10—Road work, B. G. Jones 1.54
Oct. 10—Road work, G. W. Melton 42.50
Oct. 10—Road work, J. A. Dobbs 24.00
Oct. 10—Road work, R. M. Williams 16.00
Oct. 10—Road work, Ed Cook ..... .75
Oct. 10—Road work, E. F. Klinner 101.60
Oct. 10—Road work, C. J. Klinner 101.60
Oct. 10—Road work, Jim Easterling 7.50
Oct. 10—Road work, Marion Mims 10.00
Oct. 10—Road work, J. L. Easterling 11.25
Oct. 10—Road work, Curtis Easterling 20.00
Oct. 10—Road work, Kimmie Easterling 7.50
Oct. 10—Road work, Allie Easterling 7.50
Oct. 10—Road work, Richard Adams 12.00
Oct. 10—Road work, S. D. Burnett 50.00
Oct. 10—Road work, Curtis Jones 75.00
Oct. 10—Road work, A. P. Robinson 91.73
Oct. 10—Road work, M. Gore 101.25
Oct. 10—Road work, Grady Giles 56.25
Oct. 10—Road work, Grady Martin 81.25
Oct. 10—Road work, Jay Foshee 24.00
Oct. 10—Road work, Lester Deason 98.00
Oct. 10—Road work, Guy Williams 84.00
Oct. 10—Road work, John Pate 81.00
Oct. 10—Road work, Burgin Ray 94.50
Oct. 10—Road work, Alvin Lewis 54.00
Oct. 10—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 105.00
Oct. 10—Road work, Oscar Rominger 78.00
Oct. 10—Road work, O. C. Hamrick 63.00
Oct. 10—Road work, Ernest Grant 13.50
Oct. 10—Road work, Joe Dennis 48.75
Oct. 10—Road work, W. M. Boswell 94.50
Oct. 10—Road work, and trip to Birmingham to get road machinery, Prender Arant 18.50
Oct. 10—Road work, L. P. Arant 18.00
Oct. 10—Road work, Ernest Grant 63.00
Oct. 10—Road work, Luther Arant 72.75
Oct. 10—Hauling gas to repair roads, D. H. Arant 80.00
Oct. 10—Repairing bridge, G. N. Easterling 8.25
Oct. 10—Repairing bridge Calvin Minor 1.50
Oct. 10—Repairing bridge, Arthur Thompson 18.75
Oct. 10—Repairing bridge, R. E. Powell 2.00
Oct. 10—Repairing bridge, Johnnie Easterling 28.00
Oct. 10—Repairing bridge, Tommie Easterling 8.50
Oct. 10—Repairing bridge, C. C. Johnson 18.75
Oct. 10—Repairing bridge, G. N. Easterling 5.25
Oct. 10—Repairing bridge, James Cleckler 5.25
Oct. 10—Repairing bridge, C. C. Johnson 6.75
Oct. 10—Road work, Steve Hilyer 4.00
Oct. 10—Repairing bridge, J. J. Johnson 154.75
Oct. 10—Road work, Marvin Hilyer 4.50
Oct. 15—Gravel, Sam Varden 3.10
Oct. 15—Road work, Bud Gentry 1.50
Oct. 15—Road work, T. G. Cofer 39.12
Oct. 15—Road work, Fred Robinson 24.00
Oct. 15—Road work, H. L. Cofer 40.00
Oct. 15—Road work, Walter Carlee 6.00
Oct. 15—Road work, Lee Kelley 12.00
Oct. 15—Road work, Ruby Crowson 6.00
Oct. 15—Road work, W. A. Norris 5.25

Bilious, Dizzy, Drowsy Feeling

"WHEN I was a child, if I did not feel well, or if I had a cold, my mother gave me Black-Draught," says Mrs. Orpha Hill, of Wofford, Ky. "When I was married, it became a family medicine in my own home, as it was in my mother's.

"I take it for headache and especially for constipation. When I get bilious, my skin gets yellow and I have a very bad taste in my mouth, and a drowsy feeling all during the day. My eyes burn and I get dizzy, or my head is 'swimming.' When I take Black-Draught, it seems to drive the impurities out of my system and I feel fine. I am seldom without this reliable remedy."

THEDFORD'S
Black-Draught
For Constipation, Indigestion Biliousness

E-169

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take CARDUI. Used for over 50 years.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the Bank of Thorsby, in the office of said bank, at Thorsby, Alabama, on Tuesday, January, 20th, 1931, at 3:00 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the year 1931, and attending to such other business as might properly come before the stockholders.

12-18-4t-ch. J. L. MIXSON, Cashier.

666

is a doctor's Prescription for
COLDS and HEADACHES
It is the most speedy remedy known
666 also in Tablets.

REAL ESTATE
For Sale or Trade

See me if you are interested in buying or selling Real Estate.
Property for Rent

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Before Baby Comes

Tissue Lubricant and Pain Reliever
brings Comfort and Ease



A discovery of an eminent obstetrician and praised by countless thousands for over 60 years. The marvelous Mother's Friend—*externally applied*—brings relief! Very helpful in preventing the breasts from caking. Also puts you in good condition for the approaching delivery. Turn your months of waiting into ease and comfort by applying it daily. Ask for Mother's Friend at your drug store. Or, to demonstrate its soothing and relaxing effect clip and mail this coupon today for—

Free trial sample and helpful booklet



The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me FREE and post paid (under plain wrappers) your 24-page illustrated book in colors, "Things to Know Before Baby Comes," and a trial sample of Mother's Friend. (B)

Name .....
Street or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

Oct. 15—Road work, E. A. Norris 19.37
Oct. 15—Road work, J. S. Watts 19.50
Oct. 15—Road work, O. L. Ray 2.50
Oct. 15—Road work, J. F. Pool 86.10
Oct. 15—Road work, E. E. Atchison 168.00
Oct. 15—Road work, J. H. Harrison 40.00
Oct. 15—Road work, G. F. Patterson 64.62
Oct. 15—Road work, R. D. McDowell 12.00
Oct. 15—Road work, G. S. Minor 6.75
Oct. 15—Road work, Lubie Gore 4.00
Oct. 15—Road work, Oscar N. Glasscock 18.00
Oct. 15—Road work, Dave Carden 9.00
Oct. 15—Road work, W. G. Shaw 4.49
Oct. 15—Road work, Cariton Collins 32.00
Oct. 15—Road work, J. F. Anderson 89.00
Oct. 15—Road work, Alph Headley 4.50
Oct. 15—Road work, Jack Campbell 1.50
Oct. 15—Road work, Elton Ousley 24.00
Oct. 15—Road work, C. H. Robinson 10.00
Oct. 15—Bridge work, Ross White 12.00
Oct. 15—Bridge work, W. F. Deshazo 26.00
Oct. 15—Bridge work, J. F. Horton 8.00
Oct. 15—Bridge work, Cecil Horton 7.00
Oct. 15—Bridge work, Paul Bean 9.00
Oct. 15—Bridge work, Harry Horton 9.00
Oct. 15—Bridge work, L. D. Atchison 10.00
Oct. 15—Bridge work, Vance Atchison 10.00
Oct. 15—Bridge work, Windle Atchison 10.00
Oct. 15—Bridge work, O. L. Heddon 36.00
Oct. 15—Gravel, Hall Leach 5.70
Oct. 15—Gravel, T. U. Crumpton Co. 2.65
Oct. 15—Hauling gas and dirt, Vincent Ward 4.00
Oct. 15—Road work, Ira Cox 52.00
Oct. 15—Road work, Joe Dennis 91.00
Oct. 15—Road work, J. C. Atchisqn 91.00
Oct. 15—Road work, E. B. Culpepper 101.25
Oct. 15—Bridge work, Bill Easterling 6.00
Oct. 15—Bridge work, John Thompson 48.00
Oct. 10—Bridge work, William Minor 2.00
Oct. 15—Bridge work, P. A. Lynch 12.00
Oct. 15—Bridge work, J. H. Johnson ..... .75
Oct. 15—Bridge work, Archie Payton ..... .75
Oct. 15—Bridge work, Henry Miller 6.00
Oct. 15—Bridge work, Bill Easterling 5.25
Oct. 15—Bridge work, Gerthie Easterling 6.00
Oct. 15—Bridge work, J. L. Reeves 1.50
Oct. 15—Bridge Work, William Rhodes 6.00
Oct. 15—Bridge work, W. T. Ward 57.00
Oct. 20—Gravel to repair roads, John A. Strock 3.75
Oct. 20—Road work, Leonard Boyd 4.00
Oct. 20—Road work, Golder Gothard 3.00
Oct. 20—Road work, Leonard Boyd 4.00
Oct. 20—Road work, Harvey Partridge 3.00
Oct. 15—Road work, Willie Howard 27.00
Oct. 20—George Jones, Road work, ... 5.52
Oct. 20—Road work and lumber to repair bridge E. T. Dennis 10.60
Ocr. 20—Road work, Payton Jones 3.25
Oct. 20—Road work, M. S. McGee 56.00
Oct. 20—Road work, W. M. D. O'Neal 30.00
Oct. 20—Road work, Joel J. Cates 11.25
Oct. 20—Road work, L. B. Popwell 3.54
Oct. 20—Road work, Stephen Pate ..... .75
Oct. 20—Road work, J. M. Walker 3.00
Oct. 20—Road work, W. G. Glass 4.00
Oct. 20—Road work, I. N. Waldrop 9.25
Oct. 20—Road work, Curly Atchison 1.50
Oct. 20—Road work, J. D. Gentry 3.00
Oct. 20—Road work, Brown Abbot 4.50
Oct. 20—Road work, Arcue Anderson 4.50
Oct. 20—Road work, Dennis Campbell 1.50
Oct. 20—Road work, Leon Chandler 1.50
Oct. 20—Road work, Sidney Mims 3.00
Oct. 20—Gravel, C. T. Walker 2.90
Oct. 20—Gravel, Dave Norris 7.25
Oct. 20—Work on tractor Irie Cox, ... 2.00
Oct. 24—Gravel, H. C. Cox 16.00
Oct. 24—Road work, W. A. Jones 12.00
Oct. 24—Gravel to repair road, R. L. Leach 3.45
Oct. 20—Road work, Batson Culver ..... .75
Oct. 29—Gravel used to repair roads, T. A. Ousley 6.90
Oct. 29—Road work, Albert Porter 8.00

Total disbursements from gas fund in October 1930 ..... $3.908.08

Nov. 10—150 yards of gravel, Mrs. Dollie Abernathy 7.50
Nov. 10—Gravel used in Beat 5, Mrrs. Dollie Abernathy 7.50
Nov. 10—Gravel used in Beat 10 N. L. Gardner 6.00
Nov. 10—Road work, Leslie Cagle 1.12
Nov. 10—Road work, Glenn Ed Grant ..... .75
Nov. 10—Road work, J. L. Abbot 40.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Sidney Willis 3.00
Nov. 15—Road work, B. G. Jones 68.24
Nov. 15—Road work, Robert Earl Jones 34.25
Nov. 15—Road work, Sidney Willis 9.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Reubin Robinson 11.70
Nov. 15—Road work, Curtis Brand 17.25
Nov. 15—Road work, Orrville Martin 18.75
Nov. 15—Road work, George Martin 11.75
Nov. 15—Road work, Tom Minor 10.00
Nov. 15—Road work, James Cleckler 6.75
Nov. 15—Road work, Jim Thompson 42.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Biill Easterling 4.50
Nov. 15—Road work, Arthur Thompson 18.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Gethie Easterilng 3.75
Nov. 15—Road work, William Minor 10.00
Nov. 15—Road work, John Minor 2.00
Nov. 15—Roar work, Andrew Minor 2.25
Nov. 15—Road work, Steve Baker 1.50
Nov. 15—Road work, Rennie Robinson 1.50
Nov. 15—Road work, J. J. Johnson 113.25
Nov. 15—Road work, G. W. Meltoon 78.12
Nov. 15—Road work, W. A. Norris 23.12
Nov. 15—Road work, E. A. Norris 19.13
Nov. 15—Road work, J. F. Poole 73.05
Nov. 15—Road work, C. R. Pierce 39.50
Nov. 15—Road work, R. G. Chandler 32.00
Nov. 15—Road work, J. E. Moore 31.50
Nov. 15—Road work, J. S. Watts 13.50
Nov. 15—Road work, M. C. Moore 4.00
Nov .15—Road work, J. B. Ellison 5.00
Nov. 15—Road work, O. B. Strength 8.25
Nov. 15—Road work, Floyd Patterson 32.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Carlton Collins 36.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Wilhur Maddox 36.80
Nov. 15—Road work, R. M. Williams 6:75
Nov. 15—Road work, L. B. Popwell 41.12
Nov. 15—Road work, Walter Vinson 7.00
Nov. 15—Road work, W. B. Williams 1.50
Nov. 15—Road work, E. B. Tucker 8.00
Nov. 15—Jess Retherford 40.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Will Giles 1.50
Nov. 15—Road work, D. C. Giles 112.00
Nov. 15——Road work, Joe Smith 6.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Charlie Glass 10.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Walter Giles 15.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Rube Jones 80.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Alfred Gentry 15.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Simpson Kilgore 15.00
Nov. 15—Road work, W. E. Smith 72.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Robert Gentry 15.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Green Dorminy 25.00
Nov. 15—Road work, S. J. Twilley 42.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Oscar N. Glasscock 39.00
Nov. 15—Road work, W. G. Glass 20.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Norman Watson 7.50
Nov. 15—Road work, Dave Carden 153.60
Nov. 15—Road work, W. G. Shaw 55.24
Nov. 15—Road work, B. B. Armstrong 21.60
Nov. 15—Road work, J. F. Anderson 75.50
Nov. 15—Road work, Aie Eastering 7.50
Nov. 15—Road work, Kimmie Easterling 7.50
Nov. 15—Road work, Jim Easterling 12.50
Nov. 15—Road work, J. L. Easterling 11.25
Nov. 15—Road work, Curtis Easterling 20.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Judson Easterling 7.50
Nov. 15—Road work, L. B. Adams 12.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Grady Martin 81.25
Nov. 15—Road work, M. Gore 95.62
Nov. 15—Road work, Grady Giles 56.25
Nov. 15—Road work, S. D. Burnett 47.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Curtis Jones 73.50
Nov. 15—Road work, A. P. Robinson 86.25
Nov. 15—Road work, Avin Lewis 56.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Guy Williams 81.00
Nov. 15—Road work, John Pate 84.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Lester Deason 94.50
Nov. 15—Road work, Harry Ray 54.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Burgin Ray 98.00
Nov. 15—Road work, J. C. Atchison 65.25
Nov. 15—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 108.75

Nov. 15—Road work, Joe Davis 105.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Ira Cox 60.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Oscar Rominger 90.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Luther Arant 91.00
Nov. 15—Road work, E. B. Culpepper 105.00
Nov. 15—Road work, Ernest Grant 65.25
Nov. 15—Road work, W. T. Ward 84.00
Nov. 15—Road work, L. P. Arant 92.00
Nov. 15—Driving gas truck for county to repair roads, D. H. Arant 80.00
Nov. 15—Repairing sixmile bridge, W. F. Deshazo 30.00
Nov. 15—Repairing sixmile bridge O. L. Heddon 45.00
Nov. 15—Repairing sixmile bridge W. H. Veazey 15.00
Nov. 15—Repairing sixmile bridge, Sulley Calfee 15.00
Nov. 15—Repairing sixmile bridge, Luby Wright 15.00
Nov. 15—Duplicate warrant No. 1651, hauling lumber to repair bridge, Mit Kelley 5.66
Nov. 15—Hauling lumber to repair bridge, J. Mit Kelley 1.50
Nov. 15—Repairing bridge, W. F. Deshazo 12.00
Nov. 15—Repairing bridge, O. L. Heddon 18.00
Nov. 15—Hauling gravel, E. E. Atchison 136.00
Nov. 15—Gas for tractor to repair roads, P. P. Robinson 15.36
Nov. 15—Gas used to repair roads, W. T. White 2.62
Nov. 15—Gravel used in Beats, 9, 1, O. B. Strength 6.42
Nov. 15—Gas and oil used to repair roads, Woco Pep Co. 140.34
Nov. 17—Road work, Frank Martin 7.50
Nov. 17—Road work, Robert Martin 9.00
Nov. 17—Road work, Robert Ellison 15.75
Nov. 17—Road work, L. D. Atchison 16.00
Nov. 17—Road work, Charlie Henry 14.00
Nov. 17—Road work, Marion Easterling 9.75
Nov. 17—Road work, Clyde Easterling 6.00
Nov. 17—Road work, C. C. Johnson 34.50
Nov. 17—Road work, Gerthie Minor 5.50
Nov. 17—Road work, Preston Easterling 7.50
Nov. 17—Road work, W. G. Taylor 9.00
Nov. 17—Road work, E. D. Hayes 7.50
Nov. 17—Road work, W. M. D. O'Neil 10.83
Nov. 17—Road work, Franklin Patterson 3.00
Nov. 17—Road work, C. A. Johnson 6.00
Nov. 17—Road work, R. A. Johnson 3.00
Nov. 17—Road work, Charlie Patterson 5.50
Nov. 17—Road work, Dewey Patterson 11.75
Nov. 17—Road work, T. F. Patterson 71.26
Nov. 17—Road work, Robert Robinson 13.50
Nov. 17—Road work, Floyd Giles 7.50
Nov. 17—Road work, E. N. Tracy 22.50
Nov. 17—Road work Curtis Giles 15.00
Nov. 17—Road work, Cass Killingsworth 8.00
Nov. 17—Road work, B. B. Armstrong 92.00
Nov. 17—Road work, Eugene Killingsworth 76.00
Nov. 17—Road work, Charlie Splawn 32.00
Nov. 17—Road work, O. C. Hamrick 94.25
Nov. 17—Road work, Taft Heddon 15.00
Nov. 17—Road work, J. F. Horton 5.00
Nov. 17—Road work, Harry Horton 4.00
Nov. 17—Road work, Thomas Kelley 5.00
Nov. 17—Gas and oil used to repair roads, Standard Oil Co. 331. 43
Nov. 17—Road work, Reuben Bean 14.00
Nov. 20—Road work, Sam Wagoner 1.50
Nov. 20—Road work, Marvin Armstrong 15.75
Nov. 20—Road work, Algie Crumpton 15.00
Nov. 20—Road work, Jim Ray 7.50
Nov. 20—Road work, Clarence Vines 32.00
Nov. 20—Road work, Audrey Blow 6.00
Nov. 20—Road work Bill Blow 7.50
Nov. 20—Road work, T. G. Cofer 50.91
Nov. 20—Road work, Eshbie Martin 2.00
Nov. 20—Road work, F. Cofer 3.00
Nov. 20—Road work, J. E. Williams 6.75
Nov. 20—Road work, Homer Moore 1.50
Nov. 20—Road work, T. J. Ashcroft 16.00
Nov. 20—Road work, Joe Hedgepath 4.50
Nov. 20—Road work, Robert Johnson 8.25
Nov. 20—Road work, Robert Watson 4.05
Nov. 20—Road work, Lum Blackmon 1.50
Nov. 20—Road work, Huston Blackmon 1.50
Nov. 20—Road work, Westley Blackmon 2.25
Nov. 20—Road work, Cliff Watson 1.50
Nov. 20—Road work, Lisha Scott 3.75
Nov. 20—Road work, Charlie Splawn 74.40
Nov. 20—Road work, Jess Grice 1.50
Nov. 20—Road work, Robert Lowery 2.25
Nov. 20—Road work, Algie Crumpton 7.50
Nov. 20—Road work, Audie Blackmon 2.25
Nov. 20—Road work, A. O. Anderson 16.00
Nov. 20—Road work, R. B. Carden 8.25
Nov. 20—Road work, A. J. Deavers ..... .50
Nov. 20—Road work, Dennis Campbell 10.50
Nov. 20—Road work, Claud Deavers 9.00
Nov. 20—Road work, Emmett Abbott 13.50
Nov. 20—Road work, Alph Headley 13.50
Nov. 20—Road work, Arcue Anderson 13.50
Nov. 20—Road work, J. P. Anderson 1.50
Nov. 20—Road work, Dewey Anderson 10.50
Nov. 20—Roa dwork, Elton Ousley 40.00
Nov. 20—Repairing bridge, A. J. Horton 5.00
Nov. 20—Repairing bridge, L. D. Atchison 3.00
Nov. 20—Repairing bridge, Vance Atchison 3.00
Nov. 20—Grease for county to repair roads, Gudf Refining Co. 25.61
Nov. 20—Road work, J. T. Gothard 2.00
Nov. 20—Repairing bridge, Howard Jones 2.00
Nov. 20—Road work, J. M. Mims 7.50
Nov. 24—Road work, A. J. Maddox 6.00
Nov. 24—Road work, Earl Friday 6.00
Nov. 24—Road work, M. S. McGee 88.25
Nov. 24—Road work, Abner Cox 16.00
Nov. 24—Road work, Lewis Cox 1.50
Nov. 24—Road work, R. Jones 4.00
Nov. 24—Road work, Homer Price 3.00
Nov. 24—Road work, Alvin Freeman 4.50
Nov. 24—Road work, Grady Watson 6.75
Nov. 24—Road work, Brown Abbott 10.50
Nov. 24—Road work, W. M. Boswell 101.50
Nov. 24—Gravel used in Beat 11, George Plier 5.50

Total desbursements in gasoline fund in November, 1930 ..... $5,770.35

Dec. 1—Road work, Joel J. Cates 24.75
Dec. 1—Road work, Tom Duffey 4.50
Dec. 1—Road work, Howard Jones 3.00
Dec. 1—Road work, Tom Thacker 9.00
Dec. 1—Road work, James Deavers 1.50
Dec. 1—Road work, J. L. Abbott 16.00
Dec. 1—Road work, J. P. Watson 18.00
Dec. 3—Road work, Walter Vinson 16.50
Dec. 3—Road work, Elbert Fullmer 15.00
Dec. 3—Road work, G. W. Melton 75.00
Dec. 3—Road work, Homer Melton 7.50
Dec. 3—Road work, Harvey Melton 3.75
Dec. 3—Road work, John Mims 26.25
Dec. 3—Road work, Guy Williams 39.00
Dec. 3—Road work, Harry Ray 26.00
Dec. 3—Road work, Burgin Ray 45.50
Dec. 3—Road work, John Pate 39.00
Dec. 3—Road work, Lester Deason 45.50
Dec. 3—Road work, Alvin Lewis 26.00
Dec. 3—Road work, H. W. Patterson 24.50
Dec. 3—Road work, R. A. Johnson 29.80
Dec. 3—Road work, C. A. Johnson 8.10
Dec. 3—Road work, Dewey Patterson 16.05
Dec. 3—Road work, Franklin Patterson 11.10
Dec. 3—Road work, Dewey Patterson 3.00
Dec. 3—Road work, T. F. Patterson 46.02
Dec. 3—Road work, C. J. Patterson 11.25
Dec. 3—Road work, Curtis Easterling 24.00
Dec. 3—Road work, Jim Easterling 15.00
Dec. 3—Road work, Allie Easterling 9.00
Dec. 3—Road work, Judson Easterling 9.00
Dec. 3—Road work, Barney Adams 21.50
Dec. 3—Road work, Raymond Cobern ..... .75
Dec. 9—Gravel used in Beat 4, 2, J. M. Baker 3.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Arthur Minor 4.50
Dec. 9—Road work, W. E. Parrish 5.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Joe Robinson 1.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Willie Bone 3.00
Dec. 9—Road work, W. H. Dobbs 4.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Clarence Huett 7.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Lewis Huett 7.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Will Huett 9.80
Dec. 9—Road work, William Edwards 7.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Ozie Edwards 7.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Curtis Chandler 4.50
Dec. 9—Road work, W. A. Chandler 3.75
Dec. 9—Road work, J. W. Hunt 13.50
Dec. 9—Hauling gas to repair roads, D. H. Arant 80.00
Dec. 9—Road work, J. L. Easterling 18.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Joe Easterling 3.00

Dec. 9—Gas and oil to repair roads Standard Oil Co. 360.73
Dec. 9—Road work, J. L. Mims 7.50
Dec. 9—Road work, W. G. Taylor 23.75
Dec. 9—Road work, Arthur Maddox 6.00
Dec. 9—Road work, R. Moates 12.50
Dec. 9—Road work, J. W. Hopper 7.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Frank Strength 7.50
Dec. 9—Road work, John Nation 7.50
Dec. 9—Road work, L. P. Payton 4.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Calvin Robinson 4.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Bob Connell 1.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Matthew Mims 7.50
Dec. 9—Road work, George Mims 20.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Sie Lockhart 3.00
Dec. 9—Road work, A. L. Chandler 1.85
Dec. 9—Road work, Tom Milan 2.85
Dec. 9—Road work, Leroy Milan 2.85
Dec. 9—Road work, Kimmie Easterling 7.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Elmer Prickett 7.50
Dec. 9—Road work, W. R. Clemsen 8.00
Dec. 9—Road work, R. G. Chandler 40.00
Dec. 9—Road work, C. R. Pierce 29.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Luther Payton 1.85
Dec. 9—Road work, Luther Arant 28.00
Dec. 9—Road work, E. B. Culpepper 48.75
Dec. 9—Road work, Joe Dennis 33.75
Dec. 9—Road work, G. B. Wilson 5.62
Dec. 9—Road work, Arthur Thompson 13.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Tommie Maddox 6.00
Dec. 9—Road work, J. J. Johnson 64.50
Dec. 9—Road work, C. C. Johnson 15.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 45.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Jodie Connell 1.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Prender Arant 36.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Elijah Mims 8.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Floyd Patterson 33.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Elmer Morris 10.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Cliatt Patterson 1.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Brooks Burton 7.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Willie Bone 11.10
Dec. 9—Road work, Soloman Mayes 9.75
Dec. 9—Road work, Ernest Grant 22.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Ernest Grant 2.25
Dec. 9—Road work, W. T. Ward 39.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Lewis Cox 18.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Abner Cox 7.50
Dec. 9—Road work, M. Gore 39.37
Dec. 9—Road work, Grady Martin 30.87
Dec. 9—Road work, Grady Giles 21.37
Dec. 9—Road work, M. L. Driver 7.12
Dec. 9—Gravel for Beat 9 to repair roads, M. L. Driver 21.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Loyd Caton 7.12
Dec .9—Road work, Gordon Ashmore 6.37
Dec. 9—Road work, W. E. Rushing 11.60
Dec. 9—Road work, Oscar Rominger 27.00
Dec. 9—Road work, J. S. Whiting 4.12
Dec. 9—Road work, H. J. Whiting 4.12
Dec. 9—Road work, Henry Rushing 4.35
Dec. 9—Road work, J. Mid Mims 20.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Euell Johnson 3.00
Dec. 9—Road work, A. P. Robinson 38.50
Dec. 9—Road work S. D. Burnett 22.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Irby Burkhalter 7.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Raymond Kelley 2.85
Dec. 9—Road work, J. C. Watson 6.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Dave Carden 30.00
Dec. 9—Road work, W. G. Shaw 17.12
Dec. 9—Road work, B. B. Armstrong 15.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Curtis Jones 33.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Burnie Watley 7.12
Dec. 9—Road work, Bonnie Lee Driver 1.80
Dec 9—Road work, Horace Bullard 1.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Ocie Driver 1.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Bud Gentry 1.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Allen Waldrop 6.00
Dec. 9—Road work, I. N. Waldrop 25.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Jess Watts 10.15
Dec. 9—Road work, Will Watts ..... .75
Dec. 9—Road work, John Robinson 1.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Elijah Moates 6.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Claud Tucker 11.25
Dec. 9—Road work, E. E. Tucker 30.30
Dec. 9—Road work, Lubie Gore 34.00
Dec. 9—Road work, J. W. Gore 21.37
Dec. 9—Road work, Grady Maddox 4.50
Dec. 9—Road work, J. G. Maddox 5.25
Dec. 9—Hauling gravel to repair roads, J. H. Harrison 42.00
Dec. 9—Road work, L. B. Popwell 25.74
Dec. 9—Road work, J. F. Pool 51.20
Dec. 9—Road work, T. G. Cofer 29.25
Dec. 9—Road work, T. G. Cofer 7.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Lomie Cobb 16.00
Dec. 9—Road work, John Gothard 43.00
Dec. 9—Hauling gravel to repair roads, E. E. Atchison 63.00
Dec. 9—Road work, J. F. Anderson 70.75
Dec. 9—Gravel used in Beat 10, George Messer 5.95
Dec. 9—Road work, Oscar N. Glasscock 12.00
Dec. 9—Road work, E. D. Hayes 9.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Walter Jones 1.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Homer Price 7.35
Dec. 9—Road work, J. C. Blalock 20.00
Dec. 9—Road work, B. H. Robinson 3.00
Dec. 9—Road work, C. H. Robinson 8.00
Dec. 9—Gravel used in Beat 10, B. Scott 1.75
Dec. 9—Road work, W. M. Boswell 42.00
Dec. 9—Road work, W. A. Norris 32.75
Dec. 9—Road work, E. A. Norris 30.50
Dec. 9—Road work, Lonnie Oaks 3.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Sam Cooper 1.35
Dec. 9—Road work, Mose Robinson 4.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Carlton Collins 26.00
Dec. 9—Gas used to repair roads R. R. Robinson 5.30
Dec. 9—Road work, H. L. Cofer 38.00
Dec. 9—Road work, F. Cofer 4.00
Dec. 9—Gravel used in beat 2, to repair roads U. L. Cobb 5.50
Dec. 9—Road work, L. G. Posey 12.00
Dec. 9—Road work, L. P. Franklin 3.75
Dec. 9—Road work, John Driver 3.00
Dec. 9—Road work, Hosey Mims 1.50
Dec. 9—Gravel used in Beat 1, Will Plier 10.60
Dec. 26—Road work, L. O. Keith 3.50
Dec. 26—Road work, George Porter 4.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Lonzie Porter 4.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Amos Porter 4.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Albert Porter 12.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Bill Porter 6.25
Dec. 26—Road work, William Thomas 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Jim Dennis 11.70
Dec. 26—Road work, Bill Hubbard 2.20
Dec. 26—Road work, Will Latham 2.90
Dec. 26—Road work, Charlie Bates 10.00
Dec. 26—Road work, M. L. McGee 48.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Jasper Dennis 3.10
Dec. 26—Road work, Julia Jackson 3.40
Dec. 26—Road work, W. F. Parson 8.00
Dec. 26—Road work, John Smitherman 16.50
Dec. 26—Road work, R. E. Jones 31.20
Dec. 26—Road work, Allie Easterling 20.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Curtis Easterling 30.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. L. Easterling 22.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. C. Wilson 7.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Curtis Jones 31.50
Dec .26—Road work, Lewis Wright 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Edward Thrash 4.50
Dec. 26—Road work, L. D. Popwell 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Brasher Northcutt 6.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Ed Langston 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Emmett Lawrence 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. C. Blalock 20.00
Dec. 26—Road work, L. N. Rhodes 4.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Leon Mitchell 5.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Cyrus Thrash 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, A. N. Thrash 7.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Leroy McDowell 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. E McDowell 10.50
Dec. 26—Road work, John M. McDowell 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Teel Langston 3.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Hubert Wilson 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Leon Blalock 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Charlie Price 4.85
Dec. 26—Road work, Floyd Giles 8.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Jack Wright 6.00
Dec. 6—Road work, W. E. Smith 33.50
Dec. 26—Road work, T. L. Smith 3.25
Dec. 26—Road work, E. A. Norris 33.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. A. Norris 40.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Grady Martin 32.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Lewis Strength 2.00

Dec. 26—Road work, William Taylor ..... .50
Dec. 26—Road work, Wallis Minor 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, N. L. Minor 12.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Riley Blow 12.00
Dec. 26—Road work, O'Neal Blow 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Fonza Green 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. J. Greene 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Hoyt Green 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lewis Cox 8.45
Dec. 26—Road work, Abner Cox 29.40
Dec. 26—Road work, Jesse Nelson 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Walter Nelson 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. P. Gilmore 8.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Durwood Gilmore 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Andrew Jackson 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Walter Jones 4.25
Dec. 26—Road work, L. C. Robinson 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, B. G. Jones 53.80
Dec. 26—Road work, Johnnie Partridge 6.70
Dec. 26—Road work, Ernest Carroll 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Grady Maddox 9.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Wiley Glass 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Andrew Minor 3.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Bob Connell 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Jodie Connell 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Judson Easterling 10.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Simmons Mims 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Jim Easterling 60.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Ernest Grant 28.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Leroy Milam 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, John Littlefield 19.25
Dec. 26—Road work, E. F. Conway 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Charlie Glass 7.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Leonard Easterling 5.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Frank Sullivan 3.75
Dec. 26—Road work, H. H. Harrison 48.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Clyde Willis 8.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Curtis Huckabee 5.25
Dec. 26—Road work, M. L. McGee 32.00
Dec. 26—Road work, V. C. Blalock 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. C. Friday 54.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Steve Henley 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, A. P. Robinson 39.40
Dec. 26—Road work, Ester Harrison 69.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Ernest Baker 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Homer Price 8.60
Dec. 26—Road work, Joe Bozer 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Renfroe Veazey 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. H. Anderson 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Horace Anderson 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Edward Anderson 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. H. Logan 2.60
Dec. 29—Road work, Debert Brand 3.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Will Wright 1.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Claud Smitherman 3.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Kelley Bean 4.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Perry Bean 4.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Frank Collins 10.00
Dec. 29—Road work, O. L. Ray 6.30
Dec. 26—Road work, Robert Earl Jones 66.60
Dec. 29—Road work, M. F. Giles 8.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Therman Dennis 6.00
Dec. 29—Road work, T. L. Hines 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Emmett Wilson 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Curtis Brand 60.40
Dec. 26—Road work, Chester Wyatt 12.35
Dec. 26—Road work, J. L. Peters 12.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Alton Wyatt 8.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Lee Nelson 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, O. D. Smith 6.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Harvie Rollan 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Wallace Minor 1.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Clarence Burnett 10.25
Dec. 26—Road work, D. C. Giles 14.50
Dec. 26—Road work, W. D. Davis 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lafayette Davis 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Joe Thomas 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Burbor Bean 3.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Leon Wingard 7.50
Dec. 26—Road work, F. H. Vinzant 2.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Orville Martin 12.70
Dec. 26—Road work, Marvin Martin 11.70
Dec. 26—Road work, J. H. Cleckler 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. T. Ward 39.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Jim Miller 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. C. Davis 5.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Perry Johnson 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Howard Wyatt 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Henry Cleckler 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, E. M. Price 3.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Cleveland Driver 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, L. T. Kendrick 11.25
Dec. 26—Road work, John Pate 45.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. B. Sammons 21.00

Dec. 26—Road work, Grady Friday 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. Z. Friday 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, A. L. Pierce ..... .75
Dec. 26—Road work, Arnold Pearce 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Henry Popwell 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Clyde Easterling 3.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Arthur Mims ..... .60
Dec. 26—Road work, Homer Smith 2.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Raymond Baker ..... .75
Dec. 26—Road work, Clyde Gilliland 5.40
Dec. 26—Road work, Milton McGovernor 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Milton McGovernor 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. E. Thomas 9.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Robert Connell 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Fate Driver ..... .60
Dec. 26—Road work, T. C. Connell 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Obie Cleckler ..... .50
Dec. 26—Road work, Obie Cleckler 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Dewey Cleckler 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Frank Martin 10.20
Dec. 26—Road work, Jason Turner 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Marion Tatum 7.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Jim Mims ..... .50
Dec. 26—Road work, Vester Bice 6.60
Dec. 26—Road work, Claudie Wyatt 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Will Wyatt 12.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Will Wyatt 21.65
Dec. 26—Road work, Sidney Mims 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, T. J. Bates 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. M. Aultman 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. S. Carter 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Steve Carter 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Luby Wright 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Isaac Moates 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. C. Haigler 2.64
Dec. 26—Road work, Jim Moates 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lee Moates 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. F. Anderson 46.50
Dec. 26—Road work, A. J. Deavers 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Jodie Cleckler 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. D Mullins 12.30
Dec. 26—Road work, Oscar Mims 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Jodie Milford 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Loyd Patterson 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, David Patterson 8.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Odis Duke 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Odis Duke 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Enoch Thompson 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, T. J. Todd 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, F. M. Mims 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Marion Thompson 4.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Guin Williams 33.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. N. Minor 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, E. E. Littleton 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Bud Duke 7.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Cletus Duke 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Amos Moates 20.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Stancer Miller 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, James Kelley 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Tom Minor 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, J. T. Deavers 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lewis Mims 5.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Golman Anniston 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Oscar Baker 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. M. Giles 5.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Cornelius Caton 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Willie Mims 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Will Watts 7.60
Dec. 26—Road work, W. A. Mims 4.25
Dec. 26—Road work, D. Bates 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Fred Caton 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Kern Sandlin 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, G. W. Melton 57.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Elbert Fulmer 11.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Harvey Melton 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Homer Melton 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, John Mims 11.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Sammie Easterling 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Loveless Tinsley 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, J. W. Mims 18.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Magmis Taylor ..... .50
Dec. 26—Road work, Ben Hill 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, H. B. Owens 6.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Jim Baker 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 63.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Horace Thornton 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Bud Mims 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Willie Mims 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, H. Mims 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lee Smith 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. L. Parrish 8.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Erastus Cleckler ..... .75
Dec. 26—Road work, C. H. Patterson 3.60
Dec. 26—Road work, C. H. Patterson 7.60
Dec. 26—Road work, C. H. Patterson 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Dewey Patterson 27.40
Dec. 26—Road work, J. L. Patterson 6.50
Dec. 26—Road work, T. F. Patterson 20.40
Dec. 26—Road work, T. F. Patterson 22.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Horace Patterson 34.55
Dec. 26—Road work, Wash Hadnette 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Roy Patterson 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, C. B. Lenoir 16.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Dewey Lawsoon 10.00
Dec. 26—Road work, L. B. Popwell 28.00
Dec. 26—Road work, O. D. Nation 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Jim Nation 17.10
Dec. 26—Road work, O. T. Davis 9.30
Dec. 26—Road work, A. L. Glass 6.25
Dec. 26—Road work, W. H. Castleberry 7.85
Dec. 26—Road work, Grady Williams 10.26
Dec. 26—Road work, Lewis Williams 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Jessie Minor 9.00
Dec. 26—Road work, S. J. Powell 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Clark Powell 4.25
Dec. 26—Road work, John Easterling 3.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Melvin Powell 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. J. Davenport 21.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Watt Smith 6.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Lonnie Cox 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Melvin Mims 13.50
Dec. 26—Road work, C. A. Johnson 8.10
Dec. 26—Road work, Gene Johnson 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Van Johnson 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, R. A. Johnson 8.60
Dec. 26—Road work, R Moates 16.50
Dec. 26—Road work, W. G. Taylor 37.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Wilie Burnett 6.20
Dec. 26—Road work, F. L. Gore 17.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Andy Cleckler 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Evan Pearce 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Andrew Campbell 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Howard Davis 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Roy Davis 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. A. Davis 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Guin Williams 12.00
Dec. 26—Road work, H. A. Chandler ..... .75
Dec. 26—Roa dwork, Harvey Chandler ..... .50
Dec. 26—Road work, W. W. Broadhead 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Brooks Burton 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Elic Langston 3.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Fred Robinson 30.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Tom Robinson 3.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Elic Bolton 4.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Oscar Glasscock 30.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Orbin Gray 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Curtis Wilson 4.50
Dec. 26—Road work, J. I. Wilson 15.00
Dec. 26—Road work, B. B. Armstrong 9.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lloyd Bean 3.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Lloyd Bean 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Willis Martin 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lawson Lowery 3.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Lester Deason 52.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Almon Brewer 5.75
Dec. 26—Road work, M. Gore 39.37
Dec. 26—Road work, J. C. Terrell 2.60
Dec. 26—Road work, Arthur Minor 5.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Wm. Rhodes 16.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Guy H. Deshazo 11.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. F. Deshazo 24.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Guy H. Deshazo 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lee Gray 1.75
Dec. 26—Road work, W. C. Haigler 6.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Lewis Driver ..... .50
Dec. 26—Road work, Lenzie Cleckler 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Virgie Minor 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Wm. Minor 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Hollis Wright 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. B. Minor 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Newt Driver 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, John Bolton 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, J. L. Mims 9.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Willie Cleckler 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Ed Popwell 6.20

Dec. 26—Road work, G. L. Glass 45.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Tom Duffey 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Stanley Glass 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Alton Glass 7.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Jim Rushing 8.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Henry Rushing 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Wm. Rushing 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Frank Strength 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Wash Mims 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. N. Glass 29.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Ellis Cleckler 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Jessie Davis 5.50
Dec. 26—Road work, R. L. Moore ..... .75
Dec. 26—Road work, Ben Vines 5.20
Dec. 26—Road work, Sidney Gore 3.75
Dec. 26—Road work, W. B. Brasher 52.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Emmette Moates 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, John M. Cleckler 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Erner Jones 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Cafee Jones 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Elijah Jones 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lincoln Vines 2.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Oscar Rominger 51.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Mollie Minor 3.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Ed Hayes 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Lonnie Gore 25.50
Dec. 26—Road work, B. T. Adams 32.80
Dec. 26—Road work, J. H. Bell 6.50
Dec. 26—Road work, J. A. Dobbs 5.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Amos Bean 11.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Douglas Burnett 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. O. Easterling 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Waldo Easterling 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Edwyn Vines 3.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Eugene Wilson 6.60
Dec. 26—Road work, J. L. Ellison 37.80
Dec. 26—Road work, Tommie Maddox 6.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Ottis Varden 5.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Lon. Williams 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lloyd Deloach 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Geo Mims 17.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Matthew Mims 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lubie Gore 30.75
Dec. 26—Road work, J. W. Gore 20.50
Dec. 26—Road work, C. R. Pearce 72.00
Dec. 26—Road work, C. R. Pearce 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Harmon Burton 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Harvey Smith 18.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Luther Payton 4.60
Dec. 26—Road work, E. E. Deramus 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, K. Trott ..... .50
Dec. 26—Road work, N. P. Ray 6.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Marion Adams 7.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Ottie Bice 3.50
Dec. 26—Road work, J. L. Spear 9.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Robert Easterling 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. H. Dobbs 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. A. Dobbs 75.00
Dec. 26—Road work, B. H. Robinson 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lee Turner 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Oscar Turner 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Tom Lowery 6.25
Dec. 26—Road work, John Smith 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, John Smith 9.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Monroe Baker 12.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Odis Baker 3.50
Dec. 26—Road work, G. F. M. Easterling 8.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Leonard Wyatt 3.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Clyde Lenoir 18.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Thomas Mahan 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, O. F. Wells 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Tom Thacker 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. C. Cagle 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lon Cagle 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, H. F. Cleckler 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, K. Wells 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Carey Moates 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Hollis Thornton 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Jessie Thornton 9.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Leland Easterling 2.75
Dec. 26—Road work, G. N. Easterling 9.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Will Ledbetter 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, O. C. Hamrick 38.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Fonza Littleton 1.75
Dec. 26—Road work, B. H. Keener 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, D. C. Porter 3.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Clarence Baker 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, R. E. Jones 26.96
Dec. 26—Road work, Rube Jones 17.10
Dec. 26—Road work, J. B. Hayes 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, L. P. Mims 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Percy Mims 3.50
Dec. 26—Road work, J. Mid Mims 18.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Euel Johnson 1.80
Dec. 26—Road work, Euel Johnson 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Talmadge Edwards 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Leonard Hann ..... .75
Dec. 26—Road work, Gerthie Easterling 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Steve Baker 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Isaac Littleton 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Aaron Parker 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Dock Hilyer 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Curtis Hilyer 2.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Willis Hilyer 3.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Reedie Hilyer 6.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Jake Simmons 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, G. W. Lowery 6.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Enoch Traywick 12.00
Dec. 26—Road work, H. R Franks 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Hollie Jones 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Geo. Martin 9.70
Dec. 26—Road work, Ruben Robinson 12.20
Dec. 26—Road work, Arnold Smith 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, L. P. Payton 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Calvin Payton 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lecroy Moates 8.50
Dec. 26—Road work, E. M. Holyer 5.00
Dec. 26—Road work, L. H. Hilyer 18.00
Dec. 26—Road work, John Littleton 10.50
Dec. 26—Road work, J. D. Patterson 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, D. Patterson 4.50
Dec. 26—Road work, B. Duke 9.00
Dec. 26—Road work, John Henry Johnson 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Doyl Collins 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Clements Easterling 3.50
Dec. 26—Road work, W. E. Easterling 12.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. J. Retherford 8.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Jasper Oakes 4.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Joe Ben McDowell 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Amzie Easterling ..... .50
Dec. 26—Road work, R. M. Benson 21.00
Dec. 26—Road work, R. M. Benson 11.00
Dec. 26—Road work, D. L. Benson 7.50
Dec. 26—Road work, D. L. Benson 31.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Rube Rhodes 3.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Earl Vinson 4.50
Dec. 26—Road work, W. W. Giles 8.00
Dec. 26—Road work, C. F. Gandy 6.50
Dec. 26—Road work, E. E. Mims 7.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. G. Shaw 15.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Quinton White 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Leonard Easterling 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, E. E. Atchison 81.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. C. Atchison 55.25
Dec. 26—Road work, M. H. Roberts 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Calvin Robinson 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Harvey Baker 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Carson Duke 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Carson Duke 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, B. D. Dennis 58.95
Dec. 26—Road work, Horace Dennis 10.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Bill Mims 3.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Lerov Jones 7.00
Dec. 26—Road work, F. A. Bell 8.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Clinton Smith 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. L. Smith 2.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Albert Thompson 3.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Homer Moore 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Philip Cooper 2.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Isaiah Edwords 2.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Joel J. Corter 28.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Joel J. Carter 9.00
Dec. 26—Road work, G. H. Easterling 3.50
Dec. 26—Road work, A. H. Mims 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Arthur Allison 7.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Bill Allison 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Lawson Allen 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Lucien Baker 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, W. H. Dobbs 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Eurell Dobb 1.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Herman Davis ..... .50
Dec. 26—Road work, Andrew Blow 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Aaron Mims 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, C. Partridge 20.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Harmon Culp 9.18

Dec. 26—Road work, Elzie Patterson 21.00
Dec. 26—Road work, E. N. Tracey 19.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Charles Robinson 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. J. Johnson 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. H. Mahan 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Jessie Watts 11.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Grady Lenoir 3.00
ec. 26—Road work, Jake Lenoir ..... .50
Dec. 26—Road work, Clarence Mims 4.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Allen Posey 12.00
Dec. 26—Road work, I. N. Waldrop 22.50
Dec. 26—Road work, W. M. Easterling 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Bill Blow ..... .50
Dec. 26—Road work, P. M. Driver ..... .50
Dec. 26—Road work, Arthur Robinson 26.80
Dec. 26—Road work, Newt Mims 19.35
Dec. 26—Road work, A. D. Scott 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Joe Dennis 45.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Tom Watts 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lee Gladden 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lee Gladden ..... .75
Dec. 26—Road work, M. N. Giles 26.00
Dec. 26—Road work, A. J. Baker 9.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Lubby Calfee 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Luby Calfee 8.00
Dec. 26—Road work, O. H. Hines 2.60
Dec. 26—Road work, Grady Blyant 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Eddie Little 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Henry Ousley 9.50
Dec. 26—Road work, G. B. Williams 4.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Dalton Bice 1.75
Dec. 26—Road work, J. E. Gulledge 10.80
Dec. 26—Road work, Wade Gulledge 3.60
Dec 26—Road work, Henry Davis 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Earl Friday 7.10
Dec. 26—Road work, C. L. Holland 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Enoch Minor 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Mallie Easterling 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Mallie Easterling 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Wesley Pruitt 1.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Henry Pruitt 1.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Freeman Pruitt 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Noah Pruitt 1.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Henry Eatserling 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Henry Easterling 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, E. T. Mims 12.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Arnold Cox 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Joe Cox 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Earl Cox 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, W. B. Cox 7.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Lum Lockhart 4.80
Dec. 26—Road work, Bonnie Miller 4.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. M. Easterling 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Allie Plier 19.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. T. Abbott 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. A. Mims 5.75
Dec. 26—Road work, J. H. Williams 7.50
Dec. 26—Road work, J. F. Poole 58.25
Dec. 26—Road work, G. W. Nelon 9.30
Dec. 26—Road work, J. W. Baker 9.00
Dec. 26—Road work, L. D. Burnett 20.00
Dec. 26—Road work, R. D. McDowell 27.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Josie Johnon 12.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Wilbert Maddox 6.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Roland Bryant 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Elmer Morris 21.30
Dec. 26—Road work, Ocie Driver 4.40
Dec. 26—Road work, Bonnie Lee Driver 4.30
Dec. 26—Road work, Emmett Morris 14.30
Dec. 26—Road work, Newton Gilliland 3.00
Dec. 26—Road workfl, Jake Thompson 3.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Alphus Headley 4.50
Dec. 26—Road work, E. M. Ousley 13.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Tom Green 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, J. T. Thompson 7.85
Dec. 26—Road work, Arthur Thompson 12.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Marion Oates 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, W. R. Oliver 8.25
Dec. 26—Road work, W. M. Boswell 49.00
Dec. 26—Gas and oil, WocoPep Company 72.08
Dec. 26—Gas and oil, WocoPep Company 113.05
Dei. 26—Road work, E. J. Hayes 2.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Jack Jones 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Osmond Little 4 70
Dec. 26—Road work, Huff Burkhalter 5.75
Dec. 26—Road work, H. C. Potts 8.70
Dec. 26—Road work, Tom Courtney 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, W. M. Wilson 9.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Noah Hadnett 2.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Wheeler Hill 4.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Wess Hadnett 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Mose Brown 3.75
Dec. 26—Road work, Roy Downs 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, John Friday 6.60
Dec. 26—Road work, Guy Williams 45.00
Dec. 26—Road work, L. B. Adams 21.00
Dec. 26—Road work, O. L. Easterling 1.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Willis Moors 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Preston Easterling 3.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Burgin Ray 52.50
Dec. 26—Road work, A. L. Carroll 7.50
Dec. 26—Road work, S. Mays 9.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Dewey Patterson 14.10
Dec. 26—Road work, R. M. Robinson 9.00
Dec. 26—Road work, C. C. Tucker 2.60
Dec. 26—Road work, E. B. Tucker 6.90
Dec. 26—Road work, Hollis Calfee 10.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Arthur J. Maddix 11.50
Dec. 26—Bridge work, Hollis Calfee 8.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Hubert Thornton 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Alvin Campbell 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, J. T. Green 4.80
Dec. 26—Road work, R. O. Green 1.60
Dec. 26—Road work, Oscar Pate ..... .75
Dec. 26—Road work, W. G. Barnett 2.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Kimmie Easterling 9.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Allen Waldrop 22.00
Dec. 26—Road work, Walter Hand 1.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Roy Sawyers 2.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Raymond Carr ..... .50
Dec. 29—Road work, Clarence Goggins 3.25
Dec. 29—Road work, E. D. Solomon ..... .50
Dec. 29—Road work, John Falmer 3.25
Dec. 29—Road work, Hubert Anderson 3.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Woodrow Anderson 1.50
Dec. 29—Road work, G. W. Anderson 9.60
Dec. 29—Road work, Ruben Anderson 2.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Andy Wilson ..... .25
Dec. 29—Road work, J. B. Wilson 1.25
Dec. 26—Road work, Howard Burker ..... .25
Dec. 29—Road work, Harvey Partridge 5.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Berry Varner 2.25
Dec. 29—Road work, John Varner 4.50
Dec. 26—Road work, Tuscan Nelson 6.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Burton Nelson 8.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Jack Nelson 6.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Ralph Mrable ..... .50
Dec. 29—Road work, Robert Lee 1.25
Dec. 29—Road work, Joe Dennis 3.25
Dec. 29—Road work, Harvey Partridge 2.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Eli Jones 3.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Arthur McDowell 2.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Ike Mull 5.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Mason Gay 2.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Alton Driver 1.75
Dec. 29—Road work, Matthew Minor 8.25
Dec. 29—Road work, Matthew Minor 6.00
Dec. 29—Road work, F. J. Bearden 6.75
Dec. 29—Road work, C. T. Tyus 4.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Harvey Cox 6.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Brown Abbott 2.00
Dec. 29—Lumber for bridge, J. D. Cleckler 67.70
Dec. 29—Road work, Obie Moates 3.75
Dec. 29—Road work, Eoch Easterling 2.75
Dec. 29—Road work, T. B. Dison 5.75
Dec. 29—Road work, T. C. Chandler 2.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Peavie Langston 1.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Marvin McGraw 2.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Esrae McGraw 2.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Hubert Ray 3.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Earl Ray 3.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Gene Ray 3.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Will Lisley 3.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Hubbard Gothard 3.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Kermit Gothard 1.00
Dec. 29—Roa dwork, H. W. Gothard 7.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Rallie Posey 3.50
Dec. 29—Road work, J. T. Cobb 18.00
Dec. 29—Road work, T. G. Cofer 4.37
Dec. 29—Road work, H. L. Cofer 36.00
Dec. 29—Road work, T. G. Cofer 17.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Lawrence Scott 3.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Aaron Scott 3.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Claudie Scitt 3.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Rufus Scott 1.50

Dec. 29—Road work, Rufus Scott 1.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Edd Martin 3.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Marion Scott 6.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Thomas Scott 1.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Robert Davis 2.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Alex Gentry 4.75
Dec. 29—Road work, Dave Carden 28.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Bueger Price 11.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Lance Cobb 13.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Joe Hedgepath 2.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Sebe Hedgepath ..... .75
Dec. 29—Road work, Lee Glass 3.25
Dec. 29—Road work, W. G. Glass 19.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Lenzie Mims 7.50
Dec. 29—Road work, F. S. Headley 5.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Walter Bean 3.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Philip Hammell, ... 5.85
Dec. 29—Road work, F. D. Wells 2.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Jim Robinson 8.50
Dec. 29—Road work, W. J. Northcutt 15.00
Dec. 29—Road work, P erry Glass 2.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Arthur Glass 3.00
Dec. 29—Road work, E. D. Scitt 4.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Robert Sturdivant 3.50
Dec. 29—Road work, J. W. Scott 7.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Jack Cobb 6.00
Dec. 29—Road work, George Glass 5.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Almon Glass 24.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Burl Porter 3.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Odie Murphy 5.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Albert Wilson 3.00
Dec. 29—Road work, E. C. Atkinson 15.00
Dec. 29—Road work, F. T. Atkinson 26.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Lester Ellison 7.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Allen Moates 2.50
Dec. 29—Road work, W. E. Atcheson 4.00
Dec. 29—Road work, J. R. Chandler 1.50
Dec. 29—Road work, C. E. Cagle 9.45
Dec. 29—Road work, Barney Miller ..... .50
Dec. 29—Road work, Norman Watson 2.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Jim Ray 3.25
Dec. 29—Road work, Robert Watson 1.25
Dec. 29—Road work, M. C. Moore 10.50
Dec. 29—Road work, W. A. Moore 3.50
Dec. 29—Road work, E. C. Hayes 4.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Jackson Cleckler 3.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Hermie Hodgens 5.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Bud Gentry 2.25
Dec. 29—Road work, Walter Maddox 6.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Dewey Henley 2.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Reuben Devaughn 4.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Earnest Davis 1.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Isaac Hudman 2.60
Dec. 29—Road work, E. D. Dawson 9.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Oscar Gentry 1.25
Dec. 29—Road work, Winston Taylor 2.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Deason Jones 1.60
Dec. 29—Road work, J. J. Johnson 71.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Bob Friday 2.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Fliyd Ellison ..... .50
Dec. 29—Road work, Dolphus Smith ..... .50
Dec. 29—Road work, Pack Parrish 9.00
Dec. 29—Road work, D. S. Gilmore 12.00
Dec. 29—Road work, M. L. Driver ..... .50
Dec. 29—Road work, E. C. Hamm 3.00
Der. 29—Road work, W. M. Mims 3.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Robert Gentry 6.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Oscar Miner 5.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Snooks Griffin 1.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Buck Griffin 2.00
Dec. 29—Road work, J. R. Griffin 11.20
Dec. 29—Road work, Governor Sewell 18.00
Dec. 29—Aoad work, W. M. D. O'Neal 31.50
Dec. 29—Road work, Stanley Jones 1.50
Dec. 29—Road work, G. S. Miner 22.00
Dec. 29—Repairing machinery for road work, Calloway Garage 27.55
Dec. 29—Road work, Johnie Robinson 5.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Madison Davis 1.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Grady Dovis 3.00
Dec. 29—Road work, Elmer Prickett 1.60
Dec. 29—Road work, Erbie Lewis 2.75
Dec. 29—Road work, Crawford Easterling 4.25
Dec. 29—Road work, O. H. Pruitt 2

FIDUCIARY FUND—CIVIL DIVISION

July 1—Balance on hand $292.96
Dec. 31—(No disbursements from this fund).

BY CASH PAID OUT—FINE AND FORFEITURE FUND

July 3—Grand jury witness fee, J. E. Miller $16.40
July 3—Grand jury witness fee, S. E. Bruce ..... .25
July 3—Grand jury witness fee, H. B. Deal 2.30
July 3—State witnes fee, J. E. Miller 5.20
July 3—State witness fee, S. E. Bruce ..... .25
July 3—State witness fee, Horman Broadhead .. .25
July 3—State witness fee, Ira Yeargen ..... .25
July 10—State witness fee, Crayton Lenoir ..... .25
July 10—State witness fee, C. B. Lenoir 1.90
July 10—Grand jury witness fee, John Ross ..... .25
July 10—Grand jury witness fee, J. G. Monterief, .25
July 12—State witness fee, J. H. Foshee ..... .25
July 12—State witness fee, Eli Moates ..... .25
July 12—Grand jury witness fee, W. Morris 5.80
July 21—Grand jury witness fee, Eli Moates ..... .25
July 24—Grand jury witness fee, J. M. Hearn 7.20
July 31—Grand jury witness fee, C. C. Boockholdt 1.00

Total spent in fine and forfeiture fund in July, 1930 ..... $42.30

Aug. 16—State witness fee, J. A. Childress ..... .25
Aug. 16—State witness fee, Enoch Foshee 2.30
Aug. 16—State witness fee, Burnie Lowery 2.20
Aug. 16—Grand jury witness fee, J. Hance Alred, 1.00
Aug. 21—State witness fee, Mrs. Lena Wiggins .. .25

Total paid out of fine and forfeiture fund in August, 1930 ..... $6.00

Sept. 10—State witness fee, William Vance ..... .25
Sept. 16—State witness fee, Albert Rucker ..... .25
Sept. 16—State witness fee, Albert Rucker ..... .25
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness fee, King Owen 2.00
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness fee, Sam Littleton .. 2.20
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness fee, Rena Littleton, 2.20
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness fee, Joe Boozer .. 2.05
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness fee, Mrs. W. M. Cleckler 2.05
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness fee, Lottie Cleckler, 2.05
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness fee, Hubert Cleckler, 2.05
Sept. 22—Grand witness fee, J. Thomas Moore, 1.80
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness fee, Homer Moore .. 2.10
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness fee, Mrs. Ola Smith, 1.50
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness fee, J. D. Bean 1.50
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness fee, Mrs. Ham Lewis, 1.50
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness fee, J. O. Smith .. 1.50
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness fee, A. O. Ayres 1.30
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness fee, P. J. Anderson, 2.30
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness fee, Ira Glenn 2.30
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness fee, Mrs. Ira Glenn, 2.30
Sept. 26—Grand jury witness fee, Lena Williams, 2.00
Sept. 26—Grand jury witness fee, Ed Williamson, 2.00
Sept. 26—Grand jury witness fee, Willie Rhodes, 1.40
Sept. 26—Grand jury witness fee, Horace Mims, 1.60
Sept. 26—Grand jury witness fee, Lee Smitherman 2.20
Sept. 26—Grand jury witness fee, Hester Ann Cleckler 2.10
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness, Deedie Williamson .. 2.10
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness, Gladys Williamson 2.10
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness, Mrs. E. L. Manning 1.90
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness, Archie Jones 1.90
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness, Bruce Wheatly 2.20
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness, Mrs. Grover Jones 1.50
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness, Grover Jones 1.50
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness, J. A. Chaver 1.50
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness, John Allen 1.50
Sept. 22—Grand jury witness, H. M. Simpson 1.00
Sept. 30—Transfer to general fund by order of Commissioners Court 7,000.00

Total bisbursements and transfers from fine and forfeiture fund in September, 1930 $7,061.95

Oct. 3—Grand jury witness, Jess Retherford 1.50
Oct. 3—State witness, W. B. Foshee 1.00
Oct. 3—State witness, Madison Davis 2.30
Oct. 3—State witness, Marvin Martin 3.60
Oct. 3—State witness, Bodey Retherford 3.20
Oct. 3—State witness, Fate Ellison 3.70
Oct. 3—State witness, Robert Smith 2.30
Oct. 3—State witness, Eddie Wyatt 2.00
Oct. 3—State witness, John Wise 2.70
Oct. 3—State witness, Luther Arant 3.20
Oct. 3—State witness, Elijah Smitherman 3.20
Oct. 3—State witness, Clyde Robinson 3.20
Oct. 3—State witness, Harvey Lee Jones 3.20
Oct. 3—State witness, W. B. Foshee 1.00
Oct. 3—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Oct. 3—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Oct. 3—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Oct. 3—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Oct. 3—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Oct. 3—State witness, J. C. Balard 2.80
Oct. 3—State witness, J. C. Balard 2.80
Oct. 3—State witness, Alma Vines ..... .25
Oct. 3—State witness, Clarey Vines ..... .25
Oct. 3—State witness, Tom Littlefield 1.00
Oct. 3—State witness, B. E. Little 1.00
Oct. 3—State witness, Flora Little 1.00
Oct. 3—State witness, G. D. Little 1.00
Oct. 3—State witness, Newt Wyatt 1.80
Oct. 3—State witness, Mrs. Newt Wyatt 1.80
Oct. 3—Grand jury witness, Miss Montrew Hadnot 1.55
Oct. 3—Grand jury witness, Joe Littleton 1.55
Oct. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 4.50
Oct. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 4.50
Oct. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 4.50
Oct. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 4.50
Oct. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 4.50
Oct. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 4.00
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Oct. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 5.00
Oct. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 5.00
Oct. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 5.00
Oct. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 5.00
Oct. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 5.00
Oct. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 6.00
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fee, J. Z. Mims 9.50
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 6.25
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 6.25
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.75
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.75
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.75
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.75
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.75
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.75
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 7.00
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 1.15
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.25
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.25
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.25
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.50
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.50
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.50
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 6.00
Oct. 3—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 6.50
Oct. 6—State witness, R. F. Watts 2.00
Oct. 6—State witness, Mrs. R. F. Watts 2.00
Oct. 6—State witness, Raymond Watts 2.00
Oct. 6—Grand juror, W. H. Boyd 1.90
Oct. 15—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 1.00
Oct. 15—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 1.00
Oct. 15—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 1.00
Oct. 15—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 1.00
Oct. 15—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 1.00
Oct. 15—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 1.00
Oct. 20—State witness, G. W. Murrah ..... .25
Oct. 20—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Oct. 20—State witness, John Owens ..... .25
Oct. 20—State witness, Pete Cole ..... .25
Oct. 20—State witness G. W. Murrah ..... .25
Oct. 20—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Oct. 20—State witness, James Cummings 7.50
Oct. 20—State witness, William Vance ..... .25
Oct. 20—State witness, John Owens ..... .25
Oct. 20—State witness, Pete Cole ..... .25
Oct. 20—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Oct. 20—State witness, J. L. Easterling 1.00
Oct. 20—State witness, P. L. Robinson 1.00
Oct. 20—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Oct. 20—State witness, A. D. Scott 1.50
Oct. 20—Grand jury witness, Moody Nichols 3.50
Oct. 24—State witness, W. J. Neighbors ..... .25
Oct. 20—State witness, O. L. Heddon 2.10

Total disbursements from fine and forfeiture fund in October, 1930 ..... $316.30

Nov. 10—State witness, A. R. Adams 1.80
Nov. 10—State witness, Columbus Mitchell 2.00
Nov. 10—State witness, John Headley 1.55
Nov. 10—State witness, Mitchell Burns 1.55
Nov. 10—State witness, Hobson Abners 1.80
Nov. 10—State witness, Jesse Mitchell 1.60
Nov. 10—State witness, O. L. Heddon 2.10
Nov. 10—State witness, Jesse Mitchell 1.60
Nov. 10—State witness, Noah Pruitt 1.90
Nov. 10—State witness, Hobson Adams 2.00
Nov. 10—State witness, Columbus Mitchell 2.00
Nov. 10—State witness, O. L. Heddon 2.10
Nov. 10—State witness, Robert Waites 1.50
Nov. 10—State witness, Mitchell Burnett 1.55
Nov. 10—State witness, William Cleckler 2.05
Nov. 10—State witness, J. J. Hayes 1.50
Nov. 10—State witness, Dock Kilkins 4.80
Nov. 10—State witness, W. B. Foshee 1.20
Nov. 10—State witness, J. L. Easterling 1.50
Nov. 10—State witness, Harry Gordon 4.65
Nov. 10—State witness, V. J. Cobb 2.50
Nov. 10—State witness, Horace Aldrich 1.25
Nov. 10—State witness, Beulah Aldrich 1.25
Nov. 10—State witness, Columbus Mitchell 2.00
Nov. 10—Grand jury witness, Sam Allen 5.80
Nov. 10—Grand jury witness, Enoch Foshee 2.20
Nov. 10—Grand jury witness, V. J. Cobb 2.50
Nov. 10—Grand jury witness, A. R. Adams 1.70
Nov. 10—Grand jury witness, O. W. Boyd 2.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 1.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 1.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 1.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 10.50
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 10.50
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees J. D. Collins 10.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees J. D. Collins 10.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 6.50
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 5.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 5.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 5.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 5.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 9.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 9.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 9.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 12.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 7.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 8.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 9.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 7.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 7.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 7.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 7.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 7.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 7.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 5.50
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 5.50
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 3.50
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 3.50
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 3.50
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 7.00
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 4.50
Nov. 10—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 4.50
Nov. 10—State witness, Duff Devaughn 1.25
Nov. 10—State witness, Euell Arant 1.90
Nov. 10—State witness, W. E. Smith 2.10
Nov. 10—State witness, W. E. Smith 2.00
Nov. 10—State witness, Euell Arant 1.80
Nov. 10—State witness, Euell Arant 1.80
Nov. 10—Grand jury witness, R. F. Mims ..... .25
Nov. 17—Grand jury witness, Judge R. L. Faucett .25
Nov. 20—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Nov. 20—State witness, W. H. Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 20—State witness, W. H. Gillespie ..... .25
Nov. 20—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Nov. 20—State witness, Jim Brown ..... .50
Nov. 20—State witness, L. F. Watts, ... 2.80
Nov. 20—State witness, Mrs. R. W. Cox 1.00
Nov. 20—State witness, Mabel Cox 1.00
Nov, 20—State witness, R. W. Cox 1.00
Nov. 20—State witness, W. B. Foshee 1.00
Nov. 20—State witness, W. B. Foshee 1.00
Nov. 20—State witness, P. L. Robinson 2.40
Nov. 20—State witness, Ed Williams 2.60
Nov. 20—State witness, Ed Williams 2.60
Nov. 20—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Nov. 20—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Nov. 20—State witness, W. H. Gillespie 1.00
Nov. 20—State witness, Lewis Hurt 2.00
Nov. 20—State witness, P. L. Robinson 1.00
Nov. 20—State witness, Oscar Cobern 7.00
Nov. 20—State witness, W. B. Foshee 1.20
Nov. 20—State witness, Harry Gordon 4.70
Nov. 20—State witness, Sherman Dennis 1.75
Nov. 20—State witness, Lewis Hurt 2.00
Nov. 20—State witness Oscar Cobern 2.50
Nov. 20—State witness, W. B. Foshee 1.20
Nov. 20—State witness, Ed Williams 3.00
Nov. 20—State witness P. L. Robinson 2.40
Nov. 20—State witness, Mabel Cox 1.00
Nov. 20—State witness, R. W. Cox 1.00
Nov. 20—State witness, Mrs. R. W. Cox 1.00
Nov. 20—State witness, C. C. Mathews 3.10
Nov. 20—State witness, Effie Duke 2.00
Nov. 20—State witness, Eddie Wyatt 1.30
Nov. 20—State witness, P. L. Robinson 1.10
Nov. 20—Grand jury witness, P. L. Robinson 2.40
Nov. 20—Grand jury witness, Pete Williams 2.30
Nov. 20—Grand jury witness, Mabel Cox 1.00
Nov. 20—Grand jury witness, R. W. Cox 1.00
Nov. 20—GGrand jury witness, W. O. Daniels 2.20
Nov. 20—Grand jury witness, A. J. Haggard 2.80
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 1.90
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 1.15
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 1.15
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 1.15
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Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 1.15
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 8.50
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 7.25
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 10.75
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 10.75
Nov. 20—Circuit Clerk's fees J. Z. Mims 9.50
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 7.50
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 7.75
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fee's, J. Z. Mims 6.25
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fee's, J. Z. Mims 6.25
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 6.75
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Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 4.25
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees J. Z. Mims 8.25
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.25
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.25
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Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.00
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.50
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.50
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 6.50
Nov. 20—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 4.50
Nov. 20—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 4.50
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 4.50
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.75
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 1.65
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 2.40
Nov. 24—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 1.65

Total disbursements from fine and forfeiture fund in November, 1930 ..... $547.10

Dec. 1—State witness, Jim Dupree ..... .25
Dec. 1—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness, J. L. Easterling 1.00
Dec. 1—State witness, W. G. Culp 1.00
Dec. 3—State witness, J. L. Easterling 1.50
Dec. 3—State witness, J. L. Easterling 1.50
Dec. 3—State witness, J. L. Easterling 1.50
Dec.3—State witness, W. B. Foshee 1.50
Dec.3—State witness, W. B. Foshee 1.50
Dec.3—State witness, W. B. Foshee 1.50
Dec.3—State witness, W. B. Foshee 1.50
Dec.3—State witness, W. B. Foshee 1.50
Dec. 3—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Dec. 3—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Dec. 3—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Dec. 3—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Dec. 3—State witness, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Dec. 3—State witness, W. G. Culp 1.00
Dec. 3—State witness, W. G. Culp 1.00
Dec. 3—State witness, W. G. Culp 1.00
Dec. 3—State witness, W. G. Culp 1.00
Dec. 3—State witness, W. G. Culp 1.00
Dec. 3—State witness, W. G. Culp 1.00
Dec. 3—State witness, W. G. Culp 1.00
Dec. 3—State witness, W. G. Culp 1.00
Dec. 3—State witness, Dophus Harris ..... .25
Dec. 3—State witness, Vera Klinner ..... .25
Dec. 3—State witness, Mrs. Emma Lou Kelley ..... .25
Dec. 3—State witness, Walter Kelley ..... .25
Dec. 3—State witness, Mattie Burnett 3.00
Dec. 3—State witness, Meadie Flannigan 3.00
Dec. 3—State witness, Irene Flannigan 3.00
Dec. 3—State witness, Francis Flannigan 3.00
Dec. 3—State witness, Alma Ratliff 3.00
Dec. 3—Grand jury witness, Dolphus Harris ..... .25
Dec. 3—Sheriff's fee, J. D. Collins 4.50
Dec. 3—Sheriff's fee, J. D. Collins 4.50
Dec. 3—Sheriff's fee, J. D. Collins 4.50
Dec. 3—Sheriff's fee, J. D. Collins 2.00
Dec. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 10.00
Dec. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 5.50
Dec. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 5.50
Dec. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 5.50
Dec. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 4.00
Dec. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 4.00
Dec. 3—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 7.00
Dec. 9—State witness, Willie Hudson 1.80
Dec. 9—State witness, Orville Popwell ..... .25
Dec. 9—State witness, Kenneth Rice 7.00
Dec. 9—State witness, Clayton Culver 5.50
Dec. 9—State witness, D. N. Robinson 1.20
Dec. 9—State witness, Mrs. Eva Sammons ..... .25
Dec. 9—State witness, A. L. Sammons ..... .25
Dec. 26—State witness, D. N. Robinson 1.20
Dec. 26—Grand jury witness, Dolby Robinson 1.20
Dec. 26—State witness, L. B. Moody ..... .25
Dec. 26—State witness, Leonard Lowery 1.80
Dec. 26—Grand jury witness, L. B. Moody ..... .25

Total paid out of fine and forfeiture fund for Decemeber, 1930 ..... 130.95

FIDUCIARY FUND—CRIMINAL DIVISION

July 18—Witness fee, J. H. Hollis 2.80
Dec. 31—Total paid out above fund 2.80

TO CASH RECEIVED—LAND REDEMPTION FUND

July 1—Balance in Land Redemption Fund .. $246.13
July 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Land Redemption 137.45

Aug.1—Balance in Land Redemption Fund ... 383.58
Aug. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Land Redemption 34.52

Total 418.10
Aug. 31—Less Expenditures 35.40

Sept. 1—Balance in Land Redemption Fund ... 382.70
Sept. 30—Less Expenditures 28.36

Oct. 1—Balance in Land Redemption Fund ... 354.34

Oct. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate Land Redemption 108.34

Total 462.68
Oct. 31—Less Expenditures 82.74

Nov. 1—Balance in Land Redemption Fund ... 379.94
Less Expenditures 14.85

Nov. 30—Balance in Land Redemption Fund .. 365.09
Dec. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Land Redemption 23.78
Dec. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Land Reremption 13.48
Dec. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Land Redemption 4.05

Dec. 31—Total 406.40
Dec. 31—Less Expenditures 63.33

Dec. 31—Balance in Land Redemption Fund .. 343.07

BY CASH PAID OUT—LAND REDEMPTION FUND

Aug. 26—Land Redemption, J. R. Mullins ... $35.40
Sept. 16—Land Redemption, J. R. Mullins 28.36
Oct. 3—Land Redemption, J. N. Calloway 51.42
Oct. 10—Land Redemption, J. L. Burnett 31.32
Nov. 20—Land Redemption, John T. Ellis 14.85
Dec. 26—Land Redemption, C. L. Harrell 48.90
Dec. 18—Land Redemption, C. A. Pattillo 14.43

Total, Land Redemption Disbursements .. 224.68

OUTSTANDING WARRANTS

The following is a list of Registered Claims against Chilton County, and unless otherwise stated, are due and payable without interest:

W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1933 ..... $500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1933 ..... 500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1933 ..... 500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1933 ..... 500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1933 ..... 500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1933 ..... 500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1933 ..... 500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1931 ..... 500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1933 ..... 500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1939 ..... 500.00
W. T. Taylor, due January 15, 1939 ..... 500.00
(The above Warrants bear 6 per cent. interest)
Funding Road and Bridge Bonds, due January 1, 1947, with interest due semi-annually at 5 per cent per annum $109,000.00
Alabama Harness & Shoe Shop, fan belt $2.00
L. W. Aycock, road work 5.00
Arthur Ellison, road work, ... 1.50
Ben Atcherson, road work 1.20
L. W. Allen, election manager 2.00
Jim Brand, work on Lock 12 road 2.40
R. E. Busby, road work 2.25
Jim Benson, election manager 2.00
G. W. Bates, election manager 2.00
W. B. Barnes, election manager 2.00
Joe Bratton, election manager 2.00
F. H. Brown, election manager 2.00
J. L. Burnett, election manager 2.00
Kufer Blankenship, road work 1.75
Joe Bratton, eection manager 2.00
C. C. Conway, election manager 2.00
Blossom Crumpton, election clerk 2.00
J. O. Chambers, election clerk 2.00
E. G. Caldwell, road work 2.50
C. M. Cox, gravel used in Beat 4, 1 ..... 12.90
W. G. Conway, election clerk 2.00
Perry Cleckler, road work 6.25
W. H. Conway, election manager 2.00
Jack Campbell, road work 1.50
J. N. Dennis, election manager 2.00
D. I. Deramus, eilection clerk 2.00
H. B. Deal, election manager 2.00
D. I. Deramus, election clerk 2.00
L. D. Deavers, road work 2.75
Henry Ellison, road work 6.00
E. E. Edwards, election manager 2.00
Cal Foshee, election clerk 2.00

if "Nobody Works *but* Ol' Man River"

Or A Gas Pipe Line —from Louisiana

What Will Happen to the Payrolls Which Have Made Alabama Prosperous?

"VISIT a great hydro-electric plant and the first thing that will strike you," says a recent advertisement of the General Electric Company, "is the astonishing *absence* of people. Alone, almost unwatched, the water flows, the great turbines revolve. Nobody works, apparently, except Ol' Man River." With equal force it might be said, that when a natural gas pipe line is once laid, few people work, except the meter readers who collect the toll and send it from the state.

Alabama's greatest worry now is this very fact that so many of her citizens are *not* working, because they can't find work to do. And Alabama's greatest need is payrolls and MORE PAYROLLS. More people working! More people earning! More people spending! When "nobody works" we have hard times.

Normally Alabama's coal and coke industry employs more people, and creates larger payrolls than any single industry in Alabama.

ALABAMA'S COAL AND COKE INDUSTRY NORMALLY EMPLOYS ABOUT 28,500 PEOPLE and indirectly furnishes steady work at good pay to many thousand railway operatives who haul this coal and coke from mine and oven to the market. And work for brick, cement, lumber, iron and steel industries which manufacture products that the coal and coke industries use. And work for the farmer, who finds his best home market in the coal fields of the state!

Whether you are head of an Industry or Home, you can do *your* part to help relieve Alabama unemployment by using that fuel which creates the most employment for the most Alabama people—Alabama Coal or Alabama Coke.

This is No. 5 of a series of advertisements published by Alabama Coal and Coke Producers.

Alabama COAL

LABOR HAS TO EARN TO SPEND

Vanzell Fulton, hauling lumber	.50
Mrs. Rosa Farley, election clerk,	2.00
J. W. Foshee, election manager	2.00
R. R. Franklin, election manager	2.00
H. J. Fohee, election manager	2.00
A. L. Foshee, election manager	2.00
G. T. Guy, election clerk,	2.00
Mrs. Eula Gragg, Election clerk	2.00
J. S. Gore, stovewood	2.00
A. L. Glass, road work	1.50
W. J. Gentry, election manager	2.00
Gulledge Bros., Hardware for county	12.73
A. L. Glass, road work,	3.75
C. H. Guy, election clerk	2.00
Huey Hicks, gravel	akak k
Huey Green, road work	8.75
Dan Hicks, gravel	1.10
R. A. Hudson, election manager	2.00
Steve Henley, road work	1.75
W. R. Houlditch, election manager	2.00
Jim Harrell, election manager	2.00
C. B. Huett, election manager	2.00
Z. J. Jones, election manager	2.00
Curtis Jones, road work	12.00
Ezell Jones, road work	1.00
Bud Jones, election manager	2.00
J. O. Johnson, election manager	2.00
Fulton Kincaid, road work	3.10
Fulton Kincaid, road work	1.92
Henry Kenzy, road work	11.25
Denson Lecroy, bridge work	4.00
T. V. Langston, Road work	3.00
Dave Lawson, road work	18.00
J. P. Lawrence, election officer	2.00
The Leader, Sheeting and thread for the Alms House	13.75
J. R. McGee, election manager	2.00
T. L. McKee, election officer	2.00
O. H. McDowell, election manager	2.00
T. L. McKee, election manager	2.00
O. H. McDowell, election manager	2.00
J. H. Mims, road work	8.00
Lonnie Messer, road work	.75
J. H. Martin, election officer	2.00
E. F. Meade, covering well at Alms house	10.00
Willie Mims, road work	3.00
Hubert Messer, road work	3.00
Burnett and Moore, road work	4.80
Ben Manning, road work	3.75
Mrs. M. L. Martin, election manager	2.00
E. F. Meade, 2 joints of tile for Beat 12	3.30
Roosevelt Mitchell, road work	6.00
Orville Martin, election clerk	2.00
J. B. Moore, election manager	2.00
Daniel Merchant, lumber for Beat 12	15.90
Let Moates, road work	1.75
D. O. Manning, election manager	2.00
Willie Mims, road work	1.75
Ernest Mims, election manager	2.00
Joe Moore, road work	24.50
Charlie Miller, road work	1.50
J. B. Maddox, road work	16.00
N. B. Nichols, road work	4.00
Cecil Nix, road work	3.75
T. H. Neighbors, election manager	2.00
Mandy Nix Gravel	2.35
Albert Neely, election manager	2.00
John Popwell, election manager	2.00
O. I. Payne, enumerating school children	2.65
W. M. Polk, election manager	2.00
Mrs. Tom Parrish, election clerk	2.00
J. W. Porter road work	5.25
E. R. Piper, election clerk	2.00
P. C. Pulliam, election clerk	2.00
O. I. Payne election manager	2.00
J. R. Patterson, gravel	5.80
Wilyliam Wright, road work	1.50
Lee Robinson, election clerk	2.00
Henry E. Robinson, election manager	2.00
J. A. Raines, election clerk	2.00
D. S. Robinson, election manager	2.00
J. D. Rockett, election clerk	2.00
Will Robinson, road work	5.60
Robinson Lumber Co., lumber	10.34
Sebe Robinson, election manager	2.00
Therman Stanley, loading slag	2.00
T. L. Smith, road work	1.50
Virgil Smith road work	1.50
Lum Spear, road work	.75
W. O. Smith, road work	9.75
J. L. Smith, road work	6.00
Typewriter specialty Co., paper clips	.73
A. D. Thrash, road work	.40
Orbin Varden, lumber	7.50
Robert Weldon, road work	3.00
Lawton Wilson, road work	1.50
Pete Williams, gravel	.87
D. C. Williams, road work	4.00
J. N. Wyatt, pine at jail	2.00
R. E. L. Ward, election manager	2.00
C. C. Williams, election clerk	2.00
J. R. Williams, road work	1.50
Oscar Wright road work	1.75
H. B. Williams, election manager	2.00
Lum Williams, road work	6.00
Huston Jones, road work	3.75
Jessie Keith, road work	2.50
K. Latham, road work	1.00
Taylor Lykes, road work	3.25
Leslie Cagle, road work	3.25
Leonard Boyd, road work,	3.25
J. L. Connell, road work	1.75
Sam Wilson, road work	1.75
James Nelson, road work,	.50
C. A. Nelson, road work	11.25
Joe Robinson, road work	1.25
Sophie Lee, road work	7.70
Fred Dennis, road work	9.75
E. T. Dennis, road work	9.75
John Moore, road work	4.00
Crit Moore, road work	1.00
Joe Davis, road work	59.50
Jack Latham, road work	5.00
Rother Harrison, road work	3.50
J. F. Dukes, road work	1.25
Lester Lenoir, road work	4.50
Ben Bell, road work	4.50
C. C. Sewell, road work	3.50
Will Carter, road work	2.00
Worth Adams, road work	5.50
Davey Anderson, road work	4.00
Claudie Deavers, road work	1.50
Harvey Mull, road work	1.00
Dock Lenoir, road work	4.25
Mary Brown, road work	3.75
Sylvester Lowe, road work,	1.00
Emanuel Hickman, road work	2.70
Harvey Cox, road work	6.00
Grady Chandelr, road work	66.00
Ed Leach, road work,	7.50
Hall Leach, road work	2.50
R. L. Leach, road work	7.70
Henry Lovett, road work,	2.50
L. C. Langston, road work	3.00
Willis Scott, road work	.50
Burnie Scott, road work	.50
Vick Scott, road work	5.00
S. Y. Dorminey, road work	3.00
Hersley Wilson, road work	4.75
J. W. Wilson road work,	4.75
Cull Curry, road work	6.00
Bob Green, road work	2.00
Cliff Martin, road work	.75
Ocie Mims, road work	7.25
Alvie Porter, road work,	5.00
Forrest Williams, road work	3.00
Charlie Ellison, road work	2.00
J. W. Wessington	1.00
Eugene Kilingsworth, road work	3.00
J. C. Watson, road work	2.50
Robert Lowery, road work	.25
Ira Cox, road work	34.00
Tom Bearden, road work	3.00
E. H. Waldrop, road work	5.52
Rufus Sammons, road work	5.50
Newt Mims, road work	24.75
G. B. Jones, road work	9.00
G. B. Joines, road work	5.50
J. M. Wright, road work	.60
Robert Weldon, road work	2.00
J. D. Gentry, road work	3.50
Willie Glass, road work	6.00
Marion Cooper, road work	1.50
Jim Miskelley, road work	1.00
D. H. Maddox, road work	3.00
John Smitherman, road work	1.25
Rube Smitherman, road work	1.50
Frank Lovelady, road work	5.79
Leonard Lovelady, road work	2.00
Archie Campbell, road work	3.00
Henry Warr, road work	1.50
Ben Atcherson, road work	3.00
Arthur J. Maddox, road work	11.50
Marion Loveady, road work	39.00
A. D. Lovelady, road work	9.00
J. J. Friday, road work	4.50
Burnie Friday, road work	4.50
C. H. McDowell, road work	6.00
M. L. Jacks, road work	6.30
Roy Sawyer, road work	2.00
L. M. McGee, road work	4.00
Robert Ellison, road work	10.20
W. M. Edwards, road work	3.00
Ersey Mims, road work	1.00
John Hall, road work	5.50
Jess Sims, road work	4.00
Crawford Reed, road work	1.65
Tommie Easterling, road work	12.00
J. E. Easterling, road work	12.00
Carl Gore, road work	7.25
Ernest Culver, road work	3.50

POWER COMPANY'S BUDGET 10 MILLION

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 31.—The Alabama Power Company will expend approximately $10,000,000 in Alabama in its 1931 construction and operation program. Thomas W. Martin, president, announced here today. The extension of transmission and distribution systems for the connection of new customers and communities will absorb the bulk of the $5,000,000 set aside for construction purposes.

The remaining $5,000,000 will be expended for operation. Including materials, supplies, wages and taxes.

"Our construction and operating budgets for 1931 have been established as essential to provide adequate and efficient service to our customers," Mr. Martin stated. "In addition, we plan to sell increased amounts of preferred stock, electric equipment, and electric service to the people of Alabama. This, we believe is tangible and substantial evidence of our faith in the soundness of conditions in the state, and of our feeling that 1931 will bring an improvement in the business situation," continuing, Mr. Martin said: "We will still pursue our policy which has been followed since the organization of the company of purchasing Alabama materials and supplies where practicable. By far the greater part of our expenditures in 1931 will therefore be made in Alabama."



MEETING JANUARY 20

Farmers Will Discuss Safe Program For Year 1931

On January 20th, at 10 o'clock there will be a county-wide meeting held at the courthouse in Clanton, Alabama.

The object of this meeting will be to discuss a safe farming program for 1931, and to have a discussion by a representative of the Bureau of Economics of Washington on the farming outlook for 1931. County Agent Stapp attended a conference along this line at Auburn, December 29th and 30th, and reports that outlook and discussions would indicate very little possibility of farmers making more than a mere living in 1931, and this being true every farmer should begin planning to make plenty of food for the family and feed stuff for the livestock.

Farmers, merchants, bankers and all others interested in the agricultural outlook for 1931 are urged to attend this meeting on the 20th and see what the probable cotton price will be next year.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, LAST DAY TO PAY TELEPHONE FEES

Saturday, January 17th has been set as the final day for the payment of central fees to the Peoples Telephone Company. The central operator, Mr. Lomer Giles, is giving good service, and if the people will fix up the lines and pay the fee, the service is here for you. Of course, service cannot be given with the lines down and buried up in the mud.

The above date gives two Saturdays; so this is enough time for all to pay up. Don't put it off until the last day, for you may not be able to come to town then. Attend to it at your first convenience.

No one who has not paid his central fee will be let through the central after January 17th. The fee is very reasonable this time, and everyone can surely arrange to pay by Saturday week. If you do not pay by that time, please be so kind as to cut your phone from the line until you do pay; and do not sponge on your neighbor by asking him do your telephoning.

O. R. ROBINSON, Pres.
T. E. WYATT, Sec'y.

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©) 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 18

THE MINISTRY OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 3:7-20

GOLDEN TEXT—Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance, and begin not to say within yourselves, We have Abraham to our father: for I say unto you, That God is able of these stones to raise up children unto Abraham.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus and John the Baptist.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus and John the Baptist.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Courageous Reformer.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Message of John the Baptist.

I. The Degeneracy of the Times (vv. 1, 2).

The Jews had sunk to a very low level of civil, moral and religious life. Luke carefully enumerates the civil and religious rulers in order to show the profligacy of the times and therefore the need of a messenger to call the people back to God and virtue. Caesar has been described as "talented, ambitious, cruel, licentious, infamous, inhuman." Civil rule was divided between four of Rome's vassals. Pontius Pilate a little later attained notoriety by unjustly and in a cowardly manner condemning Jesus to death. Herod, the son of Herod the Great, was a murderer. Annas and Caiaphas were corrupt ecclesiastical rulers.

II. The Nature of John's Ministry (vv. 3-6).

Out of the wilderness John flashed forth, preaching the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins (v. 3). The baptism was a sign of repentance. His ministry is declared to be a fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy. He is described as one calling upon the nation to prepare for the coming of the Messiah. The only hope for the world is God's salvation through Jesus Christ. The valleys of righteousness need to be filled. The mountains and hills of sin need to be brought low. The crooked ways of commerce need to be straightened, and the rough ways of society and nations need to be smoothed. Let men accept Jesus Christ and all war and contention will end. Men will then love each other.

III. The Content of John's Message (vv. 7-18).

1. A denunciation of sin (vv. 7, 8). He called the people "a generation of vipers." He charged them with being essentially wicked and deceitful. Knowing the subtle hypocrisy of these Jews, he demanded evidence of their sincerity.

2. An announcement of judgment (v. 9.) He declared that the ax was laid at the root of the tree and that the tree not bringing forth fruit was to be hewn down and cast into the fire. John made it very plain that for their sins they should be called into judgment. To be brought face to face with judgment has a sobering effect upon men. Paul's preaching of a judgment to come made Felix tremble (Acts 24:25). While John preached sin and judgment, he accompanied it with the assurance of pardon on condition of repentance.

3. Instructions to the inquirers (vv. 10-14). (1) The people (vv. 10, 11). Each man was to turn from his besetting sin and show love and kindness to his fellow men. Clothing and food were to be given to those who had need. The people were to turn from a life of selfishness and greed and do unto others as they would be done by. (2) Publicans (vv. 12, 13). These taxgatherers who were guilty of greed and oppression were not asked to give up their occupation, but to exact only that which was appointed by law. (3) The soldiers (v. 14). These were probably the policemen of that day, at least men on military duty. They were to refrain from false accusation and doing violence to men, and to be content with their wages.

4. Testimony to Jesus (vv. 15-18). The people were musing in their hearts as to whether John was indeed the Messiah. When John perceived this he, with fine humility, declared that his mission was so lowly by comparison with that of Christ that he would be unworthy to perform the menial act of a slave in loosing the lachet of his shoes. John baptized with water, but Christ would baptize with the Holy Ghost and with fire.

IV. John's Imprisonment (vv. 19, 20).

Because of his reproof of Herod for his lewdness and other sins, John went to the dungeon and eventually was beheaded. God's faithful prophets are usually despised by the world, and some are even imprisoned, burned, or beheaded.

Faith

It is the wind that carries the ship across the waves; but the wind is powerless unless the hand of the boatman is held firmly upon the rudder, and that rudder is set hard against the wind. This is the attitude of steadfast faith to divine omnipotence. We hold the rudder; God fills the sails. It is not the rudder that carries the ship, but it is the rudder which catches the wind which carries the ship. And so God keeps us in perfect peace while we are stayed in him.—A. B. Simpson.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANTED—To exchange Montgomery city property or notes; will consider small farm, stock goods automobile or truck, lumber or timber. All data first letter. R. 3, Box 2, Montgomery. 1-d

FOR SALE—Ryan's Cook Wilt Resist cotton seed; $1.75 per bushel. Only 12 bushels—T. G. Rucker, Maplesville, Route 2. 1-1-3tp.

LOST PIG—Black with white list around shoulders, barrow, bob-tail; split in one ear. Reward for return or information. Tom Robinson, Collins Chapel. 1-d

COTTON SEED—60 bushels, Delphos Long Staple, price $1.50 a bushel, as long as it lasts. Leave orders with Mr. Gray at I. G. A. Store, Thorsby.—Frank Nelson, Thorsby, Ala. 1-8-2tpd.

WILL SWAP—Good cottage or vacant lot for small farm or timber tract.—Address, 110 Lower Wetumpka Road, Montgomery. 1-d

WANTED TO RENT—I want to rent a 2-horse farm on halves. Apply to C. C. Bowles, Clanton Route 4. 1-1-2t-pd.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

PAINTING--PAPERING

We gladly furnish estimates and suggestions on any job you have, whether large or small.

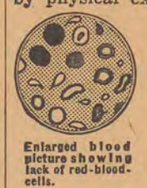
CROWSON BROTHERS
Clanton, Ala.



Have you passed the noonday of Life ?

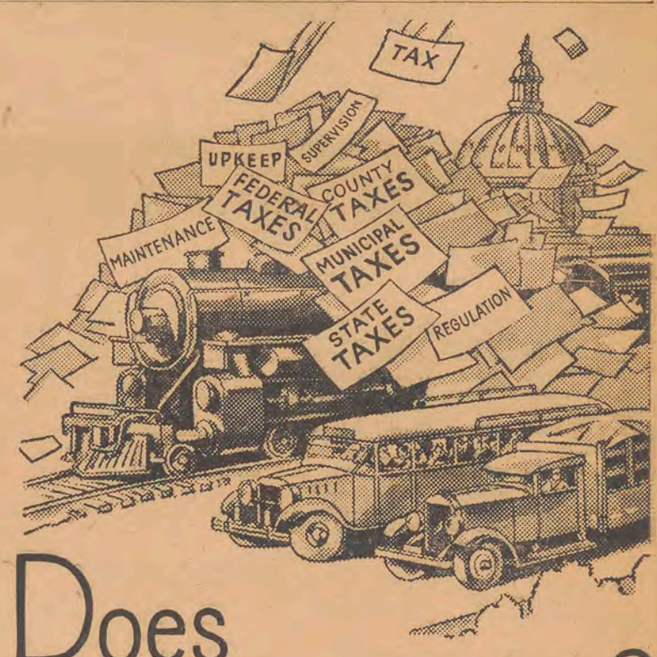
Then make the down road happy by keeping your strength and health. An unfailing warning of a rundown condition is the diminishing of the red-blood-cells.

A DEFICIENCY of red-cells in the blood is usually followed by physical exhaustion, loss of appetite, underweight, nervousness and pimples and boils. When your red-blood-cells are only 80% you are NOT yourself—60% is very dangerous. Common sense suggests that every possible step be taken to correct such a condition. Take S.S.S. before each meal. It will build up and enrich your blood, give you new life and vitality! Your appetite will pick up—you will feel like yourself again! Keep the down road bright by keeping your red-blood-cells fighting for you. Get the large size. At all drug stores.


Enlarged blood picture showing lack of red-blood-cells.

© S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S.
Builds Sturdy Health



Does this seem fair?

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N (LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.)

Over 22%, or $403,000,000, of the net revenue from the operation of the United States railroads in 1929 was paid into the public treasuries in the form of taxes.

In addition, 13.6%, or $855,000,000, of the gross receipts of the railroads was spent to maintain their own private roadways in order that the public might travel in greater comfort and ship with greater safety.

These huge sums were exclusive of the interest on the heavy investment in these properties—roadway, rails, ties, buildings, etc.—that the railroads *built at their own expense.*

Compare these amounts with those paid by busses and trucks engaged in common-carrier service directly in competition with the railroads. Unlike the railroads, they do not contribute adequately in taxes to the support of our courts, schools, and other public institutions. They do not share properly in the cost of construction and upkeep of the highways. Generally they select their class of traffic and assess their own rates, and are virtually free from the exacting requirements as to supervision of their operations, etc., now imposed on the railroads by government and state authorities.

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

Such a situation is manifestly unfair and unjust and unless corrected will seriously impair one of the nation's most vital instruments of progress. Common equity demands that the thoughtful consideration of the public be given to these problems so that efficient railroad transportation may be sustained. All the railroads want or can reasonably ask for is a field of endeavor that affords equal opportunity for all.

K-8

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1931 NUMBER 39

REYNOLDS REPLY TO MIMS LETTER

Probate Judge Gives Explanation of Ballot Question

Editor Union-Banner:

The long letter of Mr. J. Z. Mims in last week's paper prompts me to make another statement in regard to his actions as manager of the Republican Campaign in Chilton County last fall. What I shall say here will be somewhat a repetition of my explanation of the question that was raised about the printing of the ballots and not so much an attempt to answer the long letter of Mr. Mims in last week's paper. The statements of Mr. Mims last week do not deny the law and practice that has been observed in the conduct of our campaigns in former years.

In my letter to the Union-Banner of October 23, 1930, I proved by the records on file in my office that Mr. Mims. as chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee had not complied with the law in making the necessary filing of papers in the Probate office, as he himself and others in like capacity had done in campaigns in previous years. I feel now that my proof of Mr. Mims' failure in that respect was sufficient for anyone. In fact, I take it that it was sufficient for Mr. Mims himself, inasmuch as he does not make any denial or explanation, or raise any question as to my position on this matter. In his letter of last week, he simply excuses himself and asks the people who might be concerned about this question to likewise excuse him on the ground that his failure to comply with the law and the former practice was justified because he did not remember.

At the outset I wish to make it clear to those who read this that last October I was engaged in performing my duty under the law in running the business of the office of Judge of Probate of Chilton County. Mr. Mims at the same time was supposed to have been looking after his duties as Chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee in Chilton County. The candidates had appointed him as chairman, and as such he was charged with the duty of seeing that the candidates had properly qualified and of looking after the question of filing the papers within the proper time and especially the duties concerning which this squabble has come about. When I commenced to get the material together to prepare the ballots, as the law charges me, I then discovered that this declaration had not been filed by either political party, and as I have done hundreds of times before in my office, I submitted this matter to the Attorney General of Alabama for his opinion. When it appeared that his opinion would be against placing the candidates upon the ticket it was then that I came to Mr. Mims the very same day and submitted the matter to him and told him that we had better get some attorneys and all parties interested and go to Montgomery and submit this matter to the Attorney General and see if his opinion could be changed. Mr. Mims insinuates that I did not tell him of this matter until a late date. I told him of the same just as soon as I came from Montgomery, and as I have already explained, the next day was the first day that I could commence under the law to print the ballots, and if Mr. Mims had known of the matter even for several weeks prior to this then under the law the situation would not have been changed.

I readily agree with you that as regards this newspaper controversy, it is quite foolish. However, I have always taken my duties in office seriously and I hope that you took your duties as Chairman of the Campaign Committee seriously. There can be no denial of the fact that you were charged more with the duty of seeing declarations filed than any other person in the county, except possibly the candidates themselves, and even they placed their case in your hands for proper management. Now when the proper paper was not filed and I went to you concerning this matter, the point that I am now resenting and that I resented in my former article, was the insinuations cast around by several, and I am reliably informed by you that I was the person who had failed to perform a duty. It seemed to me to be a case of your failure to perform a duty you were charged with and then you try to pass the responsibility on me. Of course, I realize that you, as Chairman, did not desire to be held responsible for the probable results of what this failure might have been. However, I think when you met that night and heard other insinuations cast which attempted to hold

(Continued to back page)

"WHAT IS IN MAN" AND "YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW"

Rev. J. Robert Bean of Bessemer will fill his regular appointment at Friendship church next Sunday and Sunday night. His subject for the 11 o'clock service will be "What is in Man?" At 6:30 Sunday evening he will talk on the subject: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Brother Bean wishes to say to the church, and community: "Please make an effort to attend both services, and pray earnestly for me, that I may preach the Gospel in such a way that someone will hear and believe, and also that the church may be edified. If I preach the Gospel tell everybody, if I fail, tell me.—J. Robert Bean."

CENTRAL SINGERS MEET NEXT SUNDAY P. M. AT FRIENDSHIP

The Central Singing Siciety will meet in its regular session next Sunday afternoon at Friendship Church, near Clanton. It is hoped that a large crowd will be present. Singing will begin at 1:30, or as early thereafter as possible. Don't stand back on bad weather, for there will be singing unless it is extremely bad.

Last Sunday was disagreeable to be out, nevertheless the singing at Maple Springs was right good. The members of the Central Singing Society believe in carrying on, and nothing ordinary is going to interfere with them. Luck, if there is such a thing, has been with us during the nearly five months that the society has been functioning, as not a single Sunday afternoon has been missed. We hope to continue this way—only we expect to improve all along.

Try and meet us next Sunday afternoon at Friendship. If you are a singer, we need you, and if you are an interested listener, we will be glad to have you.

NEW COMMISSIONERS TAKE OFFICE

Two new county commissioners took their places on the board Monday. They are Uncle Jim Mims of the Second District, succeeding T. A. Maddox; and Joseph E. Cobb of the First District, succeeding John Bean.

The two new members sat with the court in a business session the first of this week.

It is not exactly correct to say that Uncle Jim Mims is a new commissioner. He has served on this job one term in the past, and it is not a new experience for him. Mr. Cobb has never held public office before.

Both are Republicans, who were elected last November. They are good men, and the people of Chilton County feel that the county's business will be well administered from their hands.

TELEPHONE THE SHERIFF

It may be of interest to the people over the county to know that Sheriff Gillespie has already had installed in his home a Peoples telephone. So anyone wishing to get in touch with him may do so over the Peoples system. Mr. Gillespie says that he hopes to have a phone put in his office at the courthouse also in the near future. There is Bell connection with the Sheriff also.

Dudley Collins Goes Back To His Farm

Bought Two Fine Horses and Gave Up Sheriff's Office Happy

Dudley Collins was right ready to go back to farming, just as soon as he delivered the Sheriff's office over to Mr. Gillespie Monday at noon. He had waiting for him at that time two of the finest kind of black horses, which arriyed here from Montgomery Monday morning.

Mr. Collins appeared much relieved and very much pleased to get out of the Sheriff's office and headed back toward the farm. He has one of the finest farms in Chilton County, right close to Clanton, and another large tract down in Beat 16, which he expects to develop and improve in the future.

He has held office in Chilton County for several years in the past. But all the while he has carried on extensive operations. His success in both official acts and farming business has been noteworthy.

At the time he delivered the office over to Mr. Gillespie, he also turned over the keys to the jail, moved out of the Sheriff's house next to the jail, and drove off with the horses and household goods, back to the farm, evidently a very happy man, with great hopes for the future.

International Harvester Co. Celebrating 100th Anniversary of McCormick Reaper

Arrangements Being Made For Entertaining Farmers of Chilton County At Clanton. Date and Other Details Will Be Announced Right Away

One hundred years ago, 1831, Cyrus Hall McCormick invented and successfully tried the world's first reaper at Steel's Tavern, Virginia. It was to us of the present day a very crude affair, but really contained practically every basic principle of the present grain or hay machines. The invention of the reaper stands along with Eli Whitney's invention, the cotton gin, as one of the basic patents of agriculture. After the reaper, if not directly from it came the long line of machines whereby agriculture has been changed from the sheerest drudgery to the greatest of all industries—the machines that have conquered wilderness and desert, built new empires, founded new civilizations, set millions of men free to create new industries, converted yesterday's luxury into today's commonplace of comfort.

Historians have hailed the invention of the reaper as a prime factor in the great westward movement, the development of transportation, and the great industrial revolution. This revolution swept the United States and the world. Millions of people were enabled to leave their farms,, settle new territory, and build great cities. The percentage of persons engaged in agriculture to the total population gainfully employed has decreased from about 80 per cent during 1831 to less than 2 per cent at the present date, which indicates clearly the increase in the producing ability of the average farmer. One readily realizes that this offers the opportunity for the remaining population to engage in the development and production of the many comforts and luxuries now enjoyed by all of us.

Throughout the United States and the world the International Harvester Company and distributors of their products are celebrating this advent which has meant so much to civilization. At certain points in every state and county special programs commemorating the invention of the reaper are being planned. Representatives of the International Harvester Company are at this time contmeplating such a program at Clanton, in cooperation with the local McCormick-Deering dealer, C. E. Hornsby. If the plans contemplated are carried out with respect to Clanton, the program will consist of motion pictures, short instructive talks by officials of the Harvester Company and others. They would also have on display an exact reproduction of the original reaper.

More detailed announcement as to the date and place for the proposed meeting will be made at an early date.

The following is the tentative program which will be followed in carrying out the celebration proposed for Clanton:

10:00—Introduction. (a) Short talk by County Agent. (b) County Agent to introduce dealer. (c) Dealer to introduce Branch Manager or assistant Branch Manager of International Harvester Company.

10:15—Talk, invention of the reaper, by Branch Manager or assistant Branch Manager.

10:45—Film, romance of the reaper.

11:35—Registration of farmers and distribution of centennial medallion souvenirs.

11:50—Announcement of lunch by dealer.

12:00—Lunch.

1:00—Film, power farming in the South; preliminary remarks by O. I. Cunningham, advertising man, International Harvester Company.

1:40—Talk, importance of after sales service, by E. L. Freeman, service manager, Birmingham branch, International Hervester Company.

2:00—Adjournment to dealer's store for open discussion on care, adjustment and operation of machines, especially power farm machines.

High Spots in Miller's Inaugural Address

"The sunlight of prosperity will soon appear through the clouds of adversity if we will all work and pull together and have faith, hope and charity."

"There should be neither deadheads nor semi-deadheads on the state pay roll; the barnacles on the ship of state should be scraped off."

"The imperative duty placed by the Democratic voters of Alabama rests on the state officials, elected by popular vote, to see that their offices and departments are run economically, efficiently and without useless employes and deadheads. I am confident this splendid State Legislature will secure it by necessary legislation and patriotic state officials will lend their strong hands to insure the desired results."

"To obtain permanent results I shall recommend to the Legislature the enactment of the necessary laws to enable a scientific study and survey by experts in government and the results of such study of our government to be laid before the Legislature for its consideration."

"A big corporation that functions with success has only one head to which all the subordinates are administratively responsible. If Alabama as a government succeeds financially in its executive department, it must conform to and be governed by business principles."

"The children of Alabama must be educated. The school terms must be lengthened so they will be uniform and of the same length for all children as far as practical."

"The educational trust fund created by statute and raised by taxation for the benefit of the schools and children of Alabama must be decreased. The funds thus raised for education must be increased, not by additional taxation, but by abolishing every useless office, discharging each unnecessary employe of the state and by appropriating salaries given them to the children of Alabama."

"Good roads are a public necessity. The great trunk highways commenced, running north and south, and east and west, should be completed, if practicable, with federal funds now available. The patch system therein should be cut out and at least two or more highways completely paved now."

"The 2-cent gasoline tax, given to the counties should be used exclusively for road building or road maintenance."

"The convict lease system should not be restored. Road construction by convicts in different counties should be encouraged."

"Taxation has reached the maximum."

"The prohibition laws in Alabama are second to none in the Union. Prohibition is no experiment. It is a noble principle written permanently in our national constitution and on our state statutes. They should not be weakened."

"No law can be enforced by any official with good results when he, by his words or by his acts, aids or abets violation thereof."

"Sheriffs are elected to enforce the law. That is their prime duty and the burden is on them. Why should we employ expensive law enforcement officers to do what the statutes and the constitution require of the sheriffs? Discharge the expensive, unnecessary state law enforcing officers. Abolish one set and require performance of duty by the others."

"A majority rule by the double primary should be restored by statute to the Democratic party in Alabama."

"Confederate soldiers deserve and should receive our love and care, attention and maintenance as they make their final march to their great reward."

"New industries within and from without the state should be encouraged and invited to locate in Alabama."

TELEPHONE BOARD OF DIRECTORS WELL PLEASED WITH CONDITIONS

The Board of Directors of the Peoples Telephone Company met in a called meeting in Clanton Tuesday of this week. After attending to some business matters, the Board took a kind of view of conditions of the system, and expressed themselves as very much pleased with the prospects of the company for the coming year.

More work has been done on the lines in the country for the past three weeks than has been done before in three years; and people are now able to get central service who have not used their phones in months. Phoneholders on other lines are now engaged in getting their phones and lines in order. New posts have been purchased by the company to be used inside the corporate limits of Clanton, and Mr. Lome Giles ,the linesman and operator, is working on the lines in Clanton and getting them in better shape.

Several paid up their dues last week; but there are still others who need to pay. After last Saturday, if you have not paid your central fees, you will not be allowed service through the central; so the Board of Directors urges all phone holders to pay your fees at once, so that you may get a full year's service.

O. R. ROBINSON, President.
T. E. WYATT, Secretary.

ERNEST MOORE HAS BOUGHT OUT THE WATKINS CAFE

Mr. Ernest Moore, well-known and experienced cafe operator has bought out the Watkins Cafe, near the courthouse, and took charge of the operations of the place Monday of this week.

Mr. Moore extends an invitation to his friends all over Chilton County to come to his place to eat when they are in Clanton. He will make special arrangements to take care of the needs of the people who have occasion to come to court. His place is near the courthouse, and is the handiest place for the courthouse visitors to eat.

The service will be anything that you can ask for, and above all, Mr. Moore assures the public that he will put out something good to eat.

SENATOR HEFLIN'S DROUGHT RESOLUTION

The following is Senator Heflin's resolution which passed the Senate January 15th directing the Secretary of Agriculture to use the money appropriated for drought relief in all counties where relief is needed. The fund to be used among families in counties where the drought was not general the same as in counties where the drought was general.

Resolved, that the Secretary of Agriculture is hereby notified that when the Senate voted for the drought relief measure it was the intent and purpose that the funds so provided would be used to afford relief to all families suffering from the drought, whether they live in counties where suffering is general and where there is great distress and destitution, or in counties where the distress caused by the drought is not general.

Resolved further, that it is the sense of the Senate that the relief here provided should be granted wherever the conditions and facts justify it, and the Secretary of Agriculture is hereby requested to see that that is done.

Walter Gillespie Is Now Sheriff Here

James Gillespie and W. A. Norris Get Places As Deputies

At noon Monday, Walter Gillespie was sworn in as Sheriff of Chilton County, suceeding Dudley Collins, who retires to his farm after four years in charge of the job of enforcing the laws of Alabama in this County.

Other than the assumption of the office by the new Sheriff, there was no particular matter of interest attached to the event besides the announcement by Mr. Gillespie of the names of the men he had chosen to assist him as deputies.

The Chief Deputy is James B. Gillespie, son of the Sheriff, who will have charge of the clerical work of the office mainly.

The Second Deputy is W. A. Norris, a young man of outstanding appearance and highly recommended ability. He is the son of Rev. E. A. Norris of Corinth. Deputy Norris, together with Sheriff Gillespie himself, will devote his attention to the matters which the force will be called upon to look after in all parts of the county.

SCHOOL FEES ARE HELD TO BE LEGAL

Supreme Court Reverses Opinion of Attorney General McCall

The Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the Alabama School Code which provides for the charge and collection of matriculation and incidental fees in the public schools of Alabama. This decision therefore reverses the recent opinion of the Attorney General of Alabama which held that such fees were unconstitutional and could not be collected.

The decision of the Supreme Court therefore, comes as a distinct relief to the schools of the State, because under the ruling of the Attorney General, the collection of all incidental fees and matriculation fees was stopped, and the expenditure of moneys already collected was temporarily stopped.

With particular reference to the matter, County Superintendent, B. Lawrence has received a letter from State Superintendent, Harman which we quote as follows:

"You will observe that this decision reverses the opinion of the Attorney General of Alabama and confirms the constitutional and legal rights of boards of education to impose and collect matriculation and incidental fees, the decision being based on sections 182 and 467 of the Alabama School Code of 1927."

Superintendent Harman adds that it is immediately in order now to expend any funds in possession of treasurers, which funds were received for incidentals and matriculations prior to the rendering of the opinion of the Attorney General.

In regard to the question of enforced payment of incidental or matriculation fees, the State Superintenedent says:

"It is not legal or proper to exclude pupils from school, or to resort to other disciplinary measures in order to enforce payment of this fee by pupils of compulsory attendance age. In the case of pupils of compulsory attendance age, procedure for the collection of fees must be against the parent or guardian, not against the child. In my opinion, in the case of pupils who are not compulsory age, the method of collecting the fees will lie largely with the local school authorities."

While he says that legal process for the collection of fees may be properly instituted and carried out, the State Superintendent closes his letter with this significant statement: "Let me say that in view of the present economic situation, I advise that you exercise your legal powers in this matter with discretion, fairness and moderation."

It is worth while to note that the decision of the Supreme Court and the explanations of the State Superintendent of Education completely clarifies the legal section of the question of incidentals and matriculation fees; yet on the other hand, it does not solve the problem that is faced by many people who have children to send to school, and have not the money with which to pay the fees.

STRAITON AND JACKS PUT UP NOVELTY SHOP

They call it the Clanton Novelty Shop, but in fact it is a carpenter shop. J. D. Straiton and Ed Jacks are the operators of this new place, in a building near the Wade Ice Plant. A reference to their advertisement in The Union-Banner will give you an idea of the class of work these men are prepared to do. Their line includes building or repairing houses or furniture, gumming and filing saws, repairs of all descriptions on screen doors and windows. They will furnish estimates free on any job.

Mr. Staiton is an experienced carpenter and wood worker, who has had many years experience in his trade in the Birmingham district and at Greensboro. Ed Jacks is well-known about Clanton. He is a home man, and a carpenter of recognized ability. These gentlemen will be glad to serve you.

DR. NAPOLEON JOHNSON IN BIRMINGHAM HOSPITAL

Dr. Napoleon S. Johnson has been sick at South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham, for the past week. It was stated Tuesday that he would probably not be able to get out for several days yet.

His many friends in Clanton and Chilton County hope that his condition will soon be back to normal, and that he can return to his family and friends in Clanton.

GUARDING THE DAIRY HERD AGAINST COLD

Bad Weather Will Cause Immediate and Costly Reduction In Milk Which Cannot Be Recovered

As this is being written a storm is raging outside my home. Just now it is snowing. This morning it was raining. A cold northwest wind is blowing. The streets are filled with slush, the trees are bending under the weight of icy coverings, and sidewalks are as dangerous as a newly waxer floor.

Somehow my mind wanders out over the country side to pastures and barnyards and sheds and straw stacks. I see cattle huddled against any kind of shelter they can find, their poor feet slipping and sliding over the treacherous ice. How I wish they might all be in warm barns, with an extra thickness of bedding for the night, with every crack and crevice filled, storm windows locked tight and everything possible done to make them comfortable.

The above protection is essential in all the northern and central portions of the United States, while in the extreme south a dry shed with tight north and west walls will usually suffice as protection against storms of winter.

And I wish for all that not alone because of my affection and sympathy for animals, but because I know that unless the cows are protected their milk will fall off at an alarming rate.

The dairy cow of today can be compared to a delicate piece of machinery. She has been experimented with and improved upon by means of selective breeding until she is today the most efficient, and naturally the most sensitive, instrument we have for manufacturing milk.

Therefore it is not only inhuman, but plain neglect of good business principles, to allow a dairy cow to suffer from cold and wet and the many inconveniences of the winter season. The inevitable result is less milk.

There is normal decline each fall and winter which cannot be helped. But by stabling the cows early, protecting them from storms and cold. This falling off can be held to a minimum.

Extra care in feeding during the cold season is of prime importance. As one writer has pointed out, a good dairy cow is one of the hardest worked animals on the farm. It has been estimated that a cow producing five gallons of milk a day does as munch actual labor as a 1,500-pound horse at heavy work.

That is a little hard to believe until you stop and analyze it for a moment. A horse draws heavy loads, works in the field all day, travels miles under harness. A cow leads a lazy life in comparison. But do not forget that a cow is using up a tremendous amount of physical energy. She consumes huge amounts of food. Many times more than a horse. That food is converted into milk, which means a work just the same as pulling a load.

Along with proper housing goes proper feeding as a means of protection against weather changes. We will have a good deal to say about feed in subsequent articles. The point we are interested in right now is a proper balance of rations during the time the cows are off of pasture, and confined to stables because of cold.

The cow must have plenty of bulk in her rations at all times because she is built that way. In the summer time grass is consumed, which is bulky. In the winter a cow may get all the food value she needs in the grain she eats, but unless there is enough roughage to go along with that grain it will not satisfy the appetite. Furthermore, the digestive organs will not be able to change that grain into milk unless it has the roughage to help in the process.

It is a well known fact that in herds where the same grain ration is fed, the cows which give the most milk are the ones which eat the most forage.

A good rule to follow is to give the cows all the roughage they will eat, and add to it an amount of grain that is necessary to meet the nutritive requirements.

SHOT GUN SHELLS

WE HAVE REDUCED OUR PRICES ON ALL WINCHESTER SHOTGUN SHELLS

Come in and get a Supply at these new Prices

Building Materials of all Kinds | Farming Implements of all Kinds

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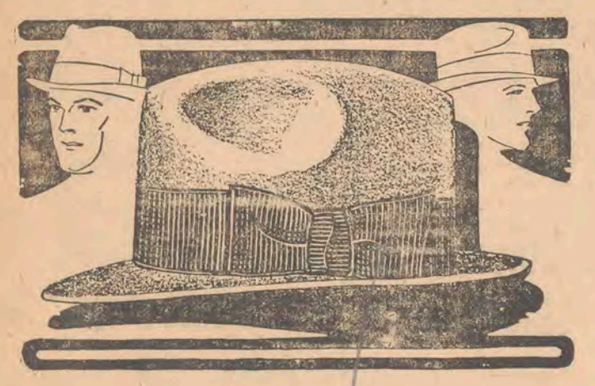
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Cleaned By Our Process Will Please You

We clean the hat through and through—not a mere wiping with a rag dipped in gasoline. We maintain the original firmness of the felt, and by skillful reblocking bring back all the original smartness and Respectability.

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CLANTON LAUNDRY & Cleaning Company

Clanton Alabama

CONCORD—BILLINSLEY

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Culp from Pleasant Grove were present at our Christian Endeavor on Sunday night. We were indeed glad to have them with us, and we invite them to come again.

Our program was very good. The topic was, my idea of what a young woman ought to be. Brother Culp made a very commendable talk from this subject, which was enjoyed by all present.

After the program he preached for us. He had for his subject, "Jesus is passing by." The service was well attended.

Our Christian Endeavor is putting on a contest between the two groups, which will last one month, in which the losing side will entertain the winning side. The contest is to try to get members to attend regular, be punctual, read the Bible daily, contribute more, and bring in more new members.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coggins from Pleasant Hill community attended the preaching service here Sunday night. We are always glad to have visitors with us at any time.

Miss Sallie Shaw returned home Saturday after spending some time in Coosa County.

Mesdames Tom Weldon and Willie Tindoll visited Mrs. Minnie Gorfard, who is very sick, last Sunday afternoon.

Brother Headley was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lawrence last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cowart and little daughter, Olideen, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

We had a fine service Sunday, both in Sunday school and in church. All officers and teachers were present, and each class was well attended. We feel so grateful and thankful to the Lord for his goodness to us in giving us such good services in the beginning of the New Year. There was five added to the church, one by experience and four by letter. Our pastor, W. P. Lowery, preached a fine and inspiring sermon, which was enjoyed by all. In fact each feature of the day was inspiring, the singing, the children's offering, the response to the supeirntendent's request as to the bringing of the corn. There was 23 quarts brought. We ask that everybody will come out and enjoy these good things with us.

MR. PARKER AND MR. HARRIS

The shadow of sorrow lingers in our community. Our hearts were made sad by the death of Mr. Peter Parker. On Saturday afternoon last, Mr. Parker was laid to rest in Plantersville cemetery. He died in Fairfield, Alabama. This good man was known and loved by many in this community. He and his good wife kept a hotel at Riderville for the E. E. Jackson Lumber Company for many years. Mr. Parker was 80 years old. He leaves his wife, four children, 15 grand children and one great grand child.

On Sunday morning when we rached the church we found out about the death of and funeral services of one of our home friends, Mr. Frank Harris, was to be at Stanton at 11:00 o'clock. Mr. Harris had been in bad health for some time. For two weeks he had been unconscious. He died at the home of his son, Eugene, in Bessemer. He leaves four sons and several granchildren. The sons were all present at his funeral. He was laid to rest by the side of his wife, who had preceeded him several years ago, also several sons. Friends, let us emulate the good deeds of these men so it can be said of us, "Well done, thou good and faithful servants."

Weep not, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord."—A friend.

Given time, America will probably recover from Sinclair Lewis's Swedish message.—Detroit News.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 25

JESUS TEMPTED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 4:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—For in that he himself hath suffered being tempted, he is able to succor them that are tempted.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus True to God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus True to God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Overcome Temptation.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Conflicting Ideals.

I. The Place (v. 1).

The wilderness of Judea. The first man, Adam, was tempted in a garden with the most pleasant surroundings. The second man, Jesus Christ, was tempted in a barren wilderness, surrounded by wild beasts (Mark 1:13). Adam shamefully failed, involving the whole race in ruin (Rom. 5:12); Christ gloriously triumphed, bringing justification of life as a free gift upon all who believe (Rom. 5:18).

II. The Purpose (v. 1).

Christ was led into the wilderness by the Holy Spirit. His temptation was Messianic. Men today are not tempted as he was, but the same methods are employed by the Evil One. The time had come for the Redeemer to enter upon his mediatorial work. Therefore, he went from the place of anointing and heavenly recognition as the Son of God to meet and to spoil the enemy of God and men (Heb. 2:14).

1. It was not a preparation for his work but rather his first conflict with the enemy. In his baptism we have the symbolic act of the dedication of himself to the work of redemption through the work of the cross.

2. It was not to see if Christ would stand fast, as to whether he would fail under the most crucial test. Being the eternal Son of God, incorporated with the perfect humanity, sin and failure were impossible.

3. It was to exhibit Christ as an object upon which we may rest our faith with unshaken confidence. He came as the second man, the head of a new race, the very source of its life. The temptation was, therefore, a demonstration of the inseparableness of the divine and human natures in the incarnation.

III. The Method (vv. 2-12).

Christ as the world's Redeemer sustained a threefold relation—Son of Man, Son of God, and Messiah. Therefore, Satan made each one a ground of attack.

1. As Son of Man (vv. 2-4). Satan made his first assault upon him as a man by appealing to the instinct of hunger. Satan urged him to use his divine power to convert a stone into bread. The temptation was in satisfying a right hunger in a wrong way. To have yielded in this case though his hunger was desperate would have been to renounce the human limitations which he had taken for our sakes. To do right in a wrong way is to sin.

2. As Messiah (vv. 5-8). Here the temptation was to grasp his rightful dominions by false means. The Devil offered to surrender unto him the world if he would adopt his methods, would worship him. The force of this temptation was in the fact that the kingdoms of the world are Christ's by God's covenant with him. Satan has forfeited his right to rule. God's method by which Jesus was to possess the world was his sacrificial death on the cross.

3. As the Son of God (vv. 9-12). Here Satan tries to induce Christ to presume upon God's care. He quoted a Messianic psalm to induce him to so act. To do the spectacular thing in order to get notice is to fall into Satan's temptation. For Jesus to have placed himself in danger in order to get God's special help in delivering him would have been to sin. To test God as to whether he will keep his promise is the greatest distrust.

IV. Christ's Defense (vv. 4, 8, 12).

It was the Word of God. He met and repulsed the enemy with "it is written." In the most crucial hour of the world's history Christ quoted from the Book of Deuteronomy, which the rationalists of the day reject as not being fully inspired.

V. The Issue (v. 13).

Satan was vanquished. He could not stand against God's Word.

Let the Light Shine

Christian, rest not until thou knowest the full, the unbroken shining of God in thy heart! To this end, yield to every stirring of it that shows thee some unconquered and perhaps unconquerable evil! Let the light shine upon it, and shine it out!—Andrew Murray.

Enmity With God

Friendship of the world is enmity with God because the leadership of the world is directly against godliness; and for this reason it is out of the question for any child of God to forsake the ways of godliness and conform to the sinful ways of the world. —Doctrines of the Bible.

The Empty Cup

Do not let the empty cup be the first teacher of the blessings you had when it was full.—Maclaren.

Mr. H. S. Watkins was at home from Satsuma, Alabama, last week.

Announcement!

I wish to announce to my friends that I have bought out the Watkins Cafe, near the Courthouse in Clanton, and I want all of you to come and eat with me when you are in town.

I will have a jam up place, with the best kind of service, and good things to eat all the time.

I will make a special effort to take care of folks who have business at the courthouse. My place is the handiest cafe to the courthouse and on all special occasions that call people to the courthouse I will be prepared to feed you.

ERNEST MOORE

Clanton, Ala.

Powell Pressing Shop

We wish to announce to our friends and the public in general that we will in the future operate the Powell Pressing Shop in Clanton at the same location. We solicit the continued patronage of the public and assure you that we will show every courtesy possible to our customers, and do our very best to serve you promptly and satisfactorily. Come to see us.

LONZ PARRISH & ELMER POWELL

CLANTON, ALABAMA

FAMOUS LIBERTY BELL MAY SOON RING AGAIN

Famous Bell, Silent for Ninety Six Years, May Ring Again On Washington's Birthday

The famous old Liberty Bell, that rang so joyously to announce the Declaration of Independence, and which tolled so sadly when George Washington died at Mt. Vernon, may again ring from Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, on Washington's next birthday, February 22, 1931.

Efforts are being made by officials of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission to arrange for a nation-wide hook-up on this date and have President Hoover press an electric button in Washington which will start the nation's most historic bell ringing again after a silence of almost one hundred years. It is proposed to have the bell strike thirteen times, once for each of the thirteen original states.

According to noted Philadelphia historians, the last ringing of the bell was on July 8, 1835, in honor of the funeral services of John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States, who died in Philadelphia on July 6, 1835. While the bell was being solemnly tolled, it suddenly cracked. An attempt was made to repair it in 1846 for the celebration of Washington's birthday ceremonies but this attempt failed. It is believed however, that while the cracked bell will not give forth its once famous tone, it will nevertheless ring sufficiently loud to be heard by all radio listeners, if it is tapped thirteen times on the anniversary of Washington's birthday next month.

THE AGE OF A WORKER

That Muskogee, Okla., contractor who advertised for a number of bricklayers and specified that they must be more than fifty years old, seems to have good sense, even if he is running counter to the general trend in industry.

"Old men are the best," he says. "They know more, do better work, and do it more easily. This stuff of turning men off at forty-five, as many do, is piffle."

It would be hard to pick any flaw in that argument. Indeed, it is rather likely that industrialists generally will return to that point of view in the next few years. The craze for youthful workers has gone beyond all reasonable bounds, and a reaction is certain to come.—Muncie, Ind., Press.

ON THE NORTH SIDE

And then there was the Scotchman who, for a Christmas treat, took his children over to walk on St. Nicholas Avenue.—Judge.

PROFITABLE DELAY

Johnny and Tommy had both been footballing against their mother's instructions.

Tommy—"It's six o'clock; let's go home."

Johnny—"No fear. If we go home now we'll get licked for footballin'. If we stay here till nine o'clock we'll get hugged and kissed for not being hurt."—Pearson's.

TO SAVE RESHIPPING

Well known piano company must quickly place in private home in or near Clanton, one slightly used bungalow or studio Piano. This instrument, while used, can hardly be told from new. Reliable party may purchase at substantial reduction from original price on low monthly terms, or may give use of Piano for delivery cost and expense. Write—

E. POUNDS, Credit Dept.

1816 Third Ave.,

Birmingham - Ala.

Phone One-One-One

or Write

The James Sign Shop

CLANTON, ALA.

Outdoor

Painted Display Advertising

PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT THE PLEASANT HILL CHURCH SAT.

A play will be given at the Pleasant Hill church, near Indian Grave, Saturday night January 24. Come and see a Manhattan honeymoon comedy-drama, in 3 acts. A strong young couple both under age, who marry against their parents' wishes. They blissfully begin life on no income at all. But the inevitable break comes when, after several months of trying to live on the proceeds of Rex's poorly paid job in the style accustomed to, they quarrel and return to their parents. Their later reconciliation makes an attractive ending to this appealing play of love, tear and laughter. The characters are as follows:

Papa Cohen, Monroe Jones; Mama Cohen, Etta Jones; Reba Cohen, her daughter, Everee Coggins; Annie, the bank, Lucile Bowles; Rex Reed, a young husband, Forest Jones; Nash Reed, his wife, Elsie Lee Parker; Jimmie O'Rouge, grocery boy, Richard Adams; Sammie Gonorousky, a villain shooter, Johnnie Limbrick; Mrs. Sybil Nash, Roberta Deramus; John Reed, Rex's father, Dalton Coggins. Also we will have a negro sermon delivered by Bro. Culp. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

BIG ADVANTAGE

"The college boy in his coonskin coat is not unlike an enormous cocoon," says a writer. But you can go near a cocoon without the grub inside asking for a cigarette.—Life.

All makes of phonographs repaired. Parts supplied for any kind of machine, regardless of age. — Clanton Drug Co., G. W. Moore.

FACTS ABOUT THE ALABAMA COAL SITUATION

In normal years Alabama coal production is about 20,000,000 tons. During normal years Alabama's coal and coke industry gives employment to about 28,500 Alabama men, with a payroll of about $34,500,000. In normal years the coal industry also creates the major portion of the tonnage hauled by Alabama railroads, producing gross revenues for public carriers of about $16,500,000. In normal years the Alabama coal industry also furnishes the biggest home market for Alabama farm products, and spends large sums with Alabama industries and supply houses for equipment and machinery.

In 1930 Alabama's coal production was but 14,500,000 tons or about 28 per cent under normal years. Railroad transportation of coal dropped from 265,000 cars during normal years to only about 199,000 cars, with a loss in gross revenue to Alabama railroad estimated at about $4,500,000. Instead of operating six days a week as in normal years, Alabama mines operated last year only one to three days a week. Since 1919 over 400 Alabama mines have shut down. Last year alone over 100,000 acres of coal lands were sold for back taxes.

Today Alabama's coal industry is frankly in a critical condition. This position has been brought about by several causes. A major factor in the situtaoin has been the competition from coal from East Kentucky, West Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, which is being sold today within the nearby natural trade territory for Alabama coal. In the Tennessee-Kentucky field, coal production increased from 34,000,000 tons in 1917 to 65,000,000 tons in 1929, or 93 per cent; in the Virgiia fields from 10,000,000 tons in 1917 to 13,000,000 tons in 1919, or 26 per cent, whereas Alabama's tonnage decreased from 20,500,000 tons in 1917 to 14,500,000 tons in 1930, or about 28 per cent. In 1930 Alabama coal also met competition for the first time within the State from Louisiana gas.

The problem of the Alabama coal industry is the problem of the state. It is Alabama's problem, because the welfare of so many thousand Alabama people hangs directly on the welfare of the Alabama coal industry. When Alabama mines are closed down, Alabama's greatest treasure is locked up and Alabama's greatest payroll source is cut off. Damage to the Alabama coal industry is damage to the whole business structure of the state.

Alabama should give serious consideration to her coal situation in the effort to discover ways and means of assisting this important key industry and relieving the general distress brought about in great part by its present crippled condition.

FARMERS TO PLANT GOOD COTTON SEED

In an effort to reduce the penalty of $7,000,000 imposed on Alabama cotton in 1930 because of short staple and poor quality, farmers are expanding their program for planting better cottonseed. The aim is to rid Alabama of cotton having a staple shorter than 7-8 inch.

As a result of the program a large quantity of seed of D. P. L. 4-8 and Cook 1627 varieties will be planted, according to J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist of Auburn. "These varieties have been leaders in tests conducted by the experiment station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute," he said.

This is one of the most important problems facing farmers of the state, according to President Edward A. O'Neil of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation. He is authority for the statement that short staple and low-grade cotton cost farmers of the state $7,000,000 in 1930.

Through their county organizations, farmers have placed orders with breeders for large quantities of good seed. These seed will be planted next spring and in the fall gins will be cleared of all seed of other varieties and only seed of th good variety ginned. In this way large quantities of good seed will be made available for planting in 1932.

ALABAMA COAL MINING IN SECOND CENTURY

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 18.—Coal mining is now beginning its second century in Alabama. According to the Birmingham News it was in December 1830 that the first coal was mined in this state. This marked the beginning of an era of industrial development, and sicne then more than half a billion tons of coal have been mined in this state. The total output is estimated at 564,000,000 tons.

Only 13,200 tons were mined in 1870, but since then production has gained rapidly, amounting to 380,000 tons in 1880; 4,090,409 tons in 1890; 8,273,262 tons in 1900; 16,139,228 tons in 1910; 17,391,437 tons in 1920; and in 1926, the peak year thus far, the production was 21,508,812 tons.



Headache! Everybody has it once in a while. It may be due to a thousand and one different causes.

The way to cure a Headache is to find and remove the cause. Suppose it takes days or weeks to find the cause—what will you do in the meantime? Continue to suffer?

Why should you, when you can get

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

They relieve quickly.

Use them for muscular pains and functional pains even when these pains are so severe that you think you are suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago.

Get them at your Drug Store.

25 for 25 cents **125 for $1.00**

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, Weekly, one year
The Birmingham Post, Daily, one year

Both for $3.85

The price of The Post alone is $3.50
Here is an opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Price of The Post alone is $3.50

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Birmingham Post prints all the news of the state, nation and world and all the special features of metropolitan dailies.

Send $3.85 for this club today!

Send all orders to

The UNION-BANNER

Clanton, Ala.

LIST OF PENSIONERS IN CHILTON COUNTY JANUARY, 1931

Class A

Brantley, J. N., Jemison, Ala.
Cash, B., Clanton, Ala., Rte 1.
Cofer, E. G., Jemison, Ala.
Gulledge, J. W. E., Clanton, Ala.
Henley, J. A., Clanton, Ala.
Hunnicutt, R. M., Jemison, Ala.
Martin, J. C., Calera, Ala., Rte.
McDowell, J. J., Clanton, Ala., Rte. 2.
Nelson, J. T., Clanton, Ala., Rte. 4.
Piper, A. M., Thorsby, Ala.
Popwell, A., Clanton, Ala.
Roebuck, R. M., Maplesville, Ala., Rte. 2.
Teel, T. J., Clanton, Ala.
Watts, D. B., Calera, Ala., Rte. 1.

Class 1

Allen, F. J., Clanton, Ala., Rte. 2.
Childress, A. A., Jemison, Ala.
Collum, S. M., Jemison, Ala.
Culver, M. A., Mt. Creek, Ala.
Cooper, S., Maplesville, Ala.
Claughton, E. J., Verbena, Ala.
Culp, Margaret J., Clanton, Ala.
Edwards, M. J., Clanton, Ala.
Eiland, S. A., Thorsby, Ala.
Gullahorn, C., Clanton, Ala.
Gregg, S. C., Stanton, Ala.
Griffin, N. K., Lomax, Ala.
Hayes, M. J., Clanton, Ala.
Hubbard, B., Thorsby, Ala.
Johnson, M. E., Clanton, Ala., Rte. 4.
Letcher, B. F., Plantersville, Ala.
Moore, E., Clanton, Ala.
Merchant, E., Jemison, Ala.
Mullins, S. S., Clanton, Ala.
Roper, R. J., Clanton, Ala.
Roberts, M. A., Clanton, Ala.
Smith, M. J., Jemison, Ala., Rte. 3.
Scarborough, A. J., Clanton, Ala., Rte. 6.
Taylor, M. A., Verbena, Ala.
Whatley, A., Jemison, Ala., Rte. 1.
Wright, D. A., Thorsby, Ala.
Willis, B. F., Jemison, Ala., Rte. 2.

Class 2

Barefield, N., Calera, Ala., Rte.
Best, A., Clanton, Ala., Rte. 7.
Courtney, F. E. J., Verbena, Ala., Rte.
Calloway, A. D., Clanton, Ala.
Eaves, M. E., Plantersville, Ala.
Gray, S. J., Clanton, Ala.
Glasscock, E., Jemison, Ala.
Haynes, M. K., Clanton, Ala.
Haywood, N. A., Calera, Ala., Rte.
Hamilton, F., Clanton, Ala., Rte. 4.
Logan, S. R., Clanton, Ala., Rte. 6.
Moore, R. A., Stanton, Ala.
Martin, V. A., Calera, Ala., Rte.
Mullins, M. A., Clanton, Ala.
Mills, E. F., Billingsley, Ala., Rte. 2.
Northcutt, M., Jemison, Ala.
Nix, A., Maplesville, Ala.
Popwell, M. A., Clanton, Ala.
Robinson, E. J., Jemison, Ala.
Wise, J., Verbena, Ala., Rte.
White, G. A., Clanton, Ala.
Williams, M. A., Thorsby, Ala.

Class 3

Cates, S. R., Randolph, Ala.
Driver, J. K., Clanton, Ala.
Eiland, G. S., Clanton, Ala.
Moore, S., Clanton, Ala.
Scott, E. O., Verbena, Ala.
Terry, E., Randolph, Ala.
Vickers, B. H., Clanton, Ala.
Willis, W., Clanton, Ala., Rte. 5.

"We are burdened with unfair taxation," said President Edward A. O'neal of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation. "Our property tax system is out of date and there is need for equalization of taration in order that the farmer will not be called upon to pay many times his relative share."

Madison is leading Alabama counties in cotton pooled with the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association. Total poolings for this county to date are 13,707 bales. Lauderdale is second with 9,896 bales and Dallas third with 7,792 bales.

Rat extermination campaigns sponsored by the Farm Bureau and county agents are moving on their victorious course through various Alabama counties. The fight is being prosecuted on a wholesale basis. In Guntersville more than 1,000 rats were killed. Powdered red squill, which kills rats only, is used.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, John Carter, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County in April, 1930, on a charge of possession of a still, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a year and a day to 13 months, will make application for pardon or parole.

Dated this the 12th day of January, 1931.
1-15-2tch. JOHN CARTER.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage executed by J. B. Arnold, and wife, Leora Arnold, to Fletcher Lord, dated May 2nd, 1930, and recorded in Volume 239, Record of Mortgages, at page 292, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, which said mortgage has been heretofore transferred to D. S. White, on the 6th day of January, 1931, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will proceed to sell the property described in said mortgage at public outcery, in front of the court house door of Chilton County, Alabama, at Clanton, within the legal hours of sale, on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of February, 1931, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

The Southeast fourth of the Southwest fourth, all that part of the Southwest fourth of the Southeast fourth that lies west of the right of way of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, all in Section 22, Township 24, Range 13, the parcel of land described containing sixty acres more or less, situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, after paying the lawful charges incident to said sale, and the proceeds of sale will be applied as provided in said mortgage.

D. S. WHITE, Transferee.
FLETCHER LORD,
Attorney for Transferee.
1-15-4t-ch.

DR. H. C. JUNKERMAN
Dentist
Clanton, Ala.
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.

Office Hours 8:30-12; 1-5

100,000,000 Cubic Feet of Natural Gas a Day

Sidetracks 27,000 Cars of Alabama Coal and Coke a Year . . . . . .

YOU can't read a chapter of Alabama history without immediately recognizing the important role which Alabama railroads have played in Alabama's past agricultural and industrial development. They are equally a major factor in our state's present welfare. ¶ Alabama coal and coke are normally the largest single source of revenue for Alabama railroads. ¶ Alabama's coal tonnage is normally about five times as great as the cotton crop of the entire South! ¶ The Natural Gas line which runs thru Alabama from Louisiana has a capacity of one hundred million cubic feet of natural gas per day. This is the equivalent of about one million three hundred and fifty thousand tons of average Alabama coal or coke a year. ¶ The transportation of this supply of Louisiana gas requires practically no labor after pipe lines are once laid. ¶ The transportation of its equivalent in coal or coke requires over 27,000 freight cars annually, gives employment to many railroad employees and produces gross revenues for the railroads of about $1,700,000. ¶ This simple example illustrates the close relationship of coal and coke to the prosperity of the railroads. There is an equally close tie between the prosperity of the Coal and Coke industry and scores of other industries and businesses. ¶ Any damage to the coal and coke industry means damage to the railroads—damage to the the farmer—damage to the State and yourself. ¶ To help bring back prosperity to Alabama—burn COAL or COKE!

This is the sixth of a series of advertisements published by Alabama coal and coke companies about Alabama coal and coke.

Alabama COAL

LABOR HAS TO EARN TO SPEND

Carolina Woman Lost 47 Lbs.

IN 3 MONTHS AND FEELS YEARS YOUNGER

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not noly feel better but I look better, so all my friends say.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it."—Mrs. S. A. Solomon, New Bern, N. C., Jan. 1930.

"P. S. You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truly I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Alred Drug Company, and druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back.

FORESTRY ESSAY CONTEST EXCITES SHARP INTEREST

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 19.—Enthusiasm over the forestry prize essay contest sponsored by the Commission of Forestry in co-operation with land owners of the state has reached the fever point in many sections, judging from the mass of letters and other communications received at the office of the Commission of Forestry for high school students, teachers and principals.

The trip to California and return promised by lumbermen of the State, which is one of the prizes, possesses a strong lure to young America in Alabama. The boys and girls of the State are anxious to view, not only the natural and industrial wonders of the golden west, but also the scene of the successful expeditions of Alabama's football warriors. The visit to Washington, D. C., is also a lure to the essay writers. However, the best prize of all, a year's schlarship at one of the collegiate institutions of the state, seems to be the stimulus of the most strenous efforts. All the prizes are of a worth while nature, and they are so regarded is demonstrated by the energy with which the high school students are gathering and collecting information on forestry.

There is still time for new entries in the contest, since the essays may be handed in at any time on or before February 25th. After this date the contest will be closed. Persons desiring special information on forestry or on terms of the contest may obtain these by writing to the State Forester, Montgomery, Alabama.

Sargon Special

2 Bottles Sargon, value $2.70
1 Bottle Sargon Soft Mass Pills ..... .60
Total value ..... $3.30 } **$3**

Every person who would like to feel better, sleep better, eat better and actually look better can obtain a full treatment of this new wonder medicine, which is accomplishing such amazing results by new and remarkable methods, on this liberal offer.

Alred Drug Co.
Exclusive Sargon Agents **CLANTON, ALA.**

MORE PROFIT IN HOGS THAN COTTON

"Hogs for market are more profitable at present than cotton," reports F. W. Gist, statistician of the Department of Agriculture who states that "one-third of the farmers are of necessity singing 'nine-cent cotton and 20-cent meat' while two-thirds have no pigs for next year's meat and six out of ten have no sows to breed from."

Commenting upon the fact "with cotton at 77 per cent of its 1910-1914 price and hogs at 114 farms cannot grow cotton to buy meat," Mr. Gist said.

"Sixty-one per cent of the farmers in the state have no brood sow, 66 per cent had no pigs, and 32 per cent had no hogs for pork, in November last. One-third of our farmers are of necessity singing "nine-cent cotton and 20-cent meat," while two-thirds have no pigs for next year's meat and six out of ten have no sows to breed from. In the shortage of brood sows and pigs northern counties are seen to be outstanding, in some of them more than 90 per cent of farmers reporting none. With cotton at 77 per cent of its 1910-1914 price and hogs at 114 farmers cannot grow cotton to buy meat. And certainly hogs for market are more profitable at present prices than cotton."

Kidney Acids Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at
Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

SPRING SEMESTER OF BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Birmingham, Jan. 12.—With final examinations scheduled January 19-23, the spring semester at Birmingham-Southern College will begin January 26 at 8:30 a. m., according to anouncement of President Guy E. Snavely.

Courses have been so arranged by Registrar William H. Clift that freshman students entering in the new semester can take a full year's course in three subjects and by going to summer school, may enter school in the fall as a regular sophomore. Many new courses are being planned both in regular and extension work.

During the next semester Birmingham-Southern will celebrate the seventy-fifth aniversary of the founding of the institution, March 17. An entire day will be given over to programs and activities at this time.

One outstanding accomplishment of the new term will be the completion of a woman's building on the campus which will be dedicated at the aniversary celebration.

Sinclair Lewis wins the Nobel prize in Sweden as a distinguished author. Who says the Swedes don't have a sense of humor?

Miller's Inauguration Held In Montgomery Monday

Governor's wishes for a simple inauguration were carried out when he became the 39th Governor of Alabama on Monday, January 19th, at high noon, near the spot where Jefferson Davis was sworn as president of the Confederacy on February 18, 1861. The oath was administered by Chief Justice, John C. Anderson, of the Alabama Supreme Court.

The parade, shorn of frills, consisted of two automobiles. In the first was the Governor elect, B. M. Miller, and Governor Bibb Graves. In the second was General William P. Screws and Major Everett H. Jackson, flinked by aides on motorcycles. Surely the parade could not have been made simpler.

At 1:00 p.m., a luncheon was given at the Whitley Hotel by 350 citizens, in honor of the Governor. This was followed by a public reception at the Exchange Hotel at 8:00 p.m.

The inaugural ball was opened at the City Auditorium commencing at 9:00 p.m., and ending at midnight, concluding the inauguration.

On the first days session, a joint resolution was introduced by the Mobile senator and a representative would create a joint committee to investigate the destruction of the public highways by the busses and trucks.

According to the State auditor, S. H. Blan, Governor Miller inherited a deficit of $14,465,995 from the late Graves regime when he took over the reins of the State Government. However, it is stated when a complete checking of the State's accounts is completed that three or four millions may be added to this amount.

Features of the first three days of the 1931 Alabama Legislature was the unanimous declaration of the House Committee that it was solidly behind Governor-elect Miller and the first skirmish was won by the Black Belt leaders of the state who have staved off all efforts to re-apportion the Legislative representation for the past 30 years.

On the first day of the Senate's session, Senator Coleman Shepherd, of Walker, was defeated by an 18 to 13 vote by the maneuvers of the veteran seators, McDowell and Teasley, who attempted to permanent committees of an apportion and reduction of the created in the permanent organization. Undaunted by this rebuff, the youthful senator said that the fight had just begun.

On the second day the Senate perfected the permanent organization with the election of 28 standing committees.

Both houses jointly declared the State officials for the ensuing four years constitutionally elected after duly canvassing the returns of November 4th, General election.

Speaker Turnstall is using the gavel that he used in the 1903 Legislature which was presented to him by Jesse C. Adams, clerk of the House of Representatives at that time.

After an interesting contest, when the Senate invoked, the majority ruled, the following pages were elected: Steve Nolan, John S. Tillman, Bryan Darden, George D. Hodges, Herbert Johnson, and Neal Davis.

At Friday morning's session of the Legislature, two important resolutions were passed by suspension of the ruler.

A resolution calling upon Secretary of Agriculture, Hyde, to advance to the drought stricken farmers of Alabama to buy seed and fertilizer for the ensuing year.

The other resolution calling upon Congress to take immediate action on the Muscle Shoals, introduced by Representative, Charles Carmichael, son of the former speaker, Carmichael, follows:

Whereas, the government of the United States, its executive and legislative departmens, have had under consideration and discussion for many years the power and nitrate plants known as Muscle Shoals, and the proiperty has not been devoted to the purpose for which it was originally intended; namely, the making of fertilizer; and the property has likewise been witheld from profitable handling as a power proposition; and

Whereas, the long discussion and lack of action has been productive of great loss to the government.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the State of Alabama, the Senate concurring, that the Congress of the United States be urged to make disposition of this vexed question at the present session of Congress.

Be it further resolved, that the Congress of the United States be urged to provide for the use of the plants in a manner which shall carry out the original purposes for which they were built and preserve the governments rights to and use in event of public damage.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resclution be sent by the clerk of the House to the President of the United States, the presiding officer of the United States Senate; to the speaker of the United States House of Representatives, and to the Senators and Representatives from Alabama.

Just before adjournment Friday, Senator Shepherd, asked leave to take up Governor Graves' nomination of General John C. Persons for Commander of the Alabama National Guard, which was held up on the second day, he asked to defer the fourth day, which was granted by unanimous consent. General Person's nomination was confirmed by a vote of 32 to 0.

Lieutenant-governor, Hugh Merrill was nominated as a trustee of Auburn, from the fourth district and was confirmed by the same vote on motion of Senator Shepherd.

The Governor's nomination for other Auburn trustees was passed to the fifth Legisative day.

All makes of phonographs repaired. Parts supplied for any kind of machine, regardless of age. — Clanton Drug Co., G. W. Moore.

WANTED—Used Car Salesman. Experienced man preferred, but experience not necessary. Must be willing to work. Liberal proposition made to right party.—Polk Brothers Motor Co., Clanton, Ala. 1-14-2ch.

READY TO SERVE YOU

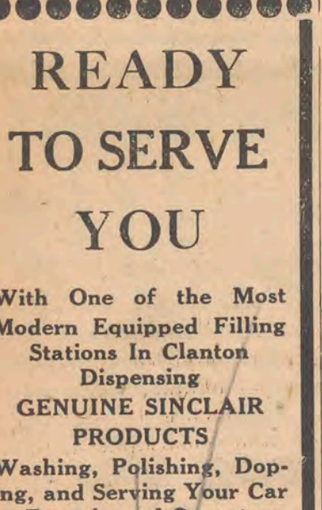
With One of the Most Modern Equipped Filling Stations In Clanton Dispensing GENUINE SINCLAIR PRODUCTS

Washing, Polishing, Doping, and Serving Your Car by Experienced Operators. You should Visit Our New SINCLAIR STATION

On The Highway

Clanton, Ala.

W.W.Bishop



EYES TROUBLE U?

I specialize in the examination of eyes and will tell you honestly whether glasses are needed or not. Protect yourself against defective vision. Attend to this matter at your first opportunity.

Monday, January 26th

CROSS EYED CHILDREN!

Special attention will be given to children with cross eyes regardless of age and proper attention in time will avoid permanent crossing of the eyes. Bring your children for examination.

I WILL BE IN CLANTON THE LAST MONDAY IN EACH MONTH AT THE EXCHANGE HOTEL

DR. S. A. BARSON, Optometrist

404-6 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Montgomery, Ala.

ISABELLA-MULBERRY NEWS

There was good attendance at Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Sunday, January 18. New officers have been elected for the B. Y. P. U. We want every one to help us make it one hundred per cent. Y. W. A. officers have been elected also. Mrs. Johnson is our counselor. We are sure we will enjoy working with her. Avoleen Webb is president, so let's all work together for a good Y. W. A., cooperating with all the new officers.

Brother Haskew delivered a good message at the Methodist church January 18.

Herman Lecroy from Jacksonville is at home with his parents, having dental work done.

Myrtle Durbin of Fairview community was the week end guest of Elsie Conaway.

The grammar school teachers from here attended a meeting at Clanton Friday afternoon.

Much improvement is being done in the home economics department under the supervision of Miss Maddox. They have gotten new curtains and pictures, so their rooms are very attractive.

A night school is being planned with cooking as their unit.

A ball game of much interest was played on Isabella's court January 16 with Billingsley. The girl's game was a tie, 15 and 15. The tie was played off, and Billingsley girls won by four points. Isabella boys won 19 to 28.

Merle Jones of this community spent the past two weeks in Jemison as guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Glass.

Miss Betty Baldwin spent the past week end at her home.

Next Sunday and Sunday night are our regular precahing time. Every one is welcome to our services.

ISABELLA F. F. A.

The Isabella chapter of the F. F. A. met in their regular meeting day. The first thing on program was a talk by R. C. Veazey. His subject was "Frankness, Friendliness and Honesty." He brought out many good points. Next was a talk by Delos Culp. His subject was, "Selecting the Seed Corn. In his talk he urged the boys to select seed corn with great care.

The F. F. A. boys have many interesting projects to put forth in the year 1931. They have already painted the manual training building and have cemented the shop floor. We are glad to say that the boys take an interest in their work. All of the boys of the 11th and 12th agricultural class belong to the chapter, and several of the 9th and 10th. We hope that more of them will join before school is out.

The boys have bought two pigs from Mr. Thomas, the agricultural teacher. They are going to raise the pigs to help pay their expenses on the educational trip.

THOMAS SCHOOL NEWS

We are very proud to sav that our school is progressing. Everybody seems to enjoy the work. We are proud of the teachers. We think that everybody is pleased with the work they are doing.

Our P.-T. A. is progressing nicely too. We are going to put on a play in the near future. The name of it is "Aaron Slick from Punkin Criak." We hope to have a good crowd present.

Last Friday afternoon we had a spelling match, which was of much interest. In the Elementary grades, Pearl Delene Patterson was the last one spelled down. In the Junior grades, Osmond Glenn.

Our basket ball team is losing interest. The boys haven't practiced any in about three weeks. They haven't decided whether they are going to devote their time to practice basketball or for play day.

Alpha Mae Gray, one of the 3rd grade pupils, was operated on Saturday afternoon for appendicitis. She is reported doing fine now. We all hope that she will soon be able to come to school again.

Mrs. Branch and her grand daughter, Mildred Maddox, went to Montgomery Monday to attend the inauguration ceremonies.

NOTICE FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tommie Connell, convicted in the Circuit Court of Coosa County on November 8th, 1930, for making whiskey and sentenced to one year and one day to 13 months in the penitentiary, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for pardon or Parole.—(Signed) TOMMIE CONNELL.
1-22-2t-ch.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

State of Alabama, Chilton County;
Probate Court:

Whereas, Evelyn Littlejohn, filed a petition in the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, seeking to sell the hereinafter described real estate for division among the following joint owners: Wiley Littlejohn, Willie Littlejohn, Rufus Littlejohn, Joe Littlejohn, Frank Littlejohn, Lula Littlejohn, Evelyn Littlejohn, Erin Littlejohn, James Littlejohn, Charles Littlejohn; and whereas, said petition was granted by the Court on Saturday, 10th day of January, 1931, for the purpose of division among the said joint owners, and whereas the Court appointed the undersigned as Commissioner to make said sale, I, the undersigned will, therefore, proceed to sell the following described real estate in front of the courthouse door of Chilton County, Alabama, on Saturday, 7th day of February, 1931, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public outcry between the legal hours of say, for the purpose of division among said joint owners.

Said real estate being described as follows:

The Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter, less one acre in the Southeast corner of Section 32, Township 22, Range 14; the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 32, Township 22, Range 14; fourteen acres on the North side of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 32, Township 22, Range 14, containing in all ninety-three acres, more or less, situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

This 14th day of January, 1931.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS,
Commissioner.

1-15-3t-ch.

MRS. DEWEY FOSHEE BEING BURIED AT UNION GROVE

The remains of Mrs. Dewey Foshee are being buried at Union Grave today (Thursday). Mrs. Foshee, who was about 26 years old, died at the home of her father, C. H. Robinson, at Jemison, Wednesday morning early. She had been sick with pneumonia for only a day or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Foshee had lived in Georgia up until a few months ago, when they came to Jemison They were living in the home of Mr. Robinson until they could get located elsewhere. The burial is in charge of J. Mell Martin.

HOMEMAKERS CLASS MEETS

The Homemakers Class of Clanton Baptist Church met for a spend the day at the church on Friday, January 16th. The meeting was held in Mrs. Hester's class room of the church.

The morning was spent in making garments for the needy in our community.

At the noon hour a bountiful lunch was served in the dining room of the church.

The class held its business meeting in the afternoon, and plans were made to hold the next regular meetings on the third Friday of each month. The following members were present: Mrs. Dewey Rockett, Mrs. Loren Smith, Mrs. Joe Higgins, Mrs. Flem Higgins, Mrs. Dewey Eubanks, Mrs. S. J. Ezell, Mrs. Joe Mims, Mrs. Horsley White, Mrs. Jack McMurray, Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Mrs. Frank James and Mrs. J. Lee Smith.

The class will meet at the church for another spend the day on the third Friday in February. All members are urged to be present.

VIOLENT MEASURES

"Did you yell for help when you were held up?"

"I started to, but the bandits told me that if I didn't shut up they'd call the police."—Life.

AIR PLANE HERE NEXT WEEK

The Union-Banner has been informed that Lieut. McCune will be here all next week with his flying machine. He has been in Selma the biggest part of this week, but will be at the Collins airport all next week. If you want to ride among the clouds, get in touch with Mr. McKinley, the manager, or Lieut. McCune, the pilot.

HOOVER DISAGREES WITH MODIFICATION

Washington, Jan., 20—The long-debated report of the Wickersham commission, broadly upholding constitutional prohibition by leaving the door ajar for basic revision, was put on the crowded calendar of a divided Congress Tuesday by President Hoover.

The president agreed with the commission that the dry amendment should not be repealed. He disagreed with a suggestion that revision might be the better part of wisdom. He pointed out to the lawmakers that all the commissioners favored large expansion of enforcement facilities, and said he hoped Congress would consider that at some appropriate time.

Reverberations Foreseen

Arrival of the report on Capitol Hill set off explosions there that promised to be heard on the next election.

Senator Borah, Idaho, an advocate of prohibition, said repeal or no repeal of the 18th amendment was the issue and demanded that it be taken to the people.

"I should like to see those opposed to the 18th amendment present their alternative and let the people choose between them in an orderly and proper fashion," he said.

Senator Blaine (R), Wisconsin, an opponent of the dry law, introduced a resolution for a substitute prohibition amendment similar to that the commission outlined. His proposal would give Congress the power to regulate liquor traffic, but not to prohibit.

After the first storm of words subsided, Congress turned back to its burdensome legislative task. The report was sent to the judiciary committees of the House and Senate with indications that it would remain there until next session, at least.

Mr. and Mrs. WEBB PARRISH
Are Invited
To be Our Guests
For Dinner
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25th
DIXIE CAFE
Clanton, Ala.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF GUARDIAN'S PETITION TO SELL PROPERTY

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

This day came J. N. Ervin, Guardian of W. E. Smith, a non compos mentis, and filed his petition in writing, under oath, in this Court, for an order to sell certain property belonging to said non compos mentis, described in said petition for the purpose and maintenance of said ward, said property being described as Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter, Section 34, Township 23, Range 12.

It is therefore ordered that the 4th day of February, 1931, be appointed a day for the hearing of said petition, when any person interested may appear and contest the said application if they think proper.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

1-15-3t-ch.

Senator Marvin Kelley of Morgan County was in Clanton Wednesday attending to the legal matters in regard to closing up the Potts estate. Mr. Kelly said he legislative machinery is getting pretty well oiled up and ready to do business.

Herbert W. Lowery of Texas was in Clanton shaking hands with relatives and friends a while last week.

Mrs. Gilvey McKee and Mrs. C. L. Jones of Selma were visitors to Clanton Wednesday.

Mrs. Bryant McKee and daughter, Miss Mattie, have moved back to Clanton. They have an apartment in the former home of Mrs. Heath, near the Baptist Church. They have many friends here who will be glad to see them again.

Women Read Most

Women read far more than men, according to the manager of one of Great Britain's largest lending libraries. Women of all ages, he stated recently, are enormous and rapid readers. They will read anything—however good, however light, and no novel is too "strong" for them. Men are not like that. They read either very good books or literature of the very lightest kind. Strangely enough, he added, men who would be considered the most "highbrow" often delight in the most "lowbrow" literature. Men who are harassed by important affairs, including many distinguished statesmen, often seek relaxation in books which hold their interest without demanding any close concentration on their part.

Optimist

A little fellow of 5 years fell and cut his upper lip so badly that a doctor had to be summoned to sew up the wound.

The mother, in distress, could not refrain from saying:

"Oh, doctor, I fear it will leave a disfiguring scar."

Tommy looked up into her tearful face and said:

"Never mind, mamma, my mustache will cover it."

Improved Ice for Rinks

Max Heinrich Gurth, a Berlin chemist, claims to have invented what he calls opal ice. It consists of water boiled with certain chemicals. The formula is secret. It is not a refrigerant. It is for the preparation of skating surfaces in rinks.

An agent recently called on a north side mother trying to interest her in a set of books. Junior was peering through the pages so the caller showed him some pictures under "Mental Test." One picture was that of a wagon without the "handle." After asking Junior several questions the woman enlightened him by saying that the wagon didn't have a handle. Turning to a picture of a pig without a tail the youngster studied it intently for a few moments and said, "Why, the pig doesn't have a handle, either."—Indianapolis News.

That many Americans have traveled in Europe might be deduced from the trails of European names throughout the United States. Paris and Berlin are each to be found in 15 states, while seven undeveloped Londons, ranging in size from 100 to 4,000 population, might be visited in a domestic grand tour. Arkansas is the proud possessor of all three, and in addition has a Peking. Peking is to be found in four other states also.—Cleveland News.

THREE QUESTIONS

Three questions have bothered us ever since we wore three-cornered pants; they were answered the other night:

Noah and his crew in the Ark were sailing along nicely—the two dogs were down below, playing, when they discovered a small leak. One dog put his nose in the hole while the other yipped for help. (That's the reason a dog's nose is cold.) Pretty soon Mrs. Noah wandered in anw saw that the hole was getting larger, so she stuck her elbow in the hole and called for Noah. (That's the reason a woman's elbow is always cool.) Noah came along, but forgot his hammer and saw, so he sent Mrs. Noah after them—and sat on the hole till Mrs. Noah returned—and that, my friends, is the reason a man always backs up to a fire.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let us build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of all description; screen windows and doors. We give free estimates on all jobs.

J. D. STRAIGHTON and G. E. JACKS

Near Wade Ice Plant
Clanton, Ala.

It is Good

I have been using Heugley's Best Flour for about thirty years, and it has always proven entirely satisfactory.

J. A. HESTER
Clanton - Ala.

This flour is sold in Clanton by

J. L. RUFFIN

Cabbage Plants

Frost proof cabbage plants and Bermuda onions for early planting now on hand. The price is right this year.

BOB EVANS
Clanton, Ala.
At Little Fruit Store

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

PROGRAMS AT THE Wadesonian

Clanton, Alabama

When they make 'em better we'll show 'em

Monday and Tuesday
January 26th and 27th
Rex Beach, In
"THE SILVER HORDE"—All Talking
Also A One-Reel Comedy
Fox News Reel

Wednesday and Thursday
January 28th and 29th
Charles Farrell, In
"THE DEVIL WITH WOMEN"—Talking
Also A One-Reel Comedy

Friday and Saturday
January 30th and 31st
"SAGE BUSH POLITICS"
"THE ROSE BOWL FOOTBALL GAME"
Also A Two-Reel Comedy

Copy of Letter To Mr. J. Z. Mims From W. M. Wyatt, Editor of Union-Banner

Clanton, Ala., Jan. 20, 1931
Mr. J. Z. Mims
Clanton, Ala.
Dear Sir:

I will endeavor to find a few words to suitably express myself in regard to the long letter of yours in last week's Union-Banner in which you sought to drag a few skeletons out of the political closet, and rattle again the dry bones of the last campaign in Chilton County.

First, I want to make it clear that I do not feel very vitally concerned about your political ambitions, but since it appears to me that it is chiefly there that the shoe is pinching you, I will try to give you my interpretation of your situation.

I lay no claim to possessing the master mind which you so graciously credited me with in you letter of last week. I do think though, that I have a few grains of common sense and the ability to see some things once in a while. I am satisfied to consider myself in the class of average citizens, with no political ambitions to worry me personally.

It is simply as one of those average citizens that I have seen and interpreted your actions in the last campaign, as well as your statements in last week's paper. Here I take the opportunity to give you the benefit of a few of my observations.

Concerning the details of the controversy between you and Judge Reynolds about the printing of the ballots in the last campaign, I am not concerned. The only interest I have in it is that interest which is common to any Republican in the ranks of the party of Chilton County. I am entitled to my opinions about the matter, and I have the right to express my opinions, both as to yours and Judge Reynolds' position in the controversy. And I assure you that my opinions have been formed from my understanding of the facts in the case and the statements which I have seen and heard.

Before I proceed any further I want to say that so far as the editorial about which you attacked me is concerned, I am still of exactly the same opinions which I expressed in that editorial. If you do not know that such foolishness in politics as was injected into the recent campaign will result in failure for and destruction of the Republican party in Chilton County, then it is my opinion that you do not know the first lesson in politics. But if you continue to proceed in your attitude, I think that you will soon come to realize a few things without anyone having to tell you.

Now a few words about the racket that was raised over the question of printing the ballots of the last campaign. I am convinced beyond any reasonable doubt that you were the arch-conspirator in the effort that was made to brand Judge Reynolds as a traitor to the Republican party, and to make the people believe that he had invented a new scheme to keep the names of the Republican candidates from being printed on the election ballots. I say I am convinced that you were the leader of that movement, because it is a proven fact that it was you who had failed to discharge your duty under the law as chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee. I am further convinced that instead of being willing to bear the resonsibility for your own error, you became busy and very much interested in trying to make it appear that Judge Reynolds was the one who had gone wrong.

You impress me somewhat by your insistence that you were honest in what you did about the ballot printing racket; that you acted honestly; and that if you made any mistakes, the same were made with honest intentions; and that if you had to go through it again, you would do just as you did before. Therefore, I understand that you insist that your mistakes ought not to be pointed out or held against you, because you are honest.

I am willing to grant you all you ask for about your honesty. But at the same time I want to say that it is my own private opinion that your mistakes in the ballot printing controversy and subsequent transactions relating thereto, as well as your own failure to comply with the law as chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee were also mistakes that were born of ignorance of the law and your duties under the law. Then your inefficiency and incompetency was further accented by the actions and statements which you made in seeking to lay the blame on the shoulders of Judge Reynolds.

It is perfectly clear to me that you badly bungled your job as chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee. Your lack of knowledge of the law, and your failure to comply with the law got the whole Republican ticket in a bad situation. Instead of doing what I would consider the honest thing—admitting your mistakes and ignorance—you sought to make the candidates and the people believe that you were without fault and blameless, and that Judge Reynolds was the black sheep, the traitor who had poisoned the camp.

In my opinion, Mr. Mims, the trouble with you is that you have been so busy running for Probate Judge for the last few years that you have not taken time to do anything else efficiently. You claim to have been offering yourself as a sacrifice for the interests of the Republican ticket last fall. But when you came to the real test when the sacrifice which you profess to have been willing to make was staring you in the face, you dogged it and tried to offer up the political life and influence and honor of Judge Reynolds as the sacrifice.

The facts stand undisputed that Judge Reynolds was acting properly under the law when he raised the ballot-printing question. And further he has proven to my satisfaction that he was making all the effort he could to save the candidates from the embarrassment which your neglect would cause them and the Republican party. Judge Reynolds explained his position in this matter in his letter of October 23, 1930. You have made no denial of his statements nor the records he cited. The facts stand against you and convict you of ignorance of the law and neglect and incompetency in the performance of the duties which the Republican candidates had entrusted to you. You only insist that you acted honestly. I wonder if you think the law excuses ignorance just because it is claimed the ignorance was honest.

You say in your letter last week that I am the one who sent word all over this county about the ballot-printing racket. I presume you refer to the clipping about the matter which was taken from The Montgomery Advertiser and printed in The Union-Banner. I am sure you already know, if you have not forgotten, but I want to remind you here that the said clipping from The Advertiser was given to me by Mr. Charley Foshee and Mr. Buford Lawrence. When they gave it to me, one or both of them said: "We want to see if you have got nerve and backbone enough to print this in The Union-Banner." I met what I considered their challenge by telling them I would publish it if they requested me to do so. They made a verbal request to that effect, and the piece was reprinted in the next issue of The Union-Banner. If you wish any further explanation as to the motives which these gentlemen had in wanting the piece printed in The Union-Banner, perhaps they can enlighten you about it.

Now, lastly, back to the editorial you referred to. I repeat that foolishness in politics will result in failure. I claim to have sense enough to see that the Republican party in the future in this county can not be successful if each leader in the party, if each county official with his own group of political friends and followers, is separated, hostile, and vengeful against other leaders, officials and their friends and followers. Such a condition will be ultimately inevitable if the spirit that was nursed in the last campaign is allowed to continue among us.

If the Republican voters of this county ever take a notion to elect you as their Probate Judge, I will not object after they have so acted. I can stand it if the majority say so. But I want to repeat again from the editorial of last October: If the men who are leaders of the present campaign would have us take the thing that came from them last week as a sample of their own ability to be fair and perform the task of leading the Republican party, we are bound to say that it looks like a poor specimen of leadership to put in the place of that which Judge Reynolds has given his party throughout his long and honorable career.

Now, if you want to know again who that expression referred to, I will repeat here, as I did when you came to see me in person about it, that it refers to you and the nauseating manner in which you pretended to manage the last Republican campaign.

Yours very truly,
W. M. (MACK) WYATT.

HAIR CUTS
Price reduced to
25 CENTS
On Account of Hard Times
All Work Strictly Cash
DIXIE BARBER SHOP
G. T. Tippett, Mgr.
Clanton, Ala.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY ANNOUNCES NEW BODIES

Twety-three new body types, desiged to meet the specialized needs of various classes of commercial transportation, have been added to the standard line of Ford trucks and light delivery cars, the Ford Motor Company announced.

Several of the new trucks and commercial cars already are in production. The others will be placed on a production basis within the next two months.

The addition of the score of new body types, ranging from a smart town car for the use of exclusive shops to police patrols and coal and coke trucks, was made in accordance with the Ford Motor Company's policy of offering a complete line of commercial vehicles to meet all sarts of transportation requirements. Now there are more than fifty Ford commercial body types available on the Model A and Model AA chassis. Furthermore, the truck chassis may be had in either 131.5 in wheelbase or 157 inch wheelbase, with or without dual rear wheels, and with a choice of gear ratios.

Included in new offerings mounted on the Model AA 131-inch truck chassis are four coal and coke bodies, two garbage bodies, ice body, standard police patrol, deluxe police patrol, panel body, ambulance, funeral coach, service car for garages, stock rack body, express truck with or without canopy top, deluxe delivery ad heavy duty express. On the 157-inch Model AA wheelbase there are a stock rack body, panel body and express body with or without canopy top.

Three of the new Fords are mounted on the Model A passeger car chassis. They are the town car delivery, drop floor panel and special delivery (natural wood.)

Mrs. Jean Wyatt and little Eugenia Inez spent the first of this week with Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Huett at East Lake, Birmingham.

WILSON-DUBOSE

The many friends of Miss Myrtle DuBose will be interested to learn of her marriage to Mr. Charlie Wilson, which took place on Monday at the Third Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, Brother Bryan officiating.

Miss Dubose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DuBose of Inglenook. She is well known in and around Clanton, having formerly lived here.

Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson of Birmingham, and is manager of one of Hill's Grocery stores in Birmingham.

They will make their future home in Inglenook. Their many friends wish them well.

VISITING DAYS AT JAIL MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Sheriff W. H. Gillespie announces that hereafter the days for visiting in the Chilton County jail will be Mondays and Fridays of each week.

This arrangement is made by Sheriff Gillespie in accordance with the ruling of the State prison inspector.

People who want to visit prisoners in jail are asked to observe this announcement and govern themselves accordingly.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Friends of Cary Mullins are glad to see him back in school after a recent attack of pneumonia.

We are glad to hear Miss Mary Burkhalter is steadily improving after her accident. We hope to see her back in school soon.

James Gandy is confined to his home with pneumonia.

The class party at Miss Vivian Silas' Saturday night was a great success in spite of the weather. Among those present were Lena Mae Deloach, Lucile Calloway, Lorene Yeargen, Gertie and Betty Donovan, Jewel Deloach, Agnes Gray, Dawson Tucker, Luke Calloway, Cornelius Hand, Leonard Hand, Marion Tatum, Tom Mims, Claud Tucker and James Griffin. After some interesting games, cookies and cocoa were served by the hostess.

The boys expect to go to Mt. Pleasant for a game Friday.

We are glad to hear that the Pierce family is moving back into our community.

The scrap coats the home economics girls are making under the direction of Miss Campbell are nearing completion.

Mack Silas and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Hallman were the week end guests of the Silas family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our neighbors and friends our deep appreciation of their words of sympathy, deeds of service, and floral offerings given at the time of the loss of our beloved daughter. These kindnesses are not forgotten.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Franz and family.

¡INK DROPS;

FROM C. C. H. S.

Pupils Who Were Exempt On Semester Examinations

The following students were exempt from mid-term examinations which were given on Thursday and Friday of last week. This honor requires that the student make an average of ninety per cent for the entire first semester.

Two students were exempt on all subjects: Joe Hall Johnson, and Jane Roberts. These two pupils were also allowed to carry five subjects which is the maximum allowed in any school.

The following were exempt on three subjects: Esther Lee Dennis, Ruth Maddox, Sallie Mahan, Eloise Rasberry, Myrtle Robinson, Dorothy Sessions, and Ethel Wilkerson.

Those exempt on two subjects are Viola Mae Carrol, Sarah Green, Herman Harris, Mary Heard, Eloise Jones, Elizabeth Stanley, Mae Vinson.

Those exempt on one subject were Wade Alford, Doris Alridge, Gertie Mae Brand, Pearl Glenn, Flora Jones, Margaret Johnston, Dixie Johnson, Lois Miller, Dewey Williams, Faye Petty, Dorothy McKinnon, Mary Nell Jones, J. C. Massey, Willie Maude Kelley, Milton Diefenderfer, Jack Gillespie, Harriett Esco, Mildred Wilkinson, Elizabeth Lawrence, and Allie Pearl Kelley.

This may seem a rather large list of exemptions, but in comparison with the number of students enrolled in school, the percentage is small.

Basketball Game Wednesday Night

The undefeated Chilton Cagers will play their fourth game of the season with Centreville in the Calera gymnasium. The game will begin at seven o'clock.

On account of not having an indoor court at Clanton, there will not be any night games here.

The team has had remarkable success so far. They have defeated Isabella twice, and Holtville High School one time. Beginning with this week, two games will be played each week until the day of the tournament at Tuscaloosa.

Senior Class Carries Out Robert E. Lee Program

The Seniors entertained the school at chapel by giving a program honoring the birthday of Robert E. Lee. This program was very fitting, and portrayed the life and character of the man. Those on the program were as follows: Homer Carroll, John Lawrence, Jack Coker, Paul Cox, Frank McMurray, Joe Erle Gowan, Edwin Wagoner, Mary Heard, Bernice Williams, and Virgie Giles.

The exercises were enlightening and made everyone realize that they should honor the name of such a noble character.

Mr. Warr Takes Senior Class To See Inauguaration of Governor

The Senior III Class helped make real history last Monday when they witnessed the inauguration of Mr. Miller. Each one enjoyed the day very much. Mr. Warr carried them through the various departments of the Capitol which was very instructive to all.

HILL'S
Specials for this Week-End

Lard Rex Pure	8-lb Pail		98c
Potatoes	Irish Cobblers 5 lbs.		15c
Coffee	Hill's Special 4 lbs	Ground	90c
PEAS	California Black Eye	lb	6c
Oranges	Nice Size per dozen		15c
RICE	Blue Rose	5-lb	25c
Onions	per lb.		2¾c
Kraut	Stokley's 3 No. 2 cans		25c
SALT MEAT	Boiling per lb.		9c
SOAP	Export 8 Bars		25c
SALMON	large can	each	10c
Jam	Sweet-um 43-oz. Jar or qt. Jar.	Any Flavor	40c
Washing Powders	Grandmas 7 Boxes		25c

MT. PLEASANT PLAYS ENTERPRISE

On next Friday evening, January 23, the fast Enterprise Jr. High School basket ball team meets the Mt. Pleasant quintet on the Mt. Pleasant court.

These two teams are evenly matched, as they have divided two games thus far this season.

Mt. Pleasant won the first, 10 to 4; Enterprise bagging the other 12 to 6.

A keen friendly rivalry exists between these two teams, and naturally the boys are going to exert their best to get the lead on the others. The weather being suitable, the game will be called at 2:45 p. m., before the largest crowd yet assembled at the Mt. Pleasant court this season. Everyone is invited to witness this thriller. Come, the teams are loaded for each other.

Mt. Pleasant Jr. High will go to Baker Jr. High on next Thursday evening to compete in a spelling bee. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The match begins at 1:00 p. m.

REPRESENTATIVE PITTS ON SIX COMMITTEES

Chilton County's representative in the Legislature of Alabama, received very liberal consideration in the appointment of the House committee by the speaker, Hon. Alf Tunstall.

The name of Mr. Pitts appears on the following committee assignments: Judiciary, Criminal laws, local Legislation, Insurance, Military and Public Printing.

Every one of these committees are important and will have lots of work to do in carrying out the work of this session.

An adult is a person who has stopped growing at both ends and started growing in the middle.


YOUR OVERCOAT
Cleaned and reshaped by use will have that new look and feel. Adds to its life and usefulness.
PHONE 119
Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company
Clanton, Ala.

666
LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
Cures Baby's Cold



She who wears a
VIRGIN DIAMOND
is the first to own this beautiful gem. Untouched by past associations, free from ill repute, VIRGIN DIAMONDS come to you right from Mother Earth, worthy of the sweet memories, your


memories, that they will bring to mind through the years. Genuine VIRGIN DIAMONDS, at standard prices, backed by a Certificate of Title and a Guarantee of Quality, may be secured only through
Authorized Virgin Diamond Dealers
Upchurch Drug Co.
Clanton, Ala.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
VIRGIN DIAMONDS

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

SEE BOOST FOR COTTON FROM INSTITUTE WORK

An enlarged market for cotton as a result of increased consumption of mohair fabrics, for the warp of which cotton is used, is looked for by southern growers following announcement of the establishment of the Mohair Institute.

Institute headquarters are to be in Chicago. A. C. Gage, editor of the Angora Journal and internationally known mohair authority, is the director.

The Institute will seek to further the interests of the American mohair industry, which has experienced tremendous growth since the World War, said Mr. Gage. Researches will be directed toward improving the quality of the fleeces of American mohair goats and in developing new uses for the fabric that goes back to the Bible.

Turkey is the original home of the Angora goat, but the United States now has more mohair producing animals than any other country in the world. There are Angora goats in each of the 48 states, with Texas by far the largest producing state. Improved range practices in recent years has resulted in a finished product superior to that produced in the old world.

Mr. Gage formerly was secretary of the National Mohair Growers Association. In the past four years he has traveled more than 100,000 miles in the United States and Canada in behalf of the industry.

Mohair has been found by the United States Department of Agriculture to be the longest wearing fabric known. The physical nature of the fibre is such as to lend itself to colorings of every hue. It is widely used in the upholstery of moter and railroad cars, good furniture, in making of quality rugs, robes, draperies, clothing and many other articles. It is estimated that 100,000,000 yards of mohair fabric is in use in today's automobiles and 12,000,000 yards in railroad cars, in which it is used almost exclusively. The natural resiliency of the smooth fibres of mohair pile, their tendency to spring back into a vertical position, makes for greater comfort and riding ease by preventing sliding around in the seat with the motion of the car. Attempts by automobile manufacturers to substitute flat fabrics of inferior wearing quality in automobile upholstery have met with disfavor on the part of the motoring public. Its use in the upholstery of furniture has enjoyed greater popularity, too, since a process to make the fabric mothproof was adopted some years ago.

KUDZU IS GOOD HAY AND GRAZING CROP

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 18.—Kudzu for hay, for grazing, and for soil improvement is being recommended by the experiment station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. The recommendation is based upon the fact that kudzu is more promising than any other perennial plant being grown in Alabama for hay and grazing. It withstands drouths exceptionally well.

To acquaint farmers with facts about kudzu the experiment station has published a new bulletin on it. The authors are R. Y. Bailey, assistant agronomist, and E. L. Mayton, assistant in agronomy. It contains a vast amount of general information about kudzu ad also spedific facts about research studies with it to date.

During a 6-year experiment at Auburn kudzu produced an average yield of more than two tons of hay per acre without fertilizer, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Mayton report. When used to enrich soil a crop of kudzu plowed under in 1919 increased the average yield of two crops or sorghum hay by 2,536 pounds per acre; 4 crops of corn by 19.3 bushels per acre; and 7 crops of oats by 7.9 bushels per acre.

The flavor of kudzu hay is relished by livestock. The nutritive value of it is high. It is relished as a grazing crop.

To get started with this crop Mr. Bailey and Mr. Mayton advise farmers to buy enough crowns to make a small planting from which crowns can be obtained for planting larger areas. This method requires more time but very little money is involved.

Contrary to a general opinion, they say that kudzu is not a pest. It may be eradicated by heavy grazing followed by plowing. At Auburn no trouble was encountered in preventing its spread to adjacent land over a period of 25 years.

BETTER HOMES WEEK METHOD SUGGESTED

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 19.—As an advance suggestion on the observance of "better homes week," April 26-May 2, Miss Helen Johnston, state home demonstration agent for Alabama, is suggesting that tours be conducted and that arrangements for the same be made in advance. Unless such arrangements are made tours will be of less value, she explained.

Last year county home demonstration agents of Alabama conducted 17 tours and more than 700 persons participated. The tours were mapped out in advance to enable those enjoying them to see what had been done to get the information desired.

Special mention was made by Miss Johnston of the tour conducted in Limestone County under the direction of Mrs. Marion Spidle, home demonstration agent. The tour was sponsored by the county council of home demonstration clubs and 14 projects were visited. They included renovating and improving and beautifying the average farm home.

At one home built-in conveniences were studied; at another the party saw a modern poultry house with brick brooders; and a third party saw an attractive and comfortable living room in a tenant house. Elsewhere they saw demonstrations in renovating and refinishing an old house.

The trip ended with a visit to the home of County Agent and Mrs. J. T. Belue to the agricultural school at Athens. This is a demonstration home.

AUBURN OPENS SECOND SEMESTER OF YEAR

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 18.—The second semester for the 1930-31 session of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute will begin with registration, January 23 and 24. Prsident Bradford Knapp announced class work will begin on Monday, January 26. Final examinations for the first semester end on January 22. Enrollment was the biggest on record at Auburn.

For Young Women



Sadie Farmer

Montgomery, Ala.—"My two daughters have been kept in good health by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. They take a bottle or two now and then, whenever they feel the need of a tonic. Both work, and off and on they find it necessary to take the 'Favorite Prescription.' Other medicines did not benefit them scarcely at all. I am glad there is a reliable medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for young women."—Mrs. Hattie Farmer, 30 Covington St. All druggists.

Every package of Prescription contains a symptom blank for you to fill out and mail to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., if you want free medical advice.

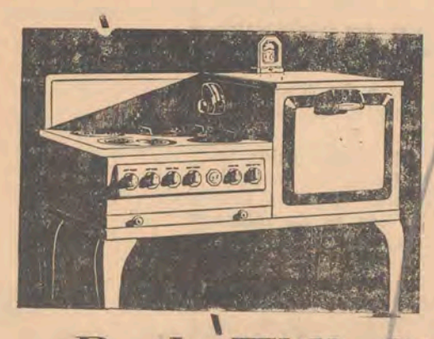
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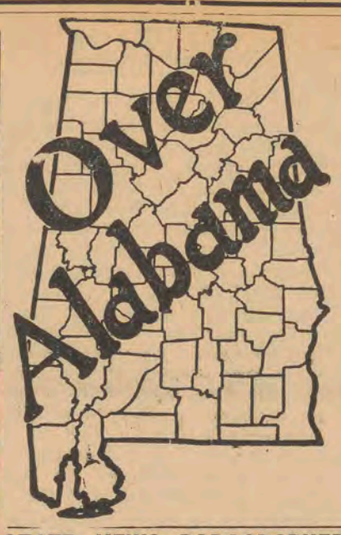
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STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Six prisoners sawed their way to freedom from the county jail at Talladega.

R. Bass Rosson has been commissioned postmaster at Wheeler, Ala., in Madison County.

Twenty-four 4-H Clubs are being organized in Winston County by County Agent W. P. Whitolck.

A district conference of health workers will be held in Birmingham Jan. 22 at the Tutwiler Hotel.

Ex-service men of Fayette County have organized an American Legion Post with 43 charter members.

A full pardon to Harry D. Greene, Mobile County, serving a life sentence for murder has been granted by Gov. Bibb Graves.

Mrs. Abbie Hanley, 82, of Birmingham, was dangerously burned when her clothes caught fire from contact with a gas heater.

John Beard, 45, Maben machinist, was found on the Bankhead Highway at Gintown, his skull fractured and his pay envelope empty.

County boards of education have the right to collect matriculation and incidental fees from pupils, the state supreme court has ruled.

James A. Jones, 38, was killed when the car which he was driving was struck by Sloss Sheffield Coal & Iron Co. coal train near Mineral Springs.

Lewis Glover, 24, negro, is in the hands of the law again after escaping in 1926 from Camp No. 6, Morris. He was serving a year for petty larceny.

A bill reducing the Jefferson County Board of Revenue to three members is being prepared by the Jefferson County delegation to the State Legislature.

A full pardon has been granted to Clarence Higginbotham, convicted of second degree forgery in Jefferson County Circuit Court in May of 1924 by Gov. Bibb Graves.

Committees have been appointed by the Decatur Rotary Club to handle details of the club's annual hobby fair, which will be staged at Decatur this year, April 2-3-4.

Five prisoners escaped from the Cullman County jail. The prisoners overpowered Bernard Kidd, guard, and fled in an automobile which friends outside had waiting for them.

Accused of being responsible for a traffic death in Birmingham Sept. 28, 1928, Mrs. Sam K. Jolly, 24, has been charged with first degree manslaughter by Coroner J. D. Russum.

An investigation of the slaying of Will Bailey, negro, by two Birmingham policemen, has been asked of Solicitor George Lewis Bailes by a group of Birmingham citizens.

Keen interest among farmers and business men in Chambers County was revealed by presence of 750 at a county-wide meeting at Lafayette to formulate farming plans for the year.

F. W. Hatcher, 26, of Birmingham, was being held on charge of murder in connection with investigation of the death of Frank Barowitch, 16, newsboy, killed in an automobile accident.

Dr. W. T. Phales, head of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Health Department, will leave Jan. 27 for New York, where he will sail for Rumania on a year's leave of absence.

Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex., will deliver the baccalaureate address at the University of Alabama Sunday morning, May 10, in Morgan Hall auditorium.

J. B. Bedford alias Robert Holland, was being held at Mobile for Paducah, Ky., authorities after police found $3,750 in new currency in his suitcase during a search for a dice game in a Mobile hotel.

Mobile police seized a hand bag containing 3,700 in mostly new $20, $10, $5 and $1 bills in a small hotel when they raided the place. The money was found in the room of J. B. Bedford, who claims Memphis and New Orleans as his home.

The attorney general's office has ruled that any company selling gasoline in Alabama can legally add the gasoline tax provided for in the revenue law to the sale of gasoline to a governmental agency for government use.

All but six of the 325 convicts granted Christmas paroles kept faith with Gov. Graves and are back in prison. The convict department said the missing men, all negroes, had been classed as parole violators and that rewards of $500 had been offered for the capture of each.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

AUTOMOBILE SALES SHOW INCREASE

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 18.—Increase in the sale of passenger automobiles in November as compared to October is shown in the "Alabama Economic Review," which is published by the Bureau of Economic Research and the Department of Agriculture Economics of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. On the other hand, November 1930 sales were far below November 1929.

FARMERS OF STATE POOL 178,999 BALES

For cooperative marketing Alabama farmers have pooled with the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association twice as many bales as they had pooled at this time a year ago, and more than they have pooled in any previous year.

Figures released Tuesday by Allen Northington, secretary-manager of the association, show that poolings to date this year total 178,999 bales. This compares with 89,608 bales at this time in 1930. He expects delivery to pass 200,000 bales before the end of the season. Poolings for the 1929-30 season totaled 161,551 bales.

Alabama stands fourth in the amount of cotton pooled, being exceeded by Texas with 597,856 bales, Georgia with 225,430 bales, and Oklahoma with 209,699 bales. North Carolina is in fifth place with 169,667 bales.

Cotton pooled in the South is being sold through the American Cotton Cooperative Association, set up in 1929 with the help of the Federal Farm Board. Deliveries to this association from all the state associations to date total 1,975,445 bales.

This is more than twice as much cotton as was pooled in the South last season.

THE PRE-SCHOOL CHILD DISCUSSED OVER WAPI

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 18.—The importance of training children properly before they enter school will be discussed over WAPI from Auburn by Miss Lulu A. Palmer, director of the nursery school, Friday noon, January 30. Hr talk, "Some Aspects of the Pre-School Child," is one of the many informative discussions on the noon-time broadcasts from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute during the week, January 26-31, 12:00 to 12:30 p. m.

The complete program for the week follows:

Monday—The Southern beekeeping conference, Prof. J. M. Robinson; boon review by member of English Department; house keeper's feature by member of extension staff.

Tuesday—Choosing, framing, and hanging pictures, Miss Marguerite E. Odendahl; primer for town farmers; house keeper's chat, Mrs. Mary Drake Askew; Mrs. G. Richard Trott, soprano.

9:45 to 10:15—Dance music over WSFA (Montgomery) by the Auburn Knights.

Wednesday—The farm problem chat by Dick and Dan; the outlook for the second semester, Miss Louise P. Glanton; John W. Brigham, tenor, and Earl Hazel, piano.

Thursday—Dairy feature by Earnest and Frank, the boys with the dairy temperament; pharmacy feature; house keeper's chat, Mrs. Mary Drake Askew; vocal duets by Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffsommer.

Friday—Some aspects of the preschool child, Miss Ludu A. Palmer; chemistry feature; farm science snapshots.

Saturday—House keeper's chat, Mrs. Mary Drake Askew; with the Alabama farmers, P. O. Davis; the agricultural situation by department of agricultural economics.

Creation of a new market for more than 20,000,000 bushels of corn grown by American farmers is now made possible through the removal of the unfair ruling against the use of corn sugar in food products by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde. The action climaxes years of effort on the part of the American Farm Bureau Federation to force the chage in the departmental regulation.

THE NEW FORD

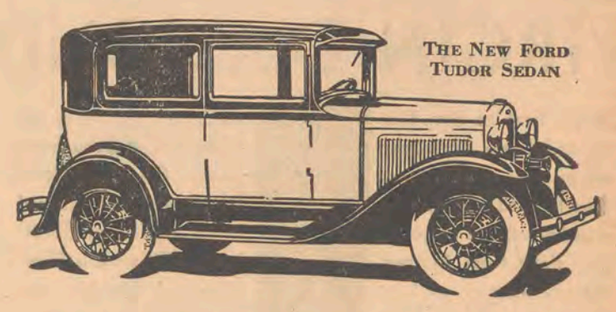
Everything you want or need in a motor car

THE more you see of the new Ford, the more you realize that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car. . . . And at an unusually low price.

Its substantial beauty of line and color is apparent at a glance. Long, continuous service emphasizes the value of its simplicity of design and the high quality that has been built into every part.

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See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the new Ford. Check up every point that goes to make a good automobile and you will know it is a value far above the price.



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THE UNION - BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Ala.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

Entered April 15, 1913, at Clanton, Ala., as Second Class Mail Matter, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

One Year	$1.50
Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(Strictly Cash in Advance)

DRIFTING DOWN THE RIVER

A homemade boat is slipping down the waters of the Mississippi river, leisurely and quietly. It isn't going anywhere in particular and it has all the time in the world to get there.

And on the deck an old man with his feet propped against the rail. J. W. Preston is 70 years old. Once he was an automobile upholsterer. His shop was always crowded with work to do. But every now and then he would leave his tasks at East St. Louis, Ill., and go down to the river bank. He would see the shine of a light far out. Then he would renew his vow that some day, when he was old, he, too, would be a vagrant of the waterways. He would be lulled to sleep by the steady splash of waves, he would have stars for candles, and the wind across the waters for an evening song. Some day.

And now the time has come. Preston goes drifting down the long brown river, doing the thing he has always wanted to do. He and the river have lots of time. Neither is in a hurry.

Preston isn't any different than most other men. Nearly every man who has passed the eagerness of youth starts to dream dreams, and the last one is based on the peaceful way in which he shall rest a little while, so he can be ready for the last clear call. Most of them never achieve the period of waiting. Preston did.

We all desire a period of dreams, a time of laziness, at the ending of the way. We want to take a deep breath; to see a far light; to close our eyes and feel the current carrying us on and know that we don't have to touch the oars. We can drift and drift and drift, and if we miss one port we'll make another.

So many of our adventures must take place only in our hearts. So often we are so busy we haven't time to think of them during the productive years. But there comes a time to all of us, as it did to Ulyses, that first rover of the waterways, when we want to sail beyond the sunset till we die.

And because Preston has a period of usefulness behind him he can enjoy the heritage of laziness which is his. He has earned the right to drift on gold-brown waters through the day and black channels touched with drifted silver in the night.

We are glad that he wasn't afraid to make his boat and start down the river. And we hope that when he heads for the final shore it will be just as the dawn breaks on the river.

An old man who had the lazy wanderlust somehow could catch the pulse of a new adventure more easily if his boat swung into harbor as he drifted from the night.—Alabama Journal.

MORAL ECHOES

By D. W. Haskew

There is one thing in Clanton I greatly miss, and that is the ringing of a church bell on Sunday morning. It may be old fashioned to have a church bell to peal out on God's holy day, but somehow I like that sound to echo in the place where I live. The ringing of the church bell attracts the mind, and it calls in mellow tones for people to gather into God's house for worship. There is something in that call that thrills my very soul. That was a good day in kingdom service when the bells would fill our towns with music just before the hour of devotion. It would do my heart good every Sunday to hear the bells calling—"Worship today, worship today." Why not let the church bells come back?

When I was a boy on a farm in West Alabama we had a team of mules that were good pullers. We could put a bale of seed cotton on the wagon, and those old mules would pull it up a long, steep hill. On reaching the top the mules would be out of breath, and every muscle would be quivering because of the strain. They were physically unfit for speed and all because they had just gone through with such a hard pull. The membership of the churches in Clanton are good pullers. You have just carried your churches up a tremendous financial hill, and the most of you seem to be out of breath, but friends, let's catch our breath as soon as possible and be ready for speed. We crave to see the churches crowded with worshippers. You have pulled well on finances, now let's pull equally as well in building up our church loyalty.

I saw a man the other day who had a deformed body. If that man had been like the most of deformed people he would have taken his place at home and done nothing, or he would have gone out on the highway to beg for a living. His condition was such that he could have made an appeal for help, and he would have gained the sympathy of all. Did he do it? Not on your life. This man found out something that he could do and he did it. He became more than self-sustaining. He made an honest living and he was loved for it. When I see a deformed man making good, I can not help but think that there is something radically wrong when a strong healthy man is out beating his way through life. There is more in the man than there is in the land. If we have a will to do, something is going to be done.

A patient went into the office of the doctor, and the doctor gave him a thorough examination. He found no bones broken. He found no disease linking on to the constitution of the patient. There were no germs to be found in his blood. Finally the good doctor decided that the pateint was just run down, and needed a tonic. This was prescribed and the patient went out to take the tonic for weeks to follow. In a short time the patient found new life and soon was healthy and strong again. There is nothing deadly linking to the spiritual life of our community, but it is evident that our church life is in need of a spiritual tonic. The run-down condition in church life indicates that a tonic is needed. Take the tonic of church attendance and see if you will not find yourself growing in strength and health.

The pastor passed the yard where a little boy was busy at play. The preacher asked: "Sonnie, what are you doing?" The little fellow replied: "I am playing Sunday School. I am superintendent, my doggie is a pupil, the cat also, and this calf is a pupil." About six months later the preacher passed the same play ground and saw the little boy still playing Sunday School, and he noted that the calf was not present. He inquired: "Henry, what has become of your calf?" "You speak of Buck," replied the boy. "Why parson, that calf thinks that he is too big to come to Sunday School now." That is what some of the boys and girls are thinking in Chilton County. Buck thinks that he is too big to go to Sunday School.

OUR NAVY—IT MUST BE MAINTAINED

Many congressmen give willing ear to the protests against naval expenditure partly because there is no political advantage to be gained by appropriations in time of peace for national defense and partly because of the apparent political profit to accrue from expenditure of the national funds for other purposes. There never has been and never will be enough money in the federal treasury to satisfy all demands upon it. In the scramble for allotments therefrom national defense, lacking the support of political interest, commonly gets the worst of it—in peace time. When war breaks there is, of course, lavish outlay and feverish repair of the peace-time neglect. The hasty last-minute preparation costs vastly more than would have been required for the steady maintenance of adequate defense that would not only insure our national safety but measurably safeguard the international peace.

The new program of naval construction presents the old, old question whether we shall maintain our defenses adequate, or neglect them and accept the risks that such neglect historically invites. Shall we build our navy to treaty strength—establish in actual fact the naval parity which we have demanded as essential to national safety; or shall we rest content with naval inferiority and by failure to provide replacements and balancing units surrender the position for which we have so long contended and the national security whose insurance has been the objective of all our efforts to bring about treaty agreements limiting and regulating naval power?

This newspaper now as always favors adequate national defense. The maintenance of a strong and sufficient navy, measuring up to the standard prescribed by our treaty agreement, seems to us both wise and a necessary national investment. Congress should make whatever provision is required to that end without partisan division. For protection of the nation's safety and peace is one of the first and greatest of its obligations.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

WHY THE RUSH?

Internationalist newspapers and propagandists are now busy in a campaign seeking to get the President to call an extra session of the Senate to consider the World Court protocol after the regular session of Congress adjourns March 4. The fact that the Senate in extra session need not confine itself to international relations and might easily have a disturbing influence on the business situation at home counts not at all with these internationalists who have their feet in America and their hearts in Europe.

One of the favorite arguments used for the calling of an extra session is that if the consideration of the Root protocol is postponed until next November the 1932 election and its preliminary campaign will be so close at hand that the World Court question will "get into politics." The Baltimore Sun sums up this argument of the internationalists by saying: "To wait for the full session is to risk plunging of this whole subject into the turmoil of pre-1932 partisan politics certain to be in full cry at that time.

The internationalists have good reason to want to avoid any nation-wide discussion of the question whether the Root agreemet, so called, is an effectual substitute for the reservations attached by the Senate to the World Court reservation and rejected in Europe. In each and every instance where the question of entangling commitments has been put up to the American people the internationalists have been decisively beaten. They will be beaten again unless they can get the matter settled before it gets too much public debate.

The Senate passed the World Court resolution with reservations safeguarding the rights and interests of the United States. European nations rejected these reservation, with the help of Elihu Root European diplomats cooked up another protocol. They say this is "just as good" as the Senate reservations, but fail to explain if this is true, why they didn't accept the reservations. The internationalists do not want to have to make too many explanations in the coming campaign and therefore feel that the quicker they can put it over the better. Nobody is in a hurry but the professional internationalists and their newspaper support in America.

Whenever we read the love notes in a breach of promise case we reflect that there's more discretion in a telephone.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

The eagle on our ten dollar gold pieces was suggested by a Macedonian eagle found on a recently discovered ancient coin. There is a difference however, for the artist and die cutter who made the Greek coin 2,200 years ago did a much better job.

Lots of folks still burn midnight oil but the trouble is nowadays that most of them burn it in an eight cylinder engine instead of a lamp.

A Canadian farmer reports the hatching of a chicken with four legs. Might be all right for some families but ours would prefer one with four wishbones.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

Now that the year 1931 is upon us the people of the United States are naturally wondering whether prosperity will return to us before the year 1932 rolls around. The predictions at the beginning of this year are much more cautious and tempered than those which were made for us by the experts, economic and otherwise at the beginnnig of the year 1930. Twelve months ago, although we had just passed through one of the biggest stock market upheavals in history, there was almost unbounded optimism. We were told that the market crash was only a corrective process, that business remained fundamentally sound and that with the coming of the violets we would be on the high road of prosperity and progress once more. The predictions turned out to be entirely too optimistic. There was indeed a temporary pickup of business in the spring months. But it didn't last. Prices of farm products and other raw materials kept slumping and by June it was evident that depression was still with us in an increasing degree of severity. There followed the drouth, revolutions in Latin-America, political upheavals in Europe, Russian dumping, and plenty of things calculated to bring us to the brink of despair.

Now the year 1931 has been completed and the time has arrived for the customary prophecies. These are much more cautious than a year ago. There are still optimists wso believe that before the present year rolls around conditions will have gone far toward the normal again. But the pessimists are more numerous than the optimists, and they are just as sure now that 1931 will be a bad year as they were certain twelve months ago that 1930 would be a big year. Having been mistaken then perhaps they will be mistaken again and 1931 will not be so bad as they think.

This is a consummation devoutly to be wished, and is a reasonable expectation, too. For while the more conservative guessers do not believe that we will soon arrive at the dizzy heights of 1928 and early 1929 again, they feel that a change for the better is coming before many months. While they do not believe that business in the first half of 1931 will be so good as it was in the first half of 1930 with its premature recovery, they are confident that the last half of 1931 will be better than the last half of 1930 of lamented memory and that when we begin to compare current business with the poor records made in that period we will see that we have really turned the corner.

In the meantime it is some consolation to remember that we have been through worse times and have had far worse New Years, even though most of us are entirely pessimistic just at this time. The New York World on the first day of the year editorially called attention to the fact that fifteen years ago, on New Years day "millions of young men were crouching in dirt and darkness, were freezing and dying on long battle lines" and that nobody then could "see the end of the interminable horror." Certainly we have reason to be thankful that that dark and gloomy New Year Period is behind us.

It is perhaps encouraging to know that we have dispelled our illusions, that we have again come to the realization that the way to acculmulate wealth or a modest competence is not by speculation without labor, but by sober thought and honest hard work. It is on the latter of these foundations that real prosperity is built. For a time in 1928 and 1929 many of us thought that wealth was to be acquired in some new way by simply buying securities and waiting for them to go higher. We have now learned better, and if we profit by the lesson the suffering and discomfort will not have been in vain. As the World well concludes, there is now hope because "We begin to tell ourselves that illusions are not foresight, that ignorance is not courage, that guessing is not thought, and that as we go back to work we shall get no further than the knowledge of our realties extends. There are no panaceas. There are no phrases to save us. There are no miracles. There is only the courage to be intelligent and sober."

Voice of the People

BUS LINES AND THE RAILWAYS

Bus passenger and motor freight lines have increased within the past five years. What can be said in their favor? They serve people and communities who reside off the railroads; they provide more frequent schedules; their rates are somewhat lower, sometimes they provide a slight saving to patrons. What can be said against them? Locally they employ no labor, and they pay not one penny of license or taxes to either county or town through which they operate, they use our highways which were built from taxation and spend not one penny for their maintenance, they buy not one penny's worth of anything in Chilton County and they have no payroll in Chilton County; while the Louisville & Nashivlle Railroad last year had ninety-three employes in Chilton County on their payroll and the aggregate sum earned was $79,728.81, the major portion of which was spent in Chilton County. They paid in taxes last year $7,566,457. They paid the town of Jemison $212.37; Thorsby $693.93; Clanton $214.50; and Coopers $183.74 or a total of $1,304.54 in city taxes. The motor lines did nothing to develop this county, own not one foot of land in this county, did not pioneer its development. They waited until the county was settled, and prosperous, and did not come then, they waited until the people taxed themselves to provide smooth concrete highways to replace muddy dirt roads, went to every trouble to construct and pay for their roads, then, and not until then, did the motor bus and truck lines start competing with the railroads, and the competition is unfair. Now that the railroad earnings have fallen enormously as a result of dull business and this unfair competition, it would be a good time for the interstate commerce commission which fixes all railroad rates, to unbridle the railroads as far as interstate rates are concerned in order to allow them to compete with bus and truck lines. The railroad could afford to carry passengers at two cents per mile within the state instead of the present of three and a half cents per mile, and compete with the bus travel which is cheaper than railroad rates. The railroads should have the right to reduce their rates within the state to what they desire, so that they can meet the competition which is a violation of our present laws for railroads to charge a higher or lower rate than the lawfully published rates prescribed by the interstate commerce commission. This is a progressive age. Sentiment plays a small part in the keen business strife and competition, however, the present competition under present conditions is unfair.—W. C. ERWIN.

WANTS TO KEEP UP WITH MIMS

Editor Union-Banner:

I am sending a half dollar for your paper. Since Mims has started his campaign so early for Probate Judge, I want to hear what he has to say.—A. B. Manning, Thorsby, Route 1.

THE GREATNESS OF A NATION

Of approximately 20 million families living in the United States probibly less than one-third own the houses in which they live. President Hoover has a committee, headed by Secretary Robert P. Lamont of the Department of Commerce, working upon problems of home ownership. History may record that this particular endeavor rated among the most important of Mr. Hoover's administration.

It is trite to say that the home-owner is desirable because he may be expected to make the best citizen. Democracy has no firmer support, no safer guaranty of stability, than that coming from a home-owning citizenry.

But the influences springing from home ownership have many applications scarcely less important, all of which, combining, make for the general welfare and the safety of the nation. The backing of the home-owner is depended upon for the furtherance of every worthy movement. His signature is recognized as valuable when attached to a petition. He wants his community to thrive and improve because he expects to remain in it.

Business counts upon the home-owner. The local business men desire his acquaintance and friendship. The homeowner is interested in good government, in the efficinecy of the police and fire departments and in the progress and success of the school system. The grand total of such desires and influences and support make the prosperity and greatness of a nation.

President Hoover very wisely directed his committee to study systems of financing house construction in the interests of home ownership. This is one of the basic factors in the problem.—Detroit News.

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS

By Jay Taylor

The Chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency thinks that the present industrial depression is largely due to the financial policies of the Federal Reserve in dealing with foreign countries.

He says it was the original purpose to have America pay virtually all of the German indemnity by buying the reparation bonds which, he further adds, Germany was not morally or legally bound to pay.

This was the plan cleverly interwoven in the Versailles Treaty, says the Congressman, and he deplores the fact that our government opened the doors to the sale of even a limited number of these bonds to the American people.

The Chairman makes the positive assertion that this policy has been supported and carried on by the international bankers and their agents and that by financial control of newspapers and magazines they have succeeded in misleading public opinion.

Some day perhaps one of our Senate committees will make a thorough investigation and tell us all about it.

In our national forests one hundred thousand deer enjoy the protection of the government.

Five hundred years before Columbus landed in America, the Indians of the Southwest were enjoying a fair degree of culture and prosperity.

Four hundred and forty-two cities in the United States have adopted the City Manager plan. The experiment was first made in 1912. It has proved to be the most efficient method ever found for the government of American cities.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of January 18, 1906

"The Afro-American Journal" is the name of the latest newspaper published at Clanton. It is gotten out by the colored people and printed in Birmingham.

Clanton's new fine school building was dedicated last Monday.

Mrs. Rhodie Cleckler, wife of Lonza Cleckler, died January 15th.

James Franklin, president, announces that the minutes of the Chilton County Singing Convention are ready for distribution.

J. J. Hawthorn of Thorsby is candidate for the Legislature from Chilton County on the Democratic ticket.

Mrs. C. V. Heath left Monday for Tampa, Florida, where she will spend the rest of the winter.

Married this week: Thos. S. Christopher and Miss Margaret Abney, C. N. Cobb and Miss Mamie E. Branch, F. L. Johnson and Miss Pearl Alice Osborn, J. W. Gay and Miss Ollie Barnes.

Rev. Art Foshee died last Monday.

Rev. S. U. Turnipseed preached two interesting sermons at the Methodist Church last Sunday.

The Man On The Corner

Some Sights He Saw— and Some He Saw Not.

This thing we call life has lots of places in it where folks are called upon to sacrifice something. It may be a call to sacrifice even one's very own self. It sounds good for people, therefore, to say that they are willing to sacrifice their part.

But when we come to think seriously about the sacrifice business, I think we ought to analyze it about this way. Everybody can not go along all the time without the call to sacrifice coming to somebody. Then, what if the call comes to one who has not been sincere in his claim of willingness to sacrifice?

Well, what happens to the soldier who, when he faces the fire and shell and hell of battle, throws down his gun and runs?

The other day I had occasion to answer a call to the home of Mrs. Kate Anderson. I love Mrs. Anderson. I have always loved her. Even besides her, I have a number of warm friends in her family, her sisters and her brothers. I enjoyed talking to her. Mrs. Anderson writes little pieces of poetry.

She doesn't exactly write them. She says she makes them up. As she sits in her room by a cozy fire, she thinks beautiful lovely thoughts, and they shape themselves through her mind into lovely little verses. She gave me this one:

Bear with the faults of your fellow-man,
As a Christian ought to do;
Don't think hard of your fellow-man,
Because he won't put up with you.

While I was there she said over another verse to me, and it was more lovely than ever. I am saving it until I get proper time, and I expect to fill this whole column with the thoughts it gives me.

Another bowling alley going in at the Nivens old market place. This makes two for Clanton. Somebody suggests that we ought to have at least four to take care of the rushing business. But maybe two alleys will get us over to the warm days when we can go to the miniature golf course.

A friend out on Route 7 writes and asks me to explain my Judas paragraph of last week. He says after looking up some Bible references on the subject, he has come to the conclusion that the negro preacher must have been drinking. I don't know about that, but I imagine there must be something wrong with a fellow who would even look for the book of Judas in the Bible.

Here is how I got the Judas paragraph: In the report of a certain sermon by a distinguished negro divine, the writer said he came forth, ascended the rostrum, read his text from the seventh chapter of Judges, and announced his subject: "You have been tried, but you won't do."

When the type setter composed the piece of copy he merely made the name of the book Judas instad of Judges. I guess he thought the name of the book ought to sound somewhat like the subject; and perhaps Judas popped into his mind as the outstanding character of the Bible who was tried and wouldn't do.

I thank my friend for his letter asking for some more light on the Judas subject. I am glad you like our column, Bill. Any time you have a thought or suggestion, pass it along.

I know where you can get you some nice, fat, black, smutty pine knots one of these cold nights. There are plenty of them piled up right on the corner in the heart of Clanton, at Marion Gore's store.

Well, I have often wondered what I would do if my house caught on fire some night. I tried it one night last week. Here is what I did: I fought fire to beat the dickens, and happily succeeded in putting the blaze out of business before it had done very much damage.

Ed Bruce stepped into the hall of fame again this week by bringing a watermelon to our office. Thought the thing had gotten me into trouble. G. F. Harper, of Thorsby saw it and said a place that displays watermelons at this time of the year is harboring a suspicion sufficient to command the investigation of our new county Sheriff.

Ernest Moore is back in the resturant business again. He has bought the business of Mrs. Watkins, near the courthouse. He is preparing to take care of your appetite when you are in town. His slogan will be: When you come to court, park your appetite at Moore's Cafe.

Everywhere you look there is a mule for sale. I think it is unfortunate that some of the surplus mules are not hogs. There is a scarcity of hogs on the farms of this county that is acute.

Tuesday morning it looked like the aftermath of an election at the courthouse. The whole place was full of folks who had come to the hard-times meeting. There were so many that it was not possible for all of them to get in the courthouse. I wished for Tom Heflin's loud speaking apparatus so we on the outside could hear what was going on inside.

"Favor Change of Eighteenth Amendment," says newspaper headline. Our printer's devil read it and asked: "Which one is that?" That boy's got information for you.

Suggested motto for motorists: Drive slowly and see the world; drive fast and see the next world.—Louisville Times.

When Mr. Hoover comes to deal with the next Congress he is likely to think that his troubles with this one were trifling.—Milwaukee Journal.

MORE LAWS—MORE CRIME

There will be no solution to the crime problem until it is attacked from the standpoint of fundamentals. So long as political-criminal associations are possible, so long as technicalities make it easy for clever lawyers to gain acquittals for the most dangerous law breakers, so long as conflicting laws and dubious legal procedure is permitted to impede justice—crime will continue rampant.

Those who advocate more restrictive laws as a cure seem to fail to realize that nothing sound can be built on a shaky foundation. A multitude of authorities have attempted to point out the flaws in our legal system, our prison system and the like, but for the most part they have spoken to deaf ears. Our much vaunted American efficiency is apparently impotent in the matter of crime correction.

Mr. Coolidge gets a dollar a word for his writings. Who remembers the old days when a President had no chance for promotion.—Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal.

Certainly the gloom is thick enough in most places to be cut with a knife. The more optimistis of the "experts" tell us that this is always the case at the end of a panic and is an indication that we will soon be on the upgrade again.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Chilton County will meet in annual session at Thorsby Baptist Church for an all day session on Thursday, January 21st; opening at 10 a.m. It is hoped there will be a full attendance.

The three Circles of the Baptist B. Y. P. U. will hold a joint meeting in their church, opening at 2 p.m. Wednesday January 27th. Remember the day and date for this important meeting.

The community union prayer meeting for January will be held at the Thorsby Baptist church at 7 p.m. this week, Wednesday. A cordial invitation is extended to all the people of Thorsby to attend this meeting.

Next Sunday, January 25, will be regular morning and evening services at the Thorsby Baptist Church.

Miss Alta Each, leader of the Jr. Christian Endeavor Society, which meets at the Congregational church at 5 p.m. each Sunday, reports a good attendance in spite of the very unfavorable weather conditions. A cordial invitation is extended to all children of Thorsby not already enrolled in a similar organization.

The illustrated lecture given by Rev. J. E. Each last Sunday evening at the Congregational church on, "The challenge of the Mining Camps" was a graphic portrayal of the rough life and influences of these elements of pioneer life. Many of which have beginnings of the settlements which are now thriving cities. As an indication that these lectures meet with public approval, we may say the house was well filled.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Guild of Thorsby was held Friday afternoon, January 16th, at the home of Mrs. C. S. Howard. Reports of the officers for the past year were read, and officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald, president; Mrs. J. E Each, vice president; Mrs. S. E. Norton, secretary and Mrs. E. W. Butler, treasurer.

The annual meeting of the United Protestant church of Thorsby, was held at the church Wednesday evening, January 14th. Reports of officers of the church and its various departments showed the church to be in a flourishing condition and having no debts, except a desire to be of service to as many as possible in the community and the larger field of home and foreign missions.

The ladies of the church served a bountiful supper, as usual, preceding the meeting, something in the way of a "love feast" which was greatly enjoyed by the goodly number present.

When it came to election of officers for the ensuing year, Mr. Norton, whose name was proposed for clerk, got up and stated that having served the church in some official capacity for more than a quarter of a century, and now being so physically handicaped that it was impossible for him to perform the duties of the clerk's office, he very much desired to be relived and see some younger person given the office. Mrs. H. M. Gerald and William Each were nominated, and Mrs. Gerald was elected by substantial majority. When it came to election of treasurer, Mr. Butler was nominated, having served for many years, he also requested that he be relieved and a younger person given the office. He placed in nomination Mr. J. L. Mixson, cashier of the Bank of Thorsby, who was elected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foss spent Monday in Birmingham.

Miss Naemi Turnquist is leaving the bank in Thorsby, where she has been employed for several weeks, to accept a position in the City National Bank, in Selma, where she gets more pay and better prospects for promotion.

For deacons, E. W. Butler and A. N. Laurell were elected. Mrs. S. E. Norton and Mrs. C. C. Peterson were elected deaconesses to succeed themselves, and Carl C. Petersen was elected a trustee for three years to succeed himself. Mrs. H. M. Gerald was elected Sunday School superintendent and Mrs. S. E. Norton assistant superintendent, in charge of the primary department, to succeed themselves.

Miss Sadie Shannon, of Montgomery, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Nels Petersen, in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray spent Sunday in Prattville with Mrs. Gray's mother.

Mrs. Nels Petesen has been quite ill for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin, with Peggy Mims, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins motored to Montgomery Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Lowery have been on the sick list for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walker and Mrs. Lee Pate motored to Deatsville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Whitey and Mr. Carl Posey of Birmingham were Saturday guests of Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Stoughton Bice has secured a position in Montgomery, and left Monday to begin work.

Olite, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice, who was quite ill last week, is better.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Wood spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. W. Powers, who went to New Orleans to spend Christmas with her mother, has been in a hospital there for an operation, and is expected home in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hayes, Miss Caroline Skinn and Robert Carlson made a trip to Gadsden last Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Carleton of Birmingham were spend the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell on Monday. Rev. Carleton was formerly pastor of the Laurell's before they moved to Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hansen had as dinner guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson.

Hal Broadhead of Clanton enrolled January 19th as a freshman in Thorsby Institute.

Miss Bertha Littleton from Birmingham spent the week end in Thorsby visiting her sister, Mrs. Emmett Billingsley.

Mrs. A. P. Villadsen of Tuscaloosa has been spending the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Miss Ruth Gerald of Birmingham spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald.

The Ladies Guild will meet this week, Thursday, with Mrs. Evelyn Christ. All are cordially invited.

Mr. I. S. Gerald and five young men friends from Birmingham came to Thorsby Saturday for a day's hunting.

Miss Ella Howard spent the week end in Clanton with Miss Helen Diefenderfer.

Word was received in Thorsby last week of the death of Clara Gerald, wife of Guy H. Gerald. Both were formerly residents of Thorsby, and well known here.

On Saturday night, January 24, the Scottish Concert Company will give the second lyceum course in the Thorsby Institute auditorium. The company will be dressed in kilts and will present folk songs, folk dances and comedy. Those who have seen this company in other places recommend it very highly. Single admission, 50c for adults; 35c for students, in either the public school or the institute.

The company consists of three women and one man. Miss Mary McMahon, the most famous of all Scottish sopranos in America, starred with Sir Harry Lauder in his last New York City engagement in the Knickerbocker Theatre in New York. Miss Louise Graham, Scottish dancer, has won over 200 prizes for her dancing and best dressed lady highlander. She was solo dancer with Princess Pat's Band. Her dancing features include highland fling, shean trews, Irish jig, Scotch reel and others. Mr. Alec Kelvin is now one of America's best known Scotch comedians. He is a winner also in competitive bagpipe playing, and a well known figure for many years in the music halls of England and Scotland. Miss Doris S. Kimbal, accompanist, is the fourth member of the group. In the last year and a half this quartet has filled more than three hundred engagements.

Dr. J. E. GOWAN
Dentist
Temporary Office with Dr. N. S. Johnson until former office can be repaired
Clanton, Ala.

FOR SALE

Our home in Thorsby; 9 large lots; curbed in well; chicken house, brooder house and work shop. Ideal chicken farm; pecan trees and other fruits. Would take a good one- or two-ton truck in part payment.

D. M. PAXSON

Thorsby, Ala.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

MULES—Five good farm mules for sale cheap. See R. W. Lowe at South Clanton if you are interested. 1tp

WANTED—Reliable man between ages of 25 and 50 to supply old established demand for Rawleigh Good Health Products. Surety contract required. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh Company, Memphis, Tenn., or see E. P. Cooper, Route 3, Clanton, Ala. 1-8-5t-ch.

FOR SALE—Almost new wagon, low wheels, 3-inch tires, Burroughs adding machine, Moscovia Ducks, White Mondain Pigeons, beautiful police pups $5.00 to $7.50, police matron good yard dog. Will trade for a smaller wagon, cow mule, hogs, corn, hay, seed planter, hens, or what have you? Montgomery highway, four miles north of Jemison, S. C. Sloan, Route 3, Jemison. 1tch

HALF AND HALF FARMER—I can attend 50 acres of land, large 2-horse crop or medium 3-horse crop. Made last year, 10 bales cotton, 200 bushels corn, 179 gallons cane syrup, beans, peas, etc. If you have a farm to rent to me, please communicate.—C. C. Bowles Clanton Route 4. 2-d.

FOR RENT—One 7-room house and one 6-room house; both have modern conveniences and garden. See W. W. Fox, Clanton, Ala.

FOR SALE — 36-acre farm near Clanton, on Higgins Ferry Road. Good 4-room house, near school and church; good pasture, plenty of water. Apply to Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Clanton, Ala.

Big shipment of Fitch's hair and scalp preparations. This is absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction. — Clanton Drug Co., G. W. Moore.

WANTED TO BUY—Good second-hand Chevrolet truck with cab.—Reply to R. F. Littleton, Clanton, Ala., Rte 4. 1-22-3tch.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hayes was buried at Macedonia near Jemison last Thursday.

ANNUAL W. M. U. MEETING TO BE HELD AT THORSBY

Chilton County W. M. U. Anuual meeting will meet at Thorsby Baptist Church, January 22nd, 1931, Thursday after the third Sunday.

Program:

Opening exercises—10-10:15 a. m. All 1930 associational officers seated in semi-circle with Superintendent and secretary at center, facing the audience

Song—"Faith of Our Fathers."

Watchword and Prayer.

Business—10:15-11:15 a.m.

1. Minutes of last meeting.
2. Old business (all unfinished.)
3. Annual report of all association officers (written.)
4. Roll call of societies and brief report from each president.
5. Recognition of A-1 societies—full graded unions and A-1 W. M. U.
6. Make up standard of excellence for 1930.

The superintendent will now call for 1931 officers to come forward and take front seats. Each retiring officer will speak a brief word or two on her work, call for her successor to the platform and deliver the charge to her.

The new officers should respond with a brief acceptance speech. Those who remain in office will pledge anew their loyalty and faithful performance of duties, outlining their plans for the coming year.

Prayer for New Year's work.

11:15-12:15—Song—"Joy to the World." (History of this song is found in 1931 Year Book.)

Watchwords — "Laborers toward God." "That the World may Know."

Devotional—Based on watchword for 1931, by Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Appoint committees, Enrollment, time and place, etc.

Recommendations from Executive committee: (discuss and adopt.)

1. Associational support.
2. Each society accept a definite apportionment, make it at least a 10 per cent increase over the past year's gifts.
3. Goals for 1931—(1)New organizations; W. M. S. and young people. (2) A-1 organizations; W. M. S. and young people. (3) full graded unions. (4) Subscriptions to Royal Service, Home and Foreign Fields, the Window, World Comrades and Alabama Baptists. (5) Tithers and mission study classes.
4. Camps or Institutes to be held in association during 1931.
5. Special field work. The state offers to match dollar for dollar to amount to fifty dollars for any ten associations to provide extra field work during the summer. It would be well to decide now and make your request soon. For, "first come, first served." Confer with Miss Thomasson, the state field worker for plans.

Afternoon Session—Young peoples Hour

Introducing our 1931 Young People's Leader, by superintendent.

Song—"O Zion Haste."

Devotional—A series of prayers—(1)For the State and District Young People's Leader, (2) For all association young people's leaders, especially for our own, (3) For the local counsellors of the Junior organizations of our association.

SPRING SHOWING



Coats-Dresses

Come in and see our new shipment of the new Spring styles in Coats. The new season's coats are belted, fitted, or both, and have many other style pointst of interest. We are showing them now at such low prices.

This is a new supply of dresses we are showing, although more will come in, but still we have an impressive presentation in new season's Spring styles, which simply will demand attention at the low prices we place on them.

TO BE COMPLETE

With your new Spring apparel, you must not pass up our showing of new Spring slippers, priced from

$1.98 to $2.98



Hundreds of Exceptional Bargains

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

Our Stock is Always Replenished

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to write a little about our trip to California. We don't hardly know which end to start at. Might as well begin at Lousiana with bridge one-eighth of a mile long. Of course that is not much, but we just hop over into Texas, into the desert, where you go for miles and miles and don't see one thing but thorny cacti of all kinds. The earth, just as level as your floor, but not one inch of soil about it. Now that is one part of Texas. You will come to some stock farms, where they irrigate the land. They have grass and cotton and a few other things, but cactus is about the biggest thing we saw in Texas.

If we had space we could tell you a whole lot about New Mexico and Arizona. Will just drop a thought here about Coolidge dam and the Rocky Mountains, which begin at Miami, Arizona. Now listen, be ready to hold your breath when you get to the mountain if you are a bit chicken hearted, you will have to rest. It is very common to see a fellow hanging his head out of the car vomiting. You know these Rockies are so high that one can look down at the cars below, and they look like ten-cent toy cars running along the pavement. Now that's no joke. And when you get on top there is a sign telling you that you are now 3,880 feet above sea level. Up some aren't you?

Now we slip over into California. If you should go on the train, get to Los Angeles, see hundreds of bushels of oranges and lemons hanging on the tree, and beds of flowers and cross the Sand mountain, about would likely say, yes this is the garden spot of the world. But say, just go through on the automobile, and cross the sand mountain, about 80 miles through, 50 miles of which one doesn't see a sprig of anything, nothing but sand. Mountains as large as the courthouse, and then a hole you could bury it in; and the wind blowing like a storm, that does not seem much like a garden spot does it?

But we must say we had a fine, enjoyable trip. Wouldn't take anything for it. Wish everyone who reads this could take the same trip.

If you would like to hear what we have to say about it, just come over any night and we will be glad to tell you all about it. You know we can't tell it on paper. Next week will give some data on the city of Los Angeles and the big religious structure known over the world as Angeles Temple.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mims.

O. E. BLALOCK AT THEATRE BARBER SHOP

Mr. O. E. Blalock, popular barber, of Clanton, wishes his friends and customers to know that he is now with the Theatre Barber Shop, and he extends an invitation to all to come to see him.

Up until a short while ago when he went to the Theatre Barber Shop, Mr. Blalock worked for quite a while on the third chair in the shop of Newt Gray.

VERBENA BANK ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Verbena, held on January 14th, the following were elected as officers and directors of the institution for the ensuing year:

H. B. Oliver, president and cashier; J. S. Hubbard, assistant cashier; W. H. Strock, vice president. Board of directors, H. T. Williams, D. I. Deramus, W. A. Gulledge, J. S. Hubbard, and H. B. Oliver.

A statement from Mr. H. B. Oliver, president and cashier of the bank, is worthy of reproduction here. He says the bank is now on a sound basis, and prepared to take care of former patrons, and will do its part in helping farmers through the present crisis, which we are hopeful will gradually disappear.

SARDIS NEWS

W. M. U. Circle No. 3 met with Mrs. Girtie Pounds and Mrs. Ella Buxton on Monday afternoon with an interesting program on the book of Ruth. Song, "When the Roll is Called up Yonder." Devotional, 67 Psalm, read by Mrs. Lula Ratliff. Sentence prayer by Circle members, opened program by Circle leader, Mrs. Gertie Pounds, with an interesting talk. After dismission by Mrs. Ella Ratliff, refreshments were served by circle leader. Hot coffee and cake were served, which was enjoyed by everyone.—Secretary.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Our Sunday School went above one hundred last Sunday. Parents come and bring your children. We meet at 9:45 a. m. Keep faith with God.

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. He finds no pleasure in speaking to unoccupied seats. They are so quiet and senseless. The seats may get to heaven, but what about the folks who should fill them.

Church-going is a habit, and you need to form this habit. If you miss going to church two Sundays in succession, it will be doubly hard for you to go the third Sunday. Give to God as much fidelity as you give to your business.

ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF KIWANIS THIS WEEK

The sixteenth birthday of Kiwanis in the United States will be celebrated by the Clanton Kiwanis Club Thursday night of this week. The occasion will be ladies' night, which means that the wives or mothers or sweethearts of the members of the Club will be invited to attend the meeting.

A suitable program has been arranged for the occasion. Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the Clanton Baptist Church, where the meeting will be held.

NO TRESPASSING

Al Smith is writing weekly articles for publication after the first of the year. He need not touch on the theme that two and two make approximately four. Mr. Coolidge is covering that.—Detroit News.

MONROE ATCHISON DIED LAST WEEK

Monroe Atchison, age about 42 years, died last Friday at his home in the Macedoia community, west of Jemison. He was buried at Macedonia Friday afternoon. The funeral was conducted by Rev. B. Lawrence. The death of Mr. Atchison was caused by pneumonia.

The deceased is the son of James S. and Mollie Atchison, who live in the Macedonia community. He is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Effie Beasley Atchison, and three children. He was a brother of M. Z. Atchison of Clanton.

COLLINS CHAPEL COMMUNITY

On account of the condition of the weather last week, the church was not completed, so we did not have any services. The services will be held Sunday week, February 2. Everyone has a special invitation to attend and make a good start at the first of the year.

There will be preaching at New Salem Sunday by the regular pastor.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION

There will be a fiddlers convention at Thomas Junior High School, January 30, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All musicians are invited to be present and take part in the contest as competent judges will award some valuable prizes to the winners

There will be an admission fee of 10 and 20 cents to all who do not take part as a musician.

CARD OF THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

We wish to write a few lines to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father, Ben C. Glass, who died January 8. We can not thank our friends enough for being so good to us. We especially thank Dr. T. J. Marcus and Mr. Mell Martin for their kindness and consideration. We wish to mention also the kindness of the Masonic Lodge and the members thereof. We pray that God will repay each and every one with his blessings.—Mrs. B. C. Glass and children.

THANKS FROM ATCHISONS

Mr. M. Z. Atchison, of Clanton, requests that The Union-Banner express to the people of Macedonia community, near Jemison, the thanks of the family for the kindness shown them during the recent illness and death of Mr. Monroe Atchison. It is requested that special mention be made of the beautiful floral offerings that were supplied by friends at the funeral.

Kill those rats. We have a guaranteed destroyer. Let us tell you how to get rid of them. Clanton Drug Co., G. W. Moore.

Fred Calloway has sufficiently recovered from his injuries sustained while repairing a mixing machine a few days ago to go back to work on his job.

LAW MAKERS ASK FOR DROUTH AID

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 18.—Alabama Senators and members of the House of Representatives in session Friday unanamously passed a joint resolution appealing to Secretary of Agriculture and the Director of Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture to be as liberal and generous as possible in allotting to the farmers of Alabama drouth and storm funds for the purchase of seed, feed and fertilizer. Representative R. J. Goode, Wilcox and Senator Craft, Mobile, introduced the resolution.

After stating the seriousness of the situation because of the extreme drouth in many areas in Alabama resulting in "almost total crop failure, especially of gardens, food and feed crops" the resolution read:

Be it resolved by the House, the Senate concurring that the Legislature of Alabama hereby appeals to the Secretary of Agriculture to be as liberal and generous as possible in allotting to the farmers of Alabama, the drouth and storm loan funds made available by the Congress of the United States for the purchase of seed, feed, and fertilizer.

DEPARTMENT SUSPENDS SEEDS FROM SALE

To assure farmers that they actually secure seed of the kind, purity and germination for which they pay the feed division of the Department of Agriculture and Industries suspended from sale 43 shocks of oats, rys, winter peas, vetch and barley during the past three months, reports L. N. Allen, chief of the division, to Seth P. Storrs, commissioner. Twenty-one of those suspended from sale were misbranded and 22 untagged.

"It was necessary to employ this method of the Department because the dealers had failed to comply with the agricultural seed law" Mr. Allen said. "In the case of the misbranded rye, we found that Western rye was being sold as Southeastern-grown Abruzzi rye." As a result of this discovery, prosecution of a grain company was brought by the United States Department of Agriculture, for violating the interstate commerce law in shipping seed misbranded.

MANY FARMERS ARE SCARCE OF HAY

Fifty-five per cent of Alabama farmers saved no hay last year, according to F. W. Gist, statistician of the Department of Agriculture, who said: "Only Calhoun and Henry are outstanding in the large portion of farms saving hay, while in 16 counties more than three-fourths of the farms reported none."

Bilious, Dizzy, Drowsy Feeling

"When I was a child, if I did not feel well, or if I had a cold, my mother gave me Black-Draught," says Mrs. Orpha Hill, of Wofford, Ky. "When I was married, it became a family medicine in my own home, as it was in my mother's.

"I take it for headache and especially for constipation. When I get bilious, my skin gets yellow and I have a very bad taste in my mouth, and a drowsy feeling all during the day. My eyes burn and I get dizzy, or my head is 'swimming.' When I take Black-Draught, it seems to drive the impurities out of my system and I feel fine. I am seldom without this reliable remedy."

THEDFORD'S Black-Draught

For Constipation, Indigestion Biliousness

E-189

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take CARDUI. Used for over 50 years.

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Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
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CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

NEW YORK NURSE

MISS EDNA WANNENBERG says no one can take course of Sargon without being greatly benefitted.



"For three or four years I suffered from sluggist liver and constipation. My skin was sallow. I had no ambition or desire to work. I was nervous and dizzy, had severe headaches, and could not sleep.

"It is nothing short of remarkable the way Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills relieved me of these troubles. I am now simply bubbling over with new energy and vitality. I do not believe it possible for anyone suffering as I was to take a course of Sargon without being greatly benefited."—Miss Wannenberg lives at 112 E. 81st St., New York City.

Sold By Alred Drug Co., Clanton, and Thorsby Drug Co., Thorsby, Ala.

WEST CHILTON

Everybody seems to be getting accustomed to the present depression. It is not so monotonous as the crash of the nineties.

Major Foshee of Sand Mountain, on the M. & O. Railroad, has located at E. O. Dawson's.

Monroe Atchison of Macedonia died Friday morning with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Broockmeyer of Birmingham attended Mr. Atchison's funeral Friday.

Mrs. Lilly Brazwell's little son has been sick with malaria.

Several from Jemison were at Mr. Atchison's burial Friday, viz: D. L. Langston, Mr. Cobb, Rev. J. N. Scott, Prof. Montgomery and wife, C. G. Glass and wife.

The sad news has reached us that John F. Armstrong of Barnegat, N. J. is dead. Died on January 12 very suddenly. He formerly lived here.

Two burials at Macedonia Thursday. The little child of Willie Hayes and the child of Ernest Warr. Rev. Lawrence conducted the funerals.

John F. Armstrong

Died at his home in Barnegat, New Jersey, January 12, at 7.0 a. m. Mr. Armstrong was about 73 years old. He died suddenly. He had been suffering with heart trouble for about 2 years. Mr. Armstrong was born and reared in West Chilton, near Macedonia. He is survived by his wife, one son, two daughters, and two sisters, Mrs. Sims of Boothton, and Mrs. Smith of Montevallo.

He lived a quiet, harmless life. A good neighbor, a kind husband, a kind father. He was a descendent of one of the pioneer families coming to West Chilton, nearly a century ago. He leaves several relatives here, many friends, and a number of relatives in and around Clanton to mourn his passing.

It is sad to review the scenes of his youth, and think he will be here no more. We have hope that he will have life in the eternal future, based on the fact that the supreme being will have all men saved or recovered from death, and brought to an accurate knowledge of the truth. He now sleeps undisturbed in peace. We extend to the sorrowing family our sympathy. Burial was in Barnegat, New Jersey, January 1.

Monroe Atchison

Died at his home near Macedonia January 16. He was the victim of pneumonia. He lived to middle age. He leaves father, mother, six brothers, two sisters, wife, three children and many friends and relatives to mourn his departure.

Monroe was a good man, a Christian. He had been a man of frail body practically all his life. He was a lovely man, a descendent of the Atchison family, coming from South Carolina to West Chilton early in the last century.

He is gone. We regret his passing. We have for him hope for eternal life in the beautiful beyond. He is not gone forever, but will live again.

The burial was in Macedonia cemetery, conducted by Rev. B. Lawrence, attended by many of his friends.

There was a rich profusion of floral offerings. We sympathize with the sorrowing family in their bereavement.

J. L. MASSEY DIED IN KNOXVILLE

J. L. Massey, brother of Mrs. S. M. Connatser, of Thorsby, died at his home in Knoxville, Tennessee, Sunday night. His death was caused by pneumonia.

Mr. Connatser went to Knoxville Monday to attend the funeral. Mrs. Connatser could not go on account of illness.

PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR JUNIOR PROM AT AUBURN

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 12.—With Miss Myrtle Ellen Lowden of Mobile chosen to lead the grand march and Jimmie Green and his Chicago orchertra of radio fame signed to furnish the music, plans are complete for the Junior Prom at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, to be held on January 22, 23, and 24. Announcement to this effect is made by Sebel Shaks, of Selma, chairman of the student social committee.

This series of seven dances, beginning on Thursday evening, January 22, and lasting through Saturday constitutes the peak of the year's social events on the Auburn campus.

Miss Lowder, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lowder of Mobile, will be escorted during the grand march on the evening of January 23 by Mr. J. D. Bush, president of the junior class from Mobile. After graduating from high school in Mobile, Miss Lowder attended Sweet Briad College at Lynchburg, Va., for two yeras, where she featured prominently in both scholastic and social activities.

Mr. Bush, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is studying civil engineering at Auburn. He is popular with the student body, having been previously elected to the position of class vice president during both his freshman and sophomore years. In addition, Mr. Bush is one of the best athletes on the campus. After making his freshman football numeral, he became a regular on the varsity squad during his sophomore and junior years, and was the star of several games last fall. He was recently honored by being elected co-captain of the 1931 football team to serve in this capacity along with M. V. (Chattie) Davidson of Montgomery.

Invitations to attend the dances will be received by approximately 1,000 young ladies in Alabama, Georgia and other Southern states. The young ladies will be entertained with house parties at several of the fraternity houses, which will be given over to the visitors and their chaperones during the period of the dances.

Jimmie Green's orchestra became popular with southern listeners during its radio programs from station WENR in Chicago. WAPI will broadcast four hours of the dance music direct from the Alumni Gymnasium on the campus, including the periods 11:00 to 12:00, noon, on Friday and Saturday, and 4:00 to 5:00 on Saturday afternoons.

The prom begins on Thursday evening, January 22, with an opening dance, 9:30 to 1:00 a. m. Friday morning the interfraternity council will sponsor the dancing from 11:00 to 1:00 p. m., followed by an executive cabinet tea dance Friday afternoon, 4:00 to 6:00. The most gala affair of the series, the junior ball, comes Friday evening, 9:30 to 1:30 a. m., at which time the grand march will be held. Keys, interfraternity organization, will sponsor the morning dance on Saturday, 11:00 to 1:00 p. m., with the A. Club giving the tea dance in the afternoon, 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. A farewell dance Saturday evening, 8:30 until midight, brings the prom to a close.

The following members of the student social committee will assist chairman Sabel Shanks, along with the faculty social committee, and Miss Zoe Dobbs, social director and dean of women, in staging the dances, T. G. Amason of Ramer, Rex Sikes of Luverne, E. A. Bell of Anderson, S. C., Render Cross of Waverly, J. D. Bush of Mobile, Milton Culver of Gadsden, Frank Smith of Eutaw, William Paterson of Montgomery, and John Ware of Birmingham.

CANE CREEK

Our singing society will meet at this place next Sunday afternoon, January 25th. We invite all singers to come and help out. We are expecting the Pleasant Hill singers to be with us, and we especially invite them, and also other communities. Everybody come to Cane Creek next Sunday and lets have a good time.

We have Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10:00. We would like to see more out and let us have a better Sunday school.

INTERMEDIATE G. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Intermediate G. A. had a business meeting at the church last Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Miss Ruth Sessions was in charge. The following officers were elected: President, Mary Nell Jones; vice president, Tinie Hyman; secretary-treasurer, Janie Beth Johnston; program planning committee, Margaret Jones, chairman of social committee, Helen Moore, Margaret Johnston, Dorothy Sessions.

The meetings are held the second Thursday in every month. All girls of intermediate age are especially invited to come.

OH, WELL WHY NOT?

Now that they're playing football games for charity, someone ought to be really charitable and let the East win an intersectional game.—Judge.

Big shipment of Fitch's hair and scalp preparations. This is absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction. — Clanton Drug Co., G. W. Moore.

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Clanton, Ala.

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Quickly Relieved by this Safe Prescription

Here's a doctor's prescription called Thoxine that is really throat insurance. Its success is due to its quick double action. With the very first swallow it soothes the sore throat and stops the coughing. It goes direct to the internal cause.

The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that while it releives almost instantly it contains nothing harmful, and is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Singers and speakers find Thoxine very valuable. Put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and $1.00 bottles. Your money back if not satisfied. Sold by Upchurch Drug Company, and all other good drug stores.

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Every Lump Guaranteed
Terms will be Strictly
CASH
This Winter
R. L. BAKER

REAL ESTATE
For Sale or Trade
See me if you are interested in buying or selling Real Estate.
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W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

CENTER HILL

There are several cases of measles and bad colds around here. Mr. Bernice Childress continues to be sick at his home. It is feared that he is taking pneumonia. Several cases of measles are reported.

Several of the Center Hill singing class went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Saturday night and sang at their birthday party. He has reached the ripe age of 86 years. After the singing they were served cake and candy. They reported a nice time.

Mr. Joseph E. Cobb, our new commissioner, is getting busy. We feel sure that we will get our church road fixed and most especially our rural and school bus route, because they need it.

The weather being so bad we did not have Sunday school last Sunday. Remember there will be singing at this place next Sunday if the weather will permit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson have moved to one o fB. T. Cobb's places. We welcome them to our community.

STINGY MILLER

Clanton, Alabama, Jan. 20, 1931.
Editor Union, Banner:

This may be some news, at least it is the least bit humorous.

In a certain school in this county the teacher had been lecturing to his class for some time, telling them some of the things that was going to take place on the 19th. The Sheriff taking office, the Governor's inauguration. After telling the class some of the old time customs of our Governor, and a few more things. He asked the class who is the Governor of our State, and as quick as a thought came the answer, "Stingy Miller."—A reader.

Kill those rats. We have a guaranteed destroyer. Let us tell you how to get rid of them. Clanton Drug Co., G. W. Moore.

REYNOLDS REPLY TO MIMS LETTER

(Continued from front page)

me responsible for this failure and for statements that have been told me that even you yourself made them, of course I could not sit idly by and take the responsibility for the failure to perform a duty which was not mine.

Of course, if you did not know the law in this instance or did not attempt to find it out, then I say again that that is not my responsibility. I am sure you in your official capacity as Clerk of the Circuit Court have on numerous occasions secured opinions from the Attorney General and have withheld your official action until such an opinion was secured and which opinion, as you well know, protects you regardless of your actions in the premises if said opinion is followed by you.

Practically every paragraph in your article is full of statements that you are honest and that your intentions were honest. As to this I will raise no issue except to say that this does not mean that you cannot make a mistake, and which did not help the insinuations that were cast at me and the blame that was sought to be laid upon me when it was no more my duty than any other Republican voter in Chilton county. If you had taken the responsibility for your own error or mistake that night or during that time I am sure this newspaper controversy would never have happened. If you had been honest enough to admit that the Democratic ticket was in the same condition of the Republican ticket, it would have helped your crowd to undertsand the situation better.

It is needless for me to repeat the insinuations which at that time went over the county, especially among some of the members of my party who are politically opposed to me. I am sure many of them came in your hearing. If you at that time, or any other person, who was acquainted with the facts, had told these parties just whose duty it was to file this declaration and that I, in going to the Attorney General, was pursuing a course that you yourself had done and every other officer of the county, on many occasions, and was simply trying to stay within the law, then I am sure these insinuations would have been stopped. However, they continued to arise and then is when I presented my side to the public. Now to refute these insinuations I wrote J. W. Brassell, Assistant Attorney General, to whom I presented this matter to give me a letter stating exactly what I said and what was done the day I came to him for an opinion upon this subject. I print herein said letter for your benefit as well as others.

December 20, 1930

Hon. L. H. Reynolds,
Judge of Probate,
Clanton, Alabama.
Dear Sir:

I have your letter of recent date in which you request that I write you concerning your request for an opinion by this office relative to placing the names of both the Democratic and Republican parties upon the official ballot at the last general election, i.e. November 4, 1930.

My notes of your request as well as your conversation show that there was serious doubt as to whether or not any of the local nominees for local office in your county had complied with the statue in having their names certified by the Chairman of each party. You stated to me "that unless the names of the nominees were placed upon the ticket to be voted in the general election it would cause serious trouble in your county." In keeping with your statement as well as what I conceive the law to be, I wrote an opinion in the rough holding that the names of the nominees should go on the ticket. That opinion was held up and the Attorney General afterwards wrote the opinion himself.

This is substantially the conversation between you and me.—Yours truly, J. W. Brassell, Assistant Attorney General.

I do not know, Mr. Mims, whether or not the insinuations cast around that I was trying to keep the nominees off the ticket were pleasant to you or not. I do believe that upon that night when certain harsh statements were made against me and even at later times, that it was your duty to tell the true facts in this controversy and not by your silence and seeming acquiscence allow this talk to go unabated.

In other words, if you had at that time told them that it was not my duty to have filed this declaration and I was only doing my duty in going to the Attorney General, then I am sure this newspaper controversy would not have been necessary. I will not take time to tell the people of the county how honest I am, because if my official acts for the past twenty years have not proven my honesty then it is too late in the day for me to try to convince you in one newspaper article that I am honest and I think the action in the case and the facts and the law in this controversy between us will prove our honesty and the purpose behind the controversy.

I have already stated in my former article that Mr. Mims did make the positive statement to me that he had never filed the second declaration under Section 588 or any other section of the Code after he had been nominated in the primary, and Mr. Mims in his article now says that he did not make that statement, but merely says that he did not remember, and if you will notice in several parts of his article states that he does not recall ever filing anything. However, several parties told me, among whom are Mr. Perry Gore, Mack Wyatt, J. M. Mims and M. D. Foshee, that Mr. Mims did make the unqualified statement that he had never filed any announcement after the primary, and that it had never been the custom to do so in this county, and two or three parties made the statement to me that Mr. Mims stated that night at the meeting at the Farm Bureau office that he knew nothing of this second statement and that he never filed this second statement. I am submitting herewith this article, the letter of Mr. Gore, wherein he states that he was present and that Mr. Mims did make this statement, and there are other things in his letter which I think will show to the people of this county the true purpose behind some of the members present at this meeting:

Thorsby, Ala., Jan. 20, 1931.
Judge L. H. Reynolds,
Clanton, Ala.,

I was at a meeting at the Farm Bureau office last October the 15. I know it was the night that the printing of the ballots was discussed. I stayed until I saw what the purpose of the meeting was, and that was to brand Judge L. H. Reynolds as one of the measent men in this county. Anybody could tell what the purpose of the meeting was, the campaign was forgotten, and the meeting seemed to be to destroy Reynolds.

Mr. J. Z. Mims said at that meeting that he never heard of the law that requires any one to file a second time after the primary, and that he had never filed the second time.

No one said anything about the Democratic ticket being in the same condition that the Republican ticket was.

I got disgusted and left. I have never seen such a selfish campaign as we had last fall. If this policy is continued our party is doomed to defeat.—Yours truly, T. P. Gore.

I am also submitting herewith the letter of M. D. Foshee, who also states positively that Mr. Mims did make this statement.

January 19, 1931.
Judge L. H. Reynolds,
Clanton, Ala.,
Dear Sir:

On the morning of October 16th, 1930, before the crowd left for Montgomery to see the Attorney General I met Mr. J. Z. Mims in front of the courthouse and we were discussing the printing of the ballots, and Mr. Mims said that it was something new for the candidates to have to file their announcement and the appointment of the one to receive and disburse the money, after the primary. At that time I told him that it had been the practice in this county for the candidates to file said announcement and the name of the person to collect and expend money for them, for a number of years. I also told him that he filed said paper two years ago and that all the other Republican nominees did so too, whereupon he said that he did not file two years ago, and that he had never filed any announcement after the primary, and that it had never been the custom to do so in this county. Mr. Mims made this statement without any qualification whatever.—Respectfully, M. D. Foshee.

Mr. Mims states in his letter that he wants to be fair and does not want to hurt any man, but I would like to briefly state some of his actions and then, as he has done, leave the matter up to the people of the county as to whether he was fair or not. I have been elected by the people of this county for four times. I have never, so far as I have ever known, been accused or has it ever been intimated that I was in the least a traitor to my own party. I was fighting the battles of the Republican party before Mr. Mims was ever known to the party, and the people will be my judge to the fact that I have not ceased fighting. My party has never called me but that I have given of my time and money even when my health would not permit me to go out and fight for the Republican party, not only in Chilton County, but in Alabama as well. Even in the stormy past that I have had politically I have never heard a Democrat or Republican say that I was a traitor to the Republican party, or that I was failing to stand by my party. Now we come to the point when I am finishing serving twenty-four years in office, and a question comes up in my office about the legality of the ballots, and I present this matter to the Attorney General of Alabama with the earnest insistence, as the letter of the Attorney General shows, that the opinion should be written if possible, allowing the candidates to go upon the ballot. On the same day that this matter was presented and when I learned there was a possibility of the Attorney General ruling adversely, I immediately come back to Clanton and the very first man I talked to about the matter was Mr. J. Z. Mims, chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee, and I advised him that it would be best to go to Montgomery the next day and try to get the Attorney General to change his opinion. Without any warning, without any notice, I next find Mr. Mims about ten o'clock at night in the office of the Farm Bureau holding a meeting, and parties who were present told me that Mr. Mims himself practically branded me as a traitor to my party and insinuated and inferred that I was doing my best to keep the candidates off the ticket and try to defeat the Republican party in Chilton County. Mr. Mims thought it well to call up at that time of night other parties to come to the meeting, and I lying asleep in bed and only a few blocks away was not informed of this meeting, was not given an opportunity to present my side in this affair. Mr. Mims knows full well who started the insinuations against me in this matter and the people know full well who they have heard these statements from. I have been reliably informed that this meeting practically turned into an anti-Reynolds meeting and the statements were made that the true facts had not come out but that they would come out, and you, Mr. Mims, remained there in that audience, many of the statements coming from you, and yet you were not fair enough and were not honest enough there to tell the people that I was only doing my duty in trying to abide by the law, but that you yourself as chairman had failed to do your duty. If you had said this, then I readily agree with you that there would have been no need of this newspaper controversy.

Could anything have been fairer, Mr. Mims, that night than to have called me to your meeting, as I was the one to print the ballots, and have given me a chance if you and some of the crowd wanted to lay this blame upon me, to defend my own side. You and some of the parties there were mighty quick to jump to the conclusion, after all these years that I have been a Republican, to be convinced that I was a traitor to my party. You asked in one place in your article who could have prevented this matter, and I can very briefly inform you of this. The candidates placed their case in your hands as manager and it was your duty to look after their interest. If you had simply filed this declaration which you yourself had always filed on prior occasions and which you know, as the law states, must be done, then this whole matter would have been prevented. You are the only one who could have prevented it.

You have been charged with running a campaign last fall to your own selfish end, and that you would have one campaign without Reynolds having anything to do with it. It is probably alright to try to knock individual men out of the party, but when you ignore several of the defeated candidates and several office holders as J. D. Collins, S. M. Pate, J. T. Rockett, G. W. Murrah, and many more leading Republicans, you will find that in the end you will defeat the Republican party in Chilton County. I think, Mr. Mims, this time the people know full well of the purpose behind this controversy and the purpose of that meeting that night, and I don't think your continuance to deny statements and try to shift the blame to me will help much at this late date. After my loyalty to my party for thirty-five years had been slandered, and after some of the people had been poisoned against me, you seemed to be content to let the matter drop and seemed to state that I would be wrong in putting my case before the people. I figured you had had your say at that meeting in my absence and that certainly I should not be blamed for writing in a public newspaper where you and everyone else could see, giving you my side of the affair, and in your last article if you had still wanted to treat me fair you could have taken the blame for not doing certain things under the law which was your duty to do. But no, you state that you were honest and that you were right, and the truth is that you see now that I was done an injustice and yet you are trying to justify your position by saying that you were honest and right, but that if you did err it was unintentional. You forgot, Mr. Mims, that when mistakes are made and the harm is done, this does not undo or wipe out the harm done by your misake even though you state that you were honest.

You will recall the last time that my office and yours were examined I heard that your office was in bad shape and that many mistakes had been made, that you were charged with something like $2,000.00 by the examiner, which had not been paid by you into the county treasury, and that you had not filed your bond in the time the law required. I did not take men into my office and say that you had betrayed the trust the people had imposed in you, but on the other hand I tried to help you; and in my effort to help you, made a trip to Montgomery in your interest, and the least you could have done when this question of the ballot came up would have been to have stated to the crowd that night that I was only doing my duty. I will not state to the people how unfair you have been to me in this matter and how you have sought to dig up something that would ruin me politically and possibly promote your political interest, but for the past three months you have been writing and trying to get something in this matter which would no doubt try to justify your position. My purpose, since you have stated your side in the paper, is to state mine.

As I have stated, you not only would not ask my assistance and that of many more Republicans during the last campaign, but I recall on one occasion when you as secretary issued a call to elect delegates on August 12, which was the date of the primary, and I went to Mr. Mims and asked him to change this so the people could tell what time of day to meet and that this would cause confusion unless a definite time was set, and then the call was changed to be held from one to two o'clock: I happened to know that when this matter was presented to Mr. Mims and some others that it was resented by them for me to make any suggestions in reference to the campaign, and there are other instances where even my attempting to assist in the campaign was resented by Mr. Mims.

Mr. Mims says he had no way of knowing whether or not the candidates had filed the proper papers in the office of the Judge of Probate. As to this, I will say again that Mr. Mims was chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee, and it was his duty to look after that matter for the candidates. If he had known what to file, as he was supposed to know, he certainly could also have known whether or not he had filed the papers. Then too, if he had come to my office, he could have found out what had been filed. Mr. Mims refers to asking me about a file when I told him about the ballot-printing matter. I thought he referred to the 1930 file, which had been placed somewhere in my office, and was not immediately at hand. I told him that the old files relating to printing ballots in former campaigns had been put up. Some were upstairs in a plunder room, and I told him I would look them up the next day. But he never came back to my office to see about the files any more.

In just a few hours after he left my office he was in his meeting at the Farm Bureau office, trying to poison the minds of the candidates and the people against me. He made no further effort to find out the facts in the case, but told Republicans in his office that I had tried to deliver the Republican party into the hands of the Democrats. And yet he says he did not want to hurt anybody. After he had stuck his poison dagger into me he hollered for peace, and declared that for the good of the party no more should be said.

The worst political enemy I ever had has never charged me with a more vile crime than he did against me in this ballot printing matter. Yet he says if he had it all to go over again, he would do the same thing over.

Mr. Mims claims to be so honest and so interested in letting the people know all about my political and official actions, I want to ask him why he has never let the people of this county know what was in the last State Examiner's report on his office. Your office of Circuit Clerk belongs to the people of the county, Mr. Mims. You are supposed to be taking care of their business, and they are entitled to know how you have managed their business. I published the examiner's report on my office, which was made at the same time as yours. Why did you not publish yours?

Mr. Mims seems to want to impress the people that I am to blame because I did not look after his duties for him when he was manager of the last campaign. I want to ask him if he thinks it was my duty to file his official bond after he had been re-elected Circuit Clerk in 1928.

Section 6721 required him to file his official bond in the Probate Office. Section 2607 says his bond must be filed in 40 days after he had been declared elected to the office. Section 2610 says that failure to file bond under Sections 6721 2607 vacates the office and requires the Probate Judge to notify the appointing officer of the vacancy.

Now, notice this: After Mr. Mims was re-elected Circuit Clerk in 1928, he had 40 days after he was declared elected to file his official bond in the Probate office. He did not file his bond until September 24, 1929. I ask the people if this looks like Mr. Mims is so honest and efficient as he claims to be? Under the law he neglected and failed to qualify for the office to which the people had elected him. His failure to file his bond was brought to light in the report of the State Examiner.

When it was found that he had virtually vacated the office by failing to file his bond, I did all I could to help him and keep him from being put out of office. That is the way I treated him about his failures and mistakes. Yet, he would brand me as a traitor to my party and a traitor to him as an official of Chilton County, when I was doing my very best in the last campaign to get around his neglect and have the names of the candidates placed on the ballots.

In 1926 Mr. Mims was manager of the Republican campaign in Chilton County. He filed his accounts in the Probate office, and those accounts show that he spent the money of the candidates to hire automobiles to haul voters to and from the election, which action by him was a pure violation of the criminal law.

Now, in conclusion, I want to say that it appears to me the simplest way to explain the actions of Mr. Mims in the past campaign, and his purpose in the attempted explanation last week is to say that his main interest has been, and is, to fortify himself in his aspirations as a candidate for Probate Judge in the future. It seems that one of his main objectives in this respect is to try to destroy my political influence and to discredit me in the minds of the people of the county. But I am yet happy to face my friends, the Republicans of Chilton County, let them have the facts in all matters, and risk their opinion as to my honesty, integrity, and loyalty to my party and to my county.

Respectfully,
L. H. REYNOLDS.

ALABAMA'S COAL PRODUCTION

Birmingham, Jan. 19.—Alabama's coal production for 1930 will approximate 14,600,000 tons according to preliminary surveys released this week by the Alabama Mining Institute, representing all the coal producers of the state.

The estimated 1930 tonnage is 3,900,000 tons below that of 1929 and 6,900,000 below the peak year of 1926 when the tonnage mined in Alabama reached 21,500,000 tons.

Reduction in the coal tonnage during 1930 under 1926 has brought a loss to the state in the payrolls of the coal industry which are spent by miners for farm products, clothing and the like of about $14,500,000. It is pointed out in the preliminary survey that during most of 1930 mines throughout the coal producing sections have been operating only one to three days a week.

In addition to the decrease in payrolls released by the coal industry there has been a further substantial decline in funds expended by the industry for operating mine supplies and for materials required for improvement purposes.

Car loadings of the coal industry in 1930 declined 25 per cent over normal years, reaching only 199,000 cars as compared with 265,000 cars a normal year.

It is estimated that the loss in revenues to Alabama railroads over a normal year, from the shrinkage in coal tonnage during 1930, has aggregated over $4,500,000.

In face of the decline in tonnage, accident prevention work has been increased with the result that there were fewer accidents in Alabama mines last year than in many years preceding.

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Little Fruit Store
On the Highway back of Mullins & Moores
Full line of Fresh Fruits and Candies
Nice shipment of Florida Oranges just arrived this week. These good oranges at low prices.
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Mules For Sale

I have three mules I wish to sell for Cash or on time.

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Chilton County
the Heart
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UNION-BANNER

CLANTON
Alabama
Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931 NUMBER 40

CHAS. KENNAMER WILL BE U.S. JUDGE

Northern District Attorney Named To Fill Bench Vacant For 13 Months

Washington, Jan. 24.—Unless protests against the appointment are received next week it is expected that the Senate will take favorable action and confirm the nomination of Charles B. Kennamer to be United States Judge for the Middle District of Alabama. Neither Senator Black nor Senator Heflin have any personal objection to the conformation of Mr. Kennamer, whose nomination was submitted to the Senate Saturday.

Senator Black had made no recommendation for the judgeship, which has been vacant 13 months since the death of Judge Henry D. Clayton, realizing the futility of attempting to put forward a Democrat. Senator Heflin had emphasized endorsement of Dempsey Powell, but also had suggested several other names to the Department of Justice.

Kennamer's nomination has been expected for a week since appearance here of a delgation of 15 Republican leaders of the state urging his appointment. He was the single choice of Oliver D. Street, Republican National Committeeman and patronage referee, following Judge Street's withdrawal of his own name from consideration. One of the strongest factors in Kennamer's promotion was an unqualified endorsement by Federal Judge W. I. Grubb.

No objection against Kennamer's confirmation as judge will be entertained if based only upon his residence in the Northern District for the law is in such terms that the judge may come either from the northern or middle district. Other objections which might be raised to Mr. Kennamer were threshed out last year when he was reappointed United States attorney for the Northern District.

Speculation turns now to the appointment of a successor to Kennamer as attorney of the Northern District. It is expected that a Republican will get this office also, but the name of James C. Smith, a Birmingham Democrat, who formerly was assistant district attorney, has been mentioned as among possibilities.

Kennamer Prominent In State G. O. P. Affairs

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 24.—Charles Brent Kennamer, whose fearless prosecution of offenders in the North Alabama hills of Marshall County 20 years ago won him a wide reputation, is the man President Hoover today nominated to be United States judge for the Middle and Northern Districts of Alabama.

Kennamer first began his law practice in 1903 in Guntersville, near where he was born, and two years later became solicitor for Marshall County. He is 56 years old.

The nomination is for the post made vacant in 1929 by the death of the late Judge Henry D. Clayton, of Eufaula. Kennamer at present is United States district attorney for the Northern District of Alabama with headquarters here. He has held the post since 1922.

His activity in behalf of the Republican organization in the state dates back to 1896 and his nomination has the endorsement of Federal Judge W. I. Grubb. He long was associated with Judge Oliver D. Street, also of Guntersville, and director of Republican affairs in the state.

He is a graduate of Georgetown University, at one time was Republican candidate for Congress, and has held various posts in the party organization in Alabama.

Outside his office his interest is centered in his home, his wife and their five children. Week-ends are spent at the home in Guntrsville.

DEMABEL HAS NEW HAIR DRY MACHINE

Women hereabout will be interested to learn that DeMable's Beauty Shop has added materially to its equipment by the recent installation of a hair drying machine. Miss Mabel Howard, proprietor of this popular business in Clanton, stated that she installed this new process for two main reasons. First, it enables her to save time for her customers, and second, it enables her to save time for herself. Then in the broader way of looking at it, this new machine makes possible a better service in every way. Therefore, it fits right in with Miss Howard's big purpose, namely, to give to her patrons here just as good work and just as good service as they can get from any beauty shop anywhere.

We are sure that the ladies will fully appreciate this latest addition to the equipment at DeMabel's.

MRS. MARTIN NIX DIED IN TEXAS

Information was telegraphed to friends in Clanton last Thursday afternoon, stating that Mrs. J. Martin Nix had died at her home in Amorilla, Texas, Thursday morning.

The family of Martin Nix lived in Clanton up until a few years ago, when they left here for Birmingham. The condition of Mrs. Nix's health was bad, and they were forced to go west on her account. They have been living in Amorilla for some time.

Mrs. Nix was a daughter of the late J. M. Potts, of Clanton. She was reared here. Her husband, J. Martin Nix, is a son of the late W. Y. Nix, prominent citizen of the Maplesville community.

We understand that Mrs. Nix was buried at Amorilla. She is survived by her husband and two daughters. The older daughter, Gladys Mae, is married, and lives at Amorilla.

Rural School Leaders Are Encouraged

Speech of Governor Miller Has Heartening Influence Upon Educators

Governor B. M. Miller's pronouncement upon education in the inaugural address has had heartening effect upon rural school leaders, according to Superintendent B. Lawrence of this county. The governor places education in primary position and makes it plain that additional funds for improvement must be provided through economy and through shifting of state appropriations to this point of necessity. In his platform and in his most recent statement. Governor Miller has aligned himself definitely with the most progressive school influences in the state, his views being in accord with the program recommended by the American Legion of Alabama and by the association of county superintendents of education. These statewide organizations both asked for school relief along four specific lines; the provision of nine-months school terms in certain rural centers of each county where school spirit will support such, the appropriation of an adequate school transportation fund, an increase in the rural school building fund, and the elimination of all necessity for tuition fees.

"The public finds it hard to realize," says our local county school head, "that enrollments, building expenses, school trucks, and the ever increased demand by the people for better things educationally has caused the 1927 estimates for even the seven-month minimum term to be far outrun. In 1930, 2,198 school trucks carried 66,499 school children at an expense of $1,418,584 in Alabama; and all this money had to come from funds needed for longer terms and teachers, salaries, since no financial provision for transportation has ever been made by the state legislature. Last year $537,953 was paid by school patrons of our state as tuition fees, most of the amount being paid in rural districts least able to meet such a necessity. These things merely indicate the pressing need for school relief at many points."

NEW BUILDING NOW AT COLLINS CHAPEL CHURCH

Rev. Zack Appleton, the pastor, stated while in Clanton last Saturday, that the new house of worship at Collins Chapel Baptist Church is now ready for use. The first services in the new building will be held next Sunday, February 1st.

The regular preaching services and Sunday school will be held Sunday morning. In the afternoon there will be a community singing. Rev. Appleton extends a cordial invitation to all friends everywhere to come and join in the services.

A special invitation is extended to singers from other communities to come Sunday afternoon and have a part in the program.

Accoding to Rev. Appleton, the new building at Collins Chapel, is one of which the community is justly proud. It is larger and more comfortable, and far better adapted to the work and uses of the church and community than was the old structure.

"I was suprised," said Brother Appleton, "at the ease with which the folks of Collins Chapel put over their building project. Owing to the hard times, I felt a bit nervous over the project, but it was the easiest done of any job of the kind I ever saw."

Miss Madelyn Orr is going into the business of writing fire insurance. She has made connection with two reliable companies, and will begin soliciting business right away.

Last Chance To Pay Poll Tax

Important Matter Called To Attention of the People By J. N. Dennis, Chairman of Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County

To the Voters of Chilton County:

I take this means to remind you that this week is the last chance you will have to pay your poll tax and qualify yourselves to vote this year. Ordinarily the first day of February is the last day on which to pay poll tax. Since the first day of February comes on Sunday this time, Saturday of this week is therefore the last day on which poll taxes may be paid.

It is very likely that some propositions of very vital interest will come up to be voted upon in Alabama this year. The legislature will very likely place before the people some measures to amend the State Constitution, or a bond issue of some kind. In the event such action is taken by the legislature, every citizen should then be qualified to vote on such matters when they come before the people.

In order to be able to vote in such instances as may arise this year, those who are subject to poll tax must pay it by Saturday night of this week in order to be qualified.

I urge the importance of this matter to our people, and insist that all who are subject to poll tax see that it is paid this week. And lastly, let me remind you that the money that you pay for poll tax goes to the support of our public schools, which fact alone makes it worth your while to pay it.—Respectfully, J. N. Dennis, Chairman Republican Executive Committee of Chilton County.

CHILTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED IN BIRMINGHAM

A number of the former residents of Chilton County, who now live in the Birmingham District held a get-together meeting recently, and organized The Chilton County Association. An interesting account of the occasion has been sent to The Union-Banner by Mrs. Kate Jones, who was elected secretary of the Association. Mrs. Jones said:

"We met at the home of Mrs. Mabel Jones West, at 219 South Hawkins Street, on January 16th, and organized a Chilton County Association. The following officers were elected:

President, J. Leonard Harris; vice president, Wm. J. Mims; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Kate Jones; chairman of program committee, Mrs. Mabel Jones West; chairman of membership committee, C. N. Kicker; chaplain, Rev. H. G. Williams. It is a purely social club. At the meeting a buffet supper was served. A musical program was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Forest Woods, J. L. Harris, Wm. J. Mims, and Isaac Gardener. The association will meet regularly once each quarter."

Mrs. Jones furnishes us with the following list of names which constitutes the charter membership of the association:

Mrs. L. J. Bean, Mrs. Delene Burnette Wyatt, Mr. H. G. Williams, Mrs. H. M. Jordan, Mrs. W. C. Dyer, Miss Delene Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Woods, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shaw, Mrs. I. S. Stevens, Mr. C. N. Kicker, Mr. Wm. J. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Downs, Mrs. F. W. Denty, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Cherry, Mr. T. J. Collins, Mr. A. A. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bean, Miss Ruby Bean, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Roper, Miss Louise Collins, Mrs. T. J. Colilns, Mrs. Thos. Strain.

Mr. Charley Gulledge of Verbena was in Clanton Tuesday.

ALFRED POPWELL DIED LAST THURSDAY NIGHT

Alfred Popwell one of the pioneer citizens of Chilton County, died last Thursday night at the Central Alabama Hospital in Clanton. He had beed ill at his home in South Clanton for several weeks, and was carried to the Hospital Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Popwell has been a popular figure in and around Clanton for many years. He was 86 years of age. Since reaching the years of manhood he had lived just south of Clanton, where he several years ago acquired extensive land holdings. He took unusual care of his estates, and even today when virgin pine timber is practically unknown in this section of Alabama, many acres of the lands of Mr. Popwell are covered by tall stately long leaf pines that have grown in beauty and value for the last half a century under the daily observation of his watchful eyes.

The father of Alfred Popwell was Reuben Popwell. His mother was Sally (Moore) Popwell. The Popwell family came to Alabama from South Carolina many years ago.

Mr. Popwell is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Anne Downs, a sister of Gip and Doll Downs. Their two sons are L. D. and Dutch Popwell, of Clanton. They have two daughters, Mrs. Wiley Gray of Clanton, and Mrs. Bud Thomas of Birmingham.

The funeral was conducted at the home in South Clanton Friday afternoon by Elder Kelley. Burial was at Popwell cemetery, in charge of Martin. The little cemetery where the body lies at rest is only a few yards from the place where Alfred Popwell lived for half a century. It is surrounded by the tall pines of his own forest.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The public will please take notice that hereafter, visiting days at the county jail will be Monday and Fridays only.—W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff.

Sheriff Gillespie Asks For Support and Co-operation of People of the County

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to say that as Sheriff of the county it will be my duty to enforce all laws, and I am again pledging the people of the county that if an allwise and merciful God will give me health and strength I am going to enforce all the laws impartially and to the full extent of my ability. But from my long and varied experience as an enforcement officer I know and realize that if I make a success in trying to enforce the law I have got to have the cooperation and support of the good people of the county, and for that reason I am appealing to the good and law-abiding citizenship of the county who believe in good government and who believe in trying to make conditions better for the boys and girls of our county, to give me their full cooperation and support.

In conclusion I wish to say to all the people of the county, regardless of politics, religion or your financial standing, I will appreciate you visiting the Sheriff's office and furnishing me or any of my deputies any information that you may have in regard to any violations of the laws anywhere in the county. And I will positively assure you that any information (verbal or written) furnished the Sheriff's office will be kept strictly confidential.

I am respectfully your servant,
W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

ROSE BOWL GAME TO BE SHOWN HERE

Mr. C. W. Wade, proprietor of the Wadesonian Theatre in Clanton, announced that he has on program for Friday and Saturday of this week a film that shows the complete transaction that was enacted at Rose Bowl, in California, on New Year's Day when the Crimson Tide of Alabama deafeated the Washington State University football team in the great intersectional football classic of this winter.

Sports enthusiasts in Chilton County will surely welcome and appreciate the bringing to Clanton of this picture. It has been shown in some of the adjacent cities, and has been pronounced the next best thing to actually seeing the game while it was being played.

According to the advertisement of the Wadesonian Theatre, this picture will be a part of the program on Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

Pecan Trees Set At Friendship Church

Proceeds From Sale of Fruit Will Go to Church Treasury

Last week thirteen pecan trees were set out on the acre of ground belonging to Friendship church. The trees were set forty feet apart on three sides of the acre and twenty feet from the line. When the trees go to bearing it is intended that the proceeds from the sale of the pecans go into the church treasury.

Rev. J. Robert Bean preached two excellent sermons at this place Sunday and Sunday night. Fair crowds attended, but not nearly so many as should have attended considering the fine weather. The people of Friendship community are mighty careless about church attendance. Even two of the deacons did not show up at either of the services last Sunday. Of course, they may have had a legitimate excuse for not attending. We hope that the people of Friendship community, especially the church members, will take more interest in church work and attend more regularly.

We have a splendid pastor in Rev. Bean, and better sermons than he preaches cannot be heard any place. He preches the plain Gospel, and if the people don't hear it and heed it, the blame will be held at their hands. Rev. Bean has adopted as his slogan: "If I preach the Gospel tell others; if I don't tell me." If people would do this—and it would be no trouble and only a duty—one could see a great change at Friendship in a short while.

If there are things going on among members of Friendship church that should not be, and we are sure that there are, it will not help matters for the members to stay away. Those who are trying to keep the good work going on need your help and need it badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Collins have moved back into their home near the church, and we are glad to have them close by again. They are both good church workers, and they can always be depended on to do their part.

Let us urge everybody to attend Sunday School and preaching just as often and regular as possible. Your help and influence are needed.—T. E. Wyatt, church clerk.

PROF. WARR RECEIVES DEGREES FROM COLUMBIA

Friends of Prof. Warr, principal of the Chilton County High School, are gratified to learn that he has received his Master of Arts Degree from Columbia University in New York. This is a distinction that comes to comparitively few people, and marks the attainment of a place in life that set one up among the most distinguished scholars of the country.

Since completing his prepartory college work some years ago, Prof. Warr has been engaged in teaching in the schools of Alabama, and going to Columbia each summer. He has put in summer courses at the New York institution each summer for the past six years.

The people of Chilton County are proud of the attainments of our high school principal. He is generally recognized as being one of the best men who has ever been at the head of the Chilton County High School. We congratulate him upon winning his degree from Columbia. And further, we are proud of the manner in which he has conducted his affairs at the County High School.

FARMERS DAY IN CLANTON FEB. 4

Entertainment Will Be Put On By International Harvester Co.

Next Wednesday, February the 4, is the day which has been selected by the International Harvester Company, on which they will furnish a great free educational entertainment for the farmers of Chilton County.

The occasion is in celebration of the one hundreth anniversary of the invention of the McCormick reaper. It is being put on at strategic points all over the United States. Farmers of Chilton County are fortunate that one day of this entertainment feature has been awarded to this section of Alabama.

Arrangements for the big day are being handled through the Birmingham office of the International Harvester Company, in conjunction with Mr. James Turner, manager of the business of C. E. Hornsby, local representative of the International Harvester Company, in Clanton.

The program will consist of motion pictures, short instuctive talks by officials of the Harvester Company, and others. One of the unusual features of the day will be a showing of an exact reproduction of the first reaping machine as built by the inventor, Cyrus H. McCormick, in 1831, just one hundred years ago.

The center of attractions for the day will be the Wadesonian Theatre, which has been selected by the Harvester Company as the place to put on the program. The theatre was chosen because a big part of the entertainment is a motion picture which is of great interest and educational value to farmers and their families.

The following is the program which will be carried out:

10:00—Introduction. (a) Short talk by county agent. (b) County agent to introduce dealer. (c) Dealer to introduce Branch manager of International Harvester Company.

10:15—Talk, Invention of the reaper, by the branch manager or assistant branch manager.

10:45—Film, romance of the reaper.

11:35—Registration of farmers and distribution of centennial medallion souvenirs.

12:00—Lunch.

1:00—Film power farming in the South; preliminary remarks by O. I. Cunningham, advertising man, International Harvester Company.

1:40—Talk, Importance of after sales Service, by E. L. Freeman, service manager, Birmingham branch, International Harvester Company.

2:00—Adjournments to dealer's store for open discussion on care, adjustment an doperation of machines, especially power farm machines.

Mr. James Turner, manager of the local International Harvester dealer's place in Clanton, wishes to extend a personal invitation to all farmers and their families to come to Clanton to this occassion. It is going to be something worth while to you or anyone else.

International Harvester Company is foremost in this country and throughout the world in advancing the interests of the farmers. They are keenly interested in disseminating information among agricultural workers. This anniversary event, celebrated one of the big inventions that has done more perhaps for the advancement of agriculture than any other one thing, has been planned and will be carried out with the purpose of both entertaining and educating those who attend it. Every farmer in Chilton County should bring his whole family and spend the day in Clanton next Wednesday as the guests of the International Harvester Company. It will be the opportunity of a lifetime for all who come.

IDEAL STORE WILL STAY AT MAPLESVILLE

Since announcing a few weeks ago that the store of The Ideal Dry Goods Co., at Maplesville would be discontinued, Mr. Jesse Baker, one of the owners of the business, states that he and Mr. Deloach, his partner, have decided to change their plans and continue to operate the Ideal Store there for another year.

According to Mr. Baker, their plans were changed because of so many friends and customers of the store insisting that the business be kept in operation there. "After so many of our friends and customers came to us with expressions concerning the business at Maplesville, we did not feel that we could afford to discontinue the store," said Mr. Baker.

The airplane is still stationed at Collin's farm. Reports are that it will be here all this week.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FARMERS ARE ADVISED TO GROW MORE CORN

That Alabama farmers will profit by growing more corn is proved by figures released by F. W. Gist, statistician of the Department of Agriculture showing that "the corn crop of last year was about half of the needs of farmers, to say nothing of other folks who would buy from them if they had it to sell."

Mr. Gist reported that corn was harvested from 2,800,000 acres and at a yield obtained about five and a half million acres to corn would have been necessary to supply farm needs.

"If the yield of 1927 (15.1 bushels per acre) be the standard it would require about 4,000,000 acres," he said. This would take at least a million acres from cotton, or a reduction of about 26 per cent. This plan, while it might at present peak yields give enough corn, would still be unwise. The cost of corn production, as in all other commodities, depends upon acre-yields. The corn yield of 1927, while it was our highest, was still ridiculously low, and especially in some counties. In thirty-six counties that year the yield was below the average for the state, and last year only seven counties produced as much as 15 bushels per acre, while thirty-one produced less than 10. Corn can not be grown profitable at maximum yields and our minimums will always leave us short unless we use more acres than practicable.

Farmers have not only learned to produce profitable yields of cotton, but most of them are doing it when they get a fair price. Just as easily they can learn to produce profitable yields of corn. Readjustment of both corn acreage and corn yields is at the present time the chief problem of the Alabama farmer.

CHICKENS AND EGGS OFFER OPPORTUNITY

"Some farms are rather shy of hens, though the average for the state is low," says F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician. "Chickens are selling at 145 per cent of their pre-war price and eggs at 154. Here is an opportunity for every farmer."

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Dewey Foshee and family, together with the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson, of Jemison, desire to publicly express their sincerest thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance during the illness and death of Mrs. Dewey Foshee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson.

John Bird Murphy of Titus, Coosa Couny, was in Clanton a while last Saturday.

GOOD PIGS

We have for sale at Jemison about 100 good pigs, eight weeks to four months old. If you are interested see us Wednesday or Thursday, or the following week.

H. H. HAYS

—AND—

P. Q. FREEMAN

Jemison, Ala.

GRAPE VINE MEASURED TWO FEET IN DIAMETER

The Department of Agriculture and Industries has received a stump of a grape vine which measured two feet in diameter from Colonel Thos. H. Molton of Fairhope, Alabama, who requested that the stump be showed to Governor Miller.

The grape vine grew on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay, Baldwin County, Alabama, and was presented to the Department of Agriculture by J. R. Hannett of Daphne, Alabama. It grew very near the celebrated Jackson's Oak, where Andrew Jackson camped with his army in December, 1814, and as Colonel Molton puts it "shows what rich land there is on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay."

Colonel Molton gave the following facts about the grape vine:

"A cut which Mr. Hammett gave to the Baldwin County Historical Society is in the Fairhope Public Library and is a great curiosity to northern visitors. Mr. Hammett put a back to this block and used it as a rustic seat on his porch."

FARM TREES PLANTED

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 26.—Planting of forest trees obtained from the State Forest Nursery was engaged in by one hundred fourteen landowners during 1930, according to the compilations of the State Commission of Forestry. The most popular species were long-leaf pine, black walnut, loblolly and slash pines and black locust, the amount of long-leaf distributed being more than any of the others.

The young trees issued from the State Nursery went in small lots ranging from a dozen or twenty up to several thousand. Many of the seedling were used for experimental purpoes only, although in most instances they were devoted to reforesting lands upon which natural reproduction had not readily ensued.

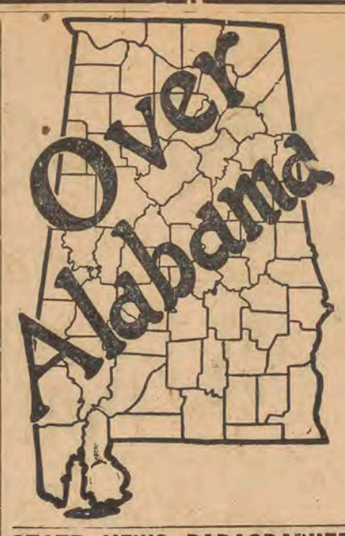
The planting in 1930 was in 40 counties as compared with 17 in 1927, thirty-one in 1928, and 49 in 1929. The leading counties were Mobile, Baldwin, Jefferson and Butler.

Mrs. H. S. Watkins has sold out her cafe in Clanton, and has gone to Satsuma, in Mobile County, where Mr. Watkins is employed by the state on a road paving job.

CARD OF THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to express my many thanks to the good people in and around this community for helping me after having the fire, and the loss of everything I had. Those who have must lose; and those who haven't can't lose.—M. L. Milford and children.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Capt. Ira B. Thompson has tendered his resignation as chairman of the Alabama Boxing Commission to Gov. Miller, effective Feb. 1.

W. S. Sherill, Athens attorney, has been commissioned a major in the Judge Advocate General Department of the Regular Army Reserves.

Albert Elder, 24, Gainesville, Ga., has confessed, officers said, to participation in daylight holdups of a filling station and grocery at Montgomery.

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the Alabama Woman's Missionary Union will be held at the First Baptist church in Montgomery, March 24-26.

Cooper-Wells Company's Decatur full-fashioned hosiery plant has resumed operations with half the machinery in operation on night and day shifts.

Depositors in the Bank of Ramer, which has closed for liquidation, will probably receive 100 cents on the dollar, announces Superintendent of Banks Green.

A physician and seven other residents of Phenix City, Ala., and Columbus, Ga., were arrested at Phenix City following an investigation of reported traffic in narcotics.

Chairman McFarlane of the National Red Cross has notified a committee of the Huntsville Red Cross that the quota for Huntsville and Madison county had been subscribed.

Establishment of a new tuberculosis hospital in Jefferson County, to be built and operated by the Board of Revenue, is being planned by Alabama Tuberculosis Association.

Seventy-Six pupils of the elementary department of Millport Vocational School were awarded perfect attendance certificates by Principal Kuykendall for the fourth month.

T. workmen's compensation division of the state bureau of insurance reports that it has received 68,493 notices of accidents during the past 10 years, 1920-1929, inclusive.

Mrs. Nelson Dollar, known as "Granny" to thousands whose "fortunes" she told, died recently at River Park. She claimed to be 115 years old; but her age was set at 108 by records.

Four Birmingham concerns filed articles of incorporation recently with Secretary of State Pete B. Jarman, listing an aggregate capital stock of $85,000, of which $76 000 was paid in.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth will deliver the open address at the conference of the Women's Missionary societies of the North Alabama Methodist conference at Huntsville, Feb. 17-19.

Low bids totaling $1,611,455 on 11 projects have been announced by the State Highway Commission but award of contracts was delayed pending action of the United States Bureau of Roads.

J. C. Roberts, well-known Florence attorney, was instantly killed and Robert Peerson, his companion, narrowly escaped death when their auto crashed down an embankment near Warrior.

Mobile's growth as a shipping terminal is emphasized in annual report of the Alabama Docks Commission which shows 78 more vessels entered its port in 1930 than during the preceding year.

A resolution passed by Birmingham Post No. 1, American Legion, thanking Bibb Graves, retiring governor, for his efforts in behalf of ex-service men, has been made public by A. B. Powell, commander.

The board of directors of Opelika Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution calling upon all its members to assist in getting the congressional relief bill to aid farmers of drouth areas adopted.

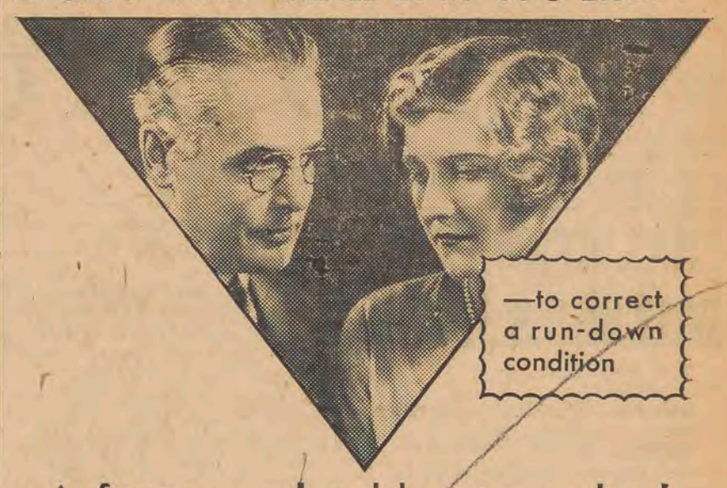
A clean slate was granted the Continental National Company, investment brokers, Birmingham, following an investigation by the State Securities Commission. An application of the company for authority to continue business in 1931 was approved.

Cement concerns of the Birmingham district were given contracts for delivery of 2,500,000 barrels with a possible 1,500,000 added when Louisiana let contracts for 8,500,000 barrels, the largest single letting in the history of industry.

Shot once through the heart and with lacerations on his body pointing either to a terrific struggle with his assailant or to the body having been dragged along the ground, Ralph Pilcher, Birmingham delicatessen store employe, was found shot to death.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

Don't wait until it is too late!



A fact you should not overlook

More red-cells in the blood! Good health and resistance to infection and disease, depend on that! Loss of appetite, underweight, sluggishness, a weakened condition, nervousness, pimples and boils are symptoms, often seen, of a deficiency of red-cells in the blood. If a lowered red-cell count is allowed to continue, ANEMIA often results. S.S.S. should be your safeguard. A hundred years of experience has proved its usefulness in building red-cells in the blood. Take it before meals. Millions of people have found it the easiest and surest way to restore their red-blood-cells. The appetite picks up, the whole body is invigorated. Get S.S.S.—take it and possess a wonderful power of new life and vitality. Ask for the large size. At all drug stores. © S.S.S. Co.

IN MEMORY

The death angel visited the home of Mr. Willie Hayes of West Thorsby, and bore away the soul of his loving and sweet companion.

Dark clouds of grief hang heavily over us and our hearts are so very sad. We realize now that a precious friend has gone from us and left a vacancy that can never be filled. The burden seems almost more than we can bear, but we feel sure that God has a special need of her in heaven, and we humbly submit to his will. It is true she can never come back to us, but we are greatly comforted with the fact that we can go to her.

Mrs. Hayes, before her marriage two years ago, was Miss Virgie Caton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Caton of Thorsby. She attended Thorsby Institute for two years, and while there her sunny smile and kind heart won for her many true and lasting friends. She is greatly missed by all those who knew her.

She leaves a husband, father, and mother, four sisters, one brother, and a host of friends to mourn her departure. May God bless each and every heart that is made sad by this great loss.—A Friend.

IN MEMORY OF T. J. JACKSON

On Friday morning of January 2, the beautiful spirit of Thomas J. Jackson, of Whigham, Georgia, made its flight to the great beyond.

The people in and around Chilton County were made to feel sad to hear of the death of Mr. Jackson, as he was known far and near as a singer and lover of music. With the passing of Mr. Jackson, is gone one of the best of old time singers and workers to keep the old time singing going. After moving to Georgia he always came to the singing at Camp Branch on the Fourth of July. He would go far and near to the singings. There was no one that enjoyed good singing better than he did. He is going to be missed by his family and friends, but the Lord knew best when he called him away.

He married Miss Lizzie Shirley, and to their union there were ten children, nine boys and one girl, of whom all survive. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, ten children, several brothers and sisters, and a host of friends and relatives.

His children are as follows: Mr. Cleveland Jackson, Sylacauga; Ruben. Marvin and Andrew Jackson all of Clanton; Winford Jackson, Jemison; Mary Lou Burks, Tarrant; Joe Jackson, Jemison; Roy, Arnold and Georgia Jackson all of Whigham, Georgia.

We have evidence that Mr. Jackson was ready to meet his Lord. Loved ones, weep not for him, because he is at rest, but let's strive to be ready when death calls us away, so we may all meet him in that heavenly city, where all pain, sorrow, grief and dissapointment will forever be past away. All will be joy, peace and happiness forever with the Lord.

The remains were laid to rest January 4th, at New Harmony cemetery, near Lomax. Elders Kelley and Davis conducted the funeral, with Mell Martin in charge.

CANE CREEK

Last Sunday was our regular singing evening. The singing was very good, and we thank the visiting singers for helping us out. Directors for the afternoon were: W. L. Sanders, E. C. Traywick, Posey Clackler, Floyd Little and R. E. Jones. Organists were Lillie Mae Weldon and Virgie Giles.

Sunday morning Mr. Harris visited our Sunday School and made a splendid talk on "Sunday Schools." He told us something about the origin and teaching of Sunday Schools. I think if everyone would take his advice we would have a Sunday School worth while.

Don't forget that next Sunday and Saturday are our regular preaching days. Everybody is invited to the services.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Alabama, Chilton County;
Probate Court:

Whereas, Dock Pryor filed a petition in the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, seeking to sell the hereinafter described real estate for division among the following joint owners, Sarah Morton, Susie Rice, Stokes Pryor, Willie Pryor, Mell D. Pryor; and whereas, said petition was granted by the Court on Friday, the 16th day of January, 1931, for the purpose of division among the said joint owners, and whereas, the Court appointed the undersigned as Commissioner to make said sale, I, the undersigned will, therefore, proceed to sell the following described real estate in front of the courthouse door of Chilton County, Alabama, on Friday, the 14th day of February, 1931, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public outcry between the legal hours of sale, for the purpose of division among said joint owners.

Said real estate being described as follows:

Nine acres, more or less, in the Southwest corner of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Five, Township Twenty, Range Twelve, situated in Chilton County, Alabama; also the use of a road from the Northwest corner of said lot along a ditch to the Maplesville public road.

This 23rd day of January, 1931.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS,
Commissioner.

1-29-3t-ch.

CENTER HILL

The farmers around here sure have been busy these pretty days getting ready to start a crop. Prof. Montgomery of Jemison High School has been putting up the terraces on his farm here with a tractor.

Mr. Bernice Childress is slowly improving. There are several new cases of measles reported.

The Cooperative Singing Society met here Sunday afternoon with a very good crowd. We had a real good singing. The directors were: C. W. Scott, Burl Martin, Marion Cofer, Lloyd Eubank, Russel Edwards, Lonnie Cobb, Claudy Scott, H. H. Armstrong, Leo Cobb, and B. L. Cobb. Organists were: Prof. George Anderson, Mrs. B. L. Cobb, and Miss Effie Cofer. We notice several from Jemison and Pleasant Grove were present, come again. There will be singing at Oak Hill next Sunday.

Prof. C. W. Scott is teaching a singing school at his home at night. They have schoo ltwo nights in the week.

The news has reached us that Miss Ollie Gentry is married. Miss Gentry had just graduated as a nurse at the Central Alabama Hospital in Clanton. She was raised here and we wish her a long happy life.

Mrs. Rufus Scott is ill with measles.

Mrs. Rufus Childers, Mr. William Price and little Margaret Crowson have been real sick with measles but are better. The other cases are reported to be doing fine.

Messrs. B. L., V. T., and Leo Cobb went to Montgomery Monday.

Miss Bertha Crowson of Jemison is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Lee Crowson.

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Increase Your Home Comfort
Help Alabama Business

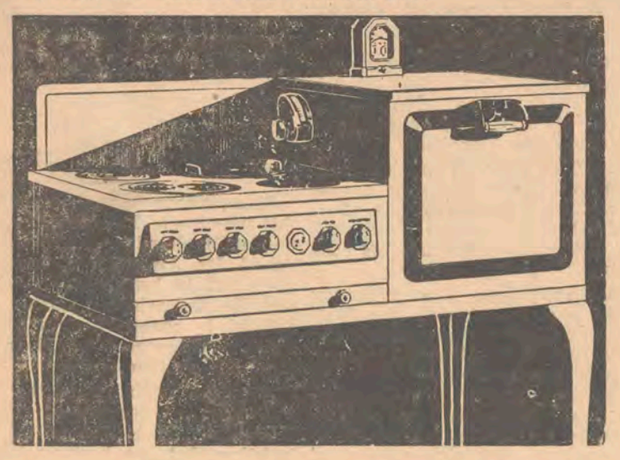
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FAIRVIEW — PLEASANT GROVE

Sunday evening was our regular singing evening. Only a few singers were present, but we had a very good singing. The directors were: Mack Durbin, Miss Lottie Henley, Mr. Sam Henley, Mrs. Mack Durbin, Mrs. Eula Culp, Mr. Leonard Culp, Mrs. Zilla Scott and Mr. Olen Williams. Pianists were: Mrs. Leonard Culp, Mrs. Eula Culp, Mrs. Zella Scott. We welcome all visitors to come.

Our Christian Endeavor was carried out nicely last Sunday night. We elected another leader, and we think he sure will make a good leader.

Miss Maudie Durbin dined with Miss Simmie Headley Sunday.

Miss Jewell Foshee was the dinner guest of Miss Ruby Cox Sunday.

Harvey and Claudie Mims were the dinner guests of Reedie Scott Sunday.

Mrs. Clay Hayes and her little daughter, Mary Clay, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Leonard Williams.

Miss Edith Culp was the dinner guest of Miss Loyd Culp Sunday.

The community was very sad to hear of the death of Mr. Bennie Short and Mr. Conway's little girls.

Miss Era Scott went to Pleasant Hill Saturday night with Rev. and Mrs. N. H. Culp.

Mrs. Bill Deason of Birmingham spent last week with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mr and Mrs Green Mims spent Sunday with Mrs. Mollie Scott.

Miss Katheryn Headley motored to Clanton Sunday afternoon and spent a while with her sister, Mrs. Lera Hayes.

The 1st quarterly conference will meet at Pleasant Grove January 31. We are expecting the president of the conference, Bro. Walton, to be present.

It is surprising how many preachers there are in action right now who believe that it would be better for us to join the League Court than to get religion.

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to me because of its thorough scientific background. I decided to try it for a very bad form of chronic constipation, which I was entirely unable to correct with ordinary laxatives and purgatives used in general practice.

"I was also subject to severe bilious attacks. My complexion had become yellow as though I had jaundice. My appetite was below normal. My food did not digest or assimilate, causing gas and indigestion. I was losing weight and strength rapidly.

"Three bottles of Sargon and one bottle of the Pills relieved me entirely of these troubles and I no longer have any liver or biliary symptoms. In fact, I am in better physical tone than in years.

"Sargon undoubtedly represents a real advance in the field of medicine."—Dr. Gilbert S. Lambert, San Francisco.

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CHILTON COUNTY

W. M. U. MEETS

On January 22, 1931, the annual meeting of the Chilton County W. M. U. was held with Thorsby Baptist Church. Beautiful day, large crowd, splendid progrem, and a fine message at the eleven o'clock hour by Rev. J. W. Jones, useing as his main topic "That the world may know," reading from the 17 chapter of John. Mrs. Gresham Lowery led the devotional for the afternoon, a splendid message. Am sure that all who heard both messages greatly enjoyed them.

Our new officers were elected, with some changes. Sorry to give up our superintendent that has been with us so long, but feel that we have a splendid supernitendent to take her place, and pray that our women will rally to our Lord's work and go forward in His work as never before.

Glad to have Miss Thomason from Montgomery with us. Oh that we might put more of our time and efforts in this, the greatest work of all.—Mrs. W. H. Raybon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Collins, Mr. Ted Hays of Birmingham, and Miss Gertrude Jones of Clanton motored to speigner and Montgomery Sunday.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Monday morning, January 26, began a new semester at Alabama. Many new faces were present, and then again, there will be some who were unfortunate and have gone via the automatics (unable to pass the required amount of work.)

On Tuesday some one hundred of the students received degresss, and will go out into the world to face and try to remove the much spoken of depression.

Beginning and extending through Wednesday, the mid-term dances held full sway. The dances were dedicated to the Crimson Tide, and were carried out to represent Rose Bowl. At intermission Wednesday night there were several reels of the Alabama-Washington football game shown. Jimmy Green and his Chicago Orchestra furnished the music for the festivities.

Announcement of the Centennial Pagent to be held beginning May11, at the Denny Stadium has been announced. Seven hundred and fifty people will take part in the magnificient Pagent, which portrays Chief Tuskaloosa meeting the Spaniard De Sota, and carry through, depicting the various accomplishements up to the present day and then shall delve a little into the future.

Alabama's championship basket ball team continued its march completing its 25th conference game without a defeat, by trouncing Tulane Friday night. This makes six conference games this year that Alabama has won.

Charles Farrell, star in "Sunny Side Up," "Seventh Heaven," and "Lilliom" has been elected to choose the beauties for the centennial edition of the Corrola.

Watch Alabama's basket ball team win the Southern Conference again this year.

The trouble with an era of low prices is that few people outside the wealthy, have the money to take advantage of the low prices. Prosperity and rising prices always seem to go higher.

STATE CAPITOL News

Governor Miller meant what he said when he pronounced to reduce the state's expenses. On the day following his inauguration he cut the cost of the departmental heads $27,000 annually. He lopped 100 employees from the state's pay roll Wednesday he called on the other constitutional officials elected with him to immediately discontinue all clerical assistance in addition to that prescribed by law, thereby, saving $49,950 annually. It is evident that every day that Governor Miller will put his own house in order before he appeals to the people of Alabama for their help in his program to meet the crisis caused by the big deficit that predecessor left.

His initial message to the Legislature, containing 200 words, made seven recommendations as follows: Enactment of a double primary law, discharge of all state law enforcement officers, facilitating a study of the state's government, registering of all outstanding warrans, reduction of the state tax commission from five to one member, reduction of the state administrative board to one member and legislation to facilitate the fair and impartial trial by jury safeguarding the jury box.

After the reading of the message, Speaker Tunstall introduced six bills carrying out the Governor's recommendation. These were referred to the Rules Committee. Received a favorable report Thursday and passed Friday.

Applause and calls for a speech greeted the announcement by Speaker Tunstall Wednesday of the appointment of Cyrus B. Brown, veteran of many legislatures, as the reading clerk. In a ten word speech Mr. Brown thanked the Legislators and promised to do his best.

In the appointment of the 46 standing committees by Speaker Tunstall, it is evident that Finnis E. St. John of Cullman, who next to the speaker, has had more legislative experience than any other member, will be the floor leader of the administration.

A bright spot on Tuesday's Senate Session was the presentation of a loving cup to Lt. W. C. Davis, who yielded the gavel to Lt. Governor, Hugh D. Merrill. Senator Charles S. McDowell made the speech of presentation. Governor Davis responded in a speech, which prompted one of the Legislative reporters to represent Mr. Davis as weeping.

In this connection it might be mentioned that on the morning following, Gov. Davis' wife telephoned him that two masked men had enter the home of his aged father and carried away $100. They overlooked $300 which his father had concealed, which caused him to remark that it might have been worse. "You can see," said Mr. Davis on commenting on this incident, "I don't know how my father will feel when he reads that his son cried when he gave up his job."

A bill was introduced in the senate by Senator Millsap Thursday which prohibits the appointment of Constitutional officers to any deputy or assistant office until four years after the expiration of his term to which he was elected. Senator Duncan also introduced a bill levying a heavy tax on chain stores.

Permanent appointments were made by the Governor: D. H. Turner, Private secretary; W. F. Covington, Recording secretary; Ralph Searcy, fore marshall: Charles Greer, Insurance commissioner; and Henry Moon, Adjutant General.

Temporary appointmens are: William F. Feagin, Chairman of Administration; Col. L. G. Smith, Chairman of the Highway Commission; J. S. Mooring, Chairman of the Tax Commission.

For the first time in Alabama's Legislative history, Governor Miller's bill to reorganize the state government passed the house without amendment.

Several efforts were made by Jefferson County's youthful legislator, Lewey Robinson, assisted by the veteran legislator, Judge John B. Ward, of Henry, to decrease the salaries of the state officials fixed by the administration bills, which amends were tabled on motion of the speaker, who called floor leader, St. John to take the chair and personally conducted the fight for the Governor's bills.

THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY ANNOUNCES A REDUCTION IN PRICES

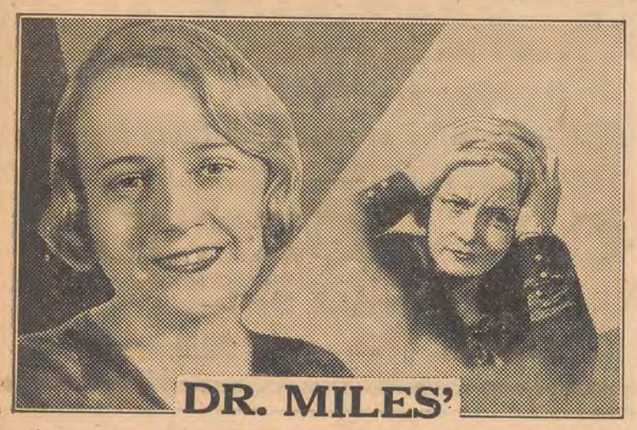
The following Prices on All Ford Cars are now In Effect:

	New Price	Old Price	Reduction
Deluxe Roadster	$475	$520	$45
Deluxe Phaeton	580	625	45
Phaeton	435	440	5
Roadster	430	435	5
Sport Coupe	500	525	25
Coupe	490	495	5
Deluxe Coupe	525	545	20
Tudor Sedan	490	495	5
Fordor Sedan	590	600	10
Town Sedan	630	660	30
Cabriolet	595	625	30
Victoria	580	625	45
Deluxe Sedan	630	640	10
Station wagon	625	640	15
Model A Chassis	340	345	5
Model AA Truck Chassis, 131½-Inch Wheelbase	495	510	15
Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-Inch wheelbase	525	535	10

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—even those so severe that they are mistaken for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago—are relieved quickly by Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.
25 for 25 cents

You want prompt relief.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve the pains for which we recommend them. They do not upset the stomach, cause constipation, or leave unpleasant after effects.
A package in your medicine cabinet, pocket, or handbag, means fewer aches and pains, greater enjoyment, efficient work, less loss of time.
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MT. SPRINGS

Rev. A. W. Sparks will preach here next Tuesday night, February 3rd. Everybody is invited to attend and hear Rev. Sparks. Don't forget the date, Tuesday night February 3rd. Services will begin at 6:45; be sure and come early.—Rev. A. C. Nelson, pastor.

EAST VIEW

Rev. A. W. Sparks, who is Assistant Secretary of Town and Country Life Work, in the Congregational churches, will preach at East View Monday night, February 2nd. The services will begin about 6:45. Everybody is invited to attend and hear Rev. Sparks. Rev. Sparks will go from here to Mt. Springs Tuesday night February 3rd.

The congregation was not very large at the singing Sunday afternoon, but we had a good singing. There were several visitors from other communities at church Sunday and Sunday night. Come back again; we are always glad to welcome you at East View.

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Rev. A. C. Nelson and family were the dinner guests of Mrs. Sallie Strength and family Sunday.

Mr. J. P. Rushing and family were the all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nelson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Lum Speer and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jude Vinson from Montgomery were visiting relatives here last week end.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson dined with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teel in Clanton Monday noon.

Miss Macie Adams of Birmingham was visiting relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Zelma Taylor of Montgomery were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Glenn visited Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson Monday night.

Mr. J. A. Dobb's cow died last Sunday night.

Miss Lillian Davenport spent Sunday with Misses Mary Sue and Elma Dean Smith.

Come to Sunday school and Christian Endeavor next Sunday.

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And it will last
Only
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PROGRAMS
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Clanton, Alabama
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Monday and Tuesday
February 2nd and 3rd
Lois Wilson, In
"TEMPTATION"—All Talking
One-Reel Comedy—All Talking
Fox News Reel

Wednesday and Thursday
February 4th and 5th
Milton Sills and Jane Keith, In
"SEA WOLF"—All Talking
One-Reel Comedy—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
February 6th and 7th
"NORTH OF 49"—All Talking Western
Two-Reel Comedy—All Talking
Fox News Reel

¡INK DROPS;

FROM C. C. H. S.

Orgnaization of High School Orchestra

Miss Annelou Burns of the Meeks School of Music at Selma has organized a very promising class of pupils in both string and wind instruments. We can't say at this early beginning just what the future will be, but we feel that a splendid class will be going in a few days. Miss Burns stated that she would have them ready to play in public within thirty days if they kept up the enthusiasm that they have at this time.

Dr. Haskew Visits School
(By Sallie Mahan)

Bro. D. H. Haskew honored the school again with a visit. He gave a short encouraging talk, in which he brought out the importance of keeping a definite goal in view if one is to attain complete success. To emphasize his point he made some very graphic illustrations: One was to make a straight line through the snow is to look at a tree on the other side of the field instead of looking down at your feet as you walk along. Another one was to turn your wheel to the left if your boat was going towards the right, and to the right if it turned to the left and look straight ahead to the shore.

Basketball Games
(By Herman Harris)

Wednesday night at Calera's indoor court, the whole Chilton team played well and showed some nifty passwork. The final score was 34 to 11 in Chilton's favor.

Friday afternoon Chilton went to Plantersville to play the Bibb County boys. After a tight game Chilton was defeated by a score of 22 to 18.

On Friday afternoon, January 30, the local team will meet the strong Selma team on Chilton's court. Come and "root" for your colors.

High Attendance in School For December

We are glad to state that our attendance in school has never been better than this year. The following figures may be of interest to you.

In the Junior III class, 58.8 per cent were perfect in attendance.

In the Junior I class, 58.7 per cent were perfect in attendance.

General attendance in the Senior II class was 96.4 per cent.

General attendance in the Junior I class was 96.2 per cent.

Average for the entire school was 94.7 per cent.

Tardies were one-tenth of one per cent.

112 pupils have perfect attendance records for the month, out of the total enrollment of 233.

INFANT DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Kanie Lowery were the sad parents of a baby girl, which was born on Thursday night, January 22, and died Friday night, January 23. All was done that kind friends and doctors could do.

We especially thank Dr. Wood and Dr. Gragg for their sympathy shown us, but all that we could do was in vain. But God giveth and God taketh away. All the doctors said it was the first case of this kind they had experienced. It died on the operating table about 6 o'clock Friday p. m., at the Central Alabama Hospital, and was laid to rest at Archie's Chapel cemetery Saturday afternoon. May God bless each one that lent a helping hand.

FREEMAN SCHOOL

Following are the names of those who were perfect in attendance for the fourth month:

Sixth Grade—Larkin Crumpton.

Fifth Grade—Myrtle Crumpton, Flossie Posey, Gladys Posey, Andy Warren, Lee Cofer, Slim Cofer.

Fourth Grade—Essie Posey, Sallye Dawson, Grady Eiland, Horace Hodgens, Vernie Brantley.

Third Grade—R. C. Crumpton, Fred Smith, Buford Warren, J. V. Eiland, Bevie Braswell.

Second Grade—Lloyd Martin, S. D. Posey.

First Grade—Doyle Brantley, Lewis Eiland, Lucile Martin.

NOTICE FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tommie Connell, convicted in the Circuit Court of Coosa County on November 18th, 1930, for making whiskey and sentenced to one year and one day to 13 months in the penitentiary, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for pardon or Parole.—(Signed) TOMMIE CONNELL.
1-22-2t-ch.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

Whereas, Evelyn Littlejohn, filed a petition in the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, seeking to sell the hereinafter described real estate for division among the following joint owners: Wiley Littlejohn, Willie Littlejohn, Rufus Littlejohn, Joe Littlejohn, Frank Littlejohn, Lula Littlejohn, Evelyn Littlejohn, Erin Littlejohn, James Littlejohn, Charles Littlejohn; and whereas, said petition was granted by the Court on Saturday, 10th day of January, 1931, for the purpose of division among the said joint owners, and whereas the Court appointed the undersigned as Commissioner to make said sale, I, the undersigned will, therefore, proceed to sell the following described real estate in front of the courthouse door of Chilton County, Alabama, on Saturday, 7th day of February, 1931, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public outcry between the legal hours of say, for the purpose of division among said joint owners.

Said real estate being described as follows:

The Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter, less one acre in the Southeast corner of Section 32, Township 22, Range 14; the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 32, Township 22, Range 14; fourteen acres on the North side of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 32, Township 22, Range 14, containing in all ninety-three acres, more or less, situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

This 14th day of January, 1931.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS,
Commissioner.
1-15-3t-ch.

CHEST FUND DRIVE IS WELL UNDER WAY

Reports from the organization that is putting on the drive for he Chilton County Chest fund say that the campaign is well under way now in all parts of the county.

This week the Jackson Chapel community comes in with the first report of the work completed.

Much interest is being shown throughout the county. This fact is evidenced, it is said, by the liberal contributions of clothing and wearing apparel, as well as the cash that is being turned in.

South Clanton and West End report that their drive is rapidly progressing, and those communities expect to run a close race for second place in completing their drive.

Committees have been named for making canvass of the business district of Clanton. This will be done by four committees of the Kiwanis Club, working in pairs in each section of the city.

From time to time as the work progresses, the central organization in charge of the work will give full detailed reports of the contributions that have been sent in.

FOX STORE MAY BE CLOSED ANY DAY NOW

When Broadus Connaster was asked Tuesday when he would close up the store of W. W. Fox, he replied: "I will not say just what day I will close the store."

Then he went to the calendar turned a leaf and said: "The tenth day of February is on Tuesday. But I will not set a definite date. All I will say is that some of these mornings right soon I am coming up town, and instead of opening the doors of the store, I am going to pass on by, and then it will be all over."

BIG MINUTE PRINTED

The Banner Print Shop has just completed the biggest church minute job we have had in the past several years. The job came from Rev. R. C. Mixon, pastor of the Clanton Colored Union Baptist church, and is for the Shelby Springs Baptist Association. The minute consisted of 80 pages besides the cover, and the paper for the job weighed two hundred and fifty pounds. There were 500 copies of the book printed.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

There is still some sickness in the community, but the general health is gradually inproving.

Rev. J. C. Miller of Birmingham filled his regular appointment Sunday. There was a good attendance at both services. Mr. Miller was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Wardell, Mr. Paul Smith and Miss Arnold, all being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cofer. In the afternoon they made calls on several families.

Messrs. Philip Franklin and Sam Woodley spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. J. M. Miskelley spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Hermie Hodgens, of Freeman, who is ill.

Mr. Clyde Champion and J. N. Childress made a trip to Montgomery Monday. Mr. Childress purchased a mule.

Mr. Major Foshee's daughter and her husband of Selma spent the week end here. Miss Nellie Ward returned home with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miskelly, Misses Myrtle and Bertha Lee Price and Ganers Price attended the singing at Center Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Willie Hayes was buried at Macedonia last Thursday, Rev. B. Lawrence conducting the funeral.

The death angel visited the home of the Franklins on last Wednesday, calling to rest the beloved spirit of James Franklin. We believe our loss is heaven's gain. Mr. Franklin had been ill for some time. Mrs. Franklin and family wish to thank each and every one for their kindness during the illness and death of Mr. Franklin.

THE LEGACY

A play which combines comedy drama, and tragedy, and which has been written and is being directed by a member of the faculty at Stanton School, is to be presented at Stanton School on next Saturday evening, January 31, at 7:30 oclock. The setting of the story is laid around the home of Cecily DeLane, the orphan girl who is to receive on her 18th birthday a legacy of $15,000 which her father left for her. Temptation" and "Crime" working through Cecily's Aunt, try to swindle the girl out of her inheritance, but — Come and see the climax of this modern day story for yourself.

Admission 10 and 20 cents.

WANTED—One small mule or mare, must be priced reasonable; give age, weight, etc. Address Farmer, in care Union-Banner. 1c.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF GUARDIAN'S PETITION TO SELL PROPERTY

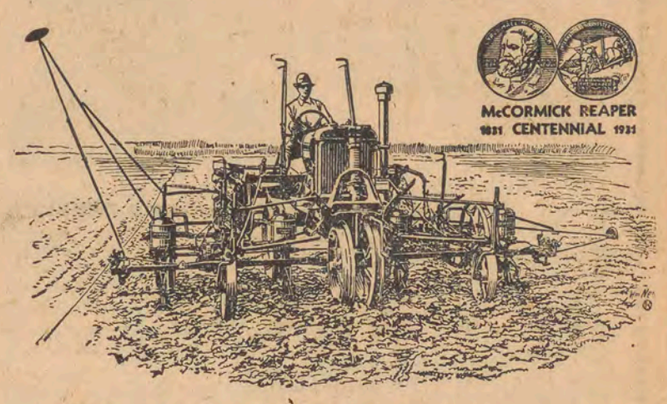
The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

This day came J. N. Ervin, Guardian of W. E. Smith, a non compos mentis, and filed his petition in writing, under oath, in this Court, for an order to sell certain property belonging to said non compos mentis, described in said petition for the purpose and maintenance of said ward, said property being described as Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter, Section 34, Township 23, Range 12.

It is therefore ordered that the 4th day of February, 1931, be appointed a day for the hearing of said petition, when any person interested may appear and contest the said application if they think proper.

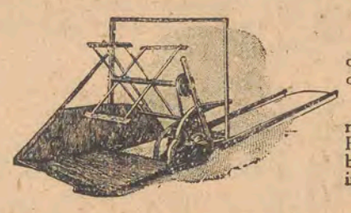
L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.
1-15-3t-ch.

Wednesday, Feb. 4th
—AT—
CLANTON
COME TO THE
McCormick Reaper Centennial Celebration and Power Farming Entertainment



JUST one hundred years ago Cyrus Hall McCormick gave the world its first reaper That was in 1831. Now, in 1931, we celebrate the centenary of that great event.

We want you to come in and be our guest for a day. A special program has been arranged for your complete enjoyment. *Two miles* of mighty interesting motion pictures—short talks on subjects of interest to every farmer. Plan now to be with us!



A full-size, working reproduction of the original 1831 reaper will be on display.

You will also see the five-reel motion picture, "Romance of the Reaper"—especially filmed to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the invention of the McCormick Reaper.

WADESONIAN THEATRE
10 A. M., to 2 P. M.

Instructive—Entertaining—Profitable
FREE—To all Farmers and their families

C. E. HORNSBY
McCormick Dealers
Clanton - - Alabama

MORE ABOUT THE WESTERN TRIP

In closing last week, I said I would tell you something this week about the city of Los Angeles. Although there is plenty to be said about this great city of 1,600,000 people, I hardly know where and how to start.

It seemed that everyone was on his way somewhere else and in a big hurry to get there. We got aboard our Ford about 10:30 one morning and went out to Long Beach for a view out over the ocean. Then back in the car for a trip over the city, and although we drove hard and fast until six o'clock that evening we lacked lots of seeing it all. We visited Beverley Hills, Hollywood, and other sections, with their costly and very beautiful structures. Finally we decided to experience the thrill of working our way through the heavy traffic of the down town section and only succeeded in getting in one of the tightest jams you ever heard of. In one place we stood five minutes without moving, while traffic poured past in the other direction.

We saw wonders of all descriptions. All kind of flowers, roses as large as saucers, as well as other plants to compare with these. But, although all this was quite wonderful, it didn't look as good as Alabama to us after all.

Now, something of Angeus Temple, home of the Foursquare Gospel. I think it is the best organized piece of religious business I ever saw. The building, together with the Bible school covers two blocks, the main auditorium alone seating 5,300 people. There are 1,500 lights, and yet a bulb cannot be seen. A huge spot light in the dome plays on the speaker or performer at all times. This is just like the sun in brightness. We went in one Sunday school class so large it was divided into five sections—five teachers at once. This was all in one of the rooms. There were six or eight rooms like it. I asked one of the orderlies what the Sunday school offering was expected to be; she said it usually ran about $500.00; I thought that a pretty good siped offering.

The spacious temple is packed at every service, with loud speakers all over Echo Park, where the overflow crowds go the hear the preaching. The building has 17 front double door entrances, and we were about two hours going through the building. There is a prayer tower where prayer never ceases—24 hours a day, the ladies in the day and the men at night. This has been going on for eight years. Is there any room to wonder why such miracles as you have read has happened here? There is an 80-piece band, with other musical instruments all the way from flutes to pipe organs. At each altar service their conversions are by 50's and 100's. There is a Bible school which accomodates 900 students that operates night and day—all packed to limit of space. A number of missionaries have gone out from this institution to foreign fields.

We must close, for fear of using too much space, but that is far from being all that is to be said of anything that has been mentioned. We have merely skimmed over, taking the high spots. There is much more we have to tell anyone interested in any part of the trip.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mims.

It is Good
I have been using Heugley's Best Flour for about thirty years, and it has always proven entirely satisfactory.
J. A. HESTER
Clanton - Ala.
This flour is sold in Clanton by
J. L. RUFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Newell and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges and family of Birmingham spent last Sunday in Clanton with Judge and Mrs. L. H. Reynolds. Mrs. Newell (Willie) and Mrs. Bridges (Winnie) are daughters of Judge and Mrs. Reynolds.

Buy Your

FLOUR NOW

We are selling at a live and let live price

TENNESSEE PLAIN 24-lb. bag	90c
FANCY BISCUIT self-rising 24-lb. bag	80c
DIAMOND T self-rising 24-lb. bag	85c
GOODOELA self-rising 24-lb. bag	65c
WHITE GOLD plain 24-lb. bag	70c

(By the barrel 20c reduction)

See us before buying.

J. A. MADDOX

Clanton, Ala.

If it is

FERTILIZER

SEE

J. N. DENNIS

CLANTON, ALA.

FURNTURE

Specials This Week

Cane Chairs, best quality, 90c

Range Stoves
Guaranteed $29.50
($1.00 week)

Oil Stoves ..... $7.50 to $15.00
($1.00 week)

9 x 12 Gold Seal Congoleum Art Squares .. $11.50
($1.00 week)

Mattresses ..... $2.50 to $7.50
(50c week)

Iron Beds ..... $2.50 and up
(50c week)

1 good Singer Sewing Machine $25.00
($1.00 week)

Kitchen Cabinets ..... $7.50 to $34.50
($1.00 week)

Bed Room Suites $49.50
($1.50 week)

Davinett Suites $35.00
($1.00 week)

Phonographs .. $7.50 to $35.00
(50c week)

Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Company

CLANTON, ALA.

HAIR CUTS

Price reduced to

25 CENTS

On Account of Hard Times

All Work Strictly Cash

DIXIE BARBER SHOP

G. T. Tippett, Mgr.
Clanton, Ala.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Little Aplha Mae Gray, daughter of Mr. Will Gray, went home last Friday. She had an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Mary Taylor, age 83, of Verbena, was admitted to the hospital this week. She was suffering from an injury sustained in a fall. She is doing nicely.

W. D. Dykes went home last week, having recovered from an operation for mastroid trouble.

Alfred Popwell died at the hospital last Friday morning.

Eunice Lee Conaway, child of Denson Conaway, of Mulberry, died at the hospital last Friday. She was suffering from poisoning.

Jerome Conaway, little brother of Denson Conaway, was also admitted to the hospital, suffering from poisoning. He has recovered and gone back home.

Terah Mims, son of George Mims, had an operation for empyema. He is still in the hospital and doing well.

Eddie Marconi was brought to the hospital last Monday morning with injuries received in a wreck near Thorsby. He was given treatment, and went on his way to New Orleans.

Ever Conaway, another suspected sufferer from poisoning, was brought to the hospital Monday. Examination proved that the trouble was not poisoning, and the child went back home.

Joyce Smith, son of Mrs. R. A. Smith, was brought to the hospital Monday morning with a broken arm. He was injured in a truck accident.

Lou J. Peterson, son of Luther Peterson, was brought to the hospital Monday night with a toe shot off.

O'Neal Glass of Jemison is still in the hospital.

Mrs. E. F. Culver returned to her home at Mt. Creek on January 17th.

Mrs. D. C. Dunlap of Calera went home January 19th.

Mrs. William Frey of New Orleans went home January 17th. She was in the hospital for some time recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

H. E. Price went home on January 14th.

Dr. Gragg is confined to a bed in the hospital this week. He has not been able to be out for a week.

ONLY A SWELLING

This country, of course, ih bigger than it was, but who can say there's been any real growth? Maybe our larger size is just a swelling.

What Boys Need Most—The worst thing that can happen to a boy is to be barred from the right to work and struggle and make his own way.

Practically all men and women who have attained positions of distinction and influence have shown qualities other than the capacity for hard work.—The American Magazine.

A theatre usher has to hear the same jokes as often as 200 or 300 times a year.—Collier's Weekly.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Six prisoners sawed their way to freedom from the county jail at Talladega.

R. Bass Rosson has been commissioned postmaster at Wheeler, Ala., in Madison County.

Twenty-four 4-H Clubs are being organized in Winston County by County Agent W. P. Whitolck.

A district conference of health workers will be held in Birmingham Jan. 22 at the Tutwiler Hotel.

Ex service men of Fayette County have organized an American Legion Post with 43 charter members.

A full pardon to Harry D. Greene, Mobile County, serving a life sentence for murder has been granted by Gov Bibb Graves.

Mrs. Abbie Hanley, 82, of Birmingham, was dangerously burned when her clothes caught fire from contact with a gas heater.

John Beard, 45, Maben machinist, was found on the Bankhead Highway at Gintown, his skull fractured and his pay envelope empty.

County boards of education have the right to collect matriculation and incidental fees from pupils, the state supreme court has ruled.

James A. Jones, 38, was killed when the car which he was driving was struck by Sloss Sheffield Coal & Iron Co. coal train near Mineral Springs.

Lewis Glover, 24, negro, is in the hands of the law again after escaping in 1926 from Camp No. 6, Morris. He was serving a year for petty larceny.

A bill reducing the Jefferson County Board of Revenue to three members is being prepared by the Jefferson County delegation to the State Legislature.

A full pardon has been granted to Clarence Higginbotham, convicted of second degree forgery in Jefferson County Circuit Court in May of 1924 by Gov. Bibb Graves.

Committees have been appointed by the Decatur Rotary Club to handle details of the club's annual hobby fair, which will be staged at Decatur this year, April 2-3-4.

Five prisoners escaped from the Cullman County jail. The prisoners overpowered Bernard Kidd, guard, and fled in an automobile which friends outside had waiting for them.

Accused of being responsible for a traffic death in Birmingham Sept. 28, 1928, Mrs. Sam K. Jolly, 24, has been charged with first degree manslaughter by Coroner J. D. Ruosum.

An investigation of the slaying of Will Bailey, negro, by two Birmingham policemen, has been asked of Solicitor George Lewis Bailes by a group of Birmingham citizens.

Keen interest among farmers and business men in Chambers County was revealed by presence of 750 at a county-wide meeting at Lafayette to formulate farming plans for the year.

F. W. Hatcher, 26, of Birmingham, was being held on charge of murder in connection with investigation of the death of Frank Barowitch, 16, newsboy, killed in an automobile accident.

Dr. W. T. Phales, head of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Health Department, will leave Jan. 27 for New York, where he will sail for Rumania on a year's leave of absence.

Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex., will deliver the baccalaureate address at the University of Alabama Sunday morning, May 10, in Morgan Hall auditorium.

J. B. Bedford alias Robert Holland, was being held at Mobile for Paducah, Ky., authorities after police found $3,750 in new currency in his suitcase during a search for a dice game in a Mobile hotel.

Mobile police seized a hand bag containing 3,700 in mostly new $20, $10, $5 and $1 bills in a small hotel when they raided the place. The money was found in the room of J. B. Bedford, who claims Memphis and New Orleans as his home.

The attorney general's office has ruled that any company selling gasoline in Alabama can legally add the gasoline tax provided for in the revenue law to the sale of gasoline to a governmental agency for government use.

All but six of the 325 convicts granted Christmas paroles kept faith with Gov. Graves and are back in prison. The convict department said the missing men, all negroes, had been classed as parole violators and that rewards of $500 had been offered for the capture of each.

ANY TOBACCO HABIT

Chewing, smoking, cigarettes or snuff may be easily, inexpensively overcome with pleasant root. Just send address. 1-d
G. M. STOKES, Mohawk, Florida.

Valentines of a hundred kinds, one cent to twenty-five cents, at Clanton Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rasberry

Are Invited
To be Our Guests

For Dinner

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st

DIXIE CAFE
Clanton, Ala.



...SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALL GRAY

BROWNIES ARE FAVORITES

There comes inevitably in every little girl's life the moment when her sense of hospitality is aroused and she will want to make something all by herself to serve the little girls who are coming over to play with her in the afternoon. Mother will undoubtedly be appealed to and, if wise, will suggest the ever-favorite "brownies," sometimes referred to as baked fudge.

Brownies have the advantage of being extremely simple to make nutritious but not over-rich, and are always greeted with murmurs of delight.

If the following simple directions are followed, good results can be expected, even by the little girl who has had no previous experience. Remember that all measurements should be level and accurate. By using self-rising flour, no baking powder nor salt



Little girls have to have tea parties. They like to prepare cookies themselves. This is possible by using self-rising flour which takes all the guesswork out of baking. This little hostess is serving to her guests grape punch and brownies made by herself with ready-prepared flour or self-rising flour.

is required, as these ingredients have already been added in just the right proportions by the manufacturer before you buy the flour. Such flour is easy for children to use. There is no measuring and mixing of baking powder or salt and success is easily assured. The flour needs only one sifting.

Brownies.

¼ cup butter
3 squares or oz. cooking chocolate
1⅛ cups sugar
2 eggs
½ cup self-rising flour
1 tsp. vanilla
⅔ cup nut meats

First add the butter to the chocolate and melt over hot water. Add the sugar and eggs, unbeaten. Beat until well blended. Then add the remaining ingredients in the order given and when well mixed pour into a greased and floured cake pan to the depth of one-half inch. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until quite firm but not brown. Cut into squares while still warm.

These may be served with a beverage such as lemonade or grape punch, or in the place of cake with ice cream if a more substantial collation is desired.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT AT CHICAGO SALES COMPANY

Mrs. J. H. Williams, well-known milliner, of Clanton, has put in a new millinery department at the store of Chicago Sales Company here. Mrs. Williams has been in the millinery business in Clanton for several lears past. She invites her friends and former customers to come to see her at her new location. She is putting in an entirely new and up-to-date stock of everything in the millinery line.

DEATH OF MARY FAYE AND EUNICE LEE CONAWAY

On last Thursday morning, January 22, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denson Conaway and took from their midst their darling baby, Mary Fay, aged two years; returning the following morning and taking Eunice Lee, age four years. It was hard to give them up, but God saw a better place in his kingdom for them, so He took them home to be with the angels up there.

Their death came as a shock to everybody. Their many friends extend to the parents and loved ones their heartfelt sympathy in this their time of grief and sorrow.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the many words and deeds of kindness received during the brief illness and death of our two darling babies, Eunice Lee and Mary Faye Conaway.

Especially do we thank Miss Wilner McCrow and Mr. J. Mell Martin for their services rendered. May God's richest blessings be on each of you.—Mr. and Mrs. Denson Conaway.

All latest magazines always on hand. Give us your subscriptions.—Clanton Drug Co.

Do not order your seed. You can get them at Alred Drug Co., Clanton, at prices as low as the mail order houses.

HOT SHOT

GOODS ARE CHEAPER

At The Fair—We are buying cheaper and better than last year, and are passing the savings on to our customers. Come and let us show you real bargains in all the lines we carry.

Respectfully,

The Fair

W. H. SARTOR, Manager

254 2nd Avenue,

Clanton, Ala.

LEGION MEETING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

All ex-service men of Chilton County are reminded that next Monday night is the time for the regular monthly meeting of Chilton County Post of the American Legion. Every member is urged to come, and bring all ex-service men possible.

There are lots of important things to be attended to at this meeting, according to Post Commander, Joe Calloway.

The Post will take up the question of making an appeal to our representatives and Senators in Congress concerning the pending bill which provides for the payment of all compensation claims in cash.

If this action is endorsed, it will be very important that the petition sent to Congress shall bear the name of every member of the Post. Therefore, it is especially urged that all members be present at this meeting.

Big supply of strings for all musical instruments; rosin, bows, etc., just received at Clanton Drug Co.

DIAMOND MINES ARE BECOMING EXHAUSTED

Only A Qustion of Years, Scientists Assert, before Present Sources of Virgin Diamonds Pan Out

Eventually, say diamond authorities, unless new chimneys—as diamond pockets are called — are discovered, the world will be dependent upon second hand diamonds—stones which have been sold, stolen or lost to return again upon the market.

From the time the mines of India first supplied the world's demand, diamonds have been discovered in varying quantities and qualities in Sumatra, Borneo, the Urals, Australia and parts of North and South America. For the past half century, however, the mines of South Africa have produced 90 per cent of the world's best grade of rough.

The yield of the Transvaal mines, like that of its predecessors, has steadily declined. As the shafts have sunk deeper—they are now some 3,000 feet below the surface—the cost of mining has increased. Today, a ton of diamond bearing rock yields an average of only $6.00. As only 5 per cent of the diamonds mined cut to perfect stones, over 100 tons of rock must be dug, thansported to the compounds, weathered, washed, sorted and sent to Europe to produce the equivalent of a one carat stone.

It is easy therefore to appreciate the increasing value of diamonds and the resulting scarcity of true virgin stones. As a matter of fact, the demand for diamonds direct from the mines which have never before been owned or worn, has increased to such an extent that a firm, the Virgin Diamond Syndicate, has been remarkable successful in specializing in virgin diamonds exclusively, supplying a registered certificate of title with each gem.

Mr. C. C. (Lum) Billingsley is reported to be seriously sick at his home three miles east of Billingsley. Wm. J. Billingsley of Clanton went to see him last Sunday.

SEED CORN

HASTING'S or MOSBY'S

Selected from the farm of T. L. Neighbors at Goodwater. Produced 92 bushels to the acre last year.

In Stock Now At

Alred Drug Co.

Clanton, Ala.

Plant a good garden this year. Seeds of all kinds at Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

REYNOLDS URGES PAYMENT OF POLL TAXES BY VOTERS

Eidtor Union-Banner:

I want to urge the people of this county to pay their poll taxes on or before February 1st.

Voters, remember that you cannot vote this year unless you have paid all poll taxes due on or before February 1st. We might have some important elections this year, but if there is no election, you will not save anything by leaving off your poll tax, as you will have to pay the tax you leave off this year before you can vote next year. Then, too, it will be harder to get up $3.00 then than it will be to get up $1.50 now.

The tax collector informs me that the people are further behind with their poll tax than they have been in many years. Let's everybody appoint ourselves a committee of one to urge people to pay their poll tax.

Respectfully
L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

LINE IN BETTER SHAPE THAN FOR PAST TEN YEARS

Mr. Eugene Williams of Fairview community was in Clanton Tuesday to pay his central fees to the treasurer of the Peoples Telephone Company. Mr. Williams stated that his line, No. 37, had been put in tip-top shape this year, and that it was fixed up better than it had been in ten years. Mr. Williams said that they were getting excellent service on their line. All have paid on his line except maybe one or two.

DR. JOHNSON GETTING ALONG FINE, REPORT

It is reported from South Highlands Infirmary in Birmingham that Dr. Napoleon S. Johnson is improving satisfactorily following a surgical operation which he underwent last week.

According to all indications now, it is said that Dr. Johnson will be able to come home the first of next week.

If you are troubled with dandruff or other scalp troubles, get Fitch's shampoo and other guaranteed products at Clanton Drug Co.

GARDEN SEED

I want the farmers to know that I have a full line of LEONARD'S Garden Seed, all kinds and all varieties for your home garden. They are absolutely good. My prices are as low as any mail order house. I get them in bulk, and can sell you any quantity from a nickle's worth on up. See me before you plant your garden.

Little FRUIT Store

Back of Mullins & Moore—Clanton, Ala.

MT. PLEASANT WINS OVER BAKER JR. HIGH SCHOOL

On last Thursday afternoon the Junior High Department of the Mt. Pleasant school motored down to Baker Jr. High, where a lively and interesting "old-time spelling bee" was staged.

After several hundred words were given out, Mt. Pleasant finally emeged victorious, but not until a brisk struggle was put up by three "crack" spellers from Baker.

The contest ended with two of Mt. Pleasant's spellers standing, Renfroe Price and Eunice Holley being these two. For Baker Jr. High, Miss Lois Baker was last to go down. After spelling many complex and troublesome words she was given the word "ligament" which proved the downfall of the Baker group.

The sides were apparently evenly matched as the numbers on the floor at different intervals of the contest were about the same.

Mrs. Strock, the junior high assistant at Baker, alternating with Mr. Johnson, principal of Mt. Pleasant, gave out the words.

The spirit, interest, and good sportsmanship manifest by both groups was highly noticeable and to be commended.

As soon as the Mt. Pleasant group arrived, they quickly assembled and gave several school yells. They then marched in, bearing their school colors, (gold and black) and line up opposite the Baker Group, and the battle was on. The rules used in this contest were practically those which are set down for the county-wide spelling bee, sponsored by the Jacksonville State Normal, which will be held in this county in March.

Mt. Pleasant hopes to have the Baker school as their guests within the next few days. Watch for announcements and the date, and try to be present, for these two schools spelling against each will assure most anyone two hours of wholesome enjoyment.—R. B. Johnson.

BOX SUPPER AT HAYNES-VIDA

There will be a box supper at the Haynes-Vide school house Saturday night, January 31, 1931, at 7:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the 4-H club girls at Haynes-Vida. Everybody invited.—C. C. Baker.

COLDS COST MONEY

It is estimated that a sufferer from colds loses three days' time from work in a year.



FORTIFY YOURSELF AGAINST COLDS, GRIPPE

Tone up your body with

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

All Dealers. Liquid or Tablets.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

All attendance records for months were broken last Sunday in our Sunday School. There were 26 men in the Wesley Bible Class. Let men and women, boys and girls, meet with us at 9:45 a. m.

At 11 a. m., we have the Holy Communion, followed by a short sermon. Hear the pastor as he tells about "Christ is all." At 7 o'clock Sunday night you will want to hear about "God's Insurance Company."

The following joined our church last Sunday: Mrs. Ida Arnold, Louise Arnold, and Miss Callie Watts. If you are a Methodist, you should line up with our local church.

The Wesley Bible class is in its newly furnished room. Seats have been added and newly painted. The room will now seat a hundred people with ease.

A special course of lectures is being delivered by the pastor on "The Harmony of the Gospels," each Monday afternoon in the ladies parlor of the church. This Bible study is very interesting and a large crowd made use of it last Monday.

The Epworth Leaguers have a splendid ball court just back of the Educational Building, and they are working it full time with games. Our young people are a loyal, fine spirited company of church workers.

One of the growing classes in our Sunday School is that of our young men. They have a choice room, a choice teacher, and they are going to grow.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father. We especially thank Dr. Eiland and underetker, Mr. Mell Martin.—Mrs. Alfred Popwell and children.

According to the latest reports from South America, Chile is getting decidedly chilly toward the League of Nations.

SCHOOL EXPENDITURES ARE YET SMALL

According to a recent research bulletin of the National Educational Association, the American people spend $2.74 for public schools out of each $100.00 of income. At the same time, there is invested in school buildings $1.55 out of each $100.00 of public wealth as expressed in tangible property.

OAK HILL

The singing at this place Sunday afternoon was good considering the small amount of singers. Akins Collins presided. Prayer was offered by Mr. Tommie Maddox. Directors were Akins Collins, Rev. M. Lockhart, Marvin Campbell, Carl Glasscock, A. H., and E. L. Glasscock; with Emma Campbell as accompanist at the organ. A poll was taken of the members and the absentees noted, which were many more than was present. The closing prayer was offered by Rev. Lockhart.

CENTRAL SINGERS HAVE GOOD TIME AT FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY

Last Sunday afternoon the Central Singing Society met in regular session at Friendship church. The weather was fine and the attendance was the largest for the past month or so. The singing was real good—in fact, the best that the society has had for the past several weeks.

Prof. W. M. Devaughn was present and presided over the singing. Everybody was glad to have Prof. Devaughn back, as he had been absent from the singings for some time. Those taking part on the program were: T. E. Wyatt, O. R. Robinson, J. R. Robinson, L. T. Grant, S. M. Yates, I. D. Huett, R. M. Robinson, O. L. Devaughn, J. W. Clackler, S. V. Miller, Chester Wyatt, Z. Y. Appleton, G. C. Powell. The closing song was sung by Riley Robinson.

The society meets next Sunday afternoon with Chestnut Creek church, Coopers. All singers and lovers of music have a cordial invitation to attend.

HOW ONE WOMAN Lost 20 Lbs. Of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin

Lost Her Prominent Hips

Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor

Gained in Vivaciousness

Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 8c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at Alred Drug Company (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive — your money gladly returned.

Mrs. Mame Carey of Bufallo, N. Y., writes—"Since I began taking Kruschen Salts I have lost 20 pounds and I feel as if I had lost 50 pounds—I feel so good and the best part of it all is that I eat anything I like."

BETHSALEM

We had a fine turnout at Sunday School Sunday, for which we are thankful. It makes us feel that we are all praying more, for the Lord to move mightily upon the hearts of all people, and cause us to think of our duty which we owe our heavenly Father. He said to draw nigh unto Him, and He would draw nigh unto us; and the way for us to draw nigh unto Him, is to obey His commands.

We were glad to have Miss Mabel Wilkins with us yesterday. She was spending the week end at home, from Jacksonville, where she is in college. We miss Mabel since she went away, for she was a good Sunday School worker. We wish for her every success in her school work.

We invite everybody to our singing, which is held each fourth Sunday evening. Come and bring your books.

ROPER-JACKS ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Bertha Roper of Maplesville, Alabama, announce the engagement of her daughter, Doris, to Mr. J. Henry Jacks, of Columbus, Georgia. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

MRS. RETHA FOSHEE DIED

Mrs. Retha Robinson Foshee, age 26, died last Wednesday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley H. Robinson, at Jemison. She was sick only a few days with pneumonia.

Burial was at Union Grove cemetery Thursday afternoon in charge of Martin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. W. Jones.

Mrs. Foshee is survived by her husband, Dewey Foshee, and one child, a little girl, about three years old.

You never heard anybody singing, "The girl I left behind me." nowadays. The reason is that you can't leave the modern girl behind.

Miss Callie Watts is leaving this week end to visit millinery and dress markets. While away she will have the advantage of show rooms from Baltimore, New York, Chicago and St. Louis.

JAMES INFANT DIED FRIDAY

Homer C. James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Burley James, died last Friday at the home in Collins Chapel community. The child was buried Saturday at Collins Chapel cemetery.

"I'm specially proud of this *Sorghum Flavored* SYRUP"



"It's a blend I learned in the Old South nearly forty years ago," says Bill Heer, the Master Blender. "Folks say it has the true, old-time Plantation flavor. That comes from using the very finest virgin sorghum." Try this delicious syrup with pancakes, waffles or hot biscuits. It makes them taste twice as good—and it's so inexpensive. *Write for our free recipe book.*

STALEY SALES CORPORATION, *Decatur, Illinois*



BILL HEER
Staley's Master Blender

For more than 47 years Bill Heer has blended and tested syrup flavors. A sample from each batch of Staley's Syrups must pass the test of his educated palate at each step in its making

Staley's Sorghum Flavored Syrup comes in the Brown Can

3 other delightful flavors
Crystal White (red label)
Golden (blue label)
Maple Flavored (green label)



Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 1

JESUS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

LESSON TEXT—Luke 4:33-44; 5:12-15, 18-26.

GOLDEN TEXT—Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows: yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus and Health.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus and Health.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Friend and Helper.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Ministry to Physical Ills.

I. Jesus Healing a Demoniac (4:33-37).

While engaged in teaching in the synagogue, Jesus was interrupted by a man who had a "spirit of an unclean devil," who cried out with a loud voice asking that he be left alone, professing knowledge of him as the Holy One of God. Jesus rebuked the demon and compelled him to come out of the man. At the command of Jesus the demon came out of the man with a violent struggle. This healing shows Jesus not only gracious but powerful to set free men who are under the power of the Devil, and also his ability to free men from the whole brood of diabolical passions such as lust, envy, anger, and jealousy which rule them. This manifestation of divine power amazed the people, causing them to cry out, "What a word is this!"

II. Jesus Heals Peter's Mother-in Law of a Great Fever (vv. 38-41).

This woman was prostrate with a great fever. They of Peter's household besought Jesus in her behalf. He rebuked the fever and it left her so that she immediately arose and ministered unto them. No earthly physician has ever been known to heal in that way. Divine healing is immediate and complete. It is most important that we distinguish between divine healing and faith healing. Faith healing is the result of the action of the mind upon the body, and is measured by the degree of the faith of the individual, while divine healing is the action of the power of God upon the diseased one and is always complete and immediate.

As a result of this manifestation of divine power, the fame of Jesus spread abroad and many sick of divers diseases were brought unto him and he healed them all.

III. Jesus Heals a Leper (5:12-15).

Leprosy was a most loathsome and terrible disease. Because of its foulness, one afflicted therewith was an outcast. Leprosy was incurable by man, therefore, the leper was regarded as hopeless and dead. In response to the leper's earnest request Jesus touched him and bade the leprosy to depart, and immediately he was healed and cleansed. Leprosy is a type of sin. Though sin is loathsome, hideous and separating, Jesus has power to save those who come to him by faith.

IV. Jesus Heals a Paralytic (5:18-26).

1. Watched by the Pharisees and doctors of the law (v. 17). The spreading abroad of Jesus' fame only incited jealousy on the part of these men. They did not want to get too close to him, but close enough to know what was going on.

2. The paralytic brought to Jesus (vv. 18, 19). This is a fine lesson of Christian service. They could not heal the man, but being moved by sympathy they co-operated in bringing him to Jesus who could heal and restore. Their efforts in bringing the man show their willingness to go to pains and trouble to bring the needy man to Jesus.

3. The man's sins forgiven (v. 20). Jesus looked back of the palsy to its cause—sin. The effect of his sin was before Jesus, but he proceeded to deal with the cause of it. All disease and death are the result of sin. The Lord deals first with that which was at the root of the trouble. Jesus saw the faith not only of those who brought him but of the man himself.

4. The purpose of miracles (vv. 21, 22). The Pharisees accused Christ of blasphemy when he declared the man's sins forgiven. Jesus showed them that back of the beneficient deed to the man was the demonstration of his deity. The main purpose in the working of miracles is the authentication of the divine mission of the one performing them. While the divine power and authority are thus shown, the wisdom and love of God are shown in that in all cases the supernatural work is for the good of the individual.

5. The relative value of physical ills and moral and spiritual maladies (vv. 23, 24). Physical ills are less serious than the sins which cause them.

Lift Up Your Eyes

Hath he a cup of affliction in one hand? Lift up your eyes and you will see a cup of consolation in the other. And if all stars withdraw their light while you are in the way of God, assure yourselves that the sun is ready to rise.—John Owen.

Great Peace

A compromise—half obedience, half rebellion—is never found to be the way of peace. "Great peace have they who love thy law."—J. H. Jowett.

Mr. H. S. Watkins was at home from Satsuma, Alabama, last week.

Announcement!

I wish to announce to my friends that I have bought out the Watkins Cafe, near the Courthouse in Clanton, and I want all of you to come and eat with me when you are in town.

I will have a jam up place, with the best kind of service, and good things to eat all the time.

I will make a special effort to take care of folks who have business at the courthouse. My place is the handiest cafe to the courthouse and on all special occasions that call people to the courthouse I will be prepared to feed you.

ERNEST MOORE

Clanton, Ala.

CHEVROLET'S AGGRESSIVE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

Another aggressive advertising campaign, with newspaper display columns carrying the brunt of the attack, is promised for this year by R. K. White, advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Long one of the nation's leading advertisers, the Chevrolet organization lent its endorsement to the pulling power of the newspaper by using 6,700 dailies and weeklies to announce the new 1931 car in November, the largest newspaper schedule ever used by Chevrolet in one campaign since the inception of the company. The move was made despite sub-normal business conditions and the generally slackened promotional activities of manufacturers in and out of the automobile industry.

"We made this move," Mr. White explained, "because we are in direct accord with the frequently expressed view that the only way to make bad business good and good business better is to put abnormal effort into your activities when you face sub-normal conditions.

"Not only did we carry the largest newspaper schedule we ever used, but we enlisted new forms of advertising to put our new car message across. Both the radio and the motion picture screen were added this year. Both are new media in our program, and both are added because a manufacturer with a national market intensively cultivated cannot afford to overlook any new means of approach to that market.

"We are continuing to use the radio and the screen to supplement and buttress our newspaper campaigns just as we have always done by using national magazines, outdoor boards, direst mail and other media for the same purpose.

"The newspaper, however, continues to form the backbone of our campaigns, and for the present will continue to do so. It, in the parlance of the gridiron, carries the ball and the rest run interference."

Quick Relief For Coughing Spells

Famous Prescription Stops Them Almost Instantly

The amazing success of this prescription called Thoxine is due to its quick double action; it immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by ordinary medicines. The very first swallow usually stops even the most obstinate cough.

Thoxine is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Your money will be refunded if it does not give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried. Put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and $1.00 bottles. Sold by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, and all other good drug stores.

TO SAVE RESHIPPING

Well known piano company must quickly place in private home in or near Clanton, one slightly used bungalow or studio Piano. This instrument, while used, can hardly be told from new. Reliable party may purchase at substantial reduction from original price on low monthly terms, or may give use of Piano for delivery cost and expense. Write—

E. POUNDS, Credit Dept.
1816 Third Ave.,
Birmingham - Ala.

Phone One-One-One
or Write
The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
Painted Display Advertising

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage executed by J. B. Arnold, and wife, Leora Arnold, to Fletcher Lord, dated May 2nd, 1930, and recorded in Volume 239, Record of Mortgages, at page 292, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, which said mortgage has been heretofore transferred to D. S. White, on the 6th day of January, 1931, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will proceed to sell the property described in said mortgage at public outcry, in front of the court house door of Chilton County, Alabama, at Clanton, within the legal hours of sale, on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of February, 1931, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

The Southeast fourth of the Southwest fourth, all that part of the Southwest fourth of the Southeast fourth that lies west of the right of way of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, all in Section 22, Township 24, Range 13, the parcel of land described containing sixty acres more or less, situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, after paying the lawful charges incident to said sale, and the proceeds of sale will be applied as provided in said mortgage.

D. S. WHITE, Transferee.
FLETCHER LORD,
Attorney for Transferee.

1-15-4t-ch.

DR. H. C. JUNKERMAN
Dentist
Clanton, Ala.
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.

Office Hours 8:30-12; 1-5

Dr. J. E. GOWAN
Dentist
Temporary Office with Dr. N. S. Johnson until former office can be repaired
Clanton, Ala.

Discriminating Buyers Insisted— Today there IS *a* DISTINCTION *in* DIAMONDS







Diamonds have always been one of the world's most treasured possessions, yet, today, discriminating diamond buyers demand more than quality. They insist that the diamonds they buy be direct from the mines, never before owned or worn. Such are Certified Virgin Diamonds which are sold exclusively through Authorized Virgin Diamond Dealers

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
VIRGIN DIAMONDS

Of Guaranteed Quality and at Standard Prices ranging from $25 to $2,500

UPCHURCH DRUG COMPANY
Clanton, Ala.

FREE 1 standard 16 oz loaf

Grandmothers

Bread

With the purchase of 1-lb of EIGHT O'CLOCK

Coffee 25c

A&P — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

or 1 lb of BOKAR 35c

Limit 2 lbs. to a customer.

"The kind you like best is the best, no matter what it costs."

FLOUR

PLAIN OR SELF RISING

24 Lb Sack of Sunnyfield 85c

24 Lb Sack of IONA 75c

24 Lb Sack of Well Bread 65c

Matches A&P 20 cu. inches, 6 bxs 20c

Kerosene Oil per gallon 15c

Shreded Wheat pkg. 10c

Snuff Bruton large size 15c

PRUNES 4 lbs 25c

Potatoes per lb 3c

Onions per Lb 3c

STICK CANDY ALL FLAVORS 2 lb Box 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Clanton, Ala.

FOR SALE

Our home in Thorsby; 9 large lots; curbed in well; chicken house, brooder house and work shop. Ideal chicken farm; pecan trees and other fruits. Would take a good one- or two-ton truck in part payment.

D. M. PAXSON

Thorsby, Ala.

BLALOCK AND MIMS AT THEATRE BARBER SHOP

The Theatre Barber Shop in Clanton is now in charge of Messrs. O. E. Blalock and Reuben F. Mims, the latter having bought out the interest of Mr. Henry Teel last week.

In this issue of The Union-Banner there is an advertisement by Blalock and Mims, setting out their scale of prices, which have been reduced somewhat from that in vogue in the past.

Mr. Blalock, as stated last week, was formerly at the shop of Newt Gray, in Clanton. Mr. Mims has been running a barber shop at Coopers for the past three years.

MITCHELL DAM AND CLANTON GIRL SCOUT TROOPS HOLD JOINT MEETING

The "Be Prepared" group of girls of Mitchell Dam, accompanied by their winsome lieutenant, Miss Sue Sharp, met with the Clanton troop last Friday evening at six o'clock, to prepare together requirements of the second class test.

Miss Guy, captain of the local troop advises that she hopes to have about sixteen of her troop pass the second class test in about two weeks. Other members of the troop are preparing the tenderfoot test. Miss Guy wishes to hereby notify all members of the Clanton troop that the meeting hour of the troop has been changed from five-thirty to six o'clock each Friday evening, and urges all scouts to be on time for each meeting.

Mr. Leon Sanford, one of Clanton's young barbers, has accepted a job in Montgomery.

ALABAMA TAKES LEAD IN LIVE-AT-HOME PLAN

Four-Point Program Is Endorsed By the Farmers, Bankers and Others

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 26.—Alabama has taken the lead in a "live-at-home program" in 1931 and farmers, bankers, merchants and other business men of more than half the counties in the state have enthusiastically approved the program with assurance reaching Montgomery that all counties will have fallen in line by February 1.

Under the active leadership of R. G. Arnold, J. T. High and Emmett Sizemore, district agents, county agents in each county have called county-wide meetings. During the last two weeks specialists of the extension service, the farm bureau and the Department of Agriculture have attended the meetings in various counties and discussed the present agricultural situation with those in attendance. Record breaking crowds have attended the meetings with as high as 3,000 attending some of the meetings. Many places have reported "overflowing courthouses."

Farmers Determined

Many of the counties have passed resolutions asking that Alabama be allotted its share of the $45,000,000 drouth relief appropriated by Congress. All the meetings have approved a safe farming program for 1931. It has also been observed that farmers are determined as never before to solve their problems by working together and seeing each other through the depression. They are determined to make farming a paying proposition despite low prices. They realize that agriculture is a basic industry and if they can get it on a paying basis business will improve.

They have also expressed their realization that "farm relief starts at home and that the only true farm relief will come from the intelligent use of a lot of hard, honest labor and that governmental legislation, such as the formation of the Federal Farm Board, Federal Farm Loans, etc., are and will be designed to help only those who are actively engaged in 'heads-up' farming."

Four Points Included

The program which they have adopted and are determined to carry out includes four points, as follows:

"1. Make plans for ample production of feed for family needs and feeds for livestock. 2. Make some form of livestock a part of the permanent program. 3. Evade the surplus of cotton which robs us of a profit and which is increasing from year to year. 4. Add what other cash crops that our labor and farm conditions will justify for additional sources of cash."

Specialists who have been attending most of the meetings and highly recommending the above points to the farmers and business men include the district agents, F. W. Burns, extension service livestock specialist; J. C. Lowery, Extension agronomist; J. B. Sylvest, extension marketing specialist; H. R. Bailey, poultry specialist; F. W. Gist, statistician of the Department of Agriculture; J. O. Thompson of the Federal Farm Board, and others.

One of these meetings was held at Clanton on January 20, and it evinced more interest from the farmers and business men than any occasion of the kind ever attempted. There were more people than the courthouse would hold. The crowd was divided and two separate sessions held.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANTED—Reliable man between ages of 25 and 50 to supply old established demand for Rawleigh Good Health Products. Surety contract required. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh Company, Memphis, Tenn., or see E. P. Cooper, Route 3, Clanton, Ala. 1-8-5t-ch.

FOR RENT—One 7-room house and one 6-room house; both have modern conveniences and garden. See W. W. Fox, Clanton, Ala.

FOR SALE — 36-acre farm near Clanton, on Higgins Ferry Road. Good 4-room house, near school and church; good pasture, plenty of water. Apply to Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Clanton, Ala.

WANTED TO BUY—Good second-hand Chevrolet truck with cab.—Reply to R. F. Littleton, Clanton, Ala., Rte 4. 1-22-3tch.

TRUCK TAG FOUND

One day last week Fonza Bates, of the highway maintenance crew, found a truck tag at the north side of Clanton. The owner can get the tag by seeing Mr. Bates and paying for this advertisement.

HIGH GRADE FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBBERY

Place your orders for high grade fruit trees and shrubbery with T. W. Bryan, Wilson Building, Main Street, Clanton, Alabama, representing the Concord Nurseries, of Concord, Ga. 1-29-2t-pd.

LOST—One black pocketbook between Pleasant Grove Church and Clanton. Pocketbook contains substantial sum of money, and if finder will communicate with G. M. Durbin, Clanton Rte. 3, reward will be given. 1-29-1tpd.

POLAND CHINA—Registered male for service at Lawrence Littleton's on Tom Franklin's place, near Pletcher. Address, Clanton Route 3. 1-29-2t-pd.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner

A MARKED DUCK KILLED AT E. H. MIMS LAKE

Ordinarily, when one kills a duck, it may be either just a duck, or perhaps merely one of those less valued things that goes by the local designation of a di-dapper. But the duck that was killed at E. H. Mim's Lake Tuesday morning was evidently more than either. At least, the band which he bore around his leg indicated that he had come from some place where his species is known and maybe recognized with some high degree of human interest.

The band on his leg said: Notify Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., and gave a number, A-689419. When the fowl was brought to Mr. Mims he at once saw that this must be no ordinary duck, and he forthwith brought it with him to The Union-Banner office.

The little aluminum band was taken from the duck's leg, and with a letter explaining the circumstances, was sent to Washington, according to directions.

We asked for a story about this unusual duck, when the Biological survey has put together the whole history of this little roamer of the heavens and the earth. We hope to have it some of these days for you to read in The Union-Banner.

Meanwhile, the editor of The Union-Banner will tell you one other thing about this duck next week. We are going to find out whether his kind are edible or not. We will not have to wait for the biology experts to tell us that part of the story.

TWO CONAWAY CHILDREN DIED

Mary Fay, age 2 years, and Eunice Lee, age 4 years, only children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Denson Conaway, of Mulberry community, died last week, and were buried in the same grave at Mulberry.

Mary Fay died Thursday morning at the family home. Eunice Lee, who was seriously ill at the time, was rushed to Central Alabama Hospital at Clanton, but died Friday morning.

From the best the doctors could tell with the meagre information at hand, and the somewhat puzzling condition of the children, their final opinion was that the children were suffering from poisoning, perhaps lead or zinc.

Another child, a three-year old brother of Denson Conaway, was taken ill apparently with the same symptoms as the two who died. He also was brought to the hospital in Clanton. Information from the hospital Monday said he was getting along all right.

The burial of Mary Fay and Eunice Lee Conaway was at Mulberry cemetery in charge of Mell Martin Friday afternoon. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Grady Williams.

JAMES FRANKLIN DIED

James Franklin, prominent citizen of Plaisant Grove community west of Jemison, died last Wednesday at his home after a long illness. He was buried Thursday afternoon at Pleasant Grove cemetery.

Mr. Franklin was well-known in Chilton County as a singer and teacher of music. He was a brother of Ben Franklin, of Thorsby.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

FROST-PROOF CABBAGE and FAMOUS TEXAS BERMUDA ONION PLANTS

Always you can get a nice selection of various varieties of fresh green field-grown plants from me. The prices are cheaper than they have been in my fifteen years handling vegetable plants. See—

BOB EVANS

"The Plant Man"
At Little Fruit Store
On Highway
Clanton, Ala.

The only man I can't sell is the man who won't investigate.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let us build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of all description; screen windows and doors. We give free estimates on all jobs.

J. D. STRAIGHTON and G. E. JACKS

Near Wade Ice Plant
Clanton, Ala.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

University, Ala., Jan. 29.—Dr. Clyde Brooks, for the past 11 years associated with the University of Alabama medical college as dean and later as chairman of the University Research Committee, professor and lecturer in internal medicines, has resigned to become head of the department of physiology and pharmacology at Louisiana State University. Dr. Brooks' resignation becomes effective September 1.

W. G. Irving, technical expert and custodian of the medical building at the University, has also tendered his resignation effective February 14. Irving will serve in a similar capacity at Louisiana State. He has been closely associated with Dr. Brooks since 1907, having assited him at the University of Chicago, Washington University, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Ohio State, and University of Alabama medical schools.

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the home economics department of Kansas State Agricultural College, was an interesting visitor at the University of Alabama this week. A Ph. D. of Yale University, Dr. Justin, is also co-author of "Problems in Home Living." She was entertained at several luncheons while at Alabama.

T. H. Viehman, director of the great pageant to be presented at the University of Alabama in celebration of the centennial of the University's founding in 1831 will establish offices at the University in March. He will spend six weeks in perfecting plans for the pageant. At present he is engaged in writing the book and dialogue.

Dr. Gragg has been sick for the past week, unable to get out to his practice. While he has been confined to his bed at the Central Alabama Hospital most of the time, he has been able to see after some cases at the hospital.

SAVE AT THE

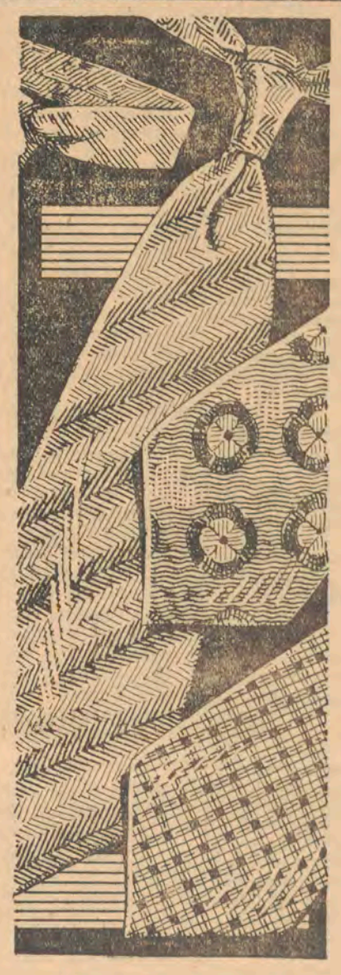
THEATRE BARBER SHOP

PRICES

Haircut	25c
Shave	15c
Tonic	15c
Fitch Shampoo	35c
Plain Shampoo	25c
Hand Massage	25c

Blalock and Mims

Barbers



Neckties Cleansed with CARE

—Stains and Spots Removed.

—Colors Revived and Refreshed.

—Wrinkles and Creases Removed.

—Smartness and Respectability Restored.

PRICES

One Tie 15c

Three for 30c

One Dozen ... $1.00

PHONE 119

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Co.

"We Serve to Serve Again."



MR. GLAD—"I wear **CROWN SHRUNK Overalls**. They don't shrink or fade."

MR. SAD—"I wish I did."

CROWN SHRUNK Overalls are made of extra-heavy, deep dyed, 8 ounce indigo denim; shrunk and prepared by a secret process in the Great Crown Denim Mills.

TOM KEMP

Clanton, Ala.

THE UNION - BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Ala.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

Entered April 15, 1913, at Clanton, Ala., as Second Class Mail Matter, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

One Year	$1.50
Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(Strictly Cash in Advance)

DAY OF RECKONING COMING

The time is ripe, in the opinion of many qualified observers, for an upset of the constantly growing army of bureaucrats that will take us at least part of the way back to fundamental American principles of government.

The public shows signs that it is tired of being taxed, regulated and legislated to death. Most of the economic, political and social reforms that have met with enthusiastic political reception in the last decade or so have been shown up for the empty things they are. They have caused, at least in part, excessive taxation, business retrenchment, depression and unemployment.

A majority of American citizens are principally interested in business and industrial progress. Yet an organized minority has done everything possible to make that progress difficult. Government by commission—which has been replacing government by the people—has produced sad fruits in this country.

Those theorists and "commissionists" who have flourished so strongly in recent years may be in for a day of reckoning.

The business problem is really quite simple. All we have to do is to control production and consumption.—San Bernardino Sun.

The return of larger beer does not appear to be so imminent as to warrant the appointment of a reception committee.—Milwaukee Journal.

There are fewer than 2,000 zither players in the United States today. But we don't know what to do about it.—Milwaukee Journal.

The first gas stove in the United States was exhibited in 1879. That was 51 years ago—little more than two generations. Yet in that brief half-century gas has become a necessity in millions of modern American homes. The amazing progress, both industrial and domestic, made by the gas industry, is a dramatic page in American history.

I notice Mr. W. W. Fox is out in town again now and then. He has been staying in for several weeks. The few nice days of last week kindly made the sap rise a little bit, I guess; and you know when Foxy Grandpa begins to feel himself, he is bound to stir around some.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

Americans are interested and in the main disappointed at the failure of the efforts of Foreign Minister Briand, of France in attempting to create the semblance at least, of a United States of Europe. The proposals of M. Briand have met, in most countries, the cool reception which keen observers of European affairs everywhere thought they would receive. There are many reasons for this. Of course the centuries-old conflicting jealousies, nationalistic traditions and differences in language are generally recognized as well-nigh insurmountable barriers. But there are other barriers, too. Many of the European nations have colonies in other parts of the globe and are not sure just how these colonies would be affected by the organization of a United States of Europe. Holland, small but reaching out over the world, is one of the nations said to be dubtful about this. Spain thinks of her relations with Latin-America, and Great Britain of her far-flung empire which is more important to her future well-being than a United States of Europe. Switzerland is said to fear taking any action which might disturb her time-honored attitude of neutraliy and Denmark and oher small nations are said to take a similar position. The present feeling in Italy is against the formation of a United States of Europe. In fact, the tendency now seems to be toward the forming of two European alliances and a return to the old system of check and counter check.

Of course one of the most important factors is the attitude of Great Britain. The British people, or a majority of them at least, are said to be less keen about establishing closer relations with Europe now than for a great many years. They are unable to see where their participation in the League for instance, has been of any considerable benefit for them, and there is said to be a growing sentiment in England for paying less attention to the continent and more to the growing states of the British Empire.

For example: It will be remembered that a few weeks ago here was held a conference for the inauguration of some sort of "tariff truce." The conference got nowhere, but did succeed in arousing some suspicion in Canada and Australia. In writing of this conference and of future British policy, Mr. F. C. Chappell, writing from London to the Protectionist, said recently:

"It looks very much as if the failure of the conference was a blessing in disguise so far as England is concerned, as the result otherwise wodld have been to commit this country to a fiscal entanglement with an economic alliance in Europe, an alliance, it has been well said, that owes its origin to the common European fear of the economic power of the United States and to the desire for an agreement which would act as some sort of balance to the great internal market of America.

"The United Kingdom has no wish to be mixed np with any such policy. England looks far more to empire trade than to the European continent for the future expansion of her commerce. And she will certainly not enter into any fiscal commitments with European nations wihch would have the effect of retarding this consummation—viz. the development of the economic and industrial resources of the British Empire. This is a far greater and grander policy than any benefits we might obtain under a United States of Europe. There can, of course, be no such federation while Britain stands aloof, and this she is likely to do forever."

It is indeed to be regretted for the future peace and prosperity of the world that some sort of a basis cannot be found for the formation of a United States of Europe after the pattern of the United States of America. It is pretty generally recognized, everywhere except in Russia, that the United States of America has been a success. And it is undoubtedly the duty of Ameriacns, rather than mixing in European problems, to keep on the job at home, seeing to it that this success of the United States of America is maintained.

Perhaps some ingenious lawyer from an ex-slave state can secure a revision of the Fifteenth Amendment in New Jersey.—Indianapolis News.

MANY TEACHERS BELOW STANDARD

The Alabama School Journal for January reports that 41 per cent of Alabama teachers are below the minimum standards accepted as essential; namely, two full years of training beyond high school for those who are to instruct elementary children and four years of training above high school for those who would teach in secondary schools.

These standards are modest; and the fact that any large number of our teachers cannot meet them should cause average citizens to think. When we consider the training required of doctors, lawyers, dentists, ministers, and others who must deal with body and mind, the fact comes home to us that the lady who shapes the mental reactions of our little children should be one who has been exposed to the very best lines of thought.

SAVE YOUR STAMPS

At this time churches, clubs and other organizations are being bombarded by central lobbies of one sort and another interested in promoting the World Court, with requests that resolutions be passed or letters written urging Congress to immediately ratify the Root protocol and get the United States into the Court.

The origin and methods of such drives are so well understood by senators that they exercise little or no influence. When the League of Nations was before the Senate for consideration the capitol was buried with petitions, letters and telegrams all professing to represent the will of the people. That this "uprising" had been artifically stimulated was apparent. And despite the fact that, like the three sailors of Tooley Street, the engineers of the "spontaneous" demand claimed to represent public sentiment in the United States, the people buried the League of Nations at the polls. Through their supposed official spokesman the church people of this country were committed to the League of Nations, but when they came to vote their sentiments they proved that they had been misrepresented.

The League of Nations and the League Court have been so generally discussed during the last few years that most senators have a fair familiarity with the real state of public opinion on this issue. They know that between elections the internationalists make most noise but when elections roll around it is always disclosed that the noise they make is no index to their real numbers.

A Connecticut inventor has perfected a silencer which prevents noise from entering the home. But how about the ones that are produced on the inside.

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS

By Jay Taylor

The economic stability of the United States and the recovery of its buying power are now recognized in Europe, we are told, as the first essentials to the restoration of world prosperity. Only our internationalists and their agents refuse to recognize the fact that America, in diplomatic as well as in economic matters, can best serve the world by giving first attenion to its own welfare.

The State Forester of Maryland gives the information that municipal forests are becoming popular in the United States. The first one was established in 1914 at Fitchburg, Massachusetts. Today there are 84 in the bay state; 24 in Vermont and in New York 200,000 acres are under municipal control. Some of these forests are selected as a watershed protection; others as a shelter from winter winds, and as recreation areas and for other purposes. This idea originated in Europe and has proven there a valuable local asset. One village in Germany through revenues from its town forest pays all its local taxes; gives each family in the community a cord of firewood annually and $15 in cash. Fortunately, this municipal enterprise is getting a good start in the United States.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick tells us that America hasn't a ghost of a chance except through international cooperation. Perhaps he doesn't mean that we should join the League of Nations where, by a majority vote, we can be told when to begin fighting and just how many men and how much money we should furnish to promote the ambitions of some European nations. But possibly the reverend gentleman has in mind that we should become a member of the League Court, where fifteen judges, fourteen of whom are foreigners, could give advisory opinions on the use and protection of the Panama Canal, immigration, foreign debts and similar questions, which decisions we would be morally bound to accept unless we wanted to disgrace ourselves before the world by running away.

Perhaps the very worst way to help general conditions is by spending carelessly public funds and thus increasing tax burdens.

Announcements that mail order catalogues next spring will show the price reductions from 20 to 40 per cent. It ought to get a laugh out of the free traders who tried to kid us into believing that the new tariff law would increase the cost of living.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

Howdy Folks:

The good editor of The Union-Banner has agreed to let The SWEEPER pile his cinders in the corner of the shop for a while, and until ye editor changes his mind, or decides that we are kicking up too much dust with our weekly sweepings, we will endeavor to place before the readers of The Union-Banner our thoughts, both serious and otherwise, relative to such things of interest as we may happen to see while taking a few minutes well earned rest from our labors and leaning rather heavily upon our broom handle.

Of course, you will be wondering just who The Sweeper is; but that is our little secret. We hope that we shall be able to sufficiently interest our readers that they may take the time and trouble necessary to a perusal of what we may have to say. At all times we shall endeavor to steer clear of any personal reflections or inuendoes which tend to trample on any ones "toes."

However, if at any time, any reader or person herein referred to may feel that he or she has just reason or cause to know our identity, we shall be only too glad to reveal ourselves to that person or persons.

The Sweeper is desirous at all times to have the co-operation of the readers of The Union-Banner, and we want you folks to tell us if you like our "stuff." This applies if you don't like us too; tell us about that also.

Now just to get this Ole Cinder Pile started, The Sweeper wishes to commend the County Commissioners Court for their action in freeing the road subjects from road tax and road duty for this year. This act, so far as The Sweeper has been able to learn, has been joyously received by said subjects the county over. Such action on the part of the Commissioners is somewhat an experiment in Chilton County, such a ruling having never been in effect since we can remember, and we have seen road duty for several years. Here's hoping the Honorable Court finds the new scheme so successful that they will continue the present system indefinitely.

It has also come to the notice of The Sweeper that the Commissioners have ordered the road machines stopped for a while. We wish to say that this is a wise thing to do at this time of the year. A mudhole is far better left severely alone, unless it is to be filled with a good quality chert, rather than have the road machines plow through it and pile more mud into it. The Sweeper got stuck in such a place just the other day. Let's give the machines a rest and expend our road efforts toward cherting these places for a while.

Wonder what has become of the Baptist Church-New Jail controversy? The Sweeper has heard nothing of it for several days. We do not wish to be understood as favoring a continuation of this squabble. We do not. But the jail situation is one that certainly needs immediate attention. Let's get this matter settled at the earliest possible moment and get us a new jail-house. Relative to this situation, we heard a real good idea advanced the other day: Instead of the noise of the jail and prisoners being obnoxious to the church, that they equip the church with an amplifying system and place loud speakers in the jail and serve up the Sunday School and church services to the prisoners. Not a bad idea at all, we think. Commissioners and Baptists think this over.

Well, the fat's in the fire, to use an old expression. Senator Nye has decided to bring a few of his sleuths to Alabama and find out the real reason why the illustrious "Cotton Tom" did not sweep the grand old state of Alabama in the same manner he has heretofore formed the habit of doing. The Sweeper does not know just what Senator Nye and his cohorts hope to uncover, but like Dr. Connor, we wish to predict that in the end they will find that the Hon. Tom just didn't get enough votes to elect him.

Well the quad-rennial state house-cleaning is under way. Remember Mr. Miller's campaign slogan was: "Save Millions With Miller." "Alfalfa Bill," of Oklahoma, says he is going to live in the garage and rent out the governor's mansion. Maybe Mr. Miller will do likewise and save some more of the state's hard-earned money. But if Mr. Miller desires to do this, he has our permission. We think it is high time somebody put the brakes on the spending gear of the state treasury. Attaboy, Meek.

We see where Sheriff-elect Hawkins of Jefferson County says he does not propose to retrench what ever in prohibition enforcement, but expects to expend his efforts and those of his deputies toward a program dealing with the distiller, rum-runner and bootlegger rather than to a petty house-searching-regime after the pint or quart of the individual who takes his drink in his private home, and peaceably. We wish to commend such a policy, and while we have no sympathies with the fellow who buys the "bootleg," The Sweeper would like to see Mr. Gillespie announce a similar program.

Space is getting a little "Skase" and we will have to begin sweeping again and try to uncover something to talk to you about next week.—The SWEEPER.

TREES PAY PROFITS

New York State is taking notice, and other states well may learn from it, of the first year's results of its reforestation plan. This program calls for the planting of trees on 1,000,000 acres of abandoned farm lands. During the year 40,000 acres have been planted. Two large nurseries have been established to grow the young trees to be transplanted as areas become available. New machinery is being used for planting the young growth which reduces the cost by half.

For financing this reforestation program an expenditure of $20,000,000 is contemplated. It is estimated that by acquiring some land containing forests and harvesting this and later the reforested areas this work will not only become self-supporting, but will produce a large profit. The state commissioner estimates this eventual total income at a half billion dollars. That is manifestly a guess and would make point only if defined for a definite period of time. But there is on the face of such an understanding the manifest promise that it will prove a beneficial investment. Soil areas in many parts of the country, denuded of their primeval forests, unproductive when turned to other uses, have been crying for a return of their destined productivity of wood.

There has been lacking but the one thing, public action to invest inital funds. Conservation leaders have been voices crying in the wilderness of denuded lands. In theory their pleas have been accorded general approval, but when it comes to plowing hard cash into the soil on the project of somewhat distant, though certain, profitable returns, there has been regrettable dearth of action. New York States may become a commendable example for other states to follow.—Hartford Times.

All things are relative, and being an important citizen is merely a matter of finding a town small enough.—Richmond News Leader.

LITERARY GARBAGE

George Benard Shaw declares that he approves the speech of Sinclair Lewis, who got the noble prize because "high brow" Europeans find satisfaction for their envy and hatred toward the United States by rewarding the chief deframer of America and Americans.

Shaw says the Lewis technique is good—that he follows it himself; that Americans enjoy having their country and countrymen derided; that he knocks Americans at every opportunity because he knows that it is the way to make himself popular here, and that if he were to say anything good about Americans they would drop him like a hot potato.

We have enough Americans of the type described by Shaw to furnish a good market for the output of America-knockers. This type of American feeds his own vanity by imagining that he is an island of intellect in a sea of stupidity. He has an inferiority complex which causes him to turn boot-licker to all that is alien. In other words, he is the true provincial, anxious for the tolerance and patronage of Europeans. We had a learned egomaniac in New England at one time who declared that he was the only cultured person in America. He was properly set down by persons of common sense at home and abroad as only an egotistical ass.

America is not to be judged by its literary lick-spittles and egomaniacs. The indecencies of these decadents naturally draw patronage. Their diatribes have all the charm of back fence gossip and billingsgate. Their stuff is made to sell, but will soon share the fate of all other garbage. It has the brilliance of phosphorescence, which putridity produces.

Three bulls in the arena at Mexico City the other day surrendered to Sidney Franklin, the Brooklyn bullfighter, without putting up a fight. Maybe they thought Sidney was a Wall Street bear.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of January 25, 1905

Twenty-seven school districts in Chilton County have no school teachers.

Poll taxes were selling for $1.49 in Dallas County recently; the tax collector paying the other penny out of his pocket.

Dr. Jos. W. Johnson was recently elected president of the Chattanooga and Mamilton County Medical Society.

Thorsby entertains the Alabama Horticultural Society next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The lumber is here for the bridge over the railroad cutting.

Route No. 4 from Jemison will begin March 1st.

Horace Hood, editor of the Montgomery Journal, is a candidate for State Auditor.

A 10-cent school tax election will be held on February 20th.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Mrs. A. D. Luckett and Miss Martha Dupree attended services at Concord Sunday.

Dr. N. S. Johnson spent Monday in Birmingham.

Married this week: A. L. Roberts and Miss L. T. Sayers, L. A. Wilson and Miss Ida Popwell, C. M. Davenport and Miss Emma Carwile, J. A. Hayes and Miss Dora Milford.

Arthur Dupree of Birmingham visited relatives here recently.

The screen wow of the year would be a talking picture between Professor Einstein, who re-defined the universe, and Professor Rockne, who licked it.—Chicago News.

President Hoover, having handled a Mississippi flood, should be able to do something with Congress.—Toledo Blade.

Anyhow who was the guy who wrote that song about, "A farmers Life for Me?"

Nowadays you are not really prominent unless you get yourself denounced by some Senator or other.

A Maryland man is serving eighteen montns in the penitentiary for having four wives. Is that a punishment or a vacation?

A Denver man, in a bridge game, shot his partner for trumping an ace and learned too late that the partner had held thirteen trumps and couldn't help it. After this happened he will not be so impetuous.

An English scientist named Sir Richard Paget says that "human speech is still in a very primative condition." Sir Richard must be a bachelor.

So-called P'rogressive leaders shun the idea of a third party, indicating that they thing the Republican and Democratic bandwagons are good vehicles to ride on even if they do climb down the day after election.

The Man On The Corner

Some Sights He Saw— and Some He Saw Not.

J. H. Langston, of Tuscaloosa, former citizen of Chilton County, was a visitor to Clanton last Saturday. Before going to Tuscaloosa several years ago, Mr. Langston lived near Jemison. He has been a section foreman for the L. & N. Railroad for a long time. Since times got so dull, his work has been cut to five days a week, Mr. Langston said.

Lawrence Littleton, who lives on the Tom Franklin place, near Pletcher, reports his experience in growing rutabegas. Last year he produced over one thousand pounds of this vegetable. He gathered them at the first of the winter and banked them potato style. According to Mr. Littleton, they kept in good condition, and he has sold several hundred pounds of them during the winter. He brought one of them to the Man on the Corner. It weighed about seven or eight pounds, and I am a living witness to the fact that it was a mighty good one, so far as could be told from eating it.

As you go up and down the paved highway through Chilton County, notice what has happened in places where the maintenance crew has been burning the grass off the shoulders of the road. Every once in a while you can see where the fire spread from the right of way and got into somebody's fence, burned the posts, etc. Or perhaps it will be at a place where the fire got into a wooded area, a pine thicket, and spread on to a distance no telling how far.

This thought came to me. One department of our state government is preaching forest conservation and prevention of fires; while right on the other hand another department of the government is operating a system through which its employees are allowing to happen the very thing which the other department is trying to prevent. I guess it is all right to burn the grass off the shoulders of the highway, though I do not see any particular good it does. But those who do it certainly ought not to get away from the scene and allow the fire to spread to places where it will do damage.

Fire in the woods of this county does an untold amount of entirely unnecessary and inexcusable damage every year. I wish folks would stop and think about that before they carelessly allow themselves to be the means of getting fires started in the woods.

The old notion of burning woods is that a fire in the forest is all right so long as it does not burn anybody's fence or house. That is the smallest part of the damage, by a long way. The big damage, the very tragedy of the forest fire, is most acute in the places of the woods farthest away from fence or house. It is the destruction to timber, to undergrowth, to surface covering, where the great and tremendous damage rests. Folks do not seem to figure it that way; but if they will stop to think it through, they will find that is correct.

Dr. Samuel E. Johnson continues to keep in touch with things in Clanton and Chilton County. This week came a renewal of his subscription to The Union-Banner from Manila, Phillipine Islands, where he is now stationed in the United States Navy. His check has been on its way to Clanton since the second day of January.

They couldn't turn the surplus mules into hogs. For that or some other reason Henderson Hays and P. Q. Freeman, of Jemison, set out for South Alabama Monday to buy two truck loads of pigs. They will bring them back to Jemison and sell them to farmers who are hogless and pigless. The market for them will doubtless be good, because there is a scarcity of hogs in Chilton County. Hays and Freeman will be back in Jemison Wednesday of this week with their pigs. If you want one, see them.

Uncle Alf Popwell, a familiar and unique figure in Clanton for many more years than lots of us can remember, has passed on to that land which is beyond the river of death. His body lies in the cemetery near his old home. His own stately pines are the sentinels which stand guard for him now with a fidelity that has always been mutual with them and him. He has saved those pines from the sharp blades of steel that would have devoured them years ago but for his feeble, shaky hand that was ever ready to rise and say "Woodman, spare that tree; touch not a single bough."

I will always love the memory of this man because to me he was a distinct individual, possessing always an aloofness from other people that marked him as singularly interesting. He was, in spite of all things and all conditions, his own peculiar self, not marred by the trend of things of the world, and little affected. He was honest, candid and unassuming, independent, all put together and boiled down to the very essence.

I have heard people say he was stingy, close, and interested only in himself. I do not agree with that estimate of the man. He was just what a man had to be to succeed in the days when his success was made. He never changed from the ways of those days. I do not blame him. If he had tried to conform to the times, doubtless he would have made a vastly different job of his life.

On the day that he died I heard a negro say: "My mammy and daddy and us four chilluns lived on Uncle Alf's place thirteen years. Every one of them years when Christmas eve day come, Uncle Alf come to our house, and give every one of us a five dollar bill for a Christmas present. He done that every time without fail." To me that is proof that Uncle Alf was not stingy.

Last Sunday I saw and heard something that was most unusual, and very commendable. A man who had made a bad mistake in life, who had gone far wrong in sin, who had brought shame and disgrace upon himself and his family, rose right up in meetin' after the preacher had finished his sermon, and openly confessed his error; testified that the grace of God had reached far out to where he had strayed into the darkness and brought him back to the light. Many hearts were made to rejoice when that man did that. But what do you suppose one might call the feeling that came to the heart of that boy's good old father and mother and his wife and children, and even his own heart, when he came back like a man and took the place that was yet waiting for him on God's mercy seat?

When David thought about God's allseeing providence and His infinite mercies, he asked himself this question: Whither shall I go from thy spirit, or whither shall I flee from thy presence? Then he said: If I ascend up to heaven, thou art there. If I make my bed in hell, behold thou are there. If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me. If I say surely the darkness shall cover me, even the night shall be light about me.

PROHIBITION

(By Walter L. Peterson)

No, this isn't the beginning of a fairy tale, nor is it just another joke, but to the contrary, I find it a matter of quite serious nature and one in which the general American public should give their utmost support and immediate attention at this particular time of mental unrest and business depression, to say nothing of those conditions which have entered into our national government of a distinct foreign nature and of detrimental character.

As an eagle watches the nest of its young from a far distant point, just in a similar manner has the politics of Alabama been watched by many interested persons throughout the United States and the world. I have watched from a view point of one who realizes the critical situation existing in the United States today, with the thought in mind that if it is a crisis which might seriously or otherwise affect the American Government, it is a condition in which every loyal American citizen should participate to the best interest of their country.

National prohibition went into effect January 16, 1920, one year after the adoption of the prohibition amendment. Since that time, to the contrary belief of a great many Americans, the prosperity of these United States has taken distinct advances in a remarkable degree. Prohibition has helped do for the United States what liquor traffic has failed to do in the world at large. When prohibition becomes a national success, a success in the eyes of the world, it will lead to America's greates contribution to the civilization of the world. But should the American people be compelled by the logic of events to repudiate prohibition, the effect of such failure will be disastrous to the movement of prohibition elsewhere in the world.

Many people of the world today have gone out into the fields of industry confident that there they would find success waiting for them, and having procured an occupation, they immediately felt that the cause was won and that their success and fortune was only a matter of waiting for the time when someone would recognize their merits and send them up the proverbial ladder of fame. From their viewpoint the battle of existence was won and all requirements met. But as a matter of fact their very existence was at that moment hanging on the verge of distruction due to their own neglect of mental preparedness and ineffective procedure. Some one mentioned "failure" to them, just as some one had mentioned success previously, the result being a sense of failure when the real cause of this was a lack of interest, a lack of regularity, persistence and foresight. Such is the mentality of the human organism. Rather than push on to a greater ultimate success, they are only too willing to acknowledge defeat, when, perhaps the battle was only partly fought. Likewise, prohibition has received this same manner of thought by unpatriotic Americans. A disrespect which has arrived at lawlessness through not only a disregard for the Enghteenth Amendment, but for the laws of the country taken as a whole.

It cannot be doubted that there is much concusion in the public mind as to how prohibition stands at the present time. Many of the most persistent supporters of prohibition are wondering if it is winning or losing, making advances or backsliding. This is always true in human nature. Isn't it true that this government has always had laws in effect against murder, theft, etc? Isn't it equally true that these laws have been violated since time immemorial, and that all laws made have been broken? Isn't it true that there are more murders committed and more theft today then ever before? Then that law, too, is a failure if we are to consider violation a determining factor, or even as a sign of defeat. And because the Eighteenth Amendment has been violated from the very day of its origin we should, from the viewpoint of the liquor interests and their followers, condemn the amendment as being an utter failure.

It would seem that the friends as well as the foes of prohibition have forgotten that the Eighteenth Amendment was the most popular of the eighteen. The amendment providing for national prohibition was ratified by a larger majority of voters and greater proportion of states than any other amendment to the Constitution. As many as eleven states failed to ratify the woman suffrage amendment; but only two states failed to ratify the prohibition amendment. Facts of this nature should be sufficient to satisfy forever the foolish assertions that national prohibition is not the will of a majority of the American people.

It is true that the wets of all nations are against the drys of this nation. No one is more conscious of this than the liquor interests themselves. They know that the prolonged success of prohibition in America will eventually mean the doom of liquor traffic throughout the world. Hence the wets of all nations are against, or in fact in league against, the drys of this nation. It is this very influence that is today a menace to the always liberal mind of the real American. The propaganda thus being profusely distributed is being received in America by Americans as information coming from reliable and authentic sources. They are too prone to believe everything without first giving it a fair thought as to basic soundness.

However, if sufficient numbers of American voters are brought to believe, against their own better judgment, that a certain law is not a law of the majority of the people, it is quite obvious just what the results will be. A step in the wrong direction at such a time is quite easily made, and for reasons I believe to be of prime importance, such a step in American government influence should not be allowed in the thoughts or actions of Americans. The boisterous propagandists of the pre-prohibition days have raised such a howl about the alleged failure of prohibition, such a loud campaign about the evils it is supposeed to have brought upon us, which includes the terribly distorted press reports as to the position and obtainments of prohibition that multitudes all over the earth, not excluding large numbers of Americans, have been grossly deceived as to the real value of prohibition to these United States.

A recent visit to the Mexican Republic as well as to Canada has again, as on other occasions of foreign visitation, proven most emphatically the superiority of the morale of our country as compared with countries which allow liquor traffic and such traffic as follow in its wake. Those Americans who are proud that their forefathers fought for the liberty of this nation should be equally proud to have established in America such conditions as exist here today in morals, superior mentality and prosperity as contrasted with that of other nations. The continuation of these existing conditions can be maintained only through faithful compliance with the laws of the nation, which means that foreign propaganda must be kept from the minds of American citizens, as well as detrimental American propaganda.

In my travels in America and other nations, I have noticed that there exists a false impression as to the legality of prohibition. Such opinion is that prohibition is undemocratic and that it is a minority movement. How do they account for that in the face of the facts given below? Apparently facts are avoided or obviated by making the statement, "It came not by the will of the people, but by the adroit manipulation of a comparatively small group of enthusiasts who hoodwinked the politicians into believing the people wanted it." They overlook the impressive fact that by the time prohibition became effective 33 states had, on their own account, adopted a prohibition law. Also, due to state prohibition or local option, no fewer than 2,235 counties were already dry, which left only 305 counties to the wet liquor supporters.

Pluralities for submission and ratification were also decisive as made evident by the congressional vote for submission and the state legislatures for ratification. The votes for submission by both branches of Congress totalled 347 against 148 unfavorable. In the 48 states 5,079 members of state legislatures voted for ratification of the prohibition amendment and only 1,265 against it.

As is ordinarily the rule politicians do not vote counter to the wishes of their constituents, and the enormous political majorities can only be accounted for by acknowledging the existence of a very favorable popular attitude towards the amendment. Roughly speaking, it was represented by all the leading professions of the nation. Because the traffic of liquor was an enemy to all it brought down the opposition of all who were free to exercise their best judgment.

Also the statement asserting that prohibition was put across while 2,000,000 American voters were in France is equally misleading. This assumption places a great injustice upon our American soldiers, who were inlisted from the homes of the country at large. A great number of these men belonged to churches, were loyal to the protective laws of the nation, and being the fighting blood of the nation, I believe it fair to reason that their minds were opposed to the liquor traffic in direct proportion to those who remained at home. Many of them had voted against it in their respective states or counties before going to war. Moreover, since their return several states have conducted referenda on prohibition issues which have resulted favorably to prohibition.

It may be said that all the difficulties encountered in the enforcement of prohibition are rooted in that spirit of lawlessness which has always been an inherent feature of the liquor traffic. Then contemptuous attiude of the licensed liquor dealers progency equally as consemptuous. And as far as licenses and government control of liquor is concerned, may I suggest a few instances of our neighbor, Canada, where all liquor is supposed to be under government control. Liquor there is supposed to be sold only by government permit at liquor stores and not to be drunk on the premises, though some of the provinces do have wine and beer parlors. That Canada has by this system not solved the real liquor problems of drunkenness, bootlegging, crime and poverty the following figures with authentic authority clearly show:

"Our greatest problem is moonshine in the country districts."—Alberta Liquor Board.

"Bootlegging increased 111 per cent in the first year of government control." — Saskatchewan Liquor Board.

"As much liquor is sold by bootleggers as is sold in the government stores." — British Columbia Liquor Board.

"If all the drunks were arrested there would be no room for them in the jails."—Police Commissioner C. F. Burton, Manatoba.

"Arrests for drunkenness increased 125 per cent in first eight months of government control."—Saskatchewan Liquor Board.

"Drunkenness among women increased 53 per cent." — Montreal Star.

In conjunction with the ever present argument in this country, United States, for light wines and beer, I wish to state further that since the opening of beer parlors in British Columbia the sales of hard liquor has increased fifty per cent. The Ontario liquor buying public is spending $1,000,000.00 a week for liquor. The seven provinces having government control with a population of 10,000,000 spend $160,000,000 a year for liquor. Gross value of sales as reported by the provincial liquor control boards was almost trebled in Ontario from 1927 to 1928. And of grave importance to the citizens of the United States during these hectic days of traffic and its accompanying dangers is the fact that convictions for drunken drivers increased 1,300 per cent from 1921 to 1929. And in Canada where automobiles are in less popular use than in the United States these figures are astonishing.

Compare them with what might reasonably be expected in proportion in this country under conditions that would exist with liquor a free article of commerce. The mortality resulting from automobile accidents is shocking enough under present conditions, but the restoration of the beverage liquor traffic, with intoxicants freely accessible under public license, would immeasurably aggravate the menace of the intoxicated driver and magnify the degree of risk beyond the point of toleration. There are no two things in life especially modern life, more incompatible than 180,000 saloons operating on the streets and intersections of country roads and over 25,000,000 automobiles speeding over our highways. If liquor should come back it would be a very bad movement for the automobile business and all other business as well.

Not only are people losing their lives in a reckless fashion due to automobile accidents, but the hospitals of this nation alone are losing in uncollectable revenue annually an amount in excess of $7,000,000.00, which accrues from services rendered patients of automobile accidents. Consedering only a portoin of automobile accidents attributable to excessive drinking, can you conceive what our fatality list would look like if we should have only a partial repitition of that which occured in Canada in regards to increase of drunken drivers following only a semi-free trade of liquor? The result is quite obvious, even to the horse and buggy people of the rural districts.

I want to suggest and with positive assurance that the minds of the American people in conjunction with the high pressure, impatient, swiftly moving atmosphere in which we are caused to live does not warrant an unwise departure towards that which would only tend to increase this wholesale reckless manipulation of traffic to an unbearable state of frenzied driving. Is it possible that those who "love" their liquor do so with greater attribute to liquor than to their own families? We do not think so, yet how many children are annually murdered from the direct influence of intoxicating liquor. The life of one child could not be purchased from the entire sum attributed annually to the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. Those who wish to deny their country of the safety of its children can express nothing but selfishness or self aggrandizement.

The time is rapidly approaching when this nation will again go to the polls to select their "favoriate party" officials. May these favors be directed towards proper enforcement of all existing laws and towards the future welfare of this great nation rather than party affiliation. Partiality to principle rather than to party is of prime importance in the selection of proper statesmen. It would be rather foolish to assume that all the proper persons were allied to one individual party. Think before you vote. Remember that letting down the bars of the Eighteenth Amendment simply means setting up the bars of the corner saloon. It will be necessary to use logic in your voting. Because there are a great many self-styled "respectable" people who join the weak and criminals in breaking and assisting to break the laws does not make lawbreaking respectable. How many officials have you elected in the past from among your party that later did not fulfill that obligation for which they so ardently pledged themselves, or betrayed the trust and patriotism invested in them? If you are to benefit and our nation to benefit from these mistakes of the past, we must not allow a repitition of these mistakes in the future. The future of yesterday is here today. Use discretion when voting.

The weakness of much of our machinery of justice is proving a serious hinderance to effective prohibition. Overcrowded courts, cases of violation indefinitely postponed, thousands of cases of nolle proseque, juries showing very injudicial sympathy with law breakers, judges have imposed very mild penalties for very serious cases, and policemen have, in thousands of instances, shut their eyes to the most glaring infractions of the law.

There is a widespread violation of the prohibition amendment which is symptomatic, not causal, of the widespread violation of all law. Prohibition is not responsible for this, but the failure of our criminal jurisprudence to function satisfactorily is largely responsible for it.

Outside of having prohibition enforcement often entrusted to men who were incompetent, and who frequently violated the very law they were supposed to administer, we have also had the unfair treatment of the metropolitan press universally applied. The press must also share the shame of seriously incommoding the prohibition law. The attitude of many of the great dailies has been unfair and unfriendly in the extreme. There are, a few fine exceptions, I admit, but generally speaking the metropolitan press has been pronouncedly hostile. It has held prohibition up to redicule, exaggerated the violations of it, and have advocated modification which would amount to nullification, and have kept in suppresion all reference to its good results. It has done its best to defeat the law and then jeered at it as a failure and a farce—an attitude as unsportsmanlike and cowardly as it is un-American. The rural press has been on the whole loyal to the law, and much of our higher class magazine literature has stood by it splendidly.

Another menace of prohibition is the stay-at-home voter. It has been recorded from actual surveys that from 40 to 70 per cent of the members of various churches did not vote. This failure to vote has allowed the city administration to fall into the hands of such people who defy the constitutional amendment for national prohibition. If members of the churches are not going to use their one means of protecting their nation, that of voting, then they forfeit the very essence of religion. The many church members who remain away from the polls, who shirk the responsibility of every American citizen, are in a large measure responsible for the corruption that prevades like pestilence much of our political and civic life and withhold to a surprising degree the beneficial progress of prohibition as a national and world-wide movement.

Notwithstanding this powerful combination of hostile conditions, prohibition has proved a great blessing to the nation. This blessing, as recorded by our great economist, Prof. Irving Fisher, includes an increase of $6,000,000,000.00 annually of the American wealth. This is placed as a minimum, and does not include the savings accruing from a decreased death rate. In the days before prohibition the saloon monopololized so much of the wage earners pay that many children of school age were required to resort to work in order to make up the deficiency in the family livelihood. Liquor countries today are spending five times as much on the intoxicating liquors as they are in education. America spent in 1916 $2,438,000,000.00 for liquor and only $753,567,900.00 for education. In 1922 she spent $1,783,970,000 on public education and nothing whatever on liquor sold under government sanction.

It is very interesting to note the progress of the Anti-Alcoholic Society in the new-born Soviet republic of Russia. As one official views the situation: "Sovietism and alcholism do not go together. We must some day have a liquorless country. This may be hard to attain, yet some day it will be a reality. We envision a day when there will not even be beer in the country." At present there are no saloons or cabarets, night clubs or speakeasies in Russia. Mild beer can be had only in state-owned hotels and restaurants and in the various union clubs.

The beneficient results of late years in the United States cannot, of course, be entirely attributed to the effect of prohibition, but it is certainly a contributing factor of importance, and in many cases if must be given the major credit.

It is the duty of every American citizen to uphold the law of the nation as long as such law or laws continue in effect. Not only should the laws be complied with, but it is our business to let others know we are opposed to any violation of any law as long as such law is a part of the nation's constitution.

If the future stability of the government of the United States is to be assured and maintained, if we are to prevent uprisings within our national government, such revolutions as has occured in our South American neighbors of late, we must respect the Constitution of the United States. The 18th amendment was popular and I believe that it still remains so. Its constitutionality is impregnable, even though we hear certain judges proclaim it otherwise, and as a part of the Constitutional law of this Republic every person professing to be an American citizen will obey it regardless of his private opinion. He who obeys it cannot with truth claim to be one hundred per cent American, for it is he who made prohibition an expense of millions of dollars to our government and of course to our tax payers.

Since a century of legalized liquor traffic did not produce the temperance effect the wets now claim to seek, are we doing justice to prohibition in its enfancy to say that it has failed? Let us give prohibition that chance it rightfully deserves to prove its merits, whether it be fifty or one hundred years. No cause that was fair in its dealings with humanity has ever failed, and good cannot be faced by an evil influence. As Shakespeare has said, "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking make it so." Let us combine not only our efforts towards the ultimate success of prohibition, but direct our thinking to conform with the proper enforcement of prohibition law. As the distance a train can cover is a function of speed and time, just so is the function of prohibition dependant upon our compliance with the laws of the land and the proper enforcement of the same.

An English authority says that Great Britain gave the saxaphone to the United States. Well this was one way of getting even with us for the Revolutionary War.

What most of us regard as tolerance is the everlooking of our own habits by others.

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See me if you are interested in buying or selling Real Estate.
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Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
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Painful Condition

"When I was just a girl at home," writes Mrs. B. F. Riggan, of Baird, Texas, "I took Cardui for cramping and pains in my side and back, and it helped me at that time.

"After I was married, I found myself in a weak, run-down condition. I suffered a great deal with my back, which was so weak it hurt me to get up or when I would stand on my feet. I fell off in weight.

"A friend of mine, seeing how bad I felt, advised me to take Cardui, which I did. By the time I had taken two bottles, I felt stronger and better than I had in a long time."

CARDUI
Helps Women to Health

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Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness.

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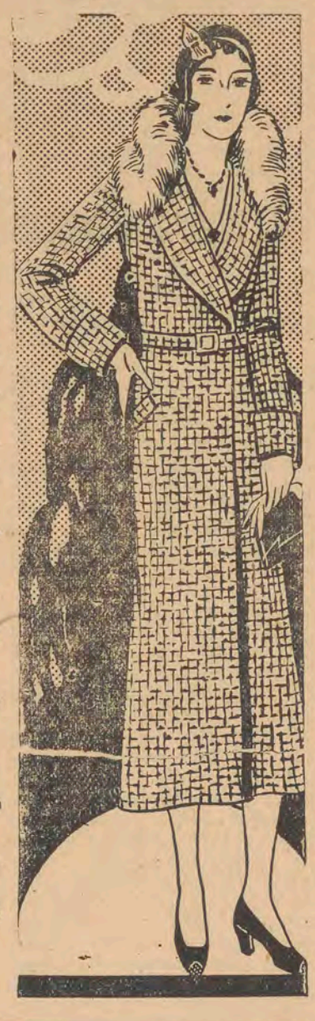
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Coats-Dresses



Our new Spring Coats and Dresses arriving daily. We have never seen prettier styles and materials. They are priced within the reach of every purse. You can find the kind of Dress you want, in any color or in prints, at very moderate prices.

You don't have to be rich to be stylish if you trade with us.

Don't forget our Coats are prettier than ever before, and you will be astonished at the low prices.

We always have the new thing in footwear



When you see the new creations of this season you will be surprised to find that the prices are lower than ever

Be sure to see our line of Womens Dress Shoes, specially priced at $1.98

A Few Specials For Saturday

Silk Hose
Ladies pure thread silk hose; all colors; $1.75 quality for $1.00

Ginghams
A good quality gingham, which we are selling, per yard for only 5c

Mens Overalls
High grade full cut Mens Overalls, all sizes 73c

Boys Overalls
Full cut 220 denim sizes 6 to 15, for only 48c

Towels
25c quality of common Turkish Towells selling for only 15c

Peter Pan Prints
Just received 100 new Spring Patterns. They are beautiful, fast colors 23c

50 bolts of new Spring gingham, 19c qaulity for 10c

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

We are never undersold
We sell McCall Printed Patterns

CONCORD—BILLINGSLEY

We had an excellent Sunday school last Sunday morning. The subject of the lesson was "How to Overcome Temptation." Many interesting dots were pointed out along this subject. The attendance was better than usual, and we hope it will continue to grow during the year.

The Christian Endeavor program was very good; almost all the members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and family spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Ledbetter, at Stanton.

Mrs. J. F. Shepard of Clanton spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. Minnie Gafford, who has been sick for some time, is not improving any at this writing.

Miss Bessie Williams spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Lon Buzbee of Clanton Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hicks of Billingsley was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE BUSY

Sheriff Gillespie reports that his force made six arrests last Saturday night, on charges of violating the prohibition law, driving car while intoxicated, and public drunkenness. One automobile was seized in the transportation of liquor.

Several arrests were made during the week for minor violations in cases where warrants had been previously issued.

MT. PLEASANT PLAYS THE STANTON JR. HIGH SCHOOL

Next Friday afternoon the swift Stanton Junior High dribblers will meet the Mt. Pleasant team on the latter"s court.

Everyone come.

POULTRY CAR BRINGS $2,600 TO COUNTY

The cooperative poultry car which came through Chilton County the past week went away loaded with approximately 19,400 pounds of poultry, secured at Verbena, Clanton and Jemison.

For this amount of poultry, there was approximately $2,600 in cash paid to farmers of the county at the car door, according to information received from the office of the county agent here.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Miss Willodean Collins spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Waites and family of Billingsley.

Miss Jewell Price and Miss Lena Mae Deloach spent Sunday with Miss Mary Burkhalter, who is still confined to her home after being burned several weeks ago.

The many friends of James Gandy are glad to welcome him back in school after a serious attack of pneumonia. James is one of our best ball players, and the team has missed him badly.

Miss Vera Cox spent the week end with Miss Esther and Lula Mae Brown of Billingsley.

Miss Emmie Lee Wheeler and Mr. Luther Pryor of Selma were visitors in our community Monday and Tuesday.

The Junior II history contest will end with a social Saturday night at the Griffin home. All members of the class are urged to be present as many plans are being made for a pleasant evening.

Miss Mabel Wilkins, a student at Jacksonville Teachers College, returned Monday morning after a week end spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilkins.

the boys expect to return a game at Union Grove Friday. This will probably be the toughest game of the season.

Miss Eleanor Silas is spending several weeks in Camp Hugh with relatives.

Miss Jessie Davis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George White of Montgomery the past week end.

Misses Kate and Emmett Courtney were the dinner guests of Miss Lucile Griffin Sunday.

Miss Minnie Pearl Kleckly continues seriously ill, her friends regret to learn.

ISABELLA F. F. A.

The Isabella F. F. A. met January 21. The meeting was called to order, and the secretary gave his report. After several minutes of discussion of business, Woodrow Durbin gave a talk on live stock. His subject was "Purebred Cattle." His talk was very interesting. S. L. Broadhead gave a talk after Durbin; his subject was "The Value of Testing Milk." He also made a splendid talk.

The F. F. A. is now sponsoring the building of a feed and seed store for the County Farm Bureau. After it is finished we understand that the F. F. A. boys are to have charge of selling feed during the school days. Mr. Thomas will care for it while the boys are absent. They are progressing very rapidly on the building.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society of Walnut Creek Church will have a quilt in the window of the Clanton Cash Store on Friday and Saturday January, 30 and 31, 1931. The public is invited to guess the number of pieces in the quilt at ten cents each guess, and the person who guesses the right number of pieces will win the quilt. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the Society.

WENT TO VISIT GOODYEAR PLANT AT GADSDEN

"Two of my boys, Wilbur Scarbrough and Herschel Gore, are gone to visit the Goodyear rubber plant at Gadsden today," said L. E. Diefenderfer Wednesday morning. In sending his men to Gadsden it is the purpose of Mr. Diefenderfer to give them a complete knowledge of Goodyear tires from the start to finish. Those boys are interested in Goodyear tire selling and service to users, and they will certainly get a very interesting slant on the Goodyear subject when they go through the big factory at Gadsden.

Dief continued with the statement that Goodyear at Gadsden is now making around 7,500 tires a day, and by the tenth of February they expect to be running full capacity. The Gadsden plant is the best of the Goodyear units, it is said, having the very latest machinery and equipment for making tires.

TOWN OF BILLINGSLEY TO HAVE ELECTRIC SERVICE

The town of Billingsley, it was revealed, is soon to have electric service. The Alabama Power Company last week applied for authority to put into effect its rural town rate at Billingsley upon completition of erection of transmission lines to that town.

STORES ROBBED AT THORSBY

Sheriff Gillespie went to Thorsby shortly after midnight Tuesday to answer a call for assistance in running down some men who had robbed the stores of Andrew Bean and Donald Merchant.

As the robbers were attempting to get away, the town marshal of that place was pursuing them so closely that they had to throw down the goods they had gotten from the stores. But they got away from the officers.

Entrance to the stores was gained by breaking out the glass fronts. A lot of merchandise was taken, but most of it was recovered.

It was found Wednesday morning that the store of Mr. Blackmon, a mile north of Thorsby, had also been robbed.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Radios were put in the homes of Miss Helen C. Jenkins, J. L. Mixon and E. N. Bentley during the past week.

Mrs. R. R. Frankin was hostess to a quilting party Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Each had as their Sunday dinner guests, Camilla McCullum, T. A. McCullum, Janie Kelley, Fred Boyd, and M. Hughes, all of Thorsby Institute.

Lawrence Gerald, Jr., of Clanton entered Thorsby Institute last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, also their daughter, Miss Ruth Peterson of Birmingham.

On Friday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell, Mrs. S. E. Norton, with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Payne, and Mrs. Hattie Gerald, were visitors in Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Wood spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ruffin of Clanton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Next Sunday night at the Congregational church, beginning at 7:15, there will be a service of song, to which all lovers of singing are invited.

We dropped in at Astro Wright's place recently and found that he has up to date electric equipment installed for cooking, cooling and radio. He expressed himself as well pleased and thankful for the patronage of the Thorsby people.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson of Birmingham spent Sunday in Thorsby.

Miss Ruth Peterson of Birmingham was the week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson.

Mrs. Donald Merchant commenced teaching at Thomas Jr. High School Monday.

Mrs. I. S. Gerald and friends, Le Padgette, Ruth Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moody, all of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald.

The P.-T. A. will meet this week, Friday, with Mrs. McDonald Pearson.

Mrs. C. A. Meade and Mrs. Carl Chambess spent Friday with Mrs. Robert Bean at Collins Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend spent Sunday in Thorsby and vicinity.

Miss Anna Werness of Birmingham was a week end visitor with her mother, Mrs. Martha Grothy.

Mrs. David Paxson returned home last Friday from a week's visit in Woodlawn. She visited with her daughter, and grand children.

Last Saturday night a very appreciative audience listened to the program given by the Scottish Concert Company at Thorsby Institute. The Company were dressed in Scottish kilts and rendered Scottish songs, piano music, folk dances and bagpipe music. This was the second number of the Lyceum Program.

Semester examinations at Thorsby Institute take place Thursday and Friday of this week. The second semester will begin February 2. Any one planning to enter regular classes or to take music should see the registrar, Mr. Maddox, this week if possible.

Next Saturday at 3 o'clock at the dining hall. Miss Thoroman's music students will give a recital. Each music pupil is allowed to invite two. The trustees' wives and the teachers of the school are also invited.

Thorsby Instutute played the basket ball team of the Birmingham Baptist Sunday school, Saturday a.m. January 24th, on the local court. Three features marked the game: The close guarding of the T. I. boys and their ability to hit the basket and their last minute victory. The score was 8 to 7 in favor of Thorsby.

A Stockholders meeting of the Bank of Thorsby was held on January 20th, 1931. The following were elected as officers for the year:

E. W. Butler, A. M. Grimsley, Chas. E. Lucas, Carl C. Peterson, E. R. Piper and A. E. Reagan.

Loan Committee—A. E. Reagan, E. W. Butler and E. R. Piper.

Officers—A. M. Grimsley, chairman of the Board; Carl C. Peterson, president; E. W. Butler, vice president; and J. L. Mixson, cashier.

Mr. G. W. Wright and family have moved from our community to Mineral Springs. We were very sorry to have them leave us, but we wish them much joy and presperity in their new home.

Mr. William Wright of Mineral Springs was the guest of Mr. Robert Johnson last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Lewis Johnson of Ft. Benning is spending a thirty day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnson, in Thorsby.

Mr. James Thomas and Eddie Collier, both of Birmingham, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnson last Sunday in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson, also Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Littleton, were the guests of Mrs. N. Johnson last Sunday.

Messrs. Chas. Swanson, Fred Howard and J. O. Thompson left Tuesday morning for a few days fishing at Milton, Florida.

Mrs. Fred Howard and daughters, Mabel and Lucille, spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown and daughter, of Birmingham, were visitors at the home of Mr. W. H. Raybon Sunday.

Mrs. Leafy Rickman returned to her home Sunday after a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon.

Miss Naemi Turnquist spent the week end with folks at home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foss and boys made a trip to Selma Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thompson and children from Birmingham spent Sunday with D. B. Thompson and family.

Miss Marie Eiland from Clanton is spending the week end with Miss Francis Wilson.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Clyde Mead was hostess to a shower, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Russell Peterson, a recent bride. A large numbber of friends were present at the pleasant home of Mrs. Mead, and the bride received many gifts to start the young couple in housekeeping. An interesting feature of the afternoon was the giving of good wishes to the bride from each member present. Mrs. Mead was assisted by Mrs. Earl Mead and the Misses Dessie and Era Robinson.

The radio artists, "The Melody Pals," consisting of Luke Benton, Gresham Lowery and Narville Hall, will give an hour and one half of high class musical entertainment at the Thorsby Public school on Friday night, January 30. This is given under the auspices of the P.-T. A. Admision 15 and 25 cents.

Full line of all kinds garden and field seeds now on hand at Alred Drug Co., Clanton. Prices are right.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES OF CHILTON AND UNITY ASSOCIATIONS TO MEET

There will be a joint meeting of the Executive Committees of the Chilton County and Unity Associations at the Clanton Baptist Church, Friday, January 30, 1931, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. L. E. Barton, secretary of the State Board of Missions will speak and then a separate meeting will be held by each committee.

It is very much desired that all pastors and a representative from each church be on hand.—J. W. Jones.

Trucker's favorite garden corn. Get the seed for early planting at Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

Some folks say, it does not pay,
And plug along from day to day;
Expecting trade will come their way,
While what is best goes on its way

TO ASTRO WRIGHT

There's not a man in Thorsby Town,
Serves better lunches, crisp and brown;
With cheerful smile instead of frown,
No matter if you're up or down,

THAN ASTRO WRIGHT

His Store is stocked with things you need,
He's always there with word and deed;
And day or night is in the lead,
Of those who think folks do not read.

THIS ASTRO WRIGHT

His ADVERTISEMENTS stretching far and near,
On printed page or signs quite clear;
Convince one HE does not fear,
To let you know that he is there.

OUR ASTRO WRIGHT

Thorsby, Ala.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1931 NUMBER 41

TEN ARRESTS IN THE LAST WEEK

Irby Traywick Sent Back To Missouri to Answer a Charge of Murder

It was stated at the office of Sheriff Gillespie Tuesday that a total of ten arrests had been registered since the previous report of a week ago. Charges vary all the way from disturbing public worship, and through the various stages of prohibition law violations, and even up to murder.

Irby Traywick was taken into custody by the Sheriff last Thursday p.m., upon advice from Selma saying that the young man was wanted in Nevada City, Missouri, charged with the murder of a man by the name of W. T. Long.

It was stated at the Sheriff's office here that Long was found murdered on October 11, 1930. When last seen alive Long was said to have been with Traywick, both in Long's car. The car was gone when Long was found dead.

Traywick was located here in possion of Long's car. He was turned over to the chief of police of Selma, and taken back to Missouri to answer the charge of murdering Long.

It is understood that Traywick and Long were close associates, both working with the crew that was engaged in laying a gas line through Missouri. Traywick says that he bought the car from Long.

DATE FOR COUNTY PLAY DAY SET FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 13

The date for the county-wide play day or field day has been definitely set, according to an announcement given out following of the Play Day Committee at the grammar school last Saturday in Clanton.

The date for this county-wide event has been set for March 13th, all day. The scene of the activities of the day will be at the county high school, where all schools in the county will display work done during the present school term.

One of the special features will be the county spelling bee, in which winners in high school contests over the county will compete for the trip to Jacksonville to enter the district contest for the best speller on March 21st. A parade will also be staged in which every school will be represented carrying a banner designating each one. Further plans from the committee will be published from time to time, it was stated.

FIRE AT SOUTH CLANTON

Fire destroyed the store of Harris Brothers at South Clanton Tuesday night. The building with all its contents was completely destroyed. The Clanton fire department answered the call, but the blaze was so well started it could not be stopped.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Convention of Verbena district will meet with Marbury Sunday February, 8th.

2:00 P. M. Devotional, Mrs. W. A. Goss.
2:15 P. M. Reports.
2:35 P.M. Four compelling dynamics: Love, Work, Godliness, Happiness, by Rev. J. D. Hughes.
2:55 P.M. Special music.
3:05 P.M. Why we fail, by Rev. A. L. Joiner.
3:25 P.M. Round table talks by Mr. H. A. Harris.
3:45 p.m. Announcements; Adjourn.

C. D. Hughes.

ONE CALL SAVED FIVE DOLLARS

Mr. W. W. Williams of Fairview was in Clanton Saturday afternoon, and said that he was one of those fellows who were boosting the Peoples Telephone Company. Mr. Williams said that last Sunday morning his wife was taken sick, and a doctor had to be gotten and word had to be sent to his daughter down below Pletcher. So, by the use of his trusty old telephone, in a few minutes time a doctor from Clanton was on his way out there, and the daughter was soon at the bedside too. Mr. Williams said that besides saving lots of time, at least five dollars was saved him by being able to use his telephone.

Cases like this are happening every day. People simply cannot afford to be without a telephone, and the Peoples system is just what we need. People in every direction from Clanton are putting their lines in shape and are paying their central fees. If you haven't already fixed up your old box and paid your fee, do so at once.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

We are glad to see Mary Burkhalter back in school after her accident.

Pauline Strickland is confined to her home with ivy poisoning.

Miss Ila Mae Cox of Billingsley spent the week end with Miss Gulma Traywick.

The boys won their Coca Colas Friday in the game at Union Grove, coming out with a nice score of 10 to 4. Both teams played a hard, fast game; most of the scores were made during the first half. William Wilkins walked off with the scoring honors, although all the boys deserve credit.

A bunch of young people enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Log Cabin Beach. Among those present were: Eleanor Silas, William Wilkins, Lucile Griffin, Emmett Courtney, Kate R. Courtney, James and Turner Griffin Howard Boockholdt, Cecil, Lorene and Nell Yeargen, Jewel, Maggie and John Pierce, Harvey Partridge, Collyer Goodson, Vivian Silas, Dawson Tucker, Lee Silas and Lucile Calloway.

We are planning a fiddler's convention in the near future. The date will be announced later.

Mrs. E. D. Cook and Mrs. Merrill Arant of Montgomery were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Arant here.

Mrs. J. C. Boyd of Montgomery visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boyd, the past week end.

The game with Mt. Pleasant Friday afternoon has been postponed. We expect a game with Thomas Junior instead.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

D. W. Haskew, Pastor

You are urged to attend church next Sunday. Meet with us in Sunday school at 9:45. Meet with us for preaching at 11:00 a.m. and at 7:00 p.m.

If you have a car, call up a friend and offer to bring him with you. If you have a car, start in time and be on time. The most of the folks in Clanton have known the day when you would walk two or three miles to church. Wonder what God thinks of any one living within a mile of the church and then says, "It is too far to walk."

Last Sunday Luther Ellison joined our church. We are glad to have this splendid young man with us.

We are anxious to give all who have no church home, a home of worship with us. Come and see if you do not like the way we worship God.

SINGING AT WALNUT

Another two months have rolled around since the Central Singing Society met at Walnut Creek, and the singing will be held there next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. All singers have a cordial invitation to attend.

The society met last Sunday afternoon at Chestnut Creek, Coopers, with a fine crowd of singers and listeners. Prof. W. M. Devaughn presided. The singing was much better than the last one held at Chestnut Creek.

Ruffin Is Pushing Purina Brand Feed

With the approach of the intensive poultry season of this spring, Mr. J. L. Ruffin, of Clanton, is busy hustling things around to get ready with plenty of Purina feeds to sell to those who are in the chicken business on a commercial scale.

Poultry raisers should think of the fact that Mr. Ruffin and the great Purina organization offer them more than the mere selling of feeds. There is a vast research and experimental service organization maintained by Purina Mills that is available to every user of Purina Products. This can be made of untold value if the poultry raiser will only avail himsef of such service.

We gather the following significant statement from a Purina bulletin: The only way to figure what feed really costs is to check results how many eggs, how much milk, do you get from 100 pounds of feed? That is why Purina Mills operates a biological laboratory and exeriment farm in connection with manufacturing over forty different chows. There is a reason why the Purina pound is the cheapest.

Purina Mills will help you prove your profit from feeds and feeding if you will get in touch with their research and experiment service.

Beginning this week Mr. Ruffin is running a series of advertisements of Purina feeds in the Union-Banner. Those who are interested in the poultry business are invited to come to see him and talk over your feed problems.

Plant More Oats and Follow With Hay Or Lespedeza, Dennis Advises

According to census figures for the year 1929 Chilton County planted 30,000 acres in corn producing only $15.00 worth of corn per acre.

Three thousand acres were planted in oats, producing only $21.00 worth of oats per acre. If this had been reversed and 30,00 acres planted in oats and 3,000 put in corn there would have been an increase of $162,000.00 worth of feed produced in our county and our lands left in much better condition with more hay and less leached and gullied fields.

Good crops of cow peas or soy bean hay may be produced on the oat land after the oats are harvested.

Oat land not needed for hay may be seeded to lespedeza which is a good grazing and soil building crop. For further information consult your county agent.

J. N. Dennis.

STATE GETS BETTER SOCIALLY SAYS UNIVERSITY EDUCATOR

University, Ala., Feb. 3rd.—Dean Lee Bidgood of the school of commerce at the University of Alabama, in an article in the January issue of "The Annuals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science," states that "The current of industrialization seems to be bearing the state in the direction of social as well as economic betterment."

Dean Bidgood continues with a discussion of industries in Alabama and in the South. The causes of Alabama's economic progress since the war are discussed.

Delegates from all over the South are attending the Clayworkers' Conference at the University, February 2nd, 3rd and 4th. This conference is being held under the auspices of the ceramics department of the metalurgy school and chemistry. Some of the leading authorities are scheduled to discuss chemistry in relation to claywork.

A chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international law fraternity for women, has been established at the University of Alabama. Miss June Pickens, Tuscaloosa, has been elected its president.

Historical volumes of considerable sentiment have been presented to the school of medicine library at the University, according to Dean Stewart Graves. These volumes have been placed in the historical section which has been enlarged by the recent purchase of a complete set of the Annals of Medical History the foremost journal on medical history pubished in the English language, and by more than twenty other volumes.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMSON

Messrs. Ershel Spivey, Bascom Morgan and Guy Hatcher spent the week end with Leo Spivey at Thorsby, Ala.

Miss Pearl Chambers of Union Grove was the guest of Mrs. Bonnie Davenport last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cofer and sons, Cleo and Jessie, spent last Sunday with Mr. Cofer's mother, at Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Adair has as her guest her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Keene, from southeast Alabama.

Mrs. Bob Cofer and daughters, Misses Florence and Floyd, attended preaching at Oak Hill Sunday.

The ladies of the community are taking a home economics course. Miss Leacy Newell of Jemison is instructress. Last Tuesday night the ladies met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Price. Mr. Montgomery made a talk on "Landscape Gardening." At a late hour refreshments were served to thirty. Next Tuesday at 3:30, the ladies will meet at the home of the Misses Champion, at which time they are to try an experiment in grafting hedges.

The Sunday school is progressing nicely. Mr. W. E. Miskelly was recently elected assistant superintendent. Sunday school will begin promptly at 10 o'clock. Everyone who can is urged to attend.

We will elect new B. Y. P. U. officers next Sunday night; all members are requested to be present.

Several from here attended the singing at Collins Chapl last Sunday afternoon. All reported a very good singing.

GROVER C. WALKER COUNTY SOLICITOR AGAIN

Grover C. Walker, attorney, of Clanton, has been appointed as County Solicitor of Chilton County to succed Ramond C. Smith, who recently resigned. Mr. Walker assumde the duties of the office on the 19th of January.

Mr. Walker has served as county solicitor in years past. He is one of Clanton's ablest lawyers.

HONOR ROLL FOR JANUARY CLANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

First grade.—Frances Smith, Clara Marie Cooper, James Duke Heflin.

Second grade. — Lurline Benson, Mary Wyatt, Lillian Smith, Norman Harris, Bernice Lowe, Ann Ross, James Carl Martin.

Third grade.—Mary Louise Maddox, Annie Cordelia Smith, Grace Hicks Ezell.

Fourth grade.—Peggy Page, Theda Wyatt, Olive Rainer Elmore, Mildred Maddox, Nell Rockett.

Fifth grade.—Marie Benson.

Special Mention List

First Grade.—Mary Helen Maddox, Kathleen Armstrong, Doris Deloach, Marjorie Bullard, Sarah Nell Sessions, A. J. McKinnon, Clark Neighbors, Preston Mims, Jack Lowery, Lauretta Vines, Edna Blalock Nina Flo Headley, Myrtle Cotton, Louis Eubanks, Wilbur Prince.

Second grade.—Iris Alford, Katherine Ware, Eunice Price, Aubrey Teel, Joseph Green.

Third grade. — Blanche Thomas, Lenell Eubanks, Mary Frances Atkinson, T. J. Rasberry.

Fourth grade.—Mary Culver, Dorothy Carter, Nell Jones, Mary Anice Polk, Mary Reba Payon, Ruth Thomaston, Henry Esco, Sidney Nelson.

Fifth grade.—Agnes Powell, Willodean Teel, Marzelle Taylor, Margaret Golson, Elzie Sewell.

Sixth grade.—Jane Neighbors.

Mrs. F. A. GULLEDGE IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Mrs. F. A. Gullerg, 85, of Verbena who several days ago fell and fractured her hip, Sunday, developed pneumonia. Her condition was pronounced serious by attending physicians.

Mrs. Gulledge was said to have been recuperating rapidly from her fall until pneumonia developed. Doctors, Sunday night said they could not yet precisely determine her condition.

For many years Mrs. Gulledge has been a resident of Verbena, but is well known in Montgomery, where she often visits friends.

JANUARY MARRIAGES

D. F. Willis and Miss Dalene Lambert.

Lewis Williams and Miss Pearl Minor.

Paul Williamson and Miss Varah Maddox.

C. L. McSheham and Miss Daisy Lee Lovelady.

Gewin Eaves and Miss Irene Wilson.

James E. Dorminey and Mrs. Rosa Foshee.

Carl Davenport and Miss Lettie Collum.

R. C. Davis and Miss Lucile Honeycutt.

W. D. Christian and Miss Katheryn McLean.

Pete Solari and Miss Gladys Thomas.

J. O. Cofer and Miss Emmie Avery.

Ocie C. Deavers and Miss Clara Ray.

Herschel Lowery and Miss Lillian Melton.

Matthew Barkley and Miss Bessie Wesson.

B. F. Roberts and Miss Vadie Little.

F. B. Jones and Miss Eva Davis.

Ernest Lenoir and Miss Nettie Sims.

William Jasper Jones and Miss Lillie Mae Dupree.

Chris Boyd and Miss Esther McClellan.

Harvey Dobbs and Miss Myrtle Mullins.

Russell F. Taylor and Miss Gertrude Williams.

COLLINS CHAPEL NEWS

The opening services at our new church building last Sunday were attended by a large gathering of people. In the forenoon the pastor, Rev. Z. Y. Appleton, preached, telling us what the church really is.

In the afternoon we had the best singing that has been held here in many months. This service was attended by many visitors, and all seemed interested.

Opening prayer was by Rev. Foshee. The following directors conducted music: Mr. Powell, Mr. Miller, Mr. Glasscock, Mr. Traywick, Mr. H. Lowery, Mr. G. Lowery, Mr. Collins Mr. Wyatt, Mr.Easterling, Mr.Cleckler. We invite you back with us the third Sunday in Fabruary.

There will be a comic wedding at the church, Saturday night, February 7th. Proceeds will go to paying for the new piano. If you want a good laugh, come. Admission will be a dime for everybody.

The following names appeared on the honor roll of the Collins Chapel School for January:

First Grade—Eason Maddox, Wilton, Maddox, Helen Hubbard, Sarah Nell Littleton, Olene Shaneyfelt, Cleady Mae Adams, Elouise Littleton.

Second Grade—Maxine Mims, Hildon Bussey, Violet Bice,.

Third Grade—Elon Fields, Wyndol Murrah, Helen Willis,.

Fourth Grade — Kenneth Mims, George Smith, Gennett Benson, Alzie Bice, Geraldine Hubbard, Grace Martin, Faye Martin.

Fifth grade—Horace Bean, Warren Benson, Jack Benson, Lessie Davis, Zalia Hall, Alpha Plier.

Sixth grade—James Smith, Margaret Bean, Vera Burnett, Elvie Gore.

Junior I.—Francis Gore.

Junior II.—Ruby Willis, Lera Burnett.

Junior III. — Edna Gore, Victor Davis.

There will be preaching here Sunday by Rev. Norris, one of our former pastors. Everybody come.

There will be preaching at New Salem Sunday by Rev. Appleton.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCIL

The Young People's Council meeting will be held at Thorsby Baptist church Sunday afternoon, February 8th, at 2:00 o'clock.

The program consists of the following:

Song—"Stepping in the Light."

Devotional—"Ye are the light of the World."

Special music.—Roll Call.

Demonstration — Thorsby Young People.

Introduction of Associational officers.

Goals for 1931.

Election of officers. — Avoleen Webb, Secretary.

POLL TAX PAYMENTS LIGHT

According to the records in the office of J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector of Chilton County, the total number of poll tax payments up to the time limit February 1st, was 1,118.

There were 1,080 who paid for the current year 1930 and did not owe any back tax. There were 38 who paid up back years of poll tax in addition to the payment of the current year 1930.

Play At Thorsby Junior High School

On the evening of February 14th at 8 p.m., there will be a play presented at the Thorsby Junior High school. This play is being presented by the Thursby chapter of Eastern Star. Proceeds will be used locally. The name is "Two Days to Marry;" time required to show, two and one half hours; 3 acts; there are seven in the cast Mr. Bob Smith, director. Lots of good wholesome fun and entertainment. Don't miss it; admission, 15c and 25c.

The cast of characters is as follows: Simon P. Chase, as black as his race, Mr. Marvin Davenport. Jas. J. Dace, a wifeless man, Mr. Gresham Lowery. Buford B. Sawyer, a timid lawyer. Mr. Edward Howard. Emily Jane Pink, blacker than ink, Mr. E. N. Bentley. Sadie L. Boise, a widow by choice, Miss Clara Vines. Imogene McShane the sweet young thing, Miss Frances Wilson. Walter M. Blair, a millionaire, Mr. C. R. Foss.

STILL RAIDED TUESDAY

Sheriff Gillespie, and Deputies Norris and Robinson, raided a still over in the neighborhood of Maplesville Tuesday. They caught a negro, Cleve Davis, at the still, and brought him to jail.

REV. HASKEW ON CLUB'S PROGRAM

Good-Will, a Community Asset, was Subject of Kiwanis Program Last Thursday Luncheon

In conformity with the suggestions of Kiwanis International, the Kiwanis Club of Clantan on last Thursday, carried out a program which centered in the subject, "Good-Will, a Community Asset." The program was in charge of Frank Callen, and his committee on Good Will and Grievance.

The speaker of the occasion was Rev. D. W. Haskew, pastor of Clanton Methodist church, who used the subject of the program for a most inspiring address to the members of the Club. Those who had the privilege of listening to the address of Mr. Haskew were so impresed with his message that a request was unanimously made that he furnish copies of his speech to the newspapers for publication, in order that everybody in the community might have the benefit of his words of wisdom.

Therefore, you will find elsewhere in this paper the speech of Rev. Haskew reproduced in full. It is hoped that every reader of the paper will give special notice to what he says.

Some other interesting features of the program last week was special recognition by the Club of recent attainments of two of the members, L. C. Warr and Billy Smith. Mr. Warr was complimented for having attained his master of arts degree from Columbia University. Billy Smith was felicitated for having won the Victor Hanses loving cup, awarded to him for special mtrit in rendering the best service to his community of any newspaper editor in Alabama during the year 1930.

COTTON GINNED PRIOR TO JANUARY 16 IN ALABAMA

The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned prior to January 16 by counties in Alabama, for the crops of 1930 and 1929. The total for the state was made public Friday, January 23.

The total for the State for 1930 was 1,437,048 bales, for 1929 1,295,316; Chilton County for 1930 was 22,495, for 1929 18,943.

PLEASANT GROVE

The C. E. society was called to order last Sunday night by Miss Pauline Durbin, who has been elected president. Miss Durbin is a very useful young lady, and we are sure she will lead the society to high accomplishments.

Brother L. B. Headley made a brief talk from the 10th chapter of Mark.

Afterwards the writer asked for permission to bring a play from the Pleasant Hill Sunday school Friday night, February 6th. Admission will be 10 cents and 15 cents. Those who come will never regret the price, as it is a clean play as well as inspirational. The proceeds are to be used for the general benefit of the church at Pleasant Grove.

Everybody is cordially invited. Come and let us enjoy ourselves together.—N. H. Culp.

JOHN D. HESTER DIED IN ATLANTA GEORGIA

John D. Hester, brother of Mr. J. A. Hester, railroad agent at Clanton, died suddenly at his home in Atlanta, on January 19th. The deceased was connected with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., for several years past.

Several years ago Mr. Hester lived in Clanton, where he learned telegraphy under Glaucus Evans. At one time he was railroad agent here. He suffered a stroke of paralysis about five or six years ago, and doctors assured him that he was not in danger of another stroke.

On the night of January 19, he went to his room apparently in good health. He had a very fine radio which he built himself. He sat down to enjoy his machine; it was there that he was found dead in his chair the next morning.

Mr. J. A. Hester and his son, Joe, went to Atlanta on Januarry 20th, to attend the funeral.

FOOTBALL PICTURE HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Mr. Wade, of the Wadesonian Theatre announces this week that he will have the Alabama-Washington Rose Bowl Football picture on Friday and Saturday of this week.

This picture was advertised for last week, but failed to get here. Mr Wade assures the public that it will get here this time according to schedule.

DIXIE CAFE GIVES PRIZES FOR SCHOOLS

Attendance Ratings for the Chilton County Schools

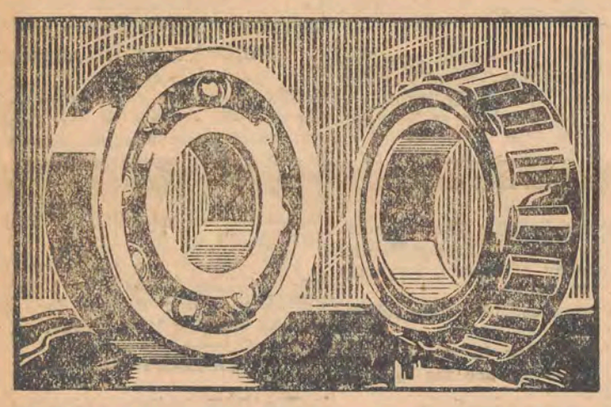
Junior High Grades:	
Maplesville	98.14
Chilton County High	96.88
Mt. Pleasant	96.82
Collins Chapel	95.33
Thomas Jr.	95.25
Enterprise	95.15
Verbena	94.63
Baker	94.51
Union Grove	94.14
Thorsby	91.99
Coopers	93.33
Jemison	92.96
Stanton	91.77
Concord	84.41
Isabella	79.79
Senior High Grades:	
Jemison	97.92
Maplesville	97.84
Verbena	95.04
Chilton County High	92.38
Isabella	87.73
Elementary Grades:	
Mitchel Dam	99.60
Concord	69.70
Free Springs	96.00
Maplesville	95.87
Jackson Chapel	94.87
Enterprise	94.82
Thomas Jr.	94.82
Oak Grove	94.17
Pates Chapel	93.90
Pilgrims Rest	93.57
Stanton	93.21
Collins Chapel	93.16
New Cedron	93.11
Popwell	92.88
Verbena	92.65
County Line	92.88
Jemison	92.27
Thorsby	91.99
Clanton Grammar	91.78
Union Point	91.75
Mineral Springs	91.49
Adams	91.28
Lay Dam	91.19
Mullins	90.33
Flint Hill	90.00
Baker	89.90
Mars Hill	89.11
Cooper	88.70
Minooka	88.50
Providence-C	87.85
Morganville	87.30
Union Grove	87.14
Corinth	86.94
Shoults	85.55
Fine Dale	85.42
Cane Creek	84.86
Providence	84.42
Chestnut Grove	84.27
Freeman	83.54
Mt. Pleasant	83.37
Concord	83.33
Shiloh	82.68
Isabella	82.65
Cross Roads	76.77
Smith	76.21
Vermont	76.19
New Harmony	72.78
Culp	62.63
Fairview	51.70
New Convert	100.00
Jemison	99.61
Lay Dam	97.40
Clanton City	96.75
Johannah	96.19
Lomax	93.92
Riderville	93.75
Providence	91.84
Compbell	91.31
Mt. Zion	90.33
Big Springs	90.27
County Training	90.19
Verbena City	89.50
Maplesville	87.74
Gulledge	86.29
Shiloh	85.22
Beulah	84.07
Chilton Bell	82.67
Spring Hill	81.99
Cross Roads	81.25
Pleasant Hill	64.17

The Dixie Cafe, Clanton Alabama, is giving the attendance prizes for December. Mitchel Dam, Maplesville Jr., and Jemison Sr. grades won the prizes this month.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and
diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

FORD SMOOTHNESS



The new Ford has more than twenty ball and roller bearings

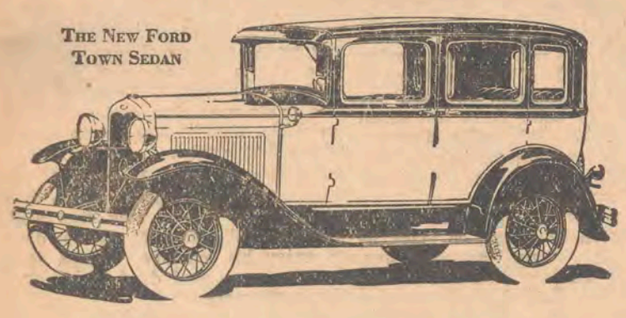
EVIDENCE of the high quality built into the new Ford is the extensive use of ball and roller bearings. There are more than twenty in all — an unusually large number. Each bearing is adequate in size and carefully selected for the work it has to do.

At some points in the Ford chassis you will find ball bearings. At others, roller bearings are used regardless of their higher cost. The deciding factor is the performance of the car.

The extensive use of ball and roller bearings in the new Ford insures smoother operation, saves gasoline, increases speed and power, gives quicker pick-up, decreases noise, and gives greater reliability and longer life to vital moving parts.

Other outstanding features that make the new Ford a value far above the price are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, four Houdaille *double-acting* hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, three-quarter floating rear axle, Rustless Steel, the extensive use of fine steel forgings, and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.

THE NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

$430 to $630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

Ford

Every Day Proves Sargon's Power

"After going three years without one single well day, Sargon restored my health and gave me a nine pound



MRS. MILLIE SMITH

gain in weight. I had one ailment after another, but my principal trouble was constipation. I was always taking laxatives but they did me no earthly good and my stomach got terribly weak and upset.

"I noticed a remarkable improvement before I finished my first bottle of Sargon. I now have a wonderful appetite and my food agrees with me perfectly. I never thought any medicine could do so much for anyone. I sleep splendidly and feel so strong and energetic I can hardly realize I am the same person."—Mrs. Mollie Smith, Girard, Ala.

Sold by Alred Drug Company, Clanton, and Thorsby Drug Company, Thorsby.

OAK GROVE

The singing was opened on last Sunday afternoon by W. J. Northcutt, followed by Jack Cobb, Claudie Scott, Burnie Cobb, Lonie Cobb, Lloyd Edwards, Burl Martin, Richard Deuran, Marvin Campbell. Organists were Mrs. Tam Sims, Mrs. B. L. Cobb, Mr. George Anderson, Miss Violet Martin, and Miss Ruth Smith.

All did some good singing, as we had some good singers with us from Jemison and other places.

The classes meet at Providence next Sunday evening. Be sure and come. Mr. Burl Martin is president at that place and knows how to get good singing out of a class.

Come to Oak Grove Sunday at eleven o'clock, as we will have with us Bro. Nabers from Shelby County to preach for us.

CONVERTIBLE CHEVROLET CABRIOLET INTRODUCED

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 2.—Addition of a new convertible Cabriolet to the 1931 line of Chevrolet sixes was announced here today by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager.

The new body type lists at $615 f. o. b., Flint, Mich., and brings the number of passenger models in the Chevrolet line to ten, providing an unusually wide range of models in a low priced car.

The new convertible Cabriolet is a deluxe type car, with sport accessories as standard equipment. Finish is in new duco combinations of English gray, with the upper panel in daphnis green, and trim stripe and wheels in cream.

The new model offers a smart combination of style and utility. With the top raised it becomes a comfortable enclosed coupe. With the top lowered, it is a racy open roadster. The folding top is of fabric, with chrome plated landau irons in the rear and a rumble seat enlarged to carry two passengers comfortably.

Both the rumble seat and the front seat are upholstered in leather, a small leather ridge running down the center of the driver's seat, which is adjustable, to separate the passengers. Instrument panel is of special sport design, an ash tray and pocket are in the right front door and a small package compartment is located back of the front seat. Included as standard equipment are a cowl ventilator, cowl lights, chromium frame on windshield and windows, which lower flush with the door sills, five wire wheels, forward-folding windshield, three chromium plated assist handles to afford easy access to the rumble seat, and radiator grille.

The new type was first shown at the National Automobile show at New York, and dealers throughout the country are being stocked with models for immediate delivery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rasberry
Are Invited
To be Our Guests
For Dinner
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st
DIXIE CAFE
Clanton, Ala.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON. ALA.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 8

JESUS THE WORLD'S TEACHER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:27-46.
GOLDEN TEXT—And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus the Great Teacher.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Great Teacher.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living by the Golden Rule.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Accepting the Standards of Jesus.

The context, verse 26, clearly implies what is elsewhere positively declared (John 15:18-21; Luke 21:17) that the followers of Christ will be hated and opposed. In this lesson Christ, the master teacher, sets forth principles governing the life of his followers.

I. "Love Your Enemies" (v. 27).

Love here is not a natural affection. To love friends is easy, but to love enemies is only possible to those who have been made partakers of the divine nature—been born again.

II. "Do Good to Them Which Hate You" (v. 27).

Love is positive in its nature. The true disciple of Christ will not merely refrain from doing injury to the one who hates him but will be concerned with doing good to him.

III. "Bless Them That Curse You" (v. 28).

To bless means to speak well of, to invoke a blessing upon. Injury by words is hard to let go unchallenged. The true child of God will return blessings for cursings.

IV. "Pray for Them Which Despitefully Use You" (v. 28).

We should pray for those who abuse us. The best commentary on this precept is Christ's own example, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do" (Luke 23:34). When Christ was reviled, he reviled not again. When he suffered, he threatened not, but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously (I Peter 2:23).

V. Patiently Endure Wrong and Injury (v. 29).

The Christian is not to bristle in defense of his rights but is rather to suffer insult, injury, and even loss. This expresses the law which should govern the individual's action, but should not be pressed so far that evil doers can go unchecked.

VI. "Give to Every Man That Asketh of Thee" (v. 30).

God himself is the supreme example of benevolence. He gives freely and generously but intelligently. This text does not authorize promiscuous giving. It does not mean that every request made by the idle, greedy, and selfish should be granted. A man in poverty needs to be given a way to earn his living.

VII. Do as You Wish to Be Done By (v. 31).

This is called "The Golden Rule." It is the sum total of Christian duty as it pertains to human inter-relations. Human beings carry with them the consciousness of obligation which is the touchstone determining their duty to others. If this rule were lived up to, the problem of capital and labor would be solved, and war would be put to an end. International relations would be peaceably adjusted and all profiteering in business would end.

VIII. Be Ye Merciful (v. 36).

This means to be filled with pity and compassion, to enter into sympathy with every need of others. The heavenly Father is our supreme example.

IX. Censorious Judgments Condemned (v. 37).

This means that we should not seek out the evil or faults in others for our satisfaction. We should not sit in censorious judgment upon the action of others.

X. Compensations of Right Living (v. 38).

The one who gives freely of money, loves sincerely, makes the Golden Rule the standard of his life, shows mercy and kindness to others, and refrains from impugning the motives of others, will be fully rewarded in time.

XI. Danger of Following False Teachers (v. 39).

The one who does not know God and the way to heaven will lead others to ruin.

XII. Those Who Reprove Others Should Strive to Live Blameless Lives (vv. 41, 42).

We should remove evil doing from our own lives before bringing others to account.

XIII. The Sin of Profession Without Fruits (vv. 43-46).

The one who is in fellowship with God will practice the principles which reveal the nature of God.

Ought to Be Sunny and Cheery

Of all the people we Christians ought to be the sunniest and cheeriest. What a difference it would make to the world if our religion made us all a singing folk, and if it helped us to comfort and stablish other people.—J. D. Jones.

Forgiveness

Forgiveness is not only a deliverance from guilt—it is the removal of all that shuts out the love of God from the heart.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Jack Wade, of Russelville, was a visitor to Clanton this week.

CONCORD — BILLINGSLEY

Several members from this church attended the first quarterly conference, which was held last Saturday at Pleasant Grove church.

The President of the Alabama Conference, Rev. C. W. Walton, was present. We were indeed glad to have him with us.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams and children, were the all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Croffard Owens of Fairview community were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Mims.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lindoll and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fonza Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams spent Sunday as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. A. Hicks of Billingsley.

Misses Bessie and Allie Williams were the dinner guests of Miss Virginia Little Sunday.

Mr. Clyde Sims spent the week end with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams, of Fairview community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw and family spent a few enjoyable hours with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Foshee last Saturday night.

Mrs. C. D. Foshee was the Saturday afternoon guest of her sister, Mrs. Fonza Williams.

Remember that we still have Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10:00, and Christian Endeavor in the evening at 6:00 o'clock. We invite all our friends to come and be with us.

It seems that the members of both the C. E. and Sunday school are taking more interest. We hope that this will not stop at the close of the contest, but hope it will grow better during the year.

THE CRIMSON WHITE

The Union-Banner has received from someone of our Clanton boys or girls at the University of Alabama, a very extensively marked copy of The Crison-White, a newspaper which is "published for the convenience of Alabama students."

From the carious markings of this copy of The Crimson-White, we glean the following items, which have been abbreviated in such a way as to make it possible for us to give space to a mention of each one.

The front page streamer head says "Centennial Semester Under Way," tapering down to double column subheads which tell us that the new semester begins with numerous plans for interesting year. "Intra-Mural Sports Stressed," and "Politics to Begin Pressure Soon as Candidates Deny Aspirations."

Another big head on the front page says "Ninety-Five Students are Graduated From University Mid-Term." Another marked article on the front page says "Pageant Director Here This Week," a paragraph of which story says "Meanwhile the radio committee for the pageant has completed a schedule which will offer a centennial program over WAPI from 4 to 4:30 each Thursday afternoon.

"Summer School to be Well Attended," is the heading of a front page story. The closing paragraph says "A total of 2,109 were enrolled last year; 1,906 students attended the first session and 1,150 the second."

Dr. Denny received a message from an alumnus in Bombay, India, bearing testimony, as stated in the heading of this article, that the fame of Crimsons is heard round the world.

In the athletic section of the paper there are marked a number of articles, chief of which relates to the coming of Harold Drew as assistant to Coach Thomas. Prospects are bright for a successful track campaign. Host of material available for Crimson Tide Conder Squad. Crimson Tide basketeers win four contests on road trip.

Socially speaking, an article is pointed out which asserts that the mid-winter dances were a big success; Jimmy Green and his orchestra were a distinct hit, etc.

Over on the back page a prominent story is printed under the head "Alpha Delta Pi Pledges Girls for Newly Installed Chapter; outstanding national sorority comes to Alabama Campus." Among the girls who were pledged are named Misses Elizabeth and Myra Johnson of Clanton.

George Fallin is putting in a radiator repair shop in connection with Whites Garage in Clanton.

She expects Jacobs Candy for Valentine. Fresh stock always on hand.—Clanton Drug Co.

TO SAVE RESHIPPING

Well known piano company must quickly place in private home in or near Clanton, one slightly used bungalow or studio Piano. This instrument, while used, can hardly be told from new. Reliable party may purchase at substantial reduction from original price on low monthly terms, or may give use of Piano for delivery cost and expense. Write—

E. POUNDS, Credit Dept.
1816 Third Ave.,
Birmingham - Ala.

Phone One-One-One
or Write
The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
Painted Display Advertising

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

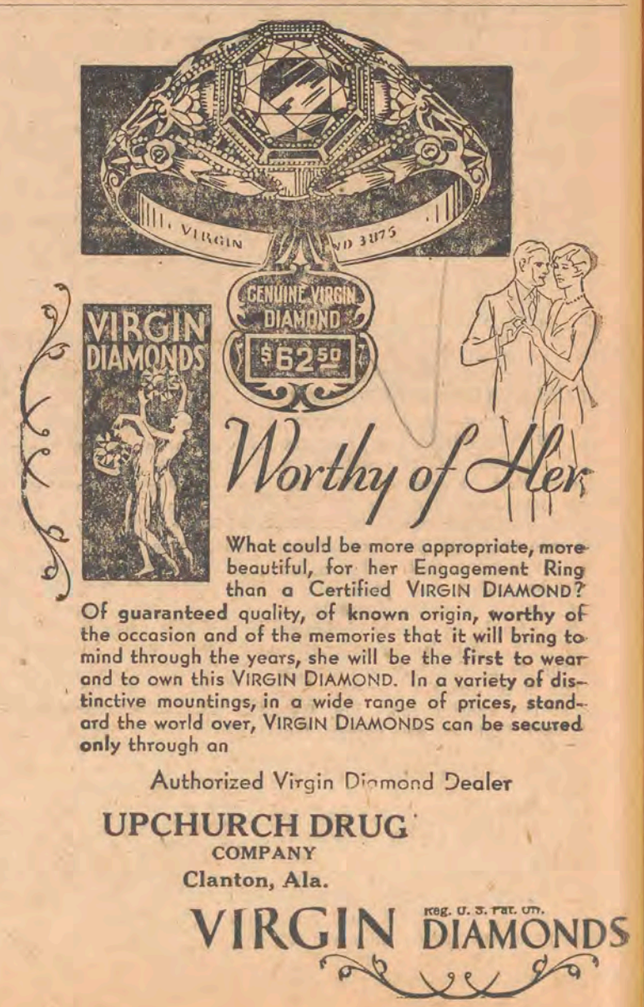
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage executed by J. B. Arnold, and wife, Leora Arnold, to Fletcher Lord, dated May 2nd, 1930, and recorded in Volume 239, Record of Mortgages, at page 292, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, which said mortgage has been heretofore transferred to D. S. White, on the 6th day of January, 1931, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will proceed to sell the property described in said mortgage at public outcry, in front of the court house door of Chilton County, Alabama, at Clanton, within the legal hours of sale, on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of February, 1931, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

The Southeast fourth of the Southwest fourth, all that part of the Southwest fourth of the Southeast fourth that lies west of the right of way of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, all in Section 22, Township 24, Range 13, the parcel of land described containing sixty acres more or less, situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, after paying the lawful charges incident to said sale, and the proceeds of sale will be applied as provided in said mortgage.

D. S. WHITE, Transferee.
FLETCHER LORD,
Attorney for Transferee.

1-15-4t-ch.



Worthy of Her

What could be more appropriate, more beautiful, for her Engagement Ring than a Certified VIRGIN DIAMOND? Of guaranteed quality, of known origin, worthy of the occasion and of the memories that it will bring to mind through the years, she will be the first to wear and to own this VIRGIN DIAMOND. In a variety of distinctive mountings, in a wide range of prices, standard the world over, VIRGIN DIAMONDS can be secured only through an

Authorized Virgin Diamond Dealer

UPCHURCH DRUG COMPANY
Clanton, Ala.

VIRGIN reg. U. S. Pat. Off. DIAMONDS

OFFER PRIZE FOR OLDEST PIECE OF HOME FURNITURE

Household Science Institute Seeks Material for Exhibit During Chicago's World Fair

Have you a mohair-covered chair or sofa in you home? If so, you may be two hundred and fifty dollars the richer for it!

The Banner is in receipt of a message from the Household Science Institute, Chicago, asking for help in locating the oldest piece of mohair-upholstered furniture in the United States. The Institute feels that there is a possibilty of it being found in this section. The style of the sought for furniture or its use or non-use at the present time are not important, providing it is in good condition. The owner of the piece selected will be awarded $250 and the piece itself will be exibited with old-time furniture during the World's Fair in Chicago in 1933.

Back of the Institute's offer is a desire on part of Grace Viall Gray, its director, to ascertain the longevity of mohair. Although innumerable pieces of mohair-covered furniture and mohair rugs have seen many years of hard daily service, it is claimed that unless deliberately injured, no instance has been found of a mohair fabric ever wearing through.

Clantonians who feel that they have something of interest should communicate with Mrs. Grace Viall Gray, Household Science Institute, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois, giving the history of the piece they have in mind and all facts concerning age, color, condition and other pertinent information. Mrs. Gray will then decide whether the article is the one wanted and make arrangements for shipping it to Chicago.

History does not tell just when it was first discovered that mohair—the long, silky fleece of the Angora goat—made exceedingly beautiful and durable fabrics. But this is known: Mohair fabrics are of great antiquity and have always been looked upon as rare and valuable. Prior to 1881, when George B. and Louis B. Goodall, of Sanford, Maine, perfected a process for weaving mohair on power looms, the manufacture of mohair velvet was largely confined to Germany and France, where it was made by hand. Especially famed is mohair velvet or velmo as it is called for short, as an upholstery fabric. Years of hard day-in-day-out service leave the deep, rich pile unmarred, its colors fresh and undimmed. Unless one willfully cuts or burns it, it is as nearly indestrucible as any woven material can be. This is due largely to the fact that all the rub and wear comes on the top ends or loops of these pile fabrics, whereas in smooth surfaced materials the rub comes on the sides of the individual fibres. Also, because the mohair fibres are smooth-surfaced, the dust and dirt do not easily collect on them and usually a light brushing is all that is required to keep mohair clean and fresh. Housewives' fear of the moths has been ended by the recent perfection of a mill mothproofing process that makes mohair immune to damage by these pests.

Aside from its use in furniture, mohair velvet is the favored fabric used in the upholstery of automobiles, railroad cars, in the making of fine rugs, robes, draperies, clothing and many other articles.

SMITH & SMITH
A. C. SMITH RAYMOND C. SMITH
County Solicitor
Smith Building
Attorneys and Counselers at Law
Clanton Alabama

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

IN MEMORY OF ORA DEVAUGHN

We miss her, oh, we miss her,
For our Saviour salled her away;
But we are praying to meet her,
In a better world some day.

We know she is waiting,
With our Savior on high;
He's there ready to greet us,
Where there's no good byes.

No more on earth we'll see her face,
Her voice we'll hear no more;
But let us live to meet her,
On that bright and happy shore.

We love our dear sister,
No human tongue can tell;
We said gool bye for a little while,
But we didn't say farewell.

She has gone and left us desolate,
But she is so glad and free;
All our tears would turn to smiles,
If her rapture we could see.

Oh, how good and brave and tender,
She was every day, by day;
All the sorrow that she gave us,
Was because she went away.
—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Devaughn

Mrs. L. C. Duncan and Betsy Ann, of Birmingham, spent last Saturday and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Crumpton in Clanton.

COOPER NEWS

Sunday was our regular preaching day. We sure had a large crowd both Sunday and Sunday night. Our B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school are just fine. We are glad to see so many new members join us.

The singing society met at 1:30 last Sunday. The house was filled with listeners and a fine singing was enjoyed by all.

The party at the home of Mrs. Luke A. Calloway was enjoyed by everyone present. A number of games were played and we also had some good music. Cake and hot chocolate were served.

Those present were as follows:

Eloise Jones, Clyde Robinson, Lettie Pearl Crew, Bell Wise, Lloyd Pinson, Lela Jones, Justin Dupree, Versie Jones, Askew Rockett, Jasper Jones, Mrs. Lillie Mae Jones, Curtis and Ruby Jones, Kermit Connell, Ruby Yates, Duffie Crew, Vergie Robinson, Ernest Jones and Luvanna Calloway.—A reader of the Union-Banner.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. J. C. HUBBARD

On January 20, 1931, the death angel visited the home of Mrs. Dealie Traywick of Clanton and bore the spirit of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hubbard, age 82, to the great beyond.

She was the wife of Mr. Matson Hubbard, who was laid to rest about three years ago. She was a good Christian and church worker, and a kind and loving mother and neighbor, always ready to assist anyone in time of need. She bore her suffering with great patience, and praised God that He was ready to take her with what she had done, and was sensible of her death, and told us all not to weep for her but to be ready to meet her in the great beyond.

She leaves four children to mourn her loss, Mrs. Dealie Traywick of Clanton; Mrs. Rhoda Ann Robinson, of Randolph; Mrs. Birdy Cassey, of Randolph; Mr. Sam Hubbard, of Thorsby, and several grand children and a host of friends.

She was laid to rest in Pates Chapel cemetery, where her membership was. Rev. Lowery conducted the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Kin Vinson and children, of Milledgeville, Ga., spent last week end with relatives and friends in Clanton.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

Sore Throat? Don't Gargle

This Doctor's Prescription Gives Quicker, Better Relief

Don't suffer the pain and discomfort of sore throat. Use a doctor's prescription called Thoxine, guaranteed to relieve with the very first swallow. Not a gargle but a pleasant tasting medicine which relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause.

Thoxine will relieve your sore throat or coughing quicker and better than anything you have ever tried or your money will be refunded. Safe for the whole family. Ask for Thoxine, ready for use in 35c, 60c, and $1.00 bottles. Sold by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, and all other good drug stores.

Here's a letter written October 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of Lewistown, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.

Gentlemen: I started taking Kruschen every morning as directed as I was very much overweight and wanted to reduce.

I had tried going on a diet but would get so hungry that my diet would not last long, so I decided to give "Kruschen Salts" a fair trial. The day I started to take them I weighed 256 lbs., and at present, which has been just four weeks, I weigh 239 lbs. And I must say, I feel better in every way, besides looking much better.

May all large people, both men and women, who want to reduce in an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a fair trial. I am sure it will convince anyone.

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts four weeks costs but 85c at Alred Drug Company, or any drugstore in America. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. To help reduce swiftly cut out pastry and fatty meats and go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

The Kruschen way is the safe way to reduce—Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back.

BETHSALEM

Our Sunday school was enjoyed by a large crowd Sunday. There was 69 present. Our Superintendent read the 53rd chapter of Isaiah for opening services, after which he made us a good talk after the classes. Our advanced class sung a special song, which was enjoyed by all. The men of the Bible Class had better hustle, for the women are taking the lead in number. Come early everybody and help us, for we are hoping to do a great work by the help of the Lord.

LIST OF GIFTS FOR AUNT JANE ROBERTS

Following is a list of the things that were given Aunt Jane Roberts and her two sisters. They are not able to support themselves, so the people of Alpine church have given them enough to last for two weeks.

Mr. A. B. Jones, 12 lbs. flour; Mrs. E. L. Moore, 5 lbs, peas; Mr. R. L. Ousley, 4 lbs. lard; Mr. Will Johnson, one-half bushel of meal; Mrs. W. L. Walker, one-half bushel of potatoes; Mr. J. L. Moore, 1 gallon of syrup; Mr. Dewey Roberts, 2 boxes of snuff; Mrs. G. W. Walker, 7 lbs. meat; Mrs. May Vinson, 1 box soda; Miss Ruby Moore, 1 box matches; Miss Fannie Vinson 1 bar soap. —Secretary of W. M. U., Alpine Church.

"Switch to Fitch" hair tonic, dandruff cure and shampoo. Large stock now. — Clanton Drug Co.

Miss Ora Lee Bearden of West Blocton is the guest of Miss Leora Mims this week.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
In the Circuit Court of said County:

Arthur Johnson and Varney E. Wyatt, Partners, doing business under the firm name and style of Barney's Place, Plaintiffs, vs. Knight Soda Fountain Company, a corporation, Defendant; J. Hance Alred and T. H. Neighbors, partners doing business under firm name and style of Alred Drug Company, Garnishee.

To Knight Soda Fountain Company, a corporation, 2701-2733 N Kildare Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

You will take notice that affidavit having been made in the above stated cause, an Attachment Writ was issued directing the Sheriff of said County to attach so much of the estate of Knight Soda Fountain Company as will be of value to satisfy said debt and cost, thereupon the Sheriff of said County caused a Writ of Garnishment to be issued directed to J. Hance Alred and T. H. Neighbors, doing business under the firm name and style of Alred Drug Company, as it was made to appear that J. Hance Alred and T. H. Neighbors, partners doing business under the firm name and style of Alred Drug Company, are supposed to be indebted to said defendant, the Knight Soda Fountain Company, a corporation, or have effects of the said Knight Soda Fountain Company in its possession or under its control and that he believes that process of garnishment is necessary against Alred Drug Company to obtain satisfaction of said indebtedness.

That Writ of Garnishment was issued by J. D. Collins, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 19th day of November, 1930, to the said Alred Drug Company commanding it to be and appear before the Circuit Court to be holden for Chilton County, Alabama, and within thirty days after service thereof, then and there to answer on oath what it is indebted to said Knight Soda Fountain Company at the time of the service of this Writ of Garnishment, or at the time of making its answer, and whether it will not be indebted in future to the said Knight Soda Fountain Company by a contract then existing, and whether it has not in its possession or under its control personal or real property or things in action belonging to the defendant, the Knight Soda Fountain Company.

Witness my hand this the 2nd day of February, 1931. J. Z. MIMS, Clerk.

2-5-3t-ch.

MT. PLEASANT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Mt. Pleasant Junior High School Again wins over Baker

Thursday afternoon Prof. Williams and Mrs. Strock brought the sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth grades of the Baker school over to Mt. Pleasant to compete in their second spelling bee of this year. The contest was lively, interesting, and worth while throughout its entire time.

The long hallway of the big Mt. Pleasant building was ideal for this purpose. Immediately after arriving the Baker group formed a long line and marched in, lining up in the hallway just opposite the Mt. Pleasant students. Fifty three pupils from each school participated in the match.

Words were given from the state adapted text books, intermediate and Jr. High spellers. The contest ended with four Mt. Pleasant pupils standing. Those four being Renfroe Price, Lucile Price, Dorothy Jones and J. P. Culp. The last two up for Baker were Willis Baker and Myrtle Powell, and what a thrill they put into this contest is something everyone should appreciate. These two spellers flashed many surprises to everyone present by spelling with seeming great ease words that ordinarily are considered difficult. But to Baker's regret and to Mt. Pleasant's exultant joy the word "parliament" was called, after a brief pause, two attempts were made by the last Baker Speller, Miss Myrtle Powell, the word was then passed to Miss Lucile Price. "Finis" was written to the contest. Amid great cheering and noise the Baker classes departed, everyone feling highly benefitted from the friendly school contest.

Mt. Pleasant added another victory this week to its winning column. The boys basketball team defeated the Stanton boys, by a rather one-sided score. 16 to 8 being the final count. The Mt. Pleasant boys took an early 6-point lead and never relinquished it during the game. The game was interesting, and well played. Neither side were guilty of excessive fouling. Next Friday, February 6th, the fast Junior High team from Jemison will play Mt. Pleasant on the latter's court. The Jemison boys have won the larger per centage of their games this season, and they have a well balanced little team.

This game will be highly interesting, and may prove to be the hardest and closest fought game this season on the Mt. Pleasant court. Everyone is invited to come. The game will be called at 2:45 p. m.

The Junior II and III girls home problems class, under the supervision of their instructor, Miss Littlejohn, gave a reception in honor of the basketball team last Friday night. The netertainment was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. V. B. Edwards. Several new games and contests were introduced. A delightful time was had by all present.

The attendance at school has been very good during last month. We feel fortunate in not having an epidemic of some dreaded distase to break into our school as it has in some of the other schools.

The Parent-Teachers meeting will be held at the school building next Thursday afternoon, February 5, at 2:30. The president, principal, and teachers urge that all members be present. Several interesting and important matters are to be discussed.

Several of the pupils have been inquring recently just why Miss Littlejohn and Miss Raney went to Montgomery last Saturday week. They supposedly went on business; but this year there seems to be a marriage epidemic sweeping through the teaching profession, and too, the larger per cent secretly, so naturally how are we going to keep suspicion from arising? But nevertheless they report not guilty, so guess we may rest contented at that.

We were glad to have a large number of patrons to visit our school last Friday afternoon. We cordially invite you to come again. It is encouraging to both teacher and child for the parents to manifest this interest in visiting the school. Remember the P.-T. A. meeting next Thursday.

Our County School Superintendent, Mr. Lawrence, has promised to come out to our school within the next few days and make a talk to the Jr. III civics class. The subject has not yet been announced, but will be, by the next issue of this paper.

Through the sale of garden seed the school has raised $4.15 which will be applied for school equipment.

The Jr. III English class is having a series of debates. On Monday Misses Leuttie Cooper and Vera Jones will match the arguments against Messrs. Woodrow Price and Grady Miner. The girls will uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that the fly is a more deadly enemy to mankind than the mosquito."

On Tuesday the subject will be. "Resolved that the radio is more enjoyable than a Victrola.' Julia Edwards and Renfroe Price will speak for the negative side, while Eunice Holley and Grady Miner will support the affirmative.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner



Children need not steal your health

There should be no health penalty attached to motherhood. There isn't among really healthy women. Expectant mothers who think of the baby's health as well as their own, should take a good vegetable tonic to protect the two lives—**Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.** All dealers.

Every package of it contains a Symptom Blank. Fill it out and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for FREE medical advice.

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Every Lump Guaranteed
Terms will be Strictly
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are included in the Merriam Webster, such as *aerograph, broadtail, credit union, Bahaism, patrogenesis,* etc. New names and places are listed such as *Cather, Sandburg, Stalin, Latvia,* etc. Constantly improved and kept up to date.

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The "Supreme Authority"

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452,000 entries including 408,000 *vocabulary* terms, 32,000 *geographical* subjects, 12,000 *biographical* entries. Over 6,000 *illustrations,* and 100 *valuable tables.*

Send for Free, new, richly illustrated pamphlet containing sample pages of the New International

G. & C. Merriam Company
Springfield, Mass.

Leadership

Alabama's Greatest Natural Resource

ALABAMA'S greatest natural resource is the quality of leadership inherent in her people. Alabama has an almost unlimited wealth of mineral deposits, timber, fertile soil and waterways. It is the center of a market of about twenty million people with a buying power of more than seven billion dollars yearly.

But these have little value without management—without that quality of leadership which in the past has carried Alabama safely thru every crisis.

Always in the past, leaders have stepped forth from the throng in periods of political disorder or of economic stress and carried Alabama's banner forward to new heights. But the line is not played out. The blood of these great leaders still flows through the veins of Alabama's sons.

In every county you will find today business leaders who have turned their backs on *this* depression, wiped off their losses, shut their ears to hard times talk and started planning for the good times which are coming back again.

By their courage and faith, their energy and vision, these business leaders will contribute in large measure to prosperity's return. Alabama's progress in this new decade will be determined by the response of our people to wise leadership.

After traveling thru the darkness of depression, Alabama's present business leaders have come into the dawn with a new appreciation of the great opportunity the future holds in store for our state and a new determination that Alabama *shall go forward*—at a far faster pace than she has ever yet traveled.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
-SERVING FARM--- -FACTORY--FIRESIDE-

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, Weekly, one year
The Birmingham Post, Daily, one year

Both for $3.85

The price of The Post alone is $3.50
Here is an opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Price of The Post alone is $3.50

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Birmingham Post prints all the news of the state, nation and world and all the special features of metropolitan dailies.

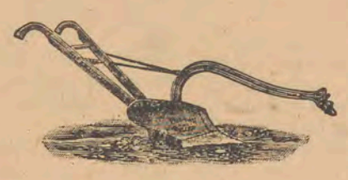
Send $3.85 for this club today!

Send all orders to

The UNION-BANNER

Clanton, Ala.

Vulcan Plows and REPAIRS



We wish to announce to the Farmers of this section that we have put in the full line of VULCAN plows, and every kind of part and repair for same. If it is a new Vulcan Plow you want or a part for your old one, we are ready to take care of your needs. Come to see us about any kind of farm implements you need at any time.

Clanton Building Supply Co.

Dewey Rockett
Former location of Jones Hardware Co.
Clanton, Ala.

HOT SHOT

GOODS ARE CHEAPER

At The Fair—We are buying cheaper and better than last year, and are passing the savings on to our customers. Come and let us show you real bargains in all the lines we carry.

Respectfully,

The Fair

W. H. SARTOR, Manager
254 2nd Avenue,
Clanton, Ala.

SEED CORN

HASTING'S or MOSBY'S
Selected from the farm of T. L. Neighbors at Goodwater. Produced 92 bushels to the acre last year.
In Stock Now At

Alred Drug Co.
Clanton, Ala.

U. S. TO TAKE PART IN LIBERIAN COMMISSION

Washington, Feb. 3.—The State Department forwarded to the League of Nations tonight its acceptance of an invitation for American participation in an International Commission on Liberia.

The commission is being formed to consider means for the negro republic to carry out the recommendations on slavery contained in the recent report of the commission which investigated enforced labor conditions in that country.

Designation of the American commissioner will be announced this week, the State Department making public at the same time its reply to the League invitation to cooperate. Poland, Italy, France, Germany, Spain, the British Empire, Venezuela and Liberia have also been asked by the League to designate commissioners.

R. H. Popwell of Thorsby was in Clanton Wednesday afternoon attending to business. He was accompanied by Mrs. Popwell.

FORD TO CONTINUE RUBBER PLANTING

Motor Company To Speed Up Work In Brazil

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 3.—The Ford Motor Company, instead of planning abandonment of its Brazilian rubber plantation, intends to speed up the work there, a statement issued by the company Tuesday said:

"There is no truth in the report that the Ford rubber plantation is to be abandoned," the statement said.

The fact is that work towards completition of the project is progressing at this moment ahead of schedule, it was announced.

Within less than three years since the concession was acquired more than 3,500 acres of jungles have been cleared and nearly two-thirds of that acreage has been terraced and drained for planting.

"In the same time more than 140,000 seedlings actually have been set out and a nursery with upwards of 200,000 seedlings has been developed in readiness for planting as additional acreage is terraced and drained."

FOOD PRICE HEARINGS TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Washington, Feb., 3—Hearings in the state's investigation of food prices will begin next Tuesday.

The agriculture sub-committee appointed to make the investigation today fixed that date for beginning its study of the prices of bread, wheat and flour.

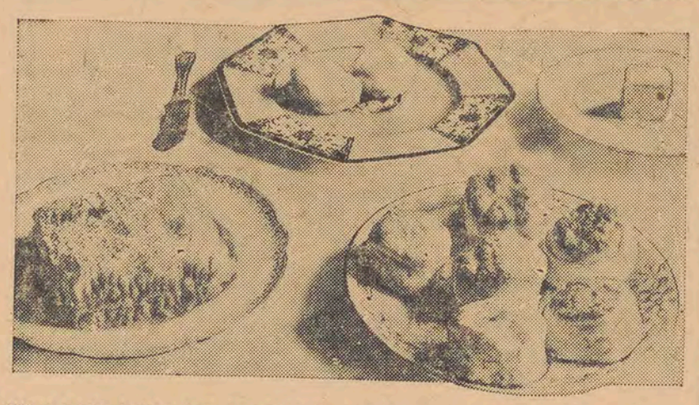
The investgation into the cost of meats, dairy products and sugar will follow later.

Chairman Capper said the witness would include representatives of the big baking companies which recently participated in mergers, representatives of farm organizations, retail dealers and millers.



. . . SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALL GRAY



What tastes better than Hot Biscuits and Honey, whether it be morning, noon or night? These appetizing-looking biscuits were "made in a jiffy" with self-rising flour.

HOT BISCUITS AND HONEY

"Eat natural sweets" say the doctors and dieticians. They are more healthful and less injurious to the teeth and digestion than rich, heavy sweets, and by natural sweets we mean dates, figs, raisins and honey—nature's own preserves.

And with honey, of course, the natural complement is hot biscuits! Piping hot biscuits, plenty of sweet butter and pure, unadulterated honey—what could be a more perfect combination for that high Sunday evening supper or to serve at an informal gathering?

The biscuits need not cause you any anxiety if you are not a thoroughly experienced housewife. A great deal of the uncertainty can be removed from biscuit making by the use of self-rising flour; that is, soft wheat flour to which has already been added at the mill the right amounts of pure mono-calcium phosphate and bicarbonate of soda, which is really baking powder, and salt for seasoning. To use, the flour is sifted only once and the mixture should be handled as little and as lightly as possible.

Here is the recipe which is as simple as it is economical:

Hot Biscuits.

2 cups self-rising flour
2 tbsp. fat
⅔ cup milk (whole or fresh buttermilk)

Sift and measure the flour. Add the shortening and cut or rub it into the flour. Then add the milk a little at a time to make a soft dough. Roll until about one-third inch thick and cut with a biscuit cutter. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) about ten minutes. Serve at once with butter and honey.



. . . SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALL GRAY

BROWNIES ARE FAVORITES

There comes inevitably in every little girl's life the moment when her sense of hospitality is aroused and she will want to make something all by herself to serve the little girls who are coming over to play with her in the afternoon. Mother will undoubtedly be appealed to and, if wise, will suggest the ever-favorite "brownies," sometimes referred to as baked fudge.

Brownies have the advantage of being extremely simple to make, nutritious but not over-rich, and are always greeted with murmurs of delight.

If the following simple directions are followed, good results can be expected, even by the little girl who has had no previous experience. Remember that all measurements should be level and accurate. By using self-rising flour, no baking powder nor salt



Little girls have to have tea parties. They like to prepare cookies themselves. This is possible by using self-rising flour which takes all the guesswork out of baking. This little hostess is serving to her guests grape punch and brownies made by herself with ready-prepared flour or self-rising flour.

is required, as these ingredients have already been added in just the right proportions by the manufacturer before you buy the flour. Such flour is easy for children to use. There is no measuring and mixing of baking powder or salt and success is easily assured. The flour needs only one sifting.

Brownies.

¼ cup butter
3 squares or oz. cooking chocolate
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
½ cup self-rising flour
1 tsp. vanilla
⅔ cup nut meats

First add the butter to the chocolate and melt over hot water. Add the sugar and eggs, unbeaten. Beat until well blended. Then add the remaining ingredients in the order given and when well mixed pour into a greased and floured cake pan to the depth of one-half inch. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until quite firm but not brown. Cut into squares while still warm.

These may be served with a beverage such as lemonade or grape punch, or in the place of cake with ice cream if a more substantial collation is desired.

Talkie Troubles—When the talkies brought speech to the movies, they also brought confusion to Hollywood.

COUNTY COUNCIL P.-T. A. TO MEET ON SATURDAY

Announcement has been made by Miss Cora Belle Maddox, president of the Chilton County Parent-Teacher's Association, to the effect that this organization will hold a county-wide meeting on next Saturday, February 7th.

This meeting will be held at the Maplesville High School, Maplesville, Ala., beginning at ten o'clock in the morning. Miss Maddox urges that all P.-T. A. organizations over the county send representatives at the county meeting Saturday, and bring reports.

Those expecting to attend this meeting are requested to bring a picnic lunch as this will be an all-day meeting.

ALABAMA STUDENTS DIE IN AUTO CRASH

Aberdeen, N. C., Feb. 3. —Two young men, believed to have been students at the University of Alabama, were fatally injured near here today when their auto turned over.

The dead are: Nichollo d'Carlo, 21, and Gerald Cetrulo, 20, of New York City.

A card was found in the pocket of Cetrulo, indentifying him as a member of a club at the University of Alabama.

They were alone and the car apparently turned over when the driver attempted to put it back on the road after he had run off the pavement.

D'Carlo died en route to the Moore County Hospital at Southern Pines. Cetrulo lived about three hours.

BILLS TO PROVIDE FOR WOMEN JURORS IN STATE PLANNED

Montgomery, Ala,. Feb. 3—Representative Ware and Senator Hooten both of Randolph, Tuesday introduced companion bills in the senate and House providing for the selection of women jurors in Alabama courts.

The measure would amend the present statue so as to include under the qualifications of persons to be placed on the jury roll or in the jury boxes the following: "The Jury Commission shall place on the jury roll and in the jury box the names of all male and female citizens of the county who are generally reputed to be honest and intelligent men and women."

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Teel and children of Birmingham were in Clanton Saturday and Sunday visiting among relatives and friends.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
In Probate Court:

An order having been made by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 4th day of February, 1931, authorized the undersigned J. N. Ervin, guardian of the estate of W. E. Smith, a non compos mentis, to sell the hereinafter described real estate for the purpose of maintenance of said ward to the highest and best bidder for cash; notice is, therefore, given that the undersigned will sell the said real estate at the dwelling house on said premises at twelve o'clock, noon, on Monday, 23rd day of February, 1931, to the highest and best bidder for cash, said premises being described as follows:

The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section 34, Township 23, Range 12, Chilton County, Alabama.

This 4th day of February, 1931.

J. N. ERVIN,
Guardian.

2-5-3t-ch.

o o o o o o o o o o o o o
o MR. and MRS. H. S. SHAW o
o Are Invited o
o To be Our Guests o
o For Dinner o
o SUNDAY, JANUARY 8TH o
o DIXIE CAFE o
o Clanton, Ala. o
o o o o o o o o o o o o o

Wash Bowles of Billingsley was a visitor to Clanton Monday of this week.

W. M. Wyatt went to Selma on business Wednesday.

Just Hard Luck—Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, having exactly the same principle in use today, was so plagued by pattent thieves that he gave it up and never derived a cent from his labor.

HILL'S
Specials for
Friday and Saturday

Potatoes	Irish Cobblers 5 lbs.	13c
Lard Pure Hog	8-lb Pail	98c
Onions	2 Lb	5c
FLOUR	Grandma's Wonder 24-lb	90c
Flour	Eagle Brand 24 Pounds	75c
Flour	Split Silk 24 lb	65c
Hams	PICNIC lb	15c
Mayonnaise	8-oz jar	15c
SOAP	Export 8 Bars	25c
Tomatoes	Three cans	25c
Potatoes	seed peck	55c
Onion Sets	qt	10c
Snuff	BRUTON'S Three 20c boxes	45c
PRUNES	5 lbs	25c
SALMON	can	10c
PEACHES	lb	10c
Cigarettes	all brands pkg	15c
Tobacco	Blood Hound Thick Plug	15c
Cabbage	2 lbs	6c
Tobacco	Prince Albert 2 cans	25c

COLORADO RED
BEANS 5 lbs 25c
Very Rich in Food Value

You Have Been waiting for THIS SALE

This is the Sale you Have been expecting to hear about. It is here and we are placing our entire stock of goods on sale at tremendously Reduced Prices.

Everything To Be Sold Below Cost

Come in and select what you want. The price will more than please you. We have not moved this large stock and are still located in the same building

Sale Starts

Friday Morning, February 6

at eight o'clock

and will continue till stock is sold

Come Early

Robinson Department Store

Clanton, Alabama.

If it is FERTILIZER SEE J. N. DENNIS

CLANTON, ALA.

BOOKER WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION, INCORP.

The officials of the Booker Washington Association report that they are in need of immediate funds to meet obligations, for the Orphanage and Aged Home to be erected near Verbena, Ala., for negroes. They have appealed to the leaders of both races, Christian organizations, civic and social, fraternal and benevolent societies, teachers and churches, to come to their call during these crises, and it is expected that all will make reports by the first of February, 1931, as the obligations to be met on the first are urgent ones.

To make a donation toward the association at once means life and progress to the Negro race. Since this is to be a Negro institution and the only one of its kind in the State, it will speak well for the Negroes of Alabama to have one decent orphanage, a decent home for their orphans and dependents, and by the cooperation of all in the State, this project can be made a success and not only be a home but will be places of employment for Negro boys and girls. And in the future will be a credit to both races and to the State. It will also be a medium by which crimes will be lessened among the Negroes. The principles of upright living, industrial training, intellectual and sanitation will be the important branches carried out.

The officials state that they have no limit to any donation; help in any way will be accepted. The same will be seed sown in good soil, which will some day bring forth good fruit in the life of some Negro child.

Address all communications to the Booker Washington Association, 111 1-2 Monroe Street, Montgomery.

CHILTON COUNTY CHURCH PEOPLE HELP M. LOCKHART

If Rev. M Lockhart stays in school at Thorsby Institute, which he ought to do by all means, he must have help at once. The Baptist churches of Chilton County can keep him in school and never miss the cost, if all will do their part.

You are asked to leave anything you have to give him in the way of food and other necessities at the Texas Service Station, with Mr. Billingsley, or give it directly to Rev. Lockhart at Thorsby.

The call is urgent and help must come at once, else ev. Lockhart will be compelled to leave school.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Dr. Rutla d Makes Talk

(By Mary Courtney Jones)

Last September Dr. Rutland, from the State Department of Health, working with the dentists of Chilton County at Clanton, made a dental inspection of all pupils. After the examinations were made and corrections recommended, a dental chart was presented to each with suggestions that each pupil's name be entered with a star when his mouth was corrected.

Dr. Rutland made our school another visit last Wednesday and gave us a most splendid talk. He showed by the use of slides, and explained that pyorrhea is a condition of the teeth and not a disease. He also showed different stages of decay in a tooth. His visit was to emphasize to us that the teeth are an important factor in health and the use of the tooth-brush was a good habit. A certificate is to be awarded to the room that has 100 per cent teeth corrected.

School Campus Undergoes Change

Mr. Brewster from Auburn gave us some good suggestions about improving the looks of the campus. These few days has seen quite a bit of improvement in the planting and rearranging of flowers. Almost any period of the day may be found some of the boys working on the campus under the directions of Mr. Walker and Mr. Varnell. This work is done by the boys in the agriculture classes and manual arts department. You will see a different campus, we hope, in the next few months.

C. C. H. S. defeated Holtville High last Tuesday afternoon to the tune of 65 to 13. There was no comparison between the two teams. Coach Walker used every substitute he had on the team.

JAMES ARNOLD MIMS KILLED

James Arnold Mims, age 4 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Mims of Beat 16, was killed in an automobile accident on the Higgins Ferry Road at Matt Johnson's place Sunday night.

Two cars, one occupied by the Mims family, and the other by a Mr. Cleckler, brother of Mrs. Mims, collided in some way as they were passing each other. The child was thrown from the car and its neck was broken.

The little fellow was rushed to the hospital in Clanton, but was dead before it got there.

Burial was at Refuge Monday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. M. J. Parrish.

LOYCE F. LITTLEFIELD DIED

Loyce F. Littlefield, age 20 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fate Littlefield, died Monday night at Central Alabama Hospital. The young man had undergone an operation last week.

Burial was at Union Grove Tuesday afternoon in charge of Mell Martin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Dykes.

LINE NO. 53 PUT IN GOOD SHAPE

Peoples Telephone Line No. 53, going up by Ed Bruce's and William Jones', has been put up from one end to the other during the past few days, and all the people on that line are getting splendid service except one or two who have weak phones.

One great trouble with phoneholders is that they let their box get a little out of order or let their batteries die, and they just neglect fixing it up. Probably while their phone is out of order they spend twice as much going different places where calls could be used than fixing the phone would cost.

Several are still paying up their dues both in town and out of town. People are realizing that they cannot afford to give up their telephones. The automobile is good and is something that we could scarcely do without, but nothing takes the place of a telephone. It is the least expensive thing we can possibly have in our homes that furnishes us the service it does.



...SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALL GRAY

ARE YOU HOSPITABLE?

Are you hospitable, really—in the good old-fashioned way for which the South is famous? If not, I expect it is because you feel swamped with the many demands that modern Twentieth century living puts upon us women and have just fallen out of the way of extending informal invitations to friends to share your meal, whatever it may be, on a few minutes' notice.

If this is what has happened to you, why not get back into the habit of easy hospitality right away and start tonight by asking some one to drop in and take "pot luck?"

Serve the regular, simple meal you were planning, only make it a bit more interesting and appetizing by the addition of one of the many quick



Orange bread is unusual, economical and quickly and easily made. The recipe calls for 2 cups self-rising flour, which is ready-prepared flour. This explains the reason for the ease and quickness of preparation.

loaf breads that can be made with self-rising flour, the newest innovation in home baking.

Orange bread, for example, is delicious and has the merits of being economical, quick and simple. If you will follow this recipe exactly, you will have a splendid addition to the evening meal that will give it all the flourish of a specially prepared "company" dinner:

Orange Bread.

2 tbsp fat
½ cup sugar
2 cups self-rising flour
1 cup milk
1 egg
½ cup candied orange peel or the grated rind of 1 orange
½ cup nut meats, broken into small pieces

Mix together the fat, sugar and flour; add the milk and egg. Beat until well blended; add the orange peel and nuts. Pour the mixture into a greased bread pan and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for an hour.

Sounds easy, doesn't it? It is! And remember, self-rising flour needs only one sifting and no baking powder and salt are needed, as they are already blended by the miller in the correct proportions.

One Artist's Work—Leonardo da Vinci, the great artist, is credited with the invention of the wheelbarrow, one of the forerunners of modern farm vehicles.

NEGRO FOUND DEAD NEAR C[illegible]

Body Said To Have Been Lying In the Woods For Perhaps A Month or More

The body of an unidentified negro man, apparently about 25 years of age, was found Tuesday near Coosa River between Norman's camp and Mitchell Dam. The discovery of the body was made by a Mrs. Easterling, who was passing along a trail through the woods on her way to visit a neighboring family.

Coroner Mell Martin was notified, and went to the scene to make investigation Monday night. After returning from the investigation Mr. Martin stated that he was unable to find any clue as to the identy of the negro, when he died, or how he came to his death. Evidences found by Mr. Martin indicated that the negro had been dead for perhaps a month.

He had on a blue overall jumper, a yellow stripe shirt, and a pair of light gray trousers. He was a small slim black negro, bearing a scar on the left side of the neck. He had on a pair of slippers with rubber soles tacked on.

Close beside the body Coroner Martin reports that he found a fruit jar about one-fourth full of whiskey. One theory advanced is that the negro got on a high lonesome, and lost his way as he wandered through the rough country in the neighborhood. He perhaps sat down in a drunken dilemma, fell asleep and froze to death.

Coroner Martin Wednesday was making arrangements to have the body buried by the county.

Dr. H. C. Junkerman, dentist, has moved his office back to Thorsby, his home. For the past few months Dr. Junkerman has been located here in the building over Upchurch Drug Company. Hereafter Dr. Junkerman will have his office in his residence, and will be found there only on Saturday and Sunday. During the week days he will practice his profession out on the road.

EAST VIEW NEWS

Our Sunday School superintendent, Mr. J. Y. Nelson, is sick in bed with flu this week. We hope he will soon be well again.

Rev. A. W. Sparks of Ohio preached an interesting sermon on the subject of "Church Union," here Monday night. The services were well attended and everybody enjoyed the services.

Rev. A. W. Sparks and Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith Tuesday.

Rev. A. W. Sparks and Rev. A. C. Nelson motored to Mt. Springs Tuesday evening, where they conducted services Tuesday night.

Don't forget to come to the singing next Thursday night, and bring your song books. We hope to have a good singing.

Next Saturday and Sunday is our regular preaching days. Don't forget to come to church. We need your help and you are always welcome to meet and worship with us.

We want our Saviour's prayer, "That we all may be one," John 17:21, to be answered at our church.

If you find a welcome at East View, tell others, if not tell us.

Bring the little ones to Sunday School next Sunday. We have a real good Sunday School, but there are yet some children and older ones who do not attend Sunday School anywhere. What will you say when the King says give an account of your stewardship.

FROST-PROOF CABBAGE and FAMOUS TEXAS BERMUDA ONION PLANTS

Always you can get a nice selection of various varieties of fresh green field-grown plants from me. The prices are cheaper than they have been in my fifteen years handling vegetable plants. See—

BOB EVANS

"The Plant Man"
At Little Fruit Store
On Highway
Clanton, Ala.

The only man I can't sell is the man who won't investigate.

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

ALABAMA STRAWBERRIES SHOW 50% REDUCTION

The Alabama Strawberry crop this year is expected to be at least 50 per cent less than that produced last year, reported by B. P. Livingston, head of the plant industry division of the Department of Agriculture and Industries, yesterday afternoon after visiting some of the largest strawberry growers in Escambia, Conecuh and Butler Counties.

Mr. Livingston reported that there is less than 50 per cent as many plants living this year as there were the same date last year. Many of the large fields have been plowed up because of poor stands. The plants that are living are in about the same condition that they were last year, he said.

Mr. Livingston reports that better quality may be expected as the plants are thinner and will have more space in which to produce strawberries.

Along with the report of the 50 per cent shortage of strawberries in Alabama comes the news of a eleven per cent less crop of strawberries in the United States than was produced last year. The entire crop this year is expected to be twelve per cent below the past five year average.

TEXAS FOSTERING BIG EGG STORAGE PLANT

Texas, home of many modern farming ideas, is fostering a new thought—a co-operative egg storags plant which a group of farmers there believe will enable egg producers to obtain a greater portion of the profits from this farm product.

A 2,400 case, electrically refrigerated storage plant is being constructed in the farm community of Bowie, Texas, and will be ready for early spring. Summer eggs, ordinarily thrown on an unprofitable market, will be held for the more favorable fall and winter prices.

The community egg storage inovation followed a chamber of commerce investigation of the success of the small egg refrigerating plants, a number of which have been operated in the Lone Star State for the past two years by individual farmers and merchants of farming communities. Impressed, the Bowie egg producers decided upon the proposed plant, which is said to be twice the size of any now in operation.

One of the first of such plants was built by Lee Faulkner, Bellevue, Texas, merchant, who reported that during the first year he bought summer eggs for $7.50 a case and sold them in November for $12.50 a case.

"From the above figures," Mr. Faulkner stated, "it is evident that my plant, which cost $3,000, not only paid for itself during the first year, but that such a plant is a valuable asset to a business like mine, or a farm community."

The Bowie plant, like the others in Texas, will be of a frame construction, cork board insulation and will be refrigerated by Frigidaire equipment.

Interest in this farm innovation, according to engineers of Frigidaire Corporation, Dayton, Ohio, is great, and a number of egg producers throughout the southwest have requested this General Motors subsidiary for information concerning the success of such projects.

ALABAMA LIVESTOCK CONSUMPTION LARGER

During 1930 livestock consumption in Alabama increased over 1929, says F. W. Gist, State and Federal statistician of the Department of Agriculture, who reported the total value for 1930 was $78.175,000 compared with $74,572,000 in 1929. "The greater number of animals sold and slaughtered resulted in some reduction of the number on farms January 1, 1931 as compared with the number on farms at the same date in 1930, he said.

The number of cattle sold and slaughtered by farmers in Alabama in 1930 was 341,000 compared to 288,000 in 1929. The value of these was $8,695,000 in 1930 and $4,673,000 in 1929.

There were 1,101,000 hogs sold and slaughtered by the farmers of the state in 1930 compared with 968,000 in 1929, and the values for the two years were $16,119,000 and $15,166,000 respectively.

In 1930 there were 37,000 sheep sold and slaughtered compared with 30,000 in 1929 and the value for 1930 was $155,000 and for 1929 $90,000.

There were sold and eaten by Alabama farmers 9,632,000 chickens in 1930 compared with 8,524,000 in 1929. The value of these were $5,490,000 in 1930 and $5,477,000 in 1929.

There were produced on Alabama farms 114,245,000 gallons of milk in 1930 compared with 110,136,000 gallons in 1929. The value of these quantities were $34,273,000 in 1930 and $33,040,000 in 1929.

Eggs produced in 1930 in the State amounted to 53,765,000 dozens compared to 52,020,000 in 1929, and the values were $13,441,000 in 1930 and $16,126,000 in 1929.

The greater number of animals sold and slaughtered during 1930 resulted in some reduction of the number on farms of January 1, 1931 as compared with the number on farms at the same date in 1930.

The number of chickens on farms increased materially during the year, there being on farms 7,135,000 on January 1, 1931, and 6,486,000 on January 1, 1930.

The aggregate value of animals on farm in 1930 was materially less than the year before. The total value $49,044,000 for 1931 compared with $66,300,000 in 1930. The value per head of all animals was materially less this year than last.

The average production of eggs per one hundred hens per day was practically the same during 1930 as during 1929.

The per cent of cows milked each day during 1930 was 59 per cent of the number on hand compared with 58 per cent for 1929, and the average production per cow per day was the same for both years, being 1.5 gallons per day for each cow milked.

STATE CREDIT HELPED BY FORESTRY

Montgomery, Feb. 2.—A commonwealth that makes continuously profitable use of its land is in a far better position to incur and repay bonded indebtedness than is one that permits abuse and deterioration of this fundamental source of production, points out Colonel Page S. Bunker, State Forester of Alabama. This is not only because of the great money value of the consecutive yields from agriculture and forestry but also on account of the large investments brought into the state in the way of industries that use for their raw materials the primary products derived from the farm and forest.

The productive capacity of both agricultural and forestral soil is continuously renewable under proper management. This is in contrast to mineral resources. The mines and quarries have a definite amount of material which when once removed cannot be replaced. Economic prosperity based wholly upon such resources is apt to prove transient and unless the farms and forests are also in full production, the state, at almost any time, may find itself in serious straits.

Bond buyers and industrial investors alike view with pronounced favor the commonwealth that maintains at a high level its ability to produce. A state like Alabama in which two-thirds of the land surface will furnish profitable yields of timber, but little else, is always face to face with the responsibility of maintaining this vast resourses in profitable use.

COAL and COKE
Build Buying Power

....Payrolls they Create Are Spent at Home

EVERY Alabama cotton farmer knows that soil wears out . . . and that unless he keeps on putting *back* into the ground again health building plant foods it will cease to grow crops.

Exactly the same thing is true of Alabama business. Unless Alabama citizens enrich the Alabama market by putting *back* into it money they have made, the Alabama market will wear out and cease to grow profits.

Almost all of every dollar that you spend for Alabama coal or coke goes *back* into the Alabama market, enriching it again so that it can keep on growing profits for the Alabama merchant, farmer, manufacturer, lawyer, doctor and business man.

Almost all of every dollar that you spend for Natural Gas leaves the state, taking money from the pockets of Alabama people who buy from you—impoverishing instead of enriching Alabama soil.

The Natural Gas line from Louisiana which runs thru Alabama, has an annual capacity of about thirty-six billion five hundred million cubic feet of gas. This is the equivalent of about one million three hundred and fifty thousand tons of average Alabama coal or coke per year.

Production of this supply of Louisiana gas requires absolutely no Alabama labor, and creates no payrolls for the state.

Production of its equivalent of Alabama coal or coke would furnish a years work to about one thousand Alabama miners.

The transportation of this supply of Louisiana gas requires practically no Alabama labor after pipe lines are once laid.

The transportation of its equivalent of Alabama coal or coke requires over 27,000 freight cars, gives employment to many Alabama railroad employees and produces gross revenues for Alabama railroads of about one million seven hundred thousand dollars.

This is the seventh of a series of advertisements, published by Alabama coal and coke companies about Alabama coal and coke.

To help all Alabama business—your business—burn Alabama coal or coke in your home or power plant.

Alabama COAL

LABOR HAS TO EARN TO SPEND



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Work on the all-concrete Birmingham-Nashville highway will be completed Feb. 4.

Elimination of the "Warrior speed trap" has been promised by Dr. R. L. Mitchell, Warrior's new mayor.

Approximately $675,000 was left in Birmingham by visitors and delegates to various conventions during 1930.

A. L. James, 52, wealthy Cherokee County farmer, was drowned when he fell into a well at his home near Center.

A check on the appointive power of the governor of Alabama is the purpose of a bill drafted by Senator Hardy Riddle, of Talladega.

The death of a high school student from spinal meningitis resulted in an order closing all schools at Pell City, Cook Springs and at Prescott.

Gus Parsons, miner of the Bessemer district, was instantly killed when he was pinned beneath a falling rock in Red Ore Mine, near Lipscomb.

Application for a ruling by the Board of Adjustment on a factory site in Woodlawn has been made by the Jefferson Push Broom Works.

Amos Murphy and Cornelius Angel, of Cloverdale were being held in Lauderdale County jail following the stabbing of Hubert House near Cloverdale.

Dent F. Green, state superintendent of banks has reported chartering of a new bank at Roanoke, Ala., and merger of two banks at Marion, Perry County.

March 10 has been set as the date voters of Jefferson County will be asked to pass on the issuance of $1,500,000 in bonds for completion of the new court house.

Six persons wer injured, none believed seriously, in the crash of a White Plains school bus with a lumber truck at Rabbittown, 20 miles north of Anniston.

A community store to supplement work of the Red Cross in the Ensley district under supervision of that organization has been opened at 1808 Avenue E, Ensley.

Voters of Birmingham approved expenditure of $500,000 for park improvements but refused to vote an additional $500,000 to be used at the discretion of the city administration.

Alabama's best National Guard indoor rifle team has been selected to compete against championship militia rifle teams of other states for the championship of the country.

Two new extension courses have been announced through the extension division of the Jacksonville State Teachers College for the teachers of Gadsden, Alabama City and Attalla.

Dr. R. L. Mitchell has been declared mayor of Warrior as the result of contest of an election Nov. 27, in which the original count showed Mayor E. A. Terry, incumbent, elected by 75 to 72 votes.

The first annual meeting of the State Council of Geography Teachers will be held in Birmingham, March 27, at the same time as the annual meeting of the Alabama Education Association.

Paul B. Gatrell, was being held in Jefferson County jail following his arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Louise O. Charlton on charges of violating the Mann act. Bond was set at $2,500.

Measures to reduce the burden of taxation on farmers were undertaken at Scottsboro recently at a meeting of county taxpayers in which it was declared many farmers are unable to pay taxes this year.

George D. Barr, airways engineer for the department of commerce, has announced that work on the radio weather and beacon station to serve airmail planes passing Birmingham, would begin immediately.

Senator W. D. Jordan of Etowah has introduced in the Alabama senate a bill giving the state the right to form a state corporation for the construction of a nitrate plant and the sale of nitrates to Alabama farmers through co-operative associations.

The first dividend to depositors of the Southside band in Birmingham will be paid as soon as permitted by law, 90 days from the date the institution was closed, if has been announced by Neal G. Collins, liquidating agent.

The Alabama House of Representatives took issue with Senator J. Thomas Heflin, who has charged "fraud and irregularity" in the general election of last November, adopting a joint resolution "in condemnation of the very poor sportsmanship" of the senator filing a contest.

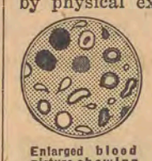
The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50



Have you passed the noonday of Life?

Then make the down road happy by keeping your strength and health. An unfailing warning of a rundown condition is the diminishing of the red-blood-cells.

A DEFICIENCY of red-cells in the blood is usually followed by physical exhaustion, loss of appetite, underweight, nervousness and pimples and boils. When your red-blood-cells are only 80% you are NOT yourself—60% is very dangerous. Common sense suggests that every possible step be taken to correct such a condition. Take S.S.S. before each meal. It will build up and enrich your blood, give you new life and vitality! Your appetite will pick up—you will feel like yourself again! Keep the down road bright by keeping your red-blood-cells fighting for you. Get the large size. At all drug stores.



Enlarged blood picture showing lack of red-blood-cells.

© S.S.S. Co.



Builds Sturdy Health

POULTRY

FEED CHICKS WHEN YOU PUT THEM INTO THE BROOD-HOUSE

A great many of poutrymen last year, upon the recommendations of the experiment stations and poultry feed manufacturers, began feeding their chicks, with very satisfactory results, just as soon as they were taken out of the incubator, or as soon as they received them from the hatchery.

For a good many years poultry authorities insisted that chicks should not be fed until they were 48 to 72 hours old, so as to give the yolk which is drawn into the chick's body just before it leaves the shell a chance to be digested. They were of the opinion that feeding chicks as soon as they were taken out of the incubator interfered with the digestion of the yolk and it would eventually decompose, causing many chicks to die.

What really happened was that the chicks got hungry, and not having had anythng to eat, not having been taught what constituted feed, they started to pick away at the litter on the floor. They actually would eat a considerable amount of the sand, shavings or straw, filling their tender digestive systems with the fibrous material, which they later were unable to dispose of and thus starved to death when a week to ten days old.

If you did not try feeding the chicks just as soon as they were put in the brooder last year, be sure to try it this year. Chicks that are old enough to be taken out of the incubator are old enough to eat starter. You are less apt to lose them; they will actually make better growth. When one stops to consider that a chick gains 26 times its original weight in the first twelve weeks, it is easy to understand that proper nourishment is very vital the first few days of its life. Health, growth and ability to digest and assimilate its feed later depends directly upon it.

WATER VERY VITAL IN THE LIFE OF CHICKS

We hardly can overestimate the importance of fresh clean water for the baby chicks. It constitutes more than half of the chick's body, and in addition it helps to soften and digest the food, plus assisting in the carrying of waste out of the system.

For the first week the chicks should receive luke-warm water.

It is generally dangerous to put any disinfectant in the drinking water. Some may poison the chicks, while others may not go so well with the feed. Clean lukewarm water given in clean drinking fountains is by far the safest. Make it a point to thoroughly clean the drinking vessels once a day, and if convenient, scald them.

If not using a wire floor in the brooder house, it is best to put the drinking cup on a platform with a wire cloth top. This will keep the chucks away from the wet litter brought about by the water they spill. The litter around the drinking fountains offers a wonderful chance for infection of coccidiosis and kindred diseases.

Vardaman Robinson has come back from Milledgville, Georgia, to his farm at Thorsby. He has been with the Dixie Construction Co. for the past nine years. The job on which he was working in Georgia shut down on the first of this year.

PLEASANT GROVE NEWS

Mrs. S. H. Short (who was before her marriage Miss Marie Griffin) and little daughter Margaret Genene, of Bessemer, are the guests of her mother. Mrs. T. C. Gandy.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Alabama, Chilton County;
Probate Court:

Whereas, Dock Pryor filed a petition in the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, seeking to sell the hereinafter described real estate for division among the following joint owners, Sarah Morton, Susie Rice Stokes Pryor, Willie Pryor, Mell D. Pryor; and whereas, said petition was granted by the Court on Friday, the 16th day of January, 1931, for the purpose of division among the said joint owners, and whereas, the Court appointed the undersigned as Commissioner to make said sale, I, the undersigned will, therefore, proceed to sell the following described real estate in front of the courthouse door of Chilton County, Alabama, on Friday, the 14th day of February, 1931, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public outcry between the legal hours of sale, for the purpose of division among said joint owners.

Said real estate being described as follows: Nine acres, more or less, in the Southwest corner of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Five, Township Twenty, Range Twelve, situated in Chilton County, Alabama; also the use of a road from the Northwest corner of said lot along a ditch to the Maplesville public road.

This 23rd day of January, 1931.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS, Commissioner.

1-29-3t-ch.

Backache Leg Pains

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

A FARMER'S TERRIBLE PLIGHT

A farmer's pathetic report as faithfully transmitted by the Stewart Crop Service, Atlanta, Georgia:

"I have your statement showing that I owe you $769.80 and I am enclosing a cheque for $5, for which please send me a receipt.

"I am sorry that I cannot pay you more at the present as I am unable to collect from my customers, as money is so scarce right now.

"My own living expenses are terrible and with my store and farm, I can hardly get along. I will try to send you another payment of $5 when I sell my hay which should be in June. I cannot pay you more at that time for my daughter finished college this year and that costs a heap of money.

"I thought I could send you a check when I got my tobacco money, but it took all I could rake and scrape to put in the lights, as my wife did not have electricity to run the separator, the sewing machine and the vaccum cleaner. Then too, we had to build a shed to put the Ford in, so we could put the new Cadillac in the garage, and build a cement bridge over the brook in front of our lot as well as a new road so we could get in and out better.

"I can't send you the corn money in the fall because my son is going to college and although the lads of today are very economical about hats and garters, still a coon skin coat costs the old man a lot of money and even junkyard cars come rather high by the time they get decorated for college use.

"I might send you the hog money, but the missus and I have planned a trip in the fall and after her working hard all these years. I think she deserves a trip. We can't go before fall for she is having the house re-decorated and re-furnished, taking out all the red-plush and putting in overstuffed cane and mahogany. This is a terrible strain on my finances, especially as the new up-to-date barn has to be paid for.

"All the farmers here are in a hard place financially with strawberries at this season 75 cents per quart and he price of gasoline as it is. Then too, there is an epidemic among the married women to have their plain gold wedding rings platinized and set with diamonds and everybody is having their tonsils and teeth removed.

"Maybe next year things will look brighter, and I can pay you what I owe you, but right now things look mighty black for us farmers."—Columbus, (Ga.) Inquirer-Sun.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

When they make 'em better we'll show 'em

Monday and Tuesday
February 9th and 10th

Kathleen Norris, In
"PASSION FLOWER"—All Talking
Two-Reel Comedy—All Talking
Fox News Reel

Wednesday and Thursday
February 11th and 12th

Lois Moran, In
"THE DANCERS"—All Talking
One-Reel Comedy—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
February 13th and 14th

"Phantom of the Desert"—All Talking
Two-Reel Comedy—All Talking

Garden Seeds
Seed Irish Potatoes
Onion Sets

Buy them in bulk and save money. We offer you QUALITY seeds at a saving worth while. The wholesale cost of our seeds is more than other seeds sold in this territory—yet we charge no more for them than others charge for cheaper seeds.

WE ARE SELLING LOTS OF THEM
THERE MUST
BE A REASON

SEE OUR NICE DISPLAY OF FRUITS EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

Little Fruit Store

Back of Mullins & Moore

SMITH IS NAMED CHIEF EXAMINER OF ALABAMA

Judge Charles E. McCalyl's Successor Is Mobilian; Others are Appointed to Fill Posts.

Walter K. Smith of Mobile was Tuesday named Chief Examiner of Public Accounts to succeed Judge C. E. McCall. His appointment is effective Monday, February 9th.

Gov. Miller Tuesday appointed G. C. Outlaw of Mobile, A. C. Davis of Montgomery and O. G. Gresham of Birmingham, as members of the Building & Loan Association Board. These appointments are effective at once and do not require the confirmation of the Senate.

Walter K. Smith, the new Chief Examiner of Public Accounts, is a certified public accountant with an admirable professional record. He is a charter member and former president of the Alabama Society of Certified Public Accountants, and has served as a member of its council for a number of years.

Mr. Smith was formerly attached to the Bureau of Internal Revenue as an income tax inspector and formerly did special work for the State Tax Commission of Alabama. During his period of connection with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, he examined the books of some of the largest corporations in Alabama. In 1920 he became a member of the firm of Rosson and Smith, certified accountants of Mobile, and since that time has practiced his profession privately. Mr. Smith is a Kiwanian, a director of the Mobile Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Mobile Country Club and president of the Mobile Community Chest. He is an Episcopalian and a vestryman in All Saints Church at Mobile. He has never engaged actively in politics.

Judge Charles McCall, who will be succeeded by Mr. Smith, has been in the public service of Alabama since 1907. Prior to that he held the office of probate judge of Choctaw county of which he is a native. Whether he will be retained in some capacity in the State government was not announced at the Governor's office.

FOR SALE

Our home in Thorsby; 9 large lots; curbed in well; chicken house, brooder house and work shop. Ideal chicken farm; pecan trees and other fruits. Would take a good one- or two-ton truck in part payment.

D. M. PAXSON

Thorsby, Ala.

JUNIOR G. A.

The Jr. G. A.'s will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 11, 3 o'clock, at the church. Following is a list of Jr. G. A. officers and members.

President, Evelyn Poe; vice president, Elizabeth Lawrence; treasurer, Ruth Gowan, secretary, Harriet Esco; social committee, Eloise Rasberry and June Cox; publicity committee, Elizabeth Williams and Marzelle Taylor; finance committee, Gladys Martin and Thelma White; membership committee, Mary Jo Foshee, Helen Eubanks, and Mary Frances Poe; members: Evelyn Wyatt, Vivian Lowery, Dewey Rene Eubanks, Marie Benson, Mary Belle Bean, Mildred Maddox, Nell Rockett, Frances Foshee, Agnes Powell, Christine Richardson.

All members are asked to come. We are planning an interesting program of work for our G. A.'s, and are not forgetting to plan for lots of fun, too.

Mr. Alponso Sanders made a trip to Clanton last Saturday afternoon.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

The song service at the Congregational church last Sunday night was one of the best ever attended and ever conducted in that church.

The singing hymns by the congregation was interspersed with vocal solos, duets, trios and quartets, by people in the the audience. Rev. Each, Gresham Lowery and A. N. Laurell, were chosen leaders. Gresham and his brother, Herbert, of Clanton, gave a duet, in a very artistic rendering, to the great delight of the audience. At the close of his turn at leading, Mr. Lowery said, "It is always a pleasure to lead a group of singers who are interested and will sing as you all have done tonight, but it is a hard and thankless job to try to lead where the people will not sing. I am delighted with the response I have had from you tonight and wish to thank you all for it."

In making our rounds Tuesday morning, we were attracted by the neat and substantial brick (veneered) cottage that Mr. E. N. Dyrhovd is building on Summit Avenue. In conversation with him, we learn that he intends to sell his farm home, north of town, and occupy the cottage for his residence. He will have five rooms and a bath, and plenty of closets. A fire place in the living room with electric current for lights, and other purposes. He has ground room enough to furnish a garden and seems to be planning to spend his advanced years in comfort.

We want to again call the attention to the box for Union-Banner items, to be found on the counter, just inside the door at the Thorsby Hardware Co. This is a convenience granted to the public by the very courteous managers of the store, and it is hoped that the people will appreciate and use it.

Rev. and Mrs. Each took Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard to a song service held at Collins Chapel church last Sunday. The all enjoyed it very much.

Miss Effie Lee, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. Raybon Sunday.

Hollis Pate and wife of Wetumpka visited home folks in Thorsby Sunday. Lester Pate and a friend from Elba were also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pate.

A few friends gave a very enjoyable surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixon last Thursday night.

Mrs. James L. Collins of Thorsby entertained a number of friends at her home Saturday evening, honoring her husband with a lovely birthday surprise party.

Numerous games were played and music was enjoyed throughout the evening. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Littlejohn, Mrs. Roberta Childress, Misses Essie and Lila Hester of Birmingham; Misses Nettie and Willie Littlejohn, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Heaton and baby, John, of Bay Minette, Miss Frances Wilson; Messrs. Green Thomas, H. S. Hughes, Perry Littlejohn, John Collins and Lewis Hester, also of Birmingham.

Mrs. Claude Jones and Charlie Boy of Greenville spent a few days with Mrs. R. R. Franklin.

Mrs. J. E. Roebuck and 2 children ren of Birmingham and Mrs. A. B. Colby of Prattville spent a few days with Mrs. Mack Gray.

Messrs. Turner Gamble and Andrew Carlton of Dadeville spent Sunday in Thorsby.

Regular services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday and Sunday night. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones, will preach. Morning subject will be "Influence." Evening subject, "The Conquering Host of God." A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. met with Mrs. C. E. Cox Tuesday afternoon. Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. S. C. Wood next Tuesday afternoon. The monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of the Baptist church met last Wednesday afternoon at the church with a large attendance, vice president in charge, Mrs. G. F. Harper.

The young people's council meeting of the W. M. U.. of the Chilton Co. Association will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Thorsby Baptist church, with Mrs. J. D Griffin, councelor in charge.

Mrs. R. L. Hearn, Jr., and son, and Mrs. Belle Dinkins of Birmingham spent Friday with Mrs. Wood.

Mr. McDonald Pearson, Mr. Grover Bice and Dr. Wood attended the American Legion meeting in Clanton Monday night.

Circle No. 2 of W. M. U. will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Wood.

Mr. M. A. Carleton from Dadeville spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Buchi and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Terry of Birmingham spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell.

Mr. Turner Gamble from Dadeville spent Sunday with Miss Ethel Thompson.

Miss Lois Thompson spent the week end in Clanton with Miss Mary Nell Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Peterson and daughters, Dorothy and Norma motored to Thorsby Sunday.

Miss Naomi Turnquist and Miss Kate Rodgers of Selma spent the week end in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and Margaret Each of Idlewild Circle, Birmingham, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Reagan.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church held its usual meeting at 6:30, February 1. The topic was "The Young People's Society in the Program of Church." Carrie Smith was leader. The scripture lesson was taken from II Timothy 2:1-5.

Miss McKee, Mr. Each, Miss Klingelhoefer and Gerald Smith spoke on the topic, forming a very interesting discussion.

The Loyal Helpers Sunday school class rendered special music.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson spent several days over the week end visiting their children in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moody, Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald and Miss Odie Arthur were visitors in Montgomery Saturday.

Miss Esther Johnson of Birmingham was a visitor Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Christensen and baby of Birmingham spent Sunday with his mothear, Mrs. Christina C. Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griffin and Miss Anna Werness of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. Martha Grothy and Miss Nellie Werness. Mrs. Griffin will remain for a short visit here.

Three new pupils enrolled at the Thorsby Institute the second semester—Nell Tracey, Louise Robinson of Thorsby formerly of Milledgeville, Ga., and Mabel Bass of Birmingham, who is a boarding student. Her sisters, Lena and Lucille, at one time were students at Thorsby Institute. The school now has an enrollment of ninety-four.

An afternoon musical recital was given at the hining hall Saturday afternoon by the pupils of Miss Thoroman. Besides piano music, the harmonica club of boys played and two trios sang. One was composed of Kathryn oss, Lois Thompson and Fred Boyd, who sang, "Gypsy Love Sang." The other trio, Kathryn Foss, Lois Thompson and Edna Lee Wilder, sang "Goin' Home." These trios have sung before at chapel and are always enoyed very much. The first number of the recital was "Old Folks at Home," played by Ralph Pate. The last was "Mazurka by Chopin," played by Katheryn Foss. After the recital, light refreshments were served. The guests expressed themselves as having enjoyed the afternoon very much.

On February 28th will be an open meeting of the Literary society. Admission 10 cents.

SAVE AT THE

THEATRE BARBER SHOP

PRICES

Haircut	25c
Shave	15c
Tonic	15c
Fitch Shampoo	35c
Plain Shampoo	25c
Hand Massage	25c

Blalock and Mims

Barbers

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let us build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of all description; screen windows and doors. We give free estimates on all jobs.

J. D. STRAIGHTON and G. E. JACKS

Near Wade Ice Plant
Clanton, Ala.

Buy Your
FLOUR NOW

We are selling at a live and let live price

TENNESSEE PLAIN 24-lb. bag	90c
FANCY BISCUIT self-rising 24-lb. bag	80c
DIAMOND T self-rising 24-lb. bag	85c
GOODOELA self-rising 24-lb. bag	65c
WHITE GOLD plain 24-lb. bag	70c

(By the barrel 20c reduction)

See us before buying.

J. A. MADDOX

Clanton, Ala.

Saturday night, February 21st the annual declamatory contest will be given at Thorsby Institute. Those who will participate are Odel Rowe, Margaret Peterson, Myradine Martin Wilma Goodgame, Conway Thornburgh James Kincaid, Rev. M. Lockhart and Charles Croker. Everyone is invited. Admission 25 cents for all except students, for which it is 15 cents.

Mrs. J. E. Each and her sons, Cecil and William, made a trip to Montgomery last Monday.

The monthly social of the Congregational Ladies Aid Society will be held at the parsonage on Thursday afternoon and night, Thursday, February 5th. This will be rather a continuous affair, to acommodate all who wish to attend; the evening hours will be from 7 to 9:30. The teachers of both the Institute and public school are especially invited; gentlemen are included in the invitation.

Thorsby P.-T. A. met with Mrs. McDonald Pearson last Friday afternoon; there was quite a large attendance. Reports were given of the financial condition of the school; $25 was voted to be paid on the school pump. This will leave a balance unpaid of $88.00.

By an arrangement between the County Commissioners, the Council of Thorsby and the school faculty, sufficient money will be available to continue the school term till the end of April, making 8 months of school this year.

The stock of flavoring extracts, such as the school children have been selling, will be left with Mrs. Bosworth for the convenience of those who may want them.

MULBERRY-ISABELLA NEWS

The people here are enjoying these beautiful fair days.

There have been some deaths and sickness, but we hope health conditions will improve soon.

The Y. W. A. met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Glynder Oden. It was the first meeting with the new president; the program was enjoyed by all.

The Sunbeam Band has been organized again with the new leader, Minnie Merle Jones. The first meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Lorene Lecroy was the dinner guest of Glynder Oden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Webb and son, Bobby, of Russellville, are at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. M. Webb of Mulberry community.

Mr. and Mrs. Denson Conaway were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Jones Sunday.

Parnell Ratliff of Sardis was a visitor of this community Sunday afternoon.

Gertie Mae Owens, Ernest Clenner and Addie Owens were callers on friends in this community Sunday, January 25th, later attending B. Y. P. U. and preaching.

Miss Ruth and Maxine Oden were guests of Mittie Faye oJnes Sunday.

Guy Deshazo is at home with hes parents.

DR. JOHNSON AT HOME

Dr. Napoleon S. Johnson returned home Wednesday from South Highlands Infirmary, in Birmingham, where he has been for several weeks past. His many friends are glad that he is recovering from his illness and able to come back home.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

Geargе Wright and wife, Jethro Hayes and wife, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright Sunday.

Orville Wright, a young musician of this community, attended a fiddlers contest at Thomas Junior High school, and won a prize

Ulmer Ashcraft of the Mineral Springs community was a caller here last Saturday night, January 31st.

Miss Ethel Mize spent the past week end with her parents in Maplesville.

Radio and Electric
SERVICE
Phone 29
Hubert Farley
at
Farmers Hdwe. Co.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—Mules and milch cows; and a house for rent.—W. B. Cox, Clanton, Ala., R 2. 2-5-1t.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Fordson Tractor with power pulley, cost $35.00 extra; one six cylinder closed car, also one Model "T" Ford Truck. All in good shape ready to go, or will trade either for one, or pair of mules. Will give or take difference.—B. F. Higgins. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Second hand plow tools and wagon. See them at J.C. Jones old stand in Clanton Saturday. 2-5-1tpd. Mrs. J. C. Jones.

WANTED—Reliable man between ages of 25 and 50 to supply old established demand for Rawleigh Good Health Products. Surety contract required. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh Company, Memphis, Tenn., or see E. P. Cooper, Route 3, Clanton, Ala. 1-8-5t-ch.

MILK COW—I want to buy a cow with a young calf. Write me giv- all particulars.—R. T. Grant, Verbena, Alabama. 1tch.

REWARD.—Will pay $25 for evidence and conviction of party that cut down my hob wire fence last Friday or Saturday night.—J. A. Headley. 1ch

FOR SALE — 36-acre farm near Clanton, on Higgins Ferry Road. Good 4-room house, near school and church; good pasture, plenty of water. Apply to Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Clanton, Ala.

WANTED TO BUY—Good second-hand Chevrolet truck with cab.—Reply to R. F. Littleton, Clanton, Ala., Rte 4. 1-22-3tch.

HIGH GRADE FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBBERY

Place your orders for high grade fruit trees and shrubbery with T. W. Bryan, Wilson Building, Main Street, Clanton, Alabama, representing the Concord Nurseries, of Concord, Ga. 1-29-2t-pd.

POLAND CHINA—Registered male for service at Lawrence Littleton's on Tom Franklin's place, near Pletcher. Address, Clanton Route 3. 1-29-2t-pd.

THE UNION - BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Ala.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

Entered April 15, 1913, at Clanton, Ala., as Second Class Mail Matter, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

One Year	$1.50
Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(Strictly Cash in Advance)

SOME NOTEWORTHY FACTS ABOUT COUNTY SCHOOLS

In Chilton County we do not have the county one-mill tax for schools, as many other counties in the State have. Indeed there are only a few counties which have not such a tax, and we are one of the few. But we have tried to vote this tax several times but have failed.

The fact that we have not the county one-mill tax causes us to lose not only the school funds which the tax provided but also one thousand dollars of bonus money which the State gives every year to counties which levy the special one-mill tax. Neither do we get any of the $900,000 state equalization fund, which is apportioned only to counties which levy the one-mill tax.

Six years ago the County Board of Education was about twenty thousand dollars in debt. On October the first of last year this debt had been reduced to about nine thousand dollars. According to the present budget plans of the County Board, at the end of the present year, September 30, the debt will be reduced to about four thousand dollars.

Some have said that as long as we have a County Board of Education it will be in debt. We do not believe that statement. Our prediction is that those of us who are fortunate enough to live a few more years will see that our school business has got out of debt and operating on a cash basis. That is what it ought to be.

The County Board of Education has invested over six thousand dollars in bus bodies during last two years. These are used on the transportation trucks.

In view of the splendid program of the County Board, which has been inaugurated for this year, the schools of this county will operate a little over seven months. This will put the schools of Chilton Coun up to the standard requirement of the State.

Four Senior high schools in the County will run nine months in the high school grades. They are Chilton County High School, Verbena, Jemison and Isabella.

The County Board is to be commended for giving us as good schools and as much schooling as they are doing on the amount of funds they have to operate. What we need to do in this County is to take such steps as will provide more funds for schools. Then we might reasonably expect longer school terms.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

In no controversy with the Senate has the President acquitted himself with more widespread approval than that which has been accorded him generally as a result of the controversy over the appointments to the Federal Power Commission. It will be remembered that recommendations of the President for appointment to this important commission were considered by the Senate and then approved. The new commissioners were sworn into office and the committee had commenced to function. The first disturbance arose in the Senate when the commission dismissed two subordinate employes, the reason given being that this move was conducive to harmony in the commission. Immediately there was an outcry from certain senators that the commission as newly organized was too friendly to the "power trust" whatever that may be, and it was even inferred in some quarters that this action of the new commission in firing two employes indicated that the Chief Executive was too friendly with this same power trust.

Next came a motion asking the President to return the appointments to the Senate for reconsideration. This motion through a combination of progressives and Democrats was carried. This was taken to indicate that the Senate wished to withdraw its approval of the new commissioners for the reason that they had discharged two employes without the approval of the Senate or at least two employes whom the Senate approved.

This resolution gave Prsident Hoover an excellent opening and he was quick to avail himself of it. The reply which the Chief Executive made gently but firmly informed the Senate that it was exceeding its powers in seeking to recall the appointment of officials of the government already in office. In commenting on the time consumed in the debate of this resolution growing out of the discharge of two commission emplyes the President said: "I regret that the government should be absorbed upon such questions as the action of the power commission in employment or non-employment of two subordinate officials at a time when the condition of the country requires every constructive energy."

If it were to be granted that the Senate could recall its confirmation of appointments because of some administrative action taken which did not meet with the approval of the Senate it is easy to see how the executive and administrative department of the government might become nothing more than a subordinate branch of the Senate. Certainly no such thing was contemplated by the framers of the Constitution. The situation is well summed up in the following editorial comment of the Kansas City Star, a newspaper noted for its independence:

"President Hoover's answer to the Senate and statement to the public on the power commission controversy have given him a strong position before the country on the question and principles involved. In that position he is sustained by the Constitution, by precedent, and by unprejudiced judgment. The encounter is not a matter of spontaneous disagreement; it is a culmination of long and disheartening harassment of the President by the Senate coalition. The fight was forced in somewhat dramatic fashion, and the President has acquitted himself, with distinction.

"Without questioning the sincerity of many in the coalition as to the power issue, as such, the partisan and factional politics of the coalition procedure in this matter is as uncomplimentary to the majority as it is obvious to the country. The relatively insignificant issue served as an excuse not as a justification, for the action taken. But the action struck so vitally at the constitutional prerogatives of the chief executive. It involved the great essentials of sound government organization. The President had to accept the challenge. Come what may, even to an extra session, the President had to meet the issue, and we believe the country will say he met it ably and convincingly."

KILLING THE LITTLE FELLOW

Imports of oil and oil products in 1929 aggregated in value about $150,000,000, and despite the depression such importations are increasing this year. We are importing about the same quantity of crude oil as we have been accumulating as surplus from domestic production. Our own oil fields are subjected to limitation of output, with consequent idleness in the oil fields and refineries, and loss of royalties to farmers.

The biggest oil interests successfully opposed when the new tariff law was passed any tariff on crude oil. Increasing importations with a decrease in the domestic demand, have resulted in hardship and in many cases of bankruptcies for the smaller independent oil companies and individual producers. This has placed the independent oil companies in a weakened position which promotes the merger processes by which they are being either put out of business or swallowed up.

The defense offered for limitation of our own oil output while importations are encouraged is that it "conserves" the domestic oil supply against some future day of need. Twenty years ago the experts told the American people that our oil supply was diminishing and in sight of extinction. Since that time we have produced more oil than the experts then declared existed, and have several times that amount in sight. It has been demonstrated that our crude oil potential supply is almost inexhaustible. New fields have been discovered so productive that the wells are capped and drilling has ceased. One oil well in Texas discovered within the last two years has a greater daily potential production than all the oil wells east of the Mississippi. Improvement of boiling, piping of natural gas and other developments in fuel engineering postpone the possibility of crude oil exhaustion into the indefinite future. Moreover it seems possible that other means of energy production may be found which will render oil of decreasing importance.

The "conservation" argument for closing down our own oil fields and buying our oil abroad, recalls the fight made by a member of Congress in the early days of the republic in favor of the conservation of flint beds, on the ground that the time would come when enough flints to fire muskets could not be procured.

When an oil tariff was proposed last spring, the cry went up that it was being asked by the big oil interests. These very interests, international in their operations, were the really influential foes of such a tariff. Its absence permits them to squeeze out the small companies through the importation of oil and the consequent glutting of the market. The result is unnecessary unemployment and destruction of earnings for small oil companies and owners of oil bearing lands, mostly small farmers. The time will perhaps come when the American people will refuse to be fooled on the tariff question by the international bankers and industrialists and their publications and politicians.

The trouble with buying a new overcoat during the January sales is that it immediately brings out the fact that you need a new hat and a new pair of shoes.

If you want to make a forecast for the year 1931 that will come true, just predict that the gasoline tax will be raised a cent or more a gallon.

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS

By Jay Taylor

Many cities are now helping the unemployment situation by making worth while improvements in their parks, town forests and other recreation centers.

When Congress is given the right to determine the subordinates in the executive branches of our government, it will then be high time for all good citizens to urge another Mussolini to take control of our national affairs.

James Hamilton Lewis, senator-elect from Illinos, was the man picked out by President Wilson eleven years ago to lead the fight in the Senate to put the United States in the League of Nations. The Senator now thinks that world conditions have changed materially in the last ten years, and in a recent address before the University of Arizona he renounced the League of Nations and characterized the World Court as useless. He said further that our foreign troubles have been caused by the money loaned to European nations.

Most of the bills being proposed for the equalization of state and county taxes are just new schemes to get additional money for the public officials to blow in.

The United States expended last year on public schools two billion dollars. Twenty-five million pupils received instruction from eight hundred and fifty thousand teachers. All of which might suggest that America has a future.

Buy a guitar now. See our window display. Prices right. —Clanton Drug Co.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

Well folks, the ole Cinder Pile is beginning to take on considerable proportions over in the corner, and after ardously sweeping around among the cinders for a week, we have several things on our mind to talk to you about this week, if our space holds out.

To begin with, we would like to call our readers' attention to the fact that Governor Miller has already begun to make himself felt in the circle of "fat" job-holders, who have been bleeding the State treasury for the past several years. His Hon., Mr. Miller seems to be doing a pretty good job of cleaning house down at Montgomery. May he not weaken before he has made a good job of what he has started.

Looks like the short session of the State Legislature may accomplish something yet. However, that august body of lawmakers seems to be putting in more time getting things all set for the long pow-wow in July, than to the business of settling some of the important matters now. There is considerable legislation that should be put through at once.

While we are talking about legislation, we would like to call the attention of the Gentleman from Chilton to some local legislation that we would like to see passed at this time. We refer to a bill to provide for the election of the County Superintendent of Education by popular vote. We are at present selecting the members of the Board of Education in this manner and it seems to us that the people of the county are just as competent to select that man to be their Superintendent of Education as they are the members of the Board.

Looks like Mr. Heflin is going to do something up in Washington if it is nothing but talk himself to death. He seems to have died a political death here in Alabama last fall, and now he is either going to talk himself to death, or the rest of the senators, one.

A long report from Washington a few days ago said that he had informed the senate that if they, (his opponents) tried to block the Nye investigation of the Alabama election that he would talk all day or a week. Another one of the senators arose and told him that he had nothing special to do but listen, and would like to see a special session forced by just such tactics as Mr. Heflin was playing, holding up an important legislation with his long-winded harrangues relative to his defeat last fall.

Wonder why "Cotton Tom" can't realize he was defeated and that there can be nothing done about the matter at present, and shut up. And not only should Senator Heflin shut up, but there are several others posing as statesmen and representatives of the common people in the United States senate who should shut up. There is entirely too much pussy-footing and spleen-venting going on when these august gentlemen should be bending their efforts to the passage of some relief measures before Congress looking to bettering the economic situation in these United States.

It is our humble opinion that there are mighty few real statesmen left in the country these days. And most certainly if there are many left, they do not succeed in securing a seat in the law making bodies of our country. About three-fourths of the time of these gentlemen while in Washington is devoted to some sort of prejudicial harrangue or to the drafting of some fool law or other that will best suit in the large corporations.

And when they have gotten all the personal prejudicies and personal interests looked after, if they have any time left, they usually tamper with the tariff a little, and invariably succeeding in making a little bigger mess of something that is already in a very bad shape. We wonder just what will be done with the tariff this session for the worse?

The Sweeper wishes to congratulate our friend, Hon. Charles B. Kennamer on his appointment to the Federal Judgeship of the Middle District of Alabama. And while we are proud to see such a staunch and stalwart republican as Mr. Kennamer elevated to this high bench, we at the same time feel that we could have rejoiced more wholesomely in our praises of the Senate and the powers that be, would have been just a little louder, if the appointee could have been our own Chilton Countian, Hon. Grady Reynolds.

And now since Kennamer's appointment will create a vacancy in the office of the District Attorney for the Northern District, we would like to see Hon. J. Osmond Middleton given this post. Mr. Middleton has for some time been serving as assistant under Mr. Kennamer.

We don't know if Mr. Gillespie has taken our hint of last week or not. We have not been able to learn just how much of the forbidden "joy juice" he has been finding, but we are reliably informed that he has been looking into the liquor business quite a little since he has taken over the office of Sheriff.

If Mr. Gillespie and his able assistants keep up the gait they have set, it won't be long till it will be hard to find any "sweet spirits of cats a-fighting."

Our new Commissioners are now in office and will get into their real working harness the second Monday in this month. Lets hope that they get busy and do some things the retiring commissioners either did not have time to do or just did not feel the need of. We have placed a couple of mighty good men into these seats and they should prove their trust by a careful and judicious administration.

Leaving these thoughts with you to think and ponder, we will get to sweepin'. Be around to see you folks again next week. Be careful of the dust!—The Sweeper.

Voice of the People

A FRIEND IN DETROIT

Ediotor Union-Banner:

Enclosed find a dollar with which you may extend my subscription. I want to say hello to everybody in Chilton County. Times are a little tough here, but Ijust can't get along without the dear old Banner. It is like a letter from home every week.—Sam Johnson, 1603 Hubbard, Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Raskob denies that he has bought the Democratic Party. Well, during this depression is no time to throw one's money away.

The unusually good health of the country in 1930 as reported by the insurance men, may have been due to the simpler life that followed the collapse of the 1929 stock market.—Indianapolis News.

As soon as China becomes civilized and progressive enough to buy automobiles she won't need these periodic slaughtering spells to weed out the population.—Ohio State Journal.

A PERTINENT QUESTION

In a recent speech before the University Club, Boston, Mass., Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, stated: "You can talk about the legal effect of our adherence to the World Court. But what is going to happen if the League of Nations asks an advisory opinion affecting the welfare of the United States from a body of which we are a member and we do decide to get out? It would result in an uproar. It would fling the U. S. Senate into an interminable discussion, it would arouse racial and nationalistic dissensions. We would be caught in a nice trap, and that is all there is to it, a trap."

JUST PLAYING POLITICS

Democrats in the Senate are repeating their follies of 1924, when they dissipated any chance their party may have had of success in the national election by acting as a tail to the insurgent dog, and wagged into existence the LaFollette third party movement which split the opposition to the administration and brought about a sweeping Republican victory.

Just at present the coalition is engaged in an attempt to manufacture political medicine for the campaign of 1932. Little attention is given to business before the Senate. An entire week was expended in clamor leading to a vote requesting the President to return to the Senate nominations of members of the Federal Power Board whose appointments had already been confirmed. President Hoover was applauded by the country for denouncing this action as an attempted usurpation of the executive power. The Senate majority was attempting by this action to take control of minor appointments through the threat of recalling confirmations of any official who may displease the Senate opposition in the selection of subordinates.

It is clear that what the coalition has in mind its forcing an extra session of Congress by filibustering against the passage of the government supply bills. By refusing to the government the money necessary to maintain the government during the next fiscal year, the Senate coalition can compel the President to call the Congress into extra session between now and July 1st. Few people believe that the continuance of the purely political uproar on Capitol Hill throughout the summer will be beneficial; most people believe that utilization of an extra session to begin the campaign of 1932 will be an obstacle to the return of prosperity. Since the resumption of normal business would doubtless handicap the opposition to the administration and party in power in the next campaign, the realization of the necessity of keeping business disturbed figure in the detrmination of the coalition to force an extra session of Congress.

What the coalition apparently fails to realize is that the people are more anxious for the ending of depression and unemployment than the furtherance of the ambitions of politicians. They have grown weary of the clamor of political grand-standers and sensationalists, and a reaction is setting in.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

All farmers in the vicinity of Clanton, who are interested in growing sweet potatoes for the market are requested to meet at the County Agent's office Saturday, February 7 at 10 a.m.

Farmers in the Verbena vicinity will meet at the Verbena depot at 2 p.m., Friday, February 6th.

Mr. J. P. Montgomary, teacher at Jemison High Shool was in Clanton last Saturday.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of Feb. 1, 1905

J. M. Woolley of Lily killed a hog weighing 712 pounds, yielding 11 gallons of lard.

A question has been raised by the people of Thorsby about the sale of wine.

The new jail is nearing completion. it is a fine looking structure.

E. M. Pinckard is preparing plans for his new fine residence.

Judge Reynolds has bought the lot opposite the hotel, and will erect a two-story brick building on it.

The census of 1900 gave Clanton 611 people. It is believed that the number will have reached 1250 by 1910.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Baker entertained last Saturday evening from 6 till 10.

Married this week: J. M. Rushing and Miss Dorothy Rushing, J. L. Lenoir and Miss Ludie Malone.

The railway presidents are longing for the good old days when somebody slept in the upper pullman berths.

The machine gun was invented by Dr. Gatling. Quite properly he lived in Chicago.

The Man On The Corner

Some Sights He Saw— and Some He Saw Not.

Isn't is awful that we can't possibly be satisfied with the weather, For two weeks now the days have been perfectly lovely. But such weather at this time of the year is positively dangerous. If strawberries get into bloom, which they will surely do in this kind of weather, they will be killed a few weeks later, when the late cold days of spring arrive.

My observations of late lead me to believe that people of this section are very much interested in planting gardens. There have been many thousands of plants of one kind and another sold in Clanton since Christmas. The seed stores are putting out great quantities of garden seeds. Grow a garden in spite of everything is a good plan. Then grow other things to eat, things that will last through the summer, and carry over to next fall and winter.

It is a frightful situation to think about a man working hard all the summer on a farm in this county, and coming to the next fall and winter without anything in store for his family to eat. Only a few bales of sorry good for nothing cotton, which will not pay the rent; then if there happens by accident to be a few bushels of corn and potatoes, that has to go to help piece out the cotton deficiency. Such a program is a case of the cart before the horse, but it happens that way in lots of cases.

Earle Thomas, Mr. Stapp, and Mr. Montgomery, I understand, are planning to get a number of boys in Chilton County to take a sow and a litter of pigs, and raise some hogs to be sold at some suitable time this winter. It appears that such a program would be profitable. Hogs are a scarce article in this country. They are entirely too scarce. I have heard of some farmers who did not even have a hog to kill for meat this winter; I mean farmers who own their own farms and appear to be doing fairly well.

My opinion is that no farmer can call himself doing well if he does not fatten a few hogs to make his own meat, even if he does own his own farm. There is something wrong somewhere with such a farmer.

I heard last week that a man from Maplesville came to the courthouse trying to swap his Ku Klux card for a pair of plow lines.

If the sentiment of the country is summed up in editorial opinion following the dispatch of this Presidential note to the Senate, it must be conceded that the country decidedly approved the action of Mr. Hoover. Newspaper comment, regardless of political considerations, generally took the stand that the President had given the Senate some excellent advice in regard to the encroaching of senatorial authority on executive authority. It is to be remembered also that Mr. Hoover is not the first President to call the Senate's attention to this unfortunate habit. Similar advice was given in no uncertain tones by two former Presidents, both of whom happened to be Democrats and whose memory is held in high esteem by Americans everywhere—Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleveland.

MORAL ECHOES

By D. W. Haskew

I have seen two lazy men in my life. One of them would sit in a rocking shair with his hands on his lap. When a house fly decided to tickle his nose, he would curl up his lips and blow at the fly, but he was too lazy to use his hands to knock the fly away. All the day long he would sit in that position and blow flies. The other fellow had his wife to feed him okra because he did not have to exert himself in swallowing it. We hear many voices being lifted in a cry of "Hard times." From the way things look now, that voice is going to be louder than ever. The steam that creates the noise—"Hard Times," comes out of the lazy man's boiler. Laziness will bring starvation. If a family is too laxy to make a garden, they have no right to expect sympathy when they are hungry.

The other day a big steel train passed through Clanton. The ground quivered under its tread, and its whistle rent the air. It seemed to have no use for Clanton, other than to tell it to get out of the way, and give it room to pass thrugh. It paid us no more mind than it would have given to a gopher hole by the roadside. Well, I have had folks to treat me that way, these big fellows who think they own the world. They think that the earth trembles beneath their tread; they blow their whistles and tell the rest of us to get off into the ditch. I have done that very thing to save my life, and so have you, but that did not keep us from wondering why fools were allowed on the highway of life.

One day I stood on the outside of the back yard gate and watched eight pigs as they pushed themselves against their lunch stand. It was a busy time for each pig, and each pig was busy. All at once two of the pigs that were standing side by side, let go the lunch stand and started to fighting. A little boy standing near me asked, "What do you suppose they are fighting about?" I told him that I was not sure but I rather thought that it was because one of them called the other a pig. Lots of two-legged "Pigs" are seen to leave the real task where life is sustained and go to fighting each other. I do not know why we should get into a fight when there is a lunch counter for each of us.

A farmer sent his hired man out to the lot to milk his cow. The man delayed to return with the milk and the man of the house went out to investigate. He found the fellow sitting in a chair that he found in the barn, and was calling to the cow, coaxing her in sweet words to back up to him so that he could milk. The cow refused to back up and so there he sat, hoping that she would finally decide to bring the milk pouch to him. That is like a lot of folks in this day of easy chair, and they are calling for the old cow depression. They have seated themselves in an to back up and let them milk their pail full. This is a time when we had better throw the chair to one side and follow the source of supply with dilligence. The world is not going to "back up to you" and let you milk a full bucket as you sit in an easy rocker.

On the road to Thorsby I saw a man in front of his country home grading the yard, planting shrubbery and flowers. He was showing the pride in his home by his works. What are you going to do with your home this spring? The time has come for us to plant flowers. Why not make Clanton a flower garden? Let's show our interest in our homes by our work. It takes time and perspiration to have flowers, but they are worth it. There are three classes of persons who do not have flowers—those who are too sickly to fool with them, those who are too busy doing things that have less beauty in them than flwers, and those who are too lazy. I have seen many a house where people lived with not a flower and not a shrub on the place and that house seemed to be saying, "No one cares for me."

GOOD WILL A COMMUNITY ASSET

By D. W. Haskew

Friends of the Kiwanis Club, I am happy to be with you about this festal board today. I am glad of the opoprtunity to bring to you the message of this hour. We are thinking today about the question of good will as a community asset, and I assure you that it is a question of vital importance to each of us and to all of us.

The most of you are fathers, and you know what it means, and you know how you feel, when your child comes home with a hundred per cent report from his teacher in school. That report makes you swell with pride, and whether you say so or not, your judgment is that you have a very fine boy in your home. The thought that I want to get home to you at this time, is that we should have a city located on the Montgomery-Birmingham highway, that is one hundred per cent in her records as a community of civic pride. In order to do that we must be one hundred per cent in our good will for Clanton.

It is needless for me to ask you, "Do you really love Clanton?" That is evident among this bunch of men, but I may ask, "Are you a bundle of walking and talking propaganda for your home town?" I know a lot of men who have just as good wife as any man need to want, but you would never think so if you were to listen to what he says, and watch the way he acts. You have a good town here in your midst. It is the capital of Chilton County, and it may be that we have dropped down to that low level of accepting it, just like we accept our wives. "It is hard to get along with them and hard to get along without them, and so we fume and fuss our lives away." It is difficult for the outside world to determine whether we love or hate our home town.

It is a fact that we make the citizenship of Clanton, and to us the citizenship of this community will be just what we think them to be. A wise old farmer was one day digging post-holes by the side of a highway. Along came a man who had all of his goods on his truck. He stopped to chat with the farmer, and to ask him what kind of people lived over in the next community. The farmer asked him, "What kind of people lived where you come from?" "Why those people where I came from were terrors," said the man, "And that is why I am moving." "Well," replied the farmer, "You will find them same kind of folks where you are going." The mover traveled on with fear and apprehension. Late that afternoon another truck came along loaded with household goods. It stopped to have a friendly chat with the man. The man on the truck had his family with him, and he let it be known that he was moving into the community just over the way, and said he to the farmer, "What kind of people live over there." Again the farmer asked him what kind of people lived in the community out of which he had just moved. "Just the finest folks in the world," said the man, "and it broke our hearts to leave them." "Well," said the old Philosopher, "You will find them same kind of folks wha' you am going." In other words you will determine what Clanton is to you. If you look at Clanton through a yellow glass, the whole city will look yellow. If you look at it through a green glass, the city looks green to you. That is just the reason why so many of us are constantly lamenting the times and the citizenship with whom we have to live. Get a clear glass and look through it, and you will see the sunshine and hope will come down upon you like the falling of the dew.

This is a day when political lines are drawn and we pride ourselves that we belong to the Republican party, or the Democratic party. It is all right for you to be a Democrat, or a Republican if you so desire, but I would like to organize a new party in these days of gloom. I would not make it a "Duke's Mixture," as the most of our parties are today, but I would make it clear and full of sunshine. I would name my new party "The Radiance Party." I would call a meeting of all those who believed in my party, and together we would lay down the planks of our platform. The first plank that we would nail down good and hard would be the plank of working and not weeping. We would put every man in our party to doing something. He would not be allowed to stand on the street corners weeping for a job while the soil was calling for some one to come and make it a well of production.

The second plank that we would nail down would be that of boosting and not knocking. Do not understand me to say that I approve of some of this wild, reckless boosting that we hear before Rotarians, Kiwanis, and other clubs. But I do approve of a hard set boosting that keeps hope and courage alive. There would be no place for knockers in my new party.

The third plank would be that of cheerfulness and not grouchiness. A grouchy man can be a Republican and he can be a Democrat; but he can not belong to the Radiance party. One of the serious troubles of today is that we are going about as though we had a grouch with the government, the weather and the Lord. The soil has not gone out of business, the weather man is not on a strike, and God is not dead; and why should we go moaning about the streets?

My fourth plank in my Radiance party would be courtesy and not abruptness. These Democrats and Republicans have about forgotten the fundamentals of courtesy. They are abrupt in their speech, mannerism and ways. The members of my new party would be required to speak in courteous language, act in a courteous way and deal with his fellowman in a courteous spirit. We would live together in courtesy and kindness.

A fifth plank in my party platform would be patience and not complaining. The members of these old line parties are acting today just like they have never known of such times as we are now having. Business ran down in 1914 and in 1921 just like it is now. It is coming back just like it did then. We need a new party of patience so that we will not go wild with complaining. I visited a sick patient not long since and he filled the room with his groans. I asked the family if he were in agony. They said not that they could detect. They told me that he had formed the habit of grunting whether he had pain or not. I sometimes think that we are about like that patient. We have formed the habit of grunting, whether we suffer or not. The Radiance party members should be patient.

The last plank that I would nail down in my Radiance party would be that of economy and not wastefulness. I would drive this plank down with twenty-penny nails, and then I would clamp it with iron. It does not matter which party held the governmental reins, the most evident thing in practice was that of wastefulness. We have wasted enough in the last ten years to tide over any kind of depression times. While the dollars were rolling toward us, we caught them and rolled them away, and now we are crying our sad bosoms empty because we have no more dollars to roll. You note that I have made work to be the beginning plank and economy the closing plank of my new platform, and that is not a mere happen so. They are where they belong. The Radiance party is founded upon work and economy, and it thrives upon boosting, cheerfulness, courtesy and patience. I would take this new party with its platform, and I would stand it in the streets of Clanton, and I would face it to the future and not to the past.

I know no place where conditions are more favorable for the growing of this Radiance party than right here in Clanton. We are in the center of the State. We are near the half-way line between Montgomery and Birmingham. We have a county filled with country white people, the very bone and blood of American life. We have a farming section that can not be surpassed anywhere in the state. We are the heart of the Alabama Power Company. We are out of debt as a county. We have a link-up of the best school system to be found anywhere. We have fine churches in Clanton and nice country churches on every hill top in the county. It looks to me that this new Radiance party would grow in this favorable soil.

If this Radiance party has your good will, may I ask that you show it. Show it by taking off that slouchy garment that is to be seen thrown around our city in some places. When Nehemiah traveled around Jerusalem he discovered that there was much rubbish scattered in every section of the city. They secured wagons and carted this rubbish off to the dumping grounds. You Kiwanians look around Clanton and see if you can not find much rubbish. When there are unkept lots, rubbish piled here and there, the city looks just like a woman with a beautiful face and yet with a slouchy dress. The first thing that I saw on entering Clanton was that unsightly swamp that you find almost within a stone's throw of your business section. Mud, slush, and weeds. If you have a good will for your own community, you will do your best as an individual and as a club to remove the slouchy garment that is to be seen resting on the body of our beautiful little city.

If you will join our new Radiance party, we are asking that you show it, not only by removing the slouchy garment, but clothing your city with a bright garment of care, pride and prosperity. The premises about our homes need more care. Our buildings need painting. There should be a wholesale planting of flowers. The man's heart that is right toward his own town, will clothe his home and premises with a new garment that shines.

In the third place you should show your willingness to join this new party by entering into the progressive movements of your city and county with a heart that is all aglow with interest and enthusiasm. It is easy to be a well wisher for progress, but it is hard to lead in the ranks of progress.

I close with this statement: The good will of the citizenship of a community means as much to the well being of that community as the blood means to the body of an individual. If the blood that goes flowing through your veins is an asset to your life, then your good will for your city is an asset to the place where you live. I thank you.

MAPLE SPRINGS

Farmers are taking advantage of this beautiful weather.

Brother Lockhart delivered a fine message Sunday.

We will have preaching on the first Sunday of each month, and on the third Saturday and Sunday as before.

Our Sunday School is doing nicely at present. We hope it continues to improve.

Brother Ollie Hayes, a young man just staring out in the ministry, will preach for us next Sunday at eleven o'clock. We hope to have a large crowd. Our Sunday School will meet at ten o'clock.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Pearl Thomas of Clanton was honor guest at a birthday party at the home of her parents at Cane Creek last Thursday evening, on her twenty-third birthday anniversary. The home was decorated in spring flowers carrying out the color scheme of pink and green. Peaches and whipped cream with cake as refreshments were served at a late hour to the following guests: Misses Nora and Edna Gore, Dorothy McKinnon, Flora Mae Thomas, Eunice and Era Mae Mims; Messrs. Clarence Murray, Foster Miller, Aubrey Gore, Herman Gore, Jess McKinnon, Paul Marcus, Howard Mims, Amos Bean, Lloyd Bean, Manual Mims, Mr. Jim Smitherman, and others.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs Pete Salori of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gore, and several others.

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Size	Price Each	Price per Pair
4.40-21	$4.98	$9.60
4.50-21	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	6.65	12.90
5.00-20	7.10	13.80
5.25-18	7.90	15.30
5.25-21	8.57	16.70
6.00-20 H. D.	11.50	22.30

H. D. TRUCK TIRES

30x5	17.95	34.90
32x6	29.75	57.90

All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

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4.50-21	5.15	9.96
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5.00-20	11.25	21.90
5.25-21	12.95	25.30
5.50-20	13.70	26.70
6.00-20	15.20	29.50
6.50-20	17.15	33.30
7.00-21	20.15	39.10

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Come in and compare tire sections for QUALITY and CONSTRUCTION that you can see for yourself the EXTRA VALUES we give

Dr. J. E. GOWAN
Dentist
Temporary Office with Dr. N. S. Johnson until former office can be repaired
Clanton, Ala.

Hours 8 to 10 and 1 to 3
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H. C. JUNKERMAN
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OFFICE, RESIDENCE
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Compare our Low Prices
And be Convinced that--

We Sell for Less

Look at the Prices given Below

Mens Overalls
Full cut 220 weight men's overalls, sizes 32 to 42
only 73c

DRESS SHIRTS
Mens Dress Shirts, all sizes, fast colors, values up to $1.75. ..Collar attached.
special 69c

PLAY CLOTH
Regular 15 cent play cloth, in all kinds of nice patterns
only 10c yard

Boys Overalls
220 weight, sizes up to 16 years
special 48c

WORK SHOES
One lot of mens work shoes in all sizes
Only $1.69

WORK SHIRTS
Good heavy quality. two-pocket work shirts
Only 50c

SHOES
The most wonderful values in womens footwear you have seen in years. And just look at the price we are selling them now
Only $1.98

Wash Dresses
We have about 200 ladies long sleeve dresses in values up to $1.95, to be sold out in the next few days
special 95c

GINGHAMS
One lot of good ginghams special at
only 6c yard

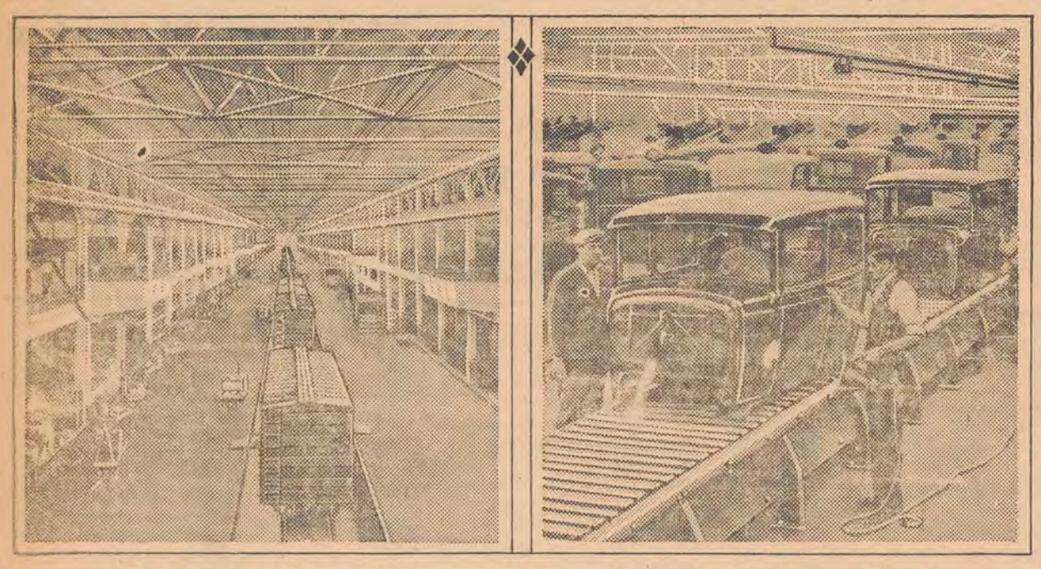
BATH TOWELS
One lot of towels, positively 25c quality. ..Only 10 dozen to be sold at only
only 15c

TENNIS SHOES
First quality, heavy sole Tennis shoes. ..All sizes
only 74c

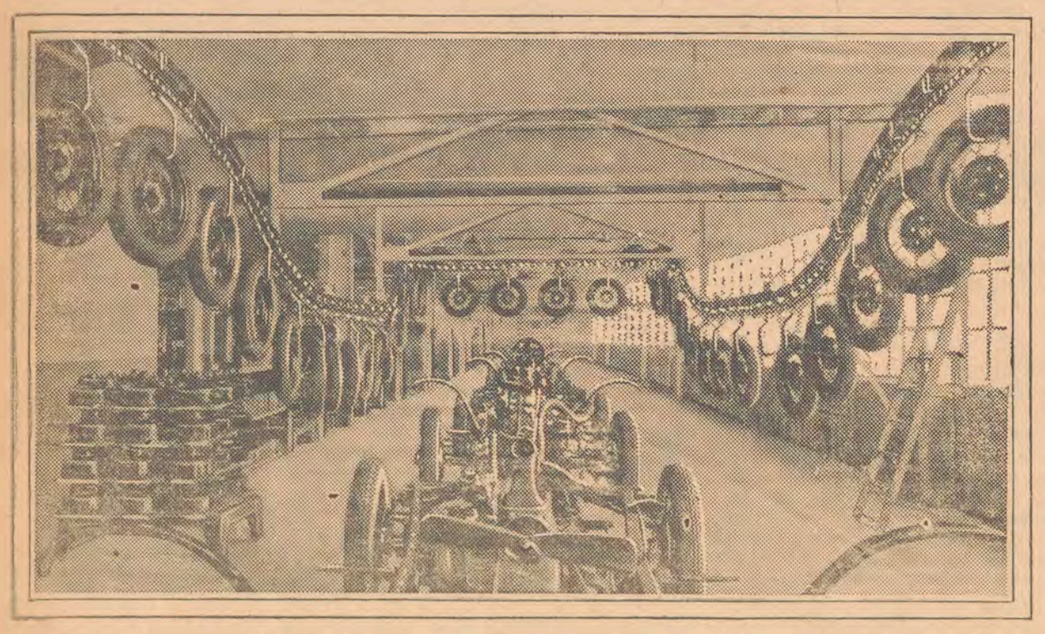
Our Line of New Spring Dresses and Coats is now on Hand. They are beautiful and prices are low

Always Leads in Values — THE LEADER, MANAGER, M. LANDE — Always Leads in Values

Conveyors Carry Ford Car Parts



Trains unload in the plant. Bodies starting through the shop.



Conveyors carry wheels with mounted tires over a line on which cars pass to completion.

The highly important part played by conveyor systems in all Ford Motor Company manufacturing and assembly plants is graphically shown in the above three pictures taken in the recently opened Edgewater, N. J., plant. One of the pictures shows how parts may be unloaded from freight cars within the plant only a few feet from the various assembly lines. Another picture shows automobile bodies starting their trip on a conveyor while the third view is of the conveyor system used to bring wheels to the chasses which are also moving on a conveyor. As indicated in the picture, a constant flow of wheels on which the tires have already been mounted moves around and over the chassis assembly line.. As a chassis enters the section, workers, in groups of four, each take a wheel from the hooks and fasten it to the chassis.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Capt. Ira B. Thompson has tendered his resignation as chairman of the Alabama Boxing Commission to Gov. Miller, effective Feb. 1.

W. S. Sherill, Athens attorney, has been commissioned a major in the Judge Advocate General Department of the Regular Army Reserves.

Albert Elder, 24, Gainesville, Ga., has confessed, officers said, to participation in daylight holdups of a filling station and grocery at Montgomery.

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the Alabama Woman's Missionary Union will be held at the First Baptist church in Montgomery, March 24-26.

Cooper-Wells Company's Decatur full-fashioned hosiery plant has resumed operations with half the machinery in operation on night and day shifts.

Depositors in the Bank of Ramer, which has closed for liquidation, will probably receive 100 cents on the dollar, announces Superintendent of Banks Green.

A physician and seven other residents of Phenix City, Ala., and Columbus, Ga., were arrested at Phenix City following an investigation of reported traffic in narcotics.

Chairman McFarlane of the National Red Cross has notified a committee of the Huntsville Red Cross that the quota for Huntsville and Madison county had been subscribed.

Establishment of a new tuberculosis hospital in Jefferson County, to be built and operated by the Board of Revenue, is being planned by Alabama Tuberculosis Association.

Seventy-Six pupils of the elementary department of Millport Vocational School were awarded perfect attendance certificates by Principal Kuykendall for the fourth month.

The workmen's compensation division of the state bureau of insurance reports that it has received 68,493 notices of accidents during the past 10 years, 1920-1929, inclusive.

Mrs. Nelson Dollar, known as "Granny" to thousands whose "fortunes" she told, died recently at River Park. She claimed to be 115 years old, but her age was set at 108 by records.

Four Birmingham concerns filed articles of incorporation recently with Secretary of State Pete B. Jarman, listing an aggregate capital stock of $85,000, of which $76 000 was paid in.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth will deliver the open address at the conference of the Women's Missionary societies of the North Alabama Methodist conference at Huntsville, Feb. 17-19.

Low bids totaling $1,611,455 on 11 projects have been announced by the State Highway Commission but award of contracts was delayed pending action of the United States Bureau of Roads.

J. C. Roberts, well-known Florence attorney, was instantly killed and Robert Peerson, his companion, narrowly escaped death when their auto crashed down an embankment near Warrior.

Mobile's growth as a shipping terminal is emphasized in annual report of the Alabama Docks Commission which shows 78 more vessels entered its port in 1930 than during the preceding year.

A resolution passed by Birmingham Post No. 1, American Legion, thanking Bibb Graves, retiring governor, for his efforts in behalf of ex-service men, has been made public by A. B. Powell, commander.

The board of directors of Opelika Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution calling upon all its members to assist in getting the congressional relief bill to aid farmers of drouth areas adopted.

A clean slate was granted the Continental National Company, investment brokers, Birmingham, following an investigation by the State Securities Commission. An application of the company for authority to continue business in 1931 was approved.

Cement concerns of the Birmingham district were given contracts for delivery of 2,500,000 barrels with a possible 1,500,000 added when Louisiana let contracts for 8,500,000 barrels, the largest single letting in the history of industry.

Shot once through the heart and with lacerations on his body pointing either to a terrific struggle with his assailant or to the body having been dragged along the ground, Ralph Pilcher, Birmingham delicatessen store employe, was found shot to death.

CONCORD

Sunday, February 1, was regular preaching day. Bro. M. J. Parrish visited us and preached a good sermon. Rev. G. G. Williams, our pastor, preached Sunday night.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., as usual, subject "Jesus the Great Physician." B. Y. P. U. at 5:45 p. m., subject "The Motive for Christian Living." An interesting lesson. A very good program was rendered by Group II. Bro. Williams visited our B. Y. P. U., and helped in the service. Always glad to have visitors and helpers in all of the services.

Ike Danforth was back in Clanton for a visit this week. He is iow employd by the Texas Company. For some months he has been in Arkansas but is being transferred to Louisiana in the territory of New Orleans.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner

IN CASE OF FIRE—CALL 79

The Union-Banner has been requested to announce that from now on when you call to give in a fire alarm, the number to call is 79. The person making the call is reminded again to give the location of the fire when calling to give in the alarm. Remember 79, instead of 9114.

CLANTON BOY IS ON THE COROLLA EDITORIAL STAFF

University, Ala., Feb. 3—Joe Daniels, Clanton, has been appointed one of the photographic editors of the Corolla, the University of Alabama year book. Mr. Daniels is playing an important part in the publication of the Centennial edition of the corolla.

At All IGA Stores

CANNED FRUIT SALE

JELL-O	Choice of Flavors	2 packages	15c
FRUITS FOR SALAD I. G. A., Fancy		2 tall cans	47c
MARASCHINO RED CHERRIES, I. G. A.		Fancy small bottle	9c
ICEBERG LETTUCE Fancy Heads		each	9c
IRISH POTATOES No. I Colorados		5 pounds	17c
Mayonnaise IGA		large jar	18c
APPLES Fancy Winesaps		dozen	21c
HAWAIIAN PINAPPLES I. G. A., Fancy Sliced		2 large cans	57c
ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES, I. G. A. Fancy		2 tall cans	47c
MARSHMALLOWS, I. G. A., White Vanilla or Fruit Flavored		2 packages	19c
PEACHES, I. G. A. Sliced or Golden Halves		2 large cans	47c
COVE OYSTERS I. G. A. Selected		2 cans	25c
CHILI SAUCE Red Wing, Fancy		8 ounce bottle	23c
SLICED BACON Sunlight, Rindless		pound	29c
Coffee	Always FRESH	I-Blend 35c, G-Blend 28c, A-Blend 23c	lb
BARTLETT PEARS		2 large cans	57c
BUTTER, Sunlight Finest Creamery		pound	34c
FLOUR	I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising, 24 pound bag		$1.10
FLOUR	Duchess S.R. or Columbia Plain	24-lb	80c
BACON SQUARES, Gem Sugar Cured		pound	17c
Ripe Apricots		2 large cans	49c

CULVER & JONES, Clanton, Ala.
CLANTON CASH STORE, Clanton, Ala.
GULLEDGE BROTHERS, Verbena, Ala.
T. J. HENDERSON, Mt. Creek, Ala.
MAPLESVILLE CASH GROCERY, Maplesville, Ala.

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE *of* AMERICA

Some folks say, it does not pay,
And plug along from day to day;
Expecting trade will come their way,
While what is best goes on its way

TO ASTRO WRIGHT

There's not a man in Thorsby Town,
Serves better lunches, crisp and brown;
With cheerful smile instead of frown,
No matter if you're up or down,

THAN ASTRO WRIGHT

His Store is stocked with things you need,
He's always there with word and deed;
And day or night is in the lead,
Of those who think folks do not read.

THIS ASTRO WRIGHT

His ADVERTISEMENTS stretching far and near,
On printed page or signs quite clear;
Convince one HE does not fear,
To let you know that he is there.

OUR ASTRO WRIGHT

Thorsby, Ala.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931 NUMBER 42

20 BOYS ASKED TO RAISE PIGS

Cooperative Hog Sale Planned When Pigs Are Six Months Old

Mr. Earle Thomas, vocational teacher at Isabella, and chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Clanton Kiwanis Club, was instrumental in getting the Kiwanis Club to sponsor what seems to be a splendid project for the boys this year. C. E. Stapp and S. J. Ezell are on the Agricultural Committee with Mr. Thomas, and all of them are pushing the program heartily.

The plan is as follows: To get at least 20 boys who are interested in pigs to take a litter farrowed early in the spring, say March or April, and care for them properly until this fall when most of the pigs will be about six months old. All of the pigs will be finished out about the same and on a set date all the boys will be asked to bring their hogs to Clanton where buyers from the packing houses will bid for the lot.

It is preferred that the boys take a good sow so they can get the experience of proper handling the sow and pigs from before farrowing time until they are ready for market. This will encourage the boys to take care of the sow and litter at farrowing time so as to have as large litter as possible to enter the contest with.

The boy who has the heaviest and best finished out litter on the date of sale, age taken into consideration, will be awarded a nice prize.

County agent Stapp states that the outlook for hogs is pretty good, and he is anxious to see this project go ever in a big way. He is now ready to enroll boys who want to enter the contest.

ANDERSON BAKER DIED LAST SATURDAY

Anderson Baker, age 61 years, died last Saturday Night at his home in Macedonia comunnity, near Lay Dam. His death was caused from cancer, with which he was a sufferer for only a few weeks.

He is survived by his wife, Georgia A. Baker; three sons, Cleve Steve and Pete Baker; three daughters, Nettie Catherine, and Elizabeth Baker.

Burial was at Macedonia cemetery Sunday, in charge of Mell Martin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. A. L. Foshee and Rev. G. G. Williams.

Mr. Baker was a highly respected citizen of his community. He was born and reared within a mile of the place where he died. His entire life was spent in that community. When he was about 28 years old, he answered the call of the ministry, in which capacity he was actively engaged until the year 1918, when he was forced to retire on account of the impairment of his sight. He was a Baptist. His life was sincerely devoted to the cause of Christianity. Among his neighbors he was loved, honored, and respected for the stand which he took on the side of right living and clean morals.

He was one of the pioneer families of Chilton County. His father, Anderson Baker, Sr., and his mother, Catherine (Weldon) Baker were prominent in the early days of this county.

The burial and funeral of Mr. Baker Sunday was carried out in the manner which was his request before he died. He sleeps peacefully now in the little cemetery near the home, where he lived and died. A vast throng of friends and neighbors and loved ones were present Sunday when his body was laid to rest.

FINE SINGING HELD AT WALNUT CREEK SUNDAY

Somebody said to me Monday: "There surely wasn't much singing at Walnut Sunday afternoon, as I think I saw everybody going up the highway toward Jemison." But that somebody was sadly mistaken. We are sure that there were lots of folks going up the highway all right, but all the singers were not going up there. One of the best singings the Central Society has had this season was at Walnut Creek last Sunday afternoon. It was late about starting, but when it did start it started good and got better until the close.

Prof. W. M. Devaughn presided. Only one member of the committee being present, the chairman called out the directors. Somehow, everybody was just in a notion to sing, and nearly everyone in the class did their best for every director. One special number was arranged by Prof. Devaughn, which the audience seemed to appreciate very much.

The society meets next Sunday afternoon at Refuge. Everybody try and attend next Sunday afternoon. The society needs your presence and help, and you will find a welcome.

MRS. FLORENCE HUETT BURIED AT SHILOH CEMETERY FEB. 10

Mrs. Florence Huett, widow of the late James Alfred Huett, of Enterprise community, was buried at Shiloh cemetery Tuesday at noon. Mrs. Huett died Monday, February 9th, about noon, at her home.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. D. Hughes of Coopers, who was for several years an acquaintance and esteemed friend of both Mrs. Huett and her late husband. A big number of sorrowing relatives and friends were present to pay their last respects to the earthly remains of this good Christian soul. She is survived by two sons and two daughters, all of whom are married.

POULTRY CAR DATES

With the price of egs so low and with the indications that eggs as well as chickens will still go lower, another poultry car has been scheduled as follows:

Verbena, Wednesday, February 18 from 2 till 5 p.m.

Clanton, Thursday, February 19—All day.

Jemison, Friday, February 20, until noon.

This is likely to be the last car for some time as prices are expected to go lower.

Teh following prices will be paid at the car:

Colored hens, 15 cents; Leghorn hens, 12 cents; Roosters, 8 cents; Stags, 12 cents; Friers, (1and one-half to 2 and one-half pounds) 22 cents; Turkeys, 20 cents; Geese 8 cents.

Cull your flock close, because at the present price of eggs, only your best hens lay enough to pay for their keeping. Your good hens will still make you a little money.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION

There will be a fddlers convention at Enterprise School house, next Friday night, February 20th, beginning at 7:30. All fiddlers are invited to come and take part in the contest. A cash prize will be awarded to the winner. Everybody invited to come and enjoy this event. Proceeds will go to make the school term seven months. Admission 15 and 25 cents.—H. A. Harris.

UNION GROVE

The United Staging Society met in regular session here Sunday afternoon with a very good singing. The directors present were Messrs. A. H. Glasscock, Akins Collins, Marvin Campbell and Posey Cleckler. Organists were Julie Gore, Guy Ella Collins and Sara Mae Glasscock.

The society meets at Collins Chapel next Sunday afternoon. Prof. W. M. Devaughn has promised to be there, and some other good singers. A good singing is expected. Everybody is invited.—Secretary.

Banded Duck Came From Abbeville, La.

Report Received On Bird Killed At Mims Lake On January 27

The Union-Banner is in receipt of the following letter from the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., relative to the banded duck which was killed at Mims Lake on January 27:

"The bird carrying band No. A689,419 was a male ring-neck banded at Abbeville, La., by R. D. Gordon, January, 1931.

"By means of these numbered metal bands important investigations relative to the migrations and other facts in the life histories of North American birds are being advanced. The bands are attached to the birds by volunteer cooperators, both in the United States and Canada who serve without pay. Success in the bird-banding work is therefore dependent upon the reports of persons in both countries on such banded birds as come to their attention.

"Migratory waterfowl have been banded in large numbers at more than 50 stations scattered over the continent and have been recovered as far south as Central America and the Island of Trinidad. Small song birds have been banded in still greater numbers, and many interesting facts concerning their movements are being discovered. The Biological Survey, accordingly, desires to have a report on every banded bird that may be recovered, and it is hoped that you will continue to help in this work by reporting any bands that come to your attention, giving the number (with series designation, if any, as A, B., etc.), date of recovery, and the locality."

Government Loans For Drouth Sufferers in Chilton County

County Agent, C. E. Stapp, Is Receiving Applications Now From Farmers Who Are Eligible for Relief

County agent Stapp, Mr. W. L. Popwell, Mr. J. C. Page, and Miss Zora Guv attended the drouth meeting in Montgomery Sunday.

A representative of the Federal government addressed the meeting and explained who was eligible for the Government loans.

Only farmers in the drouth stricken area will even be considered. The act of Congress pertaining to loans in the drouth stricken area states plainly that only farmers whose crops were materially decreased by drouth last year will be considered. It further states that only such farmers who cannot get help anywhere else, (as from banks, supply merchants etc.) will be eligible.

Mr. Stapp is holding meetings this week as follows:

Verbena High School, Tuesday night, February 10th, at 7 p.m.

Enterprise School, Wednesday night, February 11th, at 7 p.m.

New Cedron school Thursday night February 13th, at 7 p.m.

He is asking only farmers in the drouth stricken area of this county who cannot get help from other sources attend one of the meetings. It is understood that the specified drouth area in this county includes only beats 5, 6, 10, and 15.

Farmers who live in the south end of the county and were damaged by the drouth and who do not get to attend one of the above scheduled meetings are asked to call at Mr. Stapp's office Friday, February 13th.

Mr. Stapp is anxious to find out this week who may be eligible for government loans.

This is going to be a difficult task and Mr. Stapp asks that only farmers in the drouth area and who cannot get help anywhere else make application for a loan.

Mr. Stapp states that it will be necessary for him to cancel all engagements for terracing, orchard work, etc., until he has finished with the drouth relief work.

There are many details involved in loanding government money, and Mr. Stapp will have to stay in his office and give practically his full time to these loans for the next two weeks.

A farmer, to receive a drouth loan in 1931:

1. Must have farmed in 1930.

2. Must have suffered severe crop losses due to drouth, storm or hail in 1930.

3. Must be unable to secure finances or supplies from any other source in making a crop in 1931.

Each farmer must swear to the correctness of his statement to the above conditions.

5. Farmers receiving drouth loans must use funds only for the purchase of seeds, feeds, and fertilizers.

6. The committee of Chilton County is composed of Mr. W. L. Popwell, Mr. T. F. Patterson, Mr. J. C. Page and Miss Zora Guy. This committee will receive applications for loans at the Farm Bureau Office in Clanton, beginning Monday morning, February 9th.

7. The county agent will assist farmers making applications. The Chilton County Drouth Loan Committee will forward applications to Farmers Seed Loan Office in Memphis, for final consideration. Where passed upon favorable loans will be made by Memphis office.

8. Applications will be received from landlords and tenants, white and colored.

9. The applicant must agree to use such seed, fertilizer and methods of farming, to plant a home garden and a sufficient acreage of feed crops to supply feed for livestock in accordance with recommendations of the local representative (county agent) of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

10. Farmers receiving these loans must give a short mortgage on his 1931 crop, and this money must be paid back to the United States Treasury from the first sales of 1931 crops with interest at 5 per cent per annum.

METHODISTS WIN TWO GAMES OF BASKETBALL

The basketball team of the Clanton Methodist Church won two games last week, by decidedly impressive score. Thursday night the Mt. Pleasant team was trounced by the score of 16 to 4. Friday night the Thomas team was severely beaten by a score of 45 to 10.

The games were played on the outdoor court of the Clanton Methodist Church, at the back of the Church building. It is stated that a schedule is being inaugurated that will bring two or three games a week to the Methodist Court each week for a while.

Visitors are welcome to the games. The court is outdoors, is well lighted, and a good place to sit and watch the game is provided.

Members of the team are: Forwards, Fred Busby, James Arnold; center, Dick Arnold; Guards, Lonnie Richardson, Tom Tiffin.

James Arnold is recorded as a basketball wonder. He shot 18 of the points in one quarter of the game against Thomas last Friday night.

JUDGE REYNOLDS TO SPEAK AT TUSKEGEE

Judge L. H. Reynolds will be one of the speakers at a Farmers Rally Day at Tuskegee Saturday, February 14; also at a similar meeting at Notasulga in the afternoon of the same day.

The subject which has been assigned to Judge Reynolds is "What Diversified Farming Has Accomplished for Chilton County." Other speakers on the program will be John H. Drakeford, president of Alabama Bankers Association, and Joseph O. Thompson, field representative of the Federal Fard Board in Alabama.

Cotton acreage control and better farming methods is the main objective of the movement out of which these meetings have come in Macon County. Similar movements have been inaugurated and meetings held in practically every county in Alabama.

All members of the Diamond Fire Company are requested to attend the funeral of our deceased member. Wear hats only. —Pennsylvania paper.

Plant More Oats and Follow With Hay Or Lespedeza, Dennis Advises

According to census figures for the year 1929 Chilton County planted 30,000 acres in corn producing only $15.00 worth of corn per acre.

Three thousand acres were planted in oats, producing only $21.00 worth of oats per acre. If this had been reversed and 30,00 acres planted in oats and 3,000 put in corn there would have been an increase of $162,000.00 worth of feed produced in our county and our lands left in much better condition with more hay and less leached and gullied fields.

Good crops of cow peas or soy bean hay may be produced on the oat land after the oats are harvested.

Oat land not needed for hay may be seeded to lespedeza which is a good grazing and soil building crop. For further information consult your county agent.

J. N. Dennis.

PLOW LINES FOR 15 CENTS NEXT SATURDAY

Dewey Rockett of the Clanton Building Supply Company, sets out this week to find out how many folks read advertisements in The Union-Banner. He offers anyone who fills out the coupon and brings it to his store next Saturday a pair of 36-foot plow lines for the unusually low price of 15 cents.

A pair of plow lines usually costs 25 or 30 cents. The offer of Mr. Rockett is one that will be attractive to all who need a pair of plow lines. But remember that you must fill out this coupon in this advertisement this week, and bring it to his store next Saturday in order to get this special offer.

EARLE FOSHEE HURT

Earle Foshee, age 9 years, son of Rufus L. Foshee, of the Mt. Pleasant community, was brought to the Central Alabama Hospital late Sunday afternoon, suffering from a fractured skull. His injury was supposed to have been the result of being kicked by a mule.

Reports from Mr. Foshee say that Earle went to the barn late Sunday afternoon to gather up eggs. The mules were loose in the lot. Peculiar groans from the boy soon after he had gone to the barn attracted the attention of his father, and when he went to him he was lying in the barnyard in a pool of blood. The only possible theory for his injury is that he was kicked in the head by one of the mules.

The boy was brought to the hospital in Martin's ambulance. Surgical treatment was administered and his condition, though serious, showed immediate signs of improvement. Reports from the hospital Tuesday morning said that he was getting along fine.

THE COUNTY SPELLING BEE

It seems that there is some misunerstanding about the Spelling Bee which is to be held in connection with County Play Day. According to a report from the office of the Superintendent of Education, each school in the county may send one of its best spellers. The school is to select this one best speller from any grade through the ninth grade. Then the two best spellers in the County Spelling Bee will go to Jacksonville to spell in the district Spelling Bee.

A handsome trophy will be awarded to the winner of the Jacksonville Spelling Bee. This trophy will not be awarded to the individual but to the county represented by the winning contestant.

HALL—BEAN MARRIAGE

Mrs. R. H. Bean announces the marriage of her daughter, Pauline Austus, to Elebert Hall, on February 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meade, of Thorsby.

Series Of Lectures Will Be Announced

R. S. Gulledge Plans To Make Speeches All Over County

We understand that plans have been perfected whereby a series of educational lectures will be given in the leading communites of Chilton County by Mr. R. S. Gulledge, of Birmingham. Mr. Gulledge is a native of Chilton County, a son of Gen. J. W. E. Gulledge, and is well known to many of our leading citizens.

His intimate knowledge of the agricultural and educational status of this country, as a result of many years of careful study, will assure his hearers some very helpful information. He is an advocate of organized cooperative effort in all matters pertaining to the advancement of agriculture and education in any community or county.

We hope he will be given a cordial reception by the citizens of our county in the various communities he will visit. He will talk about subjects that are very close to the interests and future welfare of our people.

The Union-Banner is thoroughly interested in the progressive development of Chilton County. We want our people to have the benefit of every good idea and suggestion that is possible for them to have. Mr. Gulledge is very enthusiastic in his analysis of some of our important present-day problems, and we think it will not be amiss for the people of Chilton County to hear him speak.

From time to time we shall give to our readers more and more of the plans, purposes and program of Mr. Gulledge.

IRBY TRAYWICK ADMITS KILLING

Sent Back To Missouri To Answer Charge of Murder

Selma, Ala., Feb. 5.—In an alleged signed confession to Chief of Police Norman Stanfill here today, Irby J. Traywick, young white man of Pletcher, Chilton County, Ala., told how he beat to death with a hammer W. T. Long near Nevada, Mo., over four months ago, left the body in an open field and drove Long's car back to Alabama.

Love for his wife and children was given by Traywick as a motive for the slaying, officers said. He declared that he wanted to come home to see his family, and also wanted "to have some way to take them around," Traywick is quoted as saying.

Continued use of Long's car led to Traywick's arrest near Clanton a week ago. He was placed in the City Jail here and Missouri authorities notified.

At that time, Traywick announced that he would fight extradition and steadfastly maintained his innocence. He was employed by a gas company in Alabama when taken into custody.

With Traywick's purported confession, which he is said to have given voluntarialy to Chief Stanfill before a notary public, a mystery which has baffled authorities for more than four months apparently has been solved.

Chief Stanfill said that he expected Missouri officers within a few days to take Traywick back for trial.

According to Chief Stanfill, Traywick outlined the details of the slaying, which took place at mindight near the Missouri town. After hitting Long in the head with a hammer, Traywick drove into an open field and left the body there, officers said. Traywick is said to have admitted that he took a watch and about $30 from the body of the dead man.

When asked if he and Long had any difficulty, Stanfill said that Traywick told him, "No sir, we had no difficulty, but had a disagreement and I will tell you what it was. He was going to get his girl and take her with us and I told him if he did I would not go because I was a married man. That was what it was about."

Traywick emphatically denied that this had caused him to murder Long, insisting that his love for his wife and children had caused him to do it, the Selma police official said.

Following his confession Traywick is said to have declared that he had not enjoyed a night's sleep since the slaying. He thanked Chief Stanfill for being kind enough to let his family visit him in jail.

A portion of the signed confession, consisting of questions and answers, according to Chief Stanfill, follows:

Q. "Did you kill W. T. Long?"

A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "Now just go on and tell me the circumstances. What did you do and why did you do it?"

A. "It was for the love of my wife and two little children that I did it. It was not for myself or money or anything.

Q. How did you kill him?"

A. I did it with a hammer."

Q. "Where did you get the hammer?"

A. It was in the car."

Q. "How much money did you get off him?"

A. "I don't remember, but it was not but about three ten-dollar bills."

Q. Did you get his watch?"

A. "Yes, sir,"

When the prisoner was asked if there was anything else about the slaying that he wanted to say, Stanfill said that Traywick told him: "That is all I know about it except that I did not commit this murder for money or myself. I did it for the desire to come home to see my wife and children and to have some way to take my dear children around. That is why I killed him and took his car. I just loved my wife and children too much."

VERBENA BAPTIST CHURCH

The regular preaching services of the Verbena Baptist Church will be held next Sunday, February 15th.

Rev. Kamplain, pastor of the Verbena Baptist church, announces that the subjects of his sermons Sunday will be: 11 a.m., "The Infallible Proof of the Resurrection of our Lord." His subject for 7:00 o'clock message will be, "Sin."

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

The many friends of Dr. Napoleon Johnson are glad to see him able to be about town again, after his recent illness.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

RIGID CULLING OF COWS IS ESSENTIAL

The effect of the business depression and the drouth tend to obscure the underlying condition of the dairy industry. There is a widespread tendency in the United States to make further increase in the number of milk cows kept on farms. The dairy farmers have been and apparently still are saving more than the customary number of heifer calves and reports from stock yards would seem to indicate that the number of aged cows being disposed of is still somewhat below normal. As long as this tendency continues, together with lower prices for imported farm commodities such as cotton and wheat the long time outlook of dairying points to lower levels than have characterized the industry during the past ten years.

In view of the above and other facts about dairying the following recommendations are made for Alabama farmers and dairymen:

1. The outlook for dairying in Alabama is for temporarily reduced returns due to poor pastures and the unusually small production of hay and grain and the reduced purchasing ability of local consumers.

2. Vigorous culling of low producing cows must be practiced if dairying is to be profitable. A goal of 300 pounds of butterfat per cow must be set in all counties where as we now have an average production of 109 pounds of butterfat.

3. Production-bred bulls are now available at prices farmers are willing to pay. This phase of dairy work must be emphasized.

4. The place for dairying in Alabama seems best as a supplement to rather a substitute for the main money crops. On this basis we can continue our 5 cow program, depending on it to furnish a cash income at regular intervals which make it possible to finance the production, and, when desirable, the holding of crops.

The export demand for American apples is greater this season than last. The latest official report of the season gave 1,981,000 barrels, compared with 1,940,000 barrels up to the same date in 1929. At the same time the export demand for boxed apples was 4,985,000 boxes, compared with 2,710,000 boxes reported at the same date last year.

DEPARTMENT WANTS FARMERS PROTECTED

Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture and industries, has asked for amendment to the truck and bus bills in the legislature of Alabama so the bills will not interfere with farmers hauling their own farm produce. He has been assured by many of the senators and representatives that such amendments will be made.

One paragraph in house bill number 54 reads:

"For each motor vehicle transporting property with a carrying capacity of three tons or less, one per cent for each mile; for each motor vehicle with a carrying capacity of more than three tons, but not more than five tons, three cents each mile, and for each motor vehicle with a carrying capacity of more than five tons, but within legal maximum, five cents per mile."

As first written the bill provided that these rates be applied for transporting "passengers and property on the highways of this state by motor vehicles for hire or compensation, or in furtherance of any private commercial enterprise." Mr. Storrs said the clause "in furtherance of any private commercial enterprise" would affect farmers and truck growers. "For this reason I urge an amendment exempting farmers and truck growers in the transportation of their own produce," he said.

ALABAMA IS A THREE BILLION DOLLAR STATE

Alabama is a three billion dollar state producing about $560,000,000 worth of new wealth each year, says the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries.

The Bureau of Census estimated value of all tangible property at $2,-015,430,000 in 1912 and $3,022,043,-000 in 1922. "Since 1922 the declining price level has tended to decrease this amount, but the accumulation of new property has probably more than off-set that tendency," the agriculture department said.

The actual production of wealth in Alabama is confirmed to agriculture, mining and manufacturing. In 1927, the latest figures available, the production of wealth in agriculture was $252,000,000; in mining, $79,-000,000 and in manufacturing $233,-000,000, making a total that year of $564,000,000 fo new wealth added to the state.

BETTER STAPLE COTTON FOR ALABAMA IS URGED

Better staple cotton for Alabama in order that the State will not suffer a severe penalty because of short staple and poor quality is one accomplishment which Alabama farmers, bankers, merchants, county agents and other agricultural leaders are determined to make a start in solving during 1931.

F. W. Gist, statistician of the Department of Agriculture, has joined the ranks in urging to grow better staple cotton. "Since the cotton growers squarely face both foreign competition in shorter staples and a falling demand for a large per cent of his products it is very important that he find some remedy for the severe penalties which the state has been suffering because of short staple," he said.

"The cotton division of the bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture 44.8 per cent of the cotton grown in Alabama in 1929 was less than 7-8 of an inch in staple; 52.6 per cent was 7-8 to 29-32 of an inch, and only 4 per cent was one inch and over. Only 1.2 per cent was untenderable on account of low grade.

The 1928 crop was better than this, 23 per cent being less 7-8 inch and only 2 per cent was untenderable on account of low grade. In both years, however, Alabama had the highest percentage of short staple of any of the cotton producing states. In 1929 Florida had 37.6 per cent of less than 7-8, while Oklahoma had 28.5, Texas 25.6, and Georgia 21 per cent. The average for the United States was 20.1. In 1928 Tennessee had 21.4 and the average for the United States was 14.3 per cent.

A recent press dispatch from London says that Dr. Weston Hurst of the Lister Institute of Preventive medicine has discovered an innoculation for the prevention of infantile paralysis.

During the year 1930 the Federal government paid to the State $96,-355,890 as its share on completed federal-aid work. This was an increase of approximately $19,700,000 or 25 per cent over 1929.

An Associated press dispatch says that Henry Ford apparently is abandoning his huge rubber farming venture in South America after having investing several millions of dollars in it. Objection of native employees to the application of Ford's methods and practices is named as the main reason for his decision.

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OATS FOR FEED ARE ADVISED BY AUBURN

Auburn, Ala., Feb. 9.—Every Alabam farmer who wishes to make a good crop of feed at a low cost and have it ready late in the spring can do so by planting oats immediately. Such is recommended by the county agents and also by the experiment station and the extension service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

Varieties recommended by the experiment station for spring planting are red rustproof, Fulghum, and Burt. Seeds should be planted at the rate of two bushels per acre, J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, said.

They should be fertilized with 100 to 200 pounds per acre of either nitrate of soda or nitrate of lime applied as a top dressing when the oats have started growing and the danger of severe freezing has passed.

Lowery pointed out that Alabama farmers have been producing only 40 per cent of the oats and corn needed in the state, and only about 30 per cent of the hay needed. Consequently there is need for a larger acreage of oats under normal conditions and especially under vceptional conditions such as at present when the feed shortage is greater than usual and the supply of money and credit for buying is very limited. Oats are an excellent feed for poultry and other animals as well as horses and mules.

This recommendation by the county agents, and from Auburn, is made despite the fact that oats planted in the fall on the experiment station at Auburn have yielded twice as much as oats planted in the spring.

AUBURN WILL BROADCAST CHILD NUTRITION TALKS

Auburn, Ala., Feb. 9.—The second of a series of talks on nutrition designed for children of the second and third grades will be presented by Miss Louise P. Glanton, head of the Auburn school of home economics, as a part of the noontime program Wednesday, Feb. 18, 12:00 to 12:30, over WAPI. Her subject will be "How to Have Plenty of Pep."

A special feature of the week's broadcast, Feb. 16 to 21, is a talk on Gearge Washington, given by Mrs. Zebulon Judd of Auburn, Thursday afternoon at 5:20 under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Program for the week follows:

Monday—Insects and man, Prof. J. M. Robinson; review of new book by member of the English Department; feature for women by member of extension service.

Tuesday—National narcotic week, Dr. L. S. Blake; housekeeper's chat, by Mary Mary Drake Askew; primer for town farmers; Mrs. G. Richard Trott, soprano.

Nine-forty-five to ten-fifteen p. m., dance music by Auburn Knights, (WSFA).

Wednesday—Dick and Dan around the dinner table; how to have plenty of pep, Miss Louise P. Glanton; John W. Grigham, tenor; Earl Hazel, piano.

Thursday—Dairy feature by Earnest and Frank, the boys with the dairy temperament; housekeeper's chat by Mrs. Askew; physical education, Mrs. Harold Hoffsommer; vocal duets by Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffsommer.

Five to five-thirty p. m., Auburn department of music program, directed by John W. Brigham; talk on George Washington by Mrs. Zebulon Judd, sponsored by Daughters of the American Revolution.

Friday—How the child builds his personality, Miss Lulu Palmer; world business summary; starch, by W. T. Schreiber.

Saturday—Analyzing the farm business by Farmer Brown and Professor Jones; housekeeper's chat by Mrs. Askew; with the Alabama farmers, P. O. Davis; inspirational message, Rev. William Byrd Lee, Jr.

CIRCLE NO. 4 MEETS

Circle No. 4 of the Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. E. W. Danforth Monday afternoon. The chairman, Mrs. J. T. Rockett was in charge of the Missionary program. The topic was, "The Unfinished Task," and was discussed by Mesdames, Mullins, Pipes and Willis. After the program a social hour was enjoyed, carrying out the Valentine Idea. A salad plate was served to the following by the hostess: Mesdames G. C. Armstrong, C. B. Cox, E. W. Danforth, Wiley Littlejohn, Lonzo Parrish, H. T. Pipes, J. T. Rockett and Arthur Willis.

BETHSALEM NEWS

Our Sunday School was called to order last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock by Mr. C. L. Wilkins.

There were 58 members present, and some visitors. We were glad to see so many present, and we hope to have more with us next Sunday.

Our Sunday School will be at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning. Everyone is specially invited to come and take a part with us. There will be a special song by the old people after the Sunday School is over.

There will be preaching at Bethsalem next Sunday and Sunday night instead of Saturday. So we hope to have a good sermon rendered by our pastor, Rev. W. P. Lowery.

Don't forget our Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner



YES—then work seems like play!

THAT is the right way! Don't starve your system—those unseen red-blood-cells, when lowered in number, may cause serious trouble. In fact, if the tendency of a lowered red-cell count is allowed to *continue*, ANEMIA may result.

Body weakness, lack of appetite, underweight, paleness, sallow complexion, pimples and boils are symptom of a low blood count. These may indicate that you need S.S.S.

S.S.S. restores the red-blood-cells to normal. Your appetite picks up, your whole body is strengthened, invigorated! You, too, may soon possess a wonderful power of new life and vitality. Get the large size bottle. At all drug stores.



© S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. Makes you feel like yourself again.

MAPLE SPRINGS

Our Sunday school and preaching sunday was fine. Brother Hayes delivered a wonderful sermon, for a young man just beginning. I wish more of our church members would have been there and heard him. We had a good lesson in Sunday school.

Next Saturday and Sunday are our regular preaching days, but on account of a pastor's conference to be held at Clanton, Brother Lockhart will not preach at 11 a.m. Saturday, but will preach at 7:30 Saturday night and Sunday. Let's all come Saturday night and Sunday and see what he has to tell us. Brother Willie Jones may come with him Saturday night and we all know he will tell us something good. Don't forget Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock

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At gin days in 18 counties of Alabama last fall 119,070 bushels of cotton seed were saved, according to reports from the county agents. These seed ar of the varieties recommended by the experiment station at Auburn. Most of them are of the D. P. L. veriety. All will be used for planting this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis of Mobile, spent last Sunday in Clanton visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Armstrong, parents of Mrs. Ellis.

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

Whereas, Dock Pryor filed a petition in the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, seeking to sell the hereinafter described real estate for division among the following joint owners, Sarah Morton, Susie Rice, Stokes Pryor, Willie Pryor, Mell D. Pryor; and whereas, said petition was granted by the Court on Friday, the 16th day of January, 1931, for the purpose of division among the said joint owners, and whereas, the Court appointed the undersigned as Commissioner to make said sale, I, the undersigned will, therefore, proceed to sell the following described real estate in front of the courthouse door of Chilton County, Alabama, on Friday, the 14th day of February, 1931, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public outcry between the legal hours of sale, for the purpose of division among said joint owners.

Said real estate being described as follows:

Nine acres, more or less, in the Southwest corner of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Five, Township Twenty, Range Twelve, situated in Chilton County, Alabama; also the use of a road from the Northwest corner of said lot along a ditch to the Maplesville public road.

This 23rd day of January, 1931.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS,
Commissioner.

1-29-3t-ch.

Bladder Weakness

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at
Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.



FREE—
ONE CHICK FEEDER WITH EVERY 100-POUND BAGFUL OF PURINA STARTING CHOWS THAT YOU ORDER WITHIN THE NEXT 7 DAYS... FOR EITHER IMMEDIATE OR FUTURE DELIVERY—

50 CHICKS can eat comfortably from one of these up-to-date, sanitary and feed-saving feeders...eating one 100-pound bagful of Purina Startena Chows in six weeks. Each one of these chicks can eat only one thimbleful of feed per day. From this little feed they must get so much. That's why there are 14 feeds in every thimbleful of Purina Startena Chows (mash or all-mash)...14 feeds which are there in just the right proportion...mixed over and over 960 times. The 1930 national feed survey of 1,834,513 chicks tells you the kind of a job these thimblefuls do. At six weeks of age, 92 out of every 100 Purina-fed chicks are alive and growing. And they weigh an average of one-fourth of a pound more than other chicks. There's the story for you...the story of Purina Startena Chows.

We offer you this proven starting feed...with a *free* feeder per 100-pound bagful. Take advantage of this 7-day bargain. Order now and we'll have the feed and feeders ready for you when you want them...either now or any other date you set this spring.

Purina Startena Chow (Mash or All-Mash)
Purina Chick Chow (Scratch)



J. L. RUFFIN
Clanton, Ala.

G. F. Harper
Thorsby, Ala.

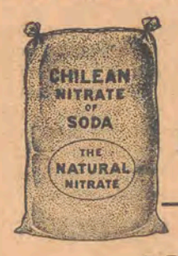
D. I. Deramus
Verbena, Ala.

An EDITORIAL
by your Fertilizer Dealer
No. 1
in a Series appearing in this newspaper

YOU and I are the two most important factors in next season's crop success. If the work you do and the fertilizer I sell are the right kind, your crop will be a money maker in spite of low prices or bad weather. So I do my part by keeping a big supply of Chilean Nitrate. I can furnish as much as you want, when you want it. I recommend Chilean Nitrate...the one best nitrogen fertilizer.

Your Fertilizer Dealer

CHILEAN NITRATE has proved its superiority in every kind of test over a long period of years, and in all kinds of conditions—drought, flood, pest and disease. Crop champions always use it. For use under the crop or as side dressing it is safe, sure, profitable. When you order nitrate say CHILEAN Nitrate. Then your dealer will supply you with the real thing...the nitrogen the South relies on for better profit. That one word CHILEAN is your protection...your dealer's too. Remember the two kinds — Original Chilean (Crystalline) and Champion Brand (Granulated) both *natural* nitrate.



LOWEST PRICE in years
•
NEW 100-lb. BAG
The bag without a backache

Chilean Nitrate of Soda
EDUCATIONAL BUREAU
421 Shepherd Bldg., Montgomery, Ala.

In writing for literature or information, please refer to Ad No. 5

EAST VIEW NEWS

Several from our church and community attended the sehvices at Floyd Church Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Henson of Clanton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dobbs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Deloach of Clanton were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith Sunday.

Miss Edith Dobbs was the dinner guest of Misses Mary Sue and Emma Dean Smith Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Coggins and family of Mt. Springs visited Rev. A. C. Nelson and family Sunday afternoon.

A large crowd attended church here Sunday and Sunday night, but on account of our pastor's wife being sick he did not come Sunday night; but we had a good Christian Endeavor service.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray visited theri daughter, Mrs. Lola Nelson, Sunday.

Miss Ida Bell Dobbs visited Mrs. Cornelia Coggins Sunday.

We have a real good Sunday School here every Sunday in the year. Do you boys attend Sunday School? If not bring them next Sunday.

Judge Lewis L. Fawcett, of New York, says "my experience during 23 years on the bench, in which time over 4,000 boys under the age of 21 years were convicted of crime before me; of whom but three were members of Sunday Schools." Sunday Schools and churches cost something in money, effort, energy, but it is worth it all. If all the boys and girls would attend Sunday School and church each Sunday it would not be long till every jail and prison house in the land would be closed.

There are four kinds of churchgoers.

1. Those who attend when they feel like it, but do not often feel like it.

2. Those who attend Easter, Christmas and revivals, but are afraid to get in the habit of going to church.

3. Those who attend when nothing prevents, but are satisfied to fall back on any old excuse for staying away.

4. Those who alow nothing to keep them away from church that woud not keep them away from their work.

Which kind are you? Be a loyal church goer. Come to Sunday School next Sunday.

Messrs. Charlie Mims, J. A. Dobbs and O. P. Henson visited Rev. A. C. Nelson Monday.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS OF THE DAY SET FOR HEARING FOR THE PROBATE OF THE WILL OF J. W. EDWARDS, DECEASED

To Liza Henley, Josie Edwards, Andrew Edwards, Rob Edwards, Alpha Edwards, Emma Edwards, Jessie Edwards, Percy Edwards and John Will Edwards:

You will take notice, that on the 9th day of February, 1931, a certain paper in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of J. W. Edwards was filed in my office for probate by Frances D. Edwards, and that the 9th day of March, 1931, was appointed the day for the hearing thereof, at which time you can appear and contest the same if you see proper.

Given under my hand, this the 10th day of February, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

2-12-3t-ch.

Kent Roebuck, of Tuscaloosa, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday. Mr. Roebuck is a former Chilton County man, and has been living in Tuscaloosa for several years past.

Hours 8 to 10 and 1 to 3
ON SUNDAYS
H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
OFFICE, RESIDENCE
THORSBY, ALABAMA

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

SMITH & SMITH
A. C. SMITH RAYMOND C. SMITH
County Solicitor
Smith Building
Attorneys and Counselers at Law
Clanton Alabama

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. J. E. GOWAN
Dentist
Temporary Office with Dr. N. S. Johnson until former office can be repaired
Clanton, Ala.

LAWLEY NEWS

This community sustained a great loss in the sudden death of Mr. Harvey Gentry, Sunday, one week ago. He had for some time been sufferering from heart trouble, but the day before his death, he was seemingly doing fine.

He was 42 years old, born and faithful member of the Rehobeth Baptist church.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Jasper Gentry, whom he had been with since the death of his wife three years ago. He is also survived by two children, Mary Ruth, age nine years, and James, age three years. Two brothers, Mr. Euell Gentry of Montgomery, and Mr. Homer Gentry of Auburn, and three sisters, Mrs. Will Moore of Lawley, Mrs. Edna Kinney of Cullman, and Mrs. Rufus Gentry of Lawley. They all attended the funeral services, which was conducted by Rev. J. W. Dean of Blocton, now pastor of Rehobeth.

We extend to this bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and pray God to assure the anguish of their bereavement.

Mrs. Edna Kinney of Cullman spent last week here with her mother, Mrs. Jasper Gentry. She returned home Friday accompanied by her niece, Mary Ruth Gentry, who will live with her aunt since the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Hicks are moving into the house with Mrs. Jasper Gentry.

We welcome to this community, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe and three children, of Marvel. They have moved to the farm of Mr. Brooks Latham.

Mrs. James Bedford spent last week in Tuscaloosa and Northport with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. West and three children have moved back to Lawley from Brent. We are glad to have them back with us. Mr. Wetst is Section Foreman for the M. & O. R. R. Co.

Miss Alvis Latham is now visiting her sister in Talladega. We hope Alvis will be home soon as we miss her so much in Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. work.

The W. M. S. of Rehobeth Baptist Church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde McGee last Saturday afternoon. The devotional was lead by the President, Mrs. Perry Hicks. After a brief business period an interesting missionary program was renedred, with Mrs. J. S. Dunlap chairman of the program committee in charge The program had been so carefully planned that is was indeed every entertaining and inspiring After the program a social period was enjoyed. Delicious cake was seryed by Mrs. Bettie McGee to 14 members of W. M. S. Three new members were added to the list of twenty. Each member seems so enthusiastic, we feel God is blessing us in our work.

The P.-T. A. here will give a play entitled, "Alabama Coon," next Saturday night at the school auditorium, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. It is a black face comedy and you will not regret having seen this play. The admission will be 15 and 25 cents, which will go to the school fund for improvements, so while you are enjoying this play you are giving to a good cause. We should all think thus: "If all the parents were just like me, what kind of a school would our school be?"

Mr. Harvey Raley, principal of the Lawley school, carried his 8th grade boys to Montgomery last Saturday to look the town over. They reported a wonderful trip, and are so grateful to their teacher for the interest he is showing toward his pupils. Those who went were: Lumon Hicks Johnnie Belvin, Ben Kelley, Winston Wright, James Bedford, and Heron Collins.

Everybody come to the play Saturday night at the Lawley school building, February 14th.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
In the Circuit Court of said County:

Arthur Johnson and Varney E. Wyatt, Partners, doing business under the firm name and style of Barney's Place, Plaintiffs, vs. Knight Soda Fountain Company, a corporation, Defendant; J. Hance Alred and T. H. Neighbors, partners doing business under firm name and style of Alred Drug Company, Garnishee.

To Knight Soda Fountain Company, a corporation, 2701-2733 N Kildare Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

You will take notice that affidavit having been made in the above stated cause, an Attachment Writ was issued directing the Sheriff of said County to attach so much of the estate of Knight Soda Fountain Company as will be of value to satisfy said debt and cost, thereupon the Sheriff of said County caused a Writ of Garnishment to be issued directed to J. Hance Alred and T. H. Neighbors, doing business under the firm name and style of Alred Drug Company, as it was made to appear that J. Hance Alred and T. H. Neighbors, partners doing business under the firm name and style of Alred Drug Company, are supposed to be indebted to said defendant, the Knight Soda Fountain Company, a corporation, or have effects of the said Knight Soda Fountain Company in its possession or under its control and that he believes that process of garnishment is necessary against Alred Drug Company to obtain satisfaction of said indebtedness.

That Writ of Garnishment was issued by J. D. Collins, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 19th day of November, 1930, to the said Alred Drug Company commanding it to be and appear before the Circuit Court to be holden for Chilton County, Alabama, and within thirty days after service thereof, then and there to answer on oath what it is indebted to said Knight Soda Fountain Company at the time of the service of this Writ of Garnishment, or at the time of making its answer, and whether it will not be indebted in future to the said Knight Soda Fountain Company by a contract then existing, and whether it has not in its possession or under its control personal or real property or things in action belonging to the defendant, the Knight Soda Fountain Company.

Witness my hand this the 2nd day of February, 1931. J. Z. MIMS, Clerk.

2-5-3t-ch.

Housewife—"How can I keep fish from smelling in hot weather?"

Delivery Boy—"Cut off their noses."

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

Valentine for All the World



We can safely say that this picture has been "heartily" indorsed by the popular screen actress shown herewith.

No Change in Heart Appeal of Valentine

In days of old girls got their thrills
From Valentines all fired with frills.
While we go in for simpler stuff,
Tell 'em nothin'; treat 'em rough.
But we are none the less sincere;
Come be my Valentine, ol' dear!

There you have it! The Valentine greeting of 1931 and one which if seen by grandmamma would send the shivers down the poor old creature's spine. For . . . when she was a girl maidens lisped and fainted at even the mere thought of a Valentine from the favored one . . . but times have changed and no more do handsome swains send their lady loves turtle doves in lacy nests of paper of crimson hearts stabbed by Cupid's arrows. . . . The sweet passionate symbolism and lilting rhymes of the quaint old Roman custom started for lovers centuries ago have gone into the chest of forgotten things.

Valentines today are overflowing with messages of frank brutality. They are far from sugary and their frankness and sophistication is supposed to result at least in a companionate marriage if not in a temporary affair. For instance let us compare a rhyme of the Byronic era with one of today. The earlier one went:

If love were what the rose is
And I were like the leaf
Our lives would grow together
In sad or springy weather.

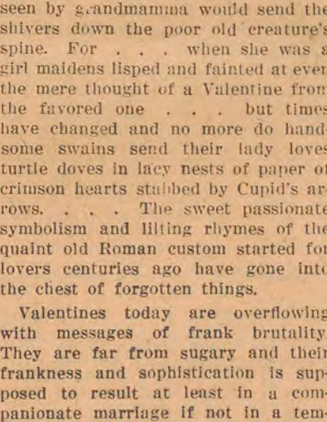
Then this one:

How delicious is the winning
Of a kiss at love's beginning,
When two mutual hearts are sighing
For the knot there's no untying.

For the boy friend who is irked by the high hattishness of his favored one this is a dandy little token of affection a la 1931:

Your conceit and assurance
Hand me quite a laugh,
For your friends say you haven't
The sense of a calf.

Heaven help us. It is an age where there is no romance. Not even in a Valentine. Focus your eyes on this



verse, to be sent to a too talkative damsel:

Your chatter is so endless,
So silly at its best,
That I often go to talkies
Just to give myself a rest.

And one for the lady with the mascara and shadowed eyes the crimson mouth and artificially painted cheek:

Don't think you fool me
With your powder and paint,
For I happen to know
That you're no plaster saint.

But, if you prefer the old-fashioned Valentine, the one of sugary verse, or one of the gifts of another day, chocolate creams in scarlet satin heart-shaped boxes, sheafs of roses or clusters of violets or a book of passionate poems, you can do it, but it will not be tres chic, as the French would say. The swank of romance in the Twentieth century will be lacking. Cocktail shakers, cigarette cases and lighters, pocketbook flasks are the tokens of affection and esteem for the girl friend this St. Valentine's day.

And as for old boy Valentine—here is a charming but pathetic bit of gossip we ungarthed about him. St. Valentine was no other than a handsome youth named Valentinus who lived in Rome centuries ago. He be-



longed to one of the earliest of the Christian families and was terribly ambitious in the church. There was, however, a villainous creature residing in Rome at the time, one named Governor Calpurnius, who was a pagan, and threw Valentinus into prison for his religious undertakings. The inevitable happened. Valentinus fell for the keeper's daughter. All the time he was in prison he amused himself by cutting curious designs out of paper, on some of which he wrote pious exhortations and assurances of love to the lady. The morning of the execution dawned and before Valentinus was dragged to the Flaminian way for the beheading act his parting message on a frilly sheet of fancy paper to his loved one was: "Your Valentine." History tells us there is great reason for supposing that incident to be the origin of the quaint custom of observing St. Valentine's day.

Trend of Times Shown in Valentine's History

There is a fascination in following the history of any utterly useless thing. The valentine, always a caprice, a whim, is tender, ostentatious, low or sentimental, according to the trend of the time. Its history can be briefly put down. The day was once the Roman Lupercalia, the festival at the beginning of spring, when every man had the right to express his affection and every girl as well. Each drew the name of his valentine out of an urn. Here was no diffused sentiment such as pervades the valentines popular in America, which read "To Baby," "To Mother," or "To Grandfather." Some religious houses on the continent encouraged their members to choose saints as valentines and to inscribe verses to them. But in general the church frowned on the festival, for moral reasons.

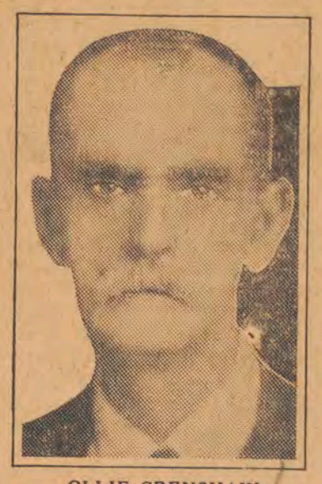
One-legged Beggar—"Madam, I have lost my leg."

Housely—"Well, I ain't got it."

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

Don't Let Poor Health Get You

Don't let bad health get the best of you. Face each day with new energy and the fighting vigor to carry on, with the aid of this amazing new Sargon medicine. Read the experience of Ollie Crenshaw, 3909, 5th Ave., North Birmingham, who said:



OLLIE CRENSHAW

"My wife got wonderful results from Sargon, but I don't believe anybody could feel better than I do since taking this treatment. I thought I was in for a long spell of rheumatism. My feet and legs pained me something awful, but I believe now that this trouble was caused from toxic poisons in my system brought on from constipation. Sargon, taken with Sargon Pills, overcame every trouble I had. I've gained seven pounds and feel like a brand new man."

Sold by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, and Thorsby Drug Co., Thorsby, Ala.

"The enemy are as thick as peas. What shall we do?"

"Shell them, you idoit! Shell them!"

PLEASANT HILL CHURCH

Remember that the [illegible] Sunday is regular singing day at Pleasant Hill Church. Everybody is cordially invited to attend, especially the Cane Creek singers.

It is said that India is to have a constitution something like ours. Wonder how long it will take 'em to get down to the eighteenth amendment?

NEED A TONIC?



Shreveport, La.—"While bringing up my family, I learned that I could do without most anything else better than Dr. Pierce's medicines. In fact two of these remedies I found were indispensable and I kept them in my house all the time. 'Favorite Prescription' you know is considered far above anything else for women to take, and the 'Golden Medical Discovery' is an all-round general tonic, universally recommended."—Mrs. A. J. Porter, 902 Commerce St. All dealers. Fluid or tablets.

Every package of Dr. Pierce's medicines contains a symptom blank. Fill it in and send to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

We Handle Acton RED ASH
COAL
Every Lump Guaranteed
Terms will be Strictly
CASH
This Winter
R. L. BAKER

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

For Week Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 11th.

Wednesday and Thursday
February 11th and 12th
Lois Moran and Walter Byron, In
"THE DANCERS"—All Talking
Two-Reel Comedy—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
February 13th and 14th
Jack Perrin, In
"PHANTOM OF THE DESERT"
An All-Talking Western
Two-Reel Comedy—All Talking
Fox News Reel

Monday and Tuesday
February 16th and 17th
Conwat Tearle, Virginia Valli and Ricardo Cortez, In
"THE LOST ZEPPLIN"—All Talking
One-Reel Comedy—All Talking
News Reel

Beginning on Wednesday, February 11th, admission prices will be 10 and 25 cents for all seats, except on special pictures.

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, Weekly, one year
The Birmingham Post, Daily, one year
Both for $3.85

The price of The Post alone is $3.50
Here is an opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Price of The Post alone is $3.50

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Birmingham Post prints all the news of the state, nation and world and all the special features of metropolitan dailies.

Send $3.85 for this club today!

Send all orders to
The UNION-BANNER
Clanton, Ala.

L. & N. DENIED RIGHT OF TWO CENT RATE

Interstate Commerce Commission Holds Reduction Would Discriminate Against Points

Washington, Feb. 10.—The Louisville and Nashville railroad was refused permission today by the interstate commerce commission to install a two cent a mile passenger rate for day coach riders.

A similar rate went into effect this month throughout a large portion of southwestern and southern territories. The St. Louis-San Francisco system initiated the reduction and the group of carriers operating in competition with it promptly met the reduction insofar as they operate in direct competition with the Frisco lines, but maintained the standard 3.6 cent per mile rate on other portions of their system unaffected by Frisco competition.

The Louisville and Nashville met the commission's opposition today by endeavoring to accomplish a somewhat similar object. That railroad proposed to sell transportation from St. Louis on the north to Birmingham and Pensacola on the south and reverse for two cents per mile.

At the same time the L. and N. schedules provided for maintaining the 3.6 cent rate to and from all intermediate points.

The commission regarded this as involving discrimination against the intermediate points and the business of the intermediate territory, with the result that the Louisville and Nashville schedules were ordered cancelled.



Smile At the Ache

Muscular Pains

They may attack you anywhere—your back, your legs, your arms, your neck.

These Pains may be mistaken for Neuritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica.

Stop them with that modern, pleasant, mint-flavored tablet, DR. MILES' ASPIR-MINT. It's quick in action and effective. Try it for Headache, Colds, and Neuralgia.

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

Two Sizes 15c and 25c

YOU'LL GET RELIEF-OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Editorial in Montgomery Advertiser, Jan. 30, 1931

"The Power Company Gets a Break"

"J. C. Dickerman, engineer-examiner of the Federal Trade Commission, who has been looking into the affairs of the Alabama Power Company, makes a report to the Commission, which has been summarized as follows, according to Russell Kent, The Advertiser's Washington correspondent:

1. The company's steam plants are of high class, strategically located, and protect their immediate areas from serious interruptions of service usually supplied from hydro system.

2. Operations are well organized with efficient staff. Use is made of modern methods for recording and directing operations.

3. Book fixed capital of several of the plants built by the company now show low or moderate unit costs.

4. Average revenues from all sales have ranged between one and 1.21 cents per kilowatt hour sold in the past four years.

5. Rates have been closely supervised by Public Service Commission.

6. Rates set at a moderate initial figure, 5½ cents per kilowatt hour being the top step and falling in domestic schedules to 1½ cents. Power schedules scale down to ½ cent.

7. Ownership of property and direct conduct of operations are limited strictly to Alabama.

8. The company is large and well organized and equipped.

This is doubtless unpleasant information for the people's evangels in journalism and politics in Alabama. But it is not unpleasant to those callous individuals who are merely interested in advancing the industrial welfare of the State, in seeing its key industries conducted along sound and correct lines, and in seeing judicious compliments paid by disinterested non-political critics."

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

-SERVING FARM--- -FACTORY--FIRESIDE-

FORMER CHILTON BOY SERVING UNCLE SAM

Fort Eustis, Virginia, Jan. 23.—Eugene Foshee, formerly of Jemison, Alabama, and the son of Mr. E. H. Foshee, of that City, is now serving his 11th year in the United States Army and is at the present assigned to the Headquarters Company, of the newly organized Mechanized Force, stationed at Fort Eustice, Virginia. Service with the Mechanized Force promises to be among the most interesting and valuable in the Army for the instruction, education and entertainment of the personnel comprising it, from the viewpoint of the mechanical and tactical work to be done by the force and because of its location in a section of the country, rich in its historical points of interest.

The Mechanized Force is the largest in our country and is a result of the policy of the War Department to keep abreast of the mechanical age in the interest of national defense. The impetus given mechanization in all commercial fields during the last decade is apparent on every hand. The population of the country is being trained in an ever increasing ratio in the use of mechanical apliances of all kinds and with motor vehicles in their daily life and work. The position of the United States as the most highly industrialized nation in the world and the leader among the nations in automotive, mechanical and radio engineering gives us a potential superiority which the War Department has determined to develope.

MRS JOHN ELLISON DIED LAST SUNDAY MORNING

Mrs. John Ellison of Collins Chapel community died about 10:30 last Sunday morning. She had been in ill health for some time, but lately seemed to have regained part of her strength. However, she was subject to weak periods, and the end came as a result of one of these.

Mrs. Ellison was in her 46th year. She was a daughter of Bill and Elizabeth Mims of Macedonia community, who died a few months ago. She is survived by her husband and ten of her thirteen children. The children who are left are Mrs. Paul Mims, Fonza and Lonza Ellison, Mrs. Clarence Burnett, and Mrs. Alfred Gentry; at home there are four boys and one girl—Louise, Marvin, Otis, Bill, and John, Jr. Besides the children there are several brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Ellison was held in high esteem by all who knew her; she was a faithful and devoted wife and mother. The funeral was held at the home Monday morning, with Revs. Davis and Appleton in charge, after which interment was made in the Mullins cemetery, near Jumbo.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Spring Football Training Begins

(By Herman Harris)

Now in a few days, according to Coach Walker's promise to the boys, spring training for football will start off with a bang. More interest is being manifest about spring training than ever before. There is some splendid material to pick from, and many of the boys say they are coming out for practice.

The basketball season is nearing the end. We feel the boys have enjoyed a fairly successful season. The tournament is February 20. It will be held at Tuscaloosa. While in the druid city, Coach Walker and the boys will be guests of the University of Alabama. Other courtesies will be shown the various visiting teams from over the state while in attendance at the tournament. The only expense to the boys will be to Tuscaloosa and back to Clanton. Mr. Walker's influence for clean athletics is reflected in the playing of every member of his team. He plays to win, but never at the sacrifice of the high principles of manhood and good sportsmanship. The school appreciates the services of such a gentleman.

Mr. Haskew Honors School With Another Visit

(By Esther Lee Dennis)

Mr. Haskew made our school another visit last Monday morning at the 10:15 assembly period, and gave the student body a most interesting and inspiring talk. It was about the "Little Things in Life." He showed very plainly how the little things lead to greater things either for good or bad. He explained how the habit of taking another's pencil, tablet, book, or pen, would probably lead one to take things of even greater value belonging to another and in the end develop in one a most serious and deplorable trait. He urged the students to hold consistently to the things that are honest, upright, and good.

Musical Number At Chapel

The student body last Tuesday morning at the assembly period was delightfully entertained by a violin duet played by Miss Annelu Burns, instructor, and Miss Josephine Martin, a member of our faculty. This is the first number from our music department, but the entire school is looking forward to next Tuesday morning when Miss Burns has promised to present the entire music class in an ensemble number. The work of this department is progressing rapidly and the school feels fortunate indeed to be able to secure the services of this splendid musician.

Miss Burns is assisted in the music department by Miss Ruth Barlow, one of her most talented pupils who accompanies her on the trip each Tuesday.

PLEASANT GROVE — JEMISON

There will be a box supper at the Pleasant Grove School house, Saturday night, February 21. The proceeds will be used for the piano. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

The people of the Community will meet February 21 at 7:00 o'clock to clean off the cemetery. Everybody that is interested is urged to come and help.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Kate Ward and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kay of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bean and children of Clanton and Rev. B. Lawrence and wife and children of Clanton were the dinner guests of Mr. John Wright and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cofer and son, Floyd, and Misses Florence Cofer and Gwyndolyn Clements and Mrs. Bonnie Davenport all attended the preaching at Union Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miskelley and Misses Velma, Myrtle and Bertha Lee Price, and Mr. Willie E. Clements visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waller at the home of Newt Waller of New Liberty Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dovie Dawson spent last week with her sister in Jemison.

Mr. and Mrs. Vasteen Davenport and baby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dawson had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Franklin and little son, Cecil, of Thorsby.

Little Miss Arlice Hodgens of Freeman spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miskelley.

SAM WAGONER DIED

Sam Wagoner, age 69 years, died Tuesday night at the hospital in Clanton. The body will be buried by Mell Martin Thursday at Robinson Graveyard, near Mineral Springs. The funeral will be held at the Wagoner home near Care Creek Church at 10:30 Thursday morning, conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell.

At All IGA Stores

I. G. A. LENTEN SALE

Salmon	Alaska Pink, I. G. A. "Pick of the Catch"	2 tall cans	27c
RELISH SPREAD I. G. A.		large jar	21c
ICEBERG LETTUCE Nice Heads		each	9c
PEANUT BUTTER I. G. A.		16 ounce jar	22c
Fish	White Meat, I. G. A. Fine for Salads	2 medium cans	39c
WINESAP APPLES, Nice Size, dozen			19c
PANCAKE FLOUR I. G. A.		2 packages	19c
FISH FLAKES B and M		2 cans	25c
Peaches	Evaporated Fancy California	2 pounds	25c
BUTTER, Sunlight Finest Creamery		pound	30c
SLICED BACON Sunlight, Rindless		pound	29c
TOMATO SOUP, I. G. A., can			8c
Prunes	California large santa claras	2 pounds	25c
PICNIC HAMS Sunlight Shankless		pound	17c
Coffee	Always FRESH	I-Blend G-Blend A-Blend	lb 35c 28c 23c
GRAPE JAM, Rosemary brand, in the rose colored tumbler		16 ounce glass	24c
Palmolive	**BEADS** For washing fine fabrics, pkg.		10c
TABLE SYRUP, Bonita Georgia Blend		quart can	23c
FLOUR	I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising, 24 pound bag		$1.00
FLOUR	Duchess S.R. or Columbia Plain	24-lb	80c
RIPE BANANAS, pound			5c
Lima Beans	Fresh Stokley's extra quality	2 large cans	35c

CULVER & JONES, Clanton, Ala.
CLANTON CASH STORE, Clanton, Ala.
GULLEDGE BROTHERS, Verbena, Ala.
T. J. HENDERSON, Mt. Creek, Ala.
MAPLESVILLE CASH GROCERY, Maplesville, Ala.

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE of AMERICA

MRS. LOUELZA VARDEN DIED

Mrs. Louelza Varden, age 25 years, died in Woodlawn Hospital Monday morning. Martin brought the body to Clanton, prepared it for burial at Samaria Tuesday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell. Mrs. Varden was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Logan.

JAMES W. EDWARDS DIED

James W. Edwards (known as Uncle Dick) age 84 years, died at Clanton Friday morning. He was buried by Martin in the Clanton cemetery Saturday morning. The funeral was conducted at Clanton Baptist Church, by Rev. S. J. Ezell.

Mr. Edwards is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ditty Edwards. He has two brothers, Charley Edwards and George Edwards.

MRS. MARY A. ROBERTS DIED

Mrs. Mary A. Roberts, age 87 years, died Monday at her home on Lay Dam Road near Clanton. She was buried by Martin Tuesday in Clanton cemetery. The funeral was conducted from the home by Rev. S. J. Ezell.

The deceased was the wife of the late Henry Roberts, and mother of the late Jim Roberts. She is survived by one son Benny Roberts, with whom she lived at the time of her death; two daughters, Mrs. Claud Branch and Mrs. W. B. Corley, of Clanton.

Rev. L. T. Reeves, of Birmingham, preached at Clanton Baptist Church last Sunday and Sunday night. The pastor, Rev. Ezell, preached at Gadsden at the same time.

Radio and Electric SERVICE

Phone 29

Hubert Farley

at

Farmers Hdwe. Co.

A representative of the United States Bureau of Public Roads was here Wednesday checking up on the expenditure of road funds in Chilton County during the year 1930.

W. T. Aldridge has moved back to Hayden, Ala., from his farm near Clanton.

SCIENTIST SELLS WASPS AT $10 PER MILLION

There are all sorts of ways of making a living. Stanley Flanders, California entomologist, sells trichogramma, or microscopic wasps, to all the leading orchardists of the Pacific coast.

The wasps are released in the orchards to war on fruit-spoiling insects. According to a correspondent of the Country Home, Mr. Flanders has recently improved his rearing methods to the point where he can sell them at a thousand for a cent, or $10 a million.

"Subscribe for the Union-Banner."

Grocery Specials

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE MONEY BY GETTING YOUR GROCERIES HERE

Flour, Clover Leaf	Plain 24 lbs.	90c
Martha White	Plain or Self-Rising 24 lbs.	$1.00
BELFAST	Plain or Self-Rising 24 lbs.	70c
LOG CABIN	Self Rising 24 lbs.	65c
COFFEE	Bulk Ground per pound	20c
MATCHES	6 boxes	20c
SOAP, Export	7 bars	25c
Washing Powder	Grandma's 7 boxes	25c

Jones Grocery Store

Clanton, Ala.

Next to Alabama Power Co. Office

CHILTON COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

M. D. FOSHEE, Manager

A good business man will not buy a farm or any property without first looking it over to see what it is worth.

However, some will buy or loan money on land without an abstract.

Isn't it equally as foolish to buy a farm without looking it over as to buy it and not know whether the titles are good or not? Without an abstract you do not know where you are getting the land you look at or not.

Before investing in land in any way have an abstract made and be safe.

M. D. FOSHEE CLANTON, ALA.

Modest Suitor—"I have only five thousand dollars a year, sir, but I think I can support your daughter on that."

Father (enthusiastically) —Support her, my dear boy? Why, you can support her entire family on it."

FROST PROOF CABBAGE & FAMOUS TEXAS BERMUDA ONION PLANTS, ALSO POTATO and TOMATO PLANTS IN SEASON. BOOKING ORDERS NOW FOR APRIL DELIVERY.

You can always find a supply of fresh green field grown plants at my store and the prices are less this season than they have been in my fifteen years handling vegetable plants. See me early for your requirements and best assured of the plants that undoubtfully produce.

See

BOB EVANS

"The Plant Man"

SOUTHERN SEED AND PLANT COMPANY

Back of Mullins & Moore

THE ONLY MAN I CAN'T SELL IS THE MAN WHO WON'T INVESTIGATE

If it is

FERTILIZER

SEE

J. N. DENNIS

CLANTON, ALA.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Miss Lucile Taylor the intermediate grade teacher was called to Montgomery Monday because of the serious illness of her brother.

The Junior 2 Class party at Lucile Griffins' last Friday night was a great success. Games were enjoyed through out the evening and afterwards cakes, candies, and nuts were served in the dining room. Besides the class members: Misses Nita Campbell, Jewel Vessels, and Elizabeth Griffin of Clanton were present.

The girls goals are up and they are playing every day now.

The boys had a nice game over at Thomas Jr. last Friday. The regulars played the first quarter, while the subs completed hte game. The final score was 18 to 7 in favor of Enterprise.

Miss Lee Silas will entertain for the Jr. I class at her home Friday night. Only class members are invited.

Our attendance hasn't looked so good this past week. Let's get together and make next week a perfect one.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Harton of Montgomery spent last week end with friends in Clanton.

Mrs. H. B. Deal and Miss Frances O'Neal of Lay Dam were called to Columbia last week on account of the illness of their mother.

A lady much above the usual size was trying to enter a street car. A passenger who was waiting to get off, began to laugh at her futile efforts.

"If you were only half a man, you'd help me on this street car," snapped the lady.

The passenger retorted, "Madam, if you were only half a lady you wouldn't need any help."—Lampoon.

Rae Samuels Finds the Theatre Is Coming Back Into Own



Houses for Legitimate Will Again Dot Land, She Declares

New York City.—All this talk about the passing of the American legitimate theatre is bunk, says Rae Samuels who as the "blue streak of vaudeville," has toured every town and hamlet in the U.S.A.

"The public wants good shows just as much as it ever did," she declares. "For a time all our playwrights became scenario writers and now they are doing talkies. What we need now is a new crop of writers and then you just watch the public step up to the box-office.

"In vaudeville, the same situation holds. Good acts always get over. I think that in a few years from now there will be more legitimate theatres than ever and more houses playing vaudeville.

"The theatre is an integral part of our life and the personal touch with the audience can never be supplanted.

"Music, too, needs a lot of coming back. For a while, all of our writers did nothing but theme songs, simply because 'Ramona' made a fortune for its writers. The country wants good novelty tunes and sweet ballads. 'Sweetheart of My Student Days,' comes as near to being what the public demands as anything I've heard. It carries you back to life's happiest days and does it in a deliriously tuneful manner."

Miss Samuels, one of the few stars of the stage who has not succumbed to pictures, is one of America's best loved singers.

Driver—"I wasn't going forty miles an hour, nor thirty, nor even twenty."

Judge—"Here, steady now, or you will be backing into something,,—Rammer Jammer.

"Do fish really go about in schools, mummy?"

"Yes, darling."

"Well, what happens when the teacher gets caught on a hook?"

Garden Seeds
Seed Irish Potatoes
Onion Sets

Buy them in bulk and save money. We offer you QUALITY seeds at a saving worth while. The wholesale cost of our seeds is more than other seeds sold in this territory—yet we charge no more for them than others charge for cheaper seeds.

WE ARE SELLING LOTS OF THEM
THERE MUST
BE A REASON

SEE OUR NICE DISPLAY OF FRUITS EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

Little Fruit Store

Back of Mullins & Moore

SIGNS *the HELLO KIND*

Signs Painted - Installed

— See —

H. W. MARCUS



PROSPERITY SEEN FOR AGRICULTURE

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10.—"Prosperity is coming, and it's headed straight for Agriculture!" one of the most famous of American business analyists and prophets was quoted as saying recently.

Leading the race to the horn of plenty will be those farmers holding the key to successful farm management—farm account records, from which they can make a business study of their farm operations which will enable them to steer clear of unprofitable enterprises.

Appreciating the importance of the keeping of farm records in modern farm management and wishing to encourage 4-H Club members to engage in farm record keeping projects, the Parker Pen Company is sponsoring a new national 4-H Club contest it was announced today by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago.

Any boy or girl 4-H Club member keeping a farm account record during 1931 is eligible to compete in this contest for two national scholarship awards and 96 state prizes. A complete account of the business of the farm must be kept by each contestant for a period of eight months, beginning March 1 and ending October 31, 1931.

Each boy or girl club member who does the most outstanding work in keeping farm management records in their respective states will be awarded a pen and pencil gift or a desk set. The reserve state winner will receive a fountain pen. The records of the state champions will be judged by a committee of state club leaders who will select two national winners.

The national winner will receive a $400.00 agricultural college scholarship and the reserve national winner will be awarded a $100.00 agricultural college scholarship.

The winners will be announced in December, 1931. The scholarships shall be used within one year of the date of award except where the winner may be a regular attendant at school. Club members desiring more information relative to this contest may secure full details by writing to their state club leader or county extension office.

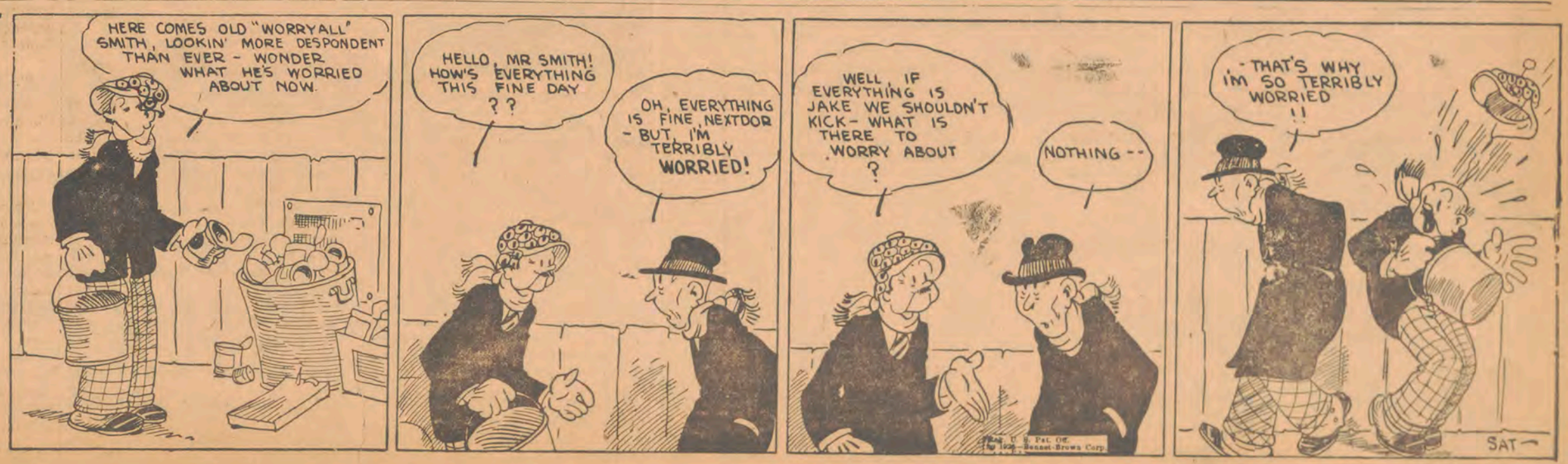
You can't win—An uplift worker, visiting a prison, was much impressed by the melancholy attitude of one man she found.

"My poor man," she sympathized, "what is the length of your term?"

"Depends on politics lady," replied the melancholy one. "I'm the warden."—Border Cities Star.



THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



HOW MUCH

Is This Adv. Worth?

In order to find out how many people read this advertisement, if you will fill out the coupon below and bring it to our store next Saturday, we will sell you—

A pair of 36-feet Plow Lines for 15c

Name .....

Address .....

Kind of Plow .....

Clanton Bldg. Supply Co.

Clanton, Ala.

J. T. ROCKETT J. D. ROCKETT

CONCORD—BILLINGSLEY

On last Friday morning God called Mrs. Menry Gafford to her reward. She had been confined to her bed for some time. Before her marriage she was Miss Minnie Donivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Donivan.

First she was married to Mr. Ivin Vinson. He was killed some years later, and then she married Mr. Henry Gafford.

She is survived by her husband, 2 ons, Alton and Earle Vinson, three brothers, John, Grover, and Howard Donivan of Montgomery, seven sisters, Mrs. R. P. Williams and Mrs. E. J. Weldon of this place; Mrs. Dock Owens of Shiloh community; Mrs. Will Williams of Bethsalem community; Mrs. J. F. Baxter of Billingsley; Mrs. Tom Carter and Mrs. Neatie Bougs of Birmingham. We pray God's richest blessings and benediction on the bereaved, especially on those two little orphans.

Funeral and burial services were held at Billingsley Saturday evening, with Martin in Charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fonza Williams spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams.

Mr. W. W. Williams of Fairview community was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. O. Y. Sims, Sunday.

Everybody come to preacheing and Sunday School next Sunday. We have elected a new Sunday School teacher for the Young People's Class Let's give hi mthe vest of attendance and make him feel that we are proud of him as our teacher.

Bilious, Dizzy, Drowsy Feeling

"WHEN I was a child, if I did not feel well, or if I had a cold, my mother gave me Black-Draught," says Mrs. Orpha Hill, of Wofford, Ky. "When I was married, it became a family medicine in my own home, as it was in my mother's.

"I take it for headache and especially for constipation. When I get bilious, my skin gets yellow and I have a very bad taste in my mouth, and a drowsy feeling all during the day. My eyes burn and I get dizzy, or my head is 'swimming.' When I take Black-Draught, it seems to drive the impurities out of my system and I feel fine. I am seldom without this reliable remedy."

THEDFORD'S **Black-Draught**

For Constipation, Indigestion Biliousness

E-160

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take CARDUI. Used for over 50 years.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

BILLY SUNDAY REVIVAL ENDS ATMONTGOMERY

Evangelist to Speak at Other Alabama and Florida Cities

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 9.—Completing a weeks series of evangelistic services at the City Auditorium Sunday night, Billy Sunday was swinging into southern Alabama and Florida this week, preparing the country for what he said was a needed spiritual awakening. Troy, Hurtsboro and Opelika, Alabama, and Pensacola, West Palm Beach and other Florida cities were to hear him before he opens a revival in Boston next week.

The Rev. Bob Jones, head of the evangelistic college bearing his name annd is sponsoring Mr. Sunday's appearances in Alabama, said prior to Sunday nights services that the week here had not been intended as a soul-winning campaign, but rather was an effort to create the desire for nation-wide revival. He said larger numbers than had been expected had come to the altar to give the evangelist their hands as an indication they wanted to accept Christ although the real purpose of the campaign was to expound the need of a spiritual awakening.

The baseball evangelist had as his subject for the last scermon here the doctrine of atonement, whereby Christ suffered for the sins of the world. He said that is was im possible for man not to believe in the divinity of Christ without committing intellectual suicide.

"I have yet to find the first argument against the doctrine of atonement," he declared. "It is the rule of life for innocent to suffer for the guilty. You see this doctrine of substitution in everyday life, the innocent suffering with and for and more than the guilty. Christ, once waited upon by the angels, was spit upon and stoned to earth. He wrapped himself in our anguish and our guilt; did for us what we could not do for ourselves."

Redemption and salvation, he continued, are two different things, explaining that when Christ died upon the cross he atoned for the sins of the world and redemption was universal, whereas salvation is only for those individuals who accept Christianity.

Answering what he said weres charges that Christianity is a "bloody" religion, he asserted that if "you take the blood out of the Christian religion you would have only a jumble of words. Jesus Christ bought you; you are with-holding from Him what rightfully belongs to Him by virtue of purchase with His own blood. But God does not hate the sinner—he hates sin."

The evangelist concluded by calling for a world revival of the old time religion, declaring that young people are becoming cynical and old before their time because "the world is robbing them of their faith in God."

Mr. Jones in a concluding talk said all expenses of the campaign had been raised, and that Mr. Sunday had been asked to come back to Montgomery, details to be worked out later. He expressed his appreciation for the organization of business men who aided in bringing the evangelist here.

The Democrats now know that if they will nominate Governor Roosevelt in 1932, Senator Norris will carry Nebraska for him just as he did for Al Smith in 1928.

LINCOLN WHEN HE WAS 23



Depicting the Civil war President as a woodsman when he volunteered at Salem, Ill., for the Blackhawk outbreak. At this period he had just been elected captain. The statue, a large bronze, is by Leonard Crunelle, well-known sculptor, and has been done at the expense of the state of Illinois. It stands on the north bank of the Rock river in Dixon, at a spot where it can be visited conveniently by tourists. Crunelle has fashioned an erect, youthful, chin-up Lincoln with a thoughtful but untroubled face.

Pen Picture of Lincoln's Last Hours

An intimate picture of the home life of Abraham Lincoln was presented last year in Hearst's International Combined with Cosmopolitan Magazine in an article entitled "Lincoln's Last Day," by Mrs. Honore Willsie Morrow, which brought to light two hitherto unpublished letters of the great President's widow, Mary Todd Lincoln.

The letters were written to Frank Carpenter, a New York artist who had painted the President's portrait two years before, and a friend of the Lincoln family. They were occasioned by his request for photographs of the entire family as they were in 1861 when the President himself and the son, Willie, were alive, that from these he might build a group for a painting of the family.

The letters are the possessions of Paul Coster, Jr., of New York, who inherited them from his late uncle, Robert Coster. They reveal Mary Todd Lincoln in a light in which she has possibly never before been pictured. They show her, the author says, "Not as a Xantippe, not as a clod, but as a lovable, cultured, suffering human soul."

The author bemoans the fact that such a rich source of facts regarding the martyred Lincoln should have been neglected by biographers and historians of the day.

"Fifty years too late," she writes, "historians are beginning to realize that Lincoln's wife could have given them more than any other human being about his psychology and his history; could have given them precious facts. Nothing I have read has shown me so clearly as these letters what history has lost by their inexcusable neglect.

"For nearly fifty years the name of Mary Lincoln has been shrouded in contumely. She has been written into history as a coarse, ill-educated scold, a curse to her husband and her children—and then, through the discovery of letters such as these she suddenly, after a half century, reveals herself to us."

The letters were written while the widow was still in the throes of the shock attendant to the assassination of her husband. She had, says the author, fled to Chicago and had buried herself in a hotel in Hyde Park with her two sons.

Throughout both letters there is evidence of her grief over the loss of her husband and her son. The memory of the fatal day is indelibly imprinted in her memory.

"How I wish," runs the letter, "you could have seen my dear husband the last three weeks of his life. Having a realizing sense that the unnatural conflict was near its close, and being most of the time away from W. (Washington), where he had endured such conflicts of mind within the last four years, feeling so encouraged, he freely gave vent to his cheerfulness.

"Down the Potomac, he was almost boyish in his mirth and reminded me of his original nature, what I had always remembered of him, in our own home—free from care, surrounded by those he loved so well and by whom he was so idolized.

"The Friday, I never saw him so supremely cheerful—his manner was almost playful. At three o'clock in the afternoon he drove out with me in the open carriage. In starting I asked him if anyone should accompany us. He immediately replied, 'No, I prefer to ride by ourselves today.'

"During the ride he was so gay that I said to him, 'Dear husband, you almost startle me by your great cheerfulness.' He replied, 'And well I may feel so, Mary. I consider this day the war has come to a close.' And then added, 'We must both be more cheerful in the future—between the war and the loss of our darling Willie—we have both been very miserable.'

"Every word then uttered is deeply engraven on my poor, broken heart."

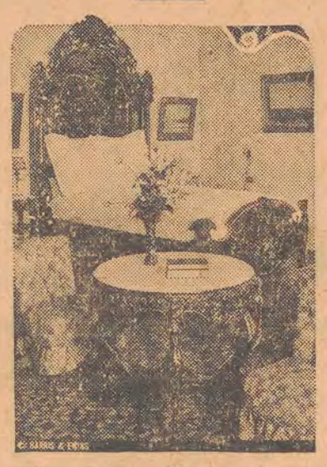
In the second epistle, written December 8, 1865, she refers to the late Thanksgiving day as, "the saddest of all my very sad days. . . . Only those who have suffered and lost what made life so well worth living for can fully understand the return of anniversaries."

She again refers to the dead Willie and tells the artists that in the picture of him she has sent for the family group, "justice is not done him—he was a very beautiful boy with a most spiritual expression of face."

Carpenter was running a series in a New York paper, says the author, on his White House experiences, and he had used part of Mrs. Lincoln's letter. She rebuked him with:

"I must say I was greatly surprised to see a simple letter of mine, written when my heart was bursting with its great sorrow, in print. I will forgive you—in the hope it may never occur again."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

LINCOLN'S BED



When Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, visited Washington he was a guest at the White House, and slept in the bed used by Abraham Lincoln when he occupied the executive mansion. The bed, built in Springfield, Ill., especially for President Lincoln, is nine feet long and six feet wide.

Emblem of Democracy

In one of the great squares of London there is a statue of Abraham Lincoln. It may be that in time to come the gaunt figure of this American citizen will stand in every capital of the world as an imperishable emblem of the humanity and democracy that will have become the ideals of all people.

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

"The good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good."

NON JURY TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

Cases On Criminal Dockett Will Be Disposed of Tuesday, February 17

The following cases are listed on the docket of the Circuit Court of Chilton County for the State non-jury session next Tuesday, February 17:

Fondie Young, charged with defaulting bond.

Napoleon Ray, charged with violating prohibition law.

C. C. Simmons, charged with petit larceny.

Walter Kelley, charged with assault with weapon.

Joe Bike, charged with violating prohibition law.

Joe Farmer, charged with reckless driving.

Charlie Roper, charged with violating prohibition law.

Hayes Varner, charged with defaulting bond.

Odis Jones, charged with public drunkenness.

Lafayette Watts, charged with assault and battery.

Dan Jackson, charged with violating prohibition law.

Willie Pilgreen, charged with forging check.

O. A. Price, charged with reckless driving.

Will Henry, charged with reckless driving.

Hattie Roberts, charged with violating prohibition law.

Renza Mims, charged with violating prohibition law.

John Kelley, charged with violating prohibition law.

C. E. Dessenger, charged with reckless driving.

Arch Robinson, charged with bad check.

Gene Stockdale, charged with violating prohibition law.

Loyd Caton, charged with violating prohibition law.

Angolas Ratliff, charged with assault and battery.

Homer Ratliff, charged with disturbing public assemly.

Leslie Davis, charged with reckless driving.

Pearlie Ware and Henry Sawyer, charged with adultery.

Tom Davis, charged with violating prohibition law.

Leslie Davis, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Jim Gennings, charged with violating prohibition law.

George Huett, charged with violating prohibition law.

Joe Tom Middlebrooks, charged with violating prohibition law.

Elijah Thomas, charged with violating prohibition law.

Claud Hunt, charged with violating prohibition law.

Marion Chandler, charged with abusive language.

E. E. Middleton, charged with reckless driving.

Tearse Killingsworth, charged with abusive language.

Harry Weissbuck, charged with reckless driving.

Richard Palmer, charged with reckless driving.

Ervin Wilson, charged with violating prohibition law.

Namon Oden, charged with violating prohibition law.

Jent Oden, charged with petit larceny.

Albert Townsend, charged with R. S. P.

Willie Jones, charged with carrying concealed pistol.

Merle Deats, charged with abusive language.

Tip Roper, charged with violating prohibition law.

John McHeard, charged with P. F. A.

Ed Adams, charged with P. F. A.

Henry Underwood, charged with petit larceny.

J. C. Goodson, charged with petit larceny.

Coy Ray, charged with public drunkenness.

William Allen Mickey, charged with assult and battery.

G. W. Coburn, charged with M. I. P.

Taff Spence, charged with petit larceny.

Bud Boswell, charged with violating prohibition law.

Edgar Duran, charged with public drunkenness.

General Harrison, charged with carrying concealed pistol.

F. W. Beasley, charged with forging check.

Perry Johnson, charged with violating prohibition law.

Reuben Willis, charged with violating prohibition law.

Cary Ray, charged with violating prohibition law.

E. E. Middlebrooks, charged with reckless driving.

Thomas Hawkins, charged with violating prohibition law.

John Ratliff, charged with S. M. P.

Henry Cox, charged with permitting cattle to run at large.

Daniel Jackson, charged with assault and battery.

Arch Robinson, charged with defaulting bond.

Guy Abrams, charged with abusive language.

Allen Lenoir, charged with abusive language.

Willie Mims, charged with violating prohibition law.

Dick Price, charged with D. M. V. W. I.

T. H. Langston, charged with S. M. P.

Earle Price, charged with P. L. O. W.

Pete Lemley, charged with abusive langauage.

Verley Sammons, charged with violating prohibition law.

Charlie Mims, charged with violating prohibition law.

Curtis Killingsworth, charged with violating prohibition law.

Sam Warren, charged with violating prohibition law.

W. B. Bird, charged with S. M. P.

Harry Martin, charged with P. L. O. W.

Hattie Roberts, charged with defaulting bond

Odis Jones, charged with defaulting bond.

Arnold Littlejohn, charged with public drunkeness.

Arnold Littlejohn, charged with violating prohibition law.

Paul Robinson, charged with petit larceny.

Ocie Williams, charged with violating prohibition law.

Lose fat Safely and Quickly

Kruschen Salts—(a perfect combination of the six mineral salts your body should have to function properly) purify your blood of harmful acids, and aid the kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material—the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat.

In this modern age of living, it's impossible to get these salts from the fancy foods you eat—but don't worry just as long as you have Kruschen Salts.

Take a half teaspoon every morning before breakfast in a glass of hot water—little by little that ugly fat disappears, you'll feel better than ever before—years younger, more energy. You'll soon possess that enviable beauty, clear skin, sparkling eyes, superb figure which only perfect health can impart.

An 85c bottle (lasts 4 weeks) at Alred Drug Co., or any progressive druggist in America. Money back if Kruschen doesn't convince you that it is the safest, quickest, easiest way to lose fat.

A Hartford woman writes, "I'll tell the world Kruschen Salts is wonderful stuff to reduce." An Ohio woman lost 10 pounds with one bottle.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

PLANTING SEEDS

I have the D. P. L. and Cooks 1627 varieties of cotton seed for sale. They are the two leading long staple recommended by the State Agricultural Department.
I am still exchanging merchandise for corn, peas, cotton seed, syrup, meat, lard, chickens and eggs. Located at J. C. Jones Store .

W. Z. HODGES
Clanton, Ala.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a Preventive.

Use 666 Salve for Babies.

TO SAVE RESHIPPING

Well known piano company must quickly place in private home in or near Clanton, one slightly used bungalow or studio Piano. This instrument, while used, can hardly be told from new. Reliable party may purchase at substantial reduction from original price on low monthly terms, or may give use of Piano for delivery cost and expense. Write—

E. POUNDS, Credit Dept.
1816 Third Ave.,
Birmingham - Ala.

Phone One-One-One
or Write
The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
Painted Display Advertising

PUT BROODER STOVE IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION BEFORE BROODING CHICKS

No matter of how good quality the baby chicks are and the care and feed that you give them, they will not grow into profitable birds if the brooder stove should go haywire and the chicks get chilled or overheated.

The brooder stove is one of the most important factors in successful brooding. Even though you may not expect to brood chicks for several weeks, set it up and see that it is in working order. Examine the grates to make sure that they are not burned out and go over the stove pipes to see if they are rusty so that they will not leak while the brooder is full of chicks.

Inasmuch as the efficiency of the brooder stove depends on the thermostat, be sure it is in working order. If there is any doubt as to its condition, you probably would be better off to get a new one.

Three days before you expect to put the chicks in the brooder, start the stove so that you will have time to regulate it. The tempature at the edge of the hover two to three inches from the floor should be about 100 degrees. If upon putting the chicks in the brooder they crowd close to the stove, it is too low; while if they crowd together in one corner, it is usually due to a floor draft: When the temperature is too high, the chicks will be found trying to get away from the stove. Chicks that are comfortable will encircle the brooder stove at night.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE — 36-acre farm near Clanton, on Higgins Ferry Road. Good 4-room house, near school and church; good pasture, plenty of water. Apply to Mrs. W. J. Armstrong; Clanton, Ala.

MULE FOR SALE—Good mule, age 10 years, weight 700 lbs., price $30. See Jack Mims at Clanton Cash Store. 1tpd

PROGRESS

Progress is just about the hardest-working fellow in the world—always seeming to run into difficulties and obstacles. But, progress handles them—taking a step higher, holding to the position that has been gained by constant striving, and is modestly happy.—Unis.

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THIS SYMBOL IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

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ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

LARD SPECIALS

Swift's Silver Leaf Pure — 8 lb pail — 96c

Swift's Jewel Compound — 6 lb pail — 71c

Swift's Jewel Compound — 8 lb pail — 95c

PORK & BEANS

Campbell's or Quakermaid — 4 16-oz. Cans — 25c

CREAM of the COFFEE Crop

Eight O'clock Coffee per Lb 25c

BOKAR coffee Supreme lb 35c

FLOUR SPECIALS

PLAIN OR SELF RISING

24 lb Sack of Sunnyfield 90c

24 lb Sack of IONA 75c

24 lb Sack of Well Bread 65c

Onions per lb. 3c

Potatoes per lb 3c

BREAD

Grandmothers 16 oz. Loaf 8c

Pullman 20 oz. Loaf 10c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Clanton, Ala.

Boy Scout News



Twenty-First Anniversary of Scout Movement Is Being Celebrated Everywhere This Week

Local members of the Boy Scouts in Clanton and Chilton County together with leaders and Scout officials, are this week celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout movement.

Throwing his full official sanction and personal endorsement behind the Scout movement, Hon. J. Lee Smith, Mayor of Clanton, has caused to be issued the following proclamation, bringing the Scout anniversary celebration to the attention of the people of Clanton:

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the week of February 14 celebrates "the coming of the age" birthday of the Boy Scouts of America and the President of the United States has seen fit to set aside and proclaim this week as Anniversary Week that such should be observed throughout the Nation; and

Whereas, the year 1931 marks the twenty-first year of the existence of the Boy Scouts of America and it has been for such time a power in the teaching of boys leading them into the principles of right thinking, clean living, and constructive citizenship; and

Whereas, day by day, month by month, and year by year this great organization has shown itself to be a great force for good and because it is deserving the commendation, interest and active support of our good people; and

Whereas, Clanton and her surrounding communities have enjoyed the benefits and influence of the character development and citizenship training organization,

Therefore, I, J. Lee Smith, mayor of the city of Clanton, do hereby proclaim the week of February 8th through the 14th. Anniversary week in this city and that we do honor the Boy Scouts of America, and I call upon the people to observe with the Scouts and Scouters alike, that they should pledge their active, moral and financial support and continuance of same in the work of this great organization.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of said city, and caused the same to be attested by the clerk on this 2nd day of February, 1931.

J. LEE SMITH,
As mayor of the city of Clanton.
Attest: C. H. PIPES, Clerk.

DAN SMITH GIVES PROGRAM OF LOCAL SCOUT TROOP

This is a great week for the Boy Scouts and it should be observed with much respect, because it is the twenty-first anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Boy Scouts all over America are celebrating it with programs, banquets, hikes etc.

On Febuary 8th, 1909 the Boy Scout movement was starting out and now on the streets of towns and in the country you see a boy dressed in a khaki suit, a boy scout and proud of it.

But I mustn't write any more about that now, I must tell about our own local troop and our celebration. To get everything right, I will begin with the first. Tuesday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock, all the Boy Scouts of this troop, with some exceptions, met in front of the Baptist Church to have our picture made. The reason for taking this picture was to have it put in the Booster Edition of the Chilton County News. The picture was made by Mr. Scott, local photographer. Tuesday night we met at the Church to plan a hike for Wednesday, February 11th. We planned to leave about 3:30 o'clock and go to the camp on the river, and stay till sometime in the night. The other part of our program this week is a basketball game with the Lay Dam Troop. As we go to the camp we will go to the dam and play this game.

Sunday all the scouts will attend the Baptist Church. This will conclude our program for the twenty-first anniversary week.

Troop meeting Friday night, February 13, 6:30.

VALENTINE PARTY AT ISABELLA

Come to the valentine party at Isabella Friday night, February 13, beginning at 7:30. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. There will be a program of songs and contests, and candy will be sold. Come and enjoy it with us. Admission will be 10c.

KEEP SMILING AND BE HAPPY

A sage of the long ago said, "A smile is priceless; a frown is worthless."

That is true today. A smile is likened to sowing good seed on fertile soil, threatened with roaming weeds. A frown is the reverse. If more people would smile, more people would be happier. Frowning over things that happen in every-day life accomplishes nothing. One with a cheerful disposition rarely seeks aid for indigestion and kindred ills. The one who looks on the dark side of life misses much of life's pleasure—and is generally the one who complains over the doctor's bill.

Keep smiling. Keep laughing! Keep your eyes on the sunshine and you will live longer and do much good in the world.—Omaha Health News.

32,500 KILLED IN THE U. S. BY AUTOMOBILES IN 1930

The automobile accident problem is of the first magnitude. There were 32,500 persons killed and more than 960,000 hurt in 1930. In the last 15 years more than 282,000 persons have been killed.

During the eighteen months the United States was in the World War, 50,510 men were killed. During the past eighteen months 50,900 Americans have been killed in automobile accidents.

"I want you to find a government position for my boy."

"Is he intelligent and a hard worker?"

"Naw; if he were I would use him on my farm."

"I see you have a sign in your store, 'We Aim to Please,'" remarked the irritated customer.

"Certainly," replied the proprietor, "that is our motto."

"Well," retorted the I. C., "you ought to take a little time off for arget prastice."

SEED CORN

HASTING'S or MOSBY'S

Selected from the farm of T. L. Neighbors at Goodwater. Produced 92 bushels to the acre last year.

In Stock Now At

Alred Drug Co.

Clanton, Ala.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let us build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of all description; screen windows and doors. We give free estimates on all jobs.

J. D. STRAUGHTON and G. E. JACKS

Near Wade Ice Plant
Clanton, Ala.

FOR SALE

Our home in Thorsby; 9 large lots; curbed in well; chicken house, brooder house and work shop. Ideal chicken farm; pecan trees and other fruits. Would take a good one- or two-ton truck in part payment.

D. M. PAXSON

Thorsby, Ala.

FRANCE AND UNITED STATES HONOR AT PARIS EXPOSITION

France and the United States will join in honoring the memory of the patriots of both countries who helped to win independence for the American Colonies, and especially in paying homage to the memory of George Washington, during the six months of the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition, sponsored by the French Government, which will open near Paris May 1. The American exhibit at the exposition will bring the world-wide celebration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington in 1932 to the attention of all natiops.

To emphasize and cement the long-standing friendship of the United States and France, which began during the American Revolution an exact and full-size reproduction of Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, is being constructed on the banks of the River Seine to serve as the administration building for the American exhibit.

C. Bascom Slemp, of Virginia, who is the Commissioner General of the United States to the French Exposition, is also a member of the executive board of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. He has just returned from Paris and is now busily engaged in arranging to have appropriate furnishings and other material sent fro mthis country to be placed in the duplicate of Mount Vernon on the Seine and to have the overseas possessions of the United States represented by appropriate exhibits at the exposition.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION HELD AT THOMAS JR.

The fiddlers convention which was held at the Thomas Jr. High school was enjoyed by a large crowd. Nine prizes were awarded, being donated by the following: Upchurch Drug Company, safety razor set; Calloway Drug Company, Everready pencil; Hill Grocery Company, sack of flour; A. & P. Tea Company, sack flour; Dixie Barber Shop, one hair cut; Lowe Service Station, pound of coffee; Van Smith, pound of coffee; Farmers Hardware Company, flashlight; International Harvester Company, cash $2.50; Tom Kemp, pair socks; Culver and Jones, pound of coffee; V. J. Elmore, big stick of candy; Alred Drug Company, Everready pencil; Clanton Cash Store, pair of socks; Service Barber Shop, hair cut and tonic.

The proceeds of $39.15 went for the benefit of the P.-T. A. Watch for the announcement of "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick."

MRS. MINNIE M. GAFFORD DIED

Mrs. Minnie M. Gafford, age 34 years, wife of W. H. Gafford, of Billingsley, died at her home Friday Morning of last week. She was buried Saturday afternoon at Billingsley services were conducted at the Billingsley Baptist church by Rev. Bentley. Burial was in charge of Martin.

Mrs. Gafford is survived by her husband and two small sons. She was the daughter of Mr. Dan Donovan.

DEAD NEGRO WAS MACARONI WRIGHT

The negro found dead near Coosa River above Mitchell Dam last week was identified as Macaroni Wright, son of Roscoe Wright who lives 3 miles east of Coopers.

Roscoe states that the boy, age 17 years, left home on December 5 to go to Mitchell Dam. When he failed to return home it was thought that he had gone to Florida, as he was known to have been thinking of going to Florida. His father identified him by the clothing he wore.

The body was buried in the negro cemetery at Clanton last Thursday.

She—And that scar, major. Did you get it during an engagement?

Major (absently)—No, the first week of our honeymoon.

FURNTURE

Specials This Week

Two good Davinett Sets $35.00
($1.00 week)

New 3-piece over-stuffed Living Room Suits, low as $69.50
($1.50 week)

Bed Room Suites, low as $49.50
($1.50 week)

A few heaters left, extra special ..... $5.00 to $12.50
($1.00 week)

Mattresses ..... $2.50 and up
(50c week)

6 x 9 floor covering special $1.95
(cash and carriage)

Guaranteed Range Stoves $29.50
($1.00 week)

A few phonographs left at ¼ of original price

Bed Springs ..... $2.50, up
(50c week)

Dressers ..... $5.00, up
(50c week)

Wash Stands ..... $2.50, up
(50c week)

Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Company

CLANTON, ALA.

Vulcan Plows and REPAIRS



We wish to announce to the Farmers of this section that we have put in the full line of VULCAN plows, and every kind of part and repair for same. If it is a new Vulcan Plow you want or a part for your old one, we are ready to take care of your needs. Come to see us about any kind of farm implements you need at any time.

Clanton Building Supply Co.

Dewey Rockett
Former location of Jones Hardware Co.
Clanton, Ala.

THE UNION - BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Ala.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

Entered April 15, 1913, at Clanton, Ala., as Second Class Mail Matter, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

One Year	$1.50
Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(Strictly Cash in Advance)

THE NAVAL SCUTTLERS ARE GETTING BUSY

It was to be expected that some pacifist organization or other would start a new movement to scuttle the navy immediately upon receiving news of the ratification of the London conference treaty by all the powers concerned. The aggregation which has done so, calls itself the National Council for the Prevention of War. A more accurate appelation would be National Council for the Prevention of the Ending of War.

Next to some movement designed to break down the London pact and bring about a resumption of unrestrained construction of fighting vessels. We can think of nothing more hostile to the maintenance of peace on the high seas than the further ruin of the American navy would be.

Continuance of the fleet of the United States at treaty strength or thereabouts is a sacred obligation to the world. The American navy is a part of the general international police power which has been retained for the purpose of ensuring good order and security on the high seas and in backward parts of the world. If this country should allow its fleet to deteriorate, it would be a shirk, and deservedly would earn contempt and lack of confidence from fellow signatories, and likewise would find itself becoming impotent to keep a check on the vivacities of such bellingerently minded lands as Itally and France.

Because the naval powers have agreed to cut their establishments to a minimum it is especially important that they be kept up to that minimum. The millennium has not yet arrived. The era of universal peace is still far away. The old rule that the country which wishes to command respect for itself and its rights, and keep out of war, must be able to fight, still holds good, imaginings of dreamy theorists to the contrary notwithstanding.—Detroit Free Press.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

The purpose of the United States Senate in attaching Reservation Five to the resolution passed during the Coolidge administration for our adherence to the World Court was that of guaranteeing if possible that the World Court should not pass on any question in which the United States had an interest without the consent of the United States for such action. It was this reservation to which several powers which are members of the court, made objection. Then followed the drawing up of the so-called Root protocol, for the purpose of overcoming foreign objections to Senate Reservation Five.

Those friendly to U. S. membership in the World Court claim that the Root protocol does not change the situation from what it was under Reservation Five and for that reason the World Court resolution with the Root protocol attached ought to be ratified by the Senate. No one, however, has yet been successful in satisfactorily explaining why, if the Root protocol makes no change in the situation so far as the intent of Reservation Five is concerned, many foreign nations objected to Reservation Five but all are willing to accept the Root protocol.

It is all well enough to tell us our interests and our independence of action are as well protected under the Root protocol as under the Senate reservation. But even Mr. Root himself in his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations committee the other day conceded that our safeguards under the World Court as they would now stand are rather vague. It occurs to us that vagueness is a prime objection. The average American will remember that it was vagueness in the American Constitution as to the provision of state rights whcih divided the country for decades and finally brought on the Civil War. Following is a part of the record the Senate Foreign Relations Committee bearing on the subject, as taken from the Washington Herald the morning after the hearing. It speaks for itself, even if it speaks "vaguely" at times:

Senator Borah—"Mr. Root, under reservation five adopted by the Senate, the Court could not render an advisory opinion touching a matter in which the United States had an interest or claimed interest?"

Mr. Root—"Yes."

Senator Borah—"Are there any circumstances under which the Court can now render an advisory opinion in which the United States has an interest or claims an interest, without its consent?"

Mr. Root—"I do not think there is. I do not think there is, but under the effect of the general amendments to the Court statutes"—

Senator Borah—"Under Article 68?"

Mr. Root—"Article 68, I think."

Senator Borah—"But taking the formula that we have before us, the question with me is whether or not under any circumstances which may arise, the Court may proceed to render an advisory opinion without our consent in a matter in which we have an interest, or claim an interest."

Mr. Root—"I think not. I think not. I think that when you consider the effect of the general amendment which are a sequence to the adoption of this protocol that we are not discussing, after having accepted the provision that they should not have jurisdiction to entertain any question which involved the interests of the United States, without its consent, and accepting the arrangement about publicity of advisory proceedings, they want to put into the statute by way of amendments in the other protocol, to put into the statute the substance of the rules of the Court."

Senator Reed—"That is rather vaguely done in Article 68, is it not, Mr. Root?"

Mr. Root—"It is rather vaguely done. You have got to read it with reference to the history; and they added Article 68. When you read that, you must recall the decision in the Eastern Corelia case, and the provisions regarding contested cases which come into court in the ordinary way, which limits the jurisdiction of the Court to cases in which consent is given."

The Senate will do well to see to it that our right of self-determination shall remain as well defined as in Reservation Five and that it is entirely devoid of vagueness. The effect of the Root protocol seems to be to destroy the essence of Article V, which gives the United States the power to prevent any advisory opinion on matters in which we claim an interest. The right of withdrawal from the Court does not cover the case, because it was already provided in the Fourth reservation.

Al Smith is listed and Heflin omitted from British "Who's Who." Publishers probably were trying to avoid the possobility of "spontaneous combustion."—Los Angeles Times.

The year's most prominent expected visitor is prosperity.—Dayton (Ohio) Journal.

THE PROHIBITION QUESTION

Since the adoption of the 18th amendment much of the time politics has interferred with the enforcement of the Volstead act. There has been consequent graft and laxity. Prohibition has not had a fair trial. Naturally the sensible conclusion is that such a trial must be made over a period of years before there is just ground to urge that the great experiment be abandoned. It took thirty years to make enforcement effective in Kansas. But in the end the joints were driven out of the wettest centers of the state.

The Wickersham report may be expected to expose frankly the evils that have developed. But mature persons whose memories have not been dulled, will remember the far greater evils of the pre-prohibition days. The choice is not between a blissful age of good old days of saloon domination and the modern age of the bootlegger and hijacker. It is between an era in which the most serious of these evils have disappeared, although ideal conditions have not been reached.

There is every reason to believe that present evils will be minimized through the continuous tightening up of enforcement in accordance with the policies of the Hoover administration.—Kansas City Star.

Some concern has been expressed about the conditions of drinking water at some places in the Baker School community. Laboratory test of the water from the well at Baker School showed 2,500 bacteria. It is stated that the test of a well at the home of W. J. Bice showed over 7,000. A count of 200 bacteria is regarded as suspicious. There have been three serious cases of typhoid at the home of Mr. Bice recently.

Reese Baker seems to be an expert at the game of catching hawks. Last week he observed some hawks near his home. They appeared at the same place for several days. Mr. Baker secured a steel trap, placed it in one of the trees, baited with a bird. The result was the successful fastening of two of the birds. One measured 48 inches and the other 47 inches.

If Prof. Dewey expects to pull any of these professional political insurgents into a third party he must first show 'em a majority. It is only a college professor who could enjoy being lonesome as well as righteous.

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* SOME AMERICAN *
* OBSERVATIONS *
* By Jay Taylor *
* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

The members of the World Court have done everything possible to oil the way for American entry, says one of the League of Nations' editors. They have gone so far as to have League of Nations' experts help Mr. Root write the formula which we are now asked to accept as a substitute for the senate reservation.

Mr. McFadden, chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, in an address at Providence, said that the governments of Europe are impoverished and they are insisting that we pool our wealth with them in order that pre-war conditions may be re-established. Mr. McFadden believes that the United States can make the greatest contribution to the world's civilization by maintaining its financial independence.

In a radio address delivered some time ago under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Richard Washburn Child, former United States Ambassador to Italy, made some observations on the World Court. To protect the interests in the United States, said Mr. Childs, the Senate put up a fifth reservation which was rejected by the League of Nations. Then came the Root formula, which was drawn up by Mr. Root with the aid of the British Foreign Office. "By joining the World Court under such terms," the ambassador said, "we put ourselves politically in the hands of the League. Ten minutes after we were in, the League could ask an advisory opinion affecting, perhaps some vital interest of ours.

"We could protest.

"The protest being unheeded—could withdraw.

"How?

"By acrimonious debate in the senate, by a divided and inflamed press, by the appearance—political appearance—of being unwilling to submit to the opinions of the so-called impartial court, by suffering the onslaughter of a foreign press enjoying the sight of a great power caught in a political trap.

"Not for me—as an American.

"I am for the heart, and the intelligence of America—kept free."

In the last hundred years eight million homes have been financed by American Building and Loan Association. These institutions now have assets of nine billion dollars and Dr. Klein of the Commerce Department thinks they will play an important part in our business recovery.

We are informed by an intelligent Englishman that Europe cares nothing at all for our advice or our counsel. They would like to get us in a position where they could tell us what to pay or how to cooperate with them to promote their own plans. Beyond that they expect us to mind our own business.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

Phew!

Every so often The Sweeper feels the call of nature and hies himself hither to the country to "follow the furrow" for a spell and we have just seen the end of such a period of time spent on the farm of our father.

You know, it kinda rests a feller to get back to the country occasionally and do a little real work on the old homestead. One seems to forget his cares and worldly troubles and just imagines the world is his oyster when he gets to following old Beck up and down the furrows and hears the care-free birds singing their songs of hope and cheer.

When you get the scent of freshly turned soil and see the wonders of nature being performed right before your eyes, knowing that when the evening sun sinks low on the western horizon, and the day's work is done that you can stick your feet under a well-laden table and partake of one of those gool old-fashioned country cooked meals, the greater majority of which are products of your own farm, the average farmer has nothing to worry about and should be content to let the other fellow do the yelling about "hard times."

But here is the "nigger-in-the-woodpile" of this train of thought: Too many of our farmers do not make it a point to see that there is sufficient feed and food-stuffs raised on their farms each year to supply the needs of their families and stock. They are too much concerned about a cotton or "money crop" to give these other items the attention they should have. But listen here, you farmers! If you will see to it that there is plenty to eat raised on that little farm of yours as a first consideration, and then any additional cropping that can be done in the cotton line, there will be no reason why every single farmer and his family in Chilton County cannot sit back and see themselves in a position to consider the world theirs at the end of another year.

It is cretainly a source of joy to The Sweeper to see so many of the people who left the country and the carefree life of the farm for the public works a few years ago, making an honest effort to return to their native heath. This back to the farm movement will do more, and do it in less time, to relieve the unemployment situation in the cities and to better the general economic situation in this country than any other one single thing that could be put into practice.

Speaking of the unemployment situation reminds us of the number of people we saw in attendance at the regular session of Commissioner's Court Monday. There was a lot of people before the court looking for work. The Sweeper has not seen so many people as anxious to work for anything in the way of salary or wages they could get, or do most anything that comes to hand, as we have seen in the last few months.

We are informed that the Commissioners have at last taken some definite action relative to the disposal of the new jail controversy. An order was given the architects for plans covering rebuilding the old jail at its present location, subject to approval by State Prison Inspector, Dr. Andrews. Personally The Sweeper does not approve of this action on the part of The Court. We think that the present jail is too far removed from the court house and entails far too great an inconvenience in transferring of prisoners to and fro between the two buildings.

The Court has already purchased the Potts property adjacent to the court house lot, with the intention of building the new jail on this lot. Owing to a controversy between the Court and the membership of the First Baptist Church, together with what the Court considered too heavy an expense in such proposed structure, the decision to rebuild the present jail was reached.

We feel that the citizens of the county as a whole would like to see the jail moved and a new and modern structure erected on the property adjoining the present court house. We also believe that if the question was submitted to a vote of the people that the larger and better building on this lot would be authorized by a large majority.

Relative to the question upon which the church controversy hangs, we do not think that there would be many times in a great while that prisoners in the jail would interfere with the church activities. There have been a goodly number of converts in jails and prisons, and in most every instance a good sermon would be more likely heeded by a man or woman who has already strayed from the path and been caught in the snare of the law, than by that same person if they were free. An amplyfying system would put the church services in the jail and possibly be a well paying investment in humanity. Let's have some thought on this matter by our people and express our opinions on the same both through the paper and to the Court. Let's have this jail business settled in the very best possible manner and agreeable to all parties concerned if possible.

Our heart jumped way up past our mouth a day or so ago. Yes sir, we were that scared. The postman handed us a letter from the office of The United States District Attorney in Birminghm, and we were sure we had incurred the displeasure of our Uncle Samuel in some manner or other and were in for a calling down. But we were spared this humiliation. It was only a note of thanks from our friends, Hon. C. B. Kennamer and J. O. Middleton for our kindly mention of them in last weeks' Cinder Pile. For this we thank you, Mr. Kennamer and Mr. Middleton.

A reader has asked why we refer to ourselves as "we." Well it is like this: You folks out there who read this junk from week to week play a big part in its preparation and our ideas for each weeks' musings are drawn from incidents we see happen or hear about, therefore we desire to share with you the authorship of this column.—The Sweeper.

If there was some way to induce the rich to spend more money and the poor to save it, then all of the political economists would be satisfied. —Loe Angeles Times.

Another way to solve the unemployment problem would be for the banks to name some more vice presidents.—Indianapolis Star.

Naturally Senator Norris is opposed to joining a third party. He already belongs to two.—Toledo Blade.

Wins the Cookie—Charlie Chaplin's funniest remark will always be the one in which he said he wanted to play Hamlet.

Nothing Seems Permanent—The fundamental propositions of econmoics are now being challenged, and the reputations of modern authors shift in value like stocks in Wall Street.

Penalty for Fighting—Stags, moose, caribou, and elk often fight so furiously that their horns are hopelessly interlocked and the animal starve or die of exhauston.

WHERE QUALITY BEATS QUANTITY

"There ought to be a law," the stock American reaction to almost any problem, will soon be echoed in forty-three state capitals.

The open season for law making begins in a few days. Careful students of the subject estimate that before warm May or June days send the law makers home they will have added some 20,000 laws to the statute books.

There will be many unwise laws passed, numerous useful measures will fall by the wayside. It is safe to predict the usual assortment of "jokers." They will cause some mischief before common sense nullifies them by ignoring them.

So it is timely once more to issue the familiar warning that not more laws, but better laws are the chief need of the nation. We want a custom job in legislation instead of stock models rolling of the assembly line a law a minute. Here is a place where quantity production is likely to be very costly.

And along with the making of the new laws should go a vigirous policy of repealing old and useless laws. Every State, Ohio included, is bedeviled every now and then because some law useful and necessary forty, fifty or one hundred years ago bobs up to halt progress. These obstructions on the smooth road of the government should be taken out of the way.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hell is a place where you get a tax notice by every mail. — Ohio State Journal.

BANDITS IN NICARAGUA

The slaying of several American marines by bandits in Nicaragua is a matter for profound regret. Yet unfortunate as it is, the demand made by certain seators for complete withdrawal of our marine forces from this Central American country is not justified. We certainly ought to know by this time through repeated experience that some American assistance to the Nicaraguans is indispensable.

If we should abandon the Nicaraguan officials at this juncture, telling them to run their country as best they can, it is a practical certainty that we should have to begin all over the work of restoring order and a decree of stability which we commenced at the conclusion of the rebellion led by General Sacasa and Dr. Moncada. And it is hardly necessary to remind the senators who are clamoring for complete withdrawal that we have given a pledge to help the country maintain order until it can rely wholly upon its national guard.—Providence Journal.

Why has no statesman thought of the simple expedient of relieving the whole situation by putting everyone on the federal pension roll at $5,000 a year? Perhaps because he knows some other politician would come right along and raise it to $10,000.

A period of depression is of interest, at least, in showing just how many freak political and economic ideas it can sprout.

In view of the predictions made by Pat Harrison as to how many billion dollars would be added to the cost of living by the new tariff, it is now evident that if it were not for the tariff we would all be living for less than nothing.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of
February 8, 1906

Six drunkened negroes were taken from No. 2 by Sheriff Morgan last Saturday morning. They were piled into a wagon and hauled to the jail like hogs. The negroes made some money cutting cane in Louisiana and had to spend it all for raising cain in Chilton County.

A drunkened man wandered up stairs in the Headley building Saturday evening. When he awoke it was dark and he thought he was in jail. He raised the window and stepped out, landing on the cement 15 feet below. He was not hurt badly.

Burglars entered the store of the Dmasky Brothers & Touro Sunday night and carried away quite a bit of merchandise.

Clanton Drug Company has been acquired by E. E. Hopkins, and will in the future be known as Florence Drug Company.

Dr. H. C. Junkerman of Thorsby attended the funeral of his father in Cincinnatti Ferbuary 7th.

T. T. Thorson returned home recently with home-seekers from Pennsylvania.

Senator Pettus slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk in Washington, and sprained his hip.

William J. Blalock died at the home of his son, W. C. Blalock, near Coosa on January 26th.

Married this week: J. O. Barrett and Miss Lula Moore, J. M. Hayes and Miss Katie Mae Parker, E. C. Hayes and Miss Nialee Maddox.

Emmett Davis of Birmingham spent a few days with home folks here last week.

The Man On The Corner

Some Sights He Saw— and Some He Saw Not.

General J. W. E. Gulledge is stirring around again these days. He was on the street Tuesday all buttoned up in his big overcoat, cheerful and jolly. The main thing he is looking forward to right now is the Confederate Veterans reunion which will be held in Montgomery in June.

County Agent Stapp is into the drouth relief program for Chilton County this week. He is engaged in helping farmers in the drouth area make their applications for government aid. On the front page of this paper is an article which explains this matter in full.

Rev. Haskew mentioned in his talk to Kiwanis recently something about some of the bad looking spots in Clanton, referring particularly to some of the old junk piles of dilapidated automobiles. That does look bad, honestly it does. It surely is not necessary for owners of such property to assemble it in a conspicuous place and spoil the appearance of our town.

But the old automobile junk piles are not all the bad looking places in town. It may be that the owners of the old cars figure that since there are so many other ugly looking things in town, it will not make it much worse for folks to see their display of old automobiles.

I want to commend the plan of Earle Thomas for getting a group of boys interested in raising pigs. It would be a fine thing next fall to have about 200 fine pigs brought to Clanton at one time for a joint sale of the whole lot. Get into it boys.

This week is the twenty-first birthday of the Boy Scout movement. You are requested to read the proclamation of Mayor J. Lee Smith, on that subject. Boost for the Scouts. They deserve it, and the efforts they are making are highly commendable.

SCOUTING COMES "OF AGE" THIS WEEK

The Boy Scouts movement in America "comes of age" this week. It is twenty-one years old. In commemoration of the founding of this great work, Boy Scouts and the organization officials throughout the country are celebrating the twenty-first birthday of the organization.

It is reassuring to come to the twenty-first birthday of such a worth-while thing as Scouting and contemplate the vast good that has been stored up in the minds and hearts of men of today through their contact with Scouting in the days of their youth.

Likewise, the future is made pleasant to contemplate because of the far-flung lines of Scouting today which is building into hundreds of thousands of boys a fibre of life that will make in them bone and sinew of mature men as they approach the responsibilities of life ahead of them.

About five million Scouts—many now already grown to manhood—have at one time or another taken the Scout oath, which is expressed in the following words:

"On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

Is it any wonder that Scouting has made itself felt in this generation, and has gained the whole-hearted support of the moral leaders of our age, when one contemplates the meaning of the pledge which is made the individual point of contact between the boy and the movement?

Locally in Clanton, the Boy Scout movement is new, we are sorry to say. But we are glad it is here, even if it did arrive a few years late. This word from Scout Executive, Sigwald, is heartening. He says he feels that Scouting is being promoted in Chilton County in a much faster ratio than other communities which are as new to Scouting as Chilton County is."

Scoutmaster John D. Mullins, of Troop 47, at Clanton, is doing a good job. Scoutmasters Sam Powers at Lay Dam and John Hollis at Mitchell Dam have their programs well under way.

It is hoped that every grown person in Chilton County will do some thinking about the Scout movement. It is worthy of our whole-hearted support. Let us join with the Scouts in celebration of the anniversary of Scouting in America. Hon. J. Lee Smith, of Clanton, has very graciously risen to the challenge of the hour by issuing a ringing proclamaiton concerning the anniversary event of this week.

THIS MAY EXPLAIN DESIRE FOR SENATORIAL CONTEST

The Opelika News intimates that possibly one of the reasons why Senator Heflin is so insistent on a contest over the recent election is that contestants draw $800 a month until the hearings are over.

The News may or may not correctly interpret the Senator's motives, but nobody has noticed Senator Tom overlooking many opportunities to draw salary checks from the public coffers. He is quite adept at the art.

The proposal of Senatos Heflin to force a probe of the Alabama election continues to occupy much space in the public prints. Almost universally we discover his position is being assailed and the position of Senator Black, defending "Alabama's good name" being praised. The exchange of verbal pleasantries in the senate between the two Alabama senators during the past two weeks has brought almost unanimous journalistic commendation for the one and condemnation for the other.

Even the Alabama legislature has taken a hand and resolutions were anopted condemning Senator Heflin's "lack of sportsmanship." The press dispatches state that only three negative votes were cast against the resolution in the house, these coming from those legislators generally identified as "independent."

Even Percy Pitts, republican, from Clanton, Ala., is declared to have uttered a vigorous "aye" when the measure was brought up. Whether by accident or design, at the time of the roll call, Mr. Pitts was reported to have been standing in a cloakroom and hearing the clerk read his name, gave voice to a favorable vote in such a tone that it reverberated all over capitol hill.

Those who are familiar with Mr. Pitts' highly developed sense of humor probably are inclined to the view that he adjourned to the cloakroom in order that he might have a better opportunity to express vocally his attitude toward the Alabama senator. Mr. Pitts' mind is so alert that once, when the democrats in the house were declared to have been raging at each other over some pending measure, he appealed to the speaker to declare a recess "so the republicans could go into caucus." Winning his plea, he grabbed his fellow republican member by the arm and the two stalked from the house chamber, while smiles, then laughter came from the democratic colleagues and a serious breach was averted.

Mr. Pitts apparently is convinced that even republicans can appreciate lack of sportsmanship when they encounter it and in Heflin's post-election contest he is convinced, along with most democrats, that he certainly has encountered an amazing absence of that right noble characteristic.—Decatur Daily.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

The centenial edition of the Corollo, University of Alabama year book, has been compiled and is ready for the printer, Hugh Carden, Centre, editor in chief, announces. The 1930-1931 Corolla will number about 400 pages, and sixty-two staff members are assisting in the preparation of the annual.

Five faculty members of the University of Alabama have been named on the Alabama Commission on the Enrichment of Adult Life, just announced y the National Education Association. They are President George H. Denny; Lee Bidgood, dean of the school of commerce; Dr. J. J. Doster, dean of the college of education; Prof. Ben E. Harris, vocational education; and Dr. V. M. Sims, professor of psychology.

The University of Alabama Glee Club made their annual spring trip, appearing February 5 at Gadsden, and February 6 at Anniston. Twenty-seven men made the trip. An added attraction was the appearance of Fred Sington, Alabama's all-American tackle, and Ben Smith, star end and alternate captain of the tide next year. These gridmen gave talks on Alabama's recent victory over the Cougars of Washington State College in the Rose Bowl.

Dr. R. E. Tidwell, director of extension at the University of Alabama; Dr. Pawl W. Terry, head of the department of psychology; and Dr. V. M. Sims, professor of psychology, will appear on the program of the National Education Association at Detroit February 24-27.

A summary of dairy herd improvement association work in Alabama last year made by C. M. Ling of the Extension Service at Auburn shows that the cost of feed for making one pound of butterfat varied from 15 cents to 58 cents, a difference of 43 cents. The average was 29.09 cents.

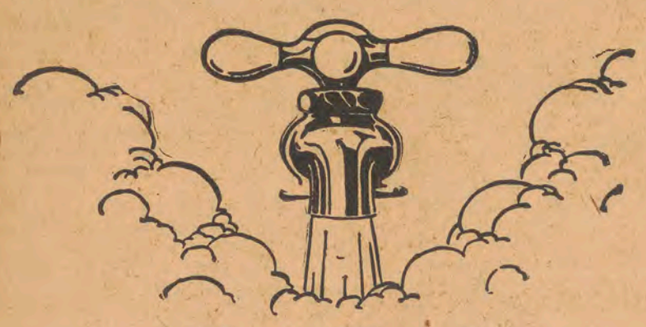
CARD OF THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow us space in your paper to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors who were so good and kind to us during the illness and death of our father, Anderson Baker.—His children.

It is said that an Englishman recently cured himself of asthma by learning to play the bagpipe. Personally we prefer the asthma.

If You Need HOT WATER



You Need

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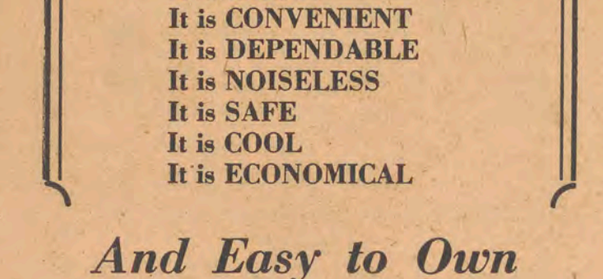
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POULTRY

CLEAN YOUR BROODER BEFORE PUTTING BABY CHICKS IN IT

Before putting baby chicks in the brooder house you used last year, give it a good cleaning.

The first thing to do is to scrub loose the droppings that may be stuck to the floor. Brush the walls and the ceiling to remove the dust which has accumulated. When this has been done, you are ready to give it a coat of whitewash, adding to the gallon one pint of disinfectant.

If you had any trouble with chicks dying, due to gasping or choking to death, it would be advisable to fumigate the house with formaldehyde. In cold weather it will mean starting a fire in the brooder and heating the room up to at least 75 degrees. Then soak the brooder-house with water. Formaldehyde can only do a thorough job of fumigating when the room is warm and damp. For an ordinary colony brooder-house, a pound of potassium permangunate and a quart of formaldehyde should be used. Put the potassium permanganate in a tin quart pail and then pour the formaldehyde over it. Have everything arranged so that you can get out of the house when this is done. Be sure to have all the windows sealed and do not open the brooder-house for twenty-four hours. Before putting any chicks in it or attempting to work in it yourself, allow the house to air out thoroughly.

Fumigating will kill any mold spores which may have been brought into the brooder-house, as well as the disease germs. One form of mold seems to find chicks' respiratory system an ideal place for rapid growth and in turn causing the chicks to choke to death. It probably has been responsible in a great many more instances for heavy losses of chicks than we realize. Brooder pneumonia no doubt has been unjustly blamed.

Good chicks housed under clean, comfortable quarters and given a good feed will grow into large, healthy, vigorous layers.

WINTER DROUGHT THREATENS TIMBERS

Montgomery, Ala., Jan 9. — The owners of timber and cut-over lands are facing critical conditions on account of the current winter drought, according to Colonel Page S. Bunker, State Forester. All timber growth starts with seedlings, and the latter can easily be wiped out by the woods fires that occur so frequently during the winter and spring.

By keeping a close watch over the woodlands, especially on dry windy days, and by taking prompt action to extinguish fires shortly after they start, many thousands of dollars of damage can be easily avoided. Over the greater part of the woodland sections of the state, local forestry agents employed jointly by the operation among the landowners in forest fire protection and other branches of the forestry. However, the prevailing business depression has reduced the income of the forestry department so that a great many of these agents have necessarily been placed on furlough. This materially increases the responsibility of the landowner himself in his timber growing project.

Forest fires in Alabama are comparatively easy to extinguish, providing action is taken before they become very large. Light surfaces fires can be whipped out with a fire swatter or even a pine top. If the burning extends down into the forest floor, a hoe is necessary to stop the spread of the fire. A rake is very handy in scratching a clear line in front of the fire, across which it will have difficulty in burning. If there is a heavy wind it often is necessary to back-fire from some clear strip such as a path or road. The two most common errors in fire fighting are failure to start the back-firing sufficiently far in advance of the main fire, and thinking the fire is out when it is not

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

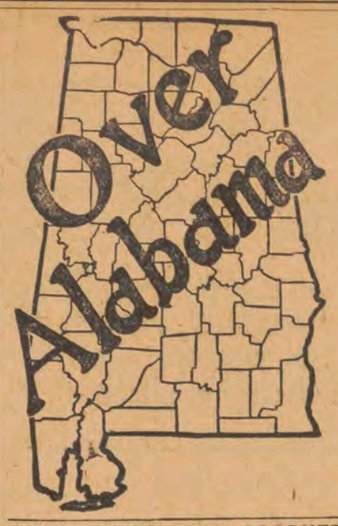
Help us keep the church on the move by giving to us your presence. We are not trying to run an organization of entertainment, but a church where Christians go to worship. When you enter God's house it is time to be full of reverence, and be just as mindful of your words and conduct as if you were in the presence of the President of the United States. The church is God's throne.

Worship with us at 9:45 a. m., at 11 a. m., and at 7 p. m., next Sunday. We are encouraged and we are looking forward with hope. For three Sundays our Sunday School has gone far above the average mark. We can make it better.

The Russian peasants are being told that if they will only starve long enough the political millenium is sure to arrive. They are in the position of the dog whose master undertook to show the world that a hound could live on sawdust, the only difficulty being that the dog died before the experiment was completed.

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thompson and little daughter, Emily, of Montgomery paid Mrs. Curry a brief visit Sunday.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

A Boys 4-H Club has been organized at Pine Level School.

Sam Johnson, 30, Anniston, postoffice employe was burned to death in a fire which destroyed his home.

The annual rabbit show will be held in Birmingham in April by the Alabama Rabbit Breeders Association.

A 30-day reprieve has been granted Tillman Davis, convicted Covington county wife slayer, by Gov. B. M. Miller.

"College Night," largest annual student activity of Alabama college, will be held in Palmer Hall at Montevallo Feb. 27.

Howard College debaters are preparing for a tilt with Waynesburg College of Pennsylvania, in Birmingham Feb. 20.

Property valued at $19,708.60 was confiscated by federal prohibition agents in the North Alabama District in January.

Failure to pay poll tax in 1920 cost John Pearson, youthful Tuscaloosa attorney, the office of city commissioner of that city.

A full pardon with restoration of civil and political rights has been granted to Dennis J. Lynsh, of Mobile, by Gov. B. M. Miller.

Seven employes of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., coke plant in Fairfield were injured in an explosion at the plant.

Bob Conway, alias Ernest Smith, was held in the Birmingham jail for federal postal authorities, a suspect in several postoffice, safe burglaries.

An order for more than $500,000 worth of cement was recently placed by the state board of administration with five Birmingham companies.

Charges of murder have been placed against Andrew Butler, Elmore County farmer, following the death in a Montgomery hospital of Bermish Forbus, 19.

Appointment of Allen W. Elliott, formerly of Memphis, as editor of The Birmingham Post, to succeed W. L. Sturdevant, resigned, has been announced.

Three persons were instantly killed and another died shortly after the car in which they were riding collided with a Southern passenger train near Tuscumbia.

An experimental barge line service between Mobile and Montgomery was opened Feb. 10, when the steamer Cypress with four barges left the Alabama seaport.

Nine hundred thirty-two hogs, bringing a total of $8,700 were sold at a co-operative hog market in Brundidge recently, breaking the season's record for that district.

E. L. Fincher, director, vocational argiculture, Ranburne High School, 20 miles east of Heflin, has organized a "Future Farmer of America" Club with more than 20 members.

A saw which in 300 years has not become toothless as the proverbial setting hen, is the property of S. M. L. Sellers, of the Covington County sheriff's office.

Clements Morrison, 11, son of H. W. Morrison, of Tuscaloosa, lost his left hand when a dynamite cap exploded. Physicians were told the youth struck a match to the cap while playing with it.

Walter K. Smith, public accountant of Mobile, will succeed Judge C. E. McCall as chief examiner of public accounts Feb. 9. Gov. B. M. Miller has announced the appointment of Smith.

Geneva County farmers realized $49,380 from cooperative hog sales during January. One thousand and fifty-seven farmers took part in these sales, disposing of 5,175 hogs, or 69 carloads.

William Stokes, alias Will Goodman, negro, who officers say is an escaped convict from Perry County, admitted, Deputy Sheriff J. A. Hayes said, the slaying of Vesta Mize, commissary clerk at the Acmar Mines, in St. Clair County.

State Treasurer S. H. Blan has announced that all outstanding state warrants and accounts payable prior to Jan. 30 must be registered before 5 p. m., March 1 in order to receive payment within the next two years.

A feud of two years' standing flamed anew between Ray Phillips, 40, and Charles Bishop, 45, as they met near the latter's home on Lookout Mountain near Gadsden, and opened fire on each other with shotguns. Both men were in hospitals with wounds physicians said probably would prove fatal.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

WEST CHILTON

Had a fine rain Sunday night, which was quite refreshing on newly set plants and other garden vegetables.

Such a beautiful spell of weather in February is quite unusual, and, the farm work now done is really amazing. Never saw so much land broken at this date before. So the agricultural class has not given up yet. But they have been dealt a serious blow, and they are now getting, as usual, a lot of free advice.

Rev. G. W. Freeman and wife of Randolph were at Macedonia Sunday, and at eleven o'clock Mr. Freeman preached. The service was opened with the song "Amazing Grace." Closing with the "House not made with hands."

Mr. Pratt Crumpton and Mr. Hugh Waldrop made a business trip to the Aldrich district Saturday.

There seems to be an over production in everything our farmers produce, unless the consumers are reducing their supplies. All commodities are selling low, this is good for the consumer. But tough on the producer. What a tangle we are in.

In a few more weeks all the talk will be fertilizer. We hardly think the amount used for cotton will be extremely larger this year. But if other crops are grown to a greater extent than at present, we may soon run right up against over production again. So after all, it looks as if we are not capable of self government.

Hurrah for the Sweeper around the Cinder Pile.

Several visitors at Macedonia Sunday.

We think the commissioners, at the suggestion of L. G. Posey, in West Chilton did wisely in providing for the unemployed as much as they have. While it did not help all the needy, yet it did good.

LIBERTY HILL

The Liberty Hill-Cedar Grove singing society met at Liberty Hill last Sunday afternoon, with lots of visitors. Among the visitors was Mr. Johnnie Minor, Mr. S. A. Henley, Mr. Mack Durbin and Mr. W. G. Culp. Some people from Sardis were there also. We were certainly glad that they came, and hope they will come again soon. We meet at this place every second Sunday and at Cedar Grove every fourth Sunday.

The directors for the afternoon were: Messrs. Hiram Littlejohn, Houston Melton, S. A. Henley, Johnnie Minor, D. T Melton, Mack Durbin, with Hiram Littlejohn and Mr. Minor directing the second time. Several quartets were sung. There were several directors present but were unable to sing. Pianists were Mrs. Gussie Littlejohn, Mrs. Lela Thornton and Mr. W. G. Culp.

We were glad to have the visitors and hope more will come next time. Be present at Cedar Grove next fourth Sunday and help us.—Secretary.

DATE FOR COUNTY PLAY DAY SET FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 13

The date for the county-wide play day or field day has been definitely set, according to an announcement given out following of the Play Day Committee at the grammar school last Saturday in Clanton.

The date for this county-wide event has been set for March 13th, all day. The scene of the activities of the day will be at the county high school, where all schools in the county will display work done during the present school term.

One of the special features will be the county spelling bee, in which winners in high school contests over the county will compete for the trip to Jacksonville to enter the district contest for the best speller on March 21st. A parade will also be staged in which every school will be represented carrying a banner designating each one. Further plans from the committee will be published from time to time, it was stated.

The only industry that would be helped by an extra session of Congress would be the paper mills.

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

SARDIS NEWS

Saturday and Sunday were preaching days at this place, with a good attendance. We are sorry our pastor could not be with us on this appointed time. Rev. J. D. Deason delivered us two splendid messages. Saturday's subject from Luke 8:1-9. Sunday's subject from Mark 2:1-12.

The following attended the Liberty Hill singing Sunday afternoon, and reported a good singing: Mr. Inzo Klinner, Misses Melda Lucinda and May Sansom, Miss Arie Ratliff, Mr. Kent Minor, Miss Clara Headley, Mr. Garland Deason, Mr. T. J. Ratliff, Mr. Charlie Sansom, Miss Annie Klinner and Miss Jessie Mae Deason.

Mr. G. J. Ratliff spent last week with his brother, Mr. F. G. Ratliff of Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendrick of Pilgrim Rest were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrick Sunday.

Mr. W. M. Headley has been mighty sick with pneumonia, but he is improving fast.

Mrs. Zora Headley is still in the hospital but she is doing nicely. She will undergo an operation in a few days.

Mrs. I. M. Deason spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. Lula Ratliff, Sunday.

Miss Alphia Ratliff is spending a few days with her grand mother, Mrs. I. M. Deason, who was taken ill Sunday at her daughter's, and was rushed home. We hope she will be better in a few days.

Mr. Carlos Ratliff and Mr. Earnest Scott went a blue grass hunting Sunday afternoon.

BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper, candy drawing, and a cake for the prettiest girl at Pilgrim Rest School, two miles west of Pletcher, Saturday night, February 14th. Proceeds for the benefit of the church and school. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Wyatt and Eugenia Inez attended the Billy Sunday meeting at the city auditorium, Montgomery, Sunday night.

Before Childbirth

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort



Mrs. W. B. Shupp, Burke, Idaho, writes: "I applied Mother's Friend before my last baby came and it helped me wonderfully. It gave me relief during the waiting time and helped me to have a very easy delivery."

Mother's Friend is soothing and relaxing to the nerves and tissues. It is a discovery of an eminent obstetrician. Praised by countless thousands for over 50 years. *Used externally.* Ask for **Mother's Friend** at your drug store. Or, to demonstrate its soothing and relaxing effect—clip and mail this coupon today for—

Free trial sample and helpful booklet



The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me FREE and post paid (under plain wrappers) your 24-page illustrated book in colors, "Things to Know Before Baby Comes," and a trial sample of Mother's Friend.

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City..... State.....



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Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

Fashion's "Firsts" In

Springtime Frocks

WE ARE unpacking the newest and prettiest Spring Coats, Dresses and Oxfords you have ever seen. Our store is really packed with new Spring wearing apparel.



If you need a new wash dress, be sure to see our new line of Peter Pan guaranteed washable dress prints. They are simply beautiful.

We also have a beautiful line of new silks in prints. Our prices are positively the lowest in town.

When it comes to hosiery and shoes, we can fit you exactly. Come in and let us show you. It will be a pleasure to us, and a surprise to you.

SPECIAL

Regular $1.75 Value Ladies Silk Hose for

$1.00

Always Leads in Values

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

Have You seen the New Spring Sports Suits?

THE HILLTOP ALUMNUS

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 9.—The Hilltop Alumnus first magazine to be published by Birmingham-Southern alumni is now being mailed to every graduate of the college under the direction Hubert Searcy, editor, according to announcement of President Guy E. Snavely.

Upon the unanimous vote of the alumni officers, the association will print the magazine quarterly, issues to appear in February, May, August, and November. Assistant editors of the publication are: Prof. Wm. E. Glenn and Sarah Alice Mayfield. Included in the first issue of the Alumnus are: memoriams to Dr. L. C. Branscomb and Wynelle Robbins Lowery, a message from President Snavely, an account of the homecoming held in November, "The Price of Progress," by K. E. Cooper; "Early Methodism South of the Ohio," by Walter B. Posey; a resume of campus activities since September; a report of the college's football season; and numerous items of particular interest to alumni.

A feature of the first edition is an article announcing the 75th anniversary celebration to be held at Birmingham-Southern March 17. The complete program has been announced with the following outstanding speakers: Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Dr. George H. Denny, Bishop Hout M. Dobbs, Dr. W. P. Few and Dr. R. M. Lester.

The Hilltop Alumnus is receiving favorable comment from students and faculty as well as alumni. Its publication is a mark of progress in the organization of the Birmingham-Southern Alumni Association.

BICE FAMILY RECOVERING FROM TYPHOID

Mr. Will Bice, who lives just west of Clanton, stated Monday that his family is recovering from recent illness with typhoid. His wife and two boys have been very ill for several days past.

"Hallo, where have you been?"
"To the station to see my wife off for a month's holiday."
"But how black you hands are!"
"Yes I patted the engine."

666
LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
Cures Baby's Cold

President W. A. Fraser to Speak at W. O. W. Meeting in Alabama

Head Camp Meeting to Be Held in Montgomery March 19-20-21; Many to Attend

THE state-wide head camp meeting of the Woodmen of the World of Alabama will be held in Montgomery, March 19, 20 and 21, according to an announcement made today by Head Consul John N. Cochran, of Florence.

The head camp meetings are held every two years, and, according to Head Consul Cochran, delegates and members of their families will journey from all parts of Alabama for the meeting this year at Montgomery.

The Woodmen of the World is exceptionally interested in Alabama because the national association owns more than $800.000 worth of Alabama municipal, county and state securities.

"The Alabama camps this year are fortunate in being able to prevail upon President W. A. Fraser of the association to make the principal address this year," said Mr. Cochran. "Mr. Fraser will make only a few speeches at head camp meetings this year, and he has honored the Woodmen of the World of Alabama by including our convention among his dates. We are going to turn out the greatest crowd that has ever confronted President Fraser at an Alabama meeting."

Head Consul Cochran stated many new members are being obtained and will be initiated at the time of the Head Camp meeting in honor of President Fraser's visit.

Mr, Fraser is one of the leading fraternalists of the world. He has had more than 30 years experience in the fraternal insurance field. He has been associated with the Woodmen of the World since 1897. For many years Mr. Fraser has been active in the field of public and community service. During the World War he was connected with the bureau of conservation of natural resources and chairman of the advisory board for the division of military and naval insurance.



W. A. Fraser

Last June 6 the Woodmen of the World celebrated its fortieth birthday.

Climbing steadily the Woodmen of the World now is the strongest Fraternal Organization in existence, recently being declared 104.6 percent solvent, holding total investments in securities of over $98,000,000, with gross assets amounting to over $102,000,000.00. The membership of the society is estimated over 500,000. Since its organization in 1890 the Woodmen of the World has paid in death losses and disability benefits more than $203,000,000.

Two of the largest enterprises that have placed the Woodmen of the World in the fore ranks of progressive Fraternal Insurance societies, and made it nationally prominent are the War Memorial Hospital at San Antonio, and Radio Station WOW at Omaha, Nebraska.

At the present time the Woodmen of the World is constructing a $150,000 Chapel and Bird Sanctuary at San Antonio, Texas, on the grounds of the Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. George L. Ogdin (Martha Dobson) of Sweetwater, Tennessee, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. R. D. Woodson, at Lay Dam.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner

CENTER HILL

Rev. Cost filled his regular appointment here Sunday. The crowd was small at Sunday School and preaching. Now folks, we all can beat that, as the weather is getting better and the health of the people is back to about normal. So come out next Sunday to Sunday School.

Several from here attended the singing at Providence Sunday, and reported a real good singing. The society will meet with Mars Hill next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sims spent last week in Birmingham. Mr. Sims was taking treatment in the South Highland Infirmary.

Mr. Leo Cobb spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Fraulien Lowery at Free Springs. Mrs. Lowery is teaching the Free Springs School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Sims and son, Marvin, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott.

Mr. Green Thomas was visiting home folks Sunday. Mr. Thomas is teaching down in the southern part of the county. He is a fine young man with the promise of a bright future.

Miss Kathereen Killingsworth of Montevallo Rte. 2, spent Thursday night with Miss Gwendolyn Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merchant, accompanied by their charming daughters, Ruby, Lucile, and Billie Frank, were at church Sunday. Come again we need your help.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crowson visited Mrs. Crowson's father, Mr. J. N. Sims, Sunday.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
In Probate Court:

An order having been made by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 4th day of February, 1931, authorized the undersigned J. N. Ervin, guardian of the estate of W. E. Smith, a non compos mentis, to sell the hereinafter described real estate for the purpose of maintenance of said ward to the highest and best bidder for cash; notice is, therefore, given that the undersigned will sell the said real estate at the dwelling house on said premises at twelve o'clock, noon, on Monday, 23rd day of February, 1931, to the highest and best bidder for cash, said premises being described as follows:

The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section 34, Township 23, Range 12, Chilton County, Alabama.

This 4th day of February, 1931.

J. N. ERVIN, Guardian.

2-5-3t-ch.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

J. N. Scott of Jemison was a business visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

James Dare, a wealthy society man, advertises for a wife; must be married by March 5. He bars no creed or nationality. Call or wire his residence before said date.

So reads the ad in the play, "Two Days to Marry," to be presented next Saturday evening, February 14 at the Junior High School auditorium of Thorsby. The Thorsby Eastern Star sponsors this play. A barrell of fun will be presented to each one present. Young men come and learn how to propose; young ladies come and get you a husband.

The Baptist Ladies Aid Society will hold their monthly social this week on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. F. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend of Birmingham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell.

Harry Peterson and family of Tarrant City were guests of Mr. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson, Friday.

A few friends of Mrs. C. C. Peterson gathered at her home last Saturday afternoon to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Friends of Mr. J. P. Sorenson, who has been in a Birmingham hospital for the past week for an operation, will be interested to know that he successfully passed the ordeal last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Davidson, of Evanstown, Illinois, who are on their way to visit Florida, stopped over Tuesday morning for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Amundson, Mrs. Davidson's parents.

Rev. and Mrs. Each and son, Cecil, with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson, made a trip to Montgomery Tuesday.

Miss Margurite Davidson, who has spent the past two months visiting her parents in Boston, and friends in that vicinity, has returned to her headquarters in Thorsby.

Mr. Clyde Billingsley of Birmingham, was a week end visitor with his family in Thorsby.

Mrs. A. P. Villadsen of Tuscallosa and her small son, returned home after a three weeks visit with Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Mr. E. Leonard Thornburgh, age 52, passed away at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Vesta Vaught in Birmingham, Alabama, Wednesday afternoon February 4th. Funeral services were conducted at Mrs. Vaught's home, Thursday by the Rector of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, assisted by L. P. Thornburgh, minister and nephew of Mr. Thornburgh. His body was brought to Thorsby Friday morning and short services were held in the cemetery, conducted by Rev. Each. Six nephews of Mr. Thornburg acted as pall bearers and quite a number of friends from Birmingham and Thorsby gathered at the cemetery for the services held there.

Surviving are the widow and one son, Conway Thornburg; two brothers, J. W. Thornburg, Birmingham; and W. C. Thornburg, Bessemer; four sisters Mrs. Vaught, Mrs. Leatha Henderson, Memphis; Mrs. J. M. Nickolson, Chattanooga, and Mrs. L. C. Fallin, Clay City, Kan.

Mr. Thornburg had a wide acquaintance in the Birmingham district, having been manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Home Telephone Company in Bessemer several years. He also spent 5 years in Jasper in the electrical business.

Mr. Thornburg moved to Thorsby nearly two years ago and made many friends here. He took an active part in church work, as his health would permit and he will be missed in our little town.

Mrs. Thornburg and Conway, who is a pupil at Thorsby Institute, will continue to make their home at Thorsby for the present.

Mrs. Mona Breed and Miss Lummie Swindle of Jasper were visitors Monday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Thornburg.

Mrs. George Jasperson of Birmingham spent the week end in Thorsby as the guest of Mrs. Thornburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Thompson of Birmingham spent several days the latter part of the week in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell made a trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan and Mrs. Chas Howard were visitors in Birmingham last Friday.

Thorsby Institute Honor Rolls For First Semester, 1930-31

First: No grade below 85 per cent, general average of 90 per cent or above: Lois Thompson, Myradine Martin, Wilma Goodgame.

Second: No grade below 75, general average of 85 or above: Charles Croker, Karl Ekblad, Edith Foss, Phares Raybon, Louise Bates, Brown Russell, Margaret Peterson, Helen Diefenderfer, Dorothy Franklin, Gerald Smith, Helen Lowery, Eunice Williamson, Verlon Goodgame, Byron Bean, Jaesm Kincaid, Kathryn Foss, Fred Boyd, Myrtis Canington, M. Lockhart, Ella Howard, Odell Rowe, Carrie Smith, Oliver Lyon.

Third: Perfect attendance: John Adams, Louise Bates, Christina Bosworth, Myrtis Canington, Hilma Collins, Rubye Connatser, Charles Croker, Helen Diefenderfer, Christine Dopson, Juanita Each, Wilma Goodgame, Kathryn Foss, Verlon Goodgame, Olean Hybart, Mildred Jeffries, Mayme Johnson, Janie Kelley, Katheryn Lenoir, Oliver Lyon, Louise Maddox, Myradine Martin, Lola Martin, Albert Mims, Mary Ruth Nix, Conradine Pate, Roma Lee Pate, Mary Sue Porter, Ruth Primm, Evie Lee Rowe, Odell Rowe, Brown Russell, Frances S. Pate, Harold Smith, Leo Spivey, Catheryn Stallings, Lois Thompson, Eunice Williamson.

F. M. Caton and Miss Jessie Mae Driver were married at the home of Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor of the Thorsby Baptist Church, last Saturday afternoon.

The Y. W. A. will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Frank Nelson spent Tuesday in Bessemer visiting her friend, Mrs. David Mitchell, who is recovering from a serious automobile accident.

Mrs. R. A. Barnes, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, for the past two weeks has returned to her home in Birmingham.

The Senior class of the Thorsby Institute elected the following officers: President, Byron Bean; vice president, Eunice Williamson; Secretary, Katheryn Foss; treasurer, Ralph Roy. The following were elected to represent the class on Class night. Poet, Margaret Peterson; Prophet, James Kincaid; Will, Fred Boyd; Historian, John Adams.

Christian Endeavor was held at the Congregational Church Sunday evening February 8th, at 6:30 o'clock The topic was "What is Implied in God is my Father." Some of the topics for discussion were: "Our Father a King," "He Provides for us," "Fatherhood Implies Love," and "Fatherhood Implies Unity in the Family." Special music was furnished by the faculty. All are cordially invited to come next Sunday evening and hear discussed "What is Implied in the church as a Family."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. M. R. Dubose is recovering rapidly after a recent operation.

Mrs. W. V. Headley is doing nicely.

Little Edwin Culp was operated on Saturday and is doing fine.

Walter Kelley Gillespie is well on the road to recovery.

Mr. Fred M. Stewart is much improved.

Mr. E. L. Bone is doing well.

Mr. J. E. Easterling is much better.

Little Earle Foshee was admitted Sunday night with a fractured skull, from being kicked by a mule.

Mr. S. I. Wagoner died Tuesday night.

Little Lois Caton is fine.



"Nerves"

DO they harass you by day and keep you awake at night?

Don't neglect them. They'll ruin your charm and beauty, alienate your friends, interfere with your success.

When you're nervous, take Dr. Miles' Nervine. It's the prescription of a successful Nerve Specialist, put up in convenient form.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect on the nerves.

$1.00 at your drug store

DR. MILES' NERVINE Liquid

Chilton County
the Heart
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ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON
Alabama
Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1931 NUMBER 43

10 Are Initiated In Medical Society

Highest Honor In School Is Given Two Instructors and Eight Students

University, Ala., Feb. 14.—Eight medical students and two faculty members were named Fellows of the Gorgas Medical Society at the University of Alabama. Election in this organization is the highest honor to be attained by a medical student at the University, faculty members making the nominations.

Dr. A. Hobson Davis, professor of medicine at Alabama, and Dr. Arno B. Luckhardt, professor of physiology in the University of Chicago medical school, were the honorary fellows. The following students were named: Jasper Calloway, Clanton, Ala., Rundle Campbell, Youngstown, Ohio; Daniel Dougherty, Middletown, N. Y.; Lewis Goldman, New York; George McCullough, Birmingham; Adolph Sellman, Bronx, N. Y., William Weatherford, Mount Pleasant, and Miss Virginia Webb, Calvert, Ala. Dr. Clyde Brooks, professor of pharmacology and founder of the Gorgas Society in 1922, installed new members.

Following initiation, Miss Webb offered a paper on blood pressure, while Goldman and William Darden, Northport, read papers dealing with hypnotics and hypnotism.—Birmingham News.

ACCOUNTS AGAINST STATE

"The registration of the State debt is being rapidly completed," said S. H. Blan, State Treasurer, when questioned by a representative of this paper.

"The law requiring registration was signed by Governor B. M. Miller on January 30th. The law requires the registration of all outstanding warrants and accounts against the State, which were due and unpaid at that time, January 30th. Thirty days are allowed by law for the registration of these outstanding warrants and accounts against the State. All debts due by the State not registered within thiry days are barred by law for a period of two years."

Mr. Blan stated that March first will be the last day upon which warrants and accounts may be registered, and that therefore anyone having an unplead warrant or account should send the same to the State Treasurer for registration. The sooner these are sent in the better, as they are paid in order of registration.

After March first the registered State debt will be totaled, and the Governor will then treat with the legislature as to the best and most economic method of handling the same.

COBB'S RABBIT HUNT

Commissioner Joseph E. Cobb of Jemison Route 3 was in Clanton last Monday and instructed the Union-Baner to announce that the annual rabbit hunt of the people of Jemison Route 3 will be held this year on next Saturday, February 21st, since the 22nd comes on Sunday this year. The hunt will begin at the home of Mr. Cobb, and all who wish to take part are asked to meet there at 7:30, bringing only your dogs. Mr. Cobb added: "Tell all of our boys to be there and let's have another good time."

RABBIT HUNT

The Union-Banner has been requested to announce that there will be a Rabbit hunt in the Refuge community on Monday February 23. The hunters are asked to meet at the church at 7:30. It is understood that no guns are to be carried on this hunt. The only thing that we will need to bring in the rabbite will be men boys sticks and some good dogs.

You are asked to be at the church at 7:30 sharp, as the hunt will begin from there, and we want to get an early start.

RABBIT HUNT AT ANTIOCH

The Union-Banner is requested to announce that there will be a rabbit hunt at Antioch church on February 23rd. The hunt will begin from the church at 7:30. Everyone is asked to be there not later than 8 o'clock. Be sure and bring your dogs but do not bring any guns—just dogs and sticks. We will decide the way to go after we reach the church.

LITTLE DELLA MAE ATCHISON

Della Mae Atchison, age 4 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atchison, of Maplesville, died Tuesday. Burial was at Cox's Chapel Wednesday.

OFFICER TO INSPECT SOLDIER HOME SITES

Washington, Feb. 16.—An inspection tour of the Southeastern States to determine the general area for the location of the new soldiers home is to be made by Col. John J. Phelan, engineer of the construction division of the Veterans' Administration.

While Congress has adopted a policy of expanding facilities at existing veterans hospitals with part of the money originally proposed for the new soldiers home, that project as a separate institution has not been abandoned entirely and if sufficient funds remains after the allocations for hospital additions a new institution will be established probably this year.

Col. Phelan will visit Alabama, Georgia, Florida and the two Carolinas on his inspection tour and will report to Washington before definite steps are taken to select a specific sight. Hearings on the latter subject will be held before action is taken.

The advantages of the respective states which are bidding for this home have been placed before the Veterans Administration at hearings held in the fall by a sub-committee of the hospitalization board and the hearings held in Washington before the full board members at which members of Congrfess testified.

JESS SPIGENER IN JAIL HERE

Being Held in Connection With the Death of the Young Negro Who was found Dead near River

Jess Spigener, negro, was brought up from Verbena Monday and placed in the Chilton County Jail. He is being held for investigation into the mysterious death of a young negro, Macaroni Wright, whose body was found close to the river above Mitchell Dam some weeks ago.

Rosco Wright, father of the dead boy, stated that the boy left home on December the 5th to go to Mitchell Dam. He was not seen or heard of again by his family untill his dead body was found near the bank of the river.

We were unable to find out just what developments have arisen to implicate the Spigener negro with the death of the boy. One rumor has come from the negros of the community which asserts that the boy was killed and his body was concealed in a camp house near the river for several days. This rumor further states that the body was placed at the spot where it was found only the night before it was discovered.

This is mere rumor, however. There is no telling what kind of a story will come from the negroes when the law begins to close down on them.

INCREASE IN SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

Some interesting figures have been given out from the office of County Superintendent Lawrence, relative to school enrollment in Chilton County.

In the white schools of the county for the session of 1924 and 1925, there were 4,893 students enrolled, with an average daily attendance of 3,450.

For the session of 1929 and 1930 the enrollment was 6,177, with an average daily attendance of 4,130.

Indications are that the enrollment and attendance this session will break all previous records, says Mr. Lawrence.

SOME CHANGES MADE IN STATE ROAD CREWS

Some changes have been put into effect regarding the State's Highway maintenance forces in Chilton County.

Harry Roper, Formerly overseer for all the State Roads in the County has been placed in charge of the paved highway within the county limits of Chilton County. He has four men in his crew.

Fonza Bates has been made overseer of the Selma Highway from Clanton to the county line at Plantersville. He has six men in his crew.

Therel Bates has been made overseer of the Rockford highway from the Montgomery Highway to the river. He has two men in his crew.

JAMES H. RAY DIED

James H. Ray, age 71 years, died Monday in a hospital in Birmingham. He was injured last Saturday when struck by an automobile. The body was brought to Clanton Tuesday, and was carried by Martin for burial at Maple Springs Wednesday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. T. J. Deason.

Mr. Ray was a native of Chilton County, and has been living in Birmingham for some time.

A SURPRISE PARTY

The young people of Collins Chapel community gave Miss Eunice Murrah a surprise party last Tuesday night. Many interesting games were played until a late hour. Those present were:

Askew Davis, Mary Bratton, Arthur Davis, Paul Benson, Vester Aycock, Myrtle Willis, Clyde Gore, Estelle Benson, Claude Gore, Mattie Wells, Hubert Aycock, Dock Chandler, Luscine Caton, Alvin Traywick, Mamie Robinson, Leonard Chandler, Effie Lee Connell, Vernon Robinson, Margaurite Smith, Mat Hilyer, Mildred Smith, Charles Willis, Dorothy Littleton, Alton Murrah, Dalene Lawrence, Gilbert Littleton, Olene Traywick, Murphy Bratton, Nell Traywick Ernest Connell, Lovie Hilyer, Pearl Chandler, Ruby Davis, Clarence Benson, Versie Hilyer and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Burges.

ALABAMA FOWLS BRING $77,300

Cooperative sales of live chickens in the last three weeks have brought 12,000 Alabama farmers a total of $77,300, according to a report made by the miscellaneous marketing department of the Alabama Farm Bureau.

The poultry weighed 512,000 pounds and was loaded in 36 cars which passed through 55 counties. The cars carried the fowls direct to New York markets.

In the last week 171,000 pounds of poultry, valued at $25,650, has been shipped out in 11 cars. The sales will continue for several weeks.

County farm bureaus assembled the chickens and farmers received cash at the car door.

HUMAN BODY HAS REVOLUTION ONCE IN EVERY THREE WEEKS

The human body stages a full-fledged South American revolution within its own territories every three weeks, according to Dr. Adolph F. Adolph, of the University of Rochester. The doctor, quoted in the Country Home, reveals that the body changes its water content every 21 days on the average—and the body is 93 per cent water.

Nitrogen, chief element in the chemical composition of muscle, is generally renewed in 290 day periods, he adds. The iron in the body is changed every ten months.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION

There will be a fddlers convention at Enterprise School house, next Friday night, February 20th, beginning at 7:30. All fiddlers are invited to come and take part in the contest. A cash prize will be awarded to the winner. Everybody invited to come and enjoy this event. Proceeds will go to make the school term seven months. Admission 15 and 25 cents.—H. A. Harris.

"IF I PREACH THE GOPSEL TELL OTHERS, IF NOT TELL ME"

The subject of Rev. J. Robert Bean at Friendship next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock will be: "The Valley of Decision." At 6:30 in the evening his subject will be: "The Blood."

Bro. Bean writes: "I hope, that we will have a fine day, and that everyone who can will attend. I want as many of the unsaved as can to be there, as I wish to convict them of sin and of a judgement to come."

REV. LOCKHART GIVES THANKS TO PEOPLE OF REFUGE CHURCH

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to thank the people of Refuge and adjoining communities for the foundling which they gave me Monday, February 16.

It consisted of fruit, flour, meal, meat, lard and many other small articles necessary for the family use. There was even some money in the contribution, which amounted to $7.

May God bless the good old home church and all those who shared in the generous and much appreciated offering.—Rev. M. Lockhart and family, Thorsby, Alabama.

WILLIS TAYLOR BURIED AT COOPERS SATURDAY

Willis Taylor, age 35 years, died at his home in Montgomery last Friday. His body was brought to his old home at Coopers and buried at Chestnut Creek cemetery Saturday.

Mr. Taylor was a son of Bob Taylor, of Coopers. His wife was Miss Nan Robinson, daughter of D. S. Robinson, of Coopers. They have one child, a girl eleven years old. For the past ten years Mr. Taylor has been living in Montgomery.

He was a soldier in the World War. He went from here to Tuscaloosa and was placed in a motor transport unit. From Tuscaloosa he was sent to Fort Barrancas, Florida. While there he suffered a serious attack of pleurisy and pnehmonia, the effects of which continued with him ever since. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

For the last four Sundays our record at Sunday School has gone above the one hundred mark. We must continue to climb. Be present at 9:45 next Sunday. A special message will be brought to the Men's Bible Class by the pastor, and there is a wide open invitation for all.

We are trying to make next Sunday a great day in our church life. Be in your place at 11 a. m., and also at 7 p. m. It would have rejoinced your heart last Sundy night to hve seen the choir composed of young men. We are delighted with our young people. They are willing workers.

The devil will be fishing for you next Sunday and his hook will be baited with laziness, indifference and selfishness. Look out how and what you bite. Better get up and go to church.

A revival meeting will begin at the Methodist Church the latter part of March, and will run until Easter Sunday night. The pastor of the church, Rev. D. W. Haskew, announces that he will be assisted in the meeting by Dr. N. B. McLeod of Selma, Ala. Dr. McLeod is the presiding elder of the Selma district, and is one of the greatest preachers in the State of Alabama. He has preached only one time in the Clanton Methodist Church, and those who heard him were charmed with his scholarly discourse, and with his magnetic way of presenting the truths of the Gospel. The people of Clanton are urged to make plans so as not miss one of the services during this ween of revival effort.

REFUGE SINGING COMES OUT FINE LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Central Singing Society met in regular session at Refuge church last Sunady afternoon. This was the third time that the society had met at this place, and the singing Sunday afternoon was the best that has been held there.

Prof. O. L. DeVaughn presided. Two members of the committee were present—C. H. Robinson and A. O. Boswell—who turned in a program consisting of the following directors: Rev. M. Lockhart, Willie Mims, Emmett Wilson, E. L. Powell, L. T. Grant, S. V. Miller, Jean Wyatt, R. M. Robinson, Marion Easterling, Cleve Powell and Johnnie Miner. Two quartets were sung by Prof. L. T. Grant, Marion Easterling, Mrs. Marion Mims and T. E. Wyatt. The audience and class seemed to be well pleased with these special numbers.

The Society meets next Sunday afternoon with the Poplar Springs class. It has been decided to move the hour of beginning back to two o'clock, as the days are somewhat longer. So everybody be at Poplar Springs by two o'clock next Sunday afternoon.

ENTERPRISE NEWS

Owing to the bad weather last Friday the game was called off. They have no game scheduled for this coming Friday.

Miss Lucille Taylor resumed her duties Monday after being away last week because of the illness and death of her brother.

Mrs. Carl Boockholdt attend the funeral of little Eloise Holley at Mt. Pisgah Church Tuesday morning.

Miss Lula Courtney spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Courtney.

Mr. Morris Silas and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Silas.

Misses Hattie and Adelle Ray and Ida Belle Dobbs are absent from school due to the death of their grandfather, Mr. Holley Ray of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin and son, Austin, spent the week end with their son and brother, Mr. Roy Martin of Montgomery.

Mrs. C. H. Williams of Montgomery was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Traywick the past week.

Don't forget the fiddlers convention Friday night at the school house. We are expecting a record crowd and everybody is preparing for a big time—so get your girl and be here at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

WELFARE AGENT HELPFUL

Plans were made by Mrs. C. E. Stapp, county welfare agent, to the following members of Alpine Church on how to systematically feed three sisters, around the ages of 70 years, that are absolutely helpless and dependent. The following is to be delivered to them, once every two weeks, and is to be carried by the following people:

Mr. A. B. Jones, 12 pounds of flour; Mr. R. L. Onsley, 4 pounds of lard; Mrs. G. W. Walker, 3 pounds of meat; Mrs. G. W. Walker, 2 cans of tomatoes; Mrs. Lula Johnson, 1 bar of soap and 1 box of soda; Mrs. J. T. Jones, 1 bar of soap and 1 box salt; Mr. G. W. Walker, ½ bushel of potatoes.—Alpine W. M. S. Sec.

BANK ROBBERS TAKE $17,500 AT ASHVILLE

Robbers worked long hours Sunday night to gain $5,000 in cash and $12,500 in negotiable bonds from the safe of the Merchants and Farmers Bank at Ashville.

Investigators and insurance officials were on their way to Ashville Monday morning but had not reached there at noon. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

Oscar McCain, cashier, discovered the robbery at 7:30 a.m. Monday. He last left the bank at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Entrance was gained through a rear window.

"Apparently using an Acetylene torch," Mr. McCain said, "they labored through a wall, through a second door and through the side of a screw door. It must have taken them several hours."

Nothing was overlooked, he said. For they carefully ransacked the safe, and turned to the files and papers in the office. Papers were scattered about the office and chairs and desks were turned over.

Dr. W. A. Beason is president of the institution.

Olin Williams, from Concord community, in Autauga County, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

DR. JULIUS JONES DIED IN ROCKFORD

Prominent Citizen and Physician of Coosa County for the Past Half a Century

Dr. Julius Jones, age 73 years, died at his home in Rockford last Friday morning, after a long illness. For about 50 years past Dr. Jones has practiced medicine at Rockford. He was greatly loved by a vast number of friends whom he had served for many years in the practice of his profession.

The parents of Dr. Jones were John Calvin Jones and Angelina (Love) Jones. His brothers, C. Fenn Jones, of Clanton, and Watt Jones, of Wetumpka, are the only two living out of the family of eleven children. The wife of Dr. Jones, who was Mattie McDonald, survives him. They have three sons and two daughters.

The funeral was held Saturday in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. C. Fenn Jones and Grover Walker, of Clanton attended the last rites.

PROGRAM

The following is the program of the district No. 3 Sunday school Association to be held with the Mineral Springs Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon, February 22, 1931:

2:00 p.m. Devotional—R. S. Chandler.

2:10 p.m. Reports from the Sunday schools.

2:20 p.m. The Sunday school superintendent. His qualification, duties and responsibilities, by Rev. S. J. Ezell.

2:40 p.m. The Sunday School teacher, her duties and responsibilities, by Z. Y. Appleton.

3:00 p.m. The standard of excellence and how it works, by W. J. Billingsley.

3:15 p.m. The value of trained workers and how to get them.

3:30 p.m. General discussion.

3:40 p.m. Announcements and adjourn.

All churches north of Clanton are urged to send representatives. Especially are the pastors, superintendents and all Sunday School workers urged to attend.—H. A. Harris.

NINE MEN CARRIED TO PENITENTIARY WEDNESDAY

The transfer wagon from Kilby Prison came to Clanton Wednesday morning and carried nine men, seven whites and two negroes, to Kilby to do time for covictions and sentences rendered in the Circuit Court Tuesday.

Following are the names of the men, and the charges for which they were convicted and sentenced:

Pat Lemley, convicted for using abusive language.

Bud Boswell, convicted for violating the prohibition law.

Cary Ray, convicted for violating the prohibition law.

Allen Lenoir, convicted for using abusive language.

Dick Price, convicted for driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Paul Robinson, convicted for petit larceny.

Lloyd Caton, convicted for violating the prohibition law.

J. C. Goodson (negro) convicted for petit larceny.

Claud Hunt (negro) convicted for violating the prohibition law.

Mr. Shucks Clackler, Paul Cox, Tom Tiffin, and Ralph Johnson motored to Montgomery Sunday.

Alabamians Back U. S. Farm Board

Joseph O. Thompson Pleased With Results Of His Tour In This State

At county-wide mass meetings held in 56 Alabama counties during the past eight weeks, 50,000 farmers, bankers, and business men, unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing the "policies and practices" of the Federal Farm Board.

This is reported by Joseph O. Thompson, farm board field representative, who spoke at the meetings and proposed the resolution. "There has not been one dissenting vote," he said.

In all addresses, he stressed the extreme need for producing less cotton and the resolution passed also endorses an acreage reduction program.

County agents members of the Auburn agricultural extension service, Farm Board officials, and others interseted in rural welfare have cooperated with Thompson in staging the mass gatherings.

In many cases he spoke at meetings called by extension workers to consider a "live-at-home" program.

"Crowds varied in number from 100 to 3,000, averaging about 1,000 per county," he said. Courthouses were too small to hold many of the crowds, and open air meetings were held.

"Such wide-spread endorsement of the Farm Board by Alabama farmers is especially significant in view of the fight being made against the governmental agency by the American Cotton Shippers' Association, the United States Chamber of Commerce, and other agencies," said Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, after hearing of the Farm Board official's report.

Thompson says he has found that farmers resent attacks being made on the Farm Board as an effect to break down their organizations. "If any change is made in the act which created the board, farmers feel that they are the ones to suggest it," he added.

The resolution passed also endorses the work of the Alabama Farm Bureau and the Auburn agricultural extension service.

Encouraged by the action, Mr. Thompson foresees a bright future for cooperative marketing of cotton. "I confidently believe that farmers of Alabama will be selling the majority of their cotton cooperatively within the next five years," he predicted.

He will continue his campaign to bring about cotton acreage reduction until planting time, but will intensify his work by speaking in the future at community gatherings in the principal cotton growing counties.

BOY SCOUT ITEMS
By Dan Smith

In my report last week I told you that our boys would go on a hike Wednesday, February 11, but it was planned for Friday instead of Wednesday. And after all we didn't get to go because of rain.

Friday night, February 13, we held a troop meeting. We also found that Friday, the 13th, was unlucky. A Ford coupe, 1931 model, belonging to Grady and Morgan Reynolds was stolen from in front of the church. After the excitement was over sandwiches were served, and much to our sorrow we had no drinks, because they were in the car. Bad luck, I call it.

After eating the sandwiches games were played between the two patrols, each patrol winning a game. The first game was the familiar crane and crow, which the Kangaroo Patrol won. The Scoutmaster played on their side, because it would be uneven if he didn't. We had agreed that the losing patrol would have to run through the gauntlet. After each member of the Wolf Patrol, the losing patrol, had gone through the gauntlet we played "Capture the Flag." In playing this game the lights are cut off, thus making it an exciting game. The Wolf Patrol won this, and Hal Broadhead, one of its members, was the star player, because he got the Kangaroo's flag.

As soon as each member of the Kangaroo Patrol had run through the gauntlet we were dismissed by repeating the scout oath.

J. Mell Martin, president of Clanton Kiwanis Club, went to Birmingham Wednesday night to attend a Kiwanis meeting in honor of International President, Raymond Crossman.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp. County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

BURNING NEW GROUND MAY DAMAGE THE SOIL

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 17.—Fire drives nitrogen out of the soil, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, State Forester. This chemical element is one that plant life cannot possibly do without, and it happens to be the only one of the principal substances required by plants that fire completely destroys. Mist of the others are found in the ashes of the burned vegetable material, but the nitrogen leaves with the smoke.

Thousands of farmers will be preparing new ground for cultivation during February and March. Burning is a convenient way to get rid of down timber, stumps and wood debris. However, it is much better to pile this material compactly before burning than to set fire to the entire tract. In the former way most of the ground can be spared from the heat of the fire and the nitrogen will thus remain in the soil.

Naturally, fires used in clearing new ground should not be allowed to spread to other areas, especially the higher ground about the fields. Nitrogen and other elements of fertility do not remain entirely where first become a part of the soil. The subsurface water drainage dissolves much of these materials and carries them to the lower ground where they add to the richness of the cultivated areas. If the uplands are burned off the lowlands lose a great deal of the fertility which they otherwise would acquire in this manner.

HOGS BRING $17,905 AND POULTRY $6,030

Andalusia, Ala., Feb. 16.—Five cooperative hog sales in one month returned to 267 Covington County farmers $17,903.33 for hogs, County Agent W, T. Cheney reported. Three cooperative poultry sales returned $6,030 for 36,000 pounds of poultry.

SIX EGG MARKETING LOCALS ESTABLISHED

Bay Minette, Ala., Feb. 16.—Six local stations for receiving eggs from farmers and marketing them are now operating in Baldwin County. Poultry feed is carried at these stations for convenienee of the growers. County Agent E. E. Hale said that improved service to poultrymen and continued growth of the poultry industry are results of the arrangement.

ALABAMA FOOD AND FEED ONE EXTRA CASH CROP

Eutaw, Ala., Feb. 16.—Greene County farmers have two goals in mind this year. They intend to produce all the food and feed they need and one cash crop in addition to cotton. H. C. Appleton, county agent, is encouraging and directing the work.

From Salinas, Cal., came a press dispatch saying that rubber production on a commercial basis from sage brush has begun at Spence Switch, seven miles south of Salinas. The American Rubber Producers, a subsidiary of the Inter-Continental Rubber Company, Inc., has constructed a plant costing $150,000

TREES COMMIT SUICIDE

Kent, O., Feb. 16.—Trees, like human, beings, commit suicide. So says Martin L. Davey, head of the Davey Institute of Tree Surgery, but he explains that self destruction in the world of trees is never intentional. The result, however, is just as effective.

Under certain conditions, new roots encircle and bind other roots, or the trunk of the tree. As the roots and the trunk grow the pressure becomes greater until, in time, the tree is starved to death. The life-giving sap cannot pass the points of pressure.

The roots that do this are known as girdling roots. They occur most frequently in trees that have sidewalk on one side, and street on the other, and in trees that grow in hard-packed lawns. Where resistance is great the new roots seek the line of least resistance and entwine themselves round existing roots, where the soil is more porous.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

In Germany an organization has been formed to promote the production of such herbs as are being imported into Germany.

Cactus, once a nuisance, has become man's servant. In Arizona the cultivation employs over one million acres of sand waste which is supplying a wide range of products important in manufacturing. These include drugs, soaps, cleaners, candy, boiler compounds, and water.

Thorugh organization and cooperation orange growers of California are increasing the consumption of oranges by means of advertising. The California Fruit Growers Exchange has appropriated an additional half million dollars to be used in advertising the quality, quantity, and cheapness of California oranges. In this way consumption is being stimulated and the surplus consumed.

Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said that he will name a committee of business executives and economists representing "key" industries of the United States to consider a program for the purpose of assuring virtually continuous employment to workers throughout the year. The aim is to prevent, if possible, recurrence of a major depression.

TEMPERATE CLIMATE

John B—, who was run down at the same time, died of his injuries. Last night his temperature declined somewhat.—Wilkes-Barre Record.

Phone One-One-One
or Write
The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
Painted Display Advertising

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a Preventive.

Use 666 Salve for Babies.

PLANTING SEEDS

I have the D. P. L. and Cooks 1627 varieties of cotton seed for sale. They are the two leading long staple recommended by the State Agricultural Department.
I am still exchanging merchandise for corn, peas, cotton seed, syrup, meat, lard, chickens and eggs. Located at J. C. Jones Store .

W. Z. HODGES
Clanton, Ala.

Was Underweight Gains Ten Pounds



WILLIAN M. BARNER

"About a year ago I began to suffer with indigestion," said William M. Barner, 1711 Dartmouth St., Bessemer, salesman for the Hill Grocery Co. "After nearly every meal I'd have trouble from gas on my stomach. Taking purgatives continually for Constipation kept me feeling weak and I was considerably underweight. But in three weeks after I started taking Sargon and Sargon Pills I was free of indigestion and constipation entirely and had gained 10 pounds! I'm on the job every day now full of pep and feeling as fit as I ever did in my life."
Sold by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, and Thorsby Drug Co., Thorsby, Ala.

20,000 FARM BOYS TO DO 4-H WORK IN 1931

Auburn, Ala., Feb. 16.—Enrollment of Alabama farm boys in 4-H clubs this year is expected by Thomas A. Sims, state club leader at Auburn to be approximately 20,000. In 1930 the total was 18,059 and 1931 enrollment reports received by Mr. Sims from county agents show an increase over 1930.

More boys will do cotton work than in any projct, Sims said. Corn will be next, and hogs third. Pig clubs are exceptionally strong this year, and an increase in other livestock clubs is expected. Dairy cattle and beef cattle clubs are popular. This reflects more interest among Alabama farmers in the production of livestock.

To enroll the boys and assist them in organizing clubs, county agents ar visiting schools. They have been doing this since January and will continue through March.

Most of the clubs for 1931 are a continuation of old clubs. New officers are being elected and other work done in preparation for 1931 work.

In the Spring, country club rallies will be held, to which all club members in each county will be invited.

In a study of the work of 1930, Mr. Sims found that boys who followed instructions made money. They also learned many valuable lessons about succesful farming. In addition they served as demontrators, for their work was visited and studied by neighbors and friends.

12 CLUBS OF 4-H BOYS ENROLL 443 MEMBERS

Columbiana, Ala., Feb. 16.—Twelve 4-H clubs of Shelby County boys with 443 members have been organized by County Agent A. A. Lauderdale with the assistance of the superintendent of eduiation and the school principals of the county.

"We expect," said Mr. Lauderdale, "for boys who follow instructions to make money and gain valuable information. In addition they will be demonstrators, for their neighbors will follow them."

Prof. Zack Y. Appleton of Collins Chapel was in Clanton attending to business matters Monday afternoon.

Wifey—"There's an old clothes man at the door."

Hubby—"Tell him I've got all I need."—Judge.

She—"Now you pride yourself on being able to judge a moman's character by her clothes. What would be your verdict on my sister over there?"

He (looking at her sister's scant attire)—"Insufficient evidence." —London Opinion.

Silence with a kick.—"Every time my wife hears a noise at night she thinks it is a burglar and wakes me up."

"But burglars don't make any noise."

"So I told her. Now she wakes me up when she doesn't hear anything."—Bystander (London).

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jeff Mims of Jasper are visiting relatives in the Providence community this week.

Judge—You say that you have known the defendant all your life. Now tell the jury whether you think he would be guilty of stealing this money.

Witness—How much was it?

RU-MA-GOUT will help those suffering with chronic or other types of Rheumatism.—Get it at Moore's, Clanton Drug Co.

CHEVROLET BREAKS RECORDS

January production of Chevrolet Motor Company was 70,766 cars and trucks, according to W. S. Knudsen, president. Output schedules for February, wit hthree fewer days, call for 67,429 cars and trucks, exclusive of schedules in the company's Canadian plants.

January's production compares with an output of 64,019 in December, the largest December month in the company's history.

The month just ended is the third in succession to establish new high production marks over previous months since Chevrolet brought out its new line of cars in November, when 45,000 cars were made, setting a new out put record for that month in any year.

According to President Knudsen, output in February likely will exceed tentative schedules now set and each month during the remainder of the year is expected to show an increase over the preceding one.

Chevrolet factory employment as of Saturday, January 24, totaled 34,447, an increase of more than 2,000 over the corresponding date in December and 8,000 more than when the company commenced production of its new cars in early November. During the current month employment is expected to reach 40,000, Chevrolet's normal operating force.

KENNAMER APPROVED

A dispatch from Washington Monday says the nomination of Charles B. Kennamer to be federal judge in Montgomery was approved by the Senate Juliciary Committee.

As Mrs. Henna Henpeck opened the door of the office and came full upon her husband holding the stenographer on his lap and caressing her. But she didn't cause a scene.

"How do you like working for daddy?" she asked her daughter.

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Ready to Go! and happy, too because... a clear skin makes for popularity



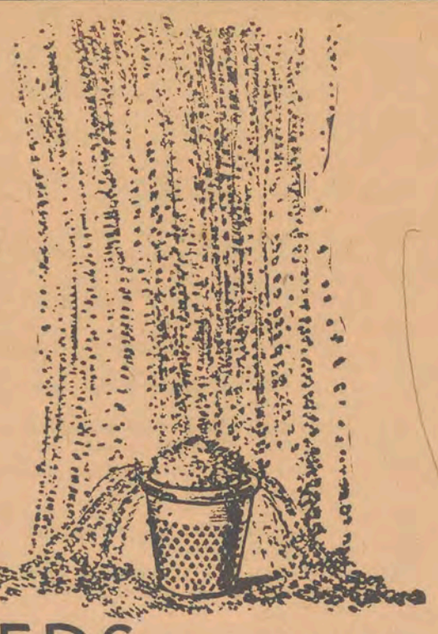
BODILY VIGOR and natural skin freshness come from the same source—healthy red-blood-cells. When you tire easily or your skin is sallow and pale or broken out, common sense suggests that every possible step be taken to correct it. S.S.S. should be your safeguard. It restores the red-blood-cells to normal. The system tones up, skin eruptions and sallow complexion disappear. Your appetite picks up, your whole body is strengthened, invigorated! If your vitality and clear skin are slipping away from you try S.S.S. Get the large size bottle. At all drug stores.

© S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. Builds Sturdy Health

Health restored

Mrs. Florence Allen, Detroit, Mich., writes: "S.S.S. improved my appetite and restored my lost weight. I think it wonderful. My greatest surprise was that there could be anything which could make me feel and look so much better in so short a time. Work is now a pleasure."



14 FEEDS — IN EVERY THIMBLEFUL!

14 FEEDS...all in one tiny thimbleful. 14 good feeds which are there in just the right proportion. There's the story of a real chick starting feed...Purina Startena Chow. A real story because one thimbleful of feed is all one chick can put into its little crop in one day.

Out of this tiny thimbleful a chick must get so much. That's why the 14 different feeds are there. Cod-liver oil...dried buttermilk...alfalfa flour...granulated meat...wheat germ meal...linseed meal ...these and eight other feeds are in every thimbleful of Purina Startena Chow...each one with a real job to do. Mixed over and over...960 times...every thimbleful alike.

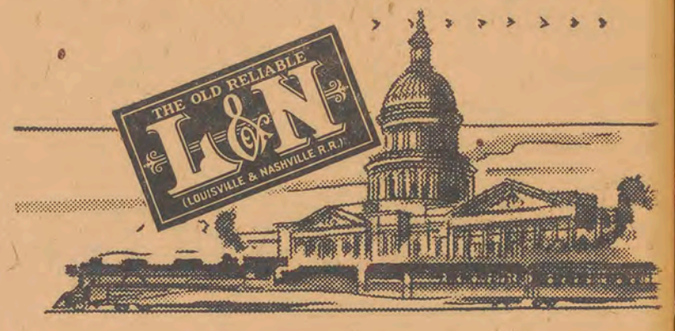
The 1930 national feed survey of 1,834,513 chicks tells you the kind of a job these thimblefuls do. At six weeks of age, 92 out of every 100 Purina-fed chicks are alive and growing. And they weigh an average of one-fourth of a pound *more* than other chicks. There's the story for you! The proof that the 14 feeds in Purina Startena Chow (mash or all-mash) actually give a chick the many, many things it must get from a thimbleful of feed. Purina Startena Chow is here...ready for you to feed. Call or drop in on us in your first spare moment.

Purina Startena Chow (Mash or All-Mash)
Purina Chick Chow (Scratch)



J. L. RUFFIN - Clanton
G. F. Harper — Thorsby, Ala.
D. I. Deramus — Verbena, Ala.

Railroad land-grants were not gifts from the Government. . .



According to an official press release issued by the War Department, the Secretary of War, in a recent address at St. Louis, said:

"Long stretches of the public land domain were freely bestowed upon the railroad companies that built our great railroads."

This statement has since been frequently repeated by others, principally by the proponents of waterways and bus transportation, with the clear implication that the land-grants were outright gifts.

Instead of being "freely bestowed," long ago such railroads as received land-grants—and many did not—compensated the Government for them, and it is still being more than amply rewarded.

To June 30, 1930, 132,173,225 acres of land, the great bulk of it lying west of the Mississippi River, had been actually certified to the interested railroads. During the twenty-year period, 1850 to 1870, when most of the grants were made, the average price received by the Government for land sold to others was 94c an acre. In other words, the railroads received title to land worth, in the aggregate, $124,242,831; but, in return, the land-grant lines are required, under the law, to handle Government troops, munitions of war, and other Government freight, at rates substantially lower than commercial rates, and United States mail at 80% of the standard or authorized rates. Because of these reductions, the actual monetary saving to the Government now averages about $5,000,000 per year. Moreover, other competing railroads that did not receive land-grants were, and are, likewise subjected to these reduced rates, which serves to increase further the Government saving.

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

It is seen, therefore, that the value of the land is repaid to the Government, at the least, every twenty-five years.

Not only has the Government already been handsomely repaid—more than once—for every acre of land turned over to the land-grant lines, but payment, under the law, will continue indefinitely.

The railroads built this country, and railroad transportation must remain the backbone of industry. Give them a square deal. They are asking for nothing more.

K-9

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS OF THE DAY SET FOR HEARING FOR THE PROBATE OF THE WILL OF J. W. EDWARDS, DECEASED

To Liza Henley, Josie Edwards, Andrew Edwards, Rob Edwards, Alpha Edwards, Emma Edwards, Jessie Edwards, Percy Edwards and John Will Edwards:

You will take notice, that on the 9th day of February, 1931, a certain paper in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of J. W. Edwards was filed in my office for probate by Frances D. Edwards, and that the 9th day of March, 1931, was appointed the day for the hearing thereof, at which time you can appear and contest the same if you see proper.

Given under my hand, this the 10th day of February, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

2-12-3t-ch.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
In the Circuit Court of said County:

Arthur Johnson and Varney E. Wyatt, Partners, doing business under the firm name and style of Barney's Place, Plaintiffs, vs. Knight Soda Fountain Company, a corporation, Defendant; J. Hance Alred and T. H. Neighbors, partners doing business under firm name and style of Alred Drug Company, Garnishee.

To Knight Soda Fountain Company, a corporation, 2701-2733 N Kildare Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

You will take notice that affidavit having been made in the above stated cause, an Attachment Writ was issued directing the Sheriff of said County to attach so much of the estate of Knight Soda Fountain Company as will be of value to satisfy said debt and cost, thereupon the Sheriff of said County caused a Writ of Garnishment to be issued directed to J. Hance Alred and T. H. Neighbors, doing business under the firm name and style of Alred Drug Company, as it was made to appear that J. Hance Alred and T. H. Neighbors, partners doing business under the firm name and style of Alred Drug Company, are supposed to be indebted to said defendant, the Knight Soda Fountain Company, a corporation, or have effects of the said Knight Soda Fountain Company in its possession or under its control and that he believes that process of garnishment is necessary against Alred Drug Company to obtain satisfaction of said indebtedness.

That Writ of Garnishment was issued by J. D. Collins, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 19th day of November, 1930, to the said Alred Drug Company commanding it to be and appear before the Circuit Court to be holden for Chilton County, Alabama, and within thirty days after service thereof, then and there to answer on oath what it is indebted to said Knight Soda Fountain Company at the time of the service of this Writ of Garnishment, or at the time of making its answer, and whether it will not be indebted in future to the said Knight Soda Fountain Company by a contract then existing, and whether it has not in its possession or under its control personal or real property or things in action belonging to the defendant, the Knight Soda Fountain Company.

Witness my hand this the 2nd day of February, 1931.

J. Z. MIMS,
Clerk.

2-5-3t-ch.

"Bare knees are a luxury," says Charlie.

"Why?" asks Joe.

"Try to get hold of one," is the answer.

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

TO SAVE RESHIPPING

Well known piano company must quickly place in private home in or near Clanton, one slightly used bungalow or studio Piano. This instrument, while used, can hardly be told from new. Reliable party may purchase at substantial reduction from original price on low monthly terms, or may give use of Piano for delivery cost and expense. Write—

E. POUNDS, Credit Dept.
1816 Third Ave.,
Birmingham - Ala.

Hours 8 to 10 and 1 to 3
ON SUNDAYS
H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
OFFICE, RESIDENCE
THORSBY, ALABAMA

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

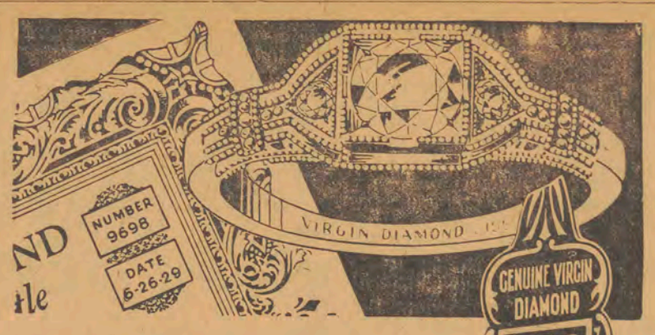
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M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

SMITH & SMITH
A. C. SMITH RAYMOND C. SMITH
County Solicitor
Smith Building
Attorneys and Counselers at Law
Clanton Alabama

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. J. E. GOWAN
Dentist
Temporary Office with Dr. N. S. Johnson until former office can be repaired
Clanton, Ala.



Our **REGISTRATION** *is Your* **PROTECTION**

When you buy a diamond, be sure it is a genuine Virgin Diamond, with its own registered number on the inside of the shank which agrees with the number on the Certificate of Title, guaranteeing that it is direct from the mine, never having been owned or worn. Genuine Virgin Diamonds, of guaranteed quality, at standard prices, in distinctive hand-carved mountings, are sold exclusively through

AUTHORIZED VIRGIN DIAMOND DEALERS

UPCHURCH DRUG COMPANY
Clanton, Ala.

VIRGIN DIAMONDS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
In a Wide Range of Prices from $25 to $2,500.



Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

Kidney Acids Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
In Probate Court:

An order having been made by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 4th day of February, 1931, authorized the undersigned J. N. Ervin, guardian of the estate of W. E. Smith, a non compos mentis, to sell the hereinafter described real estate for the purpose of maintenance of said ward to the highest and best bidder for cash; notice is, therefore, given that the undersigned will sell the said real estate at the dwelling house on said premises at twelve o'clock, noon, on Monday, 23rd day of February, 1931, to the highest and best bidder for cash, said premises being described as follows:

The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section 34, Township 23, Range 12, Chilton County, Alabama.

This 4th day of February, 1931.

J. N. ERVIN,
Guardian.

2-5-3t-ch.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

Fresh Flower Seed are here. Mandeville and King Co.'s Superior line. Flowers for 50 years.—Moore's, Clanton Drug Co.

POULTRY CAR DATES

With the price of egs so low and with the indications that eggs as well as chickens will still go lower, another poultry car has been scheduled as follows:

Clanton, Thursday, February 19—All day.

Jemison, Friday, February 20, until noon.

This is likely to be the last car for some time as prices are expected to go lower.

Teh following prices will be paid at the car:

Colored hens, 15 cents; Leghorn hens, 12 cents; Roosters, 8 cents; Stags, 12 cents; Friers, (1and one-half to 2 and one-half pounds) 22 cents; Turkeys, 20 cents; Geese 8 cents.

Cull your flock close, because at the present price of eggs, only your best hens lay enough to pay for their keeping. Your good hens will still make you a little money.

666
LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
Cures Baby's Cold

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

POPLAR SPRINGS

B. Y. P. U. is progressing nicely. We have just had a contest in which Group One was successful in winning.

Next Saturday and Sunday are our regular preaching days.

The Central Singing Society meets here next Sunday afternoon. Everybody is invited to come.

There was a good crowd at Sunday school Sunday.

Everybody around here is looking forward to the play that is to be given February 27 at Thomas Jr. High School. It is a three act comedy, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick."

Miss Ora Devaughn spent the week end with Miss Pearl Grant at Coopers.

Mrs. G. B. Jones is spending the week with her brother, J. Lee Cox, at Deatsville.

Miss Lena Traywick has just returned from Birmingham after having spent a few days with Mrs. Rommie Lee Nichols.

CHESTNUT CREEK CHURCH

Our B. Y. P. U. is just fine. We are planning on a study course in March. We hope every member of our church and also the community that is of B. Y. P. U. age will come and take this course. The date has not been announced yet.

We had a fine Sunday school last Sunday. There is still room for improvement tho. We have room for you and you are always welcome to attend.

Bro. Rener Jones will preach at this place next Sunday at eleven o'clock. All parents are especially invited.

DEATH OF OTIS L. DAVIS

The many friends of Otis Davis will be grieved to learn of his death which occured on Tuesday morning, February 10th, in Attalla. He became ill last June, and every possible means was used to restore him to his health, but God in His wisdom knew best, and called him away to rest beyond the sufferings and sorrows of this life. Although his death was expected it came as a great shock to his loved ones and many friends in the loss of a fine young life. He was an employee of the Gulf State Steel Co., having been in the foundry department there for several years.

Funeral services wre held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the family residence in Attalla. Rev. P. B. Baldridge of 12th St. Baptist Church of Gedsden and Rev. W. H. Wheeler, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Attalla, conducted the services. Pall bearers were members of the foundry department of the plant in which he worked.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis; three brothers, Oswald, Quinton and Julius Davis of Attalla; six aunts, Mrs. J. A. and A. D. Maddox of Clanton, Mrs. C. E. Wade and Miss Zilphia Davis of Birmingham, Mrs. Ed Barber of Gadsden, Mrs. J. B. Farrington, Oneonta; five uncles, A. D. and D. Davis of Birmingham, Joe and A. G. Davis of Shelby, H. W. Cooley of Clanton.

Eveready Flashlight Batteries at 10c per cell. Fresh stock and extra values in Flashlights. Moore's, Clanton Drug Co.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 22

JESUS BEARING THE GOOD TIDINGS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 8:1-40.

GOLDEN TEXT—And it came to pass afterward, that he went throughout every city and village, preaching and shewing the glad tidings of the kingdom of God: and the twelve were with him.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaching About God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaching About God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—"Take Heed How Ye Hear."

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Cultivate an Honest and Good Heart.

I. The Field of Jesus' Ministry (v. 1.)

"He went throughout every city and village." It is the will of God that the gospel should be preached to the whole world.

II. The Message of Jesus (v. 1).

The gospel message is truly good tidings, for God the Great King is offering to rebellious sinners salvation through Jesus Christ.

III. Jesus' Helpers (v. 1).

The twelve apostles were with him. The gospel preacher should utilize the help of others. Those who have heard the good tidings of the gospel glady join in preaching it to others.

IV. Jesus Supported by Saved Women (vv. 2, 3).

Certain women who had been saved from Satan's power, out of hearts of gratitude looked after the comfort of the Lord and his disciples. This throws light on how Christ and the apostles were supported.

V. Jesus Teaching (vv. 4-21).

Jesus was not only a gospel preacher but a great teacher. When the people from every city gathered unto Him, He taught them.

1. By the Parable of the Sower (vv. 4-15). (1) The sower was Jesus himself (Matt. 13:37). (2) The seed was the Word of God (v. 11). (3) The kinds of ground (vv. 5-15).

The kinds of ground show the condition of the human heart as the Word of God is preached.

a. The wayside (v. 5). The foot-trodden path of the wayside pictures the hard-hearted hearers upon which no impression can be made. The word preached finds no entrance and Satan snatches it away as the birds pick up the grain from the hard-beaten path.

b. Stony ground (v. 6). This is not ground where stones are mixed with the earth, but a thin layer of earth in a ledge of rock. This pictures the hearer who receives the gospel with joy, but when persecutions and trials come, he gives up and deserts the company (v. 15).

c. Thorny ground (v. 7). The ground here is good, but it has thorns growing in it. This pictures those whose lives are fruitless because of being preoccupied with earthly cares, riches, and the pleasures of life (v. 14).

d. The good ground (v. 8). The seed here sprang up and bore fruit to the full measure. This is a picture of the honest heart which receives the gospel message and allows it to produce in its life a full harvest of grain (v. 15).

2. By the lighted candle (vv. 16-18). The Word of God is compared to a lamp or lighted candle. A lamp is of use only as it sends out light. One who hears God's Word and does not witness for Christ is as a lamp covered up.

3. Kinship with Jesus Christ (vv. 19, 20). Only those who receive the message of God's Word and render glad obedience to it can claim relationship with Christ.

VI. Jesus Performing Wonders (vv. 22-40).

1. Calming the storm (vv. 22-25). Jesus fell asleep while the disciples were sailing the ship. They were overtaken by an unusual storm and were affrighted. In response to their cry of distress Jesus arose and rebuked the storm, and likewise the disciples.

2. Casting out demons (vv. 26-39). When Jesus came into the country of the Gadarenes he was met by a demon-possessed man. Knowing their doom, the demons requested permission to enter a herd of swine. Jesus granted their request, after which the herd ran violently down a steep place into the lake. The effect upon the people was such that they besought Jesus to depart from them. The salvation of this man from demon possession ought to have awakened gratitude on the part of the people. The delivered man desired to be with the Lord. His request was refused because it was more important for him to make known to his friends at home the great deliverance which had come to him.

Only One Deliverer

No one into whose soul the iron of sin's bondage has entered can free either himself or others. Our emancipator must be one who is in fullest, uninterrupted communion with the Father, and comes, armed with his power, to break every yoke and bring liberty to the captives.—Alexander Maclaren.

God Weighs Men

God is not counting men these days; He is weighing them.—Joseph Parker.

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

FORD CAR STOLEN LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

A new Ford coupe belonging to Grady Reynolds, was stolen from in front of the Clanton Baptist Church last Friday night. Grady, Jr., and Morgan Reynolds had gone to the Baptist Church in the car to attend a meeting of the Boy Scouts. It is said that the Reynolds boys got out of the car in front of the church and carried the key with them when they went inside; then Scoutmaster John D. Mullins, borrowed the car to go some place for a few minutes, and when he returned he left the car with the key in it and went inside the church. A few minutes later the boys went out to get some things out of the car and it was gone.

A man and two boys, strangers, who were in Clanton Friday, are suspected of stealing the car. They were at the Ford place during the day, representing themselves as being connected with a used car dealer at Tampa, Florida. Their actions were a little supicious.

The cover that was on the spare tire of the Reynolds car was found by Mr. Reynolds the next morning near Maxwell Field in Montgomery. It was learned Sunday that a man and two boys with two cars like the Reynolds Ford that was stolen had been in Troy last Friday night about three hours after the car had been stolen in Clanton. The suspicious man and boys here Friday had a car like the Reynolds car.

Mr. Reynolds is manning every effort to recover his car and to capture the thieves. He offers $50 reward for the car and a liberal reward for evidence that will convict the parties.

Sam Lowery, from the Pate Arledge place near Union Grove, brought a mommoth mushroom to the Union-Banner office last Saturday. It measured 14 inches across the top. We have heard of folks eating mushrooms. If this were the eating kind, it would certainly give somebody a square bait of mushroom.

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

BATTLE-SCARRED

"What kind of a car has Tom?"

"Well, he'd feel tremendously flattered if you called it second-hand."—R. R. Magazine.

BALMY ZONE

B. Walker tells of the Scot's wife whose doctor told her she needed salt air. She woke up next morning, and her husband was fanning her with a herring.—New York Daily Mirror.

First Convict—Didja hear that fresh fish ask the guard last night if he could have wine women and a radio sent in?

Second Convict—Yeah an' I laid awake half of the night wondering what he wanted with the radio.

"Should a man propose to a girl on his knees?"

"Yes either that or she should get off."

"Don't have anything to do with blondes."

"Why not?"

"Too much like brunettes."

"For the last time I ask you for that $12.50 that you owe me."

"Thank goodnes that is over with."

We Handle Acton RED ASH
COAL
Every Lump Guaranteed
Terms will be Strictly
CASH
This Winter
R. L. BAKER

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS
For Week Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 11th.

Wednesday and Thursday
February 18th and 19th
Charles Farrell, In
"LILIOM"—All Talking
Fox News Reel

Friday and Saturday
February 20th and 21st
Yakima Canutt, Buzz Barton and Wally Wales, In
"CANYON HAWKS"—All Talking
Two-Reel Comedy—All Talking

Monday and Tuesday
February 23rd and 24th
Jean Arthur, In
"DANGER LIGHTS"—All Talking
One-Reel Comedy—All Talking
Fox News Reel

ADMISSION 10 and 25 cents

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, Weekly, one year
The Birmingham Post, Daily, one year
Both for $3.85

The price of The Post alone is $3.50
Here is an opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Price of The Post alone is $3.50

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Birmingham Post prints all the news of the state, nation and world and all the special features of metropolitan dailies.

Send $3.85 for this club today!

Send all orders to
The UNION-BANNER
Clanton, Ala.

VERMONT NEWS

The P.-T. A. met at this place last Wednesday night, February 11, with a large crowd and an interesting program, given as follows:

"The Life of Lincoln," by nine boys.

"Our Pattern," by Herman Sansom.

"Edison the Wise," by Henry Nell Klinner.

"Lincoln," by John Robert Klinner.

Debate—"Resolving that men and women should be held at the same moral standard," the opponents of the Affirmative side were Misses Melna Davis, Parie Ratliff, Clara Ratliff. The opponents of the negative side were Mr. Green Thomas, Mr. Carlaus Ratliff, Mr. Charlie Sansom, Mr. Parnell Ratliff. The affirmative side won with good cheer from the audience.

Sardine sandwiches was served and enjoyed by all.

The P.-T. A. will meet once a month on Wednesday afternoon and then once on Wednesday night on regular meeting times after the 2nd and fourth Sundays.

Our school is doing splendid work this year. We invite all that will to come and be with us.

SARDIS NEWS

Sunday school met Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock with good attendance.

Sunday afternoon was our regular singing evening here, and we had a good singing.

Mr. Van Deason of Isabella visited his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ratliff Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Deason and their two daughters motored to Birmingham and spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Deason.

The sick ones of this community are improving fast and may their health be restored back to them, is our prayers.

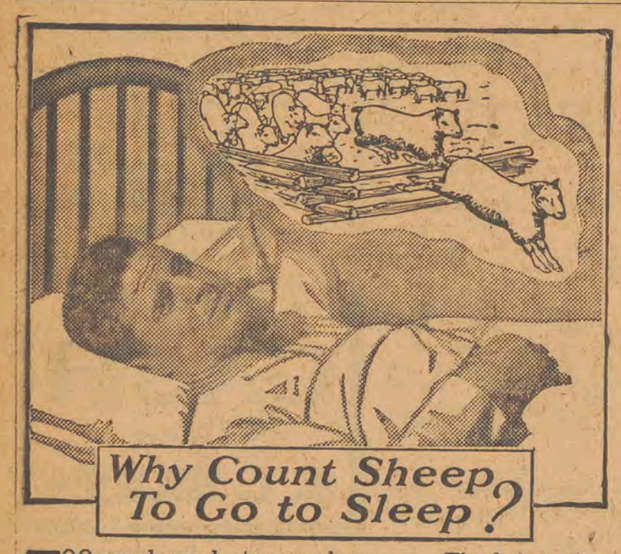
Mrs. May Adams of Mississippi spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Milliams.

CARD OF THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to express my thanks to the good people who were so kind to some in and help me through the illness of my husband. He is improving now.

May the Lord add his richest blessings to each and everyone that lent a helping hand.—Mrs. W. M. Headley.



Why Count Sheep To Go to Sleep?

TOO much work, too much worry. Tired but too nervous to sleep. Counting imaginary sheep, relaxing your muscles, making your mind a blank, all no use. You'll feel "all in" tomorrow.

Just dissolve a Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nervine Tablet in a half glass of water. Drink the clear sparkling beverage.

Drift off into deep dreamless sleep and get up in the morning refreshed in mind and body, and ready for the day's duties or pleasures.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically.

Get them at your drug store

Large Package $1.00



DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS

CONCORD — BILLINGSLEY

Bro. Headley filled his regular appointment here last Sunday. He delivered a wonderful massage both Sunday and Sunday night.

The Sunday school and Christian Endeavor was very good, and well attended. We had several visitors and were glad to have them with us. We extend a special welcome to all visitors.

Mr. J. L. Deramus, of Burnsville, Alabama, spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. J. P. Williams.

Bro. Headley and Mrs. T. L. Williams were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weldon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams spent Sunday with their son, Mr. R. P. Williams.

Mrs. Fonzo Williams and children, Mrs. C. D. Foshee and daughter, Mary Esther, and Miss Gladys Culver, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw spent Saturday night with their daughter, Mrs. Victor Cowart.

Mr. Hudson Williams was the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. A. Hicks, of Billingsley last Saturday night.

Mr. W. W. Williams visited his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Herod of Haynes Saturday.

Bro. Headley, Messrs. W. W., R. P., and T. L. Williams, visited Mr. Jim Rainwater of Billingsley, who is very ill, and has been for some time, last Sunday afternoon.

CENTER HILL

Mrs. Lige Garner and Miss Croqmeecia Barnes were joint hotesses last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Garner's, entertaining the young folk with a Valentine party, which was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott and son, Claudy, were called to the bedside of Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. Joe Rachels, at Helena, last Thursday. Mrs. Rachels is reported to be some better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Scott and Miss Sister Price went to Birmingham Friday to see their son and brother, Mr. Euell Price who has been sick with the measles.

Several from here attended the singing at Mars Hill Sunday and reported that it was fine. Remember next Sunday afternoon is singing here, and also Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday morning.

District Attorney Grady Reynolds, went to Troy Sunday, searching for a clue concerning his Ford car which was stolen last Friday night.

Prof. J. D. Griffin, principal of Isabella High School, was in town Tuesday, looking after school business at the office of the County Superintendent of Education.

Hon. George W. Weaver, attorney, of Columbiana, was in Clanton attending to business at the courthouse Tuesday.

EAST VIEW

Mr. Harley Ray, of Birmingham, was hit by an automobile and seriously hurt last Saturday. He died about 6 o'clock Monday morning. Some time ago Mr. Ray lived in Chilton County near here. At the time of his death he was a member of the Maple Springs church. Two of his daughters live at East View now. They are Mrs. Zora Dobbs and Mrs. Ida Henson. His body was sent to Maple Springs for burial.

Mrs. A. C. Nelson who has been on the sick list for several days is still in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Henson of Clanton have moved back into our community. We welcome them back again.

Mrs. Rassie Headley of Mt. Springs was the guest of Mrs. Cornelia Coggins Saturday night.

We received two new members in our Sunday school last Sunday. Everybody come back next Sunday and bring someone with you and let's make our Sunday school one among the best. Paul said, "Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without murmuring; not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together." Hebrews 10: 23-25.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Espy and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brock of Birmingham were the all day guests of Mrs. Sallie Strength and family last Sunday.

Misses Ethel Griffin, Lois Nelson, and Mrs. George Patterson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nelson and family last Sunday afternoon.

Rev. A. C. Nelson and family had for their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Henson, Mr. J. A. Dobbs and family Mrs. S. P. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Devaughn.

There will be Christian Endeavor and preaching here next Sunday night. You have a cordial invitation to attend.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Valentine has come and past and is a memory. Spring is gradually coming into its own. Football candidates labor hard for Coach Thomas as he installs the Notre Dame System, and he seems to be getting results. Others who do not indulge in the pigskin frolick are hard at work on our studies.

Alpha Delta Pi installed its Eta chapter here Saturday and among its members we noted Misses Elizabeth and Myra Johnson of Clanton, and Miss Elizabeth Hubbard of Verbena.

The new swimming pool is well under way and will be opened soon.

At last it has happened. What? Alabama lost a basketball game,—but beat Vanderbilt Friday 36 to 29. Alabama Lacrosse Team meets Georgia Tech in the near future.

The track team is getting in shape for the indoor meet in North Carolina soon.

Did you hear the Alabama centennial broadcast last Thursday afternoon? If not tune in on WAPI next Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 4:30, and hear the blacn friars tell you about Alabama's past and coming centennial.

Dr. Denny announces that even due to graduation of some hundred students plus some who have dropped out, the enrollment is still over 4,000. Ten years ago it was less than 1,800. Today the greatest school at all (our own opinion). We are looking for C. C. H. S. over at the state basket ball tournament. Carbolic acid—that's good bye in any language.

BETHSALEM

There was a large crowd at Sunday school Sunday, for which we are glad. There are new ones coming in almost every Sunday. It makes us feel that we are trying to get closer to the Lord, and trying to serve him more.

Our pastor, W. P. Lowery, preached a fine sermon Sunday morning and also that night, which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

The special songs which we have in classes is an enjoyable feature. The Juniors will sing next Sunday.

Come eveybody and help us in our Sunday school work.

COLLINS CHAPEL COMMUNITY

Last Friday afternoon the Collins Chapel Jr. High School department motored to Union Grove to have a spelling match. There were 22 on each side. The Collins Chapel side was victorious.

The last one standing up on the Union Grove side was Clarence Gilmore. He was turned down on the word "Cleveland." There were three still standing on the Collins Chapel side. They were Ruth Collins, Ruby Willis and Pleasant Right.

There was also a basketball game between the small boys of the schools the same evening. The score was in favor of Union Grove.

They are planning on returning the spelling match and the basketball game February 27. The parents are especially invited to attend and see how your children can spell.

The attendance last week was not so good but it is better this week due to the fact that those that were sick last week are well and in school this week.

Pity is love stooping, love drawn down by helplessness and want. Pity is love touched with sympathy, love sorrowing and suffering in our sorrow.—C. H. Spurgeon.

PEANUTS — Will exchange Union-Banner Subscriptions for Peanuts. Call at Union-Banner office.



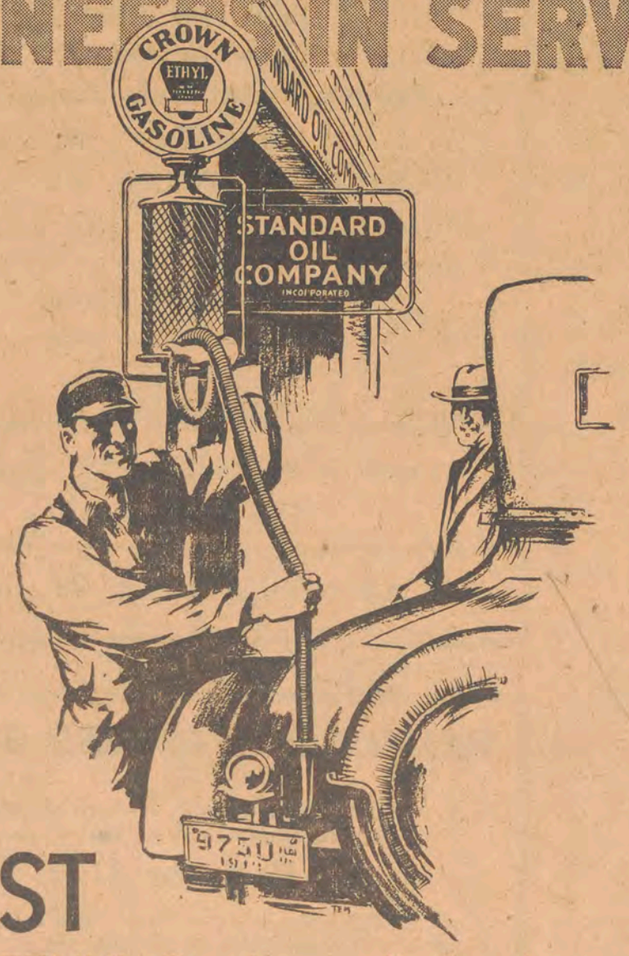
At All IGA Stores

I. G. A. LENTEN SALE

Pineapple	Sliced, Surf Rider Hawaiian, large can		25c
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES	Glennbrook	pound box	39c
Peaches	Evaporated Fancy California	2 pounds	23c
Prunes	California large santa claras	2 pounds	25c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or EGG NOODLES	I. G. A.	3 packages	21c
IMPORTED SARDINES	Fancy Norweigan Baronet Brand	2 cans	25c
Salmon	Alaska Pink, I. G. A. "Pick of the Catch"	2 tall cans	27c
Fish	White Meat, I. G. A. Fine for Salads	2 medium cans	39c
Coffee	Always FRESH	I-Blend G-Blend A-Blend lb	35c 28c 23c
RICE	Fancy white, I. G. A.	3 lb. pkg.	23c
GARDEN SPINACH, I. G. A. Fancy, free from grit		2 tall cans	25c
APPLES, Fancy large winesaps		dozen	29c
Super-Suds	Fast-dissolving lasting suds Toy Baloon Free	3 pkgs.	25c
SLICED BACON	Sunlight, Rindless	pound	28c
BUTTER, Sunlight	Finest Creamery	pound	32c
Cranberry Sauce	I. G. A., Fancy strained, tall can		23c
PICNIC HAMS	Sunlight Shankless	pound	16c
JUMBO ICEBERG LETTUCE, Fancy Heads		each	10c
FLOUR	I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising, 24 pound bag		$1.00
IRISH POTATOES	No. 1 Colorados	5 pounds	17c
FLOUR	Duchess S.R. or Columbia Plain	24-lb	80c

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE of AMERICA

PIONEERS IN SERVICE



FIRST

to sell ETHYL Gasoline to the Southern motorist

When there was a need for a more powerful gasoline to meet the demands of modern high-compression motors—Standard Oil Company was *again* the pioneer, being the first to sell ETHYL Gasoline to Southern motorists. The motoring public was quick to appreciate CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE—and today its brilliant red color in the green Standard Oil pump is your guarantee that when better gasoline is made it will be sold by the Service Stations and dealers handling the products of the

QUALITY PRODUCTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

WASHINGTON'S WRITINGS SHOW HIS RELIGIOUS ATTITUDE

Had High Regard for Religious Practices and Encouraged Recognition of God's Goodness Among the People at Large.

As a boy, George Washington probably thought as much about religion as did the average normal, healthy boy of that age. As he grew older, he steadily developed a deeply religious turn of mind, according to the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

At the age of twenty-three, he counted the bullet holes in his coat after Braddock's defeat and acknowledged, with common sense practicality, that a power higher than man had saved him. The Revolutionary War taught him lessons he was too honest to deny, and as a result, Washington's belief in God became the simple faith of a child, confirmed and strengthened by the actual living experience of a man.

The personal record of church attendance, his estimate of the value of religious practices amoug the people at large; his desire and effort to encourage and to inculcate in the people a spirit of gratitude toward the Diety; and his own expressions of opinion respecting God, give concrete evidence of his faith.

His religious record practically starts with the time when he was commanding the Virginia troops on the western frontier after Braddock's defeat. At Fort Loudoun, Winchester, at the age of twenty-four, this Colonel of Virginia militia, on Saturday, September 18, 1756, ordered that "the men parade tomorrow morning at beating the long roll, with their arms and amunitions clean and in good order, and to be marched by the Sergeants of the respective companies to the fort, there to remain until prayers are over."

Radio and Electric SERVICE

Phone 29

Hubert Farley

at

Farmers Hdwe. Co.

MAKING SOMETHING TO EAT

I heard a little story with a big moral the other day.

A farmer came to a business man in Clanton and asked for five dollars to buy something to eat.

The business man said: "You go down to Mr. Ed Carleton and tell him to make you something to eat."

"You surely did not understand what I wanted," returned the farmer. "I said I wanted something to eat. You don't think a blacksmith could make something to eat, do you?

"Well, I don't know," said the business man. "If a farmer can't make something to eat on his farm, I guess he had just as well try the blacksmith as anybody else."

WANTED — Peanuts, in exchange for Union-Banner Subscriptions.

HILL'S
Specials for
this Week End

Lard Pure Hog	8-lb Pail	89c	
Potatoes	Irish Cobblers 5 lbs.	12c	
Cheese	Full Creme	lb 21c	
MEAT	Salt for boiling	lb 9c	
Coffee	Royal Blend 2 lb	45c	
Guaranteed to Please or Money Back			
Sugar	10 lb in paper bag	53c	
Potatoes	seed peck	50c	
Flour	Split Silk 24 lb	70c	
Onions	2 Lb	5c	
LARD	Pure Hog 50 lb Can	$5.40	
Kraut	No. 2 Can 3 Cans For	25c	
PRUNES	5 lbs	25c	
EVAPORATED PEACHES	lb	10c	
Oranges	Large Size doz.	15c	
SALMON	can	10c	
Tomatoes	Three cans	25c	
SOAP	Export 8 Bars	25c	

If it is
FERTILIZER
SEE
J. N. DENNIS
CLANTON, ALA.

UNION-BANNER'S HONOR ROLL FOR FEBRUARY

Following is a list of those subscribing for The Union-Banner since February 1, 1931:

Mack Culver, Clanton;
Luther Teel, Clanton;
W. C. Patterson, Clanton R 2;
J. Bice, Lomax;
Lewis Dennis, Verbena R 2;
Mrs. Anne Rogers, Maplesville;
J. Watts Moore, Clanton;
Charles R. Moore, Nashville, Tenn.;
M. E. Hosey, Clanton R 3;
J. E. Miner, Clanton R 1;
J. Miner, Clanton R 1;
J. S. Dennis, Clanton R 1;
R. H. Popwell, Thorsby R 1;
Mrs. M. J. Wagoner, Minneola, T.;
Mrs. Jno. M. Bridges, Birmingham;
Len Jones, Verbena R 2;
J. P. Jackson, Clanton R 7;
Jasper Edwards, Clanton R 6;
E. L. Bolton, Jemison, R 2;
W. A. Barnett, Jemison R 1;
J. A. Headley, Clanton R 4;
G. S. Miner, Verbena R 2;
J. A. Peterson, Jemison;
Betty Henly, Clanton R 7;
Cora Gray, Clanton;
Mrs. M. L. Lovelady, Plantersville;
Oce McKee, Clanton;
S. W. Turner, Pletcher;
J. E. Wright, Billingsley;
Belle Dorminey, Jemison R 2;
G. W. Littleton, Jemison R 2;
R. M. Glenn, Titus;
E. A. Moore, Verbena;
W. C. Moore, Clanton R 2;
J. M. Smitherman, Jemison R 3;
Houston Price, Clanton R 4;
J. W. Abbott, Jemison R 3;
T. I. Atchison, Randolph;
W. D. Dykes, Verbena R 1;
S. B. Williams, Verbena R 1;
E. D. Coggins, Billingsley;
Mrs. A. M. Parson, Bessemer;
A. C. Patterson, R 7;
W. J. Billingsley, Billingsley;
Arney Hull, Clanton;
Stell Gilliland, Clanton R 5;
Tom Powell, Clanton R 1;
E. L. Powell, Clanton R 5;
W. J. Bice, Clanton R 4;
R. F. Holley, Clanton R 4;
Mrs. Ada Pitts, Jacksonville;
T. L. Mims, Clanton, R 1;
D. C. Mims, Clanton R 7;
Arthur Carter, Pletcher;
Catherine Franklin, Thorsby R 1;
H. H. Armstrong, Jemison R 3;
Monroe Parrish, Clanton R 1;
J. H. Cleckler, Clanton R 1;
Albert Townsend, Clanton;
Henry Clackler, Clanton, R 6;
J. L. Scroggins, Clanton R 7;
W. O. Rich, Birmingham;
J. O. Mize, Maplesville;
G. W. Bearden, Stanton.

Double Primary Bill Is Ready for Miller to Sign

Legislature Also Prepares Redistricting Measure for Final Enactment. Calendar Shrinks

Two important bills, one abolishing second choice voting in party primaries, the other redistricting Alabama into nine congressional divisions, were enacted Tuesday, except for the Governor's signature. The Senate passed the Snodgrass double primary bill, previously approved in the house, and the House concurred in the Senate substitution redistricting bill, over weak opposition. Both branches of the legislature made diligent efforts to reduce their calendars, and when adjournment was taken shortly before 6 p.m., to reconvene at 10:00 a.m. today, the Senate had passed 16 bills, while the house had passed 28.

The session in both houses were harmonious except for a division of the Jefferson County delegation in the lower branch over a bill to abolish the Board of Revenue of Jefferson County. Lewey Robinson, who led the minority in the Jefferson delegation of seven House members against the measure, had a sympathetic gallery, but the House membership sided with the majority in the delegation. This bill was passed and sent to the Senate where it will be supported by Senator Lee Edmondson of Jefferson.

Debate on Division

There was another flare of debate in the House when the Senate substitute redistricting bill came over for concurrence. Members of the House from the new Fifth District, created in the Senate bill, were defeated in a mild effort to block concurrence and appointment of a conference committee.

As soon as the Senate message, transmitting the bill to the House, was read, Representative Culver, of Etowah voicing a motion for non-concurrence and Representative Guy of Lowndes, moving for adjournment, vied for recognition by the chair. Mr. Culver was permitted to put his motion before Mr. Guy was recognized, but then the motion to adjourn was shouted down.

Representative Sanderson of Montgomery, urging concurrence in the Senate substitute, was followed to the floor by Representative Lovelace of Tallapoosa, who opposed the substitute for the bill which had passed the House.

Percy Pitts, Republican member from Chilton, expressed the appreciation of the minority "that a Democratic Legislature had been so fair to the Sixth district, which includes Chilton, as to leave Cotton Tom out of the Sixth District." He expressed no other sentiment with regard to the Senate substitution.

Steam Roller Cry Raised

Representative Parker of Cleburne joined the non-concurrence group, accusing the proponents of the measure of steam-roller tactics, wailing that his district, the Fifth, not only had been rearranged to take in Cotton Tom, but had been stretched out from Montgomery to Chattanooga. Mr. Culver, regaining the floor, took up the Heflin ailment. "Into this District," he said, "you have included the County in which Heflin was born and that is bad enough. Worse still, you have included Chambers County, where he now resides, and you have added insult to injury by inclusion of the Town of Heflin." At this point Mr. Guy again sought to shut off consideration of the measure by moving adjohrnment but he was again shouted down. The final vote was 74 to 13 for concurrence.

During the roll call of the Counties for introduction of bills, Representative Callaway of Montgomery offered a resolution congratulating Governor Miller upon the appointment of William F. Feagin as head of the Board of Administration. It was sent to the rules committee and that committee met but in the rush of the House members to clear pet measures from the calendar the committee's report was not received. It was understood that the committee had a report making several special orders and it is expected that the report will be brought in when the House meets this morning.

The doubzle primary bill as amended places the primary on the first Tuesday in May instead of the second Tuesday, making five weeks between the first and second primaries. It was explained that this amendment had been made to give printers sufficient time to print ballots for the second primary.

It also was amended to exempt certain county offices in Jefferson County from its provisions.

The restriction bill as finally passed throws Congressman L. L. Patterson, now representing the Fifth District and Miles B. Allgood, of the Seventh, into the new Fifth, and leaves the other eight congressmen without a conflict.

The chief changes are in the present Seventh and Fifth districts, the Tenth becoming the Seventh and the Seventh and Fifth split, with the new Fifth composed of Chambers, Cherokee, Cleburne, DeKalb, Etowah, Talladega and St. Clair Counties.

The new Seventh will be composed of Blount, Cullman, Fayette, Franklin, Lamar, Marion, Pickens, Walker and Winston.

Senator Darden of Coosa, in opposing the bill, said he did so because of the effect on Congressman Patterson and the sentiment of my two counties that the Fifth District should not be dissembered.

He suggested that the Tenth District be dissolved, since it was the last district created, and declared it was "an effort to eliminate Congressman Patterson."

Feagin Ouster Postponed

The Senate committee on revision of laws yesterday postponed consideration of the Kelly bill amending the act creating the office of Director of the State Board of Administration, because of lack of a quorum.

The bill as introduced by Senator Kelly of Morgan would prohibit W. F. Feagin, director of the board of administration, from serving, since it provided that the director should not within 12 months of being appointed have been employed by "any person, firm or corporation," dealing in text books for sale to the State, pupils or patrons of public schools.

The bill also would amend the act of the current session of the Legislature by providing further that the director should not hold at the same time of his term, any other remunerative position. In drafting the new act, this feature which previously applied to the president of the board of administration was left out.

After the committee had been unable to convene, Senator Kelly said it was probable that an amendment to the bill would be submitted in committee to eliminate that feature concerning previous employment, but that the bar to holding another position concurrently would be left in it.

Changes Have Made Men Subservient to Women

All fights for freedom, that succeed, go too far, and become in turn the infliction of a tyranny. Like Napoleon or a Soviet. And like the freedom of women.

Perhaps the greatest revolution of modern times is the emancipation of women, and perhaps the deepest fight for 2,000 years and more has been the fight for women's independence, or freedom, call it what you will. The fight was deeply bitter; and, it seems to me, it is won, D. H. Lawrence writes, in Scribner's Magazine.

It is even going beyond, and becoming a tyranny of woman, of the individual woman in the house, and of the feminine ideas and ideals in the world. Say what we will, the world is swayed by feminine emotion today, and the triumph of the productive and domestic activities of man over all his previous military or adventurous or flaunting activities is a triumph of the woman in the home.

The male is subservient to the female need, and outwardly, man is submissive to the demands of woman.

Great Painter Showed Genius in Early Years

For sheer precocity no artist ever beat Sir Thomas Lawrence, who died a century ago, writes "Looker-On" in the London Daily Chronicle. When he was only nine his father would place him on the table at Bear inn, Devizes, where he was brought up, and ask the coachloads of ladies and gentlemen who stopped for refreshment: "Will you have my son Tommy recite to you from Shakespeare or draw your portraits?" Many chose the latter alternative, with the result that by the time he was ten his fame had flown all over the kingdom, so that he was able to go to Bath, hire a house and set up as a portrait painter at a couple of guineas a time. Within a few years he had drawn half the aristocracy of England, and at seventeen actually held a one-man exhibition. He was only fourteen when he drew his famous portrait of Mrs. Siddons as Zara.

Interesting Old Castle

Lumley castle, near Chesterle-Street, England, it is thought, can establish its claim to be the oldest inhabited castle in the two counties of Northumberland and Durham, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. It was originally built as a manor house about 933, and continued as such for about four centuries. In the Fourteenth century Sir Ralph Lumley had the castle remodeled by building the four corner towers or keeps and connecting the buildings on all sides but the west. The castle has been in continuous occupation of the Lumley family ever since its original erection in the days of the Saxon kings.

Doctor All Wrong

Mrs. Gabbit—Well, what did the doctor say?

Mr. Gabbit—Told me I needed a rest, and that I must keep away from work for a month.

"Ridiculous!"

"I know. I told him that was the only rest I had."

In Person

Observers are surprised to know how quickly children adopt modern words and phrases into childish vocabularies. A worker at a children's museum was startled the other day by a little girl who, admiring a case of mounted animals, asked: "Lady, are these animals really in person?"

Standing nearby was a boy, evidently as well versed in movie parlance as the little girl. He quickly replied: "Sure they have been alive; did you think they were faked?"

A LITTLE ONE IN A BIG ONE

E. A. Moore of Kintray Poultry Farm, Verbena, brought a freak hen egg to The Union—Banner office last Wednesday. It was an extra large egg (shell and all) inside the big egg.

PAINTING—PAPERING
DECORATING

Let us furnish you an estimate on any job, large or small, any time, anywhere.

POSEY G. MARCUS
At Calloway Drug Company, Clanton, Alabama

SEEDS

Buy in bulk and save money — Bunch Beans, English Peas, Turnip (early spring), Mustard

EARLY SEED CORN
WATERMELON SEED

Back of Mullins & Moore's
Formerly known as Little Fruit Store

Little Fruit Store
Back of Mullins & Moore

LOOK!!

HYDROPLANE FLOUR, Guaranteed, none better for the money, 24 lb. bag	65c
HEUGELY'S BEST, Guaranteed none better 24 lb. bag	95c
SHORTS, Purina 100 lbs.	$1.60 and $1.65
PURINA DAIRY FEED	$1.50 up
BRAN 100 lbs.	$1.50

We carry a full line of Purina Chicken Feed
We will always try to please you

J. L. RUFFIN
CLANTON, ALABAMA

CHILTON COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
M. D. FOSHEE, Manager

A good business man will not buy a farm or any property without first looking it over to see what it is worth.

However, some will buy or loan money on land without an abstract.

Isn't it equally as foolish to buy a farm without looking it over as to buy it and not know whether the titles are good or not? Without an abstract you do not know where you are getting the land you look at or not.

Before investing in land in any way have an abstract made and be safe.

M. D. FOSHEE CLANTON, ALA.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE & FAMOUS TEXAS BERMUDA ONION PLANTS, ALSO POTATO and TOMATO PLANTS IN SEASON. BOOKING ORDERS NOW FOR APRIL DELIVERY.

You can always find a supply of fresh green field grown plants at my store and the prices are less this season than they have been in my fifteen years handling vegetable plants. See me early for your requirements and best assured of the plants that undoubtfully produce.

See
BOB EVANS
"The Plant Man"
SOUTHERN SEED AND PLANT COMPANY
Back of Mullins & Moore
THE ONLY MAN I CAN'T SELL IS THE MAN WHO WON'T INVESTIGATE

JEMISON F. F. A. NEWS

The Jemison Future Farmers have constructed two flue-heated hotbeds to be used to grow potato slips from Big Stem Jersey sweet potatoes. These beds are located on the laboratory area and may serve as a pattern for the farmers and also will be used this season by the members and farmers. The Big Stem Jersey sweet potatoes will be shipped while green in carload lots to northern markets. This is a new enterprise for this section.

Another part of this year's program is to run a variety test on strawberries, using the new variety, Blakemore, in comparison with the Klondike now being grown in this section. The U. S. Department of Agriculture in their recent circular No. 93 advises that the Blakemore should have a thorough test wherever the Klondike is grown. The laboratory area is being used for this test.

The year's program also calls for the introduction of the Young variety of dewberry, recommended to us by L. & N. Railroad agricultural agents to replace the Lucretia variety now being used in this section. A variety test will be conducted in the laboratory area. One cultural test will be conducted by the Future Farmers. Strawberries will again be used comparing the hedge system with the matted row system.

The F. F. A. boys are continuing with their last year's program; the proper beautification and sanitation of the school grounds. Last year the grounds were sodded and additional shrubs were planted. The F. F. A. members take pride in the fact that their school led the way for school ground beautification in Chilton County and apreciates the many compliments that people over the county have given the school for its landscape work.

Night Coughing Quickly Relieved

Famous Prescription Gives Almost Instant Relief

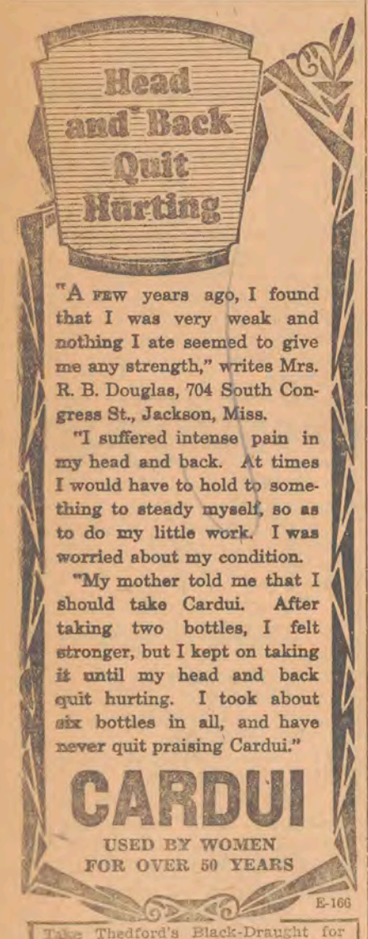
Night coughs or coughs caused by a cold or by an irritated throat are usually due to conditions which ordinary medicines do not reach. But the very first swallow of Thoxine, a doctor's prescription is guaranteed to give almost instant relief. Thoxine works on a different principle, it goes direct to the internal cause.

Thoxine is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. It will give you better and qpicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried or your money will be refunded. Put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and $1.00 bottles. Sold by Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, and all other good drug stores.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.



"A FEW years ago, I found that I was very weak and nothing I ate seemed to give me any strength," writes Mrs. R. B. Douglas, 704 South Congress St., Jackson, Miss.

"I suffered intense pain in my head and back. At times I would have to hold to something to steady myself, so as to do my little work. I was worried about my condition.

"My mother told me that I should take Cardui. After taking two bottles, I felt stronger, but I kept on taking it until my head and back quit hurting. I took about six bottles in all, and have never quit praising Cardui."

CARDUI
USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

E-166

Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

DEPICTING THE NATION'S GRIEF



Illustrative of the Parade of Mourning, indulged in by the nation after the death of George Washington, is a unique print, engraved by Thomas Clark of Boston, Mass., dated 1801, and which is now in the possession of Miss Alice Neilson of that city. The print was handed down to her by succeeding generations and is now regarded as being extremely valuable. This attempt to make visible the nation's grief was very popular at that period and one of these prints was hung in every loyal home in the Colonies.

Washington

HE STRUCK with firm courage
the blow of the brave,
But sighed o'er the carnage that
spread;
He indignantly trampled the yoke
of the slave,
But wept for the thousands that
bled.
Though he threw back the fetters
and headed the strife,
Till man's charter was fairly restored,
Yet he prayed for the moment
when Freedom and Life
Would no longer be pressed by
the sword.

Records Show Washington's "Human" Side

George Washington was a good bookkeeper and a most human sort of individual, who liked to have the staircase and the furniture polished and house well prepared when he returned to Mount Vernon with his bride. This is revealed in an examination of several illuminating old documents that are in the possession of the Mount Vernon Ladies' association, Uthai Vincent Wilcox relates, in the Boston Herald.

But it is in the letter written regarding his homecoming with his bride that George Washington reveals his kindness to all others in similar positions. This new letter, just brought to light, was signed "G. Washington" instead of the usual "Geo. Washington." He wrote:

"I have sent Miles on today, to let you know that I expect to be up tomorrow, & to get the Key from Col. Fairfax's which I desire you will take care of. You must have the House very well cleaned & were you to make Fires in the Rooms below it w'd air them. You must get two of the best Bedsteads put up—one in the Hall Room, and the other in the little dining Room that used to be, & have them very well rubd & cleaned—the Staircase ought also to be polished in order to make it look well.

"Enquire abt. in the neighborhood, & get some Eggs and Chickens, and prepare in the best manner you can for our coming; you need not however take out any more of the Furniture than the beds Tables & Chairs in order that they may be well rubd & cleand.

"I am yr. Fd. &c.
"G. WASHINGTON."

Early Platonic Affection.

As a surveyor Washington went to live with the Fairfaxes. George William Fairfax was a boon companion and very close and intimate friend of the young Washington at that time, although somewhat older in years and experience. Living with the Fairfaxes after his friend had married, he found in the companionship of youthful Mrs. Fairfax, who was only eighteen, that which interested him greatly. It was a platonic friendship and innocent in its character, yet his letters and his diary show that he enjoyed greatly the hours that he spent with Mrs. Sally Cary Fairfax, for it was her interest in literature and history that stimulated him and encouraged his political aspirations.

Because of his close companionship and propinquity with this splendid woman, he came to have for her a mute, if hopeless affection. His letters at this time indicated that. Yet he never brought unhappiness to the home of the Fairfaxes.

His special interest in Mary Philipse of New York is noted in his records. Miss Philipse was a few years older than Washington. She was a belle of Gotham, a noted beauty, and her favors were much sought. It was apparent that her sophistication impressed young Washington. At the same time the society girl found something to interest her in the upstanding Virginian, with his courteous country manners and his acquaintance with military life. A short and spirited acquaintanceship was all that resulted.

Wooing Too Precipitate.

Washington was by that time older in years and the ways of the world and had developed something of a philosophic turn of mind in such matters. He made a note in his diary that indicates the reason for the loss of his suit for the hand of Mary, for, he wrote, he had "not waited until ye ladye was in her mood."

A writer of that time describes her as being rather below the middle size but being extremely well shaped with an agreeable countenance, dark hazel eyes and hair, and a frank engaging manner, indicating a high percentage in personality-plus.

In May, 169 years ago, a number of horsemen in uniform passed down a road in Virginia. The officers were dressed in the British scarlet and accompanied by a dignified black servant who was also on horseback. The commander in charge was George Washington.

A planter of the neighborhood, recognizing him, asked him to stop over for dinner, but he declined, saying that he must hurry to Williamsburg and lay before the governor and council of Virginia matters relating to the march of the British and the Colonials against Fort Duquesne. He said that he was in a hurry.

Charming Widow Custis.

Additional urging was of no avail until his would-be host happened to mention that he had stopping with him the charming Williamsburg widow, Mrs. Daniel Parke Custis. Evidently the information intrigued the young commander, for he then yielded to the repeated invitation. He told his old servant to have the horses in readiness, for after he had dined and exchanged compliments he would hurry along.

The old colored servant waited long that evening. It was dark and he was hungry, and still he waited with the anxious horse. Knowing his master George as a punctual man, he was fearful of some unknown trouble. The planter, happening to see the old servant, took it upon himself to order Washington's horse put up for the night and the servant into comfortable quarters. He thought that "Washington was going to stay for ye night."

Washington did indeed stay, for he had found the widow Custis most charming and had difficulty in leaving her even for a moment. The sun was high the next day before he pulled himself together to continue on his belated mission. But his courtship was most successful, for in May, 1758, his diary bears a record, "One engagement ring, 2 pounds 16 shillings."

One hundred and sixty-eight years ago, January 17, they were married.

TO BE RESTORED



Architect's drawing of house to be built on the birthsite of George Washington at Wakefield.

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

Mr. Alphonso Sanders was seen in Clanton last Saturday afternoon. He is working in Birmingham.

ALABAMA UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., Feb. 16.—Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick of Columbia University will be the principal speaker at the third annual state education conference to be held at the University of Alabama during the week beginning June 15. Dr. Kilpatrick is professor of the philosophy of education, Teachers College, Columbia.

Dr. Kilpatrick, a native of Georgia, is eminent as a writer, teacher, and philosopher. Many of his books and articles have been translated into foreign languages including Chinese, Japanese, German, Russian, Spanish, Portuguese, and Arabic. His classes in Teachers College have brought to him teachers and students from all parts of the world, numbering more than 20,000 and representing more than 60 countries.



Dr. William H. Kilpatrick

Dr. Kilpatrick has had a wide range of experience in teaching and has given much thought to the question of education in this country and abroad. He has studied informally the education and civilization of the British Isles, and in 1926-1927 he circled the globe, spending ten weeks in India and 20 weeks in China, where he was especially interested in studying the changes in social and in political outlook among the people of these countries and the corelative demands thus made on education. He has also spent much time in Hawaii, Russia, and the far east, representing America at the Institute of Pacific Relations conference at Kyoto in 1929.

Dr. Kilpatrick is author of several books on education and holds membership in the leading educational organizations of the world.

The State Educational Conference is authorized by the State Board of Education and is conducted jointly by the University of Alabama and the State Department of Education. It brings together members of the boards of education, school superintendents, supervisors, principals, and other school officers and teachers for the purpose of considering the best methods and plans for improving and making more efficient the public school system of the state.

N. Y. Woman Lost 14 Pounds of Fat

One 85 Cent Bottle of Kruschen Salts Did It

"I am starting on my second bottle of Kruschen Salts and am real pleased with results. I take it for reducing and so far have lost 14 pounds and I think it is doing wonders for me. I do not feel so tired evenings when I get home from work."

A generous bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Alred Drug Co., or any drugstore in America—take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—that will help Kruschen take off your fat.

Before the bottle is empty surplus fat is leaving you—indolence changes to activity—you'll feel younger—eyes will brighten—step grows spry. Millions know this—you ought to know it. Kruschen Salts is the ideal treatment for constipation, indigestion, headaches, nervousness and acidity.

Take Kruschen every morning—it's the little daily dose that does it—if not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Again WE REPEAT

COMPARE

Compare the values, prices and service we give you with those of any other tire dealer or distributor of special brands.

The low prices of rubber and cotton give Firestone unusual advantages due to their world-wide facilities in securing these raw materials and their efficient manufacturing. With Firestone's most economical distributing system, with over 600 branches, warehouses and service stores, we can secure a complete line of fresh Firestone tires, tubes, batteries, brake lining, rims and accessories within a few minutes' to a few hours' time and give our customers values and service that are not duplicated.



COMPARE VALUES

Firestone has this year added more rubber to the tread which gives 20% to 25% more safe mileage before the tread wears smooth.

The Firestone Double Cord Breaker gives you SIX and EIGHT plies under the tread—spreads road shocks—lessens punctures—gives over 50% stronger union between tread and tire body which ensures longer tire life and greater safety.

Live rubber penetrates every cord and coats every fiber by the patented Gum-Dipping process—thus not only every cord, but every fiber within the cords, is insulated: this gives you 25% to 40% added tire life.



COMPARE CONSTRUCTION

4.50-21 Tire [Just one of the many comparisons we can show you at our store]	Our Tire	★Mail Order Tire
Rubber Volume	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
Weight	16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
Width	4.75 in.	4.72 in.
Plies at Tread	6 plies	5 plies
Thickness of Tire	.598 in.	.558 in.
Price	$5.69	$5.69

★A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

COMPARE PRICES

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE

Size	Our Cash Price Each	Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$4.98	$4.98	$9.60
4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90
5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80
5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30
5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70
6.00-20 H.D.	11.50	11.50	22.30

H. D. TRUCK TIRES

30x5	17.95	17.95	34.90
32x6	29.75	29.75	57.90

Other sizes priced proportionately low

Firestone COURIER TYPE

Size	Our Cash Price Each	Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
30x3½	$3.97	$3.97	$7.74
31x4	6.98	6.98	13.58
4.40-21	4.55	4.55	8.80
4.50-21	5.15	5.15	9.96
5.25-21	7.75	7.75	15.00

Firestone BATTERIES

We sell and service the complete line of Firestone Batteries—Come in and see the EXTRA VALUE we give you. We make you an allowance for your old battery.

Firestone ANCHOR TYPE Super Heavy Duty

Size	Our Cash Price Each	Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.50-20	$8.55	$8.60	$16.70
4.50-21	8.75	8.75	16.96
4.75-19	9.70	9.75	18.90
4.75-20	10.25	10.25	19.90
5.00-20	11.25	11.30	21.90
5.25-21	12.95	13.05	25.30
5.50-20	13.70	13.75	26.70
6.00-20	15.20	15.20	29.50
6.50-20	17.15	17.15	33.30
7.00-21	20.15	21.80	39.10

Other sizes priced proportionately low

Double Guarantee.—Every tire we sell bears the Firestone name for the protection of our customers. Every tire carries the unlimited Firestone guarantee and ours.

CLANTON SERVICE STATION

G. M. WYATT CLANTON, ALABAMA

Come in and compare tire sections for QUALITY and CONSTRUCTION that you can see for yourself the EXTRA VALUES we give

THE UNION - BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Ala.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

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Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(Strictly Cash in Advance)

Dick Hayes from Lay Dam was breezing around town Tuesday afternoon, pushing (or pulling) manfully on the back end of a great big cigar. As he entered Alred Drug Store he looked every bit as important as his brother, Senator Jack.

From the way things were clicking around Judge Smoot's courtroom Tuesday, one might be justified in predicting that the crowded condition at the Chilton County jail may be relieved by the end of this week. But if they do clean it out, it will not be many days before Sheriff Gillespie will have it filled up again, I reckon.

WHAT DOES MINING NEED?

The argument over the proposed copper tariff must be decided on the basis of facts, not on the basis of local prejudice or political expediency.

Mining is an essential industry, and if its future prosperity depends on protection from cheap-labor foreign importations, it should be given that protection. But if, on the other hand, mining can return to normal without tariff restrictions that is the better course.

At present, the effort of the copper producers themselves to adjust supply to demand is a good augury for the future. It may be that wise production procedure, coupled with all possible aid from state governments, is what mining principally needs.

BUSINESS TO SOLVE UNEMPLOYMENT

A new economic era, with business assuming the responsibility for unemployment, is dawning, in the opinion of Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

"Arising out of this and earlier depressions," Colonel Woods says, "we have the beginning of an era in which business management realizes its responsibility toward the continuous employment of the producing unit, which is also the consuming unit. Business men know today that their employees are also their customers."

He made it clear that plans of individual corporations for relieving or preventing unemployment so far had been "experimental," but expressed the belief that while no common plan had emerged, "common principles are beginning to be apparent."

It may be that the depression will prove the means of developing an industrial consciousness that will prevent unemployment in the future.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

It is the favorite argument of many of our internationalists who propose placing Uncle Sam in the League of Nations or the League Court, that we must join immediately in order to prevent another world catastrophe similar to the great war. They start from the assumption that the world is again about to be plunged into bloody strife and that it is only our entrance into the game of European politics which can prevent this. Now the League of Nations and the World Court are already going concerns. It is true that Uncle Sam remains on the outside, wisely as most Americans think, and it is equally true that he is now, as he has always been, ready and willing to cooperate for world peace. Just how our mere entrance into a world political organization will prevent the outbreak of hostilities, these internationalists do not take the trouble to explain. As we can cooperate just as well if not better on the outside than within, there must be some other reason. Perhaps they feel that if Uncle Sam were once tied up securely he would be bound to use his army and navy in the "preservation" of peace. If this is the reason for our entry inside the internationalist portals, then most Americans will continue to believe that it is better to remain on the outside.

As a matter of fact our getting ourselves mixed up in foreign entanglements would not tend to assure the peace of the world, but rather to assure more troubles for Uncle Sam. It seems to be a sort of unreasoning belief on the part of internationalists that we can do nothing unless securely bound by some political arrangement. And yet it is a matter of fact that during the past ten years all great constructive steps for peace have been taken outside the League of Nations and outside the World Court. The disarmament agreements, the Lacarno Pact and the Kellogg treaty are examples. It is true too, that there has been much dissension inside the League and that the members themselves seem not to regard it with suspicion rather than with confidence.

Speaking of international agreements outside the League and the League Court, the recent agreement on the production and marketing of sugar is a good example. This agreement on the limitation of output, in the interest of the sugar industry everywhere, was brought about under the leadership of an American, Mr. Thomas L. Chadbourne, of New York. It has brought about in voluntary conferences, resulting in a voluntary agreement, entirely outside the League and the League Court. The agreement was only reached because there were no entangling rules and commitments to start with. No international political organization had anything to do with it. Compare his constructive accomplishment on the one hand with what the League of Nations has been trying to do during the past ten years in the way of disarmament and control of narcotics and human slavery, removal of trade barriers and so on. The League's efforts have accomplished little while the voluntary conference under Mr. Chadbourne has met with success. Here is something for the League advocates to study over. As the Chicago Tribune recently well said:

"Europe recognizes the importance of the League. When Europe wishes to accomplish something it flees from League auspices, as it did in the organization of the international bank. America outside the League can accomplish much, as Mr. Charbourn, Mr. Taylor, General Dawes, Mr. Young and others have shown in bringing about international agreements. If we were in the League we should be impelled to use that agency of frustration for adjusting our international contracts with loss to ourselves and incidentally to the rest of the world. Professional altruists who are forever complaining that our potential influence for good in a wicked world is being dissipated because we will not go to Geneva might well consider how little the League has done and how much has been accomplished outside the league, largely through American efforts."

NECESSARY FORESTS

Nothing so ages a nation as denudation of its timber lands. Forests and virility of a country go hand in hand. The process of depletion of forests is not necessarily a long one, nor are the effects long delayed. Without replacement of forests by the federal and state governments and private land owners, the United States would suffer the decay of great areas, such as are found in the river valleys of China, the arid stretches of Syria and vast regions of Asia where one-time flourishing nations are now but a name.

Intelligent human beings have not yet fully gauged the significance of the fact that man is first an animal, with zoological classification, before he is a builder of cities and states. Man can advance no further than his physical frame will permit unless he shall make good by conserving society as a whole. Zoologically considered the race and not the superior individual is what counts in the perpetuity of life.

It is this physical basis of mankind and civilization that must be kept in mind. In no direction is the warning more needed than in respect to perpetuation of forests.

Man long lived close to the forests and in his present highly civilized state he cannot thrive without them. He needs them to purify and enrich the air he breathes. He needs their products. They assure him an adequate and constant water supply. And these are not the only gifts of the tree to humanity. Take away the tree and where would mankind play and feast its eyes?—Lynn Evening Item.

Prof. Einstein would make a bigger hit if he would make his political ideas just as foggy as his scientific theories.

A CULLUD BROTHER'S PRAYER

"O' Lawd, gib brudder Jones de eyes ob an eagle that he may see sin afar; illuminate his brow wit a brightness that will make the fires ob Hell look like a taller candle; glue his ears to de Gospel telefone and an' connect him wid de Heabenly skies; nail his hand to de pulpit plow an' bow his haid down in some lonesum valley where prayer is much wanted to be sed; an' O' Lawd, annint him all ovah wid de kassine ile ob thy salvation and sot him on fiah! Amen."

"The Associated Press refers to Gov. Alfalfa Bill Murray, of Oklahoma, as saying he would walk the highway alone. As the reports of his inauguration tells us that Bill makes his meals of hard-boiled eggs and onions, we don't think he'll have any trouble walking alone."—Yellow Jacket.

Mrs. Nannie Crichton of Marbury was in Clanton Tuesday. While here she visited the Union-Banner office, which she says still seems kindly like home to her. Her husband, Frank Crichton, was for a number of years editor and owner of the Banner. We are always glad to see Mrs. Crichton.

Rev. J. C. Hill, formerly of Stanton, has moved to Clanton. He is working for Polk Brothers Motor Co. His family live next door to Dr. Marcus, on Tenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Parsons, of Birmingham, spent a few days in Clanton last week, visiting the family of Rev. J. C. Hill, father of Mrs. Parsons.

Judge George F. Smoot and Solicitor Winston Huddleston, of Wetumpka, were in Clanton Tuesday, conducting the non-jury term of Circuit Court of Chilton County.

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS

By Jay Taylor

The bureau of standards is cooperating with the Ames Agricultural College of Iowa to find methods of utilizing one hundred million tons of corn-stalks that go to waste every year. They are meeting with some success. One factory in Iowa is now manufacturing considerable quantities of insulating board from these cornstalks, for which neighboring farmers receive ten dollars a ton.

Our Secretary of Labor has asked Congress for legislation that will aid his department in the work of deporting those undesirable aliens who have no right to remain in this country.

The United States has purchased for a million dollars property in the heart of Rome to house all our government activities there, including a residence for the ambassador.

On January 20th Italy and the United States exchanged ratifications of a general arbitration treaty, which raises our total of such treaties to twenty-four.

Perhaps the easiest and surest way to promote unfriendly relations with European countries is to join the World Court and thus give them a good chance to meddle in our affairs.

"Only the man who ardently loves his country first can help any other country at all," was Theodore Roosevelt's answer to the yappings of our internationalists.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

Not much dust a-stirring around the ole Cinder Pile this week. What with the rain, and The Sweeper busy at other things than sweeping.

The Sweeper spent some time a few days ago over in The Central City, Selma. We had about reached the conclusion that times were harder here in Chilton than most places we had been, but we found the folks over in Selma talking hard times with about as much enthusiasm as we do here in Chilton and Clanton.

We are still unable, however, to see wherein the people generally have such a kick coming. We have come in contact with no actual cases of starvation, although we have heard of some. Everyone we have seen and talked with state they are having at least two fair meals a day and enough clothes to keep them reasonably comfortable, and this is more than they have had in a number of situations in the past.

Personally, The Sweeper has done no work worthy of mention since last October, but we are still able to smile and look for the rainbow, which we feel will certainly appear on the eastern sky of business before very long.

As we have said before, let's all forget this "hard times" business and get behind old Beck and begin to grow us some collard greens and taters and the world will soon look rosy to us all.

And, besides, if you just will persist in being hungry and cold, and can get the proper authorities to see and feel the same way you do, maybe you can get a little of that $20,000,000 President Hoover has just authorized with his signature to the appropriation bill, to help you out.

After various delays and hold-ups in the Senate Judiciary Committee, that body of gentlemen have at last confirmed the appointment of Hon. Charles B. Kennamer as Federal Judge for the Middle District of Alabama, succeeding to the place made vacant by the death more than a year ago of Judge Henry D. Clayton.

'S-funny thing, how people will come to town to hear damaging evidence against some of their neighbors and friends who have been caught in the snares of the law. Regardless of how much we all dislike to be hailed into court on some charge we may have committed, we always are eager to witness the other fellow's discomfiture under similar circumstances.

Did you ever take occasion to observe the "melting pot" in the postoffice lobby while No. 9's mail is being put up in the mornings? There is the place where you can get an eye full of the general habits of the people, and hear opinions voiced on the current events that you never thot of before. You get a slant on life by observing the patrons and listening to their conversations here that it is nigh onto impossible to get from any other source. Take a few minutes the next time you visit the postoffice at this time of day to do a little observing and we will wager the rubber tooth picks that you will learn something that will make you start thinking.

The weather man just about as well to close up shop so far as Chilton County is concerned. We have a source of information right here in our county that has the weather departments at Birmingham and Montgomery beaten all hollow. Stop the road machines for a while and we will have fair, warm and beautiful weather. Start them out over the roads and it will cloud up and be raining in less than a week anytime. The Court of Commissioners stopped the machines for a while and we have had the prettiest spell of weather The Sweeper has ever witnessed at this time of the year for working the roads. But lo, as soon as they started the machines again, what has happened? Rain of course. Beat that for weather prognostications if you can.

But while the road machines lost some mighty fine weather for dressing the roads, the farmers have certainly been "making hay" while the sun shone. No doubt, taking the county as a whole, there has been more farm work accomplished during the month of January and the first two weeks of February this year than has been done at this time of year in many moons. This spirit which the farmers have shown in getting their farm work started is most commendable indeed. If they will be as determined to raise something to eat and less of the "Fleecy Staple," as they are to get going, all will be well with them when the harvest moon shines in November.

Wonder what has become of those old-fashioned "log rollin's" that used to be so plentiful about this time of the year? Those were the good old days. Good fellowship among the neighbors—a spirit of helpfulness—the women folks all getting together and cooking up a feast fit for a king, and the whole thing wound up in fine style at night with one of those long-to-be-remembered "breakdown" dances or corn "shuckin's" where the first fellow to find a red ear, got to kiss the purtiest gal in the crowd. Let's have a revival of these good old times, and lots of red corn!

We think we will get out now and get to sweeping, and maybe some place among the cinders we will find an idea which we can use for our chat next week. So long!—The Sweeper.

SAFETY FIRST CAMPAIGN SHOWS RESULTS

The motorcoach continues to hold the lead as the safest type of motor vehicle in California.

In a report on accidents, compiled by the California State Division of Motor Vehicles for October, 1930, motorcoaches are given the place of honor for the smallest number of accidents. They have held that place consistently since the division undertook the publication of accident reports.

A Great Adventure—After all, marriage is a great adventure, and the less it turns out the way you hoped, the more interesting are the surprises it has for you.

Senator Heflin wants to stop trading in stock margins, and we've begun looking around for the fellow who hasn't.—Dayton (Ohio) News.

A country which turned out sixty-nine billion dollars' worth of manufactures in 1929 has some mark to shoot at.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The only man who can truthfully say that he is in a class by himself is a correspondence school pupil.—Louisville Times.

Is Congress going to have an extra session? It may have one, but judging from past performances it won't be anything extra.—Chicago Tribune.

To paraphrase an old one, an empty cab drove up to the convention hall and Professor Dewey's Third Party got out.—Detroit News.

Let Congress stop talking long enough to give money a chance to talk in the appropriation bills and there may thereafter be no extra session, and a great silence.—Boston Transcript.

EUROPEAN WAGES

The Minister of Economics of Germany has made public on an ordinance ordering a ten per cent reduction on all trust produced goods, comprising 45 per cent of all goods produced in Germany. This followed a recent decree authorizing a reduction in wages. The cartels affected by this offer are under semi-governmental control. It will be noted that the effect of governmentally directed price and wage reductions in Europe is to negative the protective features of our tariff. By reducing both prices and wages the effect of such changes may be absorbed, but lower prices of goods decrease the amount of ad valorem tariff to be paid on exports to the United States, and also increase the competitive pressure of these goods in our market. Reductions in wages have also been decreed in Italy, producing the same effect. The wage level is dropping all over continental Europe. No effort to maintain the wage level in the United States will be successful unless steps are taken to neutralize the effect of such wage reductions abroad in industries engaged in export trade.

The chances are that if you don't take yourself seriously nobody else will.

It is not true that there are no active volcanoes in the United States. For instance, there is the senate.

Will Rogers says he has gone to Texas to help the Democrats. Why don't he go to Pennsylvania where they need help?

What we would like to know is what radio announcers used to do before they were radio announcers.

Some of our internationalists seem to think that unless we join the League of Nations or the League Court within the next week or so, war will break out in Europe.

Reply to a certain contemporary: "If you think miniature bridge has not yet been invented, you ought to see our scores."—Buffalo Evening News.

Ninety economists have endorsed a $1,000,000,000 federal loan to finance public work. What's a mere billion dollars to an economist?—Indianapolis News.

Well, the bathing beauty photographs are coming in again from the winter resorts in case you are at all interested in what the smart women are not wearing this season.—Boston Herald.

There isn't much to inspire the formation of a third party when one observes how the two veterans are living from hand to mouth.—Ohio State Journal.

To prove how highly a trade mark is regarded, witness the insurgents who are ready to fight to retain the name Republican.—Oakland Tribune.

If a private citizen decides against the eighteenth amendment he gets jailed. If a federal judge does it he gets 8,462 columns.—Akron (O.) Beacon-Journal.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of Feb. 15, 1906

Actual work on the bridge crossing the cutting at Fourth Avenue was begun Wednesday morning.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company has placed a lot of poles here and will install its system at once.

The contract for Mr. Pinckard's new residence has been signed by E. P. Archelaus for $5,000.

S. M. Adams writes from Plant City, Fla., that his health is improving.

Joseph Varden died at his home near Providence on February 3rd.

J. A. Poole of Pilgrims Rest was kicked in the face by a mule last Saturday.

Tipton Mullins has retired as chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee.

Chief Justice Thomas N. McClellan of Montgomery died last week.

R. T. Robinson of Jemison Rte. 2 was here last Saturday.

Scott E. Shestnut of Birmingham was in Clanton Tuesday enroute to New Orleans.

Sam Latham spent Monday in Thorsby.

Married this week: W. M. Walker and Miss Virgie L. Harris, A. J. Easterling and Miss Molly E. Bice, J. F. Devaughn and Miss Minnie Williams, W. T. Quillen and Miss Sallie Stansberry.

Tipton Mullins failed to qualify after being elected as Mayor, so another election is to be called.

The Man On The Corner

Some Sights He Saw—and Some He Saw Not.

"Plant More Oats and Follow With Hay or Lespedeza, Dennis Advises." This is the heading of an article which appeared in The Union-Banner the last two weeks, written by Mr. J. N. Dennis. One of the little boys in Mr. Dannis's family, after reading the heading of the article, said: "Mother, who is Lespedeza Dennis?" This, it seems to me, is another very impressive example of the importance of punctuation marks. This little boy, of course, has not advanced far enough to appreciate the big meaning sometimes of a little thing like a comma.

This reminds me of a time several years ago when there was an election. A place was roped off by the side of the courthouse, and the voting was going on under the shade of the big oak trees. Uncle Charley Plier went inside the ropes, was handed a great long ballot, which he scanned up and down very leisurely. Then walking to the rope he touched Uncle Hugh Foshee on the arm and said: "Oh, Hugh, come here and help me a little bit. I don't just exactly understand all these comets and periods."

Dewey Rockett hatched up a little scheme last week to test out the power of advertising in The Union-Banner. When I saw him Monday morning, he was very ready to say it works. "It got results for me in the plow line business Saturday," he said. "We sold about 175 pair of plow lines in response to the advertisment which we put in last week's paper." It has been proven time and time again that if a business man has something he wants to sell, and will make the price attractive, an advertisement in the Dear Old Banner will get the answer. Try it if you don't believe it.

Our townsman, C. Fenn Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Jones and Grover Walker, went to Rockford last Saturday, to attend the funeral of Dr. Julius Jones. For the past half a century Dr. Jones has been a very active, prominent figure in the life of Coosa County. His was a mission of mercy, to relieve the suffering and afflicted. He served his fellowman faithfully and well. He was one of those good old time doctors who did his best at every call, whether he got paid for it or not. His memory will be cherished forever by those who learned to love him.

Here is some good hog news from Dale County. On January 28th 266 farmers sold cooperatively 1,939 head of hogs for $19,159.83. The hogs filled 25 cars, or almost an entire train. I do not know just what rate of profit there is in the hog business, but it is a safe bet that the farmers of Dale County are making money out of this business. Chilton County should be doing something of that kind.

MORAL ECHOES

By D. W. Haskew

I was invited to preach to a congregation of colored people. A country store was near, and it being cotton picking time, the negroes were able to buy chewing gum. On entering the stand I looked over the sea of black faces and I never saw as much chewing going on at any one time before. They chewed with their mouths open, and it seemed that I was looking into the darkness where there were hundreds of lightning bugs. Sometimes the whole audience would seemingly hit the gum at the same time, and then they would get scattered and it was a come and go process. Well, I have seen white folks do that same way. Chewing gum, like a dog, should never go to church.

When I was young in the ministry I felt called upon to rebuke any one who misbehaved during the services in a church. One night a drunk man came into the audience and started to talking out loud to a friend of his, and I proceeded to read the riot act to him. When the service was over the man rebuked made a rush for me, grabbed me in the collar, and then read the riot act to me. I thought that my time had come, as I could see fire in his eyes. Some kind brethren pulled him off. What a relief. On another occasion I was preaching in a country school building, and a grown young man amused himself by sticking pins into other young men about him. He would laugh and giggle. I gave him a piece of my mind. It tickled him the more to think that a preacher was noticing him. Then I gave him a double portion of my mind. When the service was over the boy's mother came to me weeping like a baby, and said: "Brother Haskew, I am sorry that you talked to my boy that way. He is not bright and does not know how to behave." Then I gave a treble portion of apology. Since meeting with those two experiences I rarely ever rebuke anyone for misbehaving in divine worship, for I am certain that they are either drunk or crazy.

I was holding a meeting and the house was filled with people—fathers, mothers, boys, girls and babies. About the midddle of the sermon a two-year old youngster set up a howl. I preached on for a moment, but I found that I had just as well be trying to preach against a sawmill. I hushed and left the audience to the yelling youngster. The mother paid no attention to the young fellow who was red in the face, and so finally I ventured to ask if she would please take the baby out until she could quiet it. When I said that to her, she jumped to her feet, grabbed the yelling boy, threw him under her arm and started down the aisle toward me. From the expression on her face I knew that she had decided that if I wanted the baby hushed that she would give me the job. She came right on toward the pulpit, but before she had reached it, I was backing up to a window. Well, she went by with her hip organ, and turned down the other aisle and on out at the door. I have forgotten whether I pronounced the benediction, or dismissed without one.

One of the greatest needs of today is church etiquette. We do not have to run away to California to find people who do not know how to act at church, or else they are nothing more than a blunder bus when they go to divine worship. Of all the places where we should be our best, and act our best, it is when we enter God's house. Our church buildings are the places where we worship God. No place in it should be a junk heap, no corner should be filled with rubbish, and no place left untidy. When we enter that house—the home of our God, the holy of holies in our community—we should do it reverently. God has given to us the great outdoor world in which to frolic, and in which to have our fun, and God intends that we should enjoy the sweep of nature; but when a church is built to His name, He reserves that as a place of worship. We do not believe in "Long-faced Religion," but we do believe in reverencing God's house. When Jesus entered the Temple at Jerusalem, He found that the Jews had defiled it with frolic and commerce, and His soul was stirred within Him. He drove out the Jews who had defiled it, saying: "My Father's house shall be a house of prayer." There is a fine art in church etiquette, and we should learn it and then practice it. We need to sit at the feet of the old Scotch Presbyterians and learn again the reverence that we should have for sacred things.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR RENT—One 7-room house and one 6-room house in Clanton; all modern conveniences. If interested see W. W. Fox, Clanton Ala.

HOUSE FOR RENT — Seven-room house on Second Avenue for rent. Handy to high school and five blocks from court house. Reasonable. Apply to T. E. Wyatt at The Union-Banner office. lr

WANTED—Hog, Sorghum Molasses, Sorghum Seed, Spanish Peanuts, Velvet Beans, Hay, Strawberry plants, and Porto Rican Potatoes.—Reply to J. W. Evans, Jemison, Alabama. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Model A Ford roadster with rumble seat, only been used two months; also Chevrolet Six truck with cab and platform, perfect condition and new rubber. Must sell this month. If interested, address P. O. Box 95, Clanton, Ala. 2-19-1tch

COTTON SEED—Cook's Wilt Resistant first year run from original pure stock. Kept clean at the gin. Price $1 a bushel.—Reuben Popwell, Clanton Alabama, Rte. 2. 1tpd.

WHITE LEGHORN HENS—Ferris best laying strain. Start your flock of the right kind. Thirty cents a doxen, $2.00 a hundred.—Grace Robinson, Central Alabama Hospital, Clanton, Ala. 2-19-6tch.

FOR SALE — 36-acre farm near Clanton, on Higgins Ferry Road. Good 4-room house, near school and church; good pasture, plenty of water. Apply to Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Clanton, Ala.

STOLEN FROM RESIDENCE—One Winchester pump gun, 16 guage, model 12 No. 577214. Ten dollars reward for recovery.—J. B. Tiffin, Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Company, Clanton, Alabama.

Arthur Carter of Pletcher was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cagle, formerly of De Kalb County, now of Stanton, were visitors to Clanton Tuesday of this week. Mr. Cagle reports that things are moving smoothly over around Stanton. He also states that he is contemplating a tour down into the State of Florida to see the sights before long. We hope he enjoys the trip.

SEED CORN

HASTING'S or MOSBY'S

Selected from the farm of T. L. Neighbors at Goodwater. Produced 92 bushels to the acre last year.

In Stock Now At

Alred Drug Co.

Clanton, Ala.

FOR SALE

Our home in Thorsby; 9 large lots; curbed in well; chicken house, brooder house and work shop. Ideal chicken farm; pecan trees and other fruits. Would take a good one- or two-ton truck in part payment.

D. M. PAXSON

Thorsby, Ala.

MULES

I have a car load of good broke mules,

at West End, J. L. Scroggins' place.

See me before you buy.

J. R. HARDY

CLANTON, ALABAMA

SIGNS the HELLO KIND

Signs Painted - Installed

— See —

H. W. MARCUS

MRS. FLORENCE I. HUETT DIED

The hearts of the many friends of Mrs. Florence I. Huett of the Enterprise community were saddened and caused to break with grief and sadness on the account of her sudden death on February 9th, 1931.

Mrs. Huett was born in Coosa County, Alabama, February 6, 1878: Her parents being the late James Lawrence Neeley and Mrs. Mary J. Neeley.

Mrs. Huett did the wise thing in that of surrendering her soul and life to God when a young girl. She attached herself to old Olive Branch Baptist Church in Coosa County in her young childhood days and ever-thereafter lived an humble sacrificing life for Christ and though she be gone now to reap her reward, her life will still live on, and eternity only will be able to reveal the greatness of such a life as Mrs. Huett lived. She was of a kind and loving disposition. Carrying the very image of the Holy Nazarine in her expressions and was constantly seeking to serve the needy and to help the helpless, and to speak a comforting word to the sad.

In August of 1896 Mrs. Florence married the late James A. Huett and ever thereafter lived a true and devoted life to him until his demise in 1926, and since that time she has lived a lonely but cheerful and useful life in her old home in the Enterprise community, until on February 9th, 1931 when she was enjoying health and life with her children and friends and when death was least expected, the call came in a moment, in the twinkle of an eye, the grim reaper, death, came and wafted this great spirit and soul to the great beyond, there to dwell with the redeemed host of God, throughout eternity.

Mrs. Huett leaves four children, several grandchildren, several brothers and sisters, and a host of friends and near relatives to mourn her loss, and to all whom I would say, "Weep not for your loss is Heaven's gain, for Mrs. Florence is now in the hands of one who can care for her." Just emulate her life while here and you too will soon be permitted to enjoy the great blessedness we believe she is now enjoying.

One who knew and loved her.—J. Z. Mims.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

On last Sunday the Taylor family spent a most enjoyable day, it being the birthday of their father and grand father, T. G. Taylor. The Taylors and several of their friends gathered at the home of one son, Grady Taylor. Some went to Sunday School, but all were back by noon time. After which a bountiful dinner was served. Their father was seated at the head of the table and was presented with several nice and useful gifts. All the children were present but one. Games were played, and jolly conresation was carried on during the day.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Reedie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Poole and son, Arthur Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mc-Dowell and children, Carl and Delene, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Devaughn and children, Annie Pearl and Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Blalock and children, Dorothy Nell and Thomas Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Jett Wyatt and sons, Osmond, Leonard and Odis, Mrs. Tom Wyatt and daughter, Eunice, Ola Mae Parrish, Mr. Horne, Clauton Poole of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Taylor and sons, Morris, Milton, and Edwin.

There were forty present. Everybody returned to their homes wishing their father many more years of happiness, and wishing they might have another day like that.—Mrs. Janie Blalock.

Miss Sarah Hill, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hill, is in Central Alabama Hospital, recovering from a recent operation.

WOODS FIRES AND BOLL WEEVILS

In some sections of the south, farmers are still attempting to get rid of the boll weevil by burning their woods. In combating the boll weevil it seems to be the united opinion of experts on the subject that fence rows and ditch banks should be burned each year but in all cases fire should be kept out of the woods. The following statements of opinion and recommendatins from Federal and State authorities should be helpful:

Dr. C. L. Marlatt, chief, bureau of entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture, says:

"It has come to the attention of the Bureau of Entomology that quite frequently cotton farmers practice fall or winter burning of forest cover for the purpose of destroying boll weevils in hibernation, thereby doing irreparable damage to forest reproduction. The Bureau of Entomology is in full accord with the Forest Service in the view that such practices should be discouraged. Indiscriminate forest burning is not recommended, as the loss out weighs the gain. This is due to the fact that weevils leaving the cotton field to enter hibernation concentrate immediately around the field and it is only in shelter immediately adjoining cotton fields that the population is heavy enough to warrant any winter cleanup measures. Consequently, we emphasize the the burning only of ditch banks, hedge rows and similar situations immediately adjoining the cotton fields and recommend most strongly against the burning over of woodlands."

Dr. R. W. Leiby, state entomologist, Raleigh, North Carolina, says:

"I do not consider that the burning over of wooded lands adjacent to old cotton fields has any value in the ultimate amunt of injury that may be caused by boll weevil the following season. Injury to the timber crop by fire is in all probability much greater than a possible small benefit by burning up a very few weevils that might die a natural death during the winter anyway. I think entomologists in general would agree to the above statement."

Dr. Haliard De La Parelle, former state entomologist, Atlanta, Georgia, says:

"The practice of burning over of forest lands should, in my opinion, be discouraged. It is our understanding that this practice is done not only to control the boll weevil but also to aid those men who gather the turpentine, in facilitating their movement through the forest and in lessening the danger from the attack of snakes which might be concealed in the grass. As far as the benefit from this burning in killing the boll weevil is concerned, we do not feel that the destruction of young trees is in any measure compensated by the destruction of the boll weevil. While we have no exact investigation data upon the amount of boll weevils hibernating in the forest grasses it is our opinion, and also that of other authorities, that the relative number is very small."

"We are doing all that we can to discourage the burning over of timberland and are glad to cooperate with you in this matter."

Mr. E. C. Westbrook, cotton and tobacco specialist, State College of Agriculture, Athens, Georgia, says:

"At one time a great many farmers believed that by burning the forests in the early spring that they could destroy a great many weevils before they emerged from their winter quarters. Thorough investigation made it absolutely certain that only a very small number of boll weevils are killed in this way. The damage to the forest very greatly exceeds any possible benefit that could be derived from burning the forest. Most weevils are too securely embedded in old stumps and dead trees, and in the moss, to be effected by fire."

Dr. George A. Maloney, field crop insect investigations, Tallulah, Louisiana, says:

"We deprecate very much the practice of some farmers of burning over their woodlands every winter with the idea of destroying boll weevils. The weevil does not pass the winter in large numbers close enough to the ground for the burning to be effective. The damage caused by such fires inflicts greater harm than would be possible by the few weevils which perchance might be destroyed by fire."

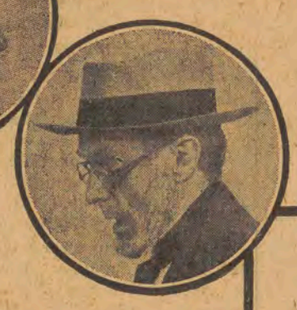
TEACHER TRAINING COURSE

It is understood that a county-wide program of teachers training in the Baptist Sunday schools of the Unity and Chilton Associations has been planned to begin about April 12th. The courses offered will be under the direction of trained instructors from the Sunday school Department of the Baptist State Board.

A number of central locations for the courses will be chosen over the county so that every Sunday School will have access to the places.

The decision to hold these training schools was reached last Saturday at the meeting of the Executive Committees of the Chilton and Unity Associations held at Clanton Baptist church.

A.L. Henry of Montgomery, traveling representative of Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co., in this territory, was in Clanton Tuesday. Mr. Henry announces that Polk Brothers Motor Company have been designated as Goodrich dealers here.

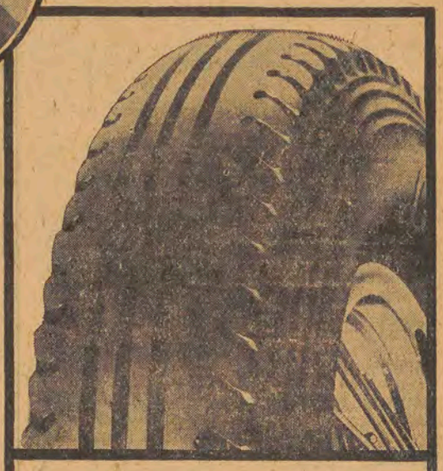



You like Uncle Abe and David you'll like Silvertowns because

... the same rugged honesty that has made Uncle Abe and David the radio favorites of millions is found by millions in Goodrich Silvertowns.

To their profit! They get *extra* miles, *extra* safety, *extra* reliability from these great tires because of the rugged honesty built into them.

For *service*, choose Goodrich Silvertowns. For *enjoyment*, listen to the Goodrich radio feature, "The Story of Uncle Abe and David," on the National Broadcasting Company's network every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.



PRICES

29 x 4.40	$7.05
29 x 4.50	7.45
30 x 4.50	7.85
28 x 4.75	8.55

Other Sizes In Proportion

Goodrich Silvertowns

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.

Sales Service **Clanton, Ala.**

KUDZU IS GOOD HAY AND GRAZING CROP

Kudzu for hay, for grazing, and for soil improvment is being recommended by the experiment station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. The recommendation is based upon the fact that Kudzu is more promising than any other perennial plant being grown in Alabama for hay and grazing. It withstands drouths exceptionally well.

To acquaint farmers with facts about kudzu the experiment station has published a new bulletin on it. The authors are R. Y. Bailey, assistant agronomist, and E. L. Mayton, assistant in agronomy. It contains a vast amount of general information about kudzu and also specific facts about research studies with it to date.

During a 6-year experiment at Auburn kudzu produced an average yield of more than two tons of hay per acre without fertilizer, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Mayton report. When used to enrich soil a crop of kudzu plowed under in 1919 increased the average yield of two crops of sorghum hay by 2,536 pounds per acre; 4 crops of corn by 19,3 bushels per acre; and 7 crops of oats by 7.9 bushels per acre.

The flavor of kudzu hay is relished by livestock. The nutritive value of it is high. It is relished as a grazing crop.

To get started with this crop Mr. Bailey and Mr. Mayton advise farmers to buy enough crowns to make a small planting from which crowns can be obtained for planting larger areas. This method requires more time but very little money is involved.

Contrary to a general opinion, they say that kudzu is not a pest. It may be eradicated by heavy grazing followed by plowing. At Auburn no trouble was encountered in preventing its spread to adjacent land over a period of 25 years.

FARM INVENTORY HAS REAL VALUE

An annual inventory of the farm is seen by Prof. B. F. Alvord, of the department of agricultural economics of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, as "one of the most valuable tasks a farmer can perform." It enables the farmer to know of his activities during the year, and it also gives his valuable information to be used in a business way, he said. Such an inventory should be made at the beginning of the year when farmers ordinarily have plenty of time for work of this kind.

"Such an inventory," he continued, "is just a classified list of the farm property with the estimated value of it. If taken every year it shows from one year to the next how much the farmer's net worth has increased or decreased.

"A farmer may feel that he has done well because he has money at the end of the year and he may feel that he has done poorly because he is short on money at the end of another year.

show that he sold produets' during one year that were produced in an-

A carefully taken inventory may other year. In this way the more successful year may have been the year in which money was scarce.

"An inventory statement showing the assets and liabilities is appreciated by bankers. A banker is in a better position to lend money if the inventory shows the farm has, for example, $200 worth of hogs nearly ready for sale, $200 worth of chickens that will be laying soon; $400 worth of cattle that are producing cream for sale; and $200 worth of cotton seed; and that the farm is worth $6,000 above any mortgages, than if he merely knows that the farm and livestock are worth $7,000. The inventory statement tends to show not only that the farmer can repay the loan, but it helps show when he can repay it."



CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let us build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of all description; screen windows and doors. We give free estimates on all jobs.

J. D. STRAIGHTON and G. E. JACKS

Near Wade Ice Plant
Clanton, Ala.

MT. PLEASANT HIGH SCHOOL

There will be a meeting held at the Mt. Pleasant Junior High School on Tuesday night, February 24, at 7:30 for the purpose of discussing general school questions of vital interest to patrons and friends of the school. All patrons and parents are requested to be present.—R. B. Johnson, Principal, Ben Duke, chairman Board of Trustees.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner

OAK GROVE

Our Sunday school is growing. We hope that by the end of the year that it will be 100 per cent, all we need is more old people to come.

We were glad to have with us Sunday, Bro. Harris, a great Sunday school worker. He made a very interesting talk on the growth of the Sunday school.

We will have conference Sunday and call us a pastor We want every member to be present. After conference we will have preaching by Bro. Lockhart of Thorsby. We hope to have a large crowd. Everybody try to come.—George W. Littleton.

WHERE SCULLERSHIP COUNTS

"There's a fine fellow in the college crew."

"Yes, he's a gentleman and a sculler."—White Mule.

HONORABLE SCARS

"Oh, dear, Johnny, have you been fighting again?"

"No, Miss; we moved yesterday, and I moved the cat."—Passing Show.

RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS



Jackson, Miss. —"I felt rundown in health and was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I did so and I am glad to say that I received entire satisfaction. It relieved me of the aches and pains in just a short time and since then my health has been ever so much better."—Mrs. J. W. Smith, 634 S. President St. Fluid or tablets. All medicine dealers.

Fill in the symptom blank which you will find in the Prescription carton and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

RUPTURE

E. J. MEINHARDI, of CHICAGO

Expert on the Meinhardi Rupture Shield, is coming here again. He will personally be at the Jefferson Davis Hitel, Montgomery, Alabama, on Tnursday only, February 26th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICE—All customers that he has fitted here during the last ten years are invited to call for inspection. All others are invited to call for investigation. There is no charge for demonstration. Come in and talk with these former customers regarding their experience with this appliance. This visit is for men only.

Mr. Meinhardi says:

Thousands of satisfied customers report that this Appliance retains the rupture perfectly and quickly contracts the opening regardless of the size or location of the rupture.

The "Meinhardi Rupture Shield" has no understraps. It is perfectly sanitary, practically indestructible, and may be worn while bathing.

Rupture often causes Stomach Trouble, Backache, Constipation, Nervousness and other ailments. Thousands of deaths from rupture can be avoided.

CAUTION: Protect yourself from imitators of this notice—remember the name MEINHARDI.

Please notice the above dates and office hours carefully, as he will not visit any other city in this section at this time. (This visit is for white people only.) — E. J. Meinhardi, Home Office, 1551 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago. 1tpd.

TEST IT WITH A FORK

Boil one quart water until tender.—From a recipe in the Wilkes Barre Record.

MURPHYS IN PAJAMAS

All the goods saved from the ruins was a bushel of potatoes. They escaped only in their night clothing.—Sayre (Pa.) paper.

Bring Them "back Home" *by Telephone!*



Holidays over . . . children back at school . . . friends scattered . . . grown sons and daughters off to the city again—their holiday ended.

But there is one sure way of bringing them "back home" all through the year. *By telephone!* Talking to them is next best to seeing them, and it costs little. . . .

You can make a three-minute telephone visit over a distance of one hundred miles for as little as forty cents by using Night Station-to-Station service. Charges may be reversed on Station-to-Station calls when the rate is 25c or more.

Ask "Long Distance" for rates.

Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.
(INCORPORATED)

"THE COST IS SMALL WHEREVER YOU CALL"

Another Investment Opportunity

Alabama investors are again offered the opportunity of purchasing our

$6.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock

which pays dividends quarterly at the rate of $1.50 per share on January 1st, April 1st, July 1st, and October 1st.

PRICE $100

and accrued dividends per share

If bought on time, pay $10 per share cash, balance $10 per share each month until $100 and accrued dividend per share is paid. Not more than 25 shares may be reserved on time payment plan.

Apply thru any company employee or direct to Investment Department, Birmingham, Ala.

Alabama Power Company

POULTRY

CHICKS NEED A RATION LIBERAL IN QUANTITY AND OF PROPER QUALITY

While you may not expect to brood any chicks for several weeks or more, you no doubt have been thinning about it. There are many things, such as cleaning the brood house, checking over the brooder stove, ordering the baby chicks, selecting the ration, and the like, that one must do before the chicks arrive.

Few poultryment fully appreciate how much depends upon the first feed that baby chicks receive or they would exercise greater care in the selction of th ration. A chick starter to encourage rapid, sound growth and keep the chicks in good health, besides being easily digested, must be rich in available proteins, minerals and vitamins. A good portion of the feed must also be of such a nature so as to furnish both heat and energy.

The chick must not only have a sufficient supply of protein in the ration, but it must be of proper quality. A chick ration where all of the protein is supplied by the plant life is not inducive to growth or muscle building as is a ration which has part of the protein coming from an animal origin.

Possibly no part of a chick ration is so often neglected as minerals. Practically all feeds contain some mineral matter, but the average one is deficient in meeting the need of the chick. Often slow growth or unoven development in a flock may be traced to a lack of minerals.

A ration may be correct in every respect, yet if certain of the vitamins are missing, the chicks cannot grow. Vitamins A, B and D are very vital in the chick starter.

Practically all chick rations have an ample supply of carbohydrates and fat, but there is a difference of birds developed, depending on the kinds of cargohydrates used. Oatmeal, for instance, develops an unusually fine quality of flesh and fat.

It is quite apparent that the baby check demands a ration composed of a variety of ingredients combined in correct proportions. To make sure that hte chick gets just what it needs, select a good commercial chick starter. It will eliminate worry and insure rapid, economical growth.

CHICKS NEED A HARD ACID-INSOLUBLE GRIT

There has been a difference of opinion as to the necessity of grit and types of grit to feed. Years ago poultrymen fed a granite grit; then scientists discovered the value of direct sunlight in the assimilation of minerals, and in their eagerness to supply an abundance of calcium in the ration recommended limestone grit. The real purpose for feeding grit was forgotten.

Limestone grit is readily soluble in acid. With the presence of hydrochloric acid in the stomach, a limestone grit is dissolved before it can be of any assistance in breaking down of the feed so the digestive juices can work on it properly. Lack of proper grinding material is apt to result in certain types of paralyses, diarrhea, toe picking, cannibalism, feather eating, slow growth and poor feathering.

Chicks need a hard, rough, acid-insoluble, granite grit. If you are not sure of the kind of grit you are feeding, put a few pieces of it in a glass of vinegar. If, after a few minutes, bubbles continue to rise, it is limestone and should not be used as grit.

If you want the chicks to grow rapidly and evenly, be well feathered, and not eat each other up, keep granite grit available. By sprinkling grit over the mash each morning the chicks are sure to get what they need in the way of grit.

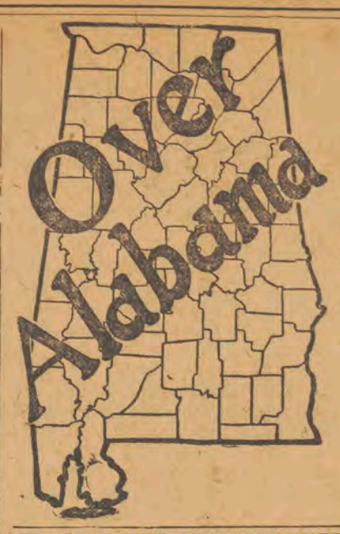
BUTLER FORESTRY DEVELOPING

Butler County is forging to the front in forestry. For some time forward looking citizens of the County have felt that local participation in the program of the State and Federal governments for the use of otherwise idle lands for timber growing purposes was the natural solution of a very serious problem.

At a recent special meeting of the County Board of Commissioners a resolution was passed committing the County to join with the State and Federal Governments in such measures as may tend toward the promotion of the growth and safety of the forests in the County, and appropriating a stipulated sum to be deposited with the State Commission of Forestry as the County's portion of the expense in keeping up the work begun by the State in 1924.

The Federal government cooperates with the local communities through the State Commission of Forestry. Since the United States provides a very large proportion of the funds used in forest fire protection and other phases of forestry, it very properly insists that the work be carried on in as efficient a manner as possible and that full value be received for all money expended.

Buy a bottle of Wizard Polish for your Furniture, Auto, Floors, or what ever you want to polish like new—25 and 50 Cent sizes—Moore's, Clanton Drug Co.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Ben G. Dodd has been appointed postmaster at Manchester, Ala.

Marion F. Boatwright has been appointed postmaster at Ashville, Ala.

Jefferson County will share in very little, if any, of the $1,500,000 federal farm relief money distributed in Alabama.

The centennial dances at the University of Alabama will take place May 9, 10 and 11, it has been announced.

Dent F. Green, former state banking superintendent, has been appointed assistant in the department by Governor B. M. Miller.

Improvements estimated to cost $107,000 in 21 parks have been authorized by the Birmingham Park and Recreation Board.

Miss Lillian Knighton, 26, of Birmingham, swallowed poison because no one loved her and she was tired of living, she said.

Joyriding in city autos on city gas and oil must come to an end, J. M. Jones, Jr., Birmingham City Commission president has warned.

Wess Skipper, 40, tenant farmer of Rehobeth Community, near Dothan, died of a pistol wound inflicted at his home under mysterious circumstances.

The appointment of D. H. Cooper, Birmingham bond salesman, as license inspector for Jefferson County, has been announced by Governor Miller.

Sixteen additional state employes were without jobs as the economy program of Governor Miller continued to function in the various departments.

Frank Lamb, 28, lineman for a telegraph company, suffered minor bruises and lacerations about the head following a 20-foot fall in Birmingham.

Membership in the Athletic Conference of American College Women has been granted Howard College Women's Athletic Association in Birmingham.

Fourteen persons with cases set on the Federal Court criminal docket, appeared before Federal Judge W. I. Grubb to plead guilty and receive sentence.

Pleading guilty to charges of violating the national prohibition act, Mrs. J. V. Cox, Birmingham, was placed on probation for five years by Judge W. I. Grubb.

Governor Miller has granted paroles, effective immediately, to Leon G. Berry, Jackson County; Allen Binford, Madison County, and Jack Robbins, Calhoun County.

P. Q. Harvel, Tuscaloosa, suffered a fractured right arm and pelvis in Birmingham when a five-ton press he and another workman were attempting to move overturned.

Dr. Abijah C. Fields, Ensley physician, was fined $1,000 and placed on probation for five years when he pleaded guilty to charges of violating the Harrison narcotic act.

Parental objections to her love for a boy who "drank and had to support a family" caused Helen Canter, 16-year-old Ensley girl, to attempt to end her life by taking poison.

A chorus of 150 voices has been organized among students of Fairfield Forty-Third Street Grammar School by Miss Daisy Gillis, music supervisor in Fairfield public schools.

DeKalb's County's Board of Revenue would be abolished and replaced by a board to be appointed by the governor under a bill introduced in the State Senate by Senator John T. Bartlett, Collinsville.

A new wrinkle in car thievery took place at a Birmingham garage when two well dressed young men made off with a car belonging to a garage patron, carrying two negro employes of the place along with them.

A dinner commemorating the 100th anniversary of the invention of the reaper by Cyrus Hall McCormick, will be given at Hotel Tutler in Birmingham Feb. 19, by the International Harvester Co. branch there.

Mrs. Beatrice Harrison Scott, 21, of Anniston, is at the Garner Hospital Anniston, suffering from flesh wounds sustained in a gun battle between officers and rum runners at Iron City, about 15 miles from Anniston.

All charges against William McGiffert, former clerk of the Tuscaloosa Board of Revenue who was indicted on a charge of misappropriating $6,500, were dropped when McGiffert and his bondsmen reached an out-of-court settlement at $4,500.

A construction program in Alabama totaling $5,000,000 or approximately half of the total operating budget of $10,000,000 for 1931 in the State, has been announced by officials of the Commonwealth & Southern Power Company, of which the Alabama Power Company is a part.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

GUESS WHERE DAD'S HEART IS

The twins had been brought to be christened.

"What names?" asked the clergyman.

"Steak and Kidney," the father answered.

"Bill, you fool," cried the mother, "its Kate and Sidney."—Bystander.

STAMPEDE

A lady motorist was driving along a country road when she spied a couple of repair-men climbing telephone poles. "Fools!" she exclaimed to her companion, "they must think I never drove a car before."—Boston Transcript.

COLLINS CHAPEL SINGING

One of the best singings of the season was held at Collins Chapel Church last Sunday afternoon, conducted by the United Singing Society. Prof. Akins I. Collins presided, and the following visiting directors were present: W. M. Devaughn, Chester Wyatt and Dr. Williams. Home directors were: A. H. Glasscock, Jasper Oaks, E. L. Glasscock, and Rev. Z. Y. Appleton.

The house was filled, and there was a large class of singers in the class. The singing was exceptionally good. All are invited to meet with us every third Sunday afternoon.

The new Ford is an economical car to own and drive

Low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation mean a distinct saving to every purchaser

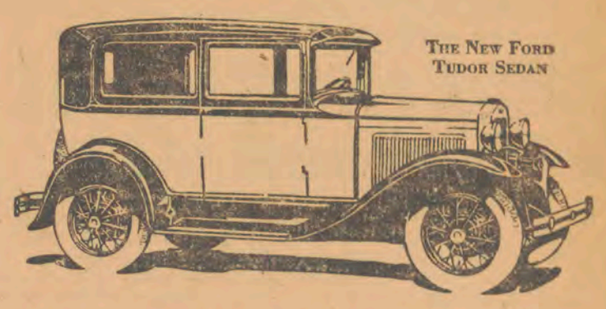
THE NEW FORD is a splendid car to own and drive because of its attractive lines and colors, safety, comfort, speed, reliability and long life.

There are, in addition, three other features of importance to every far-seeing automobile owner . . . low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation.

During the life of the car, the day-by-day economy of owning a Ford will amount to considerably more than the saving on the first cost. You save when you buy the Ford and you save every mile you drive.

The reasons for this economy are simplicity of design, high quality of materials and care in manufacturing and assembling. Many vital parts are made to limits of one one-thousandth of an inch. Some to three ten-thousandths of an inch. Throughout, the new Ford is an outstanding example of fine craftsmanship in automobile engineering.

The more you see of the new Ford—the more you talk to Ford owners and experienced mechanics—the more certain you become of this fact. . . . It brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.



THE NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

$430 to $630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

Ford

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

The Lutheran Ladies social for February will be held at the home of Mrs. Bosworth Thursday afternoon of this week.

Arrangements are being made for a series of meetings at the Thorsby Congregational Church, March 5th, to 15th inclusive. It is expected that Rev. James Davenport of Daisey, Tennessee will be the principal speaker. Bro. Davenport needs no instruction to the people of Thorsby among whom he lived for five years as a beloved pastor of this church, and he has made visits here from time to time for the purpose of conducting such meetings. The church people feel that they are fortunate in having him with them again in this work. Since Mr. Davenport proved himself a pastor to all Thorsby people, there are few who will need to be urged to attend these meetings.

Next Sunday, February 22nd will be the regular time for morning and evening services at the Thorsby Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray, Mrs. Relius Franklin with Peggy Mims and Florence, of Jemison, spent Sunday in Prattville visiting Mrs. Gray's mother.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Leslie and daughter, Elizabeth, of Jasper were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Piper and the Connatsers.

Mrs. Crocker and daughter, Louise, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Peterson.

Thorsby Junior Christian Endeavor Society were guests of Miss Alta Each, their leader, at her home last Friday afternoon. They had games, refreshments and a good time.

Mrs. Martin Peterson spent Tuesday afternoon as the guest of Mrs. J. E. Each.

Mrs. C. C. Peterson had as her guest Mrs. Each, Wednesday afternoon.

Hollis Pate and wife left Saturday for a visit to Mrs. Pate's parents at Brewton, Alabama.

Mr. Hugh Primm and wife of Siluria were the week end guests of Mr. Primm's mother, Mrs. Martha Primm, of Thorsby.

Mr. B. Dudley Thompson has been ill for several weeks with a complication of troubles. On Tuesday afternoon of this week he was taken to Woodlawn Hospital in Birmingham for treatment.

Mrs. S. E. Norton made a trip to Birmingham Tuesday returning Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thompson of Birmingham were Thursday visitors at the home of B. Dudley Thompson.

Miss Helen Diefenderfer of Clanton spent the week end with the Howard family.

Margaret Peterson, a student at the Thorsby Institute, made a week end visit to her mother in Birmingham.

Miss Naomi Turnquist of Selma was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan.

Mr. S. E. Norton of Thorsby has recently been seemingly accomplishing the impossible in long distance shipments of boxes of Victoria Daffodils to individuals. They are shipped in insulated boxes which he makes and packs by a method devised by Mrs. Norton. They carry in perfect condition, Within the past week shipments have been made by parcel post to Brattlesboro, Idaho; Valley City, North Dakota; Detroit, Michigan; Belle Foch, South Dakota and Denver Colorado, and many other places less distant. In every case so far heard from, they arrived in perfect condition.

On Lincoln's birthday Thursday morning at chapel members of the Junior class had charge of the program under the direction of Mr. Maddox. Oliver Lyon presided. Poems about Lincoln by Edwin Markham were read by Pauline Pool, Mary Ruth Nix, Helen Diefenderfer, Ruby Connatser, Albert Mims, Oliver Lyon and Bill Gray.

Friday morning at chapel Miss Fairbanks was in charge of the program in which different languages were represented. A few verses from the Old Testament were read by Mr. Butler in Hebrew, the original language that it was written in. Mr. King read some verses from the new Testament in Greek, the original language in which that was written. Miss Leech read the Lord's prayer in Sioux Indian. The Latin classes sang in Latin a round duc, duc, remose, duc. Mr. Maddox read a french fable and the Faculty trio, Miss Arthur, Miss McKee and Mr. Maddox sang in French "Au Claire de Lune." Miss Klingelhoefer told a story in German and Carl Ekblad spoke in Swedish about Sweden.

Next Saturday night at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Thorsby Institute the Annual Declamatory contest will take place. There will be eight participants—four boys and four girls. The boy who wins will receive $5 in gold and the girl who wins a like amount. Everyone is invited. Admission 15 cents for students and 25 cents for those not students in the Public School or the Institute.

The play, "Two Days to Marry." was presented last Saturday night, February 14th, at the public school auditorium and was a grand success. $39.20 was taken in. The characters in play were all well adapted to their parts, and each part was given with credit to the player. The play was put on by the Eastern Star, and Mrs. P. M. Smith, who coached the play, wishes to thank every one who helped to furnish articles necessary for the stage; also for the large attendance. It is expected now that the play will be repeated this week, Friday in Jemison.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Weldon of Clanton, who have been located in Missouri for several months, were visitors at the home of Mrs. R. M. Smith last Wednesday. Ruth Maddox, their daughter who has been staying with Mrs. Smith, returned to Clanton with them, where she is attending high school.

Mr. J. M. Bosworth has been on the sick list for several days.

Miss Ruth Gerald of Birmingham spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Gerald.

Mr. C. A. Peterson made a business trip to Birmingham Monday. He was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Peterson of Detroit, Michigan. Wilbur will be remembered by his many friends here.

POLITICS FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

"Three or four local bills providing for the popular election of county superintendents of schools rather than for appointments by boards of education have been introduced in the 1931 legislature," says President J. M. Burnett, of the Alabama Education Association, who is also the efficient city superintendent of schools for Tuscaloosa. "Severel of these measures were proposed in 1923 and others in 1927; and some of them became law because of the practice of legislative courtesy which allows local measures to go on through the law-making mill unless organized sentiment from counties affected can find some means of strong expression."

The school people of Alabama and of the nation, continues Mr. Burnett, are almost unanimously in favor of the board of directors system now in force in three-fourths of the counties, which provides popular selection of a board and then appointment of all executives by this body which will have time for consideration of the professional claims of all applicants for position, which will have the entire world as a field for seeking the best talent, and which is empowered to terminate contracts at will. This is the system of business management universally adopted by great corporations and by all enterprises which seek greatest results from the expenditure of money. This system has been proved to have certain advantages which cannot be gained through any more direct handling on the part of stockholders.

"Why do you think," asks the A. E. A. leader, "that all American cities and towns got rid of the elective system many decades ago? Why don't the people who start agitating for direct election of county school men propose some bills for city superintendents also? The reason is really quite plain, it is well known that city voters do not care to have their children's educational welfare thrown out into a partisan political battle, so they interpose a city council and a board of education between the political arena and the choosing of help for the intimate task of handling childish minds. The city superintendent of schools has the same job as the county superintendent; but his patrons have learned to have their politics fought out before they get very close to the children. I really cannot see that it is very complimentary to rural people for laws recognized as a backward step educationally to continue coming up for their consideration. It is my impression that nearly always the agitation is started by some person who wants a position for which he knows he cannot qualiy under the close scrutiny by a board."

Again, why should not the president of the University of Alabama, the president of Auburn, of Alabama College at Montevallo, the presidents of normal colleges, be selected by popular vote as well? Each of these officials plans for the expenditure of as much public money as any county superintendent in Alabama except one (the Jefferson County superintendent). Each of them has an executive job dealing with the instruction of students just as the superintendent. Why not limit the choice of these officials to some local men of popular type?

The average voter, if suddenly asked, "don't you think the people ought to elect the county superintendent?" will say, "Why, sure;" but his opinion is not generally such after he considers the history of the position and the facts concerning it. He will see that not the superintendent but the county board is the organization which corresponds in power to the Probate Judge and other county officers elected directly and given the authority to appoint clerks and other executives. The board is elected directly and is powerless unless it can "hire or fire" superintendents, teachers, truck drivers, and all other employees at will. If the people want to fight over their schools, they should certainly keep their contests at least one full step away from the head of the teaching job. Furthermore, the time is past when education can be considered a local or county affair. The state furnishes through its treasury too large a portion of the funds to allow local acts to impair the effectiveness of expenditure. The state legislature should set one method for handling the main details of Alabama public schools; and there is no matter more important than the providing of professionally trained, educational experts for the vital task of shaping county school policy and of leading our 17,000 teachers in their task. In this connection, political contests should be taboo.

"Nearly every one believes in expert evidence. If any proponent of popular election of school men in Alabama will write to twelve leading educational authorities in America and get even one of them to recommend the political campaign plan for selection of superintendents, I will permanently hush further comment upon this subject."—J. M. Burnett, Tuscaloosa, Ala.



WHEN you start at sudden noises, worry over trifles, can't bear the noise that children make, feel irritable and blue—ten to one it's your nerves.

Don't wait until your overwrought nerves have kept you awake half the night and paved the way for another miserable day. Take two teaspoonfuls of Dr. Miles' Nervine and enjoy the relief that follows. Take two more before you go to bed. Sleep—and wake up ready for the day's duties or pleasures.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically.

Liquid or Effervescent Tablets at all drug stores.

Price $1.00



DR. MILES' NERVINE Liquid

Non-Jury Term of Circuit Court

Cases on Criminal Docket Disposed of Tuesday, February 17

The following cases on the non-jury criminal docket of Circuit Court of Chilton County were disposed of by Judge Smoot Tuesday:

Napoleon Ray, charged with violating prohibition law. Nol pros.

C. C. Simmons, charged with petit larceny. Continued.

Walter Kelley, charged with assault with weapon. Continued.

Joe Bike, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.

Joe Farmer, charged with reckless driving. Continued.

Charlie Roper, charged with violating prohibition law. Nol pros.

Odis Jones, charged with violating prohibition law. Plead guilty, fined $50.

Lafayette Watts, charged with assault and battery. Nol pros.

Dan Jackson, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.

O. A. Price, charged with reckless driving. Continued.

Will Henry, charged with reckless driving. Continued.

Hattie Roberts, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.

Renza Mims, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.

John Kelley, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.

C. E. Dessenger, charged with reckless driving. Nol pros.

Arch Robinson charged with bad check. Continued.

Gene Stockdale, charged with violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50.

Lloyd Caton, charged with violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor.

Angolas Ratliff, charged with assault and battery. Continued.

Homer Ratliff, charged with disturbing public assembly, Continued.

Leslie Davis charged with reckless driving. Nol pros.

Pearlie Ware and Henry Sawyer, charged with adultry. Continued.

Tom Davis charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.

Leslie Davis, charged with driving while intoxicated. Nol pros.

Jim Gennings, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.

George Huett, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.

Joe Tom Middlebrooks, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.

Elijah Thomas charged with violat- prohibition law. Continued.

Claud Hunt, charged with violating prohibition law. Plead guilty, fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor

Marion Chandler, charged with reckless driving Continued.

E. E. Middleton, charged with reckless driving. Nol pros.

Harry Weissbuck, Charged with reckless driving. Continued.

Richeard Palmer, charged with reckless driving. Continued.

Ervin Wilson, charged with violat- prohibition law. Continued.

Namon Oden, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.

Jent Oden, charged with petit larceny. Nol pros.

Albert Townsend, charged with S. S. P. Nol pros.

Willie Jones charged with carrying concealed pistol. Trial and judgment of guilty. Fined $50.

Mearl Deats, charged with abusive language. Continued.

Tip Roper, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.

John McHeard, charged with P. F. A. Nol pros.

Ed Adams, charged with P. F. A. Nol pros .

Henry Underwood, charged with petit larceny. Trial and judgment of not guilty.

J. C. Goodson, charged with petit larceny. Plead guilty and sentenced to hard labor.

Coy Ray, charged with public drunkenness. Plead guilty and fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor.

William Allen Mickey, charged with assault and battery. Nol pros.

G. W. Cobern, charged with M. I. P. Continued.

Taff Spence, charged with petit larceny. Continued.

Bud Boswell charged with violating prohibition law. Trial and judgment of guilty. Fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor.

Edgar Duram, charged with public drunkenness. Continued.

General Harrison, charged with carrying concealed pistol. Continued.

F. W. Beasley, charged with forging check. Continued.

Perry Johnson, charged with violating prohibition law. Nol pros.

Reuben Willis, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.

Cary Ray, charged with violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor.

Thomas Hawkins, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.

John Ratliff, charged with S. M. P. Continued.

Henry Cox, charged with permitting cattle to run at large. Nol pros.

Daniel Jackson, charged with assault and battery. Continued.

Guy Abrams, charged with abusive language. Plead guilty and fined $150. Sentenced to hard labor. Appealed.

Allen Lenoir, charged with abusive language. Plead guilty, fined $150. Sentenced to hard labor.

Willie Mims, charged with violating prohibition law. Trial and judgment of guilty. Fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor. Appealed.

Dick Price, charged with D. M. V. W. I. Plead guilty. Fined $250. Sentenced to hard labor.

T. H. Langston, charged with S. M. P. Continued.

Earle Price, charged with P. L. O. W. Plead guilty and fined $25.

Pat Lemley, charged with Abusive language. Plead guilty. Fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor.

Verley Sammons, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued

Charlie Mims, charged with violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor. Appealed.

Curtis Killingsworth, charged with violating prohibition law. Transferred to Juvenile Court.

Sam Warren, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.

W. B. Bird, charged with S. M. P. Nol pros.

Harry Martin, charged with P. L. O. W. Not guilty.

Hattie Roberts, charged with defaulting bond. Continued.

Arnold Littlejohn, charged with public drunkenness. Nol pros.

Arnold Littlejohn, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.

Paul Robinson, charged with petit larceny. Plead guilty and fined $100 Sentenced to hard labor.

Ocie Williams, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.

Clyde Hutchinson, charged with assault and battery. Continued.

Oakley Vincent, charged with assault and battery, Continued.

Peter Primm, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.

Esley Johnson, charged with hunting without liscense. Continued.

Marshal Headley, charged with violating prohibition law. Nol pros.

Gordon Howard, charged with driving motor vehicle while intoxicated. Continued.

WANTED—Set of second hand blacksmith tools. Apply to W. Z. Hodges, Clanton, Alabama. 1tch

We are Underselling the Town

In Real New Spring

Piece Goods & Ready To Wear

Below Are A Few of the Values We Offer:

WORK SHOES
Mens scout work shoes. All sizes, only
$1.65

Mens Overalls
Genuine 220 weight full cut mens overalls, all sizes
73 cents

WORK SOX
Mens heavy work sox per pair only
8 cents

TOWELS
22 x 44 heavy Turkish bath towels for only
15c each

WASH DRESSES
We have a beautiful line of wash dresses in sizes 16 to 52, for only
88 cents

Mens Suits
We are going to place on sale 50 Mens Suits in sizes up to 50 that have sold as high as $22.50 for only
$10.00
This is positively the greatest value ever offered in Clanton.

NEW DRESSES and COATS
A lot of new Spring Dresses just received and they are beautiful. If you think of a new dress or coat be sure to see our line and you will agree with us you have never seen the like for
$5.95 - $9.95

LADIES HOSE
One lot of ladies 50c Silk Hose for only
25 cents

SILK SOX
Regular 25c first quality mens Silk Sox, only
15 cents

TENNIS SHOES
All sizes. Only
74 cents

BOYS OVERALLS
220 weight, sizes 5 to 16 years. Special
48 cents

NEW HATS
One lot of new Spring Hats just received. Special
98 cents

GINGHAM
Regular 10-cent gingham, nice assortment to pick from. Per yard only
5 cents

RIBBED HOSE
Ladies 25c ribbed hose in all colors. Per pair
15 cents

DRESS OXFORDS
One lot of mens good dress oxfords, sizes 6 to 11. Special for only
$2.25

Cotton Ticking
Be sure to see this grade of bed ticking we are selling for only
10c yard

SHEETING
39-inch width, sea island finish sheeting, per yard only
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Ladies Dress
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We have just received 75 dozen new Spring Dress Oxfords in straps, laces, pumps and ties. They are beautiful. Don't be deceived. Shoes are cheaper. You will find all the newest styles here for only
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We Have Hundreds of Wonderful Values On Our Tables. Be Sure To Visit This Store and See How We Save You Money.

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NOTICE OF REFERENCE

State of Alabama, Chilton County;
Circuit Court, In Equity:

In the matter of the Estate of B. Easterling, deceased, G. N. Easterling, administrator, petition for final settlement.

TO: Anna Easterling, or other parties interested in the above matter.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of February, 1931, G. N. Easterling, administrator of the Estate of B. Easterling, deceased, filed his accounts and petition for final settlement in the above estate, and that the Judge of this Court ordered a reference to be had in the above matter, and that the 12th day of March, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., is hereby set as the day for the reference in said matter at the office of the Register in Clanton, Alabama, and that all parties in interest may appear and contest the same if they deem proper.

Witness my hand this 18th day of February, 1931.

W. D. SPIGENER, Register.

2-19-4t-ch.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1931 NUMBER 44

SCHOOL OFFICES IN POTTS BLDG.

Office of County Superintendent and County Board Will Be Moved

It has been announced from the office of Judge Reynolds that the County Commissioners have made arrangements to have the Educational Department of Chilton County housed in the Potts Building adjacent to the Courthouse. Workmen have been engaged this week cleaning up the Potts place. Some needed repairs will be made to the building, a new coat of paint put on, and everything arranged for a neat and comfortable place for the administration of the county school business.

The office of the County welfare department in charge of Mrs. Stapp will also be moved. Mrs. Stapp has been given choice of the present quarters of the Superintendent of education in the courthouse, or rooms in the Potts building. She has not yet announced which she will take.

The grounds around the Potts building will be improved and beautified. The old barns back of the lot will be torn down. All in all, the looks of the place will be improved a great deal when the present plans are completed.

What has been done already has made the vicinity of the courthouse take on much improveed appearance. The large oak trees in front of the county property have been trimmed up, and all the old fences and rubbish on the Potts place removed.

BANK OF THORSBY WILL RECOVER A LARGE SUM

A decision in the higher courts announced during the past week awards to the Bank of Thorsby a judgment for about $15,000 which will be paid back to the bank for money lost in certain transactions a few years ago, about which there has been quite a lengthy course of litigation.

County Play Day On Friday, March 13th

All Schools In County To Take Part In Parade and Various Contests

Teachers, patrons and Chilton County folk are looking forward with pleasure to Friday, March 13, as their day of gala festivities. Public speakers, general good will ambassadors, are scheduled to meet at the Chilton County High school at Clanton in the interest of school children of the County. Every child's heart swells with pride when approached with the subject of Field Day and the possibility of entering the three legged race, relays and best of all seeing his or her exibit along with the other schools of the County.

Superintendent Lawrence and the high school principals are cooperating one hundred per cent in making this the Red Letter day in school assembly. Each child of school age is urged to participate in the organized play activities. Among these are:

1. Organized parade.
2. Spelling bee.
3. Special stunt from each school.
4. The hoop race.
5. The sack race, and many other equal entertainments.

The parade will start from the Chilton County High School at 9:00 o'clock. The spelling bee will be conducted during the morning session. Each school in the county will send its ONE best speller to take part.

Representative Percy M. Pitts and wife, together with Capt. Hargrove and wife, of Mobile, were the guests of Senator J. G. Duncan and wife at Prattville last Sunday.

CLANTON GIRLS AT UNIVERSITY

A marked copy of the Crimson-White of February 19, has an article telling of the formal installation of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority held at the University of Alabama.

It is stated that the recent revived Eta chapter of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at the University of Alabama was formally installed February 14, the members being entertained at a banquet following the initiation service.

Among those initiated into the sorority are mentioned Misses Myra and Elizabeth Johnson, of Clanton, and Elizabeth Hubbard of Verbena.

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We had a rare treat at our church last Sunday in the message of Dr. Preston, an evangelist from Texas. He spoke on "Life." The large crowd enjoyed every word, and his message went home to the soul. Dr Preston stated that he had spoken to four thousand high schools in the last four years in eleven states of the Union.

Our services next Sunday will begin promptly at 9:45 a.m. Men, be in your place at Sunday School. A message on "The Wounds of Jesus" will be delivered at 11 a. m. Take note that our night services will begin at 7:30.

If you want a preacher when you are sick or in trouble, just remember that the preacher wants you when you are well. He want you in his audience. Get up Sunday, going to God's house.

FOX BUSINESS IS NOW CLOSED

The furniture and hardware business of W. W. Fox in Clanton, has been closed. The building owned by Mr. Fox and occupied by his business has been rented to Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Co., who will move into it this week.

Broadus Connatser, who has been attending to the business of Mr. Fox this winter, will leave in a few days to take up his baseball training with the New Orleans team of the Southern League.

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

JUDGE REYNOLDS SPOKE TO THE MACON FARMERS

We clip from the Tuskegee News the following report of an address which was recently delivered by Judge L. H. Reynolds, of Clanton, to a meeting of farmers of Macon County, at Tukegee:

The principal address was delivered by Judge L. H. Reynolds, of Chilton County. His address dealt with the subject of "What Diversified Farming Has Done for Chilton County."

Judge Rynolds said, "Thirty years ago we had one bank in Chilton County, with $100,000 in deposits. Six per cent of this belonged to the farmers. Now we have six banks with deposits of about $800,000, and sixty per cent of this belongs to the farmers.

"Our farmers make money by growing poultry, watermelons, peaches, strawberries, dewberries, and other diversified products, in addition to cotton.

"Chilton County has a population of 23.000, and they are good people. Our County officials have determined to be as generous as the law allows in this time of need. Fifty thousand dollars will be deposited from county funds, in a bank on a four per cent basis of return to the county. This will help the bank to give farmers the help they need in making their crops this year.

"The distribution of $11,000 already and another $5,000 of money paid for working the county roads has had a wonderful effect in Chilton County. The people of our county are better satisfied and better situated than the average of today."

MRS. ELIZA A. BAKER DIED

Mrs. Eliza A. Baker, age 68, wife of Alfred Baker, died at the family home in Walnut Creek Community last Friday. She was buried at Walnut Creek Saturday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Lynch. Mrs. Baker was a daughter of James Thacker.

Shorty Minor of Montgomery spent Monday in Clanton. Mr. Minor has been with Nettles Grocery Co., for a long time.

Last Poultry Car Is Loaded Very Heavy

The poultry car run over the L & N last week was loaded to capacity and made it necessary to order a second car to finish loading at Clanton. Mr. Stapp advises that 2,742 pounds of poultry was loaded at Verbena, 17,140 pounds at Clanton, and 7,550 pounds at Jemison. Making a total of 24,432 pounds loaded at the three points. Checks were issued to more than five hundred farmers for the above poultry, and totaled $3,974.40.

PLAY AT THOMAS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

There will be a play at Thomas Junior High School Friday night of this week. The title is "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick." It is a three-act comedy which will be played by local talent of the school. Admission charges will be 10 and 20 cents. everybody is invited. Proceeds for the benefit of the school.

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

TIFFIN-KLINNER MOVING TO THE FOX PLACE

Mr. J. B. Tiffin, manager of Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Company, announces this week that his firm has taken a lease on the Fox Building on Sixth Street south of the courthouse. The Tiffin-Klinner stock of furniture is being moved to the new location this week, and they will be ready for business at the Fox location by Saturday.

Since coming to Clanton about two years ago, Tiffin-Klinner has occupied the W. I. Mullins building next to the Exchange Hotel. They have attained a wide popularity in the furniture business.

"We invite our friends and customers to come to see us at the Fox building," said Mr. Tiffin. "We will continue to offer very interesting values in furniture and house furnishings of every kind."

NOMINATION OF JUDGE APPROVED

Charles B. Kennamer Is Confirmed For Bench Vacated By Death of Judge Clayton

Washington, Feb. 20.—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Charles B. Kennamer to be judge in the Middle and Northern Districts of Alabama.

The appointment and confirmation of Charles B. Kennamer gives the Middle District of Alabama the first Republican Federal Judge since the death Oct. 1, 1901, of Judge John B. Bruce, who was succeeded by Judge Thomas G. Jones. Judge Jones was followed by Judge Henry D. Clayton, who retired in December, 1929, a few days before his death.

Judge Kennamer, as he will now be designated for the remainder of his life, is serving as U. S. District Attorney at Bimingham and has cases set through Feb. 28, it was learned yesterday. It is understood that as soon as he can dispose of these cases he will assume his duties as Federal Judge here, and doubtless will live in Montgomery.

Since the death of Judge Clayton the vacancy has been filled by appointment from time to time by Judge W. I. Grubb of Birmingham. Several terms of court have been held in the past 14 months, including two terms of the Federal Grand Jury. A full docket for both grand and trial juries is awaiting the new judge.

Grady Reynolds, U. S. District Attorney has prepared a number of indictments and states that as soon as Judge Kennamer is ready for a term of court here he will have his part of the work ready. It is his intention to ask for a term of the Grand Jury about March 9 if it is convenient for Judge Kennamer to hold the term at that time. More than 200 cases are awaiting the action of the Grand Jury and about 175 defendants indicted by 1930 Grand Juries await trial.

SINGING AT POPLAR SPRINGS WAS WELL ATTENDED ON LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

One was reminded of the annual Easter singing at Poplar Springs by the big crowd and large class of singers at that place last Sunday afternoon. The benches for the class were running over, and the rest of the house was jammed with attentive listeners.

The singing began at 2 o'clock and lasted until 4. About all of the directors were used, but it took rushing to get around. Two special numbers were used during the afternoon—one of which was a quartet by Profs. W. M. and O. L. Devaughn, L. T. Grant and I. D. Huett. The other was double-header, at it is often called, composed two people for each of the four parts. Both specials were well rendered and received with hearty applause from the audience and class.

Inasmuch as Easter Sunday comes this year on the first Sunday in April, in order that the annual Easter singing may be held at Poplar Springs, it was decided by the society that the meeting which would be regularly held at Coopers on the first Sunday in April be moved back to the fifth Sunday afternoon in March, and thus give a clear way for the annual Easter singing. It was also decided to extend to the United Singing society a special invitation to meet with us at Coopers the fifth Sunday afternoon in March.

The Central singers will meet next Sunday afternoon in regular session with the Concord class. Everybody is cordially invited.

Mrs. J. M. Curlee is in the Central Alabama Hospital where she will remain for a few days treatment.

AMERICAN LEGION WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Post Commander, Joe Calloway, of Chilton County Post, American Legion, reminds all ex-service men that the regular meeting of the Post will be at the Courthouse next Monday night. All ex-soldiers are urged to come.

"I hope to have a visiting speaker from Montgomery," said Mr. Calloway, "who can tell us something interesting and valuable about the recent law passed in Congress providing for the payment of all ex-service compensation claims." Mr. Calloway expressed the belief that the payments which will be made under this law will be a great help to the ex-service men in this county and prove a decided stimulant to business conditions.

Chilton County Post meets regularly every first Monday night at the courthouse.

MILLER BORROWS FIVE MILLIONS

Bulk of Loan Negotiated In New York Will Go For Educational Program. Pay Teachers

The State of Alabama, through the First National Bank of Montgomery, Saturday afternoon completed arrangements for a loan of $5,000,000 for a period of six months. Correspondents of the First National Bank or New York agreed to the loan after a visit to the Chase National Bank there by officials of the First National Bank of Montgomery and a fiscal representative of the State.

The arrangements as entered into between the State of Alabama and the First National Bank provided for the certification of warrants and their payment up to $5,000,000 and at a rate of 4.5 per cent per annum, the certificated interest bearing warrants being redeemable by the State six months from the date of the loan. Money will be in hand next week for the certification of the $5,000,000 in warrants.

The temporary arrangement completed by the State will serve partially to relieve the financial embarrassment now being experienced by the State treasury due to the heavy deficit piled up by the previous administration. However, the relief is only partial at the present time as there are practically twice as many claims pending against the State as can possibly be paid by the $5,000-000 temporary loan.

Teachers to get Half

The bulk of the $5,000,000 which will be advanced toward the payment of State warrants will be used in carrying forward the educational program of the State. Practically half of it will go to teachers' salaries, approximately $1,000,000 being used to pay a certificated warrant issued by Gov. Graves in December, which money went to teachers' salaries and which will come due in the next few days. More than $1,-500,000 of the temporary loan will be used immediately to pay teachers their salaries since they were last paid.

A large portion of the temporary loan, after teachers, salaries are attended to, will go to maintenance of higher institutions of learing, the eleemosynary institutions such as the Insane Asylum at Tuscaloosa, to the Normal schools and to the common schools for running expenses. It is announced that no part of the temporary loan will be used to pay for school building construction. Pay ments for such work already done will be made as funds provided in the special trust fund taxes available for that purpose.

New law paved Way for Loan

Gov. Miller this week signed a bill just enacted by the Legislature authorizing a $250,000 loan contigent fund to be used by the Governor. It is from this fund that the interest will be paid on the temporary $5,-000,000 loan arranged for by the First National Bank of Montgomery through its New York correspondents.

Attorney General Thomas E. Knight Saturday rendered an opinion at the request of Gov. Miller to the effect that it is legal and proper for the Governor to use the $250.000 appropriation granted him in paying interest on certificated warrants.—Montgomery Advertiser.

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE BEING MOVED

The office of the Clerk of the Town of Clanton is being removed from its present location to the second floor of the Marion Gore Building, to the rooms heretofore occupied by Mrs. Stapp.

All who may have occasion to visit the office are requested to take notice of this change.

MRS. VICTORIA ROBERTS DIED

Mrs. Victoria Roberts, age 44 years, wife of Bennie Roberts, died at the family home on the Lay Dam Road, near Clanton, last Thursday afternoon. She had been sick for several days with pneumonia.

Burial was at Liberty Hill cemetery Friday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell.

Mrs. Roberts is survived by her husband and four little children: Mary Frank, Donald Hubbard, Janice and Benjamin Douglas. The last named is a boy only five months old.

There are two sisters of the deceased. They are Miss Jennie Hubbard, of Thorsby Route 1, and Mrs. Annie Jernigan, of Eufaula; two brothers, Jake Hubbard, of Thorsby, Route 1, and Thurman Hubbard, who lives at the McKee place near the Mahan old mill on Yellow Leaf.

The friends of the family very deeply sympathize with Mr. Roberts and his little children in the great loss that has come to them.

SHAW-ELLISON

The Birmingham News, issue of last Sunday, carried the following wedding announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shaw, of Clanton, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynnie Mildred, to Ross O. Ellison, the wedding to be solemnized March 22.

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

YOUNGEST EDITOR IN ALABAMA

Bridgeport Youth Heads Paper After One Year's Service

Bridgeport, Ala.—Another claimant for the distinction of being the state's youngest editor is 18-year-old J. Arthur Jones, editor and general manager of The Bridgeport News-Herald.

Young Jones went to work for the paper less than two years ago as a type setter. Within a year he headed the paper. The son of J. W. Jones, of Gadsden, he is a member of the first graduating class of the Alabama School of Trades and Industries.

He has made considerable improvements with his paper which he says he hopes to make the best in the state.

BIRCH AGAIN NAMED U. S. ATTORNEY FOR SOUTH ALABAMA

Alec C. Birch, attorney for the south Alabama disrict federal court for the past four years, was re-appointed to the position Saturday by President Herbert Hoover.

The re-appointment of the district attorney was expected as there was no other applicant for the position and decision to re-name him had been reached sometime ago by Washington officials.

Mr. Birch formerly resided in Birmingham but came to Mobile in 1927 following his appointment to the Mobile position and he has resided here since that time.

He was appointed in February, 1927, and succeeded N. E. Stallworth, Democrat who was serving by special appointment following the resignation of Aubrey Boyles.

WALTER B. HUBBARD DIED

Walter B. Hubbard, age 55 years, died last Sunday at his home on the old Thorsby Highway, near the Cotton mill. He was buried Monday at Liberty Hill. Rev. S. J. Ezell conducted the funeral.

Mr. Hubbard is survived by his wife and one son, Alpheus.

Mun Wyatt Taking Woco Pep Station

Monroe Wyatt, well known automobile service man and Firestone tire dealer, of Clanton, announces this week that he will take over the operation of the Woco Pep Service Station across the street in front of the courthouse on March the first, which date falls on next Sunday.

For several years Mr. Wyatt has operated the Clanton Service Station on the Highway. During the past year he has sold Shell gasoline at his place.

In taking over the Woco Pep place Mr. Wyatt feels that he will have a motor fuel that is recognized as among the best, and he expects to give his customers unexcelled service.

Firestone Tires have been sold and serviced by Mr. Wyatt for many years. He will continue this line at the Woco Pep place. Elsewhere in this paper is an advertisement announcing this change of his business connection, in which he solicts the continued patronage of his large list of customers and friends.

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

JOHN CLARK DIED IN MONTGOMERY

Son of W. S. Clark Is Victim of Attack By Negro Gunman

John Clark, age 28 years, of Winona Avenue, Capitol Heights, Montgomery died Thursday night at a Montgomery hospital of bullet wounds received Tuesday, February 17, when attacked by three negroes on a Louisville and Nashville freight train, two miles north of Letohatchie. He was shot three times in the chest and shoulders. Another bullet grazed the head.

Clark, a former fireman of Montgomery, left that city Tuesday night with two boy friends, stating that they were going on a passenger train to Mobile to look for work, but later Clark was attacked by three negroes on a freight train. He was first asked to throw up his hands which he did and finding no money they demanded his overcoat, which he gave them. They walked back a few steps and then returned to him and demanded that he take off his shoes and socks. He hesitated to take them off telling them that he had no money in them. They shot four times then threw him off the train. Clark was picked up and later and carried to a Montgomery hospital, where his people were notified.

Shelby Weaver another victim of the negroes is reported improving at McKenzie, where he was carried after being shot, the same night that Clark was mortally wounded. One of the negroes was shot by police chief Murphy, of Greenville, while trying to steal a truck in that city.

Clark was an ex-service man of the World War. He had lived in Montgomery for some time. Surviving are his widow, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark of Mountain Creek, two brothers, Mason and Ernest of Montgomery and Clyde of Mountain Creek, and one sister, Mrs. Flora Boone of Montgomery. Funeral services were held at the home at ten o'clock Saturday morning in Montgomery. The body was carried to Liberty church on the Birmingham highway for burial. The Leak Company in charge.

Annual Meeting For Old Folks, Preachers

Will Be Held At Friendship the Fifth Sunday In March

The annual old folks and ministers day will be held again this year at Friendship on the fifth Sunday in March, as was announced at church last Sunday night. Those who attended this service last year and the year before know something of what it will be, and we are sure that they will want to attend. All others have a cordial invitation—especially all ministers of any denomination and old people over 70 years of age.

Begin now to make your plans to come to Friendship the fifth Sunday in March and spend the day. More will be announced about this meeting later.

Rev. John Bean filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night. The attendance was fair Sunday at the 11 o'clock service, but was exceptionally good at the night service. Rev. Bean expresed himself as being well pleased with the crowd which came out to hear him at the 7 o'clock service. And we might say in the way of comment that both of Bro. Bean's sermons were excellent. One man from Clanton who heard Rev. Bean's sermon Sunday night asked me Tuesday morning: "How long do you folks expect to keep that man over there?" The answer came: "We expect to keep him at least for some time yet." He then said: "The reason I asked is that churches do not often keep pastors very long who preach as straight and as fearless as Bean did Sunday night. He did some real preaching."

Rev. Bean has about agreed to remain over in the community between the fourth and fifth Sundays in March, so as to be present at the old folks and ministers meeting on the fifth Sunday. If he does and the weather permits, it is expected that he will preach at the church every night during the week. However, further announcement will be made if this fully materializes.

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

SUMMER PLANS AT AUBURN ANNOUNCED

Auburn, Ala., Feb. 23.—Monday, June 8, has been named as the opening day for the 1931 summer session at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The session will be divided into two terms, the first which will continue six weeks of five days per week, and the second will run for five weeks six days per week, as announced by Dean Zebulon Judd, director.

At the end of the summer session, August 22, a special commencement will be held and degrees conferred by President Bradford Knapp upon those entitled to them. Seventy-nine degrees were conferred at the end of the 1930 summer session.

As usual, summer work at Auburn will be a combination of regular work according to Dean Judd. All divisions of the college will be functioning. Last year 329 courses were offered by a faculty of 129 professors, instructors and assistants and fully as many courses will be offered this year.

During the summer session college students will continue their regular courses and several special groups will be served, including teachers who wish extension, renewal or issuance of certificates; normal school graduates and other teachers who wish credit toward college degrees; and other groups. High school graduates may enter college at the summer session with a view to graduating in three years.

Special attention will be given to graduate work as was done last year when 300 students were in the graduate division.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY AT VERY LOW COST

Auburn, Ala. Feb. 23.—In connection with the "live at home" movement being sponsored in Alabama, Miss Helen Kennedy, extension nutritionist at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, has prepared suggestions on how to feed a family properly at minimum cost.

For health and for sufficient energy, said Miss Kennedy, the daily diet for each member of the farm family should include one pint of milk for each adult and one quart of milk for each child.

For the remainder of the daily diet she names five servings of vegetables and fruits, two servings of vegetable other than potatoes or dried legumes, one leafy vegetable, two servings of fruits (raw fruit, or vegetable or canned tomatoes daily), or one or more servings of whole grains, bread or breakfast food, two servings of any two of eggs, cheese, flesh foods, or dried peas and beans, and six to eight glasses of fluid.

Most of these foods can be produced on the farm, Miss Kennedy said. In fact, a home garden properly managed will supply a great many of them. This is an economic necessity every year and especially under present conditions when food supply is inadequate, due to dry weather last year, Miss Kennedy said.

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TALK ON FAMILY UNITY OVER WAPI FROM AUBURN

Auburn, Ala., Feb. 23.—Prof. Martin L. Beck, associate professor of education, will discuss "developing family unity through recreational activities in the home," over WAPI from the campus of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at 3:45 p. m., Friday, March 6. In addition during the week of March 2-7, regular noontime college of the air broadcasts will be presented, 12:00 to 12:30, featuring a variety of timely topics for the farmer and housekeeper.

The week's program follows:

Monday—Insects and man, J. M. Robinson, professor of zoology and entomology; review of a new bok, department of English; homemaker's problems, extension service.

Tuesday—Visit to poultry farm, Prof. G. A. Trollope, head of poultry department; housekeeper's chat, Mrs. Mary Drake Askew; primer for town farmers; Mrs. G. Richard Trott, soprano.

9:45-10:15—Dance music by Auburn Knights WSFA (Montgomery).

Wednesday—Dick and Dan around the dinner table; how to have strong muscles and red blood, Miss Louise P, Glanton, head of school of home economics; John W. Brigham, tenor; Earl Hazel, piano.

Thursday—Dairy feature by Ernest and Frank, the boys with the dairy temperament; housekeeper's chat, Mrs. Askew; farm science snapshots; vocal music by Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffsommer.

4:30-5:00—Department of music presentation directed by John W. Brigham.

Friday—Household arts discussion, Miss Lilly Spencer, assistant professor of home economics; world business summary; Auburn sports, Elmer G. Salter, sports editor.

3:45-4:00—Developing family unity recreational activities in the home, Prof. Martin L. Beck.

Saturday—Analysis of farm business by Prof. Jones and Farmer Brown; with the Alabama farmers, P. O. Davis; housekeeper's chat, Mrs. Askew; inspirational message.

3:15-3:30 and 3:45-4:00 p. m.—Alabama barn dance feature by Lanett String Band.

Favorable prices for hogs for the next several months are predicted by agricultural experts due to a heavy decline in numbers, a scarcity of feeds and a tendency to market at lighter weights.

Steel mills in the Birmingham district during January were operated at 60 per cent capacity as compared to 40 per cent capacity during December. Large orders from railroads and from other concerns caused increased activity.

Phone One-One-One
or Write
The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
Painted Display Advertising

INFLUENZA SPREADING
Check Colds at once with 666.
Take it as a Preventive.
Use 666 Salve for Babies.

PLANTING SEEDS
I have the D. P. L. and Cooks 1627 varieties of cotton seed for sale. They are the two leading long staple recommended by the State Agricultural Department.
I am still exchanging merchandise for corn, peas, cotton seed, syrup, meat, lard, chickens and eggs. Located at J. C. Jones Store.
W. Z. HODGES
Clanton, Ala.

WANTED — Peanuts, in exchange for Union-Banner Subscriptions.

Ferrac is Now on Sale Here For First Time

Natures Marvelous Prescription Unchanged by Man at all Drug Stores

The development of Ferrac reads more like a story from Arabian Nights than a modern business achievement, fascinating in its full detail that cannot be given in its entirety here. It comes from a deposit near Greenville, Alabama, that is unique. From this deposit kept securely locked by mother nature between the eternal hills for hundreds of thousands of years, come the mineral contents of this remarkable compound. Among the constitutents are two in combination that make a chemical marvel. The greatest labratories with the brightest minds in chemistry cannot combine them, yet mother nature placed them in the Greenville deposit in perfect combination. Hundreds of people from the United States and Canada have visited Greenville to be treated by this remarkable product and have gone away as living advertisements of its efficacy. Requests for the product have come from prince and pauper, and it has been sold in practically every section of the United States and foreign countries through power of merit alone, and with the expenditure of practically no money for advertising or other promotion up to the present time. Modern business has learned nature's secret and has taken it from twenty five feet beneath the surface of the earth and put it into a modern package to aid in its perfect functioning the most wonderful machine in the world, the human body.

Ferrac is a wonderful combination of a large number of mineral salts of which magnesium, calcium and the sulphates of iron are an important part. Without alcohol, opiates, roots herbs, or drugs of any kind as harmless as the driven snow but seemingly with almost no limit to its powers. It is daily overcoming ailments that have completely baffled all man-made medicines and the treatments tried. For constipation, stomach troubles, gastritis, kidney disorders, anemia high blood pressure, gall bladder ailments and kindred troubles, no matter how complicated or how long standing, count no case hopeless until y ouhave first tried natures own prescription to which man has added nothing and taken nothing from.

Ferrac is on sale at all drug stores or if your druggist cannot supply you, order from the Greenville Products Co., Greenville, Ala., a bottle will be sent to you upon the receipt of the price of $1.00 per bottle.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Coal production in Alabama increased approximately 95,000 tons in December over November.

On January 1, 1931, savings deposits in Alabama banks were estimated at $48,033,600, an increase of 4.7 per cent over the same date a year ago. This discovery brought from economists of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute the comment that "the people of Alabama in spite of the depression, have not been consuming their savings to any appreciable degree."

A Clewiston, Florida, dispatch to the press of February 8 says: "Fifteen sugar cane harvesting machines the first ever used commerically, have begun harvesting $4,000,000 worth of sugar cane from 20,000 acres of rich, black Everglade muckland. Each of these machines are mounted on endless treads like army tanks and are able to do the work of 200 cane cutters.

SHADE TREES PLANTED ON STATE HIGHWAYS

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—Thirty-three miles of shade trees were planted along the highways of the state during the recent fall and winter, states Colonel Page S. Bunker, State Forester. The planting projects were initiated by the Federated Women's Clubs of Alabama as a part of their program of work. Cooperation was afforded by the highway department and the comission of forestry. The Highway Department staked out the projects and furnished the planting labor. The commission of forestry provided most of the trees and supervised the actual planting operations.

The planting projects are located in the vicinity of Birmingham, Boaz, Guntersville, Ashland, Florence, Selma, Demopolis, Tuscaloosa, Loxley, Troy, Ozark, Dothan, Montgomery and Abbeville. The principal species were live oak and water oak. Other varieties were sycamore and hackberry.

Previous plantings suffered severely last year's drought, and in addition to the new projects of the current planting season eight hundred sixty-three trees were used as replacements on old projects located at Luverne, Montgomery, Union Springs, Ozark, Ashford, Dothan, Selma and Marion. Further replacements are necessary, but the supply of trees available for this work at present is exhausted. The additional replacements will probably be made next fall.

Ready to Go! and happy, too because... a clear skin makes for popularity



BODILY VIGOR and natural skin freshness come from the same source—healthy red-blood-cells. When you tire easily or your skin is sallow and pale or broken out, common sense suggests that every possible step be taken to correct it. S.S.S. should be your safeguard. It restores the red-blood-cells to normal. The system tones up, skin eruptions and sallow complexion disappear. Your appetite picks up, your whole body is strengthened, invigorated! If your vitality and clear skin are slipping away from you try S.S.S. Get the large size bottle. At all drug stores.

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S.S.S. Builds Sturdy Health

Health restored

Mrs. Florence Allen, Detroit, Mich., writes: "S.S.S. improved my appetite and restored my lost weight. I think it wonderful. My greatest surprise was that there could be anything which could make me feel and look so much better in so short a time. Work is now a pleasure."

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Ruth Bryan Omen, member of Congress from the fourth district of Florida, and a daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, will address the student body at the University of Alabama on March 27.

Mrs. Owen will be present at the meeting of the Alabama Educational Association in Birmingham, and will come to the University from there to address the students.

Fifty-one of the 55 candidates for the degree of bachelor of science in commerce and business administration in the centennial graduating class have had business experience, according to Dean Lee Bidgood of the school of commerce. Thirty-one, or 56 per cent of those receiving diplomas in May are paying part of their expenses in college, while 13, or 24 per cent are defraying all of their expenses.

The eighth annual meeting of the Alabama Academy of Science will be held at the University of Alabama March 13 and 14. Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael, president of the academy and professor of physiological chemistry at the University, announces that delegates would attend the meeting from all of the institutions of higher learning in the state.

Dr. J. J. Ray, professor of the Y. M. C. A. graduate school connected with Vanderbilt University, addressed an assembly of University students in Morgan Hall Friday morning. Members of the University Glee Clubs presented a musical program.

CONCORD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The following is a list of boys and girls who were neither absent nor tardy during the month of February:

Junior III—Virgil Robinson, Lucile Johnson.

Junior II—Robert Lynch, Mary Lucy Parrish, Delene Robinson.

Junior I—James Brown, Frank Calloway, Effie Easterling, Flora Mae Mims, Willie Mae Moore.

Sixth Grade—William Easterling, Dalton Mims, Tasker Powell, Joe Cox, Vonie Blalock, Louise Johnson, Rachel Lynch Etta Gentry.

Fifth Grade—Morris Mims, Marie Robinson.

Fourth Grade—Dewey (Watermelon) Miner, Addis Wyatt, Vanry Guy, Mabelle Johnson, Myrtice Mims, Marzelle McDowell, Imogene Mims, Effie Mae Easterling.

Third Grade—Juanita Mims, Gertie Mae Minor, Larene Mims, Mary Ethel Easterling, L. E. Guy.

Second Grade—Leonard Bice, Lamar Blalock, Kathleen Mims, Verna Mims, Lois Mims, Annie Pearl Devaughn, Ray Mims, Jim Moore, Newton Gentry.

First Grade—Ethel Mae Minor, Chrystal Kennedy, Mildred Johnson, Lorene Johnson, Willie Cox, Willodean Blalock, J. C. Collins, Winston Ingram, Annie Belle Bice, Pluma Brown, Acie Mims, James Paton, Milton Taylor, Ross Tippett, Herman Blalock.

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TRIPS TO SOUTH AMERICA FOR TWO ALA. NITRATE DEALERS

Twelve fertilizer dealers from six southern states will be taken to South America this fall by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau, according to an announcement just received from the offices in New York. The twelve dealers, two each from Virginia, NoNrth Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi will be selected in a contest based on the efforts of the dealers to promote the use and sale of the Chilean product.

Last summer to mark the 100th anniversary of the first importation of Chilean nitrate to the United States a party of fifteen agronomists and agricultural experts were taken to South America to inspect the nitrate mines and plants and to visit the principal vities of Chile. The success of this trip toward explaining the value of proper fertilization influenced the Education Bureau to offer the same opportunity to dealers.

The winners in each state, according to the announcement will be selected by an impartial committee of three judges selected from each state. The winners will be judged by reports which they will submit not later than July 1st, describing efforts to promote the sale of Chilean nitrate by personal contacts, speeches, demonstrations, newspapers advertising and the like.

The dealers will sail from New York and will visit the Panama Canal enroute to Chile. They will visit Santiago, the capitol of Chile, and other cities in that country, and will spend a number of days in the nitrte fields to get first hand information on production methods. It is believed that this is the first time that opportunity for such a trip has been offered to fertilizer dealers in the South. The trip from New York and return will last about six weeks and expenses will be paid by the Educational Bureau.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court will select a physician for the Almshouse March 2nd, 1931 at 10 o'clock a.m. All doctors wanting to do this practice for the County will please file sealed bids with L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate on or before 10 o'clock a.m., March 2nd, 1931.

This the 21st day of February, 1931.—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate. 1tc

If it is FERTILIZER SEE J. N. DENNIS CLANTON, ALA.

PAINTING—PAPERING DECORATING
Let us furnish you an estimate on any job, large or small, any time, anywhere.
POSEY G. MARCUS
At Calloway Drug Company, Clanton, Alabama

FREE-
ONE CHICK FEEDER WITH EVERY 100-POUND BAGFUL OF PURINA STARTING CHOWS THAT YOU ORDER WITHIN THE NEXT 7 DAYS... FOR EITHER IMMEDIATE OR FUTURE DELIVERY-



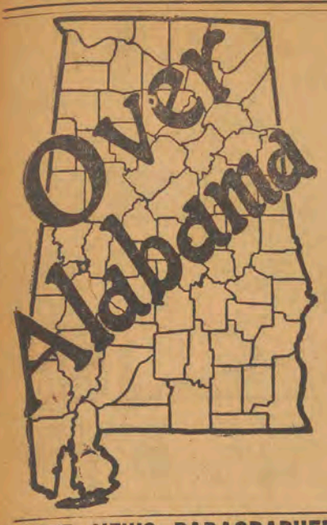
50 CHICKS can eat comfortably from one of these up-to-date, sanitary and feed-saving feeders...eating one 100-pound bagful of Purina Startena Chows in six weeks. Each one of these chicks can eat only one thimbleful of feed per day. From this little feed they must get so much. That's why there are 14 feeds in every thimbleful of Purina Startena Chows (mash or all-mash)...14 feeds which are there in just the right proportion...mixed over and over 960 times. The 1930 national feed survey of 1,834,513 chicks tells you the kind of a job these thimblefuls do. At six weeks of age, 92 out of every 100 Purina-fed chicks are alive and growing. And they weigh an average of one-fourth of a pound more than other chicks. There's the story for you...the story of Purina Startena Chows.

We offer you this proven starting feed...with a *free* feeder per 100-pound bagful. Take advantage of this 7-day bargain. Order now and we'll have the feed and feeders ready for you when you want them...either now or any other date you set this spring.

Purina Startena Chow (Mash or All-Mash)
Purina Chick Chow (Scratch)



J. L. RUFFIN - Clanton
G. F. Harper — Thorsby, Ala.
D. I. Deramus — Verbena, Ala.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Gov. Miller has granted a parole during good behavior to George Lewis, of Chilton County.

The state highway department will receive bids on 70 miles of paving and 20 of grading and drainage March 4.

The Tuscaloosa Hosiery Mills closed since Dec. 15, has reopened on a full schedule with 80 employes back at work.

Book lovers of Howard College are organizing a club under the direction of Miss Annie Boyett, instructor in English.

A chapter of the international legal fraternity for women, Kappa Beta Pi, has been installed at the University of Alabama.

Robbers took $5,000 in cash and $12,500 in negotiable bonds from the safe of the Merchants & Farmers bank at Ashville.

Postmaster Thomas H. Stephens has been notified that plans for a large addition to Gadsden's white marble postoffice building will be there in a few days.

The sitxty-second annual district conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held at the First Methodist Church in Northport, March 10-11.

Virgil Morgan, 21, automobile mechanic of Quinton, Ala., was seriously injured when he was stabbed in the side and back with a long-bladed pocket knife.

At the court of honor, Walker-Lamar Council, held in Millport, 15 merit badges were awarded six scouts of Millport Junior Chamber of Commerce Troop 21.

A group of prominent business and professional men of the Ensley district have opened up a bowling alley as a recreational center for business men of the district.

Three men trapped by flames on the fifth floor of the Farley Building, Birmingham, escaped with minor singes and burns when fire-fighters arrived and rescued them.

The Central of Georgia Railway has been granted authority by the Alabama public service commission to discontinue its agency at Three Notch and continue it as a prepay station.

Dean Zebulon Judd, of the School of Education, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will be director of the Auburn Summer session of 1931, a position which he has held continuously since 1815.

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of Alabama, an auxiliary of the Alabama Baptist State Convention will be held in Montgomery March 24, 25 and 26.

Complete new laboratory equipment for the classes in bacteriology, which was designed by C. G. Sharp, head of the biology department, has been installed in Bloch Hall, Alabama College, at Montevallo.

Gov. B. M. Miller has granted a parole during good behavior to Lloyd Parsley, of Limestone County, holding that the revocation of Parsley's parole on May 9, 1930, had been caused through a "mistake."

Gadsden's proposed unified park system was aided when J. S. Moragne presented to the Etowah County Board of Revenue a deed for a one-mile extension of Riverside Drive along the west bank of Coosa River.

Henry Gilliland, 34, was sentenced to six years in Kilby Prison following conviction in Jefferson County on a charge of second degree manslaughter in connection with the slaying some time ago of Frank L. Parrish.

A statewide checkup of all property of the State Highway Department was under way following the arrest of three men on charges of grand larceny in connection with the looting of the department's repair shop at Kilby.

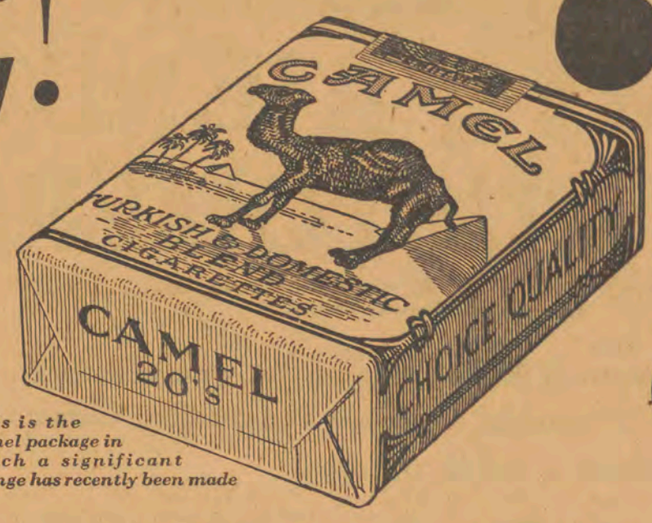
Election of Allen Rushton, Birmingham, as a member of the technical committee, Southern Division, National Association of Ice Industries, was announced following a meeting of the board of directors of that body in Chicago.

Authority to convey certain lands in Alabama for the benefit of an educational institution to be established under the will of the late H. G. Woodward, Birmingham, was contained in a bill adopted by the Senate and sent to the White House.

Gov. Miller abolished the five-member Jefferson County State Tax Commission and established a three member commission in its stead when he named George B. Tarrant chairman of the commission with Robert Bell and Ralph Quinn as associate members.

Mr. Harold Smith of Isabella was in Clanton Monday.

The CAMELS! are coming!



?

This is the Camel package in which a significant change has recently been made

$50,000 REWARD

for the best answers to this question:

What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?

First Prize, $25,000

Second Prize, $10,000 Third Prize, $5,000

For the five next best answers . $1,000 each
For the five next best answers . $500 each
For the 25 next best answers . $100 each

Wednesday Night

Tune in the Camel Hour on N.B.C. Network

9.30 to 10.30 . . . . Eastern Time
8.30 to 9.30 . . . . Central Time
7.30 to 8.30 . . . Mountain Time
6.30 to 7.30 . . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations

WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WGAR, KYW, WLW, WRVA, WSJS, KWK, WJAX, WFLA, WIOD, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15 . . . Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15 . . . Central Time
9.15 to 10.15 . . Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15 . . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations

WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX, WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WKY, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KTAR, KGO, KECA, KFSD, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFAB.

Conditions Governing Contest:

1. Answers limited to 200 words.
2. Write on one side of the paper only.
3. No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
4. Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
5. In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
6. It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

***All communications must be addressed to* Contest Editor—**
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

Judges:

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
Famous Illustrator and Publisher of "Life"

ROY W. HOWARD
Chairman of the Board, Scripps Howard Newspapers

RAY LONG
President, International Magazine Company, and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931

(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

SEEDS

Buy in bulk and save money — Bunch Beans, English Peas, Turnip (early spring), Mustard

EARLY SEED CORN
WATERMELON SEED

Southern Seed & Plant Co.

Back of Mullins & Moore's
Formerly known as Little Fruit Store

HOW ONE WOMAN Lost 20 Lbs. Of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at Alred Drug Company (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive — your money gladly returned.

Mrs. Mame Carey of Bufallo, N. Y., writes—"Since I began taking Kruschen Salts I have lost 20 pounds and I feel as if I had lost 50 pounds —I feel so good and the best part of it all is that I eat anything I like."

POULTRY

HATCHABILITY DEPENDS UPON HANDLING OF EGGS

Eggs that are being sold for hatching purposes should be gathered several times a day. Good eggs oftentimes become poor hatching eggs simply because they are not gathered before they get chilled in the nest.

When eggs are gathered, they should be graded, and those of uniform type, shape, size, and color saved. For the most part these egg qualities are inherited; so you will want to avoid setting or selling for hatching purposes off-colored, misshapen eggs or eggs with shell imperfections.

To hold hatching eggs, keep them in a room where you can maintain a temperature of 50 to 55 degrees. If the temperature is below 50 degrees, the germ is apt to get chilled, while if the eggs are held in a temperature above 55 degrees, there is danger of the germ starting to develop. In either case, it proves to be a direct injury when the eggs are incubated.

The fresher the eggs can be placed in an incubator, the better. They should not be held over ten days at the most, because the hatching quality decreases rapidly after the tenth day. When holding hatching eggs, it is a good policy to turn them once a day.

There is no one cause for poor hatches. It may be any one or a combination of improper handling of hatching eggs, faulty incubation, and poor nutrition. Breeders should be properly nourished through the winter months. They ought to be in good condition and in good health when the hatching season starts.

Giving Providence A Dirty Look.—An old farmer was complaining bitterly to the minister of the terrible bad weather for the crops, when the latter reminded him that he had much to be grateful for, all the same.

"And remember," said the good man, "Providence cares for all. Even the birds of the air are fed each day."

"Aye," replied the farmer, darkly, "off my corn."—Glasgow Herald.

Rev. J. C. Hill returned Monday night from an appointment at Troy. A few minutes after he had reached home he received a call from Thomasville, stating that his uncle died suddenly Monday with a stroke of paralysis. He stated that he expected to attend the funeral of the dead relative.

Might hose it.—Down in Texas the short cotton crop forced a large number of the country negroes into the cities. One of them applied for a job at the office of an unemployment agency.

"There's a job at the Eagle Laundry," said the man behind the desk. "Want it?"

The applicant shifted uneasily from one foot to the other.

"Tell you how it is, boss," he said finally, "I sure does want a job mighty bad, but de fact is I ain't never washed a eagle."—The Open Road.

"And what if the engine stalls when we're away up in the clouds?" asked the young lady of the pilot as she was about to enter a flying machine for her first trip.

"Well if it should happen," replied the pilot, "you just leap out, count ten and then pull the cord on your parachute."

"But what if it doesn't open up?" she asked anxiously.

"In that case the only logical thing to do is to flap your arms up and down and say 'I'm a bird—I'm a bird'."—Glasgow Herald.

The Chilton County Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting for February at the office of the County Superintendent of Education Friday, the 27th.

Fate Maddox, automobile mechanic who has been at the Chevrolet place in Montgomery for several months, spent a few days in Clanton last week.

An Announcement

TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

Beginning on next Sunday, March 1st, you will find me and my business at the Woco Pep Station, across the street in front of the Courthouse.

In connection with this change, I wish to say that I am deeply grateful to every one of my customers and friends for your patronage in the past. You are invited to come to see me at my new location. In the future it will be the aim of my organization to serve the motoring public with promptness and courtesy, the same as that upon which our business has been built in the years past.

Firestone

We will continue to handle Firestone Tires, giving our customers the world's best values in automobile tires and accessories, together with the very best tire service.

WOCO SERVICE STATION

G. M. Wyatt, Mgr.

Across the Street from Courthouse - Clanton, Ala.

Four Sure Facts

3 Months Shaving with one Safety Blade

More Comfort in Shaving

50 per cent keener, smoother edge

A Big Saving, if you use a

Chambers "KING OF ALL" Sharpener

For all Razor Blades

35 Cts.

Clanton Drug Co.

G. W. Moore, Prop. Clanton, Ala.

Where Quality is Higher than Prices

IN MEMORY OF HARLEY RAY

Dear Grandfather, you have left me,
And your smiles I see no more;
My heart is filled with sadness,
For no time can heal the sore.

More and more each day I miss you,
Friends all think the wound has healed;
But they little know the sorrow,
That is in my heart concealed.

I often sit and think of you, dear Grandfather,
When I'm all alone;
For memory is the only friend,
That grief can call its own.

What is home without a grandfather?
All the things a world may send;
For when I lost my dear grandfather,
I lost my dearest friend.

He wore the crown of patience,
Through the years he struggled on;
And those hands that rest forever,
Are the hands that made my home.

Soft and bright the stars are shining,
Spreading over a lonely grave;
Where lies the one I loved so dearly,
Whom I tried so hard, but could not save.—A Granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullins have moved to Mobile where Frank will be associated with his brother, Bill, in the cotton business. Too bad Frank, old boy, to have to miss all the fun of chasing bull frogs out on Lake Mitchell this summer.

Highest Cash Prices paid for Chickens and Eggs.—Hill Grocery Company.

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

MR. HARLEY RAY DIED

On Saturday morning, February 14, Mr. Harley Ray was hit by a car and was badly injured while he was crossing a street in Birmingham, Alabama. He was rushed to the Hillman's Hosptal where he lay unconscious till Monday morning. The Lord saw fit to take him to his eternal home on Monday morning at six o'clock. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, four sons, and five daughters as follows:

Mr. Will Ray of Dadeville; Joe and Lonnie Ray of Clanton; Horace Ray of Birmingham; Mrs. John Sanders Mrs. Renzie Mims and Mrs. Alphie Dobbs all of Clanton; Mrs. Erbie Higgins of Maplesville and Mrs. O. P. Henson of Verbena.

He was seventy-two years of age, and was a good and faithful church member. He wore a smile to greet everyone. He loved the Lord and we know he is at rest in the beautiful heaven above, where he will have no more sorrow or pain, but will rest forever more. He will walk the golden streets where the Savior bids us come and we are praying to meet him up in heaven when our work here on earth is done.

The remains were laid to rest in the Maple Springs cemetery on Wednesday February 18, with Rev. T. J. Deason officiating. J. Mell Martin was in charge.—Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Deavers.

Mrs. Frank Callen spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John DeRamus in Talladega.

Prof. H. L. Davis was confined to his home with illness last week. He is now able to resume his duties as principal of the school at Shiloh.

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

BETHSALEM

Our Sunday school seems to be growing, and more interest being shown than ever before. We have cause for thankfulness each time we meet. There were 73 present, and all took part in the work. Our theme was: "Take heed how ye hear," which was discussed by our superintendent and also in the classes. The special song by the juniors was nicely rendered, the title being, "More about Jesus."

Our invitation to everyone, and especially to all in our church and community, is to come and help carry on the work. There was one thought advanced in one of our classes that each one ask, within themselves, if everybody was just like me, what kind of a church would this be?

We had a very good singing Sunday afternoon. We hope everyone will come and help us.

IN MEMORY

Dear Mother, you have left me,
And your smiles I see no more;
My heart is filled with sadness,
For no time can heal the sore.

More and more each day I miss you,
Friends all think the wound has healed;
But they little know the sorrow,
That is in my heart concealed.

I often sit and think of you, Dear Mother,
When I am all alone;
For memory is the only friend,
That grief can call its own.

What is home without a mother?
All the things the world may send;
For when I lost my dear Mother,
I lost my dearest friend.

She wore the crown of patience,
Through the years she struggled on;
And those hands that rest forever,
Are the hands that made my home.

Soft and bright the stars are shining,
Spreading o'er a lonely grave;
Where lies the one I loved so dearly,
Whom I tried so hard but could not save.—A Daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Amzi Gowan of Brewton came up to be present at the 51st wedding anniversary of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullins. A big dinner was served. Dr. and Mrs. Ezell were present as well as all of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Mullins except Bill K., and Frank, who were in Mobile.

Selected Stone Mountain Watermelon Seed, $1.00 per pound.—Alred Drug Co. 2t

CEDAR GROVE

Rev. Lynch filled his regular appointment at this place last Sunday morning. He preached a mighty good sermon. There was a good crowd at church, but not as many as could have been, perhaps, for such a beautiful day.

The Liberty Hill-Cedar Grove singers met here in the afternoon and sung in the new Stamps-Baxter song books. Directors were: J. W. Lowery, Kermit Lowery, Houston Melton, and D. T. Melton. Organists were Miss Gertie Lee Lowery and Mrs. Lela Thornton. All members who want a new book see Prof. J. W. Lowery.

On account of the Sunday School Convention to meet at Liberty Hill the second Sunday in March, the Sunday afternoon singing at Liberty has been postponed to the third Sunday afternoon in March. Don't forget to come to our singing the third Sunday of next month and bring someone with you.—Secretary.

THOMAS JR. SCHOOL NEWS

The school is progressing nicely. Mr. Weldon, our principal, is working hard to improve the school.

We are planning to have with us Friday night, February 27, at 7:30, "Mr. Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick." The characters are: Mr. Argus Pressley, Aaron Slick; Mrs. Pearl Parrish, Mrs. Berry; Hercie Ree Jones, Sis Riggs; Mrs. Nora Hand, Gladys Mae; Mr. Melvin Lansford, Mr. Merridue; Mrs. Mattie Love Crew, the girl in red; Clifton Parrish, Clearance Green.

Everybody is cordially invited. Admission will be 10 and 20 cents. We will also have about six quartets rendered by the Devaughn Quartet.

IN MEMORY OF E. WILLIS TAYLOR

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom his seen fit to remove from us our beloved one, Elbert Willis Taylor, age 35 years, one month.

He was taken from us Friday, February 13th, at noon—gone to dwell with God eternally. Funeral services were held in the Clayton Strete Baptist Church at Montgomery on February 14th at 10 o'clock, with Bro. F. M. Barns in charge; with interment in Chestnut Creek cemetery, at Coopers, Alabama.

He was married to Miss Nan Robinson eleven years ago. To this union one little girl came to brighten the home, age 10 years.

He was faithful to God and His work here, giving his life to Him at an early age. His pastor said he often talked with him about his faith in Christ. He was always at Sunday School, church, and prayer service. He taught a class of boys. He has left budded roses to bloom. He ministered to the sick, visiting the hospital often, always a cheerful word.

Dear husbnad and father, we miss your presence. Your voice is still, your chair is vacant. We are so lonely without you. Dear son, we miss you. You were so true to us. We miss you, dear brother. Oh, we will miss you here. Yet we know you have laid down the cross, and taken the crown. You will know no sorrow. We meekly bow in humble submission to the Father's will, and we realize that our loss is His gain.

A man who was a kind and loving father, gentle and loving in his dealings; with not only his loved ones, but with all with whom he came in contact. A man whom you always knew where to place on every mortal religious, social, or political issue. A man abounding in the work of the Lord, and exemplary in his department. A man who bore his sufferings bravely to the end, having fought a good fight, and finished his course.

Softly his hands are folded at rest,
The hands and the heart that have rendered their best.
Gently the hands have planted the seeds,
Petaled their fullness in generous deeds.
Blossoming deep where memory lends,
Beauty and fragrance that ever ascends.
Softly his soul has traveled alone,
The valley of shadows, so dark and unknown.
Softly his hands are foldled at rest,
While his soul, with a smile, that has ever caressed,
The friends of his heart.
There's a smile on his face,
Smiling at life, he has found his true place.
Smiling at friends with a wistful regret,
The friends of his heart.
There's a smile on his face,
Stalwart and brave was his generous heart.
Smiling at friends whom death never can part.
For love is eternal and royal its role,
Purple its garments, and white is its soul.

Left to mourn him: His wife and daughter, Annie Myra; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Coopers, Ala.; four sisters, Mrs. E. D. Hand, Clanton, Ala., Mrs. A. L. Taylor, Clanton, Ala., Mrs. Ira Smith, Halleyville, Ala., Miss Lucile Taylor, Coopers, Ala.; three brothers, A. J. Taylor, Coopers, Ala.; B. L. Taylor, Coopers, Ala., and L. Roy Taylor, Montgomery, Ala., and a host of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson and son were visiting in Clanton Sunday.

At All IGA Stores

CORN FLAKES	I. G. A. or Kellogg's	2 pkgs.	15c
Coffee	Always FRESH	I-Blend / G-Blend / A-Blend lb	35c / 28c / 23c
Grits	Fancy White I. G. A.	2 pkgs	17c
OATMEAL, I. G. A Either style		55 ounce family pkg.	23c
PREPARED SPAGHETTI	Franco American with Cheese	2 large cans	21c
Beans	Pinto	2 lbs.	11c
TINY PEAS, I. G. A.	Petit Pois	2 large cans	43c
SLICED PINEAPPLE I. G. A., Fancy Hawaiin		2 large cans	55c
Cocoa	Pure I. G. A.	2 pound can	25c
CALIFORNIA PEARS	I. G. A., Fancy	large can	27c
PEANUT BUTTER	I. G. A., Fancy	16 ounce jar	21c
Grandma's Washing Powder		2 5-cent packages	7c
RUTABEGAS	Sound stock	3 pounds	10c
RIPE BANANAS		2 pounds	15c
Full Count Rolls TOILET TISSUE		3 for	21c
BUTTER, Sunlight	Finest Creamery	pound	33c
IRISH POTATOES	No. 1 Colorados	5 pounds	15c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or EGG NOODLES	I. G. A.	3 packages	21c
BACON SQUARES	Gem Sugar Cured	pound	16c
SLICED BACON	Sunlight, Rindless	pound	28c
FLOUR	I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising, 24 pound bag		$1.00
FLOUR	Duchess S.R. or Columbia Plain	24-lb	80c

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE of AMERICA

MARS HILL

Health of this comunity is good at present.

Would like to have more of our people out to Sunday School every Sunday, and make it a better school each Sunday.

We were all dissappointed on last Sunday in hearing Brother Cost preach. Do not know why he did not come. Everybody is invited to come and hear Brother G. W. Freeman from Randolph.

Mr. E. L. Manning, who now lives west of Clanton in the Shiloh community, was a visitor to Clanton during the past week. He is 83 years old, but is active and able to work some. He is preparing to cultivate a five-acre farm this year. Mr. Manning lives with one of his daughters, whose husband died a few months ago. His place is near the home of his son-in-law, Guy Nelson.

FOR SALE—150 or more fine fat heart pine posts. Seven feet long. Fifteen cents each.—Jno. T. Ellis, Clanton, Alabama. 1tp

GEORGE ARLISS, FAMOUS ACTOR, AIDS ANTI-VIVISECTION HERE

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—George Arliss ,acclaimed by critics everywhere as the world's greatest interpreter of dramatic roles on either stage or screen, has affiliated himself with the recently organized Alabama Anti-Vivisection Society, it was announced today by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Watts, vice president of the society.

Mrs. Watts said that Mr. Arliss had accepted the post of honorary vice president created for him by the board of directors and has promised to give his support to the work of the society.

Mr. Arliss, whose latest picture, "Old English," was said by many critics to eclipse even "Disraeli," voted the best picture of 1929, has long been interested in the anti-vivisection movement. Both he and Mrs. Arliss are life members of practically every anti-vivisection society in the world.

In his letter to Mrs. Watts accepting the vice presidency, Mr. Arliss declared that "vivisection is an evil which thinking men and women will abolish when the facts are laid before them."

He wrote from Hollywood, where he is now at work on another picture, characterized his appointment as "an honor which I am proud to accept," and added that "I only wish I were in a position to devote myself to the work in an active manner."

MISS HELEN ALDRIDGE DIED

Miss Helen Seline Aldridge, age 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Aldridge, of Mt. Pisgah community, died Tuesday night at the family home. She was buried at Mt. Pisgah Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeRamus, of Talladega, spent the past week end with friends and relatives in Clanton.

Highest Cash Prices paid for Chickens and Eggs.—Hill Grocery Company.

PEANUTS — Will exchange Union-Banner Subscriptions for Peanuts. Call at Union-Banner office.

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

"She doesn't even know that dingy skins are *out!*"



Too bad—but all the lily-skinned beauties will talk, if you persist in going around with tanned or wind-battered and dingy complexion in this year of grace and fragile femininity.

Don't worry—you can transform yours almost overnight, with the *safest*, mildest, gentlest of bleaches—the *new* Golden Peacock Bleach Creme. It's utterly harmless—has the same ingredient they use for a baby's mild and soothing cream. But it is uncompromisingly firm in its banishment of tan and dinginess, freckles and blotches, blackheads and other blemishes.

Get a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme today. Use it tonight—ten nights. Your skin will speedily grow fair and white and lovely—smooth and soft and invigorated. Ask for Golden Peacock Bleach Creme at toiletry counter—$1 the jar.

THE NEW Golden Peacock BLEACH CREME

Complete Line of Golden Peacock Toiletries.
Marie Davant's Five-Minute Beauty Book Free.

CLANTON DRUG CO.
G. W. MOORE

$6.00

Alabama Power Co.
Cumulative
Preferred Stock

Pays quarterly dividends on January 1st, April 1st, July 1st and October 1st.

PRICE $100
and accrued dividends per share

To yield 6% on the money invested. Buy for cash or on time payment plan, $10 cash and $10 a month per share. Time payment plan limited to 25 shares.

Apply thru any company employee or direct to Investment Department, Birmingham, Ala.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
-SERVING FARM--- -FACTORY--FIRESIDE-

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

The Ladies Guild of Thorsby will meet in their regular monthly session this week, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Reagan.

The Thorsby P.-T. A. will hold the monthly social Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Leary.

Next Sunday March 1st, will be the time for regular services, morning and evening, at the Thorsby Baptist Church.

The three circles of the Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Weather permitting, an effort will be made this week to grade, plant grass and shrubs and flowers on the Baptist Church lot.

Mrs. Florence Peterson of Birmingham spent the week end with her daughter, Margaret, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E .Reagan.

Mrs. H. L. Walker and Mrs. Grover Bice spent last Tuesday in Deatsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard and Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Peterson were the spend-the-day guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Each Tuesday.

Miss Stella Gordon, Congregational Educational Secretary, will be in Thorsby next Sunday and will speak at the hour for morning service at the Congregational church.

Next Sunday night after Christian Endeavor, Rev. Each will give another of his interesting picture lectures, which have been so popular. This time the subject will be: "Turkey as Transformed since the World War." A collection will be taken to defray expenses.

Mrs. Russell Peterson and her brother, Howard, spent last Sunday also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Petersen.

Miss Naemi Turnquist of Selma spent Sunday in Birmingham and Monday in Thorsby.

Mr. C. R. Foss spent Monday in Montgomery on business.

Mrs. W. C. Payne of Fairhope, who has been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norton returned to her home Saturday.

Mrs. Sadie Shannon of Montgomery was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson.

Arnold Soberg of Birmingham visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg Sunday at their home in Thorsby.

Sumner and Ruth Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moody, all of Birmingham were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall made a trip to Selma for the week end.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson of Birmingham spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Thornbough.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson of Evanstown, Illinois are enroute from Florida and will spend a day or two with Mr. and Mrs. A. Amundson. Mrs. Davidson is a daughter of Mrs. Amundsen.

Willie Scott of Montgomery was a Sunday visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Thorsby.

Mrs. T. Haley of Oakman was a guest of Mrs. E. L. Thornburgh Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Howe of Davidson Michigan, spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lucas on Monday. They were on their way to Florida.

Miss Ethel Taylor of Brewton spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. G. F. Harper, in Thorsby.

BEAN—HALL MARRIAGE

An iteresting wedding of the spring season, that of Miss Pauline Bean and Mr. Elbert Hall of Thorsby, Alabama, which was impressively solemnized Saturday evening, February 21 at seven o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Mead at Thorsby, Alabama. Mrs. Mead is a sister of the bride.

Rev Zac Appleton, pastor of the Collins Chapel and New Salem churches read the ring ceremony in the presence of only close friends and relatives.

Preceding the ceremony a program of music was given. Mr. Clyde Mead gave a Saxophone Solo, "Neopolitan Nights," and Mr. Carl Chambers sang, "I Love you Truly," assisted at the piano by Mrs. Carl Chambers, who later played the wedding march.

The home was beautifully decorated with rose buds and sweet peas, which made a very lovely background for the wedding party.

Miss Jessie Dorminey of Jacksonville, Alabama was maid of honor, wearing a charming blue frock, made with a long draped skirt. Her flowers were pink and white carnations.

Mr. Dock Chandler served as best man.

The bride entered with her brother-in-law, Mr. Clyde Mead, who gave her in marriage. She was beautiful in an Alice blue flat crepe frock with the new Semi-fitted Silhoutte lines, with the long skirt. She carried an arm boquet of pink snapdragons.

Little Helen Louise Mead and Dorothy Howard were very cute in their little Valentine dresses, with hats and flowers to match. Little Marion Joyce Howard served as a flower girl. She was beautiful in her dress of pink crepe.

After the ceremony there was an informal reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead. The bride's table was centered with a large wedding cake in pink, white with a little bride and groom on it. The cake was cut by the bride, and each guest was favored by a slice. Cake, cream, cocoa, and coffee were served.

During the reception the young couple, with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade, slipped off on a short wedding trip.

The out of town guests were Mrs. D. G. Dungan of Mobile, Miss Jessie Dorminey of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade of Calera.

The couple will be at home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Dixion Hall. Many lovely gifts were presented the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dick of Bere, Kentucky were enroute to their home from Florida and spent a few hours in Thorsby, meeting friends of their daughter, Mrs. Cathern Dick Christopher, who before her marriage was for a time at the head of the music department of the Thorsby Institute.

Thorsby Troop of Boy Scouts is being reorganized, under direcion of Vinson Sutlive, Scoutmaster, and James Kincaid, newly elected Assistant Scoutmaster. The boys have been given the use of the vacant store in the Masonic building, and are putting it in shape for their meeting place. We understand there are now 16 members, and more wanting to join as soon as they pass Tenderfoot examination. Thorsby Institute is sponsor for the Troop, and Rev. J. E. Each, J. L. Mixon, J. Monroe Smith, A. N. Laurell and S. E. Norton are the Scout Council. The Go-between of the Troop and Scout Headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, spent Monday with Mr. B. D. Thompson in the Woodlawn Hospital in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin and family spent Monday in Birmingham.

The annual Declamatory contest of Thorsby Institute was held on Saturday night, February 21. The winners of the contest, which was very good, were Margaret Peterson and James Kincaid. A five dollar gold piece was given each winner.

Next Saturday night at 7:30 in the Helen Keller Literary Society. A play entitled "The Family Failing" will be given, also musical numbers. Every one is invited. Admission is ten cents for all, not teachers or students at the Institute.

The Christian Endaver Society held its regular meeting last Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock. Special talks were made on Africa and India. Special music was rendered by Miss Davison. The Missionary Commitee had charge of the meeting.

FROM W. P. LOWERY

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to express my sincere thanks to the good people of my churches.

I have to admit that I entered my fields of work this year a little dispondent, as I faced the drough stricken situation which cut the crops half, then the price cut that half. And I did not see how my churches were going to support me so I could continue my work, and I could not afford to ask them for money. So I prayed to the Lord to, in some way, make it possible for me to continue the work. Then I promised the Lord that I would make any sacrifise possible for me to meet the situation. Then the people began to sacrifice. They began to bring me fuel to burn, and to load my car with good things to eat, and the Lord has urged this depression to thoroughly convince me that my people will sacrifice. And this has been a means of drawing me closer to my people, and to love them better than I ever could have otherwise.

Then to cap it all, last Sunday night at Poplar Springs church, ju as the B. Y. P. U. closed their gram, an express wagon drawn by one of the Juniors, was placed in front of the pulpit, then a box by the Seniors, filled with good things to eat, and they filled my car brimming full. And they sent this old preacher home with his heart bubbling over with joy. Surely no preacher ever had a more loyal people than I have at my four churches, Shiloh, Bethsalem, Poplar Springs, and Enon.

The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want.—W. P. Lowery.

FREEMAN SCHOOL

There are quite a few children out on account of sickness. The attendance was not nearly so good last month as we wished for.

Mr. Posey has donated an acre of land to be used for the purpose of buying new desks for the school next year.

The following were perfect in attendance last month:

First grade—Doyle Brantley, Winston Pate.

Second grade—Lloyd Martin.

Third Grade—Paul Brantley, Buford Warren.

Fourth grade—Chestine Crumpton, Harold Hodgens, Essie Posey.

Sixth grade—Slim Cofer, Lee Cofer, Flossie Posey.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

We want to take this medium to thank each one who helped to make the box supper a success Saturday night.

Mr. Green Cofer of Mars Hill Community visited his nephew, Mr. Bob Cofer, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan of near Providence attended preaching services here Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Oden of Liberty is visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura Franklin.

Miss Iuby Abbott of Thorsby spent the week end with Mrs. Carroll.

Misses Virginia and Mildred Price of Jemison spent the week end with their uncle, Mr. Jim Price, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Walker and little son, James, of Thorsby Route were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miskelly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton People and little sons of Bessemer spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sewell of Montgomery spent the week end with Mrs. Sewell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Foshee.

Mrs. Price of Jemison is visiting her son, Mr. Jim Price, and family.

Mrs. Holderidge of Iowa returned to Iowa yesterday after spending a month here with her sister, Mrs. Joe Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Davenport had as their dinner guests Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Miller, Misses Miller and Arnold and Miss Arnold's little brother, and Mr. Paul Smith, all of Birmingham.

The church has prepared a plot of ground which is to be put in potatoes and harvested for the benefit of the church.

Mrs. Adelle Hancock spent the week end with her mother and sister, Mrs. J. W. Williams and Mrs. R. L. Jones and family.

WEST CHILTON

Nothing very exciting over here just now.

Everybody is busy preparing for the 1932 crop. The people may need more money and more fertilizer to make their crops. But we hardly think they will be lacking in free advice.

The W. E. Smith farm was sold Monday. Mr. John Cooper of Jemison was the purchaser.

Rev. Dyer held services at Union Springs Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. T. J. Hubbard has returned from a visit to his daughter at Hamburg.

Mr. C. G. Glass, one of the popular merchants of Jemison, was a welcome visitor at the Macedonia Sunday School Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowery of Providence came down the other Sunday to visit Mr. Hubbard and family.

Some gardens over here are being planted. The rush will come a little later.

Miss Bertha Waldrop of Randolph visited her brother here last week end.

A Tuscaloosa firm is cutting and shipping a great quantity of large sweetgum timber from West Chilton now.

It looks as if there will be a lot of truck farming this year. So if there is a cry of over-production along that line it will not be surprising. Why should the farmer increase his poultry flock to 100 head or more, when poultry and eggs are down flat with the present supply of poultry. How would it be if we had a large increase in poultry? It is advised to build your flocks to 100 head. Ah, if our advisers could always know what to tell us to do. Best like ourselves, they cannot probe the future. So the clouds of depression hang over us. "But light is shining behind the cloud."

CENTER HILL

Sunday School was fine Sunday. The crowd was small, considering what it could have been, if everyone who could would come and take a part. So be sure to come next Sunday.

The singing at Mr. W. R. Scott's Wednesday night was good. Organists were Mrs. B. L. Cobb and Miss Effie Cofer.

Mrs. Ward Thrash and children of Dry Valley spent part of last week here with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Lowery and baby, Dave, of Free Springs spent Sunday with Mrs. Lowery's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Sug Webb spent the week end in Birmingham.

The United Singing Society visited the Cooperative Singing Society at this place Sunday afternoon. The crowd was large and the singing was good.

The singing was called to order by the president of the Center Hill division of the society. Prayer by J. H. Martin. Directors were Ellis Martin, Lloyd Edwards, Johnnie Minor, Marion Cofer, W. J. Northcutt, Akins Collins, Rev. M. Lockhart, Russell Scott, A. H. Glasscock, Burl Martin, C. W. Scott. Organists for the afternoon were Misses Ruby Smith and Emma Atkinson. The Cooperative Society will meet next Sunday with Oak Grove.

Selected Stone Mountain Watermelon Seed, $1.00 per pound.—Alred Drug Co. 2t

HILL'S
20th Anniversary Sale
Starts Friday, February 27
Runs Through Wednesday, March 4

Flour	Split Silk 24 lb		65c
Flour	Eagle Brand 24 Pounds		75c
FLOUR	Grandma's Wonder	24-lb	90c
MILK	Evaporated All brands	3 large or 6 small	25c
PEAS	Black Eye	5 lb	25c
Wesson Oil	Pint Can		22c
Matches	6 Boxes		15c
Coffee	Royal Blend	2 lb	45c
PEAS	DelMonte or Stokleys	No-2 can	15c
BEANS	String No. 2 Can		10c
SOAP	Export 8 Bars		25c
Pork & Beans	Campbell's 4 cans		25c
Preserves	Bama Brand	lb Glass	20c
Tomatoes	large cans	4 For	25c
MACARONI	or Spaghetti 4 Reg. 10c Pkg.		25c
Baking Powder	Calumet or Rumford	lb	25c

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Derived of Harmony—There are only thirty sets of attuned church chimes in the United States.

ANOTHER TOWN CLOCK

Through the cooperation of a number of the business firms of Clanton, a big electric clock has been installed on the front of the People Savings Bank Building.

It has a beautiful appearance, and will serve a good purpose on telling the time for the many hundreds of people who pass along our main street every day.

Founders Week Sale

1859 - 1931

It is an Extra-Ordinary Opportunity To Save.

A&P — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR

12 lb bag 43c — 24 lb bag 79c

48 lb bag $1.55

A & P's Two Famous Blends of **COFFEE**

8 O'clock lb 23c — 2 lb 45c

BOKAR lb 33c

Apple Butter 28 oz-jar 19c

Apple Sauce No. 2 can 10c

Kerosene Oil per gallon 15c

SNUFF BRUTON'S large size 15c

LARD Pure 8 lb pail 90c

Lard Jewel 6 lb pail 70c

BREAD

Grandmothers 16 oz. Loaf 7c

Pullman 20 oz. Loaf 10c

Whole Wheat 18 oz-loaf 8c

Onions per lb 3c

Potatoes per lb 3c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Clanton, Ala.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. E. A. Moore entertained at her home, at Verbena, Alabama, Friday night, February 20, in honor of her niece, Mrs. Annie Tyus.

Many interesting games were played, among which was the game of cutting the cake to decide which one of the crowd should be the first to marry, the old maid or the bachelor, by getting the slice containing the wedding ring, the thimble or the button. Mell Pattillo cut the wedding ring; Katheryn Gaines cut the thimble, and Lera Norris cut the button. Refreshment were served to the following guests; Misses Guintella and Mamie Meroney, Lera Norris, Irene Jones, Alta Culver, Helen Dubose, Katie, Myrtle and Margaret Glenn, Mell Pattillo, Franies Strock, Evelyn Barrett, Katheryn Gaines; Messrs. Moore, Dubose, Culver Harrison and Emmet Moore, Raymond Miner, Herman Dubose, Ralph Hughes, Hobson Rutland, Elbert Parrish, Clyde Barrett, Joseph Gaines, Houston Robinson and Albert Broadhead.

The office of the County Superintendent will be moved from the courthouse to the Potts building, just as soon as the latter can be made in proper order.

Increased activity in the automobile industry of this country is reported in the February issue of the Alabama Economic Review which is published by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. This increased activity is helping steel and other industries closely associated with the automobile industry.

Judge L. H. Reynolds, accompanied by the members of the Court of County Commissioners, went to Montgomery last Friday to attend to some business matters.

Mrs. George L. Ogdin has returnto her home in Sweetwater, Tennessee, after a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. R. D. Woodson, at Lay Dam.

Small Boy—"What is college bred, pop?"

Pop (with son in college) "They make college bread, my boy, from the flour of the youth and the dough of old age."—West Pointer.

Come to grief Airman— "I was trying to make a record."

Farmer—"Well you've made it. You be the first man in these parts who climbed down a tree without having to climb up it first."—Passing Show.

"Subscribe for the Union-Banner."

From Former Chiltonian Now in New Hampshire

Wolfeboro, N. H., Feb. 19, 1931
Editor Union-Banner:

By the kindness of my sister, Mrs. Dezzie Littlejohn, of Jemison, a bundle of your January and February issues came to me today telling of warm spring-like days, plowing, gardening, cabbage plants and garden seed selling, etc. I read the local items and county news of all the issues immediately after they arrived, as one of the hardest snow storms of the winter was beating down upon us here in the cold and snowy North. The contrast was in reading of plowing and planting there, and glancing through the window and seeing the snow plows pull through the street, piling up the snow between the sidewalk and the street so as to keep the traffic lanes open; with occassionally a smaller, narrower snow plow pulling up the sidewalk itself, so people can go for mail and eats, until now the snow is piled so high between sidewalk and street there is no more room to pile the snow.

We have not seen land since last November, as the snow came early and stayed. Yesterday, the 18th, the snow melted about an inch or so on top, and flushed the streets with water. The first thawing day of the winter.

At daylight today, the most furious snow storm of the winter, out of due north, came upon us, and it has raged all day. In the nearby woods the snow is waist deep for a tall man, and in places it is over one's head. On the lake hard by is 15 inches of solid ice, and on the lake is 49 fish houses, moved thereon by trucks and teams. The fishermen drill a hole through the ice, and sit by a warm fire and fish all day, and oftimes all night.

In a nearby town, in Vermont, near here, the other day the land was found frozen to a depth of 55 inches. The people who die here are placed in stone vaults until spring, when they can be buried in the ground. Every cemetery has to have its stone house or vault for keeping dead bodies in winter. One funeral I had in March a few years ago filled the vault. We had not room for another body.

Other items in these issues were of interest to a wanderer far from home. Uncle Dick Edwards and Alf Popwell, both my father's (Ran Headley) firm friends, gone to the long home. Oft have I heard my father telling of Uncle Dick Edward's youth, of his economy and thrift in his boyhood days, and how, on Sundays, in his shirt sleeves with broad red suspenders, his hearty laugh would be heard all over the hill near the church; and I can still see him, in mind's eye, as he was driving the red oxen, with long horns, before I left Clanton 25 years ago, about the time you mention in your 25-year-column of my preaching the "excellent" sermon at Fairview. Thank you for the compliment anyway.

And speaking of Fairview, there is where Prof. Orman Davis, of your town, founded and taught one of the best schools ever taught in the days of 40 years ago. And a list of the worth while men of all professions in your county who got their "A. B.'s" at that institute under Prof. Davis comes before me now in the persons of E. B. Deason, county judge; Tom Herrod, county commissioner; Haley, dentist; Farmer Apperson, Walter Popwell, and other leading farmers; Jim Mims, the physician; Fate Popwell, James Mims, Robert Headley and other teachers; and oft were these men, then boys, seen going home from school by my boyhood home, on the old Shelby Jones slave plantation, long after the sun had set. And I was told they worked "sums" on the blackboard as long as they could see.

The allumnae of that "institute" ought to re-assemble on the old base ball field before the passing of Prof. Davis, and give him a ripping cheer for what he did for us in the long ago. No one who ever attended that school will ever forget Prof. Davis and the good work he did in the days of "little larnin" in ole Alabama.

I am pastor of an old, old church in Gaukeedom, in a city that was known in the '60s as a copperhead town, ie, they fought for the South in the Civil War. That is, they didn't go down and shoulder a musket, but they refused to fight in the Union army, and gave the government considerable trouble in those days of unpleasantness. Several of my parishioneers live in homes that were built before the Revolution, and one grant of land in my parish is still in the same family (descendants) that King George III gave the land to, long before the Revolution was fought. The only deed the family has is from King George III. The land never having been sold, but inherited all the way down from the original grantee. The present owner, however, whom I often visit, has no heirs, and soon, as he goes, the land will pass out of the family. The anti-Revolutionary house (dwelling) my church was organized in shortly after the Revolutionary War, still stands, and the descendants of the original owners still live in house.

I close my letter with an experience of a colored mother and her who came from Alabama (and maybe from Chilton County, for all I know) to a city near here just after the World War.

The negro son came, first got a job, married a colored lassie in Portsmouth, N. H., and settled down to a happy life at home. When prosperity smiled upon him, instead of taking his bride on a visit to his people in "Alabama," he sent his mother money to pay her expenses on a visit to him in Pourtsmouth. The first Sunday this negro mother desired to attend church, but as her son and wife didn't attend, she went alone. On her way she approached a policeman and inquired of him where the nearest church was. He directed her to the Christian Science Church, which was nearest. Arriving at church, she found the members were testifying of faith healings by Mary Baker Eddy. Some testified of being cured of rheumatism, others of fevers, ulcers, stiff joints, etc. After they had all testified the good Alabama colored mother arose to testify. She said:

"Brederin and Sistahs: I never looses an oppertunity to testify when I has one. I hain't never hearn of that lady Eddy you tells about, and can't say she has done me any good, but Ah do want to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's pills sho has helped me."—Orman L. Headley.

Rev. J. Robert Bean of Bessemer was here Saturday and Sunday and filled his regular appointment at Friendship Sunday and Sunday night. He remained over Monday night with his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Heshel Gore, returning to his home Tuesday morning.

MARINES WILL MAKE INCREASE RECRUITING IN BIRMINGHAM

The United States Marine Corps recruiting station, 1927-½ Second Ave., Birmingham, has been notified by headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to resume normal recruiting beginning immediately. Applicants must pass a satisfactory physical examination, should have at least a grammar school education and be of good standing in their community.

Thomas Edison is said to be working on a scheme for clearing away fogs for aviators. Maybe it will work for the Senate too.

ENGINEER GAINS EIGHTEEN POUNDS

"I've gained 15 pounds taking Sargon and feel stronger and better than I have in years," declared J. J. Foster, retired Michigan Central R.



J. J. FOSTER

R. engineer, now spending the winter at 205 and one half St. Francis St. Mobile. "Not only that but it's gotten me over nervousness and dizziness—and the Sargon pills that I took for constipation, have cleared the toxic poisons out of my system that were causing me rheumatic pains. I was sure surprised at how quick this great medicine worked and in my opinion, it does everything and more than they claim for it."

Sargon is sold in Clanton by Alred Drug Company, and at Thorsby by Thorsby Drug Company.

It is proposed by some experts that every applicant for a marriage license should have a mental examination. But one of our cynical bachelor friends says that when one applies for a marriage license that it is prima facie evidence of his mental condition.

The industrial and business slump has struch bottom so often during the past few weeks that we are afraid the bottom may wear out.

Wallace Cox and Green Rutherford of Pike Roads were in Clanton Saturday night and Sunday.

Baker Junior High School has reopened after being closed down for several days on account of measles in the community.

A Frenchman says that few Americans know anything about soup. Well most of us are in it now—up to our necks.

If some of the overflowing western oil which nobody seems to want could be changed into rain and spread over the drougth country it might do some good.

NOTICE OF REFERENCE

State of Alabama, Chilton County;
Circuit Court, In Equity:

In the matter of the Estate of B. Easterling, deceased, G. N. Easterling, administrator, petition for final settlement.

TO: Anna Easterling, or other parties interested in the above matter.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of February, 1931, G. N. Easterling, administrator of the Estate of B. Easterling, deceased, filed his accounts and petition for final settlement in the above estate, and that the Judge of this Court ordered a reference to be had in the above matter, and that the 12th day of March, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., is hereby set as the day for the reference in said matter at the office of the Register in Clanton, Alabama, and that all parties in interest may appear and contest the same if they deem proper.

Witness my hand this 18th day of February, 1931.

W. D. SPIGENER,
Register.

2-19-4t-ch.



WHEN you start at sudden noises, worry over trifles, can't bear the noise that children make, feel irritable and blue—ten to one it's your nerves.

Don't wait until your overwrought nerves have kept you awake half the night and paved the way for another miserable day. Take two teaspoonfuls of **Dr. Miles' Nervine** and enjoy the relief that follows. Take two more before you go to bed. Sleep—and wake up ready for the day's duties or pleasures.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically.

Liquid or Effervescent Tablets at all drug stores.

Price $1.00



DR. MILES' NERVINE Liquid

Greetings From

CONGRESSMAN W. B. OLIVER

ON BEHALF OF THE PEOPLE OF BIBB, GREEN, HALE, PERRY, SUMTER, AND TUSCALOOSA COUNTIES, I EXTEND TO THE PEOPLE OF SHELBY AND CHILTON A VERY CORDIAL WELCOME INTO THE FAMILY GROUP WHICH WE AFFECTIONATELY CALL THE SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

W. B. OLIVER

Member of Congress.

Washington, D. C.,
February 23, 1931.

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1.00 pe
Co. 2t

THE UNION - BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Ala.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

Entered April 15, 1913, at Clanton, Ala., as Second Class Mail Matter, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

One Year	$1.50
Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(Strictly Cash in Advance)

PITTS IS NOT ANTI-HOOVER REPUBLICAN

Editor Union-Banner:

On Friday of last week there appeared in The Birmingham News a writeup of me as Representative in the legislature from Chilton County, in which it was stated among other things, that I am an anti-Hoover Republican.

I would like to say in justice to myself that there was an evident misunderstanding of me by the correspondent who wrote that article to The News. I am not against President Hoover. I was for him in his campaign for election to the Presidency, and I have been a supporter of him all through his administration. I believe that he and his administration are doing all that can be done for the interests of the country under the present world-wide conditions of depression in business activities.

The statement of The News, however, that I am not a postoffice Republican," is true. I am a Republican from principle, and have been all my life. I have always stood by the Republican ticket in every campaign.

Thank you for the opportunity of making this explanation.—Percy M. Pitts.

Mussolini doesn't want war, Japan doesn't want war, Germany doesn't want war, the United States abhors war. It might be well to watch Switzerland.—Toledo Blade.

New name for a "chummy roadster:" A Companionate Carriage.—Springfield (Ohio) Sun.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

Neutral political observers at Washington, who like to view things through non-partisan spectacles are pretty generally of the opinion that the opposition to the administration in Congress during the past few weeks has by its actions strengthened President Hoover and his administration out in the country, although this of course has not been the intent of the opposition program. Immediately after the 1930 election Republican spirits in most quarters in Washington were decidedly low, and it was commonly stated that the party would have hard sledding in 1932 unless conditions changed. Well, business conditions have not changed so much yet, although prospects seem better than in the closing months of 1930. But the opposition to the Republican administration as represented by the Democratic party and its insurgent allies has undoubtedly been "making medicine" for the regulars during the past few weeks.

The first setback which the opposition received was when the Senate sought to recall its confirmation of certain power commissioners and got into a controversy with the President which gave the chief executive the opportunity to put the Senate in the light of seeking to go beyond its constitutional powers and to try to take over some control of administrative matters in Washington. The reaction in the country to the gentle rebuke which the President administered to the Senate opposition was undoubtedly favorable to Mr. Hoover.

Following this came the bitter disagreement over drought relief and the attempt of the Senate to force a contribution from the federal government to the Red Cross for relief work in the drought districts and in the cities of the country. In spite of the fact that the Red Cross announced that it could not accept such aid, and would be able to secure what help it needed from voluntary contributions, the Senate persisted and in the heat of debate some senators implied that they might force an extra session of Congress after March 4 by holding up appropriation bills.

Now if there is anything which the country does not want it is an extra session of Congress. There were immediate protests from all over the country, the general opinion expressed being to the effect that an extra session would retard business recovery. Another disturbing element came in the proposal to pay an immediate cash bonus to veterans of the World War amounting to something like $3,500,000,000. The immediate effect on the stock and bond market of this proposal was decidedly unfavorable and protests again rolled in from business leaders everywhere, who were of the opinion that such action would in the long run injure the country, of which the veterans are a part, far more than it would temporarily assist the veterans. As forces in Congress opposed to the President were apparently behind the cash bonus proposal, the effect was to pour additional water on the administration wheel.

In explaining his stand for voluntary contributions for drought relief as against direct government aid, President Hoover again made a favorable impression on the country and he was able to furnish a good precedent in support of his stand, from the remarks of Grover Cleveland, one of the two Democratic Presidents we have had since the Civil War. In a similar situation President Hoover quoted President Cleveland as saying:

"The friendliness and charity of our countrymen can always be relied upon to relieve their fellow citizens in misfortune. This has been repeatedly and quite lately demonstrated. Federal aid in such cases encourages the expectation of paternal care on the part of the government and weakens the sturdiness of our national character, while it prevents the indulgence among our people of that kindly sentiment and conduct which strengthens the bonds of a common brotherhood."

In his own words President Hoover declared:

"The basis of successful relief in national distress is to mobilize and organize the infinite number of agencies of self-help in the community. That has been the American way of relieving distress among our own people and the country is successfully meeting its problem in the American way today."

It is an odd superstition among Republicans, that no matter how badly rattled and depressed they become during the off-years, the Democrats always manage to provide them with an issue and with popular support when the campaign rolls around. Well the Republicans have certainly been rattled and depressed. But they are picking up a little and they are getting their cheer from the action of the opposition in Congress at this time, an opposition which is not calculated to win any confidence in itself from the American people unless it changes its program.

TO BRING BACK EUROPEAN PROSPERITY

The League of Nations financial section, which has just wiled a report on gold distribution, complains of high tariffs and other trade barriers and the high policy of trying to maintain high wage levels in certain countries.

Another thing that should come down is immigration barriers which obstruct the free passage of workers from countries where wages are low into countries maintaing policies conducive to a high level of wages.

Welcome, Uncle Shylock, to the League of Nations.—Chicago Tribune.

CHANCE FOR PATRIOTISM

Deaf, dumb and blind World War veteran is cured by falling downstairs. Wont somebody please place some banana peelings on the steps of the capitol at Washington.—Los Angeles Times.

PILING IT ON

Many would-be statesmen, both in and out of office, appear to be taking advantage of the depression in business to saddle the various departments of government, city, county, state and nation, with burdensome taxes. They advocate measures with utter abandon. They seem to think that any government agency can have a wand and, presto, a flood of gold will pour forth.

We hear people advocating old age pensions and other causes with an appeal to sympathy without first knowing how much old age pensions would cost or who would pay the bill. We recall an illustration some prominent writer gave the matter sometime back: A man walks down the street and sees a beautiful fur coat in a window. He thinks of the struggle his wife has had in rearing the children and doing her work and all that kind of thing. His heart melts with tender emotion and he walks in and buys the coat and takes it home to his wife. When the first of the month rolls around and he gets a statement for $500, he realizes that he cannot afford the coat, or one within a considerable cost of it.

There are those scrambling for lavish expenditures for public buildings, creating inland waterways that will never be used, colecting statistics which are utterly useless, experimenting with government ownership of this, that and the other, anything for which to spend money, with no thought of the final day of settlement or where the money is to come from.

It is disregard for cost that is piling up taxes higher and ever higher. The mere fact that a thing is wanted or is meritous is not justification for its purchase. We take off our hats to no one in his desire to allay suffering, to do away with poverty and the dread of fear, of a friendless and penniless going out of life. But the way to build independence in old age is not through government bounty. There are too many methods of saving, of insuring against want to justify the government launching into the business.

We do not like the word revolution. It is really impulsive to a democratic or republican form of government. Here is one thing sure, however: let the different departments of government keep on increasing expenditures and putting extra people on the pay rolls until every earner outside the government is keeping up another person on the public payroll, and you will see revolution.—Ada, Oklahoma Evening News.

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS

By Jay Taylor

Dr. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institution, who has been studying the variation in the sun's heat, believes that in a short time they will be able to forcast the weather conditions months and possibly years in advance.

Army and Navy officers, who consider it important to appear continually on the front pages of our newspapers, might well demonstrate their patriotism by resigning.

Astronomers tell us that Pluto, the new planet, is about the size of the earth and that its year is 250 times as long as ours. We are inclined to think that the winter there after the first 50 years would begin to drag a little.

The United States Postal Savings System shows during the last six months the largest increase of deposits in the history of this institution.

The anxiety of European statesmen for disarmament generally reaches the high point about 18 months before the date fixed for the next disarmament conference.

Our effective Navy is one hundred and thirty thousand tons below the present British navy and the tonnage allowed us by the London treaty. And yet our bogus peace societies are shouting that our naval program is a war menace.

While the Einstein theory is now perfectly clear to us. we must admit that our understanding of the Root formula is still somewhat clouded.

A communist is a fellow who is willing to divide with the other fellow what the communist hasn't got, if the other fellow will divide up what he has.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

Yes, Sir, The Sweeper has been mighty busy for the last week digging among the cinders and trying to get them all piled up in the corner in a nice orderly heap. But alas, and alack, this premature March wind that has been howling around the corner has made the job a very strenuous one indeed. So we now pause from our labors to chat with you for a while and get a little rest before we tackle those cinders again.

We have been wondering all the past week just what that old ground hog thinks about the kind of weather we have been having since he saw his shadow on the second day of this month? Surely he must feel somewhat chagrined over the fact that he seems to have lost his pull with the weather man entirely. We thought last week that possibly he had gotten the weather situation in hand and was going to prove to all us fellows who are inclined to discredit the ground hog theory, that he was really the wise old boy he is universally given credit for being.

However, the weather has again turned out to be very pleasant indeed, for the time of the year, and there are signs of Springs to be seen on every side.

In our paragraph last week relative to the old-fashioned log-rollin's where we mentioned about wishing to see a revival of those good old times and expressed a desire for lots of "red corn" we failed to mention just how, or what kind of "red corn" we referred to. We hasten to explain to our readers that we did not have in mind the newer and in some localities, prevalent variety of "red corn" which comes in bottles, but the good old-fashioned and seldom seen red "ear corn."

We make the above explanation so that none of our readers will get the idea that we are in favor of the return of the forbidden "joy juice."

Have you folks noticed the extremes some of our nationally known concerns are going to in order to attract the attention of the buying public? Here we refer in particular to some of the advertising matter that is being sent out over the country to the farmers by the fertilizer manufacturers.

Being, as we are, a printer, and thereby having a fair knowledge of the cost of printed matter, we are of the opinion that some of these highly colored and decorated pieces of advertising matter cost a pretty piece of money. Far be it from us to do anything or say anything that would tend to detract from the income of the printers—but in these times when money is so hard for the farmer to get—we must assert that someone is going to have to pay for that elaborately decorated printed matter.

We will give you farmers three guesses as to who is going to be the final goat in this matter. You may bet your sweet life the farmer who buys the fertilizer will be the fellow who will bear the burden of such beautifully colored advertising matter as is being sent out to tell how good such-and-such a brand of fertilizer is, and how it will make money for the farmer who is wise enough to buy that "brand."

It would seem to us that a more sensible plan would be to use advertising, if any personal or direct mail advertising is done, of only one color, and pass the saving along to the purchaser in the form of reduced prices on the fertilizers he buys.

Our advice to the farmers is to use very little high priced fertilizer this year with which to grow cotton. The price is certainly not sufficient to justify a huge outlay for fertilizer at this time. Let's all be very careful about this fertilizer business this year, in order that fall will not find us taking all we have made to pay our fertilizer bill.

And while we are talking fertilizer, we would like to call attention to the fact that after about 12 years of being batted back and forth in the Senate and House, those bodies have at last, through their joint committees, reached an agreement as to what they are going to do with Muscles Shoals. The way we understand the present arrangement is that the government is to run the power plants at Wilson Dam and lease the nitrate plants to private interests, with a provision for the operators of the nitrate plants to purchase a part of their power from the government operated power plants.

We are not well enough versed in the matter of fertilizer manufacture to be able to say just what effect this may have upon the future price of fertilizers to the farmer, but we are of the opinion that any operation of the plants at Muscle Shoals will tend to lower the price of these commodities to the consumer.

The action of the joint committee in reporting out the above bill favorably, has if nothing else, opened the way for some immediate action on this important matter. We are of the opinion that the Muscle Shoals question has been used as a political Band Wagon long enough. The country needs action on this all-important question.

Got to get to sweepin'.—The Sweeper.

Still, when you stop to think of all the honey-mooners' baby talk Niagara Falls has had to listen to, the wonder is that it didn't collapse a long time ago.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Voice of the People

THE RING-NECK DUCK

Editor Union-Banner:

Thanks for the copy of your paper containing the item on the ring neck duck bearing band No. A689,419. I received the return card on this band some time since from Washington. Am sure you found this bird edible, I fed him on rough rice about half the winter.

This only one of over one thousand ducks banded by me on this sanctuary this season, of course we fed many thousand that were not caught. No firearms are ever allowed on the property, and besides the ducks many thousands of blue geese spend the winters with us. Am sending along a leaflet containing a list, not complete, of the birds found here.

It may interest you to know that the number of ducks and geese banded up to the close of the last fiscal year, on record in Washington, was 59,771. The returns from these banded birds help the Biological Survey to determine the lines of flight between wintering and breeding grounds as well as other important information valuable in the making of proper laws to conserve our waterfowl.

Thanking you for your interest and hoping that you will encourage your hunter-readers to send the numbers of any bands they may secure to the Biological Survey at Washington, D. C. I am, very truly yours, RICHARD GORDON, Supt., Paul J. Rainey Wild Life Sanctuary.

LITTLE HOPE FOR DISARMAMENT

The council of the League of nations has put off the date of the general disarmament conference as far as it decently could, but there is no immediate prospect that conditions will be any more favorable for its purpose a year hence than they are today. The preparatory commission labored intermittenly for four years and a half to produce a tentative agreement that could be submitted to the conference. Its task has just been completed and the council had to take cognization of the fact. But neither the experience of the commission nor the draft treaty it finally worked out offers hope for any substantial accomplishment by the conference.

The greatest difficulty which the preparatory commission met was on the question of limiting land armaments. The countries with the system of universal and compulsory military training, headed for France, flatly refused to allow their trained reserves to be counted in any limitation. That position rendered an agreement practically valueless. But the preparatory commission saved what it could by proposing that the maximum period of training and the expenditure upon personnel and war material be limited. Unless France and her friends have a remarkable (and unexpected) change of heart before February 2, 1932, any general treaty which the conference produces will be very feeble.—Kansas City Star.

Professor Einstein declares that it is hotter at the poles than at the equator on the sun, and we defy you to prove it isn't so.

One financial expert says that the foundations of many future fortunes will be laid this year. But personally we haven't been able to get hold of any rocks to start a foundation.

Of course it is just possible that the politicians might load enough burdens on Uncle Sam's back to break it, but so far they haven't suceeded in doing more than put a few vertebrae out of place.

IMPRESSION OF RUSSIA

Clara Erwin, who visited Soviet Russia with a party of 450 tourists, has given her impression in a letter printed in the Chicago Tribune of January 18. Speaking of the Russian crowds, she said: "I never shall forget those poor faces in the crowd, so pale and thin and bewildered looking; so shabbily dressed and dirty, like the poorest of the east side crowds. And wherever we went in Leningrad, that was all we saw; just streams of poverty stricken, pinched looking people walking slowly in the shabby streets, or standing in long lines at the food shops. They say they wait there for hours, basnet on arm, baby on shoulder, for a chance to buy food at government prices rather than to pay $1.25 a head for cauliflower or 25 cents for a single egg. And the government supply sometimes gives out before they can get a chance to buy. The bolsheviks say there is plenty of food for everyone but all the people we saw certainly did not look well fed. One of our passengers tried to photo one of these food lines in Moscow and was promptly arrested and marched off to the police station and had to be rescued. I wonder why they don't care about having a picture of the food line in the American papers."

There is one commodity in the world which hasn't been deflated yet and that is trouble.

It may be true that the meek shall inherit the earth but they don't get very far in politics.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of February 22, 1906

The dead body of Jim J. Thompson was found in the road about three miles from Clanton and about three-fourths miles from his home, about four o'clock last Saturday afternoon. Heart trouble is attributed as the cause.

Mrs. Amanda Massey, wife of Alfred Massey, died in Littlejohn settlement last Friday.

Bud Broadhead of Vermont died on the 18th.

J. H. Gibbons of Mullins Hill had a big log-rolling last Friday.

The ten-mill school tax election carried last Tuesday by a big majority.

S. D. Weakley has been appointed by Governor Jelks as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Alabama.

H. W. Dupree of Sistrunk visited Martha and Lettie Dupree here last week.

Married this week: Lewis Wright and Miss Zadie Wilson, W. A. Howard and Miss Bertha May Busby, T. F. Lembrick and Miss Nannie Davenport, J. F. Hayes, Jr., and Miss Callie F. Smith.

Price of cotton today is ten and one-quarter cents.

The Man On The Corner

Some Sights He Saw— and Some He Saw Not.

A Better Appearance

As I stand on the corner and look over in the direction of the county courthouse, I am impressed with the great improvement in appearance that has been effected by the trimming up of the trees and the cleaning up of the Potts place. In a few days the county will be using the Potts place to house the department of education. It will give Mr. Lawrence and the County Board of Education plenty of space, filling a need that has been urgent for a long time. Perhaps also Mrs. Stapp will use part of the Potts house for the Child Welfare Department.

A Good Buy For the County

Regardless of what the Potts property is used for in the immediate future, and even if not used at all, it is a good buy that was made for the county. Our present courthouse is already overcrowded. Every official in the building could very handily use more space. Expansion of the county building in the future is imminent. The Potts property is the only lot adjacent to the courthouse that could ever be acquired. I think the Commissioners acted wisely and with a right vision for the future when they bought it.

Monroe Wyatt at Woco Pep

I am glad to find out that Monroe Wyatt, the filling station operator, will take up his business abode at the Woco Pep Station in front of the courthouse next Sunday, March 1st. For several years past he has operated the Clanton Service Station down on the highway. Old reliable Woco Pep is a fixture with automobile owners. "Mun" Wyatt is also a fixture with lots of them. The two together at the popular place in front of the courthouse will make a winning combination. And then, too, there is another important thing in this hook-up. Firestone Tires will be right there. "Mun" is the original Firestone dealer in Clanton, and he intends to keep on pushing them.

Another Change on Sixth Street

Broadus Connatser has been saying for several weeks that he was going to close up the W. W. Fox hardware and furniture business. He has made good his threat. The decks have all been cleared, everything in the building given a new coat of paint, and in moves Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Company, to keep on doing business at the Fox place. The latter are coming over from the Mullins Building next to the Exchange Hotel.

The Future of Sixth Street

There are plenty of people in Clanton who believe that Sixth Street is destined to become a very important part of Clanton's business district, comparable to the position now occupied by Seventh Street (the Highway). Nothwithstanding, perhaps many of those who believe in Sixth Street are property owners in that vicinity, nevertheless it is indeed a future worth contemplating. Clanton will be bigger some day than it now is. Some time in the future there is going to spring up a movement to have Sixth Street paved from South Clanton to North Clanton, thus affording a two-way through passage for traffic on the highway.

The Trees of Clanton

I believe the trees of Clanton constitute one of the most impressive of our natural beauties. With much satisfaction I have noticed that many people are taking care of their trees by proper pruning, and other helpful attentions to their preservation. It will not be many weeks until these stately oaks and elms will come out of their winter quarters and greet us with blossom and foliage. Another season of life and growth for them. Would it be interesting to know just how many years of our town's life some of these trees have seen, and how many and what interesting stories of the bygone days they might tell if they had the power to talk and to write.

County Money on Deposit

I hear that the County Commissioners of Chilton County have allotted fifty thousand dollars of the county's money to go on savings deposit in one of the banks of Clanton. This bit of information has a savory taste for more reasons than one. In the first place it makes one feel comfortable to know that his county is in such good financial condition. It speaks well for the management of the county's business. Then, perhaps best of all, it means that so much money will be available to business interests locally. The bank which secured the deposit will not let the money lie idle in its vaults. They will loan it out. Perhaps much of it will go to help farmers operate their business and make a crop this year.

GREETINGS FROM CONGRESSMAN OLIVER

The Union-Banner received Monday morning from Washington, D. C., a telegram from Congressman W. B. Oliver, addressed to the people of Chilton County, in which he extends to the people of Chilton and Shelby Counties, a very cordial welcome into the Sixth Congressional District of Alabama.

It might be stated here, for the information of those who have not kept up with the recent acts of the Alabama Legislature, that the congressional redistricting measure recently enacted, takes Chilton and Shelby Counties out of the Fourth District, represented by Lamar Jeffers, and places them in the Sixth District, represented by "Buck" Oliver, of Tuscaloosa.

We quote the telegram of Congressman Oliver, as follows:

"On behalf of the people of Bibb, Greene, Hale, Perry, Sumter, and Tuscaloosa Counties, I extend to the people of Chilton and Shelby a very cordial welcome into the family group which we affectionately call the Sixth Congressional District."

The Union-Banner is glad to have this expression of cordiality and interest from Congressman Oliver and the people of the other counties mentioned. Mr. Oliver is a seasoned member of the House of Representatives at Washington. He has represented the Sixth District for many years, and he has represented his constituents well.

Politically speaking, The Union-Banner would first, of course, prefer to have Chilton, a Republican county, associated with other Republican counties in the selection of a Republican to represent us in the National Congress. But we happen to realize that things political in Alabama are not done to suit Republican newspapers, nor to fit the wishes of Republican voters.

Therefore, it must be as our Democratic brethren decree for us in such matters as Congressional representation. With this realization in our minds, this newspaper is moved to say that we are pleased with the choice made for us in this matter. If we had to choose for ourselves one of the Democratic Congressman to represent us in Washington, we do not know of one in the bunch we had sooner have than Buck Oliver.

Thank you, Mr. Oliver, for your cordial interest in the people of Chilton County. Come around to see us. We want to get acquainted with our Congressman. You will find that we are, as a people, interested in finer things than politics.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANT TO BUY—10,000 Strawberry plants, 1930 growth, must be strong, healthy and cheap.—J. W. Norris, Verbena, Alabama. 1tpd

LOST PIG—A black pig with a white list, has a scar on the right hip. Finder please notify W. A. Barnett, Jemison Route 1. 1tp

WHITE LEGHORN HENS—Ferris best laying strain. Start your flock of the right kind. Thirty cents a doxen, $2.00 a hundred.—Grace Robinson, Central Alabama Hospital, Clanton, Ala. 2-19-6tch.

STOLEN FROM RESIDENCE—One Winchester pump gun, 16 guage, model 12 No. 577214. Ten dollars reward for recovery.—J. B. Tiffin, Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Company. Clanton, Alabama.

Millions of Fresh, Green, Field-grown Cabbage and famous Texas Bermuda Onion Plants now ready. Also Marglobe Wilt Resistent tomato and genuine Porto Rico Potato Plants. Booking orders now for April first delivery.

You can always find a complete assortment of leading varieties at my headquarters. See me early for your requirements, and rest assured of plants that produce. Communicate with—

ROBERT W. EVANS

"The Plant Man"
SOUTHERN SEED AND PLANT COMPANY
Back of Mullins & Moore
THE ONLY MAN I CAN'T SELL IS THE MAN WHO WON'T INVESTIGATE

FARM AND HOME FACTS

Try painting the wall behind the kitchen stove with three coats of waterproof varnish. Soap and water will then remove spots.

"The only forest tree to be spared is the tree which is growing tall and straight as a crop tree; and that should not be spared after it is ripe."—Lyle Brown.

SEED CORN

HASTING'S or MOSBY'S
Selected from the farm of T. L. Neighbors at Goodwater. Produced 92 bushels to the acre last year.
In Stock Now At
Alred Drug Co.
Clanton, Ala.

FOR SALE

Our home in Thorsby; 9 large lots; curbed in well; chicken house, brooder house and work shop. Ideal chicken farm; pecan trees and other fruits. Would take a good one- or two-ton truck in part payment.

D. M. PAXSON
Thorsby, Ala.

SHERIFF'S SALE, PERSONALTY

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Ala., and to me directed whereby I, as Sheriff of said County, was commanded to make the sum of sixty-nine and 90-100 Dollars, principal and interest, and fourteen and 75-100 Dollars, costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment and costs therein obtained at the July Term, 1930, of said Court of said County, Alabama, in favor of A. C. Smith against J. D. Ray and M. F. Blankenship, I have levied upon and will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public sale, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., at the Courthouse door in Clanton, Alabama, on the 9th day of March, 1931, all the right, title and interest of the above named J. D. Ray and M. F. Blankenship, in and to the following described personal property, viz:

One red sow, weight about 300 pounds; eight red pigs, about five weeks old; one white male hog, weight about 185 pounds; one red and white spotted cow, weight about 650 pounds; one red heifer calf, about five weeks old; one bay mare, 10 years old, weight about 900 pounds; one sorrel horse mule, 12 years old, weight about 900 pounds.

This 24 day of February, 1931.

W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

Posted at Courthouse door, February 24, 1931.

W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

1tch.

FOREST FIRES COST MILLIONS EACH YEAR

Auburn, Ala., Feb. 23.—In an address to students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Chas H. Herty, industrial consultant of New York, declared that forest fires are exceedingly harmful in two ways. "In the first place," said he, "our economic losses caused by fires are huge; and, in the second place, forest fires stamp us as a backward people."

The speaker made this statement in connection with a discussion of the timber and naval stores industry of the South. He said that the southern states now have 150,000,000 acres of non-producing land, of which 125,000,000 acres is cutover land. "If fire is kept out," he continued, "this land will produce timber, the annual growth of which will be worth $5.00 to $10.00 per acre."

He quoted the Forest Service at Washington as his authority that the annual wood growth of long leaf pine is worth $5.00 per acre; old field or short leaf pine, $7.50 per acre; loblolly pine, $8.50 per acre; and slash pine $10.00 per acre. Long leaf and slash pine have a naval stores value in addition to timber, he explained.

"To get an idea of the economic importance of preventing forest fires you have only to multiply the number of acres of non-productive land by the value of wood produced on an acre each year if fire is kept out," said Dr. Herty.

Dr. Herty made a special appeal to students to become active for the prevention of fires. He advised a fire control unit in each community to prevent forest fires and also to create public sentiment against them.

Mrs. H. B. Deal has returned to her home at Lay Dam after spending several days with her mother at Columbia.

When the seat of a cane-chair begins to sag, wash both the top and the under side of it with hot soap suds and allow it to dry.

In 1930 the manufacture of automobiles in the United States dropped 2,000,000 below 1929 production, and 1,000,000 below 1928 production, as reported by the Alabama Economic Review, Auburn.

The year, 1930, was the best year we have had in 4-H club work. There were 36,000 Alabama boys and girls enrolled in the Alabama 4-H clubs.

The practice of growing soybeans in corn is profitable to both tenant and landlord and should be followed to an even greater extent than at present.

During the last fifteen years hogging off corn in Alabama averaged 28 cents per bushel more than harvesting and marketing it at market prices, according to a study made by F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist at Auburn.

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

ALABAMA BUTTER IS FOUND BETTER

Auburn, Ala., Feb. 23.—The sting of being inferior to butter produced in other states was removed from Alabama butter at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, by Joel J. Winjker, butter specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, in connection with the short course in dairy manufacturing of which A. D. Burke, professor of dairying at Auburn, was in charge.

Twenty samples were scored; ten came from Alabama creameries and ten from the outside state, many of them being in the middle west. The lowest score on Alabama butter was 87 and the highest 90.5. The lowest on butter from outside the State was 86 and the highest 89.5 Althougn Alabama butter was found to be better, Mr. Winjker said that buttes from other states is being sold in Alabama for five cents a pound more than butter produced by Alabama manufacturers.

He explained that the butter which came from other states was as good as the Alabama butter when manufactured but that it deteriorated in shipment after being removed from storage. He insited, therefore, that Alabama butter should be preferred even at a price above that for butter manufactured elsewhere.

Mr. Winjker insisted that in addition to producing good butter from Alabama cows, creameries of the State are surrounded by conditions favorable to dairying. He said that Alabama can continue with her developments by taking advantage of opportunities within the State and following practices for successful dairying.

Peaches and apricots, it has been recently discovered, exert a specific effect in the treatment of anemia. Thse fruits have been found to contain factors similar to those in liver tissues, which favorably affect the blood.

Wisconsin Woman Lost 11 lbs.

"Have been taking Kruschen Salts for fat reduction—am on my second bottle—I lost 11 pounds in six weeks and feel fine—Kruschen sure gives you a lot of vim and pep."

Kruschen Salts are used daily by millions all over the world not only to take off fat from overweight people but to rejuvenate the entire system.

One bottle of Kruschen Salts (lasts 4 weeks) costs but 85c and one bottle will prove of vast benefit to people who have constipation, headaches, indigestion, nervousness, rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-intoxication.

Not only that but one bottle will bring about body activity—increase in energy, vigor and ambition, sparkling eyes and freedom from pimples and blemishes—millions know all this—you ought to know it. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—walk a little each day—cut down on sweets and fat forming foods.

Sold by Alred Drug Company of Clanton and druggists America over with the distinct understanding that one bottle will help you lose fat or money back.

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?



Whose hand before did your DIAMOND *adorn?*



Lost, sold or stolen, eventually finding their way back to regular channels of trade, diamonds pass from one hand to another. Is such a stone a fitting gift? Genuine Virgin Diamonds, direct from the mines, of guaranteed color and standard price, may be obtained through an Authorized Virgin Diamond Dealer

UPCHURCH DRUG COMPANY
Clanton, Ala.

VIRGIN DIAMONDS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MULES

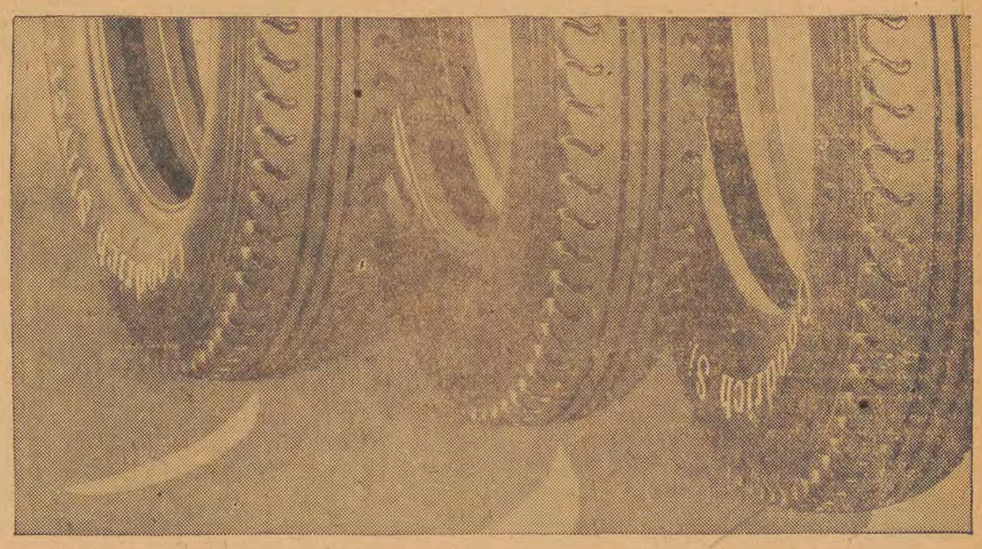
I have a car load of good broke mules, at West End, J. L. Scroggins' place. See me before you buy.

J. R. HARDY
CLANTON, ALABAMA

SIGNS the HELLO KIND

Signs Painted - Installed
— See —
H. W. MARCUS

A cheap Tire *costs more*.. than a Goodrich Silvertown



. . . because you obtain hundreds more tire miles when you buy a Silvertown. Figure it out for yourself on a cost per mile basis.

Isn't it worth while to be sure of the lowest tire cost per mile . . . you'll have that assurance when you ride on Silvertowns.

Goodrich Silvertown quality can save you money . . . Thousands of tire users know that fact . . and that's why they remain Silvertown buyers. You too can know Silvertown satisfaction. . . We carry your size.



Goodrich Silvertowns

29 x 4.40	$7.05
29 x 4.50	7.45
30 x 4.50	7.85
28 x 4.75	8.55

Other Sizes In Proportion

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.
Sales Service **Clanton, Ala.**

EAST VIEW

Mr. J. Harley Ray, age 71 years, was hit by a nautomobile, the accident was near his home in Birmingham. He was rushed to a hospital but died the following Monday about 6 a.m. His body was sent to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Zora Dobbs, of East View. He was laid to rest in the Maple Springs cemetery on Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Rev. Till Deason preached the funeral.

Mr. Ray lived several years in Chilton County. He has many friends and relatives here to mourn his loss. Mr. Ray has been a member of the Maple Springs Baptist church for several years, and was a member there at the time of his death. He leaves to mourn his loss, one sister, Mrs. Janie Townsend, his loving wife, Mrs. Girtie Ray; four sons, Mr. Willie Ray of Dadeville, Lonie and Joe of Chilton County and Horace of Birmingham; five daughters, Mrs. Mamie Sanders and Mrs. Ada Mims of Clanton Route 7; Mrs. Ruthie Higgins of Thorsby Route 2, and Mrs. Zora Dobbs and Mrs. Ida Henson of East View.

Mr. Ray's first wife was Miss Carrie Hammonds before marriage. She departed life 9 years 1 month and 8 days before his death. After her death he was married to Miss Gertie Gentry, which he leaves to mourn his death.

Man that is born of woman has but a short time to live, and is full of misery. He cometh up and is cut down like a flower. He fleeth as it were a shadow, and never continueth in one stay. In the midst of life we are in death, of whom may we seek for success but of thee, O Lord. Who, for our sins are greatly displeased, for we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

Mrs. A. C. Nelson who has been sick in bed since the 7th of February, is not able to be up any yet, but is reported to be improving a little.

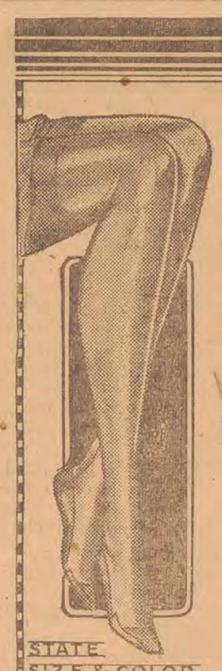
Mrs. Minnie Nelson was called to the bedside of her mother one day last week. She is the wife of Rev. C. A. Taylor and once lived in Chilton county for several years. They now live in Elmore County near Cherokee Bluffs.

Miss Gulma Traywick was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Catheryn Strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Morris spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs Lewis Strength.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Driver of Montgomery visited the foremr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Driver, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strength visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morris last Sunday.



$ DOLLAR $
LADIES HOSE
3 PAIRS FOR $1.99
BEST VALUE-LONG WEAR
QUALITY UNCHANGED
Fashioned-Newest Shades
SERVICE WEIGHT
COLORS: Flesh, Nude, Sun Tan, Mode, Sable, Gun Metal, Egg Shell, Basque Brown, Black
DIRECT BY MAIL TO YOU
WE PAY POSTAGE
STATE SIZE & COLOR
DOLLAR SILK HOSIERY MILLS
BENNETT BLDG, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Rev. A. C. Nelson had for his Sunday dinner guests, Mr and Mrs. J. P. Rushing, Mrs. Veda Glenn and Alpher Glenn.

We had a good Sunday school Sunday morning—a good singing Sunday evening and a good Christian Endeavor Sunday night. All services were well attended.

If you find a welcome at East View tell others—if not tell us.

Miss Jessie Belle Speer is spending a few days with relatives in Montgomery.

Misses Mary Sue and Emma Dean Smith were the all day guests of Lillian and Elvie Devaughn last Sunday.

TEARING DOWN NOISE

Hugh Thompson of Thorsby came into Clanton the other day, and after passing the old Nivens Market asked: "What are they fixing to put up in the old Nivens place? As I passed there just then I heard an awful banging and bumping fuss; sounded like carpenters cleaning the place out."

Some kind friend explained to him that a bowling alley was in the place, and that was the fuss he had heard.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil

Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

THANKS FROM BEN ROBERTS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to express my thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who have been so good to me and my family during our recent misfortunes and beravements. The death of my mother about two weeks ago was followed a week later by the death of of my wife. It has been a great sorrow to me and my children. Our friends have been good to us, and words can not tell how much we appreciate it

Especially do I want to thank the people of Liberty Hill community for their kindness, assistance and heartfelt sympathy when my wife was buried there last Friday.—Ben Roberts.

WATCHING THE WORLD
By John McCready

Co-Eds In Cotton

In Missouri at the state university a new craze has started—cotton clothes in old-fashioned patterns. The girls have returned to balloon sleeves and mid-Victorian hats and one has been selected as the prettiest "old-fashioned girl." The purpose of the movement is to aid Southern farmers by making cotton the popular fabric. As for the old-time styles, one suspects that it suddenly dawned on some campus belle—possibly at a movie of bygone days—that some of the styles of yesteryear were decidedly becoming. Which was argument enough.

Likeable Lecturer

A quarter million has been raised for sufferers in Arkansas through the lectures of Will Rogers; and the achievement gives rise to much comment on the cowboy-philanthropist. Will has the distinction of being able to deliver his "wise cracks" against any individual without the person taking it amiss. Few, if any others, can imitate him there. However, there is one way in which his example can be utilized by all who will. The crowds coming to his lectures, paying their dollars and going away with pity in their hearts suggest a principle—that it is not hard to get people to do what you wish and feel as you wish provided they like you. It is not abstract principles that lead men to do this or that; it is their liking for the leader.

Eggs and Yeggs

Three men are running for mayor of Chicago, and three eggs were hurled in the direction of one the other day during a speech. William Hale Thompson, conducting his campaign with bluster and baffoonery, was shouting to the crowd, "I wear no man's halter"—unlike his opponents, he maintained. "Oh, yes you do"—a man in the audience shouted back—"you wear the hoodlum's halter;" and with that he let fly the eggs. Many will agree with the egg-thrower in his opinion that Thompson is acceptable to the lawless element headed by Capone; and Judge Lyle, another candidate, is pressing the charge so vigorously that Thompson has sued for libel. The judge, who is a native of Tennessee, is showing the same relentlessness toward his adversary that he has shown toward twenty-eight gangsters listed as "public enemies;" and it is a safe guess that Chicago's good citizens hope he will be as successful in the race as in the drive.

$100,000—If . . . .

Two boys in New England will inherit $100,000 if they reach the age of twenty-five without smoking or drinking. A rich uncle has provided. It is pleasant to have an uncle of that sort, and his kindness is shown in the conditions imposed. The habit of not smoking or drinking is worth $100,000, in the opinion of some. Judgment may vary with respect to the weed which Sir Walter Raleigh made famous; but at any rate some might be found who would give real money to be quit of the incessant cigarette habit. A case comes to mind of two boys whose father offered them watches if they would not smoke till 21. They fulfilled the conditins, and then, realizing the benefit received let dad off with the prizes.

Boost For Business

Around Detroit 150,000 men have returned to work, building cars for the spring trade. The length of their employment will of course depend on the volume of business done. It is interesting to visualize the effects of this activity in a major industry. Thousands of men who work in mines, forests and factories in various parts of the country will be affected, going to work to supply the materials required. Merchants of Detroit will at once feel the effects of millions of dollars paid week by week to potential customers; and in keeping up their stocks they will send orders which will cause renewed activity in many manufacturies throughout the land. It is all an instance of the interdependence of mankind in the twentieth century.

Modern Marriage

Amelia Earhart, aviatrix, thinks time too valuable to waste more than a minimum on a mere detail like getting married. She took but a few moments the other day to get married to George Palmer Putnam, publisher; then took the next day, Sunday, for a honeymoon, and on Monday went to Washington, leaving "hubby" at his desk in New York. It was a splendidly prosiac affair—without announcements, guests, or gifts, or even a husband's name to be bothered with; for the bride will still be Miss Earhart for business reasons. It must be wonderful to be so busy and business-like.

Lords and a Lady

Members of the House of Commons were "told a few things" by their American member, Lady Astor, the other day. In the course of a debate on prihibition the member from Virginia—as she might be termed—declared that the defeat of a British cricket team at the hands of Australians was due to the fact that Australians did not drink. This brings to mind the remark of some noted man—Henry Ford, if memory serves — that the British would eventually be compelled to adopt prohibition in order to compete with American labor. Lady Astor coined a new expression in referring to the House of Lords—a wealthier and more bibulous body than the House of Commons. "You might as well call it the beerage as the peerage. That, in fact, would be a very good name for it."

Science and a Scourage

Those who are aware of the terrible toll which leprosy has taken through the ages will be glad to know that this dread disease, like most others, is being conquered by science. An indication is the recent release of eleven patients from the leprosarium at Carrville, Louisiana. In ten years, eighty-nine patients have been restored to health. The treatment given consists partly in the injection of a fluid called chaulmoogra oil—a painful experience unless a local anesthetic is used. Leprosy of two types is found—that which affects the nervous system and that which affects the skin. Seventy per cent of the victims are men. In the United States there are something like a thousand cases.

Pity the Prince

The Prince of Wales, entertained at Panama, pays such marked attention to an American girl that the London Times cables next day for her photograph. This recalls the deep interest shown by Britain's future ruler on a former visit to the United States a decade ago. The young lady, whose name is one very famous in the South, so captivated the Prince that he asked the privilege of paying her an informal call. But the case went no farther than the call. Pity the Prince — he cannot marry where he falls in love, unless it be with nobility. Otherwise he will forfeit his royal rights. However, some one might suggest a happy solution—that as he dislikes the idea of being king anyway, he might escape by following Cupid.

More Briefly

A tiny planet, about as big in the sea of space, you might say, as Tom Sawyer's diminutive isle in the Mississippi, has been discovered. It appears to be about twenty-five miles long and ten wide. Perhaps Professor Einstein would now and then like to escape from the earth's "merry din" to such a place, somewhat after Tom's example. President Hoover has contributed a tenth of his annual salary of $75,000 to the Red Cross. Now he can say effectively, "Come on, boys" to the rest of the country. Owen D. Young, championing before Congress the bill for veterans' adjustment compensation, seems to observers to have thrown his hat in the ring for the Presidency. According to a count made by two professors in Pennsylvania, a small Presbyterian college in Virginia—Hampden Sidney—has the largest percentage of graduates in "who's who in America." It is a venerable institution, with conservative tendencies, old-fashioned enough to emphasize the study of the classics and the view once held—that a college is a place for study.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School 'Lesson'

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 1

JESUS SENDING FORTH MISSIONARIES

GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore said he unto them, the harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:1-22.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Helpers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Trying Out His Helpers.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Helpers of Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Missionary Task.

The sending forth of the seventy was for a special time and purpose. The missionary enterprise today has much in common with that of that day, but there are certain essential differences which should be recognized.

I. The Seventy Sent Forth (vv. 1, 2).

1. Appointed by the Lord (v. 1). They went forth not merely because of an inner urge but because of personal and direct appointment. Only those should go forth as missionaries who are appointed by the Lord.

2. Sent two by two (v. 1). The purpose of this was that they might mutually help, counsel, and support each other.

3. The reason for their appointment (v. 2). It was the greatness of the harvest and the fewness of the laborers.

4. The force back of missions (v. 2). The disciples were instructed to pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers. Prayer indited by the Holy Spirit has been back of every missionary enterprise.

II. The Seventy Instructed (vv. 3-16).

1. As to the source of their commission (v. 3). "I send you." Everything depends upon the authority of the commission. No missionary should go forth without the consciousness of being sent by the Lord.

2. As to the dangers confronting them (v. 3). Missionaries thrust forth by the Lord will be exposed to deadly peril.

3. As to their support (v. 4). Being sent forth by the Lord, they were to look to him to provide for their need.

4. As to the speed of their mission (v. 4). So urgent was the need of the speedy evangelization of the Jewish territory that the distractions of social intercourse were to be omitted.

5. As to behavior in homes where received (vv. 5-9).

a. Offer the peace of the gospel (vv. 5, 6). This is to be done regardless as to whether it will be received or not. There is a reflex blessing in preaching the gospel.

b. Do not shift quarters (vv. 7, 8). Missionaries should remain in the home where they have been received, content with what is given them. They should not demand better food and more comfortable quarters than are commonly provided.

c. Heal the sick (v. 9). These disciples were given power to heal the sick. The ministers of Christ should seek to give relief to those in distress and use every opportunity to proclaim the gospel message.

6. The awful fate of those who reject Christ's message (vv. 10-16). Their case is more hopeless than that of Sodom. Those who reject Christ's messengers reject Christ and reject the Heavenly Father who sent him.

III. The Return of the Seventy (vv. 17-24).

1. Their report (v. 17). They were highly elated. They found that they could not only heal the sick, but cast out demons also. It is easy even in Christian service to be spoiled by our successes.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 18-24). (a) He told them that it was no surprise to him (vv. 18 and 19). With prophetic eye, he saw their success as indicating that time when the prince of this world would be overthrown (John 12:31). By virtue of his mighty triumph over Satan, he assures them that they need have no fear of what should befall them. (b) Real cause for rejoicing (v. 20). He promptly rebuked them, telling them that their chief joy should be because of their heavenly relation, not because of these miraculous gifts. (c) Jesus' exultation (vv. 21, 22). The consciousness that soon the victory would be won because God had committed all things unto him and that only as men received him could they know the Father caused him to rejoice in what was being accomplished. (d) Congratulates the disciples (vv. 23, 24). He assured them that they were sharing privileges which had been denied to many of the prophets and kings.

By His Presence

When God possesses us we are possessed by his presence, and the Holy Spirit cannot be in us without purifying our thoughts, desires and motives and so equipping us for his service.—J. H. Griffith Thomas.

Boundless Possibilities

Oh, I am staggered as I think of the boundless possibilities that God opens before the man whose whole nature is filled with His Spirit!—Selected.

CONCORD—BILLINGSLEY

Our contest closed on Sunday night, February 15th, and last Sunday night the group captain reported that Group No. 2 won by the majority of twenty-nine and one-half points. So Group No. 1 will entertain Group No. 2 in a way that they think will be of interest. The question of when and where the social will be is put into the hands of the social committee to be discussed later. If we will be as interested now as we were while the contest was running, we will do something that is really worth while.

Mrs. L. M. Davis of Montgomery was the guest of Mrs. C. A. Surles Sunday.

Mrs. Eddie Morris spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. Elsie Lee Turner.

Mrs. W. R. Pike of Goodwater spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herrod of Haynes Sunday.

Rev. Carroll, pastor of New Cedron Church, was the dinner guest of the Shaw family Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Sheppard of Clanton spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hicks of Billingsley visited their sister, Mrs. C. H. Herrod, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seamore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little and family.

Mr. T. L. Williams of Enterprise community took dinner at the home of Mr. J. E. Weldon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fonza Williams.

Misses Bessie and Jettie Williams were the guests of Miss Clara Dell Sims Sunday afternoon.

Everybody that is interested come to Sunday School and Christian Endeavor every Sunday and let's make it as interesting as it was during the contest, and more so if possible. We invite all visitors to come.

Mrs. Ed Piper of Thorsby was a visitor to Clanton Saturday.

Mr. Julian Evans, connected with the firm of Gray and Wilmerding, of Atlanta, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Evans.

Mrs. Duke, mother of Mrs. Grady Heflin, is reported seriously sick at her home at Randolph, this week.

Daniel Wyatt is seriously ill at his home in Clanton, suffering with pneumonia. He is being attended by Miss Moon, a trained nurse. Mr. Wyatt was taken sick unexpectedly Saturday night. His condition is regarded as serious, with little change noted to this time.

NERVOUS SPELLS



Crystal Springs, Miss.—"I suffered with blind nervous spells which would last from 30 to 45 minutes and would leave me with a severe headache. I tried several doctors but they did not help me. Then I started taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Tablets after meals, and the 'Favorite Prescription Tablets' between meals, and at bedtime, also the 'Pleasant Pellets' for constipation. Since using these wonderful medicines I feel like a new woman and do my own work"—Mrs. Ruby Rice. Druggists.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package of any one of Dr. Pierce's remedies.

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LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
Cures Baby's Cold

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
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If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

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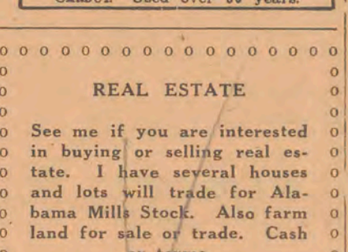
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Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. J. E. GOWAN
Dentist
Temporary Office with Dr. N. S. Johnson until former office can be repaired
Clanton, Ala.



MRS. Cora Moshier, of 601 North New Orleans Ave., Brinkley, Ark., writes: "I was so constipated until I was just sick. I could not stand to take strong medicine, so I decided I would take Black-Draught, and I found it to be all right. "I would have such dizzy spells, and such bursting headaches, until I could hardly go. But after taking a few doses of Black-Draught, I would feel just fine. It is a good medicine, and I recommend it to all who suffer as I did. It is very easy to recommend a medicine that has done as much for me as Black-Draught has done."

THEDFORD'S Black-Draught
For CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS
E-163

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUI. Used over 50 years.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.



CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let us build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of all description; screen windows and doors. We give free estimates on all jobs.

J. D. STRAIGHTON and G. E. JACKS
Near Wade Ice Plant
Clanton, Ala.

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS
For Week Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 11th.

Wednesday and Thursday
February 25th and 26th
Edmund Lowe, In
"SCOTLAND YARD"—All Talking
Fox News Reel

Friday and Saturday
February 27th and 28th
Jack Perrin, In
"THE APACHIE KID'S ESCAPE"
An All-Talking Western
Fox News Reel
Comedy

Monday and Tuesday
March 2nd and 3rd
Sue Carroll, In
"SHE'S MY WEAKNESS"—All Talking
Fox News Reel

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, Weekly, one year
The Birmingham Post, Daily, one year
Both for $3.85

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Send $3.85 for this club today!

Send all orders to
The UNION-BANNER
Clanton, Ala.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS OF THE DAY SET FOR HEARING FOR THE PROBATE OF THE WILL OF J. W. EDWARDS, DECEASED

To Liza Henley, Josie Edwards, Andrew Edwards, Rob Edwards, Alpha Edwards, Emma Edwards, Jessie Edwards, Percy Edwards and John Will Edwards:

You will take notice, that on the 9th day of February, 1931, a certain paper in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of J. W. Edwards was filed in my office for probate by Frances D. Edwards, and that the 9th day of March, 1931, was appointed the day for the hearing thereof, at which time you can appear and contest the same if you see proper.

Given under my hand, this the 10th day of February, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

2-12-3t-ch.

More Value *at every price*

THAT IS WHY MILLIONS MORE PEOPLE SAY:

the ... *"I will buy only leading make of tire!"—*



1931 TYPES **GOODYEAR** 1931 PRICES



The QUALITY tire within the Reach of ALL

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES ON PATHFINDERS!

30 x 3½	$4.49	4.75-19 (28 x 4.75)	6.75
4.40-21 (29 x 4.40)	5.00	5.00-19 (29 x 5.50)	7.15
4.50-20 (29 x 4.50)	5.70	SPEEDWAY CORDS	
		30 x 3½	$3.95
4.50-21 (30 x 4.50)	5.80	4.40-21 (29 x 4.40)	4.35

ALL SIZES ARE LOW PRICED



SPEEDWAY CORDS
New Improved Type

DIFF'S SERVICE STATION

SEVERE WIND STORM AT COOPERS TUESDAY

It was reported here Tuesday afternoon that a severe wind storm visited the vicinity of Coopers right after noon Tuesday, doing considerable damage to several houses.

We were unable to gather any detailed information as to the extent of the damage.

IN MEMORY OF LOYCE VESTEEN LITTLEFIELD

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Littlefield on February 2, 1931, and took away their oldest son, Loyce, age 20 years. We felt as though we couldn't give him up, but God saw fit to take him.

Loyce was a good boy, kind to his father and mother, always ready to do as they said. He left a vacant place in the home that can never be filled.

He was operated on for appendicitis in the Central Alabama Hospital, and lived only a few days.

He leaves a father, mother, and four brothers, Laverne, Wallace, Wilton, and Joe Earl.

He was buried at Union Grove. Rev. Davis conducted the funeral, with Martin in charge.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner

Former County Commissioner John Bean, was in Clanton Tuesday, to see a doctor for his wife. He stated that Mrs. Bean has been suffering with Sciatic Rheumatism for several days. Her condition at present is said to be very painful.

Highest Cash Prices paid for Chickens and Eggs.—Hill Grocery Company.

SARDIS NEWS

W. M. U. Circle No. 3 met with Mrs. Emma Klinner on last Wednesday afternoon with an interesting program as follows: Devotional, 14 chapter of Proverbs, by Circle Leader, Mrs. Gertie Pounds. Sentence prayer by circle members. Each member on program reading and making a talk on her choice chapter in the Bible.

After the program we were dismissed in order by Mrs. Ella Ratliff.

Our next program will be with Mrs. Alice Adams, on Monday afternoon after the third Sunday in March with program as following:

Mrs. Lula Ratliff, "A Christian Duty."

Mrs. Maggie Williams, "How to Entertain Strangers in our Home Church."

Mrs. Lula Sansom, "A Mother's Duty."

Mrs. Ella Ratliff, "Our Duty To Our Pastor."

Mrs. Lena Ratliff, "How to Become Great."

Mrs. Ella Buxton, talk on "Hope."

Mrs. Emma Klinner, talk on "Faith."

Mrs. Gertie Pounds, "What My Home Church means to Me."

Mrs. Lula Belle Short, "The Five Talents."

Miss Ida Short, "A Christian Experience."

We invite everybody to come and be with us.

The G. A. girls have announced that there will be a picnic for the G. A.'s and Sunbeams at Sardis Church on March 7th, Saturday afternoon, and they invite all the W. M. U. members to be with them.

Sardis singing class met with Mrs. Daisy Crane Sunday afternoon and had a fine singing.

Miss Arie Ratliff and Mr. Carlos Ratliff spent Saturday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Deason of Wetumpka.

Friends of Mrs. Zora Headley are glad to know that she is back home again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ratliff.

BUFORD LAWRENCE HAD AUTO WRECK

County Superintendent Buford Lawrence was a participant in an automobile wreck at Sunberg's Store one night the past week. Mr. Lawrence was coming south on the highway toward Clanton. He thought he had a flat tire on his car, and pulled over in front of the Sunberg place and stopped to investigate. His car was stopped about seven feet away from the pavement.

Another car going north, driven by a drunken negro, ran into the Lawrence car, inflicting considerable damage. The car belonging to the negroes was held at Thorsby to stand for the expenses of repairing the car of Mr. Lawrence. The negroes were allowed to go on their way.

DIED AT HOSPITAL HERE

Randolph, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Cagle, of Bethany, died at the Central Alabama Hospital early Wednesday morning. Death followed an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday at noon.

The remains will be buried today (Thursday) at 11 o'clock at Bethany.

Mrs. Newt Wyatt of Providence, Beat 16, is in the Central Alabama Hospital. She underwent an operation last Saturday, and is reported to be getting along all right.

PROGRAM AT JEMISON SCHOOL

The grammar grades of the Jemison High School will present a program on Saturday night, February 28th, at 7:30, at the High School auditorium, for the benefit of the P.-T. A.

Songs and verses—First Grade.

Health play—Second Grade.

A sick pupil; song, the spelling bee—Third Grade.

Scenes from Hiawatha—Fourth Grade.

Aunt Susan Jones—Fifth Grade.

Friday afternoon composition—Sixth Grade.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the office of the Clerk of the Town of Clanton is being moved to the second floor of the Marion Gore Building, to the rooms formerly occupied by Mrs. Stapp. All who have occasion to come to the Clerk's office are requested to take notice of this change in location.

C. H. PIPES, Clerk

Always The Newest AT THE Very Lowest Prices

You can always depend on getting real honest values at this store. We are offering hundreds of bargains for Friday and Saturday. Match quality and price, and you will agree that we are never undersold.

Ladies Shoes

We offer wonderful values in new spring footwear for ladies, priced from

$1.95 - $2.95

Mens Shoes

In our line of Spring Oxfords for men we are selling big values for little prices. They are as low as

$2.25 pair

DO YOU NEED a NEW DRESS or COAT?

Ladies, you should not fail to see the wonderful selection of Coats and Dresses which we are offering now at

$5.95 - $9.95

Our piece goods department is a knock-out for this Spring. Look at this, for instance. Good Gingham offered at

5c Yard and up

To Fully Appreciate Our Values You Should Come To Our Store and See Them.

ALWAYS LEADS IN REAL VALUES — THE LEADER, MANAGER, M. LANDE — ALWAYS LEADS IN REAL VALUES

Hills Twentieth Anniversary Sale

A grocery selling and money-saving event of regular interest and importance is announced this week in the twentieth anniversary sale of the Hill Grocery Company.

Celebrating the twentieth birthday of this widely popular organization, a period of special prices are being offered, beginning on Friday of this week, and running through Wednesday, March 4th.

"We are making our anniversary sale this year of special interest to the housewives of this community," said J. W. McEathern, local Hill Store manager, Wednesday morning. "In these days when low prices are the popular attraction, we have put our prices on food stuffs down to a new low level for this birthday event. We invite the housewives of this community to come to see us and make arrangements to stock your pantry for this spring and summer on many of the staple items which you can get at a great saving during this sale."

Highest Cash Prices paid for Chickens and Eggs.—Hill Grocery Company.

An ANNOUNCEMENT by your Fertilizer Dealer

No. 2

in a Series appearing in this newspaper

MY purpose in being here in business is to supply at a fair price what you need to make successful crops.

This year I am in better position than ever before to help you. I have contracted for my supply of Chilean Nitrate at the lowest price in years. I can pass this saving on to you. I recommend Chilean Nitrate...the nitrogen the South relies on for real money-making crops.

Your Fertilizer Dealer

CHILEAN Nitrate is the *natural* nitrate fertilizer. For more than 100 years it has been used to improve American crops. A little under the crop is important but a liberal top or side dressing is your insurance of profitable results. There is just one thing to think of when you buy your nitrate. Say CHILEAN to your dealer. That one word is your protection and his too. Insist on Chilean and you get the one best nitrogen for your crops. Remember the two kinds—Original Chilean (Crystalline) and Champion Brand (Granulated) both *natural* nitrate.



LOWEST PRICE in years

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NEW 100-lb. BAG

The bag without a backache.

Chilean Nitrate of Soda EDUCATIONAL BUREAU

421 Shepherd Bldg., Montgomery, Ala.

In writing for literature or information, please refer to Ad No. 58

Grocery Specials

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE MONEY BY GETTING YOUR GROCERIES HERE

FLOUR, CLOVERLEAF, 24 lbs., plain		90c
MARTHA WHITE Plain or Self Rising	24 lbs.	$1.00
BELFAST, Plain or S. R.	24 lbs.	79c
EXTRA GOOD Self Rising	24 lbs.	75c
LOG CABIN Self Rising	24 lbs	65c
COFFEE Bulk Ground	per lb.	20c
MATCHES	6 boxes	20c
SOAP, Export	7 bars	25c
WASHING POWDER	7 boxes	25c

Jones Grocery Store

Clanton, Ala.

Next to Alabama Power Co. Office

Chilton County
the Heart
of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON
Alabama
Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931 NUMBER 45

DR. CALLOWAY DIED IN FLORIDA

Son of the Late N. J. Calloway of Clanton; Brother of L. A. Calloway

Dr. John T. Calloway, age 48 years, prominent physician, of Birmingham died last Saturday night in a hospital at Sarasota, Florida. The body was sent back to his home at Birmingham, and buried at Elmwood Cemetery Monday. The funeral was conducted by Dr. L. O. Dawson.

Dr. Calloway was a son of the late N. J. Calloway, of Clanton, and his first wife, Mrs. Nan Caffey Calloway. He was born and reared in Chilton County, near old Salem Church, on the river. About 17 years ago he completed his medical course at the old Birmingham Medical College, and has been practicing his profession in Birmingham since that time.

Several years ago he was married to Miss Frances Haggard, of Birmingham, who survives him. They had no children.

The home of Dr. Calloway was at Edgewood. He was among the first settlers in that community, and was prominent in the development there. He served on the city council and as Mayor of Edgewood.

Besides his wife there are surviving him the following members of his immediate family: His stepmother, Mrs. Alice Calloway, of Clanton; two brothers, Evan B. Calloway, of Nauvoo, and L. A. Calloway, of Clanton; three sisters, Mrs. H. B. Glenn, of Clanton, Mrs. Katie Bryant, of Clanton, and Mrs. Grady Harris, of Clanton.

For the past four years he had been in failing health, and had been spending the winters in Florida. During those years he was associated in the practice of medicine with Dr. Graves and Dr. Raymond Calloway, son of L. A. Calloway. They had offices in the Empire Building.

During the World War Dr. Calloway was a Captain in the United States Medical Corps, serving in various base hospitals in this country. He did not go overseas. He was a devoted member and worker in the Baptist Church, a Mason and Shriner. For several years he was medical examiner for the Woodmen of the World in Alabama.

Many relatives and friends from Clanton attended the funeral at Birmingham Monday.

WALTER C. PATTERSON DIED

Walter C. Patterson, age 48 years, died last Saturday night at his home in the Poplar Springs community. He was buried at Chestnut Creek Sunday by Mell Martin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. W. P. Lowery. Mr. Patterson is survived by his wife and eight children.

Mt. Pleasant Wins Over Methodists

On last Friday afternoon the boys basketball team from the Clanton Methodist Church went down to defeat at the hands of the Mt. Pleasant Jr. High School team, 19-4.

This game was more exciting and interesting than the one-sided score indicates, for it was fought in a clean, clear-cut manner, both teams displaying real sportsmanship.

The Methodist boys were unable to break the defense formed by the Mt. Pleasant boys, as they were limited to one field goal. The other two points came by fouls.

Curtis Traywich flashed his usual good shooting ability for the winners by netting the ball for 13 points.

Parker and Cecil Traywick played a great defensive game at guard position. These two teams meet again next Friday, March 6th, at 3:15 on the Mt. Pleasant court.

The Clanton boys won over the Mt. Pleasant team Saturday night in a very lively and interesting game. The Mt. Pleasant boys overcame a 9 point lead and tied the score 16-all with one and one-quarter minutes to go, only to lose at this juncture of the game, when Busby and McMurray made two long shots from near center, giving the Clanton boys a 4-point margin.

Curtis Traywick was again high point man for the Mt. Pleasant team, lopoing the ball for 12 points. The lights were somewhat confusing to the visitors, as they were unable to pass the ball systematically without fumbling.

Everyone is invited to see the game between these teams next Friday. Come! Pull for your favorite team.—R. B. Johnson.

CUTTING SCRAPE AT MAPLESVILLE SATURDAY

In a difficulty at Maplesville last Saturday night Glenn Chandler inflicted terrible wounds on the body of Joe Deloney with a pocket knife. Deloney was cut so badly that it required about three hours time for a doctor to sew him up.

Chandler was brought to Clanton and put in jail. The case will be investigated by the grand jury, and it is expected that others will be involved in the mix-up that resulted in the cutting.

RETURNED FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Franklin have returned to their home in Clanton after spending the past winter at Arcadia, Florida. According to Mr. Franklin they had a delightful time, enjoying good health and fine weather throughout their stay. Since Christmas it was said there was a rather unusual amount of rain for that section, which is exactly the opposite of what we have had in Alabama.

MRS. ADA BRADLEY BURIED

Mrs. Ada Bradley, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bruce, was buried in Clanton cemetery last Sunday at 2 p. m. The funeral was conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell, at the Baptist Church.

Surviving in the immediate family are her husband, one daughter, and two brothers.

CLEARING AT JIM PARRISH'S PLACE NEXT TUESDAY, 10

There will be an old-time working at the farm of Jim Parrish next Tuesday, March 10th. The work to be done is clearing some land; so all are requested to bring sharp axes and saws. Be there by 6:30 o'clock.

Rev. M. J. Parrish will preach to the crowd at 11 o'clock, and dinner will be served on the ground to all who work. Come prepared to spend the day in both work and enjoyment.

Jim Parrish lives on the Lay Dam road, two and one-fourth miles out from Clanton, on the old Jim Connell place. Remember the date—next Tuesday, March 10th.

OF INTEREST TO SOLDIERS

Commander Joe Calloway, of the Chilton County Post of the American Legion states that the local Post is arranging to furnish applications to all ex-service men who want to apply for loans on their adjusted compensation certificates.

Mr. Calloway has applied to the Veterans Bureau for a bunch of blank applications. Just as soon as he receives them he will be ready to give them out to all soldiers who apply.

According to Mr. Calloway's statement Wednesday morning, he is expecting to receive these blanks within the next week.

Any service man who is interested in this matter may see Mr. Calloway at Calloway Drug Company in Clanton.

IN MEMORY OF OLIN RANDOLPH CAGLE

Olin Randolph, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Cagle of Bethany community, died at Central Alabama Hospital in Clanton early Wednesday morning, February 25. Randolph had suffered from an attack of appendicitis since Sunday before; he was brought to the hospital Tuesday morning and operated on shortly before noon Tuesday. He was found to be in very bad condition, the doctor and nurses said, and it was even a surprise to them that he ever came out from under the ether alive; but he did and was conscious almost to the end.

The little fellow endured terrible pain and suffering both before and after the operation, but he endured it with a fortitude that was amazing. It was heart-rending for the loving parents to sit by his little bed and hear his numerous calls for water and were not permitted to give him any. Such things are terrible to bear, but under such circumstances we can only submit to the Almighty God who knoweth best and who doeth all things well. It was best that Randolph go just as he did.

Before a house filled with friends and relatives, the funeral was conducted by Rev. J. D. Hughes at Bethany Thursday at 11 o'clock. Prof. Harris, with his school children from Enterprise school, who were school- and play-mates of Randolph, were present at the funeral and brouvht lots of pretty flowers and placed them on the little casket. The throngs of people present only serve to show with what esteem and love Randolph was held, and the love and respect the many friends of the family have. There were relatives of Mrs. Cagle present from Bessemer and Sylacauga.

MOBILE STICK WIELDERS SELECT MARINE TITLE

Washington, D. C., Mar. 2.—Ambitious baseball teams of the Southern League who wish to cop the pennant this year will have to "tell it to the Marines." For "The Marines" was the name selected from among 1,050 suggestions for a scrappy title that would best fit the Mobile baseball club, according to word received at Marine Corps Headquarters here today.

Major General Ben H. Fuller, commandant of the Marine Corps, received a letter from Mayor Leon Schwarz, of Mobile, announcing the fighting nickname of the Alabama bat wielders. Mayor Schwarz wrote: "We feel that if the members of our baseball team can get the fighting spirit of the U. S. Marines, we will have a pennant winning club at all times."

The selection of the title was approved by a board of judges, following a lievly contest conducted by Mobile newspapers. Byrd Douglas, president of the club, sounds a note of warning to the other league teams when he says, "The name 'Marines' fully signifies just the type of battling team we'll put on the field this season."

MRS. NANCY SAMMONS DIED

Aunt Nancy Sammons, age 81 years, died last Thursday at her home in the Mineral Springs community. She was buried at Blow Graveyard Friday morning by Mell Martin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Davis. The deceased was the mother of Wash Sammons.

DALLAS OFFICIALS HERE

Members of the Board of Revenue of Dallas County were visitors to Clanton Tuesday to confer with members of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County on road matters.

The Dallas officials expressed an interest in the manner in which our county handles its road business, and the purpose of their visit here was to study our system in detail.

The following gentlemen compose the Dallas Board of Revenue: J. A. Minter, Tyler, Ala.; R. M. Roundtree, Selma, Ala., Route 4; G. C. Blanton, Selma, Ala.; F. W. Mosley, Orrville, Ala.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The monthly conference will be held at Liberty Hill church about 4 miles west of Clanton at 2:00 p.m. March the 8th.

All churches in the district south of Clanton are urged to send as many from their Sunday school as possible.

The program will be as follows:
2:00—Devotional.
2:15—Reports.
2:30 — Has Christ failed the church? By Rev. W. P. Lowery.
2:45—Special music.
3:00—"How to enjoy a religious service," by Rev. H. T. Wooten.
3:15—Conference.
3:30—Adjourn.

THE UNITED SINGING SOCIETY

The United Singing Society will sing at Union Grove next Sunday afternoon, March 8. Everybody is invited to come.

Two Big Days

Two big days for Baptist folks will be March 17 and 18 in Birmingham. Tuesday morning at ten o'clock March 17th, laymen and preachers will meet in the First Baptist Church for a great men's meeting. Mr. J. T. Henderson, Knoxville, Tenn., one of the great laymen of America, will be present and take part in the exercises. Mr. J. H. Anderson, of Knoxville, a layman who knows how to back up his Christian profession with a consecrated life and by giving hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Lord's work, is expected to be one of the speakers. Also Mr. T. J. York, a brotherhood worker, well known and loved in his native Alabama, will be one of the speakers.

Dr. Barton, secretary-treasurer of the Executive Board of the Alabama Baptist Convention, will speak on the night of the 17th.

On the 18th, which will be Wednesday, Dr. Truett of Dallas, Texas, Dr. Eugene Sallee of the Foreign Mission Board of Richmond, Va., and Miss Mallory, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern States, will deliver addresses.

Dr. Truett will tell of his trip to South America last summer. It is expected that pastors and laymen, and many elect ladies from all over the state, will go in large parties to attend these meetings. The county papers will, no doubt, be glad to give wide publicity to this meeting on March 17th, 10:00 o'clock a. m., till the evening of the 18th, which will be so delightful and profitable to all who attend.

KILLED IN TAMPA



DR. DAVE A. CAMPBELL

Dr. Dave A. Campbell, former resident and physician, of Clanton, was killed by a hit-and-run motorist in Tampa, Florida, on Friday night, February 20. He was buried in Myrtle Hill Cemetery, at Tampa. The funeral was conducted by Rev. M. Purcell of the Nebraska Avenue Methodist Church.

Dr. Campbell lived in Clanton several years ago. He has been living in Florida for several years past.

The above picture of him is furnished The Union-Banner by courtesy of The Tampa Daily Tribune.

SCIENCE ACADEMY UNIT AT UNIVERSITY OF ALA.

Sixty-one professors and students at the University of Alabama are members of the Alabama Academy of Science. The Academy will meet at the University March 13 and 14. Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael, professor of medicine at the Capstone, is president of the group.

Among the students of the University who are listed as members of the science group we notice the name of Lamar Calloway, of Clanton.

MRS. LELA DUKE DIED AT RANDOLPH, ALA.

Mrs. Lela Duke, age 64, died last Wednesday at her home at Randolph. Burial was at Randolph Thursday afternoon in charge of Mell Martin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Buford Lawrence.

Mrs. Duke was the wife of G. Twig Duke, who died in 1908. She is survived by five sons, G. W., G. T., F. W., and F. B. Duke, of Selma, and F. N. Duke, of Randolph; three daughters, Mrs. W. P. Wright, of Birmingham, Mrs. C. M. Miller, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Grady Heflin, of Clanton.

She has one sister, Mrs. J. T. Reese, of Prattville.

Mrs. Duke was well known in Clanton, where she had been a frequent visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Heflin. Several of her friends and acquaintances from here attended the funeral at Randolph last Thursday afternoon.

FEBRUARY MARRIAGES

F. M. Caton and Miss Jessie Mae Driver.

Julius O. Popwell and Miss Leila Ellison.

W. H. Tatum and Miss Lillian Hardy.

Phillip Thornton and Miss Louvis Nance.

Willie D. Watts and Miss Louise Melton.

Sam Cleckler and Miss Gladys Williamson.

Otis Baker and Miss Elizabeth Moates.

E. D. Hall and Miss Pauline Bean.

G. J. Grenzback and Mrs. Lillian Grenzback.

Raymond Smith and Miss Alpha Bean.

W. C. Bainbridge and Miss Claudie M. Smith.

GOODYEAR TIRE FACTORY STARTS PEAK PRODUCTION

Attention was called Tuesday by L. E. Diefenderfer, local Goodyear Tire dealer, to the announcement that the Goodyear factory at Gadsden has been placed at peak production.

The factory has begun to turn out 6,500 tires a day, said Mr. Diefenderfer. This is an increase of 1,000 tires a day over what has been produced in recent months. The limit of production in the plant is said to be 6,500 tires a day.

STILL PAYING CENTRAL FEES OF PEOPLES TELEPHONE CO.

Some few are still paying up central fees to the Peoples Telephone Company. Up to the present there have been a total of 202 to pay their fees. Better service is being given this year than for the past several years, and there is nothing to prevent phoneholders getting good service all the time. Of course, there will naturally be interferences caused from one thing and another. But the minute that you realize something is wrong, you should locate the trouble. If it is something wrong with your phone or the line, fix it and don't wait for somebody else on the line to do it. And if you are positive the trouble is in Clanton, make your complaint to Mr. Giles or to T. E. Wyatt at The Union-Banner office, and every effort will be made to get it straightened out. Don't come up here and say that you have not got central in a month; but let your troubles be known at once, because we want you to get service all the time.

Now, if you have not paid your central fees, do so just as early as you possibly can. If you haven't paid, don't expect the company to tote you on through the year for nothing. Be man enough to not ask for service over your own or anybody else's phone unless you have paid your fees. The company needs the money and you need the service.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Immediately following the lesson period in our Sunday school next Sunday, the pastor will have a special message for the children. All the school will gather into the auditorium for this service. Do not miss Sunday school next Sunday.

Preaching at 11 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. All of our efforts in March will go toward the revival that we are to have in our church the week before Easter. We urge that you put this meeting in your prayers and in your plans.

We plan our work and then we work our plan. The worship of God is worth doing right, and we urge that you help us in seeing that everything is done in decency and in order. We are trying to make our services simple and full of the spirit, and yet is dignified and cultured as a Christian service should be. The poorest will feel at home with us. May we not have the pleasure of your presence.

COUNTY CONTRACTS FOR GASOLINE DELIVERY

The Commissioners Court of Chilton County announced Tuesday that they had contracted with Rush Burnett for delivery of gasoline and oils to the county road working crews for this year.

Elsewhere is an advertisement in this paper asking for bids on this job. This advertisement was ordered by the Commissioners Monday; and after it was printed, they decided to withdraw it, and go ahead and award the contract. Therefore, the advertisement is of no use, as the contract has already been awarded.

SINGING AT PROVIDENCE NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Central Singers will meet at Providence church next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Singers all over the county, or anywhere else, are invited to come and help.

Concord was the meeting place last Sunday afternoon, and the singing was good. We were very glad to have Prof. G. C. Weldon with us last Sunday afternoon, and hope he comes back again. Uncle Bob Grant asked me Monday morning: "Well, how was the singing yesterday?" Of course the answer was in the affirmative, and I added: "We always have good ones." Mr. Grant then said: "Yes, I notice that's what you say about them in the Banner every week."

Yes, I plead guilty of boosting the Central Singing Society through The Union-Banner, but I do not exaggerate it a bit. Now, the best way I know for you to affirm what I always say about the singings is to come to them and see and hear for yourself. It came to my ears that a member of our society had slipped off from home—that is, he had gone to another singing—and had made the assertion that the Central Singing Society was not doing much. All we have to say about this is that this good brother member has surely been absenting himself considerably from the Central Singing Society; because no one who has been attending regularly could make such a statement. The society started off fine and with lots of determination, and it has been getting better ever since.

So, everybody come and let's boost it to the top, and not be satisfied until we have made the boost entirely good.—T. E. Wyatt, Secretary.

PLAY DAY FRIDAY MARCH THE 13TH

Schools of County Will Unite In Program of Fun and Frolic

From the office of the County Superintendent of Education, we secured the following statement relative to the plans for Chilton County School Play Day, which will be held at the Chilton County High School building in Clanton on Friday, March 13:

Our Play Day will be had on Friday, March 13. We would be glad if all students and teachers in the county would be present. Of course we expect the teachers to be present, and all the pupils that will come. Of course we cannot make it mandatory that the children come to the play day, but we expect you to urge everyone to come that can possibly do so. No schools will be in session on that day. All children who attend the play day will be given credit as for regular attendance in school. Each teacher will be expected to keep a record of the attendance of the pupils under his or her instruction in the regular school work.

We hope to make this a red letter day in the county schools. We are expecting newspaper men here who will in all probability want a picture of those in attendance for publication in one or more of the daily papers.

We are highly pleased with the cooperation received so far from the teachers of the county. The committee is working hard to get everything in good shape, but of course it will take the cooperation of every teacher, pupil, and official to make the day a success, and I am sure that you will be glad to lend your efforts in this direction. One of the things that we are most anxious about is the parade. This will begin at the County High School strictly at 9:00 o'clock, and we trust that everyone can be present at that time. Those in charge will give instructions as to the route of the parade, etc.

The spelling bee will be held in the County High School auditorium immediately following the parade. We are expecting a state official to do the pronouncing. Each school is expected to send one contestant. You may choose your method of selecting one to represent your school. Two of the best spellers in the county spelling contest will go to Jacksonville to represent Chilton County in the spelling contest to be held there on March 21.

We are just as anxious to have the parents present on this day as we are to have the pupils. We would be very glad to see all of Chilton County turn out on this day. If they will it will be a great day for all of us; and please let the parents know that we are anxious to have them present.

Pitts And Foshee Get Endorsements

Judge Kennamer Requested To Give Appointments To Two Chilton County Republicans

Petitions of endorsement have been sent to United States Judge, Chas. B. Kennamer, in favor of Percy M. Pitts for Referee in Bankruptcy at Montgomery, and Marion D. Foshee for Clerk of the United States Court at Montgomery.

Appointments for these two offices will be made by Judge Kennamer, who has been appointed and confirmed as the successor of Judge Clayton.

The endorsements of Foshee and Pitts which have been signed by a number of the leading Republicans of Chilton County say:

"We feel that the Republicans of Chilton County are entitled to consideration in this matter. Our county has been consistently Republican for the last thirty years; and since it is the only Republican county in the Middle District, it seems to us that our county is entitled to be considered in the selection of such officers as referee in bankruptcy and clerk of the United States Court in the district in which our county is situated, especially in view of the fact that we have worthy Republicans who are well qualified."

Mr. H. G. Boyd and Family, of Selma, was in Clanton Sunday.

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

FOR SALE

First Class Chevrolet Truck, with Cab and Stake Body. If interested you can see this Truck at my Garage.

Spurgeon Calloway

CLANTON, ALABAMA



DR. MILES'

Aspir-Mint

Suffering? There's a new, pleasant, mint-flavored, tablet that relieves ordinary headache and neuralgia, muscular pains and functional pains. It's excellent for Coryza —cold in the head—and for the sore throat that often accompanies it.

Physicians have been writing prescriptions for a similar combination for years.

The Dr. Miles Medical Company has standardized this well balanced formula and is glad to offer it in the form of a stable, palatable, mint-flavored tablet for home use. **Pocket Size 15c, Regular Package 25c**

YOU'LL GET RELIEF-OR YOUR MONEY BACK

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

COTTON SEED—Pure Cook's Wilt Resistant Cotton seed for sale, 90c per bushel. Apply to F. M. Mims, Clanton, Route 2. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—I have two milch cows with young calves for sale. Priced reasonable. See Arthur Smith, Clanton Route 6. 1tpd.

LOST—$5.00 REWARD—One suitcase lost between Clanton and Billingsley, Sunday afternoon; brown, contained baby's and ladies' clothing. Finder please notify P. L. Donohoo, Billingsley, or return to The Union-Banner.

WHITE LEGHORN EGGS—Ferris best laying strain. Start your flock of the right kind. Thirty cents a dozen, $2.00 a hundred.—Grace Robinson, Central Alabama Hospital, Clanton, Ala. 3-5-6tc.

FOR SALE—Two milch cows, Jerseys, both fresh. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Clanton Route 2. 1-5-2tpd.

NEW SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Maddox gave a birthday party Saturday night, February 28, in honor of their niece, Miss Gladys Maddox.

A nice crowd was present, and many interesting games were played. The table was beautifully decorated with two vases of jounqills with one vase of roses and carnations.

Peaches, whipped cream, and several different kinds of cake were served. The birthday cake had 20 candles on it, lit by Mrs. Charlie Maddox, and blown out by Miss Gladys.

Miss Gladys received several nice presents. A nice time was reported by everyone.

Mr. Dayton Ashcraft is home from his job in Florida for a few weeks vacation.

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

SEED CORN

HASTING'S or MOSBY'S

Selected from the farm of T. L. Neighbors at Goodwater. Produced 92 bushels to the acre last year.

In Stock Now At

Alred Drug Co.

Clanton, Ala.

CHEVROLET AGAIN LEADS FIELD IN PRODUCTION

Chevrolet new car registrations in the United States for December lead all other makes, according to figures just made public.

With 31,609 new Chevrolet sixes titled in the domestic market during the last month of 1930, the company exceeded by 2,000 units the second leading make. Figures so far reported indicate that the relative position of Chevrolet in the lead should be maintained for the month just ended, particularly since Chevrolet's January production was 70,000 units.

December was the first month in the history of the automobile that six cylinder cars led the field in deliveries to consumers. While Chevrolet in 1927 and again in 1928 was first in manufacturing and sales in the industry, the company's performance in those years was based on the old four-cylinder car. Since the change-over from a four to a six in 1929, Chevrolet has forged ahead to this leading position.

This passing of leadership to the six-cylinder automobile is interpreted in automotive circles as indicating a growing public preference for the larger, multiple-cylinder car, when it combines operating economy with an initial price range in the lowest priced field. The current Chevrolet models are two inches longer than last year despite prices ranging from $20 to $40 lower than the 1930 models.

MINERAL SPRINGS

The United Singing Society met at this place last Sunday. A large crowd attended, but more would have been appreciated. Directors for the afternoon were, Mr. Archie Glasscock, Z. Y. Appleton, Elijah Glasscock, and Posey Cleckler.

Organists were Miss Gyula Collins and Mrs. W. C. Erwin. The singing was enjoyed by all.

We thank the people of other communities for their help, and we especially thank the members of the society for their interest in this place.

Health of this place is not very good. Miss Birtie Lou Gore is sick. We hope her a speedy recovery. Mr. John Bean is also confined in bed with rheumatism.

Mrs. Anna Gore is better after a severe illness.

Miss Ruby Davis spent the week end with Misses Versie and Lovey Hilyer.

Misses Versie and Lovey Hilyer, Laura Martin and Ruth Kate Heflin were guests of Misses Lurla and Lola Vinzant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hilyer of Collins Chapel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paschel Sunday.

Our Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. is mighty good. We invite everybody to come out and be with us. The young people are very good to attend, but what we need is more parents. Come on parents, let's show the young people that we haven't lost all of our vim. Let's all see which one can beat the other there Sunday and Sunday night.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish, through the columns of The Union-Banner, to express as best we can our many thanks for the courtesies and sympathetic help extended us during the recent illness and death of our little boy, Randolph. We especially thank Drs. Marcus and Gragg and the nurses at the Central Alabama Hospital, as well as Mr. J. Mell Martin, the undertaker. May God richly bless you all is our sincerest prayer.—Mr. and Mrs. Lou P. Cagle.

CARD OF THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow us space to express our thanks to Dr. Gragg and the nurses at Central Alabama Hispotal for their kindness to our wife and mother during her recent illness. We also wish to express our thanks to the many other friends who were so good in extending aid and assistance to us in many ways.

We are thankful that through the help of sympathizing friends and the good work of Dr. Gragg and the nurses, our mother has been spared to return home to us.—Newt Wyatt and family.

The brass industry certainly is lucky. About the time it lost the brass railing market the saxaphone market was opened up for it.



...SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

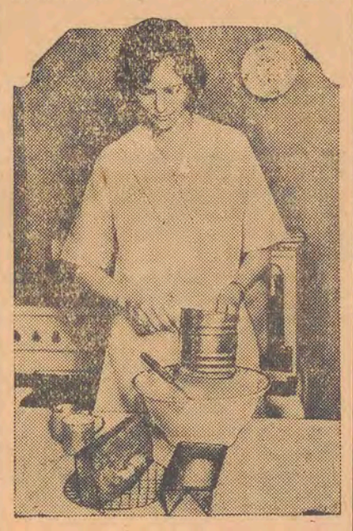
By GRACE VIALL GRAY

ARE YOU HOSPITABLE?

Are you hospitable, really—in the good old-fashioned way for which the South is famous? If not, I expect it is because you feel swamped with the many de mands that modern, Twentieth century living puts upon its women, and have just fallen out of the way of extending informal invitations to friends to share your meal, whatever it may be, on a few minutes' notice.

If this is what has happened to you, why not get back into the habit of easy hospitality right away and start tonight by asking some one to drop in and take "pot luck?"

Serve the regular, simple meal you were planning, only make it a bit more interesting and appetizing by the addition of one of the many quick



Orange bread is unusual, economical and quickly and easily made. The recipe calls for 2 cups self-rising flour, which is ready-prepared flour. This explains the reason for the ease and quickness of preparation.

loaf breads that can be made with self-rising flour, the newest innovation in home baking.

Orange bread, for example, is delicious and has the merits of being economical, quick and simple. If you will follow this recipe exactly, you will have a splendid addition to the evening meal that will give it all the flourish of a specially prepared "company" dinner:

Orange Bread.

2 tbsp. fat
½ cup sugar
2 cups self-rising flour
1 cup milk
1 egg
½ cup candied orange peel or the grated rind of 1 orange
½ cup nut meats, broken into small pieces

Mix together the fat, sugar and flour; add the milk and egg. Beat until well blended; add the orange peel and nuts. Pour the mixture into a greased bread pan and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for an hour.

Sounds easy, doesn't it? It is! And remember, self-rising flour needs only one sifting and no baking powder and salt are needed, as they are already blended by the miller in the correct proportions.

EXEMPTIONS. NOTICE OF FILING OF REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS

The State of Alabama, Chilton County; Probate Court:

In the Matter of the Estate of P. H. Guice, deceased.

To F. H. Guice, son of P. H. Guice, Washington, D. C.; Carol Guice, son of P. H. Guice, 1309 Drayton St., Savanah, Ga.; the heirs of Gertrude Chambers, daughter of P. H. Guice, said heirs being Erline Chambers, Greenville, S. C., and two sons, of Gertrude Chambers whose names are unknown and whose last known address was Hartville, S. C., and husband of said Gertrude Chambers, Tom Chambers, whose address is unknown, said children of Gertrude Chambers being under 21 years of age.

You are hereby notified that the commissioners appointed to appraise the estate of P. H. Guice, deceased, and to set apart and allot exemptions to the widow and minor child or children, or either, of said decedent, have filed their report in the Probate Court of said County and that the Court has appointed the 3rd day of April, 1931, for hearing said report and any objections or exceptions that may be filed thereto, and to notify you that you may appear in court on that day and contest the same if you see proper.

Witness my hand this 2nd day of March, 1931 L. H. REYNOLDS,
3-5-3t-ch. Judge of Probate.

OLIN RANDOLPH CAGLE

Editor Union-Banner:

If you will please allow me a small space in your esteemed paper, I wish to write a few lines, though I realize that I am not much of a writer; and language utterly fails me to express what I would like to say; or what I feel it my duty to say, in regard to the great services, love and interest shown by the friends and neighbors for Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Cagle in the sickness and death of their little son, Randolph.

The great services rendered, and heart-felt sympathy and love can be seen and felt in our hearts. But language fails us to tell it. No, the Christian spirit is not dead. Oh! How wonderful to have such neighbors and friends.

But dear reader, did you ever think or realize that there is nothing but death strong enough to make us feel and realize the great depth of love in the human heart? But you say, the bereavement, such sorrow and pain. But dear friend, would there be any such pain and sorrow, if there was no love?

Oh, the unfathomable love of God our Father so loved the world, not good, but wicked, sinful men and women. Jesus Christ, our Lord and Saviour, this Son nailed to the cross, there to hang, bleed and suffer until death relieved him. Our sins laid on him, nailed to the cross with Him. God, our Father, paid the penalty for us, and is satisfied, reconciled to us. But are we reconciled to Him? Oh, the great debt we owe to Him and to our fellowman. Can we ever pay it, with love and service?

Little Randolph was my little grandson, and I have known him all his life. He was of a bright and happy disposition; was always kind and respectful to me, and also his father and mother, and all others. It was indeed touching to see his little school chums and friends pass by his little bier, and see their little weeping eyes and tears. And the wonderful and heart-soothing sermon preached by Brother Hughes. Oh, how much easier and heart-soothing for a minister of God to precah the funeral of a true Christian or a little child.—E. L. Manning.

CEDAR GROVE

There will be a working at this place next Thursday, March 12. All interested parties are requested to be here with tools to do the work. Saws, axes, rakes, pitchforks, skoops, and hoes will all be needed, as there is a lot of work to be done. The ladies are to do some work in the church.—S. A. Eiland.

Rev. W. S. Cox of Fairview was among the visitors to Clanton Monday.

C. E. Stapp went to Demopolis Wednesday to attend a farm meeting which the Demopolis Kiwanis Club was holding.

NOTICE

The Commissioners Court requests all parties wanting to deliver gasoline, oil etc., to the County road machines to file written bids with L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, on or before 10 o'clock a. m., March 9th, 1931. Parties making bids to furnish own truck, tank, etc. The County will furnish gasoline, oil and grease to operate the truck while delivering said gasoline and oil. The County asks for bids so much per gallon for gasoline, and no charge for oils, grease, etc. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 3rd day of March, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
3-5-1t-ch. Judge of Probate.

Commissioners Court of Chilton County was in session Monday attending to the various road matters that came before them. A large crowd of people from different parts of the county were in attendance.

Ex-Probate Judge R. M. Honeycutt, of Jemison was a visitor at the courthouse Monday.

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

After Colds, Flu and Sickness rebuild your STRENGTH



Every spring countless thousands take S.S.S.—*the purely vegetable tonic*—to build back their red-blood-cells so that they may have that *new strength* which makes for a keen appetite, firm flesh, a clear skin and greater resistance against infection and disease. You, too, will want to take S.S.S. for this very reason. Select the larger size as it holds double the quantity and represents a price saving.

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The knowledge that you were the first to wear your Virgin Diamond, that this beautiful gem was yours and yours alone of all the world, will enhance its value in your daughter's eyes in years to come. No suggestion of previous ownership mars the possession of a Certified Virgin Diamond. Direct from mines to you, of guaranteed quality and at standard prices, genuine Virgin Diamonds are sold exclusively through Authorized Virgin Diamond Dealers



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It's not where you come from

. . . but **what you can Do!**

NOT HERITAGE, but training and ability, are your greatest assets in securing and holding a job. Employers aren't nearly as much interested in *where you came from* as in *what you can do.*

The same is true of motor oils. A hot motor isn't affected by what State the crude oil came from, but it is affected by whether or not the motor oil is tough enough to stand up under terrific engine heat, and keep a protective film between the moving parts.

Refining is what gives motor oil its strength and lubricating qualities. . . . . "STANDARD" Motor Oil is the result of 50 years' refining experience. It is the best motor oil that brains, experience and organization can produce, or that money can buy. You can depend upon "STANDARD"—*always!*

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 8

THE GOOD SAMARITAN

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not avenge, nor bear any grudge against the children of thy people, but thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself: I am the Lord.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Story of a Real Friend.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Story of a Real Friend.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Serving and Sharing.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Stewardship of Life.

I. How to Inherit Eternal Life (vv. 25-38).

1. The lawyer's question (v. 25). The term "lawyer" here means one versed in religious law—the Scriptures, not lawyer in our modern sense of that term. It would more nearly correspond to our theological professor. The lawyer's object was to trip Jesus, to induce him to take such a stand as would weaken his influence as a teacher. He expected Jesus to set forth some new ceremonies which would conflict with or disparage the law of Moses.

2. Jesus' question (v. 26). Though Jesus knew the motive of the lawyer, he did not evade his question. He sent him to the law, the field which was familiar to him. He thus robbed him of his own weapon.

3. The lawyer's reply (v. 27). He made an intelligent answer, declaring that the entire content of the law was embraced in love to God and man. This expresses the whole of human duty.

4. Jesus' reply (v. 28). The straightforward answer went to the heart of the lawyer. Perfect love to God and man is truly the way of life. No man has yet had nor can have such love. His sinful condition precludes its possibility. Man's failure to measure up to this requirement is his condemnation. The lawyer keenly felt this thrust. He was defeated on his own grounds and convicted of guilt.

II. Who Is My Neighbor (vv. 29-37).

1. The lawyer's question (v. 29). This question reveals the insincerity of the lawyer. Christ's answer had reached his conscience, and now he seeks to escape the difficulty by asking a captious question. Lawyer-like he sought to get off by raising a question as to the meaning of words.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 30-37). Jesus' reply more than answered the lawyer's question. In the Parable of the Good Samaritan he makes clear who is a neighbor, and also what it means to be a neighbor and what loving a neighbor means. Christ's answer had a double meaning. He not only made clear who is my neighbor, but made it clear that the lawyer was not playing the neighbor.

a. Who is my neighbor? This destitute and wounded man, left on the wayside by the robbers, is a man who needs a neighbor. My neighbor, therefore, is the one who needs my help, whether he lives next door or on the other side of the world. It does not regard locality, nationality, or blood relation.

b. What being a neighbor means. Our supreme concern should not be "Who is my neighbor?" but "Whose neighbor am I?" To be a neighbor is: (1) To be on the look-out for those in need of our help (v. 33). It is keen to discern the needs of those with whom it is brought into contact. (2) To have compassion on the needy (v. 33). Christ's compassion was aroused as he came into contact with those who were suffering and in need. (3) To give to those in need (v. 34). Love does not calculate the cost of its actions. Whenever there is calculation of cost, there is the expression of selfishness. Many are willing to give money to help the poor and needy but are unwilling personally to minister to them. The true neighbor gives himself as well as his money.

(4) To bind up wounds (v. 34). If we have eyes to discern, we shall see many wounds about us that need attention. (5) To set the helpless ones on our beasts while we walk (v. 34). This is the proof of the genuineness of our love. Those who are like Christ will deny themselves in order to have something to give to those who are in need. (6) To bring to the inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34). Genuine love does not leave its service incomplete. True love follows up the needy. (7) To give money (v. 35). It costs a good deal to be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God his only Son. It cost Jesus Christ his life.

This parable has been through the centuries the classic illustration of true Christian neighborliness.

Born of God

"He that loveth is born of God," therefore let us "keep our friendships in repair." Let us cultivate the spirit of friendship, and let the love of Christ develop it into a great love not only for our friends but for all humanity!—Henry Drummond.

God's Errands

Difficulties are God's errands; and when we are sent upon them we should esteem it a proof of God's confidence.—Henry Ward Beecher.

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County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FEDERAL FARM BOARD

Washington dispatches bring the news that the Senate passed the independent offices appropriation bill, including an additional $100,000,000 for the revolving fund of the federal farm board. The amendment to prohibit the farm board from speculating in wheat and cotton was defeated after hours of heated debate.

The fact that the Cotton Stabilization Corporation today has on hand over a million and a quarter bales of cotton at an average price of more than 16 cents, with a loss of some $40,000,000 not including carrying charges, is rather good evidence of speculation, as the word is commonly understood. However, in the hearing before the Senate agriculture committee, Senator McKellar brought out some significant facts while questioning Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board. Legge stated that when 100 bales of actual cotton were sold to a mill, the government agency bought 100 bales of cotton futures, which made their position "the same as if they had not sold any cotton;" later he tried to explain the necessity for this as due to the policy of giving the farmer the option to specify, "by call," the date on which his particular cotton was to be sold by the cooperative association, but the argument was not convincing because only a small part of the total cotton on hand is taken on this optional basis. It was made clear that this is in no sense the familiar hedge transaction, in which the buyer of actual cotton sells an equal amount of futures to protect himself against fluctuations, up or down, in the market, and when he sells the actual cotton, buys back the futures and "undoes the hedge," or releases the protection. Rather it is the reverse of the hedge transaction.

Chairman Legge tried to show these transactions as "a little complicated," but Senator McKellar made them out to be quite simple when he asked: "Mr. Legge, do you think that it is right for an agency of the government like this to go on the futures market and buy coton so that the farmer may get the benefit of it if it goes up, and let the government stand the loss if cotton goes down?" Legge answered that "they are not, in any sense, an agency of the government;" but the senator pointed out that "the cooperatives could not possibly engage in speculating in cotton in this way, unless the government furnished the money." Quibbling over a word does not change the facts.

The whole purpose of the cooperative plan is to provide orderly marketing and prevent the immediate sale and sacrifice of a commodity. That is a sound policy. Apparently, what the farm board is doing is impounding a commodity. It has been tried with disastrous results in coffee, sugar and other commodities and has been proven unsound, for it is contrary to the well-established principle of "supply and demand." The so-called revolving fund of the farm board is an impounding fund, for the cooperatives begin with so much cotton and as sales are made, futures are purchased in replacement. At the end of the year, it is reasonable to suppose that the Cotton Stabilization Association will be called upon to take up a few more million bales to add to their present supply. Some day, if the price of cotton advances sufficiently, the speculation may be ended and the impounded cotton sold.

If the plan was of benefit to the farmer, there would be some excuse for it. As it is, we would certainly like to see much more investigation on the part of the Senate committee.

No doubt they call the Senate the upper house because it is up in the air most of the time.—Florida Times-Union.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ON COTTON PRODUCTION

(By Walter Parker)

I am an economist and student of the cotton market, and have been for more than thirty years.

I am not a merchant, a spinner, or a producer of cotton.

My interest is the larger welfare of the cotton industry, and the prosperity of the South.

Here is how I see the problem confronting the cotton producers, and its solution:

The cost of producing cotton on the average in the United States is higher than similar costs in Egypt, India, Russia, Brazil and other countries. In order to make a satisfactory profit, in competition with cotton growers in other lands, economic improvements which will result in lower costs of production will have to be introduced on American cotton farms.

The remedy for the American cotton farmers' problem does not lie in destroying or handicapping market outlets for American cotton.

Economic Effect of the Federal Agricultural Marketing Act

The purpose of the Act was to help the farmer.

The effect has been to greatly accelerate the loss of export markets for American cotton.

While the Act is not responsible for Europe's desire to be independent of American cotton, the administration of the Act is responsible for changing that desire into very acute action.

In 1928-29, before the Farm Board attempted control over the market for American cotton, the world consumed 15,076,000 bales of American, and 10,806,000 bales of other growths.

In 1929-30, with the government in attempted control of the market for Americans, the world consumed 13,023,000 bales of American and 12,206,000 bales of other growths.

Since then, substitution of other growths for American cotton has continued at a rapid rate, and in recent months the world has been consuming more foreign grown than American cotton.

Thus we have world consumption of American cotton in 1928-29, 15,000,000 bales; in 1929-30, 13,000,000 bales; in 1930-31 (estimated) 11,000,000.

The present day unpopularity of American cotton results from interference, by the government, with the normal processes of trade. As a consequence, foreign merchants and spinners prefer other growths because the market for other growths responds to the law of supply and requirement, while the market for American cotton does not.

The effect is a rapid reduction in the world surplus of other growths, and a rapid increase in the surplus of American cotton.

Some 2,000,000 farmers are engaged in producing cotton in the United States.

Of these 2,000,000, only about 160,000 farmers and about fifteen per cent of the crop are functioning through the marketing machinery set up by the government.

Normally, more than fifty per cent of the crop is exported.

The export market for cotton is now being lost.

If it be entirely lost, the average crop of American cotton will have to be reduced by about fifty per cent, because, in that case, the only market will be the market supplied by American mills doing a domestic business only.

In that case, about 1,000,000 American cotton growers, or one-half the total number now engaged, will be forced to find other occupation in competition with other workers, or join the bread lines.

Truly, under government control of the American cotton market, the position of the American cotton producer becomes more tragic every day.

The Federal Agricultural Marketing Act violates economic law in a very direct way.

Economic law cannot be violated without imposing a penalty.

The penalty, in the case of cotton, is the loss of the export market. The cotton farmer in the United States is the sufferer. The cotton producer in other lands is the gainer.

ARE FOREIGN MARKETS CLOSED TO AMERICAN COTTON?

It is difficult for an unbiased outsider who is interested in the facts bearing upon the South's present unfortunate cotton predicament to have a clear-cut and correct insight into all the factors involved and to know where the blame should be placed, if blame attaches to any particular method or organization. These cotton leaders appear to differentiate into two well-difined groups—those who support the Farm Board and its policies and those who condemn this body and its revolutionary methods.

Mr. Carl Williams, cotton member of the Farm Board, is quoted by the New Orleans Times-Picayune as saying:

"The Federal Farm Board cannot solve the problem; it is left to the farmer. The Board is doing everything possible and within its power, but we are absolutely helpless in the face of present conditions unless we get complete co-operation from the people of the South." Of course, chipping the responsibility up to the South for restoring better prices and solving a wide-reaching economic problem is nothing more than a search for an alibi. The South is not going to lend a solidly united support to any program. If the South should, the coming crop year, produce 10,000,000 bales, prices would bound upward and Mr. Williams would have his solution handed to him on a silver platter, but he would have done nothing to accomplish it.

But there is another noteworthy factor which Mr. Williams overlooks and that is the sharp decline in the demand for the South's cotton in world markets.

EXPERTS GIVE VIEWS ON COTTON PRICES

F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician of the department of agriculture has released the opinions of 21 leaders of the cotton trade on what price cotton might be expected to bring this year for crops of varying sizes.

The following table represents the average judgment of these men, Gist said:

Bales	Cents
10,000,000	16.50
11,000,000	14.50
12,000,000	12.50
13,000,000	10.20
14,000,000	8.45
15,000,000	7.40

Gist said these estimates are much more optimistic than the judgment of the federal farm board and the economists of the United States department of agriculture. The latter authorities, he said, rather expect a graduated price two cents per pound lower if the varied sized crops materialize.

According to the two opinions if a crop of ten million bales is grown this year the aggregate value would be $825,000,000 and $725,000,000 respectively.

An old timer is one who can remember when a button hook was as important around the house as a can opener now is.

"Martha," said the lady of the house, "is it possible you are thinking of getting married to that young fellow who has been calling on you lately?"

"Yes, ma'am, he's the one."

"But you've only known him three weeks. Do you think that is long enough to know a man before taking such an important step?"

"Well," answered Martha, "it isn't as if he was some new fellow. He's well recommended. A girl I know was engaged to him for quite a long time."

Unless you are a *great*-grandmother



Golden Peacock Tonic Tissue Creme isn't suitable for the very aged—they ought to wear a few dignified wrinkles and lines to merit respect. But for any woman under ninety, who is just a little bored by the encroachment of double chins and crows' feet, sagging muscles and frown lines and wrinkles, it is absolutely perfect!

It does simply wonderful things to faces—smooths away lines, creates firmness, banishes the dryness of skin that invites wrinkles. You can get Golden Peacock Tonic Tissue Creme at toiletry counter.

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Clanton, Ala.

STORRS ADVISES LESS ACREAGE IN COTTON

Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of Agriculture and Industries, Friday issued a statement advocating a "very material" reduction in cotton acreage in Alabama this year.

"At least 1,250,000 bales of cotton were in storage and on farms in the State on January 1st of this year, despite the fact that the State produced only 1,495,000 bales last year. This is an unanswerable reason why farmers of the State should reduce their cotton acreage this year," he said.

"Statistics compiled in the warehouse and gin division of the Department of Agriculture show on January 1st this year 1,026,000 bales of cotton were stored in warehouses in Alabama under warehouse receipts. In addition a large quantity is in storage at Mobile Docks under bill of laden, and an unknown quantity remains on the farms of the State."

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ON SUNDAYS
H. C. JUNKERMAN
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THORSBY, ALABAMA

HALF GALLON
MOTOR OIL
FREE - FREE
Saturday, March 7
AT WEST END GROCERY
West Clanton

With each purchase of 5 gallons of gasoline, we will give FREE, one-half gallon of motor oil, on next Saturday. If you don't need the oil then, you can get it later, by buying your gasoline here Saturday.

DON'T FORGET
GASOLINE AT 17c GALLON

West End Grocery
West End, Clanton

LITTLE ELOUISE HOLLY DIED

Elouise Holly, age 4 years, 7 months, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Holly, died at the Central Alabama Hospital Monday, February 16. She had been sick since December 20th, 1930. Was first taken with malaria fever, then the flu, which developed pneumonia, and it settled on her lung, forming an abcess, which doctors failed to remove with medicine.

The days that were to come were a hope of better, but she grew weaker and weaker. Though she would have some bright days, when it would seem she was going to get well, then she would fall into high fevers again. At last Dr. Gragg said all had been done that could be done without an operation. So she was carried to the hospital on Sunday, February 15, for an X-ray. Afterwards it was decided something greater than medicine must be done for her relief.

The following Monday she was admitted to the hospital for an operation of the lung, and it was on the operating table God saw fit to call her away. Weep not dear loved ones, for she has gone home to Jesus.

Dear little Elouise, you have left us,
And your smiles we see no more;
Our hearts are filled with sadness,
For no time can heal the sore.

Soft and bright the stars are shining,
Spreading o'er a lovely grave;
Where lies the one we loved so dearly,
Whom we tried so hard to save.

LEGION MEETING AT ROCKFORD

A special request has been received by Joe Calloway, asking that a big delegation of American Legion members from Chilton County come to a meeting in the interest of ex-service men at Rockford next Sunday.

At the request of Mr. Calloway, we publish this notice. If you are interested in going, see Mr. Calloway between now and Saturday night.

Clarence Billingsley of Bethany was in Clanton Tuesday morning attending to some business matters.

Daniel Wyatt, who has had a severe seige of pneumonia for the past ten or twelve days, is reported slowly improving.



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It's well nigh impossible to look smart if your clothes are soiled, spotted, or drab looking. Our special service will render them absolutely clean, restoring their original brightness. Moderate prices, too.

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

WEATHERMAN SAYS APRIL IS TO BE CLEAR AND WARM

According to Devoe's weather forecasts, April weather will, as usual, be unchangable, but will have many clear and warm days. These forecasts may be found in detail in the Ladies birthday almanac and the Cardui Calendar, published by the Chattanooga Medicine Company manufacturers of Thedford's Black-Draught and Cardui, popular household medicines.

The Chattanooga Medicine Co., large and modern laboratories are located at the foot of Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn., has run an unbroken schedule of advertising in this paper for many years.

PLAY AT VERBENA

"Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" will be played at the Verbena High school Friday night, March 6th, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The play is to be put on by Thomas Junior High School P.-T. A., for the benefit of both this school and that one.

Come and see "Aaron" propose to the widow, Berry,—as scream from start to finish.

Between acts the Devaughn quartet will render six selections, and there will be music by the Verbena string band. Come and enjoy the evening; you won't regret it. Admission 10c and 20c.

DR. BARTON WILL SPEAK OVER STATION KWKH

Dr. L. E. Barton, secretary-treasurer of the Executive Board of the Alabama Baptist Convention, will supply the pulpit of Dr. M. E. Dodd, Shreveport, La., on Sunday, March 8th. The night sermon will be broadcast over KWKH 850 kilocycles, and also a special radio message from nine to nine-thirty after the sermon. Dr. Barton occupied this pulpit the third Sunday of March, 1930, and received many messages of appreciation from eight different states. Literally thousands tuned in all over Alabama. The secretary-treasurer invites all, especially Baptists, to tune in the night of March the eighth, which is next Sunday night, remember.

He promises to have something to say on the economic, moral, and religious conditions throughout the world, and how to change them. Pastors please announce in churches next Sunday.

We suggest that if Dr. Barton's presentation of the claims and place of Christianity in our present day social order prove a blessing to you, you wire him, or write him a card at 127 S. Court St., Montgomery, upon his return from Shreveport.

NOTICE TO POULTRYMEN

The poultry department at Auburn in recent communication with County Agent Stapp, has asked him to call the poultrymen's attention to the value of sanitary porches for baby chicks.

Mr. Stapp advises that sanitary porches be built ten feet wide by the length of the brooder house, floored with one-fourth inch hardware cloth and walled up and covered with 1-inch poultry netting and same placed in front of brooder house so that the floor of the porch is of the same elevation as that of the brooder house, will give chicks plenty of range and keep them off of the ground until they are ten or twelve weeks of age.

After the chicks are ten to twelve weeks of age they are very resistant to coccidiosis and other diseases, and parasites. Mr. Stapp advises that good sanitary porches can be built for a small amount of money and if properly built can be stored for use from year to year.

KUDZU PLANTINGS ARE BEING MADE

Auburn, Ala., Mar. 2.—Kudzu, a valuable legume, is being introduced to farmers throughout North Alabama this year; and the aim, as expressed by J. T. High, district demonstration agent, is to make it one of the important crops. This, he explained, will require several years, but when farmers become acquainted with its merits and advantages he is sure that they will produce it on a large scale.

To introduce it the old demonstration method is being used, Mr. High said. The goal is to plant this spring 5,000 kudzu crowns for demonstration in each county. The county demonstration agents will arrange and direct these demonstrations. Several farmers in each county are expected to participate.

Each planting will be small but it will be used to produce crowns for other farmers; and, in this way, the crop will be spread from one farm to another. Crowns are very limited this year.

The kudzu movement in North Experiment Station at Auburn and Alabama followed experiments by the by other stations revealing the merits of kudzu and its production requirements. It is a perennial legume which makes an excellent hay, or it may be grazed by livestock, or it may be used as a green feed for poultry. It is also a great soil builder. It has given excellent results in restoring exhausted and gullied soil.

With the spread of kudzu Mr. High sees increased production of livestock on Alabama farms for it will produce valuable hay to feed them. The hay is as good as alfalfa hay and livestock relish it. It produces abundantly anywhere in Alabama.

4-H CLUB BOYS ORGANIZING FOR 1931

County Agent Stapp advises that the 4-H club boys are now setting up their community organizations for 1931 and future years.

Mr. Stapp is visiting a number of school communities and asking that boys who want to carry a project in 4-H Club work this year, to organize themselves into a community club with officers and one outstanding citizen of the community as a leader. The following are schools and clubs organized last week:

Baker School—J. W. Hamilton, leader; Willis Baker, president; Julius Foshee, vice president; Morris Thornton, secretary; Earl Lowery, Treasurer. Other members of the club are A. J. Chastine, Marvin Scarbrough, Glenn Bradberry, Hershal Hamilton, Johnnie Culpepper, Grady Williams, Jr., Bill Carroll, James Parrish, Zane Lowery, Joe D. Holley, Harvey Rowell, Lloyd Foshee.

Isabella School—Earle Thomas, leader; James Deason, president; Clifford Manning, vice president; Homer Morgan, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the club are John Griffin, Dave Griffin, Winford Lecroy, Melvin White, Sidney Griffin, Clifford Davenport, James Calfee, Dorman Williams, Harry Fox, Van Williams, Jimmie Ware, Walter Lecroy, Homer Lecroy, Elree Calfee, Andrew Jones, Renfro Oden, Robert Calfee, Berman Cadle, George DeShazo, Arlie Bone, Norwood Jones, Woodrow Morgan, Charles Griffin, Pierce Griffin, Crayton Deramus, Mitchell White, and Thomas Lenoir.

Maplesville School—To be selected later—Lindsey McAfee, president; Jesse Hayes, vice president; Thurston Batson, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the club are Edward Hayes, Horace Wallace, Calvin Smith, Tommie Williams, Bartie Smith, Howard Smitherman, Billy Smitherman, Henry Smitherman, Thomas Elliott, Monroe Hayes, Van Potts, H. M. Nix, Jr., Frank Brown, Raymond Oden, Louis McGee, C. V. Smith, Joe Latham, J. E. Wallace, Jr., Melton Wallace, Hershal Shanks, Clarence Dennis, Williard Hicks, Clifford Bowden, J. C. Latham, Charles Shoults, Tommie Headley and Charles Parnell.

Stanton School—A. B. Jones, leader; Jack Jones, president; Woodrow Jones, vice president; Merritt Walker, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the club are Ben Bearden, Buck Burnett, John Harris, Melvin Carter, Pettus Carter, Plato Chambers, Cecil Walker, Ernest Harris, and Wilton Grover.

Mr. Stapp did not visit Fairview community, but found seven or eight Fairview community boys attending school at Isabella. Upon suggestion of Mr. Stapp, these boys went into session and elected officers and deferred electing the adult leader until they could meet with the other boys of their community. Marvin Durbin was elected president, Cecil McKee, vice president, and Delus Culp, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the club are Winston Culp, Alton Culp, Clint Billingsley, J. P. Poole, O. T. Scott, Morris Keen, Carlos Owen, Baxter Popwell, Julius Mullins, Woodrow Durbin, Warren Keen, John Nelson and S. L. Broadhead, Jr.

We have been informed that Fairview club was the only club organized with officers last year. Mr. Stapp states that the splendid work done by this club is largely responsible for the plan to organize communities all over the county this year.

Mr. Stapp is offering a silver cup with the name of the officers of the club engraved thereon, to the club doing the best all round 4-H club work this year. Mr. Stapp expects to isit as many other school communito visit as many other communities in the county as he can within the next three weeks and help the boys set up their community organization. The boys are selecting various projects, among which are cotton, corn, three pigs, litter of pigs, purebred calves and grade beef calves, garden and poultry.

NOTICE

Street taxes in the Town of Clanton for the year 1931 have been reduced to $3.50, and must be paid before April 1, 1931. Otherwise, citations will be issued to work out said tax on the streets of Clanton.

March 3, 1931. J. LEE SMITH, Mayor.

C. H. PIPES, Clerk.

Nitrates For Oats

Fertilizers for Gardens and Truck Crops.

307-6 Cooks Wilt Resistant Cotton Seed, 1 year from Rhyne Brothers.

Seed Oats, Soy Beans, and Sorghum seed

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

CONCORD — BILLINGSLEY

We had a very commendable Sunday school lesson Sunday morning and the services were well attended, especially the little folks. We are always glad to see the little folks come out to Sunday school. We invite all the little folks and older ones too, that are in reach, and do not attend Sunday school elsewhere, to come and join us for we need your help.

The Christian Endeavor program was very good. Our topic was, "What Jesus Teaches about God." It was a very interesting subject to

Misses Connie and Sallie Shaw were the Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Bessie Williams.

Miss Jettie Williams dined with Miss Virginia Little Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Grimes and daughter, Evelyn and Mrs. Erie Carter and little daughter, Ruth Dell, of Maplesville, took dinner at the home of Mrs. W. W. Williams on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Neatie Bougs of Birmingham spent some time here visiting relatives the former part of last week.

Mr. Tom Carter of Birmingham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams Sunday morning.

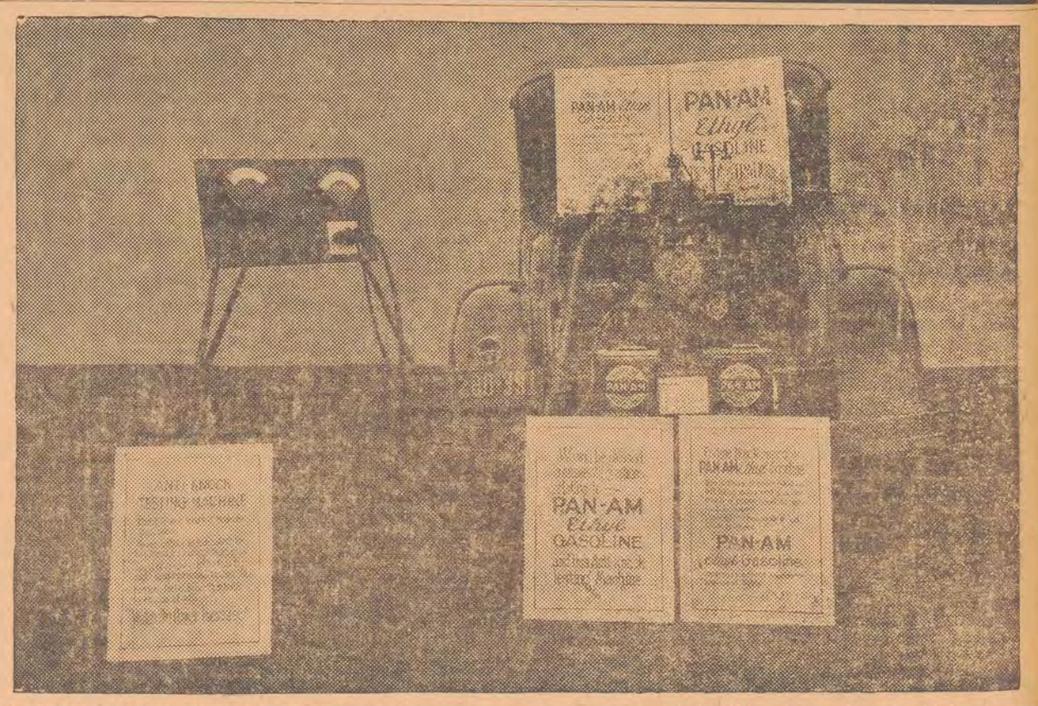
Mr. Alfonso Shaw spent Saturday night with Mr. Charles Foshee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and children spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

To a psychoanalyst the human mind is as exposed as a wart on the face, and has much the same appearance.

Breakfasting in 1981—Bill—"Try a squeeze of my 'peppy wheat food' on your cracker, Joe."

Joe—"Not this morning, Bill. I wanna finish this tube of 'barbley bubles' before the car gets to town."



GASOLINE SHOW INTERESTING

A unique gasoline demonstration at Dief's Service Station for the benefit of those among motorists who are skeptical of the virtues of the new Pan Am Ethyl gasoline as compared to an ordinary fuel was held Wednesday morning. A large gathering of interested automobile owners witnessed the performance. The above is a picture of the demonstration.

A unique device developed by General Motors research engineers as a means of measuring the efficiency obtained from different types of gasoline was brought to Clanton through arrangements made by Dief's Service Station, local distributors of Pan Am gasoline.

The apparatus, which is pictured above, is mounted on the rear of an automobile. It consists of a single cylinder high compression motor to which is attached a number of instruments which indicate the variations in anti-knock value, power and speed, while the machine is in operation, viz: a special carburetor, an electric generator, and a third device to indicate anti-knock rating. This is attached to the combustion chamber of the motor, and consists of a small steel tube at the end of which is located a steel diaphragm. This diaphragm has its position inside the combustion chamber of the motor. When fuel knock (or carbon knock) is developed the high pressure waves which are set up, cause the diaphragm to vibrate and this in turn causes a steel pin to bounce up and down. One end of the pin then comes into contact with a form of electric switch which operates lights on the instrument board indicating the exact reaction of gasoline to high compression.

An electric tachometer measures the differences in revolutions per minute. The generator is attached to a watt meter. The arrangement on the carburetor enables the operator to feed either Ethyl or regular gasoline into the motor. The difference in power is registered on the watt meter, which, together with the other instruments shows the comparative efficiency in fuels.

The demonstration was in charge of Stanley Beck, lubrication engineer of the Pan Am Corporation, of New York. It was successfully shown that from the use of this product we obtain (1) Complete elimination of knock. (2) Added power on hills. (3) Faster pickup. (4) Lessened gear shifting. (5) Cooler motors. (6) All round increased performance.

New Coats and Dresses

We are now showing for the pre-Easter season our new line of Spring Coats and Silk Dresses. Words can not fully describe the loveliness of these garment. You must see them to fully appreciate them. Then just think of such values at these unusually low prices:

COATS $9.95 to $24.50

DRESSES $4.95 to $9.95



SILK HOSE

Fine sheer Chiffon, full fashion, first quality (some service weight). Season's newest shades, regular $1.65 value. Special only $1.00

Friday and Saturday

LADIES HATS

Along with all the other new things for Spring we are showing a lot of the latest novelty creations in Hats for women and girls. These include Bacouse Straws, Peanut Straws, Horse Hair Straws. All of them are the very newest styles, shapes, and shades of colors. Prices range from

98c to $4.95

Wash Dresses

Don't overlook this chance to buy a supply of the nicest kind of Wash Dresses for the Spring and Summer. We offer them at only 98c

NEW SHOES

Be sure to see our line of of Shoes before you buy. We have a full stock of every desirable shoe and oxford for ladies, children and men. All styles and every last.

Novelty Special

We have every kind of novelty oxford for ladies. They are in various popular shades and all styles of straps, pumps and ties. The prices of shoes are lower this Spring. See the new Rosalie and Marion Ruth styles for ladies and children.

We have put in the full line of old Reliable Roberts, Johnson & Rand "Star Brand Shoes." This line comes from one of the world's largest and oldest shoe manufacturers, and includes everything in the form of a Shoe. They make the very latest and most up-to-date creations of the world's style designers

ALWAYS LEADS IN REAL VALUES — THE LEADER, MANAGER, M. LANDE — ALWAYS LEADS IN REAL VALUES

MARCH WEATHER FORECASTS

A popular calendar—The Cardui Calendar, predicts general storms with rain and snow for the first half of March, but states that the latter half of the month will be predominantly clear.

This calendar publishes Devoe's forecasts, which have proven quite accurate for many years, and are firmly believed in by large number of people. It is popular, however, because of the large readable figures and other information, besides the weather forecasts. It is said to contain the most complete compilation of national and state legal holidays, feast days, etc.

The Chattanooga Medicine Company, of Chattanooga, Tenn., manufacturers of Thedford's Black-Draught and Cardui, are the publishers of this calendar.

EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK

Imagine, if you can, a vast area of some two thousand miles of tropical terrain in the southernmost portion of the Florida peninsula, a terrain marked by wide, winding rivers and little glistening lakes. Imagine miles of white sand beaches fringed with groves of tall, graceful palm trees. Imagine dense jungles of tropical trees, draped in strands of lacy Spanish moss. Imagine groves of cypress and mangroves, choked with trailing vines and vivid with rare tropical blossoms, and natural rookeries where thousands of white-plumed egrets, blue herons and long-legged cranes nest and chatter. Picture marine gardens where one can look, through glass bottomed boats, upon wondrously strange and colorful fishes and waving sea plants, clumps of coral. Who wouldn't wish to return again and again to such scenes as these? Such a place will be developed in Southern Florida in the near future, it is said.

PLAY AT BILLINGSLEY

A comedy play, "Fun on the Podunk Limited," will be given at the Billingsley Elementary school building, Saturday night, March 7th. The play will be under the auspices of the Baptist W. M. S. and the Elementary school. Come and help us, and spend an enjoyable evening.

G. D. Retherford of Pike Roads was in Clanton Sunday.

CIRCUIT COURT HERE MONDAY, MARCH 23

The regular January term of the Circuit Court of Chilton County will convene here Monday, March 23, with the grand jury in session for the week beginning on that date.

The week of the 23rd will be devoted to the trial of cases on the civil docket. The criminal docket will be taken up the following week, beginning on the 30th.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE MOVED

The offices of County Superintendent of Education, B. Lawrence, and Mrs. C. E. Stapp, of the Child Welfare Department, have been moved to the Potts Building next to the courthouse. These offices are very comfortably provided for in the new location.

G. C. Cobern of Mt. Creek has been appointed a member of the Jury Commission of Autauga County by Governor Miller.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

"The Family Failing," was the title of a one act play given last Saturday night at Helen Jenkins Hall by a group of members of the Helen Keller Literary Society. It appeared to be a veritable "Comedy of Errors," each participant working at cross punoses. There was plenty of action and streneous effort to marry young couples who were not in love, but whom they thought ought to be. After considerable effort, the mess was unscrambled, each got their heart's desire. Vinson Sutlive and Miss Thoroman had charge of the rehearsals, and the play went without a hitch. The chief criticism was the fact that so few of the actors have learned the art of speaking so they can be understood. They do not enunciate clearly by finishing a word before they start another.

To really enjoy a play or a song, or an actress, one must be able to near and understand what is said or sung. And cooparitively few people have learned the art of doing this. Listening intently is quite a strain and when one does it and gets nothing, it hurts.

Teachers are almost powerless to correct these errors because they are a part of anothr phase of "Family Failings." When the babies begin to try to talk they make some queer noise for words; fond parents come back at baby with more stuff of the same sort, which they call "baby talk" and continue to do so during the formative period of the God given faculty of speech, so that they learn what they hear, and they are crippled for live in this important function, which can only be cured by patient, persistent and painstaking effort on the part of the one who is afflicted because they have never learned the proper use of their vocal organs.

The Thomas Jr. High School presents a play entitled, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" at the Thorsby public school Saturday night March 7th. The admission will be 10 and 20 cents. The proceeds will go to the two schools. The players will bring an excellent quartet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark with their small daughter, Jessie May, and another young girl, all of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs .S. E. Norton in Thorsby.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin and Mrs. Mack Gray spent Sunday with Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway in Clanton.

Mr. Willie Scott of Montgomery spent Sunday with his home folks in Thorsby.

Junior Christian Endeavor meets at the Congregational church at 5:00 p.m. each Sunday. Childen of Grammar school age are welcome. Miss Alta Each is director, and one of the children lead each meeting. Last Sunday Margaret Ward was leader.

Mrs. John Harrison Collins is very il at her home in Thorsby.

Mrs. Ben Franklin was taken to the St. Vincents Hospital in Birmingham for an operation last Monday afternoon

Norman Peterson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson, is sick at home in Thorsby, having developed a case of measles.

Ethel Thompson went to Birmingham Monday to be with her father, B. D. Thompson, who is ill in a hospital there. He is reported to be sometimes improved and sometimees not so well.

C. J. Gordon, a painter, who has been making his headquarters in Thorsby, met with a serious accident Monday afternoon, by a fall in which he received a broken skull. He was hurried to the Central Alabama Hospital in Clanton for treatment.

Miss Elba Taylor of Helena was a week end visitor of Miss. Mary Sue Robinson.

Thorsby Congregational Ladies Aid Society will have their monthly social on Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. C. C. Peterson. This will be an afternoon gathering at 2 o'clock, and also from 7 to 9:30 p.m. that night. For the latter time Thorsby teachers and men folks are especially invited. Games will be played in the evening.

Mrs. T. A. Shannon of West Point, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winnington, of Atlanta, Ga., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Peterson this week. Mrs. Winnington will be remembered as Miss Nell Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peterson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon.

Ruby Raybon spent Sunday evening with Mary Connatser.

Ruth Nix, Katheryn Lenoir and Verlyn Goodgame were the guests of Edna Raybon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bosworth and family of Birmingham, and Miss Mary Agnes Lawlis of Alabama College were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bosworth.

Little Mary Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice, is improving from a week of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pate spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice

Mrs. H. L. Walker and daughter Mrs. Lee Pate, spent Friday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Mrs. Mack Gray, Mrs. R. R. Franklin and Peggy Mims, motored to Montevallo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Sidney J. Davenport who has been in the bank at Phil Campbell, Ala., is now employed in the Bank of Verbena, as cashier.

Mrs. John Childress gave a rook party Saturday night in honor of her husband's birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Davenport. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Relius Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pate, Mr. and Mrs. John Childress. Mr. Childress received several useful gifts. Mrs. Lee Pate and Mr. Relius Franklin were the winners of high score.

Last Saturday night the Helen Keller Literary Society of Thorsby Institute held a public meeting. A mixed chorus sang "Keep on Hopin' " and the trio—Kathryn Foss, Lois Thompson and Fred Boyd—sang "Indian Moon Song," and "I Passed by Your Window." After the musical numbers a comedy in one act, "The Family Failing," was given. The cast of characters was as follows: Brown Russell, Myrtis Canington, Kathryn Lenoir, Albert Mims, Mayme Johnson, George Nix, Mary Ruth and Leo Spivey. The desire of two sisters to run everything was brought out in an amusing way as "The Family Failing."

Thursday and Friday of this week term examinations will take place at the Institute.

On March 21 the faculty of Thorsby Institute, with the help of some of the alumni, will give a play.

Make your arrangements to attend as many as possible of the special meetings to be held at Congregational Church all next week, including Sundays, March 8th, and 15th. Sundays 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., other days 10 a. m., and 7 p. m.

Rev. J. W. Davenport, a former pastor of this church, will conduct the preaching and Bible meetings. Mr. Gresham Lowery will lead Congregational singing. Miss Thoroman and A. N. Laurell will handle the organ, alternately.

It is hoped to make these meetings of lasting benefit to the whole community. You are invited.

FERRAC ALMOST LIKE A MIRACLE SAYS MCQUEEN

President of Rumbley Brothers Endorses Nature's Own Prescription

Hardly a day passes but what some new and outstanding accom- Read the statement recently made by ful prescription unchanged by man, comes to light. How its strengthening, invigorating, health-giving ingredients go to the very root of ailments that have previously baffled all medicines and treatments tried. Read the statement recently made by Captain Wm. A. McQueen, Greenville, Ala.

"I want to go on record as saying that for chronic stomach troubles and indigestion, I don't believe there is anything that will even approach Ferrac. I was in the hospital in Montgomery for eight weeks for an operation, and when the operation was over, nausea set in that is seemed impossible to control and I actually thought that I would die from it, and so did everybody else. When everything at hand in the hospital had been exhausted, I sent to Greenville for a bottle of Ferrac, and as wonderful as it may seem, after the fourth dose my nausea had entirely ceased, and I was astually eating and enjoying light meals to the astonishment of every one in the hospital. I have known Ferrac to be tried in many different ailments and never yet have I ever heard that it failed to bring relief."

This marvelous natural compound is on sale at all drug stores, or if the druggist cannot supply it, send $1.00 to the Greenville Products Co., Greenville, Ala.

NOTICE OF REFERENCE

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Circuit Court, In Equity:

In the matter of the Estate of B. Easterling, deceased, G. N. Easterling, administrator, petition for final settlement.

TO: Anna Easterling, or other parties interested in the above matter.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of February, 1931, G. N. Easterling, administrator of the Estate of B. Easterling, deceased, filed his accounts and petition for final settlement in the above estate, and that the Judge of this Court ordered a reference to be had in the above matter, and that the 12th day of March, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., is hereby set as the day for the reference in said matter at the office of the Register in Clanton, Alabama, and that all parties in interest may appear and contest the same if they deem proper.

Witness my hand this 18th day of February, 1931.

W. D. SPIGENER, Register.

2-19-4t-ch.

FREE!!

Beautiful Combination Clock, Barometer, and Thermometer Given Away Absolutely FREE

For a limited time only, with each $1.00 cash purchase or $2.00 credit payment, we will give our customers one Special Clock Dial. When all Dials have been given out, the Clock on display will be wound and placed in our window. After running a number of days, it wil run down, and the person holding the Dial identically corresponding to the time of the stopped Clock, will receive, FREE, this most beautiful gift. Come to our Store and personally see the Unique Clock on display.

ASTRO WRIGHT

Thorsby, Ala.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

For Week Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 11th.

Wednesday and Thursday
March 4th and 5th
George O'Brian and Myrna Loy, In
"LAST OF DUANES"—All Talking
Fox News Reel

Friday and Saturday
March 6th and 7th
"PARDON MY GUN"
An All-Talking Western
Fox News Reel

Monday and Tuesday
March 9th and 10th
Irene Duna, Ken Murry, and
Louise Fazenda, In
"LEATHERNECKING"—All Talking

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Burnett, Arthur Burnett and Mrs. Maybelle McSwain, went to Milledgeville, Georgia, last Friday and spent the week end with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Kin Vinson.

First Sailor—"I expected to visit my wife in New York, but the ship has just got orders by wireless to turn around and go to Antwerp."

Second Sailor—"That's a shame."

First Sailor—"Oh, well, it's not so bad. I'll visit my wife in Antwerp."

NOTICE

The Commissioners Court requests bids for parties to furnish paint and put two coats on the Potts House. Written bids to be filed with L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, on or before 10 o'clock a. m., March 9th, 1931.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 3rd day of March, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

3-5-1t-ch.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a Preventive.

Use 666 Salve for Babies.

Phone One-One-One
or Write
The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
Painted Display Advertising

If it is FERTILIZER SEE J. N. DENNIS
CLANTON, ALA.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

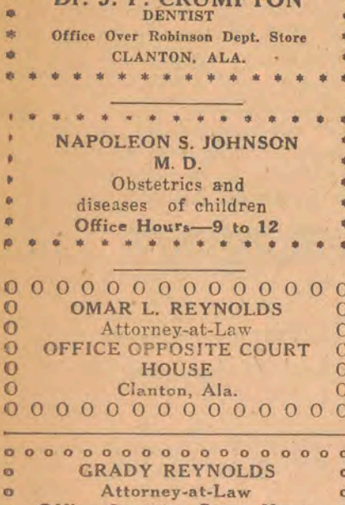
Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.



666
LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
Cures Baby's Cold

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

POULTRY

WIRE FLOOR IN BROODER AVOIDS CHICK TROUBLES

A wire floor for the first three weeks in the brooder house has become quite popular among poultry raisers. They have had much better luck in raising the chicks than they have ever had on sand or straw as litter.

The simplest way of putting a wire floor in the brooder house is to build it in sections so that it may be readily removed when the chicks are three weeks old. Build good, strong frames, using 1x4 lumber so that the wire floor will be 4 inches off the regular brooder house floor. To take care of the chicks and of the brooder stove it means walking on the wire floor; so each section must be strengthened by cross pieces. The wire should be a hardware cloth with one-half inch mesh so there is no chance of the chicks getting their feet caught, and yet allowing the droppings to fall through.

As a floor covering in under the screen you may use clean sand. It will tend to fill up the cracks in the floor, preventing drafts through the floor, and also tend to absorb some of the ammonia from the droppings.

Using a wire floor prevents the chicks from eating anything they should not eat. There is no chance for them to fill up on litter or to eat the droppings. This not only means that you will be able to raise a larger per cent of the chicks, but they will as a whole make better growth. You will find that it will pay for the cost of installing the wire floor in a single season. Aside from that there is real satisfaction in having a really good bunch of chicks minus a bunch of culls or stunted chicks.

After the chicks are three weeks old, the wire floor should be removed and most anything may be used as litter, provided it is clean and will absorb moisture. Clean sand probably will be the cheapest as well as the most saving in labor.

EGGS TO BE CHEAPER AND POULTRY HIGHER

Auburn, Ala., Mar. 2.—Though egg prices in January, 1931, reached the lowest point since 1910, according to Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, Prof. G. A. Trollope of Auburn urges Alabama poultrymen not to abandon their poultry enterprises but to cull closely and cut feed costs, and get baby chicks to reinforce laying flocks next fall. It is thought eggs will be cheaper during the first six months of 1931 than in same period last year.

The outlook for poultry meat prices during the first half of 1931 is that they will be somewhat above those of the first half of 1930. The storage supplies of poultry were short at the beginning of this year and the prospects are that the market receipts for the spring and summer will be less than a year ago—thereby boosting the prices.

Here are Professor Trollope's 1931 recomendations for Alabama poultrymen:

1. Cull closely and sell all hens that are poor producers, since there is a possibility of poultry bringing a better price than eggs this spring. This will mean a ready cash income and will lower the cost of production considerably. Keep enough hens to supply eggs and poultry for home consumption and some for market, but keep the very best.

2. Cut feed costs to the bone by utilizing all the available home-grown feeds.

3. By all means get baby chicks again this spring to replace the flock next fall, as all indications are that egg prices will be better at that time.

4. Make plans to produce at least a part of the necessary feed required for the flock at home.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The U. S. Department of Commerce has estimated that 2,995,677 automobiles were sold on the installment plan last year, entailing a credit extension of $1,229,965,000. This compares with 3,559,829 cars and $1,662,768,000 in 1929. However, the 1930 business was considerably above that of 1928.

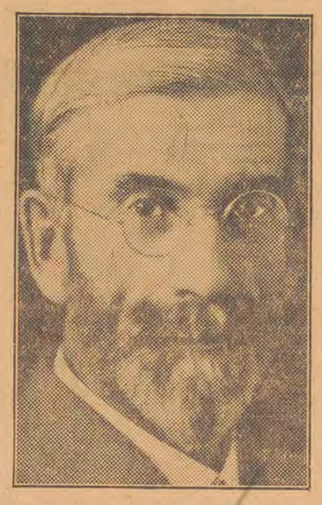
As reported by the U. S. Department of Labor, retail food prices in the United States declined a little more than 3 per cent between December 15, 1930, and January 15, 1931. For the year ending January 15, 1931, the decline was 14 1-2 per cent.

Both consumption and exports of American cotton are off this year as compared with last. Consumption for the first six months of this season is approximately 850,000 bales from last season and exports for January were 624,631 bales against 728,737 during January, 1930.

President Hoover announced recently that the government would employ within 30 days, directly or indirectly, 450,000 people. This is an increase of 350,000 since the employment program began several months ago. President Hoover pointed out that $500,000,000 out of $700,000,000 "carried in supply bills now before Congress will go to meet the unemployment problem."

Minister Firmly Endorses Sargon

No matter where you go—North, East, South or West—there are thousands who testify that they owe their strength, vigor and well being to Sargon. Rev. Chas. E. Auger,



REV. CHAS. E. AUGER

1803 W. 2nd Ave., Spokane, Wash., recently said:

"I was so weak and rundown I was at the point of complete exhauston. My food disagreed with me, I hardly knew what it was to get a good night's sleep, and I seemed to lose weight and strength continually.

"Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills corrected my troubles speedily. I eat heartily, and my food agrees with me, with none of that former indigestion. I have gained eight pounds and am again strong and vigorous."

Sold by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, and Thorsby Drug Co., Thorsby, Ala.

AGREEMENT AT GENEVA ONLY

Even when the European powers do go through the motions of harmonizing their differences, they refuse to stay put. In 1927, for example, an economic conference was held at Geneva under the auspices of the League of Nations to devise a program for the removal of trade barriers, mainly tariffs.

Our old friend, "assent in principle," worked overtime. Everyone of the 190 delegates from fifty powers was a unit that these barriers must be eliminated. The moment they got home nationalism asserted itself and they began to erect fresh customs fences.

The Germans, who protester loudest, tightened their restrictions against Poland, while the French enacted a whole new tariff system, which, with its latest developments, almost excludes our motor cars and greatly reduces our film exports.

I cite this failure to arrive at common action to show, as one observer stated, "that the European nations so far have not always been willing to make real sacrifice for the sake of achieving economic and political unity." So long as this feeling prevails, federation is bound to have hard sledding.—Isaac F. Marcosson in the Saturday Evening Post.

NEW MESS HALL FOR SCOUT CAMP

Scout Executive John J. Sigwald, who wil lagain assume the role of camp director at Camp Spring Villa, the council camp for Boy Scouts of the Central Alabama Area Council, announces the reappointment of E. J. Harris of West Palm Beach, Florida, as assistant in charge of the camp commissary department. This will assure that campers will receive good wholesome food, attractively served durnig the encampment at Spring Villa.

A new mess hall, to be completed before camp opens by the Opelika Kiwanis Club, will be an asset to the camp. Already this club has received specifications from Birmingham. The new dining quarters will be fashioned after the army type, and Camping Chairman O. H. Tatum states that it will have a seating capacity of 80 scouts.

No one department of camp life affects the morale of the campers or is such a powerful factor in determining the popularity of the camp as the Commissary Department. For this reason the 1931 Camp Committee is giving special attention to this.

The sanitation and mechanics of handling a large number of scouts at one time will be expertly managed.

Menus for the entire camp will be planned by an experienced dietition. Careful attention will be given to the serving of balanced, wholesome meals—so necessary for growing boys.

The camp cook wil undergo a physical inspection. The Junior Camp leaders, who will also have a thorough physical inspection, are to be the only ones besides the cook to come in direct contact with the food before it is served to the scouts. Dr. Julian Palmer will make a daily inspection of the mess hall, in addition to his daily supervision of camp sanitation and health of the scouts.

Meal times at Camp Spring Villa last year proved a splendid opportunity for morale-building. Following breakfast, while the boys remained seated around the table, they sang scout songs. Singing will be a feature at all meals this year. Since the boys are not allowed to rush away from the mess hall, the tendency will be for them to properly masticate their food, which is essential to good health.

An adult or older boy will be seated at each table to serve as counselor. Camp eating is not at all rowdy but freedom is allowed and the boys thoroughly enjoy hearing the camp bugler blow "Mess" three times a day.

Scouts or parents of scouts in the Central Alabama Area Council should make sure, without further delay, that they have completed plans for at least one or preferably two weeks stay at Camp Spring Villa (near Opelika).

Another article will appear in this paper soon setting forth other phases of camp life. Last year, for the first time, the Council Camp earned recognition from the National Camp Department and an attempt is being made to the end that the 1931 camp should likewise merit such award.

Restoring prosperity from state and national treasuries is not going to help a bit.—Florida Times-Union.

Mayor Curley of Boston says that he is going to find a way so that new paving won't have to be ripped up just about as soon as it is laid. Some seven or eight hundred other cities will await on that discovery.—Portland Express.

A day on the new planet Pluto lasts 250 years. It is probably called Monday.—Springfield (Ohio) Sun.

Throughout the State of Alabama farmers are intensely interested in producing and saving better seed this year, according to reports from county agents. This includes cotton, corn, soybeans, and, in fact, all important crops.

On July 8 the first official report of the 1931 cotton crop will be made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It will be a report on acreage only.

Small Girl—"Mother, if I grow up, will I have a husband like papa?"

Mother—"Yes, dear."

Small Girl—"And if I do not get married, will I be an old maid like Aunt Susan?"

Mother—"Yes, my dear."

Shall Girl—"Well, I am in a fix."

Pale and Weak

"I THINK Cardui is a wonderful medicine, for I improved greatly after taking it," says Mrs. A. W. English, of R. F. D. 4, Roanoke, Va. "When I was just a girl of 13, my mother gave this medicine to me, and it did me a great deal of good. I was weak and run-down. After I had taken Cardui awhile, I felt much better.

"In 1924, my health was poor. I felt miserable, and hadn't enough strength to do my housework. It took all my willpower to keep up. I was pale and weak.

"I got Cardui again and took it. My improvement was wonderful. I can recommend Cardui to others, for my health was so much better after I had taken a course of the Cardui Home Treatment."

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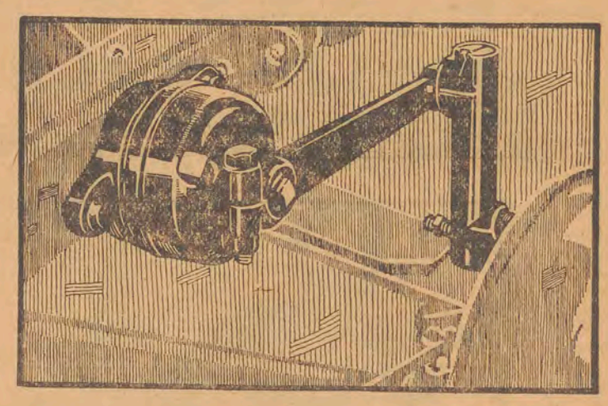
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Let us build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of all description; screen windows and doors. We give free estimates on all jobs.

J. D. STRAIGHTON and G. E. JACKS

Near Wade Ice Plant
Clanton, Ala.

FORD COMFORT



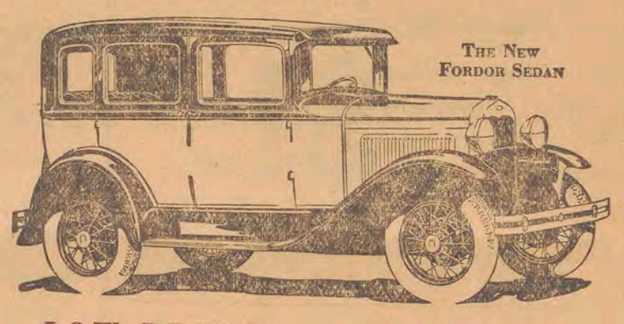
Every new Ford is equipped with four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers

ONE of the fine things about driving the new Ford is the way it takes you over the miles without strain or fatigue. No matter how long the trip, you know it will bring you safely, quickly, comfortably to the journey's end.

The seats are generously wide, deeply cushioned and carefully designed to conform to the curves of the body. Every new Ford has specially designed springs and four Houdaille *double-acting* hydraulic shock absorbers. These work both ways — up and down. They absorb the force of road shocks and also provide a cushion against the rebound of the springs.

Other features that make the new Ford a value far above the price are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, extensive use of fine steel forgings, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, Rustless Steel and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.

In addition, you save many dollars because of the low first cost of the new Ford, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation.



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LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

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F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

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Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES
Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at
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Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
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THE UNION - BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Ala.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
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THE FARMER'S SHIPPING POINT

At the recent Ninth Annual Asphalt Paving Conference, Norman M. Blaney, director of farm-to-market roads of the American Farm Bureau Federation, spoke on "Making every farmer's gate his shipping point."

He pointed out that nearly 5,000,000 farms are located on dirt roads, impassable during many months of the year, and said, "Unless the farmer has a highway from his front gate to his primary market, passable 365 days of the year, he is seriously handicapped."

Every state should consider Mr. Blaney's statement. Millions of dollars have recently been appropriated for road work and will be spent this year. In the beginning of our great highway development it was necessary to use practically all general road funds for main highways. Farm roads were largely left to take care of themselves.

Now to get the most value from our main highways it is imperative that all feeder roads be developed as rapidly as possible.

Modern materials, of the asphaltic type, make it possible to build good roads, passable at all times, at a small cost. Maintenance is likewise low. There is no reason why any state should continue to neglect its farmers in the matter of road building. And it might be pointed out that those localities which lay the ground-work now will be the centers of agricultural prosperity and progress in the future.

NEED BETTER LAWS, NOT MORE LAWS

This country is surfeited with laws. There are so many statutes that it is utterly impossible for the average citizen to be conversant with them, even superficially. This superfluity of statutory law tends to lower general respect for law. It should be the purpose of all legislative bodies to keep down to the minimum the number of legislative enactments.

Fewer laws, and laws of better quality, is the supreme need of the hour throughout the nation, says the Pasadena Star-News.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

One of the most important expressions on our Latin-American policy in recent years was that given by Secretary of State Stimson recently in an address in New York at a dinner of the Council of Foreign Relations. In his address Secretary Stimson declared that our policy was noble in conception and had been generally devoted in the past to preserving the independence and promoting the welfare of our sister republics to the south. The statesman fell logically into three parts, in the first of which Secretary Stimson touched on the Monroe Doctrine which he declared was "a declaration of the United States against Europe, not of the United States against Latin-America" and which he said did not assert any control over Latin-American government but was a confirmation of their individual rights as independent nations. In the second part of his statement the Secretary recalled our agreement with five Central American republics not to recognize any government among them coming into power through revolution. This policy, he declared, had prevented much bloodshed in Central America. In the first part of his address Secreary Stimson touched on the policy of embargoing shipments of arms to rebels against established governments in Centra America. This policy, he said, had broken up a disgraceful traffic and had been of great benefit to the Latin-American nations.

In outlining the history of the Monroe Doctrine, Secretary Stimson declared:

"That doctrine far from being an assertion of suzerainty over our sister republics, was an assertion of their individual rights as independent nations. It declared to the world that this independence was so vital to our own safety that we would be willing to fight for it against an aggressive Europe. The Monroe Doctrine was a declaration of the United States versus Europe—not of the United States versus Latin-America."

He quoted John Quincy Adams on our Latin-American policy as declaring:

"The principles upon which the right of independence has been maintained by the South American patriots have been proved not only as identical with those upon which our own independence was asserted and achieved, but as involving the whole theory of government on the emphatically American foundation of the sovereignty of the people and the unalienable rights of men. To a cause reposing upon this basis the people of this country never could be indifferent, and their sympathies have accordingly been, with great unanimity and constancy, enlisted in its favor."

He quoted the statement of Thomas Jefferson to the effect that "We certainly cannot deny to other nations that principle whereon our own government is founded, that every nation has a right to govern itself internally under what forms it pleases, and to change these forms at its own will; and externally to transact business with other nations thruogh whatever organ it chooses, whether that be a king, convention, assembly, committee, president, or whatever it be."

Mr. Stimson then recounted how this policy was reversed under President Wilson in the case of Mexico when our government refused to recognize the government of President Huerta, which was in de facto possession of the country and sought to drive it from power. "Armed conflict," Mr. Stimson continued, "followed with the forces of Mexico and disturbed relations between us and that republic lasted until a comparatively few years ago.

Secretary Stimson then went on to state that the present administration refused to follow the policy of Mr. Wilson and has followed consistently the former practice of this government since the days of Jefferson. And he might have added that very happily our relations with our Latin-American neighbors are now more cordial than for years, in spite of the efforts of internationalists here and nationalists in Europe to disturb these relations by calling Uncle Sam imperialistic in his relations with Latin-America and attempting to sow seeds of distrust against us there. The address of Secretary Stimson was a comprehensive and interesting one and will well bear a careful reading by every student of Pan-American affairs.

BUILD UP THE NAVY

Americans who desire a strong navy for national defense have reason to feel encouraged by recent developments. Secretary of the Navy Adams calling on Speaker Longworth the other day, told him that President Hoover and the administration were desirous of having passed the $74,000,000 warship building bill and a measure authorizing modernization of three battleships at a cost of $30,000,000. Mr. Longworth is said to have informed Mr. Adams that the House would pass the modernization bill and would also pass the $74,000,000 building bill if it became evident that the Senate would pass it. Senator Hale, chairman of the Senate Naval Committee, said he would bend every effort to get the building bill passed by the Senate.

This is indeed encouraging news to believers in national defense. Great Britain and other European nations are not hesitting to build their navies up to treaty strength and for Uncle Sam not to do the same thing would be the height of folly. In the London naval agreement we accepted certain naval figures, along with Great Britain. Now if we are to have parity with Great Britain we must build up to the treaty agreement. It is a sure thing that John Bull will not hesitate to keep his efficient navy up to the limit. Our administration at Washington of course, well realizes this and for that reason is urging the passage of the two naval bills mentioned above. To permit the little navy men to cripple our defense by refusing to build up to requirements would be a serious national blunder. And aside from the question of defense why won't a naval building program help as much to provide employment for American labor as any other kind of building program?

Somebody in the United States Senate is going to become original some of these days and begin to discuss problems otherwise than in terms of votes, but if so, some Senate committee will doubtless try him for heresy.

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS

By Jay Taylor

Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Connecticut, in the order named, are the most densely populated states in the union.

Forty patriotic women's organizations represented at a recent conference in Washington declared in favor of adequate preparedness. These organizations seem to have been overlooked by the Federal Council of Churches and the several peace foundations that specialize in keeping the women of the country "properly informed" on all such questions.

Human rights should be placed above property rights, we are told by a prominent professor. But just what does he mean? In the United States the individual is permitted to possess and enjoy the fruits of his labor to as great a degree as anywhere else in the world. That fact doesn't seem to interfere with his human rights. In Russia, on the other hand, there is very little protection of property rights. The individual there who has had to surrender his property, his earnings and all his accumulations, is virtually a slave to the state. The peasant and working man of Russia today could tell us from their own experiences that property rights are quite essential to human rights.

"A country which makes reasonable preparation for defense is less likely to be subject to hostile attack and less likely to suffer a violation of its rights, which may lead to war," is the way Calvin Coolidge expressed it.

The worst disappointment that could come to the soap-box reds who cry out against unemployment would be to have to go to work.

In view of the black picture the radicals are always painting of the United States, it is surprising that they do not emigrate to the countries they think are better, or to the ones against which Uncle Sam has to put up barriers to keep this country from being swamped by immigrants afflicted with socialism and pauperism.

There is no advertising matter in the Congressional Record, sagely remarks one of our exchanges. If there isn't any advertising in it, what else is there?

It seems that when Congress isn't arguing about something to drink it is arguing about something to eat. Isn't there some way to introduce either vitamins or a kick into oratory?

Representative Frear of Wisconsin has introduced a resolution providing that before any war can start, the people of the nations involved must vote on the question. Under this arrangement the people of a nation sufficiently warlike to vote for war would be able to whip the nation which had voted for peace without resistance. This seems to penalize pacifism too much. Wouldn't it be better to have each nation vote on whether the other nation shall fight?

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

The Sweeper wishes to join the "dough-boys" in rejoicing over the fact that they are to receive a portion of their bonus money in the immediate future. Under the present economic conditions, there are many of the boys who saw service during the war, and who have met the requirements for the bonus, which was to have been paid in full in 1947, who can use a part of that money right now very advantageously.

Some of the opponents of the measure just passed by the national Congress over the veto of President Hoover have said that the payment of these bonus claims at this time would bankrupt the government. Others have expressed the opinion that those who really need the money will not get any of it. Others still say that under the present act and plan for paying off fifty per cent. of the bonus is such that the interest on the amounts paid will eat up the remaining fifty per cent, by the time it comes due in 1947. But be that as it may. The Sweeper is of the opinion that those of the boys who really do not need the money to tide them over the present crisis will not apply for it. Also, we feel that even though the interest may consume the remaining part, the good that will and can be accomplished with what is paid out now will more than overbalance any loss sustained on the future payment.

The Sweeper has from time to time said that we wish to know how our readers like our "colyum" and that we would like to have them write in and tell us about it. May be that some of you folks could offer some suggestion that would improve The Pile. If you don't begin to let us hear from you, we are liable to get the notion into our head like the old negro parson.

The story goes something like this: A certain colored parson who was the leader of a rather good-paying flock felt that there was some dissention among the brothers and sisters relative to re-calling him for another season. The eventful day finally arrived and the parson, somewhat excited arose at the conclusion of the sermon, and after the church had been duly called into conference, put the question squarely up to his congregation, saying, "All in favor of me being yo' preacher fo' 'nuther yeah, let it be known by the razin' of the right han'."

To his complete amazement not a hand went up. A puzzled expression was seen to flit across his brow, and then he exclaimed, "Silence gives consent. I'se yo' preacher fo' 'nuther yeah. Let us be dismissed."

So if you readers don't raise your hand, we are liable to decide like the colored brother, that silence gives consent, and that we are pleasing all of you. Speak right out in meetin' and tell us about it.

Not many clinkers to be found in the ole Cinder Pile this week, so we will have to leave you now, but promise to have more to say next week.—The Sweeper.

MORAL ECHOES

By D. W. Haskew

I was standing by the counter in a drug store and a youngster appearing to be about eighteen years of age, stepped up to the proprietor and said: "Give me three packages of Lucky Strikes." With the movements of a Chesterfield he took one of the tubes of death and placed it between his lips and then touched it off with a flame. The smoke curled from his lips, and then he turned to walk out, saying to the owner of the store over his shoulder, "Charge this to the Old Man." I did not know the youngster, but I am certain that he will never amount to anything in this world. Any young man who forms the habit of cigarettes, and then speaks of his father as "The Old Man," and charging his prodigality to that father, is almost hopeless. But then, a father who will allow a thing like that is about as hopeless as the boy.

The pastor knocked on the door and a little three-year-old girl opened it. She did not know the laws of etiquette, and there she stood with her finger in her mouth saying nothing. The preacher ventured to ask, "Is your mother at home?" "Yes," said the little girl, "she is up stairs." The minister waited a little and not hearing a sound he asked, "How do you know that your mother is up sairs?" "Tause, she hollowed to me to answer the knock on the door, and tell that man that she was not at home," replied he child. That preacher had faced the honesty of childhood, and the dishonesty of mature life.

The other day a beautiful dog came up to where four men were standing on the street corner. The dog was noticed and petted and he went on his way with dog happiness in his heart. A few moments later another dog approached those same men, and one of them turned around and kicked at the poor cur with all of his might. Has it ever occured to you that there are some dogs that you naturally want to kick when they come around? Some men seemingly receive kind words and bright smiles wherever they go, but others seemingly receive nothing but kicks and knocks. I have often wondered why some folks want to fondle some dogs and then kick others. Well, that is just like folks.

I went to see a patient at the hospital, and he complained to me of losing his appetite. The next time I called he repeated his complaint. The next time he said, "I do not know what is the matter with me. I have lost my appetite." That complaint kept up for a month, and then I buried that fellow. When a man loses his appetite for food, he is going to soon die if he does not regain it. When you lose your appetite for church attendance you can just put it down you have a dangerous soul malady. There are people in Chilton County who have spiritual nauses on Sunday morning. There is no appetite that makes them hungry for the services of the sanctuary. Not many Sundays will pass with that disease gnawing on soul vitality before there will be soul death. If you have no spiritual appetite for the house of God on the Sabbath, you are suffering from a dangerous soul malady.

It is grand to be alive in the Spring of the year. It thrills our souls to see the dead of winter being pushed back by the warm rays of the sun. It is wonderful to see bleached limbs of bare trees as they become covered over with green, and to witness the brown earth as it springs up with velvety grass and clover. It is just sweet to hear the notes of the birds as they plan the joy days of mating and loving and building. All of the bells of nature are set to ringing in these days of Spring, and we feel young and full of life. We do not know why it is, but somehow we are reminded of that time when the winter of earth will all be over, and we shall come out into the glory of that eternal spring. Into that time when the dreary days and dark nights of earth are all gone, and when the music of paradise shall gladden our spirits forever.

WHY NOT TRY IT OUT?

International bankers who are anxious to collect from Europe private loans made at high interest rates, insist that the United States government should cancel the prior debts of European governments to this country already cut in two and adjudicated at a low interest rate, on the ground that the collection of these debts costs us more than we could thus gain, because paying them is an impediment to European prosperity.

It is of course easy for these bankers to demonstrate the sincerity and unselfishness of this argument. Let them try it on the people who owe their banks. It is undoubtedly true that by canceling the notes of debtors, many of whom are now hard-pressed, these customers would be put in funds and their chances of becoming more prosperous increased. The money they make would finally come back to these very banks. After the international bankers have proved the beneficience of their theory, perhaps the American people would be glad to follow their example.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of March 1, 1906

At Montgomery Tuesday evening J. Russell McDaniel of Clanton, was married to Miss Louise Elizabeth Spear.

The "Deestrick Skule" was staged at Verbena Tuesday night.

Dr. Gragg writes The Banner a long letter, from New Orleans, lamenting the death of Jim J. Thompson last week.

J. F. Hayes and Miss Callie Smith were united in marriage Thursday.

The final count Friday gave the school election 502, with 191 against it.

John Broadhead of Sardis was buried on February 11th.

John Garner of Birmingham has been in town on business this week.

Mrs. H. F. Chandler is sick in Florida. Mayor Chandler visited her last week.

Henry I. Honeycutt has resigned as clerk in the Probate Office.

Married this week: N. L. Miner and Miss Mary Ann Connell, E. D. Baker and Miss M. B. Cassel.

THE SOVIETS ARE OFFENDED

The Soviet government indignantly rejects Great Britain's request to be permitted to investigate for itself the matter of forced labor by convicts on logs and lumber, dumped by the soviet on other markets. Russia, says the bolsheviki, utilizes convicts on road work, just like other governments. How would those other governments feel, should the soviets ask to investigate labor in their domains? So virtuously do the Russians reply.

This would be more convincing if it had not been brought out immediately after announcement that the soviets had ordered mobilization of all railroad workers, regardless of their present jobs. They may have work and residence to their liking. No matter, they must give it up, and go where the soviet government wants them to go, and work on the railroads.

Thus with Russian labor. Denials that it is forced will fall upon skeptical ears. And the problem raised by soviet dumping must be met, no matter how altruistic are the pleas of persons who feel deeply, tenderly for the welfare of almost any people but their own.—Minneapolis Journal.

An easy and satisfactory way of getting rid of these college professors and editors who regard Soviet Russia as a noble experiment would be to get them to go to Moscow and try knocking that government.

The free verse poet who has written a book demonstrating that Lincoln didn't amount to anything, now that he has got this off his mind, should take a bean-shooter and pepper the top off of Pike's Peak.

The socialist denounces the corruption of politics and then logically concludes that the way to cure this is to turn the mines, factories, farms and banks over to the politicians.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has voted not to consider the League Court issue until next December. That was several days ago, an international war hasn't broken out yet.

Two Boston ministers were arrested for participation in a communist-led "unemployment" demonstration. Probably they had heard of the declaration of the head of the communist party before the Fish Committee that the comrades proposed when they got in power to "shut up the churches and put the preachers to work."

An internationalist is an American who doesn't believe in giving Uncle Sam an even break.

The Man On The Corner

Some Sights He Saw— and Some He Saw Not.

Two of My Good Friends

I was delighted Monday by the visit of Zack J. Jones and Henry H. Armstrong, two of my good friends from Beat 14. They report that folks in their section are getting along well. "In spite of the hard times, we have plenty to eat over our way," they said. That reminded me that the northwest section of Chilton County had plenty of rain and flourishing crops last summer while most every other part of the county was being literally parched.

Uncle George Goes To See Mother

"The only time I ever miss Sunday School is when I go to see my good old mother," said Uncle George Willis last Sunday morning. "And most of the time when I come to Sunday School I go to see her in the afternoon." Uncle George's mother is getting old and feeble, perhaps away up towards ninety years old. He told me her age, but I forgot what he said. Mr. Willis loves his mother. Everybody does. When mother is gone, one continually asks himself the question: Why was it that I did not keep her close to me every day of my life? But no answer comes. Only the lonesome echo that reminds again that she is with us no more.

A Great Shaker of Hands

Seeing Rev. F. A. Gibson coming up the street shaking hands with almost everyone he meets, one would think surely there is another candidate broke loose. Brother Gibson can shake hands with more folks than any other man you can start. And when he shakes a man's hand he calls him by his name. He knows more folks than most anybody in the county. And oh boy, here is some fun. Just hold to his hand long enough to get him started to telling a funny story.

Here's Another Gibson

Uncle Wilse Gibson from Pleasant Grove, west of Jemison, was in town Monday. Don't know whether he is akin to the other Gibson or not. He is not such a hand-shaker. And I don't expect he is a preacher. But he is a mighty good man. This was the first time I have seen him in several years. He is a good man to go fishing with. I tried him on that about ten years ago. I don't think he wet a hook on the whole trip. But when the fishing was over and we got ready to take a picture of the catch, he insisted on holding one end of the pole.

Uncle Daniel Is Improving

The many friends of Uncle Daniel Wyatt are mighty glad to learn that he is getting better. It was thought for the past week that he would not be able to recover from his illness of pneumonia. Indications are better for him now. "Grandpa," as the kids call him, has more friends among the school children than any man I know. He lives on the street near the Grammar School where all the children pass along. He is always jolly with them.

Back From Winter In Florida

Joe Franklin, with Mrs. Franklin and the boy got back from their winter in Florida this week. I told Joe it must be fine to get up into the select group who are able to shut up their homes and go to the land of flowers when the winter blasts begin to blow.

Haircuts A Quarter Now

Things are getting better. We can now get haircuts for a quarter. The new order went into effect at the Clanton barber shops this week. Just think of how much that saves. It takes only two dozen eggs now to get your locks amputated, where it took three dozen a week ago.

Jesse Baker Out Again

Jesse Baker, of the Clanton Cash Store, is able to be at his business again after staying at home for a couple of weeks. I notice also that the grocery department of the Clanton Cash Store is being enlarged and improved in appearance. Not a bad sign, in view of the "hard times" which we have been hoping would pass away. Maybe we are about to witness the passing.

Our County School Board

I had occasion last Friday to sit with our County School Board in the consideration of an important school matter. I was impressed with the manner in which the members took cognizance of our general educational system in the county. I think the present School Board is on the right track for the future. I like what I have seen of their program, and I believe the people of the county will like it as time gives them opportunity to develop their plans.

COPPER, HOMES, AND WORKERS

The output of refined copper has declined steadily since last May. During the first half of 1930 output totaled 762,168 tons, as compared with 697,202 tons in the second half.

Stocks of copper are expected to show further reductions during the next few months as the effort to curtail production becomes more effective. However, it is said that stocks on hand will not be reduced to normal until there is an increase in buying.

Homebuilders who are taking advantage of present low construction costs should seriously consider using this everlasting metal wherever applicable. Its present slight additional cost is returned many times in long wear and freedom from care.

Thousands of workers are dependent on the copper mines for a livelihood, and balanced production will, in the long run, be in their interest.

Wickersham says he is a "punching bag," but what a large part of the country wanted him to be was a punch-bowl.—Atlanta Constitution.

A missing Rocky Hill girl was found since to have married a youth who also disappeared at the same time. Detectives made the discovery by putting one and one together.—Hartford Times.

Another representative has found out how to save the cotton farmers $60,000,000—on paper. —Atlanta Constitption.

Swearing in Pennsylvania is punishable by a fine of 65 cents a word, so, you see, it costs the unhappy Pennsylvanian about $9 to mash his thumb.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

One of the reasons why France has so little unemployment is that she keeps her people continually occupied in the making and unmaking of cabinets.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

One thing we'll always be curious about is what women would have done with bald heads if they, instead of the men, had been the ones afflicted with 'em.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Cooking Demonstrations Held

A Mr. Killough, of Luverne, has been in Clanton for the past week, giving entertainments, serving dinners, demonstrating the merits of a certain kind of cooking utensil. He has furnished entertainments at the homes of Mrs. Grady Heflin, Mrs. Gowen, Mrs. Diefenderfer, Mrs. Gragg, Mrs. Fox, and perhaps others whose names we did not get. All who have attended these functions are highly appreciative of the hospitality of the homes, the cordiality of Mr. Killough, and the merits of his wares.

WHEN DREAMS COME THROUGH

Cut Your Own Pattern—If one really wishes to be superior in mind and character, he must follow the ideals he has set for himself, and not follow those of the mass.

Walter Kelley Gillespie, son of Sheriff Gillespie, is able to be out again after several weeks illness with Pneumonia.

Uncle Wilse Gibson and son, F. C., of Pleasant Grove community west of Jemison, were visitors to Clanton Monday.

J. F. Anderson of Pletcher was here Monday attending to road business at the courthouse.

Charley Walker of Shoults was among the visitors to Clanton Monday.

Wallace Jones of Montgomery spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Willie Phillips Jones.

Frank—I always say what I think.
Ethel—I wondered why you were always quiet.

Customs Official—What have you to declare?
Returning Passenger—I declare that I'm glad to get back.

"I'd like to see some shirts for my husband. Soft ones, please, the doctor has forbidden anything starchy."

Teacher—If a farmer sold 1,470 bushels of wheat at $3.17 a bushel, what would he get?
Boy—An automobile.

"When I began business on my own account I had absolutely nothing but my intelligence."
"That was a small beginning."

New Bride—And what would I get if I cooked a dinner like that for you every day?
The Groom—My life insurance.

Waiter (observing diner's dissatisfaction)—Wasn't your egg cooked enough, sir?
Diner—Yes, but it wasn't cooked soon enough.

New Boarder—When I left my last boarding place the landlady wept.
Landlady—Well, I won't. I always collect in advance.

Limb of the Law—Yer pinched for speeding!
Sweet Young Thing—Why officer, you can't arrest me. This isn't my car, and I haven't any operator's license.

He—But, darling, don't you want to marry a man who is economical?
She—Oh, I suppose so; but it's not much fun being engaged to one.

Motorist (held up for speeding)—I was hurrying up to town to see my solictor.
Traffic Cop (writing his ticket)—Well, you will have some more news for him now.

Business Man (to young lad seeking employment)—Weren't you here two weeks ago, and didn't I tell you that that I wanted an older boy?
Yes, sir. That's why I've come back!

Salesman (at motor show)—This is the type of car that pays for itself, sir.
Prespective Buyer—Well, as soon as it has done that you can have it delivered at my garage.

Why is it when you compliment a woman on the gown she's wearing she always retorts: "This old thing? Why, it's three years old and looks terrible!"

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clark announce the arrival of a baby girl, born to them on February 15th, whom they have named Dorothy Lorene.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette and daughter, Elaine Mesdames Reese Mullins and M. A. Gore visited Selma recently.

Mesdames P. D. Wilson, Clara Curry and Emma Lawrence attended the funeral of Mrs. Duke in Randolph Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis spent Thursday in Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Foshee made a business trip to Montgomery Friday.

Mrs. Amzi Gowan returned to her home in Bruton Alabama, Friday, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullins.

Wallace Jones spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Willie P. Jones.

Clarance Evans spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Glennie Evans.

Mrs. G. C. Walker Entertains "As You Like It Club".

Mrs. G. C. Walker entertained members of her sewing club Thursday afternoon at her home on Tenth street The rooms were made attractive for the occasion with daffodils and ferns. Fancy needle work was the diversion of the hours. After which delightful refreshments were served to Mesdames J. B. Atkinson, V. J. Gragg, L. C. Warr, T. H. Neighbors, D. W. Haskew, M. A. Gore, G. C. Walker, T. Burdette.

Invited guest were Mesdames Bowen Jones and Falkenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gore made a business trip to Birmingham, Friday.

Mrs. Dewey Eubanks, Mrs. Loren Smith and Miss Madelyn Orr attended the funeral of Mrs. Duke at Randolph last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. F. L. Maddox of Montgomery is visiting friends and relatives in Clanton this week.

Mr. and Mrs Dewey Smith, of Wetumka, visited friends and relatives in Clanton Sunday.

Mr. Clarence K. Evans of Corinth, Mississippi, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Evans.

H. H. Armstrong and Zack J. Jones, two good friends of The Banner, over in Beat 14, were visitors to Clanton Monday.

Uncle George Willis reports to The Banner that his aged mother has been sick for the past month or more. She lives with the family of Perry Robinson. Uncle George goes to see her almost every Sunday.

Mr. B. Dudley Thompson of Thorsby is reported to be in a Birmingham hospital critically ill with high blood pressure.

Mrs. Edith Leath of Birmingham is spending a while with Mrs. P. D. Wilson at the Wilson Hotel here. Mrs. Leath, who is now recouperating from a spell of sickness, was an old college chum of Mrs. Wilson when the two attended Shorter College at Rome, Ga.

Mrs. Nagger—"Now, are there any questions you would like to ask?"
New Cook—"Yes. Is your husband used to wipin' dishes, ma'am?"



New Freedom of Women Raises Standard of Music



Night Club Also Marks A Step in Social Advancement

New Haven, Connecticut.—The passing of the dance hall and the advent of the night club marks a step in social advantement which is reflected in the present day music, asserts Barney Rapp, musical director of the Terrace Restaurant here.

"The new freedom of women demanded that all places of amusement be open to them and the standard had to be raised to meet their demands," says Mr. Rapp. "This step also raised the morale of the boys. They are better behaved than they used to be in the so-called dance hall.

"The effect on music has been requests for sweet music of the ballad type instead of the former popular 'hot' tunes. The sweeter the tune and the music the more requests. 'Since Maggie Became Marguerite,' the waltz song asked for by everyone, gets the biggest hand and often I have to play it a half dozen times an evening."

Mr. Rapp is a famous broadcasting artist and his brother is Lou Rapp, former captain of the Yale water polo team and all-American water polo player for three years, who sings with the band.

PLEASANT VALLEY

We wish to call the attention of the public, that next Sunday afternoon is our regular singing evening. We are expecting some visitors to meet with us.

Our society has been on the decline lately due to the unfavorable weather, and other reasons. We hope to have a real good singing next Sunday afternoon, and revive the interest of our young people in our home society, and others.

We have been informed that Prof. L. T. Grant and I. D. Huett will be with us. So come on you singers and lovers of music and let's help to make the singing a splendid success.

Please remember the second Sunday in each month is our regular singing afternoons, and that we need the aid of all singers who will come and help us. Please bring your 1931 Stamps-Baxter books.

COW DROPS TRIPLETS

Thomasville, Ga. March 3.—Triplets have been born to a Jersey cow on the farm of W. Bassett, in Jefferson county, Florida, near here. Two of the trio arrived on the day following the birth of the first. The mother, one son, and two daughters ars doing well.

Little Boy (at market)—"Ma liked the last calf liver you sent, and wants you to send another one from the same calf."

It was in a restaurant where the customer was eating spaghetti and cheese that the waiter yelled: "One yard down, nine to go!"

CHILTON COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

M. D. FOSHEE, Manager

A good business man will not buy a farm or any property without first looking it over to see what it is worth.

However, some will buy or loan money on land without an abstract.

Isn't it equally as foolish to buy a farm without looking it over as to buy it and not know whether the titles are good or not? Without an abstract you do not know where you are getting the land you look at or not.

Before investing in land in any way have an abstract made and be safe.

M. D. FOSHEE CLANTON, ALA.

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— See —

H. W. MARCUS

THE INDIVIDUAL AND HIS BANK

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association


R. C. STEPHENSON

BANKERS recognize that their business carries especially heavy public responsibilities and welcome all sound measures to aid them meet the duties this imposes. Unceasing efforts to bring about continually improving methods to safeguard depositors in banks of all kinds have long been uppermost in the plans of bankers' organizations throughout the nation. They are not the outgrowth merely of the past year of business adversity, but have been carried on actively for many years and have resulted in great progress along lines of better, safer banking methods. Although banking along with all business has suffered reverses, conditions in this field have been far less severe than they would have been had not bankers been widely successful in their endeavors to develop the high standards of banking that now generally prevail.

The American Bankers Association and bankers' organizations in every state actively support the principle of government supervision of banking. The national banks, which receive their charters to do business from the federal government, are under the supervision of the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington. Through his efficient staffs of expert bank examiners in every section he has the duty and powers to keep watch of the way every national bank is being conducted, to suggest desirable changes in its policies or methods and even to step in and take control for the protection of the depositors if such action is warranted. The state banks, also, which are chartered by the various state governments, are subject to similar supervision and control by state bank officials. In addition banks in many places have long maintained voluntary clearing house associations which enforce even closer supervision over their members.

Bankers Favor Public Supervision

Present laws adequately enforced contain ample provisions for government supervision. Bankers universally believe in strong, capable banking departments manned by officials with the discretion and courage to enforce these laws and act under them as the common welfare demands. They believe that these public officials should be paid sufficient salaries to command the services of men of character, ability and a resolute spirit of public service. They believe also that the banking departments should be kept free from all political or other special influence in order to be able to act at all times with single-minded independence solely for the benefit of the public interest.

Although banks in the United States operating under state or national charters are thus subject to supervision of public authority, they are strictly private business enterprises. They are owned by their stockholders and administered by officials chosen through the boards of directors which their stockholders elect. No bank is owned or operated by the United States Government, nor, with one small exception in a western state, by any state government. The function of government in banking is to promote and enforce careful banking administration through the system of examination and supervision which I have described. This, however, does not relieve the individual depositor from the necessity of judging and choosing carefully as to his banking relations, just as in his other business or professional relations. He must inquire for himself into the character and type of institution and men he shall do business with, satisfying himself as to their reputation, reliability and capability. These qualities are essential to complete the element of safety and dependability in any human institution.

An Illusory Law

The bank deposit guaranty law in any form is a snare and a delusion, declares a banker in a state where it has been tried, adding: "It is a license and encouragement to irresponsible banks and banking and penalizes capital solvency and prudent banking. It creates a sense of security in the minds of the unthinking and uninformed that is false and impossible to be realized or ultimately. To compare it to legitimate insurance is without reason and absurd. It jeopardizes the solvency of all banks and the safety of all depositors for the theoretical safety of a few. Guaranty schemes always have been, are and always will be impotent, futile and disastrous. It is not new. Has been tried, failed and discarded at intervals for more than 100 years in this country. No well-informed, honest and intelligent mind can accept it in principle or practice. Competent bank supervision and restriction of banks to territory that will warrant sufficient capital investment and accounts is the only sane and honest course and will afford all the guaranty the depositing public is entitled to as compared with all other human affairs."

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

"Subscribe for the Union-Banner."



...SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALL GRAY

TASTY LUNCHEON DISH

Something a bit "different" for luncheon is always welcome to the housewife who finds herself getting into a rut in this respect. A happy suggestion is banana fritters served with lemon sauce. They are appetizing and piquant, yet substantial enough to constitute a one dish meal.

The first step is to make the fritter batter. This is made by beating an egg with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one tablespoonful of melted fat.


Banana Fritters are easily made with self-rising flour. Served with a lemon sauce they make a tasty luncheon dish.

Add two-thirds cupful of milk and one cupful of self-rising flour, sifted once and added slowly.

When the batter is ready, take six well-ripened bananas, remove the skins and fiber, and cut in halves lengthwise and again crosswise, if large. Sprinkle with cinnamon and lemon juice and dip each piece of fruit separately into the batter.

Drop into deep fat hot enough to brown a small cube of bread in one minute. Cook the fritters until a pale brown, then drain on unglazed paper and dust with confectioner's sugar. Serve with lemon sauce.

This sauce is made as follows: two tablespoonfuls of self-rising flour blended with two-thirds cupful of sugar. Add one cupful boiling water slowly, stirring well to prevent lumps from forming. Add the juice and grated rind of half a lemon and cook until the mixture thickens. Serve hot.

Self-rising soft wheat flour is used in these fritters because it is more economical. With it fewer eggs are necessary (use only one egg for each cupful of flour). Besides it is cheaper to have a miller combine the flour, salt and baking powder at the mill than for each individual homemaker to do so in the kitchen. The miller gives the user the advantages of wholesale carlot prices on these materials. So self-rising flour is more economical to use in home baking and furthermore the results are more certain.

Elderly Lady (to soldier with head swathed in bandages)—Were you wounded in the head?

Soldier (fed up on questions)—No, mum, in the leg, but the bandage has slipped up.

Customer—"I'd like some grapes."

Former Shoe Salesman—"Yes, madam. What size grape do you take?"

He—"So you were shopping?"

She—"Yes, I went into a five and ten."

He—"Is that all?"

She—"Er, no, I went into a twenty, too. Here's the change."

Hobo—(Who has just received a piece of pie from Mrs. Freshwed for sawing some wood)—"Lady, do you mind if I saw the pie and eat some of that wood?"

PLANTS—PLANTS

Millions of fresh, green, stocky field-grown cabbage and famous Texas bermuda onion plants now ready for Spring planting. Also ..Marglobe ..iwlt ..resistant tomato and genuine Porto Rica potato plants. ..Booking orders now for ptato plants, April 1st, delivery, guaranteed. Place your orders with me early, and get plants fresh from the bed at the time desired.

Prices on Potato Plants—

April Delivery..... $2.50 per M
May Delivery ..... 2.25 per M
June Delivery ..... 2.00 per M

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"The Plant Man"
SOUTHERN SEED AND PLANT COMPANY
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Woman's Dreaded Forties

PHYSICIANS call this period "Menopause." It is the dreaded Change of Life. Women should face this period with well-balanced health, or dangerous symptoms may appear. This is the time when deficiencies in general health must be helped. Every woman approaching middle age should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that splendid herbal tonic.

Every package of Prescription contains a Symptom Blank. Fill out the Blank and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for FREE medical advice.

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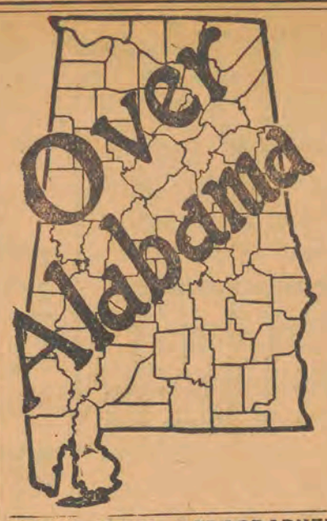
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Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Luke Lea, Birmingham, was found murdered in his auto on the Jasper-Double Springs highway near Jasper.

Mrs. Claude Isbell has been named superintendent of the Gadsden City Welfare Department by the Welfare Council.

The Lamar County Chapter, American Red Cross, has appointed a committee in each of the 21 beats in the county to locate needy families.

Forced to drink a dope concoction, according to his story to police, J. B. Oliver, 33, Birmingham, was bound and gagged and robbed of $39.

Warrants in excess of $3,000,000 have been registered with the state treasurer for payment under the provision of an administration bill.

Dunkin Burnett, Alabama Polytechnic Institute student, was killed instantly when a gasoline truck overturned, pinning him underneath.

Mrs. Roberta Tortomasi, 23, Birmingham, was wounded in the right shoulder when a revolver she held in her hand accidentally discharged.

From 400 to 500 men returned to work when the plant of the Sipsey Valley Lumber Co., near Buhl, began full-time operation Monday, March 2.

Federal prohibition officers captured a 100-gallon still, a quantity of mash and 17 gallons of whisky in a raid in a wooded section near Helena, Shelby County.

A charter has been granted the Alabama Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, John A. C. Callan, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has announced.

J. A. Anderson, University of Alabama postmaster, has been named advisory editor of the Centennial edition of the Crimson-White, undergraduate publication, to appear in May.

Floyd L. Downs, manager of a Birmingham chain grocery store, who for two days had been the object of police search when he was reported missing from his home, has been located in Dallas, Tex.

Jefferson D. Parker, former chief deputy sheriff in Etowah County, has been taken to the Federal Prison in Atlanta to begin serving an 18-month term for conspiracy to violate the prohibtion law.

Trial of Eugene J. Burns, former Birmingham realtor, is scheduled to start March 16 in Jefferson County circuit court on a charge of murder in the death of Dr. W. H. Godwin on the night of Jan. 6.

Senator J. Thomas Heflin has filed a formal contest against the seating of John H. Bankhead, inaugurating what is predicted to be one of the bitterest election contests in the history of the U. S. senate.

Four members of the train crew of the crack Pan-American train of the Louisville and Nashville railroad were killed near Mobile when the train plunged off the open end of a drawbridge, over the Mobile river.

A pretty little titian-haired girl who gave her name as Minnie Morris, 25, was arrested in the fashionable Roebuck Hills section of Birmingham when county deputies raided a bungalow and found a 600-gallon still in the attic.

Contracts totaling $1,359,000 for four street and highway paving projects in Louisiana have been awarded construction firms in Birmingham and Bessemer, with work to be started on at least two of the projects in the next few days.

Frank A. "Buck" Venturini, member of the Mobile Police Department the last three years, has been arrested by United States officers and charged with being an accessory after the fact in the embezzlement last August of $71,000 from the First National Bank at Laurel, Miss.

Jimmy Teague, 26, who gave his address as a Birmingham hotel, was free under $1,000 bond on a charge of transporting liquor. He was arrested on the Montgomery highway after a six-mile chase by deputy sheriffs who seized 40 gallons of red whisky found in Teague's auto.

Dr. Charles W. Brassfield, about 50, Fairfield, physician of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railway Co., at the Muscoda hospital, dropped dead at the hospital. Heart failure was assigned as the cause. He was attending patients at the time.

Amos Jones, 52, of Ensley, was being held in Jefferson County jail charged with assault with intent to murder, in the shooting of A. L. McSwain, 25, at Wideman's camp on the Cahaba river. The shooting took place as a result of an argument over "nothing in particular," according to Jones.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner, and the Birmingham Post.

Firestone

Users of Firestone Tires in this section are asked to take notice of the change in location of the Firestone agency from the Clanton Service Station to the Woco Service Station, across the street in front of the Courthouse.

At our new location we will continue to handle the full line of FIRESTONE TIRES, tubes and accessories; also our expert tire service organization will continue in readiness to serve you at any time. We have the best tire repairing equipment in Clanton, with the only up-to-date vulcanizing outfit in this section.

FIRESTONE TIRES are the best value your money can buy. We invite comparison, both in quality and price, with any other tire on the market.

COME TO SEE US WHEN YOU HAVE ANY KIND OF TIRE PROBLEMS

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G. M. WYATT, Manager

Phone 78 Across Street From Courthouse Clanton

WATCHING THE WORLD

By John McCready

For the sixth time in the history of the United States a man and a woman were executed together the other day in Pennsylvania, paying for crimes extending over several states. Irene Schroeder had tired of the monotony of her job as waitress and fallen an easy prey to the get-rich-quick schemes of Walter Dague, former Sunday school teacher. Beginning petty crimes, they went on to murder, and ended in the electric chair. They left as their wills a message to the world urging all to follow the pathway of religion as the pathway of peace. Monotony is bad, but murder is a poor exchange. Whatever one's problem may be, crime is not its solution.

Fate and Fame

A notable comment on Woodrow Wilson, with reference to his place in history, is made by Bernard Shaw in his recent book, "What I Really Wrote About the War." He says that if at the height of his popularity Wilson had been assassinated, his fame would now equal that of Lincoln. Perhaps many would say it does. However that may be, Shaw is doubtless right in saying Wilson's fame would be greater if he had not survived the war—to see his plans frustrated and his ideals dragged in the dust as party strife and international selfishness became again the order of the day. Fate provides strange compensations, as lovers of Lincoln may reflect.

The Spirit of Science

Professor Einstein, about to leave California, is delighted at the American people's interest in science. This he finds expresses itself in many ways—notably in the frequent dedication of wealth to scientific uses—an indication that neither money nor power is longer regarded as the highest good. For this enthusiasm for science the examples of great scientists are in part the explanation—their love of toil, their devotion to truth, their passion for accuracy. These traits, prominent in Einstein himself, have found striking illustration in the recently-undertaken task of another great physicist, Professor Michelson. Some years ago he discovered the velocity of light—about 186,000 miles a second; later he found that his calculations had been inaccurate to an infinitesimal degree. Now at the age of 78 he is resuming them, with elaborate apparatus, determined to time the light with absolute accuracy, or as near that as is humanly possible.

Vergil's Anniversary

Boys and girls struggling with Latin will hear with mixed feelings of the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Vergil, most illustrious of Roman poets, which is to be celebrated this year. They may see little reason for rejoicing. Their attitude may be akin to that of Mark Twain about Michelangelo: "In Rome, along at first, you are full of regrets that Michelangelo died; but by and by you only regret that you didn't see him do it." Yet the study of Vergil and other classic writers is of real value, in imparting the facts and the flavor of ancient civilization, without a knowledge of which one can scarcely understand his own day and age. The chief defect in the teaching of ancient masterpieces is that the teacher tells the pupil little more than that the "Aeneid" or the "Iliad" is great, without pointing out wherein the greatness lies.

Soldier-Speaker

General Butler of the Marines, who recently talked indiscreetly of Mussolini, is to talk indiscreetly or otherwise before long from the lecture-platform. The free advertising he gained of late will come in helpfully. He announces that half the receipts will be given to the unemployed of Philadelphia. Some people doubt the ability of the general as a speaker. One critic says his record shows equally that he is a born fighter and not a born speaker. One asset of immense value, however, he possesses—an experience to talk about; he has a fund of facts on which to draw. Those anxious to speak or write often forget that a pleasing style is not the first requisite, much less a mere desire. The first thing of importance is acquaintance with life and the world; next interesting ideas based on this; lastly a pleasing style.

Escorting the Seals

An event of spring on the Pacific coast is the migration of a million seals from the warm waters of the South to some island off the Alaska coast. Being socially disposed they all go together, while armed guards of Uncle Sam's coastal service act as escort. Toward the end of the 18th ecntury there were five million seals in the herd. This number was reduced to a quarter million by 1911, when Japan, Great Britain and the United States, fearing the extermination, made an agreement giving the American government control of the herd till 1926. This agreement still holds. Only Indians of the Pacific coast are allowed to kill seals, and only with primitive weapons. Thanks to these wise provisions the herd has increased to a million, and the net annual income amounts to $18,000,000. Hunters of seals and wearers of the luxurious coats they provide may gratefully remember Secretary Seward of Lincoln's cabinet, whose purchase of Alaska for $7,000,000 was denounced at the time as "Seward's folly."

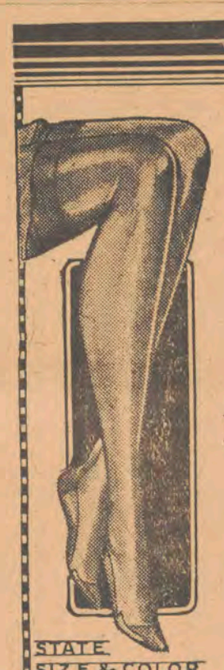
CARE OF SHADE TREES

Montgomery, Mar. 2.—Trees planted for shade or ornament require care after planting, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, State Forester. Too often the money, time and effort employed in carrying out the details of planting are partially lost due to later neglect of the growing tree.

The soil about a young newly planted tree should be kept cultivated and free from weeds for a distance of two or three feet from the trunk of the tree. It is desirable that the cultivation be done as soon after a rain as is feasible. A small amount of artificial fertilizer is also of material benefit.

The objection is sometimes raised that shade trees planted adjacent to agricultural operation will draw heavily on the soil fertility and moisture of the entire field. As a matter of fact, the area affected by the drawing power of the roots is only approximately equal to the spread of the crown of the tree. Cultivation, fertilizer and water accorded the tree when required need therefore be only within this area.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50



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BENNETT BLDG. WILKES-BARRE, PA.

How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves should have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at Alred Drug Co., (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

The foreman was very shorthanded, and, seeing a tramp sleeping on the other side of the road, woke him up and said: "Look here, do you want any work?"

"What sort of work?" came the sleepy reply.

"Well, could you do anything with this shovel?"

"Yes," said the tramp, brightening up. "I could fry a nice piece of bason on it."

Butcher—"Come on there, Willie. Break the bones in Mrs. Smith's shoulder and put Mrs. Brown's ribs in a bag for her."

Willie—"All right, sir, just as soon as I've sawed off Mrs. Walker's leg."

Backache Leg Pains

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

36-Inch Dress Prints

We have just received 50 new patterns in dress prints for Spring, in small figures and large flowers. All guaranteed fast colors.

Only 15c per yard

Mens Blue Work Shirts

This shirt is made real full, tripled stitched, with two large pockets; and has plenty of good heavy cloth in it. Sizes 14 to 17.

Only 50c each

Mens 220 Denim Overalls

This is one of the best cheap overalls on the market. Cut two inches fuller than the average overall in this price range. We have both suspender and high back, in sizes from 30 to 42.

For only 75c

CRETONES

We are offering at the present one of the most complete lines of cretones ever offered in Clanton and at a very low price. 15 new patterns to select at a

Special price of 15½c

NEW SPRING GOODS

Here are a few of the many hundreds of exceptional items to be found in our stores for this Spring. Take note of the low prices which prevail. Prices are proportionately low on everything in our stores. Come to see us before you buy.

Scout Work Shoe

We have 120 pairs of scout work shoes with panco outer sole and solid leather innersole. This is the Endicott Johnson shoe, there is lots cheaper on the market. Sizes 6 to 12.

only $1.50 Pair

Whopee Sox

We have just received a complete line of spring sox in solid colors, and solid colors with fancy tops. This is made of good smooth quality of rayon silk. All sizes up to 10s

only 25c Pair

Silk Dresses

A beautiful line of printed silk and solid colors in all the smart styles, and in the leading spring colors. Sizes 14 to 42.

only $4.95

Wash Dresses

We have just received a complete line of childrens wash dresses in the shappiest pattern that can be found, all fast colors. To see them will make you want them. Sizes 7 to 14.

only 98 Cents

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CLANTON **JEMISON**

PRINTED SHANTUNG

You have a large selection of pretty printed patterns to select from, and the leading solid colors. All fast colors, and every pattern new.

49c per yard

Solid Colored Broadcloth

We are taking our regular 25c broadcloths and placing a special price on it for spring. We have eight new shades, also white, 36 inches wide.

Only 19c a yard

50c SLIPRITE CLOTH

This has a beautiful permanent finish and will give excellent wear. Fine for making underwear. In all the leading colors, and fast to washing. Lowest price in history.

29c per yard

BIG BUCK OVERALLS

We have the line of Big Buck overalls for men in 8 oz. quality, and offering them at an attractive price. Sizes 32 to 44, high back or suspender back.

per pair $1.39

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Fox Building
South of Courthouse

7½ x 9 Border Pattern Gold Seal Floor Coverings

$4.95

(50 cents a week)

3-piece Walnut Finish Bed Room Suites

$39.50 $49.50 $59.50

($1.50 a week)

Chifforobes with 2 plate mirror doors

$19.50 $24.50 $29.50

($1.00 a week)

Iron Beds

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6 x 9 Floor Coverings

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(50 cents a week)

Refrigerators

$7.50 and up

Over-Stuffed Living Room Suites, as low as

$59.50

($1.50 a week)

5-piece Breakfast Sets

$12.50

(50 cents a week)

Kitchen Cabinets

$8.50 to $29.50

($1.00 a week)

Round Dining Tables and 4 Chairs. A set for

$12.50 to $15.00

($1.00 a week)

Tiffin-Klinner
FURNITURE COMPANY
Fox Building
Clanton, Ala.

EAST VIEW NEWS

Rev. A. C. Nelson, accompanied by Rev. George Watson, motored to Eclectic Saturday, where he filled his regular appointment at Union and Watson Chapel churches.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rushing and family spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Strength and family.

Mrs. Minnie Nelson and children spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Taylor of Eclectic Rte 2.

Miss Catherine Strength spent Friday night with Miss Gulma Traywick.

Mrs. A. C. Nelson is still sick in bed. We hope to see her well again soon.

Rev. A. C. Nelson visited Mr. Jack Johnson of Mt. Creek Rte. 2 Saturday. He reports Mr. Johnson to be very sick with flu and pneumonia. Mr. Johnson is well known to the people around East View, who wish to see him well again soon.

Miss Gulma Traywick spent Saturday night with Miss Catherine Strength.

Miss Sybel Ray was the guest of Miss Emma Dean Smith Saturday night.

There were 37 members present at Sunday School Sunday. We have 66 on roll. There are others who need to attend Sunday School. We welcome them to meet with us.

Misses Ida Bell and Edith Dobbs were the guests of Misses Gulma and Maudie Ree Traywick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mims, Mr. J. A. Dobbs, and Miss Ida Bell Dobbs visited the home of Rev. A. C. Nelson and family Saturday night.

Miss Lois Nelson was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Ethel Griffin.

There will be preaching here next Saturday, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. C. L. Baker and family were the all-day guests of Mr. Aaron Parker and family Sunday.

Mr. D. M. Jones and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Tom Traywick and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their help and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our daughter. We thank you for the beautiful floral offerings. We also thank Dr. Hayes and Mr. Martin, undertaker, for their splendid service. May God's richest blessings rest on each and every one.—Horace L. Aldridge and family.

BIDS WANTED

The Trustees of the Clanton Grammar School will receive bids on a small wooden building which is situated on the school grounds. If interested, leave your bid in the hands of Principal I. J. Quinn between now and the first day of April. The building will be sold just as it stands, the buyer to remove it from the school grounds. 3-5-4tch.

W. O. W. MEETINGS

Members of the Clanton Camp, Woodmen of the World, are reminded that the camp continues to meet each second and fourth Monday nights. All members are urged to attend.

A degree team is being worked up, and some interesting meetings are in prospect for the near future.

Mr. Evans, State Deputy, is contemplating making his permanent home in Clanton.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

BOOKER WASHINGTON ASS'N

The officials of the Booker Washington Association announced today that they are in real need of the financial support of the citizens, both white and colored, that they may be able to meet the obligations of the Association. The same is to be met on the 15th of March. They are asking all churches, Sunday Schools, B. Y. P. U.'s Christian Endeavor Unions, Fraternal and Civic organizations, corporations, leaders, professional and best thinking people to come to their call at once as the contract says they must begin work on the 20th of March. They are accepting funds of any amount and from all friends. The teachers, Sunday Schools, churches, and organizations are requested to report their collections at once. If you have not collected all, send what you have, this will help out in getting started.

All citizens of Chilton County may send checks and orders to the Bank of Verbena, Verbena, Ala.

We also hope that the individuals who have pledged to help will make their donation at once, to the above named place.

Mrs. J. Lee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Reedie Taylor, and Mrs. George Polk were among those from Clanton who attended the funeral of Mrs. Duke at Randolph last Thursday.

MEMORY OF W. C. PATTERSON

On last Saturday night, February 28, about nine o'clock, the death angel visited the home of Walter C. Patterson, and carried him to be with one that loved him better than we He was sick about three weeks, in which time everything was done for him that loving hands knew to do, but God knows best in all things so he called him away from this world of pain and sorrow to a home where smiles and sunshine.

Mr. Patterson moved from Coosa to Chilton about ten years ago and has lived near Clanton every since, where he has gained many friends that will miss his smiling face. He was a member of the Poplar Springs church and was faithful to attend when he was able, but he has been in bad health for a year and could not go like he wished to.

He leaves to mourn his death, a wife and eight children, one brother two sisters and a host of friends and relatives. The children are Mrs. Dell Clark of Elmore, Mrs. Letha Wilson, Reedie, Gertie, Pearl, Floyd, Loraine and Maurice all of Clanton. His brother, Monroe Patterson lives at Tallassee, his sisters, Miss Viola Patterson of Deatsville and Mrs. Drue Wright of Thorsby, he also leaves 5 grand children.

He was laid to rest at Chestnut Creek cemetery. Rev. W. P. Lowery conducted his funeral with Martin in charge.

Weep not dear friend and children all
For to that home he has been called
Where some day we too shall go
There no pain nor heartache to know.
Again we'll see his smiling face
And know that no one could take his place
Though now it seems so hard to bear
All will be joy when we get there.
A friend, Gladys Wilson.

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Duke near Randolph last Thursday from Clanton were: Dr. and Mrs. Ezell, Mrs. Hance Alred, Mrs. Andy Jones, Mrs. Pate Wilson, Mrs. Curry, Miss Delila Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Horsley White and Mrs. Horace Popwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Horsley White were called to Chipley, Ga., last Friday on account of the sickness and death of Mr. White's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper N. Dennis announce the birth of a new daughter Sunday afternoon. They will call her Marysue Dot.

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

COLLINS CHAPEL COMMUNITY

Last Friday Union Grove motored down here for a spelling match. We had 26 on each side. Both teachers gave out the words. One would give out a while and then the other one would give out. Collins Chapel was victorious. This makes the second time tha tCollins Chapel has been victorious over Union Grove.

The last one standing on Union Grove's side was Winnie Kate Robinson. There were four standing on Colins Chapel's side. They were Edna Gore, Ruby Willis, Ruth Collins, and Pleasant Wright.

There was a basket ball game after the spelling match. The scores were 25 to 14 in favor of Union Grove.

The following are names that were on the honor roll for the month of February.

Jr. III—Edna Gore.

Jr. II—Houston Littleton, Ruby Willis and Lera Burnett.

Jr. I—Lottis Bean, Alice Connell, and Francis Gore.

Sixth grade—Margaret Bean, Vera Burnett and James Smith.

Fifth grade—Horace Bean, Warren Benson, Jack Benson, Lessie Davis, Zalie Hall, Sue Littleton and Alpha Plier.

Fourth grade — George Smith, Geraldine Smith, Gennett Benson.

Third grade—Helen Willis, Elon Fields, Wyndol Murrah, Chester Davis and James Smith.

First grade—Helen Hubbard, Sarah Nell Littleton Eloise Littleton, Leora Patterson. Eason Maddox, Calvin Mims. and Euall Hilyer.

SARDIS ITEMS

Mr. E. P. Deason of Birmingham spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Deason.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sansom and family spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Meddie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Headley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dud Headley.

Mrs. Lula Ratliff, Mrs. Lurain Klinner, and Mrs. Zelph Ratliff visited Mrs. Zora Headley. She is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams visited his brother, Mr. Joe Williams, Sunday, of New Cedron community, who is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Lacy Ratliff spent Saturday night with Mr. Carlos and T. J. Ratliff.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Another week gone and those mid-semester exams are almost upon us. Ten weeks and this school year will be a memory. And what shall we say does it matter. The Crimson Tide basket ball team was unfortunate in the tournament in Atlanta; lost to Tennessee, 26 to 20, in the first round. We offer no alibis, but we wonder. Would it have been the same with Hood and Walter Laney playing. Well, maybe.

The Alabama Academy of Science meets at the University on March 13 and 14. This is a society whose aim is the advancement of science for the betterment of our civilization.

Student politics is beginning to wax warm on the campus, soon all candidates will be furnished smokes and chewing gum for prospective votes. Let's hope it is as clean as the last State election.

Plans are being made for the opening of the swimming pool. Spring training is well under way. The "A" Club pulls another dance. So do the fraternities. Baseball players warm up. Harris goes home for a week end. Connatser boys star on Frosh basketball team. 24 shipped for cheating on exams (cheating is not tolerated). The chimes ring and 4,000 students change classes, and we end by a quotation from the Rammer-Jammer, "You can't drive a nail with a sponge no matter how many times you soak it."

Mrs. W. D. Spigener spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Laurie Farrier, in Birmingham.

BIG BARGAINS

Save 70 to 75 per cent in the dollar at W. Z. Hodges, near Dief's Filling Station, Clanton, Ala. 20c Gingham going at 5c per yard. All 50c piece goods going at 15c per yard. All $1.00 piece goods going at 25c per yard. Ladies Shoes, 39c, 75c, and 98c a pair. 75c Brooms going at 25c. The prices of every article is cut in the same way as quoted above. Come to see us and see what we have to sell. I am still exchanging merchandise for corn, peas, syrup, chickens, eggs, meat, and lard. Also, I have for sale the long staple avrieties of cotton seed, D. P. L., and Cooks 1627, for planting.

W. Z. HODGES, in J .C. Jones Store

HAIRCUTS

PRICE REDUCED TO

25 CENTS

at the Following Shops

SANITARY BARBER SHOP
Headley and Wagoner

SERVICE BARBER SHOP
Newt Gray

EXCHANGE BARBER SHOP
Dick Bean

ISABELLA SCHOOL NEWS

Plans are being made for field day Friday, the 13th. We are expecting to bring back some of the blue ribbons for the school.

Last Friday night the Seniors were entertained on a treasure hunt, sponsored by the Juniors. The hunt began at the school building and ended at the swimming hole beyond Mr. Walker's When the treasure was found they returned to the school building. After they had played games for a while they were served a picnic lunch, which everyone enjoyed.

Next Friday night there will be a banquet here by the F. F. A. boys and the Home Economics girls. The mothers and fathers of the boys and girls are cordially invited. We are also expecting the county supervisor and some of the State supervisors to be present.

The P.-T. A. met on Monday night, March 2. A very good number of parents was present.

Dr. Haskew of Clanton was the principle speaker for the evening. He talked on "There is a Child Here." The talk was very fine and every one was benefitted by it.

After the program and business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. Contests, music, and a grand march attracted every one. A dialogue by Louise Davenport and Sallie Joe Cox of the seventh grade was splendid. While every one enjoyed little Annie Laura Calfee's reading, and Evelyn Lecroy's solo. Lorene Lecroy gave a very effective pantomime on "The Star Spangled Banner."

Refreshments were served to the largest group of parents ever attending the P.-T. A.

Meetings are held regularly on Tuesday night after the first Sunday of each month. All parents are urged to attend these meetings.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cofer and family spent Sunday with Mr. Allen of Jemison.

Mrs. T. P. Franklin spent the week end in Birhingham with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miskelley spent the week end in Birmingham with Mrs. Miskelley's mother, Mrs. Ida Bellenger.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dobbs, while out playing last week, happened to the misfortune of getting a deep gash cut in the forehead.

Mr. Walter Heubner of Birmingham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miskelley.

The B. Y. P. U. is progressng nicely now. It has recently been re-organized. Mr. Grover Price is group captain of No. 1 and Mrs. Adair is captain of No. 2. We had several visitors from Jemison and Union Grove Sunday night. We are always glad for anyone to visit the union.

The art of preserving peaches has been perfected by modern beauty parlors.

Chilton County
the Heart
of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON
Alabama
Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII TWELVE PAGES. CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1931 NUMBER 46

County Play Day Friday, March 13

Large Crowd Expected In Clanton; Gala School Festival Knocking At Our Door

Through the energetic efforts of the county school officials and the cooperation of the entire teaching staff of Chilton County, there will be one of the best days we have ever had in this county on Friday of this week. Patrons and children alike are looking forward to the day of educational exhibits, the county spelling bee, and complete enjoyment in organized play. Some of the interesting features of the day are the greasy pole climb for the boys and the sack race for girls and boys. That will interest and be a treat to the most pessimistic onlookers.

The parade from the high school through town led by the local post of the American Legion promises to be a feature of the day, according to Prof, L. C. Warr, of the Chilton County High School, who heads the parade committee.

Coach T. H. Walker, head of the athletic events committee, will be busy this week with the help of C. C. H. S. students marking off the athletic field in Clanton for the convenience of Chilton County schools and each school will have a definite part in play day.

The committee on exhibits, of which Miss Thomas of Clanton Grammar school is chairman, is hard at work this week with the problem of labeling each space for exhibits, and designing directions for each school, to display its work.

According to Prof. I. J. Quinn, principal of the Clanton Grammar School and chairman of the play day activities, the day will be completely filled with interesting, instuctive and constructive events.

Some school publicity men and newspaper folks are expected, and each performance will be observed and credited with its merits, and passed on by due authority to those unfortunates that will not be able to attend.

The interest is at white heat at the different schools, and according to reports, each student from each school is looking forward with eager enthusiasm to the promising eventful day.

According to the school census 6,000 students are expected to gather at the Chilton County High School for the red-letter day in school progress.

Teachers should and must bring their exhibits Thursday afternoon to the County High School in order that the exhibits committee will have time to space their exhibits.

Miss Jessie B. Garrison of the State Department of Education will direct the elementary games to be played through the day, assisted by the elementary supervisor, Miss Madge Scarborough and chosen aides.

Everyone is optimistic about the success of field day, and according to some of the teachers they are looking forward to and comparing the tentative gala festival with the civilized Roman lust for enjoyment stating that all is well if the bell rings and the drum beats.

DEWEY BLALOCK BACK IN BARBER SHOP IN CLANTON

After rambling around over a great part of the continent, Mr. Dewey Blalock is back in Clanton, his old home town. In the future Mr. Blalock will be associated with his brother, O. E. Blalock, in the Theatre Barber Shop, west of the railroad.

Mr. Blalock is well experienced as a barber, and he has many friends in this section. He will be glad to have them call on him at his new location at the the Theatre Barber Shop.

Mother of Horsley White Died at her home in Ga.

Mrs. Leila Celestia White, age 59, wife of Mr. W. R. White, died Monday, March 2, at the family home at Chipley, Georgia. She was buried there Tuesday.

Mrs. White is survied by her husband and four sons, George White, of Greensboro, N. C.; Robert White, of High Point, N. C.; Tip White, of West Point, Ga.; Horsley White, of Clanton; four daughters, Mrs. W. R. Skinner, of Decatur, Ga.; Misses Nannie and Margaret White, of Clearwater, Fla.; Miss Leila White, of Chipley.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Horsley White, Rev. S. J. Ezell, D. A. Wingard and Chester Wingard, of Clanton attended the funeral of Mrs. White last Tuesday.

ALABAMA BUSINESS WILL BE ADVERTISED IN MEXICO

Birmingham, Ala., March 9.—Mexico will learn all about Alabama and Alabama products as a result of a state-wide good will tour to Mexico now being organized by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce and the Birmingham Foreign Trade Club.

The tour will begin from Birmingham March 23 and end with returning to this city April 4th.

Every interesting manufacturer or manufacturer's agent in the state is invited to take part in the tour. Information concerning the trip may be secured from the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

The tour will include stop-overs at Memphis, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Monterrey and several days in Mexico City. Returning, stops will be made at Matamoros, Brownsville and Houston.

A special train will carry the party to Mexico. Also several exhibit cars will be attached, containing Alabama products.

One of the features of the stay in Mexico City is an audience which has been arranged with the President of Mexico.

Prominent Thorsby Man Buried Here

B. D. Thompson, 46, widely known grocer and ice dealer of Thorsby, Ala., died in a Birmingham hospital Sunday following an illness of a few weeks.

Mr. Thompson is survived by his widow, one son, Frank; two daughters, Misses Ethel and Sallie Thompton; six brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Thorsby. Burial was in Clanton cemetery.

MT. PLEASANT WINS OVER THORSBY INSTITUTE

The Mt. Pleasant Jr. High School basketball team hung up another victory last Tuesday afternoon by defeating the swift Thorsby Institute quintet, 12-8.

Littlejohn, the husky center for Mt. Pleasant team mates in scoring by netting the ball for 8 points. Curtis Traywick rung up the other 4 points by virtue of two nifty shots from the field.

The Thorsby boys displayed some swift, clever passwork, but were unsuccessful in making their shots count.

The game was played with a strong west wind blowing over the court, and the first half was played in a light cold drizzle of rain; all of which showed its effect upon the players of both teas.

This was Mt. Pleasant's seventh victory this season, out of thirteen games played.

Clanton Cash Store to Sell Fresh Meats Now

Mr. Obie D. DeLoach, who handles the grovery end of the Clanton Cash Store, announces that he is this week installing a modern refrigerating outfit for the handling of fresh meats. A large cold storage outfit has been put in, as well as an electrically cooled display case. This is said to be the finest outfit of the kind in Clanton. This department will be in charge of E. I. Moates, who is an experienced meat cutter.

Mr. Deloach says that this new department will be ready to serve the public Saturday of this week. He will have a formal opening day some time soon, when he will have some special offers both in this line and in the general grocery line. Watch for his announcement of this opening day.

A. L. CRAWFORD BACK IN PRESSING BUSINESS

Mr. A. L. Crawford wants his friends and former patrons to know that he is back in the pressing business with a new outfit and everything equipped to do first class work.

His place is located across the railroad where the Service Laundry used to be.

Mr. Crawford is an experienced pressing shop man. He has been in the business in Clanton for several years. He always does good work, and will appreciate the continued patronage of his friends.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY PRIZE AWAITS NUMBER 1088

The Womans Missionary Society of Walnut Creek requests the person holding the number 1088 to present it, at 3:00 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, March 14, 1931, at the Clanton Cash Store, and get the quilt.

Friday, 13th—PLAY DAY—Clanton

BUSINESS PICKING UP IN BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT

Birmingham, Ala., Mar. 9.—Reflecting the spirit of recovery which all Alabama has shown during the first two months of 1931, Birmingham is moving forward with confidence into the new year.

Several thousands of men have returned to work in this district, with increased business activity noted in many lines.

Approximately 1,500 men returned to work January 1, when the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company announced resumption of work at Ensley rail mills. Since then, those men have been working steadily on orders for 50,750 tons of rail for the L & N Railroad, 30,655 tons for the Southern Railroad, 20,000 tons for the Southern Pacific Railway and 5,000 tons for the Seaboard Air Line Railroad.

Large orders for steel shapes and other fabricated steel forms received by the Conners Steel Company gave work to about 200 additional men. The Ingalls Iron Works put additional crews to work on manufacture of ten steel barges for the Warrior River, let by the Inland Waterways Corporation. The Alabama Dry Docks Company of Mobile also benefitted by that same contract.

Alabama limestone, structural steel and concrete will be used in the construction of the new state capitol building for Louisiana. Huge cement orders received here recently for highway construction in various Southern states has done much to aid the district. Also, the W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing Company, has resumed operations and returned about 200 men to work.

A recently adopted bond issue of $500,000 providing for repairs to city parks and playgrounds gives work to more 1,000 men, while the city is moving ahead rapidly with work on the $1,000,000 municipal airport. Work has been resumed, too, on completion of the $3,000,000 Jefferson County courthouse and the city has two underpasses for grade elimination under construction, part of a $4,000,000 improvement program.

All in all, prospects for continued industrial activity, all on the upgrade, are exceptionally good at this time, local industrial leaders declare.

FILING TAX EXEMPT ON DROUTH LOAN MORTGAGES

The Alabama Legislature has passed, and Governor Miller has signed a bill exempting farmers from paying privilege tax for filing the mortgages they give to obtain relief loans from the Federal Government. Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture, has mailed copies of the bill to probate judges, county agents, and chairmen of drouth relief committees of the State. The bill reads:

Be it enacted by the Legislature of Alabama; Section 1. That no filing tax as required by Section 4 1-2 of Act No. 172, approved August 2, 1923, shall be required or collected for filing for record any mortgage given to secure a loan or money to drougth, flood or storm suffers made under any act of Congress of the United States.

THREE JERSEY SOWS FARROWED 44 PIGS

Dudley Collins, ex-Sheriff, who is back on his farm near Clanton, and taking much interest in everything about the place, reports an interesting item about his hogs.

He has three Duroc Jersey (red) sows at his farm. A few weeks ago these sows farrowed a total of 44 pigs. Two of them had 15 pigs each; the other 14. Each sow had more than the number of pigs she was able to care for.

At present Mr. Collins reports that there are 29 out of the 44 pigs living, all with good prospects of surviving and making good hogs.

Years ago Mr. Collins chose the Red Duroc Jersey hog as his favorite, and he has held to them consistently. He plans to give special attention to the growing of hogs, and expressed himself as considering the ton litter contest which has been mentioned by the County Agent and the Kiwanis Club.

EX-SERVICE MEN TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Commander Joe Calloway, of Chilton County Post, American Legion, announces that a meeting of great importance to ex-soldiers will be held at the courthouse in Clanton Friday night of this week at eight o'clock. Every ex-soldier in Chilton County, whether he is a member of the American Legion or not, is urged to come.

Mr. Judson Snead, of Talladega, has been designated by the Alabama Legion headquarters to come here and explain to the ex-service men some important matters concerning adjusted compesation loans, dis ability allowance, and war risk insurance.

Friday, 13th—PLAY DAY—Clanton

CLANTON COTTON MILL RUNNING NIGHT AND DAY

According to the way the Clanton unit of the Alabama Mills Company is running now, it looks like business is picking up. Mr. Cody, the secretary of the Clanton mill, stated Tuesday that they were working solid time night and day on several orders of jeans cloth. However, this cloth is exceptionally wide, which makes is necessary that all of it be run on just one hundred looms that are wide enough to carry it. If the whole mill could be turned loose on these orders it could handle them all right in day time hours. This jeans which the mill is now running is to be used in making emory cloth.

Mr. Cody stated that prospects look bright for the future of the mill. The question now is not orders, but what is worrying the mill operatives is how they are going to fill the orders on time. Most orders for cloth have to be out in a certain time, and if one mill can't fill the bill by then, naturally, the contractors seek elsewhere to get their orders. So you see, time is an important item in cotton milling, as well as in most other lines of business.

We are glad to see business brightening up for our cotton mill here, for when it prospers, it in turn helps everything in our community.

MRS. LONARD SMITH BURIED AT LIBERTY HILL ON FRIDAY

The remains of Mrs. Princella Smith were buried at Liberty Hill cemetery last Friday afternoon, following the funeral at the church by Rev. Homer Carroll. She died at her home near Liberty Hill Thursday night, March 5th. An infant son was buried with her. Mrs. Smith was the wife of Leonard T. Smith, who survives her.

The deceased was the daughter of James Castleberry, haing been born in Coosa County near Rockford in October, 1898. She was 32 years old at the time of her death.

NO PAY NO TALK

The above words were the verdict Saturday of the board of directors of the Peoples Telephone Company. People who have not paid their central fees are continually applying for central service, and Mr. Giles has been given strict orders not to let anyone through central who has not paid his or her fees.

It is not the intention of the board to be hard on anyone. They would like to give service to everyone who calls, but anyone can readily see that if one person is permitted to get by everyone else should be given the same right, and thus there would be no funds to operate on. We are sorry that we have people who just want to ride all the time and never pay, but such is the case. There are lots of people who would pay if they could, but that does not pay operators and buy wire and brackets and pay for electricty, batteries, etc. This takes greenback, and nothing else will suffice.

So, folks, do not call central for service if you have not paid your fees; and do not try and ride through on your neighbor who has paid. Pay up your fees and talk to whom you please.

WOMAN WOUNDED BY HUSBAND DIES

Jasper, Ala., March 7.—Mrs. Lonnie Shepherd, 26, died in the Walker County Hospital here this afternoon from shotgun wounds inflicted by her husband a moment before he turned the gun on himself, ending his own life yesterday afternoon.

The shooting took place at the residence near Parrish, and Shepherd killed himself by placing the muzzle of the gun against his forehead, and blowing off the top of his head. His wife was shot in the breast.

Domestic difficulties were said by Coroner A. B. Legg to have caused the shooting.

BANDED BLACKBIRD REPORTED

Mr. A. M. Jones, who lives near Mitchell Dam has brought to the Union-Banner a band taken from the leg of a blackbird which was killed near his place sometime back.

The band bore a number and a request to notify the Biological Survey at Washington. This notification has been sent to Washington. When we receive the report on this bird we will be able to give its history, where it came from, etc.

The Biological Survey appreciates reports on any birds that bear leg bands. The Union-Banner is glad to receive and send them to Washington, so if you happen to get hold of one bring it to us.

BIDS FOR TRUCK DRIVERS CALLED FOR BY CO. BOARD

Tuesday, May 12th, has been designated as the last day on which the county board of education will receive bids for the operation of school busses for the coming year. Official announcement, however, will be made at some date in the near future.

CENTRAL SINGING HELD AT PROVIDENCE SUNDAY

Another good singing was held at Providence last Sunday afternoon, this being the regular meeting of the Central Singing Society. As has been the case for the past few meetings, there were not so many present, but the singing could not have been better, had the crowd been doubled.

Prof. W. M. Devaughn, the president of the society, very ably presided. Prof. Devaughn called the singing to order by singing, and prayer was offered by Mr. S. M. Yates. The chairman proceeded to call out the directors for the afternoon; no fixed program was arranged, as only one member of the committee was present. The singing lasted until about 4 o'clock, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it. The closing song was sung by Riley Robinson, after making a few remarks in way of encouragment to the young people in singing.

The society meets next Sunday afternoon with Maple Springs, beginning at 2 o'clock. Visiting singers as well as the public in general always has a cordial welcome.

Schools in County May Close Soon

According to superintedent of Education, B. Lawrence, the schools of Chilton County will be forced to close at a very early date, unless the teachers of the county agree to carry the schools on without pay until the state funds are turned over to the county board of education. The general school funds of the county now amount to $2,682.77, which is only enough to run the schols about two days.

However, 25 or 30 thousand dollars in school money is coming to the county from the state, but the date when it is coming is indefinite. This, of course, is not a county situation but a State situation. In fact, Chilton County is in much better shape than many other counties of the state, as two or three counties have already closed down their schools and others are expected to follow suit this week.

Mr. Lawrence states that he is calling the county board together this week to take the matter under advisement and see what solution can be made.

POLL TAXES LESS THAN HALF OF WHAT LAST YEAR TOTALLED

Superintendent of Education, B. Lawrence, gives the information to The Union-Banner that the poll tax collections in Chilton County this year amounted to $1.765.50 This is less than half of what last year's collections were, which amounted to $4,476.00. This money is used for school purposes.

Ex-Convict at Baptist Church Sunday Night

Mr. Alvern S. Allen, for fifteen years a prisoner, will speak to the young people of our town Sunday night at 7:30 at the Baptist Church. He was converted while in prison, and is now giving his life in lecturing to our colleges and High Schools. He comes highly recommended by Dr. Snavely of Birmingham-Southern and Dr. Harry Clarke of Judson, and by many of the leading pastors over the south. From the recommendations, the pastor would urge everyone who can to come to hear him.

THE UNDERGRADUATE PLAY

"The Wild Oats Boy," a comedy drama in three acts will be presented on Friday night, March 20, in the Chilton County High School auditorium. We expect this play to be one of the best ever given in this auditorium.

Characters for the play, and the parts that each plays are the following: Eloyse Jones plays the part of Aunt Anne, housekeeper in Uncle George's house. Salye Mahan, as Della, the maid. Jane Roberts as Judy, Uncle George's adopted daughter. Herman Harris as Donny Murphy, the cook "Maybe." Charlsie Pyron plays Pat Gilden, a friend of Judy's. Ethel Mae Jones as Eve Martin, another of Judy's friends. James Arnold, a cousin from New York is Jake Peters. Price, the country cousin, is played by Frances Maddox; her pestiferous son, Trouty, is played by Ottis Miller. Chuck, the ex-prize fighter, is played by Leroy Martin. Seth, the uncle from Maine, is played by Joe VanDerveer, and Uncle George's darky servant is played by J. P. Jones. Eddie, "The Wild Oats Boy," is played by Erle Ellis. He must be in bed every night by 8:00 o'clock in order to get his uncle's will of $50,000. Will he get the money? Be there and see!

Friday, 13th—PLAY DAY—Clanton

Hoover Praised by G.O.P. Leader

But Democratic Leader Says 1930 "Tragic Year"

Washington—Extravagant praise and blistering critism of President Hoover and the first two years of his administration are contained in speeches and statements now being inserted in final editions of the Congressional Record for circulation during the summer as campaign material.

A statement by Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican national committee, and the president's most dependable advocate of all times, has been put in the Record.

"The leaders of the Republican party, as a matter of fact, are tremendously proud of the record of accomplishment that has been made within the past two years," Senator Fess said.

He declared President Hoover has dealt "broadly, effective and successfully" with the unemployment situation.

Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, ranking Democrat on the house appropriations committee, describes 1930 as a "tragic year" in which the nation sustained an economic loss approximating one-third of its total wealth.

He recalled that the president was advertised during the 1928 campaign as the "best equipped man ever offered for the presidency by any party" and that the president "lent himself, to this fiction."

But, continued Byrns, "the balloon had gone too high; it ran out of gas; the crash had to come. It did come and it brought with it, not merely agriculture and industrial disaster, but human hunger and woe to such an extent that 1930 will be referred to as the tragic year, the year during which a proud and prosperous people reached the bottom of the abyss of distress.

SINGING WILL BE OLD TIME AT FRIENDSHIP FIFTH SUNDAY MEET

The singing at the old folks and ministers meeting to be held at Friendship the fifth Sunday in this month, will be in the old Christian Harmony books, and will be in charge of Mr. J. N. Scott of Jemison. Mr. Scott writes that he will be more than pleased to attend this service, and that as many of his old-time singer friends as can will come out and help him.

Of course, this is not going to be an old time singing, but what singing there will be during the day will be the old time kind. There will be dinner on the ground at noon; some time during the day one or more sermons will be preachehd by someone to be designated later. The program will be strictly in the hands of the old people and ministers, and whatever they desire will be given them, so far as is physically possible.

At Sunday school last Sunday Mr. Henry Miller was elected teacher of the adult class. After being elected Mr. Miller entreated the help of the members of the Sunday School; and it is hoped that all will heed his call and lend him their full support. The matter of electing a teacher for the beginners, llass was postponed until regular preaching day—the fourth Sunday.

Rev. Bean will fill his regular appointment here at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m., on the fourth Sunday. His subjects will be announced in next week's Union-Banner. The Central Singing Society meets with us in the afternoon of the fourth Sunday. We are looking forward to a great day. Weather permitting, there will be preaching here nights during the week following the fourth Sunday by the pastor. And on the fifth Sunday comes the all-day service for older people and ministers. All have a cordial invitation to attend—especially the older people and ministers and the former members of the church who have moved away from the community.

Verbena is Aroused by A Noisy Burglar Alarm

Verbena, Ala., Mar. 5.—Robbery of the Johnson Mercantile Company of Marbury, Alabama, was averted about 1 a. m., today, when a burglar siren in the store aroused nearly every resident of the town. A man was seen running from the front door of the store. He fled to an automobile about a block away and sped south on the old Montgmery Highway. The burglar alarm which can be heard for miles, so frightened the maurauder that no loss was suffered except a broken door-lock.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a Preventive.

Use 666 Salve for Babies.

Phone One-One-One
or Write
The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
Painted Display Advertising

Pale and Weak

"I THINK Cardui is a wonderful medicine, for I improved greatly after taking it," says Mrs. A. W. English, of R. F. D. 4, Roanoke, Va. "When I was just a girl of 13, my mother gave this medicine to me, and it did me a great deal of good. I was weak and run-down. After I had taken Cardui awhile, I felt much better.

"In 1924, my health was poor. I felt miserable, and hadn't enough strength to do my housework. It took all my willpower to keep up. I was pale and weak.

"I got Cardui again and took it. My improvement was wonderful. I can recommend Cardui to others, for my health was so much better after I had taken a course of the Cardui Home Treatment."

E-162

CARDUI
Helps Women to Health

Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness. Only 1 cent a dose.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

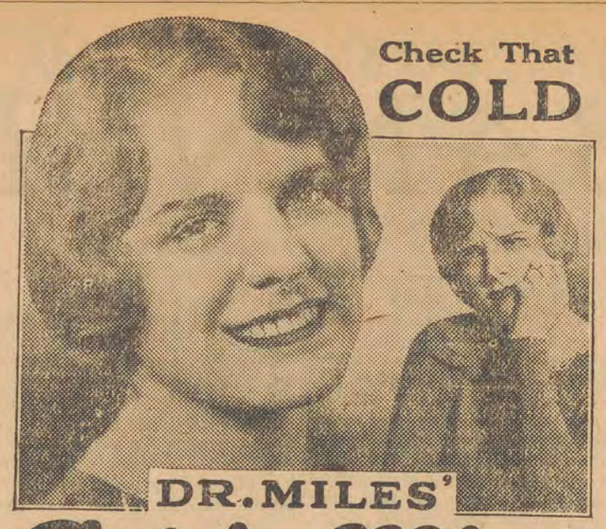
GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.



666
LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
Cures Baby's Cold

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.



Check That COLD

DR. MILES' **Aspir-Mint**

COLDS Eyes and nose running—sneezing and coughing—scattering germs—you may pick them up in any street car, bus, theatre, church, store.

A Cold weakens resistance and gives Flu, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis and other diseases of the nose, throat and lungs a splendid chance to develop.

To break up a Cold—To ease pain and reduce temperature in Colds—take Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint.

As a precaution against Colds—gargle twice a day with Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint.

You will find these modern tablets good for Headache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Periodic Pains, as well as for Colds.

At your Drug Store—15 cents and 25 cents.

YOU'LL GET RELIEF—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

CHEVROLET SALESMEN NOW BEING HONORED

A group of 1,853 automobile salesmen, who in 1930 sold 122,819 new cars, and 192,589 used cars, an average of 170 cars per man, is being honored this month by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

They are members of Chevrolet's 100-car club, made up of salesmen throughout the United States, each of whom sold one hundred or more automobiles in the last fiscal year.

A medal symbolizing his achievement is being presented by Chevrolet to each members of the group, and additional honors are being given the 242 who were the leaders. Four have been named national officials of the club, 36 regional officers, and 202 zone officials of the organization. The presentation of medals and installation of officers will occur during the month at sales conventions being held in each region and zone in the country.

R. W. Wilson, Baltimore, sold an average of 1.44 new and used cars each day, including Sundays and holidays, in 1930 to lead the 100-car club, of which he has been named national president. His 1930 total sales were 353 new and 174 used cars, or 527 in all. This is said to be the largest number of automobiles sold at retail in 1930 by any salesman in the world. Charles A. Ceppi, Syracuse, N. Y., in 1929 proclaimed that year's world champion retail salesman, was second in 1930 with 321 new and 188 used cars, and becomes vice president of the club. R. M. Griffin, New Orlean, credited with 241 new and 15 used car sales, has been named secretary and J. P. Eden, Philadelphia, who sold 235 new and 157 used cars, was named treasurer.

Each of the nine regional presidents of the club sold an average of 170 new and 70 used cars during the year to take first honors in his section.

MRS. NANCY SAMMONS

A host of children, grandchildren, and friends grieve the absence of one, who in her wide realm of life, made many friends wherever she was.

Our mother and grandmother is not dead, but asleep, and if we do not err we can all meet her again, and receive the many smiles and blessings over and over again, that she gave to all she met in her, 81 years of toil, pleasure and helpfulness here.

She was one of the best citizens in her community, and it was showed by the large number who followed her to her place of rest at Blow Graveyard last Saturday morning.

We hope and pray that we can copy her personality and that we will, some day, meet again.

THEATRE BARBER SHOP
West Side of Railroad
—x—
Haircuts 25c
Shave 15c
Tonic 15c
Fitch Shampoo, 35c
Facial Film
Massage 35c
Hand Massage, 25c
Bath 15c
All Work Guaranteed.
—x—
O. E. Blalock and Dewey Blalock

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Friday, 13th—PLAY DAY—Clanton

Armed Possed Trailed Bandits

Deputies Shot Down By Four Men and Women Fleeing Across Florida

Dothan, Ala., March 5.—Officers throughout Southeast Alabama tonight kept watch for two men and two women who were believed to have fled into Alabama after wounding two deputies sheriff at Chipley, Fla.

Officers expressed the belief that the four were the bandits sought by Jacksonville, Fla., authorities for a series of holdups there.

The wounded deputies, Dan Brock and Gillis Malloy, were brought to hospitals here. Brock was shot through the leg and Malloy was wounded in the chest and left leg. Malloy's condition was described as serious.

Brock on arrival here said they had been informed by Live Oak officers that the quartet aboard a truck were en route here, and he and Malloy met them about a mile out of town.

The deputy said the bandits forced the driver of the truck to turn over the machine which they had commandered from a man named MacDonald at Welburn, and the battle ensued.

One of the men in the truck, Brock said, was armed with a riot gun and he forced a crew of 40 convicts working the road and their guards to lie prone upon the ground.

After wounding both deputies, the quartet halted a motorist, forced him from his machine and fled.

Reports reaching here several hours later were that the quartet had slipped through and probably had crossed into Alabama.

Chipley, scene of the battle, is 30 miles south of here.

20 Armed Deputies Trail Quartet

Capture of two bandits, who blazed a trail of shootings, kidnapings and holdups for more than 200 miles across the northern tier of Florida counties, was believed imminent by authorities here late today. They said the bandits were last seen 16 miles north of Panama City, headed for Panama City.

W. W. Cannon, chief deputy sheriff, said the bandits, armed with a machine gun, and accompanied by two women, headed southward from Cottondale on Highway No. 20, after shooting two possemen near Chipley.

Headed by the Sheriff here, approximately 20 deputies headed northward in an effort to apprehend the bandits, while other officers came south from Cottondale.

Northwestern Florida was on the alert tonight as search went forward for two bandits and their women companions who left a trail of shootings, kidnappings and holdups across the State today.

The robbers have wounded four men, kidnapped two, who later managed to escape, and held up several motorists, changing from car to car throughout the day.

Tonight they were reported heading toward Pensacola or Panama City, or perhaps into Alabama, and authorities massed possemen at strategic points along all highways.

The shooting started last night in Jacksonville when two officers recognized an Oklahoma license tag as belonging to a car used in a holdup of an ice company February 25. Officer Wilbur Blizzard was shot seriously and Patrolman H. V. Branch clubbed. The bandits sped westward, abandoning their car at Lake City.

Early this morning they reappeared at Wellborn, 20 miles west of Lake City, and on the pretext of getting aid for a disabled car, seized a garage truck and compelled two garage men to accompany them to Chipley, 200 miles further west.

Nearing Chipley, they encountered a posse and in the exchange of shots Gillis Malloy, posseman, was critically wounded and I. J. Brock, chief deputy sheriff, slightly shot. Both men were rushed to a hospital at Dothan, Alabama.

Abandoning the truck, the quartet escaped in a hail of bullets, halted a motorist, seized his car, and proceeded east. Seven miles away from the scene of shooting they stopped another motorist and changed cars.

Late reports on the robbers were conflicting. One report was that they proceeded to Cottondale and turned south toward Panama City. Another report was that they were nearing Pensacola, where a posse lay in wait. Officers in southern Georgia and Alabama were warned and radio broadcasts were requested from Jacksonville, Pensacola, and Montgomery, Alabama.

Dave McDonald, the Wellborn garage man, said he was positive one of the women was wounded when the party appeared at his garage.

Blood found on the truck abandoned at Chipley indicated some of the four had been wounded, and officers believed one of the men was shot during the exchange there.

Posses seeking two bandits and their women companions who engaged in a series of shootings and car thefts across North Florida today and last night, found an abandoned car containing blood-stained clothing at Mulat tonight.

They believed the bandits again had "traded" cars on the highway.

Milton residents informed police and deputies here the bandit car sped through that town and a futile attempt was made to halt it.

I Am Certainly Glad I Started Taking Ferrac

Mrs. Rose Belle Morris Says She Feels Almost Like A New Person Now

Taken from 20 feet from beneath the surface of the earth and impregnated with chemicals given to it millions of years ago by volcanic eruption, Ferrac is the most satisfying compound ever offered ailing humanity. Without alcohol, opiates, herbs, barks, or drugs of any kind, but truly nature's own prescription, it frequently embarks into such phenominal channels of relief as to be actually startling. Read the following statement recently made by Mrs. Rose Belle Morris, 906 Gordon Place, Birmingham.

"I certainly suffered with stomach trouble before I started Ferrac. I couldn't eat anything without dreading the misery I knew would follow. I lost weight; was terribly nervous; slept poorly and was so weak and rundown that I felt like I couldn't stand it much longer. As no medicines I tried seemed to do me any lasting good, I decided to leave off drugs entirely and try Ferrac, and what blessed relief came to me. I have gained almost 12 pounds; have a perfectly wonderful appetite without a trace of my old stomach trouble and my whole system is built up and strengthened. I hardly know I have any nerves now, and I sleep like a tired child. I will always thank the day I started this wonderful Ferrac."

Ferrac is on sale at all drug stores, or if your druggist cannot supply you, send $1.00 to the Greenville Products Co., Greenville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Thompson, Mrs. F. L. Thompson, and Miss Lillian Thompson spent Sunday in Birmingham visiting friends and relatives.

EXEMPTIONS. NOTICE OF FILING OF REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS

The State of Alabama, Chilton County; Probate Court:

In the Matter of the Estate of P. H. Guice, deceased.

To F. H. Guice, son of P. H. Guice, Washington, D. C.; Carol Guice, son of P. H. Guice, 1309 Drayton St., Savanah, Ga.; the heirs of Gertrude Chambers, daughter of P. H. Guice, said heirs being Erline Chambers, Greenville, S. C., and two sons, of Gertrude Chambers whose names are unknown and whose last known address was Hartville, S. C., and husband of said Gertrude Chambers, Tom Chambers, whose address is unknown, said children of Gertrude Chambers being under 21 years of age.

You are hereby notified that the commissioners appointed to appraise the estate of P. H. Guice, deceased, and to set apart and allot exemptions to the widow and minor child or children, or either, of said decedent, have filed their report in the Probate Court of said County and that the Court has appointed the 3rd day of April, 1931, for hearing said report and any objections or exceptions that may be filed thereto, and to notify you that you may appear in court on that day and contest the same if you see proper.

Witness my hand this 2nd day of March, 1931

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

3-5-3t-ch.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WHITE LEGHORN EGGS—Ferris best laying strain. Start your flock of the right kind. Thirty cents a dozen, $2.00 a hundred.—Grace Robinson, Central Alabama Hospital, Clanton, Ala. 3-5-6tc.

FOR SALE—Two milch cows, Jerseys, both fresh. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Clanton Route 2. 1-5-2tpd.

FOR RENT—Five-room house on Second Avenue, three blocks east of courthouse. All modern conveniences. For particulars apply to Mrs. G. L. Phillips, Clanton, Ala. 3-12-3p.

Friday, 13th—PLAY DAY—Clanton

A WARNING

by your Fertilizer Dealer

No. 3

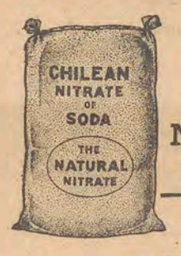
in a Series appearing in this newspaper

THIS is no year to take chances. If you are tempted to use "any old" fertilizer because it costs less, *don't do it!* Most of all, your crops need nitrogen—natural nitrogen—and that means Chilean Nitrate.

I've arranged for a big supply of Chilean Nitrate in new 100 lb. bags. It's cheaper than it has been for years. Better get your order in now, so you won't be sorry later on.

Your Fertilizer Dealer

CHILEAN NITRATE is original "Soda"—the *natural* nitrogen fertilizer that has been used for a hundred years in the South with best results. It increases yield and quality of every crop you grow. It's indispensable as a side or top dressing to insure against loss. And when you order your fertilizer, be sure to say Chilean Nitrate to your dealer. That one word, "Chilean," is your protection and your dealer's too. Chilean means the real thing—the nitrate all crop champions use. Remember the two kinds—Original Chilean (Crystalline) and Champion Brand (Granulated) both *natural* nitrate.



LOWEST PRICE in years

NEW 100-lb. BAG

The bag without a backache

Chilean Nitrate of Soda EDUCATIONAL BUREAU
421 Shepherd Bldg., Montgomery, Ala.

In writing for literature or information, please refer to Ad No. 4

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at
The James Sign Shop
Clanton, Alabama

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let us build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of all description; screen windows and doors. We give free estimates on all jobs.

J. D. STRAIGHTON and G. E. JACKS

Near Wade Ice Plant
Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. Frank Willis Barnett of Birmingham passed through Clanton last Friday enroute to Montgomery.

Notice To Farmers

Have you ever considered how much more value you would get out of your feed you raise by having it crushed? My experience is that you would get at least fifty per cent more. How about trying some? Then I think you will be convinced it pays.

J. A. Maddox

CLANTON, ALABAMA

FREE!!

Beautiful Combination Clock, Barometer, and Thermometer Given Away Absolutely FREE

For a limited time only, with each $1.00 cash purchase or $2.00 credit payment, we will give our customers one Special Clock Dial. When all Dials have been given out, the Clock on display will be wound and placed in our window. After running a number of days, it wil run down, and the person holding the Dial identically corresponding to the time of the stopped Clock, will receive, FREE, this most beautiful gift. Come to our Store and personally see the Unique Clock on display.

ASTRO WRIGHT

Thorsby, Ala.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

The Thorsby people were shocked last Sunday morning to hear of the sudden death of Benjamin Dudley Thompson, in a Birmingham hospital, where he had been taken only a few days before, for treatment. On Friday of last week, his daughter, Ethel, who in company with her mother, had been with him, returned to their home in Thorsby, and reported that he was much better, and would probably come home in a few days. He did seem to be improved until Sunday morning, when he said he wanted to see his children, calling each by name. He then asked for a drink of water, which Mrs. Thompson gave him. turned to put the glass away, and when she looked at him again he had ceased to breathe.

Mr. Thompson was the son of Mrs. Mary Thompson (widow) of Clanton. He grew up as one of a large family of children on a farm near Clanton, and at the time of his death was 46 years old. He leaves a widow, three children, one son, Frank, and two daughters, Sallie and Ethel, all of Thorsby: two sisters, Mrs. O. L. Mims of Birmingham and Mrs. Charley Eiland of Clanton: six brothers, Arthur and John of Clanton, Lindsev and Daniel of Birmingham, Lake of Jemison and Hugh of Thorsby.

He was for many years a prominent member of the Walnut Creek Methodist Church, near Clanton, whose pastor was one of the officiating ministers at his funeral in Thorsby Monday afternoon, March 9th.

In 1903 he married Eliza Goodgame, who survives him. In January 1928 Mr. Thompson, with his brother, Hugh, came to Thorsby and started in busines as Thompson Brothers, who have been prominent business men and good citidens, creating for themselves a splendid reputation as enterprising, honest and reliable men of affairs, interested in needed industries, and civic and religious affairs.

Mr. Thompson was the kind of a man that a community was glad to have and sorry to lose.

The funeral, one of the largest ever attended in Thorsby, was in charge of Mell Martin, held at the Thorsby Baptist Church and was conducted by the pastor of Walnut Creek, Rev. J. W. Jones and J. E. Each of Thorsby. Burial was at the Clanton cemetery. There were many beatiful floral pieces.

A Card of Thanks

We the undersigned, desire to publicly express our deep appreciation of the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy in our loss by the death of a loving husband, father and brother. We are exceedingly thankful for the many words of loving remembrance and tokens of respect for Benjamin Dudley Thompson who, "Though being dead yet speaketh." — Gratefully yours, Eliza Thomson and family; Hugh Thompson and family, Thorsby, Ala.

Thorsby Amusement Company, is the name given to a new enterprise in Thorsby, sponsored by J. A. M. Bosworth and W. L. Leary, consisting of the installation of a standard Bowling Alley. Mr. Bosworth says it is not a gambling joint, but will be conducted in a manner that will permit self respecting people, both men and women, to engage in and enjoy healthful game of skill.

Full details of its plans and its purposes will be found in an advertisement in these columns next week.

The State Inspector of business places was in Thorsby Monday. After inspection of Leonard Lowery's Barber Shop he announced that it was the cleanest and best kept place of its kind he had ever seen.

As an item of news Mr. Lowery told us that he had recently opened a pressing shop as an annex to his business.

Mrs. Gresham Lowery is spending a week with her parents in Marion.

The special meetings at the Thorsby Congregational church, under the direction of Rev. J. W. Davenport, of Tenn., are well attended and are greatly appreciated by all who attend. They will continue all this week except Saturday, each morning at 10 and each evening at 7. The sessions last one hour. Monday night Bro. Davenport delivered a strong sermon from the text, "What is thy Name." and dwelt on the fact that regardless of inheritance or environment, it is impossible to have a good name, for those who choose to follow the rules given in the Bible, because, "As many as are led by the spirit of God, are the children of God."

Next Sunday, March 15th, Mr. Davenport will preach at the 11 o'clock service hour, and close his series of meeting at the night service beginning at 7:15. Mr. Davenport comes to Thorsby without agreement as to compensation, other than voluntary contributions, by the people of Thorsby, who are interested in having him here. Envelopes have been prepared to receive these contributions. Thse envelopes may be had from Rev. Each in the vestibule, or from officers of the church, on request, and may be placed in the collection basket when passed at any service, or they may be given to Rev. Each or J. L. Mixon, or any other of the officers of the church. It is hoped that the contributions will be generous and prompt.

Mrs. Lee Pate and Mrs. H. L. Walker spent Monday in Deatsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice and children spent Sunday with relatives in Deatsville.

Thorsby Parent Teachers Association will serve chicken dinners at the Masonic Building, beginning at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, March 14th. The proceeds will be used to make payment on the Public School Pump.

"The Regulars," Miss Alta Each's Sunday school class was given a weiner roast last Friday afternoon.

Henry and Mary Sue Robinson spent the week end visiting friends in Helena.

M. A. Carlton, a brother of Mrs. Frank Thompson, Julian Cosby and Miss Charlie Roy Gamble all of Dadeville, were Thorsby visitors Monday. They were among the hundreds that attended the funeral of Mr. Thompson.

Mrs. Ben C. Franklin, in St. Vincents hospital, is reported to be resting easy after an operation. Her daughter, Lena, is with her and expects to stay until her mother is able to come home.

Considerable excitement was aroused about midnight Monday by the discovery that the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison Collins was on fire. Mrs. Leonard Hayes, their daughter, got into a car and ran about calling neighbors to assist. Considerable of a company was gathered and while some carried Mrs. Collins, who is very ill, to the home of her daughter, others sought the out of the fire, which though filling the upper rooms with smoke, made no appearance in flames. It was finally discovered that the fire was in the woodwork behind the fire place on the ground floor, and was extinguished before much damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Peggy Mims and B. C. Franklin were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Higdon at St. Vincent hospital in Birmingham.

Mrs. George Graves of Speigner spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Howard spent the week end visiting friends in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norton, Miss Marian Fairbank and three gentlemen from Chattanooga, Tenn., who came came unexpectedly.

Miss Ruth Peterson of Birmingham was a Sunday visitor to the home of her parents in Thorsby.

Saturday night Misses Ella Howard and Helen Diefenderfer entertained the Junior Class of Thorsby Institute at Miss Diefenderfer's home in Clanton. The home was beautifully decorated using the color scheme of pink and white. Many interesting stunts and games were played. Oliver Lyon won the prize for the contest. A delicious salad course was served. Those present were, Misses Odelle Lowe, Olean Hybrat, Evie Lee Lowe, Mary Ruth Nix, Mildred Jefferies, Camelia McCollum, Ruby Connatser, Wilma Goodgame, Messrs. Oliver Lyon, Donald Long, Bill Gray T. A. McCollum, Ralph Pate, and V. H. Sutlive.

Friday night the Thorsby Institute basket ball team played the Fifteenth Avenue Baptist church Sunday school team in the Howard College Gym. The score was 28 to 19 in favor of Thorsby. Inasmuch as the Institute boys had not played on an indoor court before, it was especially to the credit of Mr. King, their coach, that they were able to win. Those who played were, Fred Boyd, Donald Pate Frank Wood., Ralph Roy, Oliver Lyon and Willis Patterson.

Fred Boyd, a senior at Thorsby, spent the wee kend as a goest of Ralph Roy, another senior, whose home is in Helena.

The Young People's Christian Life Conference will be the week end of April 3, 4, and 5th.

Clarence, by Booth Tarkington, is to be given at Thorsby Institute on March 21st. The wheeler family has troubles, and loves. Then Clarence comes. He was in the army. Nothing seems impossible with him. Cannibals, beetles, saxaphones are ordinary in his life. The Wheeler family has him for three weeks and does not even know his name. What he does for each member of the family! Come and see the faculty and Alumni tell you all about it.

EAST VIEW NEWS

Mr. J. C. Johnson of Mt. Creek died on Tuesday, March 3rd. He had only been sick a few days with flu and pneumonia, when it pleased God to say unto him "Well done thou good and faithful servant. Enter into the joys of thy Lord."

Mr. Johnson was 66 years of age. He has been a deacon of Union Congregational church for 40 years, and had been Sunday school superintendent almost as long. He was a faithful member of the church and was loved by all who knew him.

He was driving an Elmore County school bus when he was taken sick. The high school at Lightwood closed for two days at his death in honor of him who had done so much to help the churches and schools, and had done what he could to make their world a better place to live in. He had lived all his life in the community where he died. His death is our loss, but heaven's gain.

He leaves to mourn his loss a loving wife, one brother, Mr. Tobe Johnson, of Elmore Station, one sister, Mrs. Ola Heath of Atlanta, Ga., one son, Mr. Ellis Johnson of Mt. Creek, three daughters, Mrs. Lillie Esco, and Mrs. Ada Guy of Mt. Creek and Mrs. Beulah Wilson of Spigner, and a host of relatives and friends.

He was laid to rest at Union Church on Wednesday, March 4 at 2 p. m. McMorris of Wetumpka was in charge of the body, Rev. A. C. Nelson officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Heath, Rev. E. W. Butler, Rev. J. E. Each, Rev. Thomas and Rev. George Watson.

The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord. For we know if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands eternal in the heavens.

Mr. J. A. Dobbs and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Henson.

Mr. Drue Nelson was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. Otis Coggins.

There will be a working at the church Wednesday, March 18, for the purpose of cleaning off and plowing up the three acres of land that are to be cultivated by the church to pay church expenses; also we will scrub the floor of the church. Everybody is invited to come and help.

Mrs. A. C. Nelson is still on the sick list, but is reported to be improving some.

Two of Mr. O. G. Price's children have been sick in bed with pneumonia. They are reported to be better this week.

Mrs. Veda Glenn spent Thursday night with Mrs. A. C. Nelson.

Our Sunday School continues to grow. We received one new member for the Bible Class Sunday. Everybody come back next Sunday and bring some one with you.

The Christian Endeavor rendered a goo dprogram Sunday night. The topic was "What is the Church?" The services were led by Miss Emma Deon Smith.

Mrs. Lola Nelson read a good home mission story, after which we listened to a sermon by the pastor.

Mrs. Hofer and daughter, Margaret Daniels, of Marbury, were in Clanton Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Farley and Leonard, Jr., of Birmingham visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade spent a part of last week in Columbus, Georgia.

Will Modern Jazz Music Become Classic of the Future?



Singers Think Radio Performers Do Not Fully Appreciate Modern Method

New York City. — Will our grandchildren speak in awed tones of our jazz as classics? Lulu Quinn Weyant and Ethel Horton, nationally famous radio performers, think they will.

"I am sure that we here in America do not hold jazz any more lightly than Germany held Wagner in his youth," declares Lulu Quinn Weyant, who speaks with the knowledge of a music teacher. "There has never been a single innovation or great step in any art that the same thing hasn't happened and jazz must be an art or it could never have come the universal language it has," explains Ethel Horton, pianist of the team. "For the first time in history there is an international music. Not understanding its universal appeal we speak of it lightly and often razz it. Yet we are right in the midst of what is probably the world's greatest forward step, musically.

"True, many of the numbers are trivial, especially novelty songs, but they have their niche in the scheme of artistic development. 'Around the Corner,' new novelty song, is an exception and a distinct contribution. For one thing, it has a new type of lyric which is especially marvelous for singing. It is in the class of 'Pop Goes the Weasel,' which has existed since before the advent of the Pilgrims and which we think of as a real classic. Probably our generations to come will be singing 'Around the

VARNISHED SURFACES

For cleaning varnished surfaces use pure borax alone. Dissolve two tablespoons of borax in a cup of boiling water and add three pints of cold water. Wash with a flannel cloth and dry with chamois or a soft linen cloth. Then use a little linseed oil or furniture polish.

Closet Shelves and Cupboards

After washing as directed above for woodwork, sprinkle a little dry borax in the corners and cracks of closets and cupboards, to keep free from all insect life.

WEST CHILTON

Our forefathers used to say "If March comes in like a lamb, it will pass out like a lion." Surely the present snap with the cold winds driving out of the northwest will do for the Lion.

Mr. Pratt Crumpton went to Thorsby Sunday to consult Dr. Wood. Mr. Crumpton has not been well for some weeks.

J. D. Atchison and family of Birmingham were here on the 1st visiting Mr. J. S. Atchison's family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crumpton of Jemison were visiting in the Mecedonia section last week end.

John S. Waldrop has installed a Delco light plant at his residence, beautifully lighting up his dwelling, grist mill, lunch room and store.

Rev. Mr. Williams of Clanton preached at Macedonia Sunday, an ordination sermon.

Mr. G. W. Tubb is right feeble at this writing.

Prof. H. A. Harris was a welcome visitor at Macedonia Sunday.

We had the pleasure recently of looking in on the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, and was duly impressed with the personnel of that body. Surely our interests are well guarded by that intelligent, efficient and honest group of commissioners and their able chairman.

Had and ordination service at Macedonia Sunday. B. F. Rasberry Jr., and Marion Cofer were ordained to the deaconship.

Luther Palmer of Randolph in his life time said he had noticed that a majority of the people in each community would generally go to town on the same day. So on March 2nd it looked as if all our ministerial citizens decided to go to Clanton. We noticed ten or more of them on the streets, and there may have been others.

Mr. T. J. Hubbard has returned from a visit to his daughter in Birmingham.

"Really, Bill, your argument with your wife last night was most amusing."

"Wasn't it though? And when she threw the ax at me I thought I'd split."

We Were First To Make

HAIRCUTS 25c

You are invited to get your barber work done here. We guarantee Satisfaction.

Dixie Barber Shop

G. T. Tippett, Manager

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
March 11th and 12th
Jeanette MacDonald and
Reginald Denny, In
"OH FOR A MAN"—All Talking
Comedy—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
March 13th and 14th
Wally Wales and Buzz Barton, In
"BREED OF WEST"—All Talking
Comedy—All Talking
News Reel—Sound

Monday and Tuesday
March 16th and 17th
Gerald DuMaurier, Edna Best
and Mabel Poulton, In
"ESCAPE"—All Talking
Comedy—All Talking

LOCAL CHEVROLET SALESMEN TO ATTEND SALES CONVENTION

Local participation in a move to bring business back to the level of previous years is to get under way today when Geo. C. Polk, local Chevrolet dealer leaves for Birmingham, Alabama with three members of his organization to attend a novel retail sales convention being held there for all Chevrolet retail salesmen in the Birmingham zone.

More than 450 are expected to attend the convention, which opens with a luncheon at the Tutwiler Hotel and consists of a full afternoon of instruction at the Erlanger Theatre. A feature of the luncheon will be the installation of officers of the "100-Car Club," a star salesmen's honorary organization.

A carload of special scenery, and other theatrical equipment including talking motion pictures has been engaged to put on the presentation, which is said to be the first and largest of its kind to be staged in the automobile industry for retail salesmen.

Mr. L. S. Costley, Chevrolet regional manager with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., Mr. P. Sever, zone manager, other members of the region and zone staffs, and a factory representative from Detroit will conduct the meeting, which will be attended by dealers and sales managers, as well as retail salesmen.

Business sessions in the convention will take the form of playlets, in which the factory officials will take the part of actors and show by actual demonstration the correct procedure in any given situation. Instead of lectures, the class of dealers and salesmen will have points under discussion emphasized by seeing them presented in a dramatic and effective manner. Every phase of the automobile industry as it affects the retail salesman will be included on the program.

The meeting is one of 52 to be held throughout the United States during the month of March.

"The object of the meetings," Mr. Polk explained, "is to give our retail salesmen a better appreciation of our product, which is better and priced lower today than at any time in our history, and to make them better and more energetic salesmen, which in turn will add to the good will of our business and our product, as well as increase our volume."

"By participating in this meeting we feel that we will be better equipped than ever to get a larger volume of business from this territory than it yielded last year. Already business is picking up, and by taking advantage of every extra means of adding to our volume we hope to make this spring one of the best years here that Chevrolet ever had.

"The move of our local field officials," he continued, "ties in with the aggressive policies adopted by the Chevrolet Motor Company to bring back business to normal. The automobile industry is the largest user of raw materials in the world, and by bringing out the 1931 Chevrolet nearly two months ahead of the annual schedule, the company was able to put mills to work which had lain idle for months, and to start the ball of general activity to rolling. The iron miner, steel worker, cotton picker and mill hand, the lumberman and glass blower, and the many other employes identified with industries which lean heavily on the automobile to use their products, felt the effects of the early announcement in greater employment and increased output."

CLANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL GETS HIGH RATING

Bidding for a place as one of the Class A elementary schools of the State, the Clanton Grammar School has been scored 942 points out of a possible 1,000 for a Class A school. Checking of points for the school was made upon consideration of the school grounds, buildings, equipment, teachers, pupils, and the community's interest in the school.

It is stated that less than one per cent of the elementary schools of Alabama can make the Class A rating. Therefore, it goes without saying that the community of Clanton is to be congratulated upon the high standing of its Grammar School.

The judges who determined the number of points awarded the school were: Superintendent Lawrence, Miss Madge Scarborough, elementary school supervisor, Mrs. Ward of Verbena, Prof. Peterson, of Jemison, and Prof. Quinn, principal of Clanton Grammar School.

The same judges also rated the Jemison Public School, which was making application for a B Class rating. Jemison and Clanton were the only two schools in the county to make application.

Reorganizing the State Tax Commission cutting the personnel from five men to one.

Reorganizing the State Board of Administration, cutting the personnel from two men to one.

Reorganizing the State Highway Department, cutting the personnel from three men to one.

Executive and departmental order lopping from the State payroll more than 420 State employes with a resultant saving of approximately $500,000 a year.

Passing of an act making an appropriation for a thorough audit of the fiscal affairs of the State.

Passing of an act making an appropriation for a complete survey of the various departments of the state government for the purpose of consolidation and reorganization in the interest of efficiency and economy.

Saving of approximately $100,000 a year out of a total expenditure of approximately $750,000 a year for gasoline and oil for automobiles by changing the system of State employes making such purpose and providing a check on such use.

Defeating efforts to raise up recess legislative investigating committees to sit through the recess at the State's expense with an approximate saving thereby of $150,000.

Abolishing the State Law Enforcement Department and tightening up on sheriffs and other law officers to see that the laws are enforced.

Abolition of the undercover force in the office of the Attorney General by order of the Attorney General.

Cutting down salaries of scores of State employes who were found to be drawing money entirely out of line with the services being rendered.

Abolition by executive order of the "temporary clerks" system in vogue at the Capitol after it was found that many such clerks had been holding positions from two to eight years as "temporary helpers."

Transferring convict road construction from the Convict Department to the Highway Department with the consequent abolition of over-lapping engineering and supervision work, saving in engineering alone more than $60,000 a year.

All Accomplished in 47 Days

The accomplishments outlined came in a period of 47 days with Gov. B. M. Miller at the helm of the State, and with a Legislature sympathetic to the Miller campaign promises and especially sympathetic to the Miller program of economy.

Efforts of a few members of the Legislature to defeat the will of the governor and the majority of the legislature, came to naguht at every turn. Attempts to embark on new expenditures and to continue in effect the system of government in vogue when Gov. Miller took office, were made several times by a noisy but impotent minority.

Harmony in Legislature

The short sestem of the Legislature was marked by few squabbles and in the main these were over matters which were not regarded as administration matters. The spirit of harmony which animated the legislative and executive departments at the incoming of the new administration continued until the Legislature recessed Saturday afternoon.

That Gov. Miller will face harder tasks in the forthcoming session is generally considered probable. Such tasks will be the submission of constitutional amendments providing for continuation of road construction and for paying in part at least, the pressing deficit left over for the present administration.

Another important task that will face Gov. Miller and the Legislature will be the drafting and enactment of a revenue bill that will continue to produce the money to keep the schools and all other State activities up to the standard they have achieved during the past administrations. That this will prove the most important task the present administration will face is known to the Governor and to every member of the Legislature.

MILLER PLEDGES ALL MADE GOOD BEFORE RECESS

Desire for Economy and Election Reform Found Legislature In Accord, Expense Slashed

(By Atticus Mullin)

The recess of the Alabama Legislature to March 31 finds every recommendation of the administration enacted into law and on the statute books and operative. Administration-legislative achievements so far include:

The majority primary law and abolition of second choice voting.

Reorganization of the jury system by abolition of the old and the creation of a new designed to take the juries from the hands of the Ku Klux Klan.

Authorization for the borrowing of $5,000,000 to help take care of the schools and the eleemosynary institutions of the State.

Relief of congestion in the office of the Secretary of State by transferring permit taxes to the tax department.

Convenient Calliope—In London recently, a baby gave the alarm for fire and aroused the occupants. A campaign is to be launched urging every householder to install one of these useful little gatlets.

"The stopwatch that Nick Longworth used to time and check debates in the House has been stolen." There are days, also, when we wonder if the Senate has mislaid its sundial.—Detroit News.

ISABELLA SCHOOL NEWS

The regular meeting of the F. F. A. was held Wednesday March 4th. The chapter voted on the application of Parnell Ratliff. After the program, which consisted of two talks, "How to select Good Laying Hens," by Luther Mims, and "Improvements of Farms," by R. C. Veazey. The chapter completed the plans for the father, son, mother and daughter banquet that was held Friday, March 6th.

A very large crowd attended the banquet. The tables were attractive. Plates were prepared for 131. The Home Economics girls had charge of the planning and preparation of the food.

The crowd assembled in a class room of the school and marched into the Home Economics department by a march played by Miss Betty Baldwin. Thanks were given by Bro. B. Lawrence.

Marvin Durbin, President of the F. F. A., acted as toastmaster. He presided very splendidly. The first thing on program was, "My Home Project," by Glynder Oden. R. C. Veazey played the club song on the Harmonica. "Accomplishment of the Home Economics Department," by Dorothy Manning. "Future Farmers Creed," by Marion Keen. "Accomplishments of the F. F. A.," by James Deason. Duet, "Old Folks at Home," by Elsie Conway and Clara Mae Calfee.

Both departmens were very much pleased to have Mr. R. E. Camack and Superintendent Lawrence present. They both made very good talks to us. Talks were made by Mr. Howard Oden, J. H. Griffin, Earl Thomas and Miss Cora Belle Maddox. Other distinguished visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon and Oliver Manning of Auburn. The latter is our ex-president of Isabella chapter and ex-secretary of the state F. F. A. Everybody enjoyed the program.

The F. F. A. and Home Economics classes are very much pleased with the outcome of the banquet. It helps to bring the parents closer to the children in their work at school. It kindles the childs desire to do better and greater work.

If all schools had these two departments added to them is would develop the ambition of many boys and girls for life's work. It would increase the interest of the parents in the child's work and it would inspire the boys and girls to do better work, and take more responsibility upon themselves, because there will surely come a time when these boys and girls will have to carry on the work that their fathers and mothers are doing now. They will have to take life's work on their own shoulders and carry it on. It will show them the importance of being prepared.

Evening School

An evening school is being taught at Isabella by Miss Maddox, for the benefit of the ladies of this community and surrounding communities. This evening school is on "Home Making Education." The women chose the food units for their course. All the women are interested in being taught how to plan, prepare and to serve their meals. The balanced diet is being stressed, also labor saving devices, saving of steps in the kitchen, etc. A great deal of interest is being shown by the women, regular attendance on meeting nights. The school is held in the Home Economics department from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday nights of each week. An attendance of 35 women has marked our highest attendance on some nights. A great deal of fun and recreation is derived from the meetings as well as trying to practice the principles given at each lesson.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the next regular session of the Legislature of Alabama to have enacted into law the following local bill:

An Act

To provide for the election of a County Superintendent of Education for Chilton County, Alabama, by the qualified voters thereof; to prescribe the following qualifications of said officer; to prescribe the duties of the said officer, and to fix the term and compensation of the said office.

Be It Enacted By the Legislature of Alabama

Section 1. That at the general election for the year 1934 and every four years thereafter there shall be elected a County Suprintendent of Education for Chilton County, Alabama, by the qualified electors of said County, who shall hold office for the term of four years from the first Monday in July next succeeding the election and until a successor is elected and qualified.

Section 2. A candidate for the office of Superintendent of Education of said County shall be nominated and elected as candidates for other county offices of Chilton County, Alabama, under the laws of the State of Alabama.

Section 3. Such County Superintendent of Education must be a qualified elector of Chilton County, and possess all other qualifications required under the general laws of this State for County Superintendents of Education; and shall perform and dircharge all duties of the County Superintendent of Education under the general laws of this State, provided, that if there be a vacancy in the said office for any cause whatever the County Board of Education of said County shall have authority to fill such vacancy as provided by the general laws of Alabama.

Section 4. Such County Superintendent of Education shall devote his or her entire time to the public school business of Chilton County, Alabama, and shall receive as compensation the sum of twenty-seven hundred dollars ($2,700.000) per annum to be paid at the time and in the manner provided for by the general laws of this State for the payment of salaries of County Superintendent of Education of Chilton County. The County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, shall determine the amount of the office help to the County Superintendent of Education of said county. The County Superintendent of Education of the said County shall select the help and the County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, shall fix the salaries of the said help and the same shall be paid at the time and in the manner provided in the general laws of the State of Alabama, for payment of such office help. That the County Board of Education is authorized to furnish under the general laws of this State of Alabama the expenses of the Superintendent of Education and allowances for his office and shall be allowed by the County Board of Education as authorized under the general laws of Alabama.

Section 5. That all laws or parts of laws in conflict with the provisions of this act in so far as they relate to Chilton County, Alabama, the same are hereby repealed.

This the 8th day of March, 1931.

3-12-4tch PERCY M. PITTS.

SPRING SALE OF USED CARS

Low Down Payments - G. M. A. C. Terms-Low Payments

We believe that we have the largest, best, and cleanest stock of good dependable used cars in Central Alabama. We expect to sell every one of these cars during this HUGE SPRING USED CAR SALE which lasts all of this month; and in order to do this we are offering the cars at extremely low prices. Look over our stock before buying. We have 40 cars to select from. We list below a few of our best bargains.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET SIX
Bring in your old car and trade it in on this modern six cylinder Chevrolet. You will be surprised to see such a high grade value that we offer in this at only $350

CHEVROLET COUPE—1928
Here is one of our best buys. Looks and runs like new. The owner of this one got enthusiastic about the new six, and made us a proposition that will enable us to offer you this at $200

CHEVROLET SEDAN—1928
New in appearance, mechanically perfect, fully equipped, priced exceptionally low, upholstery very clean. Must be seen to be appreciated. See this car today, it won't be here long at $225

MODEL 'A' ROADSTER Delivery—1929
Here is a light truck at a bargain. It has closed cab and steel box. You simply will be amazed at this value in a light truck. It is going to be sold for $135

CHEVROLET TOURING—1928
Very low mileage, clean as a pin, mechanically perfect. Must be seen to be appreciated $185

CHEVROLET SIX TRUCK With Cab
Here is a truck with new tires all around and good as new. Let us prove to you that we have the best truck bargain in town at $350

CHEVROLET TRUCK WITH 4 SPEED
Here is a truck in exceptionally good condition with two new tires. It can be handled at low down payment and easy terms $175

DODGE SEDAN—1928
Here is a bigger car at small cost. If you have use for this type of a car you'll buy it just as soon as you look it over $175

WHIPPET COACH—1929
We invite you to compare the price and quality of this car with other dealers' prices. Let us demonstrate to you without any obligations whatever $175

WHIPPET SEDAN Delivery—1929
Here is one of our best bargains. It is in perfect mechanical condition and good rubber. Just the car for hauling berries and other light farm products $175

CHEVROLET COACH—1928
The best four cylinder car ever built. In good mechanical condition. Must be sold. If you are looking for a bargain, here it is $185

FORD TWO-DOOR SEDAN—1927
Here is an exceptionally good sedan. The original ownen babied it. It is perfect in every respect, and low mileage $150

FORD COUPE—1927
Here is a coupe that we have cut the price to the limit. You will be amazed at the value in this job when you see it. It is going for only $100

Can You Use A Model "T" Ford?
We have quite a few that we will sell at give away prices. Tourings, roadsters, and sedans. Come in and pick out one. We are going to move them right now, regardless of price.

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.
Sales Service **Clanton, Ala.**

CHILTON COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
M. D. FOSHEE, Manager

A good business man will not buy a farm or any property without first looking it over to see what it is worth.

However, some will buy or loan money on land without an abstract.

Isn't it equally as foolish to buy a farm without looking it over as to buy it and not know whether the titles are good or not? Without an abstract you do not know where you are getting the land you look at or not.

Before investing in land in any way have an abstract made and be safe.

M. D. FOSHEE CLANTON, ALA.

Before Baby Comes

Tissue Lubricant and Pain Reliever brings Comfort and Ease



A discovery of an eminent obstetrician and praised by countless thousands for over 60 years. The marvelous **Mother's Friend**—*externally applied*—brings relief! Very helpful in preventing the breasts from caking. Also puts you in good condition for the approaching delivery. Turn your months of waiting into ease and comfort by applying it daily. Ask for **Mother's Friend** at your drug store. Or, to demonstrate its soothing and relaxing effect clip and mail this coupon today for—

Free trial sample and helpful booklet



The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me FREE and post paid (under plain wrappers) your 24-page illustrated book in colors, "Things to Know Before Baby Comes," and a trial sample of Mother's Friend. (B)

Name .....
Street or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

PLANTS—PLANTS

Frost-proof Cabbage, Onion, Tomato and genuine Porto Rico Potato plants for sale. See me early for your requirements, and get plants fresh from the beds.

See or Write

ROBERT W. EVANS

"The Plant Man"

Two Doors East of Courthouse.

How you feel in the morning tells the real story



THAT'S the time you should feel like whistling and singing. Your muscles should itch to tackle the day's work. Your mind should quickly solve the problem that baffled you the afternoon before. Don't let your health slip away so that a night's rest fails in its natural recuperative powers. When you awaken with a "dragged out" physical or mental feeling, heed those bad symptoms. That's the time you need a dependable tonic to help restore your old time energy. Try a bottle of **Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery,** which is sold by druggists.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil

Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION

Clanton, Ala.

DR. W. L. PARRISH

Veterinarian

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CLANTON, ALA.

MEMORY OF MRS. ALFA BAKER

She was a good Christian wife and other, who suffered a long time. She was in bad health for several years. She leaves to mourn her death, a husband, and four children and a host of friends and relatives.

She was laid to rest February 21, 1931. There was lots of flowers given to be placed on the casket for the last deeds that could be done for her on earth. Brother Lynch conducted the funeral with Martin in charge. Weep not dear friends and children all, for to that home she has been called, where some day we too shall go, there no pain nor heartache to know. We'll see her smiling face, and know that no one could take her place. What is a home without a mother? It is not much. It is much sweeter to have a kind loving mother. The children can love no one no more than a kind mother.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker and family.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Our singing society met last Sunday afternoon with reasonably good attendance, for the weather to be so cold. Some real good singing was enjoyed by all present.

We were very fortunate to have with us Misses Blackwell and Walker and Mrs. Till from Montgomery, Mr. Edward Taylor, Mr. Hughes, Miss Leola Strength and others.

One duet by Miss Walker and Mr. Taylor was rendered, and also some very beautiful quartets by our visitors. Two quartets were rendered by some of our home singers.

This society cordially invites these visitors to be back with us again, and also we urge others to come and be with us. If you wish to help a society who needs your help, and where your efforts will be repaid with fine appreciation then come to Pleasant Valley every second Sunday afternoon.

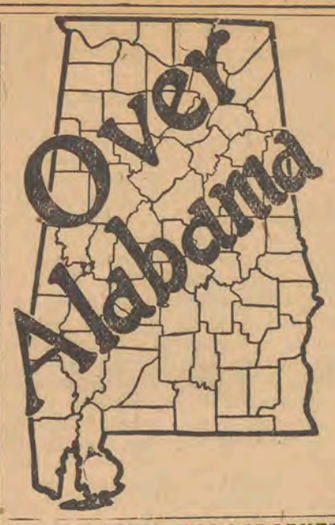
Directors were: Marshall Burkhalter, Edward Taylor, H. F. Burkhalter and C. M. Billingsley. Organists were: Miss Blackwell and Mrs. Clarence Billingsley.

ISABELLA SCHOOL NEWS

The Epicurrean Literary Society met on Thursday, March 5th. The meeting was called to order by the president, and business was attended to. After business matters were disposed of, the following program was given:

Song.
Devotional, by Maxine Oden.
Prayer, by Miss Maddox.
Song.
Roll call and reading of minutes by the secretary.
History of the Suwanee River, by Ruth Oden.
What the Negro has contributed to Literature, by Bazaleen Williams.
Poem, by Gertrude Mae Owens.
Reading, by Carolyn Calfee.
Song, by Clara Mae Calfee and Elsie Conway.
Jokes by Crayton Deramus.
Poem, by Miss Griffin.
Report of Critic.
Announcements.
Adjournment.

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

B. M. Terrell, 30, was shot and instantly killed at his home near Shawmut, Ala.

New buildings, which cost $176,967 were constructed in Birmingham in February.

The annual Alabama Baptist Sunday school convention will meet in Gadsden April 7-9.

Dr. W. H. Holliday, 63, Ensley physician, was found dead in his office with a bullet through his head.

Lillie C. Hays has been reappointed as postmaster at Abbeville, Ala., and Fred D. Perkins at Wetumpka.

W. M. Wharton, 46, superintendent of Jefferson County roads, died suddenly at his home in Birmingham.

Auburn's Summer school session, 11 weeks long, will open June 8 with two terms offered for the student's choice.

Byron Shirley, son of former sheriff of Jefferson County, was being held in Jefferson County jail on a charge of robbery.

Gov. Miller has signed the Goodwyn bill providing for two weeks' vacations with pay for public school teachers employed by the year.

Thomas Byrd Garner, 27, died at a Birmingham infirmary a short time after the members of the family said he swallowed a quantity of poison.

A charge of murder has been placed against Allen Todd, wealthy Chambers County planter in connection with the slaying of his son, Hugh Todd, 24.

Miss Margaret Boutwell, of Greenville, Ala., has been elected president of the Woman's Student Government Association at University of Alabama.

The Alabama Power Co. has been granted permission by the Alabama Public Service commission to sell $14,000,000 worth of bonds and preferred stocks.

Hugh A. Powell, Birmingham, field engineer for the interstate commerce commission, has been appointed purchasing agent for the state board of administration.

Walter Tyler, 17, and Dewey Hand, 21, both of Mount Pinson, were being held in Jefferson County jail in default of $300 bond on a charge of violatig the prohibition law.

Every farmer in Coates Bend, in Etowah County, met recently and agreed to plant 2,250 acres of rich Coosa River land in cotton as a seed breeding experiment.

Officials of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., announced it would increase the daily output of tires at their Gadsden plant from 5,000 to 6,500 for an indefinite period.

A recess committee to serve without pay has been named by Col. Alfred Tunstall to make an investigation of affairs of the Alabama Girls' Training School in Birmingham.

Several hundred dollars worth of merchandise was stolen from Gilmer's store at Marion Junction, near Selma, by thieves, who crawled under the store and cut out the flooring.

Dr. A. F. Harman, state superintendent of education, has been requested by the Colorado School of Mines to assist in selection of a young man to whom a scholarship for Alabama will be awarded.

A bullet lodged in the jaw of George Bolton, resident of the Trinity community near Decatur, more than 10 years ago, which surgeons were afraid to remove, was dislodged by a spell of coughing.

Mrs. Irene Jackson, Birmingham, found life too cruel. Walking out of her home she took poison and walked on . . . five blocks to Hillman hospital. Her condition was reported serious by hospital attendants.

The second leadership school with food as the project will be held in Doster Hall at the University of Alabama Saturday, March 21, by Miss Elizabeth Collings, Tuscaloosa County demonstration agent.

A pistol clutched in his hand and a bullet wound through his right temple, the body of T. B. Johnston, who was registered from Louisville, Ky., was found lying on the bed of a room in a hotel in Birmingham.

Alabama is to have a new official state song. Mrs. Edna Gussen, Birmingham, composed the music, a folk tune, and Miss Julia Tutwiler's poem "Alabama" was used for the words. The song has been officially adopted by the legislature.

Dorsay Richardson, 30, of Mobile Heights, about 12 miles from Mobile, was shot to death by Lemmie Miller, 30, residing in the same community. Miller surrendered to authorities and said he shot in self-defense as Richardson attacked him at Miller's mother's home.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

WATCHING THE WORLD

By John McCready

Robinson vs. Raskob

Members of the Democratic National Committee, meeting in Washington last Thursday to discuss next year's convention, found themselves sharply divided over a plan submitted by John L. Raskob, chairman, whereby a new amendment would be added to the Constitution (without removing the 18th), giving to each state the right to determine its own solution of the liquor problem. Senator Robinson of Arkansas emphatically disagreed with Mr. Raskob, as did a number of other members from the South, while others supported him. One thing was plainly indicated—that next year some Democratic leaders will go to the convention determined that the party platform shall be at least moist; others equally determined that it shall not. It ought to be an interesting convention.

Music and Remembrance

Millions of music lovers throughout the world have regretted the passing of Mme. Nellie Melba, whose voice had delighted two generations. Her real name was Mitchell and she was the daughter of Scottish and Spanish parents—an unusual combination, to which her remarkable gifts were ascribed. Melba began singing at six and was thoroughly trained. Her talents were coupled with a personality which won universal esteem and brought forth tributes of many kinds—from the bestowal of a title by the British Parliament for service rendered in the war, to the naming of the "Melba" peach. The phonograph will preserve her voice and the peach will immortalize her name.

Tech. and the Text

Bishop Ernest M. Stires, a Virginian who is head of the Episcopal diocese of Long Island, has set a new precedent for preachers addressing college audiences, as regards the choosing of the text. Speaking at Hobart College in New York State, he took the six letters in the word "Hobart" and made each stand for some quality which students should cultivate—H for honesty, O for order, and so on. The bishop, who is an eloquent speaker, warmed to his subject as he proceeded, and spoke for over an hour. As the students were leaving chapel afterwards one was heard to remark to another, "Thank heaven he didn't do that with 'Massachusetts Institute of Technology'."

Better Boys and Girls

A judge in New York State thinks the economic depression a good thing for many young people today, compelling them as it does to exchange idleness for work. It is true, as some might reply, that the depression brings a scarcity of jobs; many who would like to work cannot find employment. There is, however, something of value in the very scarcity of positions. Bruce Barton says in a recent article that those who graduate from college in the "lean years" are to be congratulated. Difficulties confronting one at the start are an excellent preparation for life. An easily obtained job, on the other hand, especially if it be of the "soft" variety is usually the prelude to a career of insignificance.

Property and Personality

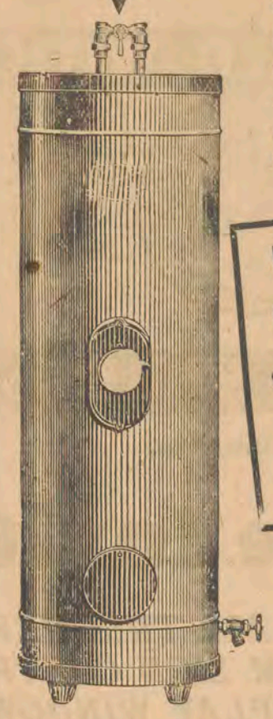
At an auction sale in Germany the other day the former Kaiser bought through an agent a watch once owned by Frederick the Great, at a price of 5,000 marks (about $1,200). One would think the relic would bring melancholy thoughts to its new possessor, reminding him of the difference between himself and the great monarch who originally owned it. Wilhelm sought to imitate Frederick, but succeeded only in externals. The difference between the two brings to mind a parallel case from a field far removed. A generation ago, when many young men were studying for the ministry under Dr. John A. Broadus, the leading American Baptist of his day—a man equally renowned for his scholarship and his eloquence, there were not a few of his students who were fired with an ambition to be second editions of the great preacher. So it was that they imitated even the slight stoop of his shoulders. And it was remarked that oftentimes that was as far as the resemblance went.

Farewell to the "Wolrd"

A distinguished newspaper has ended its career—the New York "World", founded half a century ago by Joseph Pulitzer. Though still published it will be under new management, with new editors and policies. The "World" that millions of Americans have revered was a paper of marked individuality, especially noteworthy for its courageous and outspoken editorials. Few utterances during the war were as forceful is its denunciation of Germany at the time of Belgium's invasion. It will be recalled that the German chancellor, seeking to induce Sir Edward Grey to persuade Great Britain to remain neutral when Belgium was invaded, alluded to the treaty guaranteeing Belgium's inviolability, as "only a scrap of paper." The "World" took those words as a refrain and pointing out that the Magna Charta was only a scrap of paper and so likewise the Declaration of Independence, denounced the German authorities in terms of terrific invective. The retiring editor, Walter Lippmann, noted as the author of "A Preface to Morals," quotes the words of Bunyan's Mr. Valiant-for-Truth in his valedictory. "Though with great difficulty I am got hither, yet now I do not repent me of all the trouble I had been at to arrive where I am; my sword I give to him that shall succeed me in my pilgrimage, and my courage and skill to him that can get it."

Reach for the Faucet Instead of a Match!

Install **ELECTRIC HOT WATER SERVICE**



AN ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER is a "matchless" convenience. It's self starting like the modern auto. And self stopping, too. Simply turn the tap and hot water comes boiling out of the faucet. Saves time! Saves steps! Saves trouble! It has been estimated that there are 150 uses for hot water in the modern home. Some of them arise every day. And every day an Electric Hot Water heater stands ready—like your telephone or radio—to tune in to your needs. But for only a few days more are these special terms available to you.

NOW ONLY $5.00 DOWN

$20 TRADE IN *for* YOUR OLD HEATER

30 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

Call by any of our stores NOW and see these automatic heaters demonstrated.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

"SERVING FARM---FACTORY--FIRESIDE"

POULTRY

This spring is an ideal time in which to start with poultry. With a little care in selection, a well bred flock of chicks may be obtained from a reliable hatchery or breeder. Feed costs will be lower this season than in many years past. By the time the pullets are ready to lay, egg prices will be on the upgrade, poultry authorities advise.

Limited capital should not stop the prospective poultry-raiser or farmer from entering the field. A modest amount of money to invest in good chicks, a good brooder stove and a good brooder house, with enough to buy feed during the spring and summer, is enough.

Spring is an excellent time to start the flock for two reasons. First, the poultry-raiser has an opportunity to know his birds as they grow to maturity. By constantly checking their progress, he can have a fine flock of pullets in the fall and know all about his birds individually. Second, hatchery chicks offer the most satisfactory method of getting an early profit on the investment, since they can be raised in sufficient numbers to make a flock of pullets large enough to realize a good total income. The eggs from 11 pullets represent a definite daily income that can be measured in dollars and cents.

The prospective flock-raiser's 1st step should be to order his supply of baby chicks well in advance of the date planned for their arrival. Three hundred chicks is an excellent starting number. For 300, he should build a 10 by 12 brooder house or remodel an old building of about these proportions. Next a good brooder stove should be obtained, as well as six one-gallon fountains, three mash hoppers 36 inches long, with wide space on both sides, two grit and charcoal hoppers and a 10 by 12 foot length of 1-inch mesh poultry wire 1 foot high for the chick enclosure.

Flocks bred to lay and of high quality strain will be the most profitable this year, poultry authorities declare. Profitable flocks are easy to obtain, since leading hatcheries of the United States have been for several years operating together under the slogan, "Hatchery Chicks for Greater Profits," to raise the quality of American farm flocks and to insure birds that will bring a good return on the investment.

Nitrates For Oats

Fertilizers for Gardens and Truck Crops.

307-6 Cooks Wilt Resistant Cotton Seed, 1 year from Rhyne Brothers.

Seed Oats, Soy Beans, and Sorghum seed

For Sale By

J. N. DENNIS

CLANTON, ALABAMA

ALL MASH FOR CHICKS

(By Jos. H. Bodwell)

Did you ever notice the difference in temperament of a team of horses when worked and when idle? If they are worked steadily every day they are quiet and peaceful, but give them a lot of rest and they become uneasy, nip one another, paw and kick the stall they are in. In fact, sometimes they become vicious and actually bite one another.

This same principle holds with chicks. If they have a chance to become idle they will pick at one another and canibalism will develop much more rapidly than if they are kept busy at all times.

If they have access to scratch grains their crops become filled up quicker and it takes longer for the scratch grains to digest than it does for mash. Consequently, they will have many more idle hours during the day where scratch grains are fed than when the all mash system is used.

Another advantage of the all mash system is that there is more protein present and more different types of protein, and also the animal source of protein is present in the all mash, whereas in scratch grain there is no animal source whatever. In order for baby chicks to grow rapidly and to feather quickly, many sources of protein must be available for the chick and a much more economical growth will be had where both the animal source and vegetable source are present.

Again in the mash more mineral will be present than will be the case of scratch. Where dried buttermilk or skim milk is mixed in with the mash it enables the chickens to get their source of milk much more evenly than in any other way. This also is a wonderful source of vitamins for baby chicks and helps to give the succulence which would not be secured if only scratch grains were fed.

To sum up the advantages of an all mash system. It keeps the chicks busier throughout the day; it supplies the chicks with many sources of proteins; it enables a better distribution to the chicks of milk and the vitamins it contains and, furthermore, it insures a better disribution to the chicks of the minerals which are so essential for uniform growth.

E. L. Jones and A. M. Jones of Corinth were in Clanton looking after business matters Monday.

Mr. J. W. Scott of Jemison Route 1 was a caller at The Union-Banner office last Monday.

Bladder Weakness

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, Frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

It Is Your Duty — And Our Business

ASSOCIATED SIGN CONTRACTORS OF NORTH AMERICA — KEEP OUR STANDARD HIGH

To Help "Brighten Up" The Town !

March 9 to 14

National Sign Week

TELL THE WORLD WITH SIGNS

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Ala.

You Are Invited

TO INSPECT OUR DISPLAY ALL THIS WEEK IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE BIRMINGHAM SIGN CONTRACTORS IN BIRMINGHAM ELECTRIC CO. DISPLAY WINDOWS AT FIRST AVE. AND 21ST ST. NORTH BIRMINGHAM

IN MEMORY OF MRS. PRINCELLE E. SMITH

On last Thursday afternoon at about 6:00 o'clock the death angel visited the home of Mr. Leonard Smith and bore away his darling wife and baby. Princelle was 32 years old and was a member of Highland Baptist Church, of which she was a constant worker.

She leaves to mourn her loss a little daughter and son, and her husband.

"We loved her, yes we loved her,
But angels loved her more;
And carried her dear spirit,
To yonder shining shore."

Little children weep not for mother, she has gone on and is waiting just acress the shining river. Prepare and be ready so that when God calls you, you can meet her again, and be one happy family once more. Dear Leonard, you know that the jolly, good natured wife is gone. She said just a few moments before she died that she was not afraid to die. So trust in one who loves us all, and who says "I go to prepare a place for you, and I will come again to take you unto myself, that where I am, there you may be also."

The remains were laid to rest at Liberty Hill. Bro. Homer Carroll and A. L. Foshee officiated.

UNION GROVE

The United Singing Society met here Sunday afternoon with a few faithful singers. Had a faithful singing considering the bad weather.

The singing was opened with a song by Mr. A. H. Glasscock and prayer by Rev. Bean. Directors for the afternoon were Messrs. Posey Cleckler, E. L. Glasscock, A. H. Glasscock and Marvin Campbell. Organists were Miss Emma Adkins and Mrs. Belle Dorminey. The society will meet at Collins Chapel next Sunday afternoon. Everybody invited. We hope for better weather next Sunday.

CENTER HILL

Health is fairly good at this writing.

Seems like King Winter intends to stay on and on.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lowery of Providence spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cobb.

Miss Muriel Killingsworth of Montevallo R.F.D. No. 2 spent Thursday night with Miss Gwendolyn Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Sims spent last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Scott.

Several from here attended the singing at Providence Sunday afternoon, and reported a good singing. The singing of the quartet from Quinton, Ala., was extra good.

Remember that the singing society meets with Mars Hill next Sunday.

"Subscribe for the Union-Banner."

POLK'S GARAGE GONE INTO AND NEW CHEVROLET TAKEN

The sales room of the Polk Brothers Motor Company was gone into last Sunday night and one new Chevrolet coach taken. The combination on the safe was worked and about $40.00 in cash taken. Also a complete set of mechanic's tools were taken.

The car was found parked on the streets of Tuscaloosa Monday morning. Police kept watch on the car all day Monday, but no one showed up to take. The car was in good condition when found. Polk brothers were notified, and they went over and got the car Tuesday and returned it to Clanton.

An editorial in a recent issue of the Journal of American Medical Association said that, "It is now an established fact that the iodine content of milk can be materially increased by feeding cows some source of inorganic iodine, such as potassium iodide, or some source of organic iodine such as kelp.

With a probable carryover of 200,000,000 bushels of wheat on July 1, the closing hours of the last session of Congress heard considerable discusion about a wheat embargo. A bill was introduced with the approval of Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board and many in both the houses of Congress were said to be in favor of enacting it into a law.

NOTICE MORTGAGE SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of certain notes and mortgage executed on the 29th day of April, 1927, by Claude L. Deramus and wife, Daisy W. Deramus, to G. J. Thompson, said mortgage being recorded in Book 218, page 323, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, and whereas, prior to this date said mortgage and notes were legily and duly transferred from the said G. J. Thompson, mortgagee, to the Alabama Trust & Savings Bank of Jacksonville, Alabama, and the said Alabama Trust & Savings Bank being now the legal holder and owner of said notes and mortgage, and said notes and mortgage now being past due and unpaid, therefore, the undersigned transferee of said mortgage will proceed to sell the following described real estate in said mortgage in front of the courthouse door of Chilton County, Alabama, in the Town of Clanton on Monday, 6th day of April, 1931, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, between the legal hours of sale, at public outery, to highest and best bidder for cash, said property being described as follows:

A part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23, Township 23, Range 13 East, and more completely described as follows: Beginning at a point where Church Street crosses the Birmingham-Montgomery Highway on the East side of said highway right-of-way, thence in a Southeasterly direction along the East side of said highway 129 yards, more or less, to South side of said forty, thence East along South side of said forty 265 yards, more or less, to a ditch, thence in a Northeasterly direction along said ditch 108 yards, more or less, to East side of said forty, thence North along East side of said forty, 248 yards, more or less, to a wire fence, thence in a Westerly direction along said wire fence to Church Street, thence along South side of Church Street to point of beginning, being 462 yards, more or less, and being less three acres, more or less sold to Henrietta Simmons on January 2, 1931, said deed being recorded in Book 235, page 629, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, and the above described land containing 15 acres, more or less.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the amount due on said notes and mortgage and the expenses incident to said sale, including a reasonable attorney fee.

This 10th day of March, 1931.

ALABAMA TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,
Transferee and Assignee of said mortgage.
OMAR L. REYNOLDS,
Attorney for Transferee and Assignee of said mortgage.
3-12-4t-ch.

SOCIETY

Dr. Arthur Johnson left Tuesday to spend a few days in Jacksonville Florida.

The little friends of Wilbur Prince are glad to see him out again after having endured a case of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goodgame of Thorsby were in Clanton Monday.

Messrs. Daniel and Lake Thompson of Birmingham came down Monday to attend the funeral of their brother, Dudley Thompson.

Mrs. J. W. Lowery of Montgomery was the recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dyal.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mullins of Eufaula were the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reese Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milstead and little daughter, Louise of Birmingham visited their mother, Mrs. Emma Lawrence, Sunday.

C. M. Busby of Birmingham spent the week end here with his family.

Miss Gertie Fiquette is visiting friends in Montgomery this week.

Miss Mildred Jeffries of Jemison was the week end guest of Miss Helen Diefenderfer.

SARDIS NEWS

Last Saturday and Sunday were our regular preaching days here but our pastor coudn't be with us to fill his appointment. We feel sure that he was hindered from some cause.

Brother J. D. Deason delivered a splendid message on Saturday. and Brother Lars Headley on Sunday.

Our Sunday School is progressing nicely. We have on roll 78 members We invite everybody to come and bring some one with you.

The G. A. and Sunbeams had a picnic Saturday afternoon, it was enjoyed by everyone present. Hot chocolate and cake were served.

There was preaching at Mr. Dud Headleys Sunday afternoon by Brother Lars Headley.

The W. M. U. had a quilting in the Church on Wednesdday of last week and quilted two quilts. It will be announced later to whom they will be given.

On next Sunday is nur regular singing evening we cordially invite everybody to come and be with us and bring some one with you.

THE REAL ROOT

Sir James Barrie once said that he felt not the love of money, but jealosy, was the root of all evil.

UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU

University, Ala., Mar. 10.—Addresses by Dr. George W. Truitt, of Dallas, Texas and Claudie Bowers, editor of the New York World, will be the outstanding features of the Centennial Day celebration to be held at the University of Alabama on May 9, 10, and 11, it was announced here today by Dean Dabney S. Lancaster.

Mathis Cudara, representative of the Phillipine Islands, and travelling secretary for the student voluteer movement, was a guest on the University campus Friday. Mr. Cudara was brought to the campus under the services of the Y. M. C. A.

Complete sets of jornals and reprints used by the Bureau of Health and Public Instruction and the Bureau of Investigation of the American Medical Association in their campaign for the medical and health education of the general public have been received by the Library of the School of Medicine, University of Alabama. The books were presented to the Library through the courtesy of Dr. J. M. Dodson.

The University of Alabama's radio skit Centennial broadcast this week will depict the interruption of a wedding by Federal troops on April 3, 1865. The program will go on the air at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon over WAPI, Birmingham. The skit was written by T. Earle Johnson director of the University Blackfriars.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

In pursuance of the directions and terms of a Commission dated the 10th day of March, 1931, issued to the undersigned by the Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate of said County, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, on the 3rd day of April, 1931, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., at the courthouse door of Chilton County, the following described property:

Ten acres in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 23, Range 14; the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, and the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter in Section 25, Township 23, Range 14, containing eighty acres; two acres in the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 25, Township 23, Range 14; the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 35, Township 23, Range 14, containing forty acres; the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 23, Range 14, containing twenty acres, said property containing in the aggregate 142 acres, and being situated in Chilton County, County, Alabama, and that decedent resided upon said property as his homestead at the time of his death. The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, less two acres in the Northwest corner, Section 25, Township 23, Range 14, containing thirty-eight acres.

Said property situated in Coosa County, Alabama, being described as follows, to-wit:

The South Half of the Southwest Quarter: the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter; the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, all in Section 20, Township 23, Range 16, and containing 240 acres, and being situated in Coosa County, Alabama.

Which said property is to be sold under the order of said Probate Court, for the purpose of division and partition between the several Joint Owners thereof, viz:

T. G. Robinson, L. C. Robinson, J. E. Robinson, E. I. Robinson, G. O. Smith, Eddie Smith, Nancy Willis, Mrs. Eugene Byrd, Mrs. Asalee McKinnon, W. S. Beard, Lillie Williams, Arthur Beard, Mrs. Clemmie Taylor, Audrey Beard, Rathmal Beard, Curtis Beard, Hobson Beard, Eldridge Beard, Harvey Beard, Mrs. J. M. Mahan, M. P. Robinson, Mrs. Carey Batton, Mrs. W. A. Calloway, John S. Robinson, W. V. Robinson.

This 11th day of March, 1931.
OMER L. REYNOLDS,
Commissioner.
3-12-3t-ch.

APPROPRIATE PICTURES WILL BRIGHTEN-UP THE HOME

Ability to select appropriate pictures for the home is an indication of culture and refinement that will go a long way in making the home attractive to live in. In most cases little care is exercised in this important phase of interior decoration, said Miss Margarite E. Odendahl, instructor of interior decoration at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute Auburn.

Appropriatness of the picture for the room in which it is placed is a guiding principle. The effect of a fine picture may be destroyed by placing it in the wrong room or even by hanging is in an unsuitable place in the right room. Blank walls are more resistful than the result of crowding a picture that requires space into too small a panel or to hang it with incongruous neighbors.

Today it is possible to secure excellent copies of the world's greatest masterpieces, but even those must be judiciously selected and placed in the home.

Etchings and engraveings are suitable for a man's room, the hall, or for any place where a decided contrast of black and white is neded. Etchings are best kept by themselves and should not be hung in a room with water color or oil paintings.

Decorative flower paintings will fill many needs in the modern home. They may be used in the halls, dining rooms and living rooms where color and dignity are required.

Old costume prints are best suited for bedrooms and boudoers. They are best used groups.

Japanese prints, having a quality unlike any other picture, may be used successfully in French or English rooms.

Family photographs should not be hung in the living room of the home because they are usually not interesting to anyone save members of the household. These should be hung in the more private rooms of the home.

Mighty Title Borne by Many Unworthy Rulers

Caesar was a title assumed by Octavianus, adopted son of the great dictator, Julius Caesar, and was by him handed down to his adopted son, Tiberius. It continued to be used by Caligula, Claudius and Nero as members, either by adoption or female descent of Caesar's family; but though the family became extinct with Nero, succeeding emperors still retained the name as part of their title, and it was the practice to prefix it to their own names, as Imperator Caesar, Domitianus Augustus. When Hadrian adopt-Aelius Verus, he allowed the latter to take the title of Caesar, and from this time, though the title Augustus continued to be confined to the reigning emperor, that of Caesar was also granted the second person in the state and the heir presumptive to the throne. After the death of Nero, his name was adopted as a kingly title by succeeding Roman emperors. This practice continued, and the same title was used in modern times, as in the case of kaiser and czar.

Barrack ballads and songs made famous during the World War will be revived when legionnaires attending the annual convention of the Alabama department at Montgomery, July 27, get together for a community sing.

A verdict of suicide was returned by the coroner's jury investigating the cause of the death of Mrs. Sam Sorrell, who was found dead near the tracks of the Central of Georgia Railway Company east of Trammels Station, June 21.

The Bank of Ensley, which closed its doors January 11, will pay depositors less than 10 cents on the dolla G. C. Lockhart, liquidating agent, announced following presentation of the auditor's report to the state banking commissioner.

Mrs. John Tilley, vice regent of the First White House Association, received a framed photograph of Brig. Gen. Leroy Pope Walker, secretary of war under Jefferson Davis, to be placed in the Confederate Museum of the First White House at Montgomery.

Baby's Mouth

Prevent the harboring of disease germs in baby's mouth. Pure borax is a safe and efficient agent for rinsing or swabbing out baby's mouth. Use a solution of one teaspoonful of pure borax to a quart of sterilized water.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

A radio typewriter invented by Glenn W. Watson was demonstrated recently at Detroit. It wkas described in a press dispatch as "a mechanical and radio apparatus whereby messages typed on a transmitter are received in typewritten form at any distance from the sender. The speed of sending and receiving, it is said, is limited only by the ability of the operator, since the machine's capacity is set at 1,200 letters pr minute."

The Experiment Station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn has received requests from more than half of the states in the union for the bulletin "Kudzu in Alababa." It was written by R. Y. Bailey and E. L. Mayton, and is accepted as the best publication available on the subject. In line with it production of kudzu in Alabama is being stimulated for hay, for pasture, and for soil improvement.

Friday, 13th—PLAY DAY—Clanton Chilton County High School

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday school was called to order at 10:00 o'clock by Mr. C. L. Wilkins. We had a large crowd and a good Sunday school. The beginners sang a special song after Sunday school was over. It sure was sweet to see such small children singing.

We were sorry that our secretary was not present Sunday, but we hope he will be there next Sunday.

Remember that there will be preaching at Bethsalem next Saturday and Sunday. Everyone is specially invited to come, for we are expecting some good sermons by Bro. W. P. Lowery.

All the W. M. U. ladies are invited to meet at Bethsalem next Thursday p. m. We are expecting some ladies from Clanton, so we expect to see all of the ladies of this community present.

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County January 30, 1929, on a charge of forgery, and sentenced January 31, 1929 for an indeterminate term of two to four years in the penitentiary, will make application for a pardon.—Henry McCray 3-12-2p

Our New Location

Fox Building

South of Courthouse

Guaranteed Ranges
$24.50
($1.00 a week)

7½ x 9 Border Pattern Gold Seal Floor Coverings
$4.95
(50 cents a week)

3-piece Walnut Finish Bed Room Suites
$39.50 $49.50 $59.50
($1.50 a week)

Chifforobes with 2 plate mirror doors
$19.50 $24.50 $29.50
($1.00 a week)

Iron Beds
$2.50 to $7.50
(50 cents a week)

6 x 9 Floor Coverings
$2.95
(50 cents a week)

Refrigerators
$7.50 and up

Over-Stuffed Living Room Suites, as low as
$59.50
($1.50 a week)

5-piece Breakfast Sets
$12.50
(50 cents a week)

Kitchen Cabinets
$8.50 to $29.50
($1.00 a week)

Round Dining Tables and 4 Chairs. A set for
$12.50 to $15.00
($1.00 a week)

Tiffin-Klinner
FURNITURE COMPANY
Fox Building
Clanton, Ala.

ALABAMA NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Luke Lea, Birmingham, was found murdered in his auto on the Jasper-Double Springs highway near Jasper.

Mrs. Claude Isbell has been named superintendent of the Gadsden City Welfare Department by the Welfare Council.

The Lamar County Chapter, American Red Cross, has appointed a committee in each of the 21 beats in the county to locate needy families.

Forced to drink a dope concoction, according to his story to police, J. B. Oliver, 33, Birmingham, was bound and gagged and robbed of $39.

Warrants in excess of $3 000,000 have been registered with the state treasurer for payment under the provision of an administration bill.

Dunkin Burnett, Alabama Polytechnic Institute student, was killed instantly when a gasoline truck overturned, pinning him underneath.

Mrs. Roberta Tortomasi, 23, Birmingham, was wounded in the right shoulder when a revolver she held in her hand accidentally discharged.

From 400 to 500 men returned to work when the plant of the Sipsey Valley Lumber Co., near Buhl, began full-time operation Monday, March 2.

Federal prohibition officers captured a 100-gallon still, a quantity of mash and 17 gallons of whisky in a raid in a wooded section near Helena, Shelby County.

A charter has been granted the Alabama Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, John A. C. Callan, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has announced.

J. A. Anderson, University of Alabama postmaster, has been named advisory editor of the Centennial edition of the Crimson-White, undergraduate publication, to appear in May.

Floyd L. Downs, manager of a Birmingham chain grocery store, who for two days had been the object of police search when he was reported missing from his home, has been located in Dallas, Tex.

Jefferson D. Parker, former chief deputy sheriff in Etowah County, has been taken to the Federal Prison in Atlanta to begin serving an 18-month term for conspiracy to violate the prohibtion law.

Trial of Eugene J. Burns, former Birmingham realtor, is scheduled to start March 16 in Jefferson County circuit court on a charge of murder in the death of Dr. W. H. Godwin on the night of Jan. 6.

Senator J. Thomas Heflin has filed a formal contest against the seating of John H. Bankhead, inaugurating what is predicted to be one of the bitterest election contests in the history of the U. S. senate.

Four members of the train crew of the crack Pan-American train of the Louisville and Nashville railroad were killed near Mobile when the train plunged off the open end of a drawbridge, over the Mobile river.

A pretty little titian-haired girl who gave her name as Minnie Morris, 25, was arrested in the fashionable Roebuck Hills section of Birmingham when county deputies raided a bungalow and found a 600 gallon still in the attic.

Contracts totaling $1,359,000 for four street and highway paving projects in Louisiana have been awarded construction firms in Birmingham and Bessemer, with work to be started on at least two of the projects in the next few days.

Frank A. "Buck" Venturini, member of the Mobile Police Department the last three years, has been arrested by United States officers and charged with being an accessory after the fact in the embezzlement last August of $71,000 from the First National Bank at Laurel, Miss.



HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Below will be found a list of first and second honor roll students for February. The names that appear below are those who were present every day, and for first honors, made a general average of 90 and for second honors made a general average of 80. All made an average of 90 in department and general attitude towards school work:

Jr. I, 1st honor—Harriet Esco Lois Foshee, Sarah Green, Mary Courtney Jones, and Mae Vinson.

Second honors—Celia Gerald, Evelyn Poe, Elizabeth Lawrence, Eloise Rasberry and Ruth Gowan.

Jr. II, 1st honor—Rosebell Gentry Alice Petty, Ethel Wilkerson.

Second honors—Grace Plyler, Helen Roberts, Dollie Belle Harris, Priscilla Johnson and Wade Alford.

Jr. III, First honors—Mary Charles Cox, Helen Moore, Nell Neighbors, Hilda Hart, Frances Rasberry and James Dennis.

Sr. I, First honors—Margaret Johnson.

Second honors—Pearl Vinson, Fay Petty, Lois Miller, Floy Devaughn, Iver Rowell, Dorothy Sessions.

Sr. II. First honors—Esther Lee Dennis, Eloise Jones, Ethel Mae Jones Allie Pearl Kelley, Ruth Elayne Maddox, Sallie Mahan, Elizabeth Stanley, Herman Harris.

Second honors—Marv Nell Jones, Willie Maude Kelley, Frances Maddox, Mary Frank Smith, Charlsie Pyron, J. C. Massey, Raymond Taylor, Earl Ellis.

Sr. III. First honor—Mary Heard, Homer Carroll.

Second honor—Paul Cox, Frank McMurray, Ora Devaughn.

Opportunity for Sportsmanship on Field Day

Friday, March 13th, is Chilton County's great play day. Hundreds of boys and girls will be collected on the high school campus. The eyes of the county will be watching in order to determine which school will display the best sportsmanship. It is for the students of Chilton County High School to set the examples for their guests. Many of our students have volunteered to assist in promoting this educational exhibit. If this spirit continues we will be insured of a successful day. We want Chilton County High to come through this test, having made use of every opportunity to show courtesy and general good will and fellowship to all our visitors.

Senior II Class Presents "Wild Oats Boy" March 20

"The Wild Oats Boy," is a delightful comedy-drama, full of pep and rich in humor. The plot is based on the actions of a wild young fellow named Eddie. The question is: Will Eddie come through the test laid down in his uncle's will, or will someone else inherit the $50,000?

The characters will produce spontaneous laughter with their humerous speech and actions. No one should miss hearing Trouts idees, and seeing the masculine impersonation of the Irish woman. Come. Remember the play is March 20th. 8:00 p.m. at the Chilton County High School auditorium.

Home Economics Department Extends Thanks for Material Donated

We, the girls of the Home Economics department wish to extend our most hearty appreciation to the mothers who donated the many useful things for cooking purposes in our school. They have made our cooking clases possible for the rest of the year. We will begin regular cooking in th next few days. We are studying the principles involved in cooking at present. We have just completed our courses in clothing and have a fashion show in chapel. The dresses were made by the home economics and by the girls themselves. The sho wwas repeated at the meeting of the P.-T. A. last Tuesday afternoon.

Splendid Progress Being Made By the High School Orchestra

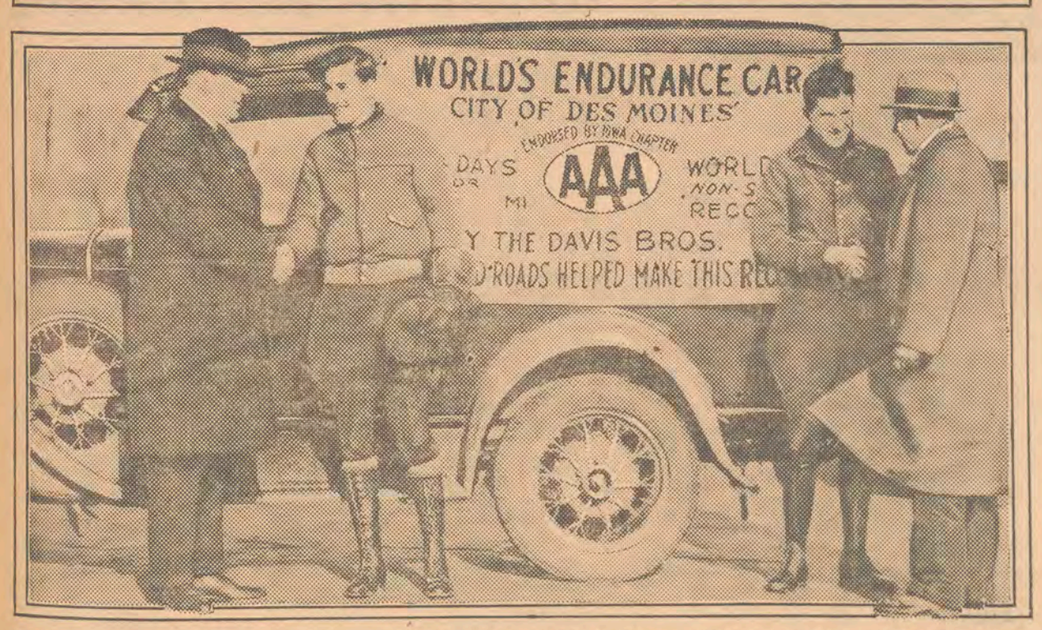
Our school is proud of the activities Miss Burns has aroused among our pupils in developing a high school orchestra. A public program was given at the chapel period last Tuesday, in which splendid numbers were offered. The public is cordially invited to be wit hus every Tuesday at 10:15 to enjoy our programs. The orchestra is to play at the Kiwanis Club luncheon at 12:30, March 26.

HOORAY FOR THE YAM

The sweet potato has been found to contain a kind of starch needed for weaving cloth. Heretofore 250,000,000 pounds of starch were used annually in textile mills, much of it being imported.

Friday, 13th—PLAY DAY—Clanton

Iowa Brothers Set New World's Record in Ford



Governor John Hammill of Iowa (left) and Walter Ferrell, executive secretary of the Iowa chapter of the American Automobile Association (extreme right), congratulating the Davis brothers on the establishment of a new world's non-motor, non-wheel stop automobile endurance record.

IOWA state officials and civic leaders witnessed the establishment of a new world's non-motor, non-wheel stop automobile endurance record recently, when Ralph and Rolland Davis, brothers, brought their Model A Ford to a halt at the east entrance of the state capitol in Des Moines after 2,775 hours and 46 minutes of continuous driving.

When Governor Hammill, standing with Walter Ferrell, executive secretary of the Iowa Chapter of the American Automobile Association, gave the signal to stop, the Ford had traveled a total of 47,138.3 miles over all sorts of roads in all sorts of weather and had exceeded by 33,680 miles and more than 2,335 hours the American non-stop endurance record which, theretofore officially recognized, was made by a much heavier car under almost ideal conditions on the Indianapolis speedway last year. In the course of the endurance run, the car, known as "The City of Des Moines," covered practically the entire state of Iowa.

Engineers who examined the Ford at the conclusion of the run asserted that neither engine nor chassis showed evidence of the gruelling strains to which they were subjected during the 116 days of continuous driving. Both apparently, according to the engineers, would have been good for another 50,000 miles or more.

THE COMMUNITY AND ITS BANKS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association


R. C. STEPHENSON

While upon the individual bankers there rests without qualification the direct responsibility for the prudent, honest conduct of their institutions, nevertheless the soundness of banking as a practical matter of fact is a community problem in which the public has a part to play as well as bankers and government officials charged with the supervision of banks.

In the first place, the assets of a bank, outside its government bonds, consist mainly of loans to business men and of investments in securities created by corporate enterprises. The deposits of a bank are not kept in the vaults as idle cash but are employed in these loans and investments to earn the money to pay the expenses of the bank so that it can render services to its customers and also pay them interest on such deposits as bear interest. If there were no such thing as unsound business men or enterprises there would be no such thing as unsound assets in a bank.

It is of course the unquestioned duty of the banker to choose only sound loans and investments, but the difficulty of such judgment, and human judgment is never infallible, is plainly increased in such times and under such conditions as we have been passing through, with many businesses not making expected earnings and therefore hampered in meeting their obligations. Unfortunately some investments and loans created by persons outside the banks which found their way into the banks in a relatively few instances have reflected the unwise business policies and conditions that became more than usually prevalent in our business activities and contributed to the difficulty of banking. The vast bulk of bank assets, however, are 100 per cent sound above all question.

"Hard Boiled" vs. "Easy" Banker

In another aspect the people of the community have a part to play in maintaining the soundness of their banks, and that is through the medium of patronage. The existence of a bank is dependent on public patronage. If only those banks were patronized in which the most careful policies were practiced and the most conscientious and able men in charge, it would go far toward maintaining the standards of banking. If business men in a community when refused loans by their banks for good and sufficient reasons because conditions are not favorable, thereupon withdraw their business to banks where less careful methods prevail, they clearly contribute to the creation of a less sound banking situation.

Also if, in the heat of competition, a banker offers higher interest rates or more free service to attract customers than the earnings of conservative banking justify, and is encouraged by the patronage of the public as against a more conservative bank, obviously the public is again playing a part in bringing about a less sound banking situation. It is an unfortunate fact that the banker who is strict, "hard boiled" if you please, is liable to be less popular than the "easy" banker, and by that same token the public itself has a voice in influencing the character of banking. Also it is the public in the end which pays the main part of the penalty if unfortunate results follow.

Still again the public can exert an influence in shaping the character of banking by supporting the purposes of bankers to maintain intelligent, independent, honest banking supervision by the public banking departments through insisting that this function of government shall be kept as free from political influence as the judiciary itself and shall be manned only by men of the highest ability and character.

In still another way can the people themselves contribute to maintaining the ability of their banks to meet their obligations, and this is by granting them the fullest possible confidence. As I said, the deposits are not kept as cash but are invested in loans and securities. Even the soundest assets of this type require some time to reconvert at full value into cash deposits. In many cases of bank troubles the only thing wrong with a bank was an unduly suspicious and apprehensive state of mind in its customers created by no act or condition of its own but by baseless rumors which sometimes led them to destroy the value of their own deposits by demanding them immediately, forcing a bank to sacrifice its assets and otherwise disrupt its financial operations.

Bankers Help

During the year 1930 the Bankers' Asscciation of Langlade County, Wisconsin, worked out the finances for a cooperative milk plant, which entailed the raising of $100,000, and also sponsored an active 4-H-Club campaign that culminated in an "Achievement Day" program, in which upwards of 400 young people participated. The increase in the number interested in this work was 200 per cent over the past two year period.

Like A Potato—Love it like a potato, it has eyes, but it is blind.

HILL'S

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Flour	Split Silk 24 lb		65c
	Per Barrel $5.20		
LARD	PURE 8-lb Pail		93c
Potatoes	IRISH 5-lb		10c
Cabbage		2-lb	5c
Onions	Red or Yellow	4-lb	10c
RICE	Best Grade	5-lb	25c
Salmon	per can		10c
SOAP	Export 8 Bars		25c
Bacon Squares	per lb		15c
Tobacco	Prince Albert 2 cans		25c
EVAPORATED PEACHES	lb		10c
Tomatoes	3 cans		25c
Picnic Hams	per lb		15c
Seed Potatoes	per peck		50c
Beans	Colorado Red	5-lb	25c

Very Rich in Food Value

Highest cash Prices Paid for Chikens and Eggs

SAFEGUARDING OF BABY'S HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

The precious little tots require mother's constant care and attention in conjunction with the advice of a physician. Periodic visits to baby's doctor are recommended in all cases. Such visits will eliminate worries and help to detect any unfavorable condition in its early stages. It may only require a slight change in baby's diet, or the suggestion of some simple exercise.

Care of Nursing Bottles and Nipples

To the young mother, a mild harmless antiseptic such as pure borax, is practically indispensable in the nursery. A famous baby specialist, prescribes the following safe method for the care of nursing bottles. After the nursing bottles have been carefully washed with soap and water using a long-handled bottle brush, the bottle is then rinsed out, a heaping teaspoonful of pure borax is poured in and some water added. Shake bottle until all the borax is dissolved. Then fill the bottle with more water and let stand until the next feeding. The bottle should be rinsed once with clear water before filling with milk. This method makes it unnecessary to boil the bottles every day and so saves time and labor.

A new nipple should be boiled once. After each feeding, the nipple should be filled with pure borax and held under running water, while being rubbed between the thumb and fingers. Then placed until the next feeding, in a cupful of water containing one teaspoonful of pure borax. Finally, and just before using, rinse the nipple in clear water.

Baby's Bath

It is imperative that baby's skin be free from impurities. Two tablespoonsful of pure borax to each gallon of water for baby's bath will thoroughly cleanse his tiny pores of all foreign matter, leaving the skin sweet and fresh, and as soft as nature intended. The temperature of baby's bath should be at body heat or slightly above, that is, from 98 to 100 degrees farenheit.

CIRCUIT COURT HERE MONDAY, MARCH 23

The regular January term of the Circuit Court of Chilton County will convene here Monday, March 23, with the grand jury in session for the week beginning on that date.

The week of the 23rd will be devoted to the trial of cases on the civil docket. The criminal docket will be taken up the following week, beginning on the 30th.

Civil Docket, Week of March 23rd

J. D. Scott, Administrator, vs.
L. & N. R. R. Co. Damage.
Leon Gordon, vs.
Mrs. Ida Bradford Account.
Mrs. Edna Porter, vs.
M. M. Pugh Detinue.
Edward Rogers, Pro. Ami., vs.
L. & N. R. R. Co. Damage.
J. E. Rogers, vs.
L. & N. R. R. Co. Damage.
J. E. Rogers, vs.
L. & N. R. R. Co. Damage.
Oneonta Garage Co., a corp., vs.
J. B. Arnold Account.
Ida J. Bradford, vs.
Evelyn W. Christ Suit on Contract.
The H. C. Whitmer Co., a corp, vs.
W. C. Mims, et al Account.
International Proj. Corp,, a corp, vs.
Earle Thomas Note.
W. B. Giles, vs.
J. L. Crawford and Ewvin Crawford Damage.
Guaranty Paint and Hdwr. Co., vs.
I. D. Armstrong Account.
Bankers Bond Co., a corp., vs.
W. M. Polk Notes.
Benson Paint and Varnish Co., vs
P. G. Marcus Account.
S. M. & R. Co., Inc., a corp., vs.
Mrs. W. C. Robinson Account.
Ellis Rhodes, vs.
D. C. Alred and J. Hance Alred Account.
W. J. Easterling, vs.
Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co. Damage.
R. Moates, vs.
Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co. Damage.
Lorene Messer, vs.
Langley Bus Co. Garnishment on Judgment.
George McCain, vs
Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co. Damage.
E. Robinson, vs.
Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co. Damage.
J. W. McEathern, vs.
Drennen Motor Car Co. Damage.
Lue Langston, vs.
Southern Railway Co.
J. R. Peek, vs.
J. L. Crawford and Ervin Crawford Damage.
Mrs. Ida Bradford, vs.
Mrs. Evelyn W. Christ Damage.
Lee Edwards, vs.
Dr. E. G. Hyman Damage.
Capital Fertilizer Co., a corp., vs.
Estate of D. I. Deramus Note.
Consumers' Roofing Co., a corp., vs.
J. Freddie Dennis Account.
Central Alabama Hospital, vs.
Capital Coaches, a corporation Account.
H. W. Naish, vs.
B. M. Robinson Note.
Wm. J. Fiquett, vs.
New York Life Ins. Co. For Insurance.
Tom Hilyer, vs.
E. L. Manning and Sarah Manning Damage.
Cleve Adams, vs.
W. E. Smith Damage.
John B. Thompson, vs.
The Brown Rogers Wall Paper and Paint Co. Damage.
Percy M. Pitts, vs.
J. A., and Alice Caton Note.
Henderson Sawyer, vs.
L. & N. R. R. Co. Damage.
J. D. Cleckler, vs.
J. S. Williams Appeal from Justice Court.
John Sparks, vs.
W. L. Mikiel & Sou. Nat'l Gas Co. Damage.
Arthur Johnson, vs.
Knight Soda Fountain Co. Account.
Arley Sparks, a minor, vs.
W. L. Mikiel & Sou. Nat'l Gas Co. Damage.
Freda Landers, vs.
R. J. Sumner Damage.
Peyton S. Mathis, vs.
R. J. Sumner Damage.
Mrs. Lorene Russel, vs.
R. J. Sumner Damage.
Mrs. Lucile Smith, vs.
R. J. Sumner Damage.
V. C. C. Corporation, vs.
J. J. Morris Note.
Lula Moon, vs.
T. H. Neighbors and Nell Neighbors Damage.
Mrs. Fulton Pace, vs.
T. H. Neighbors and Nell Neighbors Damage.
Francis Moon, vs.
T. H. Neighbors and Nell Neighbors Damage.
Clarence Saunders Stores, vs.
R. R. Morton and Johnson Tire & Supply Co. Damage.
N. C. Peterson, D. L. Ward and E. Drennen Motor Car Co.
N. Bentley, vs. Damage.
F. D. Strength, vs.
John G. Hall Damage.
John Strength, a minor, who brings suit by next friend, F. D. Strength, vs.
John G. Hall Damage.
Willis Martin, as admr. of the Estate of C. J. Martin, deceased, vs.
First National Bank, a corporation Account.



Permanent Waves

Special Price $6.00

CAN BE HAD IN EITHER ROUND CURL, RINGLET OR MARCEL

Haircuts - 25c

DeMabel's Beauty Shoppe

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Feels Finer Than In Twenty Years

"I'm 69 years old, and I was so weak and rundown before taking Sargon I'd just about lost hope of ever being well again," stated Mrs.



MRS. J. F. MASSINGIL

J. F. Massingil, 109 N. McDonald St., Montgomery, Ala. "I had a terrible time with indigestion, and a rheumatic condition kept me in agony day and night. I was habitually constipulated and had awful sick headaches. Sargon overcame every trouble I had. Sargon Pills relieved me of constipation without the slightest discomfort. I've gained six pounds, never have a sick moment, and feel stronger and better than I have in twenty years."

Sold by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, and Thorsby Drug Co., Thorsby, Ala.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express gratitude to Dr. Gragg, Mr. Mell Martin, and the many other friends who were so good and kind to us during the illness and death of Mr. Hubbard.—Mrs. W. D. Hubbard and Alpheus Hubbard.

CENTER HILL

There will be an old-time singing at Center Hill next Sunday afternoon, beginning about 1:30 o'clock. Everybody invited. Center Hill is two miles west of Jemison.—J. N. Scott.

Mrs. Lillian Robinson, wife of John Robinson of Friendship community was operated on at Central Alabama Hospital in Clanton last Thursday. Late reports say that she is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Maury of Montevallo and Mrs. Horace Crabtree of New Brocton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson Sunday.

CHILD OF NATURE

Visitor—"And what was you thinking of doing wiv your boy, Mrs. Smith?"

Mrs. Smith—"Well, 'e's that fond of animals 'is father was thinkin' of makin' a butcher of 'im."—London Tatler.

PRIVILEGED CUSTOMER

Installment Collector—"See here, you're seven payments behind on your piano."

Purchaser—"Well, the company advertises 'pay as you play'."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"I play very poorly."

Mr. J. N. Scott of Jemison was in Clanton Monday. He called on The Union-Banner while here.

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

SEED CORN

HASTING'S or MOSBY'S

Selected from the farm of T. L. Neighbors at Goodwater. Produced 92 bushels to the acre last year.

In Stock Now At

Alred Drug Co.

Clanton, Ala.

"This is the year you must get more value for your dollar"

Six Ways to COMPARE TIRE VALUES



4.50-21 Tire	Our Tire	★Special Brand Mail Order Tire
MORE Rubber Volume.....	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
MORE Weight	16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
MORE Width	4.75 in.	4.72 in.
MORE Thickness of Tire	.598 in.	.558 in.
MORE Plies at Tread.....	6 plies	5 plies
SAME PRICE	$5.69	$5.69



DRIVE your automobile into one of our "department stores" of standardized service, where you can get everything your car requires—tires, tubes, batteries, brake lining and accessories—gas, oil and lubrication—all under one roof; *don't waste time and money* driving around to a number of specialty shops.

The One-Stop-Service Store is the development of Harvey Firestone, pioneer in rubber and rubber tires. Let us show you a cross-section cut from a Firestone Tire—and cross-sections of competitive tires. See for yourself the quality—the *extra* plies under the tread—the *extra* value. All we ask is one thing: *Come in and Compare.*

Compare Prices and Service

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE

Size	Our Cash Price Each	★Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$4.98	$4.98	$9.60
4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90
5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70
6.00-20 H.D.	11.50	11.50	22.30

H. D. TRUCK TIRES

30x5	17.95	17.95	34.90
32x6	29.75	29.75	57.90

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Firestone BATTERIES

are the same outstanding quality that is in Firestone Tires. *Extra power — longer life—greater dependability.*



Bring in your old battery—we give you an allowance on the purchase of a new one.

All Makes Tested Free

Firestone ANCHOR TYPE Super Heavy Duty

Size	Our Cash Price Each	★Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.50-21	$8.75	$8.75	$16.96
4.75-19	9.70	9.75	18.90
5.25-21	12.95	13.05	25.30

COURIER TYPE

30x3½	$3.97	$3.97	$7.74
4.40-21	4.55	4.55	8.80
4.50-21	5.15	5.15	9.96

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

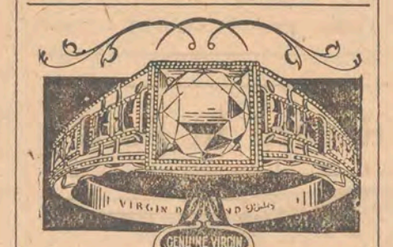
★A Special Brand Mail Order tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his first-line tires under his own name.

Double Guarantee.—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries their unlimited guarantee and ours—you are doubly protected.

WOCO SERVICE STATION

G. M. WYATT, Mgr. CLANTON, ALABAMA

Come In—Compare Tire Sections—See for Yourself the EXTRA VALUES



Is it any wonder that women insist on

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DIAMONDS

Careful buyers, discriminating purchasers, judges of value—to all do Virgin Diamonds appeal. Direct from the mines, never before owned or worn, of guaranteed quality, at standard prices, in distinctive hand-carved mountings, genuine Virgin Diamonds are sold exclusively through



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Clanton, Ala.

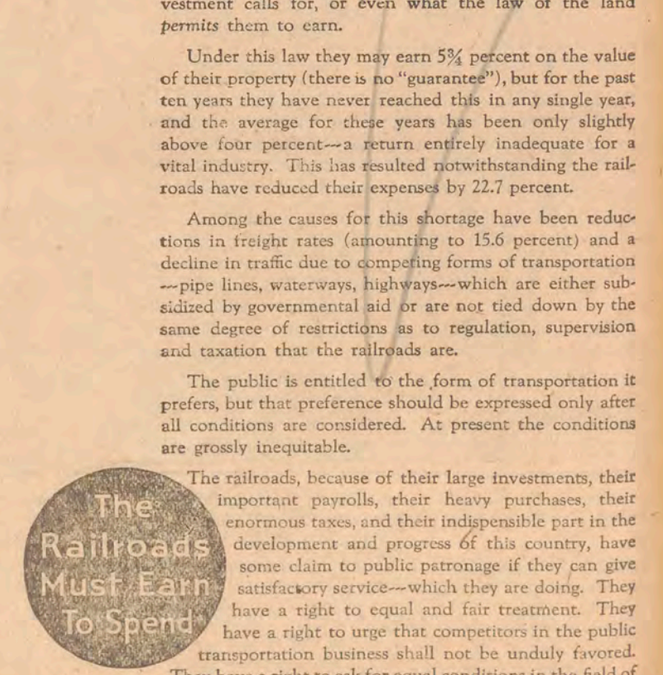
In a Wide Range of Prices from $25 to $2,500.

SIGNS *the HELLO KIND*

Signs Painted - Installed

— See —

H. W. MARCUS



Help the Railways to recover their Earning Capacity . . . .

The general public does not seem to realize, or fully appreciate, that the railroads are *not earning* what their investment calls for, or even what the law of the land *permits* them to earn.

Under this law they may earn 5¾ percent on the value of their property (there is no "guarantee"), but for the past ten years they have never reached this in any single year, and the average for these years has been only slightly above four percent—a return entirely inadequate for a vital industry. This has resulted notwithstanding the railroads have reduced their expenses by 22.7 percent.

Among the causes for this shortage have been reductions in freight rates (amounting to 15.6 percent) and a decline in traffic due to competing forms of transportation—pipe lines, waterways, highways—which are either subsidized by governmental aid or are not tied down by the same degree of restrictions as to regulation, supervision and taxation that the railroads are.

The public is entitled to the form of transportation it prefers, but that preference should be expressed only after all conditions are considered. At present the conditions are grossly inequitable.

The railroads, because of their large investments, their important payrolls, their heavy purchases, their enormous taxes, and their indispensible part in the development and progress of this country, have some claim to public patronage if they can give satisfactory service—which they are doing. They have a right to equal and fair treatment. They have a right to urge that competitors in the public transportation business shall not be unduly favored. They have a right to ask for equal conditions in the field of competition. This they *are* asking for—and nothing more.

You can help them by traveling and shipping by train, and by insisting that they be given fair and just treatment.

K-10

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

THE UNION - BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Ala.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

Entered April 15, 1913, at Clanton, Ala., as Second Class Mail Matter, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

One Year	$1.50
Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(Strictly Cash in Advance)

The automotive industry seems to have overlooked a simple way of getting back into capacity production and giving business a boost. Just trade new cars even for old ones.—San Bernardino Sun.

Somebody always is knocking our "cheap politicians," but if we really have to have politicians, it is just as well not to have those who cost too much.—Dayton (O.) News.

A court has held that a married man has a legal right to open his wife's letters. Yeh! But he needs something more than a court decree if she happens to catch up with him.—Shreveport Journal.

A 19-year-old girl is a leader of the Chinese bandits, yet there are still people who think the Chinese are not up to date.—Charleston (S. C.) Evening Post.

American Red Cross decision not to accept government subsidy is a declaration of independence.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

How many Democrats are ready and willing to cough up to repay the loans of Raskob to the national committee? Louder, please.—Atlanta Constitution.

Making Home Happy—Sentiment isn't necessary to marital happiness. A well-regulated home can get along on a kiss in the morning, a smile in the evening and a newspaper between the partners at meals. Of course, in some homes they do nothing but kiss all day,—in fact, some husbands start with the children and end up with the maid.

LOOKING AHEAD

With the print cloth market showing much improvement, the automobile factories getting back into greater production and other signs showing a trend in the upward direction, it probably will not be long before everybody will be taking a more optimistic view of this old world of ours which is all geared to go when we turn on a little more steam.

We do not know just when it will be, never having qualified as a prophet, but we do not think the day is far distant when people generally will be looking back at this economic disturbance as definitely behind them. And a little later they will forget all about it as they have forgotten those that have preceded.

But with all our brains and ingenuity we ought to be able to guard against any such violent swings up and down of the economic pendulum.

It is with this thought in mind that governors of the great industrial states of the Northeast, including Governor Ely of Massachusetts, have been in conference in Albany, N. Y. Among other things they discussed unemployment insurance, which appears to have much to recommend it as a possible solution.

It is too big a question, of course to admit of snap judgment and experts are to be engaged to give it intensive study. This is progress in the right direction and something tangible should come of it.—Fall River Herald-News.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

Once more the debt revisionists are with us. The depression in America has given them a new lease on life, and many of the internationalists are now urging that the only way to restore prosperity to the world is to have Uncle Sam cancel the European debts so that all nations can start over again. They are even seeking to tell us that the hard times in America as well as elsewhere are due to the fact that the allied nations are still paying their debts to the United States and collecting the money for the payments from Germany.

All of which may sound plausible to the unthinking, but will not bear close analysis. The depression in the United States is of course not due to any one circumstance, and most certainly not to the international debts. In speaking of the world depression and the debts, Mr. Irving T. Bush, president of the Bush Terminal Company, said recently, "It is even argued that all our troubles are due to the debts. I seem to remember a few other rather obvious causes for the world's depression. Are, for instance, the debts responsible for the prostration of India, China, and Russia? Did the debts produce a record crop of wheat? Did the debts cause our orgie of speculation?" The answer quite obviously is in the negative.

It might be added, of course, that the international debts did not cause the drought of last summer, which undoubtedly was a factor in prolonging the depression, and which had a bad effect on the public mind generally in addition to the misery caused in the drouth regions. And so many factors have gone into the making of the depression that it would take more space than is available here for recounting them.

The new movement, or rather the revival of the old movement for the cancellation of the war debts, is put on phase of the attack of the internationalists on the American sandard of living. Other bits of strategy include getting Uncle Sam into the League of Nations, by a back door or through the cellar window if necessary, the destruction of our protective tariff, under the plea that it has added to our depression by hurting our markets abroad, an argument fully as silly as the one about the international debts, and attempts to commit Uncle Sam to the European program by having him enter into some agreement or other which could be used to involve him in the mazes of European diplomacy whenever the time might come when his money and his resources would be useful.

Fortunately up to this time, these efforts to denationalize Uncle Sam have been unavailing although they are well financed and have the backing of international organizations which cloak their real purposes under guises of "pacifism," "international brotherhood" and the like. But it will pay the American people to be continually on the guard. The barrage of internationalism shows no sign of diminishing. No sooner are the internationalists repulsed on one front than they start a drive in some new direction. If Uncle Sam can keep his fundamental principles and his sound nationalism intact during the next ten years he will be indeed fortunate. Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty.

WAR THROUGH WEAKNESS

Some fifteen years ago the late William Jennings Bryan was being loudly applauded by American audiences when he declared that preparedness for war was the cause of war, and that unpreparedness was a preventative, because no peaceful and unarmed nation would be attacked.

A little later Col. Bryan was the premier of an administration under which the United States backed unprepared into the biggest war in history. In that war the American people fortunately sacrificed little life, but expended and obligated themselves for more than half of the national wealth of $188,000,000,000 as it stood at the beginning of the war. Billions of this expenditure was waste unavoidable in improvising military and naval preparedness.

With this lesson before us, not out of ancient but recent history, it seems strange that such an argument as that made by Col. Bryan is still repeated. The American people did not get into the World War willingly. They got into it under the leadership of men elected on the ground that they had kept us out of war and didn't intend to be dragged into it. We got into it as innocent bystanders upon whom the bricks began to fall from a fight two thousand miles away, "with the origin and purposes of which," as President Wilson once said, "we had nothing to do." And that war came in complete repudiation of all the peace treaties, alliances and conventions that had pledged nations against many of the very acts they promptly committed.

Now if men of pacific intentions and principles, such as President Wilson and Col. Bryan, couldn't keep us out of a war they didn't want to get us into, what becomes of the theory that pacifism has any more assurance of safety to the American people than it had then? There are many people who believe that if Europe had not become convinced that America would stand for anything before they would fight, we might have settled the war as the warrior President Theodore Roosevelt did the Russian-Japanese conflict, by friendly intervention at an appropriate moment.

Just now pacifists are centering their attack on additions to the American navy authorized by the London treaty to secure a naval parity we lost by standing still in naval construction while Great Britain outbuilt us. They claim that in so doing they are serving the cause of peace. They are, as a matter of fact, offering to aggression the temptation of weakness, and making it certain of weakness, and making it certain that when the next proposals of disarmament are considered, this country will have no trading stock to induce other nations to join in mutal reductions.

The London treaty was advocated in the United States on the ground that it provided both mutual reductions and parity. Now the people are led to believe that they were thimbled-rigged because it was anticipated that the provision for parity could be defeated by preventing American naval construction in Congress.

The most dangerous foes of American peace, as President Roosevelt often pointed out, are those who wish to so weaken the defenses of the United States that we stand in danger of the same treatment that the molly-coddle always gets from the bullies on the school grounds. They have not only got us into war before, but they have made necessary vast waste of blood and treasure. A regular army of respectable size might have ended the Civil War at Bull Run, instead of turning it into a four years struggle—the greatest war of history up to that time.

But there are those who prefer fancy theories to the practical lessons of human experience. Their logic knows no limitation of facts. And when accepted, such ignoring of realities lands the country where Darius Green landed his flying machine, constructed on the mechanical principle "the birds can fly, and why can't I?"

"Depression" is a time when people stop to ask "how much it is?" before saying "wrap it up."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

After all, 1930 was the healthiest year of record. Fewer late hours were spent in night clubs; more time was spent with the family; fewer children ran away; more good books were read; there was less riding and more walking, and more home cooking. There are compensations—Los Angeles Times.

A red haired boy applied for a job in a butcher shop. "How much will you give me?"

"Three dollars a week; but what can you do around a butcher shop?"

"Anything."

Well be specific, can you dress a chicken?

"Not on three dollars a week." said the boy.

A basic trouble with unemployment insurance is the fact that too many persons prefer insurance to work.—Haverhill Evening Gazette.

A scientist is reported to have found a substance "like rubber only much more durable." A cold fried oyster, probably.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

An exchange declared that children's questions deserve to be answered. Unquestionably—but who knows the right answers?—Roanoke Times.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

Folks, Howdy!

There is an old saying about March coming in like a lamb and going out like a lion. Well, so far The Sweeper has been unable to decide just which way she came in this year. The first few days were windy and clear, then we have had some rain, so it is no telling how things will end up before the month is over.

After making a fine job of bungling up the Muscle Shoals bill before sending it to the President for his signature, the United States Senate has found that they would have to adjourn without being able to take further action on the bill in an effort to over-ride the veto which President Hoover affixed to the bill as passed, and returned it to the Senate.

The Sweeper is of the opinion that some arrangement certainly could be worked out by and between the administration and the Senate that would allow the operation of Muscle Shoals along lines similar to those which will govern the Boulder Dam project when that power and irrigation project is finished. We have, however, about reached the conclusion that our able congressmen and senators have learned that the Muscle Shoals question is too good a piece of campaign thunder to really put forth any special effort to permanently dispose of this huge and costly power plant.

As we have said before in this column, we are of the opinion that any operation of the Muscle Shoals plant, either by the government or by private interests under lease, that would allow and provide for the manufacture of fertilizer, would be a very great advantage to the farmers, not only of Alabama, but of the entire South.

Discussing the soldier's bonus bill with one of the "boys" who went over, he states emphatically that he will derive more direct benefit and good from the fifty per cent, which he will get now than he would probably get out of it all if he had to wait till 1945 for it. This particular service man is trying to build himself a little home on his farm, which he needs very badly, and the money he will receive from his bonus at this time will enable him to put a roof over his head.

Doubtless there are numbers of the "boys" who have no dependents to whom the money could be paid at the end of the original period, and some of these poor fellows may have passed on to their great reward ere that time. We feel that although it may somewhat srain Uncle Samuel's pocket book a little, it is far better that they receive at least a part of what they are due while they are really in need.

The Sweeper wishes to doff his hat and make his very best low and sweeping bow to the gentlemen of Alabama's legislature. We very heartily congratulate them on their action in killing the Barber Marriage Bill. No doubt Mr. Barber, the Gentleman from Jefferson, being a bachelor, has found it rather a trying ordeal to get married and now he is desirous of making it illegal to marry, er to be exact, to fix it so that a fellow can't get married when he wants to and can get some girl to agree with him on the subject, but has to wait five days before he can get him a cook.

The Gentleman from Jefferson really should be ashamed of himself for introducing such a bill in our legislative halls. Like the able legislator who said had such a law been in force at the time, he could not have gotten married. The Sweeper, being also unmarried is of the opinion that we may have to resort to the elopement method if we are ever to get married, so there you have another reason we are opposed to any such a measure being put on our statute books.

We also wish to congratulate the minister-legislator who took the floor against the bill. We are not now, never have been, and don't expect to ever be a member of the clergy, but we have an imagination. We can place ourselves in the position of the minister who has been awakened in the night to perform a hasty marriage ceremony, and can just see the fun he has with the excited and shy couple as they haltingly answer the questions and make the vows. We imagine that were we a minister nothing would give us greater pleasure than to perform such a service.

We are pleased to note that the State Legislature has decided to begin their long pow-wow in the latter part of March, instead of waiting till July, as has been the custom heretofore. This will allow that able body to dispose of some important legislation without further delay. Some of this legislation should certainly be looked after right away, and there was not time enough to attend to all of it at the short session just closed. It is indeed admirable to see the boys showing some speed, if only in the form of shoving up the long session three months. Maybe the habit will extend to legislative action.

Guess we have been resting about long enough, so we will be a-sweeping. Mind the dust.—The Sweeper.

Tell Them So—We all love our families, but we don't tell them so often enough.

ANTI-TRUST LAWS TO BE DISCUSSED

The National Association of Manufacturers has called a conference on anti-trust laws, to be held in the near future. Present-day operation of the laws will be considered, possible changes discussed, and means of clarifying their provisions so as to remove the generally-recognized handicaps to progressive industry which they create.

The conference will serve a good purpose and will be watched by all businesses and by citizens with an interest in our industrial welfare. Existing anti-trust legislation was designed for conditions of many years ago; changing times now require changing methods, and the laws often act as a barrier to progress.

This has been especially true in the oil industry's effort to abolish waste by limiting production to the point where it squares with demand. Apparently no one knows exactly what the industry can or cannot do. As a result, it has been existing in a state of semi-chaos, working in a legislative darkness. If our anti-trust laws can be revised to the point where they allow this industry alone to develop economically and rationally an important public service will have been achieved.

LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE IS VANISHING

The little old red schoolhouse has almost completely disappeared from the American landscape, and the one-room district school is rapidly following it into oblivion, according to a survey made for The Country Home.

The district school, it develops, is slipping away at the rate of 4,000 ever year. These buildings of the "Mary's Little Lamb" type are being replaced in rural communities by commidious consolidated schools.

But there are still 153,000 of the old type, an average of 3,000 for each staste.

BACK TO THE FARM?

A farm-ward trek which increased the agrarian population in 1930 for the first time in ten years is attributed by the Department of Agriculture to the industrial employment situation. The number who left farms for towns and cities in 1930 was 1,548,000, compared with 1,876,000 in 1929 and a peak movement of 2,155,000 in 1926. Last year 1,392,000 persons moved from cities to farms—the largest number since 1924, when a peak of 1,396,000 was reached. The total farm population as of January 1 was estimated at 27,430,000, as compared with 27,222,000 a year ago.

Here is a reversal of trend which, if continued for another year or so will become decidedly significant. For years editors and public speakers have been pointing to the danger of the preponderance of our great cities and the decline of rural life. It is too early as yet of course to say that the cityward movement has been stopped and yet there are new elements entering the situation aside from he depression. Good roads have made the farm much nearer the city and with improved methods of transportation have made it much easier for the city man to live in the country if he so desires. And who would not so desire, if he could do it without interfering with his daily business?

With no prohibition debate, no power issue, no drought relief and no unemployment, the wonder is that a French Cabinet ever falls.—Detroit News.

A sport model tractor with a plush-lined rumble seat might give valuable acceleration to the "Back-to-the-farm" movement.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of March 8. 1906

The Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of Alabama is in session here this week.

The School at Pinedale is progressing nicely under Prof. E. W. Miller.

R. E. Jones was married to Miss Maggie Williamson Sunday afternoon. Rev. F. A. Ellison of Cane Creek officiated.

Editor B. D. Cather of The St. Clair Herald was in Clanton Wednesday.

Mr. T. J. Watson was married to Miss M. G. Busby Sunday.

Farley and Thacker are putting up a new brick building for Dr. N. S. Johnson next to Florence Drug Store.

Miss Pattie VanDerveer, who is attending school at Montevallo, visited parents here the past week.

Mr. Walter Poole and wife of Adams spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roper.

Meridian, Mississippi was visited by a severe tornado last Tuesday. The town was nearly demolished.

Prof. R. E. Sessions will teach a normal school here beginning Monday, March 12th.

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* SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS By Jay Taylor *
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The Division of Education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has just sent us another pamphlet which eulogizes the League of Nations, favors cancellation of the foreign debts, deplores our protective tariff, urges America to pledge itself at once to take sides against any nation that breaks the Kellogg treaty, and finally makes strong appeal for our immediate adherence to the World Court. These "educational" institutions are not making much impression on the American people but they are working hard and doing the best they can.

Careless spending of public funds, thus increasing the tax burden, is a sure way to hinder the return of prosperity.

Speaking of our merchant marine, during 1930 the United States took second place in world launchings.

Ambition and the will to work is the Edison suggestion as the chief requsite for success.

One observer says that if there were Congressional medals for asininity he would like to name the man for that honor.

If the ardent champions of American entry into the League of Nations would quit shouting for the World Court, that proposal would never be heard of again.

"Daughter," said the father sternly, "I don't like that young man you go out with."

"Yeah?" retorted daughter. "Well, don't worry, you're simply poison to him, too."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Friday, 13th—PLAY DAY—Clanton

The Man On The Corner

Some Sights He Saw— and Some He Saw Not.

Here's Some News For You

Anything that happens only about once in a quarter of a century is news. Hence, I record here the fact that Sam'l Scott, the picture man, has a new hat. I saw it Monday afternoon as he passed the corner. I guess the brisk March breezes must have wafted away his faithful companion of many winters and summers—the black derby.

Of Interest To School Patrons

Folks who have children to send to school will be glad to learn that the education committee of the legislature has reported favorably a bill giving the patrons of a school the right to elect the trustees of their school. Talking with Representative Pitts Monday, he remarked that the committee on education has strong leanings toward the interests of the common schools. That sounds good to me.

The Best Time To Help A Fellow

I have often thought that somebody in our legislature ought to get interested in the common schools. When you face the figures that tell how much per capita is given to the student in our colleges as compared to the student in our common schools, it will make you wonder how such a lop-sided arrangement ever got into our educational affairs. I think the time to help a fellow in anything is when he is making a start. After he gets going, if he is worth very much he can keep going by his own efforts. This applies to the business of getting an education, I think. The time and place where a boy or girl needs all the help possible is when he is starting in the common schools.

Sympathy For the Poor Taxpayers

Our state legislature has expressed a measure of sympathy for the poor taxpayer in a very effective manner. A bill has passed the House giving the taxpayer until the first of August to pay his taxes. That is very attractive if we can figure up any way whereby we can have the money to pay with when the first of August comes around.

"Do you know what these ex-soldiers are doing with their bonus money which they are getting from the government?" That question was put to me Monday by a prominent man of Clanton who passed my corner. "I'll tell you," he said, "they are buying automobiles and whisky with it." Rather an interesting bit of information for me, especially since I had thought none of the boys around here had got paid off yet. However, one may buy an automobile on a credit; and perhaps the bootlegger might also extend credit to an ex-service man with a good claim on Uncle Sam's strong box.

Yes, We Have No Extras

Superintendent Buford Lawrence is interested in collecting a lot of extra coat tails. He will gladly furnish information explaining his reasons for this strange notion of his.

Andrew Ellison Heard From

F. A. Ellison had a letter last week from his brother, Andrew J. Ellison, at Enid, Oklahoma. Mr. Ellison left here about 25 years ago. He had not been heard from in 15 years until the letter came last week. Andrew Ellison has many old friends and acquaintances in Chilton County who will be glad to know that he is yet in the land of the living.

Important Road Program

A meeting has been called at Clanton for March 19th, for the purpose of organizing an association to pull and push for paving of a through state highway from the Georgia state line near Anniston, to Mobile, by way of Anniston, Talladega, Sylacauga, Columbiana, Calera, Clanton, Maplesville, Plantresville, Selma. Representative citizens all along this route will attend the meeting. All the visitors will be entertained by Clanton.

A SOUND POLICY

The interests of the public and the public utilities are best served by effective state regulation. Well-considered measures calculated to strengthen the confidence of the public in the regulation of public utilities receive the support of progressive leaders in the electric light, power and gas industries.

Rates should be adjusted so as to yield a fair and reasonable return on the value of the property devoted to the public use. This return should be sufficient at all times to attract new capital and to include a reward for efficient, enlightened and honest management. Economies resulting from efficient management and from mergers, consolidations, and interconnections should be shared with the consumer in reduction of rates.

Publicity in the financial affairs of a public utility inspires confidence on the part of the stockholder and the public. Public utilities therefore should issue at frequent intervals full statements of their earnings in sufficient detail to give their stockholders a thorough understanding of company affairs.

Holding companies are essential to the expansion and development of public utilities and must not be used to exploit either the consumers or the operating company. Full and complete disclosure should be made of all agreements between the holding company and its subsidiaries covering services rendered by the holding company for financing, managing, purchasing and construction, to insure that they are fair to the consumer, the operating company and the holding company.

Government should confine itself to regulation of public utilities and not go into the public utility business. Government should not compete with any of its citizens in any field of business.

The foregoing statement was made by John E. Zimmerman, president of the United Gas Improvement Co., of Philadelphia, and its fairness and reasonableness are self-evident.

TAXES FOR BUSES

A recent compilation by the national motor bus division of the American Automobile Association shows that taxes paid by common-carrier motor coach companies increased 82 per cent between 1923 and 1928. These assessments against the bus were based on various factors, including value of highways, potential use of highways, actual use of highways and all special taxes. The average bus pays an annual tax of $511.81—24 times that paid by the average private car.

It is often charged that buses are wearing out highways for which they do not pay, but this is lirgely, nowadays, unjustified. The bus has become an important service industry—and like all service industries its place in the community as a taxpayer is rightly being established on a sound and stable basis.

Forty-Cent Wheat—"With increasing acreage in America and Russia," says Hickman Price, extensive land owner in the Southwest, "wheat may soon be fifty cents a bushel. Last year I raised it for forty cents a bushel, and expect to cut that cost."

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Friday and Saturday New low COFFEE PRICES

8 O'clock lb 23c
BOKAR lb 33c

LARD Pure 8 lb pail 90c
Lard Jewel 6 lb pail 65c

Kerosene Oil per gallon 15c

SNUFF BRUTON'S large size 15c

FLOUR SPECIALS
PLAIN OR SELF RISING

24 lb Sack of Well Bread 70c
24 lb Sack of IONA 75c
24 lb Sack of Sunnyfield 90c

Tobacco Prince Albert 2 cans 25c

SALMON Per Can 10c

Brooms 4 String each 25c

BREAD

Grandmothers 16 oz. Loaf 7c
Pullman 20 oz. Loaf 10c
Whole Wheat 18 oz-loaf 8c

Onions per lb 3c

Potatoes per lb 3c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Clanton, Ala.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Evans into our church. They are moving to Clanton from Prattville, and will have an apartment at the home of Mrs. J. C. Jones.

Our Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. Be on time, be in earnest, and you will get a blessing out of the school. Parents should come to Sunday school with their children.

The pastor will preach at 11 a.m. and at 7:00 p.m. We are anxious that you occupy your place. Do not let business, pleasure or indifference keep you from God's house.

If you could see yourself one hundred years from today, you would see the importance of church attendance. Why not do as you know that some day you are going to wish that you had done?

If you have no church home come and worship with us.

CONCORD—BILLINGSLEY

On last Saturday night Group One entertained Group Two by giving them a social. This was held at the home of Miss Virginia Little.

Several games and contests were enjoyed. After the games were played, refreshments were served. Everyone present had an enjoyable time.

Our Sunday school and Christian Endeavor seems to be growing a little bit in attendance. We hope it will continue to grow in attendance and interest also.

Mrs. A. A. Williams and children returned home Sunday afternoon after a weeks visit in Selma with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Kynard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cowart and little Lena Mae Shaw of Coosa County spent the past week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw.

Mrs. W. A. Shaw and daughter, Connie, and Mrs. W. W. Williams and niece, Allie spent Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. C. D. Foshee.

Miss Bessie Williams dined with Miss Allie Williams Sunday.

Mr. T. L. Williams and son, Porter, spyent Saturday night at the home of their brother and uncle, Mr. W. W. Williams.

C. E. Stapp and W. M. went to Mobile Tuesday afternoon, to attend a Kiwanis meeting Wednesday. They expect to return to Clanton Wednesday night or Thursday.

? ? — THE WILD OATS BOY — ? ?

Friday, 13th—PLAY DAY—Clanton

WAR RISK INSURANCE

Veterans who served in the army, navy, marine corps and in the nurse corps, during the World War were given the privilege to contract for insurance in multiples of $500, not less than $1,000 and not more than $10,000 and were issued insurance certificates in the amount contracted for by the veteran.

Veterans who now feel that they have a claim against the Veterans Bureau under their war risk insurance are privileged to produce evidence to the effect that they have been unable to follow continuously any substantially gainful occupation since discharge from the service or from the date of the last payment of premiums on their insurance.

This evidence may be in the form of doctors' statements showing their dates of treatment and giving in detail the history of the disabilities that have disabled the veteran from maintaining himself in a continuous gainful occupation. Also affidavits from laymen setting forth their knowledge of the veteran's disabilities or inability to carry on a continuous gainful occupation.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled thus:

"Total disability within the meaning of the policy is any disability of mind or body which renders it impossible for the disabled person to follow cntinuously any substantial gainful occupation, and such disability is deemed to be permanent whenever it is founded upon conditions which render it reasonably certain that it will continue throughout the life of the person suffering with it."

It is not necessary for the veteran to show that the disabilities claimed are the result of his service during the World War. The Veterans Bureau has a form 579 which the claimants should use in making demand for payment on their insurance contract. Veterans who desire to make demand for payment on their insurance contract should write Mr. T. J. Calvert, regional manager, U. S. Veterans Bureau, Birmingham, Alabama, for this form.

Under the law veterans may bring suit in the U. S. District Court for the district in which they reside for the recovery of benefits under the insurance contract if denied by the U. S. Veterans Bureau, provided suit is entered prior to July 3, 1931. Suit cannot be entered until the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs has disallowed the claim, so it behooves every veteran who thinks he has a just claim to file it in the Veterans Bureau as soon as possible.

It might be advisable for the veteran to have his lawyer prepare his application on Form 579, so that if suit is necessary, his lawyer will be acquainted with the facts upon which the claim is based.

LITTLE MISS EDNA BAKER DIED AT SYLACAUGA

Little Miss Edna Baker, eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baker, of Sylacauga, died at the Avondale Mills Hospital at Sylacauga, at 6:30 a. m., Monday morning, March 2. She was stricken Wednesday night, February 28, with minengitis. Sunday hospital attendants and those in charge of the case had hopes of her recovery, but a turn for the worse during Sunday night brought the end early Monday morning.

Edna would have been eleven years old in April. She stood high in her classes in school, and her sunny disposition gained friends for her wherever she was known. She left a host of little friends in and around Sylacauga and Clanton to mourn her loss. In the immediate family she is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baker, and a younger sister, Clio. Her father, better known as "Sie" Baker, was born and reared near Clanton, making his home with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. "Bill" Baker, who loved Edna as their own child, she making her home with them most of the time.

Interment was made in Marble City cemetery at 2:00 p. m., Tuesday afternoon, March 3, with Rev. Woods, Mignon Methodist Church pastor, in charge of the funeral ceremonies. The great number of friends in attendance bespoke the high esteem in which she was held, despite a warning issue by health authorities on account of the vicious nature of the ailment which took her away.

Her hundreds of friends and acquaintances join in sorrow for her untimely passing, and mourn with her immediate family the loss of so lovely a flower from our garden of sorrows, yet rejoice with them in the knowledge that her spirit is most certainly with God, who gave it, and that she has gone to sing with His angels forever more.

MT. SPRINGS

Miss Dora Brackin, Sunday school Extension worker, will be here Saturday and Sunday. All who are interested in the Sunday school here are requested to be at the church Saturday and Sunday. There will be preaching here Saturday and Sunday. Everyone has a cordial invitation to come and be with us.

WANTED TO BUY—I want to buy a vacant lot in Clanton. Must be a bargain. Write to Box 13, Clanton, Ala., stating location, size, and price. 1pd.

Friday, 13th—PLAY DAY—Clanton

BETTER LONGER STAPLE COTTON, IS ADVISED

The time is drawing near when the farmers will begin to plant cotton seed, so we think now is the time for you to increase your efforts to encourage the farmers of this county to plant a better variety of seed than they have been planting in the past.

As you are no doubt aware, Chilton County grown cotton has a very poor reputation with the mills, on account of it being so very short in staple. In fact some of the larger mills will not buy any Chilton County cotton at any price on account of the staple.

Just the other day a cotton shipper told me he shipped a carload of Chilton county cotton to one of our largest Alabama mills and that when the cotton reached the mill and they opened the car door and saw from the tags that it came from Chilton County that they closed the doors and refused the entire shipment without even looking at it.

Naturally when our cotton has a reputation like that, we cannot expect to get the best market price for it, and the only way that we can improve our market is to get the county as a whole to plant a variety of seed that will produce full 7-8 to one inch staple, and then when they do that and the shippers and mills see that we are raising full 7-8 to one inch cotton they will compete for it, and we will get a much better price.

We note from cotton journals that there is a great falling off in consumption of American grown cottons as compared with foreign growths. This is because we have let our staple run down until it is no better than the foreign growths and the foreign growths are offered much cheaper than ours on account of much cheaper labor and production costs.

So if we expect to regain our export trade, naturally we will have to produce better staple than the foreign growths.

To prove to you how short our staple really is, on one shipment of 100 bales straight gin run cotton that we made to one of our largest mills last fall, they received the cotton as being 9 base or 7-8, 35 bales 13-16 and 56 bales 3-4 inch cotton. Naturally this mill finding our cotton to be of such poor staple withdrew from this market and therefore lessened our potential market just that much.

On another occasion we sent 24 samples straight run cotton to the Cotton States Arbitration Board of Atlanta to be officially stapled and they only passed 4 baless as being 7-8 inch staple.

As you are aware cotton under 7-8 inch staple is generally selling at discount of 1c under the price of 7-8 inch staple.

Some think that the shippers and mills have now quit stapleing the cotton, but this is a mistake for in all cases where they did not staple the cotton, it was because it was bought on a cheap basis and allowance was made in the price to allow for certain per cent of short cotton.—Geo. C. Polk.

CORN FOR SALE—I have 100 bushels of shelled corn for sale. Price reasonable.—T. A. Maddox, Clanton Route 4. 3-13-3tpd

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone - 29
Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

BIDS WANTED

The Trustees of the Clanton Grammar School will receive bids on a small wooden building which is situated on the school grounds. If interested, leave your bid in the hands of Principal I. J. Quinn between now and the first day of April. The building will be sold just as it stands, the buyer to remove it from the school grounds. 3-5-4tch.

WEATHERMAN SAYS APRIL IS TO BE CLEAR AND WARM

According to Devoe's weather forecasts, April weather will, as usual, be unchangable, but will have many clear and warm days. These forecasts may be found in detail in the Ladies birthday almanac and the Cardui Calendar, published by the Chattanooga Medicine Company manufacturers of Thedford's Black-Draught and Cardui, popular household medicines.

The Chattanooga Medicine Co., large and modern laboratories are located at the foot of Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn., has run an unbroken schedule of advertising in this paper for many years.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Chilton County, March 30th, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., in remodeling and furnishing cell work for Chilton County Jail.

Plans may be had from the architect, Frank Lockwood, 119 Adams Avanue, Montgomery, Ala. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for $500.00 made payable to Judge L. H. Reynolds, Chairman. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids or award any part of the said contract.

Work will be awarded in two parts, as follows:

Building remodeling and addition, containing plumbing and heating.

All jail cell work and fixtures.

Each contractor may bid on the whole if he so desires.

This the 10th day of March, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

3-12-3t-ch.

SEEDS
of the
BETTER QUALITY

Give to the selection of seed one-tenth the time spent in choosing working tools for your garden—and you will find new pride in your blooming plants—or more highly flavored and tender vegetables. Also, more of them.

SELECTED SEED CORN—Of following varieties: White and Yellow Dent, Truckers Favorite, Hickory King, Hastings and Molsby's Prolific. Will have very best grade of Velvet Beans.

The success—or the failure of your garden, flower or vegetable, depends now upon the selection of good seed. Leonards Bulk Seeds will not disappoint you. Buy in bulk and save money.

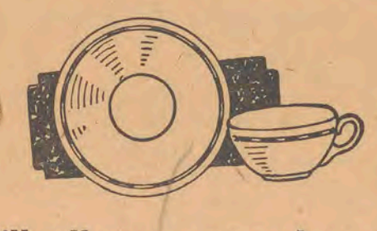
SOUTHERN SEED & PLANT CO.
Back of Mullins & Moore's

BIG BARGAINS

Save 70 to 75 per cent in the dollar at W. Z. Hodges, near Dief's Filling Station, Clanton, Ala. 20c Gingham going at 5c per yard. All 50c piece goods going at 15c per yard. All $1.00 piece goods going at 25c per yard. Ladies Shoes, 39c, 75c, and 98c a pair. 75c Brooms going at 25c. The prices of every article is cut in the same way as quoted above. Come to see us and see what we have to sell. I am still exchanging merchandise for corn, peas, syrup, chickens, eggs, meat, and lard. Also, I have for sale the long staple avrieties of cotton seed, D. P. L., and Cooks 1627, fon planting.

W. Z. HODGES, in J .C. Jones Store

SPECIAL
For Saturday Only



We will sell you a cup and saucer or a plate for 8c, limit 6 to a customer, and about 50 sets to sell at this price.

Clanton Bldg. Supply Company
J. D. Rockett J. T. Rockett
CLANTON, ALABAMA

THERE AND BACK BY TELEPHONE
QUICKLY AND AT SMALL COST



WHATEVER your business—whether you spend all or part of your time on the road—you can save tiresome trips, valuable time and avoid large expense accounts by using the modern, high speed long distance telephone service.

The personal touch that your voice alone can give, the advantage of getting an immediate answer and the low cost of the service are causing more and more people to turn to the telephone for out-of-town business and social contacts.

The next time a trip seems necessary or a letter inadequate, try telephoning instead. In most cases, Station-to-Statien service will answer every need, and you will be surprised at the small cost. Ask "Long Distance" for rates.

SOUTHERN BELL
Telephone & Telegraph Co.
(Incorporated)

"THE COST IS SMALL WHEREVER YOU CALL"

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 15

JESUS AMONG FRIENDS AND FOES

GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.
LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:38-42; 11:14-54.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Among His Friends.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Test of Friendship.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Friendship With Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Dealing With Friend and Foe.

I. Jesus in the Home of Friends (Luke 10:38-42).

There is no place where true character is so clearly revealed as at home.

1. His reception (v. 38). Jesus was received by Martha, as she was the head of the home. Jesus must have greatly appreciated the fact that there was one home in which he was welcome.

2. Mary sitting at Jesus' feet (v. 39). She, with fine spiritual discernment, knew that sitting at the Lord's feet and hearing his word was that which would most please him. He was more concerned with opportunity to reveal himself to human hearts than with the eating of well prepared meals. Mary's way of entertaining Jesus was more acceptable than that of Martha.

3. Martha cumbered about much serving (v. 40). Both sisters loved the Lord. It would be impossible to say which loved the more, but Martha was bent on providing a fine meal for him. Because she was trying to do so many things, she was on the verge of distraction, and found fault with Jesus for permitting Mary to leave the kitchen to listen to his teaching.

4. Jesus' answer (vv. 41, 42). (a) He rebuked Martha (v. 41). He did this most tenderly for he knew that she loved him sincerely. (b.) Defends Mary (v. 42.) He declared that but one thing was needful and that Mary had chosen that good part which could not be taken away from her. The one thing needful for every member of the race is a heart for the Lord which brings the individual to Jesus to hear his teaching.

II. Jesus Among Foes (11:14-54).

1. Charged with being in league with the devil (vv. 14-23). Being unwilling to receive him as the Son of God and yet unable to account for his mighty works, they declared that he was casting out demons through Beelzebub, the chief of the demons.

2. Refusal to believe his miracles (vv. 29-32). They asked for a sign to which he replied that they would have a sign from heaven in his death and resurrection. He reminded them, however, that their request showed unbelief surpassing that of the heathen queen of the South and the wicked people of Nineveh.

3. Wickedness denounced (vv. 37-54). He pronounced six woes upon those who were opposing him and seeking his destruction: three upon the Pharisees and three upon the lawyers.

a. The Pharisees (vv. 37-41). These he denounced for:

(1) Punctiliously observing minute rites while at the same time breaking the Ten Commandments. They carefully tithed the small herbs of the garden while practicing injustice with their fellow men and withholding love from God. He pointed out to them their attending to these external acts while their hearts were filled with wickedness. It was as absurd as merely washing the outside of an unclean cup.

(2) Desire for public recognition (v. 43). This is a common sin today. Love for titles of respect and positions of prominence is a very common sin.

(3) Feigning humility (v. 44). He compared their hypocrisy to graves which are on the ground and may be stepped upon unconsciously by some one who would thus be defiled.

b. The lawyers (vv. 45-54). The strictures of Jesus on the hypocritical Pharisees aroused the lawyers, one of whom indignantly declared, "Thou reproachest us also." In reply to this Christ pronounced three woes upon them:

(1) For placing burdensome requirements upon the people to which they themselves would not submit (v. 46). Religious rites should not be made irksome. (2) For the murder of God's prophets (vv. 47-51). He showed that their attitude toward him was the same as was shown to the prophets by their fathers. Jesus declared that their guilt was the same as that of their fathers and that their generation would be held responsible for all that the fathers had done. (3) For keeping back the knowledge of God by false interpretations of the Scripture (vv. 52-54).

New Fillings Needed

God forbid that any of you should think that two months from now you can work in the power of the filling you receive today. A new filling is needed for each new emergency of Christian service.—R. A. Torrey.

Obedience

Obedience is the great organ of understanding Christ. When we do his will we shall understand him and when we understand him we shall become like him.—Exchange.

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INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZERS

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S. P. SHAW ..... Jemison, Ala.
COOPER MERCANTILE CO. ..... Cooper, Ala.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FERTILIZER FOR COTTON IS NAMED

Auburn, Ala., March 9.—For best returns each dollar spent for fertilizer for cotton, the Experiment Station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, has made recommendations which are based upon hundreds of experiments conducted at Auburn and in cooperation with farmers throughout the State.

"The best fertilizer for an acre of cotton on Alabama soils," said the recommendation, "is 400 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate, 50 pounds of nitrate of soda or 40 pounds of sulphate of ammonia, and 50 pounds of muriate of potash on each acre before planting; and apply 150 pounds of either nitrate of soda or nitrate of lime as a side-dressing at first cultivation after chopping. Apply before any squares appear."

The recommendation issued a caution about sulphate of ammonia. "It may be used in planting application provided the side-dressing is either nitrate of soda or nitrate of lime," it said.

Ingredients applied at planting should be mixed thoroughly just before applying. "Do not let fertilizer and seed come in contact," was another caution issued.

Smaller amounts of fertilizer than the above may be used by applying the ingderients listed and in the proportions named.

While holding fast to home mixing of those ingredients the recommendation said that "farmers who use ready-mixed fertilizer may approximate the Auburn method by applying 12-3-5 (3 per cent ammonia which is 2 1-2 per cent nitrogen) before planting and side-dress with either nitrate of soda or nitrate of lime at the rate of 30 pounds for each 100 pounds of 12-3-5 applied under the cotton."

County agents throughout the State are recommending this fertilizer because scientific research has revealed that it is best.

BETTER COTTON IS GREENE COUNTY AIM

Eutaw, Ala.—The D. P. L. 4-8 veriety of cotton will be produced on a larger scale in Greene County this year, according to H. C. Appleton, county agent. Seed are being bought and shipped in addition to 100 tons produced and saved in 1930. The supply is limited and seed are difficult to get, Mr. Appleton said.

BALDWIN EGGS ARE GOING INTO STORAGE

Bay Minette, Ala.—Baldwin County poultrymen are now placing eggs in storage with a view to selling them next fall when prices are high. The Baldwin County Poultry Association is handling the business for its members through the State Farm Bureau in Montgomery. Farmers are being advanced the present market price for eggs.

HAVING MEANS MORE THAN THE METHOD

Auburn, Ala.—In a radio address over Station WAPI, Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, presented a new slant on the potlikker discussion. "It does not matter," he said, "whether you drink or crumble or sop. The main thing is to have the potlikker and corn bread."

Dr. Knapp made this statement in connection with the work to stimulate food and feed production in Alabama this year.

PLEASANT HILL

There will be singing at this place Sunday afternoon, beginning at two o'clock (the third Sunday). Everybody come and help us out.—P. M. Cleckler.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The world production of natural gasoline increased from 41,470,069 barrels in 1927 to 58,200,357 barrels in 1929, a gain of 16,730,288 barrels, or 40 per cent, according to the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce.

The Department of Labor at Washington reports that building permits in a group of large cities during January totaled $98,678,521, which was a reduction of 22.4 per cent from the December total. Residential buildings decreased 18.2 per cent.

The Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, has published a bulletin on "Feeding the Family in the Present Hard Times." It was written by Miss Helen Kennedy, extension nutritionist, and is intended to render a special service under present conditions. Copies are mailed on request.

"No section has improved its agriculture or the condition of its rural people which has stuck to the old idea of producing cotton and cotton alone as a means of acquiring an income to pay debts, taxes, etc., and add to the comforts of life for the average producer."—Dr. Bradford Knapp.

A contest announcement made five times at noon broadcasts over Station WAPI in Birmingham and Station WSFA, Montgomery, brought to the State Department of Agriculture and Industries 1,450 replies. L. O. Brackeen tabulated them and found that 60 of the 67 counties of Alabama were included. A few came from Georgia and Mississippi, and one from Florida.

FOREST FIRE REPORT FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR

Montgomery, Ala., Mar. 9.—The calendar year 1930 witnessed interesting conditions in connection with the forest fires of the state, according to the compliations of the State Commission of Forestry in cooperation with the United States Forest Service. The total number of fires amounted to 24,526 and the total area burned was approximately 1,616,301 acres.

While the combined efforts of the State and Federal Governments are distributed over the State as a whole as to various educational measures which yield certain favorable results, it is only in those sections to which forestral agents are designated that the best progress is made. In the localities in which no agents are employed the proportion of the forest land burned over amounted to over nine per cent. In the territory in which the funds available to the forestry department have permitted the employment of agents the proportion burned over was but five and one-half per cent.

SHILOH

Our singing society meets at this place next Sunday afternoon. We want to revive and build up the society, as it has almost died down lately on account of unfavorable weather. To do this we need help, and we invite and earnestly request all who will to come out and help us. We are expecting some of the Pleasant Grove class to be present. The singing will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Come and bring your 1931 Stamps song books.—C. M. Billingsley.

Misses Mae and Flora Terrell of Deatsville were the guests of Miss Lorene Pyron last week end.

Miss Lorene Pyron left Monday for Biloxi, Miss., where she will visit her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pyron.

MARKET BROADCASTS A DISTINCT SERVICE

During February over 1,500 Alabama farmers and business men in 60 of the 67 counties of the State wrote letters and cards to the Department of Agriculture and Industries at Montgomery, regarding the daily market and weather broadcasts over WAPI, Birmingham, and WSFA, Montgomery.

Each day at 10 a. m., 12:30 and 2:30 p. m., the Department broadcasts over these two stations the weather forecast, cotton prices, stock market, livestock quotations and jobbers paying prices on poultry, eggs, butterfat, and other farm products delivered at Montgomery. Each afternoon at 2:30 the market reports are broadcast over WODX, Mobile.

According to the letters this service is of distinct aid in protecting plants, livestock, automobile and pipes against cold weather and storms and in assisting in marketing of farm products.

Carolina Woman Lost 47 Pounds

In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking Gruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better but I look better, so all my friends say.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it." Mrs. S. A. Solomon, New Bern, N. C., Jan., 1930. "P. S. You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truly I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Alred Drug Co., and druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty mtats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle if not joyfully satisfied—money back.

IN MEMORY

On the night of February 24th, 1931, the grim reaper, death, took from our midst our beloved daughter and sister, Helen, age 18 years.

For the past ten years she had been a constant sufferer from heart trouble. Helen was confined to her bed a greater part of the time, but despite her suffering she was always cheerful and ready with her bright smile to give her family courage.

Her death was not unexpected, still we hoped to keep her for a few years more. Her death adds only one more to earth's countless millions who have gone down into the tomb. But we have God's promise all that are in the grave shall hear the voice of the Son of Man and come forth. Then shall be fulfilled the promise. O, death, where is thy sting? O grave where is thy victory?

When we see a precious blossom,
That we tended with such care;
Rudely taken from our bosoms,
How our aching hearts despair.

Round its little grave we linger,
'Till the setting sun is low;
Feeling all our hopes have perished,
With the flower we cherished so.

Yes, they sleep, but not forever,
In the lone and silent grave;
Blessed promise they shall waken,
Jesus died the lost to save.

In the dawning of the morning,
When this troubled night is o'er;
All these buds in beauty blooming,
We'll rejoice to see once more.

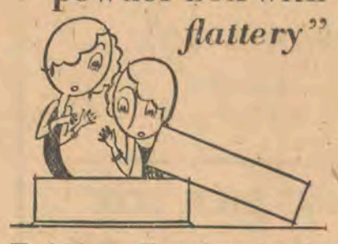
—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Aldridge and children.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most humble and sincerest thanks to the people of our community and surrounding territory for their generous gifts of most everything necessary in a home and the necessary labor in building our house back, after, on January 8, our home and most everything we had was destroyed by fire. May God's richest blessings befall each and every one.—Clarence Vines and wife.

Representative Percy Pitts, will go to Centreville Friday night of this week to speak at a meeting of the ex-service men of Bibb County.

"They filled this powder box with *flattery*"



That's what you'll say when you see the results of a few minutes' work with a powder puff and Golden Peacock Tonic Face Powder.

It simply ignores all those anguishing little complexion deficiencies—smooths them over with a velvety, baby-skin effect that makes even the least-vain woman preen herself a bit.

And it stays put! No shiny nose to be dabbed at—no chalky streakings to create amazed scrutiny. It's awfully good for skins, too—healing and soothing.

And—you'll never guess—it has a tiny touch of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme's famous whitening ingredient, to coax your skin to new and flattering fairness.

Ask for Golden Peacock Tonic Face Powder at toiletry counter.

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Marie Davant's Five-Minute Beauty Book Free.

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MENS OVERALLS
Good heavy quality Overall, all sizes 73c

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Good quality, all sizes 48c

WORK SOX
Mens heavy quality Work Sox 8c

MENS SILK SOX
25c quality fancy Silk Sox 15c

LADIES SHOES
Never before have we been able to sell you such wonderful line of Ladies Shoes for $1.98

GINGHAM
Dress Gingham good quality 5c

LADIES COATS and SPRING DRESSES
We have just received a new shipment of Spring Coats and Dresses, and believe they are the prettiest we have ever seen. You can't help buying one of these dresses for Easter. Priced from
$4.95 to $9.95

36-INCH PRINTS
Good quality 36-inch Prints 10c

TURKISH TOWELS
25c quality Turkish Towels sizes 22 x 44, heavy quality 15c

NEW SPRING HATS
Just received 200 new Spring Hats, special 98c

MENS SHOES
One lot of mens dress oxfords, all sizes for only $2.25

LADIES HOSE
25c quality ladies ribbed hose, all colors 15c

LADIES HOSE
$1.65 quality ladies full fashion hose, all colors and sizes for $1.00

CARHARTT OVERALLS
Genuine Carhartt Overalls, all sizes $1.35

WASH DRESSES
Just received 15 dozen new Spring wash dresses, fast colors for 98c

CHILDRENS DRESSES
Wonderful line of childrens wash dresses, all sizes 79c

Be Sure To See the
Snappiest $5.00 shoe made, at this store. Ask to see our new modern five-dollar Shoes.

See Our Line of Star Brand Shoes

ALWAYS LEADS IN REAL VALUES

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

ALWAYS LEADS IN REAL VALUES

THE LEGISLATURE OF 1931

By Percy M. Pitts
Representative, Chilton County

The 1931 Alabama State Legislature, as compared with the 1927 legislature and others in the past, is apparently going to provide more economic legislation for the people of our great State than any other session of our legislature in the past twenty-five years. Members of both the House and Senate are cooperating with Governor Miller in cutting the large overhead expenses of our State, by abolishing useless jobs and thereby saving the State huge sums of money.

The 1927 legislature created many recess committees that cost the State about a hundred thousand dollars. This legislature has not provided for such recess committees, and have thereby saved many thousands of dollars.

In my legislative experience I have found the work in various committees to be the most interesting. The Educational Committee, Civil Laws Committee are two major committees that I have been assigned to. The Educational Committee is composed of about thirty members. Each bill affecting education is referred to this committee for either favorable or unfavorable report.

It may be interesting for the people of Chilton County to know that both the Educational Committee and the legislature as a whole are determined to care for the common schools and high schools before making appropriations to the higher institutions of learning in the State. In other words, the sentiment seems to prevail in the legislature that our common schools and elementary schools were neglected in a financial way by the 1927 legislature, as compared with our State colleges and higher institutions of learning.

For illustration the per capita appropriation for students in the higher institutions of learning was about $300, as compared to about $35 per capita for the students in the common schools.

There is also a sentiment in the Education Committee toward more local self government in the schools. We passed a bill last week amending the school code so as to give the voters of each school district the right to elect their school trustees by popular vote, as other officials are elected. Judging from the many expressions heard aong members of the legislature, many other changes along this line will be made.

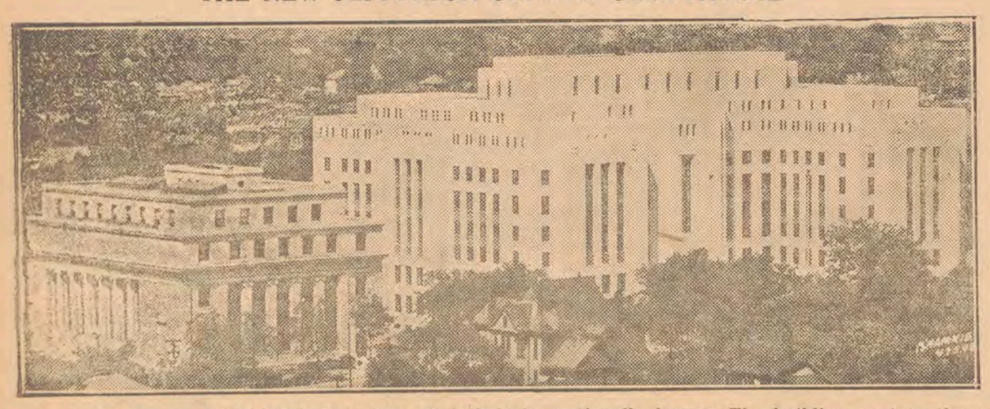
I am now preparing two local bills for Chilton County which will be introduced when we meet in April. One of the bills will be to give the voters of Chilton County the right to elect their County Superintendent of Education by their direct ballot. The other bill provides for the members of the County Board of Education to be elected by districts instead of the county at large; and for the chairman of the Board to be elcted from the county at large.

Under section 372 of our present school code it is proided htat application for state aid must show that at least twice the amount for which aid is asked has been secured from sources other than the State. A bill has been introduced and reported favorably by the committee. which apparently will be passed at the next session in April, amending this section requiring that the community in which a school building is to be erected raise one-third of the amount and the State furnish two-thirds. This will be of great help to the communities desiring to build school houses.

Much to our surprise last week we were advised that about two and a half million dollars that had been raised by the tobacco tax principally during 1930 to be used by the State Educational Department for schools over the State, has never reached the Educational Department. It was alleged that these funds have been spent elsewhere bh the last administration. At the time this statement was given out no one could inform the committee where these funds were diverted to or what State departmnet received them.

No wonder we can't pay our school teachers.

THE NEW JEFFERSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE



Here is the new $3,000,000 Jefferson County Courthouse in Birmingham, Alabama, which will be ready for occupancy early in September. It is held by nationally known architects as the most beautiful of its kind in the nation, and brings to the South a new type of architecture. The building next to the courthouse is the central headquarters of the Birmingham Public Library and Museum.

CARD OF THANKS

We only wish we could find words to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives which have lent a helping hand during the illness and death of our loving father and husband. Especially do we thank Dr. Arthur Johnson, Mr. Mell Martin and Rev. W. P. Lowery for their splendid service. We are also thankful for our many visiting friends to our lonesome home since our dear loved one has departed from us, and the comforting words which have been spoken to us during our heartaches and trouble.

May the Lord greatly bless each and every one of you, is our prayer.

"A friend in time of need is a friend indeed."

—Mrs. Walter Patterson and children.

FOR CLEANING BATHROOM NICKEL, ENAMEL AND TILE

For wash bowl and tub, use borax dry on a cloth, mop or brush. Borax instantly removes deposits of mineral soap and grease. Pure borax is odorless and acts as a deodorant. Strong cleaning powders, soap, turpentine, kerosene, are highly objectionable because of the odor they leave. After using dry borax, rinse tub or bowl with hot water.

Nickel fixtures may be kept in good condition by wiping off with borax solution and occasionally cleaning with a silver polish.

Tiled walls and floors may also be cleaned easily with a borax solution, using dry borax for obstinate spots.

JESUS THE FRIEND OF SINNERS

I. A Penitent Woman's Act of Love (vv. 37, 38).

1. The place (v. 37). It was in the home of Simon, the Pharisee, while Jesus was sitting at meat. When she knew of Christ's visit in this home, she came to lavish upon him her affections.

2. The act (v. 38). She washed Jesus' feet with her tears and wiped them with her hair. Through some means she had heard of the pardoning grace of Jesus Christ and God had opened her heart to receive Jesus as her personal Savior.

3. Who she was (v. 37). Her name is not given. There is no good ground for assuming that she was Mary Magdalene. The implication is that she was of a notoriously bad character. Though known to the public as a bad woman, something had happened which transformed her. She was a saved sinner because she believed on Jesus Christ.

II. The Pharisee's Displeasure (v. 39).

Simon felt scandalized by such a happening at his table. He was a respectable man. For Jesus to tolerate such familiarity on the part of a woman of such evil repute greatly perplexed him. Though he believed in Jesus enough to invite him to dine with him, he questioned within himself as to whether, after all, he was not mistaken. He reasoned if Jesus were a real prophet, he would have known the character of this woman and would have either withdrawn his feet from her or thrust her back with them; or if he knew her character, his tolerance of such familiarity proved that he was not a good man.

III. Jesus Teaches the Pharisee (vv. 40-50).

He taught him by means of the parable of a creditor and two debtors. It is to be noted that Jesus made it very clear that he not only knew the woman but knew Simon also.

1. The common debt (v. 41). The woman was a sinner—so was Simon, though he was not the same kind of a sinner that she was. There were two debtors, though the one owed ten times as much as the other. This is still representative of all sinners. The Bible declares all to be sinners, yet recognizes degrees of guilt. Full credit ought to be given to the man who is honest, virtuous, generous, and kind, yet such a life will not secure entrance into heaven. Much harm has been done by even evangelical preachers through failure to recognize the essential differences in human character. On the other hand, the Savior's words are a severe rebuke to the respectable Pharisees who are sitting in judgment against sinners of a coarser type.

2. The common insolvency (v. 42). "And when they had nothing to pay." Jesus freely granted the difference in the degree of the woman's sins and those of the Pharisee, but drove home to him the fact that they were both debtors and had nothing with which to pay (Rom. 3:23). As sinners we may quit our sinning and hate our deeds but that does not make satisfaction for the sins of the past. What we have done is irrevocable—it has passed from our reach. Every transgression shall receive a just recompense of reward (Heb. 2:2). We must come to our Redeemer, the Almighty God, and acknowledge our insolvency and accept the kindness of Jesus Christ who bore our sins in his own body on the tree (I Pet. 2:24).

3. The relation of forgiveness and love (vv. 44-50). Simon's reluctant answer to Jesus' question showed that he got the point of Jesus' teaching. In order to make his teaching concrete, Jesus turned to the woman, calling Simon's attention to what she had done in contrast to what he had done. Simon had neglected to extend to Jesus the common courtesies of a respectable guest, but this woman had lavished upon him her affections and gifts. The measure of one's love is determined by the measure of the apprehension of sins forgiven. The one most forgiven will love most. Frequently the worst sinners make the best saints.

Become Like Him

The all-important thing is not to live apart from God, but as far as possible to be consciously with him. It must needs be that those who look much into his face will become like him.—Charles H. Brent.

HOW TO BRIGHTEN YOUR MIRRORS AND WINDOWS

To wash windows remove dust from frame with a small brush or soft dry cloth. On the glass use a chamois or soft cloth wrung out in a warm borax solution without soap (two tablespoons of pure borax to a gallon of water) giving special care to the corners of the panes, and washing the outside first. Dry quickly with the same chamois wrung out tightly in clean water, or with a soft cloth.

To wash mirrors and picture glass, use the same method as for windows, being careful to have your chamois or cloth wrung dry.

IN SPRING CLEANING OF PAINTED WOODWORK

Avoid the use of strong solutions that will injure painted and enamelled surfaces. Ordinary soaps are apt to discolor the original finish. A solution of two tablespoons of pure brax and two quarts of lukewarm water with the addition of a little mild soap will dissolve grease, wash away dirt, and leave the surface like new. Fresh cloths and frequent changes of water are necessary if a large area is to be cleaned.

JAMES SIGN SHOP OBSERVING SIXTH NATIONAL EVENT

Display Is On Exhibition in Co-operation With Birmingham Sign Contractors

Frank P. James, of the James Sign Shop, Clanton, states that his business is joining with other sign contractors of Alabama this week in observing with fitting emphasis the Sixth Annual National Sign Week, an event which has been organized by sign contractors of North America, to impress upon the public some of the outstanding features about the sign business as an advertising medium of worth and merit.

Mr. James extends to his friends an invitation to visit the exhibit in Birmingham this week. It is located in the display windows of the Birmingham Electric Company, at First Avenue and 21st Street North. Anyone visiting Birmingham this week is urged to see this exhibit.

Together with the James Sign Shop of Clanton, the following named concerns of the Birmingham District are combined in this display: Atherton Co., Art Sign Co., Alabama Ad Co., General Outdoor Advertising Co., Neon Lights Adv. Co., H. Padilla Signs, R. A. Stevens Signs, Two Vests Co.

Frank James gained world-wide mention by his activity in observing National Sign Week last year. Pictures of his shop as well as copies of his advertising matter were reproduced in the "Sign of the Times," the national magazine devoted to the interests of sign contractors. Through this medium the name and fame of Clanton have been carried to the four corners of the world.

TEXAS PASTOR TO SPEAK

Baptists of Alabama Plan Two-Day Session

Birmingham.—A state-wide meeting of the Alabama Baptists to be held at First Baptist church here March 17-18 is expected to draw an attendance of nearly 8,000. The purpose of the two-day meeting is to increase interest in home and foreign missions.

Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas, and a former president of the Southern Baptist convention, and Dr. Eugene Sallee, secretary of the Foreign Mission board of Richmond, Va., will speak at morning and evening sessions.

The first meeting will be for men only, preachers and laymen, under the auspices of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South. All phases of home and foreign mission work will be discussed.

The executive staff is headed by Dr. J. R. Hobbs, First Baptist church, and is composed of E. M. Henderson, Sr., Mrs. C. A. Hassler, Mrs. R. T. Anderson, Dr. H. C. Bass, Dr. H. G. Williams, Judge Henry L. Anderson and Miss Kathleen Mallory.

SAFEGUARD YOUR HANDS WHEN SPRING CLEANING

The constant use of caustic soap and water when spring cleaning, is bound to harm the hands unless the necessary precaution is taken. Pure borax added to the soapy water will neutralize the effects of the caustic soap action, and leave the skin fine and smooth. While the borax acts like a lotion on the hands, it also softens the water and aids the soap to thoroughly clean and deodorize.

MEMORY OF MR. PATTERSON

It was just only a fe wdays ago,
We can never forget the day
When came the silent reaper
And took our dear daddy away.

Although unable to speak to us,
And could not even say goodbye,
We know his thoughts were with us
When he was called to die.

We miss him, O we miss him,
For our Savior called him away:
But we are praying to meet him,
In a better world some day.

We know he is waiting,
With our Savior on high;
He's there ready to greet us,
Where there's no goodbye.

No more on earth we'll see his face,
His voice we'll hear no more;
But let us live to meet him,
On that bright and sunny shore.

We love our dear daddy,
No human tongue can tell;
We said goodbye for a little while
But we didn't say farewell.

He has gone and left us desolate,
But he is so glad and free;
All our tears would turn to smiles,
If his rapture we could see.

Oh, how loving, good and jolly,
He was every day by day;
All the sorrow that he gave us
Was because he went away.

He's not dead, just sweetly resting,
From his trials and troubles here;
But if we live as he has taught us,
We will meet him over there.

— The children.

BREAKFAST-NOOK RAPARTEE

"Anybody would think I was nothing but the charwoman."

"Especially if they saw this toast."

Chilton County
the Heart
of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON
Alabama
Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1931 NUMBER 47

Legion's Warning To Ex-Soldiers

Beneficiaries of Loans Are Cautioned to Spend Money wisely In Providing For Families

Chilton County Post of the American Legion has sounded a note of warning and caution to ex-soldiers who may soon come into the benefits of the government loans that have been authorized by recent act of Congress. At a meeting last Friday night the local Post, among other things, urged the soldiers to look carefully to the manner in which they dispose of money they may receive.

It was pointed out that it was largely through the influence of the American Legion that Congress was induced to pass the recent loan legislation. In this matter the Legion had uppermost the idea of bringing relief to thousands of soldiers and their families who are in distress. Therefore, it was said, if the soldier would keep faith with the Legion and with Congress, he must be sure that his loan is not spent for unnecessary things, but used to bring solid comforts and necessities to his family.

The meeting last Friday night was well attended, according to Commander, Joe Calloway. There were lots of ex-soldiers present, and the interest was fine. The visiting speaker who was scheduled to come here failed to show up. However, the meeting was well supplied with local speakers in the person of Prof. L. C. Warr, of the Chilton County High School, and Prof. Earle Thomas of Isabella High School.

All ex-service men in the county are urged to keep in touch with the American Legion. All who have not yet joined the Legion should do so without further delay. The Legion is serving the soldiers with great efficiency. No other organization is in position to render comparable service to that which the Legion offers to soldiers now.

MRS. VELMA JACKSON DIED

Mrs. Velma Jackson, age 27 years, wife of G. W. Jackson, died Monday at the family home near Cairo, Georgia. The body was shipped to Clanton, arriving here Wednesday morning, and was carried to Blow Graveyard by Mell Martin, and buried Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jackson was a daughter of J. N. Martin and Callie Varden Martin of Mineral Springs. She was born and reared in the Mineral Springs community.

Schools Of County Will Run Full Term

Action of Teachers Assures Every School Will Have Full Term Before Closing Down

The school teachers of Chilton County have risen in unison with a spirit of loyalty to their profession and patriotism for their county to give public assurance that they will see their schools carried to the end of the full terms, regardless of what happens in the present financial muddle.

This noble spirit in the hearts of our teachers will surely bring forth notes of cheer from parents and pupils throughout the entire county.

The situation is this: The county cannot get the balance of the school funds which are supposed to come from the State. That is the only resources left with which to pay teachers for the balance of the term, because the county funds have already been exhausted.

This brought the teachers face to face with two propositions: (1) To close the schools down immediately or (2) to teach on until the term has been finished and get their pay when it does come from the State. Facing these questions the teachers voted readily and unanimously last Friday to teach right on to the end of their terms, which assures that every school in the county will be run to its full term.

This matter was considered and acted upon by the teachers assembled last Friday in connection with the Play Day Program. It was stated in course of the discussion by some teachers that they had rather teach out their terms without any hope or promise of pay than to impair the work of the schools as would be done by cutitng the terms short.

JACOBSON-EASTERLING

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was solemnized Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, at the Assembly of God Church, Santa Rosa, Texas, when Miss Wilma Easterling became the bride of Mr. Vernon Jacobson.

Long before the time for the ceremony the church was filled with relatives and friends of this popular couple.

In her clear soprano voice Mrs. Lawrence Perrault sang "I Love You." Then, as the wedding march from Lohengren was sounded the groom and best man, Mr. Fennis Easterling, brother of the bride, entered from a vestry room, and from down the isle came the pretty bridesmaid, Miss Chlois Hartsel in blue lace and hat to match carrying a bouquet of sweet peas, followed by the little flower girl, Myrtis Easterling, sister of the bride, in pink carrying a marianette basket from which she strew rose petals for the bride, who entered unattended and met the groom at the alter, where they plighted their troth.

The bride was lovely in a creation of white crepe and lace with conventional veil, and she carried a bouquet of sweet peas with shower of orange blossoms.

The alter, with an improvised arch of white, decorated with orange blossoms, ferns and sweet peas with the white wedding bell, with a background of palms, made a beautiful setting for the wedding ceremony which was said by the Rev. Laurence Perrault, ring ceremony being used.

Mrs. Jacobson is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Easterling of Santa Rosa, who enjoys much popularity, and her many friends regret her marriage takes her elsewhere to live.

Mr. Jacobson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Jacobson, of Harlingen, Texas. Mr. Jacobson is a popular carpenter, who, with his bride, are at home to their many friends at 1114 Southeast Street, Harlingen, Texas.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was tendered the bridal party and close friends at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Jacobson.

Mt. Creek Man Killed By Wife

Resident of Mt. Creek Community Killed Instantly Last Sunday Morning

Bill Harper, age about 65 or 70 years, was shot and instantly killed by his wife early last Sunday morning. The weapon with which the woman blew out the life of her husband was a single barrel shot gun. The shooting occured in the house in which the couple lived.

It is reported that Mrs. Harper says her husband was making an effort to kill her and her boy. He had become enraged and secured a double barrel shot gun, declaring he would kill them. Whereupon Mrs. Harper secured the single barrel gun, and shot the man just as he was aiming his gun at her. It is repored that Harper had some whisky, which perhaps was the cause of the racket that resulted in his death.

A former wife of Mr. Harper died about a year ago. He had been married only a few months to the wife who killed him. Before her marriage to Harper, she was a Mrs. Alley.

It is said that the charge from the gun entered the man's back, severing his spinal column. He fell forward on his face, and never moved. Death was instant.

The body of Mr. Harper was buried Sunday afternoon at Midway.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

"The use and the Abuse of God's Gifts," is the subject studied in the Sunday school next Sunday at 9:45 a. m. D. W. Haskew will address the men's Bible lass on this subject. We want you in our Sunday school if you are not going elsewhere.

Preaching at 11 a. m., by the pastor.

At 7:30 Sunday night the Epworth League will observe its anniversary by presenting a pageant that you will enjoy. The league will have charge of the entire service. We invite you to enjoy this service with the young people.

On the fifth Sunday night we are going to have one of the best musical programs ever given in Clanton. Music lovers will be deligted to know that Elonza Meek of Selma will be here at that time to give this program, assisted by a musician from Birmingham. This musical program will be a rare treat on the fifth Sunday night.

"IF I PREACH THE GOSPEL TELL OTHERS; IF NOT TELL ME"

Rev. J. Robert Bean, of Bessemer, will preach at Friendship next Sunday and Sunday night. His subject for the 11 o'clock service will be: "The Church." At 7 p. m. he will discuss the subject: "Sailing Life's Sea."

In his letter to The Union-Banner Bro. Bean adds: "Please let me say to the members 'If you love your church you can prove it by being present at the 11 o'clock service'."

We would like to add to this announcement that if you want to hear the good old-time corn-bread Missionary Baptist dictrine preached by a true servant of God who does not fail to make his points clear, then you will not be disappointed or singed to hear Bro. Bean. If you are a little crossed up on doctrinal subjects, come on any way, for probably he will be able to get it straightened out in your mind, if you will let him.

Sixty Farmers Go To Auburn

Guests of Clanton Kiwanis Club Spent Tuesday Looking Over Experiment Station

More than sixty Chilton County farmers went to Auburn Tuesday and spent the day looking over the Alabama Experiment Station and college of agriculture. They were guests of Clanton Kiwanis Club, and were carried on the trip by members of the club in their automobiles.

The party pulled out from Clanton from seven to eight o'clock Tuesday morning, and it was apparent from the start that it would be a day filled with good things and a big time for everybody.

The following is the list of farmers who went:

R. C. Burkhalter, Reuben Popwell, A. P. Vinson, Judge L. H. Reynolds, J. L. Burnett, S. E. Driver, Grover Jones, J. J. Johnson, L. E. Burkhalter, Charley Wilkins, E. L. Lenoir, J. W. Woolley, Jim Dunlap, Sam P. Collins, L. W. Allen, W. B. Crowe, Perry Gore, Volley Littleton, S. W. Littleton, Glenn Sessions, E. C. Cox, Sam Collins, J. D. Collins, O. R. Robinson, O. R. Mullins, R. E. Powell, H. S. Shaw, Gerald Hubabrd, C. D. Duke, Walter Vinson, Green Rutherford, Ed Miner, O. H. McDowell, E. H. Mims, E. H. Headley, Mitchell Devaughn, J. A. Culp, Jasper Robinson, J. L. Smith, Mr. Sorrell, Lake Thompson, Rudolph Moates, T. C. McSwain, Ellis Mims, Allen Posey, Charley Patterson, W. L. Popwell, B. F. Rasberry, J. W. Mims, Ralph Mims, Grady Taylor, Arthur Maddox, E. V. Mims, D. O. Manning, J. F. Griffin, H. R. Oden, W. J. Easterling, A. J. Lecroy, O. O. Calfee, A. D. Martin, J. R. Owen, J. D. Culp, J. N. Dennis, R. M. Foshee, J. W. Hamilton, Ed Kelley, Henry Popwell.

Members of the Kiwanis Club who went were C. E. Stapp, Raymond Smith, Reedie Taylor, Frank Callen, Hance Alred, Sam Powers, John Hollis, Earle Thomas, Leonard Williams, E. E. Upchurch, Renfroe Mullins, W. M. Polk.

FIDDLERS' CONVENTION TO BE AT VERBENA

The tenth annual fiddlers' convention to be held at Verbena, Alabama, will convene on the evening of Friday, April 3, beginning at 7:30.

Many requests have come from fiddlers and others that this convention be held, and many have been the requests, as to when it would come off. In the past there have been capacity numbers of fiddlers and capacity houses. This year hard times are not, the same is expected, as the additional prestige the Verbena conventions have gained from year to year have an added advertising force, and this year the attraction promises to be even bigger and better than ever. Fiddlers had best be practicing away; as with added years to some who have competed in the past and the interest in fiddling pioneered in this section by Verbena has produced a much better class of music. Remember the date, Friday, April 3.

Further announcement will be made through the local papers next week, and posters will be distributed. Fiddlers, tell your friends. Friends, tell the fiddlers. Let's get ready to drive Old Man Depression and Poor Spirits from the country on the night of April 3. There is more good feeling, more good time in music and mingling of fiddlers and folks on such an occasion than "depression" can stand. So "good times are coming," they are just around the corner of April—and on the night of the third we will be at Verbena and help route old depression. 1931 style prices will prevail for admission.

GOOD PICTURE PROGRAM AT WADESONIAN THIS WEEK

Mr. C. W. Wade, of the Wadesonian Theatre, is giving extra emphasis to his picture program this week, feeling that it is of special interest to his patrons.

Wednesday and Thursday he has arranged to show "The Princess and the Plumber," an all-talking comedy, starring Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Friday and Saturday the leading feature is a western picture "The Bar-L Ranch," an all-talking picture, with a news reel and the serial "Adventures of Tarzan."

Monday and Tuesday of next week he will show "Call of the Flesh," an all-talking comedy.

Special attention is called by Mr. Wade to his plan of awarding free passes as birthday gifts to those who put their names and date of birthday in the little box provided at the ticket window. Ask Mr. Wade about this unique plan. He will be glad to explain it to you in detail.

Story Contest About Big Goodyear Tire

Dief's Service Station Will Give Three Prizes For Best Composition

Besides having a chance to see the world's biggest tire, the school boys and girls of Clanton will have an opportunity to try their skill at writing, and perhaps win a valuable prize. Dief's Service Station, local Goodyear dealers, is offering three prizes to those who wish to enter this writing contest.

The first prize will be a 4.50-21 standard all-weather Goodyear Tire. Second prize, $2.50 in gold. Third prize an inner tube.

These prizes will be awarded to pupils of the Chilton County High School who submit the best compositions about the big tire.

Contest will end at noon March 30th. All papers must be turned in at Dief's Service Station. Prizes will be awarded April 1st. The judges will be Rev. S. J. Ezell, pastor of Clanton Baptist Church; Billy Smith, editor of the Chilton County News; and W. M. Wyatt, editor of The Union-Banner.

The mammoth Goodyear tire will be at Dief's Service Station in Clanton Thursday, March 26, about four o'clock in the afternoon, and remain here until 10 o'clock Friday, March 27th.

CENTRAL SINGERS WILL MEET AT FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY P. M.

Another two months have rolled around, and another fourth Sunday is close at hand. The Central Singing Society will meet at Friendship next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend. Do not be late, for the singing will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

The singing at Maple Springs last Sunday afternoon was something to brag about. It was the best that has been held at this place since the society has been organized, and it was as good as has been held at any of the eight churches. The class was exceptionally large, and it was unusual in that most everyone in the class was singing. Usually an over-sized class is choked with folks not singing, but such was not the case at Maple Springs.

Prof. L. T. Grant presided. There were about fifteen directors present and practically all of them were used. Prof. G. C. Weldon was in the class, but begged off from taking the floor; however, he promised not to be guilty of that again. We hope that Prof. Weldon attends our society often and sticks to his promise, which we are sure he will do. No specials were used last Sunday afternoon because we were too busy singing.

Professor H. G. Carter, of Billingsley was in attendance also. We were very glad to have Prof. Carter sing with us last Sunday afternoon, and extend him an invitation to come back again.

We are sorry to have to report that the United Singing Society cannot meet with us at Coopers the fifth Sunday afternoon. However, they promised to meet with us somewhere in this part of the county the fifth Sunday in May, unless something now unforeseen interferes.

COLUMBIANA TOWN MARSHALL WOUNDED

Columbiana, Ala., March 16.—Jack White, town marshall, was shot here Monday afternoon when, investigating officers said, he attempted to intervene in an argument between Miss Catherine Fleming, Welfare officer, and C. T. Mitchell. White was taken to a Birmingham hospital where attendants said his condition was not serious.

REV. R. M. HONEYCUTT WILL BE AT FRIENDSHIP MEETING

A letter from Rev. R. M. Honeycutt of Jemison last week states: "I accept the invitation to be at Friendship the fifth Sunday, and if the Lord is willing I will be with you all there that day. I hope to be of some benefit to the people.—Yours truly, R. M. Honeycutt."

The older people will be glad to hear that Rev. Honeycutt has agreed to attend this meeting. He has friends all over this county, who will be glad to see him and hear him talk.

This service will be all day, beginning at 10 o'clock. There will be a sermon by someone to be selected at the meeting at 11 o'clock. The singing for the day will be in the old Christian Harmony books under the leadership of Mr. J. N. Scott of Jemison. Of course, there will very likely be some of the other old people lead part of the singing.

Let us all pray that the day may be one of great spiritual uplift to the community as well as to all who attend.

WANT PUBLIC ROAD RESTORED

Monroe Parrish, of Beat 16, and Squire John S. Dennis, of Beat 11, are seeking to have the Commissioners Court of Chilton County re-establish the old public road from the place of B. Adams in Beat 16, to Johnnie Cleckler's in Beat 11.

This road, one of the oldest in the county, was discontinued a few months ago. It is a part of the old Adams Ferry Road, which turns north at the Iron Ore Hill east of Clanton, crosses Walnut Creek at the Miner Bridge, goes on by old Union Point Church, then crosses the mountain, and on by old Macedonia Church to Adams Ferry.

Mr. Parrish and Squire Dennis maintain that the road is an important link of communication for people who live in the eastern part of the county. They will present to the Commissioners an appeal from the citizens of the eastern part of the county asking that the road be put back on the county's public road system and maintained in passable condition.

Mail Robbery Is Laid To Youths

Two University Students Held By Government For Molesting Boxes

Tuscaloosa, Ala., March 13.—Two University of Alabama students, Guy Cooper, 18, of Mountain Creek, Ala., and Leo B. Seltzer, 21, of New York, today were bound over to the Federal Grand Jury, by U. S. Commissioner S. H. Sprott, on charges of tampering with the mails at the post-office on the campus.

Harold Weeks, student employe of the post office, testified that he saw the two accused youths opening combination boxes and mail of others in the post office at 2:30 the morning of March 7.

Both Seltzer and Cooper testified they were getting their own mail and that of James J. Faulk, Cooper's roommate.

Faulk told the commissioner that Cooper's father, a Mountain Creek farmer, had written him asking that he attempt to dissuade his son from going with Seltzer because of "his bad influence."

The youths were arrested March 7.

CLANTON CAMP ELECTS CONVENTION DELEGATES

Grover Harris and Joe Maddox will represent Clanton Camp, Woodmen of the World, at the Head Camp Convention in Montgomery the latter part of this week. The alternate delegates elected at a recent meeting are W. B. Crowe and Ervin Wilson.

The officers of Clanton Camp are W. B. Crowe, consul commander; G. T. Tippett, adviser; J. A. Maddox, banker; G. C. Harris, clerk and financial secretary; Jesse C. Jones, escort; Ervin Wilson, watchman; James A. Baker, sentry. The managers are H. T. Pipes, W. H. Sartor and J. R. Mullins.

Henry Purifoy, convicted in Bibb County on January 15th of grand larceny and sentenced to imprisonmen for from a year and a day to a year and a month, has been found since to be innocent and that the case is one in which justice has miscarried, Gov. Miller has issued Purifoy a full pardon with the restoration of all rights.

Mrs. Joe Parrish was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday afternoon. Her condition is reported to be very serious. They live at Muscle Shoals.

Journalistic Honor Won 25 Years Ago

The Banner Was One Paper Out of Nine In Alabama To Be Nationally Honored

To those interested in the achievements past and present as well as to the progress of newspaperdom in the nation, Alabama and Chilton County, the little item carried in this week's Union-Banner under the heading "25 Years Ago," may prove to be of interest.

You will notice in this item, which was printed in The Banner, issue of March 15, 1906, that The Banner was honored with the distinction of being one of only nine newspapers in the State which had made the requisite attainments to have its name placed on the Honor Roll for 1905 of the famous "Printers Ink," a New York publication having for its object the advancement and general survey work of the journals of the nation.

You will notice from the article that "No price could buy a place on this Roll of Honor." This distinction was won by service alone and by actual achievement; and the honor was awarded by uninterested and independent people. All they knew of The Banner and the 237 other newspapers of Alabama was their circulation, community standing, prestige, etc., as obtained from national agencies whose business it was to gather such information. It was from this data alone that The Banner was given this honor away back a quarter of a century ago, when many who now read the paper and are interested in, and enlightened by the various phases of news and human interest had never been born.

The Banner, which was then edited and published by Frank Crichton, was no doubt the first paper ever to bring such a distinction in journalism to this section of Alabama.

Many people in Chilton County had never dreamed that such a broad distinction had been brought to our county and this section of Alabama 25 years ago. But no one ever gets too wise or too old to learn.

CIRCUIT COURT HERE MONDAY, MARCH 23

The regular January term of the Circuit Court of Chilton County will convene here Monday, March 23, with the grand jury in session for the week beginning on that date.

The week of the 23rd will be devoted to the trial of cases on the civil docket. The criminal docket will be taken up the following week, beginning on the 30th.

Big Goodyear Tire Will Be In Clanton

Biggest Balloon Tire In the World, a Goodyear, Will Be Here On Thursday, March 26

Watch for it! The monster Goodyear tire, 12 feet high and four feet thick, will be in Clanton next Thursday afternoon, March 26th, and until 10 o'clock Friday, March 27. This interesting announcement is made by Dief's Sericve Station, local Goodyear Tire dealers.

The complete intenirary of the big tire for Chilton County is as follows:

At Verbena Service Station at 3 p. m., Thursday, March 26, and will be there one hour.

At Dief's Service Station, Clanton, at 4:45 p. m., Thursday, March 26, and will remain here until 10 a. m., Friday, March 27.

At W. H. Conway's Jemison, 11 a. m., Friday, March 27, and will remain there half an hour.

At Thorsby Filling Station at 12 o'clock Friday, March 27 and will remain there half an hour.

At Nix Service Station, Maplesville, at 1:45 p. m., Friday, March 27, and remain there half an hour.

This big tire is a sight to see. It is the biggest tire ever made. It is a regular Goodyear all-weather tread supertwist cord tire, except for its enormous size. The inner tube alone weighs 125 pounds. It is geared up behind a large passenger automobile and actually rolls over the road as it travels from place to place.

The Goodyear Dealers at the places named above invite the public to come to their places and see the big tire.

Mr. J. F. Jones, of Route 5, was a visitor to Clanton last Saturday.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a Preventive.

Use 666 Salve for Babies.

Phone One-One-One

or Write

The James Sign Shop

CLANTON, ALA.

Outdoor

Painted Display Advertising

constipation

"I HAD a stubborn case of constipation after a very severe spell of grip," says Mr. John B. Hutchison, of Neosho, Mo. "When I would get constipated, I'd feel so sleepy, tired and worn-out.

"When one feels this way, work is much harder to do, especially farm work. I would have dizzy headaches when I could hardly see to work, but after I read of Black-Draught, I began taking it. I did not have the headaches any more.

"When I have the sluggish, tired feeling, I take a few doses of Black-Draught, and it seems to carry off the poison and I feel just fine. I use Black-Draught at regular intervals. It is easy to take and I know it helps me."

This medicine is composed of pure botanical roots and herbs. Contains no chemicals. In 25-cent packages.

Thedford's **BLACK-DRAUGHT**

For—CONSTIPATION INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

E-107

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUI. Used over 50 years.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON

Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.

Office Hours: 8 to 12

CLANTON, ALA.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON

DENTIST

Office Over Robinson Dept. Store

CLANTON, ALA.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON

M. D.

Obstetrics and diseases of children

Office Hours—9 to 12

OMAR L. REYNOLDS

Attorney-at-Law

OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

Clanton, Ala.

GRADY REYNOLDS

Attorney-at-Law

Office Opposite Court House

Clanton, Ala.

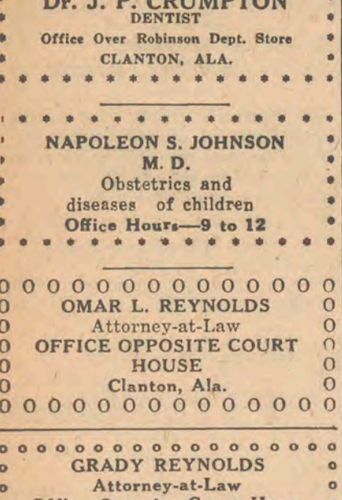
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666

LIQUID or TABLETS

Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever

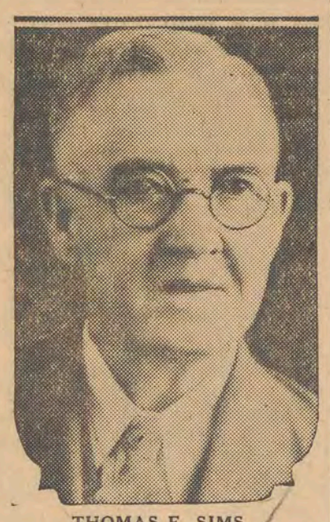
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Cures Baby's Cold

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

Conductor "Like A New Man now"

"I didn't think many men my age, sixty-five, have had a more remarkable experience with Sargon than I have," stated Thomas E. Sims, 6039



THOMAS E. SIMS

First Ave., Birmingham, retired Southern Railway conductor. "Failing health forced my retirement; kidney disorders and nervousness had pulled me down until I was in awful condition. Inside of a week after I started Sargon I was vastly improved, and after the third bottle I was a well man! Sargon Pills, which regulate the bowels thoroughly, but are mild and natural, are a necessary and splendid part of the treatment, which would help anyone to health."

Sold by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, and Thorsby Drug Co., Thorsby, Ala.

The Chicago women who have been spending their time picketing bake-shops in an effort to reduce the price of bread, might of course escape the high prices and hurt the bread trust by spending the time baking bread in their own kitchens, but that program would be more laborious and less spectacular, even if more effective.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the next regular session of the Legislature of Alabama to have enacted into law the following local bill:

An Act

To provide for the election of a County Superintendent of Education for Chilton County, Alabama, by the qualified voters thereof; to prescribe the following qualifications of said officer; to prescribe the duties of the said officer, and to fix the term and compensation of the said office.

Be It Enacted By the Legislature of Alabama

Section 1. That at the general election for the year 1934 and every four years thereafter there shall be elected a County Suprintendent of Education for Chilton County, Alabama, by the qualified electors of said County, who shall hold office for the term of four years from the first Monday in July next succeeding the election and until a successor is elected and qualified.

Section 2. A candidate for the office of Superintendent of Education of said County shall be nominated and elected as candidates for other county offices of Chilton County, Alabama, under the laws of the State of Alabama.

Section 3. Such County Superintendent of Education must be a qualified elector of Chilton County, and possess all other qualifications required under the general laws of this State for County Superintendents of Education; and shall perform and dircharge all duties of the County Superintendent of Education under the general laws of this State, provided, that if there be a vacancy in the said office for any cause whatever the County Board of Education of said County shall have authority to fill such vacancy as provided by the general laws of Alabama.

Section 4. Such County Superintendent of Education shall devote his or her entire time to the public school business of Chilton County, Alabama, and shall receive as compensation the sum of twenty-seven hundred dollars ($2,700.000) per annum to be paid at the time and in the manner provided for by the general laws of this State for the payment of salaries of County Superintendent of Education of Chilton County. The County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, shall determine the amount of the office help to the County Superintendent of Education of said county. The County Superintendent of Education of the said County shall select the help and the County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, shall fix the salaries of the said help and the same shall be paid at the time and in the manner provided in the general laws of the State of Alabama, for payment of such office help. That the County Board of Education is authorized to furnish under the general laws of this State of Alabama the expenses of the Superintendent of Education and allowances for his office and shall be allowed by the County Board of Education as authorized under the general laws of Alabama.

Section 5. That all laws or parts of laws in conflict with the provisions of this act in so far as they relate to Chilton County, Alabama, the same are hereby repealed.

This the 8th day of March, 1931.

3-12-4tch PERCY M. PITTS.

EXEMPTIONS. NOTICE OF FILING OF REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS

The State of Alabama, Chilton County; Probate Court:

In the Matter of the Estate of P. H. Guice, deceased.

To F. H. Guice, son of P. H. Guice, Washington, D. C.; Carol Guice, son of P. H. Guice, 1309 Drayton St., Savanah, Ga.; the heirs of Gertrude Chambers, daughter of P. H. Guice, said heirs being Erline Chambers, Greenville, S. C., and two sons, of Gertrude Chambers whose names are unknown and whose last known address was, Hartville, S. C., and husband of said Gertrude Chambers, Tom Chambers, whose address is unknown, said children of Gertrude Chambers being under 21 years of age.

You are hereby notified that the commissioners appointed to appraise the estate of P. H. Guice, deceased, and to set apart and allot exemptions to the widow and minor child or children, or either, of said decedent, have filed their report in the Probate Court of said County and that the Court has appointed the 3rd day of April, 1931, for hearing said report and any objections or exceptions that may be filed thereto, and to notify you that you may appear in court on that day and contest the same if you see proper.

Witness my hand this 2nd day of March, 1931 L. H. REYNOLDS,

3-5-3t-ch. Judge of Probate.

PERCY M. PITTS

Attorney-at-Law

Wilson Building

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Mr. Harold Smith was in Clanton Monday.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. A. J. TYUS

On the 13th day of March, death came to the home of Mr. A. J. Tyus and claimed as its victim his wife, Mrs. Maggie Tyus. The age of the deceased was 45 years, 4 months and 16 days.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Culp. She leaves to mourn her going, a husband, A. J. Tyus, seven sons, Julius, Preston, Lewis, Nuel, Bert, Willie, and Ben; one daughter, Mary Elizabeth; a mother, Mrs. C. M. Culp; two brothers, A. J. and J. O. Culp; two sisters, Mrs. G. W. Mullins and Mrs. J. B. Yearyan, besides a host of relatives and friends.

She was a member of the Mt. Pisgah church, joining early in life and holding steadfast to her profession. She will be missed in the church and in the community, but most of all in the home, where the husband will be lonely, and the hearts of the children will be yearning for mother's presence, and mother's love, with only the pleasant thoughts of the past reflecting in their minds.

Mr. Tyus has the sincere sympathy of the many friends of the family and we commend them to God, who alone can comfort them in their sad bereavement.—A Friend.

CHILTON COUNTY POST NO. 6 AMERICAN LEGION

Chilton County Post No. 6 American Legion met in a called meeting Friday night, March 13. There was a good attendance. We were assigned Judson Snead, from Talladega, for our main speaker for the occasion. For some reason he failed to come. But the meeting was not a failure by any means. Our comrade, Prof. L. C. Warr, made a fine address to the Post. Prof. Earle Thomas, vocational agriculture teacher, made an excellent address. Prof. Thomas told the good intentions of the Legion. Also some of his experience while on the front in France and Germany. Some things concerning the war risk insurance was explained by our commander, Joe N. Calloway.

Good music was enjoyed by all, furnished by Chasteen and Culp brothers' string band. They have been playing at our meetings for some time past, and is greatly appreciated by the Post.

The question of organizing the Ladies Auxilliary in connection with our Post was brought up for discussion among the members. We hope to have this unit working in our county in the near future.

All World War veterans are invited to join our Post.

Everybody is invited to meet with us. Our next meeting will be the first Monday night in April. At this meeting plans will be laid for our annual fish fry, which will be some tome in April.

All citizens of Chilton County are invited to meet with us at any and all our meetings, to learn that we will cooperate with them in all just and honorable causes so as to make this County, State and Nation a grander place to live in.—V. C. Mckee, Post Adjt.

CHESTNUT CREEK CHURCH

As last week was a nation-wide study course week, our church, too, had the wonderful opportunity of having a study course that was very much needed and appreciated.

We wish to thank Mr. Cornelius Hand of Clanton very much for teaching the Senior manual; also Miss Lucile Taylor for teaching the Intermediate; and Mrs. Hattie Jones for teaching the Junior manual.

There were 40 who took the course. We are very sorry a few of our members didn't take it. I'm sure they can't realize what they missed. We adopted the standard in each union and are working to be A-1 by the beginning of the new quarter.

After examination Saturday night, and I wish to say here everybody made good grades, we left the church and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Patterson, where a lively social was enjoyed, and I'm sure I can speak for all, we really had a good time.

We were glad to have all visitors, especially our pastor, Rev. J. S. Hand, and Rev. Ollie Hayes. We welcome yuo back to our B. Y. P. U.

We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Patterson for allowing us to have the social in their home.—Director.

IN MEMORY OF EDNA BAKER

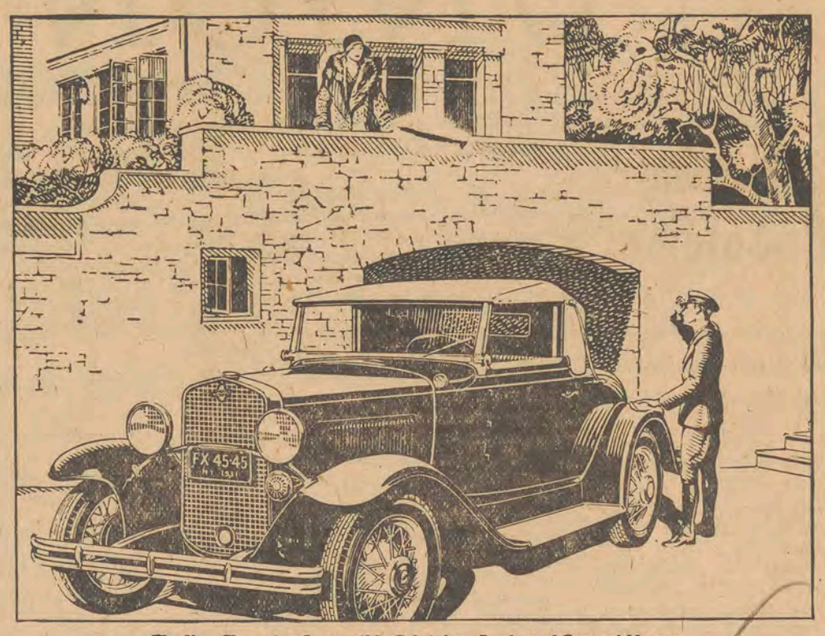
On last Monday morning, about 6:30, the death angel visited the home of Mr. S. J. Baker, of Sylacauga, and bore away his darling little girl, Edna, which loved them so. Edna would have been eleven years old in April. She leaves to mourn her loss, one little sister, Clio, and a loving mother and father.

We loved her, yes we loved her,
But angels loved her more;
And carried her dear spirit,
To yonder shining shore.

Little friends, weep not for Edna. She has gone on and is waiting just across the shining river. Prepare, and be ready, so that when God calls you, you can meet her again and be a happy family once more.

We used to wonder what would become of the street cleaners of the horseless age. Now we know. They are busy writing biographies of prominent men of the past.

CHEVROLET



The New Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet—Product of General Motors

Consider what you get for what you pay

Today, especially, it is wise to consider carefully just what you get for every dollar you pay. Be certain that the automobile you buy represents the latest standard of motor car value. Quality never cost less than it does in the new Chevrolet Six. And in the long run, quality makes a big difference in the satisfaction you get out of the money you spend for an automobile.

New Low Prices—Roadster, $475; Sport Roadster with rumble seat, $495; Phaeton, $510; Standard Coupe, $535; Coach or Standard Five-Window Coupe, $545; Sport Coupe (rumble seat), $575; Five-Passenger Coupe, $595; Convertible Cabriolet, $615; Standard Sedan, $635; Special Sedan or Convertible Landau Phaeton, $650. Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See Your Dealer Below

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.

Sales Service **Clanton, Ala.**

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS, $355 to $695, f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

CHILTON SCHOOLS TO FINISH TERMS

At a meeting of the Chilton County Board of Education and teachers from over the county held here last Friday afternoon following the field day program, it was unanimously decided that the schools of this county continue for the full term this year, according to Buford Lawrence, superintendent of education.

When the problem facing the Board, that the local schools being closed on account of shortage of funds, was placed before the teachers, without hesitation they cheered and stated that they would teach the remainder of the term and get their pay when possible.

The teachers declared that they believed the State of Alabama would meet the obligations as soon as possible. They said that they would rather do wihtout their salaries than see the children of Chilton County go without a full school term.

CARD OF THANKS

Freddie Lee Marler, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Marler, was able to be carried home Tuesday evening after spending 18 days at Doctor Wood's office. He has been sick five weeks, had pneumonia, after which an operation for pus on the right lung was necessary.

We sincerely thank Dr. Wood and Dr. McNeil for their attendance; also all who lent a helping hand in any way during the sickness of our baby boy. We pray htat God's blessings may rest on each and every one who helped us during the time of need. And we shall never forget to thank our heavenly Father for hearing and answering our prayers. He is the giver of all good gifts, always ready and willing to help us in time of need, if we will only seek His help and call upon Him in the time of trouble. He surely points out the way, and helps us over the stormy, rough places in life, if we bow in humble submission to Him.

Let his holy spirit dwell in our hearts; have the right of way in our lives; and always remember to keep his great commandments. Then we can always have a friend to call upon in time of trouble that will never fail us, or fail to comfort us in our greatest need. We feel that we could not have possibly kept up and been able to attend to our baby if he had not helped us and been so merciful to us in all our trouble.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marler.

Those Westinghouse experts who say that they can make one noise kill another might experiment in the Senate.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Lucas **PAINTS and VARNISHES**

Purposely Made For Every Purpose

For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

J. MELL MARTIN

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CLANTON **Both Phones** **ALABAMA**

Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Senior engineers, University of Alabama will make their annual tour of inspection of Alabama and Tennesee industries March 30, 31 and April 1. Seventy students and three professors will compose the party. Prof. Fred R. Maxwell, Jr., is general chairman for the trips.

The Crimson-White, University of Alabama undergraduate publication, will announce the election of Freddie Sington of Birmingham as the most popular student at the University. Sington was accorded this honor by the student body in balloting held under the auspices of the Crimson-White. He received twice as many votes as his nearest opponent.

Sington was unanimous choice for All-American honors on the gridiron at the close of the 1930 season. He is also a star baseball player, and is wearer of a Phi Beta Kappa key as evidence of his work in the classroom.

One of the feature addresses before the Alabama Academy of Science at the University of Alabama on March 13 and 14 was that of Dr. E. E. Reinke, professor of biology at Vanderbilt University. Dr. Reinke addressed the Academy on the Highlands, North Carolina, Museum and Biological laboratory on Saturday morning.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON

Clanton, Ala.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let us build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of all description; screen windows and doors. We give free estimates on all jobs.

J. D. STRAIGHTON and G. E. JACKS

Near Wade Ice Plant

Clanton, Ala.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 22

THE USE AND ABUSE OF GOD'S GIFTS.

(Temperance Lesson)

GOLDEN TEXT—And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 12:13-48.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Tells Us How to Use God's Good Gifts.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Tells Us How to Use God's Good Gifts.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Sin of Drunkenness and Gluttony.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Enslaving Power of Strong Drink.

I. Warning Against Covetousness (vv. 13-15).

1. The occasion (v. 13). The occasion of this warning was the request of one of the company that Jesus be the umpire regarding a disputed estate. Two brothers were in trouble over an inheritance.

2. Jesus' reply (v. 14). He said, "Man, who made me a judge or a divider over you?" He refused to enter the sphere of the civil law. Christ's mission was pre-eminently spiritual.

3. The warning (v. 15). The clear implication is that if due attention is given to inculcating right principles in the hearts of the people, civic and economic problems will largely adjust themselves.

II. The Parable of a Rich Fool (vv. 16-21).

The parable of this rich planter shows clearly that to be concerned with earthly riches while neglecting God is the height of folly. Observe:

1. The increase of his goods (v. 16). This clearly implies that his riches were rightfully obtained, for the ground brought forth plentifully.

2. His perplexity (v. 17). His land was producing more than his barns would hold. He was at a loss to know what to do. No thrifty man wants to see the legitimate fruits of his toil perish. If he had possessed right views of life and a sense of stewardship before God, he would have seen that his barns had enough for his personal needs and then have distributed the surplus to the needy.

3. His fatal choice (vv. 18, 19). He chose to enlarge his barns and give up his life to ease and luxury. He made plans without consulting God.

4. His awful indictment (vv. 20, 21). God called him a fool. His plans were cut short by an immediate death sentence.

III. The Certain Cure for Anxiety (vv. 22-34).

Having shown the folly of rich men who gained gold and lost God, Jesus now urged the disciples to trust God and dismiss all anxious care.

1. The argument (vv. 22, 23). It is summed up in one brief sentence. "The life is more than meat and body is more than raiment."

2. The illustrations (vv. 24-28). (a) God's care for the fowls (vv. 24-26). The ravens do not sow nor reap. They have not storehouse nor barn yet they live, for God feeds them. If God does not forget the fowls, certainly he will do more for his children. (b) God's care for the flowers of the field (vv. 27, 28). If God is so careful of the flowers which appear but for a day, how much more will he clothe his children?

3. The exhortations (vv. 29-34). (a) The getting of food and clothes should not be man's chief concern. (b) Seek the kingdom of God (v. 31). Those who make God's kingdom first shall have all their needs supplied (Phil. 4:19). (c) Be not afraid (v. 32). God's good pleasure is upon his own, and all good things he will give. (d) Practice self-denial in order to be able to give to those in need (vv. 33, 34).

IV. Be Ready for the Coming of the Lord (vv. 35-48).

Having warned the disciples against the acquisition of worldly goods while forgetting God, and shown them the needlessness of anxiety for food and clothing, he showed them the blessedness of being in a state of readiness when the Lord shall come. This attitude of heart he made clear by two parables:

1. That of the returning lord (vv. 35-37). The Lord will be so pleased with those who are waiting for him that he will take delight in sitting at the banquet with them and even serving them.

2. The thief in the night (vv. 38-40). This parable shows that the time of the Lord's coming is not known. The proper thing is to be ready.

3. Reward will be given to the faithful (vv. 41-48). The faithful servant will be promoted at the coming of the Lord. Awful judgment will be meted out upon the unfaithful servant.

Search the Scriptures

The Bible is the book of all others to be read at all ages and in all conditions of human life. . . . I speak as a man of the world to men of the world, and I say to you, "Search the Scriptures."—John Quincy Adams.

Keeping the Commandments

Keeping Christ's commandments keeps the eye clear and the temper sweet and the will submissive and the affections pure; in these lie rich rewards.—Cuyler.

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INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZERS

Satisfaction at Harvest Time

MULLINS & MOORE ..... Clanton, Ala.
A. F. MIMS ..... Thorsby, Ala.
S. P. SHAW ..... Jemison, Ala.
COOPER MERCANTILE CO. ..... Cooper, Ala.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

WINTER LEGUME CAUTION STATED

Auburn, Ala., March 16.—In order to get the best returns from their winter legumes farmers are being asked by county agents and by the experiment station at Auburn not to plow them under too early this spring. On the other hand, they are advised not to wait too long.

The work should be done when sufficient growth is made to supply as much nitrogen as will be needed during the year. If turned too early the supply of nitrogen will be inadequate; and if the work is delayed too long it will become difficult and it may interfere with corn and other crops that follow.

Farmers who are in doubt as to when to do this work are advised to consult their county agents. The Alabama Experiment Station has made a thorough study of this subject and county agents have been informed as to the results of these studies.

With a warm winter conditions generally were favorable to the winter legume crop but growth is reported to be short of expectations. Probably lack of sufficient moisture in the soil during much of the winter retarded growth.

Last fall Alabama farmers planted a large acreage to Austraian peas and hairy vetch. A very large part of these crops promises to supply all the nitrogen needed if allowed to make sufficient growth. One danger this year is that farmers are anxious to get started early, and this is tempting them to plow under legumes prematurely.

CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

Major S. R. Tupper, U. S. Army, Birmingham, in charge of enrollment for citizens' military training camps in Alabama, has been informed by the commanding general of the Fourth Corps area that Alabama filled its allotted quota on February 28th, being the third state in the union to enroll the designated number.

The Alabama boys and young men selected for these camps will receive four weeks training at an army post at the expense of the government.

Early enrollment has been stressed by Major Tupper to insure acceptance on account of the large number of applicants throughout the Fourth Corps area, which consists of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Florida. Only 4,400 applicants can be accepted from the entire corps area. To date more than 1,000 have been received from Alabama boys.

Major Tupper states that the unprecedented response this year was due to the assistance and cooperation of educators, public officials, the various county chairmen and their assistants and newspapers.

According to Major Tupper, vacancies still exist in a few counties and interested young men should get in touch with him immediately.

CORN FOR SALE—I have 100 bushels of shelled corn for sale. Price reasonable.—T. A. Maddox, Clanton Route 4. 3-13-3tpd

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Chilton County, March 30th, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., in remodeling and furnishing cell work for Chilton County Jail.

Plans may be had from the architect, Frank Lockwood, 119 Adams Avenue, Montgomery, Ala. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for $500.00 made payable to Judge L. H. Reynolds, Chairman. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids or award any part of the said contract.

Work will be awarded in two parts, as follows:

Building remodeling and addition, containing plumbing and heating.

All jail cell work and fixtures.

Each contractor may bid on the whole if he so desires.

This the 10th day of March, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

3-12-3t-ck.

ORGANIZED PROGRAM FOR SWEET POTATOES

Group of Growers Will Unite On One Variety For Shipment In Car Load Lots

County Agent Stapp announces an interesting program with a group of farmers who have gone in together for growing a special variety of sweet potatoes for shipment to northern markets in car load lots. The variety to be used is known as the Big Stem Jersey, which is a dry mealy potato that has a very popular demand in the markets of the north.

The seed have already been obtained from Virginia, and have been bedded. Specially constructed beds have been built so that they may be heated by furnace method and some of the potatoes are already sprouting.

According to Mr. Stapp, the plans of this group of farmers are to have their potatoes ready to dig by the first of August, when they will be shipped to market in car load lots. This potato has always brought a good price on the northern markets, Mr. Stapp says. While the price may be a little lower than usual this year, he believes this group of farmers will be able to place them at a profit.

Anyway, it is a move in the right direction. Our farmers have some good opportunities awaiting them if they will get together on this and other similar projects.

Following is the list of farmers which are grouped in this potato program: C. M. Lawrence, W. C. Robinson, Aubrey Robinson, J. R. Scott, R. L. Johnson, Gulledge Bros., J. N. Dennis, J. Z. Mims, C. J. Patterson, Richard Turpin (colored), J. L. Smith, R. M. Roper, J. D. Sutley, W. L. Popwell, J. W. Bradberry, J. P. Montgomery, J. H. Jackson, T. F. Patterson, T. C. McSwain, Nathan Miner, Jess Mitchell, J. A. Moates, Lee Moates, Isaac Moates, Harvey Baker, Ellis Cleckler. A similar group is working on a project of the same kind at Thorsby, but we were unable to get their names.

LONG HOURS FOR FORESTRY WORKERS

Montgomery, Ala., Mar. 16.—A working day of nearly ten hours in length was the lot that befell the field agents and patrolmen of the State Forestry Department during the calendar year 1930, according to the compilations of the Commission of Forestry. The exact length of service each day averaged 9.8 hours, this period of duty being necessitated chiefly on account of the conditions resulting from the long drought.

The State Forestry Department operates under contract with the United State Government in the promotion and advancement of timber growing on the 23,000,000 acres of forest land within the State.. In order to do its part with the limited funds provided by the State appropriation, it is necessary for the field force of the department to make extraordinary efforts. In droughty years this responsibility rests quite heavily upon the comparatively small number of men engaged. In 1924, the first year of the department's work, the average hours per day worked by the field employees was 8.9; in 1925 the figure rose to 9.1; in 1926 it went to 9.4; in 1927 the average hours per day reached 9.7; in 1928 the figure was 9.6, and in 1929, an exceptionally favorable year, the number of hours worked averaged 9.5.

Hours 8 to 10 and 1 to 3
ON SUNDAYS
H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
OFFICE, RESIDENCE
THORSBY, ALABAMA

HOW TO MAKE GOOD GARDEN EXPLAINED

Auburn, Ala., March 16.—Production of all the vegetables which a family will need is neither difficult nor expensive in Alabama. Half an acre of rich ground, seed, and work are the essentials.

Julian Brown, horticulturist for the extension service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, is authority for this statement. "During the next few weeks," he added, "many of the following vegetables should be found growing in every home garden: Asparagus, beans, beets, brussels sprouts, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, chard, collards, kale, kohl-rabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, parsnips, English peas, Irish potatoes, radishes, spinach, turnips, tendergreens cucumbers, eggplants, squash, peppers, and tomatoes.

"Set at least 50 crowns of Mary Washington asparagus in one side of the garden at an early date. For a good supply of leafy vegetables plant turnips, tendergreens, mustard, spinach, and lettuce. Plant all of these at once and fertilize liberally with nitrogen to rush to edible sizes. Plant one of the spring types of spinach, such as bloomsdale, king of Denmark, or aragon. Plant the New Zealand later in the spring. For head lettuce, plant a variety such as Iceberg or New York. Bog Boston is a good variety for those not so anxious to produce crisp heads.

"For root crops, plant a good supply of carrots, radishes, beets, and parsnips. If you do not grow a fall crop of Irish potatoes, plant enough this spring to supply you until next year. Nothing is so easily grown and yet so important as a good supply of Irish potatoes at all times.

"The cucumbers, peppers, eggplant, squash, and tomatoes should not be planted or set in the fields until danger of frost is over. However, you may use "hot-kaps" or some other such means of protection for these young plants and thus have them reach maturity much earlier."

IMPROVEMENT WORK IS POPULAR PROJECT

Auburn, Ala., March 16.—On the farms of Alabama attention is being turned to the improvement of the landscape as never before, according to recent reports received from the home demonstration agents.

Trees, shrubs, and flowers have been planted in large numbers during the late winter and early spring and more are to be planted, the reports revealed. The aim is to make homes beautiful and attractive. This should increase the appreciation of the owners of the homes and add other advantages, the home agents said.

In addition to trees, shrubs, and flowers, grass is being planted as a basis for a beautiful lawn. Most of the plantings are being made according to plans which the owners and home demonstration agents have prepared.

Stimulation of the work followed immediately a series of thre landscape schools for home demonstration agents conducted by Sam Brewster, extension landscape specialist at Auburn. Practical landscape improvement was taught at these schools, following which many of the home demonstration extension workers will make it a major project. Homes and schools are being used for demonstrations.

Where the work is being promoted on a systematic plan it is very fruitful, the reports reveal. Farm women and girls are especially attracted by it.

FERTILIZER TAG SALES ARE OFF 51 PER CENT

Fertilizer tag sales through March 14 this year amounted to 135,300 tons compared with 379,750 tons to the same date last year, reports Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture and industries. This is a 51.7 per cent decrease.

Commissioner Storrs also stated that the tag sales to March 14, 1929 amounted to 286,350 tons.

We've started *a perfect frenzy* of face-cleaning

It's all our fault, we know, in making Golden Peacock Cleansing Creme so inviting. The minute women sniff its delicate perfume, they want to put their fingers into it. And the moment they dip their fingers into its smooth, cool creaminess, they simply can't resist putting it on their faces.

The result is that faces are growing unbelievably clean—and wonderfully lovely. So smooth and soft and clear-skinned. So enchantingly well-cared-for. And—here's the big secret—they are getting whiter and fairer, for Golden Peacock Cleansing Creme has a special whitening ingredient. Ask for it at toiletry counter.

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Complete Line of Golden Peacock Toiletries.

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The UNION-BANNER

Clanton, Ala.

STATISTICIAN SAYS "GROW MORE HOGS"

F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician is advising Alabama farmers to grow more hogs for market and home use.

"With cotton on January 1st at 77 per cent of its 1910-14 price and hogs at 114 farmers cannot grow cotton to buy meat," he said. "And certainly hogs for market are more profitable at present prices than cotton."

"The hog industry is expected to be in a more favorable position next summer and at fall because of slightly smaller supplies, lower feed costs, and probably some improvement in domestic demand." The number of hogs to be marketed this spring and summer may be 2,000,000 head less than a year ago, but ther is a weaker demand for hog products, and prices will probably average lower than a year earlier.

1,000 CULLMAN BOYS TO DO 4-H CLUB WORK

Cullman, Ala.—More than 1,000 farm boys of Cullman County will engage in club work this year, said R. M. Reaves, county agent. Already 30 clubs with 935 members have been organized. Mr. Reaves expects additional enrollments to climb to approximately 1,200.

SMITH & SMITH
A. C. SMITH RAYMOND C. SMITH
County Solicitor
Smith Building
Attorneys and Counselors at Law
Clanton Alabama

Dr. J. E. GOWAN
Dentist
Temporary Office with Dr. N. S. Johnson until former office can be repaired
Clanton, Ala.

FREE OF SHORT STAPLE COTTON BY 1931 IS GOAL

Florence, Ala.—Lauderdale County farmers have adopted as their slogan, "Free of short staple cotton by 1932." They mean by this that they will produce no cotton shorter than 7-8 of an inch, said G. B. Phillips, county agent. They have selected the D. P. L. 4-8 variety. It produces good staple and makes a large yield per acre.

Mr. Clyde Sims of Jemison and Thorsby was brought from Mobile on March first and carried to South Highland Infirmary, and has been in a critical condition, is much improved.

THE UNION - BANNER

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W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
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(Strictly Cash in Advance)

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THE PRINCIPLE BEHIND THE VOTE

The United States Chamber of Commerce recently conducted a referendum among its members as to their views on retaining in private ownership the development and distribution of electrical power. The result is interesting.

In the survey 1,147 commercial organizations and trade associations holding memberships in the Chamber cast about 3,000 votes and registered an overwhelming majority against the government competing with private enterprise.

It will be asserted that business would naturally vote against government competition. That is true, for business which must furnish the capital that creates the industries which employ the labor of this nation knows that private citizens and investors cannot compete with government owned, tax-exempt business. Government has the power to crush any competition through taxation, or tax subsidization of its own business ventures.

Business also knows that if government once enters the power business, a mad rush will be on to put the government into other lines of business and thereby extend the hand of officialism and bureaucracy into all branches of industry. During this process business men know that taxes would increase in direct proportion to the taxes lost to government as one enterprise after another became tax-exempt under government ownership.

Commenting on the vote of the local Chamber, the Sioux Falls, South Dakota Leader uses good logic when it says:

"The Chamber of Commerce has acted sensibly but what an uproar its recommendations will cause among radical advocates of public ownership! Not being able to understand a position of sincere opposition to their ideas, they will immediately conclude that the Chamber of Commerce has been purchased, body and soul, by the wicked power trust—Yet saner minds will realize that the Chamber of Commerce is composed of the best business men in Sioux Falls. They are students of economic questions and problems. They are well aware of the expensive inefficiency of governmental invasions into the field of private enterprise."

And that is about the whole story. It is not a case of "power trust" or government ownership, but a question of individual and business freedom as contrasted with specialization of industry, and the resulting destruction of individual initiative, enterprise and opportunity.

When Travel Bores—The unhappiest people in the world, says an observer, are too-rich Americans, driven hysterically from place to place by the fear that some pleasure might elude them.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

One of the most significant features of the world-wide depression is the seeming unanimity of opinion both here and in Europe that the march out of the slough of despond out on to the high road of prosperity must be led by Uncle Sam. There may be disagreement as to how this should be done but the opinion is almost unanimous that Uncle Sam must do it.

Of course there are differences of opinion on the subject and in general the European opinion differs from the opinion in this country, although there are of course, a great many internationalists here who, as is customary, agree with their European brothers. It seems to be the European idea—and the internationalist idea in America—that Uncle Sam should cancel the war debts, wipe out his tariff protection, and join either directly or indirectly the League of Nations, so plunging himself into the European political avalanche in an effort to stabilize it.

Needless to say Americans who have the real interest of their country at heart do not agree with this internationalist theory. They believe that the results of the adoption of such a policy would be disastrous not only to America, but in the long run, to Europe as well. Cancelling the war debts would not wipe them out but would merely transfer the burden of payment from Europe to the shoulders of American taxpayers. It is much more probable it would only release additional funds abroad to be spent on preparing for the next war in Europe.

It is doubtful whether eliminating our protective tariffs would do Europe a great deal of good in the long run. The American market is the richest market in the world because the American worker, through the high wage system in vogue here is able to purchase commodities which few European workers ever dream of buying. But flooding the American market with cheap foreign goods would close American factories and cripple American buying power so that our market would no longer be the rich field that it now is, and Europeans might find eventually that they had killed the goose which laid the golden egg. It is not to be forgotten that even now, sixty per cent of our imports come in duty free and that many European industries are suffering at the present time because the American market has been curtailed not so much by the tariff as by the world-wide depression.

Most sound Americans believe, on the other hand, that Uncle Sam can be of most benefit to the world if he will get his own house in order first. To do this he must get his own factories to running full blast, and his own people back at work. For it is to be remembered that we consume in America about ninety per cent of the things we produce, and it would be the height of folly to go off on a European junketing trip looking for sometihng at the end of the rainbow, when we have the richest market in the world at home. That it is the home market which finally must sustain us is supported, for instance, by the statements of Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board to the effect that we must get our wheat production on a domestic basis, if our wheat farmers are to prosper.

Now after prosperity is restored in America our people will have money to buy not only our own products but the things which come to us from Europe and other lands. Better times may then spread to Europe and the other continents. Certainly burdening our people with additional taxes through debt cancellation, destroying our industries through lower tariffs, and upsetting our political equilibrium by getting into European politics will not help in the least.

A FABLE OF CONTENTMENT

A certain man, not rich as the world counts riches, had two children whom he loved dearly, and for whom he craved the best that life has to offer.

"Since I cannot buy beautiful things for you," he told them, a little sadly, "I shall try to teach you to see and lope beauty wherever it exists in the world around you."

So he walked with them in the woods and fields and by the riverside, and showed them many marvels which they had looked at, but had never really seen before—the silver sheen of young oats; the intricately-woven cradle of the oriole; the bark of the crape myrtle, tinted like old ivory; the slender sickle of the day-old moon.

The children's playthings, too, were lovely things; mussel shells, lined with mother-of-pearl; chaplets strung of polished ruby and amber seeds; the flowers and grasses that hide away from careless, trampling feet.

"We have few coins in our purse," the father would say, "but see the silver that rims the clouds before the sun; on the surface of the lake where the light touches it; on the under side of the green bay leaf. Was ever satin soft as the petals of the wild rose, velvet of so deep a pile as that of the mullen leaves?"

On winter evenings, the three found pictures in the embers, or talked intimately of the friends in the old books upon the shelves—shabby but priceless. Best of all, they played the dictoonary game, that made words come alive.

In the fullness of time, the father was called away. One who named herself a friend came to condole and advise. "I wish he had left you a large, fine home like mine," she said.

"Our house seems large to us," the daughters replied, "for it holds so many things of value."

"But," the visitor objected, "you have no handsome furniture nor silver, no fine paintings on the walls."

"Your pictures are but copies," the younger girl said. "Our western windows frame the originals of Turner's most gorgeous sunsets; oaks such as Rousseau loved to paint. a landscape lovelier than Corot's masterpiece. On the sycamore by our gate you may see mosiacs more marvelous than the rarest product of Byzantine art."

"You talk nonsense," retorted the consoling one petulantly as she rose to go. "At least you will admit that a legacy of money would have made you happy—comforted you in old age."

The older daughter looked at the caller in amazement, as she opened the door. "My sistre and I are very happy," she said, softly, "and richer than anyone we know. When we were but small children our father found for us the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow." — Columbia State.

AMERICA SEEN FROM ABROAD

One of the most curious results of business depression in the United States is its stimulus of British confidence in their own social and economic system. For a decade at least the British have become accustomed to regard Americans as possessing an economic magic which produced wealth without limit and precluded the dangers of poverty or suffering. This bred a discontent with the historic system of Great Britain, emphasized by the gradual decline of British trade and transfer of the world's financial capital from London to New York.

Just now the English are hearing and reading accounts of America's difficulties, in their press and from returning visitors. Some of their information is faulty, most of it exaggerated, but the essential point is present—that the United States, like any other industrial country, has not yet learned to manage its economic system without frequent maladjustments.

Thus it is that our transatlantic cousins are developing a new confidence in their own political and econmoic system. Meantime America is fumbling tentatively with social insurance and governmental devices to stimulate foreign trade, which, if the cards have been read aright, can be hel dresponsible in considerable measure for Britain's plight.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Heretofore we have been able to see but somebody's little liver pills first. With the billboards coming down, many are said to see America first.—Los Angeles Times.

When today's flapper grows up, she will try to maintain that schoolgirl complexion like mother used to buy.—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

If we cancel the allies' so-called war debts, it will be extremely difficult for those poor nations to scrape up enough dough to start another war.—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

Those Michigan University students seem to have been full members of the Kappa Hooch fraternity. —Atlanta Constitution.

According to the New York newspapers the man who invented the system of checking hats in restaurants and hotel dining rooms has just gone broke. Somehow or other we are unable to get very excited about this.

FROM SHEEP TO WOLF

It is reported that higher gas taxes are being sought in about half of the 44 states whose legislatures meet this year.

This is one problem that should find the oil industry and the motorist in perfect accord. The gas tax has unquestionably been a good thing in that it has helped build highways—but a good thing can be done to death. And that is exactly what is happening to the gas tax.

Government expenses are constantly on the rise. Property owners, security owners, businesses, builders—all are staggering beneath a weight of taxes. As a result, many legislators get the bright idea that another cent on the gas tax will raise revenue without, at the same time, causing public revolt.

This may have been true in the past, but the revolt has come. A tax which amounts to twenty or thirty per cent of the price of a product is almost confiscatory, and in addition an increasing number of states have used the gas tax for purposes other than roads. The motorist, once a sheep, is rapidly turning into a wolf, with his eye on the legislators who are advocating higher gas taxes.

Drastic action is necessary, before, as one writer says, "You will hear some galoot of an officeholder telling how he has 'reduced taxes,' meaning that he has stolen so much from the gasoline tar fund that the general property taxes were not needed that year."

Vital statistics show that pepole today enjoy longer lives than did those of previous generations. The old assertion that worry shortens existence loses force when it is considered that at present the human race has more to worry about than it has had in many years.—Washington Star.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

There is so much rubbish and clinkers around that we hardly see where we will have much time to chat with you this week. However, we will try to give you an idea of a few of the things we have been thinking about during the past week.

While we have been meandering around our town after night for the past few nights we have been more forcibly impressed than ever before with the need of a "white way" in our down-town business section. We have reference to that part of sixth and seventh streets, and first and second avenues which form the boundaries of Block 10, Seventh Street from Second Avenue north to Fourth Avenue; Second Avenue from Seventh Street to Eighth Street at the Hotel Wilson.

Such a system would certainly increase the appearance of our little city, make it look like the home of progressive business men, and in the hands of a competent set of city fathers, as well as create a favorable impression with the people who chance to pass through after night.

The expense of installation is very small compared with the benefits derived therefrom, and maintenance and operation is negligible. It would appear to The Sweeper that the gentleman in charge of the affairs of the City of Clanton could formulate some plan whereby we could have such a system of white-way lights as is befitting a city of our size and ability.

It is certainly amusing at times to stand on the streets of Clanton, or any other town, as for that matter, and observe the number of people one sees, who, to make use of an old saw, are from Missouri. We were standing on the corner a few days ago near a store front which had recently been treated to a new coat of paint. There were severel "Fresh Paint" signs tacked here and there to warn the public. It was amusing to watch the people read the sign, then carefully touch the paint with the tip of one finger, and then the entire hand, sometimes being rewarded with a handful of wet paint for their curiosity and disbelief in signs.

We have just recently been an unwilling listener to some harsh words by and between friends. This reminds us of a little verse we memorized when in the sixth grade at school, the author of which we have forgotten, but the lesson conveyed therein has always stuck with us. We pass it along for your consideration.

Angry words can do no good,
And blows are dealt in blindness;
Words are better understood,
If spoken in kindness.

As The Sweeper drove into town last Saturday afternoon, we were forced to suddenly stop, jam on our brakes and block traffic for half a block, all because one of those huge motor freight busses had Seventh Street almost closed while they delivered their cargo to one of the local stores. This brings to our mind a subject which The Pottor, a former contributor to these columns, discussed at some length last year. Could we not have some ordinance or traffic regulation that would force these huge trucks and also the passenger busses to provide a terminal located in some place where their operations would not block the traffic on the narrowest street in the city. The Railroads provide such places for their operations and we see no reason why the passenger busses and freight vans should be allowed to clutter up our streets and cause traffic jams.

Let's see some concerted action on the part of the authorities who are clothed with the power to enforce such regulations as may be necessary to a disposal of this inconvenience. We would also like to see the citizens of the city bring influence to bear with these authorities in the matter of clearing our streets of these hazards.

We would like to pass along to our readers a little poem which we think exoresses a very fine sentiment. We ran across this a few days ago and no author is given, but we feel that everyone should know it, and the feeling expressed is one that it would be well if we would all cultivate for our fellowman:

If lillies wed with roses,
And snow-time wed with June;
If Autumn wed with April,
And sunlight with the moon;
And their children inter-married,
Till came the blend of year;
Sweet with the joy of loving,
And sanctified with tears.
From out this evolution,
There came just one;
To embody all those graces, and mark it true,
I'd swear that one was you.

Here is some "information" for you. We have been wondering all this week just what was making us feel the way we have for the past few weeks. Well, one of the boys in the "shop" looked over our shoulder as we were writing the above poem, and come forward with the information that we had the "spring fever." We have been saved the doctor bill. For this we thank you, Courtland!

Got to be sweepin'.—The Sweeper.

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS

By Jay Taylor

The Congressional Record published recently views of Senator Smoot on the proposed cancellation of war debts owed to the United States by foreign governments. The following are a few statements the Senator made on the subject:

"The United States government has been lenient with the debtor nations of Europe."

"The settlement with France was at about 50 cents on the dollar, and Italy is paying only 28 cents for every dollar originally owed."

"The method of funding reduced interest charges in some cases to extremely low figures. Belgium was allowed an interest rate of 1 8-10 per cent; France, 1 6-10 per cent; Italy, 4-10 of one per cent, and even Great Britain, the strongest of the debtor nations, pays only 3 3-10 per cent.

"Besides giving these governments such easy terms, the United States allows them 62 years in which to pay. No more liberal terms could be asked for."

"The settlement with Great Britain calls for annual average payments equivalent to 4 6-10 per cent of the total British budget expenditures; Belgium devotes only 3 1-2 per cent of its budget expenditures for this purpose, and Italy five per cent.

"This government asked and received no spoils from the war. It spent billions of dollars and lost thousands of lives for the sake of reestablished peace. Now that peace has been restored, it is manifestly unfair to expect American taxpayers to shoulder the financial burdens incurred by other nations interested in the same cause.

"I regret to find that some Americans who do not feel the pinch of taxation on meager incomes, are advocating a transfer of Europe's rebts to our own people. I propose to resist their efforts and to stand firmly against any further cancellation of war debts."

Some of the president of our leading universities seem to be more interested in getting foreign decorations than in teaching their students the fundamentals of American citizenship.

Senator Penrose once said that he was spending most of his time contending with perspiring patriots who were trying to put the tax on the other fellow. We have a few of the same kind with us today.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of March 15, 1906

Among the new buildings now adorning Clanton are: W. M. Wilson's hotel, the new school building, the new courthouse and new jail. The new brick building of Dr. N. S. Johnson is well under way; a new residence for J. C. Jones is going up in West Clanton. Ben Teel is building two new houses, one for J. C. Dennis and one for J. A. Hester.

Rev. S. M. Adams has decided to return to the land of his birth. He will make his home in Clanton.

W. D. Spigener is receiving bids for a new residence. Dr. V. O. Campbell is planning to build a new residence and an infirmary.

T. W. Weldon died at his home one mile west of Clanton Tuesday morning.

The mother of Rev. Albert L. Foshee died last Friday.

Banner Gets National Honor

"Printers Ink," published in New York, a recognized authority for advertisers, last week contained an interesting article on Alabama newspapers, from which it appears that of the 237 papers published in the State, but 69 have a bona fide circulation of 1,000 copies or more each issue, and of this number only 9 are entitled to a place on the Printers Ink Roll of Honor, in which "No amount of money can buy a place without a requisite qualification." The Banner si one of the nine, being credited with an average of 1,316 copies for 1905. Our present circulation is 1,405.

Chilton County Cotton Association met in Clanton on March 3rd.

Cleve Giles went to Montgomery Saturday to see a ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodyard announce the arrival of a fine baby boy.

Married this week: Joe Cooper and Miss Anna Walker, John Glass and Miss Mary Ellison, Robert Williams and Miss Emma D. Smith, R. Gallman and Miss Bamma Culpepper.

Paper cups are being substituted for steins in Germany. Alas, departed glory, with Heidelberg students "clinking" paper cups in a toast to Germany's paper strength army and navy.—Chicago News.

The Man On The Corner

Some Sights He Saw— and Some He Saw Not.

Visit to Mobile Last Week

The Man on the Corner had the pleasure last week of a trip to Mobile with County Agent, C. E. Stapp. We went on a mission in the interest of the Kiwanis Club. Stapp, as you know, is Lieutenant Governor of the Fourth Division of the Alabama Kiwanis District. He has supervision of the clubs at Mobile, Montgomery, Selma, Demopolis, and Clanton. We found a very large and active group of Mobile business and professional men associated together in the Kiwanis Club, about 165 of them in all.

Went By Way of Selma

It is about six hours drive (for Stapp) from Clanton to Mobile, by way of Selma. From Selma to Orrville the road is being paved. Detours had to be made, but with no trouble. From Orrville on down the road there was nothing of much event. Just a nice graveled road over which one may run just as fast as his nerves can stand. We stopped at Grove Hill to have a puncture fixed. While there we met the town character, the community joke-teller. And before we got away we found out that he is Clarke County's representative in the Legislature, Mr. Coates. He was still wearing his red rooster campaign button. He knows Percy Pitts, of course. There is somebody everywhere who knows our own Representative.

Through Washington County

The next thing that impressed us was our passage through Washington County, where we saw evidences of the care that is given to forestry preservation. We thought of Massey Edgar and the active work he has been doing in that line for his county. We concluded that it is perfectly reasonable for Washington County to be vitally interested in forestry preservation, because from what we saw along the road, one would judge that the forests is all there is in that part of the country. No signs of fires in the woods in Washington County. A forest fire there would be a terror in those woods that haven't been burned over for many years.

Finally Got Into Mobile

With some difficulty we got into the city of Mobile, after getting considerably mixed up with the various streets and avenues. When we disembarked at the Battle House and went in to supper, we met up with Billy Barton, the nitrate man. Billy now travels over the country selling nitrates for fertilizer. He was some years ago County Agent of Autauga County. He married Miss Kate Deramus, of Verbena. They live in Montgomery. After supper Billy and Stapp and I went to a picture show.

With Kiwanis Club Wednesday

The meeting with the Kiwanis Club was at noon Wednesday. The club meeting place is at the Battle House. It was the biggest single club meeting I have ever been in. Compared with our little club at Clanton, the Mobile crowd looks like some kind of a convention when they all get together at luncheon. Among the celebrities who are on the member list of the Mobile club are Leon Schwarz, Mayor of our Gulf City. He is a little man who does big things. On the card he handed me I noticed his title was printed "Mayor of Mobile, Alabama, U. S. A."

On the Way Back Home

We pulled out of Mobile at three o'clock Wednesday, scheduled to get to Clanton at nine that night. Our plans didn't work so well, however. We got back home at four o'clock Thursday, after spending Wednesday night and up to noon Thursday in Evergreen. Car trouble delayed us. But we enjoyed our stay in Evergreen. The capital city of Conecuh county is the best looking small city we saw on the trip. Looks like it is about as progressive as Clanton. Indications are that the surrounding country is a good farming district, with diversification well planned.

Play Day Here Last Friday

I am glad I got back home in time to see the great army of school children who were here for annual play day Friday. Never thought about being so many children in our county. The parade was a mile long, and they marched four abreast. A delightful day for the children, and a great satisfaction to the school authorities who planned the occasion. It takes good head work to carry out a program with four thousand children taking part, and not make a bobble anywhere.

Optimism in Our School Business

I am gratified to find that a spirit of optimism pervades the official side of the school business of Chilton County. Superintendent Lawrence said to me: We are approaching the end of the year's school work with the most optimistic spirit I have ever seen. We have made good progress in our schools this year, and I want to say that it is due to the splendid cooperation that has been shown by parents, pupils, and teachers. This means that our schools are moving upward toward betters conditions, and it ought to make everybody feel proud.

From Friend Bill on Route 7

A letter from our friend, Bill, out on Route 7, says to The Sweeper, just hold your broom still while you read this. It is not dusty, but it may be a little hot. I admire your paper, the Cinder Pile and The Man on the Corner. Read last week's corner where one business man of Clanton said the soldiers were spending their money for whisky and automobiles. He must run some other kind of business than those two he mentioned. This is March and pretty windy. Move the Man on the Corner to a better place. He is getting dust in his eyes; and from that reply of the business man, looks like he is getting some dirt in his ears.

Bill Keeps on "Billing"

Our friend Bill says he wonders if the aforementioned business man bought a dozen eggs and the first one he broke was rotten, would he turn right in and throw the whole dozen away, taking it for granted all of them were rotten because the first one was. Bill says he is a disabled veteran of the World War, and wears a silver button given him by the War Department. He says he spends every cent of his compensation check every month in Chilton. He is a new comer, has started farming, and likes Chilton County very much.

Band Boys Played for WAPI

Concluding his interesting letter Bill says he carried the Clanton string band to Birmingham recently where they played for WAPI. The band is composed of Rube Chasteen, Winston and Alton Culp. That trip, he says, was made possible by the American Legion. Write again, Friend Bill.

Life was much simpler for our forefathers. They didn't have to wade through lengthy reports of commissions that didn't get anywhere. —Milwaukee Journal.

Reading between the lines, the navy reprimand to General Butler said, "Think what you dang please, but keep your trap shut."—Ohio State Journal.

The schedule shows a drought in 1930, a possible extra session in 1931 and a national election in 1932. We couldn't give the seven-year locusts a date till '33.—Detroit News.

McDANIEL WYATT

The death of McDaniel Wyatt Monday night brought to a close the earthly career of a man whose simple and beautiful life has been a blessing to everyone who had the good fortune to know him. The end came peacefully about eleven o'clock, after an illness of three weeks with pneumonia. As his loved ones stood beside his bed and watched his eyes close into eternal rest, it was as a sweet calm after the storm.

He had lived a life that had carried him through some rugged places, strenuously engaging the conflicts that came his way, and always maintaining a sweet spirit and cheerful disposition. His family and intimate friends have ever been impressed by his unusual ability to see the bright side of every perplexing situation. He never failed to see the light of the sun that was shining behind every dark cloud of his life.

McDaniel Wyatt was 73 years of age. He was born and reared in the Providence community, in Beat 16, where he lived until 31 years ago, when he moved to a farm about a mile east of Clanton. About six years ago he left his farm and moved to Clanton. He was the oldest son of Francis Marion Wyatt, who died about 25 years ago, and Jane Popwell Wyatt, who died in 1929. Surviving him are his wife, Rebecca Ann Parrish Wyatt; five sons Monroe, Will, Reuben, George and Mack, all of Clanton; two daughters, Mrs. G. C. Armstrong and Mrs. W. B. Cox, of Clanton. One of his sons, John T. Wyatt, died in the U. S. Navy during the World War.

Three sisters and three brothers survive him. They are Mrs. Dora Dupree of Montgomery; Mrs. J. J. Maddox, of Clanton; Mrs. W. W. Robinson, of Providence; Reuben, Jim and Tom Wyatt all of Clanton.

Mell Martin had charge of the burial at Concord Tuesday afternoon. The funeral was conducted by Rev. G. G. Williams, Rev. S. J. Ezell, and Rev. M. J Parrish.

For many years Mr. Wyatt had been a member of the Baptist Church first at Providence and later at Concord, where his membership remained until his death. He was a devout Christian man. His first great purpose in life was to live right himself. Next to that he was interested in helping everybody else to live right. The golden rule was his plan of life. Noble men, loved and respected as he was, are the result of such purposes as he had in life.

The children of Clanton will miss him much. He was known and loved by many of them. To everyone he was "Grandpa." As they passed his home on the way to and from school, he took special interest in greeting them with some word of cheerfulness every day.

We who come after this good man well may strive to emulate his noble example. No higher hope of reward could we have than that we might come to the end of our earthly ways with the peaceful benediction that was his, the crowning glory that awaits all who will take up their cross and follow humbly in the footsteps of Jesus.—A Friend.

LIVE EASTER RABBITS FOR SALE

Engage them now for Easter delivery. Price 1.00 each and up.

V. J. ELMORE
5c, 10c & $1.00 Store
Clanton, Ala.

CONCORD—BILLINSLEY

Last Sunday was our regular preaching day. Brother Headley preached us a wonderful sermon, both morning and night. We had a large crowd at Sunday school Sunday morning and also at Christian Endeavor Sunday night.

The leader brought out plainly the many different ways we can help build up our church, or our duty towards our church. Several visitors attended the services Sunday. We invite them to come again.

We have ordered some new song books, and we hope to begin our singing in the near future. We have not decided on what Sunday we will have our singing, but we hope to attend to that in a short while.

Bro. Headley was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Surles.

Mr. T. L Williams dined at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. S. Shaw Sunday.

Miss Bessie Williams spent Sunday with Miss Virginia Little.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams and children and Mrs. W. W. Williams and son, Olin, and niece, Allie, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herod of Haynes Sunday afternoon, who is the proud mother and father of a ten pound son.

BOOKER WASHINGTON ASSN.

The officials of the Booker Washington Association are striving to meet obligations on the home which is now past due and they are again appealing to the church. Sunday schools, fraternal organizations, clubs professional men and lovers of the race to make a donation toward the Booker Washington home at once.

This home will be a credit to the Negro race and State. The secretary will acknowledge your donation when received. Make all orders payable to the Association and send to the office at 111 and one-half Monroe St., Montgomery, Ala.

SOCIETY

Mr. W. E. Smith of Deatsville, Ala., Route 1 was in Clanton attending to some business matters Tuesday. While here he had his name placed on the mailing list of The Union-Banner.

Clarence Parrish of Birmingham was in Clanton Tuesday to attend the funeral of Uncle Daniel Wyatt.

Misses Mildred Cochran and Clemmie Adams of Alabama College, Montevallo, were week end guests of Mrs. Bernice Crosby, who is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Goffe in West Clanton.

Miss Flossie Wilson of Birmingham spent Sunday with her mother here, Mrs. J. P. Wilson.

Misses Rainer and Jones of Mulberry were the guests of Miss Ethel Mae Jones Sunday.

Miss Nell Sumner of Alabama College spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Willis visited Selma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, and Mesdames Duke and Dunkin of Prattville were the recent guests of Mrs. G. L. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deramus of Taladega visited relatives here last week.

Miss Ernestine Childs of Womans College was the week end guest of Miss Jane Roberts.

Mrs. J. C. Jones, and brother, Reed Mullins, have returned from a recent trip to Memphis, Tennessee.

Dr. T. H. Neighbors returned Monday from Goodwater, where he went Sunday to see his father, who is sick.

Cary Cleckler of Pinedale was in Clanton last Friday with his children, to attend the school play day. Mr. Cleckler recently was in the Central Alabama Hospital for quite a long while. He has recovered now and is able to go about his farm work.

Judge and Mrs. L. H. Reynolds spent Monday in Montgomery.

"The Supreme Authority"

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY



Here's the
EVIDENCE

Hundreds of **Supreme Court Judges** concur in highest praise of the work as their authority.

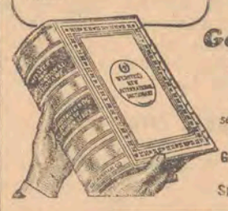
The **Presidents and Department Heads** of all leading **Universities and Colleges** give their indorsement.

The **Government Printing Office** at Washington uses the New International as the standard authority. **High Officials** in all branches of the Government indorse it.

The **Colleges** voted overwhelmingly in favor of Webster as standard of pronunciation in answer to questions submitted by the Chicago Woman's Club.

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Equivalent in type matter to a 15-volume encyclopedia, 2,700 pages; 452,000 entries, including thousands of NEW WORDS; 12,000 biographical entries; 32,000 geographic subjects; over 6,000 illustrations. America's Great Question-Answerer.



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ROAD MEETING HERE TODAY

Representatives From Selma to Cedartown, Ga., Gathered For Organizing Permanent Organization.

An objective that will some day materialize into a very important part of Alabama's highway system will be started in Clanton today (Thursday) when a large group of interested citizens from different parts of the State will gather here. They plan to form an association to work for the paving of the state highway from Mobile through Selma, Clanton, Columbiana, Sylacauge, Talladega, Anniston, Piedmont, to Cedartown, Ga.

Representatives from practically all the towns along this route have signified their intention to attend the meeting and get into the organization. The meeting will be held at the courthouse at 10:30 a. m., Thursday morning. After the business meeting the visitors will be entertained at luncheon at noon with the Kiwanis Club at Clanton Baptist Church.

Clanton is glad to have the honor of entertaining this gathering of citizens from other parts of Alabama. As is always the case, Clanton is right in the middle of every big thing that is started in Alabama. In fact Chilton County is the heart of Alabama. We are proud of our location, and glad to have a part in such a good movement as will be inaugurated here today.

TAX NOTICE

To the Tax Payers of Chilton County, Alabama

I understand that it is being told over the County that people will have until August or October to pay their taxes this year.

This is to give official notice that the laws governing the payment of taxes have not been changed. It is the same as before, and all who wish to save extra costs of advertising, etc., must pay their taxes by April 6, 1931.

J. T. ROCKETT

Tax Collector of Chilton County

Clanton, Ala.

TWO COOPERATIVE POULTRY CARS SCHEDULED FOR COUNTY NEXT WEEK

The second poultry car this season for Maplesville is scheduled there March 26, in the forenoon.

The third poultry car of the season on the L. & N. is scheduled as follows:

Verbena, March 25—Afternoon.
Clanton, March 26—All day.
Jemison, March 27—Morning.

The following prices will be paid at both cars:

Colored hens	16c
Leghorn hens	14c
Roosters	8c
Stags	14c
Friers	27c
Geese	8c

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. John E. Robinson went home Wednesday after spending two weeks in the hospital following an operation.

Mr. E. H. Yates is in the hospital for treatment. He is from the Verbena community.

Mrs. S. C. Atkinson went to her home near Maplesville this week.

Grover Hayes of Montevallo went home this week after several days in the hospital.

Mr. E. B. Mills of Billingsley is in the hospital.

Charley and Evan Mims Mims were admitted to the hospital the latter part of last week. Evan went home Saturday and Charley went home Sunday.

Mr. Wiley Ramsey was brought to the hospital Sunday with injuries received in an automobile wreck. He went home Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Headley of Verbena is in the hospital this week.

W. J. Jacks of Maplesville was brought to the hospital Monday.

D. F. Willis, son of Tug Willis, was brought to the hospital Monday.

Mrs. Grace Tummell was brought to the hospital Sunday night. She was discharged Monday.

Ed Goodgame was brought to the hospital Monday night from an automobile accident. He went home Tuesday.

Ukulele Played at Both Poles by Explorer



Famous Musician Takes Hawaiian Instrument on Polar Tours

New York City.—Dick Konter has played music farther north and south than any other human being. He accompanied the Byrd expeditions to the North and South poles and was within seven hundred fifty miles of the northern and southern extremities of the earth. Accompanying him was his ukelele!

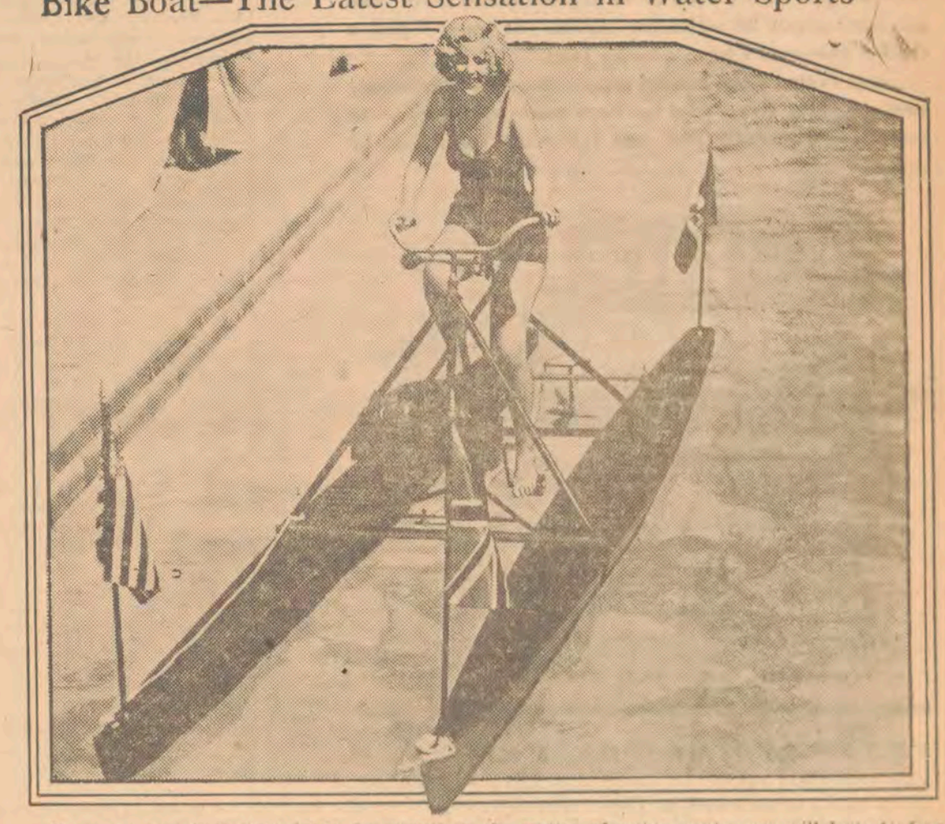
"American dance music is the only music with universal appeal," says Konter. "Neither the Esquimaux nor the Maoris got anything out of high class music. It was only when we played syncopation that they became interested in the ukulele."

Konter taught a class of Maori girls in the southernmost part of New Zealand and also had a class of Esquimaux girls beyond the Arctic Circle. "Try as I might, I could not get them interested in anything but rhythm," he explains. "They all like dreamy southern songs of the mammy variety, though I was surprised to hear the Maoris singing the 'Stein Song.'

"'Alabama Lullaby,' a mammy waltz song which a friend sent me also made a great hit in the Antarctic. It was quite a sight to see hundreds of Maoris dancing to this pleasant piece."

Konter is one of the few men who made both poles with Byrd. He is an ex-navy man and between polar jaunts teaches ukelele which he learned first-hand in the Hawaiian Islands.

Bike Boat—The Latest Sensation in Water Sports



If you want to keep right up to the minute in the matter of water sports, you will have to forget speed boating, aquaplaning, and beget yourself a Bike-Boat.

Coming to us from Europe, where they have been very popular at the various ocean inland and water places, these cycles have taken a firm grip on the American sport loving public.

The Bike-Boats, as illustrated, consist of twin pontoons ranging in size from 10 to 14 ft. long, on which are mounted a cycling machine operating an underwater propeller, and is operated exactly like a bicycle. These boats have been found to be of great advantage in reducing, marvelous sport for children, lifesaving, etc. And as a manner of transportation, need more be said than that in 1923 a woman crossed the English channel in 8 hours on a day so rough that it took some of the steamers almost 4 hours to make a passage, ordinarily negotiated in 2 hours.

Harry Kramer, director of the Bike-Boat Ltd. of New York City, believes from his experience in Europe, and already in the United States, that the adaptability of these boats, which are unsinkable, uncapsizable and unseasickable, will supplant canoes. The models have been made to accommodate one and two passengers.

POULTRY

"14 FEEDS IN EVERY THIMBLEFULL"

"Not corn alone—not wheat, oats, buttermilk, and meal thrown together—or too much emphasis on vitamins—but balance, the proper proportion of ingredients to get results, that's today's message to poultrymen who buy feed," say the research men in Purina Mills' laboratories whose life work it is to find out just what things chicks need and just how much of each they must have to live and grow.

"We've heard so much talk about vitamins," they say, "that some of us begin to think that vitamins are the only things necessary in a feed. They're important, mighty important, but are only a part of the things needed. Chicks also need carbohydrates, proteins, fats, fiber, and minerals.

"A chick can eat only a tiny bit of feed each day—just a thimbleful—and that bit must do the job of building bones, muscles, and tissues—make feathers out of fluff — make pullets out of chicks. And since baby chicks can store food for so few hours, it's important that they get every day all the things needed for life and growth."

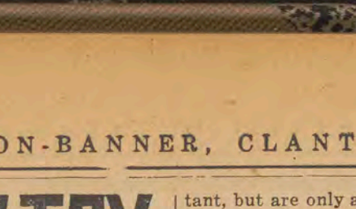
So in making a baby chick feed these man determined first what chicks needed, then searched for grains, minerals, oils, and other ingredients to meet these needs.

After much research, codliver oil, dried buttermilk, alfalfa leaf meal, yellow corn meal, granulated meal, wheat middlings, wheat bran, linseed meal, corn germ meal, oat middlings, salt, bone meal, calcum carbonate, and wheat germ meal were brought together. Taking a little of one, more of another, and so on, they brought about a combination that would give chicks not too much—not too little, but just the amount of each ingredient needed for life and growth. Then it was mixed over and over again to make every bit alike.

Were they satisfied? Not entirely, so they fed this combination of ingredients to shipment after shipment of chicks at the experimental farm for a solid year, making it prove-up in every detail and under every condition, before being announced to poultrymen.

Then, to verify in a practical way the work done in the laboratories and on the experimental farm, records were kept last year on 1,834,513 baby chicks all over the United States. Ninety-two out of every 100 lived, and they weighed 17 ounces at six weeks, a quarter of a pound more than the average chick weighs.

What did this mean? To the farmers keeping the records it meant 458,628 more pounds of broiler meat in six weeks. Valued at 30c a pound, it meant an extra income of $137,588.40. To the research men who had spent years in searching for ingredients, testing them, weighing them, experimentally feeding combinations of them, and calculating their results to fractions of a pound, it meant another victory—an achievement which would give baby chicks the right to live—and give to poultrymen full returns for the money invested in those chicks.



Permanent Waves

Special Price $6.00

CAN BE HAD IN EITHER ROUND CURL, RINGLET OR MARCEL

Haircuts - 25c

DeMabel's Beauty Shoppe

CLANTON, ALABAMA

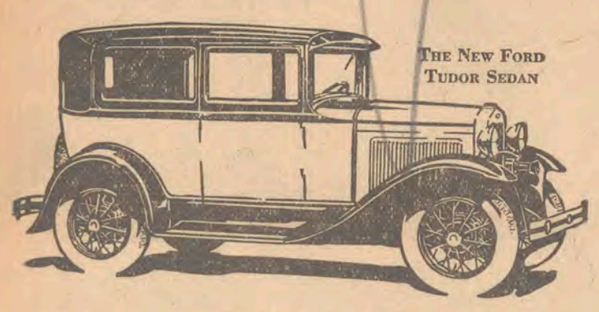
More than 73,000 miles in a New Ford

THE substantial worth of the new Ford is reflected in its good performance, economy and reliability. Its stamina and endurance are particularly apparent in sections where bad roads and severe weather put a heavy extra burden on the automobile.

In less than a year a new Ford Tudor Sedan was driven more than seventy-three thousand miles over a difficult route. The operating cost per mile was very low and practically the only expense for repairs was for new piston rings and a new bearing for the generator.

The car carried an average load of 1200 pounds of mail and was driven 250 miles daily. "The Ford has never failed to go when I was ready," writes one of the three mail carriers operating the car. "The starter did the trick last winter even at 34 degrees below zero. The gas runs about 20 miles per gallon. At times I pull a trailer whenever I have a bulky load."

Many other Ford owners report the same satisfactory performance. Every part has been made to endure — to serve you faithfully and well for many thousands of miles.



THE NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

$430 to $630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD

Attractive lines and colors, rich, long-wearing upholstery, sturdy steel body construction, Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, and bright, enduring Rustless Steel for many exterior metal parts. In addition, you save many dollars because of the low first cost of the Ford, low cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.

Ford

STATE CREDITS 31 HATCHERIES

Alabama has thirty-one accredited hatcheries with a total capacity of 342,610, reports Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture and R. B. Jones, chief poultry division of the Department of Agriculture.

They released the names, addresses, and capacity of the accredited hatcheries as follows:

Gulfcoast hatchery, Mobile, 24,000 capacity; Mrs. J. H. Collins, Gallion, 1,350; Muscle Shoals Hatchery, Florence, 22,000; Alabama Poultry Farm, Notasulga, 37,000; Norman Bridge Poultry Farm, Montgomery, 6,912; Ramsey's Atmore Hatchery, Atmore, 17,504; Perkins Hachery, Anniston, 7,000; Mrs. A. B. Menefee, Gallion, 10,000; Battery Heights Hatchery, Grove Hill, 10,000; McKenzie Poultry Association Hatchery, McKenzie, 30,000; Willard Hatchery, Gallion, 5,600; W. C. Etheridge, Ashford, 6,500; Florence Hatchery, Florence, 10,368; Mrs. R. M. Rawlinson, Millbrook, 3,000; Evergreen Hatchery, Evergreen, 10,000; Dothan Hatchery Co., Dothan, 12,000; Fairhope Hatchery, Fairhope, 20,736; Mill Creek Poultry Farm, Crossville, 4,800; Gregory's Accredited Hatchery, Abbeville, 5,000; Alabama Leghorn Farms Co., Ensley, 24,000; Riemer's Poultry and Dairy Farm, Elberta, 16,000; Sumter County Hatchery, York, 12,000; Reddock Farms, Hope Hull, Rt. 1, 16,000; HudsonP. P., Uniontown, 1,200; Brierwood Poultry Farm, Brighton, 10,000; Richard L. Haggard, Gadsden, 10,000; C. P. Hendricks, Brewton, 3,400; Martin, Riley L., Wetumpka, 1,000; Paul Martin, Wetumpka, 600; Quality Leghorn Farm, Wylam, Box 739, 2,000.

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WATCHING THE WORLD

(By John Dudley McCready)

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Flying Against Fate

The manifold benefits of science to humanity are suggested by a recent airplane flight in Alaska. From the Presbyterian mission at Point Barrow northernmost white settlement on the American continent, word came to Fairbanks of the desperate need of diphtheria serum. Joe Crosson, pilot, climbed into his airplane, and after flying over frozen Arctic mountains and uninhabited wastes and through a blizzard, delivered the precious fluid in five hours and twenty minutes. The distance was 450 miles; and the old-fashioned method of travel by dog teams would have required two months.

Where Ham Comes High

Comfort for those depressed by hard times may be derived by a comparison of prices in Russia and our own country. With us, although work is scarce and wages low, food is astonishingly cheap—eggs as low as a cent a piece. In Soviet land there is a food shortage, and prices are appalling. A visitor in Moscow sends word of ham and eggs costing $1.75 an order at the hotel where he stopped. Coffee was seventy-five cents a pot, and poor at that. His room with bath cost him fifteen dollars a day. And the worst of it was that at such a rate the room was anything but comfortable. Fuel is scarce as well as food, and the Soviet authorities forbid hotels to heat rooms beyond 53 degrees. Wood sells at $31.50 a cord.

Murder and the Amendment

In Indiana a high school football star who went on a wild party and murdered his sweetheart is to have a life-time in the penitentiary to reflect on the foolishness of running amuck and then blaming prohibition. Attorneys for the defense called the murderer a model young man, declared wild liquor parties common, and attributed the whole thing to the 18th amendment. The jury, however, was not impressed. Perhaps they thought the "1931 Model," if here represented, was in serious need of alteration, and that if wild parties were common they need not encourage them. They evidently agreed with the prosecuting attorney when he declared that the 18th amendment was not on trial. How strange it must seem to the new "lifer" that a group of twelve men should be so unenlightened. He will have plenty of time to think it over.

Affluent Ireland

In the midst of world depression Ireland is flourishing. This is true at least of the Irish Free State, which comprises three-fourths of the land; all but the province of Ulster in the northeast. The happy situation arises from the adoption by the farmers of the plan worked out by President Congrave—whereby they specialize on cattle, sheep and swine, and dairy products, instead of raising mostly grain. American farmers in some sections might make the same change with profit. The Irish, who are not noted for competibility wit heach other, have shown an admirable spirit of cooperation and have reaped a rich profit. The story once current may have to be altered, the question asked by an observer, "Why do you never see an Irish band—you see Italian bands and German bands, but never an Irish band—why is it?" "You would never get that many Irishmen to agree on a tune."

Ninety Years Young

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the U. S. Supreme Court celebrated his ninetieth birthday in Washington last week, receiving telegrams of congratulation from all parts of the world. The venerable scion of a distinguished New England family—son of the well-beloved poet—is still erect and vigorous in body, alert and forward-looking in mind. For two-thirds of a century he has carried three bullets in his body—mementoes of the Civil War. His special reason for happiness on his birthday was that now he would be able to realize an ambition—to write a Supreme Court decision beyond the age of ninety. There are, one fancies, many fulfilled ambitions in his long and useful life; so that he well represents the "Happy Warrior" of Wordsworth:

"Who is the Happy Warrior,
Who is he;
That every man in arms
Would wish to be?

It is the generous spirit,
Who when brought;
Amid the tasks of real life Wrought,
Upon the plan that pleased his
boyish thought."

More Briefly

In Germany at a recent political convention an editor suggested a petition requesting President Von Hindenburg to remain at the head of the nation for life. Politicians everywhere might denominate such petions the fulfillment of their fairest dreams—Reports from Washington describe recent rain and snowfall as "extremely helpful" for the farmer. Smiles and good cheer are in order. The U. S. Public Health Service is supplying medical advice by radio to ships too small to carry doctors. Over a thousand sufferers have been advised regarding pains varying from toothache in the captain to acute indigestion in his passengers—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, head of a Zion City, has returned from a trip around the world still convinced that the earth is flat. Reaching Chicago simultaneously with Professor Einstein, he challenged him to debate both world rotundity and relativity — Einstein was busy—A Spanish composer has just written an opera in which he received valuable help from an American girl. She furnished the plot by eloping with him.

WEST CHILTON

Prof. H. A. Harris wil lecture at Macedonia next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on some church subject. Everybody go out and hear him.

H. H. Armstrong attended singing at Center Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lowery of Providence visited at Mr. Hubbard's one evening last week.

There is a decided novelty on H. E. Barnhill's farm. During last summer a young patridge became associated with Mrs. Barnhill's little chickens. Now the chickens are grown hens, but the "bob white" remains with them, eats with them, and when night comes on, occupies roosting quarters with the chickens.

Mrs. Belle Hubbard attended the school play day at Clanton Friday. She considers it the greatest visit of her life. She took dinner with Mrs. Jewel Atchison, a former resident of West Chilton.

Alvie Smith is quite ill with pneumonia.

Hugh Waldrop went to Selma last week to carry his nephew, Burley Smith, for treatment. Mrs. Homer Atchison, Mr. Waldrop's niece went with them.

Mr. Frank Gist of Montgomery says our present financial troubles can be traced back to the time just after the Civil War, when people in strenuous condition began making cotton a collateral for dept. It has kept on until now a surplus of cotton is on hand and people still in debt. They grew cotton at the suggestion of bankers and merchants so they could pay their debts and thus neglected home supplies. By the way, Mr. Gist is a former Randolph boy.

So, in a conversation with Mr. T. J. Hubbard, he expressed a desire that some of his experiences in life be written for the benefit of younger people.

Mr. Hubbard is a strong believer in living at home. On his father's farm in West Chilton, they ran seven plows, back in the old days. The crop was largely corn, wheat, potatoes, turnips, peas, not much cotton. Commercial fertilizer was not used, but great quantities of home made fertilizer was used. Peas were planted all over the big corn fields. That was Mr. Hubbard's task, to drop those peas between the corn hills, a three weeks job. In the fall the hogs ate the peas, then they were fed on potatoes and turnips, finished with corn. They were butchered in mid winter, producing enough pork and lard to last until the next winter.

The wheat produced their supply of home ground flour. Thus they had the whole wheat, far better than what we buy.

They had large cow lots which were plowed as regularly as the crop, until in August, when they were planted in turnips, with a sprinkling of barley. Where now do we find a barley patch? Such rich pasturage for stock.

Mr. Hubbard believes that is a safe farming program. We think of others that have made a success following the program of our fathers. The late William Dawson, beginning in almost destitution, and made fine success. There is John S. Waldrop, S. M. Edwards, the late James Franklin, L. G. Posey, and others too numerous to name, all successful. They first looked out for home supplies.

Of course all cannot do alike, but all can at least, to a limited extent, follow Mr. Hubbard's program. Begin with a garden and a full supply of all crops the home needs, thus living at home, and the financial worry will be greatly reduced.

Mr. Hubbard is a great friend to The Union-Banner. He placed the first adv., in The Union after it was established.

His program is safe and sane. The younger people would do well to heed his advice. He lived before the advent of the cook stove or telephone. He knows by experience what it takes to live. By growing all we need for the family and all live stock, expense and worry can be greatly reduced, and much cheaper than buying.

Weak, UNDERWEIGHT bodies invigorated with NEW STRENGTH



Colds, flu and sickness play havoc with the red-blood-cells and the body therefore has less resistance against further disease attacks!

Hollow and sunken places fill out!

Every spring countless thousands take S.S.S.—*the purely vegetable tonic*—to build back their red-blood-cells so that they may have that *new strength* which makes for a keen appetite, firm flesh, a clear skin and greater resistance against infection and disease. You, too, will want to take S.S.S. for this very reason. Select the larger size as it holds double the quantity and represents a price saving. © S.S.S. Co.

Every Spring take S.S.S. Tonic

SIGNS *the HELLO KIND*

Signs Painted - Installed

— See —

H. W. MARCUS

SEED CORN

HASTING'S or MOSBY'S

Selected from the farm of T. L. Neighbors at Goodwater. Produced 92 bushels to the acre last year.

In Stock Now At

Alred Drug Co.

Clanton, Ala.

9 PUREBRED BULLS REPLACE 40 SCRUBS

Greensboro, Ala.—A better sires campaign has brought nine purebred Jersey bulls to Hale County farms, according to J. L. Lawson, county agent. They came from dams with a butterfat record of 500 pounds or better. More than 40 scrub bulls were removed from the county.

BIDS WANTED

The Trustees of the Clanton Grammar School will receive bids on a small wooden building which is situated on the school grounds. If interested, leave your bid in the hands of Principal I. J. Quinn between now and the first day of April. The building will be sold just as it stands, the buyer to remove it from the school grounds. 3-5-4tch.

WILCOX COUNTY GETS CAR OF PUREBRED BULLS

Camden, Ala.—A carload of purebred bulls were brought into Wilcox County recently. They were selected by W. A. Cammack, county agent, at the American Royal Show at Kansas City. This is the second year for this county to import a carload of purebred beef bulls.



Authorized Virgin Diamond Dealers—and they alone—handle genuine Virgin Diamonds. Only such dealers are authorized to issue Certificates of Title which guarantee the diamond to be direct from the mines and never before owned or worn. Wherever you are, look for the Virgin Diamond trademark. There you are sure of receiving genuine Virgin Diamonds, of guaranteed quality, in distinctive hand carved mountings, at standard prices ranging from $25 to $2500. Sold only through an AUTHORIZED VIRGIN DIAMOND DEALER

The Same **QUALITY** *the Same* **PRICE** *The World Over*

UPCHURCH DRUG COMPANY

Clanton, Ala.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

VIRGIN DIAMONDS

Notice To Farmers

Have you ever considered how much more value you would get out of your feed you raise by having it crushed? My experience is that you would get at least fifty per cent more. How about trying some? Then I think you will be convinced it pays.

J. A. Maddox

CLANTON, ALABAMA

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

The series of special meetings at Thorsby Congregational Church. lasting a week, with Rev. James W. Davenport, of Tennessee, as principal speaker and Gresham Lowery as leader of singing, was in many respects very satisfactory.

Hearty cooperation on the part of people from other churches in Thorsby gave capacity audiences for each Sunday and evening services. Bro. Davenport's sermons were deeply spiritual, and the singing of the congregations, as conducted by Mr. Lowery, was unusually inspiring.

These leaders came without definite arrangements as to compensation, further than that the people would be given opportunity to make voluntary contributions for their benefit, and despite the hard times and the fact that there was no personal solicitation of funds, it is believed by the committee of arrangements, that both men were satisfied that they had been generously supported. While there will be no immediate resulting additions to the membership of the Congregational church, there can be no doubt that much seed has been sown in "Good Ground" that will eventually bear fruit. The Scripture says, "Sow in the morning thy seed and in the evening withold not thy hand, for thou knowest not which shall prosper, this or that."

As an instance of the spirit of cooperation among the people of Thorsby and vicinity, the P.-T. A. gave a chicken dinner Saturday for the benefit of the public school pump fund, for 25c per plate, and the supplies for it were so liberally donated that there was considerable left over and the ladies offered a "bargain supper" for 15c, even at these low prices the fund was increased by $46.85, at least that is what was taken in and the actual expenses were very small. One merchant, Mr. G. F. Harper, donated all the coffee that was needed, of his famous "Harper's Special" 25c brand, and many thought the coffee very good, as was everything served, in quality and quantity.

These are anxious days for many mothers in Thorsby, on account of an epidemic of measles which has invaded many of our homes. So far we have heard of no really serious cases, but nearly forty children are out of school on that account.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Society will meet this week, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. M. J. Soberg.

The monthly union prayer meeting in Thorsby will be held this week on Wednesday in the Baptist church at 7:00 p.m. These meetings are usually well attended, interesting, and help to promote a spirit of fellowship and community interest in religious affairs. You are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson spent the week end with their children in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vines, Dave Broughton and Miss Molly Smith of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper.

Miss Marguerite Davison, who has been conducting Young Peoples Life Christian conferences in Memphis and Chattanooga, retured to Thorsby on Monday for a few days.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

On Monday Miss Odie Lee Arthur had a visit from her brother, Clinton, and a Miss Davis, of Montgomery.

Mr. Sumner Gerald and sister, Ruth, of Birmingham, visited home folks for the week end.

Messrs. John Childress and Ed Piper accompanied Mr. Stapp to Auburn Tuesday to observe some experimental demonstration work.

Mrs. J. E. Pate gave her husband a birthday celebration party; and the guests were Rev. J. W. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pate, Mr. Lester Pate and Miss Brown Russel, a friend of Roma Lee Pate.

Messrs. R. A. Turner and son, Harris, of Powderly, former residents of Thorsby, accompanied by Rev. Fred P. Ensminger, of Demorest, Ga., visited Thorsby for the week end.

"Two Days to Marry," a play sponsored by Eastern Star, which was so successfully given recently in Thorsby, as an interesting play, will be repeated at the Thorsby Public School building on Thursday night, March 26th, for the benefit of the school and Baptist church. Remember the date and be sure to attend.

There will be preaching at Thorsby Baptist church next Sunday morning and night.

William Each returned to Montgomery Sunday, after spending a few days at home.

Hollis Pate and wife and Lester Pate are spending a few days with home folks, while their employers are preparing to transfer them to new fields of work in bridge building.

The job they have been on near Wetumpka is completed, so far as their line of work is concerned.

The faculty and a few of the alumni of Thorsby Institute will give a comedy entitled "Clarence" Saturday night of this week, at 8 o'clock, in Helen Jenkins Hall. Everyone is urged to come and have a good laugh. Admission, 15 cents for children and 25 cents for all others.

The following is the Cast of Characters: Mrs. Martyn, Agnes Leary; Mr. Wheeler, Earl Leary; Mrs. Wheeler, Lillian McKee; Bobby Wheeler, Clyde B. King; Cora Wheeler, Onita Klingelhoefer; Violet Pinney, Odie Lee Arthur; Clarence, Rascoe Maddox; Della, Frances Wilson; Dinwiddie, Cecil Each; Herbert Stew, Ronald Lucas.

Thorsby Institute Honor Roll

The first honor roll of Thorsby Institute is larger than usual. It has been decided this semester to put the names on the honor rolls alphabetically rather than in the order of rank as it takes so much time to figure up the fraction of a difference. At the end of the year if an undergraduate scholarship is given at commencement the exact rank will be figured.

First—No grade below 85 per cent, general average 90 per cent or above: Charles Croker, Helen Diefenderfer, Edith Foss, Wilma Goodgame, Malcolm Lockhart, James Kincaid, Myradine Martin, Margaret Peterson, Carrie Smith, Rasmond Sammons, Lois Thompson.

Second—No grade below 75 per cent, general average of 85 per cent or above: Mable Bass, Byron Bean, Mary Louise Bates, Winnie Boring, Fred Boyd, Myrtis Canington, Hal Broadhead, Carl Ekblad, Kathryn Foss, Dorothy Franklin, Verlon Goodgame, Ella Howard, Mayme Johnson, Olean Hybart, S. E. Maddox, Helen Lowery, Lola Martin, Mary Ruth Nix, Odell Rowe, Phares Raybon, Brown Russell, Gerald Smith, Gladys Smith, Edna Lee Wilder, Eunice Williamson.

Third—Perfect attendance: John Adams, Mary Louise Bates, Brady Billingsley, Winnie Boring, Christina Bosworth, Cynthie Barr, Hilma Collins, Rubye Connatser, Charles Coker, Helen Diefenderfer, Christine Dopson, Fred Boyd, Juanita Each, Kathryn Foss, Hal Broadhead, Wilma Goodgame, Verlon Goodgame, Lawrence Gerald, Jr., Ella Howard, Olean Hybart,, Mayme Johnson, Janie Lelley, Kathryn Lenoir, Malcolm Lockhart, Donald Long, Helen Lowery, Oliver Lyon, S. E. Maddox, Louise Maddox, Myradine Martin, Lola Martin, Albert Mims, Camilla McCallum, George Nix, Mary Ruth Nix, T. A. McCallum, Jr., Conradine Pate, Ralph Pate, Roma Lee Pate, Margaret Peterson, Travis Wood, Elma Roof Pitts, Pauline Pool, Mary Sue Porter, Ruth Primm, Phares Raybon, Louise Robinson, Evie Lee Rowe, Odell Rowe, Brown Russell, Rasmond Sammons, Frances Shirley Pate, Gerald Smith, Carrie Smith, Gladys Smith, Grace Smith, Leo Spivey, Catheryn Stallings, Lois Thompson, Nell Tracey, Frank Wood.

The Queene Esther Sunday school class of the Congregational church entertained the Loyal Helpers with a hike and picnic supper on Saturday. Miss Jenkins is teacher of the Queen Esther class and Mr. Sutlive of the Loyal Helpers class. The Loyal Helpers had won in a contest so it fell to the lot of the girls to entertain them.

Services at the Baptist church Sunday will be Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11:00 a. m., by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones. 7:30 p. m., "Songs in the Night," an evening with Fanny Crosby's hymns. The story of the song will be given by the pastor and the choir and congregation will sing them.

W. H. Raybon returned home Monday after a few days visit with his son, Roy Raybon, and family of Birmingham.

Dan and Julia Ann Primm of Ensley visited their grand mother Primm Sunday.

Miss Edna Raybon is spending the week with her cousins, Dan and Julia Ann Primm in Ensley, Ala.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. will meet at the church on our regular day, be there a little early to fill out our report.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard had as dinner guests on Thursday Rev. and Mrs. Lowery, Rev. Davenport, Rev and Mrs. Each, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson and Mrs. Martha Primm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard and Rev. J. W. Davenport spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Goddard in Liberty Hill Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard entertained the families of Fred, Charlie and Edward Howard to dinner last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Relious Franklin, Mrs. Mack Gray, and Mr. Gibson went to Birmingham Tuesday and brought Mrs. Mary Gibson home. She has been in the Hillman Hospital.

Mrs. S. C. Wood, Mrs. Reilous Franklin and Mrs. Mack Gray spent Thursday in Birmingham shopping.

Mrs. Reilous Franklin entertained the rook club at her home on Saturday night. A plate lunch was served after a series of games. High score was topped by Mr. John Childress and Mrs. Pauline Pate. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pate, Mr. and Mrs. John Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Reilous Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray spent Sunday in Prattville.

Dr. Horace Franklin of Birmingham spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Hidgon is spending a few days at home with her mother.

Mrs. Ben Franklin is home. She is doing nicely. She came home Saturday.

Misses Lola and Jessie Martin, Clara Hayes, and Frulan Marcus were the dinner guests of Miss Edna Childress Sunday.

Many of Miss Loutishie Bean's friends surprised her with a party on last Saturday night. Bridge and Rook were the leading games. Those present were: Clara, Herschel and Russell Hays, Lola and Jessie Martin, Kenneth O'Barr, Edna Childress, Frulan Marcus, James Kincaid, Ronald Lucas, Ted Hays and Gertrude Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Maddox of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean.

The P.-T. A. served a chicken dinner to the public on Saturday, March 14, clearing $50.00. The groceries were collected by the pupils of the Thorsby Jr. High School. The room getting the greatest amount of groceries was to be given a half holiday. Miss RuthMartin's room won in this contest. The room selling the largest number of tickets was to be given a half holiday, Miss Clara Vine's room won this. The pupils sold 77 tickets.

Special for Saturday



Good grade Tennis Shoes sizes 2½ to 6 ..... 69c

Good grade Tennis Shoes sizes 11 to 2 ..... 65c

200 pairs womens and girls new straps and oxfords, including some sample shoes that sell as high as $4.00; sizes 2 1-2 to 8 for only $1.98

Childrens Whoopee Socks all sizes, only 25c

We are now receiving new and beautiful patterns in Easter Shoes for the whole family. It will pay you to see our line first.







Sample Shoe Store

Next to Hill Grocery Store — Clanton, Ala.

The P.-T. A. has bought shrubbery for the school grounds and the high school boys are working on the yards preparatory to setting it.

The Collins Chapel school and the Thorsby school have a spelling bee scheduled to be held in Thorsby some time soon.

Two of the Thorsby pupils won honors in the field day contests. Miss Lena Barrett Williams, winning first place in the standing broad jump and second place in sack race and fifty yard dash.

Albert Parrish won first place for the running high jump.

ATTENTION! MISSIONARY SOCIETIES OF UNITY AND CHILTON ASSOCIATIONS

The State W. M. U. Convention will meet in Montgomery March 24, 25, and 26. Every society is entitled to two delegates, and one additional for each twenty-five members of the society. The leaders of all junior organizations may be delegates and the Associational officers.

A conference of Associational officers will be held on Tuesday, March 25, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The regular sessions begin Tuesday night, with the young people's program. All meetings will be held at the First Baptist Church.

Delegates will be given bed and breakfast. Those desiring this accommodation should send their names to Mrs. N. J. Bell, 724 South Perry St., Montgomery, Ala.

Special recognition will be given all persons whose names are "Margaret," if as much as two dollars per name is sent in to the Margaret Fund Chairman, Mrs. T. W. Hannon, 431 S. McDonough St., Montgomery. If your church has a Margaret, send in her name and two dollars. She will be honored and the money will be used to educate the children of our missionaries.

Let me urge everyone who possibly can to attend this convention. It will be of great value to you. A wonderful program has been prepared. The convention will never be closer to you, for only our larger cities can care for it. Get up car and truck loads, go for one day, Wednesday or Thursday, if you cannot go and stay all the time. I am especially anxious to have Unity and Chilton represented.—Mrs. S. J. Ezell Superintendent of Unity W. M. U.

THANKS FROM M. LOCKHART

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to thank Circle No. 3, of the W. M. S. of Thorsby Baptist Church for their splendid contribution recently given me. It consisted of fruit, etc.

We especially thank Mrs. Prim, wife of the late J. C. Prim, for her share of the contribution, which was $2.00, that was found in an enclosed envelope in the midst of the fruit. The total contribution amounted to $8.00.

It would be almost impossible to mention everyone who has given us aid, around Thorsby, and elsewhere. But the following are the names of those who have contributed recently, money, edibles, or clothing: Mrs. Emmett Billingsley, Mrs. B. L. and Mrs. Marion Davenport, Mr. John M. Parrish and Mrs. George Tippett of Clanton.

Also we wish to express our thanks to Friendship Church for their regular monthly offering. But to cap it all off, while we were gone from home sometime ago, someone left a nice package of clothing just inside the donor of which we still have no account of.

I think of this as God's blessing in disguise.

Thanks to those mentioned above, and also any contributor not mentioned.—M. Lockhart and family.

Emmett Powell, of Decatur, was a visitor to Clanton this week.

L. E. Diefenderfer, Maurice Lande and Ben Margolis, went to Gadsden Tuesday. Dief and Lande planned to take in the Goodyear Tire factory, while Ben went to see Dr. Bass.

Willie Hamilton, prominent farmer of Route 7, was among the visitors to Clanton last Saturday.

IN MEMORY OF BERTHA LUE GRIFFITH

It was only a few days ago,
We can never forget the day;
When came the silent reaper,
And took our dear niece away.

Although unable to speak to us,
And could not even say good bye;
We know her thoughts were with us,
When she was called to die.

We miss her, O, we miss her,
For our Saviour called her away;
But we are praying to meet her,
In a better, world some day.

We know she is waiting,
With our Saviour on high;
She's there ready to greet us,
Where there's no good bye.

No more on earth we'll see her face,
Her voice we'll hear no more;
But let us live to meet her,
On that bright and sunny shore.

We loved our dear niece,
No human tongue can tell;
We said good bye for a little while,
But we didn't say farewell.

She has gone and left us desolate,
But she is so glad and free;
All our tears would turn to smiles,
If her rapture we could see.

Oh, how lovingly good and jolly,
She was every day by day;
All the sorrow that she gave us,
Was because she went away.

She's not dead, just sweetly resting,
From her trials and troubles here;
But if we live as Jesus taught us,
We will meet her over there.

—An Aunt.

PROVIDENCE BEAT 13

We are having a fine Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. at this place at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin and two children motored to Selma last Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McCain. They returned Sunday afternoon.

It seems as though farming is in full swing in the county; lits of corn has already been planted in this section.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the nurses at the Central Alabama Hospital for their kindness and good attention while I was there. Also Dr. Gragg and Dr. Marcus for their attention and services. I also thank the many friends and relatives who visited me and for the many deeds of kindness shown me. Words cannot express my feelings for them all.

May God's richest blessings rest on each and everyone.—Mrs. Reece Lockhart.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

QUICK! Relief



for COLDS

STOP your cold before your cold stops you. Colds are dangerous. They often lead to Flu, Tonsilitis, Bronchitis and other diseases of the nose, throat and lungs.

Just a few tablets of Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint will often break up a cold.

"I have used Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint for Colds and would not feel safe unless I had it in the house, it gives such quick relief."
Mrs. Marlow, Red Wing, Minn.

Use Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains.

At your druggists—15c and 25c.

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
March 18th and 19th
Charles Farrell, Maureen O'Sullivan, In
"THE PRINCESS AND THE PLUMBER"
All Talking
Comedy—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
March 20th and 21st
"BAR-L RANCH"—All Talking Western
News Reel—Sound
Serial—"ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"
Silent

Monday and Tuesday
March 23rd and 24th
"CALL OF THE FLESH"—All Talking
Comedy—All Talking

SPECIAL

Permenant Waves

Miss McMichael from Birmingham
will be at

Jemison Barber Shop
Tuesday March 24

at

Thorsby Barber Shop
Wed. March 25

One day only

Steam Wave-----$3.50
Marcel oil wave $4.50
Not including first Shampoo

FINGER WAVES 50c

All Work Guaranteed

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday School was opened by singing, "What a Friend we have in Jesus." Our superintendent read the 86th Psalm, which was beautiful, and inspiring.

Our Sunday School is just wonderful; we may not be up to date but the people are taking more interest and we know the Holy Spirit is with us leading and directing us. Our superintendant asked that each one bring an offering next Sunday for missions. We hope that every one will do their best.

Sunday was our preaching day. We had a wonderful sermon delivered by our pastor, W. P. Lowery. We invite everybody to come, and if you can't come to Sunday school come to preaching and hear Bro. Lowery.

We are so thankful to have such a past pastor. May the Lord bless him in all his work.

We had with us yesterday, Mr. Robert Scott and wife, also our pastor's wife, Mrs. W. P. Lowery. We were glad to have them and hope they come again.

WORKING AT MRS. W. C. PATTERSON'S FARM

Last Wednesday March 11, my heart was made to rejoice to see many accomodating folks begin to come into my field with their plaws and mules, and too, it was indeed sad to think why it was done. I certainly appreciate your great kindness, and may the Lord greatly bless each of you.

They were as follows: Mr. John Cox, Reuben Popwell, Lawton McDowell, J. H. Traywick, W. C. Moore, John Wilson, Roy Traywick, Willie Wilson, Cletus Duke, Bonnie Miller, Carson Duke, Jim Miller, Zebedee McDowell. E. J. Foshee, Renzie Blalock, John McDowell, Calvin Edwards, Pate Wilson, and Carl Lewis. Also a few days before a day's ploughing was given by Mr. Emmett Thomas. —Mrs. Patterson.

Ravages Of Flu Quickly Yield To Nature's Tonic

Ferrac, the Non-Constipating Iron Tonic, is Widely Acclaimed By Sufferers

Containing Ferrac and Ferrac Sulphates of iron, perfectly combined by nature. Ferrac is recommended as the ideal strength builder for weakened, run down systems after the ravages of flu.

When the supply of iron has been drawn down dangerously low by illness, the mineral sulphate, as contained in Ferrac, goes straight into the blood making organs, it is stated, and stimulates them into vigirous activity in the manufacture of more blood. The matchless triumphs scored by Ferrac in cases of weakened, rundown and almost exhausted systems, is attracting wide comment wherever this remarkable product is on sale. But the ideal time to begin Ferrac is before the flu takes hold, warding off this dread illness by building up the system.

O. F. Bonham, Ensley, says: "My wife lacked strength from a protracted illness, and was so completely exhausted for almost a year that she was practically confined to bed. She started taking Ferrac and gained her strength back so rapidly that it was almost like a miracle."

Mrs. Laura Rheinhart, 1821 Copeland Ave., Birmingham, says "An attack of the flu left my whole system terribly weakened. My weight dropped from 124 to 88 pounds. I started taking Ferrac, my weight is already back to 104 and I am stronger and feel better than I have in years."

Ferrac is on sale at all drug stores, or if your druggist cannot supply you you can send $1.00 to the Greenville Products Co., Greenville, Ala.



Dr. S. A BARSON

OPTOMETRIST

Will Be At The Exchange Hotel, Clanton, All Day

Monday, March 30

THE VALUE OF A COUNTY PLAY DAY IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Joe Moore, Jr. III Civics Class, County High School

The definition of a County Play Day is when the different schools of each community in the county come together in a general meeting one day and try for different events in which only the student body takes part and trys to carry it out to the very last word.

The County Play Day brings the schools and the school spirit closer together that day and makes the student feel that he is a part of that school. The students also take pride in the events that their schools win and try to feel the real sportsmanship in the games that they are playing and the part that they are taking in them and also they not only think of themselves but the school as a whole and as one body. The body of a school is composed of the entire school, and the pupils that day are in one body and are pulling together for their school to win.

The competition is perhaps one of the greatest things or the greatest goal that is trying to be reached on a Play Day. The different schools in the community train their boys and girls for these different meets, so they will be in the best condition to take off the prizes and the honor of beating the other teams and the other schools in the county.

Cooperation is another one of the chief problems in a Play Day. If the cooperation is not gotten and the program doesn't function right the day is not a success.

One of the most important of all things on a Play Day is fair play and sportsmanship. The thing above all is to play clean. Unfair play just reveals the lower things in a student and demoralizes his character as well as his word. In fair play we must have a clean bunch of boys and girls as a clean team that meets these other teams. It is not altogether the honor of winning the prizes for the schools but it is how you played the game. If you were square and on the level about it and not trying to cheat your opponent of a point.

Another one of the most important things about a Play Day is what it does to its community as a whole and the good it will do the pupils. It will give the pupils a sportsmanship outlook in life and will cause them to see the real good in fair play, as well as trying to win the game in a fair and square way.

LAWLEY NEWS

Funeral services were conducted by Rev J. W. Bean of Blocton, at Rehobeth Baptist Church last Tuesday for Mrs. Willie Barnes, who died suddenly as she was preparing breakfast on Monday morning.

This community is grieved over the loss of this good Christian woman. She was always faithful in all the activities of the church, and ready and willing to do all she could for the up-building of the community. She was the mother of thirteen children, twelve living; also is survived by her husband, several brothers and sisters. She was before her marriage Miss Lou Fox.

The W. M. S. here has lost one of its most active and faithful members, as she was always present, taking part on the programs and gave liberally. We shall miss her so much, but we rejoice to know our loss is heaven's gain.

Mrs. Rufus Gentry was carried to Selma Baptist Hospital last week and is at this time very low, not expected to live. She has cancer of the stomach. She had an operation about a year ago for the same cause.

Mrs. Minnie Collins has been seriously ill but we are so glad to state that she is improving.

Mr. Bob Lowery is planning to leave for Atlanta, Georgia, this week where he is to be treated for kidney trouble by a specialist.

Mr. Julius Fowler and Mr. Lem Fountain happened to an automobile accident Sunday afternoon as they were coming down grade from the church towards the school house. Their car turned over with them, pinning them under it, and they could not get out until help arrived. Mr. Fowler was cut very badly and would have bled quite a bit, but Dr. Meigs happened to be in the community and passed by in time to stop the blood. Mr. Fountain wasn't hurt so much.

Rev. J. W. Dean of Blocton, who is pastor here, just completed two study courses last Friday night. It was a great success; about thirty were present each night. The lessons taught were from the Sunday school manual and B. Y. P. U. manual. Great good will result from this study course, as each one has a better idea of the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. work. Anyone must be informed if they are to be interested.

Mr. Perry Hicks and Mr. Sanford Lawley motored to Selma Sunday and returned with Mr. Waymond Lawley, who has had his leg amputated. He is now doing nicely, but will have to go back to Selma to have his leg dressed in a few days.

The Sunday school is progressing wonderfully under the efficient superintendency of Mr. Albert Wilson.

The B. Y. P. U. only lacks one point being a No. A-1 union, and by the time the year is out, it will have that point.

This community should be proud of this achievement of the young people with Mr. Edwin Lovelady as president, and the pastor here is doing all in his power to help this church to succeed as a church should.

THE VALUE OF COUNTY PLAY DAY TO YOUR COMMUNITY

Hilda Hart, Jr. III Civics Class, County High School

County Play Day is one of the most important days in each county every year. It is looked forward to by all people and it brings excitement to the entire county.

The date of our play day was set at the beginning of early spring by the County Superintendent and the Board of Education. The program was carried out at the County High school on March 13.

Each school in the county took part in all activities of the day, contributing one or more students to each game. Each school had an assigned place where the activities of that school were carried out. They were divided into two groups, one group of boys and the other group of girls. The boys and girls had separate programs.

The way in which pupils were selected for these activities was by try-outs. In each activity those who wanted to take part in them came out for the try-outs. The one that proved to be the best player of that game was chosen to represent that school in that game.

County Play Day was important to this community because it brought all the people of the county together. Some people, who probably had never been to Clanton before came on this day. It threw together the people of the county and the people of the town, and therefore it brought about better cooperation to the county. This not only brought about better cooperation but in days to come it might probably increase the trade.

County Play Day was also helpful to the students. It taught them useful activities and things that will be of great value to them in later life.

This also brought out a good example of fair play, the thing that should be taught every person in any activity life. Fair play is one of the things that was stressed most on County Play Day and each school had an equal chance with the other schools.

Not only did the County Play Day help the people of the town and county to cooperate but it helped the schools to cooperate and caused a more friendly spirit between them. The teachers had the opportunity to meet the teachers of the other schools of the county and therefore it made every person able to cooperate on that day.

County Play Day also helped to develop one of the important departments in our high schools, the department of Physical Education. It encouraged more play and exercise in our high schools. It also taught the students to take part in different activities and gave the Physical Education classes a good outline of play.

County Play Day will always be looked forward to by all people and will be one of the most important days in the county each year.

PLEASANT GROVE — JEMISON

The B. Y. P. U. will give a "Silver Tea" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woodley Saturday night, March 21. Everybody is cordially invited. The admission will be 10c. The proceeds will be used for the piano.

Mrs. Alice Franklin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Skinner of Henry County have returned to their home after an extended visit to their daughter, Mrs Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair and little daughter, Billy Jean, and son, Albert, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Skinner to their home and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spivey had as their guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Justice Waldrop and little daughter, of Randolph.

Mr. Guy Hatcher is back home after an extended visit in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Adiar had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hall and son, Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay and Mr. Ben Little of Ensley and Miss Lillian Arnold of West End were the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Adair Sunday.

A number of people from here attended the singing at Collins Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Several from here attended the field day at Clanton Friday.

Mr. Felix Wright of Prattville has been visiting relatives here.

NEW SALEM NEWS

A nice party was given by Ida Mae Thames of New Salem, Friday night, March, 13th 1931.

The ones who were invited and came were; Ruth Collins and her friends from Shelby, Gladys Maddox and her friends, Reese Mims from Thorsby, Bill Shaw, Glenn Crim, Lloyd Collins and Mary Moore from Calera. Ralph Davis and Lloyd Bean from New Salem, Ruth Maddox, Allie Mae and Ephrain Wesson from Clanton. Mr. Hyman Argo, Erie Collins.

Her home guests were; Lula Thames, Chester Thames, her mother and father.

The music was furnished by Mr. Howard and Mahann Mims.

The refreshments served were cake and candy. Every one seemed to have enjoyed themselves and had a nice time.

Many improvements have been made and things are moving forward in a great way.

PLAY DAY WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Thousands of School Children Gathered Here Last Friday For Annual Field Day

The school children of Chilton County had a time last Friday which will live fresh in their memories for many years to come. There were gathered in Clanton about 4,000 of the youth of our county for carrying out the program of annual Play Day. Everything went off in orderly fashion and the boys and girls evidently enjoyed the occasion thoroughly.

About 3,000 children were in the parade which formed at the County High School, marched up First Avenue through the business section of the city, and back down Second Avenue to the High School. It was a string of boys and girls marching four abreast, and stretched out for about a mile. The parade was led by a group of members of the American Legion, with a drum and fife-arms. Members of the Boy Scouts acted as traffic officers, keeping the streets open for the parade.

The center of operations was at the County High School grounds. After the parade the children were assembled in accordance with a well outlined scheme, and they engaged in playing all sorts of games throughout the day. The winners of the girls athletic events were announced as follows:

Hoop race, Chilton County High and Verbena; broad jump, Thorsby (Lena Barrett Williams) and Maplesville; potato race, Isabella and Jemison; 50-yard dash, Paul Benson, Jemison, and Geraldine Ratliff, Maplesville; distance throw, Nell Neighbors, Chilton County High, and Maplesville; chariott race, Verbena and Maplesville; sack race, Winifred Suite, Maplesville, and Clara Mae Calfee, Isabella.

Winners in the athletic events for boys were: 100-yard dash, Wilson Maddox, James Gandy, and Melton Hughes (Melton Hughes won the race because the other boys were ruled ineligible on account of their weight placing them in the senior group); running high jump, Hilton Prickett from Verbena and Horace Gray from Enterprise tied; running broad jump, Charles Retherford of Union Grove.

In the county spelling contest Helen DuBose, of Verbena, won first place, and Renfroe Price, of Mt. Pleasant won second place. These two winners will be taken to Jacksonville Normal School Saturday of this week, where they will enter the District Spelling Contest to determine the best speller in a large group of counties in the Jacksonville district. Superintendent Lawrence will accompany them to Jacksonville.

Mr. A. R. Meadows, of the State Department of Education, conducted the spelling contest, which was engaged in by one student from each of the different schools, 47 in number.

A number of splendid exhibits by different schools were on display. The Isabella boys were showing a model school building in miniature. Other exhibits included home economics subjects by the girls of several schools, writing, drawing, handiwork, etc.

Superintendent of Education, Buford Lawrence, stated Tuesday in reviewing the day's activities: "All of us who worked and planned the events of play day for our school children are gratified beyond the power of words to express our satisfaction at the successful manner in which the whole affair was carried out. We thank the teachers of the schools for the splendid interest they showed. We were delighted to have so many of the parents present to witness the performances.

"I wish I was able to express the thanks of the school officials to every person who helped make the event such a grand success. I will mention especially the untiring work of Chief of Police, John Boockholdt, and the Boy Scouts, who guarded the traffic points while the parade was in progress. Members of the American Legion rendered very commendable service throughout the day. Captain R. D. Woodson of Lay Dam worked hard all day and rendered invaluable service. Miss Madge Scarborough, Mr. C. E. Stapp, and Abe Lakeman were untiring in their efforts to make the occasion a success.

"We thank everybody who had a part in the day's activities. We feel it was an occasion of great worth to our school children."

NEW SALEM

Everyone around this place seems to be enjoying this beautiful weather.

Next Sunday is our regular preaching day, every one is invited. We know our pastor, Rev. Zack Appleton, will have a wonderful sermon to deliver to us so, come out, people, and worship with us.

Mrs. T. A. Maddox, who has been on the sick list for quite a while, now improving.

Miss Lera Bean from Jacksonville State Teachers School spent the week end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bean.

Miss Edna Gore had as her week end guest Miss Kathleen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Maddox of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Madox.

Miss Edna Gore gave a party for her Saturday night, those who were present were: Miss Bessie Cox, Harvie Cox, Russell Bean, Irian Mims, Carlton Collins, Lola Erwin, Leslie Bean, James Roper, Kathleen Smith, Jack Dunlap, Howard Madox, Lucille Cox, Lera Bean, Vesker Aycox and others.

We are glad to say that Mr. and Mrs. Grady Maddox's baby is improving some after being sick for some time.—A reader.

"TWO DAYS TO MARRY"

James Dare, a happy-go-lucky man of the world, is to come into possession of a huge fortune on his twenty-eighth birthday, provided he is married by that time. By some chance this clause in the will is over-looked and is only discovered two days before the appointed birthday.

His lawyer agrees to fix matters up for him, and he certainly is some fixer. The comical situations which follow fast and furious are enough to amuse the coldest audience. 4 males, 3 females; time 2 1-2 hours.

It will be put on at Vermont school house on next Saturday night, March 21st, as follows: Simon P. Chase as black as his race; Carson Williams; James J. Dare, a wifeless heir, Green Thomas; Buford B. Sawyer, a timid lawyer, Charlie Samson; Emily Jane Pink, blacker than ink, Willard Davis; Sadie L. Boise, a widow by choice Melda Sansom; Imogene McShane, the sweet young thing, Arie Ratliff; Walter M. Blair, a millionaire, Carlos Ratliff.

Everybody is cordially invited to come and bring someone with you. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

B. Y. P. U.

The Society Workers cordially invite every one who would like to attend our B. Y. P. U. every Sunday night at 6:30 p. m. at New Salem church.

When Piles Drive You Mad

GET A ONE OUNCE BOTTLE of our IMPORTED VECHELDE PILE OINTMENT. IT DRIES UP PILES, FISTULA, ITCHING AND BLEEDING PILES, FISSURE ABSCESSES, ABDOMINAL WOUNDS in a few days. Guaranteed. An honest proven treatment. Has healed and helped thousands of haemeroid suffers for 25 years. Post paid all over, $1.25 when ordered C. O. D. $1.40. Beware for imitations. No drug store—Only direct from the Importers, the

Vechelde Importing Co.
4640 Broadway, New York City, N. Y. Dept. 196

SEEDS

of the
BETTER QUALITY

Give to the selection of seed one-tenth the time spent in choosing working tools for your garden—and you will find new pride in your blooming plants—or more highly flavored and tender vegetables. Also, more of them.

SELECTED SEED CORN—Of following varieties: White and Yellow Dent, Truckers Favorite, Hickory King, Hastings and Molsby's Prolific. Will have very best grade of Velvet Beans.

The success—or the failure of your garden, flower or vegetable, depends now upon the selection of good seed. Leonards Bulk Seeds will not disappoint you. Buy in bulk and save money.

SOUTHERN SEED & PLANT CO.

Back of Mullins & Moore's

PLANTS—PLANTS

Frost-proof Cabbage, Onion, Tomato and genuine Porto Rico Potato plants for sale. See me early for your requirements, and get plants fresh from the beds.

See or Write

ROBERT W. EVANS

"The Plant Man"

Two Doors East of Courthouse.

Suffering Women



Monroe, La.—"I was wonderfully benefited by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I suffered from functional disturbances and never found anything to give me permanent relief until I took the 'Favorite Prescription.' I found it necessary to take only a few bottles. It was a wonderful benefit to me and I believe it will do all that is claimed, if not more."—Mrs. W. M. Kelly, Kelly's Garage, 107 No. 8th St. All druggists.

Every bottle of this medicine contains a symptom blank. Fill it out and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., if you want free medical advice. On receipt of ten cents Dr. Pierce will send you a trial package.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil

Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION

Clanton, Ala.

DR. W. L. PARRISH

Veterinarian

Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone

CLANTON, ALA.

ATTENDANCE RATINGS IN THE SCHOOLS OF THE COUNTY

The following attendance ratings have been announced for the schools of Chilton County for the month of January.

Chicago Sales Co., of Clanton is giving the attendance prizes for January to Jemison Senior High School, and Cooper Junior High School, and Mitchell Dam Elementary School.

Elementary Grades

Mitchell Dam	99.69
Concord	98.48
Popwell	95.04
New Cedron	93.89
Adams	93.85
Jackson Chapel	92.75
Stanton	92.51
Thomas Jr.	92.41
Verbena	91.48
Maplesville	90.50
Oak Grove	90.38
Shiloh	89.97
Thorsby	89.92
Pates Chapel	89.75
Flint Hill	89.74
Morganville	89.59
Pilgrims Rest	89.13
Free Springs	87.92
Union Point	87.38
Mullins	87.31
Lay Dam	86.78
Mt. Pleasant	86.67
County Line	86.60
Clanton Grammar	86.35
Isabella	86.27
Jemison	86.15
Providence	86.03
Coopers	85.51
Vermont	85.24
Baker	85.08
Shoults	84.97
Enterprise	84.61
Mars Hill	84.28
Culp	84.12
Collins Chapel	83.98
Providence	82.15
Pinedale	81.65
Concord	80.50
Cross Roads	78.97
Mineral Springs	78.73
Corinth	77.81
Chestnut Grove	77.72
Freeman	74.75
New Harmony	74.00
Minooka	73.71
Cane Creek	65.50
Smith	64.47
Union Grove	56.80
Fairview	57.78

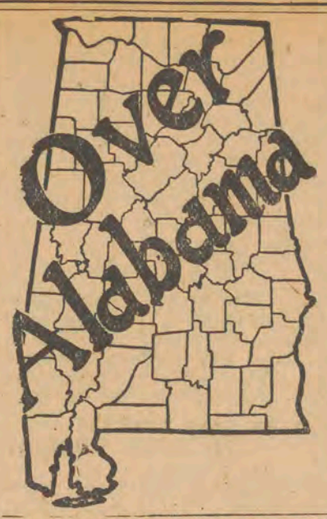
Junior High Grades

Cooper	95.80
Chilton County High	95.50
Maplesville	95.23
Thorsby	94.13
Mt. Pleasant	93.87
Stanton	93.67
Thomas Jr.	92.96
Verbena	92.61
Enterprise	90.89
Baker	90.47
Collins Chapel	88.88
Jemison	87.97
Concord	86.28
Isabella	85.68
Union Grove	81.89

Senior High Grades

Jemison	98.32
Maplesville	96.39
Chilton County High	95.02
Verbena	91.93
Isabella	91.01

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The paving on Orion Hill, the southern terminus of the Montgomery-Orion sector of the Bee Line Highway, has been opened to traffic.

Three months and one week after his 250-pound sow disappeared, F. J. Lewis, of Selma, found the porker alive in a 50-foot dry-well.

Federal Court at Jasper, set for April 20 by federal authorities, has been changed to May 18. Both criminal and civil sessions will be held.

A man registered at a Birmingham hotel as J. W. Ray, Birmingham, was found dead in his room, a bullet wound in his head and a pistol beside the bed.

Walter McCrary, Gainesville, Ala., was found in a critical condition with a bullet wound in his head near the Tombigbee River Bridge at Gainesville.

George Belcher, wanted at Huntsville on a charge of assault with intent to murder, has been returned from Chattanooga where he was picked up.

A committee to begin a drive for $10,000 to defray expenses of bringing the Veterans' hospital to Tuscaloosa was named at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Alabama farmers who need funds to finance this year's crop, can obtain aid through subscriptions to the capital stock of the Alabama Agricultural Credit Corporation.

Jodie Walker, former Morgan County deputy sheriff, was acquitted by a jury at Decatur on a charge of murder for slaying Jack Waddell during a raid on a still last August.

Margaret Law, 4, was almost instantly killed at Atmore when struck by an automobile driven by Dr. C. F. McKinley. Witnesses told police the accident was unavoidable.

Approximately 50 Birmingham boys, accompanied by Y. M. C. A. older boys' secretaries, will attend the East Alabama District Older Boys' Conference at Jacksonville March 13-15.

Validity of the administration's bill transferring certain corporation duties from the secretary of state's office to the State Tax Commission probably will be tested in the Supreme Court.

F. A. Shaneyfelt, 28, indicted by a Walker County Grand Jury on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Jack Rivers last November, has been arrested in Birmingham.

Dates for holding court at four divisions in the North Alabama Federal District have been announced. They are: Huntsville, April 6; Florence, April 13; Jasper, April 20, and Anniston, April 27.

Buck Carson, 26, of Route 4, Bessemer, was shot from ambush in an outlying section west of Bessemer, he told hospital attendants. Two gunshot wounds were received, one in the hip and one in the knee.

Revenue in Jefferson County may be cut as much as $1,430,000 in 1931, if reductions in tax valuations amounting to between $25,000,000 and $50,000,000 being sought by approximately 2,000 property owners, are granted.

An address by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Congresswoman of the fourth district of Florida, will be among the outstanding features of the Alabama Educational Association meeting in Birmingham March 26 to 28.

Montgomery will be an overnight stopping point June 2 for more than 50 army pursit plantes en route from spring maneuvers on the Atlantic Seaboard to their home base at San Antonio, Texas.

J. H. Daniels, 50-year-old deputy sheriff of Monroe County, was shot in the back and instantly killed as he was leaving the home of Ed Teedy, at Mount Pleasant, which he and another deputy had raided for whisky.

Verdict for the payment of $100,000 to the liquidating agent for the defunct Bank of Ensley by two bonding companies which issued bonds on employes of the bank, has been handed down by a jury in United States District Court.

Governor B. M. Miller says that Alabama faces the gravest financial situation "since the days of reconstruction," and has called upon the voters of Alabama to support a bond issue for the retirement of "Alabama's appalling debt."

Parole of five Jefferson County convicts has been recommended by a majority of members of the State Board of Pardons and submitted to Governor Miller for action. Those recommended for parole are: Usra D. Wright, Jim Wooten, Bessemer Division; S. A. Farrington and Hoyt Metts and Theodore S. Bailey.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

Terrific Snow storm In New Hampshire

LETTER FROM WOLFEBORO, N. H.

Editor Union-Banner:

I wonder if you have space in your interesting paper for a description of one of the worst snow storms in years of New England history, and perhaps decades. Some say last Sunday's storm (March 8th) was the worst since the storm of 1888, when farmers had to climb out of second story windows in order to get to their barns to feed their stock.

No word picture I could draw would do justice to, or give an adequate idea of the fierceness of a wind and snow storm that raged here last Sunday from 3 p. m., to 10 o'clock p. m. But the effects of such a storm might best be pictured by supposing Clanton to have been in the thick of it, and as this town is about the same size as Clanton, describe the predicament of Clanton and its people all day Monday.

If this storm had taken place in Clanton, with old snow lying previously as here, your big snow plow would have only cleared Main Street from above the courthouse out to West Clanton, and North and South on your highway to the corporation line by time for business houses to open Monday morning. On all side streets, business men would have found they could not reach the street until they shoveled out a path, which was filled to the level by the gale. Impossible to get your auto out of the garage until hours of shoveling. No train or mail would have come in till near 12 o'clock Monday.

The road East to Coosa River would be covered in places 8 feet deep. After plowing out the road to Thorsby the snow would be piled higher on each side than trucks and autos. Your roads to Maplesville and Billingsley would be closed for several days. You would not see your fences, and only the highest monuments in your cemeteries would show above the snow. (I conducted a funeral today at the chapel ault, two days after the storm, and only the highest monuments could be seen. the cemetery caretaker worked hours opening up a narrow path to the vault).

Every available team would be hauling the snow out of the Main Streets for three days, so autos could park, and so business could resume as usual. Not teams with wheels, either, but bob-sleighs. Wheels cannot run in deep snow. Snow would have blocked the doors of your Methodist Church, and early Monday a siren would have blown from the fire station, indicating "no school for today," for the kids could not have reached the school building. Such would just about be the story if you could imagine the snow still falling two days later, as it's now Tuesday night as I write, and it's still snowing, as it has almost continuously since the Sunday blizzard.

Sixty-three people blocked in their autos had to spend the night in one farm house, and ten college students returning from their homes Sunday night were blocked in the snow, and spent the blizzardy night in their cars. They could neither move backwards or forwards.

Fifteen deer not far away are herded up under some pine trees, and the farmer near by has fed them all his apples to save them from starving, and he has appealed to the state to send them hay, so they can survive the winter. Snow is so deep they cannit forage as usual.

This country had been settled 150 years before Chilton County was settled, and even now deer, moose, bear, and Canadian lynx are plentiful. Our engineers occasionally have to stop the train to drive the deer or a moose off the track. A moose is larger than any Chilton County mule, and this winter near here one had to be driven off the track in front of a train. Laws protect them, except for 30 days each year, and people rigorously abide by the law. If Chilton County would buy and turn loose a few deer, and the people protect them for a few years, deer, especially the white tail, would be plentiful, as they thrive right in thickly settled communities.

Judging from the articles you print, Chilton County must certainly be hard bit by the depression and drouth. Something somewhere must certainly be wrong when so many people, especially tenants, are suffering for the necessities of life in such a fine farming section. This ought never to be. I see you are still standing by the President in the matter of the last tariff bill. Many Republicans in this manufacturing section say the last tariff was entirely too high. That they cannot send their surplus to foreign countries when we bar their return goods by tariff walls too high. The political economists of all the leading colleges and universities of New England say the tariff is too high. Cotton farmers are suffering, and so are the cotton manufacturers in the North.

Cotton mill stock in Fall River, Mass., is 10 to 17 per cent off par. A friend of mine bought 25 shares 15 years ago for $2,500. Last September he was offered $250 for his 25 shares, a sheer loss of $2,250 on 25 shares.

A leading economist has figured it costs $6,000 to feed, clothe, and educate to good citizenship a child to his or her 21st year. I know a tenant in Alabama that has seven children and another that has nine. In the case of the latter, it will take $54,000 to rear his children. He makes around 6 or 7 bales of cotton per year, which at last year's prices would be around $300. This, over a period of 21 year would be $6,300. I am wondering where the other $46,700 is to come from, so my friend, the tenant, can rear his family to good citizenship.

Even granting the economist's figures are high, we still have to admit the tenant friend only exists on three or four hundred dollars a year. What is the solution to the problem? Smaller families seem the only solution. Our religious friends will say it is sinful to limit the birth rate. but isn't it also sinful to bring more children into the world than we can comfortably care for?

People North and West are limiting the birth rate, except, among the Irish, Polish, and Italian races. People in many sections are becoming over crowded, and in over crowded countries famine often results, as witness China, Japan and India.

This is a great question, and the tenant cannot solve the problem alone. The State must help him, and the medical fraternity must help him, if there is to be a solution of the problem. I have letters this week from Tennessee in over-crowded communities. Saying people are sufferingfor good. If this was the last hard time, we might get through it; but unless strong measures are taken soon, they may soon be coming much oftener. 'Here's hoping for an early lifting of hard times among our people.

ORMAN T. HEADLEY.

PIONEERS IN SERVICE



Standard Oil was serving the people of the South when Service was difficult

In days of old, when roads were rough;
When nights were cold and hauling tough;
The "Standard" wagons blazed the trail
That light and heat might not fail.

For over half a century the Standard Oil Company Incorporated in Kentucky has been the pioneer in service for its millions of friends and customers throughout the South.

QUALITY PRODUCTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

It has been truly called the "Old Standby," for its service and the high standard of quality of its products never fails. Today, as then, its products—

"STANDARD" MOTOR OILS,

CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE and

CROWN STANDARD GASOLINE

—are the best that experience and organization can produce or that money can buy.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

Nitrates For Oats

Fertilizers for Gardens and Truck Crops.

307-6 Cooks Wilt Resistant Cotton Seed, 1 year from Rhyne Brothers.

Seed Oats, Soy Beans, and Sorghum seed

For Sale By

J. N. DENNIS

CLANTON, ALABAMA

CHEVROLET PRODUCTION HIGHER IN FEBRUARY

February production of the Chevrolet Motor Company was 67,318 cars and trucks, according to W. S. Knudsen, president. While the total is 3,448 under that of January when 70,766 wer produced, daily output was higher in February, with its three fewer working days, than in the previous month.

Final figures on Crevrolet's February production show an increase of 2,678 over preliminary reports and indicate that schedules originally set for the month were followed.

March schedules, according to at 78,000 and confidence is expressed that the figure will be surpassed. Current factory employment of Chevrolet is approximately 34,500 men.

We hope that permitting the World War veterans to borrow more money won't turn out like it always does when the farmers are permitted to borrow more money.

We finally got far enough into the Wickersham Commission's mystery, after nine attempts, to suspect it was the butler who did the shooting.—Detroit News.

PROVIDENCE BEAT 13

Health of this community is fairly good.

The weather is fairing up and spring is opening up, and the farmers have begun their work for a new crop; however, they are slow about buying their fertilizer.

The sun is drying the ground very fast, and I see the road work is beginning to start up a little more.

If the new commissioner watches the road workers like our new sheriff watches his work they will hae some job. I guess they will; they have the entire works in charge.

Mr. Gillespie has visited our community several times this week, serving papers, and other work.

The law plainly says that no commissioner can hire any of his relatives by blood or by marriage, to work for him while looking after the county affairs. All tax payers should watch the county treasury books and see who gets the bills.

In the campaign just past, who promised to sweep out the court house ring and have new business. It seems to me that a defeated candidate has just as much power in sweeping out the court house ring as the elected ones do. In their plea to the voters their course was equal rights to all. Mr. Taxpayer, see who gets the money. We do not have to be a sheriff, commissioner, or a school teacher to know what is going on in the county, or be of some help. Justice and equal rights should be given to all and not to some undercover politician.

Hoping the county success. — W. G. Shaw.

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

Wilbur Marcus has painted new signs for Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Company this week at their location in the Fox Building on Sixth Street south of the courthouse.

Kidney Acids Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

RHODE ISLAND RED—Cockerels 8 weeks old, from better than 200-egg hens, $1.00 each; buy now; ready for delivery April 10. Eggs for hatching; from 211 to 233 egg hens, among them Auburn winner; 15 eggs for $1.00.—J. B. Downs, Clanton, Ala. 3-19-4tch.

WHITE LEGHORN EGGS—Ferris best laying strain. Start your flock of the right kind. Thirty cents a dozen, $2.00 a hundred.—Grace Robinson, Central Alabama Hospital, Clanton, Ala. 3-5-6tc.

FOR RENT—Five-room house on Second Avenue, three blocks east of courthouse. All modern conveniences. For particulars apply to Mrs. G. L. Phillips, Clanton, Ala. 3-12-3p

FOR SALE CHEAP—Milch cow, first calf; one-horse wagon; Buck Eye Incubator and brooder, or trade for combination planter; yearlings; corn; brood sow or chickens.—S. C. Sloan, four miles north of Jemison on Montgomery Highway, Jemison Rte. 3. 3-19-2ch.



Fur and Dirt are intimate Friends ----

Your coat needs cleaning regularly, because nothing gathers dirt and holds it like fur.

And dirt and dust not only dull the fascinating lustre but destroy the fur itself.

Fur Trimed

Coats ..... $1.00 up

Phone --- 119

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Co.

We Serve to Serve Again

EAST VIEW

On last Thursday the death angel visited the home of Mr. N. A. Griffith and carried away their darling girl, age 7. N. O. Griffith lived here two years and is a member of the Congregational church here. He moved to Birmingham last fall where he still lives. The little girl was only sick a few hours, till it pleased God to say to her to come higher. Her body was brought to East View for burial, and was laid to rest at 11 a.m. Rev. George Watson officiating, and Rev. A. C. Nelson assisting.

She leaves to mourn her loss, a father, mother, one sister, Mrs. Lela Mae Cream, of Birmingham, five brothers, Lee of Tallassee, Ocie of Clanton, Lemon of Siluria, Homer and Curtis of Birmingham, and a host of friends and relatives. She has gone to live with the one that said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not."

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mims were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mims Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O Griffith of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rushing Saturday night of last week.

Rev. A. C. Nelson had for his guests Friday night Mr. Lee Griffith of Tallassee, Mr. Ocie Griffith of Clanton, and Mr. Guy Hall of Alexander City.

Miss Dora Brackin, Sunday School Extension worker, who is spending this week at Mt. Springs, will be here Sunday night and give us a talk on Sunday school work. If you are interested in the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor here come to the church next Sunday night.

Mr. J. A. Dobbs and Mr. Joe Dennis made a business trip to Clanton Saturday.

Rev. George Watson was the dinner guest of Mr. J. W. Nelson Saturday.

Mr. Abner Cox and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Henson were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Jim Rushing Saturday.

Mr. O. G. Price visited Rev. A. C. Nelson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. C. Nelson, who has been sick for a long time, is able to be up part of the time now. We hope to see her well again soon.

There will be singing here next Sunday afternoon. Come and bring your song books.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

English large type White Leghorns, per hundred $10.00

American White Leghorns
Per hundred $10.00

Barred Rocks
Per hundred $10.00

White Rocks
Per hundred $10.00

Buff Orphington
Per hundred $10.00

You can buy one chick for 10c, or 1,000 for 10c each. State accredited blood tested for White Diarrhoea

V. J. ELMORE
5c, 10c & $1.00 Store
Clanton, Ala.

MT. SPRINGS

Miss Dora Brackin, Sunday School Extension worker, is spending this week with us. She is having special services at the church this week. The next one will be Thursday night. Everybody is invited to attend these services. She will be with us next Sunday in our church school. Our pastor will preach here next Sunday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Bill Coggins, who has been sick with pneumonia for several days, is reported to be improved. We hope to see her well again soon.

Mrs. Pearl Carroll is reported to be sick with the measles this week. We hope to see her well again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins were the week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coggins,

Mr. J. W. Coggins and family had for their dinner guests Sunday, Rev. A. C. Nelson, Miss Dora Brackin, Mr. Dock Coggins, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins.

Mrs. Minnie Moates visited Mrs. Pearl Carroll Saturday.

Miss Dora Brackin was the guest of Mrs. Ermie Smitherman Saturday.

Come to church next Sunday if you want to find a welcome.

NOTICE

Those who have promised to give an acre to the school of Vermont are Mr. G. W. Sansom, W. W. Klinner; Mr. Enoch Hayes gave two acres and furnished fertilizer; Mr. Sol Johnson, worth of an acre in money.

This is to raise enough money to build a larger building at Vermont.—G. W. Ratliff, Trustee.

REPORT ON BANDED BLACKBIRD RECEIVED

As stated in last week's paper Mr. A. M. Jones brought to The Union-Banner a band taken from the leg of a blackbird killed about March 9th near his home in the southeastern part of Chilton County.

This band and report were sent to the Biological Survey at Washington, and we are in receipt of the following report concerning same:

The bird carrying band No. A341,-681 was an adult bronzed grackle banded at Branchport, N. Y., by V. Burtch, August 14, 1930.

CANE CREEK

Next Sunday there will be a special meeting of the Sunday school at this place for the purpose of attending to some important business. Everybody come and bring someone with you.

Sunday afternoon the Cane Creek Singing Society will sing at this place. It will be our regular singing afternoon.

Everybody is cordially invited to come and be with us, and we especially invite the Pleasant Hill singers.

S. S. CONVENTION PROGRAM

Following is the program for the Sunday School Convention to be held at Macedonia Baptist Church on Sunday, March 22:

2:00—Devotional, C. C. Conway.
2:10—Reports from all Sunday Schools.
2:20—"The Sunday School's Mission," by G. G. Williams.
2:40—"The Sunday School's Needs," B. Lawrence.
3:00—"The Superintendent's Part" by W. J. Billingsley.
3:20—General discussion.
3:30—Adjourn.

All churches north of Clanton are to be present. Don't forget reports. —H. A. Harris, Pres.

THANKS FROM WYATT FAMILY

We wish to publicly express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends in Clanton for their kindness during the illness, death, and burial of our loved one, McDaniel Wyatt.

Especially do we appreciate the faithful work of Doctors Arthur Johnson, Napoleon Johnson, and T. J. Marcus, and Miss Moon, the nurse.—Mrs. McDaniel Wyatt and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Griffin and Mrs. Sallie Bates of Montgomery came to Clanton Tuesday to attend the funeral of their uncle, McDaniel Wyatt.

FOR SALE—Two hundred bushels or more ear corn at $1.00 per bushel.—J. J. Kyser, on Clanton and Rockford highway, 7 miles from Rockford. 3-19-2tpd

"Subscribe for the Union-Banner."

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

We are indeed glad to correct two errors that occurred in last week's honor roll students. The names of Joe Hall Johnson and Mabel Harris were omitted. Joe Holl made A's in all of his courses, and Mabel made an average of A in all her work. Joe Hall is in Jr. I and Mabel is in Sr. I.

County Field Day

We feel that our play day was a success in every respect. Everybody seemed to enjoy the occassion, and to get a great deal of good from it. Comments were made during the day that the largest crowd of school children were assembled that has ever been in Clanton. Due credit is given the officials who organized the various committees together for sponsoring the plays and games. We feel that this should be made an annual affair. A splendid school spirit can be built up over the entire county on occassions like last Friday.

Combination Truck Shed and Gymnasium for High School

Bids are now ready for the erection of a building sixty by eighty feet, on the campus of Chilton County High School for the purpose of storing twenty of the forty busses owned by the county during the summer months. During the winter, this building may be used for any purpose the school sees fit. We plan to make a splendid indoor basketball court out of it. A similiar building is in process of construction at Jemison, where twenty others will be stored there. We plan to break the dirt next week.

ANOTHER PLAY

Don't miss seeing, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," a clean rural comedy in three acts, to be held at the Union Point School, Saturday night, March 28, 1931. Admission free.

EASTERN STAR REPEATS PLAY AT THORSBY

By request of one of the circles of the Baptist Church and the P.-T. A. and many other people, the Eastern Star of Thorsby will repeat the play "Two Days to get Married," at the public school auditorium on Friday night, March 27, at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 15 and 20 cents. The proceeds will be divided between the Eastern Star, the Baptist Church and the public school.

This play was given at Thorsby on February 14, and was received with much enthusiasm. This is probably one of as good plays as has ever been put on in the county. Come and see it. You will enjoy every act from beginning to end.

Something NEW In Thorsby

(Double) Standard Bowling Alley—Wholesome Amusement—Exciting Entertainment—Tests Skill.

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

For Ladies, Gentlemen, Young Folks. Ladies Welcome any time, but preference given to them WEDNESDAYS from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

CLOSED FROM MIDNIGHT SATURDAY TO MONDAY

Thorsby Amusement Company

J. A. M. Bosworth - Proprietors - W. L. Leary

THORSBY, ALABAMA

HOW ONE WOMAN Lost 20 Lbs. Of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at Allred Drug Company (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive — your money gladly returned.

Mrs. Mame Carey of Bufallo, N. Y., writes—"Since I began taking Kruschen Salts I have lost 20 pounds and I feel as if I had lost 50 pounds —I feel so good and the best part of it all is that I eat anything I like."

Get Your Hemstitching Done at Wingard Bros. Work Guaranteed.

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County January 30, 1929, on a charge of forgery, and sentenced January 31, 1929 for an indeterminate term of two to four years in the penitentiary, will make application for a pardon.—Henry McCray 3-12-2p

WANTED BEEF CATTLE—If you have beef cattle for sale see me in Clanton, leave word at Clanton Cash Store.—C. S. Mims. 3-19-2p

NOTICE MORTGAGE SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of certain notes and mortgage executed on the 29th day of April, 1927, by Claude L. Deramus and wife, Daisy W. Deramus, to G. J. Thompson, said mortgage being recorded in Book 218, page 323, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, and whereas, prior to this date said mortgage and notes were legily and duly transferred from the said G. J. Thompson, mortgagee, to the Alabama Trust & Savings Bank of Jacksonville, Alabama, and the said Alabama Trust & Savings Bank being now the legal holder and owner of said notes and mortgage, and said notes and mortgage now being past due and unpaid, therefore, the undersigned transferee of said mortgage will proceed to sell the following described real estate in said mortgage in front of the courthouse door of Chilton County, Alabama, in the Town of Clanton on Monday, 6th day of April, 1931, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, between the legal hours of sale, at public outcry, to highest and best bidder for cash, said property being described as follows:

A part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23, Township 23, Range 13 East, and more completely described as follows: Beginning at a point where Church Street crosses the Birmingham-Montgomery Highway on the East side of said highway right-of-way, thence in a Southeasterly direction along the East side of said highway 129 yards, more or less, to South side of said forty, thence East along South side of said forty 266 yards, more or less, to a ditch, thence in a Northeasterly direction along said ditch 108 yards, more or less, to East side of said forty, thence North along East side of said forty, 248 yards, more or less, to a wire fence, thence in a Westerly direction along said wire fence to Church Street, thence along South side of Church Street to point of beginning, being 462 yards, more or less, and being less three acres, more or less sold to Henrietta Simmons on January 2, 1931, said deed being recorded in Book 235, page 629, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, and the above described land containing 15 acres, more or less.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the amount due on said notes and mortgage and the expenses incident to said sale, including a reasonable attorney fee.

This 10th day of March, 1931.
ALABAMA TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.
Transferee and Assignee of said mortgage.
OMAR L. REYNOLDS.
Attorney for Transferee and Assignee of said mortgage. 3-12-4t-ch.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

In pursuance of the directions and terms of a Commission dated the 10th day of March, 1931, issued to the undersigned by the Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate of said County, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, on the 3rd day of April, 1931, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., at the courthouse door of Chilton County, the following described property:

Ten acres in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 23, Range 14; the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, and the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter in Section 25, Township 23, Range 14, containing eighty acres; two acres in the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 25, Township 23, Range 14; the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 35, Township 23, Range 14, containing forty acres; the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 23, Range 14, containing twenty acres, said property containing in the aggregate 142 acres, and being situated in Chilton County, County, Alabama, and that decedent resided upon said property as his homestead at the time of his death. The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, less two acres in the Northwest corner, Section 25, Township 23, Range 14, containing thirty-eight acres.

Said property situated in Coosa County, Alabama, being described as follows, to-wit:

The South Half of the Southwest Quarter; the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter; the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, all in Section 20, Township 23, Range 16, and containing 240 acres, and being situated in Coosa County, Alabama.

Which said property is to be sold under the order of said Probate Court, for the purpose of division and partition between the several Joint Owners thereof, viz:

T. G. Robinson, L. C. Robinson, J. E. Robinson, E. I. Robinson, G. O. Smith, Eddie Smith, Nancy Willis, Mrs. Eugene Byrd, Mrs. Asalee McKinnon, W. S. Beard, Lillie Williams, Arthur Beard, Mrs. Clemmie Taylor, Audrey Beard, Rathmal Beard, Curtis Beard, Hobson Beard, Eldridge Beard, Harvey Beard, Mrs. J. M. Mahan, M. P. Robinson, Mrs. Carey Batton, Mrs. W. A. Calloway, John S. Robinson, W. V. Robinson.

This 11th day of March, 1931.
OMER L. REYNOLDS,
Commissioner.
3-12-3t-ch.

Watch for it!

Here MARCH 26-27



The Biggest Balloon Tire the World Has Ever Seen!

Price $5,000.00!

To celebrate its stop here, on its tour, we will offer Goodyear Tires in other sizes at the following low prices.

Save On All Sizes and Types!

A few examples—
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
Supertwist Cord Tires

30 x 3½	$4.39
4.40-21 (29 x 4.40)	4.98
4.50-21 (30 x 4.50)	5.69
4.75-19 (28 x 4.75)	6.65

Mounted Free—Standard Lifetime Guarantee

It's 12 feet tall, 4 feet wide—a "regular" Goodyear All-Weather Tread Supertwist Cord tire, except for size. The inner tube alone weighs 125 pounds. Yet this giant of tiredom can be inflated in 45 minutes—it requires only 3 pounds of pressure.

It isn't merely a "stunt." Some day huge airships may land on tires of this size. Goodyear will be ready.

GOODYEAR

All Sizes—All Types—All Prices

Free!

Booklet giving full particulars about the World's Biggest Tire. Free to everyone who will call at our store.

Special Trade-In Proposition on All-Weathers and Double Eagles!

DIEF'S SERVICE STATION

Open All Night - - - - Phone 9114 or 79

Clanton, Ala.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 · THE · ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—TEN PAGES · CLANTON, ALA., · THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931 · NUMBER 48

Road Association Was Formed Here

Representatives Of Six Counties Unite In Effort To Get Paved Highway

The Anniston-Selma-Mobile Highway Association was formed at a meeting in Clanton last Thursday, when representative citizens, county and municipal officials from six counties gathered here. The meeting gathered here. The meeting was called to order at 10:30 a. m., with Judge L. H. Reynolds as temporary chairman, and Hunt Frazier, of Selma, as Secretary.

A committee on permanent organization was appointed. The recommendations of the committee were adopted as made, and provided for the following permanent officers of the association: Judge L. H. Reynolds, of Clanton, chairman; Hunt Frazier, of Selma, secretary and treasurer.

The association adopted as its first objectives the matter of securing federal designation of the highway from Mobile through Selma, Clanton, Calera, Columbiana, Sylacauga, Talladega, Anniston, Piedmont, and terminating at Cedartown, Georgia, as a federal aid highway; and second, the immediate paving of the north end of the road, 14 miles between Cedartown and Piedmont.

A resolution was adopted unanimously pledging the support of the association for a State Bond issue to be used exclusively for paving highways.

Representatives of every one of the six counties made reports to the meeting, and it was evident that every county along the way is ready to get behind the association with an organized effort to bring the paving of this route, which is declared to be one of the most important highway courses in Alabama.

The following representatives of the different counties were registered at the meeting:

From Selma: H. G. Boyd, W. W. Harper, M. E. Martin, Hugh Adams, T. J. Rowell, C. D. McCoy, C. H. Carneal, G. C. Blanton, A. A. Davidson, H. C. Armstrong, Morgan, Richards, R. M. Rountree, J. A. Minter, Julius Smith, Calvin Young, W. M. Vaughn, Ben H. Craig, James W. Craig, Dr. W. J. Reynolds, O. K. Earhart, P. T. Shanks, Walter J. Bloih.

From Columbiana: C. R. Tinney, Leo Friedberger, Luther Fowler, Max Lefkovits, T. R. Walton, W. F. Davis, Paul O. Luck, Judge Cage Head, Harry Gordon, Tom Miner, Judge L. B. Riddle, W. E. Merrill.

From Piedmont: C. L. Morgan, Austin Johnson, Mayor Geo. P. Haslam, H. Y. Dempsey, J. L. Wolf, A. P. Thompson, Dr. J. C. Webb, C. T. Wallase, C. B. Jenkins.

From Cedartown: John K. Davis, C. H. Graves, Roy Emmett, E. S. Ault, R. H. Stewart.

From Plantersville: M. L. Campbell, Dr. T. M. Martin, J. E. Terry, J. A. Lee, J. W. Friday.

From Talladega: H. H. Thornton, P. S. Williams.

From Anniston: Luther B. Liles, Chas. F. Varn.

From Wilsonville: H. T. Dickens, E. B. Lindsey.

From Vincent: S. E. McGraw.

From Calera: Dr. C. O. Lawrence.

After the business meeting of the association the visitors had luncheon with the Kiwanis Club of Clanton.

LUTHER FOSHEE NOW WITH REID MOTOR CO., MONTEVALLO

Elsewhere in The Union-Banner will be found an advertisement announcing the connection of Mr. Luther Foshee with the Reid Motor Company, Chevrolet dealers, at Montevallo. Mr. Foshee will work out from Montevallo as a Chevrolet salesman.

There are not many men better known in connection with Chevrolet automobiles in this section than Luther Foshee. He has been selling these automobiles almost solid time for five years. Mr. Foshee is living at Jemison.

NEW JURY BOARD FOR CHILTON COUNTY

Announcement was made during the past week of the appointment of a new Jury Board for Chilton County, by Governor Miller. The following is the personnel of the new board:

Marion A. Gore, of Clanton; Dr. N. S. Johnson, of Clanton; John W. Foshee, of Maplesville.

The new board takes the place of Will Clements, Will White and Henry Williams.

Victory Over Disease—At the present time we are on the road to conquering all the contagious diseases.

SINGERS WILL MEET AT COOPERS SUNDAY P. M.

The Central Singing Society is proud to receive into its ranks another director, Mr. J. W. P. Murphy. Of course, Mr. Murphy is not a new singer, neither is he a new attendant at our singings, but he has only recently taken the floor as a director. We are pleased to have Mr. Murphy occupy a place on our programs.

The society met last Sunday afternoon at Friendship, and the crowd was small, since the weather was so unfavorable. However, the singing was good. There were six or eight directors—enough to make out the full program. We were glad to have Prof. Weldon with us again, and he made good his promise to direct a lesson. We are glad to have this good man and good singer with us.

We were sorry of the absence of Amie Boswell, and deeply grieved to hear of his misfortune in the death of his baby, which was buried Sunday. The society's sympathy is extended the bereaved parents.

The meeting place next Sunday afternoon is Chestnut Creek, Coopers. This meeting was placed at Coopers next Sunday afternoon, the fifth Sunday, in order to clear the way for the Easter singing at Poplar Springs the first Sunday in April. Everybody has an invitation to meet with us at Coopers next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Man Killed in Accident Near Calera

Pair Pinned Under Truck When Struck By Car On Montevallo Road

Joe Oglesby, of near Montevallo, was killed instantly and T. J. Kerney, 48, of Brierfield, Ala., was critically injured shortly after dark Sunday night in an automobile collision two miles west of Calera on the Montevallo Road.

Police Chief Cully Miller, Calera, who investigated the accident, said the collision occured when Oglesby and Kerney parked their truck at the side of the highway and got out of the machine to repair a punctured tire. The two men, Chief Miller said, were under the car trying to jack up the wheel when another car, approaching from the rear, ran into the truck, pinning the two men next to the truck frame.

Chief Miller said the other car in the collision was driven by Herbert Talliaferro, of Gadsden. Willis McDonough and E. G. McDonough, of Calera R. F. D. No. 2, riding with Taliaferro, were hurt slightly, but were given first aid treatment in Calera. No arrests were made.

ELLISON-SHAW WEDDING

The marriage of Mr. Ross Ellison and Miss Mildred Shaw was solemnized last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, at the home of the bride in Clanton. A large gathering of friends witnessed the beautiful ceremony as the solemn rites were said by Rev. D. W. Haskew, pastor of Clanton Methodist Church.

An improvised altar, banked with flowers and evergreens, and lighted with groups of candles, occupied the living room. Music was rendered by Mrs. Barney Roberts at the piano, Mrs. Grady Broadhead with violin, and Miss Morris sang "I Love You Truly." Little Miss Joan Atkinson was flower girl. She preceded the bride and groom to the altar, scattering flowers along their pathway.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ellison were greeted by their many friends, who showered upon them every good wish for their happiness. Soon they were away on a brief wedding trip. They will make their home at Lay Dam, where Mr. Ellison is an employee of Alabama Power Company.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shaw, of Clanton. She is a very popular young lady.

MRS HARPER BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

At the preliminary trial of Mrs. W. B. (Alley) Harper before Justice of the Peace, J. L. Wilson, here last Friday afternoon, the lady was bound over to the Grand Jury, which is in session this week. Mrs. Harper was charged with killing her husband, Bill Harper, near Mt. Creek, early Sunday morning, March 15th. Mrs. Harper claimed self defense.

Statistics of Figures—Among every 100 American women 50 have a normal figure, 22 are slender and the other 28 are—well, not so slender.

Farmers Tell About The Visit To Auburn

Expressions Show Appreciation For Kiwanis Club Making Possible This Event Which Was Declared Valuable To All Farmers Who Went

Concerning the trip that was made to Auburn last week by a group of Chilton County farmers, under auspices of the Kiwanis Club of Clanton, The Union-Banner has sought some expressions from a number of the farmers who made the trip, and we are glad to publish below a brief summary of statements which they made:

T. E. Kelley

I want to say that I believe the Kiwanis Club did a most valuable thing for the farmers when they made this trip possible. It was well worth the time of everyone who went, and would have been time and money well spent if each of us had gone at our own expense. I was very greatly impressed with what I saw, as this was my first visit to our State Farm Experiment Station. I expect to go back again and see how some of the experiments come out.

Farmers of Alabama ought to realize that Auburn is doing a vast amount of experimenting for the farmers. In other words, if a farmer decides he wants to try any kind of agricultural work, he does not have to try one thing and another to find out which way will be profitable. He can take a day off any time and go to Auburn, and see for himself that very thing already tested and proved for his own benefit.

I am going back to Auburn again, and I hope that many of our farmers will go too. I am glad of the interest which is being shown in agriculture by our citizenship.

Dr. M. F. Jackson

One day last week Dr. M. F. Jackson, on his way to Opelika, stopped for a few minutes in Clanton. He said he had heard of the trip the farmers made with the Kiwanis Club to Auburn, and he thought it was one of the best agricultural promotion projects ever undertaken by any club in Alabama. "I planned to be with you," he said, "but was kept away by sickness in my family." Dr. Jackson is one of the leading agriculture specialists in Alabama. He is with Tennessee Coal, Iron & railroad Co., at Birmingham, and has been familiar with conditions in Chilton County for many years.

Dudley Collins

Dudley Collins says the trip was one of the finest things he has seen in many days. He continued his comment: "No farmer can fail to get something good out of a trip like that. The projects carried out at the Experiment Station are simple, practical, and easily understood by the farmers. We were impressed with the experiments in vetch and winter peas. The experiment suggests that these be turned in when the growth is 5 to 7 thousand pounds per acre. Some of our farmers have a mistaken idea about winter cover crops, thinking they have to stay on the land so late in the spring as to hinder other cultivation. This is not true. Our farmers ought to go about more, and I feel that the Kiwanis Club is doing a mighty good thing to help get us into the habit of seeing what is going on in the world of agriculture outside Chilton County. When we go on a trip we always get an idea that is worth bringing back home.

Grover Jones

The trip was worth much to me, if for nothing more than what I learned about Kudzu. I have already made arrangements since I came back home to apply the Auburn method of Kudzu planting to save some of my land from washing. I learned some valuable ideas about feeding cattle, poultry, and other things. It was my first trip to Auburn, and I think I shall go back again when I can stay longer and learn more.

Lee Boockholdt

The first reaction I got from the trip was the hope that the Kiwanis Club would take us back again right soon. It was my first trip to the experiment station. I had been planning to go for fifteen years. I am glad I went. I think I broke the ice on this trip, and I am going to make every effort possible to arrange my business so I can go back to farmers week in August. I wish the whole group who went last Week could go back and spend a whole week together. I thank the Kiwanis Club for the interest they showed in us farmers by making this trip possible.

Howard Oden

I have been to Auburn on several trips before this one, and it was not as new to me as to some others; but I believe the value of such trips can better be appreciated by several visits than one the first occasion of this kind.

I think this project of the Kiwanis Club in carrying the farmers to Auburn is the best move that the Club has ever undertaken to serve the farmers of our county. I would sum up my impressions of the trip in three statements:

First, it caused numbers of farmers to go to Auburn who perhaps never would have gone, but for this opportunity given them by the Kiwanis Club of Clanton.

Second, I believe the farmers who went not only got something of value in connection with their own farm work, but got a better understanding and appreciation of the attitude which the business men of Clanton have toward the farmers of the county.

Third, I am of the opinion that the business men of Clanton who made this trip possible and went with the farmers also got a new insight into the interests of the farmers and the problems with which agriculture is faced.

Sam P. Collins

This was my second trip to Auburn. I was there at Farmers Week eighteen years ago, and I was greatly impressed with some of the improvements I noticed. But I found some of the experiments which I saw eighteen years ago are still being conducted. I want to thank the Kiwanis Club of Clanton for its interest in our agricultural development. Especially was this trip a valuable thing for our farmers who had the privilege of going. I hope that many of our farmers will be able to go back for farmers week this summer.

MAY ESTABLISH LANDING FIELD

It is reported in Clanton that some thought and investigation has been made concerning the establishment of an airplane landing field near Lay Dam. Mr. H. C. Armstrong, of Selma, who is interested in aviation, together with other prominent men who were in Clanton for the highway association meeting last Thursday, are reported to have gone to Lay Dam to look over possible locations for a landing field.

SAMUEL MARTIN RETURNING

Samuel Martin is due to arrive home Saturday from Cincinnati, where he has just completed his course of study and practice in embalming.

Upon his return he will be actively connected with the undertaking firm of J. Mell Martin & Sons, of which he is a member.

No Place for Cynics—This universe is too marvelous a place for a cynical philosophy to be reasonable.

Women Grow Wiser — Illiteracy among women is decreasing faster than among men.

NOTICE TO YOUNG MEN OF CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

According to annoucement of Elwin Gore, president of the Young Men's Bible Class of the Clanton Methodist Church, there is to be a special meeting of this class next Sunday morning, March 29, at 9:45 o'clock. All the young men who belong to this class or who are interested in it, are earnestly requested to be present at the appointed time, as matters of vital importance are to be discussed.

SELMA BANK'S SUIT SUSTAINED IN COURT

Mobile, March 24.—A suit growing out of claims of national banks that they are being taxed more than other financial institutions in the State in violation of the Federal statutes, and the second that has been heard in the Federal Court at Mobile recently was argued before Judge Robert T. Ervin Tuesday and a restraining order was issued against the Dallas County tax collector and the city collector of Selma, to enjoin them from enforcing collection of taxes on the stock of the institution.

"WHY IS THERE A DEVIL?" SUBJECT THURSDAY NIGHT

Rev. J. Robert Bean has been preaching every night at Friendship this week. He will close tonight, Thursday, with the subject: "Why is there a Devil?" The public has a cordial invitation to attend and hear Rev. Bean on this subject.

OLD FOLKS MEETING AT FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY

Next Sunday, the fifth Sunday, is the day for the annual old folks and ministers meeting at Friendship. Services will begin at 10 o'clock; there will be preaching at 11 o'clock. A table has been built on which dinner will be spread at noon. This meeting is intended for the older people and ministers, but of course, all have an invitation to come. The singing for the day will be in the old time books. So, if you have an old Christian Harmony, bring it along and help in the singing. It will be in charge of Mr. J. N. Scott of Jemison.

WILBUR MARCUS NOW PAINTING SIGNS

Mr. Wilbur Marcus announces that he is in the sign painting business now with headquarters at Perry Body Shop. He is equipped to do any kind of sign painting, and will appreciate an opportunity to figure on any job that comes to hand.

Club Boys Rally Here Next Tuesday

All Four-H Club Boys In County Expected Here For Annual Get-Together Meeting

The annual rally day for all 4-H Club Boys of Chilton County will be held in Clanton next Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the Baptist Church, the program starting at 9:30 o'clock, and ending at 2 p. m.

Last year a little over 350 boys attended the rally day, and County Agent Stapp expects at least that many, and perhaps more to be here Tuesday. All club boys of the county have been notified of the plans for the meeting, and every one of them is urged to come.

Mr. Stapp says he has not been able to perfect organizations of the boys in all communities. Boys in those communities which have not been organized are urged to come to the rally just the same. Mr. Stapp will finish the organization in all communities on next Tuesday while the boys are here.

Following are the communities which have been organized, and the officers of each of the clubs:

Enterprise—Chas L. Wilkins, leader; William Wilkins, president; James Griffin, vice president; Guy Silas, secretary-treasurer.

Verbena—Chas. Hughes, leader; Chester Messer, president; Elbert Parrish, vice president; Joe Gaines, secretary-treasurer.

Cooper—Joe Berry Jones, leader; Kermit Connell, president; Jim Nelson, vice president.

Thomas—J. L. Smith, leader; Newbern Jones, president; Lee Allen Miner, vice president; Osmond Glenn, secretary-treasurer.

Clanton (Calf Club)—Clyde Popwell, president; James Dennis, vice president; Osmond Glenn, secretary-treasurer; Quinton Kelly, reporter; E. J. Foshee, yell leadr.

Baker—J. W. Hamilton, leader; Willis Baker, president; Julius Foshee, vice president; Maurice Thornton, secretary; Earle Lowery, treasurer.

Isabella—Earle Thomas, leader; James Deason, president; Clifford Manning, vice president; Homer Morgan, secretary-treasurer.

Fairview—Marvin Durbin, president; Cecil McKee, vice president; Delos Culp, secretary-treasurer.

Maplesville — Lindsey McAffee, president; Jesse J. Hayes, vise president; Thurston Batson, secretary-treasurer.

Stanton—A. B. Jones, leader; Jack Jones, president; Woodrow Jones, vice president; Merritt Walker, secretary-treasurer.

Concord—O. H. McDowell, leader; Robert Lynch, president; Virgil Robinson, vice president; Howard Wyatt, secretary-treasurer; Revis Patterson, reporter; Frank Calloway, yell leader.

Collins Chapel—R. J. Jackson, leader; Mat Hilyer, president; Lloyd Burnett, vice president; Gilbert Littleton, secretary-treasurer; Junior Collins, reporter; Vernon Mims, yell leader.

Hold Your Horsepower—As a nation we were guilty of more reckless driving in 1930 than ever before in our history.

The Long Journey Free Show Friday

Picture In Interest Of Cripple Children Sponsored By Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis Club of Clanton is bringing here Friday, March 27th, a picture showing the work of the cripple children's clinic of Birmingham. This work is sponsored by the Three Sixty-Five Club of Birmingham. Some members of the Board of Directors of the Cripple Children's Clinic will be here to explain the work in connection with the showing of the picture, which is entitled "The Long Journey."

According to John Hollis, chairman of the committee on Under Privileged Child, it is the desire of the Kiwanis Club that everybody come to see this picture. It will be shown free at the Wadesonia Theatre.

Mr. Hollis says: "The Kiwanis Club will be pleased to have you present at the showing of this picture, and to hear the explanation of what the Cripple Children's Clinic is doing for those who are in need of such attention. The picture will be shown at 7 o'clock Friday night, March 27, at the Wadesonian Theatre. No admission charge will be made, and we hope everybody will come."

The cripple children's picture will be shown at seven o'clock, ahead of the regular picture show program. Since Mr. Wade has been so nice in granting the Kiwanis Club the use of his house for the special free picture, the Club urges all who go to get tickets and stay for the regular picture program. You will enjoy seeing the all-talking western picture "Beyond the Rio Grande," as well as the other features, such as Fox News Reel, and the thrilling jungle scenes in the serial "Adventures of Tarzan."

Remember you can go in and see the cripple children's picture free. Or better still, get your tickets for the regular show as you go in, and you can stay through the whole program, and you will enjoy it.

CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION IN CLANTON ALL THIS WEEK

Judge George F. Smoot of Wetumpka is in Clanton this week holding Curcuit Court. The Grand Jury is in session and the cases on the civil docket are being tried. No cases of much importance appeared on this docket therefore, we are not enumerating and giving the disposition of the cases.

A list of those serving on the Grand Jury as well as the three venires of the Petit Jury serving this week will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Union-Banner.

The criminal docket will be disposed of next week. There will likely be some important cases tried on this docket.

BIG TIRE AT DIEF'S FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Stay on the watch-out today and tomorrow for the big Goodyear tire which is to be at Dief's Service Station in Clanton Friday and Saturday. This is said to be the biggest tire in the world. Don't fail to see it.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

A special invitation is extended to all the people of Clanton and surrounding territority to attend the revival at our church, beginning next Sunday. Sunday morning the pastor will preach. Sunday night Mrs. Percy M. Pitts will have charge of the service and will present two artists who will give one of the best musical programs ever rendered in the city. The auditorium should be crowded for this feast in music.

Dr. N. B. McLeod from Selma will arrive Monday afternoon and will preach Monday night and each morning at 10:30 and each night at 7:30, during the week. Our morning services will last just one hour. Make your plans to attend. Dr. McLeod is a great preacher. He will make you think and he will make you better.

Our plan is to have lively community singing. We crave your presence and your prayers. The meeting will run through the week and will close on Easter Sunday night.

WATT'S HAT, DRESS SHOPPE HAS ON PRE-EASTER SALE

Miss Callie Watts of the Watt's Hat and Dress Shoppe is anonuncing this week her pre-Easter sale of fine dresses and millinery. Elsewhere in this issue of The Union-Banner will be found an ad from this popular concern, in which they have listed some prices in effect during their pre-Easter Sale.

TOWN OF CLANTON

TAX NOTICE

By order of City Council, all City Taxes must be paid on or before March 31, 1931, or same will be ordered sold according to law.

SELLING

CHEVROLETS

I wish to announce that I am now selling Chevrolet Cars for Reid Motor Company out of Montevallo. See me if you are interested in a trade of any kind.

LUTHER FOSHEE

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp. County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FARMERS CAN USE MUCH MORE COTTON

Auburn, Ala., March 23.—A study of the probable uses of cotton for bags for food and feed products, fertilizers, cement, and as a covering for bales of cotton has been made by J. D. Pope, head of the department of agricultural economics of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, and shows that farmers may increase the annual consumption of cotton for these purposes by more than half a million bales.

Cotton bags for all fertilizer would consume annually 170,000 bales. At present only a few thousand bales are consumed this way. Cotton bagging for all American cotton one season would require 200,000 bales each year.

The cement industry is using 45,000 bales annually and the full amount would require 155,000. Flour is using 115,000 and the full amount would require 200,000. All groceries are using only about 100,000 bales and the full amount would require 200,000 bales.

It was pointed out that cotton bags for these products must compete with other bags, especially jute. While this is true, cotton growers can afford to pay a little higher price for cotton bags because the increased consumption of cotton increases the price. An estimate was made that an increased consumption of 200,000 bales would increase the price of the entire crop by $2.50 per bale. With an increase of more than half a million bales in consumption the increase in price should be more than $5 per bales. "This is evidence," said Mr. Pope, "that farmers can increase the consumption of cotton by demanding it for bags for fertilizer, feeds, flour, cement, and bags for cotton bales. In this way much cotton of inferior grades will be consumed and removed from the market."

TRENCH SILOS ARE ADVISED BY BURNS

Auburn, Ala., March 23.—Trench silos have given entire satisfaction in Alabama and F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist at Auburn, is confident that there will be a large increase this year in their use. Fewer than a dozen were built last year, including one on the experiment station at Auburn. Each one gave entire satisfaction. Similar reports have been received from other states, he said.

A trench silo is a silo made in the ground, Mr. Burns explained. One can be made very easily on any farm where there is drainag whihc means practically every farm in Alabama, he said. The cost of making such a silo is almost nil, for it is done with farm labor and the material on hand. Hand tools and an ordinary scrape with mles or a tractor to operate it will do most of the work.

Instructions for making a trench silo are being supplied by the county agents. To fill it next fall Mr. Burns recommends planting sorghum this spring. The Texas seeded ribbon variety is preferred. It has produced an average of eight tons per acre at Auburn during the last three years.

Ordinarily, one cow will eat two or three tons of silage per season, which means that one acre of Texas seeded ribbon should produce enough for three or four cows. A silo should be made during the summer and be ready to be filled when the sorghum is ready in the fall. An ordinary feed grinder may be used to fill the silo if an ensilage machine is not available.

A farmer with a few cows should have a trench silo, Mr. Burns said. It will reduce feed costs and increase milk flow.

AUBURN BROADCASTS

Auburn, Ala., March 23.—As one of the many informational talks to go on the air from Auburn over WAPI (Birmingham) during the week of March 30-April 4, Miss Zoe Dobbs, dean of women, will discuss "Books and Children" during the noon program, 12:00 to 12:30 Friday. On the same program will appear a Boy Scout feature arranged by Scout Master, A. B. Carlton of Tallassee.

The daily college of the air program for the week follows:

Monday—Discussion of new book by English department; insects and man, Prof. J. M. Robinson; housekeeper's chat, Mrs. Mary Drak Askew.

Tuesday—Interview on poultry topic with Prof. G. A. Trollope; primer for town farmers, U. S. D. A., housekeeper's chat; Mrs. G. Richard Trott, soprano.

9:45-10:15 p. m.—Dance music by Auburn Knights over WSFA (Montgomery).

Wednesday—Discussion by Dick and Dan around the dinner table; nutrition for the family, Miss Louise P. Glanton, head of school of home economics; John W. Brigham, tenor, and Earl Hazel, piano.

Thursday—Feature for dairymen by Earnest and Frank, the boys with the dairy temperament; housekeeper's chat, Mrs. Askew; world business summary; vocal duets by Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffsommer.

4:40-510—Auburn Department of Music presentation directed by John W. Brigham.

Friday—"Books for Children," Miss Zoe Dobbs; Boy Scout feature, Scoutmaster A. B. Carlton, Tallassee; farm science snapshots, U. S. D. A.; music.

Saturday—Analysis of farm busineess, Farmer Brown and Professor Jones; the advancing agriculture, P. O. Davis; housekeeper's chat, Mrs. Askew.

According to a newspaper report only twenty per cent of the working girls in Milwaukee wear corsets. Says who?

ALABAMA IS SOLVING FARM CREDIT PROBLEMS

Using liberal loans offered by the United States government, Alabama bankers, merchants, farmers, and others are setting up local credit corporations for solving the agricultural credit problems of the State.

This was made known by Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of Agriculture and chairman of the State Advisory Committee on Agricultural Credits, who said that some local credit associations have been approved by the State Advisory Committee and the papers submitted to Washington for final approval, "due to the fact that anly $10,000,000 is available to all the drouth stricken states and that 'first come is first served' immediate action is essential," he said.

"Any group of individuals may get together and form an agricultural credit corporation with a minimum capital stock of $25,000 by paying in one-third this amount and then borrowing the other two-thirds from the government for a period of two years at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent interest.

"After credit corporations are set up it would be eligible to discount papers with the Intermediate Credit Bank at New Orleans for five to seven times its capital stock.

"In dollars and cents this means that bankers, merchants, farmers, agricultural workers and others in any community can get together and raise $8,333.33 in cash and then borrow $16,666.66 from the government and organize their own credit corporation with a capital stock of $25,000 which in turn can loan farmers in the community from $125,000 to $175,000 for crop production purposes.

'If a community has a credit corporation it is only necessary for those desiring to assist in getting additional credit for their community to subscribe for stock in their local association," he said. "For each $100 so invested they may borrow $200 from the government for additional capital stock, making a total of $300 subscribed for capital stock purposes in their corporation. In return individuals in the communty may borrow from $15,000 to $2,000 by the local organization discounting their paper through the Intermediate Credit Bank at New Orleans."

WORKING LADIES URGED TO WEAR COTTON FROCKS

Ways and means of saving the "poor working girl" from paying so many bills for new dresses and for dry celaning and at the same time increase cotton consumption by "millions of yards" has been suggested by S. A. Burns, chief of the warehouse and gin division of the Department of Agriculture and Industries.

Mr. Burns made the following statement:

"I suggest that all working ladies including stenographers, bookkeepers, office women in all offices including banks, chamber of commerce, farm organizations and private concerns as well as mill workers and others wear frocks made of cotton over their dresses when working. The frock should be large and long enough to protect the whole dress. I suggest long sleeves for winter, while for summer it may be with or without sleeves.

"This will save much dress cleaning and also save the poor working girl from having to buy so many new dresses. For a change this will at least enable girls to wear a dress a whole day without changing at noon.

"The main advantage of this move is to increase cotton consumption and if this is adopted it will take millions of yards to supply the demand of all working women in the United States."

FOREST VOLUNTEERS SAVE STATE MONEY

Montgomery, Ala.—Over twenty-one thousand Alabama citizens engaged in fighting forest fires in Alabama during 1930 without pay from the State, says Col. Page S. Bunker, state forester, the exact number being 21,788, according to the compilations of the Forestry Department.

Every state, upon taking up the matter of developing timber production on its otherwise unused lands, must decide upon the system that will be followed in preventing and suppressing forest fires. These systems fall into two classes. The first requires that the state treasury shall bear practically all of the cost through the employment of large numbers of paid workers. In some states these amount to several hundred.

The second system depends for its success chiefly upon arousing the interest of the landowners themselves, securing their voluntary cooperation and developing individual and community responsibility for the actual work of fire suppression. This system requires but a comparatively few regular employees, whose principal duties are in developing, stimulating and maintaining community efforts.

The first system involves very large state appropriations, approximating in some of the states a million dollars a year. One very serious difficulty in its application is the fact that if people are paid to fight fires there will always be plenty of fires to fight. The second system, that of local responsibility and community action under the supervision of a limited number of forestry experts engaged by the state, costs far less, usually in the neighborhood of but ten or twelve per cent of the first. As an example of the "State-do-it-all" system, one northern state spends for forestry purposes approximately thirteen and a half cents per acre of forest lands. Alabama follows the second system, spending less than one-fifth of one cent per acre. This figure is far too low, however, and permits the extension of the supervisory work over only sixty per cent of the forest land area of the state.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Up to the middle of March fertilizer tag sales, as reported by the State Department of Agriculture and Industries, were approximately fifty per cent of the sales on the same day in 1930.

With a production of 2,558,981 long tons, sulphur output in the United States reached new high levels in 1930, according to the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce. This is an increase of 8 per cent over the output of 2,362,389 tons in 1929, the former record year.

A textile publication says that the technical position of the cotton cloth market continues to improve. February figures show the largest ratio of sales to production that has been noted for four years.

Barnard M. Baruch has proposed a plan for taking excess profits out of war by governmental price fixing. Mr. Baruch was chairman of the War Industries Board during the World War. He recommended enactment of legislation to give the President power immediately upon declaration of war to "freeze" all prices, not only of commodities but of rents, wages, interest rates, commission and fees, on the level of prewar prices.

The President of Brazil has placed a temporary embargo against the imports of industrial machinery to that country. It is described by the United States Department of Commerce as "the most drastic by a South American country recently." Exports of American machinery from the United States to Brazil the last few years have averaged from $5,000,000 to $6,000,000 annually.

FEED SHORTAGE COST LIMESTONE $1,808,021

Athens, Ala—A survey of food and feed produced in Limestone County, made by J. T. Belue, county agent, has revealed that failure to produce enough has cost Limestone farmers $1,808,021. Emphasis is being placed on home production of food and feed this year.

PICKENS FARMERS TURN TO POTATOES

Carrollton, Ala.—A few farmers of Pickens County are producing Irish potatoes for market. In the Aliceville section 100 acres are growing with a view to marketing in carlots, according to F. A. Rew, county agent.

ALL ELIGIBLE BOYS ARE IN 4-H CLUBS

Selma, Ala.—Annuocement is made by A. C. Allen, assistant county agent, that practically all of the farm boys in Dallas County of club age are enrolled in 4-H clubs this year, most of them having pigs. The Selma Kiwanis Club is cooperating with Mr. Allen in conducting the work. They are pledged to produce feed.

SIX MOBILE SCHOOLS ARE BEING LANDSCAPED

Mobile, Ala.—Six schools in Mobile County are being landscaped under the direction of W. C. Vail, county agent, and Sam Brewster, extension landscape specialist of Auburn. Trees and shrubbery are being planted and drives and walks made. Parents and students are cooperating in the work.

FARMS' CORN SHORT 5 MILLION BUSHELS

Farm stocks of corn in Alabama are over 5,000,000 bushels short of the supply on hand the same date last year, reports F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician who stated yesterday afternoon that the farm stocks on March 1, this year amounted to 11,507,000 bushels compared with 17,608,000 bushels on the same date last year and a five-year average of 19,681,000 bushels.

Regarding the farm stocks of corn in the United States, Gist said that there were 709,000,000 bushels March 1, compared with 987,000,000 bushels a year ago and a five-year average of 1,051,000,000 bushels.

Forrest Littleton and his mother, Mrs. Dollie Littleton, of near Lay Dam, were in Clanton Monday. They came around to The Union-Banner office and watched the Linotype machine work for a while . This was the first time Mrs. Littleton had ever seen a typesetting machine in operation.

Mr. J. A. Kelley of Jemison Route 2 was in Clanton Monday to report as a witness in Circuit Court.

Of course you could find a beautiful bride and a good cook at the same time—if you were allowed to have two wives at once.

The health experts say that after many tests they have come to the conclusion that smiling babies are no more intelligent than the crying ones. The difference is that their safety pins are placed more intelligently.

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County January 30, 1929, on a charge of forgery, and sentenced January 31, 1929 for an indeterminate term of two to four years in the penitentiary, will make application for a pardon.—Henry McCray 3-12-2p

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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for March 29

REVIEW: JESUS THE WORLD'S SAVIOR

GOLDEN TEXT—How God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost and with power: who went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil; for God was with him.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Busy Doing Good.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Busy Doing Good.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus the World's Savior: Preparation and Popularity.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus the World's Savior: Preparation and Popularity.

Since the lessons of the quarter center in one person and have one theme; namely, the world's Savior, the best method of review for senior and adult classes will be to refresh the mind with the principal facts and leading teachings of each lesson. Assignments should be made a week ahead. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for January 4.

John the Baptist was a great preacher. He had a great heritage in his godly parents. Much can be expected from a son of such parents.

Lesson for January 11.

Jesus, as to personality, was divine and yet his human nature developed in the normal way. He waxed strong in body, was filled with wisdom, and God's grace was upon him. Though conscious of his deity, he lived a life of filial obedience.

Lesson for January 18.

John the Baptist came in fulfillment of prophecy, calling upon men to prepare for the coming of the Messiah by repenting of their sins. Baptism was the appointed sign of their repentance. With fine humility, John turned the attention of the people from himself to Christ.

Lesson for January 25.

Jesus was led into the wilderness by the Holy Spirit to be tempted of the Devil. His temptation was Messianic. The purpose was to demonstrate the reality of the incarnation. Jesus went from the place of anointing and heavenly recognition as the Son of God to meet and to spoil the enemy of God and man (Heb. 2:14).

Lesson for February 1.

Jesus demonstrated his power over various diseases and over demons, thus displaying his Lordship. Even while demonstrating his mighty power, he operated through benevolent channels.

Lesson for February 8.

Jesus made clear to the disciples that they would be hated and opposed as they went out into the world with his message. Those who follow Christ must expect opposition and suffering.

Lesson for February 15.

Jesus is the friend of sinners. There is no one so steeped in sin as to be shut out from him. Christ came into the world "to seek and to save that which was lost."

Lesson for February 22.

Jesus' supreme mission was to make known the good news of salvation to a lost world. In spite of the good seed sown by him, only a small portion brought forth full fruitage owing to the unfavorable condition of the soil.

Lesson for March 1.

The greatness of the harvest—man's lost condition moved Jesus to ask the disciples to pray the Lord to thrust out laborers. The real force back of missionary endeavor is prayer. When the church begins to pray about missions, there will be missionaries and money to sustain them.

Lesson for March 8.

The parable of the Good Samaritan shows who is my neighbor and what being a neighbor means. My neighbor is the man needing my help, whether next door or across the world. Being a neighbor is the most important thing for me. To be a neighbor means to be on the lookout for those in need and to give sympathetically the needed help.

Lesson for March 15.

The Bethany home was always open to the Lord. Jesus will come into such homes as will give him welcome. The inspiration of the Bethany home must have greatly helped Jesus as he went out to meet his foes. It is the inspiration of the home which gives men courage to go out and fight the battles of life.

Lesson for March 22.

The parable of the rich fool shows the peril of allowing the heart to be set upon even the fruits of legitimate toil. To seek gold and thus forget God is to play the fool.

The next quarter continues the lessons from the gospel by Luke.

Our Love to God

Our love to God brings us a gleam in earth's darkness to show us whither we are going. It keeps us in sympathy with God's work everywhere. It is our enlistment in the army of good will toward men.—Isaac Edwardson.

Men of Genius

Men of genius are often dull and inert in society, as a blazing meteor when it descends to earth, is only a stone.—Longfellow.

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Dr. H. C. Bass To Preach Commencement Sermon at Baptist Church

It is of more than passing interest that we have been fortunate enough to secure the time and service of Dr. H. C. Bass, pastor of West End Baptist Church, Birmingham, to deliver the commencement sermon for the graduating class of Chilton County High School, 1931. The sermon will be preached at 11:00 o'clock May 24, the First Baptist Church in this city.

Dr. Bass is a distinguished and yearned gentleman whose services are always in demand, and it was only by applying early that the school is fortunate enough to get him for this occasion. He is well known generally over the state of Alabama, and particularly well known among the Baptists of the state, and his coming will be anticipated with much pleasure and interest.

Sr. One Starts Potato Project

The Senior One agriculture boys under the supervision of their teacher, J. B. Varnell, have started a very interesting and particular project, namely, that of bedding sweet potatoes. The boys are looking forward to and hoping to realize enough in commensuable returns to finance a trip to A. P. I. at Auburn.

Each of the twenty boys have shared equally the expense and are keeping record of their expenditures and also will keep a record of their receipts with the goal in view of an interesting and benificial visit to our State Agricultural College. They will also share equally in the profits and are hopeful that the potato market will have been made better by their project.

Mr. Lee Thomas of Elmore County was in Clanton a while Monday. He is the son of George Thomas who used to live in the Providence community some years ago.

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PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
March 25th and 26th
"PART TIME WIFE"—All Talking
Fox News Reel
Comedy—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
March 27th and 28th
Franklyn Farnum, In
"BEYOND THE RIO GRAND"
An All-Talking Western
Serial—"ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"
Silent
Fox News Reel

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
March 30th, 31st, and April 1st
Roual Walsh, In
"THE BIG TRAIL"—All Talking
Comedy—All Talking



Dr. S. A BARSON
OPTOMETRIST
Will Be At The Exchange Hotel, Clanton, All Day
Monday, March 30

When Piles Drive You Mad

GET A ONE OUNCE BOTTLE of our IMPORTED VECHELDE PILE OINTMENT. IT DRIES UP PILES, FISTULA, ITCHING AND BLEEDING PILES, FISSURE ABSCESSES, ABDOMINAL WOUNDS in a few days. Guaranteed. An honest proven treatment. Has healed and helped thousands of haemeroid suffers for 25 years. Post paid all over, $1.25 when ordered C. O. D. $1.40. Beware for imitations. No drug store—Only direct from the Importers, the

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STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Edwin M. Fenton, 68, pioneer Birmingham resident, died at a hospital following a long illness.

Seventy-fifth anniversary of Birmingham-Southern College was celebrated at the institution March 17.

Fourteen 4-H Clubs have been organized in Pike County with an aggregate enrollment of between 450 and 500.

The 36th annual convention of the Alabama Federation of Women's clubs will be held at Montgomery April 14 to 17.

Tom Harrison, widely known young business man of Decatur, was seriously injured when attacked by a boar at his farm.

Income from the city gasoline tax of one-cent a gallon netted Birmingham $26,673.79 during the first year of its operation.

The enrollment of boys in 4-H Clubs has climbed to 222 for Dallas County this year, which includes nearly all eligible candidates.

The joint legislative committee appointed to revise the bus bills now pending before the Legislature met in Montgomery March 25.

Louis B. Farley, of Montgomery, has been appointed as executive secretary of the Alabama Advisory Committee on Agricultural Credit.

W. A. Bogge, 55, of Birmingham, was fatally injured when he fell to the sidewalk from stone steps leading to the street in front of his home.

Eighteen Jefferson County high schools will participate in the oratorical elimination to be held at the First Methodist Church, Birmingham, April 8 and 9.

Two unidentified men held up Clayton Peoples, 23, night watchman for the Sutton Construction Company in Birmingham and escaped with an electric drill.

Poultrymen of Shelby County are reducing costs and increasing net returns by improving equipment, culling flocks and adopting improved methods of feeding.

Major Austin Frick, prominent in university military affairs at Tuscaloosa for the past four years, has been ordered to join the Hawaiian department in Honolulu.

Atty-Gen. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., has announced the appointment of A. A. Carmichael, special assistant attorney general, as special counsel for the Alabama Public Service Commission.

Miss Ione Lancaster, Borden Springs Junior High School, and Miss Levis Boyd, Heflin High School, were best spellers at the county-wide spelling bee held at the school auditorium.

Changes will be made at Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, so that white and negro patients can be admitted separately, according to plans for remodeling the old building at the infirmary.

Dr. Julius Tutwiler Wright, president of the University Military School and the Girls Preparatory School, and one of the foremost educators in Alabama, died at his home in Mobile of pneumonia.

Assurance that Selma's schools will be financed as usual and will operate without interruption in the payment of teachers' salaries and other expenses was given following a meeting of the Selma School Board.

King Cotton, with all his majesty, will reign supreme in Hale County April 10, when the "Queen of the Cotton County" will be selected at a "cotton ball," a feature of the High Carnival to be held at Greensboro.

A miniature golf course is a playground and not necessarily a nuisance. The Supreme Court of Alabama ruled on this question in dissolving an injunction against the operation of such a golf course in a residential district in Birmingham.

Delegates from five counties in Alabama and from parts of Georgia attended a meeting in Clanton to organize an association to promote paving of the highway from the Georgia line, through Talladega, Calhoun, Chilton, Shelby and Dallas Counties down to Mobile.

Work is being pushed forward on the Opelika-Auburn Airport, which, in accordance with plans, is to be made suitable for mail, freight and passenger planes.

The Alabama Supreme Court has sustained the Mobile Circuit Court in ruling that Mrs. Bebe W. Hubbard was entitled to all the personal property and one-half of the real estate left by her husband, Ashbel Hubbard, and that the remainder of the real estate should go to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as a trust fund to erect Hubbard Memorial Hospital in Mobile.

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NOTICE MORTGAGE SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of certain notes and mortgage executed on the 29th day of April, 1927, by Claude L. Deramus and wife, Daisy W. Deramus, to G. J. Thompson, said mortgage being recorded in Book 218, page 323, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, and whereas, prior to this date said mortgage and notes were legily and duly transferred from the said G. J. Thompson, mortgagee, to the Alabama Trust & Savings Bank of Jacksonville, Alabama, and the said Alabama Trust & Savings Bank being now the legal holder and owner of said notes and mortgage, and said notes and mortgage now being past due and unpaid, therefore, the undersigned transferee of said mortgage will proceed to sell the following described real estate in said mortgage in front of the courthouse door of Chilton County, Alabama, in the Town of Clanton on Monday, 6th day of April, 1931, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, between the legal hours of sale, at public outcry, to highest and best bidder for cash, said property being described as follows:

A part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23, Township 23, Range 13 East, and more completely described as follows: Beginning at a point where Church Street crosses the Birmingham-Montgomery Highway on the East side of said highway right-of-way, thence in a Southeasterly direction along the East side of said highway 129 yards, more or less, to South side of said forty, thence East along South side of said forty 266 yards, more or less, to a ditch, thence in a Northeasterly direction along said ditch 108 yards, more or less, to East side of said forty, thence North along East side of said forty, 248 yards, more or less, to a wire fence, thence in a Westerly direction along said wire fence to Church Street, thence along South side of Church Street to point of beginning, being 462 yards, more or less, and being less three acres, more or less sold to Henrietta Simmons on January 2, 1931, said deed being recorded in Book 235, page 629, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, and the above described land containing 15 acres, more or less.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the amount due on said notes and mortgage and the expenses incident to said sale, including a reasonable attorney fee.

This 10th day of March, 1931.

ALABAMA TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,
Transferee and Assignee of said mortgage.
OMAR L. REYNOLDS,
Attorney for Transferee and Assignee of said mortgage. 3-12-4t-ch.

Mr. W. W. Williams of Concord, Billingsley, was in Clanton Monday on business.

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H. W. MARCUS
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Clanton Alabama

Dr. J. E. GOWAN
Dentist
Temporary Office with Dr. N. S. Johnson until former office can be repaired
Clanton, Ala.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
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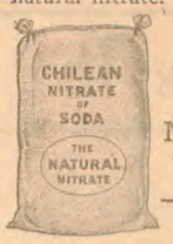
GIVE first thought to nitrogen this year in ordering fertilizers. It's nitrogen that gives your crops healthy growth and healthy yield. This year, more than ever, on account of unusual dry weather, nitrogen is most lacking in the soil.

Play safe. Buy plenty of Chilean Nitrate of Soda. I've got a big supply. Cheaper than it has been for years. New 100-lb. bags, too. Order now and be sure of your requirements.

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In writing for literature or information, please refer to Ad No. 58

DAVE BUCKNER DEAD

Another good negro has gone to his reward. David C. Buckner of Clanton died at his home in West End Clanton, last Friday about noon. He was buried in Clanton cemetery Sunday at noon. The funeral was held at Union Baptist Church, Rev. R. C. Mixon in charge.

Dave Buckner had lots of friends in and around Clanton. He learned the concrete finishing business under Ernest Hopkins in Clanton ten or twelve years ago, and since that time has been doing work of this kind. He was an expert in his line of work. It is said that his death was the result of some kind of infection of the throat and lungs caused from handling lime and cement.

Dave is survived only by his wife, Mary Brazile Buckner. Dave and Mary had been married only about a year.

Teacher—Why do we use soap?
Bill (feelingly)—Thats what I'd like to know!

Alice—That man that just passed looked well, didn't he?

Winnie—Yes, and he's still looking.

WOMANS MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF WALNUT CREEK CHURCH

The Womans Missionary Society of Walnut Creek Church wishes to state that the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moatts got the quilt that we sold chances on. We also want to thank each and everyone who cooperated with us and helped us by buying a chance on the quilt.—Secretary.

AGED CASE CONTINUED

The case of J. D. Scott, Administrator of G. B. Scott, growing out of a railroad crossing accident occuring in Cullman County November 25, 1923, which was originally filed in Cullman County, and dismissed in that County, and brought by the Plaintiff to Chilton County, when called for trial on Monday was continued. The case has been tried twice in Chilton County, each party winning the case once, but each trial has been reversed by the Supreme Court.

"Fill her up!" commanded the absent-minded professor, as he and his sweetie parked themselves in the restaurant.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Friday and Saturday Specials

FLOUR SPECIALS

PLAIN OR SELF RISING

24 lb Sack of Well Bread 65c

24 lb Sack of IONA 75c

24 lb Sack of Sunnyfield 85c

Kerosene Oil per gallon 15c

SNUFF BRUTON'S large size 15c

LARD Pure 8 lb pail 97c

BREAD

Grandmothers 16 oz. Loaf 7c

Pullman 20 oz. Loaf 10c

Whole Wheat 18 oz-loaf 8c

Pork & Beans Campbell's 3 1-lb cans 20c

Con Carne Iona 20 oz per can 10c

BEANS Stringless 19 oz can 10c

PEA GREEN, HORSE AND MULE

FEED 100 lbs $2.25

Onions per lb 3c

Potatoes per lb 3c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Clanton, Ala.

Big Tire To Be Here Friday and Saturday

Mammoth Goodyear Balloon Will Be Shown Under Auspices Of Dief's Service Station, Local Goodyear Tire Dealers

WORLD'S LARGEST TIRE

Twelve feet high.
Four feet wide.
Tread, sidewall and bead weigh 877 pounds.
Frictioned fabric weighs 289 pounds.
Tube weighs 125 pounds.
Wheel weights 600 pounds.
Yoke weights 2,000 pounds.
Total weight of tire and yoke is 3,900 pounds.
Value of the tire is $5,000.

This week the largest tire in the world will be on exhibition in Clanton, being brought to our city by Dief's Service Station, well known Goodyear dealers, who will have the giant casing at their place of business from 4 o'clock Friday to 10 o'clock Saturday.

The intensely interesting tire was built by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, and is on a tour of several states in this section of the country. It has been in many sections of the United States, and has been exhibited in Canada, causing no end of amazement at the Toronto Exposition last fall.

The rubber giant, which is 12 feet high and four feet wide, was built under the combined supervision of the chemical, tire design, and research divisions of Goodyear's development department. It takes about three-quarters of an hour to inflate the mammoth casing to a pressure of only three pounds. Its value is placed conservatively at $5,000.

It might be interesting to note that the value is the only item of standard size in the entire size in the entire tire, which is a replica of the Goodyear all-weather tread supertwist cord tire, the measurements being in exact ratio to measurements of the regular size tire.

Goodyear is the largest rubber concern in the world. Early this year it finished the largest ariship dock in the world—in fact the largest building without interior supports. It is now constructing for the United States Navy two of the largest airships in the world, being nearly twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin and about three times the size of the Los Angeles. It was quite natural that Goodyear should build the largest tire in the world. It was necessary to construct around this huge casing a special vulcanizer to cure the rubber. Otherwise the giant pneumatic was built under normal operations.

Will there ever be occasion for the use of a tire the size of the giant to be seen in our city today and tomorrow? A prominent manufacturer of airplanes, when he saw the tire on exhibition in his city, stated that the day was coming when huge airplanes would require tires of just such dimensions.

Goodyear originally planned to construct the giant tire even larger, but the engineers in charge of the work were restricted in their program by the fact that some of the bridges over which this tire would pass on its tours of America, Canada, Mexico and Cuba have a clearance of only twelve feet.

The tire is mounted as a trailer to a bus of special design and has a load carrying capacity of approximately 50,000 pounds. Three months' time was required in building it.

RAILROAD MAN NOW FEELS LIKE NEW, HE SAYS

"I never make a trip now without taking a bottle of Ferrac along and it has made me feel like a new man." recently stated John L. Sanders, of 4211—2nd Ave. S. Birmingham, who is in the transportation department of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. His statement follows:

"I was in a badly run-down condition; had mighty little appetite and my digestion was poor, and I could'nt eat anything hardly without feeling upset all over. I was forever taking some kind of medicine that didn't seem to do me a bit of good. Then I started taking Ferrac and I never saw such a change in ankbody as there is in me. I am eating man size meals and enjoying them; my digestion is as good as anybodys and I feel fine from head to foot. I always will be thankful that I got away from "druggy medicines" and started this natural presription."

Ferrac is on sale in all drug stores or if your druggist cannot supply you, send $1.00 to the Greenville Products Co., Greenville, Ala.

Teacher—Fritz, your essay on "My Mother" is just the same as your brother's.

Fritz—Yes'm. We have the same mother.

Good Orchestra At County High School

Group of Boys and Girls Being Trained by Instructors From Selma

For some years past the subject of an orchestra at the Chilton County High School has received considerable attention but not until this year has the matter been given a place in the work of the student body.

We are glad to note that the orchestra has been organized, practice has been made a regular feature for those who are enlisted in the orchestra. Appearances have been made on some public functions, and indications are that the High School Orchestra will soon be an accomplished fact.

Miss Annie Lou Burns and Grace Barlow, of Selma, are the directors. Below is a list of the students who are members of the orchestra, and the instrument played by each:

Violin—Jane Roberts, Helen Roberts Miss Josephine Martin, Homer Carroll, Gladys Martin, Mrs. L. C. Warr.

Saxaphone—Leroy Martin, Elizabeth Gragg, Joe Moore, Alex Hayes, John P. Lawrence.

Hawiian Guitar—Mildred Tyus, Marie Frazier, U. L. Baker, Willie Maude Kelley, Lois Miller.

Banjo—Roberta Marcus, Evelyn Maddox, Miss Bernice Williams, Earl Ellis, Curtis Carter, Robert Sumner.

Trumpet—Joe Earl Gowan.

Accordeon—Miss Nell Wells.

Bass Drum—J. C. Maddox.

The orchestra furnished music last Thursday at the Kiwanis Club Luncheon, when about a hundred visitors from different parts of Alabama were entertained at the Highway Association meeting.

PLEASANT GROVE-JEMISON

"The Silver Tea" was postponed from Saturday night until Monday night. There was a large crowd present. Everyone seemed to have had the jolliest of jolly times. In the "honeymoon contest" miss Nora Franklin and Maurice Hodgens, Mrs. Lois Woodley, James Rasco, and Messrs. Sam Woodley, Wilson Clements tied. Messrs Woodley and Clements finally won. We wish to thank all who helped to make the social a success.

Miss Florence Cofer spent the week end in Jemison with her grand mother, Mrs. Rogers.

After spending some time with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wright, Mrs. Procter Nix and children have returned to their home in Birmingham. Mr. Wright and daughter, Inez, carried them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wooley Nix of Ensley spent last Thursday with relatives here.

Miss Mary Clements the primary teacher at Jemison, spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasco had as their dinner guests Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Miller of Birmingham.

Miss Irene Mims of Jemison was the guest of Miss Ruby Wright Monday night, and attended the B. Y. P. U. social.

Misses Elizabeth Miller, Virginia Sharpell, and Messrs. J. C. Miller and Coy Stark, all of Birmingham were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Clements and family Sunday.

There is a great deal of illness in the community at the present writing.

Miss Bertha Lee Price is confined to her bed.

Mrs. Rasco Wright has been ill for the past week, also her sister, Mrs. G. W. Spivey.

Mrs. Wright, who has been ill for some time is reported some better. Her sister from Sylacauga has been with her for the past month.

FREEMAN SCHOOL

The following were present in attendance for the sixth month:

Second Grade—Grover Carter, S. D. Posey.

Third Grade—Bennie Braswell, Buford Warren.

Fourth Grade—Evie Braswell, Chestine Crumpton, Sallie Dawson, Horace Hodgens, Essie Posey.

Fifth Grade—Lee Cofer, Slim Cofer, Flossie Posey, Gladys Posey, Andy Warren.

KUDZU

In order that you may get a start of this valuable legume, I am offering 100 crowns for one dollar till April 6th.

J. N. DENNIS
Clanton, Ala. 2t

One Day Only

Thursday April 2

Our corsetiere, Mrs. Nan Broadnax, of the Gossard Corset Company, will demonstrate the latest in corsets, brassiers, and other new things for women.

You Are Cordially Invited

Don't forget the date

THURSDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1931

The Fair

W. H. Sartor, Mgr.

On the Corner 254 Second Ave. and Highway

OAK HILL

Our singing society met here last Sunday. The directors for the afternoon were: A. H. Glasscock B. L. Cobb, Marion Campbell, Claudie Scott, Russell Scott, E. L. Glasscock, organists were: Emma Campbell, Emma Atchison and Mattie Cobb.

Mrs. P. D. Wilson, with her friend, Mrs. Leath of Birmingham is spending a few days at Auburn.

Lucien Duncan of Birmingham, was a business visitor to Clanton Wednesday.

The following officials of Drennen Motor Car Company of Birmingham were in Clanton on business Wednesday: Hubert A. Drennen president; Don Drennen, vice president; J. W. Johnston, auditor; W. L. Bouton, credit manager.

Attorney Clarence Mullins of Birmingham was in Clanton Wednesday, attending to legal business at the Circuit Court of Chilton County.

Mr. Lightsey, game warden, from Centreville, was in Clanton Wednesday, attending to some business matters at the courthouse.

H. Glenn Boyd, of Selma, was in Clanton last Thursday, attending the highway association meeting. The many friends of Mr. Boyd in Clanton are always glad to see him come back home.

Mrs. John Hollis of Mitchell Dam has been spending a few days with Mrs. J. Hance Alred in Clanton for the past week.

Mrs. John C. Page has been sick with the flu the past few days.

COTTON SEED—Cook 16-27 second year run for sale at $1.00 per bushel.—H. Wilson, Jemison Route 1. 1t

CLANTON WINS OPENER

Last Friday afternoon on the local diamond the baseball team of Chilton County High took the opening game from Verbena High, the score being 13 to 2. Both teams showed up well for an early season game. From the showing the Clanton boys made last Friday afternoon they are going to put out a fast, scrappy little team this season. Each man played ball last Friday like a veteran, making a very few errors, and hitting the ball to every corner of the field.

Littlejohn, for Clanton, poled out the first homer of the season, winning the glove offered by Prof. Warr for the first home run. Benson Sims also got a home run, and a three-bagger. Cox, pitcher for Clanton, seemed to be in excellent form for an early-season game, giving up only two or three hits.

We would like to make special mention of the new uniforms the Clanton boys were "dressed up" in, and with them playing ball like they have started, and in their new uniforms, they look like a real baseball team. Let's back them up; come on out and root for your team.

Following is the box score for Clanton:

	AB	R	H	E
F. Busby 3b	5	3	2	0
Sims c	4	2	2	0
Cox p	4	2	1	1
Nivens ss	4	1	1	1
P. Busby cf	3	2	0	0
Littlejohn 1b	4	1	2	1
McMurray lf	3	1	1	0
Wagoner rf	3	1	1	1
Harris 2b	3	1	1	1
Totals	35	13	11	5

Summary—Bases on balls, 4; three-base hits, 4; home runs, 2; double plays, 1; hit by pitched ball, 2; passed balls, 1; wild piches, 1; earned runs, 10; struck out 3; umpires, Varnell and McMurray.

Mr. Tip Popwell left Tuesday For Lakeland Florida.

Collins Chapel Community

(Fifty Years Ago)

A man who was born and reared in the Collins Chapel community has kindly offered to furnish to The Union-Banner some interesting facts gathered from the early history of that section of the county, which will be published in this paper in a series of historical articles each week for the next few months.

These sketches will date back to fifty years ago, and will give interesting glances at the community as it was at that time, the school, the church, and each family who lived there then. Each family will be taken up in a separate article, and its history traced from fifty years ago until now.

The territory which will be included in these stories is that area which lies south of what is known as Rocky Ridge, and included in the half circle formed by Yellow Leaf and Turkey Creeks. It is now one of the most thickly settled parts of Chilton County, and is equal to about five or six miles square.

Fifty years ago there was one church in the community and one small log schoolhouse. The church was New Salem, which name it yet holds. The church house was a small log building at about the same spot as the present church building. At present, with other churches not far away on every side, New Salem has a total membership of 300 or more. Perhaps 50 years ago there were not 300 people who lived in a radius of many miles of the place.

The small log schoolhouse of 50 years ago stood out in the woods about a quarter of a mile east of the Sank Collins place now owned by J. H. Collins, the Bensons and Littletons.

In the course of these articles we hope to give a complete history of every family that lived in the Collins Chapel community 50 years ago. Of course as the story of each of those families is told up to the present time, it will have taken in practically every person now living in that section. Most all of the present day inhabitants of Collins Chapel can trace their ancestry back to one or the other of the families which lived there half a century ago.

Among the families which have been listed for this historical publication are the Dormineys, from which family came the immortal governor of Stumps Hills, an honor never accorded any other man before or since. The Robinson family, beginning with Aunt Polly, a widow. The Littleton family, the Martins, Collinses, Burnetts, Maddoxes, Barretts, Beans, and perhaps a few others who will come to our attention as we gather together the scattering threads with which we hope to weave our stories.

Those who may be interested in these articles would do well to keep them on file. They will be authentic and as nearly correct as it is possible to make them. This will be a bit of valuable history about one of the most important communities of Chilton County. It will be worth preserving.

Try Your Skill at Bowling

You get a lot of fun for a little money at present reduced prices.
Forty balls may now be rolled for 15 cents.
LADIES ALWAYS WELCOME

LADIES DAYS, WEDNESDAYS, 1 TO 5 P. M.
Then, and only then, the price will be 10 cents a game, for ladies only, to roll 40 balls.

Thorsby Amusement Company

Open day and evening, except Sunday.

EASTMAN KODAKS
AND FILMS AT LOW PRICES

Bring the joy and excitement of making pictures of subjects you care for.

Kodaking days are at hand; a little practice will enable you to make excellent pictures.

We Attend to Developing and Printing for you.
We also have fresh Stock of Easter Candies.

ASTRO WRIGHT
THORSBY, ALABAMA

WANTED

A lady with a car who would take four ladies to Birmingham one day a week in payment for a 20-lesson course in sewing.

BOX 87
Thorsby, Ala.

Miss Frances Wilson has returned from Birmingham after a weeks visit.

Miss Bertha Littleton spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Emmett Billingsley.

Mr. W. A. Jones and Miss Velma Mims were married at the home of Rev. A. W. Jones Saturday night.

We had a very enjoyable and inspirational service at the Baptist Church Sunday night. The history of the life of Fannie J. Crosby was given by Bro. Jones, along with the talk a number of songs were sung by the choir and congregation.

Due to the weather conditions and sickness our Sunday school was somewhat smaller than usual Sunday. We hope that by next Sunday we can have the usual crowd.

Next Sturday night at 7:30 the Helen Keller Literary Society of the Thorsby Institute will give a program consisting of circus stunts and a debate on chain stores. Everyone is invited. Admission ten cents.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

Thorsby Ladies Guild Social will be held Thursday afternoon of this week at the Thorsby Institute Dining Hall, Misses Jenkins and Leech hostesses. You are invited.

Thorsby Parent Teachers Association Social will be held Friday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Spurgeon Williams, former home of Mrs. William Billingsley.

Please take notice! The play, "Two days to Marry," sponsored by Thorsby Eastern Star, recently so successfully given at Thorsby Public School building, will be repeated at the same place Friday night of this week, at 7:30. Admission 15 and 25 cents. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Thorsby Baptist church and the Thorsby public school. It is a good play and for a good cause so don't forget the date and the place as you are all expected to come.

Next Sunday night, 7:30 there will be an "Illuminated Cross" song service at the Thorsby Congregational Church. Rev. Lucy Ayres, whom many will remember as holding services in Thorsby about a year ago will be present and make an address on this occasion. Everybody come and help sing.

Miss Margarite Davidson attended the morning service at Mt. Springs church east of Clanton where Miss Dora Brackin, a former student and graduate of the Thorsby Institute has been doing Sunday school work for the past week.

Miss Frances Murphy, graduate of the Thorsby Institute, and Miss Ackers, her friend, both employed in Birmingham, were visitors in Thorsby the past week end to attend the play at T. I. Saturday night.

Miss Margarite Butler and her friend, Miss Rosanna Purcell of Birmingham came to attend the play and spent Sunday at the Butler family home.

Last Wednesday Sam Pate took Revs. Jones, Lowery and Lockhart to Birmingham to attend one or more sessions of the Baptist Convention, returning the same day. They were all enthused by a talk that they heard and one of them spoke earnestly regarding the appeal of one of the convention speakers for a more liberal support of home and foreign missions at the union prayer meetings last Wednesday evening.

Rev. Frank Jenkins and wife were week end guests of their daughter, Miss Helen Jenkins, at the Thorsby Institute. Having motored from their home in LaGrange, Ga., in time to attend the Faculty play at the T. I. Saturday night. They left early Monday for home via Decatur, Alabama, where they were to attend to some business matters.

Anyone having rose bushes or shrubbery that they would like to donate to the park, please notify either Mrs. Each or Mrs. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell last Sunday

Several ladies met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones last Monday for a quilting party. They put on and finished a handsome quilt and then were served with tempting refreshments.

Mrs. Anna Phalin and son, Thomas and Mrs. Anna Pate of Tuscaloosa were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Howard.

Mrs. Crocker and daughter, Louise, and Mrs. Robert of Bessemer spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas and Mrs. Minnie Mills spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson were guests of Mrs. Christiansen for dinner last Sunday.

Mr. McDonald Pearson of Thorsby Drug Company has delighted his wife to "carry on" while he enjoys a few days of fishing with some friends at Martin Lake.

Mrs. Martin Peterson was a dinner guest of Mrs. Anna Villadsen on last Tuesday.

Anybody wanting fine Pansy plants can get them for 20 cents per doxen from Mrs. Martin Peterson.

Mrs. H. L. Walker is reported to be improving after having been on the sick list for a week.

Mr. Vinson Sutlive made a motor trip to Ga. last Friday to visit his mother, taking with him four Thorsby Institute students. They return on Sunday.

Measles among the youngsters in Thorsby seems to be subsiding. A few cases have been reported to us. Pegy Mims Franklin, Frank Porter, and Carl Foss. There may be others we have not heard of.

The writer attended the Thorsby Institute Faculty Alumni Play at the Helen Jenkins Hall on Monday night. From such experience as we have had in witnessing amature theatricals we consider this one very good in plot, and portrayal of characters by everyone having a part in it.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg spent the week end in Birmingham with the daughter of Mrs. Soberg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan spent Sunday with the Petersons' in Fairview.

Miss Margarite Peterson spent the week end with her mother in Birmingham.

Mr. Luther Kendrick spent the week end with his brother in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sharpe spent last Thursday with his mother who is sick in Hillman hospital in Birmingham.

Miss Dessie Robinson is contemplating on accepting a job with the Dixie Cafe in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson spent the week with her parents in Dadeville, Ala.

Mr. Turner Gamble and Fletcher Ponder of Dadeville spent Sunday with Misses Sallie and Ethel Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Farrington of Bessemer, Mrs. Dry of Gadsden spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Billingsley

The Senior Class has its rings. The school has a standard ring designed by Miss Catherine Perry, a former teacher, who wrote the Alma Mater.

Monday at Chapel Fred Boyd read his senior essay. The title was "Aviation as a Career." Seniors are all required to write essays which are read in chapel except in the case of the two who have the honor of reading Commencement day.

In spite of the weather there was good attendance at the Thorsby Institute Faculty and Alumni play given Saturday night. The play was given again Monday night for the benefit of those kept away by bad weather Saturday. The play was a comedy by Booth Tarkinton entitled, Clarence." The cast of characters are as follows:

Mrs. Martin, Miss Agnes Leary, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Earl Leary, Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Lillian McKee, Bobby Wheeler, Mr. Clyde King, Cora Wheeler, Miss Onita Klingelhoefer, Violet Pinny, Miss Odie Lee Arthur, Clarence, Mr. Rascoe Maddox, Della Miss Frances Wilson, Dinwiddie, Mr. Cecil Each, Hubert Stem, Mr. Ronald Lucas.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank every one who lent a helping hand during the sickned and death of our dear daughter and sister, Velma Martin Jackson, who died from pneumonia on March 16. We pray God's richest blessings on each and every one of them.—J. N. Martin and family.

VELMA MARTIN JACKSON

The death angel visited the home of Mr. G. W. Jackson on March 16, and bore the spirit of his kind and loving wife to the great beyond.

Mrs. Jackson, before her marriage, was Miss Velma Lee Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Martin, of Pleasant Hill community. Velma was married to Mr. George W. Jackson on March 28, 1926. They made their home in the Collins Chapel community about three years. There she had scores of friends. After leaving Collins Chapel Mr. and Mrs. Jackson made their home in Whigham and Cario, Georgia, up until her death.

Although Mrs. Jackson had lived in Georgia for only two years, she had gained a host of friends there.

Velma was only 27 years of age, and leaves to mourn her loss, husband and four children. The children are Mary Nell, Marcelle, and a set of boy twins only five weeks of age, father and mother, three sisters and six brothers and many relatives.

To know her was to love her. Oh, it was so hard to give her up, but the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord. And we feel assured that our loss was heaven's gain, as she told us so many times that she was ready to go, only hated to leave her loved ones. And we are praying that we will meet her again some day, where sorrow will be no more.

Mrs. Jackson's body was shipped from Cario to Clanton on March 18, and carried to the home of her parents by Mell Martin. Funeral was held in Pleasant Hill cemetery Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Z. Y. Appleton conducted the services.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.

BOY SCOUT ITEMS
By Dan Smith

Mr. Johnh J. Sigwald, Scout Executive for the Central Alabama Area Council, was in Clanton last Wednesday night for conference with local Scout officials, and a meeting with the troops of Clanton and Lay Dam. The progress of scouting in Chilton County was commended very highly by Mr. Sigwald. In his talks he presented some matters for the immediate future that will be undertaken with very keen interest by the Scouts.

Nine hundred Boy Scouts of Alabama will be selected to help with the entertaining of the Confederate Veterans Reunion at Montgomery in June. The Scouts thus selected will be cared for by the United States government at an improvised Scout City on Maxwell Field. The boys wil do police duty, guide service, and other like things to assist in entertaining the forty-odd thousand visitors who will be in Montgomery for a whole week. Perhaps eight to a dozen Scouts of Chilton County will draw asignments for this work.

An encouraging note was sounded by Mr. Sigwald concerning the number of Chilton County Scouts who have enrolled for the annual Scout Camp this summer. This, he said, shows that the Scouts of Clanton and Lay Dam are on their toes.

Another event of great consequence is the Annual Scoutcraft Jamboree to be held at Auburn Friday, May 1st. Both the Clanton and Lay Dam troops are eligible to enter this event, which includes a large list of contests that will test the ability and training of the Troops and individual scouts.

Mr. Sigwald called attention to the Scout programs which are being broadcast over WAPI every first Friday noon in each month. The Clanton troop will furnish the program the first Friday in August.

BIGGEST CROP IN HISTORY

Robert J. Jones, cotton census enumerator for Chilton County, has made his final report for the crop of 1930, which shows a total of 22,507 bales, as compared with the total of 18,947 for the year 1929.

"I have been in charge of the cotton census in this county for 15 years," said Mr. Jones Tuesday, "and the figures for last year, 1930, show the biggest crop for any year in that period."

The Banner and The Post for $3.85

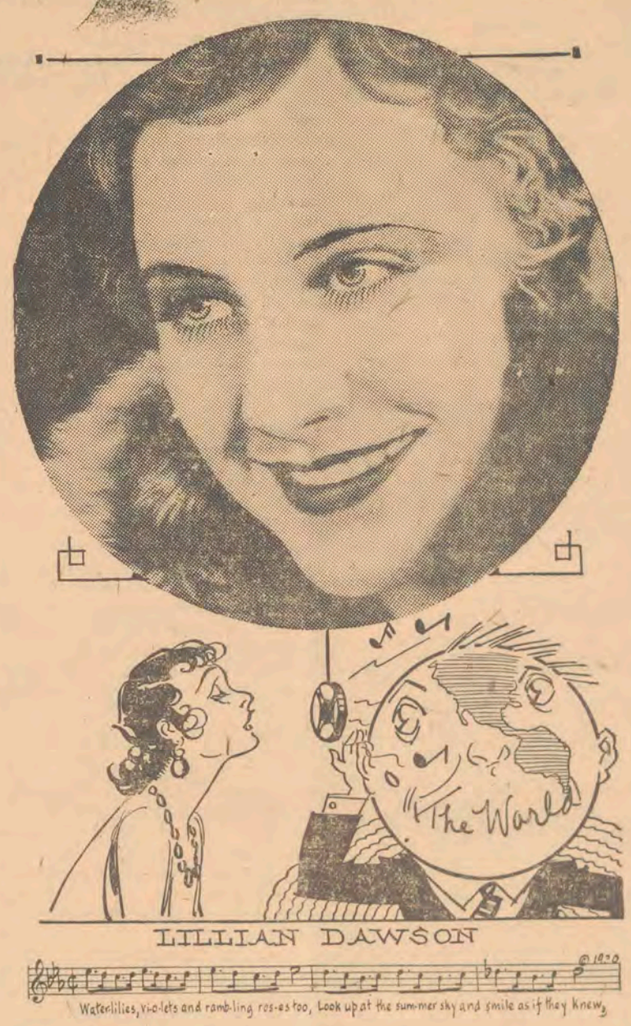
TO THE OLD TIME SINGERS

Doubtless most of you have noticed the announcement in The Union-Banner of the old folks meeting at Friendship Church next Sunday, and I have been requested to write to all the old time singers to come out, and that I lead the singing, in the old Christian Harmony books. I now ask that you all come out and help us sing the good old songs for the benefit of the old people and the young people as well. Be sure and bring your old book. This is not to be a regular singing, but what songs are to be used are to be of the old book. May God come with each of us and may it be a great day of praise to God and His Son, Jesus Christ, who died for us all. Yours for a great day.—J. N. Scott.

"Are you shure this suit won't shrink?"

"Shrink? Vy, Mister, dot suit has been squirted on by efery fire hose in town!"

The Croon Sets A New Style In Singing



Many Singers Now Know This Trick, Declares Lillian Dawson

New York City.—That broadcasting has done more than any other agency to give the natural, untrained singer an opportunity is the opinion of Lillian Dawson, famous radio crooner.

"Crooning which has become so popular cannot be done according to rule and rote of the singing teachers," declares Miss Dawson. "In fact, it is contrary to all accepted rules of the great masters but nevertheless a new sweet tone is being evolved and a complete revolution in singing technique is very possible.

"The commercially successful singers are nearly all crooners, that is, singers who can tabloid their voices into the microphone. The exact opposite means are used in the control of volume of tone.

"The most popular crooners cannot be heard a foot away from the microphone. They sing with a peculiar softness akin to a whisper which the ether waves seem to pick up and transport with greater clarity than any other sound. They must also have songs of great sweetness and melody such as 'A Big Bouquet For You,' probably the crooningest song ever written."

Miss Dawson comes of a family of singers and is the first untrained voice in her theatrical family to make good.

HILL'S
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Flour	Split Silk 24 lb		65c
LARD	PURE 8-lb Pail		98c
Potatoes	IRISH 5-lb		12c
Cabbage		2-lb	5c
Onions	Red or Yellow	5-lb	10c
Picnic Hams		per lb	15c
Mayonnaise	HILL'S 8-oz jar		15c
Coffee	HILL'S Special, 6 lb		$1.00
Sliced Bacon	Hill's	lb	25c
RICE	Best Grade	5-lb	25c
PEAS	Black Eye	lb	7c
EVAPORATED PEACHES		lb	10c
Tomatoes		3 cans	25c
SOAP	Export 8 Bars		25c
Chicken Feed		100 lb	$2.10

Highest cash Prices Paid for Chikens and Eggs

CAPITAL STOCK LOANS AVAILABLE IN FOUR DAYS

The Alabama Advisory Committee on Agricultural Credits said Saturday that it takes only four days for local credit corporations in Alabama to obtain capital stock loans from the United States government out of the $10,000,000, made available for loans to individuals for setting up or increasing the capital stock of local credit corporations in drouth stricken areas.

This was made known after the State committee composed of Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture and industries and chairman; M. A. Vencintelli, president of the Alabama National Bank, Montgomery; and Thomas Bowron, vice president of the First Nationla Bank, Birmingham, received a telegram from Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, stating that an application made by the Andalusia Agricultural Credit Corporation, Andalusia, Alabama, had been approved and that the corporation could proceed in making loans.

"On Tuesday, March 17th, the committee said "the Andalusia corporation made an application for a loan increasing its capital stock to $45,000. Immediately the state committee approved the application which was forwarded to Washington for approval by the National Advisory Loan Committee. On Friday, March 20, we received a telegram stating that the loan had been approved and that the Andalusia corporation could proceed in making loans based upon a capital stock of $45,000.

"This means that the association at Andalusia by discounting papers through the Intermediate Credit Bank at New Orleans for five to seven times its capital stock, is eligible to lend farmers from $250,000 to $300,000."

Chairman Storrs and L. B. Farley, executive secretary, reported "a flood of inquiries" about getting up local credit corporations. They said that information coming from various sections state that arrangements are being made for organizing several local associations.

"Due to the fact that only $10,000,000 is available to all drouth stricken states and that 'first come is first served' immediate action is essential," the committee said. "We are very anxious to cooperate with any group of individuals in setting up local associations."

NEW MODEL CHEVROLET

A new body style, the 5-passenger coupe, has been daded to the 1931 line of Chevrolet Sixes, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced this week.

The new model is Chevrolet's latest addition to its deluxe line, another of which, the convertible cabriolet, was brought out early in January, and through which Chevrolet is establishing a new order of quality, luxury and individuality in the low priced field. The new type, which brings the number of passenger models in the Chevrolet line to eleven, is priced at $595 f.o.b., Flint, Michigan.

The 5-passenger coupe is of the 2-door, close-coupled type with the sport treatment carried throughout. Body is by Fisher. Finish is in new duco combinations of ember gray on body, with Cooperstown green wheels and the roof and rear quarters in Sheffield green. The trim stripe is cream.

Interior arrangement is practically the same as that of the 2-door sedan, affording abundant leg room for all passengers. The front seats are separate, the driver's being adjustable. The other has a thin back and can be tilted forward. The rear seat holds three persons comfortably. The three-hinged door is exceptionally wide, permitting easy entry for passengers.

The interior appointments are of the deluxe type throughout. The upholstery is optional in bedford cord or mohair. The instrument board is specially designed. There are arm rests, an assist cord on the right side, ash tray and curtains on the rear side and rear windows.

Exterior treatment is in keeping with the interior. A package compartment in the rear deck has a large capacity and is easily accessible. Radiator grille and cowl lights in chrome plate are used. Chromium plating is also freely employed on headlamps and other exterior hardware. The regular Fisher V windshield is used. Five wire wheels are standard equipment with the spare carried in the rear.

The new model is now in production and dealers throughout the country are being stocked for immediate delivery.

Howard R. Oden of Isabella was in Clanton this week serving on the Petit Jury.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Chilton County, March 30th, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., in remodeling and furnishing cell work for Chilton County Jail.

Plans may be had from the architect, Frank Lockwood, 119 Adams Avenue, Montgomery, Ala. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for $500.00 made payable to Judge L. H. Reynolds, Chairman. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids or award any part of the said contract.

Work will be awarded in two parts, as follows:

Building remodeling and addition, containing plumbing and heating.

All jail cell work and fixtures.

Each contractor may bid on the whole if he so desires.

This the 10th day of March, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

3-12-3t-ch.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the next regular session of the Legislature of Alabama to have enacted into law the following local bill:

An Act

To provide for the election of a County Superintendent of Education for Chilton County, Alabama, by the qualified voters thereof; to prescribe the following qualifications of said officer; to prescribe the duties of the said officer, and to fix the term and compensation of the said office.

Be It Enacted By the Legislature of Alabama

Section 1. That at the general election for the year 1934 and every four years thereafter there shall be elected a County Superintendent of Education for Chilton County, Alabama, by the qualified electors of said County, who shall hold office for the term of four years from the first Monday in July next succeeding the election and until a successor is elected and qualified.

Section 2. A candidate for the office of Superintendent of Education of said County shall be nominated and elected as candidates for other county offices of Chilton County, Alabama, under the laws of the State of Alabama.

Section 3. Such County Superintendent of Education must be a qualified elector of Chilton County, and possess all other qualifications required under the general laws of this State for County Superintendents of Education; and shall perform and discharge all duties of the County Superintendent of Education under the general laws of this State, provided, that if there be a vacancy in the said office for any cause whatever the County Board of Education of said County shall have authority to fill such vacancy as provided by the general laws of Alabama.

Section 4. Such County Superintendent of Education shall devote his or her entire time to the public school business of Chilton County, Alabama, and shall receive as compensation the sum of twenty-seven hundred dollars ($2,700.000) per annum to be paid at the time and in the manner provided for by the general laws of this State for the payment of salaries of County Superintendent of Education of Chilton County. The County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, shall determine the amount of the office help to the County Superintendent of Education of said county. The County Superintendent of Education of the said County shall select the help and the County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, shall fix the salaries of the said help and the samd shall be paid at the time and in the manner provided in the general laws of the State of Alabama, for payment of such office help. That the County Board of Education is authorized to furnish under the general laws of this State of Alabama the expenses of the Superintendent of Education and allowances for his office and shall be allowed by the County Board of Education as authorized under the general laws of Alabama.

Section 5. That all laws or parts of laws in conflict with the provisions of this act in so far as they relate to Chilton County, Alabama, the same are hereby repealed.

This the 8th day of March, 1931.

PERCY M. PITTS.

3-12-4tch

Awake Half the Night Weak and in Pain

NIGHT after night I could not sleep," writes Mrs. Mary J. Roberts, 117 West Franklin St., Raleigh, N. C. "I would lie awake half the night. I was dizzy and weak, suffered frequently with pains in my side and small part of my back.

"When I was a girl, my mother gave me Cardui, and it did me so much good, I thought I would try it again. I took five bottles, and I feel like a new person.

"I think it is fine. I would advise every woman who is weak to try Cardui, for it has certainly put me on my feet."

For Over 50 Years Women Have Taken CARDUI with great benefit

E-168

Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Billousness. Only 1 cent a dose.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
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Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

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LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
Cures Baby's Cold

"Subscribe for the Union-Banner."

POULTRY

LACK OF FEEDING SPACE FOR CHICKS

Here and there, from various corners, from numerous businesses comes news that the cloud of depression is clearing. Now and then, oftener than for many months, flashes of returning prosperity are heard. Fresh news, heartening news, came recently, when the Jackes-Evans Company, St. Louis, Mo., announced a single order of over a quarter of a million baby chick feeders, sold to Purina Mills. This order, officials of the company declare, will keep their plant running until late next spring—will keep many men employed.

When asked the purpose of this mammoth contract, C. S. Johnson, head of the Poultry Department of Purina Mills, said, "We ordered these feeders for our dealers as our part of a program to give every baby chick all it needs to eat. It means a square meal, a square deal for every chick hatched.

"Many poultry failures can be traced to this one cause—lack of feeding and watering space for chicks," he continued. "When chicks have to crowd and fight to eat, it stands to reason they won't grow as fast. And some hungry chicks develop toe-picking and feather-pulling habits.

"Sufficientt feeding space means about one inch of trough room for each chick, until they are four weeks old, or 50 chicks to the average 24-inch feeder, allowing feeding from both sides. When the all-mash system of feeding is used, slightly more hopper space must be provided.

"The quantity production and consequent low price secured on these chick feeders," Mr. Johnson concluded, "is being passed on to poulttrymen through a nation-wide dealer system," Mr. J. L. Ruffin, local Purina dealer, has ordered a supply of these feeders and will make a special offer to baby chick raisers in a future issue of The Union-Banner.

SHILOH

I want to call attention to everyone who will come out next Sunday and help us out in our singing. The books are new and we need lots of practice. As it being the fifth Sunday, and no singing close by, we want all who will and can to come.

Our regular singing met last third Sunday with a large crowd, and did some good singing for the songs to be new. Directors were F. I. Popwell, Sam Henley, Clem Billingsley, T. W. Billingsley and C. M. Billingsley, who sang four songs each. Organists were Miss Minnie Bice, F. I. Popwell and C. M. Billingsley.

Let everybody come out next Sunday and make the singing good.—Chairman.

TWO COOPERATIVE POULTRY CARS SCHEDULED FOR COUNTY NEXT WEEK

The second poultry car this season for Maplesville is scheduled there March 26, in the forenoon.

The third poultry car of the season on the L. & N. is scheduled as follows:

Clanton, March 26—All day.
Jemison, March 27—Morning.

The following prices will be paid at both cars:

Colored hens	16c
Leghorn hens	14c
Roosters	8c
Stags	14c
Friers	27c
Geese	8c

According to press reports there was some vaudeville entertainment to mark the closing hours of Congress. Maybe the boys were tired of so much burlesque.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

In pursuance of the directions and terms of a Commission dated the 10th day of March, 1931, issued to the undersigned by the Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate of said County, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, on the 3rd day of April, 1931, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., at the courthouse door of Chilton County, the following described property:

Ten acres in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 23, Range 14; the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, and the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter in Section 25, Township 23, Range 14, containing eighty acres; two acres in the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 25, Township 23, Range 14; the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 35, Township 23, Range 14, containing forty acres; the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 23, Range 14, containing twenty acres, said property containing in the aggregate 142 acres, and being situated in Chilton County, County, Alabama, and that decedent resided upon said property as his homestead at the time of his death. The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, less two acres in the Northwest corner, Section 25, Township 23, Range 14, containing thirty-eight acres.

Said property situated in Coosa County, Alabama, being described as follows, to-wit:

The South Half of the Southwest Quarter; the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter; the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, all in Section 20, Township 23, Range 16, and containing 240 acres, and being situated in Coosa County, Alabama.

Which said property is to be sold under the order of said Probate Court, for the purpose of division and partition between the several Joint Owners thereof, viz:

T. G. Robinson, L. C. Robinson, J. E. Robinson, E. I. Robinson, G. O. Smith, Eddie Smith, Nancy Willis, Mrs. Eugene Byrd, Mrs. Asalee McKinnon, W. S. Beard, Lillie Williams, Arthur Beard, Mrs. Clemmie Taylor, Audrey Beard, Rathmal Beard, Curtis Beard, Hobson Beard, Eldridge Beard, Harvey Beard, Mrs. J. M. Mahan, M. P. Robinson, Mrs. Carey Batton, Mrs. W. A. Calloway, John S. Robinson, W. V. Robinson.

This 11th day of March, 1931.

OMER L. REYNOLDS,
Commissioner.

3-12-3t-ch.

LIST OF CASES HERE NEXT WEEK

Following is the list of criminal cases to be tried in the Circuit Court here next week, beginning Monday, March 30:

Alver Rucker	Grand Larceny
Will Kennedy	Grand Larceny
Thomas Stephens	Petit Larceny
Joe Smith	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Ben Traywick	Non Support
Wm. Virgil Brown	
Manufacturing Whiskey	
Mitch Bates	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Samuel Cook	Grand Larceny
James Graham	Man Slaughter
Timothy Morris	Grand Larceny
Timothy Morris	Grand Larceny
Robert Cleckler	
Assault and Battery	
Victor Henley	
Violating Prohibition Law	
N. L. Owens	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Arthur Mims	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Samuel Cook	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Dewey Price	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Delious Roper	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Lindsey Nicholson	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Sallie Belle Abercombie	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Kermit Murphy	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Joe Smith et al	Defaulting Bond
Tead Cassel	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Alf Strickland	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Burns Lowery	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Earl Benson	D. R. W.
Odis Cummings	D. R. W.
Dewey Cummings	D. R. W.
Fred Cummings	D. R. W.
Earl Benson	Assault and Battery
Fred Cummings	
Assault and Battery	
Odis Cummings	Assault and Battery
Dewey Cummings	
Assault and Battery	
J. Foshee	Violating Prohibition Law
Marion Chandler	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Elmer Wallace	Public Drunkenness
Tina Wallace	Public Drunkenness
David Hall Arant	False Pretense
Huey Lockhart	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Bud Parrish	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Wilson Judkins	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Stephen and Mary Pate	
Assault and Battery	
Marion B. Francis	B. and G. L.
William Helton	Murder
Clifton Barnett	B. and G. L.
Opel Morris	Grand Larceny
John Henry	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Forrest Littleton	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Berry Rutland	
Driving Motor Vehicle Intoxicated	
Cecil Willis	
Violating Prohibition Law	
W. J. Carroll	Desertion
Dixie Wilson	Bastardy
Martin Wright	
Assault with Weapon	
John Headley	
Carrying Concealed Pistol	
J. C. Headley	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Jodie Wright	
Violating Prohibition Law	
J. C. Skinner	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Russell Cooper	Assault and Battery
Russell and Clarence Cooper	
Assault and Battery	
Russell and Clarence Cooper	
Assault and Battery	
Dock Gamble	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Pearl Deason Vickers	
Violating Prohibition Law	
William Price	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Paul Webb	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Tom Stephens et al	
Defaulting Bond	
Dock Coggins	Assault with Weapon
Filmore Lockhart	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Gaddis Thornton	Reckless Driving
Lonnie Gore	Petit Larceny
Jack Nix	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Dedard Bolton	
D. M. V. W., Intoxicated	
John Queen	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Jack Nix	Public Drunkenness
Walter Glass	Public Drunkenness
John Queen	Public Drunkenness
Raymond Johnson	
Violating Prohibition Law	
Raymond Johnson	
D. M. V. W., Intoxicated	
Dyer Schurter	D. R. W.
Ira Huff	D. R. W.
Gravor Hayes	Assault and Battery
Nimrod Horton	
Manufacturing Whiskey	
Paul Robinson	Grand Larceny
Paul Robinson	Grand Larceny
L. T. Ingram	D. R. W. P.
William McCarty	D. R. W.
Dock Horton	
Manufacturing Whiskey	
Walter Traywick	
A. and B. with Weapon	
George Traywick	
A. and B. with Weapon	
John Houston	A. I. O. L.
John Mims	
Violating Prohibition Law	

Rev. A. L. Foshee of Liberty Hill community was in The Banner office a while Tuesday. We are always glad to have this good old Christian man come to see us.

CALF CLUB MEETING ON LAST THURSDAY

On last Thursday, March 19th, the calf club boys of Chilton County assembled at the county agent's office. Mr. Ling, a livestock specialist from Auburn, was with us. The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers of the club and to have Mr. Ling tell us more about the proper feeding of dairy cows and calves. First, we elected new officers, as follows: Clyde Popwell was re-elected president; James Dennis, vice president; Osmond Glenn, secretary-treasurer; Quentin Kelly, reporter; and E. J. Foshee, yell leader. Other members of the club who were present are Chester Messer, Morris Foshee, Howard Martin, Morris Popwell, Elbert Foshee, C. A. Foshee, J. P. Culp, and Odean Deloach.

After the electing of officers, Mr. H. C. Armstrong, president of the City National Bank, Selma, Made a most interesting talk. Also Mr. Cobb, Commissioner of Chilton County, made a brief but very interesting talk on the value of pure bred live stock. We were then very glad to have Mr. Ling give us wonderful advice on the proper feeding of dairy cows.

There being no further business we adjourned until the next meeting time.—Quentin Kelly, reporter.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT METHODIST CHURCH

On next Sunday night, March 29, Mrs. Percy Pitts will sponsor a musical program at Clanton Methodist Church, in which two outstanding artists will appear: Mr. Alonzo Meek, of Selma, eminent organist; and Mrs. Roderick Beddow, of Birmingham, soloist. The public is cordially invited to hear this prosentation. There will be no charges for admission.

Mrs. P. D. Wilson and Mrs. J. E. Evans went to Auburn Tuesday morning for a week's visit.

Gypsy Simon SMITH ...recommends ASPIR-MINT



"I was suffering from a bad Cold.... Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint relieved Me."

These two sentences are from a letter sent to us by Gypsy Simon Smith.

Mr. Smith spends his public life in the germ-laden atmosphere of crowds in hall, church or tabernacle. He goes from an overheated meeting place into the frigid outer air spirtually uplifted, but physically exhausted.

His profession demands that he do the very things that he should not do if he wants to avoid catching Cold. He is in position to speak with authority on the subject.

If you have a Cold, or if you suffer from Headache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Toothache, Backache, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint will bring you relief.

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Toothache, Backache, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains.

At your drug Store—15c and 25c.

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

YOU'LL GET RELIEF—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES
Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at
The James Sign Shop
Clanton, Alabama

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

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WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY



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Hundreds of Supreme Court Judges concur in highest praise of the work as their authority.

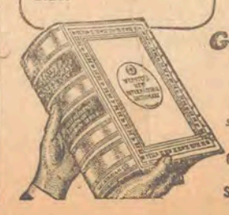
The Presidents and Department Heads of all leading Universities and Colleges give their indorsement.

The Government Printing Office at Washington uses the New International as the standard authority. High Officials in all branches of the Government indorse it.

The Colleges voted overwhelmingly in favor of Webster as standard of pronunciation in answer to questions submitted by the Chicago Woman's Club.

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Equivalent in type matter to a 15-volume encyclopedia, 2,700 pages; 452,000 entries, including thousands of NEW WORDS; 12,000 biographical entries; 32,000 geographic subjects; over 6,000 illustrations. America's Great Question-Answerer.



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See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

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Let us build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of all description; screen windows and doors. We give free estimates on all jobs.

J. D. STRAIGHTON and G. E. JACKS
Near Wade Ice Plant
Clanton, Ala.

You Haven't Seen Anything Until you See

Our new Easter Showing of Fine Dresses and Footwear

We are Showing the Most Complete Line of Ladies' Coats, Dresses, Shoes, and Other Things ever Displayed in Our little City

$4.95 SILK DRESSES

You will be surprised at such wonderful looking dresses in silk flat crepes, flowered crepes or flowered chiffons. In all sizes at

$4.95

You will not stop at one, you will purchase more when you see them.

$1.00 SILK HOSE

For this week we are running a regular $1.65 Silk Hose in all the new spring shades and sizes for

$1.00

WASH DRESSES

Special for Friday and Saturday, 150 new spring wash dresses, regular $1.95, in all sizes. Special for 2 days, all guaranteed fast colors.

79 cents

$9.95 DRESSES

We are selling and showing you a line of dresses in the very newest styles and silks that you cannot resist buying. These dresses are sold in other stores at $5 to $10 more, in all sizes from 14 years to size 54. Positively the greatest line ever shown in town at

$9.95

SHOES—SHOES

Never have you seen a bigger selection of Ladies and Childrens low cuts in new styles than we are offering. You should see our line of ladies and misses shoes, priced from

$1.98 to $4.95

LADIES HATS

We have just received a new shipment of hats that are beautiful, and are priced to meet every purse, from

98 cents to $4.95

GINGHAM

One lot of good Gingham at

5 cents

CURTAIN MATERIAL

Be sure to dress your room up for Easter. See this curtain goods for

10 cents

BED SPREADS

Beautiful Bed Spreads, large size, fast colors

95 cents

Don't forget our Stock is New and Complete in Every Detail. Our prices are Lower than at all other Places

ALWAYS LEADS IN REAL VALUES

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

ALWAYS LEADS IN REAL VALUES

CLANTON - - - - ALABAMA

SEEDS

of the
BETTER QUALITY

$5.00 in Cash Prizes

On Saturday, July 25th, I will give $3.00 for largest watermelon, and $2.00 for second largest watermelon grown from seeds purchased from this firm. We have an unlimited supply of Stone Mountain. Irish Gray, Tom Watson, and New Wonder seeds. Only restrictions are that you must buy not less than one pound of seeds from us.

Have just received a shipment of early speckled 90 day Velvet Beans. Get yours before the supply is exhausted.

SOUTHERN SEED & PLANT CO.

Parrish The Seed Man — Back of Mullins & Moore's

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Dr. O. H. Osborne of Ohio State University will address members of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, at its luncheon in Birmingham, March 26. The luncheon will be given at 12 o'clock at Hotel Tutwiler. Dr. Gladstone Yeuell, professor of education, is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the banquet.

The twenty-first biennial meeting of the Alabama Library Association will be held at the University of Alabama Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11. Many prominent librarians will be present at this meeting.

The annual University of Alabama dinner will be one of the social functions given during the meeting of the Alabama Educational Association at Birmingham this week. The dinner will be held in the main dining room of the Southern Club, Thursday evening at six o'clock. Prof. Clarence Going, principal of Phillips High School, Birmingham, class of 1910, will be toastmaster.

This annual dinner is attended by hundreds of former students and alumni of the University, and is one of the high points of the annual education conference.

The University of Alabama Blackfriar players made their annual spring appearance in Noel Coward's broadway success "Hay Fever" on March 23. The annual dance of the organization took place immediately after the performance.

Buford Lawrence, Ben Sessions, Prof. Quinn, and W. M. Wyatt made a business trip to LaFayette, in Chambers County, Monday.

The Banner and The Post for $3.85

TEACHERS OF COUNTY ATTENDING EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Teachers in the schools of Chilton County are attending the Alabama Education Association in Birmingham Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The schools are dismissed while the teachers are away.

Following are the teachers who have been designated as delegates from Chilton County: Supt. B. Lawrence, Luther Little, Mrs. Cordelia Ward, J. P. Montgomery, W. T. Bean and Miss Celia Cumbee.

EAST VIEW

Rev. Lucy T. Ayres will preach here next Monday night. The services will begin at 7:00 o'clock. Everybody is invited to come and hear Miss Ayres. She will spend the week at Thorsby and will conduct services there during the day. She will also preach at Mt. Springs next Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Miss Dora Brackin was a visitor at church here Sunday night and gave us an interesting talk on Sunday school and Christian Endeavor work. We hope she will visit us again soon.

Rev. A. C. Nelson motored to Mt. Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Griffin spent the week end in Thorsby, visiting her mother and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas of Thorsby visited the latter's mother here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Henson were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rushing.

Mrs Mamie Nelson, who has been on the sick list for several days, is still in bed. We hope she will be well again soon.

Mrs. A. C. Nelson had for her guests Monday evening, Mrs. Ida Henson, Mrs. Campbell and Miss Rubie Campbell.

Don't forget the services here next Monday and Wednesday nights.

Miss Dora Brackin was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Nelson Sunday night.

Our pastor will preach at Mt. Creek Union Church next Sunday morning.

Come to Sunday school here next Sunday.

SARDIS NEWS

Sunday school met Sunday morning with a good attendance. We invite everybody to come and attend Sunday school with us.

Sardis singing society met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ratliff Sunday afternoon, and reported a good singing. Those who attended the singing were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sansom, Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick, Mr. J. P. Adams, Misses May and Lucinda Sansom, Lela and Ellen Minor, Lillie Kendrick, Mr. Kent Minor, Mr. Willie Bavor, Mr. Garland Deason, Mr. Green Thomas, Mr. Charlie Sansom, Mr. Sol Sansom.

The W. M. U. Circle No. 3 met with Mrs. Alice Adams on last Monday with an interesting program. Our next meeting will be held with Mrs. Maggie Headley on Monday afternoon after the third Sunday in April. Program will be in the book of Genesis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith spent Saturday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sansom.

Miss Wildie Sansou is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Gill Smith and Mrs. Willie Smith.

Misses Ellen and Lela Minor are spending a few days with their relatives in this community.

Owing to the bad weather last Saturday the play "Two Days to Marry" at Vermont was postponed until next Saturday night, March 28th. Everybody is invited to core and bring some one with you. Admission 10 and 20 cents, and music by Mr. Gillman and Fonza Smith.

MILLARD JUNIOR BOSWELL

Millard Junior Boswell, age two years and 7 months, died last Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, on the way from home to Clanton. The child was being brought here for medical treatment. It had been sick with diphtheria for a few days.

Burial was at Chestnut Creek Sunday afternoon, the funeral being conducted by Rev. J. D. Hughes.

Millard Junior was the child of Mr. and Mrs. Ammie Boswell of near Coopers.

BURNS HOLE INTO SAFE, GETS MONEY

Strong Box of Shelby County Banking House Is Rolled From Vault As Burglar Uses Torch

Wilsonville, March 24.—Robbers last night burned the combination off the vault of the Bank of Wilsonville and escaped with currency estimated at between $4,700 and $5,000, G. W. Carter, cashier, reported today.

Carter said the robbers entered the bank by prizing off a door. He said the bank was equipped with a gas protective system and that the robbers evidently were equipped with gas masks.

The robbery was discovered by W. J. Weldon, president of the bank, when he arrived to open the institution this morning. He reported that the safe was wheeled from the vault to the main floor and the safe robbed.

MELLON IGNORES 76TH BIRTHDAY

Washington, March 24.—Secretary Mellon passed the 76th anniversary of his birth today at the desk where he has worked for the past 11 years.

The secretary entered his 11th year in his present office on last March 4. He has served under three presidents and his term has been longer than any of his predecessors except Albert B. Gallatin, also from Pennsylvania, who served from May 14, 1801, until February 9, 1814. The latter, however, spent much of his time in France and his office was declared vacant while he was abroad.

LISTEN IN

"Our Band" will play over WAPI Saturday afternoon. Tune in and enjoy the good music. Players are: Reauby Chasteen, Winston and Alton Culp. If you like the program, write or send a call.

SOCIETY

Wade Harris of Plantersville was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

Davis Cleckler of Thorsby was transacting some business in Clanton Tuesday.

Mrs. Guy Roberts of Birmingham spent the past week end in Clanton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds.

Misses Beverly and Julia Ruth Hester of Judson College, Marion, recently spent a few days with home folks here. Beverly is teaching music at Judson and Julia Ruth is attending school there.

Joe Hester of Atlanta, Ga., is at home for a few days getting over an attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Susie Griffin, of Enterprise community, was shopping in Clanton Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Willis and Miss Bettie Mullins are attending the Baptist W. M. U. convention in Montgomery.

Mrs. Charles Busby went to Calera on a business trip last Friday.

Chas. Moore, of Vanderbilt University, was here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watts Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Jones, of Lay Dam were in Clanton last Sunday to attend the Ellison-Shaw wedding.

Mrs. Grady Broadhead visited friends in Birmingham last week.

Miss Erin Danforth of Birmingham spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Danforth.

Jim Wade and Leo Alred made a business trip to Lakeland, Florida, last week.

Wallace Jones, salesman for Moore-Handley, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Ned Duke, of Prattville, spent last Sunday with relatives in Clanton.

Mrs. L. C. Warr is in Birmingham this week attending A. E. A.

PROMOTIONAL DAY PROGRAM

Of the Second District of the Northern Division, P. A. Lynch chairman.

9:45—Devotionals, L. B. Headley.
10:00—Introduction, P. A. Lynch.
10:45—"Why a new century service and how it is used, Miss Mabel Jones and F. A. Gibson.
10:45—"How it is raised, N. H. Culp.
11:00—Sermon, P. A. Lynch.
12:00—Lunch.
1:30—"Young People's Work," Miss Littles, and others.
2:15—"Christian Endeavor Work," Miss Everee Coggins and J. A. Baker.
2:45—"Sunday School Work," S. A. Henley, and others.
3:30—'When, and how we ought to raise our pastors' salary," J. J. Johnson and Ed Coggins.

The foregoing program will be put on at Pleasant Grove Church on Chilton Circuit, March 29, 1931.—P. A. Lynch, chairman.

The Banner and The Post for $3.85

Coming Events To Be Sponsored By Kiwanis

Series of Entertainments Will Be Given Under Auspices of the Local Service Club

The Kiwanis Club of Clanton announces a series of coming events in which some extraordinary amusement events will be offered to the public under the auspices of the Club.

The first of the series will be, "The Long Journey," Friday night of this week. This is a picture showing the work of the clinic for chipple children in Birmingham. It will be shown free at the Wadesonian Theatre, beginning at seven o'clock. The public is invited and urged to see this picture. After the cripple childrens picture the regular picture show program will be shown.

On April 13, 14, and 15 the Kiwanis Club will offer another great feature picture, "Just Imagine." This picture shows an imaginary description of the world fifty years from now. It has been seen by a number of Clanton people, and they declare it is the greatest wonder of the year.

On April 24th, the members of the Kiwanis Club will put on a negro minstrel at the County high school auditorium. This will be more fun than a barrell of monkeys.

"The Birth of a Nation," in a sound picture, is booked for a date sometime in May

EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Epworth League of Clanton Methodist Church celebrated league anniversary day with a special program last Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium. The program took the place of the regular church service. These young people are to be commended for their splendid work under the leadership of Mrs. Diefenderfer.

"MANLESS WEDDING" AT JEMISON SOON

The Jemison Chapter No. 398 Order Eastern Star will sponsor a manless wedding, to be given Friday night, April 3, at Jemison High School Auditorium. Admission will be 10 and 20 cents. See next issue for a complete list of characters.

Our New Location

Fox Building

South of Courthouse

Guaranteed Ranges
$24.50
($1.00 a week)

New Sellers Kitchen Cabinets $39.50
($1.00 week)

Chifforobes with 2 plate mirror doors
$19.50 $24.50 $29.50
($1.00 a week)

New Wicker Suites $49.50
($5.00 down, $1.00 week)

3-piece Walnut Finish Bed Room Suites
$39.50 $49.50 $59.50
($1.00 week)

Swings ..... $2.50 to $10.00
(50c week)

Refrigerators .. $5.00 to $49.50
($1.00 week)

6 x 9 Floor Coverings
$2.95
(50 cents a week)

Davinett Suites $35.00
($1.00 week)

One 100-chick brooder Cash $5.00

Tiffin-Klinner
FURNITURE COMPANY
Fox Building
Clanton, Ala.

THE UNION - BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Ala.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

Voice of the People

FROM UDAH CURLEE

Editor Union-Banner:

Enclosed you will find money order for $1.50 for which you are to renew my subscription for another year.

I enjoyed what you had to say about the sacrifice the teachers of Chilton County are making in order to keep the schools open. It was very commendable of the teachers.

We are a little more fortunate here in Etowah County. We have not failed to get checks and have promise of them for the remainder of the term.

I enjoy your paper every week, for it keeps me in touch with all the events of home.

Wishing you continued success in all your endeavors, I remain,

Yours respectfully,
U. B. CURLEE.

FROM WALLACE C. EDLER, IN SEATTLE

The Union-Banner has received at letter from Mr. Wallace C. Edler, who now lives in Seattle, Washington. He says:

"The state of my eyes, not knowing whether I shall attain full sight, partial sight, or any at all, makes it impossible for me to promise a letter under my own hand some of these days. To give you an idea of my seeing capabilities, I can't read anything in a newspaper except the 'Box-Car' letters, and I sign my name from memory, when my hand is placed where the signature is needed.

"All the same, I am wishing you and yours and the paper all the luck possible. If any of my friends inquire about me, just tell them I am doing the best I can."

Mr. Edler went to Seattle about a year ago to live with some of his relatives. This is the first letter we have had from him. It is needless to say that we regret to learn of the infirmities he is suffering with his eyes.

Hundreds of our readers will recall their acquaintance with the man who was founder of The Union in 1903, and the publisher of the paper until 1912, when it was consolidated with The Banner.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

In none of his public statements has President Hoover shrown to better advantage than in his message vetoing the Muscle Shoals bill, and the document will doubtless be quoted in future debates in the political and legislative arena when the question of putting the government into business comes up for discussion and debate. President Hoover makes out a complete case for vetoing the Muscle Shoals legislation passed by the recent Congress. He shows that the government to go into the business of selling power would first of all have to invest something more than $125,000,000 and then under the most favorable conditions, aside from the competition it would be compelled to meet, could only operate at a yearly loss of $2,000,000. So far as the question of the manufacture of nitrates is concerned the president points out that great changes have come in that industry since the nitrate issue was first broached and the government need no longer worry about nitrates for use in war, since synthetic nitrogen is now turned out by private enterprise in the United States in quantities large enough to supply every need of the government.

There is a subtle bit of irony in that part of the president's message which points out that the Muscle Shoals bill provided that the nitorgen producing plant is to be operated by persons believing in the "feasibility and wisdom" of the project. As President Hoover sums it up, "In other words they are to say that they believe in government manufacture of fertilizers and that it can be made a success on this set-up. We are thus supposed to appoint business administrators on the basis of their belief rather than on their experience and competency." The average citizen who remembers something about government in business from World War days will hardly agree with Muscle Shoals advocates that belief in government ownership and operation is the best proof of the business ability of the business theorist who nourishes the belief.

The Muscle Shoals project has been given a great deal more national advertising inside Congress and out than it deserves from the standpoint of its physical importance. The reason is not hard to find. Government operation if Muscle Shoals has been made the rallying cry of socialists of every stripe and complexion who are seeking, in some way or other to get Uncle Sam into business in competition with private enterprise, with the ultimate purpose of "socializing" the United States. President Hoover evidently was thinking of this when he wrote:

"I am firmly opposed to the government entering into any business the major purpose of which is competition with our citizens. There are national emergencies which require that the government should temporarily enter the field of business, but they must be emergency actions and in matters where cost of the project is secondary to much higher considerations. There are many localities where the government is justified in the construction of great dams and reservoirs, where navigation, flood control, reclamation or stream regulation are of dominant importance and where they are beyond the capacity or purpose of private or local government capital to construct. In these cases power is often a by-product and should be disposed of by contract or lease.

"But for the federal government deliberately to go out to build up and expand such an occasion to the major purpose of a power and manufacturing business is to break down the enterprise and initiative of the American people; it is destructive of equality of opportunity among our people; it is negative of the ideals upon which our civilization has been based. The power problem is not to be solved by the federal government going into the power business, nor is it to be solved by the project in this bill. The remedy for the abuses in the conduct of that industry lies in regulation and not by the federal government in entering upon the business itself."

In the last few words quoted above the President may well have outlined what is to become a paramount issue in the campaign of 1932.

WASHINGTON ON ALLIANCES

A frequent contributor of letters to American newspapers, whose internationalist urge is familiar to many editors, sets out to destroy the fairly general error of ascribing what she calls "this hackeled phrase" of "no entangling alliances" to Washington. She is correct in stating that the words occur in Jefferson's first inaugural address.

Whether she is correct in stating that "Washington never used the phrase" is another question, which can be finally disposed of only by combing every utterance Washington ever made. The answer is not important enongh to justify the research. The idea that opposition to the United States entering the World Court is sufficiently withered by transferring a warning from the lips of Washington to those of Jefferson survives only in the little rump of federalism that has its headquarters in the neighborhood where this correspondent parks her typewriter.

Washington and Jefferson, who was Washington's Secretary of State, were of one mind regarding the dangers to be anticipated from political entanglements with the Old World. "It is our true policy," Washington stated in his farewell address, "to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world." The idea of entanglement was included in that of permanency by the following sentences which immediately preceded this declaration of policy:

"Our detached and distant situation invites and enables us to pursue a different course (from Europe's). * * * Why forego the advantage of so peculiar a situation? Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalism, interest, humor, or caprice?"

Attempting to make it appear that Washington's alleged failure to use precisely the phrase Jefferson used convicted him of less distaste for foreign entanglements is quibbling, which is never argument.—Detroit Free Press.

THE DAYS OF DEWEY

The recent death of Mrs. Dewey recalled to many middle aged Americans the famous and stirring days when her husband's name first was blazoned across a country about to burst its shell with all the reserves of its contained power. They were confident days, adventurous exploring and curious. There was a comparatively new navy, experienced sailors and able captains, the far seas, and, strange as it now may apear to indifferent or critical Americans, a people who thought their cause was just and their purpose civilized and humane.

Dewey was trained under Farragut. Under that great sailor he had seen the forcing of the Mississippi. In the same spirit he, as commander of a squadron which had no base unless it conquered one, forced his way into the unknown dagers of Subig Bay ad Manila harbor. The improvidence of the Spanish had been incredible. Being incredible, it could not enter into the calculations and expectations of the American commander. His ships went through mine fields which were ineffective, past batteries which did not discover him, by gun positions where the guns had not been mounted, and into battle against ships and batteries which could not hit him. But Dewey did not go against known futilities, but against positions which were potentially deadly. Few sea commanders have taken equal chances. The World War revealed a poverty of fleet command as compared with that of the age of Dewey and Sampson. It is to be hoped as to the American navy they were not the last of the old tradition.—Chicago Tribune.

Won't it be nice when they get the Muscle Shoals issue settled and we won't have to read about it any more?

Our idea of a cruel inhuman punishment as forbidden in the Constitution is to be compelled to listen to an alto sob-singer over the radio.

The lion and the lamb will lie down together again. This time they are personified by John Bull and Gandhi.

Florida is reclaiming a new playground out of the Atlantic and we suppose that when Californians hear about this they will want to annex Tia Juana.

In some respecs his counry has improved since 1789. The first Congress had one representative for each 60,000 people, which would give us now 2,033 congressmen. — Boston Transcript.

Concern advertises the perfect bridge lamp. Must be light enough to see by and too heavy to throw.—Dallas News.

In spite of the depression we haven't noticed many cotton stockings up and down the avenue.

W. Sanford Clark of Mt. Creek was in Clanton the first part of this week attending Circuit Court. Mr. Clark is a prominent citizen of his section of the county.

BUY AT HOME

There are people in this community who buy very little here, thoughtlessly spending their money out of town where it is lost to the community. Those who buy here benefit the community by keeping their money in local circulation and reap the additional rewards of buying from business enterprises that depend, for their very existence, upon their reputation for fair dealing.

The same principle which urges people to patronize the local merchant who has his money invested where it serves them most, should impel the merchant to advertise in the newspapers of his community. This newspaper boosts Gary and its people, institutoins and business. It is a fixture with a heavy investment and dependent, for its existence as a booster, upon the patronage of the community.—Gary, Ind., Post-Tribune.

Congress had gone home and we hope for its own peace of mind it won't spend the next few days reading what the newspapers thought about it.

Sports Note—Marriage is a marathon, and love is only the first step.

Watch Your Digestion—Two of the world's most famous pessimists, Carlyle and Schopenhauer, suffered all their lives from bad digestion.

Yet We Hate Armies—"We do not believe in fires or incendiaries; in crime or gunmen, but we have them and maintain fire departments and police forces," says General John J. Pershing.

Daily Thought for Motorists—The fact is that the motor car is a better machine than most of us are fit to handle.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

The Sweeper had the pleasure last week of looking over a majority of the county west of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. We visited most every community in that part of the county, and found that the farmers are earnestly at work in all sections, bent, it seems on raising a bumper crop, or at least as much so as it will be possible to do with little or no fertilizer. Our business carried us to the fields to see the farmers, where we failed to find them at the house, and discussing crop conditions and the prospects for a good price this fall with them, we found that most of them are planning to raise all the food and feed they will need, and then some cotton.

Owing to the pretty weather we have been having since Christmas there has been more farm work accomplished in this county than The Sweeper ever remembers seeing before at this time of the year. Of course, we attribute this, to a certain extent, to the fact that money is scarce and the people have nothing better to do than to stay home and work. This can be seen by an examination of the crowds on the streets of Clanton during week days now.

The Sweeper has done considerable traveling in the last few years, visiting most every county in the State, and here is something else we were forced to take notice of while we were out last week, and a condition which all the people of the county should be justly proud. Every piece of road we traversed was in excellent shape, and could have been traversed in any kind of weather with ease. In company with The Sweeper on this trip over the county was a gentleman from Decatur, Ala., who has been all over the State in the last few months, and he made the statement to us that Chilton County had the best roads, taken as a whole of any county in the State, taking into consideration the number of miles of rural roads we have.

The above mentioned condition is certainly a high recommendation for our board of County Commissioners and for the road system of Chilton. The Sweeper told the gentleman from Decatur that our commissioners had done all this and at the same time found a way to relieve all road subjects of the county of road duty or road tax, to which statement he replied: "I never heard of such thing before. How do they do it?"

Our road system is fast coming into repute over the State, and several people from other counties have already been here to study our system. The Sweeper is proud of this record.

Our friend Bill, from Route 7 whom The Man on the Corner referred to last week may think it has not been dusty, but he certainly has not been hanging around The Cinder Pile for the past week or so. What with our trying to do our little sweeping and this March wind, it has been rather dusty with us. But be that as it may, we are certainly glad to know that Friend Bill likes our little chat each week, and will be pleased to cease our labors and stand the broom over in the corner while we read what Bill has to say. Like The Man on the Corner, we too would like to have Bill come again.

Also we would like for Bill to let us know the next time he is going to take "the boys" up to the Magic City to play for WAPI as we would like to tune in and hear them. How about it Bill?

It is surprising how much a little paint will improve the appearance of a building. The next time you pass the new offices of the Superintendent of Education, now located in the old Potts building, take a good look at the improvements the county has had made in that property. An old and somewhat dilapidated building has, with the aid of a very little work and a coat of shining white paint, been transformed into an imposing structure, worthy of its position alongside our modern courthouse.

The Sweeper has heard some criticism of the act of the authorities in having the trees around the courthouse trimmed up so closely. The Sweeper does not concur in this. Although the trees may look badly at the present time, they were getting entirely too large and were ever in danger under high winds. It will of course take a few years for them to branch out again, but when they do they will be far more beautiful than before. We commend the officers in having them pruned at this time.

In connection with what we had to say last week relative to a white way and some control of the traffic situation as it applies to the large trucks or freight vans, we would also like to inquire where the street department manages to find all those bricks, large rocks and large pieces of slag they are continually using to repair the streets. These large pieces of stone and brick are very bad on tires and make mean driving. We wonder if the men in charge of this work could not find time to dispose of such obstacles in the future.

We have been missing some of the larger clinkers from our Cinder Pile. Maybe that is where those objectionable ones on the streets are coming from.

We'll be a-sweeping along. See you again next week and promise to have something interesting for you.—The Sweeper.

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS
By Jay Taylor

The number of men employed by the government to carry out its construction program will soon be increased from 150,000 to 450,000.

All of our peace foundations might do well to adopt as the first article of their constitutions Washington's advice: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving peace."

President Hoover by proclamation has added the Hiawatha National Forest, located in the upper peninsula of Michigan, to our reserves under national control, making a total of 150. There are 150 million acres administered by the National Forest Reserve.

When one of our half-baked statesmen makes the discovery that some prominent person has in his posession $1,000,000, he considers that fact prima facie evidence that the money was stolen.

American marines are to be withdrawn from Nicarauga in June, we are told. But our pacifists should not feel disheartened, for they will be able to find other reasons for criticizing the government.

When Kink Ibn Suad of Arabia makes a journey into the desert he keeps in touch with his two palaces at Mecca and Riyadhfi by radio, which reminds us that our present civilization is extending into Asia. Arabia, by the way, is as large as all of Europe outside of Russia.

The Federal Bureau of Engraving and Printing turns out each year one billion pieces of paper money, and some of us are wondering who gets our share.

Our idea of an altruist is a congressman spending other people's money where it will produce the most votes for the congressman.

The soviet government has quite a system. It dumps the output of stolen property and slave labor on foreign markets, in many cases below cost of production, to produce depression and unemployment, and then appeals to the unemployed to overthrow the governments which are the targets of these economic attacks.

Alaska has a bonded indebtedness of $130,000,000 and an authorized bonded indebtedness of $160,000,000 which is one-fourth of the entire realty valuation of the state, but no one has heard any politician claim that the high price of politics has anything to do with what is the matter with Arkansas.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of March 22, 1906

Miss Addie Watts was married to Mr. J. L. Taylor, Monday March 19, at the home of W. H. Sartor in Clanton. Rev. S. U. Turnipseed officiated.

J. T. Anderson, who died in Birmingham, was buried here last Monday.

$3,000 was paid for a horse in Clanton recently. The horse was imported from Germany and bought by a stock company here.

An enjoyable tacky party was held at the home of Misses Etta and Pearl Roper at Fairview Friday night, March 16th.

The new city ticket to be voted on next Monday contains the following names: For Mayor, N. A. Kicker; Councilmen, B. E. Jones, P. I. Hopkins, E. C. Jones, and J. R. Mullins.

Prof. C. M. Baker's school at Shiloh closed last Friday, the 16th.

Lieut. Murdock McQueen was buried at Vine Hill January 17th.

Abe Kanter spent Sunday in Montgomery.

J. H. Mitchell of Verbena was here Thursday.

A Michigan tree sitter who perched in the branches for 100 days won a prize of $5. He could have done a lot better than that picking cherries.

Add sure signs of spring: the big league baseball teams are moving south again.

Maybe Congress is in the same shape that the stock market was in in 1929—it needs to be deflated.

Still the retiring congressmen may be consoled by the fact that it is better to be a lame duck than never to have been a duckatall.

Remember the good old days when you believed there was an Easter bunny? But come to think of it that wasn't half as foolish as the innocent trust you put in the stock market after you had grown up.

RAILWAYS, HIGHWAYS, AND AIRWAYS

Railways, highways, and airways, are the three major arteries that carry the transportation of this country. Each of them bears a more or less important relation to the commercial, industrial, and economic life of every community in the land.

Time was when towns and cities were being made by the location of railway lines. That development has served its day. No more do we see railway lines being built on any appreciable scale. In fact, it is doubtful if you could find at present in the United States an important railway line under construction.

At preset the highway subject monopolizes the interest of town, cities, and communities. Everybody everywhere has an ear to the ground for any possibility of getting a paved highway to come by the town where they live.

What about the airways? We haven't yet worked up very much interest in that subject in the smaller towns. The big cities have been scrapping over it for five years. It will become a live project in the little towns before long. We will perhaps live to see the airways of the nation carrying a large part of the traffic of passengers and commerce.

It is not a bad idea for the small cities to begin now to offer attractions to the fliers who already traverse the airways. Landing fields can be arranged easily, thus putting the town on the air map. The subject has been mentioned in Clanton. Our opinion is that it would be a wise move to make.

We know of a business man who has large financial interests in Selma and Talladega. He makes his appointments between the two places by means of his own private flying machine. He has indicated a number of times that he would be glad to make stop-overs in Clanton if we had a landing field.

There you are. One by one, visitors would drop down from the air to see us, if we had provisions made for them. First thing you know some adventurous citizen of our town would get a plane if we had a landing place. As the years go by the air travelers will be more in numbers. Where we would have one or two stop-overs a month now, perhaps in five years it would be that many or more every day.

Planning for the future and being ready for all opportunities when they arrive is the surest route for keeping our town on the map. We should not miss a single opportunity to attract the man from anywhere who might be inclined to stop and see our community.

MORAL ECHOES

By D. W. Haskew

The examination was on at the school and the father was concerned about the grades of his son. To encourage him in his studies the indulgent father had given his boy a sport model of the Buick make of cars. At the close of the first days of examinations, the son came into his father's office, tingling with excitment. "Did you pass everything today, my son?" inquired the anxious father. "Yes, Daddy," replied the boy. "I passed everything on the road but a Pierce Arrow, and one time I was sure I was going to pass it." The young hopeful was not thinking about his grades at school, but he was thinking about his speed on the highway. In this day of speed and more speed, the children of our homes are not thinking about passing in their studies, but they are thinking much about passing everything on the highway of life. It is hard to understand why some folks are in such a hurrry to get there, when their arrival means the arrival of just one more fool.

There must be near 572 thousand little red ants living in and around my place of habitation. They are just like folks, only they do not require so much room. On a table there sat a glass of syrup, these motes of energetic life discovered the sweet in the glass, and they started to diving in. Every one wanted to taste the sweet in the glass, and all alike refused to be warned by those already in trouble. They would tumble over each other to get their share of the sweets that they craved, and when they had tasted they started to dying. Not dozens, but thousands of these senseless forms of life, plunged in after sweetness and they all died. A great big human stood looking down into the glass filled with dead ants, remarked, "If I had been an ant and had seen all of my comrades in trouble, I would not have gone into that syrup." We see auto wrecks caused from fast driving, but we do not slow up. We see men in trouble because of dealing in rum, but we do not keep our hands clean from that business. The thing that looks sweet to us, we are going to have it if we have to tumble over the dead to make it ours. When will we be warned by the fellow who is in trouble just ahead of us.

I saw a lady standing on her front porch drawing water out of a well. She had two buckets, and as one went down the other came up. While that lady was drawing water one bucket was going down all the time, one bucket was coming up all the time. That is what takes place in all forms of gambling. If the man makes on his cotton futures, he can be sure that some other man is losing. When one goes up the other goes down. When a fellow wins at dice, he wins at the expense of the one who loses. That is why all forms of gambling must be wrong. The man who lives on gambling, lives on the life blood of the one who loses. No gambler ever won a dollar when some other man did not lose a dollar. One goes up and that forces the other one to go down.

It was noised abroad that the old gardener in the city had died. He was just a simple old colored man, but that man had not lived in vain. He had spent his life grading and leveling yards. He had planted the shrubbery around the homes of the town. He had placed the brick that went into the curbstones. He had hauled the loads of fertilizer that had put life and growth into living plants. He had dug up tons of soil and he had made a thousand flowers to grow where no flowers had ever grown before. That old negro had the broken language of the primitive darkey, but he was honest, he was a hard worker and he lived by the sweat of his brow. Now, the old man is sleeping in the cold ground, but he did not live in vain. He left something behind him that made the city look better. When a man lives in a community and leaves that community more beautiful, when he pours out his perspiration to make flowers where no flowers have ever grown, that man's life is not in vain.

The father came in from business and rushed through his home to the back porch and whistled for his bird dog. The dog failed to appear. He called again and no dog. That father made the welkin ring around that place until he found his dog. That night the oldest boy in that home was not at supper, but the father said nothing. The hour to retire came and the father went peacefully to bed, never inquiring about the boy who was absent. The mother came in from her club and found that the garage door was open and her car gone. The phone got busy until she located that car. She had an absent daughter, but nothing was said about the girl. When a father is more anxious about his bird dog than he is his own boy, when a mother is more anxious that her car is in the garage, than she is that her girl is at home, you may expect awful things to happen in connection with that family life.

SEED CORN

HASTING'S or MOSBY'S

Selected from the farm of T. L. Neighbors at Goodwater. Produced 92 bushels to the acre last year.

In Stock Now At

Alred Drug Co.

Clanton, Ala.

One of your 5 danger spots . . . . . STOMACH



Here is where food is made available to keep your body strong. And here is where Indigestion, that age-old enemy of human health, arises, and in its various forms taxes the skill of medical science to prescribe the proper remedies. A healthy digestion is necessary to an entire bodily well-being. There are many ailments of other organs which may cause serious stomach troubles. Merely dosing the stomach gives only temporary relief. You should tone up your entire physical system. Dr. Pierce's excellent tonic has the indisputable evidence of sixty years of success back of every bottle. Ask your dealer for **Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery,** in liquid or tablets.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil

Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION

Clanton, Ala.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

RHODE ISLAND RED—Cockerels 8 weeks old, from better than 200-egg hens, $1.00 each; buy now; ready for delivery April 10. Eggs for hatching; from 211 to 233 egg hens, among them Auburn winner; 15 eggs for $1.00.—J. B. Downs, Clanton, Ala. 3-19-4tch.

WHITE LEGHORN EGGS—Ferris best laying strain. Start your flock of the right kind. Thirty cents a dozen, $2.00 a hundred.—Grace Robinson, Central Alabama Hospital, Clanton, Ala. 3-5-6tc.

FOR SALE—Two hundred bushels or more ear corn at $1.00 per bushel.—J. J. Kyser, on Clanton and Rockford highway, 7 miles from Rockford. 3-19-2tpd

CORN FOR SALE—I have 100 bushels of shelled corn for sale. Price reasonable.—T. A. Maddox, Clanton Route 4. 3-13-3tpd

WANTED BEEF CATTLE—If you have beef cattle for sale see me in Clanton, leave word at Clanton Cash Store.—C. S. Mims. 3-19-2p

HOUSE FOR RENT—One seven-room house on Main Street, two blocks from county high school. May be used by two families; rent reasonable. Apply to T. E. Wyatt at Union-Banner office.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS NEWS

Health of this community is good at present. Mrs. Bell Coggins is improving from her illness of flu and pneumonia.

Mrs. Pearl Carroll is up again after a few days illness of measles.

Our Sunday school is still going on, although the crowd has been small due to sickness and bad weather.

Miss Dora Brackin, our Sunday school extension worker, has been with us for the last ten days.

We had with us last Sunday our pastor, Rev. A. C. Nelson, and Miss Marguerite Davison, our state young peoples worker. Miss Davison came to make an appointment here for Rev. Lucy T. Ayers, personal evangelist, and to tell us about the Christian life conference to be held at Thorsby April 3 to 5.

Rev. Ayers will speak at Mountain Springs church on the evening of March 31, and April 2, at seven o'clock. Miss Davison will accompany Rev. Ayers here from Thorsby.

We hope to have Miss Brickin with us on April 2.

The time has been set for the organization of a Christian Endeavor Society, after the speaking on Thursday, April 2. We invite all the young people of the community to come.

Everybody is invited to come out to hear Rev. Ayers at these speakings.

Come to Sunday school next Sunday.

WATCHING THE WORLD
(By John Dudley McCready)

Cutting The Cake

Charlie Chaplin, traveling in Germany, finds himself lionized equally by the crowd at the railway station and by Professor Einstein. The latter had a birthday twenty-four hours before Charlie arrived, but saved the cake to share with his American guest. He gave him also an autographed picture of himself and a copy of his theory of relativity, and the comedian went off saying it was his happiest visit in Europe. A pleasureable discovery made by men who succeed in any line is that those in fields far different are ready to accord them honor for their accomplishment. Achievement in any honorable occupation often leads to delightful relationships.

Prodding the Peasants

Russia's collective-farming experiment has been a distinct success, so it is claimed, and plans are now being made for a re-organization of the movement to increase families have participated thus far in the project. In the new scene of things the lazier peasant, who contributed their implements and live stock but as little labor as possible, will find rough sledding. The new rule is "Only those who work may eat." Probably many peasants pictured the new regime as one in which work would be abolished; but the Soviet, if it has not brought in such a utopia, has done much for the peasants. Not collective farming perhaps, but some kind of farm-movement ought to be started in our own land for the benefit of thousands now out of work in cities—because of improved machinery which largely dispenses with human labor.

Momentary Millionaire

Up in Minneapolis there is a man who knows a good deal more about human nature than he knew a year and a half ago. At that time news came that he was heir to a fortune of $130,000,000, left by an uncle in Australia. After the news came, came the salesmen—droves of them of every variety. The heir gave up his job to receive them and moved into a hotel which begged him to accept its hospitality. An automobile concern presented him with a handsome car. And then—the expected returns from the vast Australian investments failed to arrive. The salesman grew dubious; the hotel presented a bill of several thousand dollars; the givers of the car requested its return. One happy result remained—the momentary millionaire found who his real friends were. Then too there was this to be happy over—peace from the pestering salesmen.

Fire and Fury

The Illinois state pentitentiary was the scene last week of one of the worst riots in penal history. Guards were beaten, fires were started, property was destroyed; and pandemonium reigned as in a madhouse. Several convicts were shot and tear bombs were used to break up the raging mob in the prison yard and disperse the members to their cells. The cause of the riot was dissatisfaction with the ways of the pardon board, thought the immediate occasion of the trouble was the death of a convict in "solitary" with much resultant excitement. The physchology of the prisoners, in wrecking their own quarters—such as the dining room and the entertainment hall—has puzzled observers, but such ways are symbol of the self-destructiveness of crime.

Optimistic Ford

Present times are good times, according to Henry Ford, interviewed recently in Florida; though he added that "only a few know it." The customer can buy from fifty to seventy-five per cent more for his dollar than before the stock market crash. The wise merchant will reduce prices to meet changed conditions, even though his goods may have been bought at the high price of a year and a half ago. Asked his opinion regarding prohibition, Mr. Ford pronounced it a success and predicted that eventually big business will be a factor in enforcement. "Industry will have to help if it is to survive and the real enforcement will come from industry." Ford's optimistic attitude about prohibition may play as real a part in influencing the public mind as his optimism about returning prosperity, and will help to create the improvement which he visualizes.

Birthday of a Star

Friday, March 13th, was the birthday of "Planet X," twin of Mother Earth in size. It was discovered a year ago at Lowell observatory in Arizona, and later named Pluto, at the suggestion of an 11-year old girl in England. It is the only planet to which a human being could go without changing his weight; for since its size is practically the same as that of the earth the gravitational pull is the same. In traveling around the sun its distance is sometimes a billion miles nearer than at other times, and a half a century or so hence, when it is nearest to sun and earth, astronomers will doubtless give it the once-over. Besides the nine planets known to the general public there are hundreds of tiny planets and asteroids—so numerous that the astronomers have nearly run out of names, like some old-time families.

Dream City

Australia, a land of strange animals and aborigines, affords today a strange spectacle of another sort. Some years ago, desiring a federal capital like Washington, Australia's statesmen made plans for a large and beautiful city. Nine hundred acres were laid out in streets and water mains, hotels were built, a three-million-dollar capital building erected, and five million dollars worth of private dwellings put up. It was the beginning of the great city of Canberra. But there was no great aftermath; few people came. A palatial hotel, with a large staff from England, has often had not a single guest. The failure of the politicians is graphically suggested by the numerous foundation-stones, bearing their names in gold, which litter the landscape. A number of government leaders have advocated the abandonment of the city, and the time may come when the solitary traveler will find there a scene similar to that described by Browning in one of his most beautiful poems—"Love Among the Ruins"—of the English pasture where sheep grazed beside columns of ancient grandeur, harking back to days of Rome, and lovers walked in the quiet eventide.

32 Physicians Report Findings on New Sargon

So remarkable have been the results accomplished by Sargon in helping restore health to countless thousands of people that during the past thirty days alone thirty-two leading physicians have broken the rule of a life-time and have come out openly and publicly to give it their unqualified endorsement.

So startling have been the reports in many thousands of cases that selected physicians in principal cities were expressly retained to study the Sargon formula and report their findings so that the public might know the whole truth.

Outstanding among the number are:

Dr. P. K. Drummond, plant physician for the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, for 12 years.

Dr. C. J. Roberts, Philadelphia—Examining physician for the Pennsylvania Railroad for 26 years.

Dr. W. L. Mair—Graduate McGill University Faculty of Medicine, Montreal—Medical examiner for Sears-Roebuck, Detroit.

Dr. G. Warburton—Graduate famous Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York.

Dr. Eugene Perkins—Physician for Western Electric Compnay, Philadelphia.

Dr. W. W. Kern—Examining Physician for New York Life Insurance Company—and many others

In order that the public may receive the full benefit of the advice of these well-known physicians, their reports will be published in later issues of this paper. The statements of physicians of such standing are perhaps without precedent. Study their repors and profit by their advice.

Sold by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, and Thorsby Drug Co., Thorsby, Ala.

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

We have received our Easter literature and are beginning to plan our program. We hope to make our program as interesting as we possibly can.

Everybody come to Sunday school next Sunday morning at nine o'clock. Our regular time for school is ten o'clock, but we are going to have it early on account of the district conference which will be held at Pleasant Grove, in order that those who wish to may attend, as some of our members have a part on their program.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Owens and family of Fairview community were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Sims Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deason of Birmingham and Mr. J. D. Williams were the guests of their sister, Mrs. O. Y. Sims, Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Williams and daughters spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. W. Williams.

WINNER OF $500 PRIZE

Miss Ruth H. Jones certainly knows her oil when it comes to babies. In the Mennen Baby Oil letter contest recently conducted by the Mennen Company of Newark, N. J., Miss Jones won first prize of $500. The judges met at the Union League Club in New York City March 13, and awarded the prizes.

The judges were Mrs. Clara S. Littledale, editor of Parents Magazine; Miss Meta Pennock, editor of Trained Nurse and Hospital Review; and Senator Copeland. Miss Jones can feel proud of having won first prize in view of the large number of entries and the high standard of the competition. Miss Jones is a local resident of Chilton County, a prominent teacher and member of the Child Welfare Board. Her many friends join in offering congratulations for having won this high honor.

Jack O'Brien of Mitchell Dam was in Clanton Monday selling Alabama Power Company preferred stock.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. FLORENCE HUETT

Mrs. Florence Huett was born in Coosa County February 6, 1878. She was married to Mr. James Alfred Huett in the year of 1896. Lived in Chilton County most of her married life. She was the mother of six children, of which four are living. Johnnie and Lonnie, twin boys; and Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Allie Gray. Three sisters, Julia Huett, Carrie Boockholdt, and Abbie Dees. Two brothers, Albert Neeley and Arthur Neeley. Three of them live near Enterprise; Mr. Arthur Neeley of Bessemer; Mrs. Abbie Dees, of Sylacauga; and also a great host of friends and relatives to mourn for her.

To know her meant to love her. She joined the Baptist church when she was young, was a devoted Christian. Her health was fairly good until last Summer. She had a stroke of paralysis, and we thought she was going to die, but we all loved her so much that many prayers were made for her restoration, and God spared her to us until February 9, 1931.

During her sickness last Summer she was very happy and sometimes sang; and sometimes shouted. She was very reconciled to God's will. Her health began to fail just after Christmas, and on February 9 she fell dead in her chair.

She was a great friend of mine. Her smiles and her sweet disposition and her Christian life will live on in the lives of all who knew her. She was always ready to go to see anyone sick, and help in any way that she could. She loved her church and was a good worker in her church. Her husband died and left her on November 20, 1926.

Now, I'll say to her children, be reconciled to God's will. He always knows best. She is happy and free from care. We can go to her some day, where death can never part us.

Her cares are past; her grief is o'er; and on the everlasting shore, with Jesus she is now at rest.—Mrs. Edith Burkhalter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who aided us so much during the sickness and death of our sweet little baby.

We especially make mention on Mr. Harvey Foshee, Mrs. Stapp, and Miss Alma Allen, also Mr. Tom Rockett, and the neighbors who were so kind and good. God bless you all.—A. O. Boswell and wife.

Mr. Wilson Jones of Indian Grave, Autauga County, was in Clanton attending to business matters Tuesday.

Nitrates For Oats

Fertilizers for Gardens and Truck Crops.

307-6 Cooks Wilt Resistant Cotton Seed, 1 year from Rhyne Brothers.

Seed Oats, Soy Beans, and Sorghum seed

For Sale By

J. N. DENNIS

CLANTON, ALABAMA

LIST OF GRAND JURORS SERVING IN CIRCUIT COURT

Following is a list of those serving on the Grand Jury in connection with Circuit Court here this week, of which W. Lafayette Popwell of Beat 4, Clanton, is foreman:

Name	Beat
Joe S. Friday	8
G. Cleve Mims	3
W. Lafayette Popwell	4
Grover G. Glenn	5
Chas. C. Gray, Sr.	6
Robert N. Davis	8
James I. Bice	6
Tom Satterwhite	2
W. Presley Cofer	2
Newt A. Vinson	10
Euell W. Dawson	14
J. Virgie Harris	4
Ed Miner	4
Frank D. Dawson	5
Will E. Baker	5
W. N. Headley	7
D. Butler Lowe	4
J. Linzy Miner	11

Petit Jury

Those serving on the petit jury and sititng on the cases of the civil docket this week are:

Name	Beat
Clyde Mead	9
Jim V. Best	4
Will A. Calloway	10
Hollie Jones	9
Willie B. Williams	15
Arch C. Wells	2
Marvin R. Oats	3
Spurgeon Calloway	4
J. F. Jones	1
Will W. Giles	11
Johnnie J. Johnson	4
Jeff L. Ruffin	4
J. Tom Nix	3
O. A. Anderson	13
Howard R. Oden	3
Rufus W. Littlejohn	9
Oliver King	1
Walter P. Lenoir	8
Grover C. Jones	4
J. Frank Dubose	5
Charlie D. Duke	4
John W. McDowell	4
Sam Nations	16
Lee Jones	3
G. Cleve Powell	4
John J. Sammons	2
Tom W. Kemp	4
Edmond W. Lakeman	1
Augusta A. Jackson	4
Curry D. Thomas	4
N. L. Martin	9
John M. Robinson	4
Eli I. Moates	4
Emmett K. Conway	4
J. Henry Anderson	5
Wade H. Harris	8
E. N. Shanks	7
Earl C. Parrish	4
John C. Page	4
Willie T. Bean	4
Will A. Gulledge	5

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Sis-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

TAX NOTICE

To the Tax Payers of Chilton County, Alabama

I understand that it is being told over the County that people will have until August or October to pay their taxes this year.

This is to give official notice that the laws governing the payment of taxes have not been changed. It is the same as before, and all who wish to save extra costs of advertising, etc., must pay their taxes by April 6, 1931.

J. T. ROCKETT

Tax Collector of Chilton County

Clanton, Ala.

Pre-Easter Sale

NOW GOING ON

MILLINERY

All Millinery has been reduced in price for this Sale

$22.50 LeVINE DRESSES

The famous LeVine Dresses, formerly priced at $19.50 to $22.50 in this Sale at

$16.75

DRESSES

A showing of Dresses that formerly sold for $12.50 to $15 now priced at

$9.95

$27.50 LeVINE DRESSES

Other LeVine Dresses that sold at $25.00 to $27.50 are now priced at

$19.75

THE WATTS HAT and DRESS SHOPPE

MISS CALLIE WATTS :-: AT THE FAIR :-: CLANTON, ALA.

This Woman In 4 Weeks Lost 17 Pounds of Fat

Here's a letter written October 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of Lewiston, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.

Gentlemen: I started taking Kruschen every morning as directed as I was very much over-weight and wanted to reduce.

I had tried going on a diet but would get so hungry that my diet would not last long, so I decided to give "Kruschen Salts" a fair trial. The day I started to take them I weighed 256 pounds, and at present, which has been just four weeks, I weigh 239 pounds. And I must say I feel better in every way, besides looking much better.

May all large people, both men and women, who want to reduce in an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a fair trial. I am sure it will convince anyone."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts four weeks costs but 85c at Alred Drug Company, or any drug store in America. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. To help reduce swiftly cut out pastry and fatty meats and go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

The Kruschen way is the safe way to reduce—Try one bottle and if not joyfully staisfied—money back.

THE MAN ON THE CORNER

Some Sights He Saw Some He Saw Not

Had another trip this week, exploring another section of Alabama which I had not hitherto visited. Went to LaFayette, in Chambers County Monday, going by way of Spigener, Wetumpka, Tallassee, Auburn, and Opelika. I had seen that part of the country before; but on the return trip we split the world wide open by the most direct route back to Clanton. From LaFayette this route brought us almost due west by Camp Hill, Dadeville, Alex City, Kellyton, Rockford, Mitchell Dam, and back home.

Traveling over Alabama nowadays, one cannot avoid the observation that our State has made great progress in road building in recent years. Most anywhere you choose to go, you will find a good graveled or paved road to take you there. On our entire trip Monday we found only one piece of road that was not good. That was from Rockford to the ferry below Mitchell Dam. That is a new road, well graded, but no gravel. It showed evidences of being somewhat treacherous after a rain. This road should be graveled from Rockford to the river, like it is from the river to where it intersects the Montgomery Highway between Coopers and Verbena.

We had with us on our journey Monday, Mr. Ben Sessions, mail carrier on Route 7 from Clanton. All along the way he was busy watching the mail boxes to see if any flags were up. That was caused merely by the force of habit which he has acquired from many years service in delivering and collecting mail along his route.

Ben was born and reared in Chambers County, near LaFayette. He knows a great many people there. We could not go anywhere up and down the streets of LaFayette with Ben for somebody was always stopping him to talk over old times and renew acquaintance. I thought I would starve to death before we could ever get him to quit talking to folks and go with us to the restaurant.

One of the old acquaintances of Mr. Sessions whom we came across was a Mr. Johnson. No sooner than I had met him I could see that he bore a likeness to Mr. W. T. Johnson, who was in this section of the State a few years ago. Upon inquiry I found out that they are brothers.

Mr. Sessions pointed out to us the cross tie and lumber yard over by the railroad tracks, where, he said, he used to eat his sardines and crackers, when, as a boy, he hauled ties and lumber to LaFayette.

The country all the way through east Alabama from here to LaFayette, is what you might call rolling, red, rocky, and rough. Of course there are variations of all those conditions; but it is easy to find places that will meet any of the descriptions. I have noticed many times when folks go away on a trip, they come back and say, almost invariably, that they did not see any place that looked better than Chilton County.

Not being such a widely traveled man, I have wondered if our folks were really justified in holding up our county always above other places in the State. Now, there is only one little corner of Alabama which I have not been in; and I am compelled, from what I have seen to say that I have not found any part of the State that looks any better to me than Chilton County. In fact, there are very few places that look any ways as good. And the places which look worse than our county could not be enumerated, they are so many.

We saw some nice looking towns Monday. LaFayette is a good looking place. They took plenty of room to build it. The streets are wide and roomy. The courthouse occupies a large space with wide streets on all sides, and business houses forming a solid square, all facing the county building.

Did not stop in Dadeville; but it appeared to be a nice little city. In Alexander City we paused a moment at the drug store of Newt Askins to get a drink, and hoping to see him. He was out, but we saw Mrs. Askins, and talked with her a few minutes. Mrs. Askins was Miss Beatrice Culver, daughter of Mr. Henry Culver, of Clanton. She and Newt were married here, back in the days when Newt and Calvin Wilson were working at Upchurch Drug Store. I had not thought how long ago that had been until I heard Mrs. Askins say that their boy, Ernest, is now studying medicine at the University of Alabama. I believe she said he was in his third year of college work.

I was somewhat surprised to see Alex City as big and business-like as it is. Evidences of much business going on there. Mills and plants of some kind in every direction you look. Fine looking business houses, and many beautiful residences. Paved streets, of course. These days you find paved streets in every town of any consequences, even in Camp Hill.

The industrial institute, where one of Sheriff Gillespie's boys goes to school, is at Camp Hill. We passed right by the place on our way out to Dadeville. It is a nice looking school. Perhaps it deserves to be better konwn than it is in Alabama.

The highway from Dadeville to Alexander City crosses Lake Martin. There we saw evidences of much fishing. A fine hotel or lodging house is built alongside the highway and overlooking the big lake. Lake Martin is everywhere in that part of the country. There were signs of low water in the basin. It appeared to be ten feet or more from the high water mark down to where the present water level stood.

I will conclude the story of our trip Mondey by telling who was in the party. Besides Mr. Sessions and the writer, there were County Superintendent Buford Lawrence, and his brother from Selma, and Prof. Quinn, principal of Clanton Grammar School. It took me all day to find out what we made the trip for, and it may take you longer than that to find out.

Back to the old corner now for a few observations. Circuit Court is in session in Clanton this week. Not so very many people attending. Many who are held here by the court duties appear to be wishing they were back home making preparations for farming. The weather now is ideal.

Tried to find Malley White the other day to figure on buying some coal. His private secretary, Bob Baker, told me I need not try to find him; he was too busy fishing. Mr. White has been sick some more this spring. He will be back at his work with the railroad in a few more days, provided he can get caught up with his angling assignments.

The road meeting in Clanton last Thursday brought many notable visitors to our town. They were entertained in good style, and I think we may feel sure that everyone of them got a good impression of our town and county. Meetings of that sort are worth while a great deal, not alone for the good purpose for which they came, but for the opportunity it gives Clanton to make a good impression upon people from other places who come to be our guests.

Somebody now and then asks the question: "Is the Kiwanis Club worth while to Clanton?" In answer to this question, let me ask you another: If we did not have the Kiwanis Club, what would we do about entertaining such gatherings as that we had here last week. I say that the Kiwanis Club (thanks to the Baptist ladies) was able to entertain the visitors last Thursday in a way that will be worth a great deal to our town in the future.

Much flu has been reported in recent weeks. It has caused a good deal of tardiness at our schools. Some of the teachers have been out with it also.

County Agent, Stapp, has been sick in bed for a few days. He is better now, and hopes to be out in a short while. The trouble with Stapp is that he has been geared up too high. It would take an iron man to stand up under the work that he has been doing. He needs to slow down, rest a while, and get back to himself. Maybe he will get back to normal when he goes to Miami for two weeks with Kiwanis International.

"The folks across the street must be away; there are no lights."

"No, the young lady of the house is giving a party."

Reporter—Do you believe in clubs for women?

Visiting Notable—Yes, if kindness fails.

Visitor—And what is you brother's name?

Bill—It would be Johnny if he were my brother, but he ain't, so it's Mary.

Mistress—"Nora you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night, were you not?"

Maid—"That's for him to say, maam. I did my best."

"Have you heard about the meanest man in the world?"

"Yea. He throws chewing gum in the streets for Austins to get stuck on."

BUS COMPETITION HITS RAILROADS

Bankers Association President Asks If Unfair Aid Is Given Motorized Transport— For Rail Mergers.

NEW YORK.—Fair treatment for the railroads in respect to highway motor competition was called for by Rome C. Stephenson, President American Bankers Association, in a recent address here. He also strongly endorsed "sound economic railway consolidation" and praised President Hoover for his initiative in this respect.

"I am very strongly of the opinion that one of the measures which would help materially to put back business where it ought to be is the Eastern four-system plan of railroad consolidation as announced recently following negotiations instituted by President Hoover," said Mr. Stephenson. "Its adoption by the Interstate Commerce Commission would tend to stabilize the transportation industry, facilitate operation and exert a favorable influence on business in general.

"It is a fact well known to business leaders that our railroads are now facing a crisis. Not only do they need protective laws to meet competitive situations arising from increased use of our highways and waterways by other carriers, but they need unification such as the proposed four-system plan provides. Our President has acted wisely in assuming a leadership in this respect and his move deserves the support of every clear-thinking citizen."

Mr. Stephenson declared that the railroads have served this country so superlatively well that we are prone in our public affairs to overlook our dependence upon them and our obligations to them. The past, present and future progress of the United States is inseparably bound up with their welfare. In neglecting just consideration for them we are even more neglectful of the public's best economic interests.

A Question of Public Interest

"We are confronted with the question as to how much more the public economic interest will stand an invasion of the welfare of the railroads by forces and difficulties not of their own creating and not within the scope of their own unaided powers to combat," said Mr. Stephenson. "I refer especially to new competitions that are undermining the hard-earned position of the railroads, not only with the aid of natural economic forces but also through the aid of government policies which, positively or negatively, tend to give these competitors undue advantages over the railroads.

"It goes without saying that the railroads have no right, nor claim any, so far as I have been able to discern, to complain at legitimate competition in the field of transportation, for the public is entitled to the best possible transportation at the lowest practical cost. But equally does it go without saying that this cannot be fairly brought about by using, or by failing to use, the taxing powers of government to enable competitive methods of transportation to do things they could not otherwise do as unaided private enterprises, particularly when such action impairs the invested rights held in good faith by great masses of our people in established enterprises that are serving the public well."

Mr. Stephenson said it was not his purpose to argue against such competitive transportation as the highway passenger motorbus and motor truck as such, when conducted under proper conditions and in keeping with public welfare and benefit. He declared, however, there is need for serious consideration whether such competition is being developed under conditions that are unfair to the railroads, because either the outright or obscure aid of government policy is the deciding economic factor in that competition.

Would Investigate Bus Traffic

Railroad rights of way, he declared, represent tremendous capital investments, on which the railroads have also heavy current costs to meet. "They pay every day a million dollars in taxes and most of this is on their rights of way," he said. "Also they spend daily over two million dollars additional for the proper maintenance of way." He asserted that the motorbuses have not had to pay for their rights of way in any sense that the railroads paid for theirs.

"They have simply taken possession of public highways built by public funds, both state and national," he continued, "and they have extensively made those highways vastly less comfortable, less safe and less serviceable for private motorists and others who are contributing chiefly to their creation and maintenance."

Mr. Stephenson declared that all these matters should be thoroughly inquired into by competent public bodies, both state and national, with a view of determining the equities and basic public economic interests involved, "particularly in respect to their effects upon the nation's railroads.

"I venture to say," he added, "that such inquiries would show whether it is to the public interest to let things remain as they are, whether the situation calls for a new basis of motorbus and truck taxes to satisfy the equities of the case or whether it would call for such drastic action as the exclusion of this traffic from our public general highways, and the requirement that, even as the railways, it provide as a part of its own private capital investment its own rights of way and for its own maintenance of way out of operating income."

Mr. Burnie Cobb of Jemison was in Clanton Wednesday.

Alabama River Bridge at Montgomery is Planned

Will Open Way for Road from Foot of Commerce Street to Mountain Creek

Bridging the Alabama River at the foot of Commerce Street for the purpose of giving an easy inlet and outlet for the North and South Highway from the Tennessee State line to the gulf will be introduced in the Legislature by Senator Charles B. Teasley, of Montgomery.

Senator Teasley said Monday that he had been in conference with highway officials relative to his bill which would afford tourists an easy and pleasant ingress and outlet to Montgomery and at the same time would ease up on the traffic congestion incident to the Birmingham Highway entering Montgomery along Bell St.

Tentative plans of Senator Teasley after the conference with highway officials, are for a viaduct or bridge across the Alabama River beginning at a point somewhere near the present crossing of Commerce Street by the Belt Railway line and for a causeway across the overflowed land on the north side of the river to a point just to the west of the present Roy Bridge and tapping the highway from Montgomery through Millbrook, Elmore Speigner, Deatsville, Marbury, and Mountain Creek with connection with the present paved Birmingham Highway at a point near Mountain Creek.

Cost about $750,000

Senator Teasley has developed his ideas to the point where he has reached the conclusion, after conference with highway officials, the the viaduct and bridge across the Alabama River, with consequent expense of the causeway on the north side of the river, will entail an outlay of money in the neighborhood of $750,000. In this connection, the Alabama law woud require half of the costs of the viaduct with its approaches to be borne by the railroads affected. Inasmuch as the proposed viaduct and bridge would be over the tracks of a number of railroads, the cost to each in the opinion of Teasley, would be low.

It is the idea of Senator Teasley that the new ingress and outlet to the city of Montgomery would not only ease the burden of traffic on the Birmingham and Montgomery Highway along crowded Bell Street, but would also afford a scenic route for tourists and others into and out of Montgomery. And in addition to this, it is the idea of Senator Teasley that the new bridge and viaduct would offer a means of closer communication between Montgomery and a large trade territory on the north. In this connection it is known that in the very near future the Roy Bridge, now spanning the Alabama River on the highway between Montgomery, Elmore Marbury and Mountain Creek, will have to be rebuilt at a considerable cost to Montgomery County.

City, County To Cooperate

It is the plan of Senator Teasley to have the new bridge constructed by the State Bridge Corporaton and that the City of Montgomery and Montgomery County will cooperate to make the bridge a free bridge so that it will be used freely by tourists along the line of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad from Montgomery to Mountain Creek.

It is the ultimate plan of Senator Teasley to have the entire highway from the causeway leading to the new bridge paved to Mountain Creek to connect with the paved Birmingham and Montgomery Highway.

Senator Teasley said Monday night that all of the details of a financial plan for the payment of the cost of construction of the viaduct, bridge and causeway had not been worked out but that there were no obstacles in the way and that he was confident that the whole matter could be worked out in a manner that would be agreeable both to the City of Montgomery and Montgomery County and he had no doubt that he could secure the cooperation of the State in the plan.

SKIN SPECIALIST TO BE AT DeMABEL'S SHOP

Mrs. Jea Chadwell, from the Luzier Labratories, Kansas City, Mo., a dermotoglist and dietician, is at DeMabel's Beauty Salon this week analyzing the skin and finding out just what each individual needs for her own skin. A charting is made and what is needed is written down as a prescription and sent in to the laboratories where it is mixed just for that skin, just like a doctor gives a person a prescription for one person which would do no other any good. This way you get the right kinds of cream, etc., for your skin and not a cream which everyone uses, and which cannot do what it should therefore, it is not a demonstration similar to the ones given at the drug stores where the main idea is to sell everyone the same standard thing regardless of whether it is the right thing for each and every face or not.

Mrs. Chadwell also comes back very often and visits the homes and analyzes the skin again to see how the things you use are working on the skin and if they are doing their proper duty.

Everyone is invited to come for the free analysis. She has no creams with her, and does not charge for the analysis.

Sweet Thing—"My boy friend has cold feet."

Fond Auntie—"Shame on you, young lady. In my day we didn't find out those things until we were married."

Feeding the Family—Your wife may be a genius at counting calories and yet be a spectacular failure in feeding her family.

What Education Needs—Somehow education must give the race the equivalent of pioneer experience. It must not let our boys grow soft.

Husband and Wives—The man who tells you that he never had an unpleasantness with his wife is a liar—or a dud.

Woman Horse Doctor—Of the 13,500 veterinary surgeons listed by the federal census, only one is a woman.

NOTICE

Reduced Prices

ON HARDWARE

29 ga. Galvanized Roofing, per sq.	$3.35
Cedar Shingles, per M	4.25
Heavy Hog Barbed Wire	3.10
Heavy Cattle Barbed Wire	2.90
Light Hog Barbed Wire	2.30
Light Cattle Barbed Wire	2.10

Cole Planters—Distributors
Brick - Lime - Cement - Doors and Windows—Prices Right

Farmers Hardware Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1931 NUMBER 49

REVIVAL MEETING GOING THIS WEEK AT METHODIST

Dr. N. B. McLeod of Selma Preaching Twice Daily. Special Services Thursday and Saturday

The revival services at the Clanton Methodist Church, which began last Sunday morning, are the center of attraction here this week. Rev. D. W. Haskew, the pastor, preached the first two sermons; Rev. N. B. McLeod, presiding elder of the Selma district arrived here Monday and preached his first sermon Monday night.

A splendid musical program was rendered Sunday night, which was very enjoyable from start to finish.

Rev. McLeod is preaching twice daily throughout this week—at 10:30 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. Today (Thursday) a special service will be held for young people at 11 o'clock. The schools of the city will attend this service enmasse. The 7:30 service tonight will also be for the young people.

Saturday at 10:30 a special service will be held for the children. The parents of the city are urged to have their children attend this special service Saturday morning.

The series of meetings will close with the preaching service Easter Sunday night. Rev. Haskew and Rev. McLeod, as well as the laymen of the Clanton Methodist church, extend to all a cordial invitation to attend these services and worship with them.

OLD TIME SERVICE AT FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY WAS GREAT SUCCESS

The old time service for the older people was carried out at Friendship last Sunday to the staisfaction of all, so far as we have been able to learn. There were old people present from all over the county, as well as younger ones, and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Mr. J. N. Scott of Jemison was present with his old Christian Harmony class, who did the singing. After singing one song, Rev. M. J Parrish was called upon to lead in prayer. Then a chairman for the day was appointed by J. Dudley Collins in the person of Rev. T. J. Deason. Rev. Deason then came forward and appointed an arrangements committee consisting of Rev. J. A. Raines, S. M. Yates, Jr., and Johnnie Mims. This committee returned a program on which a sermon at 11 o'clock was to be preached by Rev. R. M. Honeycutt; prayer service and singing was to be conducted in the afternoon by Riley Robinson; a sermon at 2:30 in the afternoon by Rev. J. Robert Bean, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church.

The above items were carried out with great spiritual uplift to the congregation of old as well as young. The presence and power of the Holy Ghost in the entire service of the day was evident to all. Special mention should be made of the sermon by Rev. Honeycutt. He began preaching a few minutes past 11 o'clock and when he stopped it was 12:40. But no one got restless during the talking of this good old veteran of the Cross. Rev. Honeycutt is truly a man of God, and he is unflinching in his belief of God's purpose for man in the world. He gave some advice to the younger preachers and to Christians in general that is well worthy of their consideration and emulation. The facts laid down by Rev. Honeycutt cannot be denied, and they must be faced by the Christians of today.

A bounteous dinner was enjoyed by everyone, spread on a table prepared for the purpose out in the yard.

Everyone enjoyed the song service in the afternoon as well as the talks. The sermon by Rev. Bean at 2:30 was very appropriate and was well enjoyed by the older people of the meeting as well as the young. Many words of comment on Rev. Bean's discourse have been spoken by those who heard it.

After Rev. Bean's sermon a song was sung by Mr. Scott and the closing prayer was offered by Mr. E. L. Jones of Corinth community. Everyone went away greatly refreshed and uplifted spiritually.

The members of Friendship church wish to express their appreciation to those outside the community who brought dinner and helped in other ways to make the day the success that it was. Mr. J. N. Scott of Jemison and the other old time singers are especially to be thanked for the part they had in the day's service. This old time singing helped wonderfully in making the services of the day complete.

MR. AND MRS. BLUE RETURNING HOME

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Blue left Clanton Tuesday morning for Savannah, Ga., from where they will go directly to Washington, D. C., for a few weeks visit with their son. Thence they will return to their home in Tekamah, Nebraska.

As has been their custom for some years, Mr. and Mrs. Blue have been spending the winter in Clanton. While here they lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Franz.

Mr. Blue stated Monday that their decision to leave Clanton was somewhat unexpected, as they had planned to remain here for another month. Their plans were altered however, when they learned that they would have a chance to be with all the members of their family in Washington by going on now.

They have a son who teaches school in Washington. Their other son is a missionary of the Seventh-Day Adventists in India. The missionary son, whom they have not seen for eight years, will be with them in Washington, and will accompany them to their home in Nebraska.

Upon leaving here Mr. Blue stated that he and his wife have had a most delightful winter in Clanton. They have made a number of friends while here, all of whom will be glad if they are able to come back again next year.

BOYS CLUB RALLY HELD TUESDAY

The annual rally of 4-H Club boys of Chilton County was held at the Baptist Church in Clanton Tuesday. About 270 boys from practically every part of Chilton County were in attendance.

Acting upon a proposition to form a county-wide club organization the following were chosen as officers:

Clyde Popwell, president; James Dennis, vice president; Osmond Glenn, secretary-treasurer. These are the same officer of the calf club.

The following adult leaders were present with the boys in the meeting Tuesday: Charley Wilkins, Willie Hamilton, Earle Thomas, J. L. Smith, O. H. McDowell.

County Agent Stapp anounced that he would give a silver loving cup to the club which does the best all round work in the county this year. The cup will be engraved with the name of the club and the names of its officers.

Teachers Elected A. E. A. Officers

Chilton County Superintendent Is Elected Vice President of Educational Association

The main point of interest to Chilton County people in the naming of officials of the Alabama Educational Association last week is the fact that the honor of second vice president of that important body was given to our own County Superintendent of Education, Buford Lawrence.

The entire list of officers named is as follows:

President, C. C. Mosely, president of the City Schools, of Dothan.

first vice president, E. B. Erwin, of Jefferson County; second vice president, Buford Lawrence, County Superintendent of Chilton County; third vice president, P. T. Orr, of Valley Head; members of the executive committee, W. B. Luckie, Etowah County Superintendent; T. H. Napier, Dean of Alabama College Montevallo.

John Burnett, retiring president of the Alabama Educational Association, is a native son of Chilton County. He is now Superintendent of the city schools of Tuscaloosa.

"Mandy, I'm sorry to tell you that the parson who married you to Absolom Johnson was a fake and your marriage isn't legal."

"Man, you is crazy! I gives birf to twins just dis month. Fake? Wish to goodness 'twas."

WARNED NOT TO OBSTRUCT PUBLIC ROADS

County Commissioner, J. M. Mims, makes complaint that many people have been guilty of obstructing the work of public roads in the county by piling brush, logs, and other rubbish in the ditches. This is a great hindrance to the road working crews.

Mr. Mims hopes that those who have been doing thish will discontinue the practice. He also dropped a hint that such a thing is a violation of the law.

HUNTERS KILLED MOUNTAIN LION

P. C. PINSON AND DR. KENNEDY MAKE PICTURES OF BEAST BEFORE KILLING HIM

One of the most thrilling lion hunt stories that ever echoed around a campfire was told by Dr. R. D. Kennedy and P. C. Pinson upon their return to Globe from the Three-C ranch yesterday with a large mountain lion.

Besides bagging the lion, Mr. Pinson succeeded in getting an excellent close-up motion picture account of the battle between dogs and beast.

The lion was jumped by Carl Larson's dogs and ran out on a 40 foot bluff, where it was held at bay while Mr. Pinson took pictures for two angles and from a distance of about 15 feet.

Enraged, the lion then leaped into space from the top of the bluff. It landed upright, like other members of the cat family, and ran off without hesitating. The dogs gave chase and treed the large mountain cat in a crevice within a short distance.

When the hunters arrived on the scene, they opened fire and killed the beast without further trouble.

The animal was about three feet high and measured eight feet from tip to tip.

The pictures will be shown before members of the Gilla county unit of the Arizona Game Protective association at the next meeting, it was indicated yesterday.

The above clipping, taken from the Globe, Arizona, Record, was sent to The Union-Banner by Mr. J. B. Jones. The P. C. Pinson referred to in the article is Peter Pinson, formerly of Coopers. It will be remembered that P. C. Pinson donated a sum of money toward building an addition to Chestnut Creek church at Coopers about a year ago. His friends in this county will be glad to learn of his success as a big game hunter.

Brown was making a visit to a girl who lived in the country. As they were walking through the field, they noticed a cow and calf rubbing noses in bovine love. He spoke up:

"The sight of that, makes me want to do the same thing."

"Go ahead," she replied, "It's father's cow."

DR. L. E. BARTON TO SPEAK TO CHILTON COUNTY CHURCHES

It will be interesting news to the church-going folk of Chilton County to learn that such a prominent man as Dr. L. E. Barton of Montgomery will make three different addresses at as many churches in Chilton County on the second Sunday in April.

Following is the schedule Liberty Hill at 11 o'clock; Collins Chapel at 2:30; and Jemison Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m.

The name of Dr. L. E. Barton is almost a by-word among Baptists of Chilton County and even Alabama and the whole South, as for that matter; however, it has not been the pleasure of all Baptists in Chilton County to hear this distinguished man. Lots of us have heard him over the radio in recent months. He conducted a revival at the Clanton Baptist church about two years ago; he is now secretary-treasurer of the Alabama Baptist Convention, and he is very honorably filling the duties of this important and resposible office.

Rev. J. W. Jones has grouped the churches near these places and asks each church named below to be sure and be represented at the speaking places named: Collins Chapel—Union Grove, Mineral Springs, New Salem and Thorsby. Jemison—Oak Grove, Pleasant Grove, Macedonia, Pates Chapel, Center Hill. Liberty Hill—Highland, Concord, Mulberry, and Samaria. Of course, all other churches in reach are urged to be as fully represented as possible at one of these places at the hour set for that place. Dr. Barton has something to tell you that will be worth while.

MRS. NANCY WILLIS BURIED AT COLLINS CHAPEL MONDAY

Mrs. Nancy Willis, wife of Roy Willis of Collins Chapel community, was buried at Collins Chapel Monday afternoon. Mrs. Willis died at her home early Sunday morning of pneumonia.

Mrs. Willis was the daughter of Gaynard Smith, formerly of Minarel Springs, now a resident of Shelby County. She was about 33 years old. Mrs. Willis is survived by her husband and two young sons.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Zac Y. Appleton, pastor of Collins Chapel. Mrs. Willis was a member of Collins Chapel Baptist church.

GRAND JURY GOT 26 TRUE BILLS

REPORT OF DELIBERATIONS OF BODY WHICH CONVENED HERE LAST WEEK

To Hon. Geo. F. Smoot as Judge of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama:

We, the grand jury impaneled for the January term of the Circuit Court, after receiving your Honor's most able charge, entered upon our investigations of the matters that came before us as grand jurors and herewith submit the following report:

During our investigation we have considered 41 cases and have examined 129 witnesses, and are returning herewith 26 true bills.

We have examined the fee book of the Probate Judge and find it neatly kept and correct in so far as we were able to ascertain. We have examined the bonds of the various county officials and find that they are ample for the protection of the public, an don our examination of the Sheriff's account with the State for feeding prisoners we find it being kept in accordance with the law. On our examination of the office of the County Superintendent of Education we find that his books, records and papers are being kept neatly and fully in accordance with the law in so far as we were able to ascertain.

We have made a personal inspection of the county jail and find that the prisoners confined therein are being well fed and cared for with reasonable comfort, and on our inspection of the alms house we find that it is being well handled by those in charge and that the occupants get meals and attention in so far as the arrangements for taking care of the inmates will reasonably permit.

We wish to thank the Sheriff and his depties for the prompt manner in which they secured witnesses that we needed to complete our labors, and for the conveniences given us during our stay as Grand Jurors.

The Grand Jury wishes to especially thank your Honor for the very able charge given us when we were first impaneled. It has been most helpful to us throughout all our investigations.

Now, having complied to the best of our ability with your Honor's charge, we respectfully ask that we be dismissed until such time as your Honor may see fit and think proper to have us again convene.

This March 26th, 1931.

W. L. POPWELL, Foreman.

MARCH MARRIAGES

Leon Jones and Mrs. Zula Willis Retherford.

John Moon and Miss Virginia Wood.

Matthews Wyatt and Miss May Baker.

Clifton Billingsley and Miss Ethel Mae Traywick.

C. E. Barrett and Miss Dollie Barrett.

Ross O. Ellison and Miss Mildred Shaw.

Javan Smith and Miss Lillian Smith.

W. J. Sanford and Miss Marceline Ford.

J. R. Huckabee and Miss Julia Bolton.

J. L. Mims and Miss Maedell Byrd.

J. A. Evans and Miss L. H. Wright.

EASTER SERVICES AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The annual Easter Sunday services of the Clanton Commandery No. 27, Knights Templar, will be held next Sunday at the Clanton Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Webster will deliver the sermon. A program of special music for this occasion will be rendered. Everybody is invited to attend. All members of the Commandery will attend in full uniform.

BIG TIRE HERE ON WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

The mammoth Goodyear Tire finally arrived in Clanton Wednesday afternoon, after a series of mishaps that upset former engagement dates. It may be seen at Dief's Service Station until 10 o'clock Thursday (today).

Mr. Diefenderfer requests us to announce that the contest and prizes for the best story about the big tire as formerly announced will be carried out. High School students of Chilton County High School who wish to compete in this contest will have until April 5th to submit their stories to Dief's Service Station. The judges who will award the prizes are S. J. Ezell, Billy Smith, and W. M. Wyatt.

SEVERE HAIL STORM HERE TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 31ST

Reports From Some Localities Say Ground Was Covered With Three Inches of Ice

The most severe hail storm of recent years visited Clanton at noon Tuesday. The pellets ranging in size from peas to eggs fell in great volumes for several minutes, covering the ground everywhere. Reports from the most severe places say that the ground was covered with three inches of ice.

Fear is held that the strawberries in the path of the storm have been damaged severly. The farm of Mr. L. E. Dienderfer, one of the biggest strawberry patches in this territory, was directly in the path of the worst part of the hail. At this time it has not been learned whether the damage extended as far south as the farm of O. O. Roper, which is a larger field than Dief's.

Several reports say that vegetable gardens were demolished. Some damage was done to the roofs of the buildings in the business district of Clanton. Following the hail the atmosphere turned much cooler, and by Tuesday night overcoats were in evidence everywhere.

Wife—"Tomorrow is the tenth anniversary of our wedding. Shall I kill the turkey?"

Husband—"Why, the poor bird is not to blame for it."

PROGRAM

Following is the program of the Unity Annual Associational B. Y. P. U. Convention, to be held with the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Stanton, April 5, 1931 at 2:30 p.m.. The topic for the afternoon will be Tithe-ing."

Song service—Rev. J. C. Hill.

Devotional—"Giving, an Expression of Christian Living." Mr. L. E. Little.

Business. Roll Call, announcements "Stewardship of Life."—Stanton Intermediate.

"The B. Y. P. U. Spirit."

Song—One to Carry—Stanton Jr.

Personal testimonies on "Why I Tithe."—Tithers present.

The Bible says—Stanton Sr.

Special music—Rev. J. C. Hill.

Address—"Stewardship of Possessions."—Paul Oden.

Adjourn.

All churches are urged to be represented, whether you have a union or not. The associational officers will be elected.

County Officers Must Reports of Finances

New Law Enacted Requiring Statements To Be Filed Quarterly With Commissioners Court

A bill has been passed by the Legislature of Alabama to require all county officers who receive or distribute county funds or moneys to make quarterly reports to the Court of County Commissoiners, Boards of Revenue, or other governing bodies of the county.

The text of the bill, which is now a law, is as follows:

Section 1. All county officers who officially receive or distribute any county or public funds or moneys are hereby required to make quarterly reports of the amounts received and the amounts distributed, including a certified statement as to the distribution, showing to whom paid, the time of payment, and for what purpose. This itemized statement shall include moneys, fees or compensation paid by such officers to themselves or their assistants, agents or employees.

Section 2. Such statements when made shall be filed by the probate judge or chairman of the court of county commissioners, board of revenue, or other governing body of the county, and shall become a part of the records of such court of county commissioners, board of revenue, or other governing body of the county, and be open and subject to inspection by the public.

Section 3. The reports of the county officers herein provided for shall be made on or by the 15th day of February, the 15th day of May, the 15th day of August, and the 15th day of November of each year.

Section 4. Any county officer who fails or refuses for thirty days after the time herein provided for making the reports herein required shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction shall be fined not less than ten nor more than five hundred dollars.

Section 5. This act shall go into effect immediately after its passage. Provided that the provisions of this act shall not apply to counties whose officers are on a salary basis.

GIRL DASHED TO DEATH ON ROCKS OF THE SEASHORE

Grand Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Paxson, Thorsby, Drives Car Off Mediterranean Cliff

Little Margaret Laird, who left Birmingham in 1917 for her kaleidoscopic career in the movies and on the stage, was dashed to death Sunday afternoon upon the rocks bordering the Mediterranean at Nice, France, after scribbling a hasty note to her third husband, David Townsend, Australian millionaire.

The one-time popular entertainer at Birmingham theatricals had married three times and all of her husbands were reputedly rich. Press dispatches said she drank two brandies and then jumped into her expensive car and steered it over a 200-foot precipice to death.

Known on the stage as "Peggy Davis," Mary Margaret Laird was formerly a popular entertainer in Birmingham, where even at an early age the crooning sweetness of her voice and her nimble feet presaged her eventual career. She was born in East Lake, December 31, 1905, and later moved to the Margaret Apartments on Highland Avenue, after living at the Ridgely Apartments and on Eleventh Avenue, South, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets.

Sunday Mrs. Townsend bolstered her nerve with two brandies, and wrote the following note to her banker-stock broker husband: "I do not wish to go on the stage again, as you insist. I hope my family will forgive me for the pain I am causing them. Take care of mother and baby. I am tired of living." Then according to Associated Press cablegrams to Birmingham, she jumped into her fashionable car and drove it over the precipice into the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Alberta Grady and Mrs. Esther M. Schimmel, of 1531 North 19th St., Birmingham, are first cousins of Margaret Laird. Her mother lived with her in Nice, France, an aunt, Mrs. C. E. Hall, and another first cousin, Paxson Hall, live in Gainsville, Ga. Her grand mother and grand father, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Paxson, reside at Thorsby, Ala.—Birmingham News.

FINE PROSPECTS FOR STRAWBERRIES

Fields of L. E. Diefenderfer and O. O. Roper Indicate Excellent Within Few Weeks

Just as we were all set to write a big story about the bright prospect for strawberries in the vicinity of Clanton, along comes the biggest hailstorm of all time, perhaps doing considerable damage to what this morning was the finest indications we have ever seen for a good early crop of berries.

Tuesday morning L. E. Diefenderfer carried the writer to his berry farm one mile east of Clanton. He has five acres devoted to a model strawberry plantation. The plants are perfect; the growth is all that could be desired; and the blooms and young fruit indicate that harvesting will be ready in about two weeks. But the hailstorm which came Tuesday at noon may cause us to have to tell another story.

We also visited the farm of O. O. Roper, near Samaria, where we found six acres as promising as Dief's. Mr. Roper and his son, Royal, have cared for their acreage very diligently, and everything is ready for a harvest of plenty.

The general strawberry outlook, according to Mr. Diefenderfer, is unusually good. If the weather conditions do not upset calculations, picking berries in Chilton County will be under way by the middle of April. Market conditions are encouraging, and Mr. Diefenderfer believes that this year's crop will bring a satisfactory price.

The hail had hardly ceased to fall when Uncle George Willis came along and the first thing he said was that he had fears that it had damaged his strawberries.

Shipments of berries have already begun from Castleberry in South Alabama. Our berries in Chilton County usually come along about two weeks behind Castleberry.

"OUR BAND"

Will play again Saturday afternoon, April the 4th, over WAPI in Birmingham. Listen in and enjoy the program. We had lots of requests waiting for us last Saturday. We enjoy the requests. Hope everyone enjoys our program, thank you. —Reuby Chasteen.

WEST CHILTON

Had the heaviest rain of the year Friday night. Now the cold March winds are reminding us that winter still lingers with us.

Great crop preparations are being made in West Chilton. This is a great time for the consumer if he can get the money. Like the memorable depression of the nineties, when William McKinley said he proposed to "open the mills instead of the mints." He did that and brought the "full dinner pail."

Mrs. Pat Lowery and Mrs. Robt. Lowery of Providence were visitors at Mr. Hubbard's Monday.

T. J. Hubbard is visiting in Jemison.

Rev. B. Lawrence passed through this part Sunday enroute to his appointment at Randolph.

Wm. Robinson and family visited Mr. Robinson's father Sunday fatternoon.

Mr. G. W. Tubb seems to be improving now. He has been sick quite a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Gadsden, and Mrs. Fay Tubb of Birmingham spent last week end with their father, Mr. G. W. Tubb.

Died recently, at her home in Siluria, Mrs. Alice Posey Cofer. Her last illness was of short duration, while for years she had been seriously crippled, was helpless. She was a good lady, the wife of the late Will R. Cofer. She leaves several children and many friends and relatives to mourn her passing.

She was reared in West Chilton, the daughter of Rev. S. D. Posey. She was laid away at Mars Hill. The burial was attended by a large gathering of her friends.

She now rests in hope, yes the bow of hope spans her grave, and she will live again in the unclouded beautiful day. The day of the coming kingdom, "then we will walk 'mid the trees by the river, with the loved ones by our side."

Awake Half the Night Weak and in Pain

NIGHT after night I could not sleep," writes Mrs. Mary J. Roberts, 117 West Franklin St., Raleigh, N. C. "I would lie awake half the night. I was dizzy and weak, suffered frequently with pains in my side and small part of my back.

"When I was a girl, my mother gave me Cardui, and it did me so much good, I thought I would try it again. I took five bottles, and I feel like a new person.

"I think it is fine. I would advise every woman who is weak to try Cardui, for it has certainly put me on my feet."

For Over 50 Years Women Have Taken CARDUI with great benefit

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Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness. Only 1 cent a dose.

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Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
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LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
Cures Baby's Cold

"Subscribe for the Union-Banner."

FERRAC BRINGS HER FIRST RELIEF IN THREE YEARS

Every suffering man and woman should know the facts about nature's marvelous prescription, without alcohol, opiates, herbs or drugs of any kind that has helped hundreds to better health. There is no safer, saner, surer guide than the experience of others. Read what Mrs. W. T. Hayes, 304 Cotton Ave., N. E., Birmingham, says:

"For three years indigestion and ulcerated stomach kept me in misery, and during the greater part of that time I was under the care of specialists. I had very little appetite; went down to 95 pounds in weight and was nervous and wretched. Six bottles of Ferrac have given me my first real relief in all that time. I've already gained back six pounds; my appetite is splendid; my whole conditon is wonderfully improved, and my 9 months old baby that is fed from the breast, is gaining in weight and is in perfectly splendid health. Nobody will ever know how glad I am to get away from all that upsetting old medicine."

Man cannot compound Ferrac! It is given to suffering humanity exactly as nature herself compounded it. For stomach troubles, indigestion, gastritis, acid, constipation, piles, liver and kidney troubles, count no case hopeless no matter how complicated or of how long standing until you have first tried Ferrac.

For sale at all drug stores; or send $1.00 to Greenville Products Company, Greenville, Alabama.

Official announcement is made that the Federal Farm Board will not attempt to maintain wheat prices beyond May. The Board will not authorize the Grain Stabilization Corporation to make stabilization purchases for the new crop.

A report by the Federal Reserve Board shows a sharp decrease in the number of bank failures during February as compared with January. The Board's tabulation shows that there were 78 failures in February against 199 in January, 344 in December, and a total of 1,345 during 1930.

Hon. George W. Weaver, attorney, of Columbiana, was here this week, looking after business at the Circuit Court of Chilton County. Mr. Weaver was one time Probate Judge of Shelby County.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the next regular session of the Legislature of Alabama to have enacted into law the following local bill:

An Act

To provide for the election of a County Superintendent of Education for Chilton County, Alabama, by the qualified voters thereof; to prescribe the following qualifications of said officer; to prescribe the duties of the said officer, and to fix the term and compensation of the said office.

Be It Enacted By the Legislature of Alabama

Section 1. That at the general election for the year 1934 and every four years thereafter there shall be elected a County Suprintendent of Education for Chilton County, Alabama, by the qualified electors of said County, who shall hold office for the term of four years from the first Monday in July next succeeding the election and until a successor is elected and qualified.

Section 2. A candidate for the office of Superintendent of Education of said County shall be nominated and elected as candidates for other county offices of Chilton County, Alabama, under the laws of the State of Alabama.

Section 3. Such County Superintendent of Education must be a qualified elector of Chilton County, and possess all other qualifications required under the general laws of this State for County Superintendents of Education; and shall perform and discharge all duties of the County Superintendent of Education under the general laws of this State, provided, that if there be a vacancy in the said office for any cause whatever the County Board of Education of said County shall have authority to fill such vacancy as provided by the general laws of Alabama.

Section 4. Such County Superintendent of Education shall devote his or her entire time to the public school business of Chilton County, Alabama, and shall receive as compensation the sum of twenty-seven hundred dollars ($2,700.000) per annum to be paid at the time and in the manner provided for by the general laws of this State for the payment of salaries of County Superintendent of Education of Chilton County. The County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, shall determine the amount of the office help to the County Superintendent of Education of said county. The County Superintendent of Education of the said County shall select the help and the County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, shall fix the salaries of the said help and the same shall be paid at the time and in the manner provided in the general laws of the State of Alabama, for payment of such office help. That the County Board of Education is authorized to furnish under the general laws of this State of Alabama the expenses of the Superintendent of Education and allowances for his office and shall be allowed by the County Board of Education as authorized under the general laws of Alabama.

Section 5. That all laws or parts of laws in conflict with the provisions of this act in so far as they relate to Chilton County, Alabama, the same are hereby repealed.

This the 8th day of March, 1931.

3-12-4tch PERCY M. PITTS.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let us build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of all description; screen windows and doors. We give free estimates on all jobs.

J. D. STRAIGHTON and G. E. JACKS

Near Wade Ice Plant
Clanton, Ala.

FAVORS SPORT TYPE CARS

One of the significant trends in the automotive field, evident during the past year or two and certain to be more pronounced than ever this motoring season, is the evolution in popular favor toward the sport or deluxe type car. Popularized on the college campus, the "dolled up" automobile represents a constantly growing proportion of each year's output, with the increase in favor meaning gradually lowering prices due to volume, points out H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

"Only a relatively short time ago the sport car represented something of a novelty for two reasons—only a limited few wanted it, and the manufacturer—particularly the volume manufacturer—could not include it in his production schedules because of the necessarily high price which he would have had to place on this type by reason of that limited demand," Mr. Klingler explained. "Youth, largely, made up the purchasers of the sport car because of the individuality the car expressed. Elders clung to the dignity of the closed type as against the informal open model.

"But here, as elsewhere, youth won out. The demand for sport cars grew. The manufacturer found a way to incorporate their production in his program. He went even further. He devised means of making deluxe models of the enclosed type, evolving entirely new body styles. He produced a car embodying maximum utility, which appealed to elders, and the deluxe features that had intrigued youth.

"Few realized the hold deluxe models have today on the auto-buying public. The truth is, as represented by Chevrolet, that when our 1931 line is rounded out, exactly half the models in it will have sport equipment.

"Another interesting development in connection with deluxe models is their constantly decreasing purchase price. Originally they were usually the most expensive model of any manufacturer. He made too few of them to permit of the saving effected by quantity production, just as once closed models cost more than the open types because more of the latter were produced. Today the deluxe closed model costs a very little more than the same standard body type. In some instances it costs less than other standard closed models in a manufacturer's line. The present day volume demand for deluxe models is responsible. We are now turning out sport models in such numbers that their added cost is spread so thinly as to add relatively little to the cost of the individual unit."

AN EASTER INVITATION

Won't you give your life to Jesus,
Just accept his love today;
He will give you peace and comfort,
Make your burdens roll away.

He will rescue you from danger,
Lift you above the prison walls;
He is able, He is willing,
He will save both great and small.

On the cross he died, His heart was broken,
He shed His blood for you and me;
That through Him we might have redemption,
And from sin and death made free.

He alone is our redeemer,
His blood alone can save our soul;
Only through His grace and power,
Can we walk the streets of gold.

Won't you accept His invitation,
Come to Jesus while you may;
We may not live to see tomorrow,
Oh, come to Jesus, come today.

Jesus is the resurrection,
He alone has power to save;
It was on one bright Easter morn,
He came forth from his lonely grave.

He won the victory over Satan,
He triumphed over death and the grave;
That we too might be resurrected,
And through His blood we might be saved.

Jesus is the resurrection,
He raised Lazarus from the dead;
He raised the widow's son at Nain,
Five thousand at one time He fed.

He is the true bread of life,
Sent from His heavenly throne;
Oh, won't there be a great reunion,
On the resurrection morn?

—Mrs. Newton Cooper.

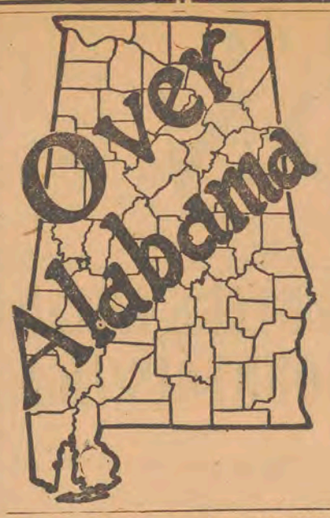
POUNDING GIVEN REV. HASKEW

The good people of the Clanton Methodist Church gave their pastor, Rev. D. W. Haskew, a pounding Monday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Haskew were all smiles Monday afternoon over the many good things to eat which their brethren and sisters had brought them. They asked The Union-Banner to express their appreciation for these wonderful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter of Martin Dam were visitors to Clanton during the past week.

Ammie Boswell of Coopers was among the visitors to Clanton Monday afternoon.

Rev. J. W. Jones of Thorsby was in Clanton last Saturday attending to some church matters.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Birmingham voters revoted the two-mill school tax by an overwhelming majority.

Fire destroyed the Blount County High School, a 10-room brick structure, at Oneonta.

Curtis Williams, of Millport, Ala., has been named director of choral work at Howard College, Birmingham.

Miss Eunice Woods, 23, of Shiloh, was killed at her home when struck in the head by a limb from a burning tree.

A call to the pastorate of Ramer Baptist Church has been accepted by the Rev. Claude M. Haywood, of Fort Deposit.

W. F. Feagin, director of the State Board of Administration, has appointed J. W. Brown, of Excel, as warden at Atmore Prison.

Senior engineering students of the University of Alabama inspected the Gadsden plants of the Gulf States Steel Company, March 30.

Nearly 22,000 Alabama citizens, 21,788 to be exact, engaged in fighting forest fires in Alabama during 1930, without pay from the state.

C. B. Glenn, 45, Birmingham, railroad switchman, suffered the loss of both legs when he was caught beneath the wheels of a freight train.

The State Board of Education has voted to borrow $[illegible]2,000 to maintain the five state teachers' colleges and the A. & M. Institute at Normal until Oct. 1.

The State Board of Education has approved the appointment of Miss Jessie R. Garrison as acting director of physical education at a salary of $3,300 per year.

Office of county license inspector in 64 counties of the state will be abolished soon and the duties of the office transferred to the county tax commissioner.

Dr. Joseph H. Cooper, commander of the Alabama United Spanish War Veterans has announced that the ninth annual reunion will be held at Florence June 19-20.

The Bibb Graves bridge which spans the Coosa River at Wetumpka, probably will be opened to traffic by April 15, H. H. Houk, state bridge engineer has announced.

Secretary of War Hurley has advised Congressman Almon, of Alabama, that he will make an inspection of the Tennessee River and Muscle Shoals plants this Spring.

While horror stricken persons looked on helplessly, Mrs. J. W. Collier, 42-year-old deaf and dumb resident of Citronelle, was instantly killed by a Mobile and Ohio passenger train.

The Butler County Farm Bureau, with the County Extension Department cooperating, held a hog and poultry sale at Greenville, netting approximately $5,000 for farmers of that section.

Many residents of Birmingham paid tribute March 20 to the Rev. J. A. Bryan, who celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday anniversary and his forty-second year as pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Annie Stover, convicted by a jury in Lauderdale Circuit Court of manslaughter in connection with the slaying of her brother-in-law, Bela Kiss, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary.

R. P. McCowan, 50, widely known Birmingham insurance man, was killed when an automobile occupied by him plunged off a 50-foot embankment at a bridge approach across Shades Creek, near Oxmoor Lake.

Buildings at historic Fort Morgan, near Foley, sold by the government, were purchased by Joe McGowan and George Myers, Mobile, who will float them to Gulf Shores where they will be remodeled into a hotel and casino.

Due to conflicting convention dates, Harry Culverhouse, of Birmingham, president of the Alabama Association of County Commissioners, has announced that the body's annual meeting will be held at Mobile April 20 and 21 instead of April 15 and 16 as announced previously.

Protest against what he considers a prohibitory tax on cottonseed lard and cottonseed oil has been wired governors and commissioners of agriculture of South Dakota, Iowa and Wisconsin by Seth P. Starrs, Alabama commissioner.

Electing Grover C. Herren, Tuscaloosa, state head consul, the Alabama Woodmen of the World brought the major business of their two-day convention at Montgomery to a close. Gadsden was awarded the 1933 head camp meeting, after fighting off a strong bid from Mobile.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

How to gain NEW STRENGTH in the Spring



Colds, flu and sickness play havoc with the red-blood-cells and the body therefore has less resistance against further disease attacks!

Every spring countless thousands take S.S.S.—*the purely vegetable tonic*—to build back their red-blood-cells so that they may have that *new strength* which makes for a keen appetite, firm flesh, a clear skin and greater resistance against infection and disease. You, too, will want to take S.S.S. for this very reason. Select the larger size as it holds double the quantity and represents a price saving. © S.S.S. Co.

Every Spring take S.S.S. Tonic

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Our meeting is in progress, preaching at 10:30 each morning and at 7:30 each night.

On Thursday night we have a special service for young people. They will have charge of the music and the message will be for them in a special way. Let all the young people of the city be present.

Saturday morning at 10:30 we are urging that all the children under twenty years be present for a children's service. This will be one of the most interesting services of the meeting. Parents do not forget this service, and send the children.

We want to break all records next Sunday in our Sunday school. Let everybody come. Then stay over for church at 11 a. m. Come back at 7:30 for the closing service of the meeting.

You be one to resolve you are going to make church membership mean more to you. Clanton has too many church members who have their names on the book, and that is all. If it is worth while for you to be a member of the church, it is worth while for you to be a good member.

IN MEMORY OF LITTLE MILLARD JUNIOR BOSWELL

Little Millard, at the age of three,
Took his plight for the heavenly glee;
Now he's resting safely in the arms of Jesus,
Where we some day hope to meet him.

No one knows the sadness of our hearts,
When the angels whispered "thou must part;"
But dear God in heaven knew it was best,
Even though it leaves us grieving yet.

The vacancy that Millard left in our home,
Can never be filled, no matter where we roam;
For his tender voice and smiling face,
Will be missed in every directed pace.

It was sad when our son departed,
For it left us broken hearted;
But we will try contented to be,
Until we cross the Jordan Sea.

Dear friends, we'll suffer not those grievous pains,
For we know our loss is heaven's gain;
And some bright day on yonder shore,
We'll rest assured with Millard once more.

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

Our Easter program will be put on next Sunday night in the place of our regular Christian Endeavor program. The name of our program is "Easter Light." This is something new and we hope to make it as interesting as possible.

Everybody has a special invitation to come and be with us while we try to carry out the program, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Several from this place attended the district conference at Pleasant Grove last Sunday and I'm sure will be benefited by having attended.

Mrs. J. F. Sheppard of Clanton spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mrs. W. A. Shaw returned home last Tuesday after a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Cowart, in Coosa County. Little Lena Pearl Shaw also returned home after the close of the school which she has been attending in Coosa County.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING
Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated
MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

Public construction projects involving an expenditure of eleven billion dollars will be begun throughout the world this year with half of it in the United States, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce.

It is estimated that more than one million farm homes now have electricity. About 50 per cent of these are being served by individual plants and the other 50 per cent by central power plants.

Federal income tax receipts for the first quarter this year were $119,000,000 below those for the first quarter of 1930. The exact figures for this month were $194,945,837, as compared with $314,200,550 last year.

A small increase in world production of wool for the 1930-31 season, outside Russia and China, compared with production the preceding year is reported in preliminary estimates by the Foreign Agricultural Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Production in 18 countries, which supply about four-fifths of the world's wool, is estimated at 2,708,000,000 pounds, compared with 2,674,000,000 pounds in 1929, and with 2,728,000,0000 pounds in 1928.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

INFLUENZA SPREADING
Check Colds at once with 666.
Take it as a Preventive.
Use 666 Salve for Babies.

Phone One-One-One
or Write
The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
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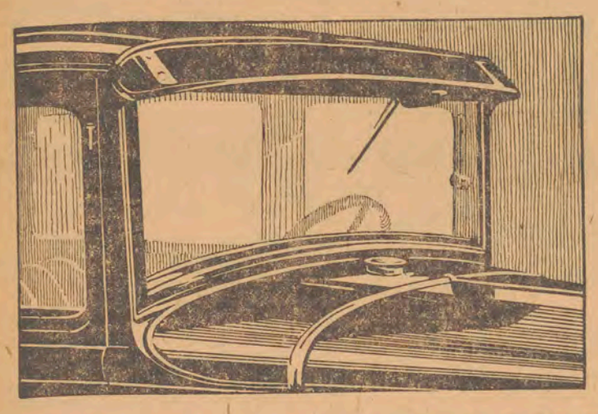
SIGNS
ANY KIND PLACE TIME
—SEE—
H. W. MARCUS
—AT—
PERRY BODY SHOP
Clanton, Ala.

When Piles Drive You Mad

GET A ONE OUNCE BOTTLE of our IMPORTED VECHELDE PILE OINTMENT. IT DRIES UP PILES, FISTULA, ITCHING AND BLEEDING PILES, FISSURE ABSCESSES, ABDOMINAL WOUNDS in a few days. Guaranteed. An honest proven treatment. Has healed and helped thousands of haemeroid suffers for 25 years. Post paid all over, $1.25 when ordered C. O. D. $1.40. Beware for imitations. No drug store—Only direct from the Importers, the

Vechelde Importing Co.
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FORD SAFETY

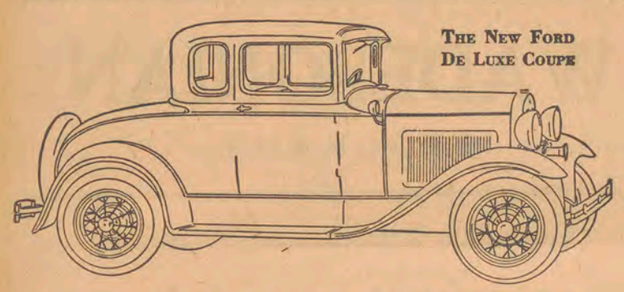


Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield has saved many lives in collisions

EVERY new Ford is equipped with a Triplex shatter-proof windshield. This is made so that the glass will not fly or splinter under the hardest impact. It has saved many lives and prevented injuries in many automobile collisions.

This shatter-proof glass windshield is just one of many features that make the new Ford a value far above the price. Others are the silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, sturdy steel body construction, four Houdaille *double-acting* hydraulic shock absorbers, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, extensive use of fine steel forgings, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, Rustless Steel, and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.

In addition, you save many dollars because of low first cost of the new Ford, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation.



THE NEW FORD DE LUXE COUPE

LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

$430 to $630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

Ford

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose

For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

J. MELL MARTIN

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON

Clanton, Ala.

John L. Gore of Union Grove was in Clanton a while Monday.

ANNUAL EASTER SINGING AT POPLAR SPRINGS SUNDAY

The regular annual Easter singing will be held at Poplar Springs all day the first Sunday in April, next Sunday. Everybody is invited to come and bring dinner, and new song books.—Committee, W. M. Devaughn, G. B. Jones, W. F. Gilliland.

Russia's most popular author has just come to America. His latest work is entitled "The Volga flows into the Caspian Sea." Sounds like a georgraphy lesson.

The most prominent man of the month is the weather man. He didn't hold a conference, he merely broke the drought.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 5

JESUS TEACHES HUMILITY

GOLDEN TEXT—For whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 14:1-14; 18:15-17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus and the Children.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Consideration for Others.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Giving Others the Preference.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Spiritual Democracy.

I. Jesus Dining With a Pharisee (v. 1).

Jesus moved in all circles of human society, thus showing his divine sympathy. The Christian's influence is best when mingling with his fellows in all right relations and positions in life.

II. Jesus Healing a Man With the Dropsy (vv. 2-6).

1. Why this man was present (v. 2). While there is no way of absolutely determining, it was most likely a part of the plot of the Pharisees to trap Jesus by getting him to violate the Sabbath rules.

2. Jesus' question (v. 3). His question was an answer to the thoughts of the lawyers and Pharisees who were watching him. Before healing this man, he submitted his case to their judgment. They were free on the Sabbath to hold a feast where their selfish pride and vanity could be displayed, but they were horrified that a fellow man should be healed on that day.

3. Jesus healing the man (v. 4). While they were in a state of embarrassment, Jesus healed the man.

4. Jesus rebuked them (vv. 5, 6). He laid bare their hypocrisy by showing them that their willingness to show mercy to a beast on the Sabbath should induce them to regard as not sinful the relieving of a human being of distress on the Sabbath.

III. Jesus Rebukes Selfish Ambition (vv. 7-11).

1. The occasion (v. 7). He observed that the guests while taking their places at the table chose the best seats for themselves. This is still true of men and women in railway cars, hotels, street cars, etc.

2. Instruction given (vv. 8-11). When bidden to a feast take the lowest place lest you suffer the humiliation of being asked to take a lower seat. This is more than a lesson on courtesy or table manners. It was a severe rebuke of that selfishness which fills the human heart, causing it to seek to be ministered unto instead of ministering to others. The declaration of Jesus, "Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted," sets forth the fundamental principle of the philosophy governing the moral world. The one who has experienced the redeeming love of Christ will gladly take the place assigned him.

IV. The True Motive in Deeds of Charity (vv. 12-14).

The Jews, like many of the rich today, made social dinners occasions for display. They invited only those whose wealth would enable them to recompense them by inviting them in return. Jesus took note of the selfishness thus displayed and set forth to them the right principle governing hospitable deeds. Such benevolent acts should be extended to the poor and afflicted. All charitable deeds should be done with unselfish motives. They should proceed from the one aim; namely, to confer benefits without expectation of a recompense. Jesus assured them, however, that recompense would be made at the resurrection of the just.

V. The Child Example (Luke 18:15-17).

1. Spiritual contact with Christ sought for children (v. 15). Presumably this was done by the parents. The time of all times to effect contact with Christ is in childhood.

2. Rebuked by the disciples (v. 15). Seeing Christ's time so completely taken up with adults, the disciples thought that bringing the children would be an instrusion.

3. Welcomed by Jesus (v.16). Mark says, "Jesus was displeased with the conduct of the disciples"; that is, was indignant. Christ called the children unto himself, thus showing their relative value.

4. What he said about children (vv. 16, 17). "Of such is the kingdom of God." Childhood is the character which proves citizenship in the kingdom. Two traits are pre-eminent in childhood: (a) Absence of self-consciousness; (b) Natural trust. The way to realize this character is through surrender to Jesus Christ.

Teachings of the Bible

The foundations of our society and our government rest so much on the teachings of the Bible that it would be difficult to support them if faith in these teachings should cease to be practically universal in our country.—Calvin Coolidge.

Encouragement

Nothing earthly will make me give up my work nor despair; I encourage myself in the Lord my God and go forward.—Livingstone.

The Banner and The Post for $3.85

Sargon is Sure To Help Anyone

"I've always needed a tonic in the spring and I've never found anything to compare with Sargon," declared Mrs. Zell Vann, 27 May St., Montgomery. "I finished the winter very weak and rundown; I was thin as a shadow and had so little strength that the slightest effort exhausted me. In just a few days after I started Sargon I began to feel better and my appetite picked up. It wasn't any time before I was like my old self again. Sargon Pills are an ideal laxative, and just as easy and mild as they can be. The Sargon treatment is sure to help anyone."



MRS. ZELL VANN

Sold by Alred Drug Co., Clanton, and Thorsby Drug Co., Thorsby, Ala.

POULTRY

THE FIRST FEED IS A BIG FACTOR IN CHICK RAISING

In growing your next year's pullet crop, too much stress cannot be placed upon the feed given them throughout the growing period. Their egg production is dependent directly upon what has happened during the first six months of their life. It is during those months that they build bones, frame, and the egg-making machinery. If you do not grow strong, vigorous birds, you are apt to have a considerable amount of sickness among the layers and they will lack the ability to economically handle their feed.

Too many baby chicks receive nothing but grain aside from what they may pick up on the range. Such a practice might have been satisfactory fifteen or twenty years ago when chicks were kept in small flocks and the baby chicks were raised with a mother hen. She would help them find what they needed. Then, too, poultrymen did not expect very much in the way of production from the birds until in spring. A 200-egg hen was at that time considered one of the impossible creations.

Baby chicks need a soft, easily digested mash, which will provide for them just the things they need to build bone, flesh, muscle, feathers, and blood. Consedering the small amount of feed a chick actually eats, you cannot afford to take a chance with an unproved feed. While it may be cheap in price, it generally is by far the most expensive to use.

If the feed you have been using has not produced the kind of birds you want, learn from your neighbor, who is making a success of his flock, what he is feeding. He will be only too glad to tell you and help you in any way he can.

HOME-MIXED CHICK MASH FROM HOME-GROWN FEED

Auburn, Ala., Mar. 30.—Feed for young chicks must be palatable, digestible, clean, and must contain the correct amounts of proteins and fats, says Prof. G. A. Trollope, head of the Auburn poultry department.

After the first 30 to 36 hours chicks should be fed for the first time. If they are shipped they should be fed after arriving at destination, he said.

Milk, either sweet or sour, skimmed or buttermilk, makes an excellent first feed. If milk is not available warm water should be supplied. If possible get chicks to drink milk first then keep mash before them continually.

Mr. Trollope recommends a chick mash of home-grown feed stuffs as follows, in case a commercial mixture is not used: 80 pounds corn meal, 20 pounds shorts or middlings, 5 pounds bone meal, 5 pounds marble grit, oyster shell or ground limestone, and from one-half to one pound of fine table salt.

Green feed should be given to the chicks at two or three weeks of age, and they should have access to sunshine. Codliver oil is not necessary where this plan is followed.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

The University of Alabama is seeking the names and addresses of all individuals and institutions 100 years or more of age in order to extend them an invitation to attend its Centennial May 10-12. It is hoped that all municipalities, churches, and lodges which have arrived at the century mark will send sponsors to the celebration.

The University of Alabama's new song, "The March of Trumph," by Gabriel Jacoby, a University student, seems destined to become a national hit, according to Broadway experts. It was announced that over 250 orchestras will be playing it within the next two weeks.

Miss Frances Swain, president of the American Economic Association and supervisor of the home economics work in the Chicago Public schools, visited the University Saturday, March 28. Women students of the University honored her with a dinner on Saturday evening.

Ruth Bryan Owens, U. S. congresswoman from Florida, was honor guest at a luncheon following her University address Friday. President and Mrs. Denny, the University deans, and Mrs. Washington Moody, Alabama alumnae head, were also present.

A recent survey of commerce schools of the United States shows that the University of Alabama is the seventeenth largest in the nation and the largest in the South. Its enrollment is 793 this year, having increased the size of its student body ten-fold in the past ten years.

Rev. J. A. Raines of Mt. Creek was in Clanton Monday on business. He also attended the old time service at Friendship Sunday.

Mr. George Williams of Sardis was among those attending the old folks meeting at Friendship last Sunday.

QUICK! Relief for COLDS



STOP your cold before your cold stops you. Colds are dangerous. They often lead to Flu, Tonsilitis, Bronchitis and other diseases of the nose, throat and lungs.

Just a few tablets of Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint will often break up a cold.

"I have used Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint for Colds and would not feel safe unless I had it in the house, it gives such quick relief."
Mrs. Marlow, Red Wing, Minn.

Use Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains.

At your druggists—15c and 25c.

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

THE SOURCE *of Motor Oil*

is not nearly so important as the *manner in which it is refined!*

• • •

"IT'S NOT WHERE YOU COME FROM—*BUT WHAT YOU CAN DO!*"

• • •

CRUDE OIL is not an automobile lubricant. It is converted into motor oil by a refining process which removes the wax and extracts the gasoline, kerosene and lighter fuels.

The lubricating value of a motor oil depends upon the method of refining and the care used in the refining process, rather than the source from which the crude is secured.

The best quality crude oil, regardless of its source, is selected for the refining of "STANDARD" Motor Oil. Then comes the refining process, based on our 50 years' experience in the manufacture of petroleum products. The result is "STANDARD" Motor Oil that year after year leads all other motor oils in sales in the territory in which it is sold.

"STANDARD" MOTOR OIL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

At All IGA Stores

Baking Powder	I. G. A., triple tested full one pound can	23c
TEA, I. G. A., Finest Orange Pekoe	¼ pound package	21c
PRUNES, I. G. A. Fancy	2 One pound packages	25c
Jelly Dessert	I. G. A., eight delicious flavors, 3 packages	20c
RELISH SPREAD I. G. A.	large jar	20c
MARSHMALLOWS, I. G. A., Vanilla or Fruit Flavored	2 packages	19c
DOLE'S **Sliced Pineapple**	Surf rider Hawaiian 8 golden slices large can	25c
SWEET POTATOES I. G. A. Brand	large can	15c
RIPE BANANAS	pound	6c
PEACHES	I. G. A. sliced or golden halves, large can	23c

EVERYDAY PRICES ON I. G. A. COFFEES

Coffee	Always FRESH	I-Blend	lb	33c
		G-Blend		25c
		A-Blend		21c

BUTTER, Sunlight Finest Creamery	pound	34c
Cherries	Chocolate covered Glenbrook brand pound box	39c
PICNIC HAMS Sunlight Shankless	pound	16c
OPERA CREAM CHOCOLATE DROPS, or OPERA CREAM PEANUT CLUSTERS, lb.		29c
SLICED BACON Sunlight, Rindless	pound	28c
RUTABAGAS Firm Stock	pound	3c
Guest Ivory Soap	6 bars	25c
IRISH POTATOES No. 1 Grade	5 pounds	17c
FLOUR	I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising, 24 pound bag	$1.00
FLOUR Duchess S.R. or Columbia Plain	24-lb	80c

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE *of* AMERICA

EAST VIEW

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson motored to Mt. Creek Union Church last Sunday where he preached to a large congregation.

Rev. Lucy T. Ayres preacher an interesting sermon here Monday night.

Rev. E. W. Butler, Rev. J. E. Each and Miss Margurite Davidson of Thorsby were visitors at the church Monday night.

Mrs. J. F. Nelson is still on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Griffith's little son, Buck, is mighty sick with pneumonia this week.

Mrs. Tom Traywick and chilrden have been sick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson last Sunday

Rev. A. C. Nelson will leave Monday for Nashville, Tenn., where he will attend the two weeks term of the religious school at Vanderbilt University. He will be accompanied by Rev. J. E. Each, Mr. Gerald Smith and Miss Margurite Davidson of Thorsby.

Rev. George Watson of Mt. Creek will preach here on the second Saturday and Sunday, in the absence of the pastor.

Mrs. Charlie Mims visited Mrs. Carwell Mims and Mrs. Ellis Mims Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lett were the week end guests of the latetr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nelson.

Mr. Joe Dennis and family visited Mr. J. A. Dobbs and family last Friday evening.

Mr. Charlie Mims and family spent a few enjoyable hours with Mr. O. P. Henson and family Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dobbs had for their guests last Friday night, Mr. O. P. Henson and family, Mr. Frank Lewis and family and Mrs. Alsie Crew and family.

Miss Mary Dennis is spending a few days this week with Miss Myrtle Bowles.

Mr. Elzie Patterson and family spent Saturday night with Mr. Charlie Glenn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Vinson of Montgomery were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Misses Catherine Strength, Gulma Traywick and Jessie Belle Speer were elected as delegates from our Christian Endeavor to the Christian Life Conference at Thorsby Friday night, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mims, Miss Bertha Mims and baby are all on the sick list. We hope they will soon be well again.

Misses Ida Belle and Edith Dobbs, and Jettie Mae Dennis visited Thomas Jr. School Friday.

Mr. Joe Dennis and family visited his brother Sunday, Mr. Jim Dennis and family of Lay Dam.

Mrs. Herman Todd of Pine Flat spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Bryant, last week.

Mrs. John Ingram is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Beulah Smith of Mt. Creek, who lived in this community several years ago, and was a faithful member of the church, is reported to be very ill. She has many friends here who wish her well.

East View Ladies Aid reorganized with the following officers and committees: Mrs. Elva Mims, president; Mrs. A. C. Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Vida Glenn, Secretary; Mrs. Zora Dobbs, treasurer; Mrs. O. B. Nelson, Mrs. Cornelia Coggins and Miss Ida Bell Dobbs, program committee; Mrs. Sallie Strength Mrs. Ida Henson and Mrs. S. P. Smith flower and sick committee; Miss Gulma Trawick, Miss Catherine Strength and Miss Jessie Bell Speer, lookout committee; Mrs. Rubie Strength and Mrs. Nolia Parker, social committee.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. AGNES GLENN

On March 27th the death angel decended from heaven and bore the sweet spirit of Mrs. Agnes Glenn to the only place of rest. She had been ill only 12 days, and oh, how we know she suffered. But she bore her suffering without complaint.

She was carried to the Central Alabama Hospital on Thursday, March 26th, and only lingered until 12:30 o'clock Thursday night, and entered the great beyond, without a word of farewell. She was a kind and loving wife and mother. She always wore a sweet smile for everyone; and how we do miss her, for to know her was to love her.

She was a faithful Christian, and worker for God.

Agnes was 23 years of age, and had been a member of the Baptist church since the age of 9 years.

There is a vacant chair in that home that can never be filled, but there is one more crown in heaven.

All that kind and loving hands could do to save her was done, but a greater power than man said, "Come with me, and I will give you rest." We know that she wouldn't exchange places with us, for there they know no sorrow, pain, or death.

She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, Willie Glenn, an infant daughter, Mollie Euella, a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Thomas; one brother, Dawson Thomas, and one sister, Mrs. Henry Thornton; and a host of relatives and friends.

Weep not, loved ones, for our loss is heaven's gain, and we can meet her on that shore where parting will be no more. She was laid to rest at Chestnut Creek Friday afternoon. Rev. J. D. Hughes conducted the funeral services, with Martin in charge.

We loved her, yes we loved her,
But Jesus loved her more;
And he sweetly called her,
To yonder shining shore.

The golden gate was opened,
A gentle voice said come;
And with farewell unspoken,
She calmly entered home.

We miss her, oh, we miss her,
But she has gone to rest;
Where there's never any parting,
Sorrow, pain, or death.

—A Cousin.

HENRY COLEMAN RETHERFORD

On last Saturday, March 28th a ten-paund bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Retherford of Clanton. They have decided to call the new-comer Henry Coleman.

Mr. Hudson Williams of Concord, Billingsley, was in Clanton Wednesday attending circuit court.

"That's the cat's pajamas," remarked Mr. Henpeck, as he picked up his wife's sleeping togs.

All ladies are cordially invited to unite with us in the work for the Master. Our next meeting will be at the church on the second Saturday at 10:30 a.m. All members are requested to come if possible.

Our Sunday school gave two dollars to missions last Sunday. We are proud of the work our Sunday school is doing for the cause of Christ.

Don't forget to come to Sunday school and Christian Endeavor next Sunday.

Report of Cases Tried this Week

The following cases on the criminal docket of Circuit Court were disposed of here by Judge Smoot and the juries this week:

Alver Rucker, grand larceny, jury and verdict guilty petit larceny, fined $50.00

Will Kenedy, grand larcey, jury and verdict guilty petit larceny, fined $50.00.

Thomas Stephens, petit larceny, nol pros.

Joe Smith, violating prohibition law; withdrawn.

Ben Traywick, non support; continued.

Wm. Virgil Brown, violating prohibiton law; continued.

Mitch Bates, violating prohibition law; continued.

Samuel Cook, grand larceny; continued.

James Graham, man slaughter; continued.

Timothy Morris, grand larceny; continued.

Robert Cleckler, assault and battery; continued.

Victor Henley, violating prohibition law; continued.

N. L. Owens, violating prohibition law; continued.

Arthur Mims, violating prohibition law; continued.

Samuel Cook, violating prohibition law; continued.

Dewey Price, violating prohibition law; continued.

Delious Roper, violating prohibition law; continued.

Lindsey Nicholson, violating prohibition law; plead guilty, fined $100.

Sallie Belle Abercombie, violating prohibition law; continued.

Kermit Murphy, violating prohibition law; continued.

Joe Smith et al, defaulting bond; decision as to Joe Smith and made final as to other affidavits in the sum of $300.

Tead Cassel, violating prohibition law; plead guilty, fined $50.

Alf Strickland, violating prohibition law; plead guilty, fined $50.

Burns Lowery, violating prohibition law; nol pros.

Earl Benson, D. R. W.; nol pros.

Odis Cummings, D. R. W.; nol pros.

Dewey Cummings, D. R. W.; nol pros.

Fred Cummings, D. R. W.; nol pros.

Earl Benson, assault and battery; nol pros.

Fred Cummings, assault and battery; nol pros.

Odis Cummings, assault and battery; nol pros.

Dewey Cummings, assault and battery; nol pros.

Following is a list of the men serving on the petit jury this week:

Name	Beat
Curtis Hilyer	10
John T. Walker	8
Willie W. Robinson	16
F. E. Neeley	6
Walter L. Lenoir	9
Walter B. McNeal	2
Elbert E. Edwards	6
John W. Minor	4
Fleetwood Rasberry	14
Clarence Vines	4
Warner W. Wingard	4
John Lee Davis	8
A. Dorcus Maddox	4
J. W. McEathern	4
Tom Cost	2
Ed Y. Conway	12
Erby Littleton	9
Scott Parnell	8
A. B. (Bud) Littlejohn	4
Samuel L. Gray	10
T. Herbert Neighbors	4
Will L. Nix	14
Arsley H. Parnell	8
Grady Kelley	7
Jim D. Sutley	2
Eugene Thrash	16
Joseph C. McDowell	4
W. Frank Thompson	2
Chas C. Moore	10
Louis W. Allen	9
Moses E. Donavan	15
H. Oliver Little	2
John F. Anderson	15
Rolifee F. Littleton	9
Chester G. Mims	4
Barney W. Burnette	4
D. Lafayette Langston	2
Watson Jones	5
William C. Jones	4
Emmett H. Cox	9
Leon P. Mills	15
Tom Driver	10

ISABELLA SCHOOL NEWS

The Utopian Literary Society met on Thursday, March 12. The regular officers were absent, so substitute officers presided. The meeting was called to order by the president, and there being no business to attend to, we proceeded with the program.

Novelty Program

A program of novelties will be given at Isabella on Friday night, April 17.

The program will feature three one-act plays. "Fair and Warmer," "Our Aunt from California," and "The Jass Wedding."

A man who has been with a show will perform tricks.

An interesting program of latest song hits and dances will be given. Everybody is invited. Admission, 10 and 20 cents.

Unique Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bugs of Isabella announce the engagement of their daughter, Ura Nut, to Izzy Bright. The wedding to be solemnized on Friday night, April 17, 1931.

Contract Let to Remodel Jail

Work Expected To Begin Tuesday of Next Week; To Be Finished In 120 Working Days

The Commissioners Court of Chilton County received bids and awarded contracts Monday for the work of remodeling the Chilton County jail, according to plans drawn up by architect, Frank Lockwood, of Montgomery.

The firm of Moore & Woolley, incorporated, of Birmingham, got the contract for all of the work besides the steel. Their bid was for $13,861.00, which includes all brick work, plumbing, heating, lighting, and the fence around the building.

The Southern Prison Company contracted to furnish all steel cages, locks, windows, etc., in the construction of the cells, for $17,000.

Judge Reynolds stated Monday morning that he will request Judge Smoot of the Circuit Court to issue an order for the removal of all prisoners to another county jail, so the work of remodeling can be started not later than Tuesday of next week. The contractors figure on taking 120 working days to complete the job.

This action of the Commissioners in awarding contracts Monday brings to a close the jail question which has been before them for some months.

POULTRY CAR LAST WEEK

The following figures are given out by the Chilton County Farm Bureau showing loadings on the poultry car which was run through the county last week.

Verbena loaded	1,145 lbs.
Clanton loaded	4,598 lbs.
Jemison loaded	2,799 lbs.
Total weights	8,542 lbs.

The amount paid out for this poultry in cash at the car was $1,305.62. Figures on the car at Maplesville were not available at this time.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

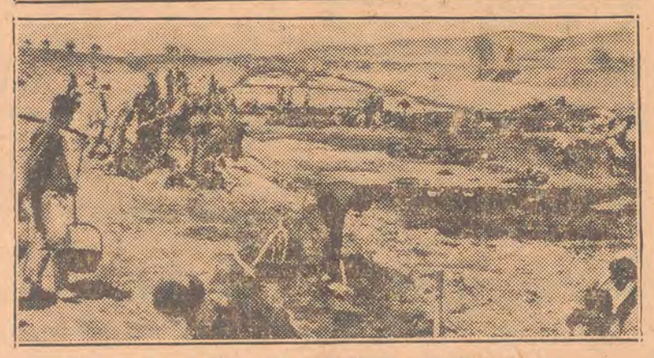
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
April 2nd, 3rd, and 4th
Wallace Berry, In
"WAY FOR A SAILOR"—All Talking
Serial—"ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"
Silent
Fox News Reel

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
April 6th, 7th, and 8th
Will Rogers, In
"LIGHTENING"—All Talking
Comedy—All Talking

NOTICE

Send us your name, address and date of birth, if you haven't done so already. We want to remember you and give you a pass to our show on your birthday. We also give three passes on each picture from names drawn from our birthday list. We give a birthday present on the 1st Saturday of each month, beginning May 1st, '31.

Helping the Chinese to Help Themselves



Working to Live—a Famine Prevention Activity

AMERICAN charity has under way a movement in China which, by reason of the leadership being provided and the examples being set, may, if widely supported, eventually mean the end of famine, the ensuing frightful loss of life, and recurring appeals to this country for help.

China Famine Relief U. S. A., whose headquarters are at 205 East Forty-second Street, New York City, under the leadership of David A. Brown, and acting under the sponsorship and at the request of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, and the National Christian Council of China, has sent $1,316,000.00 to China. Rigid economy, minimum overhead, and regular auditing here and in China are component parts of the movement.

There have been no losses worthy of recording, and the money sent from America has built roads and irrigation projects and has dug wells. Multitudes of people have been saved, and hundreds of thousands more now look to the charitable hearted people of the United States with hope and expectancy for the essential assistance which will crown their efforts with life itself. For if they are forsaken now they will surely die.

A LIFE SAVING PROGRAM FOR CHINA—
Give food to the starving;
Exchange food for labor, as shown above;
Develop home industries among farmers and villagers in the famine areas;
Make available the demonstrated results of better farming.

Americans in China send word that two million men, women and children will die of starvation before another crop is harvested unless we continue our efforts.

Aware of unemployment at home, the Board of Directors and the National Committee of China Famine Relief, in other capacities, are playing an important part in relieving this distress. There has happily been no starvation in this country, whereas over eight million human beings have starved to death in China, a tragedy so horrible that the mind reels in its contemplation.

America cannot—must not—forsake the unfortunates in China who are still undergoing suffering, a plight for which they themselves are in no way responsible.

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, Weekly, one year
The Birmingham Post, Daily, one year
Both for $3.85

The price of The Post alone is $3.50
Here is an opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Price of The Post alone is $3.50

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Birmingham Post prints all the news of the state, nation and world and all the special features of metropolitan dailies.

Send $3.85 for this club today!

Send all orders to
The UNION-BANNER
Clanton, Ala.

More Than Million in Twenty States Fed by Red Cross Volunteers

Hot School Lunches and Balanced Rations Given to Drought Victims—Seed Programs Instituted on Wide Scale

More than 1,000,000 persons in 862 drought-stricken counties of 20 States came under the care of the American Red Cross in what developed into the most extensive relief operations in half a century of ministering to stricken humanity.

Measures to lessen the severity of the blow inflicted by drought were taken as early as last September, when seed was distributed to more than 58,000 families for the planting of rye and other pastures, and to more than 27,000 families for the planting of kitchen gardens. The expenditure for this purpose amounted to $326,800. Green vegetables were made available up to the first of January.

Early in February another Red Cross garden program got under way and 507,000 packages of seed were distributed in 15 states. Quarter-acre plots were planted to beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, collard, sweet corn, kale, lettuce, mustard, okra, onions, peas, spinach, squash, tomatoes and turnips. Once again were farm families given the opportunity to participate in their own salvation.

A comparatively mild winter contributed to the success of the Spring and Fall seed campaigns. Many habitual single-croppers were introduced to the advantages of kitchen gardens, balanced cropping and balanced diet. Numerous land-owners have expressed the opinion that this constitutes the one apparent blessing to come out of the drought catastrophe. The United States Department of Agriculture and the local county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents cooperated in making this part of the relief operations outstandingly successful.

Balanced Meals Served

Red Cross feeding was aimed at adequacy and scientific correctness, as well as simple economy. In large numbers of schools, where children were found to be attending with little or nothing in their lunch boxes, hot meals were served at noon. A typical menu consisted of vegetable soup and bread one day; thick beef soup or stew with vegetables another day; cocoa or milk and cheese, peanut butter, or jam sandwiches, a third day.

In some places where lunches were not served in the schools, but were provided for in the regular food orders, each family having school children received extra staples for school lunches including peanut butter, raisins, prunes and tomatoes. Red Cross nutritionists instructed mothers in the preparation of lunches.

County health officers and private physicians commended the adequacy of rations procured on orders issued by Red Cross chapters, which were filled at local stores. Besides the usual staples, such as corn meal, flour, lard, meat, beans and potatoes, such items as canned salmon, cabbage, tomatoes, vegetables and milk were provided, each order being adapted to the special needs of the family for whom it was issued. Where pellagra threatened, eggs, yeast and other preventives were given.

Thousands of Volunteer Workers

Many thousands of volunteers, through their local Red Cross chapters, gave freely of their time, experience and efforts, as in other Red Cross disaster operations. They searched out needy cases in their communities, many persons being restrained from asking assistance because of pride. Chapter committees investigated circumstances, distributed food and clothing.

More than 500 carloads of foodstuffs were contributed. These were given free haulage by railroads. Farmers of more fortunate sections embraced the opportunity to help their pastoral cousins of the affected area. Shipments ranged from live poultry to fish, from grain to grapefruit. Carloads of flour, eggs, beans, vegetables, onions, rice, corn and mixed vegetables were included.

As the result of co-ordinated Red Cross chapter efficiency, not one authent'cated case of starvation as a result of drought has been uncovered.

Large quantities of new and used clothing were distributed. In direct consequence many school children resumed their studies who had been kept at home for lack of sufficient protection from the elements. In some instances, rural schools that had been closed were enabled to reopen as a result of Red Cross relief work.

States involved were: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia.

Many of these States had been hard hit by a succession of floods, crop failures, low prices and economic depression, and drought constituted a climax to the cycle of distress.

"Wherever I went," wrote one observer, "I made a point of asking what would have happened if the Red Cross had not been able to respond. In widely scattered points, from leading citizens, came the answer that undoubtedly there would have been many deaths directly from starvation, with epidemics preying upon the undernourished."

Complete line of strings for all instruments, now.—Clanton Drug. Co. G. W., Moore.

BUFORD LAWRENCE



Superintendent of Education of Chilton County, who was elected second vice president of the Alabama Educational Association in session at Birmingham last week.

CHEWING GUM KING WILL BUY COTTON

William Wrigley, Jr., has inaugurated a plan which started into operation April 1st, whereby he will exchange his chewing gum in 12 Southern States for coton. The plan contemplates the purchase of 100,000,000 pounds of cotton between April 1st and December 1st, at an estimated total expenditure of $12,000,000.

The chewing gum and baseball magnate announced his new concern to be know as Wrigley's Cotton Investment Fund, which will use all money it receives from Wrigley's chewing gum in Texas, Louisana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Alabama, Georga, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, North and South Carolina to buy cotton.

This is a novel scheme, and one that will meet with wide popularity in the South. When Southern folks come to realize that when they buy chewing gum they are helping to create a sale for cotton, it will mean more popularity for gum.

Shorty Minor of Montgomery was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

J. O. Mize of Maplesville was a visitor to Clanton Wednesday.

F. A. Gulledge of Verbena was in Clanton Wednesday.

Assurance that Selma's schools will be financed as usual and will operate without interruption in the payment of teachers' salaries and other expenses was given following a meeting of the Selma School Board.

King Cotton, with all his majesty, will reign supreme in Hale County April 10, when the "Queen of the Cotton County" will be selected at a "cotton ball," a feature of the High Carnival to be held at Greensboro.

A miniature golf course is a playground and not necessarily a nuisance. The Supreme Court of Alabama ruled on this question in dissolving an injunction against the operation of such a golf course in a residential district in Birmingham.

Delegates from five counties in Alabama and from parts of Georgia attended a meeting in Clanton to organize an association to promote paving of the highway from the Georgia line, through Talladega, Calhoun, Chilton, Shelby and Dallas Counties down to Mobile.

Work is being pushed forward on the Opelika-Auburn Airport, which, in accordance with plans, is to be made suitable for mail, freight and passenger planes.

The Alabama Supreme Court has sustained the Mobile Circuit Court in ruling that Mrs. Bebe W. Hubbard was entitled to all the personal property and one-half of the real estate left by her husband, Ashbel Hubbard, and that the remainder of the real estate should go to the Methodist Episcopal Church South, as a trust fund to erect Hubbard Memorial Hospital in Mobile.

Silas—"What's that I hear, Hiram, about your hired man falling off the roof when he was shingling the barn last week?"

Hiram—"Yeh. He fell in barrel of turpentine."

Silas—"Did it hurt him much?"

Hiram—"Don't know. They ain't caught him yet."

A woman arriving in this country after a short visit to the continent was asked the usual question by the custom official at the landing port: "Anything to declare, madam?"

"No," she replied, sweetly, "nothing."

"Then, madam," said the official, "am I to take it that the fur tail I see hanging down under your coat is your own?"

Stenographer—"Your little girl wants to kiss you over the phone."

Busy Manager—"Take the message. I'll get it from you later.

Back to the Farm—Great cityward trends in population have always been followed by back-to-the-land movements.

"You mean to say that you were not at your daughter's wedding?"

"No, I was looking for a job for the groom."



Ladies Hats of every description.

Priced

98c to $3.50

We set the fashion stage for spring with these Easter modes

Our fascinating Easter display makes it easy for you to complete your Spring wearing needs—all right here in one store—an advantage which means much to the careful buyer. Then you have the assurance that whatever The Leader offers you, is the latest minute fashions, the very best values, and the most moderate prices.



Mens Suits for Spring

Perfectly astounding values are offered in Mens Suits at

$10 to $17.50



New Spring Dresses

Lovely new Frocks Priced

$4.95 to $9.95

New Wash Dresses

This lot is a bunch of rare values. They are supposed to sell for $1.95. We offer them special for only

79 cents





Mens Oxfords

Here is the supreme value for men who want to dress up.

$2.25 to $5.00

Ladies Oxfords

Never before such a pleasing variety of model foot wear for women. Priced

$1.98 to $3.95

Spring Novelties

We have a stunning group of Spring accessories that will fulfill every wish of all feminine kind. Every little thing to correctly complete the costume may be found here—Sheer Chiffon Hose—Novel Hand Bags—Lace Collars—Silk Handkerchiefs—Gloves etc.



ALWAYS LEADS IN REAL VALUES

THE LEADER

MANAGER, M. LANDE

ALWAYS LEADS IN REAL VALUES

RECIPE FOR A GUN

Take the following ingredients: One small piece of wood; two four-inch sections of half-inch gas pipe; one standard strap hinge; an old spring; nuts, bolts and wooden screws.

Aided by the tools usually found in any work shop, assemble into a pistol. This can be done in about five hours time by anyone with reasonable skill. Result: One home-made gun, shooting standard amunition and capable of homicide.

This was actually done by a resident of Seattle. The gun produced was of course, not a beautifully balanced target piece—but in general, just as useful to the criminal or murderer as the product of any manufacturer.

No better illustration of the futility of anti-gun laws could be found. It is well known that a good handgun may be made by cutting down a rifle or shotgun, and even if these weapons were prohibited the criminally inclined would obtain his weapon by an afternoon's labor in the basement. Our vociferous advocates of stringent anti-gun legislation would do well to chew over this fact.

Rub it in, Sister—She was so dumb she thought noodle soup was a kind of shampoo.

WASHINGTON WAS THE FATHER OF WEST POINT

His Dream of a Great Military Academy Will Be Fully Realized In 1932

Another project dear to George Washington will take on final form with the addition of 15,000 acres of land to the reservation of the United States Military Academy at West Point, thus rounding out the scope of the school as Washington desired it to be. The dedecation of this additional land, it has been learned by the division of information and publication of the George Washington bicentennial commission, has been most appropriately set for next year, 1932, the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth.

Probably no military locality figured more often than West Point in Washington's mind during the War for Independence. He early had seen the importance of the Hudson River. Control of that waterway by the enemy would have cut the thirteen warring colonies in two. Command of the river by the patriots meant dominance of the military situation and was necessary to victory in the war. And West Point was the key position on the river.

MOUNTAIN HOME OF GEORGE B. WARD



This is "Vestavia," the beautiful Shades Mountain home of George B. Ward, of Birmingham. The picture was taken from the air by flying photographers of the 106th Observation Squadron, Alabama National Guard.



VIRGIN DIAMONDS

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From Main Street to Fifth Avenue, genuine Virgin Diamonds offer positive assurance of the utmost in value and the inspiring knowledge that you are the first to own and to wear this beautiful gem. In a wide range of distinctive hand-carved mountings, Certified Virgin Diamonds of guaranteed quality are sold exclusively through

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TENTH ANNUAL SAFETY CAMPAIGN FOR PUPILS TEACHERS, ANNOUNCED

Washington, D. C. March 30.—Offering 430 cash prizes and the same number of medals to elementary school pupils and prizes totaling $1,000 to elementary school teachers, the Highway Education Board today announced its tenth National campaign for street and highway safety. This campaign, comprising a safety essay contest for pupils and a safety lesson contest for teachers, has been conducted annually since the school year 1921-22 in cooperation with state, county and municipal school authorities throughout the United States and its possessions.

The project this year will stress the rewards for practicing safe conduct on streets and highways and in keeping with that, the subject for the essay contest is "My Rewards for Observing Street and Highway Safety Rules." The subject for the lesson contest is "Teaching the Rewards of Careful Conduct on Streets and Highways." The competition for pupils is open to children of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, 14 years of age and under, and the lesson contest is open to all elementary school teachers of the eighth and lower grades.

Contestants from every state in the Union, from Alaska, the Philippines, Hawaii, the Canal Zones and Porto Rico are expected to strive for the many prizes, aggregating $6,500 offered for the best essays and lessons. In the pupils' contest 450 medals and a like number of cash prizes are offered as state awards. The writer of the best paper in each state will receive a gold medal and a check for $15. Second prize winner will receive a silver medal and a check for $10. The third prize winners will receive bronze medals and checks for $5. The number of third prize winners in each state ranges from one to 23, depending upon the school population.

From among the essays ranking first in each state three national prize winners will be chosen, the first receiving a trip to Washington with all expenses paid, at which time he is presented with a gold watch. Second and third national prize winners will be presented with gold watches, but will not be taken on the trip to Washington.

Awards to teachers, although less numerous, are more substantial. The teacher writing the best safety lesson from among all submitted throughout the country, will receive a trip to the national capital with all expenses paid, and will be presented with a check for $500. Second and third national prizes in the lesson contest consists of checks only, these checks being for $300 and $200 respectively. To the teacher in each state who submits the best lesson a certificate of honor will be awarded. All prizes are being donated by the national automobile chamber of commerce.

Essays are to be not more than 500 words in length, it was announced, while lessons must be at least 1,000 words but not more than 3,000 words long. The contest closes May 15. Between that date and May 29 the principal of each school is required to select the best essay and best lesson submitted by pupils and teachers under his supervision and these two papers must be forwarded to the state superintendent of schools or state headquarters not later than May 29. The state committee will then select the prize-winning papers and forward them to the highway education board in Washington.

States have been allotted third prizes according to elementary school enrollment. While some states have allowed but one third prize, most of them have materially more than that number. Territories outside continental United States are listed for one third prize, in addition to a first and second prize, and this is the case also with Wyoming, Nevada, Vermont and Rhode Island. Alabama, the first on the list, is entitled to seven third prizes, while 23 New York pupils will be awarded third prizes. Pennsylvania, with the second largest allotment, receives 21 third prizes.

In announcing the tenth national street and highway safety campaign, Thomas H. McDonald, chairman of the highway education board and chief of the United States bureau of public roads, asserted that safety education in the schools had definitely proved its value in reducing the number of accidents. It is receiving increasing attention each year, he said, and comparatively few schools now are without safety instruction.

Between 650,000 and 700,000 pupils participated in the safety essay contest last year and provision has been made for an increase in this number in the present campaign.

WATCHING THE WORLD
(By John Dudley McCready)

Authors At Odds

Sinclair Lewis, who has often slapped his countrymen in the face with his satires on American life, was himself recently slapped, in a more literal sense, by his fellow-novelist, Theodore Dreiser, following a dinner at which Lewis had accused him of plagirizing from a book on conditions in Russia written by Mrs. Lewis. The "Slappee" was about to return the blow but was restrained by other guests. The marked similarity between the Dreiser book and that by Mrs. Lewis, it turns out, arose from the fact that each had included at one point material furnished by the Soviet authorities, without stopping to edit it. Dreiser was thus innocent, despite the circumstantial evidence. Many Americans have probably relished the punishment, slight though it was, which Lewis received. Nevertheless his books, jarring many readers out of their complacency and compelling them to think, have performed a real service. Socrates compared himself to a gadfly sent to sting the noble Athenian steed, and Lewis recently declared that he felt called to play the role of the despised but dutiful critic.

Mid-European Alliance

Germany and Austria are planning an economic union that may have important consequences for all Europe. Free and favored access to Austria's population will be given to German manufacturers, and the Austrian consumers will profit by a reduction in prices. Some regard the alliane as a protest against the recent French-British-Italian naval agreement and view with comprehension the possibilities which may follow, especially if some of the Balkan States join. Great international alignments are fraught with danger to peace, especially when commercial supremacy is the aim. It has well been said that nations may be at war even when no guns are fired, because of a war spirit which uses economic measures as its weapons. When armies afterwards take the field it is only the same warfare in another form.

Progress toward a peaceful solution of the problems of India has received serious setbacks since the notable successes recently recorded. The execution of three natives for bombing outrages and murder (committed in 1928-29) has inflamed many of Gandhi's followers, particularly because of the proclamation of amnesty which preceded it. The highly diverse sentiments of India's population is suggested by the attempted attack on Gandhi the other day when he reached a railway station not far from the meeting place of the Nationalist Party, which he heads—a one man attack which was frustrated by the followers of the "holy man". Again, at Cawnpore, fifty persons were killed and two hundred injured when Hindus and Moslens disagreed over the question of a strike as protest against the execution mentioned. India seems hardly ready for self government.

Underneath the Pole

The most hazardous voyage ever undertaken by an Arctic explorer will soon be made. Sir Hubert Wilkins will attempt to reach the north pole under ice in his submarine, the "Nautilus." The ship was recently christened at the Brooklyn Navy Yard by the grandson of Jules Verne, the Frenchman, who half a century ago predicted many marvelous inventions and exploits which he believed coming decades would witness. The airships and submarines which he visualized have become common, and both have been conquered by the airmen. Submarine explorers, who it is thought, will fail in the present attempt, will doubtless persist until they have attained their aim. "What man may do, that man dares attempt." It is said incidentally, that Jules Verne was vastly provoked by the reception, enthusiastic as it was, which was accorded his famous book. He had written it in a thoroly scientific spirit, and it was hailed as first-rate fiction.

Threescore and Sixteen

Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, celebrated his 76th birthday recently by working as usual at the biggest financial job in the United States. That is more difficult now than ever before, thanks to the depression, which results in diminished receipts, and to the bonus bill, which necessitates a vaster out-go. The spectacle of this man, not far from eighty, tackling his herculean task should be a spir to multitudes beset by financial problems. Mr. Mellon is in a sense working for all of these—for one hundred and twenty million of his fellow men. His unselfishness is expressed also in the handling of his personal fortune, which numbers something like a hundred and twenty million. He has given much to scientific purposes, tho very quietly and on his recent birthday he was honored by the American Institute of Chemistry with a medal.

Porto Rico and the President

President Hoover has been taking a vacation cruise on a battleship, thereby benefitting his health and also, some think, the political fortunes of the Governor of Porto Rico, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., whom he visited. The President was given a rousing welcome by the people of the island, and in return congratulated them on the wonderful progress which was made there in recent years. His praise of the governor is a preliminary perhaps to a vice-presidential boom for the latter next year. If there is anything in a name, Roosevelt, should be an asset. Young T. R. is acceptable, furthermore, to the progressive Republicans of the west, headed by the insurgent Senator Norris. It would be an odd situation if the governor of Porto Rico should be nominated by the Republicans and the governor of New York, also a Roosevelt, should be nominated by the Democrats—for either President or vice president. The great T. R. incidentally, began his national career in the Vive-Presidency—as McKinleys running mate.

Memory Chain

Shortly before the last Confederate Reunion, as it may be in Montgomery, in the early summer — news comes of the passing of Mrs. George E. Pickett, widow of one of the South's most famous generals. Few people's lives have linked past and present in ways so romantic as did the career of this Virginia belle who was the inspiration of the dauntless soldier when on July 3, 1863, he led the world-famous charge at Gettysburg. She was only eighteen at the time. The wedding took place two months later. After the war, as during it, her life was replete with interests, and the memoirs of famous people which she penned, gave a panorama of the leading figures of the time. She was acquainted with all the presidents following Lincoln, and with such famous women as Julia Ward Howard and Louise May Alcott. The most colorful of her manuscrips was left uncompleted—"My Memory Chain"—a chronicle of events centering around a necklace whose various pendants had been given her by illustrious people who crossed her path. Rich memories are a treasure to anyone, and this should be kept in mind by those who sometimes repine in the midst of happiness at the thought of possible change.

NOTICE MORTGAGE SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of certain notes and mortgage executed on the 29th day of April, 1927, by Claude L. Deramus and wife, Daisy W. Deramus, to G. J. Thompson, said mortgage being recorded in Book 218, page 323, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, and whereas, prior to this date said mortgage and notes were legily and duly transferred from the said G. J. Thompson, mortgagee, to the Alabama Trust & Savings Bank of Jacksonville, Alabama, and the said Alabama Trust & Savings Bank being now the legal holder and owner of said notes and mortgage, and said notes and mortgage now being past due and unpaid, therefore, the undersigned transferee of said mortgage will proceed to sell the following described real estate in said mortgage in front of the courthouse door of Chilton County, Alabama, in the Town of Clanton on Monday, 6th day of April, 1931, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, between the legal hours of sale, at public outcry, to highest and best bidder for cash, said property being described as follows:

A part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23, Township 23, Range 13 East, and more completely described as follows: Beginning at a point where Church Street crosses the Birmingham-Montgomery Highway on the East side of said highway right-of-way, thence in a Southeasterly direction along the East side of said highway 129 yards, more or less, to South side of said forty, thence East along South side of said forty 266 yards, more or less, to a ditch, thence in a Northeasterly direction along said ditch 108 yards, more or less, to East side of said forty, thence North along East side of said forty, 248 yards, more or less, to a wire fence, thence in a Westerly direction along said wire fence to Church Street, thence along South side of Church Street to point of beginning, being 462 yards, more or less, and being less three acres, more or less sold to Henrietta Simmons on January 2, 1931, said deed being recorded in Book 235, page 629, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, and the above described land containing 15 acres, more or less.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the amount due on said notes and mortgage and the expenses incident to said sale, including a reasonable attorney fee.

This 10th day of March, 1931.

ALABAMA TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,
Transferee and Assignee of said mortgage.
OMAR L. REYNOLDS,
Attorney for Transferee and Assignee of said mortgage. 3-12-4t-ch.

Mr. W. J. Northcutt of Oak Grove was in Clanton Tuesday attending court as a witness in the Helton case.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gowan and family spent last week end in Kosciusko, Mississippi visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. H. T. Pipes is in Birmingham for a short visit.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the present regular session of the Legislature of Alabama to have enacted into law the following local bill, to-wit:

An Act

A bill to be entitled an Act to provide for the manner of the nomination and election of the members of the Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, and to prescribe the four Districts from which each member thereof shall be elected; to prescribe their term of office, powers, and duties, and provide that one member of such Board shall be elected from each said District; to provide for the nomination and election of a Chairman of said Board of Education to be elected by the County at large.

Be It Enacted By the Legislature of Alabama

Section 1. That hereafter and at the times for terms hereinafter set forth the members of the Board of Education and a Chairman of said Board of Education, of Chilton County, Alabama, shall be elected as follows: That at the General Election in 1932 and each six years thereafter there shall be elected from a District which embraces and is composed of all that territory which constituted on March 30th, 1931, Beats or Precincts Three (3), Nine (9), and Fourteen (14), in said Chilton County one member of such Board, and also at said General Election in 1932 and each six years thereafter, there shall be elected from a District which now embraces and is composed of all that territory which constituted on March 30th, 1931, Beats or Precincts numbers four (4), five (5), six (6), ten (10) and sixteen (16), in said Chilton County one member of said Board; that at the General Election to be held in 1934, and each six years thereafter there shall be elected one member of said Board from a District which embraces and is composed of all that territory which constituted on March 30th, 1931, Beats or Precincts numbered one (1), two (2), eleven (11), twelve (12), and thirteen (13), in said County; that at the General Election to be held in 1934, and each six years thereafter there shall be elected a chairman of the County Board of Education of Chilton County, by the County at large. Also a member of said Board from a District which embraces and is composed of all that territory which on March 30th, 1931, constituted Beats or Precincts numbered seven (7), eight (8), and fifteen (15) in said County.

That pending the election of said members, and chairman of said Board, as above set forth, the present chairman and members shall be members of said Board until their present terms of office respectively shall expire and a successor shall be elected as above set forth.

Section 2. That each of the members to be elected as proided by this Act, shall at the time of their election, and for one year prior thereto, have been a resident within such District and each of said members shall be elected by the vote of the qualified electors residing within the respective district from which said member of said Board of Education is elected.

Section 3. That each of the members as herein set forth, shall hold office for the terms of six years, and until their successors are elected or qualified.

Section 4. That members of the County Board of Education elected under the provisions of this act, together with the present members, until such time as all of their terms of office shall have expired, shall constitute the County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama and shall exercise all the powers exercised now, or hereafter exercised by other Boards of Education in this State.

Section 5. That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this Act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 6. The several members of the County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, as provided for in this Act shall be elected by the qualified electors of the county, as other county officials are now elected. Nomination for Chairman of the said Board of Education and members of the County Board of Education may be made in any manner now provided, or may as hereafter be provided by law for nomination of County candidates for offices by the qualified voters of any political party in said county.

Section 7. Should there occur a vacancy on the County Board of Education from any District, then the County Board of Education shall have the power to elect a member of the County Board of Education from the said District in said County, in which said vacancy occurs, and power for that purpose is hereby conferred by said Board of Education to fill such vacancy, until the next General Election only, when a member shall be elected to fill the unexpired term of the party he was appointed to serve.

Should there occur a vacancy in the Chairmanship of the County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, then the members of the County Board of Education shall have the power to elect a Chairman of said Board of Education from the County at large, and power for that purpose is hereby conferred on the County Board of Education to fill such vacancy, until the next General Election only, when a Chairman of the County Board of Education shall be elected to fill out the unexpired term of the party he was elected to serve.

Section 8. Should any clause, section, or any part of this Act be declared unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, then the remaining parts shall be held and remain in full force and effect.

Section 9. This act shall become a law upon its approval by the Governor.

This, March 31, 1931.

4-2-4t-ch. PERCY M. PITTS.

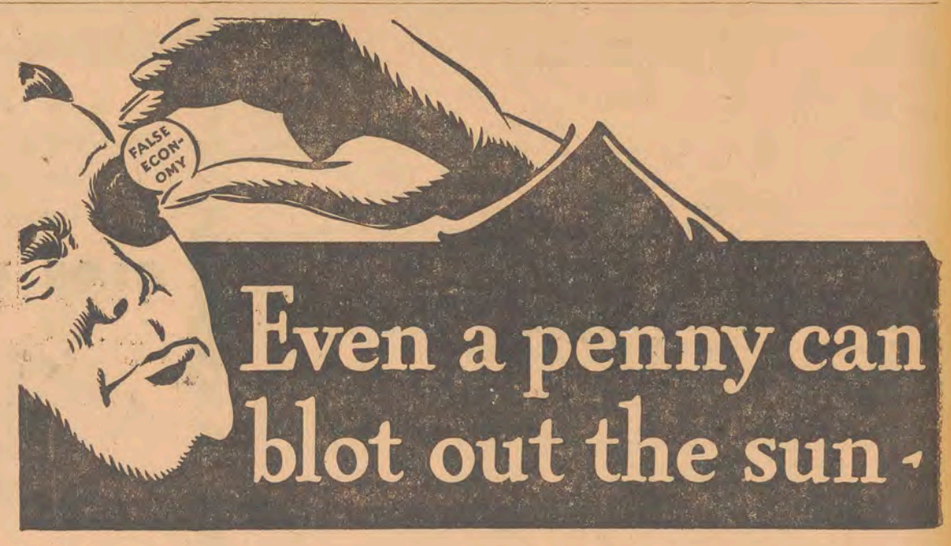


---for Easter Smartness Don't Forget

Phone 119—right now and let us clean and press those garments for Easter. We will return them spic and span—without odor.

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Co.

"We Serve to Serve Again."
CLANTON, ALABAMA



Even a penny can blot out the sun -

Why let a paltry saving of 50¢ to 75¢ per gallon blind you to the big saving in Quality Paint?

FIGURE it for yourself. "Ordinary" house paint frequently costs 50¢ to 75¢ per gallon less than Acme Quality NEW ERA, the *Quality* house paint. But, only 13 gallons of NEW ERA House Paint give you a beautiful job *that lasts 5 years.* To do the same job requires 17 gallons of ordinary paint—and it lasts *only 3 years.* In other words, NEW ERA House Paint, at slightly higher price per gallon, costs *less* by the *job* and *less* by the *year.* It saves money for you every year and keeps your house looking better. Come in and let us figure out what this saving will be on *your* house. *See the actual figures before you buy any house paint* or let out any job.

Clanton Building Supply Company

Clanton, Ala.

ACME QUALITY HOUSE PAINT



Costs less per job per year

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

A number of Miss Clara Hayes' friends surprised her with a party last Wednesday night. Lots of games were played. Hollis Jones and Vernon Robinson furnished music which was enjoyed by all present.

The sympathy of all the good people of Thorsby and vicinity is extended to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Paxon in the death of a loved grand daughtwho was widely known in the theatrical circles as Peggy Davis, in a sensational tragedy at Nice, France last Sunday, by an act of her own, which shocked all humanity, and which many believe was the result of an unbalanced mind. Alone in her car, she ran over the high cliff, plunging to death.

Although only 25 years old and surrounded with an abundance of wealth and beauty that made her an attractive object wherever she went, she failed to find real joy in living, and took effective means to end it all.

In the summer of 1923, we think it was, this young woman spent several weeks at the home of her grandparents in Thorsby. She was affable, attractive, gracious. She helped some of our young people in the production of an amateur play, and won their esteem.

A terrible feature of the whole affair is the Goulish avidity, which the secular press of the world has pounced upon the incident, which they seem to consider as great news, cabling dispatches, ferreting out pictures and writing columns of gruesome details, regardless of the feelings of the afflicted families.

The past week has been an anxious time for Chilton County farmers and fruit growers. Weather forecasts spelled disaster by anticipating freezing weather, which did not arrive as scheduled. Up to the present writing there has been no substantial damage to fruit or berries although the cool weather has retarded development which is favorable for the growers and gives rise to the hope that from now on conditions will be more favorable and develop a bumper crop.

Mrs. Harry Peterson and children are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson.

Miss Frances Wilson left for Birmingham Monday morning to do some special work for a time.

Rev. J. E. Each has arranged to attend a ten day school for rural pastors and other church workers to be held at Nashville, Tenn., beginning next week.

Mrs. Higdon left last Monday to resume her work at Campbellville, Kentucky, where she and her husband are engaged in teaching. Her mother Mrs. Ben Franklin, who has been quite ill is much improved.

The Congregational Ladies aid social due this week has been postponed until further notice. Also the play to be given at the public school has been definitely postponed.

Mrs. H. L. Walker and Mrs. Lee Pate spent Sunday in Columbiana.

There will be a special Easter service at the Congregational church next Sunday night, beginning at 7:15, when the choir will render the song, "The maker of the Cross." You are invited.

Herbert and Ruth Patterson of Birmingham were week end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson.

Miss Caroline Skinns is quite ill with the flu at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg.

Miss Anna Werness of Birmingham visited home folks in Thorsby last Sunday.

Residents of Chilton County will be pleased to learn that it costs less now to travel by railroad than it has cost. From now to the end of October, tickets can be bought on Friday, Saturday and Sunday good for return trip until the following Tuesday night, for one and one-half fare to many points in Alabama and elsewhere. This has no connection with the usual summer tourist rates for greater distances and longer time.

Mrs. G. F. Harper is expecting to go to Defuniac Springs next Saturday to help care for her sister, Miss Burt, who has had an accident.

Miss Margurite Davidson and Rev. Lucy Ayres have arrived in Thorsby and are busily engaged in holding evening meetings for the young people in the Congregational churches within twenty miles of Thorsby and also preparing for the Young Peoples Christian Life Conference to be held in Thorsby this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shehan of Birmingham spent Sunday with the Pipers.

Mrs. James Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Louvine Crocker of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Piper.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner

Pete Crocker from Bessemer spent the week end with his brother, Charles Crocker.

George Piper from Bessemer visited E. R. Piper Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butler and daughters, of Montgomery, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. E. W. Butler.

Mrs. A. E. Reagan, Mrs. E. E. Hanson, Mrs. C. S. Howard, Helen Diefenderfer and Margaret Peterson spent last Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Will Sanford from Dadeville, Ala. spent Sunday with Miss Sallie Thompson.

Miss Marie Eiland from Mt. Pleasant spent a few days the past week with Miss Sallie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and Cecil Each made a business trip to Columbus, Ga., last Thursday.

Mr. Arnold Littleton of Selma spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Littleton, Jimmie Claire and Miss Mabel Johnson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Colley and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Mack Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mixson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixson.

Mrs. Carl Mixson, Mrs. Mixson's mother, is staying with her son, Mr. J. L. Mixson.

Mrs. Piper's Sunday school class, The Young Matrons, gave a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Mack Gray, in honor of Mrs. Relius Franklin, Mrs. Mack Gray, Mrs. Astro Wright, Mrs. Julius Smith, Mrs. Spurgeon Williams and Miss Junita Connatser, their birthday being in the first quarter. Nice little gifts were given them by the different members of the class. The evening was enjoyed by all those present.

A missionary program was given on Sunday morning at the Baptist church after Sunday school by the different classes: which was very interesting.

The Christian Life Conference will begin at Thorsby Friday night, April 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock. The conference will open with a meeting at the Congregational church led by Dr. Ensminger, district superintendent.

This conference is for all young people and for older people who are interested in the young people. We urge them to be with us and our many good Christian leaders.

Come on young people, and let's make this the best young people's conference in the state. Read over the program below and see how much you will miss if you stay away. Plan to be with us and we are sure you will not regret coming.

"Save the Date"

7:30—Get acquainted with C. L. C. leaders at the church. Register.

Welcome address by Rev. J. E. Each.

Business session conducted by the chairman, Gerald Smith.

Devotional service, conducted by Sophmore class.

Message from Dr. Ensminger.

Saturday

10:00—Discuss recreational and social problems with Miss Margurite Davidson.

11:00—Special message from Mr. Luther Rowe.

12:30—**Eat your fill at the banquet, toastmaster Mr. Clyde King.**

2:30—Classes choose two.

Personal Religion, Rev. Lucy Ayres. Vocation guidance, Dr. F. P. Ensminger. Leadership training and Daily Vacation Bible School Methods, Miss Dora Brackin.

4:30—Appreciative nature. Vesper service, conducted by the Sr. class. Picnic supper.

7:30—Enjoy a good social led by the Freshman class.

Sunday

6:00—Easter Sunrise service, conducted by the Junior Class.

9:45—Sunday school; group discussions.

11:00—Church services; special speaker.

3:00—Communion and Consecration service conducted by Rev. Lucy Ayres.

By a mistake the name of Preston Shaw was omitted from the last term attendance honor roll of Thorsby Institute.

Last Saturday night the Helen Keller Literary Society held an open meeting. Various stunts were performed and the following debate was given: Resolved, That the chain Stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American people. The debaters were: Affirmative, Margaret Peterson and Charles Crocker. Negative, James Kincaid and Ralph Roy. The affirmative side won which made the Philomathics happy. Margaret Peterson and Ralph Roy were named by the judges as the best debaters. It was one of the best debates given at the Thorsby Institute for several years.

On Wednesday Mr. H. R. Maddox, Registrar of Thorsby Institute, attended the principals meeting of the A. E. A. in Birmingham. On Friday Miss Klingelhoefer, Miss McKee and Mr. King attended the A. E. A. and particularly enjoyed the athletic exhibition at night.

A BIG BUY FOR A SMALL SUM

—A nine-room house easily convertible into apartments, with sleeping porch, basement, water in house, double garage, lights, fruit and pecan trees; one acre of land, near school, churches and L. & N. depot. Price $2,500—$1,500 cash, balance terms. No exchange. H. M. Gerald, Thorsby, Ala.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF CLANTON, IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA
At the Close of Business on March 25, 1931.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts	$309,875.40
2. Overdrafts	686.46
3. United States Government securities owned	30,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	33,928.92
6. Banking house, $10,000.00; furniture and fixtures, $2,490.00	12,490.00
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	25,492.61
9. Cash and due from banks	172,377.53
10. Outside checks and other cash items	25.00
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,500.00
Total	$587,260.92

LIABILITIES

15. Capital stock paid in	$ 50,000.00
16. Surplus	50,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	3,386.36
20. Circulating notes outstanding	30,000.00
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	2,350.19
22. Demand deposits	281,644.09
23. Time deposits	169,880.28
Total	$587,260.92

State of Alabama, County of Chilton, ss: I, J. C. Page, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—J. C. PAGE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28 day of March, 1931.

E. C. PARRISH, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: E. E. Upchurch, G. C. Walker, D. I. Deramus, Jr., Directors.

SEEDS

of the
BETTER QUALITY

$5.00 in Cash Prizes

On Saturday, July 25th, I will give $3.00 for largest watermelon, and $2.00 for second largest watermelon grown from seeds purchased from this firm. We have an unlimited supply of Stone Mountain. Irish Gray, Tom Watson, and New Wonder seeds. Only restrictions are that you must buy not less than one pound of seeds from us.

We have 50 bushels Iron, field peas. Best quality seen this season.
Fifty bushels Velvet Beans in transit, said to be a better quality than last shipment. Price will be right.
Bring us your order for early Potatoes, Tomatoes and Pepper plants.

SOUTHERN SEED & PLANT CO.

Parrish The Seed Man — Back of Mullins & Moore's

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Peoples Savings Bank

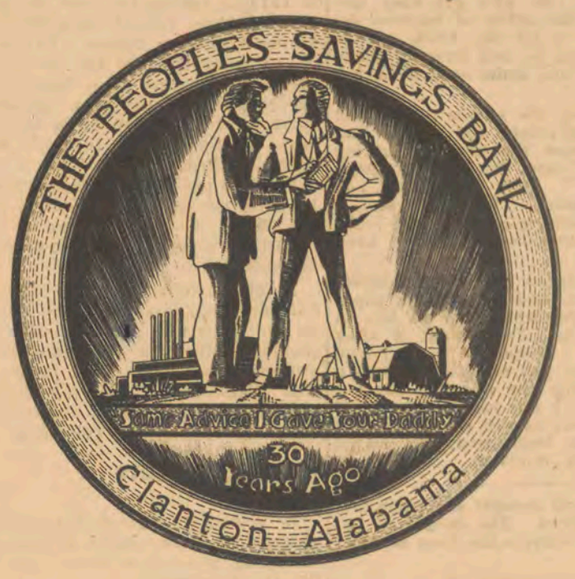
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Close of Business March 25, 1931.

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES:	
Loans	$290,848.41	Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	845.62	Surplus and Undivided Profits	67,382.03
Banking House	2,700.00	Deposits	350,929.20
Furniture and Fixtures	3,372.25		
Other Real Estate	14,346.66		
Stocks and Bonds	38,587.98		
Cash in Vault and due from Banks	117,610.31		
Total	$468,311.23	Total	$468,311.23

OWNED BY CITIZENS OF CHILTON COUNTY

SAFE SINCE 1901



A HOME BANK FOR HOME PEOPLE

SEEKING NEW BUSINESS ON OUR RECORD

On Saturday, April 11, Thorsby Institute will have a regular session of school to make up for the lost time during the Christmas holidays.

The choruses of the Institute are at work on a Russian operetta. "Sonia," to be given April 25. It will be the most elaborate operetta given in recent years.

On Saturday Miss Evelyn Hardy, who is a teacher at Piedmont Junior College, Wadley, Alabama, and a Miss Mary Hyde, formerly a librarian at Amherst College, at Amherst, Massachusetts, but who is giving her service for a month at Wadley, helping catalogue their library, called at Thorsby Institute. Both are friends of Miss Jenkins, and also of the Institute.

Christian Endeavor was held at the Congregational Church March 29, at 6:30, Conway Thornburgh was leader. The topic was: "Why Christ is a Worthy Master." Interesting talks were given on such subjects as "Simplicity of the Great Master," "Mastery of Himself," "Learning under the Great Master." Everyone is invited to come next Sunday evening and worship with us. The topic will be "Easter Messages in Literature." Miss Arthur will lead.

BETHSALEM NEWS

Health of this community is very good at present, except Mrs. Doshie Vinson. She has been on the sick list for several days, but we hope she will soon be able to be back with us in our Sunday school.

Our Sunday school was called to order last Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock by Mr. C. L. Wilkins. We had a real nice crowd, but we wish to have more next Sunday.

Everybody come to Sunday school next Sunday without fail. Be there at 10 o'clock. After Sunday school everyone is invited to march with the Sunday school pupils to Mr. R. N. Wilkins' to an egg hunt, which will be at the back of his barn, in the woods.

After the egg hunt everybody will march back to Mr. R. M. Wilkins' to serve dinner, which will be spread on his front porch. Everyone is especially invited to come, and bring their dinner and some boiled eggs, for next Sunday is Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vinson and children of Montgomery were visitors in this community Sunday afternoon.

Everyone come to Sunday school next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Just received some fine guitars. Prices right.—Clanton Drug Co., G. W. Moore.

IN MEMORY OF AGNES THOMAS GLENN

We wish to thank Dr. T. J. Marcus, Dr. Gragg, Miss Robinson and all the nurses of the Central Alabama Hospital for their untiring efforts they used during the last hours of our darling daughter and sister, Mrs. Agnes Thomas Glenn. Also we wish to thank her many friends who helped and visited her at her home.

She joined the Baptist church in Birmingham at the age of 9 years. She lived a very humble life, consecrated to the Lord.

She married at the age of 19, to Willie Glenn. To this union God blessed their home with one daughter, 12 days old when her mother died.

She leaves to mourn her loss, a husband, Willie Glenn, mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, a sister, Mrs. Daisy Thornton, and a brother, Dawson Thomas; and a host of other relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Daisy Thornton, and Dawson Thomas.

MAPLE SPRINGS

Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely. We had a real good attendance last Sunday. On account of the annual all day singing at Poplar Spring next Sunday we will not have any preaching or Sunday school. So let's all go to Poplar Springs and have a good time next Sunday, but don't forget to come back on the second Sunday.—E. M. Wilson.

OLD TIME SINGING

There will be an all day singing in the Sacred Harp bopks at the courthouse the second Sunday in April.

All singers and lovers of this old music are invited to come and bring your song books.—W. L. Sanders.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who aided so much during the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother. We also want to thank Dr. Wood and the nurse, Mrs. Irene Rasberry for their faithful services. We pray richest blessings on each and everyone of you.—Roy Willis and children.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our father and grandfather, C. C. Billingsley. May God's richest blessings be yours.—Children and Grandchildren.

But Romance Needn't Go—When romance goes out of matrimony, dullness and weariness come in.

MANLESS WEDDING

A manless wedding, sponsored by Jemison Chapter O. E. S., is to be presented April 3, at Jemison High School. The admission will be 10 and 20 cents.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Joshua Josiah Jackson Doolittle Samantha Ann, Mrs. Dezzie Littlejohn. The groom is the handsome son of Thomas Timothy Hasnothing, Mrs. Erma Nash. The matron of honor is Mary Moriah Moss, Mrs. Maggie Attoway. Maid of honor, Rosie Roberta Manteena, Mrs. Arthur Conway. Brides maids are Emoleen Lee Brown and Dora Mae Jones, Mrs. Nellie Shaw and Mrs. Lily Glass. Flower girls are Flo Ella Woodruff and Tina Mae Townsend, Mrs. Lizzie Erwin and Miss Leacy Newell. Ushers are Alexander Singletree and Zachariah Doubletree, Mrs. Clara Montgomery and Miss Sallye Holliday. The best man is the handsome brother of the groom, Edward E. Doolittle. The ring bearer is the little brother of the bride, Tobiah Elisha Hasnothing, better known as Toby. The pianist is Mary Ann Marigold, Lola Erwin.

The officiating minister is Thomas Dixon Hitchumup, Miss Nell Wells. The father of the bride is Joshua Josiah Jackson Doolittle, Mrs. Vira Crysel. The father of the groom is Thomas Timothy Hasnothing, Mrs. Etta Mims. The butler is Cicero Bringsumin, Miss Margie Murphy. Out of town guests are Samuel Samson, Mrs. Edna Reynolds; Mrs. Amos Arlington, Mrs. Hutsey Dykes; and her adorable baby, Gloria, Mrs. MacDonald; and the attractive twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. McMillian, May and Fay, Misses Bessie, Jessie and Tommy Sims. Other guests are members of the chapter.

JIM M. ARMSTRONG DIED

Jim. M. Armstrong, age 54 years, died at his home near Thorsby last Sunday. Burial was at Macedonia west of Jemison Monday afternoon. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Buford Lawrence.

Mr. Armstrong is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Smith Armstrong. They had been married 32 years. There are two daughters living, Mrs. E. M. Atchison and Mrs. Martha Watkins.

The deceased was a brother of Henry Armstrong of Macedonia community. He was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church.

Mr. J. N. Scott of Jemison was in Clanton Tuesday on business. We asked Mr. Scott if he were attending circuit court, and he replied: "No; I always stay away from court except when I have to, and that is not often. A fellow gets alnog best who never has any business in court."

Ladies New Dresses



Fashion's newest styles and colors for Easter, in two-peace suits and sport dresses. In chiffon, shantung, solid crepe and printed crepes. Sizes 14 to 44

$4.95 to $9.95

Are You DRESSED for Spring?

MENS DRESS SHIRTS
All in new pretty spring patterns, six buttons and non-kurl collar. Sizes 14 to 17, special for Easter
69 cents

ALL SILK SHANTUNG
This is the very best pure silk shantung that we can buy. In all the leading colors. Specially priced at
$1.00 per yard

MENS SHIRTS
We have completed our spring line of two-peace underwear for young men, in shorts and shirts. Sizes 28 to 42
29 and 50 cents each

Play Cloth and Ladlassie
This cloth is hard woven and is very durable; all fast colors in check, stripes, and plaids. Fine for children's clothes and field dresses. Reduced to
12½ cents per yard

40 FLAT CREPE
A beautiful quality of silk flat crepe in washable, all of spring's newest colors
only $1.00 per yard

Friendly Five Sport Shoes
We have in stock the newest styles and colors in sport shoes. Two tone, tan, and black and white. And our Friendly Fives will sure shine. Sizes 5 to 11
only $5.00

CHICAGO SALES CO.

CLANTON JEMISON

Easter Suits



A full assortment of spring's newest patterns for young men with 20 and 22 inch bottom pants, all hard woven materials, with two pants—Grays, tans, and dark. Sizes 33 to 40. Special **22.50**

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Mr. Haskew Visits High School

We enjoyed Mr. Haskew more than ever Monday morning. His talk, inspiring each individaul to have faith in himself was most encouraging. It seems that Mr. Haskew realizes what high school students need to be told most. We always enjoy his visits, and hope that he will come again.

Who's Who In the Senior II Class

On last Monday afternoon the members of the Senior II class held a who's who contest. The following nominees won: Most beautiful girl, Eunice Edwards; most handsome boy, Robert Sumner; friendliest boy, Ottis Miller; most popular boy, Herman Harris; most dependable, Elizabeth Stanley; best all-round, Charlsie Pyron; biggest booster, Ethel Mae Jones; most dignified girl, Ruth Alyne Maddox; most dignified boy, J. C. Massey.

Ted Littlejohn Wins Prize

At the beginning of the baseball season in 1929 Prof. Warr made the announcement that a hasndome baseball glove was awaiting the first player who knocked a ball over a ball over the south side fence. Since that time he has been anxiously awaiting for a chance to award his gift. The entire season past last year with all balls falling on the inside. Again this year the same proposition was made, and during the first game, which was between Verbena and Clanton, the whole team seemed to have renewed their interest and determination. But it took Ted Littlejohn, to show Verbena and Prof. Warr how to knock a ball. Littlejohn, with the twirl of his bat sent the ball fast and high over the fence and under the porch of a residence on the other side of the street. He had won the coveted prize, and on last Monday morning an announcement was made at chapel to that effect. The glove will be presented at an early date. The entire school is proud of Ted, and shared the thrill of his prize.

Who's Who In Senior III Class

Most beautiful girl, Mary Heard; most handsome boy, Benson Simms; most dependable, Homer Carroll; most popular, Paul Cox; wittiest, Frank McMurray; most dignified girl, Bernice Williams; friendliest boy, Alvin Davis; friendliest girl, Virgie Giles; biggest booster, Stanley Nivens.

Good English Week

This is good English week. The school has been divided into two sides, the blue and the gold. May the best side win. Each student is going to work hard to put over this campaign. Everyone must think twice before he says ain't, and then not say it, but say the correct form of the verb be. One-act plays illustrating good English will be written and the best one from each class will be presented at chapel Friday. The best essays written will also be read in chapel. We may have a bad case of nerves at the end of the week from meeting good English posters at every turn, and hearing amateur poet, playwrights, etc. but thereafter better grammar will be in order.

Senior II Play a Success
(By Dan Smith)

Friday night, March 20, was a great night for the Senior II class of C. C. H. S. The reason for this was the play entitled "The Wild Oats Boy," which was given my the Senior II class. The play was a three-act comedy. The characters were 13 members of the Senior II class, who were coached for the performance by Miss Margaret Kendrick and Miss Josephine Martin, who are due much credit for its success.

It is customary for the Senior II class to entertain the Senior III class at the close of school; the play was given to raise funds for this purpose. A neat sum was realized and the Senior II's are looking forward to giving the Senior III's a good time.

Before the play the audience was entertained by some members of the school orchestra. Between acts Misses Janice Danforth and Hilda Hart sang several popular songs with Miss Nell Wells as accompanist. The play was attended by a large audience, and is considered generally very successful. We wish to thank again those who so kindly gave us their attention and presence that night.

BIDS FOR SCHOOL TRUCK ROUTES

Many of the people are asking about the matter of when the County Board will appoint truck drivers for next year. A notice was put in the papers some few weeks ago that this would be attended to at their meeting the second Tuesday in May. Anyone wishing to bid for any route will please get their bid to me before the date mentioned above.

I wish also to say in connection with this that the meeting in May is the time at which people are supposed to meet the Board and make any suggestions about the school program. Of course we are glad to have these suggestions at any time and hope that the public will feel free at all times to make any suggestions or recommendations they see fit about the administration of the schools of the county. We realize that it is a problem belonging to every citizen of the county and we want your cooperation in every way possible. We realize that many times people can make helpful recommendations. We are anxious to do the best that we can for our schools and will appreciate all the help in that direction possible.

At this time I wish to call the attention to the fine spirit demonstrated among the teachers recently. The state has quite a little bit of our money tied up and we will be unable to pay off any more teachers until after the state funds are had. In the face of this situation the teachers voted unanimously and enthusiastically to go on through with the full term and wait until they could get their money.

Teachers have as much right to expect their pay on time as any other group of people. I think it is a fine patriotic act on their part to be willing to go ahead under the circumstances. I do not feel that there is a group of people anywhere else that is more ready to make a sacrifice for the interest of the cause for which they are working than the teachers. We have a fine group of them in the county and I hope that we will remember the sacrificial act and properly appreciate their services.

Personally I greatly appreciate the teachers of Chilton County, and let me urge that everyone of us give them our full cooperation and lets put Chilton County on the map eduducationally and otherwise.—Yours for a bigger and better school system.—B. Lawrence, County Superintendent of Education.

Sheriff Snider, of Rockford, Coosa County, was in Clanton attending Circuit Court the first of this week.

Mr. Alfonso Sanders of Birmingham was in Clanton the first part of this week.

We repair all makes of Phonographs, right. — Clanton Drug Co., G. W. Moore.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lanier of Atlanta are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hart.

Courtland Retherford and Elwyn Gore spent last week end in Birmingham.

Samuel Martin returned Saturday from Cincinnatti.

Misses Nell and Jeannette Sumner spent the week end here with relatives.

Mesdames P. D. Wilson and J. E. Evans visited Auburn last week.

Mrs. Minnie Weaver was unexpectedly called to Birmingham Tuesday.

Miss Helen Diefenderfer visited Selma Sunday.

Mrs. Roderick Beddow of Birmingham was in Clanton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Renfroe Mullins attended the W. M. U. conference in Montgomery.

Mrs. Tom Rockett was in Montgomery Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Huett and little daughter, Lorene, of Birmingham, spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hand of Friendship, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Huet of Enterprise. Rev. and Mrs. Hand attended the old time service at Friendship last Sunday.

Lose Fat
Safely and Quickly

Kruschen Salts—(a perfect combination of the six mineral salts your body should have to function properly) purify your blood of harmful acids, and aid the kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material—the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat.

In this modern age of living, it's impossible to get these salts from the fancy foods you eat—but don't worry just as long as you have Kruschen Salts.

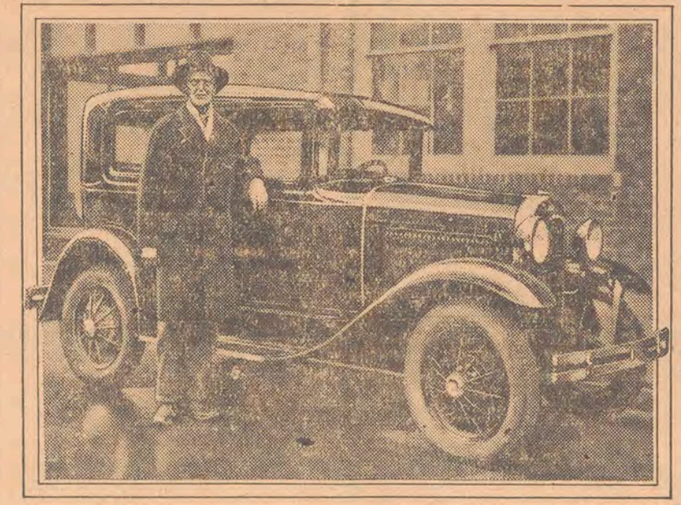
Take a half teaspoon every morning before breakfast in a glass of hot water—little by little that guly fat disappears, you'll feel better than ever before—years younger, more energetic. You'll soon possess that enviable beauty, clear skin, sparkling eyes, superb figure which only perfect health can impart.

An 85c bottle (lasts 4 weeks) at Alred Drug Company, or any progressive druggist in America. Money back if Kruschen doesn't convince you that it is the safest, quickest, easiest way to lose fat.

A Hartford woman writes, "I'll tell the world Kruschen Salts is wonderful stuff to reduce." An Ohio woman lost 10 pounds with one bottle.

Easter and Birthday Greeting Cards at Clanton Drug Co., G. W. Moore.

OLDEST FORD DRIVER



J. M. Crow, 89, of Ethel, Miss., the oldest Ford driver in Mississippi, traversed the historic old Natchez Trace in a covered wagon eighty-seven years ago.

As rugged today at 89 as the age in American history he so picturesquely typifies, J. M. Crow of Ethel, Miss., is the oldest Ford driver in Mississippi and one of the oldest in the United States.

When as a babe of two years he rode with his parents in one of a train of 30 covered wagons out of Cobb county, Georgia, into Mississippi, the old Natchez Trace followed by the brave little band was still infested by the swashbuckling ruffians whose bloody outrages gave that era its place in this country's history as "the outlaw years."

One of his vivid memories is hearing, as a boy of six, the news of General Scott's victorious assault on the heights of Chapultepec which ended the Mexican War in 1847, and his proudest memory is of honorable service as a Confederate soldier during the Civil War. When the southern cause collapsed, Crow was compelled to trudge 400 miles on foot to the old homestead at Ethel where he settled down to rear a family.

In the intervening years he has seen the lumbering stagecoach give way to the fleet automobile and the comfortable motorbus, the soggy gumbo and rough corduroy roads of his childhood to the wide, paved roads of today, and although he was long past middle age before the modern automobile became commonplace he is as enthusiastic a driver as youngsters who can boast less than one-quarter of his years.

Five generations of Crow's family are frequently seen together in his Model A Ford, the second of its type Crow has owned and driven.

Collins Chapel Community
(Fifty Years Ago)

The Dorminey Family

The Dorminey family, prominent in the early history of Collins Chapel community, and later in the Union Grove settlement, sprang from the parenthood of Jim Dorminey, who with his wife, came from Georgia and settled first near the old Sank Collins place, in what is now Collins Chapel community. A few years after they came here they took up a place on Turkey Creek, where Mr. Dorminey operated a corn and flour mill and cotton gin for many years.

Jim Dorminey had three sons, Tom J., Jimmie, and William. Each of them grew to manhood at the home of their father, and as they married they went across Rocky Ridge to the north and settled on adjacent farms near what is now Union Grove.

T. J. Dorminey married Hattie Robinson, daughter of John Robinson, of Mineral Springs community. They had four sons, Shade, Jim, Osmond, and George. The youngest son, George, died when he was about seventeen years of age. Shade still lives in the Union Grove community. Jim and Osmond live in Ohio.

There were four daughters, Mrs. Nellie Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Shaw, Mrs. Artha Conway. The youngest daughter is Myrtle. The writer does not know whether she is married or not.

T. J. Dorminey died a few years ago, leaving behind him a life of long and honorable service for the betterment of his community and his county. He is the only one of the Dorminey family who ever aspired to public service. He was one time a member of the County Board of Education of Chilton County, and in the later years of his life he served as a member of the Court of County Commissioners.

In politics he was an ardent Republican. His party never had a more loyal and conscientous supporter than was this man. He was a man of more than ordinary ability. Never very well educated, except in the great school of experience. When he learned anything by experience, he always turned it around in a way that would make him wiser and more able to cope with the future.

One distinction belonged to T. J. Dorminey which has never been accorded to any other man before nor since his time. He was proud to be known everywhere as the Governor of Stumps Hills. Indeed, I think he is the only man I ever saw who would admit that he lived in Stumps Hills.

Many years ago a traveler was passing through that part of the country. He pulled up his horse by the side of the road where T. J. was plowing and said: "Hey, mister, can you tell me where is that place up here they call Stumps Hills?"

"Yes," said T. J., "you are right in the middle of it now, and you are talking to the Governor of the blamed place. Light, hitch your horse and stay a while amongst us hill billies." Such an informal but manifestly friendly reception was truly characteristic of T. J. Dorminey, a man whose heart was always wide open to everybody with a warmth that with whom he came into contact. made for him a friend of everyone

Uncle Jimmie Dorminey, the second of the original Dorminey boys, yet lives on his farm near Union Grove. His first wife was Martha Mims, daughter of Elijah Mims. They had two boys, Jimmie and Green, both of whom still live in the Union Grove settlement. Jimmie is not married. Green married a Miss Hall. The daughters of Uncle Jimmie Dorminey are Mrs. Lilla Shrader, Mrs. Mae Webb, and Rebecca. The latter is married, but the name is not known to the writer. A few months ago Mr. Dorminey was married the second time to Mrs. Rosa Foshee, of Birmingham.

William G. J. Dorminey died about two years ago. His wife, who was Miss Leona Green, still lives at the old home place near Union Grove. Their children were John, Mattie and Jessie. John married Miss Ella Martin, daughter of T. J. Martin, of Thorsby. Mattie married Frank Oslin. They now live in Birmingham. Miss Jessie Dorminey is a student of the State Normal College, at Jacksonville.

Next week the history of Collins Chapel community will be continued, taking up another one of the families which lived there fifty years ago.

CANE CREEK

Next Sunday is our regular preaching day, but our pastor, Rev. A. E. Trice, will attend an Easter service at one of his other churches and will preach here the second Sunday and Saturday before, in April instead of the first Sunday and Saturday. We have Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; and next Sunday after Sunday school we will have an egg hunt. We invite all the little children and larger ones to come and be with us and bring some eggs and help out in the hunt. And come to Sunday school. Let's make it grow and grow.

Mr. G. L. Sutley of Jemison Route 3 was in Clanton Tuesday. While here he left his subscription for The Union-Banner and The Birmingham Post.

SAVES LIVES OF MANY MOTHERS

Lives of 10,000 women could be saved each year in the United States by means of adequate maternity care, according to figures vouched for by life insurance statisticians who analyzed records of 4,726 mothers cared for by the Maternity Center Association. A reduction of two-thirds the prevailing death rate was recorded.

Methods used to achieve this saving of mothers' lives were described by Mrs. John Sloane, President of the Maternity Center Association. "The care given these mothers," said Mrs. Sloane, "is that prescribed by a medical board of leading authorities, and includes:

"1. Examination by a physician as soon as it is known a baby is expected, and regular visits thereafter.

"2. Regulation of work, rest, exercise and diet to suit the individual mother in accordance with her physician's advice.

"3. Supplementing this with skilled medical care at the time of delivery, and during the weeks that follow providing such nursing and household help as will assure rest in bed for at least ten days and an easy and gradual return to usual activity on the advice of the doctor and after his examination."

The Maternity Center Association, 574 Madison Avenue, New York City, is an organization sponsored and supported wholly by public spirited men and women. They are planning a national Mother's Day campaign for May 10 and offer to send free to anyone interested, suggestions for local use to make Mother's Day really mean a better chance for mothers everywhere.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1931 NUMBER 50

MISS RUBY DAVIS SHOT BY LOVER

Grim Tragedy Enacted Last Saturday Night At Home of Mr. R. A. Aldridge In Clanton

The most horrible tragedy in the annals of this community was enacted last Saturday night when J. C. Goodson went to the home of Mr. R. A. Aldridge and with seeming deliberation shot to death Miss Ruby Davis, a beautiful young lady with whom he is said to have been in love.

Goodson, age 22 years, was a hired farm helper on the place of Mr. Charlie Stroud, near Enterprise. His father, George Goodson, formerly lived near Mt. Pisgah in this county but now resides at Autaugaville in Autauga County. The slain girl was a daughter of Mrs. W. C. Davis, of the Enterprise community. She had been away attending school at Talladega, and came to Clanton last Saturday to visit her sister, Miss Pauline Davis, who lives at the home of Mr. R. A. Aldridge, and works at the Dixie Cafe, Another sister, Bernice, who lives at home with her mother, was present at the Aldridge home when the shooting occurred.

According to the story related by relatives of the dead girl, Goodson had been in love with her for some time, her brothers objecting strongly to his attentions, believing that Goodson intended marrying her.

It is said that one of the sisters informed police shortly before the shooting took place that they were afraid Goodson meant harm by statements he had been making around the girl, but he is said to have shot her before officers could reach the Aldridge home.

Five shots were fired from a 38 calibre pistol, three taking effect in the girl's body. It was believed at first that she had been struck over the head, but it was later stated that bruises on her head had been received when she fell.

Miss Davis was a member of a well known family of Enterprise community. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. W. C. Davis; two sisters, Pauline and Bernice; four brothers, Augusta and Baker Davis, of Talladega; Luther Davis, of Enterprise; and Stanley Davis, of Montgomery.

Goodson's only statement about the affair was made to Sheriff Gillespie when he surrendered to the officer Saturday night. He told the Sheriff, "I want to be put in jail." When questioned by the Sheriff, Goodson would give no reason why he wished to be put in jail, until the Sheriff informed him that there were no charges, and that a warrant would have to be sworn out unless he, Goodson, told what he had done. Goodson finally stated that he had shot a girl, and was placed in jail without further explanation.

Sheriff Gillespie transferred Goodson to Montgomery County jail Sunday. In a story of an interview with the girl's slayer the Montgomery Advertiser Monday morning said:

"His eyes red from weeping and lack of sleep, with tears trickling down his cheeks, Goodson would not answer questions of an Advertiser reporter last night. His only move was a slow shaking of his head and occasionally a sob. Lying face down on his cot in the county jail, he seldom raised his thin, meek face which he kept buried in the pillow. When asked if there were any statement he wished to make, Goodson merely shook his head. Asked whether he intended to shoot his sweetheart, he raised his head for a moment, then, as fresh tears began to flow down his cheeks, he once more pulled the pillow about his head, and the interview ended."

The funeral of Miss Davis was held Monday morning at eleven o'clock, at Mt. Pisgah. The services were conducted by Rev. F. A. Gibson. Hundreds of people were present to witness the final chapter in the tragic story.

On A Visit To Texas

A party of men composed of Charley Cox, Fenn Jones, Herbert Neighbors, and Frank Callen, left early Monday morning on an automobile trip to Brownsville and other points in the State of Texas. They are traveling in Mr. Cox's car.

Dr. Neighbors has business to attend to in Texas for his father. So far as we are able to learn the other membersof the party merely went for the sake of the trip.

Chester Wingard and his granddad left last Tuesday in the old Model T to tour the State of Florida.

AN UNUSUAL FAMILY RECORD

Mr. Joe Clackler, of Clanton Route 1, gives us an interesting story of his family, in which is observed a record that is very unusual. Mr. Clackler is 52 years old. He has four children married, which, with his own family, makes a total of five families, in which there has never been a single death. There are 46 children, which with the adult members makes a total of 56 persons in the five families.

The family connections in the whole group are J. A. Clackler, W. Q. Sanders, Joe Berry Jones, Robert Ellison, and Enoch Traywick.

This is indeed remarkable to find a family of this extent in which death has never entered to break the fireside circle.

A few days after Mr. Clackler related the above facts to us, he came back and informed us of the death of Mrs. Willie Clackler, in New Hampshire, the first death in the family. Mrs. Clackler was the daughter of W. Q. Sanders. They have been living in New Hampshire for some years, where Mr. Clackler has been at work on a construction job.

ROBERT C. CARLSON DIED

Robert Conrad Carlson, age 28 years, son of Conrad Carlson, of Thorsby, died at the home of his father last Friday. Burial was in charge of Martin, at Concordia cemetery Saturday. Funeral services were held at the Lutheran Church in Thorsby.

CONTEST ON FOR "OUR BAND"

Listen folks, they are having a contest between the string bands that play over WAPI each Saturday afternoon. The one receiving the most votes wins. If you like "Our Band," and want it to play over WAPI, just write in to "Our Band" in care of WAPI Birmingham, saying that it is a vote for "Our Band," and we will thank you so much.

Each person counts a vote. We would be pleased if you will help us put it over. The contest will last about five weeks, and we hope to be on the air every Saturday during the contest.

We thank the American Legion, Post No. 6 Clanton, for wiring in the nice bunch of votes Monday night. We hope that every one will help us over with this, and we thank each and every one for so doing.—"Our Band," Ruby Chasteen.

Heads Elected For Schools Of County

County Board of Education Chose Heads for Some of High Schools In the County

At the meeting of the County Board of Education last Friday consideration was given to the matter of electing principals of a number of the high schools of the county. Final action was taken in regard to the following schools:

Chilton County High School, L. C. Warr was re-elected as principal.

Jemison High School, J. A. Peterson was re-elected as principal.

J. P. Montgomery was re-elected as Vocational Teacher at the Jemison High School.

Earle Thomas was re-elected as Vocational Teacher at the Isabella High School.

Verbena High School, W. C. DuBose was elected as principal. Prof. DuBose comes to Verbena from Courtland. In 1924-25 he was principal of the Marbury High School.

In reporting the matter of the Verbena School, it was stated that Prof. Sutton, who has been principal there for some years, did not make application for the principalship again.

LARGE WHITE LEGHORN EGG

Mr. Lenn Jones of near Coopers brought The Banner an exceptionally large hen egg last Thursday. It was laid by an average size white leghorn, and was three and one-half inches long and was two and three-eighths inches in diameter; was seven and one-half inches in circumference and measured nine and five-eighths inches around the oval way. It weighed exactly six ounces, and had another average size egg with complete shell inside it. There was a yellow between the two shells and one inside the middle egg.

Mrs. Jones and Uncle Bob Grant came along as witnesses, so if anyone doubts our statement you may ask them about it.

Language to Order—"Make a sentence using the word evanescent."

"Well, well, well, evanescent my old friend Charlie."—Judge.

CHILTON PRISONERS ARE SENT TO MONTGOMERY

Sheriff Gillespie stated Tuesday that he had carried the prisoners who were confined in the Chilton County jail to the Montgomery County jail, on order of Dr. Glenn Andrews, State Prison Inspector.

The removal of prisoners from here was done because of the work of remodeling the jail, which is scheduled to begin this week. It is said that it will require about 120 working days to complete the job.

Tuesday afternoon there was only one prisinor left in the jail. This was a jeuvenile case which will be disposed of by Judge Reynolds.

Rural Church Meet At Auburn Planned

Auburn, Ala., Apr. 7.—During the period of June 22-26, a rural church conference will be held at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. It will be the first of its kind at Auburn and the central theme, as announced by Prof. L. N. Duncan, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will be "the rural church. its opportunity, and its place in the rural program."

Plans for it are being worked out by a committee composed of the ministers of Auburn churches and Prof. Duncan. The local ministers are Rev. Bruce McGehee of the Methodist Church; Rev. J. R. Edwards of the Baptist Church; Rev. W. B. Lee of the Episcopal Church; Rev. Sam Hay of the Presbyterian Church; and Rev. Milligan Earnest of the Christian Church.

The conference will be entirely non-denominational, Mr. Duncan said. The aim is to assist ministers and members of the rural churches in solving their problems and also increasing the services of the rural church to the community, he added.

The program has not been arranged but it is understood that leading laymen and church workers will participate. During the forenoons lectures will be given on agricultural subjects; in the afternoons field trips will be made and demonstrations conducted. During the evening programs there will be inspirational lectures and services and religious exercises, Mr. Duncan explained.

An invitation to attend the conference is extended to all who are interested. It was pointed out that ministers in towns and smaller cities, as well as those in strictly rural sections, will find the conference interesting and valuable.

ELEVEN SENT TO PENITENTIARY LAST WEEK

As a result of convictions and sentences in the Circuit Court of Chilton County last week, eleven prisoners were carried to Kilby Prison to serve time imposed upon them by the court. Following is the list:

Albert Rucker, convicted and sentenced on a charge of grand larceny.

Wm. Virgil Brown, convicted and sentenced on a charge of manufacturing liquor and having a still in posession.

Grover Hayes, convicted and sentenced on a charge of assault and battery.

Dock Horton, convicted and sentenced on a charge of manufacturing liquor and possession of a still.

John Mims, convicted and sentenced on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

Burnie Martin, convicted and sentenced on a charge of manufacturing liquor and possession of still.

J. C. Price, convicted and sentenced on a charge of second degree murder.

Tim Armstrong, convicted and sentenced on a charge of manufacturing liquor and possession of a still.

Tom Bearden, convicted and sentenced on a charge of manufacturing liquor and possession of still.

McKinley Martin, convicted and sentenced on a charge of burglary and grand larceny.

Jim Powell, convicted and sentenced on a charge of burglary and grand larceny.

FIRST STRAWBERRIES COME IN

Mr. M. C. Childress, of Jemison, brought to the Union-Banner office Tuesday the first strawberries we have seen this season. He stated that they came from the farm of his son, and that prospects indicate that there will be plenty of them in a short while.

If the weather continues right, the berry business will be on a boom in Chilton County in two or three weeks. Reports from Clanton, Thorsby, and Jemison are very favorable.

Mell Martin was called to Birmingham Tuesday night to get the body of Mr. J. P. Sorensen of Thorsby who died in a Birmingham hospital late Tuesday evening.

MRS. ESSIE CLECKLER DIED

Mrs. Essie Clackler, age 26, wife of Willie Cleckler, died last Thursday at St. Johnsbury, Vermont. The body was shipped to Montgomery, arriving there Saturday night. It was brought to Clanton by Martin and buried Sunday at New Harmony, near Lomax. Funeral was conducted by Elder Kelley.

Mrs. Cleckler was a daughter of W. Q. Sanders. For some years she had been living at Monroe, New Hampshire, where Mr. Cleckler has been employed on a construction job. She is survived by her husband and several children.

Dr. Barton Speaks In County Sunday

It will be interesting news to the church-going folk of Chilton County to learn that such a prominent man as Dr. L. E. Barton of Montgomery will make three different addresses at as many churches in Chilton County on the second Sunday in April, which is next Sunday.

Following is the schedule: Liberty Hill at 11 o'clock; Collins Chapel at 2:30; and Jemison Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The name of Dr. L. E. Barton is almost a by-word among the Baptists of Chilton County and even Alabama and the whole South, as for that matter; however, it has not been the pleasure of all Baptists in Chilton County to hear this distinguished man. Lots of us have heard him over the radio in recent months. He conducted a revival at the Clanton Baptist church about two years ago; he is now secretary-treasurer of the Alabama Baptist Convention, and he is very honorably filling the duties of this important and responsible office.

Rev. J. W. Jones has grouped the churches near these places and asks each church named below to be sure and be represented at the speaking places named: Collins Chapel—Union Grove, Mineral Springs, New Salem and Thorsby. Jemison—Oak Grove, Pleasant Grove, Macedonia, Pates Chapel and Center Hill. Liberty Hill—Highland, Concord, Mulberry, and Samaria. Of course, all other churches in reach are urged to be as fully represented as possible at one of these places at the hour set for that place. Dr. Barton has something to tell you that will be worth while.

STATE BALLOTS SENT TO SENATE FOR RECOUNTING

Montgomery, April 6.—Shipment of ballots cast in Alabama general election in November, 1930, to the United States Senate subcommittee, appointed to hear former Senator J. Thomas Heflin's contest of the election of Senator Bankhead, was begun Monday.

F. H. Creech, representative of the committee, took possession of the Montgomery County ballot boxes Monday and immediately turned them over to the post office department for shipment.

Creech said simultaneously ballot boxes were being taken over in other counties and that in two weeks, all ballots cast in the state would have been shipped to Washington.

Heflin in filing his contest, alleged irregularities and fraud throughout the state. Just after the election he charged that he had been counted out and termed it the most colossal and scientific piece of thievery.

Replying to Heflin's charges, Senator Bankhead charged that the petition did not name specific instances.

Recently in a statement, Bankhead said Heflin had one or more watchers at nearly every box in the state, adding "I am at a loss to understand what the contest is all about and why the taxpayers are called on to pay out many thousands of dollars in conducting the contest.

The Alabama Legislature several weeks ago adopted a resolution asking sheriffs to turn the ballot boxes over to the committee conducting the contest, and previously had adopted a resolution "condemning the very poor sportsmanship" of the former Senator Heflin in contesting the election.

Chilton Ballots Will Go

Sheriff W. H. Gillespie stated when interviewed Tuesday that he has had instructions from Senator Hastings that the ballot boxes of Chilton County will be called for, and a representative of the Senate Committee will be sent here to receive them.

COLLINS CHAPEL STORY WILL BE NEXT WEEK

We were unable to print the story this week continuing the history of Collins Chapel Community The information failed to reach us in time. It will be continued next week with the history of the family of Sank Collins.

CLANTON METHTODIST CHURCH

We wish to thank the people of Clanton for your cooperation in the revival at our church last week. We feel that much good was accomplished. Let that meeting be the beginning of greater church loyalty and life.

Sunday school at 9:4 a. m.; preaching at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor.

Remember the prayer meeting each Wednesday night at 7:30. A prominent preacher has said "the prayer service is the thermometer to your church life." Shall we judge the church life in Clanton by the attendance at prayer meeting?

Our auditorium is beautiful with flowers and our service is inspiring with worship and we feel that we can do you good.

ANOTHER LARGE EGG

On April 6 A White Leghorn hen owned by Mrs. Henry Ratcliff, Maplesville, Alabama, laid a very large egg. It proved to be an egg within an egg. The largest egg contained the white of an egg, and also another common size egg.

MRS. NETTIE BEAN DEAD

Mrs. Nettie Bean, age 48 years, wife of John P. Bean, died last Wednesday night at the family home near Mineral Springs. Burial was in charge of Martin Thursday afternoon at Robinson graveyard. The funeral was coducted by Rev. Dobbs, from Tennessee.

Mrs. Bean was a daughter of W. E. Vinzant. She is survived by her husband, John P. Bean, former Commissioner of Chilton County, and several children.

HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Marion Gore has started work on building a new bungalow residence on his lot on East Second Avenue. The location is where a house was partially destroyed by fire last year.

The lot has been divided and space is being left for another building on the premises in the future.

"I just had a lot of lumber there," said Mr. Gore, "and folks were toting off so much of it, I thought I would nail it together so if they get it they will have to take it all."

The new house, when finished, will be for rent, according to Mr. Gore's statement.

Chevrolet Dealer's Seventh Birthday

Polk Brothers Motor Company Are Celebrating Anniversary Event With Big Used Car Sale

This week marks the seventh anniversary of Polk Brothers Motor Company, local Chevrolet dealers in Clanton. In celebration of this occasion they are putting on a big Spring Sale of Used Cars, which will continue throughout the coming week.

The two Polk Brothers, W. M., and Geo. C., are too well known to require any comment on this occasion. But it can be very aptly said that their business as local Chevrolet dealers has been a record worthy of commendation. Throughout the seven years of their engagement in the business they have grown steadily in the confidence of the public. They have had one of the outstanding automobile values of the world to offer to their trade, and they have maintained a service that has been in every way in keeping with the merit of their Chevrolet automobiles.

"While we are pushing especially the sale of used cars in this anniversary sale," said W. M. Polk, "we could not fail to remind the people of Chilton County of the greatest of all American automobile values, the new Chevrolet Six. Whether you are interested in a used car or a new Chevrolet, we invite every person to come to see us and let us show you what we have to offer."

Mr. Polk also expressed the appreciation of his entire business organization for the friendship and good will which has been accorded them by the people of this section of Alabama during the past seven years. "We have endeavored to give everyone the best service possible in the past," he said, "and our plans are laid out for the future to continue that service with every possible improvement added."

Dad's Motive Power—Teacher was going to give an object lesson. "Tommy," she began. "Why does your father put up storm windows every fall?"

"Well," said Tommy, "Mother keeps at him until he finally gives in."—Christian Register.

D. M. APPERSON DIES IN SELMA

Attempted To Hang Himself Last Wednesday At His Home Near Stanton

D. M. Apperson, age 64, well known farmer of Stanton, died last Saturday in a hospital at Selma.

It was reported that the body of Mr. Apperson was found last Wednesday hanging by a rope from a beam in his barn. The discovery was made by his wife, who cut the rope and let the body down. He was carried to a Selma hospital, but never regained consciousness, and died about three o'clock Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Apperson lived alone at their farm home near Stanton. It is told that last Wednesday just before noon Mr. Apperson went to his mail box to meet the carrier. He secured his daily paper and went back home. After glancing over the front page of the paper he went to the barn to feed his mules. Mrs. Apperson told him she would read a story in the paper while he was feeding his mules, and asked him to bring some cobbs from the barn to kindle a fire in the stove so she could cook dinner.

After finishing her story in the paper, Mrs. Apperson went to the door and called her husband to come on and bring the cobbs. A second and a third call failed to get any response, and she went to the barn. As she approached she heard a noise inside the building, and when she went in there hang the body of her husband suspended by a short rope from a beam.

Her first impulse was to rush to the body and hold it up. This she did for a few minutes; but she realized on second thought that this would not get anywhere. She released the body, the rope again tightened. She looked down to the floor and there lay Mr. Apperson's pocket knife. She ran out to the barnyard and secured a chair. By this she was able to reach up to the rope. She slashed it with a razor-sharp knife, and both of them fell to the floor.

The news of Mr. Apperson's attempt to end his own life was a great surprise and shock to his friends here. He was well known in Clanton, and was generally esteemed as one of our best citizens. Everybody is at a loss to understand why he should wish to take his own life.

The funeral was held Sunday at Stanton. Services were conducted by Rev. W. J. Ruddick. It is a remarkable coincidence that Rev. Ruddick received and baptized Mr. Apperson into the church, performed the marriage ceremony, and officiated at the last rites at his burial.

Surviving him are his wife and four sons, D. C., W. F., C. L., and B. C. Apperson, of Birmingham.

FIDDLER'S CONVENTION AT VERBENA SCHOOL

Owing to the rain on last Friday evening, the fiddler's convention scheduled to be held at Verbena on Friday evening, April 3, was postponed until the following friday evening, April 10.

We are very glad to make this announcement, as many who had planned to go were kept away by the very bad weather. A number of fiddlers came, and a fair number of people, and a few numbers were played. From the excellency of these samples those who attend the convention on Friday night, April 10, at Verbena are assured a very high order of fiddling, and are certain to have a fine evening's entertainment.

Announce to your friends the above chage of date for the convention, and go to Verbena tomorrow night. Admission prices will be 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults. Fiddlers and one accompanist will be admitted free. Doors will be open at seven o'clock.—W. E. G. Sutton.

Coosa County Honored

Mr. C. C. Mosely, superintendent of the city schools of Dothan, was elected president of the Alabama Educational Association in Birmingham last week for 1931. Mr. Mosely was raised near Marble Valley, Coosa County, and has a large number of relatives and friends in this section of the state. He is only one of many from Old Coosa who have received high recognition. There was a sufficient number of ministers at the last meeting of the North Alabama Methodist Conference from Coosa county to authorize the formation of a Coosa County Social Club.—Sylacauga News.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

ALABAMA WOMEN TO USE MORE COTTON

Auburn, Ala., April 7.—An appeal to 20,000 women who are members of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs in behalf of cotton is being made by Mrs. Strudwick Yarbrough of Auburn, who is state chairman of home demonstration and rural cooperation of the Federation, and also a former county home demonstration agent.

There are 470 club president in the State and to each of these Mrs. Yarbrough sent the following letter:

1. "It is now a patriotic duty and an act of good citizenship for Alabama women to join in the great South-wide movement to buy cotton materials for household purposes and for clothing.

"We grew cotton, we manufacture cotton, let's use cotton.

2. "Cotton is in style. Paris said so; and the leading dress manufacturers and department stores in America are featuring cotton dresses.

3. "Our stores are full of beautiful new weaves, new textures, new designs, and new colors in cotton materials. There are new piques, ginghams, dimities, shadowy prints, and cotton nets and laces.

4. "Again, it is a patroitic duty and an act of good citizenship for Alabama women to join in the great South-wide movement to buy cotton materials for household purposes and for clothing."

FACTORY PAYROLLS GAIN IN FEBRUARY

Auburn, Ala.—During the month of February factory employment in the United States increased slightly less than usual while factory payrolls increased more than seasonal amount from the low level of January, according to the Federal Reserve Bank at Atlanta.

HOME BAKING ON INCREASE

Home Economics Expert Says Love of Cooking Keeps Country's Ovens Hot

Home baking is decidedly on the increase rather than on the wane, is the conviction of Mrs. Grace Viall Gray, noted home economics authority and director of the Household Science Institute. Mrs. Gray, in her work, is in constant touch with hundreds of women all over the country and from them has learned that even with a grocery store around the corner and a bakery across the way, the majority of women still prefer to do their own baking.

"A new recipe is a challenge to the average housewife," says Mrs. Gray, "and a piece of ready-made cake, a double challenge. She wants to prove that she can make it better herself and the chances are, she can. There is a certain satisfaction from baking a perfect loaf of bread, a mouth-watering pan of biscuits or a party cake, that cannot be had by merely ordering it. And how about muffins, hot for breakfast, or a delightful nut or orange bread for afternoon tea sandwiches? Many women who have gotten out of the way of baking at home are returning to it with gusto for the sheer pleasure of proving their skill to themselves, their families and their friends."

Economy is another factor in favor of home baking, the Institute has discovered. The amount of savings varies, naturally, with the varying costs of bakery goods, ingredients and fuel in different cities, but there is always enough saving to warrant the making of breads, pastries and cage at home. In one city, for example, three full-sized loaves of bread can be made at home for ten cents, far less than even the cheapest quality can be purchased over the counter, and other goods are in proportion.

Superior quality, too, is the reward of the woman who bakes at home, concludes Mrs. Gray. She can use the finest grade of soft wheat flour for her baking, fresh eggs and good butter, she can be assured of absolute cleanliness and purity, and still be money ahead. The few cents extra per 24-lb. sack for buying the best grade of flour are saved several times over by the lesser amounts of shortening and eggs necessary when a good quality of flour is used.

WARNING IS ISSUED TO LIVESTOCK OWNERS

Auburn, Ala.—C. A. Cary, state veterinarian and dean of the college of veterinary medicine at Auburn, issued a statement to farmers and owners of livestock to be careful about the quality of feed which they feed to their livestock. He said that work animals and other livestock are dying because of decayed and otherwise objectionable feed which they are receiving.

2,200 ALABAMA COWS ARE ON OFFICIAL TEST

Auburn, Ala.—In Alabama 2,200 cows are now on official test in four associations, according to C. M. Ling of the dairy department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, who is in charge of the work. Dairymen who are members of these associations are locating their unprofitable cows and removing them from their herds, Mr. Ling said.

BUSINESS INCREASE IN FEBRUARY SHOWN

Auburn, Ala.—Notwithstanding the fact that February was approximately 8 per cent shorter, in number of business days, than January, there were increases over January in retail trade, in building permits and construction contracts awarded, in production of cotton yarn and cloth in the sixth district, and in output of pig iron in Alabama, says the Federal Reserve Bank.

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Enroll here in the

Silvertown Safety League

The Pledge is waiting for your signature. Get your Emblem... help this city take leadership in national movement to save lives?

My Pledge *as a Member of*

THE SILVERTOWN SAFETY LEAGUE

I agree

1 *To drive at speeds in keeping with the safety of others as well as myself.*
2 *To keep on the right side of the road, except when passing.*
3 *To pass only when I know there is ample time and space—never on blind curves or when nearing the crest of a hill.*
4 *To go through intersections only when I have the right of way.*
5 *To observe all traffic signals.*
6 *To give signals myself that can be clearly seen and understood, before turning or stopping in traffic.*
7 *To drive only when in full possession of my faculties.*
8 *To keep my brakes, lights, and horn in good condition.*
9 *To operate my car on tires which assure a positive grip on the road—safe traction—and freedom from hazardous tire failures.*

WITNESS SIGNATURE

IN EVERY part of the country, conscientious drivers are signing the Pledge of the Silvertown Safety League, and displaying the League Emblem as evidence of their stand. This city should and can be in the forefront!

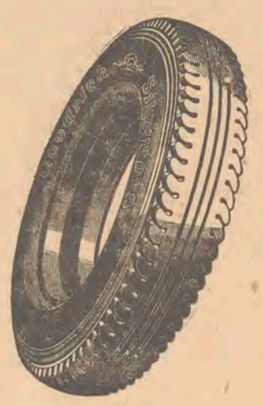
This is the most determined effort ever launched to make the streets and highways safer for your family and yourself. Reckless driving must go! Unsafe equipment must go! Public opinion must be aroused!

The Pledge is waiting for your signature at League Headquarters. Sign it, and receive your emblem. There is no cost or obligation. You are simply doing your part to cut down the frightful toll which has resulted from the improper operation and care of cars.

Come in now!

This pledge of the Silvertown Safety League... already signed by thousands of drivers . . . is hailed by national leaders as the most important step ever made toward safety on the streets and highways. Read the Pledge. Do you subscribe to its principles? Then come in... sign it... and get your emblem!

The Silver Fleet, while testing the endurance and safety features of the famous Silvertown Tire, *has covered a million car-miles without an injury.* This remarkable safety record pointed the way to the rules now seen in the pledge of the Silvertown Safety League.



Goodrich Silvertowns

Another B. F. Goodrich product

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.

Sales Service **Clanton, Ala.**

POULTRY

HIGH QUALITY CHICKS ARE MORE PROFITABLE

Poultrymen expecting to put profitable pullets in their laying houses this fall should be careful where they obtain their baby chicks, advises R. B. Jones, chief of the Poultry Division of the Department of Agriculture, who declares that a "low quality chick is high at any price."

Advising poultrymen that good quality baby chicks may be purchasel at reasonable prices Mr. Jones said:

"Alabama is now producing many chicks from flocks that have been culled for body type, color, egg production, disqualifications and mated to strong vigorous male birds by experienced state inspectors. These birds have been blood tested for Bacillary White Diarrhea (pullorum disease) and the reactors removed. These Alabama State accredited chicks are being produced by accredited hatcheries and can be bought at reasonable prices. The official list of accredited flocks and hatcheries can be obtained free by writing to the Poultry Division, Department of Agriculture, Montgomery, Alabama.

"These are the very best quality chicks that can be obtained as they are strong, vigorous, relatively disease free, coming from high quality breeding stock. Be sure that the chicks are state accredited and not just blood tested. Chicks hatched in incubators where there are eggs from flocks other than those blood tested may have bacillary white diarrhea the same as non accredited chicks as this disease spreads in incubators on the down from one chick to another.

"If a poultryman wants profitable pullets he must start with good quality chicks which he is assured when obtaining Alabama state accredited chicks.

"High quality chicks must be fed, housed and managed properly and this information can be received by writing the Poultry Department of Auburn. No matter how good the feed, management and houses given poor quality chicks you cannot have the most profitable pullet. But you can have the most profitable pullet very easily by starting right with state accredited chicks and following the above policy."

CRUELTY TO BABY CHICKS

The baby chicks season is here. More chicks are going out every day. A great many folks will wonder this year why they lose so many chicks, why those they have don't grow well and look weak. They wonder why it takes so much longer than it should to get the cockerels to a weight of two to two and one-half pounds, when they can be most profitably put on the market as broilers.

Providing that the ration has a good formula and is made of good ingredients, the big reason forr slow growth, lack of uniformity and considerable loss is the fact that few people use enough hopper space.

If there are five people in your family and the table is only large enough to accommodate two, somebody either has to wait a good while or go hungry. The same thing applies to baby chicks.

Not one brooder house in fifty has enough hopper space to give the chicks the right kind of a start and to give them a chance to grow satisfactorily. Seven feet of hopper space is needed for each hundred chicks. Less than this will cause slow growth and increase mortality.

Check up on hopper space. Be sure you have enough and then watch the chicks grow. But, above all, don't be guilty of cruelty to animals, because that is what lack of hopper space really is so far as baby chicks are concerned.

LOCKHART IS THANKFUL

Rev. M. Lockhart received a big surprise Saturday afternoon at the hands of his Maple Springs church members. They carried him into a Clanton dry goods store and fitted him up with a brand new suit of clothes and a pair of shoes. The young preacher asked The Union-Banner to express his thanks to the Maple Springs people for their thoughtfulness and generosity. When Rev. Lockhart got home at Thorsby Saturday night he was showing the new things to his wife and children. The good wife then informed him that Saturday was his birthday, and that that was the reason for the unexpected generosity of his laymen.

MARINES SEEK ENLISTMENT

The Birmingham marine corps recruiting station, 1927 1-2 Second Ave., announces that the corps is at the present time about 400 men short. All men who are interested are required to get in touch with the recruiting officer for full information.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to all who helped us in any way during the sickness and death of our darling wife and mother. We feel that God will send His richest blessings on each and everyone of you; and may God bless you, is our prayer.—Roy Willis and children.

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UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

A bronze bust of President George H. Denny will be presented to the University of Alabama as a centennial gift from its student body. The bust is being made by Steffen Thomas, noted German sculptor. Upon completion it will be placed on a marble pedestal in Union Building. It will be dedicated during the centennial celebration May 10-12.

Theodore Vichman, director of the University pageant to be put on the evening of May 11, has arrived at the University and will remain until the pageant is staged. He has just returned from a business and pleasure trip to the Florida east coast.

Prof. A. R. Carr, head of the engineering department at the University of Detroit, spoke at the University April 6. He described the navy's new metal dirigible. Prof. Carr is in charge of filling this ship with helium.

Prof. James Garland Hardwick Buck, 95 years old and the oldest living alumnus of the University, has accepted an invitation to attend the centennial. Prof. Buck's home is in Port Arthur, Texas.

Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, dean of women at the University, is attending a meeting of the Southern Association of Women Students government at Baylor University, Belton, Texas.

The state high school championship debate contests will be held at the University April 9-11.

FREAK PINE TREE IN WILCOX COUNTY

Montgomery, Ala.—A shortleaf pine tree aparently but nine years old at stump height and twenty-one years of age a few feet up the stem has been found in Wilcox County by State Forest Inspector, J. M. Stauffer. This paradoxical condition is based upon the facts that the lower part of the tree is but seven inches in diameter and contains but nine rings of annual growth, while a short distance higher the diameter is something over ten inches with twenty-one growth rings.

With the exception of these abnormalities the tree is in fairly good growing condition. The pecularities noted are due to the fact that the pine survived an injury which would ordinarily kill a tree, but which in this instance merely cut off the growth of the lower part while permitting the upper section to continue its development. Some twelve years ago the tree was ringed or girdled. That is, a notch was cut entirely around the tree through the bark and into the sapwood.

A tree maintains its living condition through the raw sap that is carried up through the sapwood into the leaves where it is digested. The digested material starts downward through what is called the cambium layer which lies between the wood and the bark. The new material is deposited by the cambium as an additional layer of wood on the inner side and to some extent as further bark growth on the outer. In the case of the Wilcox County tree the injury to the sapwood was not deep enough entirely to prevent the ascent of the raw sap up the tree into the leaves, but nevertheless intercepted the descent of the digested material next to the bark. The upper part of the tree thus continued to add annual rings of growth while the lower part stood still.

Rev. Judson R. Martin and a friend, Mr. Walker, from Jackson, Ala., were visitors to Clanton Monday. Rev. Martin is a brother of Undertaker, J. Mell Martin.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TOUR SOUTHERN STATES RECALLED

One hundred and forty years ago on the morning of April 7, 1791, President George Washington left Mount Vernon on a tour of the Southern States. On this journey, the longest during his administration and perhaps the most extensive land trip he ever made, the first President covered a distance of 1,887 miles. The entire journey was made in his own coach and consumed a little more than two months. When he returned to Mount Vernon June 12, he noted in his diary that the same horses had been used throughout the entire journey.

In calling attention to the anniversary of this tour, the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission notes that the Journey Washington made more than a century ago was not the simple matter such a trip would be under modern conditions. Today the same tourn would take no more than three weeks including the same delays incident to the celebrations which were held in honor of the President.

Not only would modern travel facilities have increased the speed with which Washington journeyed—they also would have enabled him to make the trip with greater ease and comfort. Something of the hardships he experienced may be seen from his diary record of the tour. The day he left Mount Vernon, while crossing the ferry at Colchester, Washington nearly lost his horses when they became excited and plunged into the water from the boat.

The roads over which Washington traveled were rough and dusty in dry weather or seemingly bottomless pits of mud after a storm. Many times both men and horses suffered from the effects of dust stirred up by beating hoofs and grinding wheels.

The story of Washington's journey is an account of continued ovation. Most of the people who attended the functions held in honor of the President were seeing Washington for the first time. By these he was received as enthusiastically as by his old friends. Admiration and esteem for him were universal.

An interesting sidelight is thrown on the journey by Washington's comments in his journal. He nerely always noted the number of ladies present at the social functions in his honor and that their charms were not lost on the President is indicated by his references to their elegant gowns and handsome appearance.

At most of the cities Washington was received by the military organizations and was greeted with a "Federal Salute." In one small community, however, the people did not possess guns enough for this ostentatious welcome, and Washington somewhat dryly notes in his diary that "we were received by as good a salute as could be given by one piece of artillery."

Washington considered his trip a success, and some time after his return to Philadelphia wrote of it:

"I am much pleased that I have taken this journey, as it has enabled me to see with my own eyes the situation of the country through which we travelled, and to learn more accurately the disposition of the people than I could have done by any information.

"The country appears to be in a very improving state, and industry and frugality are becoming more fashionable than they have hitherto been there. Tranquility reigns among the people, with that disposition towards the general government, which is likely to preserve it. They begin to feel the good effects of equal laws and equal protection. Each days experience of the government of the United States seems to confirm its establishment, and to render it more popular."



Check That COLD

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

COLDS Eyes and nose running—sneezing and coughing—scattering germs—you may pick them up in any street car, bus, theatre, church, store.

A Cold weakens resistance and gives Flu, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis and other diseases of the nose, throat and lungs a splendid chance to develop.

To break up a Cold—To ease pain and reduce temperature in Colds—take Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint.

As a precaution against Colds—gargle twice a day with Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint.

You will find these modern tablets good for Headache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Periodic Pains, as well as for Colds.

At your Drug Store—15 cents and 25 cents.

YOU'LL GET RELIEF—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

THE ANNUAL EASTER SINGING AT POPLAR SPRINGS CHURCH

Sunday was our regular annual singing day at Poplar Springs, and though there were not as many attending as usual, the singing was a great success. Of course it is usually said that each singing is the best; this might not have been the best, but I don't think it could be beat. The weather was not very favorable on the outside but it was very comfortable on the inside.

The house was called to order by Prof. W. M. Devaughn, who sung one song, and prayer was offered by Rev. W. H. Wilson. Officers were then elected for the day. Prof. W. M. Devaughn was elected chairman; Dr. J. B. Williams, W. F. Gilliland, and J. B. Hammonds were elected as committee, and Miss Gladys Wilson as secretary. After the officers were elected Prof. W. M. Devaughn sang another song, then the following directors sung two songs each: W. G. Culp, Jesse Jones, Arthur Beaird, Edward Jones, Evehret Devaughn, R. O. Williams and O. L. Devaughn; then a quartet was sung by Jesse Jones, W. M. Devaughn, Akins I. Collins and Euriah Wilson, from Birmingham. William Jones and Dr. J. B. Williams sung two songs each then we were dismissed until one-thirty, during which time everybody enjoyed a nice dinner.

Called to order again at one-thirty by the chairman, who sang one song, after which the following directors sang two songs each: Rev. M. Lockhart, R. T. Grant, Akins I. Collins, Lee Grant, Amie Boswell, Mr. Salser from Birmingham, L. T. Grant, Ralph Grant, I. D. Huett, J. B. Hammonds, J. E. Varner, G. C. Weldon, E. L. Glasscock, T. E. Wyatt and C. H. Robinson.

During the afternoon six quartets were sung which were arranged by different singers; also two special songs consisting of eight singers.

The pianists for the day were W. G. Culp, Lee Grant, Ralph Grant, C. H. Robinson, Misses Bertie Grant, Guy Eula Collins and Merrell Walker. The closing song, "My Faith looks up to Thee," was sung by the chairman and closing prayer was by Rev. M. Lockhart.

Everybody seemed to enjoy the day. We wish to thank all the visiting singers for their help, and invite you back on next Easter.—Secretary.

SINGING AT OAK GROVE

There will be an all-day singing at Oak Grove, near old Mose Robinson place, on the first Sunday in May. Everybody come and bring dinner.

666
LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
Cures Baby's Cold

"Subscribe for the Union-Banner."

CHEVROLET TRUCK SALES INCREASE

Increases in Chevrolet Motor Company truck schedules by which output of some models has been doubled is made necessary by orders being received, H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager announces.

"There has been a steady uptrend in our truck business since the first of the year," Mr. Klingler declared this week. "Bothe in January and February we were compelled to increase production beyond that planned. In Murch, output was moved up twice to take care of demand. April indications are for continuance of this activity.

"We interpret this large and increasing buying of trucks as economically significant. Increases in truck demand paint a better picture of improving business conditions than do similar increases in passenger car sales. Truck purchases are a capital investment by the business man and are made only when justified by profit possibilities or expanding business. Our records show these purchases are from all sections of the country, by a great variety of businesses and in numbers from individual units up to fleet quantities."

Chevrolet's truck manufacturing activities n oware nationwide. The motor and chasis are built in the company's various plants. The bodies are produced in the main truck body plant at Indianapolis and shipped in sections to 52 branch plants in as many key cities across the country for assembling and mounting. This method, inaugurated last fall, has added several thousand to Chevrolet's payrolls and has permitted the company to expand its commercial car division to the point where it now produces 19 models on three wheelbases.

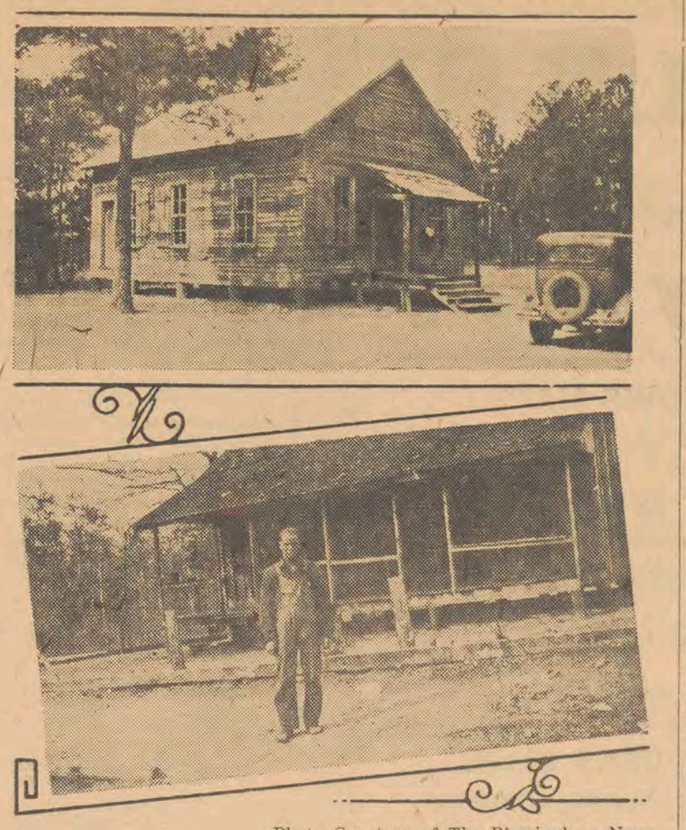
CULP SCHOOL DOTS

Health of this community is very good since the measles epidemic is over. Everyone in this community is farming as the weather permits.

Our school closed last Friday. The egg hunt and program were enjoyed very much by all those present. And may we take this means of expressing our highest appreciation to our good teacher, Miss Fannie Lecroy for the good she accomplished here as she did splendid work along educational lines, and not only that but she made every effort to teach our little ones right from wrong. We feel sure that she gained the love of all the scholars as well as every patron of the school and we do hope to have her back to teach for us next session.—A Reader.

Reports say that Miss Lou Ella McDowell, a nurse, has been called to the bedside of a friend at Ft. Benning, Ga., who is reported to be very ill with the pneumonia. We hope Miss McDowell will soon return, and bring good news that her friend is better.

CHILTON COUNTY OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL IS WINNER OF COLONIAL DAMES PRIZE



—Photo Courtesy of The Birmingham News.

Pictured here is County Line School, one of the prize winning schools in the contest sponsored by the Colonial Dames for the removal of illiteracy in the state. The school is located in Chilton County and is taught by Miss Leila Smith. Below is shown Grover Smith, 22, who completed two grades, 240 hours of work, in three months, at County Line School.

STUDENT, 22, AT COUNTY LINE, COMPLETES TWO GRADES IN THREE MONTHS TIME

By Mrs. W. L. Murdock, in The Birmingham News

It has been a great temptation to say in every state that illiteracy was being removed so rapidly that it could almost be said that it was now negligible. This was done by some persons but after all figures tell the story and, as the facts are coming out, it is seen that still there is so much to be done in such states as Alabama that one can only say it is being removed as fast as possible with the funds available.

The experience of Virginia is interesting here. Virginia, one of the proudest states in the commonwealth of states, was disposed to dispute the figures as to her illiteracy and was resentful of criticism.

Today she has completely reversed this policy and is heralding to her people the facts, and with an awakened people she is fighting the problem in a most effective way. Indeed, so excellent is her program now that Secretary Wilbur has publicly congratulated the state.

There is an old saying, "Once the American people know of a wrong, they lose no time in trying to right it." This may be altogether too optimistic a view to take as some of our wrongs, but certainly it has been true as to this question of illiteracy.

Opportunity Classes

Alabama has been continuing her program for this work, having opportunity classes, as they are called, in many parts of the state, the economic situation having made the intensive program of the Spring impossible.

In many places it is possible only to hold a short session of such schools and they are eagerly attended. Miss Clutie Bloodworth, State Department of Education, sends a story of the County Line School in Chilton County.

This school won the second prize offered by the Colonial Dames for perfect attendance at an opportunity school.

Such stories as this simply show what it means to these young men and women in our rural districts to be able to read and write and also to understand the value of money. This young man wrote his first check and the writer has a duplicate, and no one who has had all life's opportunities can quite understand what this meant to him.

County Line opportunity school opened March 10, 1930, and closed April 18. This was a small school, enrolling only 16 pupils, but seven of the 16 were perfect in attendance and not one pupil attended less than 24 of the 30 days taught.

One Pupil 62

The oldest pupil was a woman 62 and the teacher reported her as one of the star pupils of the beginners class. The youngest pupil was a boy 16 in the second grade. Eight of the 16 enrolled were beginning in the a, b, c, of school training.

Miss Leila Smith, the teacher, interested these people because in July when she opened the doors of the little one-room schoolhouse for the grown folks, many of her pupils came back for another try at book learning. Among the number attending the second term was a tall smiling, flaxenhaired young fellow just 22, named Grover Smith.

Grover went to school two weeks once when a very small youngster. The seats may have been too high for such short legs, the teacher may not have known what to do with such a little fellow, but the chances are that the walk to school was too long when his legs were so short and the times too hard when his legs got longer. Whatever the reason, Grover did not know how much was due him for filling up the cotton sacks on a long summer's day and how much was due him for cutting crossties. Grover had never cast his first vote.

In the Oppotunity School Grover mastered the three R's with rapidity. In the first term he read through Book One of the "Country Life" series. In the second term he completed the second and made a good start on the third. In fact, in three months he did a full nine months' work of public school work.

Likes School

Miss Bloodworth says:

"Grover likes school, and he says: 'Yes, I read the newspapers now every time Mr. Bailey lets me have his. No, I ain't never been to Sunday school. I did not want to go cause I could not read. The first week at school was pretty tough, then I sorter got the hang of it.'"

Then she asked him about arithmetic.

"Sure, I do know a lot about that now," he said. "I can figure what is due me for picking cotton and I can find out what a half a bale of cotton is selling for when I have just a half to deal with."

Then Miss Bloodworth told him that he could go on and prepare for high school and really get an education.

His fine teeth gleamed in an embarrassed grin as he said in his boyish way, "Gee, I'd sure like that."

Miss Bloodworth feels that this work is so vital to our young men and women and such stories shows so clearly that all they want is the chance, she is eager for all the Alabamians to know it.

MRS. ROY WILLIS

On Sunday morning, March 29, 1931, at 5 o'clock, many hearts were broken, and a dark cloud hung over Collins Chapel community, when the death angel visited the home of Mr. Roy Willis and bore away the sweet spirit of his darling wife and companion, Mrs. Nancy Willis.

We know that God doeth all things will, and even though it is hard to part, when He calls we must go. We feel our loss is heaven's gain, and this helps to lighten our hearts, because to know her was to love her.

She gave her heart to God when young, about 15, so she could live for Him and do something for His cause. She was a faithful church worker, and taught a Sunday school class at Collins Chapel. She loved the church, and loved to sing. Oh, how we miss her presence everywhere.

She lived a life for others to copy. Especially did she visit the sick and minister to their wants in any way possible. She rejoiced with the happy and wept with the sad. She did her part in all.

Everything that loving hands could do was done for her. Her friends were unnumbered, and stayed faithful until the end. Her nurse, Mrs. Irene Raspberry, was the most patient and loving nurse heart could wish for. Nothing was left undone that her hands could do. We will not forget her in our prayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis were blessed with two children, Charles Edward and Roy Arthur.

Oh, how we miss you mother,
Your smiles we see no more;
But some day bright and happy,
We'll meet you on yonder shore.

Where there'll be no more sad parting,
All is joy and peace and love;
Around God's throne we'll sing and shout,
In our happy home above.
—One who loved her.

INFLUENZA SPREADING
Check Colds at once with 666.
Take it as a Preventive.
Use 666 Salve for Babies.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
VIRGIN DIAMONDS
are more than a **TRADE-NAME**



Direct from the mines, never before individually owned or worn, Virgin Diamonds may be obtained at standard prices the world over.

Any reputable Jeweler can offer you diamonds of assured beauty and quality—but none can distinguish those which have passed from hand to hand, of unsavory past and undesirable associations. Today, for the first time you can secure Certified VIRGIN DIAMONDS—but only through an

Authorized Virgin Diamond Dealer
UPCHURCH DRUG COMPANY
Clanton, Ala.

A SUGGESTION
by your Fertilizer Dealer
No. 5
in a Series appearing in this newspaper

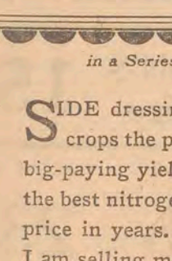
SIDE dressing with Chilean Nitrate gives crops the push that sends them along with big-paying yields—and this year you can buy the best nitrogen—Chilean Nitrate—at lowest price in years.

I am selling more Chilean Nitrate than ever, because more of my farmers want it and want more of it. Better get your order in. Delivery when you want it.

Your Fertilizer Dealer

EXPERIENCE of thousands of farmers with Chilean Nitrate proves that this natural nitrogen fertilizer comes out on top with bigger yields. Improves quality, too.

Get Chilean in the new 100-lb. bag—*the bag without a backache.* Be sure to say "Chilean" when you order your nitrate. "Chilean" is the real thing—the natural nitrate. Remember the two kinds—Original Chilean (Crystalline) and Champion Brand (Granulated) both *natural* nitrate.

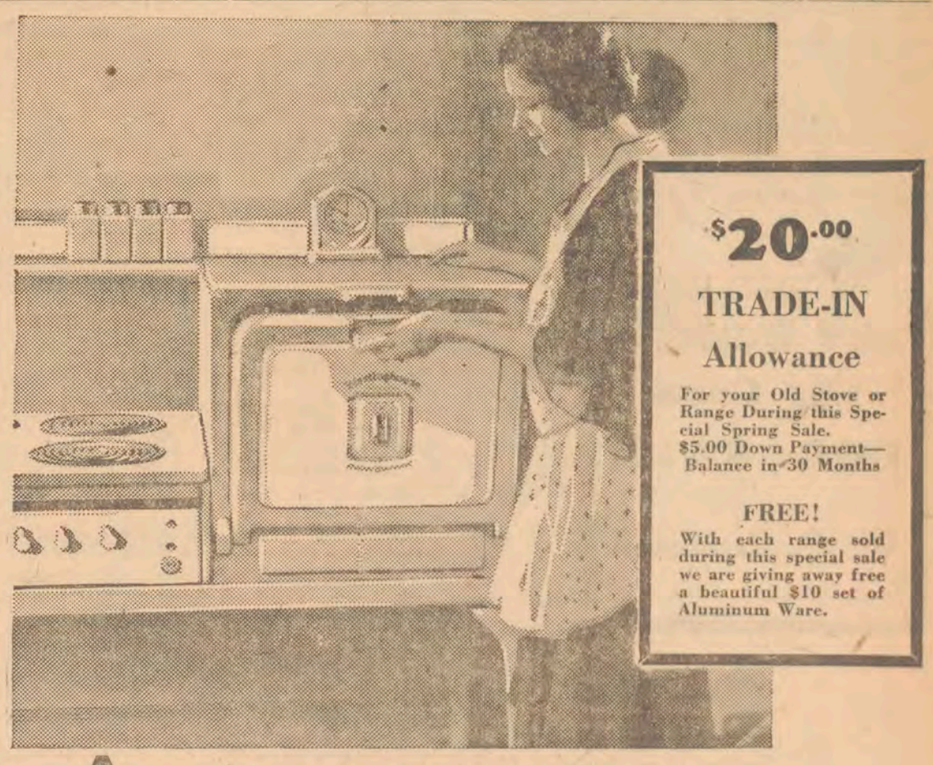


LOWEST PRICE
in years

NEW 100-lb. BAG
The bag without a backache.

***Chilean* Nitrate of Soda**
EDUCATIONAL BUREAU
421 Shepherd Bldg., Montgomery, Ala.

In writing for literature or information, please refer to Ad No. 58



$20.00
TRADE-IN Allowance
For your Old Stove or Range During this Special Spring Sale.
$5.00 Down Payment—Balance in 30 Months

FREE!
With each range sold during this special sale we are giving away free a beautiful $10 set of Aluminum Ware.

A SPECIAL OFFER
to free you from kitchen cares

HUNDREDS of Alabama women are taking advantage of our Spring Range Sale to own a modern, automatic Electric Range, that cooks meals all by itself. It isn't merely ranges, that these Alabama homemakers are buying—but a freedom from the cares of the kitchen that they've never known before. In addition to a $20 trade-in allowance for your old stove or range we are offering for a limited time only, these unusually easy payment terms:

$5.00 Down—30 Months to Pay Balance and a Beautiful $10 set of Aluminum Ware Absolutely Free



The **QUICK-COOK** *Unit*
50 to 50% *faster* platform cooking, with 10 to 20% more efficiency. This new unit gives you boiling and frying heat with a speed and efficiency never equaled before.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
"SERVING FARM---FACTORY--FIRESIDE"

LOOK FOLKS!
For Friday and Saturday Only

LADIES DRESSES
Beautiful new silk flat crepe dresses in all sizes, $5.95 values
Special $3.95
These dresses are new

BOYS OVERALLS
Good grade boys Overalls
Size 4 to 16 years
48 cents

LADIES OXFORDS
One lot of ladies $2.95 to $3.50 Oxfords, Straps and Pumps, all sizes
$1.95

WASH DRESSES
New fast color Wash Dresses
All sizes
Special 79c

WORK SHOES
One lot of mens Scout Work Shoes
Special $1.48

LADIES HATS
You cannot help buying one of our new Hats that we are offering for
98 cents

DRESS SHIRTS
One lot of fast color Dress Shirts, all sizes
69 cents

CHILDRENS SHOES
Be sure to see our line of Childrens Shoes in patent laces, gun metal, and patent straps, for
98 cents

MENS DRESS OXFORDS
One lot of mens Dress Oxfords
All sizes
Special $2.25

TENNIS SHOES
One lot of good Tennis Shoes
All sizes
69 cents

ALWAYS LEADS IN REAL VALUES — THE LEADER, MANAGER, M. LANDE — ALWAYS LEADS IN REAL VALUES

A BIG BUY FOR A SMALL SUM

—A nine-room house easily convertible into apartments, with sleeping porch, basement, water in house, double garage, lights, fruit and pecan trees; one acre of land, near school, churches and L. & N. depot. Price $2,500—$1,500 cash, balance terms. No exchange. H. M. Gerald, Thorsby, Ala.

400 Bushels Ear Corn FOR SALE

W. C. Robinson
CLANTON, ALABAMA

MOTHERS DAY FOR THE ORPHANS

How could we better observe Mother's Day, May 10th, than by remembering the children of our Baptist Orphanage? This question is stressed in a communication which J. O. Colley, superintendent of the orphanage, has sent to Baptist Sunday schools over the State.

Mr. Colley further points out that the Alabama Baptist Convention in Bessemer voted unanimously in recommending that the Mothers Day offering in our churches and Sunday schools be designated to the orphans home. This, he says, is a great plan to take care of a great need, at the same time honoring our mothers and the mothers whose children have been left in the orphanage.

There are 208 children in the home. They are deprived of the love and care of their mothers. They have lost something that the Divine scheme intended for them.

In the past the offering on Mothers Day has been given to the Baptist Hospital at Selma. The plan to give it this year to the orphans will doubtless meet with the hearty approval of the churches and Sunday schools.

Mr. W. C. Vice, undertaker, of Birmingham, stopped in Clanton a while Wednesday morning to see Mell Martin. Mr. Vice is president of the Alabama Funeral Directors Association, and Mell Martin is secretary-treasurer.

Rucker Sims of Tuscumbia was in Clanton last Sunday on a brief visit with relatives and friends.

BABY CHICKS AT ELMORE'S

Elmore's Ten Cent Store is rendering a very worth while service to the people of this community in offering the opportunity whereby anybody can buy any number of pure bred baby chicks. If you want one chick or a hundred, you can get them at Elmore's.

In addition to the chicks, you can also get a scientifically and economically built starter brooder for a small cost. This is very important, for the secret of raising chickens lies in the method of starting them off.

One particular advantage which Mr. Elmore mentions is that people who have hens hatch their baby chicks can come to his store any day and get as many more baby chicks as they need to fill out the brood to the desired number.

If you are interested in raising chickens, go to Elmore's and see his display of chicks and starting equipment.

ISABELLA SCHOOL NEWS

Future Farmers of America

The Isabella chapter met Thursday, April 2. The meeting was called to order by the president. After the business matters were attended to the chapter discussed the route they were going to travel while on the educational trip this summer. The route goes through the following cities: Leaving Clanton, going through Selma, Mobile, Pensacola, Tallahassee, Miami, Jacksonville and Atlanta. From Atlanta the boys will come through Auburn to attend the state convention to be held there July 28 and 29.

Literary Society

The Utopian Literary Society held its regular meeting last Friday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Marvin Durbin. After the business matters were attended to, a very good program was rendered.

Local Clothing Contest

The local clothing contest was held in the Isabella home economics department April 2.

Individual judging of the different costumes began at eleven o'clock. The fashion show was at one-thirty. The costumes judged were the foods uniform, tailored, school, street, and afternoon dress. The girls wirst in the different costumes were as follows: Dorothy Manning, afternoon dress; Lena Mae Jones, the tailored school dress; Lucile Edwards, the foods uniform, and Elizabeth Mims, the street dress. Those winning prizes at the local contest will go to Montevallo to the state clothing contest April 9-11.

PROGRAM OF VARIETY TO BE AT ISABELLA

A variety program of one-act plays, tricks, song hits, and pantomimes will be presented at Isabella on Friday night, April 17 at 8 o'clock It promises a succession of laughs and runs a full evening. The program is as follows:

Our Aunt from California—A rollicking play of three young girls and their rich aunt.

Tricks—Mr. Goff, who performs these tricks has been with a show. Its worth the entire admission fee to see his tricks.

Jazz Wedding—The wedding of Mr. Izzy Bright and Miss Ura Nutt is of widespread interest. You will laugh till you are jazzy all over.

Fair and Warmer—A foolish pantomime is no name for the unexpected laughs you will get.

Song Hits—If you have heard Ralph Grant sing, you know you wont miss this program. If you have not heard him, you will live to regret not coming.

One-Act play—This is a snappy, uproarious comedy—a fitting conclusion to a program of fun.

The admission charges will be 10 and 20 cents.

WINNERS IN DIEF'S CONTEST

The winners in Dief's Big Tire Story Contest have been announced as follows: First prize, Theodore Littlejohn; second prize, Charlsie Pyron, third prize Sara Hill. First prize is a standard Goodyear Tire; second prize, is $2.50 in gold; third prize is a inner tube.

The winners are students of the Chilton County high school. The awards were made by Rev. S. J. Ezell, Billy Smith and W. M. Wyatt, acting as judges.

EASTER SERVICE LAST SUNDAY

The Easter services of the Knights Templar at Clanton Presbyterian Church last Sunday were attended by a capacity crowd. More than thirty members of the Commandery were in attendance in uniform.

The sermon delivered by Rev. Webster was pronounced highly pleasing to his hearers. Splendid music was rendered by a choir made up of local singers.

All the other churches of the city gave away their services to join with the Knights Templar in their special program.

SINGING AT COLLINS CHAPEL

The singing society is requested to meet at Collins Chapel Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and sing until Dr. Barton comes to preach and then again after the sermon.—J. W. Jones

KIWANIS CLUB BRINGS A MOST UNIQUE PICTURE TO CLANTON

The people of this section will soon have an opportunity to see a writer's idea of what this world will look like in the year 1980, almost fifty years from now. Trips to Mars in a rocket ship—people with numbers instead of names as we have now—bringing people back to life after they have been dead sometime—and a love story that goes along with it all.

This picture is "Just Imagine," and is booked to be shown at the Wadesonian Theatre in Clanton for three nights, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week, April 13, 14, and 15. It is being put on by the Clanton Kiwanis Club, with the kind assistance and cooperation of C. W. Wade, proprietor of the Wadesonian Theatre. There will be a slight increase in price of admission, and reserve seats will also be sold beforehand, as it is expected that record crowds will be in Clanton to see this unique talking picture.



BROWNIES ARE FAVORITES

There comes inevitably in every little girl's life the moment when her sense of hospitality is aroused and she will want to make something all by herself to serve the little girls who are coming over to play with her in the afternoon. Mother will undoubtedly be appealed to and, if wise, will suggest the ever-favorite "brownies," sometimes referred to as baked fudge.

Brownies have the advantage of being extremely simple to make, nutritious but not over-rich, and are always greet d with murmurs of delight.

If the following simple directions are followed, good results can be expected, even by the little girl who has had no previous experience. Remember that all measurements should be level and accurate. By using self-rising flour, no baking powder nor salt



Little girls have to have tea parties They like to prepare cookies themselves. This is possible by using self-rising flour which takes all the guesswork out of baking. This little hostess is serving to her guests grape punch and brownies made by herself with ready-prepared flour or self-rising flour.

is required, as these ingredients have already been added in just the right proportions by the manufacturer before you buy the flour. Such flour is easy for children to use. There is no measuring and mixing of baking powder or salt and success is easily assured. The flour needs only one sifting.

Brownies.

¼ cup butter
3 squares or oz. cooking chocolate
1⅛ cups sugar
2 eggs
½ cup self-rising flour
1 tsp. vanilla
⅔ cup nut meats

First add the butter to the chocolate and melt over hot water. Add the sugar and eggs, unbeaten. Beat until well blended. Then add the remaining ingredients in the order given and when well mixed pour into a greased and floured cake pan to the depth of one-half inch. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until quite firm but not brown. Cut into squares while still warm.

These may be served with a beverage such as lemonade or grape punch. or in the place of cake with ice cream if a more substantial collation is desired.

NEGRO MINSTREL APRIL 24

The Kiwanis Club of Clanton is planning to put on a negro minstrel show at the High School auditorium here April 24th. The initial organization of the cast and assignments of parts was done Tuesday night. A series of rehearsals will be held during the next two weeks.

The Club is planning a show that will make you bust your sides with laughing. Watch out for it and be prepared to attend.

Up Again, Down Again—"It took eight sittings."

"What? Have you been having your portrait painted?"

"No, learning to skate."—Boston Transcript.

Sic 'Em Cecil—"It's time to get dog licenses again. You keep a dog don't you?"

"No. If we hear a noise in the night, we bark ourselves."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

BETTER COTTON NEEDED

President Bradford Knapp, of Auburn, said in a recent statement: "Alabama cotton growers must improve the quality of their cotton if they are to hold their place against competition with the rest of the world."

County agent, C. E. Stapp, for some time has been seeking to impress this same thought upon the farmers of Chilton County. It is evident that the words of president Knapp are not idle gossip in regard to our cotton situation. We must have a better staple. That is just as true right here in Chilton County as it is in any place in Alabama.

Mr. Stapp informs us that the Farm Bureau has secured a large quantity of improved cotton seed for planting this spring. The variety is one that has been tested out for a better staple than we have been getting in this county.

Our farmers should get busy in this matter. They are losing thousands of dollars every year that could be saved if they would take the necessary steps to produce the best staple possible. See Mr. Stapp about this matter before you plant your cotton this spring.

PROGRAM

The following is the program of the Sunday school convention of the Unity and Chilton County Baptist Associations, to be held at the Maple Springs church, Sunday afternoon, April 12. All churches are urged to attend.

2:00—Devotional.
2:15—Reports.
2:30—"Facing our Records," by Rev. M. Lockhart.
2:50—Music.
3:00—The standard of Excellence, by Mr. Walker Allen.
3:20—Conference.
3:35—Adjourn.

MT PLEASANT CLUB ORGANIZED

County Agent Stapp reports that the 4-H Club boys of Mt. Pleasant have completed the organization of their unit, with the following officers:

Albert Culp, adult leader; J. P. Culp, president; Ralph Mims, vice president; Renfroe Price, secretary-treasurer; Curtis Traywick, reporter; Woodrow Price, cheer leader; Hiram Littlejohn, song leader.

The Mt. Pleasant Club reports a membership of about 30 boys at the present time.

A&P — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Friday and Saturday Specials

LARD Snowdrift 6 lb Pail 85c
LARD Pure 8 lb pail 96c
NICE, FRESH PRUNES 4 lbs 25c
Fancy Candies Per lb 15c
Pork & Beans Quaker Maid 3 1-lb cans 20c
BEANS Sultana Red 3 1lb Cans 20c
Kerosene Oil per gallon 15c
SNUFF BRUTON'S large size 15c
COFFEE
8 O'clock 1b 23c
BOKAR lb 29c

BREAD
Grandmothers 16 oz. Loaf 7c
Pullman 20 oz. Loaf 10c

FLOUR SPECIALS
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
24 lb Sack of Well Bread 65c
24 lb Sack of IONA 75c
24 lb Sack of Sunnyfield 90c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Clanton, Ala.

Nitrates For Oats

Fertilizers for Gardens and Truck Crops.

307-6 Cooks Wilt Resistant Cotton Seed, 1 year from Rhyne Brothers.

Seed Oats, Soy Beans, and Sorghum seed

For Sale By

J. N. DENNIS

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Bladder Weakness

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

SEED CORN

HASTING'S or MOSBY'S Selected from the farm of T. L. Neighbors at Goodwater. Produced 92 bushels to the acre last year.

In Stock Now At

Alred Drug Co.

Clanton, Ala.

An Eminent Physician Prescribed *this* Tonic



As a young man Dr. R. V. Pierce practiced medicine in Pennsylvania. His prescriptions met with such great demand that he moved to Buffalo, N.Y. and put up in ready-to-use form his well-known tonic for the blood, Golden Medical Discovery. It aids digestion, acts as a tonic, and enriches the blood—clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. This medicine comes in both fluid and tablets. Ask your druggist for

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MRS. JOHN BEAN

We miss her, oh we miss her,
For our Saavior called her away;
But we are praying to meet her
In a better world some day.

We know that she is resting,
In Paradise above;
We hope some day to meet her;
With joy, peace and love.

No more on earth we'll see her face,
Her voice we'll hear no more;
But let us live to meet her
On that bright and happy shore.

We love our dear mother,
No human tongue can tell;
We said good-ble for a little while
But we didn't say farwell.

It was just only a few days ago
We can never forget the day;
When came the silent reaper,
And took our dear mother away.

Oh how brave and good and tender,
She was every day by day;
All the sorrow that she gave us,
Was because she went away.

She's not dead, just sweetly resting,
From her trials and troubles here;
But if we live as she has taught us,
We'll meet her over there.

—The children.

Cut Out the Danger Signal—He—"We're coming to a tunnel, are you afraid?"

She—"Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth."—Tit-Bits.

Taking the Lid Off—"I want to do something that will draw out the conversational abilities of my guests."

"That's easy. Give a musicale."—Pathfinder.

INDIAN CHIEF TO BE HERE

Will Appear In Person To Make A Talk To Boy Scouts At An Early Date

Sam Powers of Lay Dam informs us that he has made arrangements to bring to Clanton a real Indian Chief and movie star, who will make a talk and sing some songs for the benefit of the Boy Scouts and their families and friends. This announcement will meet with keen interest on the part of our boys, because there is nothing that appeals to boys more than the thought of seeing and talking to a real indian chief.

The name of the entertainer is Chief White Elk, who has been the leading star in several great productions, including Show Boat, The Big Trail, The Indians are Coming, and Whoopee. Mr. Powers states that he has talked with Chief White Elk in Birmingham, and has completed the engagement for him to come to Clanton at an early date for the entertainment and benefit of the Scouts. The date will probably be next Monday night. The Indian Chief has requested that the place of the entertainment be where a pipe organ is available; therefore Mr. Powers hopes to make arrangements for it at the Clanton Methodist Church.

Upon leaving for Birmingham Wednesday morning Mr. Powers stated that he would have his arrangements all made in time to notify all the Scouts, and he hopes to have a big crowd to hear Chief White Elk talk and sing. There will be no charge for admission. The event will be strictly for the inspiration of the Boy Scouts.

Mr. Powers says his conversations with Chief White Elk have revealed many interesting facts which he is sure will captivate the boys of Clanton and vicinity. The Chief is a cultured an highly educated individual. He holds a sheepskin from Carlisle and a medical degree from Rush Medical College. He is much of a linguist, capable of carrying on a conversation in nine different tongues. He has toured the world and is an avid worker in matters pertaining to Boy Scouts.

Mr. Powers says if you have never seen a sure nuff "injun," here is your chance. Despite his educational attainments, Chief White Elk is still adept with his indian sign language, and has a vast store of knowledge of the mystic lore of the aboriginal Americans.

J. P. SORENSEN DIED TUESDAY

J. P. Sorensen, age 76 years, died Tuesday afternoon at St. Vincent Hospital in Birmingham. Death came as he was sitting in his chair. Mell Martin was called and brought the body to Clanton Tuesday night and prepared it for burial.

The deceased was a prominent citizen of Thorsby, where he has lived for sixteen years. He was born in Denmark, a tailor by trade, having retired from active work in 1905. He is survived by his wife.

A short funeral service will be held at the home in Thorsby at two o'clock today (Thursday) after which last rites will be conducted at the Congregational Church by Rev. E. W. Butler.

Mr. Soresen was a member of the Board of Trustees of Thorsby Institute.

ED HULL IN HOSPITAL

Charlie Wyatt of Titus, Coosa County, was in Clanton Wednesday attending to some business matters. Mr. Wyatt broke the bad news to us that our good friends, J. E. B. Hull of Titus, is in the Hill Hospital in Montgomery. Mr. Hull has been there for two weeks with an enlarged gland and bladder ailment. He has undergone one minor operation, and will undergo another some time this week. We certainly hope for Mr. Hull a recovery from his ailments.

BETHSALEM NEWS

Our Sunday school was called to order last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock by Mr. C. L. Wilkins. We had a real ince crowd, and we wish to have several others next Sunday.

The egg hunt given by the Sunday school last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wilkins was enjoyed by a large crowd. Everyone seemed to have a good time and enjoyed the wonderful dinner which was spread to the crowd.

Remember Sunday school next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Everybody is especially invited to come and take a part.—Reporter.

Negroes To Die For Assault On Huntsville Girls

Scottsboro Jury Brings In Guilty Verdict For Pair After Short Deliberation

Scottsboro, Ala., April 7.—The first two of nine negroes to face trial for an attack on two young Huntsville white girls who were "bumming" their way home on a Southern Railway freight train March 24, today were convicted and sentenced to death in the electric chair.

While the jury was out for an hour and 55 minutes deliberating the case of Charlie Weems, 21, of Atlanta, and Clarence Norris, 19, of Chattanooga, the first two convicted, trial of Heywood Patterson, 17, of Chattanooga, was begun.

The courtroom was packed when the jury returned from its deliberation of the evidence against Weems and Norris, and when the verdict was announced a demonstration began that was checked only by the ejection of numerous persons from the courtroom.

It was the first sign of demonstration during the trial which began yesterday. Judge C. A. Hawkins, presiding, threatened to clear the room if another demonstration occurred.

Judge Hawkins this afternoon announced that he had received a telegram from Huntsville signed "The International Labor Defense, New York City," charging that the negroes were being tried on "trumped up" charges and demanding a change of venue and new trial for all the negroes.

The telegram protested the "attempt at legal lynching of negro workers on framed up charges," and added that Judge Hawkins would be held "personally responsible." Huntsville police were asked to seek the sender, but late today reported they had been unsuccessful.

This mountain town of 2,300 population seemed almost deserted today, as few of the estimated 10,000 coming here yesterday only to fail to gain admission to the courtroom, returned.

National guard machine gun squads, their snub-nosed weapons menacing the two entrances to the court square, lolled in the sunshine watching the everyday business of the town proceed.

Sentries posted at the doors and other strategic points also relaxed the vigilance that marked their attitude yesterday, but all persons seeking entrance to the courthouse were halted and were searched for weapons.

The trial of Weems and Norris moved rapidly today, the State unexpectedly resting after calling five witnesses in addition to three who testified yesterday. The witnesses included the second victim of the negroes who identified them, and two men who saw five of the seven white youths accompanying the girls, "thrown from the train near Stevenson.

The two negroes were the only witnesses called by the defense. Weems denied participating in the attack but accused the seven not on trial, and Norris accused all eight, but denied his own guilt.

Selecting a jury to try Patterson was finished in a short time and his trial was interrupted for the other jury to report. The same witnesses were being called by his trial as testified against Weems and Norris.

Indications were that the trial could be completed tomorrow forenoon, and the case of one or more of the others called.

Those awaiting trial are Andy Wright, 17 Chattanooga; Willie Robertson, 17, Columbus, Ga.; Olen Montgomery, 17, Monroe, Ga.; and Ozie Powell, 16, Atlanta. Two others, Roy Wright, 14, and Eugene Williams, 16, both of Chattanooga, will be turned over to the juvenile authorities for disposition.

McEATHERN BIRTHDAY PARTY

DeMar McEathern, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McEathern, celebrated his eleventh birthday on Wednesday, April 1st, with a party. Sixteen of his little friends came to the party to join in the celebration, which was a most enjoyable affair for everyone.

Famous Singer Tells Origin of Crooning



Vaughn De Leath Describes Accidental Start of New Style Singing

New York City.—Crooning, according to its originator, Vaughn de Leath, the famous radio star, was the result of a lucky accident.

"In the early days of radio broadcasting, before the microphone had been perfectly adjusted to the range of the human voice," explains Miss de Leath, "a soprano's high notes often shattered a delicate tube in the transmitting panel. Tubes cost $110 each, and the seconds it took to insert a new one meant interrupted programs.

"In order to avoid this annoyance, I tried singing with a new note, a 'throaty' modulation of voice that kept within the microphone's range."

The new style of singing made an instantaneous hit with the radio public. They wrote their approbation and imitative crooners began to spring up everywhere. Now many of the most loved and valuable songs of the day, such as "You're Just a Lover," are written with the crooner definitely in mind.

Miss de Leath has been singing as long as she has been talking. She made her musical debut at three in an amateur minstrel show in her native town, Mount Pulaski, Illinois.

Miss de Leath is known as the original radio girl because in January, 1920, before the first regularly scheduled broadcast of a radio program was made from Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, her voice was heard on the air in a broadcast from a stuffy little "wireless room" atop a New York skyscraper.

Her "radio public" on that day was made up of a handful of radio enthusiasts, owners of crystal sets and amateur experimenters in wireless. Her voice as it came through the headphones was blurred and marred by whistles and static, but her first broadcast was considered a success, so much so that she kept on her programs and added an accordion player as accompanist.

Today, she probably has the largest following of any woman on the air and it is not unusual for her to be the soloist with a sixty-piece orchestra.

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

Our Easter program which was put on here last Sunday night was very good. Several visitors were present. We wish to thank them for their presence with us. It makes us feel that they are interested in us. Especially do we thank the parents for their presence and encouragement. We feel that with our parents to encourage us, we can do a greater work for our Master.

If nothing prevents, Pleasant Grove Christian Endeavor will come to our church next Sunday night and render a program. Let us give them the best of attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Williams spent the past week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox.

Mrs. Lula Davis and family of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sheppard, of Clanton; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weldon and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Surles and family.

Mr. George Keen of Pletcher was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Sims Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cowart spent the past week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw.

Miss Bessie Williams and little sister, Mary Evelyn, spent Friday night with Miss Allie Williams.

Several from here attended the singing at Poplar Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Williams, Mrs. Fannie Hinson, Olin and Allie Williams, attended the funeral of Miss Ruby Davis at Mt. Pisgah Monday.

Drop That Scrub Brush—"What must one do to have beautiful hands?"

"Nothing."—Montreal Star.

When Girls Grow Wisely—"Is your wife economical?"

"Sometimes. She had only twenty-six candles on her fortieth birthday cake last night."—Boston Transcript.

HILL'S

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Friday & Saturday

Picnic Hams	per lb	15c
Flour	Split Silk 24 lb	65c
Potatoes	IRISH 5-lb	13c
Mayonnaise	HILL'S 8-oz jar	15c
LARD	PURE 8-lb Pail	98c
Coffee	HILL'S Special, 6 lb	$1.00
SOAP	Export 8 Bars	25c
EVAPORATED PEACHES	lb	10c
Bacon Squares	per lb	15c
PEAS Black Eye	lb	7c
Salmon	per Can	10c
Snuff	BRUTON'S Large bx Each	15c
Sugar	10-pound Paper Bags	51c
Matches	SIX Large Boxes	15c
Ketchup	Stokley's Large Botl.	15c
Syrup	Red Hill---Good Quality, Gallon	63c

Circuit Court Closed Here Last Thursday

With the disposition of the J. C. Price case, the circuit court of Chilton County, January term, came to a close here last Thursday evening. This was the last case tried on the criminal docket, which occupied the second week of court.

Following are the cases disposed of the last three days of court—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday:

J. Foshee, violating prohibition law; continued.

Elmer Wallace, public drunkenness, continued.

Tina Wallace, public drunkenness; continued.

Huey Lockhart, violating prohibition law; continued.

Wilson Judkins, violating prohibition law; continued.

Stephen and Mary Pate, assault and battery; continued.

William Helton, murder; continued.

Opel Morris, grand larceny, continued.

Forrest Littleton, violating prohibition law; continued.

Berry Rutland, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated; continued.

Cecil Willis, violating prohibition law; continued.

Dixie Wilson, bastardy; continued.

Martin Wright, assault with weapon; continued.

John Headley, carrying concealed pistol; continued.

J. C. Headley, violating prohibition law, continued.

Jodie Wright, violating prohibition law; continued.

J. C. Skinner, violating prohibition law; continued.

Russell Cooper, assault and battery; continued.

Russell Cooper, assault and battery; continued.

Clarence Cooper, assault and battery; forfeiture and alias.

Dock Gamble, violating prohibition law; continued.

Pearl Deason Vickers, violating prohibition law; continued.

William Price, violating prohibition law; continued.

Paul Webb, violating prohibition law; continued.

Tom Stephens et al, defaulting bond; forfeiture made final for one cent and cost.

Dock Coggins, assault with weapon; continued.

Filmore Lockhart, violating prohibition law; continued.

Zedard Bolton, D. M. V. W., while intoxicated; continued.

Jack Nix, public drunkenness; continued.

Walter Glass, public drunkenness; continued.

Raymond Johnson, D. M. V. W., while intoxicated; continued.

Dyer Schurter, D. R. W.; continued.

Grover Hayes, assault and battery; sentenced 3 months hard labor for county.

Nimrod Horton, manufacturing liquor; continued.

Paul Robinson, grand larceny; continued.

Paul Ribinson, grand larceny; continued.

Dock Horton, manufacturing whiskey; sentenced 14 to 15 months.

Walter Traywick, assault and battery with weapon; continued.

George Traywick, assault and battery with weapon; continued.

John Mims, violating prohibition law; sentenced 90 days hard labor for county.

John Houston, A. I. O. L.; continued.

Wm. Virgil Brown et al, defaulting bond; forfeiture set aside.

Horace Busby, defaulting bond; continued.

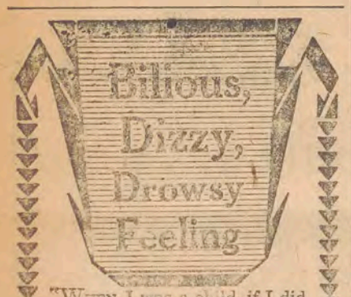
Burnie Martin, manufacturing liquor; sentenced 17 to 18 months.

Rasco Cantelo, D. M. V. while intoxicated; nol pros.

Elijah Easterling, defaulting bond; fine $1.00 and cost.

Grover Hayes, assault to murder; sentenced to 167 days hard labor.

J. C. Price, murder second degree; sentenced to penitentiary for 20 years.



"When I was a child, if I did not feel well, or if I had a cold, my mother gave me Black-Draught," says Mrs. Orpha Hill, of Wofford, Ky. "When I was married, it became a family medicine in my own home, as it was in my mother's.

"I take it for headache and especially for constipation. When I get bilious, my skin gets yellow and I have a very bad taste in my mouth, and a drowsy feeling all during the day. My eyes burn and I get dizzy, or my head is 'swimming.' When I take Black-Draught, it seems to drive the impurities out of my system and I feel fine. I am seldom without this reliable remedy."

THEDFORD'S
Black-Draught
For Constipation, Indigestion
Biliousness
E-166

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take CARDUI. Used for over 50 years.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
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$1,000 Reward

The producers of Ferrac realize that the product is so unusual, so mystifying in its origin as well as in its ability to perform, that there are those who cannot understand how it is possible for nature to combine minerals that the brightest minds in the greatest chemical laboratories in the world cannot duplicate. Therefore, the producers of Ferrac invite the closest inquiry and investigation, and if it can be shown that Ferrac is put into the bottle with any other constituents than those originally supplied by Mother Nature in the subterranean fires of her great laboratory, the producers of this marvelous compound will give to any charity in the State of Alabama $1,000 REWARD ..... 18pt.

For stomach troubles, indigestion, gall bladder troubles, gastritis, liver and kidney troubles, constipation, high blood pressure, acidity, piles, rheumatism and kindred ailments, count no case hopeless no matter of how long standing until you have first tried nature's own prescription that is an sale by all good drug stores or send $1.00 to Greenville Products Co., Greenville, Alabama.

SINGING CONVENTION

The Sacred Harp and Christian Harmony singers of Chilton County will meet in semi-annual convention at Pleasant Grove Church on the 1st Sunday in May and Saturday before.

All are invited to attend. Pleasant Grove is ideally located, seven miles southwest of Clanton, with good roads leading to it.—The Convention Chairman.

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Let us build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of all description; screen windows and doors. We give free estimates on all jobs.
J. D. STRAIGHTON and G. E. JACKS
Near Wade Ice Plant
Clanton, Ala.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 12

THE PRODIGAL SON

LESSON TEXT—Luke 15:11-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What to Do When We Do Wrong.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What to Do When We Do Wrong.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Father's Welcome to the Wandering Son.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Church and the Repentant Sinner.

The center of interest in this parable is not the prodigal nor his brother, but the "certain man who had two sons." He who fails to see the heart of our Father God will miss the purpose of the story.

I. The Son's Estrangement From the Father (v. 12).

There is every indication that this was a happy home, but a demon entered it and stirred up discontent in the heart of the younger son. He became tired of the restraints of home. His desire for freedom moved him willfully to choose to leave home—to throw off the restraints of a father's rule. Sin is essentially the desire to be free from the restraints of rightful authority and for selfish indulgence. At the request of the son "the father divided unto him his living."

II. The Son's Departure (v. 13).

Having made the fatal decision, he went posthaste to the enjoyment of his cherished vision. He quickly got his goods in portable shape. Having thrown off the restraints of his father's rule, he eagerly withdrew from his father's presence. This is always the way sin works. Adam and Eve after they had sinned hid themselves. The son could not now stand the presence of his father so he hastened away, having "gathered all together."

III. The Son's Degeneration (vv. 13, 14).

He had a good time while his money lasted, but the end came quickly. The indications are that his course was soon run. From plenty in his father's house to destitution in the far country was a short journey. The sinner is soon made to realize the famine when such powers as ministered to his pleasure are burned out.

IV. The Son's Degradation (vv. 15, 16).

Having no friends to help him when his money was all gone, he was driven to hire out to a citizen to feed swine. It was a tragic change from being a son in his father's house to feeding swine in the far country. It is ever so. Those who will not serve God are made slaves to the Devil to do his bidding (Romans 6:16). How vividly this portrays the history of many men and women about us, and yet it is the picture of the inevitable consequences of sin.

V. The Son's Restoration (vv. 17-24).

1. "He came to himself" (v. 17).

Upon reflection he was made conscious that though he had wronged his father and ruined himself, he was still a son of his father. In the days of his sinning he was beside himself. The sinner continues in his sin because he is insane. The world calls the sinner who leaves off his evil ways crazy, but in reality he has just become sane.

2. His resolution (v. 18).

His reflection ripened into resolution. The picture of his home, where even the hired servants had a superabundance, moved him to make a decision to leave the far country and go home.

3. His confession (vv. 18, 19).

He acknowledged that his sin was against heaven and his father, that he had forfeited his right to be called a son, and begged to be given a place as a hired servant. The sinner not only should make a resolution—he should confess his sin.

4. His action (v. 20).

Action was needed. Resolution will not avail unless accompanied with action. When the confession is genuine, action will follow. Good intentions will not avail.

5. His reception by his father (vv. 20-24).

The father had not forgotten his son. His unchanging love followed the son all the time he was away, and longed for his return. He must often have looked for him, for he saw him when he was a great way off. So anxious was he for him that he ran to meet him and fell upon his neck and kissed him. So glad was the father that he did not even hear his confession through, but ordered the tokens of honor to be placed upon him, receiving him back into a son's position.

Boundless Resources

He is the God of boundless resources. The only limit is in us. Our asking, our thinking, our praying are too small. Our expectations are too limited. There is but one measure given for his blessing, and that is "according to the power that worketh in us."—A. B. Simpson.

Prayer Opens the Way

Prayer opens the soul to God. Prayer opens the life to the workings of infinite grace.—J. H. Jowett.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

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COMPARE
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4.50-21 TIRE	Our Tire	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol. . . .	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
More Weight	16.80 pounds	15.68 pounds
More Width	4.75 inches	4.72 inches
More Thickness	.598 inch	.558 inch
More Plies at Tread . .	6 plies	5 plies
Same Price	$5.69	$5.69

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Here are the **Cold Facts** *why Firestone gives you* **Greater Values** *and* **Better Service** *at* **Lowest Prices!** . . .

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They do have . . **Organization** . . a special and undivided interest in developing and making Firestone Tires better.—Every employee a stockholder.	They do NOT have a special or undivided interest in tires.
They do have . . . . **Rubber** . . their own men select and buy rubber direct from plantations. Have their own rubber preparation plant and warehouse in Singapore. Have their own large rubber plantations in Liberia.	They do NOT have a rubber preparation plant or warehouse—dependent on others to buy on the rubber exchange or other markets, passing thru many hands with profits and expenses of handling.
They do have . . . . **Cotton** . . their own men select and buy cotton of best staple. Have their own bonded cotton warehouse. Have their own most efficient cord fabric mills.	They do NOT have a bonded cotton warehouse or cord fabric mills—dependent on others to buy and manufacture, passing thru many hands, with profits and expenses of handling.
They do have . . . . **Factory** . . their own tire factories—most efficient in the world—daily capacity 75,000 tires—EVERY TIRE MADE IN THESE FACTORIES BEARS THE NAME "FIRESTONE."	They do NOT have a tire factory. They are dependent on those who, for the profits, will risk making Special Brand tires, possibly hoping these tires will not do too well in competition against tires they make and sell under their own name.
They do have . . . **Warehouses** . . . their own warehouses to supply their Service-Giving Dealers and Service Stores.	They do have their own warehouses to supply their retail department stores.
They do have . . . **Car Owners** . . . 25,000 experienced Service-Giving Dealers and Service Stores where car owners can buy Firestone Tires and get service.	They do have retail department stores and millions of expensive mail order catalogs. Car owners can buy tires over the counter or order by mail.

COMPARE
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AUTOMOBILE Manufacturers do not take chances with special brand tires. Why should you take the risk when you can save money by buying Firestone Quality Oldfield type, our service together with the double guarantee of Firestone and ourselves?

We list below the leading replacement sizes.

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Our Cash Price, Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire
Ford, Chevrolet	4.40-21	$4.98	$4.98
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	5.60
Ford	4.50-21	5.69	5.69
Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet	4.75-19	6.65	6.65
Erskine, Plymouth	4.75-20	6.75	6.75
Chandler, DeSoto, Dodge, Durant, Graham-Paige, Pontiac, Roosevelt, Willys-Knight	5.00-19	6.98	6.98
Essex, Nash	5.00-20	7.10	7.10
Marquette, Oldsmobile	5.25-18	7.90	7.90
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	8.57
Auburn, Jordan, Reo	5.50-18	8.75	8.75
Gardner, Marmon, Oakland, Peerless, Studebaker	5.50-19	8.90	8.90
Chrysler, Viking	6.00-18	11.20	11.20
Franklin, Hudson, Hupmobile	5.00-19	11.40	11.40
LaSalle, Packard	6.00-20	11.50	11.50
Pierce-Arrow	6.00-21	11.65	11.65
Stutz	6.50-20	13.10	13.10
Cadillac, Lincoln	7.00-20	15.35	15.35

All we ask is one thing—*Come in and Compare*

*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "first line" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on *every* tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

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G. M. Wyatt, Mgr. Across Street from Courthouse
CLANTON, ALABAMA

IN MEMORY OF MRS. ESSIE MOISE CLACKLER

I never thought it would be I who should write my own sister's obituary; but of my own accord I shall do so, for if she could know, and sometimes I feel that she sees and knows, I believe she would be glad to know I did it.

The sweet subject of this obituary was, before her marriage, Miss Essie Moise Sanders. She was married to William A. Clackler in June, 1920. To their happy union five little children were added, namely: Everett, Cleigh, William, Jr., Betty Joyce, and Essie Moise, all of whom are left to miss and mourn for their mother.

Also we, her dear husband and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Sanders, and her brother and sisters, Lorenzo Sanders, Mrs. Mae Mims, Mrs. Henry Lee Moates and Mrs. Era Culver, are bowed in deep sorrow over our loss. But we are made to feel glad, to rejoice that her last conscious words left the blessed assurance that our loss was heaven's gain. Only those who have felt as we do realize how hard it is to give up one so dear, but when death called she met it calmly, fearlessly; God knew best and she had to go.

Her last words were, to tell her parents, and brother and sisters not to grieve, not to worry, that she was going to heaven. She stated that she had been in heaven five times already, and was now going to stay—blessed thought.

She died in the Brightwood Hospital, St. Johnsbury, Vermont, where she had suffered intensely for nearly two weeks. Long before she was taken ill it was her request that whenever she died she wanted to be buried in New Harmony cemetery (near Lomax), so her request was granted, and her dead body, accompanied by her husband, journeyed the many miles home that she might rest 'neath her own home soil.

Her favorite song, "I'm Going Home," was beautifully rendered, also there were others she loved so well. On Sunday, April 5th, the funeral service was conducted by Elder J. S. Kelly and also Elder Tucker spoke a few words of sympathy to the grieving.

Beautiful flowers bespoke the respect and esteem in which she was held. Perfect though they were, their lovliness was dimmed by comparison with the lovely flower who lay silently beneath—for truly she was in the bloom of youth.

Born October 25th, 1904, and departing this life April 2, 1931, she was spared us for a brief twenty-six years; and for one who has spent with her the greater part of that time, I am deeply moved to say the association has been sweet, perfect, and in losing her I have lost one of the sweetest, dearest pals of my life.

God only can understand the aching void in our hearts. But they tell us that time will heal.—Her's in love and sorrow—Sister Era.

MT. PLEASANT 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Mt. Pleasant community has organized a community 4-H Club, having on roll twenty-six members at their first meeting, April 4.

The officers were elected as follows: President, J. P. Culp; vice president, Ralph Mims; secretary and treasurer, Renfroe Price; reporter, Curtis Traywick; cheer leader, Woodrow Price; song leader, Hiram Littlejohn; local club leader, Mr. Albert Culp.—Curtis Traywick.

"What do you do with your hose when you wear them out?" asked one sweet young thing of another.

"I generally wear them home," answered the other.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

SIGNS
ANY KIND PLACE TIME
—SEE—
H. W. MARCUS
—AT—
PERRY BODY SHOP
Clanton, Ala.

"AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN CRICK" AT WALNUT CREEK

"Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" will be presented at Walnut Creek Church next Friday night, April 10. This play has been successfully played at Thomas Jr., Verbena and Thorsby. If you have not seen this play, you should see it. If you have seen it, you will want to see it again.

See Aaron Slick propose to the Widow Berry; Mr. Merridew, the city slicker, meets his match in Sis Riggs, the tomboy; Gladys Mae, the city lady, who knows nothing about the country; Clarence Green, the mysterious youth; and the "girl in red" help add to the fun.

A clean rural comedy in three acts. The Devaughn quartet will entertain between acts. Admission 10 and 20 cents. Proceeds will be equally divided between Walnut Creek Church and Thomas Jr. High School.

Celebrating Our Seventh Anniversary with a

SPRING USED CAR SALE

Prices Sacrificed on 4 and 6 Cylinder Used Cars

Low Down Payments - GMAC Terms - Low Monthly Payments

1929 Chevrolet Six Cabriolet

Go see this car. Inspect its flawless duco finish; its spotless upholstery; its excellent tires and complete equipment. Compare its unequaled low price; act quickly—today—before it is too late to buy this car for only

Will be sold on small down payments. Balance GMAC Terms **$300**

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

1929 Chevrolet Six Truck

WITH CAB AND PLATFORM BODY

Motor thoroughly reconditioned. New duco paint; four new tires; will give excellent service; will be sold with an "O. K." that counts; unloading Spring Sale price only

Will be sold on small down payments. Balance GMAC Terms **$300**

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Good motor; new top; and a real bargain for only **$165**

1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK

With four speed transmission; has two new tires on rear wheels; Anniversary Sale price only **$150**

1929 WHIPPET Sedan Delivery

This truck has had very few months service, and is just the truck you need to haul strawberries; Anniversary Sale price **$135**

1928 Fast Four DODGE

Four door Sedan; in good running condition; has good tires; to be sold during our Anniversary Sale for only **$135**

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Has been well cared for and is a good looking car with lots of unused transportation, Anniversary Sale price only **$125**

AS IS CARS

We have a large selection of Fords and other light cars which we will sell during out Anniversary Sale at prices from $15 to $65.

BUICK four door SEDAN

A real good car that has been well cared for, and driven mostly on city streets. Can be bought for small down payment and terms to suit.

1928 CHEVROLET TOURING

In good condition throughout, and has thousands of miles of unused transportation; Anniversary Sale price only **$150**

Repair Departm't

Our repair department is in charge of Mr. A. L. Watson, who has attended five Chevrolet Schools.

Seven Years a Chevrolet Dealer

POLK BROTHERS MOTOR CO., Inc.

Clanton, Alabama

Chevrolet Parts

Nothing but genuine Chevrolet parts used in servicing new cars or reconditioning used cars.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF CHICKEN RAISING

The ten commandments of chick raising—as essential to the polutryman's success as Moses' original laws—are offered in the 1931 edition of the Purina Poultry Book—a handy hip pocket volume of 100 pages, devoted entirely to the feeding, care, management, diseases, and cures of poultry.

In brief form this outline gives a simple plan of what the poultryman should do to raise a high percentage of his chicks—to care for them properly—to give them what they need in life, health and growth—to cure their ailments—to guard them against infection and diseases.

Numbers one and two of these commandments lay the foundation for chick raising: "Move the brooder house to new ground, and throughly clean and disinfect all equipment. These precautions are deemed necessary to prevent any chance of disease being carried over from last year and give this year's chicks the chance to start without handicaps of any kind. The third commandment advises that brooder houses and the stoves be carefully regulated for several days before the chicks arrive to insure even steady temperature conditions, proper ventilations, and the elimination of drafts.

A sound piece of advice is offered next. Start with early-hatched, vigorous chicks; with the explanation given that early-hatched chicks mean pullets laying early in the fall at the beginning of high prices, and broilers ready before market is glutted.

Not more than 360 chicks should be placed in a 10 x 12 brooder house, the next law declares, since more than this number means crowding, with the conveniences of poorly developed, stunted and possibly diseased birds.

Commandment No. 6 explains that a drinking fountain and a two-foot Startena feeder should be provided for each 50 chicks to allow each individual chick all the room it needs to get feed and water—upon which life and health depend.

Frightening or stampeding chicks by sudden movements is advised against in No. 7 since, if done only a few times, it will mean highly temperamental chicks which are thrown off feed by slight disturbances, resulting in poor development. Chicks should be taught to roost early, says No. 8, usually beginning about the third or fourth week.

The ninth commandment advises the adoption of a plan of feeding which will give the chicks the right start and the best chances for growth throughout.

Finally it is recommended that every poultryman remove the cockrels, which are usually about half of his flock, fatten them in a separate pen and market them as broilers as soon as possible.

The complete set of commandments is contained in the Purina Poultry book together with a full explanation and detailed information on poultry raising. A copy may be obtained from Mr. J. L. Ruffin, the local Purina dealer, at the store with the Checkerboard sign.

BROODER TEMPERATURES

It has been the experience of people who are operating battery brooders that a temperature of 85 degrees is warm enough for baby chicks.

The usual recommendation, where either coal or oil stoves are used in the brooder houses, is to start with a temperature of 95 degrees, with a thermometer hanging at the edge of the hover about two inches off the floor. This means that when the baby chicks go to bed at night, they are about a foot outside of the edge of the hover, because they will hunt the temperature in which they are comfortable.

As they get older, chicks need less heat, and the temperature of the stove should be reduced so that the inner edge of the circle of chicks will continue to stay about a foot away from the edge of the hover.

It is not possible to give definite temperatures, because it is necessary that the caretaker watch the chicks and reduce the temperature of the stove so that these chicks don't form the habit of sleeping too far away.

If the temperature is kept too high, the chicks will keep backing up until they get into the corners of the house, and then they will start piling. Once the chicks are either too hot or too cold, you are almost sure to have trouble with crowding, with consequent poor feathering, slow growth and often heavy mortality.

Incorrect temperatures are the most likely cause of chicks piling up.

CARD OF THANKS

We cannot find words to express our thanks to our many friends and relatives who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our wife and mother.

We are also thankful for our many visiting friends and relatives, to our very lonesome home since the departure of our dear loved one.

We also thank you for the floral offering. And we know that each one will be rewarded.—J. P. Bean and children.

Mr. Charles Moore of Vanderbilt University spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watts Moore.

SOCIETY

Miss Avis Grantham motored to her home in Troy last week end. She was accompanied by Miss Sarah Pollard.

William Arthur Willis has returned to the University of Alabama after spending the Easter Holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Willis.

Mrs. Frank Wood Scott of Huntsville is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renfroe Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hayes of Lay Dam spent Friday afternoon here.

Rev. Metcalf of Verbena attended the Methodist revival services here Friday evening.

Lamar Calloway spent the Spring holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Calloway.

Charles Moore, who is attending Vanderbilt University spent the week end here.

Watt and Arthur Willis made a business trip to Troy last week.

Mesdames Renfroe and John Mullins accompanied by Mrs. Frank Scott of Huntsville, were shopping in Montgomery Monday.

Miss Mary Sue Robinson of Thorsby visited friends here Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor of Prattville spent Easter Sunday here among friends.

Mrs. J. E. Edgar entertained Saturday afternoon at an Easter party in the basement of the Methodist church, honoring the primary department of the Sunday School. A hunt for eggs was enjoyed, and dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Duncan and daughter, Betsy Ann, of Birmingham, spent the past week end with relatives and friends in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elery L. Hanson, of Lay Dam, were visitors to Birmingham Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wade of Russelville spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

William Arthur Willis of the University of Alabama was at home last Sunday.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

EAST VIEW NEWS

Misses Gulma Traywick and Jessie Bell Speer, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins attended the Christian Life Conference at Thorsby Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night.

Mr. O. P. Henson and family were the guests of Rev. A. C. Nelson and family Friday night.

Buck Griffin, who has been real sick with pneumonia, is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. Minnie Nelson, who has been sick in bed for some time, is able to be up again.

Mrs. John Hudman visited Mrs. Mamie Griffin Friday afternoon.

Mr. John Sorrell visited Mr. Charlie Mims Friday afternoon.

Rev. A. C. Nelson and family motored to Mt. Springs Thursday night, where he assisted in organizing a Christian Endeavor Society, and Rev. Lucy Ayres preached an interesting sermon to a large congregation.

Our community was shocked by the news of the death of Mrs. Beulah Smith of Mt. Creek Rte 2. She has lived in our community, and was a faithful member of the church here. She passed to the beyond last Friday from an attack of flu and pneumonia. She was laid to rest at Union Church. Rev. A. C. Nelson officiated, assisted by Rev. George Watson.

She leaves to mourn her loss an aged mother, a husband, three sisters and four brothers, and six children, and a host of friends and relatives. She was 41 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Griffith and son, Curtis, all of Birmingham, are visiting friends here this week.

Rev. A. C. Nelson motored to Eclectic Saturday where he conducted services. He left early Monday for Nashville, Tennessee, where he will attend the two weeks term of the rural church school. He was accompanied on the way by Rev. Marion Dopson, Rev. J. E. Each, Mr. Gerald Smith and Miss Marguerette Davison.

Rev. George Watson will preach here next Saturday, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. John Ingram is still on the sick list. We hope her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. A. C. Nelson visited friends in Elmore county Saturday and Sunday.

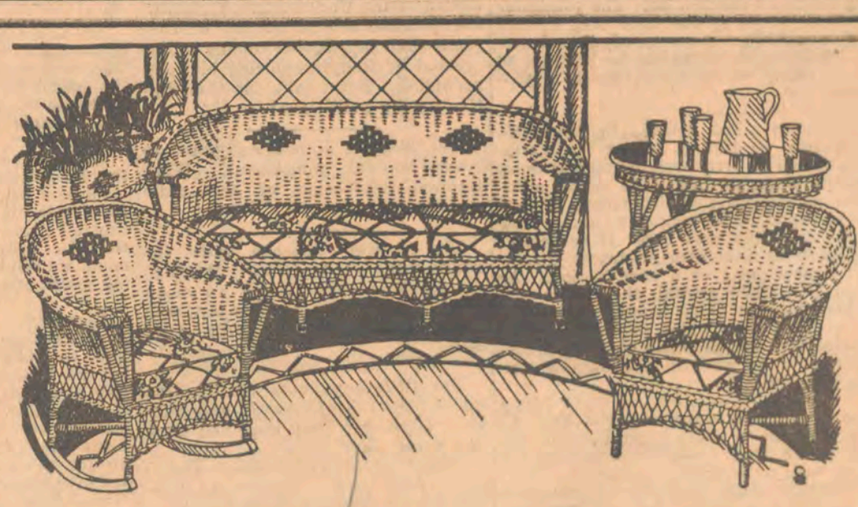
Don't forget the services Saturday and Sunday.

DR. L. E. BARTON



Dr. L. E. Barton, Secretary and Treasurer of the Alabama Baptist Convention, will speak at three churches in Chilton County on next Sunday, April 12,—Liberty Hill at 11 o'clock; Collins Chapel at 2:30; Jemison Baptist Church at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thompson had as their guests during the week end Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson of Meridian, Miss, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Thompson of Montgomery, Miss Lucile Hall, Miss Preston, Mr. Jimmy Donaho, and Mr. Locasher of Birmingham.



New Beautiful designs - Fiber Suites $49.50

[$5 down, $1 a week]

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Fox Building South of Courthouse Clanton, Alabama

THE UNION - BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Ala.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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The Man On The Corner

Some Sights He Saw— and Some He Saw Not.

Bill Offers a Prize

Our friend Bill, from out on Route 7, comes across again this week with a bit of praise for Ben Sessions, which, I am sure is well deserved by this faithful agent of Uncle Sam's mail service. Says Bill: I notice the Man on the Corner recently made a trip to East Alabama, and in the party was our faithful mail rider, Ben Sessions. It was stated that Ben was watchful all along the highways, observing if any flags were turned up on the mail boxes. That's him all right. He never misses one. With due respect to all other mail riders, I'll bet there is not one who can beat Ben Sessions and his ditch-jumping Model T. We not only depend on him to bring us our mail. He is so regular in his rounds that we set our clocks by his passing. If anybody will show me another rider that can beat him I will give him a chewing gum door mat, if I have to look under every seat in the Wadesonian Theatre to get the gum to make it out of.

Also a Little Bonquet for The Banner

Friend Bill also drops in a little bunch of flowers for The Dear Old Banner, which we appreciate. He says: I have lived in some of the biggest cities in the country, and The Banner is of more interest to me than any paper I ever ran across. To my way of thinking, it is a very valuable paper to the people of Chilton County. Several of my friends have asked me to write more to the paper. But I am no writer. Perhaps I had better lay off and give the space to others. Some have accused me of being a booster for Chilton County. Well, I am glad I am a booster, and not a rooster.

Lots of Things Happening

Sometimes news is scarce. Again it is more plentiful. Also it happens many times that big news makes sad hearts. Such has been the case this week. Many things have happened around here, and we regret to have to tell the sad stories, although it is "good news" from a newspaper standpoint. The attempted suicide and ensuing death of our friend, D. M. Apperson, was heartbreaking to many. He was a good man, one of our best citizens. The puzzling thing is what could have caused him to take such a notion. Then the shooting Saturday night in which the life of a sweet young girl was snatched away by the foolish action of a young man who had a notion that he loved her. Bleeding hearts by the hundreds was the result.

Quick Trial Hoped For

Judging from many expressions heard on the streets, I would say that prompt action of our courts in regard to the Goodson case would be very pleasing to everybody. I understand that a number of citizens and county officials have requested that the grand jury be assembled at once to take up the case. It is reported that Judge Smoot will be here about the middle of this week to look into the situation. This is certainly the kind of a case that ordinarily gets folks stirred up; and the best way to keep them from getting stirred up under such circumstances is for the courts to act promptly when such grave matters are to be dealt with.

Bees Tried To Get In Jail

Just as Sheriff Gillespie was getting the county jail depopulated Tuesday, preparatory to the rebuilding program that is ready to start, along comes a hive of bees and tried to get in. They swarmed all over the place around the building for several minutes. Finally they were settled down and induced to enter a box just back of the building. I thought we ought to send for Will Rogers, who boasted in the picture show Monday night that he drove a whole hive of bees across the Western plains and never lost a bee.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

It is quite true in this imperfect human world of ours that too many things have a nuisance value out of all proportion to their importance and intrinsic worth. This fact is realized by most of us either consciously or by instinct. It develops in most of us early. How often have we seen the little child capitalize his nuisance value by emitting loud cries of anger commonly called "fits of temper" because his mother or father will not do the thing which he wants done. The youngster knows that if he keeps up the noise long enough and creates a sufficient amount of disturbance he will get what he wants, unless he happens to have a set of rarely wise parents, which is generally not the case.

But the nuisance value develops in later life and unfortunately we find it among the statesmen and politicians as frequently as among those in more private walks of life. The adept politician, who has no constructive attainments is very often prone to capitalize his nuisance value. How often have we seen this work out! If he doesn't get what he wants he kicks over the traces, threatens to start a new party or a new faction. As the politician is a timid animal, the fellow who capitalizes his nuisance value usually gets away with it, and gets the plum which was intended for some more deserving and probably plodding brother who always "stays put" in the organization year in and year out.

Again, many so-called statesmen who have no constructive program to offer capitalize the nuisance value which they know they possess. It takes a lot of work to develop a constructive program, and indeed in many difficulties there seems to be no constructive solution. But any resourceful statesman can criticize and threaten all sorts of dire things on behalf of the dear people if certain legislation which he dislikes is put into effect. It takes a real expert to build a watch but any amateur with a hammer can demolish one in a few moments.

There never was a time when courageous leadership was more valuable to the country than it is at present. Both political parties need to get back to fundamentals and to stand on them. They will have to do this if they are to survive as political organizations. They can do this neither by recognizing nuisance value on the one hand nor by attempting to smother sane constructive criticism on the other.

ECONOMIC ARITHMETIC

In a speech at the recent progressive conference at Washington Senator Borah declared that 75 per cent of the wealth of the United States is in the hands of four per cent of the American people.

Statements of this kind are frequently made; the source of such figures is not given. Half of the people of the United States are under 21 years of age, and do not figure much as property owners. For every holder of property there are a number of dependents who are legal as well as moral sharers of this property.

Sixty-five per cent of the national wealth of the United States is in real estate. That it is "cornered" to any such extent as such figures would indicate is clearly incorrect. The value of farm lands and live stock, exclusive of the amount of mortgages upon them, is nearly one-sixth of the total national wealth, and few farmers presumably are to be numbered among the "malefactors of great wealth." The per capita wealth of Idaho, as far back as 1922, was $3,301, double what it was in 1912, and four hundred dollars per capita above the national average . Do four per cent of the people of Idaho own 75 per cent of the state's wealth?

Persons paying federal taxes in 1927 on incomes of $10,000 or over received, according to the figures printed in the World Almanac, about ten per cent of the national income. This does not seem to fit in very well with this theory that four per cent of the people own 75 per cent of the national wealth.

In view of the fact that soviet grain production ends all prospect of a foreign market for American wheat, the revival of the debenture proposal is particularly malapropos. The scheme seems to be principally in the interests of importers and foreign producers who will be enabled under the plan to buy debentures in the hands of American producers at a discount, and thus reduce restrictions on foreign cheap labor products displacing the output of American industry and promoting unemployment in the United States.

President Hoover has gone on a short vacation cruise and we know that that ardent pacifist, Freddie Libbey, will be very much "regusted" because he went on a battleship.

Penn-State College claims the perfection of a new gasoline with absolutely no knock in it. A little of it might be good for some of our progressive leaders.

Those prisoners at Joilet don't seem to be satisfied with a place to sleep and a steady job.

England named two of its battleships Scorpin and Terror to inspire awe. We went England one better and named one of our cruisers the Chicago.—Florida Times-Union.

A statesman is a man who thinks 25 million isn't much if it belongs to others.—Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal.

The bitterness of that Democratic session was nothing more than a little "spring" practice for the next presidential season.—Idianapolis Star.

A fur expert is one who can look at a leopard skin and tell what kind of a dog formerly used it.—Los Angeles Times.

Senator Norris of Nebraska let it be known through friends that he had sent word to the President that in case his Muscle Shoals government ownership bill was signed, he would be willing to resign from the Senate and accept a job on the commission the bill provided to run the power and fertilizer business. Even to so strong a temptation President Hoover did not yield. It would probably be news to the senator that an antiquated and obsolete document known as the United States Constitution provides that no member of Congress shall be eligeble to any office created by Congress during his term of office. But what's the Constitution among politicians?

The State of Kansas has voted to restore capital punishment. What inspired this—some of the radio crooners?

The tropical hurricane which virtually demolished Santo Domingo several years ago turned up along the North Carolina coast today, with revived strength. — Toronto Daily Star.

Two little boys were talking. One said to the other: "Aren't ants funny little things? They work and work and never play."

"Oh, I dont know about that," replied the other. "Everytime I go to a picnic they are there."

"How are you getting on keeping bees?"

"Very well. We have not had much honey but the bees have stung my mother-in-law several times."

Mr. Young, of Columbiana, was in Clanton Tuesday. He brought to the Union-Banner greetings from our friend, Joe Holladaye, who is now with the Shelby County Reporter.

Mr. Lamar Calloway spent the week end here with his folks.

Voice of the People

W. G. SHAW WRITES

Hello Mr. Editor:

Would like to have a small space in your paper. There is a great deal of measles and colds in this section of the county.

Well, it is time to see who gets the road work. In the campaign just passed didn't you hear that old cry that Judge Reynolds was the "Boss" of the Commissioners Court? I have just learned why Judge Reynolds got the job of "bossing." When a new commissioner goes in office he has so many kinsfolk that must have work, so they put him (Judge) "boss."

Believe me when the state man, Mr. Coker, gets through with his work, they won't think Judge is between them and the law.

Well, I was in town last week, so I thought I would go and get some of that fifty thousand dollars that the county commissioners figured to help the farmers with. The thought came to me that their fifty thousand would not be much help to a farmer who was not able to pay his taxes. Would it not be legal rights to all to reduce taxes some, so the poor man could receive some reward?—W. G. Shaw.

If anybody wishes to create some additional legal holidays, why not select the day after Congress adjourns?—Indianapolis Star.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

The Sweeper has certainly been stirring up the dust and ashes with that new broom which Friend Bill was so kind to donate the necessary wherewithal for its purchase last week. Truly "a new broom sweeps clean." And since we have gotten our new broom we have had a little time on our hands in which to sift the ashes and soot from our clinkers and find plenty of nice ones this week.

While we are referring to Friend Bill, The Sweeper is almost inclined to accuse Bill of being in "cahoots" wit Frank James. What with all that talk last week about those nice shiny signs he suggested for the highways. But that was a good suggestion and The Sweeper is very appreciative of the same. We wonder if some local interest in the matter can't be worked up?

It would seem to us that while the Kiwanis Club is sponsoring this civic improvement and that, it would be a fine thing for them to set their pushing machinery in motion and get behind this "Welcome to Clanton" sign idea. And then after the signs are painted and erected on the four main arteries of traffic through the city, let the business men and citizens of the city practice a little of that old fashioned Southern hospitality and make our visitors really and truly feel welcome and instill in them a desire to come again.

Of course these signs will be a far cry from the white way which The Sweeper discussed some weeks ago, but it would be a beginning, and that is the important thing—get a movement started and one in which people can see results ahead, it is hard to stop short of complete success. How about it, Kiwanians?

You know, The Sweeper is bowed with contrition and sympathy since reading about the predicament our contempoary, "Doug" finds himself in with the "wimmin" of our fair city. The Sweeper, too, has had trouble with the wimmin in times past and can truly sympathize with Doug in his present predicament. It was noble however, of the DOOK to come to Doug's aid in this most serious matter. Just a hint to Doug for future safety: Steer clear of this woman issue. You can't please them all no matter how hard you try.

But then, Doug, what could you expect more than to be "bothered" by the "wimmin" if you are going to make yourself into a replica of the once famous Beau Brummel or Don Juan? Naturally these wimmin will take to you like a duck to water. Just pull down your signs and you will have no need of those "pink pills for pale people" which the DOOK has sent you for protection. However, if you have to resort to their use and they prove successful, The Sweeper would like to have the DOOK'S address so that we may lay in a supply also, not that we have any immediate need for them, but just as a precautionary measure.

The Sweeper is almost ashamed of the fact that this week our humble but active brain has failed to function with its usual and wanted alacrity. We are forced, it seems, to use ideas and suggestions of our friends to fill our "colyum" instead of our own usually brilliant ideas. Once the "boss" of this editorial staff accused The Sweeper of being real smart. We don't think however, that the accusation is exactly a just one, as our Dad has always said we were too lazy to breathe if it were not natural. And we have most always found our Dad to be right.

The above brings us to another suggestion of Friend Bill. The Sweeper thinks it would be a grand idea to hold funeral services for Old Man Depression right away. We wish to go on record as favoring such a move at once. There is another chance for our Kiwanis Club to come to the fore. If they wish to handle the thing, I am sure that Friend Bill and I could arrange with them to take charge of the details of the service.

No doubt Martin and Sons would be glad to donate their services free in such a worthy cause. The only request that Bill and I would make in the matter would be that we be allowed the honor of being the cative pallbearers. Let's hold this funeral right away.

And instead of being a sad and solemn occasion, the funeral of Old Man Depression should be made one of much rejoicing and making merry. Once this old grouch has been put out of the way, all kinds of business is bound to pick up, and since the present condition is mostly one of the mind, we think this funeral and season of rejoicing would tend to put the people in better spirits.

Remember we told you last week we were going to endeavor to learn why The Man on the Corner went to LaFayette? Well, we are not positive, but we believe we have at last a clue at least, may eventually lead to a disclosure of the truth of the matter. Now remember we said clue, and that we were not positive, but we started out to locate The Man on the Corner last week and when we got to his corner we were informed that he had hied himself out in the country to the farm of "Uncle Fate" Ellison where some hog-killing had been going on. Yes sir, when we finally run him down he sure enough had the "chitterlings."

Maybe The Man on the Corner heard someone in LaFayette had killed hogs and he went after the "chitterlings." We are not sure of course, but the way that man likes chitterlings we are inclined to believe he could smell them almost that far. We will keep you posted on developments in our search for the cause of the trip.

Well we have to close the door to the cinder pile now, and save the rest of those large clinkers till next week, and take a few minutes out from our sweepings to look after those chickens we referred to last week. Yes sir, we have a whole bunch of them.—The Sweeper.

THE WAGNER BILL VETO

President Hoover's refusal to sign the bill providing for a series of national employment agencies, introduced by Senator Wagner of New York, is to be commended, particularly at this time when, as the President pointed out, its passage "would constitute a serious menace to labor." The bill would have appropriated part of the money necessary to establish the agencies from the federal treasury and would have taken almost complete control over their policies. The states would be expected to subscribe their share, although provision was made for the establishment of agencies in those states which refused to be bribed into accepting the government's subsidy.

Without attempting to argue the relative merits of the present and proposed systems' it must be obvious that such a proposal, which would scrap the present federal agencies in favor of an untested method would be, as President Hoover declared, a case of changing horses needlessly in midstream. The opinion of the Secretary of Labor, Mr. Doak, that since the bill "serves no emergency purpose and in fact destroys our emergency action, it is in the interests of labor that careful and constructiively formulated legislation should be taken rather than to approve this measure" will doubtless be echoed by other labor men throughout the country. The last thing labor wants is a nebulous scheme of the sort to replace the present system which gave 1,300,000 persons jobs last year.

Action of the "fifty-fifty" type such as the Wagner bill and the maternity aid measure are indubitable evidence of the progress of federal encroachment in matters that properly belong to the states.—Hartford Courant.

An American jockey makes a practice of singing to his horse during a race. The unfortunate animal frequently wins by several lengths, owing to its frantic efforts to get out of earshot.—London Humorist.

The progressive conference is quoted as desiring an extra session of Congress to last until the slump ends. But there are a lot of people who believe that the slump would never end with Congress in session.

Admiral's Byrd's overcoat was stolen while he was posing for a picture in Florida. But if the Florida promotion literature is telling the truth he wouldn't need an overcoat down there anyhow.

This is the season of the year when every league baseball team wins the pennant—on paper.

The old fashioned rural citizen whom the smart alecks called an "apple knocker" seems to have disappeared, and maybe that is what is the matter with the country.

Now that Congress has adjourned and the Democratic and Progressive conferences are over, all we have to look forward to is the opening of the baseball season.

That American prize beauty who shot her husband over in France will come out all right if she has a male jury. Otherwise her chances may not be so good.

Farm prices are said to be the lowest in twenty years. Isn't it strange that when things are cheap we don't have the money to buy?

According to a Chicago Tribune correspondent who has been touring Russia, the Russians go to bed every night with their clothes on. We presume this means that they sleep in their Red underwear.

Henry Ford says that the machine can never oust man. Is that so? We've seen a flivver running wild do it lots of times.

We notice a great many steamship lines are advertising low rates to Bermuda. Well, it ought to be a good place to go with the onion season just around the corner.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of April 5, 1906

J. P. VanDerveer is putting in an electric light plant in Clanton. Service will be given in the near future.

Mrs. John A. Thomas died in Clanton last Thursday.

O. R. Bell, Sr., died at his home in Clanton last Thursday.

J. F. Apperson was married to Miss Etta Mae Roper at Fairview on March 27th.

C. T. Gragg and F. S. Connell of Riderville carried a wagon load of folks to the singing convention at Valley Creek Saturday and Sunday.

W. I. Ward was married to Miss Dosia Cummings last week.

Tom Smith was kicked by a wild Texas pony Tuesday.

The Twin Tree Lumber Co., at Maplesville is now in operation again.

MORAL ECHOES

By D. W. Haskew

Mike and Pat, two husky Irishmen, walked into the sitting room and found that the family clock had stopped. Mike proposed to Pat that they take it down and see what was the matter with it. The door opened, and the works released from the frame. At that time a dead cock roach dropped out of the machinery of the clock. "There is your trouble," said Pat to Mike. "The engineer is dead." The two Irishmen were satisfied with their discovery, and placing the works back in the clock, they put it in position, and it was all right. I am wondering if the "engineer is dead" in the heart machinery of some of Clanton's most noted citizens. Better have a cleaning out, and get soul machinery into operation.

Here is what Dr. McLeod said last Friday morning in his sermon at the Methodist Church: "I was walking down one of your streets this morning, and in a window I saw a sign that informed the passer-by that a dance would be held that night in your city, and that the charges would be one dollar and fifty cents for each man. I wonder what Jesus Christ thinks of any one who will advertise a dance on Holy Friday. It is like a Nero, reveling while Rome is being burned." There is something radically wrong with our ideals when we think that Christmas is a time for drinking; Easter a time for dancing; and Thanksgiving a time for killing. No man can show greater disrespect for the Man of Galilee, than to make holy days and holy occasions into seasons of revelry and sin. To dance on the night when Jesus was a corpse, is like holding a wild party while mother is in her casket. It is a shame on our civilization that we have so little reverence for holy days.

A man in Clanton made use of these words a few days ago: "There is something wrong with the preachers in Chilton County, or there is something wrong with the folks. If there is nothing wrong with the folks, then we should have better preachers so that our people would go to church. If there is nothing wrong with the preachers, then the folks should bestir themselves and fill their places in the house of God." This layman said: "I go to church in the city and in the country, and empty pews are everywhere." If the preachers in Chilton County are not preaching a good Gospel, then let the membership of the churches come together and oust every preacher in the county. If they are preaching a good Gospel, then get in behind them and help them with your presence, your prayers and your support.

Last week two outstanding Americans passed away. One was a ball expert, and the other was a great churchman. Rockne, the great ball man, fell to his death and the papers had big headlines about him for days. John R. Pepper, the great churchman, of Memphis, died a quiet Christian death, and the only notice given by the papers was two inches one day in an obscure corner. One Knew how to choach ball, the other knew how to coach a soul for heaven. Can you tell me why it is that a ball player is honored and lauded more than a man who is spending his life for the betterment of the race? The voice of the Ephesians is still echoing: "Great is Dianna, the goddess of the Ephesians."

The other day I was passing a farm house and a little boy had his pet pig out by the roadside. The boy seemed to love his pig, and had him all dressed up in pink flannel, and on the pig's head he had placed a hat covered over with flowers. The pig made a good appearance, but he was a pig in spite of his pink pajamas. When some people are all dressed up for Easter, or for a party, we think them rather beautiful. They have on silks and satins and a hat covered over with flowers is carried on their heads, but we fear for the pig element to be found in their way of living. As loath as we are to acknowlege it, yet we must confess that there are many "dressed up pigs" let loose on society today.

I was in a strip of woods to the west of Clanton and as I strolled about I came to an old dead pine tree. Long ago it had died. The bark had fallen from the trunk of the tree, but it was standing up among the other pines. That old pine had been standing up dead for many years. That reminded me of many people I find scattered along by the side of my pathway in life. They are standing up, but they are dead. Long ago they lost interest in the schools, the churches, civilization and everything else. It is sad to see a person die long before he is dead. It is sad to see a man sitting down dead, standing up dead, or walking dead. Folks, let me urge you to stand erect, with life pulsating through your very being, until the storm of death lay you low. Do not allow yourself to die before you are dead.

Man thinks himself somewhat. He prides himself that he is under no obligations to the Almighty. He can make a garden, he can make strawberries, he can make cotton, he can hold his job, and no God can molest or disturb. In twenty minutes God can pour out enough hail to ruin any crop anywhere. He can touch the body that is well and strong and no strength is left. Man is powerless in the hands of God.

A politician is a man who has the courage to try any desperate experiment if it isn't his money. —San Francisco Chronicle.

Persons who have been in the habit of hiding behind the weak argument that you can prove anything by the Bible can now use the Wickersham report instead.—Toledo Blade.

And now why not some kind of bonus for the disabled veterans of Congress?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The most vicious and despicable of human vices is insisting upon minding other people's business.—Detroit Free Press.

The underworld used to sneak about under cover of night; now it parades in broad daylight, wearing spats.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

One exchange wants to know why the United States should worry when she has $15,000,000,000 invested abroad. That's the answer.—Lexington (Ky.) Herald.

Why is it that they try these intelligence tests on children instead of congressmen?—Indianapolis Star.

It is not current issues, but currency issues, that the Democratic National Committee will need to consider most seriously.—Atlanta Constitution.

Mayor Walker says more persons should walk to work, and more of them would if they knew where it was.—Miama Daily News.

A Milwaukee woman has just received her citizenship papers although, says the Milwaukee Journal, she does not know where her taxes go. But if such knowledge was a qualification for voting, a good many native born citizens would lose the franchise.—Minneapolis Journal.

What many people would like to know this winter is whether any Florida hotel will take a guest on margin.—New York Evening Sun.

At All IGA Stores

A Few of Our Week End SPECIALS

MILK I. G. A.	Large Can		8c
FLUFFY CAKE FLOUR I. G. A.		package	25c
PURE FRUIT JAM Willowbrook Brand	16	ounce jar	21c
Jelly Dessert	I. G. A., eight delicious flavors, 3 packages		20c
MALT I. G. A.		can	39c
TOMATOES, Red Ripe Solid Pack	2	large cans	17c
Pure Juice of Concord Grapes Grape Juice		I. G. A., Pint Bottle	21c
Baking Powder	I. G. A., triple tested full one pound can		23c
PREPARED SPAGHETTI I. G. A. with Cheese	2	cans	19c
TEA, I. G. A., Finest Orange Pekoe	¼	pound package	21c
EVERYDAY PRICES ON I. G. A. COFFEES Coffee	Always FRESH	I-Blend G-Blend A-Blend	lb 33c 25c 21c
PEAS		Black Eyed California, 2 lbs	13c
BACON SQUARES Gem, Sugar Cured		pound	15c
BUTTER, Sunlight Finest Creamery		pound	33c
Premium Sodas	2	pound package	25c
ARIZONA LETTUCE Nice Size		head	10c
IRISH POTATOES Colorado Rurals	5	pounds	17c
P & G SOAP	7	bars	25c
SLICED BACON Sunlight, Rindless		pound	28c
CATSUP, I. G. A. Fancy		large bottle	21c
FLOUR	I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising, 24 pound bag		$1.00
FLOUR Duchess S.R. or Columbia Plain			24-lb 80c

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE of AMERICA

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and willing hands during the arrival and burial of our daughter and sister, Mrs. Essie Clackler. We also thank Mr. Martin, the undertaker; Rev. B. Lawrence, Mr. H. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott, for carrying and accompanying us to Montgomery to meet the corpse.

We thank the ones who cared for our afflicted father while we attended the funeral. May God's blessings be upon you all.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Sanders, Mrs. Mae Mims, Mrs. Henry Lee Moates, Mrs. Era Culver, W. L. Sanders.

SARDIS NEWS

The school at Vermont closed Friday with an egg hunt, and was enjoyed by all. The people invite the teachers back to teach for us next year.

The P.-T. A. at Vermont is going to carry the play, "Two Days to Marry," to Baker School next Friday night, April 10, we invite all to come.

The P.-T. A. will meet at Vermont next Saturday night. We invite everybody to come. There will be discussion that will be of interest to all.

The W. M. U. will meet at Sardis Saturday afternoon.

The class of public speaking was to give pantomimes that afternoon. One frosh got up when called on, went to the platform and stood perfectly still.

"Well," said the prof after a minutes wait for something to happen, "what do you represent?"

"I'm imitating a man going up in an elevator," was the quick response.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Store house at cotton mill; good location for grocery business. The cotton mill is now running full time. If interested apply to F. A. Ellison, Clanton Route 1. 4-9-1p.

HOUSE FOR RENT—One seven-room house on Main Street, two blocks from county high school. May be used by two families; rent reasonable. Apply to T. E. Wyatt at Union-Banner office.

WANTED TO BUY—Small house in or near Clanton, cheap, state location, price and terms. Apply to Union-Banner office. 4-2-2tc.

RHODE ISLAND RED—Cockerels 8 weeks old, from better than 200-egg hens, $1.00 each; buy now; ready for delivery April 10. Eggs for hatching; from 211 to 233 egg hens, among them Auburn winner; 15 eggs for $1.00.—J. B. Downs, Clanton, Ala. 3-19-4tch.

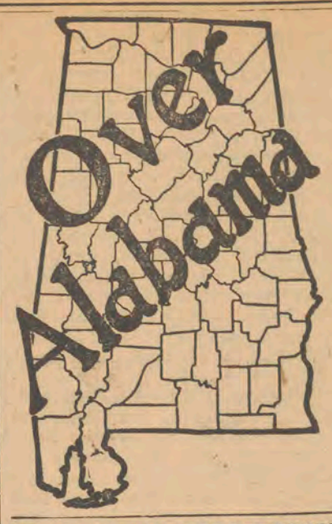
WHITE LEGHORN EGGS—Ferris best laying strain. Start your flock of the right kind. Thirty cents a dozen, $2.00 a hundred.—Grace Robinson, Central Alabama Hospital, Clanton, Ala. 3-5-6tc.

"What kind of fellow is that you were with last night?"

"Well the lights went out and he spent the rest of the evening repairing the fuse."

The drunk halted in front of an enormous stuffed tarpon in a glass case. He stared at it for a moment or two in silence. Then he said: "The fella who caught—hic—that fish is a—hic—liar!"

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Annie H. Smith has been re-appointed postmaster at Fort Deposit, Ala., a third-class office.

The fourth-class post office at Ruthaven, Ala., in Wilcox County, will be discontinued April 15.

Miss Martha Andrews Turner is champion of Mobile County in the 1931 Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.

Alabama Checker Association will hold the fifth annual tournament at the Central Y. M. C. A., Birmingham, April 15-17.

The state has awarded contracts for grading and draining that section of the Atlanta highway in Macon and Lee Counties.

Damage estimated at $15,000 resulted when flames swept the Trussville Postoffice and spread to adjoining buildings.

Alabama was the first state in the union to establish a new record in the national American Legion membership campaign.

A book dinner will be one of the features of the biennial meeting of the Alabama library commission at Tuscaloosa, April 11.

Appointment of R. F. Croom vice-president of the Alabama farm bureau federation, as president of the organization has been announced.

The district standard training school for teachers of the Methodist Church in the Tennessee Valley will be held at Huntsville on Sunday, April 13.

Phillips High School R. O. T. C., Birmingham, has been named an honor school by Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, commander of the Fourth Corps Area.

The county attendance banner for Crenshaw County schools was captured by Highland Home Elementary School for the sixth scholastic month.

Lily Faulk, of the graduating class of Crenshaw County High School, at Highland Home, has been chosen valedictorian for commencement exercises in May.

Eighty-eight patients were examined at the chest clinic held at Vernon by the County Health Department. Another clinic will be held in the next few months.

An elaborate program is being planned by the Huntsville junior chamber of commerce at the dedication of the city's aviation field, which is nearing completion.

Circuit Court will convere at Carrollton April 13. According to the present docket, there will be two days devoted to civil cases and two days to criminal cases.

Appointment of J. C. Harrison, Montgomery, as director of prison welfare work, has been announced by W. F. Feagin, director of the State Board of Administration.

North Alabama counties traversed by the Lee Highway will make a strong fight against a proposed change of the route out of the state and through all-Tennessee territory.

Ernest Strunk, 22, a patient, was injured when he jumped or fell from the fourth floor of Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, to the concrete court below. He is expected to recover.

The 33rd annual session of the woman's auxiliary of the North Alabama Presbytery will convene in Gadsden April 15 for a three-day session, with Mrs. J. S. Roberts, of Florence, presiding.

Earl Fricks and Herman Smith, formerly assistant cashiers of the Bank of Ensley, will go to trial in Jefferson County criminal court May 11 on charges of making a false entry and embezzlement.

A spectacular fire raked a warehouse section at Turner Terminals, at the mouth of Mobile River, to destroy or heavily damage approximately 5,500 bales of cotton and entail an estimated loss of $500,000.

A certified accountant has begun an audit of Gadsden's city books. It is planned to ascertain the condition of all departments of municipal government for the six months ending March 31, so that the new City Commission may know where it stands financially.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has approved terms of the sale of property, securties and good will of Warrior Water Company to Alabama Water Company, but stipulated the purchase price should not be used as a basis of fixing rates.

Congressman Miles C. Allgood has opened offices in the Federal Building at Gadsden to aid former service men and farmers who want changes in their mail routes. He is preparing to visit Chambers, Randolph, Tallapoosa and Cleburne Counties, where he will establish additional offices.

The Banner and The Post for $3.85

N. Y. Woman Lost 14 Pounds of Fat

One 85 Cent Bottle of Kruschen Salts Did It

"I am starting on my second bottle of Kruschen Salts and am real pleased with results. I take it for reducing and so far have lost 14 pounds and I think it is doing wonders for me. I do not feel so tired evenings when I get home from work."

A generous bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Alred Drug Company, or any drugstore in America—take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—that will help Kruschen take off your fat.

Before the bottle is empty surplus fat is leaving you—indolence changes to activity—you'll feel younger—eyes will brighten—step grows spry. Millions know this—you ought to know it. Kruschen Salts is the ideal treatment for constipation, indigestion, headaches, nervousness and acidity.

Take Kruschen every morning—it's the little daily dose that does it—if not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the present regular session of the Legislature of Alabama to have enacted into law the following local bill, to-wit:

An Act

A bill to be entitled an Act to provide for the manner of the nomination and election of the members of the Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, and to prescribe the four Districts from which each member thereof shall be elected; to prescribe their term of office, powers, and duties, and provide that one member of such Board shall be elected from each said District; to provide for the nomination and election of a Chairman of said Board of Education to be elected by the County at large.

Be It Enacted By the Legislature of Alabama

Section 1. That hereafter and at the times for terms hereinafter set forth the members of the Board of Education and a Chairman of said Board of Education, of Chilton County, Alabama, shall be elected as follows: That at the General Election in 1932 and each six years thereafter there shall be elected from a District which embraces and is composed of all that territory which constituted on March 30th, 1931, Beats or Precincts Three (3), Nine (9), and Fourteen (14), in said Chilton County one member of such Board, and also at said General Election in 1932 and each six years thereafter, there shall be elected from a District which now embraces and is composed of all that territory which constituted on March 30th, 1931, Beats or Precincts numbers four (4), five (5), six (6), ten (10) and sixteen (16), in said Chilton County one member of said Board; that at the General Election to be held in 1934, and each six years thereafter there shall be elected one member of said Board from a District which embraces and is composed of all that territory which constituted on March 30th, 1931, Beats or Precincts numbered one (1), two (2), eleven (11), twelve (12), and thirteen (13), in said County; that at the General Election to be held in 1934, and each six years thereafter there shall be elected a chairman of the County Board of Education of Chilton County, by the County at large. Also a member of said Board from a District which embraces and is composed of all that territory which on March 30th, 1931, constituted Beats or Precincts numbered seven (7), eight (8), and fifteen (15) in said County.

That pending the election of said members, and chairman of said Board, as above set forth, the present chairman and members shall be members of said Board until their present terms of office respectively shall expire and a successor shall be elected as above set forth.

Section 2. That each of the members to be elected as proided by this Act, shall at the time of their election, and for one year prior thereto, have been a resident within such District and each of said members shall be elected by the vote of the qualified electors residing within the respective district from which said member of said Board of Education is elected.

Section 3. That each of the members as herein set forth, shall hold office for the terms of six years, and until their successors are elected or qualified.

Section 4. That members of the County Board of Education elected under the provisions of this act, together with the present members, until such time as all of their terms of office shall have expired, shall constitute the County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama and shall exercise all the powers exercised now, or hereafter exercised by other Boards of Education in this State.

Section 5. That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this Act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 6. The several members of the County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, as provided for in this Act shall be elected by the qualified electors of the county, as other county officials are now elected. Nomination for Chairman of the said Board of Education and members of the County Board of Education may be made in any manner now provided, or may as hereafter be provided by law for nomination of County candidates for offices by the qualified voters of any political party in said county.

Section 7. Should there occur a vacancy on the County Board of Education from any District, then the County Board of Education shall have the power to elect a member of the County Board of Education from the said District in said County, in which said vacancy occurs, and power for that purpose is hereby conferred by said Board of Education to fill such vacancy, until the next General Election only, when a member shall be elected to fill the unexpired term of the party he was appointed to serve.

Should there occur a vacancy in the Chairmanship of the County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, then the members of the County Board of Education shall have the power to elect a Chairman of said Board of Education from the County at large, and power for that purpose is hereby conferred on the County Board of Education to fill such vacancy, until the next General Election only, when a Chairman of the County Board of Education shall be elected to fill out the unexpired term of the party he was elected to serve.

Section 8. Should any clause, section, or any part of this Act be declared unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, then the remaining parts shall be held and remain in full force and effect.

Section 9. This act shall become a law upon its approval by the Governor.

This, March 31, 1931.

4-2-4t-ch. PERCY M. PITTS.

A Scott was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was five or ten cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up Jock's valise and tossed it off the train, just as they passed over a bridge.

"Mon" screamed Jock, "isn't it enough to overcharge but now you try to drown my little boy."

PEANUTS WANTED

I want to buy several bushels of nice peanuts for parching, at once.

DUNLAP'S PLACE
2c Clanton, Ala.

THE BIG SWING TO UNITED STATES TIRES

Tom Littlejohn, manager of Clanton Motors, and local dealer in United States Tires, calls attention to the fact that U. S. Tires are gaining unprecedented popularity in the motoring world this year.

"There has been a great swing to United States Tires this year," says Mr. Littlejohn. "A growing per centage of automobile manufacturers are using them as equipment for their output of new cars. Ford uses about 25 per cent U. S. Tires. This per centage increases with other manufacturers, until some of the makers of big cars have reached one hundred per cent U. S. Tire equipment."

"In connection with our agency for U. S. Tires, Clanton Motors has developed a complete tire service," said Mr. Littlejohn, "and we hope to bring the great values of this product so forcibly to the attention of local automobile owners that the same swing to U. S. Tires will be effected in Chilton County as has been done everywhere in this country."

Word comes from Holland that the Zuyder Zee is frozen over. Doesn't that beat the Dutch?

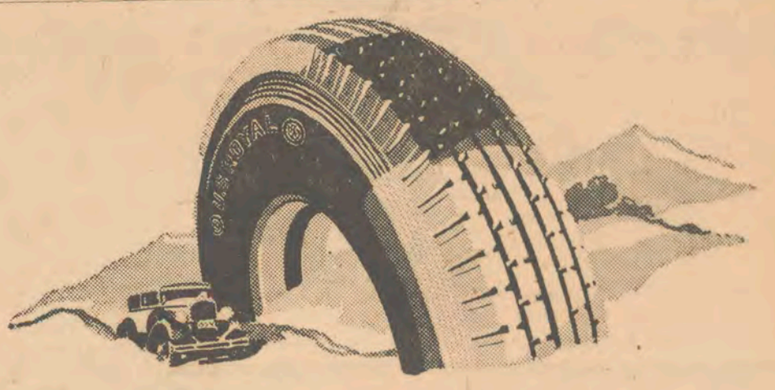
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The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
Painted Display Advertising

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

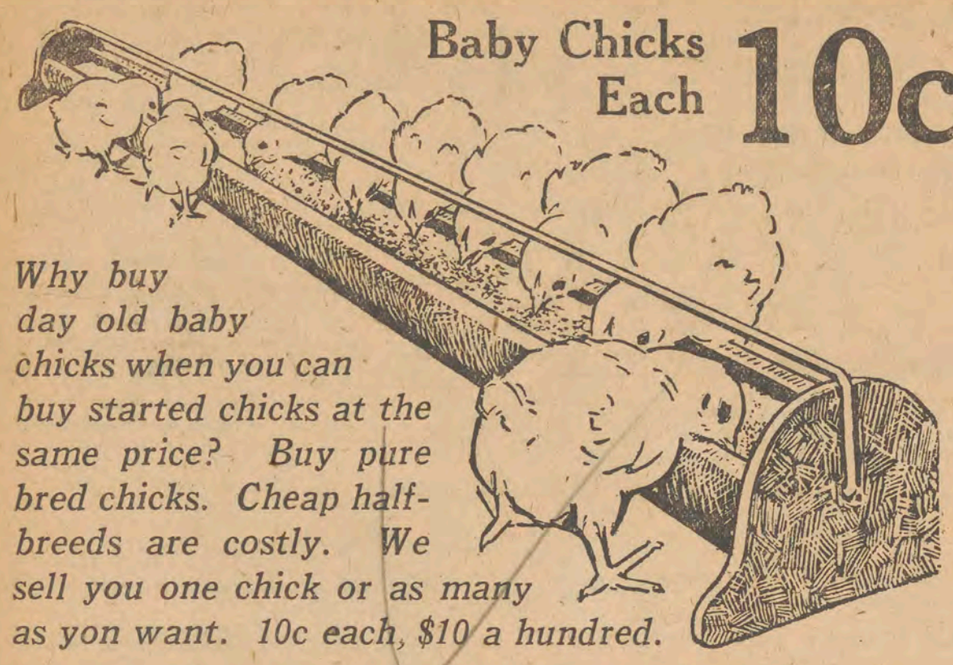


ALL WHO USE THEM AGREE . . . *they're the safest, most beautiful tires! That's why* THE BIG SWING IS TO U. S. TIRES! . . . .

Never before, have we heard so much praise for tire quality. Every customer using U. S. Tires tells us that for mileage, safety, easy steering and beauty—U. S. Tires are superior to any other tires. That's why every day sees a bigger swing to U. S. Tires and to our exceptional type of service.

PEERLESS				ROYAL CORD	
29 x 4.40	$ 4.98	28 x 4.75	6.65	29 x 4.40	$ 7.05
30 x 4.50	5.69	30 x 3½	4.39	30 x 4.50	7.85
		30 x 5 H. D. Truck	19.95	28 x 4.75	8.55

CLANTON MOTORS



Baby Chicks Each 10c

Why buy day old baby chicks when you can buy started chicks at the same price? Buy pure bred chicks. Cheap half-breeds are costly. We sell you one chick or as many as yon want. 10c each, $10 a hundred.

V. J. Elmore 5c, 10c & $1 Stores

CLANTON, ALABAMA

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray spent Sunday in Prattville.

Mrs. Relious Franklin and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway spent Friday in Montgomery shopping.

Mr. Willie Scott spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gore at Collins Chapel.

Mr. Horace Franklin spent the week end in Thorsby.

Mrs. S. C. Wood and Frank and Mrs. Mack Gray spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Sue Robinson spent last week end in Clanton with Miss Clyde Jones.

Mrs. Robert Smith is on the sick list.

Miss Jennye Robinson and Virginia Bice of Florida are expected to arrive this week. Virginia expects to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Little Miss Mary Alma Goodgame and Emiley Cleckler have pneumonia.

Mr. Robert Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Carlson, died at the family home in Thorsby about noon Friday, April 3rd, in the 29th year of his life. For several years past Mr. Carlson had been an invalid, having heart trouble, which prevented him from engaging in manual labor. He was a young man of fine character and a great favorite among Thorsby young folks, who recently presented him with a radio, for which he was exceedingly grateful. He was a member of Thorsby Lutheran Church, now without a pastor. Rev. J. E. Each held a short service at the home Saturday afternoon, and also conducted the burial service in Thorsby Lutheran cemetery. At three p. m., Saturday the body was taken to Thorsby Lutheran Church, where Rev. Peel, himself ill, conducted a brief funeral service. Rev. Peel is a Lutheran minister, retired, who makes his home in Thorsby.

Miss Mary Nell Jones of Clanton spent the week end with Miss Lois Thompson.

Mis Dollie Collins of Birmingham spent the week end with Miss Frances Wilson.

Mrs. G. F. Harper left for De-Funiak Springs, Florida, to spend two weeks with her sister. Mr. Harper spent Sunday at the home of M. E. Willis.

At an early hour Monday morning a group of ministers and others interested left Thorsby in autos to attend the Rural Church School, covering a period of ten days, at Nashville, Tenn. This is an inter-church educational annual institution, designed to increase the efficiency of pastors and church workers in the rural sections of the South. The delegation from this section was composed of Rev. J. E. Each, Miss Marguerite Davison and Gerald Smith, of Thorsby; Rev. N. A. Long, of headland, Ala., Miss Dora Bracken, also from Headland; Rev. A. C. Nelson and a Mr. Dobson from Chilton County churches. All of the above are affiliated with Congregational churches in Alabama. At Birmingham they were joined by Rev. Fred P. Ensminger, Cogregational superintendent for Alabama and West Florida. Also a Mr. Chapps, affiliated with the Methodist denomination. Altogether an attendance of several hundred is expected. Just another example of the growing unity among Christians, who do not consider denominational fences insurmountable.

A telegram was received in Thorsby Tuesday morning announcing the death of Mr. Sam Thorson, at the family home in Wasaka, Minnesota, after a prolonged illness. Mr. Thorson was one of the pioneers in the colonization of Thorsby, and it was through his efforts that the writer came from Chicago to make his home in Thorsby in February, 1903. He was energetic and industrious, and induced many of the early settlers in Thorsby to come here. His wife was a sister of Mrs. Bosworth, Mrs. C. R. Foss, Mrs. Reagan and Miss Naemi Turnquist, all of Thorsby. Some of them may go to attend the funeral on Friday of this week, but we were unable to learn at this writing anything definite about it.

Mr. Charles A. Peterson, who has been ill for some time, accompanied by his wife, went to Birmingham on Friday of last week, with his son-in-law, Roy Raybon, who came for him at the request of Mr. Peterson's daughter, living in Birmingham, that he might be with them and in close contact with good medical attendance.

To correct an error which appeared in last weeks issue of The Union-Banner, the rate of fare for week ends should read 1 1-5 instead of 1 1-2 as printed.

Rev. Lucy T. Ayres, who was a guest at the Norton home for a week, while preaching evenings at some Congregational churches in Thorsby district, and preaching and working with the young people at the Christian Life Conference, left early Monday for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., where she will conduct another young peoples conference of the same order as here. Miss Ayres is a talented woman, and a good preacher, as attested by many who heard her.

Rushon Gibbons has rented his new building, adjacent to the Franklin garage, to a Mr. C. C. Horton, of Courtland, Ala., who has opened a cafe and confection store. Mr. Horton has a wife, who will assist in the store; also two young children. They make their home in the house adjacent to their store, owned by Tom Collins. They seem to be a family of the kind Thorsby likes to have, they are identified with the Baptist denomination. It is hoped our Thorsby people will make some effort to make them feel at home here.

Work has been going on for some time making repairs, improvements and painting the Congregatioal parsonage. Two new windows have been put in for better ventilation of second floor bedrooms, porches have been repaired and making the whole place much more attractive.

The young people's Christian life conference, held in Thorsby beginning Friday night and closing Sunday afternoon, was in some respects the best of its kind ever held in Alabama. The attendance was largger than at any other of these gatherings which have become an annual institution in Thorsby. Though conducted under Congregational auspices, denominational fences are obliterated, and the young people of all denominations mingle freely and take part in the proceedings. Some serious, some for social enjoyment. The leaders were Miss Marguerite Davison, Miss Lucy T. Ayres, Miss Eunice Williamson, Rev. Fred P. Ensminger, and Gerald Smith.

Following is the list of delegates who attended: Mrs. C. R. Percy, Mr. Harris Turner, Miss Mary Frank Smith, Miss Mary Nell Jones, Miss Alice Polk, Mr. Hal Broadhead, Miss Annie Lou Arthur, Miss Hazel Maddox, Miss Jessie Bell Spear, Miss Gulma Traywick, Mr. Taft Gill, Mr. Roy Hayes, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Elsie Turner, Rev. Lucie T. Tyres, Mr. Cecil Adams, Mrs. Tipton, Miss Thelma Stuart, Miss Helen Diefenderfer, Miss Dora Brakins, Dr. Ensminger, Mr. William Each, Mr. Ralph Roy, Miss Mildred Jefferies.

In addition to the religious part of the conference there was a banquet at noon Saturday, with the customary courses and toasts. Clyde King, of Thorsby Institute faculty, was toastmaster. 91 plates were served amid much jollity. At night Saturday the time was given over to social enjoyment.

Mrs. Thornburg, sister of Mr. Conrad Carlson and Sam Gren, Mrs. Carlson's brother, from Chicago were visitors at the Carlson home to attend Robert Carlson's funeral.

Miss Esther Johnson, of Birmingham visited home folks in Thorsby Sunday.

There will be regular preaching service at Thorsby Baptist Church. Rev. J. W. Jones will preach in the morning and Rev. J. H. Meyers of Hartselle, Ala., will preach at the night service.

H. L. Collins has been very sick with measles, but is slowly improving.

H. L. Walker and Grover Bice spent Sunday at Elmore.

Mrs. Leonard Hayes, Mrs. Wilbert Marcus, and Mr. John Harrison Collins and daughter, Polly, went to Birmingham Saturday, to visit Mrs. John Harrison Collins, who is in a hospital there.

Five of the Piedmont College group who came to attend the Christian Life Conference spoke at chapel of Thorsby Institute Monday morning. Two of them, Hazel Maddox and Annie Lou Arthur are graduates of Thorsby. Institute, who are now sophomores at Piedmont; Mr. Taft Gill, a Junior, and Mr. Roy Hayes, a Senior.

The Pushmataha and Philomathic club meetings will be held on Tuesday, April 14, instead of Friday the 10, as originally planned. These meetings are not open to the public as is the Helen Keller Literary Socity night meetings.

The next meeting of the Literary Society will be on April 25 and will be the Russian Operetta "Sonia," the most elaborate operetta given in recent years. Everyone is urged to come. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 for children.

Rev. F. E. Jenkins, president of the board of trustees of the Thorsby Institute, will attend the meeting of the board to be held on Thursday morning of this week.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Carlson and son, Verner, wish to express their thanks and deepest appreciation to the many friends for their help in the sickness and death of their son and brother, Robert, and for the expression of sympathy and the lovely floral offerings. May God bless you, is the wish of Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and Verner.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

Twenty-Five Wives of Ex-Soldiers Signed Up for Charter Membership

The local organization of the American Legion Auxiliary got off to a good start Friday night when twenty-five wives of American Legion members gathered at the courthouse and signed up for membership.

The following officers of the Auxiliary were elected:

Mrs. Percy Pitts, president.

Mrs. Grady Broadhead, first vice president.

Mrs. Walter Vinson, second vice president.

Mrs. R. D. Woodson, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. J. G. Newton, historian.

Mrs. Loren Smith, seargeant at arms.

Mrs. George Tippett, chaplain.

Mrs. H. C. McClung, state president of the Auxiliary, was present and made a speech to the ladies.

It was evident that the membership of the Auxiliary is very enthusiastic over the movement, and will go about its work with much vigor. Various Committees will be appointed to carry out the Auxiliary program of cummunity service from time to time.

SINGING AT WALNUT CREEK NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Walnut Creek is the meeting place of the Central Singing Society on next Sunday afternoon. Singing will begin at 2 o'clock and will last until 4 o'clock. All snigers have a cordial invitation.

The society met with the annual Easter singing at Poplar Springs last Sunday and had a fine singing. The singing in the afternoon was exceptionally good. Several singers from the United society were also there, and they had with them their Morris-Henson books which were used in connection with the Stamps-Baxter books belonging to the Central singers.

Several have asked what the Central singing society was going to do when the all day singings begin to come around so often. Of course, there is only one solution to this problem and that is this: If an all day singing is held at either of the eight churches belonging to the society, or if one is held at a church nearby, it will be expedient for the society to call off its afternoon singing for that day and just take up at the next place on the round the following Sunday afternoon. However, we believe that if the churches in the society have an all day singing, they ought to have it on the day that the society regularly would meet with them, if the same is possible. Of course some churches have annual singings on a certain date and that date could not handily be changed. But whenever there is a fifth Sunday, that can be used by a church that has been or will be skipped on account of an all day singing.

Remember the place for next Sunday afternoon, and let's all meet and have another good singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parrish of Birmingham spent Sunday in Clanton visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Parrish's sister, Inez, accompanied them on the visit.

FOR RENT—Brick store building in Clanton, No 711 Second Avenue, near Post Office.—W. H. Wright, Clanton, Ala. 1tpd.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Velma Mims Jones was honoree at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. M. C. Culver Tuesday afternoon, March 31.

The house was lovely with spring flowers, jonquills and bridals wreath, carrying out the color scheme of yellow and white. After an interesting contest, cake and hot chocolate were served to the guests.

The honoree, who is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Victoria Mims, received many useful and lovely gifts from the following friends:

Mesdames M. C. Culver, F. M. Johnson, L. D. Easterling, H. T. Sims, Jr., Henry Esco, Herbert Lowery, Joe Mims, Spurgeon Calloway, W. M. Poole, T. M. Taylor, D. D. Easterling, R. W. Taylor, G. W. Moore, Jimmie Taylor, Aaron Dennis, Mattie Williams, L. P. Easterling, M. Lande, M. V. Smith, Renfroe Jones, Jessie Jones, J. A. Dykes, J. H. Jones, J. M. Mims, F. M. Mims, J. O. Jones; Misses Clara Thompson, Deliah Kelly, Martha Johnson, Glennie Thompson, Amy Robinson, Iris Robinson, Tibbie Dykes, Mamie Jones, Etta Baker.

INTEREST IN PIG CONTEST GROWS

According to County Agent, C. E. Stapp, the interest of boys in Chilton County concerning the Kiwanis Club ton litter pig contest continues to grow. In the Thomas community nine boys are listed in the contest; five at Mt. Pleasant; five at Isabella; two at Fairview. Other boys in different communities are interested and will get in, it is thought.

The county agent and vocational teachers, together with the live stock specialist from Auburn will work with these boys, to see how many tons of hogs can be made out of the pigs by the time for marketing day.

The date for marketing will be set later. The hogs will be brought to Clanton where buyers from packing houses will bid for them on a cash consideration.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

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GET A ONE OUNCE BOTTLE of our IMPORTED VECHELDE PILE OINTMENT. IT DRIES UP PILES, FISTULA, ITCHING AND BLEEDING PILES, FISSURE ABSCESSES, ABDOMINAL WOUNDS in a few days. Guaranteed. An honest proven treatment. Has healed and helped thousands of haemeroid suffers for 25 years. Post paid all over, $1.25 when ordered C. O. D. $1.40. Beware for imitations. No drug store—Only direct from the Importers, the

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WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

April 9th, 10th, and 11th

Buffalo Bill, Jr., In

"TRAILS of the GOLDEN WEST"

Serial—"ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"

Silent

Fox News Reel

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

April 13th, 14th, and 15th

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The Most Amazing Entertainment of all Time

Comedy—All Talking

News Reel—Sound

NOTICE

Send us your name, address and date of birth, if you haven't done so already. We want to remember you and give you a pass to our show on your birthday. We also give three passes on each picture from names drawn from our birthday list. We give a birthday present on the 1st Saturday of each month, beginning May 1st, '31.

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FULL PAYMENT OF SOLDIERS BONUS

Congress May Face Prospect Of Disbursing the Entire $3,500,000,000

Washington, April 9.—Administration leaders and officials, both in and out of Congress, have about reached the conclusion they must prepare to pay off the entire soldier bonus of $3,500,000,000 in the next session of Congress, it was learned Thursday.

The comparative ease with which the government is financing the present loan operations, together with reports bonus loans have aided retail business and the campaigns of many service organizations, are believed to make full payment probable.

Dire predictions made before passage of the bill authorizing an increase in the loan value of adjusted compensation certificates to 50 per cent have not materialized. Sponsors of the movement also have been surprised at the volume of loan applications.

The latest figures of the Veterans' Bureau shows 1,661,628 loan applications on file on which more than $500,000,000 "new money" probably will be loaned. While the peak has been passed, applications are expected to continue steadily until up wards of $1,000,000,000 is loaned.

When the new law became effective, $270,965,577 was outstanding in veterans' loans.

Representative McFadden (R), Pennsylvania, chairman of the house banking committee, said the veterans' loans had not affected the treasury's condition.

"It appears borrowings for the loans have not been detrimental to the money market and loans have been a stimulant to business through wide distribution," he said.

"I have seen little evidence the money is being used foolishly as some predicted. For the most part, I believe, it is being spent carefully and wisely."

Representative Hawley (R), Oregon, charman of the ways and means committee, who opposed the loan bill, said his prediction that loans will exceed $1,000,000,000 is being realized. He believes the question of full cash payment of the veterans' compensation certificates is a far more important question financially for Congress to consider than the present treasury deficit.—By William S. Neal, in The Birmingham News.

MAPLESVILLE GIRL KILLED IN WRECK

Selma, Ala., April 10.—Miss Addie Christian, 22, of Maplesville, was thrown from a roadster and instantly killed, while two companions escaped with minor injuries about 9 a. m., Thursday, when the car in which they were riding overturned twice on a curve on the Plantersville road near Riderville.

Earl Schultz, who was driving the car and Snooks Jefferson, of Lawley, escaped with cuts and bruises though they were also thrown from the car. A blunt object fractured the skull of Miss Christian at the base of the brain and her jaw and collarbone were also broken in the accident.

She is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Christian of Maplesville; three sisters, Mrs. C. O. Culp and Mrs. V. B. Bates, both of Selma and Miss Tommie Christian, of Maplesville; and four brothers, Sam Christian of Maplesville; and Clyde, Jess, and Virgil Christian of Mobile.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

When we have a beautiful Sunday we wonder why folks will not attend church and Sunday school. Rain or shine, be in your place next Sunday.

We study the word of God at 9:45 a. m. Your soul needs this living bread as much as your body needs feed and drink.

Next Sunday is "Sunday School Day" in our church, and we are going to make it a day that is worth while. At 10:30 the entire school will assemble for a program that will be full of inspiration.

At 11 a. m., the pastor will have a special message, also at 7:30 at night.

There will be services at the Isabella Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The Clanton people are invited to be honor guests at this service. We are expecting a crowded house.

Try a 5-lb. Iron Cross—Mrs. A (with newspaper)—"It says here that cooks are often decorated in France."

Mr. A—"I sometimes feel like crowning the one we've got."—Boston Transcript.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. C. Meroney of Verbena were in Clanton Tuesday on business.

YOUNG MAN DROPPED DEAD AT BEDSIDE OF SICK CHILD

Andrew Howard, Prominent Garage Man of Verbena Died Suddenly Last Thursday

The sudden and altogether unexpected death of Andrew Howard of Verbena occurred at his home there about noon last Thursday, April 9th. Mr. Howard had just finished eating a hearty dinner and went in taking a seat beside the bed on which lay his five-year old son, sick for two weeks with typhoid and pneumonia. The women folks from the kitchen heard a peculiar noise, and rushing into the room found Mr. Howard still in his chair in a dying condition. Help was summoned, but he was dead before anyone could get there.

Mr. Howard was about 31 years old, the son of Mr. T. L. and Mrs. Annie Howard, all of Verbena. both of whom survive him. He also leaves his wife, Mrs. Vallie Naeomi Norris Howard, and three children, Lawrence, 9; Aubrey, 5; and Ruth, 2. The surviving brothers are: Leon Howard of Jordan Dam, Oscar, John and Adolphus Howard of Verbena; sisters, Mrs. Joe M. Mims, Mrs. Jeff Mims, Misses Annie Belle and Edna Howard, all of Verbena.

The funeral was held at Verbena Baptist church Friday at 3 c'clock, conducted by Rev. Metcalf, pastor of the Verbena Methodist church. Martin had charge of the burial.

Mr. Howard was a member of the Verbena Baptist church and was said to be a devout Christian. It is said that one of his daily routines was to read his Bible, and that he was a strict adherent to the belief and practice of tithing.

About thirteen years ago he was married to Miss Vallie Norris, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Norris. Twelve years ago he joined the Baptist church at Corinth, where he was a member until he moved to Verbena nine years ago.

The great amount of flowers placed around the bier presented evidence of the high esteem in which the young husband and father was held among his many friends.

MARCUS-KYNARD MARRIAGE

Mr. Raymond H. Marcus and Miss Ruth Kynard, both of Selma, were married last Thursday. They came through Clanton on their way to Birmingham, and spent a while with Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Marcus, parents of Raymond.

For several years Raymond Marcus has been with Brislin Brothers, undertakers of Selma. He is an embalmer. Miss Kynard was until recently surgical nurse at the Selma Baptist Hospital. More recently she has been engaged in private nursing.

Their many friends in Clanton extend congratulations and best wishes.

Somewhere Around—Lost—Pink silk slip, between 610 E. Market and Grand, or in alley between Spring and Market to Interstate office and back through alley to White House, or 909 E. Spring.—New Albany (Ind.) paper.

Officers Have Busy Week Of Arrests

Arrests for law fractures of one kind and another during the past few days have been thick and regular, according to Chief Deputy James Gillespie. Since last Thursday, April 9th, exactly twelve arrests have been made by Sheriff W. H. Gillespie and his deputies. Ten of these were for violations of the prohibition law; one for assault with intent to murder, and one for non-support.

SELMA MAN DIES AT CROSSING

Selma, April 12.—Frederick A. Debardelaben, 68, of the Debardelaben Coal Company, was fatally injured here today when he was struck by a Western of Alabama train at a grade crossing this side of the river bride.

He received a compound fracture of the skull and other injuries which caused his death at the King Memorial Hospital at 3 p.m.

According to the engineer of the train which was pulling into Selma, Mr. Debardelaben started to cross the track, paused a moment, and then stepped over when he was struck by the engine and hurled several feet.

The Debardelaben family is prominently connected with the coal industry in this State.

Funeral will be announced by Brislin brothers. Surviving are his widow and two daughters, Misses Ruth and Margaret; three sons, William of Richmond, Ky., Fred, of Nashville and Lloyd of Selma; a sister, Mrs. Walter Long of Burnsville; and one brother, Holmes H. Debardelaben of Texas.

DEATHS AS REPORTED BY J. MELL MARTIN, UNDERTAKER

According to the report of J. Mell Martin, undertaker here, there have been a number of deaths from one cause and another during the past week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lawley, age 68, died at her home near Billingsley last Thursday, April 9th. The remains were buried Friday afternoon at Concord cemetery near Billingsley.

John Thomas Dutton, age 77 years, died at his home near Mt. Springs Friday of last week. The funeral was held Saturday and interment made in the Mountain Springs cemetery.

Willie Charles, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edwards of Mt. Creek Route 1, died at the home last Friday night. The remains were buried Saturday at Highland.

Robert Lewis Cox, age 22, son of W. A. Cox of Route 6, died at the family home near Coopers last Sunday morning. The young man had pneumonia. The remains were buried Monday afternoon at Chestnut Creek, Coopers; funeral conducted by Rev. J. W. Jones and Rev. J. S. Hand.

U. S. Attorney Job Is Still In Doubt

Reynolds Reappointment Still Unsettled; Chilton Choice of Hoovercrats

Washington, April 11.—No early action is indicated at the Department of Justice in regard to the United States attorneyship in the Middle District of Alabama where Grady Reynolds continues to hold office, although his term expired two years ago. Reynolds has not succeeded in placating the prohibition forces of the Middle District who at the time he was reappointed two years ago raised a question as to his vigor in prosecuting cases involving liquor law violations.

Reynolds' renomination failed of action two years ago and was not sent to the Senate again last winter so that he holds office merely because no successor has been named. The hand of Judge Oliver D. Street does not appear clearly in the moves behind this office but it is no secret that Street's leadership of the G. O. P. in Alabama has been challenged by L. H. Reynolds, probate judge of Chilton County and father of the district attorney, who particularly disagreed with Street's influence upon the State Republican convention last summer in declining to put out a party candidate for the Senate.

Pollywogs For Chilton

The name of Arthur Chilton, Montgomery Hoovercrat, continues to be up in connection with the attorneyship for the Middle District. Reports that Street has endorsed Chilton lack confirmation here. Former Senator Heflin has been anxious to see Chilton get the office.

Indications are that a recess appointment is to be given soon to John B. Isbell of Ft. Payne as United States attorney for the Northern District which office has been vacant since the retirement nearly two months ago of Charles B. Kennamer to become judge of the Federal Court for the Middle District.

Judge W. I. Grubb appointed Jim C. Smith acting district attorney on the retirement of Judge Kennamer, but Smith is a Democrat.

Among the Thoughtful

Some half dozen or more faithful Republicans are seeking the Northern District attorneyship. Besides Isbell they include Joseph P. Brown, of Gadsden; Charles Robinson, of Asheville, now an assistant in the office; Theodore W. Johnson, of Oneonta, and Foy Quin, of Russellville.

Although officials of the Department of Justice decline to discuss the matter, all indications point to an earlyl recess appointment for Isbell, who has been prominent in DeKalb County Republican affairs for some years and who last fall was the Republican nominee for Congress in the Seventh District against Representative Allgood. His brother, D. Isbell, formerly was law partner of Judge Street, Republican national committeeman and patronage referee of Alabama, at Guntersville.—By Russell Kent, Staff Correspondent, Montgomery Advertiser.

Rev. James Holland of East Tallassee was here Saturday and Sunday to preach at Liberty Hill. He came to Clanton Sunday morning to meet Dr. L. E. Barton of Montgomery, who preached at Liberty Hill. Sunday at 11 o'clock. Although living in the Tallapoosa town, Rev. Holland is a lifelong booster of Chilton County. He has been preaching at Liberty Hill as pastor for the past five years, and has also conducted a number of summer protracted meetings over the county.

GOODSON INDICTED FOR SHOOTING DAVIS GIRL

Trial Will Be Held In Circuit Court of Chilton County At Clanton On April 22

J. C. Goodson, 22-year old young man, of Autaugaville, who shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss Ruby Davis, at the home of R. A. Aldridge, in Clanton, Saturday night, April 7th, was indicted by the Chilton County Grand Jury last Friday on a charge of first degree murder. The jury had been called into special session by Judge Smoot to investigate the case.

Goodson was returned to the Montgomery County jail to await his trial, which was set for April 22. A special venire of jurymen has been summoned for trial of the case.

Miss Ruby Davis, student in a school at Talladega, was returning to her home at Enterprise, to visit her mother and sisters. She stopped in Clanton to visit a sister, who lives at the Aldridge home. Goodson called on her, and witnesses say that a lover's quarrel between the two resulted in the fatal shooting of the girl.

Boyhood Stories of Famous Americans

Stories By J. V. Fitzgerald will be Printed Weekly in The Union-Banner

Beginning this week, The Union-Banner will carry a news feature which will be of much interest to our many readers. These stories, one appearing each week, will deal with the boyhood and early youth of a number of men eminent in the current life of the United States. Influences will be shown which directed them in the choice of their career, and the circumstances and qualities which shaped their actions, placing them on the road to the eminent success which has been theirs. These stories are brim full of interest, and you cannot afford to miss even the first one. The subjects will be such national characters as Vice President Charles Curtis, Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, Gen. John J. Pershing, Owen D. Young, Julius Rosenwald, and a dozen others equally as noteworthy and interesting. Look for the story this week in The Union-Banner, and don't miss a single subsequent one.

REV. T. J. DEASON HAPPENS TO A PECULIAR ACCIDENT

While Rev. T. J. Deason of Reynolds Addition was burning some trash in his yard Monday he became victim of a rather peculiar accident. A gun shell which happened to be in the trash exploded, inflicting painful and rather severe burns on his legs. However, his condition has improved and is not now considered dangerous.

19 ARE HURT IN GADSDEN WRECK

Gadsden, April 12.—Nineteen senior high school students of Arab, Ala. were injured, seven seriously, today when a bus occupied by them was in collision with an auto on the Gadsden-Chattanooga Highway 20 miles north of here. The injured were brought to a hospital here for treatment.

The students seriously hurt were Lonnie Culpepper, Leland Wright, Ormond Teek, Velma King, Gordon Moore, Marion Skidmore and Levetta Edwards.

There were 23 members of the class in the bus at the time of the accident.

Professor F. E. Cox, principal of the Arab School, accompanied them. The students were enroute to their homes following an excursion trip to Chattanooga.

Professor Cox this afternoon asked Etowah County officials for the arrest of the driver of the automobile figuring in the collision.

The school bus overturned after the collision.

The party included virtually the entire senior class of the Arab high school, the outing being an annual affair of the school year, coming just before graduation.

The students had gone to Chattanooga Friday. Prof. Cox told the Etowah officials that following the accident, a man who said he was the driver of the car figuring in the collision had approached him but the man left before he could obtain his name.

Twelve of the injured were able to be taken to their homes this afternoon. Of the seven seriously hurt, it is reported that all will probably recover, Gordon Moore being the only student believed critically injured.

It won't be long now until Gandhi will have to yield the spotlight to Babe Ruth.

CHILTON COUNTY IS FAST WIPING OUT ILLITERACY

Chilton County has made much progress toward wiping out illiteracy in the past ten years.

According to the federal census we had a school population in 1920 of 7,600 white and negro children, while in 1930 it was 8,078. In 1929 1,365 of these children between the ages of 7 and 20, inclusive, were illiterate, while 813 were shown to be illiterate in 1930. This gave a total of illiteracy in 1920 of 17.996 per cent, while in 1930 it was 10.06 per cent, or a total reduction in percentage of illiteracy of 40.44 per cent.

In 1920 there were 918 white illiterate children within the years of 17 and 20, inclusive. In 1930 it had been reduced to 592. In 1920 14.78 per cent of these children were illiterate, but in 1930 it had been reduced to 8.65 per cent or a net per centage of reduction of 35.51 per cent.

There were 447 negro illiterate children within the years mentioned in the paragraph above, and in 1930 this number had been reduced to 221. This gave 32.14 per cent illiteracy in 1920 and by 1930 it had fallen to 17.85 per cent. There was a net reduction in negro illiteracy of 50.56 per cent. It is interesting to not that the negroes are becoming literate much more rapidly than the white children.

If the ages 10 to 20 are taken instead of the years 7 to 20, as given above, we have 136 illiterate white children in the county, and 78 negro children, or a total of 214. It is clear then that most of our illiterate children are within the ages of 7-9, inclusive.

We have had a slight gain in school population in the county among white children. This gain is 10.16 per cent, while we have 1 per cent decrease in the negro school population.

These figures are encouraging but at the same time they should stimulate us to greater effort toward completely wiping out illiteracy in the county. Through the opportunity school a great number of our adults have been able to learn to read and to write. We do not know whether or not we are going to be able to operate the opportunity schools this year. The County Board has no money with which to do this work, but all of us realize that it is a very important work and we certainly hope that some way can be worked out by which we can operate the opportunity schools as heretofore. If anyone has any suggestions as to how we might work out a plan to have these adult schools we would certainly appreciate it if you would write us or see us. The entire Board is highly in favor of operating the schools, but certainly by this time every citizen in the county knows that a large portion of our state funds are not available and will not be until after the summer is gone.

Your for the schools of Chilton County.—B. Lawrence, County Superintendent of Education.

Contest To Be Held To Elect May Queen

The Clanton Grammar School is putting on a contest to determine who will be May Queen of the school. The contestants have been chosen from the different grades of the school, which are as follow:

First grade—Sarah Nell Sessions; teacher, Miss Follard.

First grade—Clara Marie Cooper; teacher, Miss Morris.

Second grade — Francis Popwell; teacher, Miss Benagh.

Second grade — Lillian Smith; teacher, Miss Sherwood.

Third grade—Anne Cordelia Smith teacher, Miss Grantham.

Fourth grade—Theda Wyatt and Nell Rockett; teacher, Miss Pack.

Fifth grade — Thelma White; teacher, Mrs. Thomas.

Sixth grade—Jane Pitts; teacher, Miss Thomas.

It is understood that the contest will begin next Friday, April 27, and will be held for two weeks, ending May 1st at 10:00 o'clock a.m., when all of the votes are to be counted, and the winner announced. Boxes are to be placed in all stores and filling stations in Clanton. The votes, which only cost 5 cents each may be placed in these boxes at any time during the contest. The proceeds are to be used to help run the school the full nine month's term.

Each afternoon the votes will be counted and placed on a bulletin board at Upchurch Drug Co., so you can watch this board and not let your favorite little lady get behind.

Full particulars of this event will be carried in the next issue of The Union-Baniner.

MILLER FORCES UNDER ATTACK

Governor Is Lacking In Leadership, Senator Charges On Floor

Montgomery, Ala., April 10.—Criticism of the administration of Gov. Miller resounded sharply in the Legislature Friday—particularly in the Senate, where the governor was taken strongly to task by his fellow-townsman, Senator Bonner, who charged the governor with being lacking in leadership—before the Legislature finally adopted a joint resolution for a two-week recess in order to give the joint finance commission of the House and Senate time to devote its undivided attention to consideration of a revenue program for the administration.

Although both houses showed a tendency to assail the administration on the recess question, Speaker Tunstall, administration chief in the House, and Senator Powell, president pro tem of the upper chamber, and Gov. Miller's floor leader, rushed in to stem the tide of opposition.

Two Houses To Recess

As a result of the Legislature's action in adopting the resolution, the two houses will recess Friday, April 17, and will reconvene at 2 p. m., Tuesday, May 5. Meanwhile, the joint commission, originally composed of 28 members of the two houses, but enlarged to include 33, will meet during the recess and map out a legislative program at the adjourned session.

Decision to offer the recess resolution was reached in a conference Friday morning of the commission, and when the resolution was introduced in the House shortly afterwards by Representative Poole, of Butler County, verbal fireworks began to pop in all corners of the House hall. At a critical moment in the running debate, however, Speaker Tunstall took the floor and quieted the House to the point where the resolution finally was placed to a vote and was adopted by 76 to 6 vote.

Senator Bonner, who let it be known several weeks ago that he had definitely broken with Governor Miller, was the only critic of the governor in the Senate, but his attack on the state's chief executive and his acrimonious condemnation of the governor's program of economy caused many to swarm the Senate chamber and gallery during the 10 minutes he held the floor.

Plunged Into Attack

Senator Bonner plunged into his attack on the governor soon after Senator Powell had explained the reasons why the commission asked for the legislative recess and urged the Senate to follow the House in adopting the resolution.

Senator Bonner opened his attack by inquiring of Senator Powell if members of the commission would receive pay during the recess. Senator Powell replied that although the resolution did not specify salaries for the commission members, he was certain that inasmuch as the members would be devoting their time and trouble to the task of confronting them he presumed they would be paid the regular per diem received by legislators while in session.

"If the situation was not so serious, it would be amusing," Senator Bonner replied. "It seems to me that this resolution is a justification of the position a small minority in this Senate took when we recessed last month. We wanted to recess until summer in order to give the Legislature ample time to work out its financial problems, but just because the big chief downstairs wanted it, we adjourned for a short recess."

No Definite Policy

Senator Bonner added that the governor apparently has no definite policy or program and that "one day he suggests one thing and the next day another."

"We talk about economy," Senator Bonner continued, "and yet by this resolution, members of the Senate and House will receive travel pay again when they return to Montgomery May 5. This will be a costly item for the state at a time when we are told that the state is bankrupt and bleeding from the core."

"Economy?" he asked with a wide gesture, "Would it surprise you if I told you that the salary expenses in the Board of Administration now is 67 per cent higher under the economy administration of Gov. Miller than it was under the Graves administration?"

"Gov. Graves paid Moffett $6,000 a year; Draper $5,000; Schneider, the purchasing agent, $3,000. The total of these salaries was $14,000.

"Now we pay Mr. Feagin—and I have nothing against the gentleman

(Continued to back page)

MT. PLEASANT HIGH SCHOOL

The faculty of the Mt. Pleasant Jr. High school entertains the Jr. High department in honor of the Jr. three class next Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chambers.

Our school work is progressing nicely, even though a few of the larger boys have withdrawn to assist in the spring farm work.

Everyone is busily engaged receiving the school work of the last six and one-half months in preparation for final examinations next week.

On Saturday, April 25 the Mt. Pleasant school is going to log cabin beach on their annual picnic. Every child is looking forward to a gay and happy time.

The Jr. III class organized several days ago and Renfroe Price was elected president; Eunice Holley, Salutorian; Woodrow Price, Grumbler; Vera Jones, poet; Grady Miner, Class will; Leuttie Cooper, historian; Lawson Bell, statistician; Julie Edwards, prophet. The class colors are green and white. The motto is We're on our way. And the flower is Dogwood.

We are proud to announce that the Mt. Pleasant boys have organized a 4-H club. The prospects for a strong club in this community appear very bright. Over 30 members were enrolled the first meeting.

Another great move was affected last Sunday when the Mt. Pleasant community met and organized a Sunday school. The people have a splendid literary school and building but they have been without a church and Sunday school for some time; both of which are vital to any community's welfare and progress.

These people are to be heartily commended for this meeting. Over 50 members joined. Mr. J. E. Miner was elected superintendent.

Mr. B. H. Duke, chairman of the Trustees made a trip to Montgomery last Tuesday to have the eyes of his youngest son, Melvin, examined and fitted with glasses.

The principal of the Mt. Pleasant school is planning to leave June 1st for Florence, to resume his work at the State Teachers Normal school.

We all regret the loss sustained by Mrs. Olys Bean Smith, our beloved Intermediate teacher, over her mothers illness and death recently. The school and faculty extend to her their deepest sympathy.

Miss Ethyl Mize was in charge of the Intermediate room during Mrs. Smith's absence.

A New York juror while on duty composed a poem and the court excused him from duty for the next four years. Well, it ought to have disqualified him for life.

Bilious, Dizzy, Drowsy Feeling

"WHEN I was a child, if I did not feel well, or if I had a cold, my mother gave me Black-Draught," says Mrs. Orpha Hill, of Wofford, Ky. "When I was married, it became a family medicine in my own home, as it was in my mother's.

"I take it for headache and especially for constipation. When I get bilious, my skin gets yellow and I have a very bad taste in my mouth, and a drowsy feeling all during the day. My eyes burn and I get dizzy, or my head is 'swimming.' When I take Black-Draught, it seems to drive the impurities out of my system and I feel fine. I am seldom without this reliable remedy."

THEDFORD'S Black-Draught

For Constipation, Indigestion Biliousness

E-169

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take CARDUI. Used for over 50 years.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

Read Our New Series

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By

J. V. Fitzgerald

Five-minute stories dealing with the boyhood and early youth of a number of men eminent in the current life of this nation; showing the influences which directed them in the choice of a career, and the circumstances and qualities which shaped their actions and placed them on the road to success. Narratives representing the very essence of human interest.

This Feature Will Appear in the Columns of This Publication

J. B. Wells of Selma was in Clanton the first of this week attending to some business matters. Brock says that he is coming back soon and do some fishing.

Mr. J. A. Blalock of near Lay Dam was in Clanton Monday. Mr. Blalock has bought him a small farm just north of the gate at Lay Dam, and has put him up a store up there. He is going to raise chickens and do a little trucking as well as run his store. He will be glad to have his friends call around to see him.

SINGING CONVENTION

The Sacred Harp and Christian Harmony singers of Chilton County will meet in semi-annual convention at Pleasant Grove Church on the 1st Sunday in May and Saturday before.

All are invited to attend. Pleasant Grove is ideally located, seven miles southwest of Clanton, with good roads leading to it.—The Convention Chairman.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
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CLANTON, ALA.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil

Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

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CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let us build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of all description; screen windows and doors. We give free estimates on all jobs.

J. D. STRAIGHTON and G. E. JACKS

Near Wade Ice Plant
Clanton, Ala.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 19

THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 16:19-31.

GOLDEN TEXT—And yet I say unto you, That even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Sharing.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Sharing.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Curse of Selfishness.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Right and Wrong Uses of Wealth.

In this lesson we are afforded a look into two worlds where we see extremes of character and conditions. In this present world we see a rich man reveling in luxury and a poor man in sore affliction, begging at the rich man's gate. In the other world we see the same men with reversed positions—the erstwhile beggar enjoying the richest blessings of heaven while the former rich man suffers the torments of hell. These lives were intended to be representative. The rich man descends from the highest pinnacle of worldly enjoyment to the depths of endless misery. The poor beggar ascends from utter wretchedness and misery to the loftiest heights of blessing.

I. Contrasted Lives (vv. 19-21).

1. The rich man (v. 19).

He lived in a mansion secluded from the common people. He was clothed in costly raiment. He fed upon the richest food that could be provided. It should be borne in mind that this man is not accused of having unlawfully gained his riches. His sin was selfishly to indulge his appetites without consideration of others.

2. The beggar (vv. 20, 21).

He was laid at the rich man's gate in the hope of getting at least the crumbs from his table. No consideration was given him by the rich man, and even the dogs of the street were more kind to him. Lazarus means "God is a help," indicating that a godly life showed through his poverty.

II. Contrasted Deaths and Burials (v. 22).

1. The beggar.

He was found dead and his body hurried off to a pauper's grave. No notice was taken of it by the world, but that he was no longer to be seen at the gate of the rich man.

2. The rich man.

He also died. His gold could not bribe the messenger of death. Doubtless a costly funeral was held.

III. The Contrasted Destinies (vv. 22, 23).

1. The beggar.

He was at once carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom. The souls of believers are especially cared for at the hour of death. They go immediately to be with the Lord. Destinies are determined in this life.

2. The rich man.

Though he had an elaborate burial, he lifted up his eyes in hell "being in torments." The positions of these men are now reversed—the poor man is in the company of "just men made perfect," and the rich man is stripped of his purple and fine linen and cast into hell.

IV. The Reality and Fixedness of Life Beyond the Grave (vv. 24-31).

1. The cry for mercy (v. 24).

Dives, which is the Latin name for "rich man," was now willing to claim relationship to Abraham. He is keenly conscious, and the appetites which controlled him while on earth were still with him.

2. Abraham's reply (v. 25).

This reply cast the matter back upon the man's memory. He said: "Son, remember." The lashings of a guilty conscience will be most real in hell. The one supreme thing to remember will be the cause which led to the awful destiny. Then, too, it will be remembered that the doom is just.

3. The fixedness of life beyond the grave (v. 26).

Human destiny is fixed by the choices made during the earthly life. When one passes out of this life he enters into a state and condition which is unchangeable.

4. God's Word the all-sufficient light (vv. 27-31).

Dives requested that Lazarus go on an errand of mercy to his brethren. He regarded the testimony of a spirit of more value than the Word of God. Many today are more willing to trust the rappings of a ghost than the sure Word of God. Abraham declared that God's Word is sufficient—that those who reject Moses and the prophets would not repent though visited by one who had risen from the dead. The greatest miracles will not affect the hearts of men who reject the Bible. Lost men will learn too late the value of the soul.

Search the Bible

If the people who are perpetually running about to meetings for crumbs of help and comfort, would only stay at home and search their Bibles, there would be more happiness in the church, and more blessing in the world.—F. B. Meyer.

Most Sacred Channels

I begin to suspect that the common transactions of life are the most sacred channels for the spread of the heavenly leaven.—G. MacDonald.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

Wisconsin Woman Lost 11 lbs.

"Have been taking Kruschen Salts for fat reduction—am on my second bottle—I lost 11 pounds in six weeks and feel fine—Kruschen sure gives you a lot of vim and pep."

Kruschen Salts are used daily by millions all over the world not only to take off fat from overweight people but to rejuvenate the entire system.

One bottle of Kruschen Salts (lasts 4 weeks) costs but 85c and one bottle will prove of vast benefit to people who have constipation, headaches, indigestion, nervousness, rheumatism, depression, adicity and auto-intoxication.

Not only that but one bottle will bring about body activity—increase in energy, vigor and ambition, sparkling eyes and freedom from pimples and blemishes—millions know all this—you ought to know it. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—walk a little each day—cut down on sweets and fat forming foods.

Sold by Alred Drug Co., and druggists America over with the distinct understanding that one bottle will help you lose fat or money back.

MARCH PRODUCTION WAS LARGER THAN FEBRUARY

March production of the Chevrolet Motor Company was 79,603 cars and trucks and brings the number of new cars built up to April 1, to in excess of 326,000 units, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager announced today.

March output was larger than any month since May, 1930, and final figures for march exceed preliminary reports by more than 4,000 units.

The March performance represents a gain of better than 18 per cent over February production of 67,000 units, and represents an increase of 1,000 units over the number scheduled for March production.

While production of the company is being conservativel increased in line with the upturn of the sales chart, registration figures continue to show that Chevrolet is maintaining leadership as the fastest selling automobile. In December Chevrolet led all other makes of cars in domestic registrations by 2,000 units, in January by 4,000 units, and the 43 states already reported for February show maintenance of that leadership by a comfortable margin.

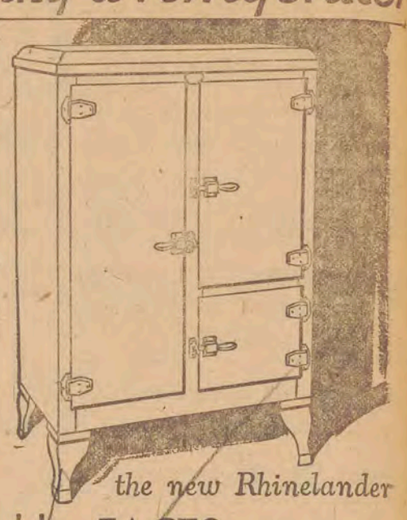
IN MEMORY OF LITTLE MARION REUBEN CARROLL

On Sunday, April 12th, the death angel enter the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll of Jemison and wafted away the sweet spirit of their darling baby, Marion Reuben, to that great heaven above. Had he lived till Monday he would have been three weeks old. Little Marion seemed to be in perfect health Saturday night, but passed out of the arms of mother before day Sunday with bold hives.

We can never understand why God took this darling baby, the shining jewel from our home, and left a place that can never be filled. But God doeth all things well. We can't understand now, but will hereafter. Weep not dear father and mother, for our loss is heaven's gain. Little Marion is resting in the arms of Jesus who giveth and taketh away. May the Lord help each and every one to live a life that will take us safely to Marion Reuben in that beautiful heaven.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. M. Lockhart at Bethany church.

In selecting a refrigerator



AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR

A PRODUCT OF THE RHINELANDER REFRIGERATOR CO.

In Colors

50-lb. Capacity
$35.00
$1.00 Weekly

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be guided by FACTS >> as well as APPEARANCE

The new Rhinelander Refrigerator is not only "America's most *beautiful* refrigerator", but also one of the finest from the standpoint of ice economy and refrigeration efficiency. Let us give you the *facts* regarding this splendid refrigerator. Its appearance speaks for itself.

Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Company

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IN MEMORY OF LLOYD GRANT

On April the twelfth about eleven o'clock the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grant, and took away their dear son, Lloyd.

Lloyd was a little man, even though just three years old. He was quiet and never troubled anyone. Once to see his smiling face was never to forget it, for he had a smile for everyone. Even through his pain and suffering he still wore a smile.

He bore his suffering like a little man; never complaining to anyone. The little babe suffered two long weeks after taking his bed; first with diptheria and then brnochial pneumonia.

Weep not dear loved ones, little Lloyd is in the arms of Jesus. Even though he leaves a dark place here on earth, he makes a bright one in heaven. We miss you, Lloyd, we miss you here on earth below, but if we obey our Jesus Christ, we will meet you in a better world some day. You cannot come back to us, but we can go to our dear babe. We know you leave a vacant place that never can be filled again, but we will just remember we are missing our little man.

We must say good-bye now on earth; but we shall meet in heaven above, where all is peace and love.—One who loved him.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to give our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement, in the death of our loving daughnter and sister. We also wish to express our appreciation of the floral tributes.—Mrs. W. E. Christian and family.

Most people seem to think just now that the depression will never end, which is an indication that it is just about the end.

$1,000 Reward

The producers of Ferrac realize that the product is so unusual, so mystifying in its origin as well as in its ability to perform, that there are those who cannot understand how it is possible for nature to combine minerals that the brightest minds in the greatest chemical laboratories in the world cannot duplicate. Therefore, the producers of Ferrac invite the closest inquiry and investigation, and if it can be shown that Ferrac is put into the bottle with any other constituents than those originally supplied by Mother Nature in the subterranean fires of her great laboratory, the producers of this marvelous compound will give to any charity in the State of Alabama

$1,000 REWARD

For stomach troubles, indigestion, gall bladder troubles, gastritis, liver and kidney troubles, constipation, high blood pressure, acidity, piles, rheumatism and kindred ailments, count no case hopeless no matter of how long standing until you have first tried nature's own prescription that is an sale by all good drug stores or send $1.00 to Greenville Products Co., Greenville, Alabama.

FREE TO LADIES

To the First 35 Ladies coming into our store

Saturday, April 18

We will give *Absolutely Free* a small can of

SARGENT FLOOR AND FURNITURE ENAMEL QUICK DRYING

(Enough to Paint a Chair)

This is a bona fide offer. You will not be asked to buy anything

Farmers Hardware Co.

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What Doctors Say About

FERRAC

With a thorough knowledge of the value of the constituents of Ferrac so perfectly combined by nature—constituents that the brightest minds in chemistry cannot combine—doctors in foreign countries, the Dominion of Canada and in the United States, acclaim the health and strength-building powers of this remarkable natural prescription—

"The Most Wonderful Natural Remedy in The World"

Read what Dr. T. J. Broughton, who, during the war between the States, was the surgeon in charge of the Confederate Hospital in Greenville, Ala., and who at the time of his death was one of the most highly esteemed physicians in Alabama, said about Ferrac:

"I have been regularly engaged in the practice of medicine since 1853, eminating from the University Medical College of Pennsylvania. During that time I have come in contact with almost every disease that flesh is heir to, and I can say in all candor that I have never yet found anything that will equal Ferrac in the relief of all diseases where an alterative and tonic medicine is required.

"Having made female disease a specialty for many years, and having put Ferrac to severe test, it is my firm opinion that it is the most wonderful natural remedy in the world."

For sale at all good drug stores, or send $1.00 to Greenville Products Company, Greenville, Alabama.

Nitrates For Oats

Fertilizers for Gardens and Truck Crops.

307-6 Cooks Wilt Resistant Cotton Seed, 1 year from Rhyne Brothers.

Seed Oats, Soy Beans, and Sorghum seed

For Sale By

J. N. DENNIS

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Kidney Acids Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

SEED CORN

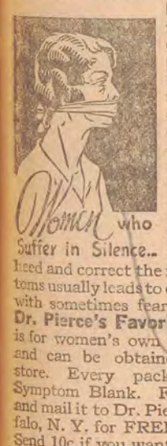
HASTING'S or MOSBY'S Selected from the farm of T. L. Neighbors at Goodwater. Produced 92 bushels to the acre last year.

In Stock Now At

Alred Drug Co.

Clanton, Ala.

WOMEN OFTEN PAY A DOUBLE PENALTY for wearing this gag of unselfishness or silly pride. Profuse or suppressed menstruation should never be considered necessary. Painful periods are Nature's warning that something is wrong and needs immediate attention. Failure to heed and correct the first painful symptoms usually leads to chronic conditions with sometimes fearful consequences. **Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription** is for women's own peculiar ailments and can be obtained at any drug store. Every package contains a Symptom Blank. Fill out the Blank and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. for FREE medical advice. Send 10c if you want a trial package.



BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday school was opened last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock by Mr. C. L. Wilkins.

We had a real large crowd out but there are several others we wish to come and take a part.

Mrs. Leola Billingsley was appointed by the Sunday school to attend the Sunday School Training School at Clanton this week.

Remember there will be preaching at Bethsalem next Sunday and Sunday night by Bro. W. P. Lowery. Everyone is especially invited to attend.

Don't forget Sunday school next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The old people will render a special song at the close of Sunday school.

All the ladies of Bethsalem community who belong to the W. M. U. are especially invited to meet at Bethsalem church next Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

From Jockey to Vice-President

From Peddler to Merchant Prince

From Teacher to General in Chief

From Child Actor to Building Bridges

Some of the highlights in the lives of eminent and active men of the day, dealt with in our series of short stories, entitled, "The Boyhood of Famous Americans."

From Messenger Boy to Railroad President

From Stenographer to Millionaire Executive

From Prairie Doctor to Surgical Eminence

From Railroad Mechanic to Building Automobiles

STORIES WILL RUN IN THIS PAPER

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

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Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

SOCIETY

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Irvin Wilson was hostess at a miscellaneous shower last Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. John O. Wilson, a recent bride.

The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. After an interesting contest won by Mrs. Grady Broadhead, a delicious salad plate with ice tea was served to Mesdames Bob Jones, C. R. Mullins, Marion Gore, Grady Broadhead, Hance Alred, H. S. Shaw, Sid Plier, Lige Weldon, P. M. Moore, John P. Wilson, B. F. Massey, Ross Ellison, W. H. Kennedy, Lomax Bennett, Pate Wilson; Misses Mayme Logan, Bertie Logan, Myrtice Logan and the bride and hostess.

Then a small wagon drawn by little Mary Ellen Bennett was brought in and many useful gifts were presented to the bride.

SARDIS NEWS

Saturday and Sunday were our regular preaching days, and a large crowd attend both days. Rev. G. H. Carroll delivered to us a splendid message both Saturday and Sunday.

Our W. M. U. met Saturday afternoon and we were glad to have with us at our meeting Rev G. H. Carroll and wife. The W. M. U. ladies gave to our pastors, Rev. G. G. Williams and Rev. G. H. Carroll, a quilt. Our circles have pieced and quilted five quilts which were valued at five dollars each, and we are proud of our circles. There is some good work being done in each circle.

Next Sunday is our regular singing evening. We invite everybody to come and be with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Minor spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Deason spent the day Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Lula Ratliff.

Misses Ola and Annie Ratliff and their father were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ratliff.

There was a large crowd attended the singing Sunday afternoon, which was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sansom.

Mr. and Mrs. Fill Smith and Mrs. Willie Smith spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sansom.

Our W. M. U. quarterly meeting will be held at Sardis Baptist church on April 23; and we cordially invite everybody to come and be with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Grooms spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Deason.

Better Quit—A bishop had been speaking with some feeling about the use of cosmetics by girls.

"The more experience I have of lipstick," he declared, warmly, "the more distasteful I find it."—Fernie Free Press.

Decorate with a Dab of Gravy—Beggar—"Madam, I have not seen a piece of meat for weeks."

Lady—"Mary, show this poor man a mutton chop."—Nebelspalter.

Or What Have You—Is it too late to report that last Sunday the announcer introduced Judge Lindsey over the radio as "an authority on marriage and divorce and crime in general?"—New York Evening Post.

Toot! Toot! Dash!—Lady (at busy corner)—"Isn't it wonderful how a single policeman san dam the flow of traffic?"

Her Escort—"Yes, but you should hear some of the motorists that are held up."—Boston Transcript.

QUICK! Relief for COLDS



STOP your cold before your cold stops you. Colds are dangerous. They often lead to Flu, Tonsilitis, Bronchitis and other diseases of the nose, throat and lungs.

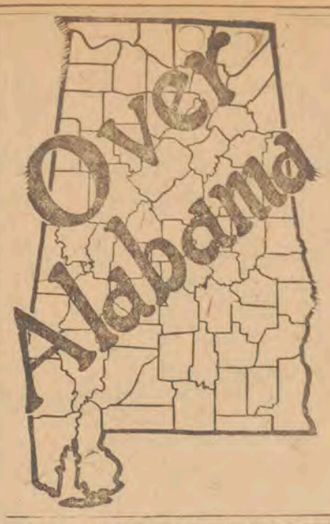
Just a few tablets of Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint will often break up a cold.

"I have used Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint for Colds and would not feel safe unless I had it in the house, it gives such quick relief."
Mrs. Marlow, Red Wing, Minn.

Use Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains.

At your druggists—15c and 25c.

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest, Condensed To An Epitomized Form

A joint meeting of the seven Lions Clubs in the Birmingham district will be held April 20.

Tax collections declined nearly a million dollars during the first two months of the Miller administration.

Plans are being rounded into shape for the annual all-day singing at Andrews Chapel Church, near Millport, May 3.

The state high school fund for 1930-1931 as fixed by the 1927 Legislature will include a total apportionment of $405,000.

Eight negroes will die in the electric chair July 10 for criminally attacking two Huntsville white girls near Stevenson.

An American Legion Post with a charter membership of approximately 60 members has been organized in Fairfield by Word War veterans.

Charged with signing merchants' names to worthless checks, Stacey Bunn, 49, was in jail at Tuscaloosa awaiting action of the grand jury.

Miss Betty Ryland, Shelby County High School, of Columbiana, is champion of Shelby County in the 1931 Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.

Following what police said was an explosion that shook the entire business section of Florence, a negro cafe and adjoining buildings were burned.

Declaring Tillman E. Davis, 23, Florala wife slayer, to be "mentally inferior," Gov. Miller has commuted his death sentence to life imprisonment.

Accidentally shot through the mouth by a playmate Ernest Goodwin, 14, son of Mrs. A. T. Littlefield, Birmingham, was in a serious condtion at Birmingham General Hospital.

Endorsement of the proposed merger of Howard and Birmingham-Southern Colleges into a greater Birmingham University has been voted by the Birmingham Cosmopolitan Club.

Miss Dorothy Vernone Davis, Birmingham, was winner of the first prize offered by the Alabama College Theater with her play, "Gold Chairs," a story of Napoleonic emigrees to Alabama.

Dr. Domingo Nochera, medical inspector of the division of rural sanitation, Porto Rico Department of Public Health, has arrived in Montgomery to begin a study of Alabama health work.

The Opelika chapter of the Service Star Legion, will observe Monday, May 6, as Decoration Day for World War veterans. A program of songs and speeches will be staged at the high school auditorium.

Rotary Clubs are a powerful agency for promoting world peace, understanding, good will and fellowship, Frank P. Glass, Montgomery, declared in a talk before the Birmingham Rotary Club at the Tutwiler Hotel recently.

The body of Jeff Tharp, drowned in Compass Lake, near Dothan, has been recovered by his brother, Earl Tharp. The accident occurred the night of March 27 when the brothers were crossing the lake in a small boat.

The fathers of William Rhodes and Miss Mary Milliken, young Alabamians who police said became stranded in Atlanta without money on an intended elopement, went to Atlanta to take the two back to their homes.

Norris Kellam, the self-styled "Human Cork," smashed his own world's endurance swimming record by puddling around continuously in the Birmingham Athletic Club pool for 73 hours, 27 minutes and 40 seconds.

One man was injured and damage estimated at more than $50,000 was caused when fire swept through the two top floors of the New Williams' store and the top floor of the Clark & Jones Piano Company store, Birmingham.

Criminal cases against Judge N. P. Tompkins and former Sheriff J. E. Keeton, pending since 1928, were nolprossed by Judge J. Fred Johnson, Jr., in Circuit Court at Tuscumbia on recommendation of Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Knight, Jr.

A careening runaway truck, loaded with 25 bales of cotton plunging down Shades Mountain on the Montgomery Highway was followed by the wrecking of the cotton truck, two automobiles, and the partial wrecking of another truck loaded with cotton.

The body of Zeke Crumpton, negro fireman on the Pan-American, crack Louisville & Nashville train that plunged through an open draw of the Mobile River Bridge, 18 miles north of Mobile, on Feb. 25, has been recovered about a quarter of a mile from the scene.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

THE SCOUT OATH

UPON MY HONOR—Which is not merely reputation, what people see and think of me, but which in the privacy of my own life composes my real rules of playing a square game of life, I, an individual with life and powers which are the gift of the infinite; with a brain which knows not the limits of space and time; a personality clothed with the dignity and duty of an immortal soul, I

I WILL DO MY BEST—Not any half-hearted effort, but my whole best; it is my solemn pledge given upon my word.

TO DO MY DUTY—my part, which I owe to others; for everybody in the world must do the part which the constant services of others to him demands of him if he is to be a real member of society.

TO GOD—Every man owes to the infinite God whose natural laws control the universe with its life and air, its sun and shades, its plants and trees and running brooks, its songs of birds and its richer songs of friendship and love and service—every man owes to the infinite a duty of being in harmony with this great life and the further obligation not to lessen but to enrich its beauty, its happiness, its service; this is the great moral law.

AND MY COUNTRY—The people, the history, the institutions, the privileges, the laws, the traditions, the ideals, the services each of us contribute to the others, the recognition of the rights of others as the most solemn guaranty of my own, the liberty of responsibility and the responsibility of liberty—all these as much as the bread fields, lofty mountains, majestic rivers—these are the country to which I pledge myself to do my duty by controlling myself, by adding to its wealth and happiness, by obeying its laws, and protecting the common welfare, to die for it if need be or the equally difficulty duty of living for it—my country.

AND TO OBEY THE SCOUT LAW—Not alone in the latter, but in the spirit of the fine citizenship it represents.

TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES—To be a source of strength and right in the world, as the ancient knights pledged themselves to defend the weak, relieve the suffering, oppose wrongs, and injustice and to give a ready joyous help to anyone who needs it, recognizing that I possess strength not for myself but it is mine to use so that those who lack it may find it in me.

TO KEEP MYSELF—Not that the energy of others shall have to be spent in keeping me, but that I shall be responsible for myself that I am sufficiently a man to keep myself—

PHYSICALLY STRONG—For good health is the basis of all happiness and of usefulness in the world—this means that I shall learn about my body and brain and keep them strong, ready to serve and shall avoid those things which will undermine my health or limit my readiness to serve the world; I shall not only abstrain from weakening but I will take active steps to develop and conserve its powers and functions.

MENTALLY AWAKE—My brain, I shall develop more and more, and shall use its powers for useful ends; I shall endeavor to keep my mind growing, learning something more about life every day, striving to become more efficient; to develop all my possibilities.

And Morally Straight—I shall take pride in keeping my thoughts and desires and deeds clean by keeping them directed to lofty things. I shall faithfully guard my creative productive powers and shall not debase them or myself. I shall take pride in being my best and truest self.

QUARTERLY MEETING PROGRAM

The quarterly meeting of Unity W. M. U. will be held with the Billingsley church, April 22, 1931, with the following program:

10:00—Song, "Joy to the World."
Devotional, "That the World may know—Him whom to know aright is life eternal." Rev. A. S. Bentley.

10:20—Business.
Honor roll reports.
Superintendents, names of societies 100 reporting and full graded unions.
Group leaders, groups 100 per cent organized.
Mission study chairman, societies having 75 per cent members doing mission study.
Stewardship chairman, societies having 75 per cent members tithers.
Personal service chairman, societies having 75 per cent members doing personal service.
Scholarship chairman.
Young people's leader.

11:20—Echoes from Stant Convention.
The thing that impressed me most, 2 minutes each, all who went.
Song.
Address, Mrs. A. E. Hayes, missionary from North Brazil.

12:10—Announcements, committees, adjournment.

1:30—Song and watchword of all the W. M. U. organizations.
Devotional by Y. W. A., or G. A. girl, Billingsley.
Address, Miss Wilma Bucy, State W. M. U. corresponding secretary.

2:30—"The Mission Study Clinic," playlet by Clanton W. M. S. members.
Business.

3:00—Announcements and adjournment.

The cries that have arisen all over Europe at the proposed Austro-German customs union, gives rise to the supicion that a United States of Europe is still something for the distant future.

The Spanish government seems to have more lives than a bank has vice presidents.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

THORSBY SECTION

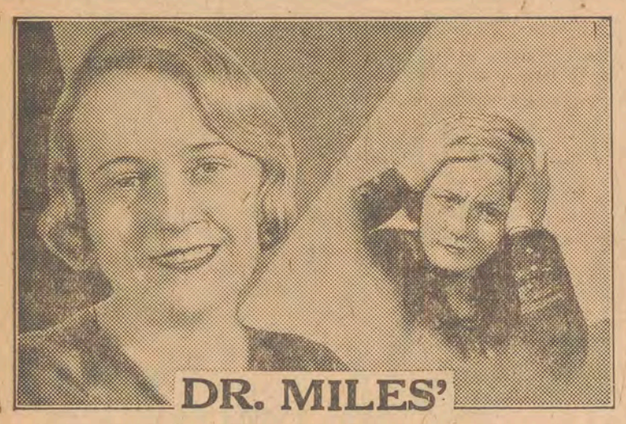
(S. E Norton, Manager)

Mr. Jens P. Sorensen, of Thorsby, died suddenly in a Birmingham hospital at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday April 7, when but one day less than 76 years old. Mell Martin, undertaker at Clanton was notified, and brought the body to his home to prepare for burial. Mr. Sorensen is survived by his wife, an invalid, to whom for many years he gave devoted care. The pair had no children, but adopted a niece, when small and raised her as their own. She is now grown and married, and as Mrs. Brink came for Chicago to care for her foster mother while Mr. Sorensen was in the hospital. Her husband came on to attend the funeral and assist in settling up their affairs in Thorsby, when they will take Mrs. Sorensen to live with them in Chicago.

Mr. Sorensen was born in Denmark where he grew to manhood, and became a tailor. Coming to Chicago In 1918 he was elected a member of of the high grade men's tailoring establishments, where he remained for 24 years, coming to Thorsby in 1915. In 1918 he was electe da member of the Board of Trustees of the Thorsby Institute, in which position he was so faithful to the performance of any duty given him that he was considered of so much importance that at the time of his death he was serving a fifth term of three years.

To those who knew him best he was a man worth knowing, his kindly disposition, genial nature and sterling Christian character gained the esteem of all with whom he came in contact.

The funeral services were held in the Congregational church at Thorsby at 2 p.m., Thursday, April 9th.



DR. MILES'

Anti-Pain Pills

When you are suffering

HEADACHE and NEURALGIA
Use Dr. Miles' Anti - Pain Pills for prompt relief.
Muscular Pains and Functional Pains
—even those so severe that they are mistaken for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago—are relieved quickly by Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.
25 for 25 cents

You want prompt relief.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve the pains for which we recommend them. They do not upset the stomach, cause constipation, or leave unpleasant after effects.
A package in your medicine cabinet, pocket, or handbag, means fewer ache[illegible] pains, greater enjoyment, [illegible]efficient work, less loss of time.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have been used with success for thirty years.
Get them at your drug store

YOU FOLKS OUGHT TO READ THIS!

My name is C. C. Horton. My friends call me "C. C.," and I wish you would too. I came here two weeks ago from Birmingham and opened—

THE BIR-MONT CAFE

(A combination of the names Birmingham and Montgomery).

I have a nice clean place, and serve good wholesome food. I want you to come to see me and I hope you won't wait long. I sell confectinery, lunches, sodas, tobaccos and fruits, or, in other words—

Sodas - Smokes - Sweets - Snacks

REGULAR DINNERS FROM OUR ELECTRIC KITCHEN

THE BIR-MONT CAFE

Adjoining the Franklin Garage
THORSBY, ALABAMA

For Sale At A Bargain

To close out Thorsby holdings, estate of J. P. Sorensen, deceased. Located one block north of L. & N. Depot, parcel of land 183 by 137 1-2 feet; good 9-room house; excellent well of water, garage, fruit trees. Also house furnishings, tools and clear title, chicken house, all included. Price $1,700 cash; worth double that amount. Must be sold in ten days. No trade.

Mrs. J. P. Sorensen
THORSBY, ALABAMA

FOR SALE

White Leghorn Cockerels of Geo. B. Ferris best eggs strain—sired by pedigreed males out of hens with trapnest records of 260 to 300 eggs per year. Until May 1st at 75 cents each.

A. N. Laurell
THORSBY, ALABAMA



Although Mr. Sorensen was of Lutheran faith, he always considered this his Thorsby church home, and was for a time a member of its board of trustees. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. W. Butler, a fellow member of Thorsby Institute Board of Trustees, conducted the service, assisted by Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor of the Thorsby Baptist church. The floral offerings attested the fact that many wanted to do him an honor. Burial was in Thorsby cemetery.

The monthly Union prayer meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday of this week at the Thorsby Congregational church.

The Lutheran Ladies aid society will hold their social this week on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Howard.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Mrs. Mack Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Davenport attended the funeral services of Lewis Cox, brother of Alton Cox, formerly of Thorsby, at Chestnut Creek church, east of Coopers. The services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor of the Thorsby Baptist church.

Mr. Sam Gren, who has been visiting Conrad Carlson and family for several days, has returned to Chicago. Mr. Gren was for several years a citizen of Thorsby, and madam rumor says he is liable to return and settle here in Thorsby.

Mr. John Johnson of Birmingham visited friends in Thorsby Sunday.

Mr. C. M. Gray and Mrs. Clyde Evans and little son of Hackleburg, Ala., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan and children were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg, in Thorsby.

In conversation with Mrs. Charles A. Peterson Monday morning, we learn that Mr. Peterson returned to Birmingham last Friday and is apparantly not much improved, as he is better some days and not so well others.

Mrs. C. M. Gray, R. R .Franklin, Peggy Mims, and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway spent Wednesday in Prattville with Mrs. Gray's mother.

Rev. Each and others who went to Nashville last week to attend the Rural School there, are expected to return Saturday.

Mr. Harris Colley of Prattville spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray.

Miss Edna Raybon, who has been in Birmingham some time returned home Friday.

Mrs. S. C. Wood is spending a week in Birmingham. During her absence Miss Alta Each is acting as her housekeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Higdon are spending their spring vacation with Mrs. Higdon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin.

Miss Vivian Roebuck of Birmingham was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Reagan and her sisters, who went early last week by auto to attend the Sam Thorson funeral at Waseca, Minn., 1,400 miles from Thorsby. They arrived at 9 a.m., Friday. They expect to leave next Monday and arrive at home next Saturday.

Grady and Edith Popwell were able to return to school Monday morning after having the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Thompson spent the week end with Mrs. L. E. Thornburgh. A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. Guy Sharpe came down to spend the day Sunday.

At a meeting of the Thorsby Institute Board of Trustees, held this day, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Mr. Jens P. Sorensen, who was serving a fifth successive term of three years as a member of the Board of Trustees of Thorsby Institute, has been in the providence of God, been called away by death.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we deplore the loss of a brother and faithful worker, who by his kindly Christian character and genial manner has endeared himself to every member of this board.

Resolved, that we desire to express to his widow and other loved ones our deep sympathy in their bereavment.

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread on the Secretary's records of this board of trustees, and that a copy also be sent to his widow of our beloved fellow worker.

On motion, the resolution as recorded above were unanimously voted by the board and adopted.

We the undersigned desire to express our deep appreciation of the kindly sympathy and assistance given to us during the illness and death of our loved one, Jens P. Sorensen. We are also grateful for the floral offerings, the sympathetic words and music during the funeral.—Mrs. J. P. Sorensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Brink.

Mr. Clyde Sims is at the home of Mrs. English, his wife's mother, in Thorsby, recouperating from the amputation of a leg at the knee.

At the Trustees meeting of Thorsby Institute on April 9, all the present faculty were reelected for the coming year.

A week from Saturday night will be given pupils of Thorsby Institute a Russian operetta, "Sonia". Everyone is urged to come. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Mr. Sutlive made a business trip to Birmingham last Friday.

Thorsby Institute held its annual April 1st picnic on April 10th. Practically the entire student body, the faculty, several alumni and parents of the students met at the schoolhouse at ten o'clock and hiked from there to a mile and one-half from the school and the picnic joint. Here games were played, a delightful picnic dinner was served and a splendid time was had by just being out in the open amid the flowers and budding trees. At four o'clock the entire group returned together with that familiar feeling "tired but happy."

Miss Helen Jenkins, principal of the Thorsby Institute, is spending the week in Nashville attending the Rural Life Church School.

CLAY MARCUS WITH POLK BROTHERS

Mr. Clay Marcus, veteran automobile salesman, wishes his friends throughout Chilton County to know that he is again selling cars for Polk Brothers. If you are interested in any kind of a trade or purchase, he will be glad to figure with you.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

AUNT JULIA McDANIEL

Aunt Julia McDaniel, age 90 years, a good old slavery-time negro, died at her home at Lomax a few days ago. She was buried at Clanton Sunday, April 5th. She was the wife of Owen McDaniel, who died a few years ago, and the mother of Essex and Joshua McDaniel, of Clanton. Aunt Julia lived her life in this community, and was loved and respected by everybody, both white and black.

Full Stop—After the operation he failed to rally, lapsing into a comma from which he never fully emerged.—Chicago Tribune.

No Flowers—Old Customer—"What's become of that assistant you had, Mr. Parks? Not defunct, I hope."

Grocer—"That he has, mum; with every penny 'e could lay his 'ands on."—Vanity Fair.

M. E. Dunsmore, Justice of the Peace at Stanton, in Beat 8, was a visitor to Clanton Wednesday.

A certified accountant has begun an audit of Gadsden's city books. It is planned to ascertain the condition of all departments of municipal government for the six months ending March 31, so that the new City Commission may know where it stands financially.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has approved terms of the sale of property, securties and good will of Warrior Water Company to Alabama Water Company, but stipulated the purchase price should not be used as a basis of fixing rates.

Congressman Miles C. Allgood has opened offices in the Federal Building at Gadsden to aid former service men and farmers who want changes in their mail routes. He is preparing to visit Chambers, Randolph, Tallapoosa and Cleburne Counties, where he will establish additional offices.

Kiwanis Club to Stage New Minstrel Here Soon

Local Civic Club Rehearsing An Amusing Program to be Held On April 24th.

Following in the successful footsteps of the showing of the all-talking picture, "Just Imagine" comes a black-faced minstrel to be presented by members of the Clanton Kiwanis Club. The entire town is talking of the uniqueness of the picture sponsored by the Kiwanis Club shown at the Wadesonian last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and it is believed that record crowds saw the picture each night.

Now comes another treat for the amusement seeking people of this section, when the Kiwanis Club will stage it's black-faced minstrel at the high school auditorium on Friday night, April 24th.

All members of the Club, numbering twenty-two will take part in this laugh-bringing show. Quite a lot of time has been spent in arranging for its presentation, and those witnessing it will see for themselves that even though the Kiwanis club is composed of business and professional men of Clanton, it can still bring a huge amount of fun into the life of it's organization.

Some of the features of the show will be a negro sermon delivered by one who is capable of taking that part in a most perfect manner, W. H. Sartor. The four end-men will bring laugh after laugh to the audience, while various combinations have been arranged for different characters. The music that has been arranged will, in itself, be most entertaining, as those furnishing it are popular musicians of the county, although they are not members of the club, as it was necessary to secure talented young ladies for that part of the program, in order that the music should be the best.

Those wishing to see this performance, which is now being steadily rehearsed, should make plans now to hold Friday night, April 24th open for that purpose.

FATE MADDOX OPENING GARAGE IN CLANTON

Mr. Fate Maddox, well known automobile mechanic, announces that he will open a garage and repair shop next Monday. The location will be in the front part of the Joe Maddox Warehouse, next to the highway.

Mr. Maddox is no stranger to the people of this community. He is an expert in his line, and has had many years of experience in the repair of automobiles.

He invites his friends and former patrons to come to see him.

JAIL WORK IS BEING PUSHED

A gang of workmen are busy on the job of remodeling the Chilton County jail. They started in Monday morning to tearing away the parts of the old building that are to be changed. The top was taken off; it will be replaced by a solid concrete roof.

We understand that the whole inside of the old building will be torn out, and replaced with the most modern steel equipment.

CAN YOU USE THIS FERTILIZER

Dr. Gragg tells us he has a few loads of good manure which he will give to anyone who will haul it away from his place. If you can use it, it will pay you to see him and make arrangements to take it away. It is manure taken from his poultry pens, and is good for any kind of farm fertilization.

MADDOX GARAGE

--at--

Maddox Warehouse

On next Monday I will open my garage and automobile repair shop in the front part of the Joe Maddox Warehouse, on the Highway in Clanton. All of my friends and former customers are invited to come to see me and let me do your repair work. You know me, my work, and my experience. Your patronage will be appreciated.

FATE MADDOX

Proprietor

At All IGA Stores

A Few of Our Week End SPECIALS

Oatmeal	I. G. A. Quick or Old Style 20 ounce package		9c
Coffee	Always FRESH	I-Blend G-Blend A-Blend	lb 33c 25c 21c
Milk	Borden's Eagle Brand, can		21c
Baking Powder	I. G. A., triple tested full one pound can		23c
FLUFFY CAKE FLOUR I. G. A.	package		25c
JELL-O	Choice of flavors Package		8c
RIPE APRICOTS I. G. A., Fancy	large can		27c
Jelly Dessert	I. G. A., eight delicious flavors, 3 packages		20c
Pork & Beans	Campbell's Can		7c
MATCHES I. G. A.	6 5-cent boxes		17c
MALT I. G. A.	can		39c
TEA, I. G. A., Finest Orange Pekoe	¼ pound package		21c
RIPE BANANAS	pound		5c
ICEBERG LETTUCE Nice Heads	each		10c
Washing Powder	Grandma's 3 packages		10c
IRISH POTATOES Colorado Rurals	5 pounds		17c
BUTTER, Sunlight Finest Creamery	pound		33c
FLOUR	I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising, 24 pound bag		$1.00
SLICED BACON Sunlight, Rindless	pound		28c
PICNIC HAMS Sunlight Shankless	pound		16c
FLOUR	Duchess S.R. or Columbia Plain	24-lb	80c

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE *of* AMERICA

CONCORD—BILLINGSLEY

We were very glad to have the Pleasant Grove Christian Endeavor society with us last Sunday night. The program which they brought to us was very interesting. The services were well attended and I am sure that everyone present enjoyed the program.

The second quarterly conference will meet with this church next Saturday. We hope to have representatives from all the churches in this circuit, and too, we invite visitors from other places to come and be with us.

Next Saturday is our regular preaching day. We are always glad to have visitors with us and would be glad if everyone who can, would come and help us in our Sunday school.

We are glad to know that Mrs. W. W. Williams, who has been very ill for the past few days, is now improving. We hope that she will soon be well again.

Miss Allie Williams spent the past week end with her brother, Mr. A. P. Williams and family of Shiloh community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Williams and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and family.

Mrs. J. F. Shephard of Clanton is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Williams.

There will be a singing here next Sunday evening. All singers and lovers of music are invited to come. We are going to use the Stamps Baxter books.

We will also set a time to have our Sunday afternoon singing.

H. E. Davis, Ben Davis, John Davis, Edmund Davis, and Lewis Ford, of Birmingham came to Clanton Tuesday and spent the day fishing on Lake Mitchell. They had good luck.



A night of broken rest followed by hours of mental or physical strain; nerves tensed almost to the breaking point; irritable; unable to concentrate.

Why endure it? Dr. Miles' Nervine quiets the nerves, brings calm and poise, and permit refreshing sleep.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect on the nerves.

$1.00 at your drug store

DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS

Yellow field corn, sorghum seed and Cook's 307-6 cotton seed for sale by J. N. Dennis.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald

Vice President Charles Curtis



The Cheyennes were on the warpath. They were out to exterminate the Kaws. Vastly superior in numbers, they attacked their enemy at the Council Grove reservation. The Kaws were in a perilous position. They faced death.

The chiefs met in council. They had to get a messenger through to Topeka for aid if they were to survive. They selected an eight-year-old boy to carry the news of their plight through the lines of the Cheyennes and across 57 miles of prairie that separated them from Topeka.

Charles Curtis was the lad picked for that hazardous errand. He took a supply of dried buffalo meat, won his way through the Cheyennes, and trotted and trudged all the way to Topeka to get the aid that reached the Kaws in time to save them. That was in 1868, when the West was really wild and woolly, when buffalo roamed the plains, when Indians still fought and scalped.

The boy's father was a white man a New Englander of good birth. His Indian heritage came through his mother, a descendant of White Hair, famous Osage chief. White Hair was the great-great-great-grandfather of the lad who brought relief to the beleaguered Kaws. The boy was attending school at the Kaw agency, living there with his mother's people, when the Cheyennes took the warpath.

The little fellow, destined to become leader of the United States senate and vice president of the United States, was brought up in the Indian tradition that fortitude, ability to stand hardships, and physical superiority were traits to cultivate from the cradle.

Before his mother died, which was when he was three, he had learned to swim and to ride. His mother had put him on the back of an Indian pony when he was a year old. It was she, also, who taught him to swim. He could follow a trail, catch fish and hunt when he was of the kindergarten age of the present generation.

He was born in 1860 in a log cabin, near the banks of the Kansas river, in what is now North Topeka. The great outdoors of the prairie was his early school room. There he learned the lessons that were of so much help to him in getting his feet on the first rungs of the ladder of success.

After his mother's death he went to live with his Indian relatives, but following the Cheyenne raid he rejoined his father, staying with his father's parents at North Topeka. There he entered the grade schools, attending them during the winters until he was sixteen.

Almost born on the back of a pony, he spent his summers as a jockey, riding in races at the country fairs. He was famous as a jockey all over the state and the frontier country by the time he was ten. He rode the horses of his father and other owners in the sprint races that were such a feature of western fairs those days.

He was riding at a Kansas City track when Jesse James and his gang held up the course in 1872. The bandits were after money only, but the lad thinking they might steal his favorite horse, hid the animal until they rode away.

While he got a bad fall when a horse bolted with him in a race, the marks of which he still carries on his face, he didn't quit racing until his wise Indian grandmother advised him to leave horses alone and study, that he might amount to something in life. She gave him this advice after he started with her tribe on a migration to Oklahoma, then Indian territory.

Persuaded by her to return to Topeka, he resumed his schooling. He drove a hack at night to pay his way through high school. He turned down a fine contract as a jockey so he might follow the advice of his Indian grandmother and get an education.

He was a good student, once his mind was made up to find a career for himself. He made particular strides in elocution, and delivered the commencement address when he was graduated. It so impressed the wife of a lawyer in the audience that she induced her husband to take the youngster into his office.

That is how Charles Curtis began the study of law that was to help him reach such high places. He was admitted to the bar in 1881. He went to congress in 1892, rose rapidly to a commanding position as a legislator, and was his party's successful nominee for vice president of the United States.

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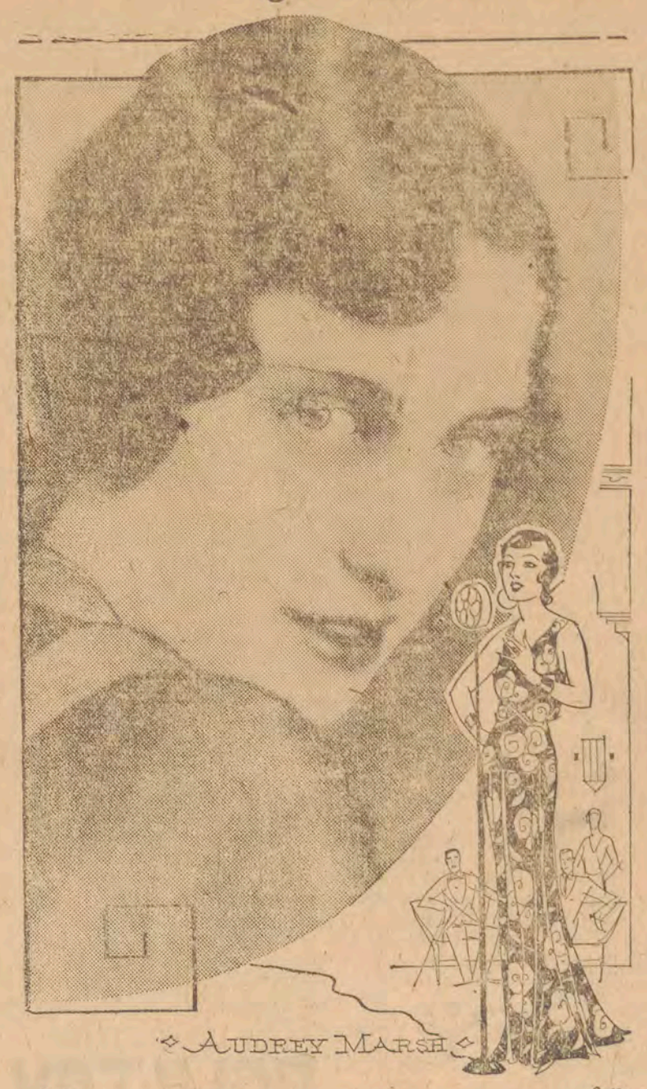
Odd Refuge for Quail

A trained dog stays when told to drop. Old "Lookout," a hunting dog belonging to Charles Lanier, was told to lie down when two quail flushed silently, indicating that their nest was near.

The dog obeyed immediately, but the young ones could not be found. Finally a curious stirring of the setter's silky "feathers" revealed that 14 baby quail had taken cover beneath the motionless dog.—St. Nicholas.

Lowest prices on Tennis Shoes at Sample Shoe Store.

More Women for Radio Urges Female Vallee



Audrey Marsh, Announcer, Pushes Own Sex Forward

New York City.—More women on the air is the battle cry of Audrey Marsh, known to radio fans as the female Rudy Vallee.

Miss Marsh directs her own orchestra over the air, sings and makes announcements — has entire charge of her own program. She is the only woman to whom any such air responsibility has been delegated.

"More women could do it," she declares, "if they had proper training in diction. Radio announcing is a difficult field for women to enter but it's worth the trouble it takes to get in.

"Incidentally, a woman wants to take great pains to get songs that suit her voice. Some of the new songs are marvelous, some not so good. 'One Heavenly Night,' from the picture 'Heavenly Night,' is the best ever for a woman's voice. It has appeal, sentiment and beauty."

Miss Marsh, a native New Yorker, is keenly interested in the development of radio and is looking forward to the development of television which she thinks is just round the corner.

Perhaps one reason she anticipates television with such interest is that she is extremely youthful and pretty, therefore will gain rather than lose by being seen. There is already such demand for her among fans that she is accorded the unusual privilege of appearing at three different stations during the week.

Kin Vinson, of Millidgeville, Ga., came to Clanton last Saturday to spend a few days with friends and relatives. He returned home Wednesday. Mr. Vinson expects to go to North Carolina in a few days to take up a job with the Central Georgia Lumber Co., operating a plant at Raleigh.

Mell Martin is in Montgomery this week attending the anual convention of the Alabama Funeral Directors Association, of which orgaization he is secretary and treasurer. If you happen to die before he gets back, Samuel will be on hand to take care of you.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
April 16th, 17th, and 18th
Johnnie Mack Brown and Wallace Beery, In
"BILLY THE KID"
News Reel—Sound
Serial—"ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"
Silent

Monday and Tuesday
April 20, and 21st
Roland Gilbert, In
"MEN OF THE NORTH"
Comedy—All Talking

Wednesday and Thursday
April 22nd, and 23rd
Eddie Quillans, In
"NIGHT WORK"
Fox News Reel

NOTICE

Send us your name, address and date of birth, if you haven't done so already. We want to remember you and give you a pass to our show on your birthday. We also give three passes on each picture from names drawn from our birthday list. We give a birthday present on the 1st Saturday of each month, beginning May 1st, '31.

HOW TO KILL PLANT LICE

Many have been inquiring about what to do for plant lice attacking cabbage and other leafy plants.

All plant lice can be controlled by spraying with nicotine spray, made according to directions on container of nicotine, or by spraying with kerosene emulsion. The kerosene oil emulsion is the cheapest and can be made at home as follows:

Dissolve one-fourth pound of soap in one quart of warm water. Add one-half gallon of kerosene oil and stir well. When ready to spray, use one part of this mixture to twenty parts of water. This mixture will keep all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Burnett have a new baby girl at their home. Her name is Barbara.

Phone One-One-One
or Write
The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
Painted Display Advertising

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

400 Bushels Ear Corn FOR SALE

W. C. Robinson
CLANTON, ALABAMA

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the present regular session of the Legislature of Alabama to have enacted into law the following local bill, to-wit:

An Act

A bill to be entitled an Act to provide for the manner of the nomination and election of the members of the Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, and to prescribe the four Districts from which each member thereof shall be elected; to prescribe their term of office, powers, and duties, and provide that one member of such Board shall be elected from each said District; to provide for the nomination and election of a Chairman of said Board of Education to be elected by the County at large.

Be It Enacted By the Legislature of Alabama

Section 1. That hereafter and at the times for terms hereinafter set forth the members of the Board of Education and a Chairman of said Board of Education, of Chilton County, Alabama, shall be elected as follows: That at the General Election in 1932 and each six years thereafter, there shall be elected from a District which embraces and is composed of all that territory which constituted on March 30th, 1931, Beats or Precincts Three (3), Nine (9), and Fourteen (14), in said Chilton County one member of such Board, and also at said General Election in 1932 and each six years thereafter, there shall be elected from a District which now embraces and is composed of all that territory which constituted on March 30th, 1931, Beats or Precincts numbers four (4), five (5), six (6), ten (10) and sixteen (16), in said Chilton County one member of said Board; that at the General Election to be held in 1934, and each six years thereafter there shall be elected one member of said Board from a District which embraces and is composed of all that territory which constituted on March 30th, 1931, Beats or Precincts numbered one (1), two (2), eleven (11), twelve (12), and thirteen (13), in said County; that at the General Election to be held in 1934, and each six years thereafter there shall be elected a chairman of the County Board of Education of Chilton County, by the County at large. Also a member of said Board from a District which embraces and is composed of all that territory which on March 30th, 1931, constituted Beats or Precincts numbered seven (7), eight (8), and fifteen (15) in said County.

That pending the election of said members, and chairman of said Board, as above set forth, the present chairman and members shall be members of said Board until their present terms of office respectively shall expire and a successor shall be elected as above set forth.

Section 2. That each of the members to be elected as proided by this Act, shall at the time of their election, and for one year prior thereto, have been a resident within such District and each of said members shall be elected by the vote of the qualified electors residing within the respective district from which said member of said Board of Education is elected.

Section 3. That each of the members as herein set forth, shall hold office for the terms of six years, and until their successors are elected or qualified.

Section 4. That members of the County Board of Education elected under the provisions of this act, together with the present members, until such time as all of their terms of office shall have expired, shall constitute the County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama and shall exercise all the powers exercised now, or hereafter exercised by other Boards of Education in this State.

Section 5. That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this Act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 6. The several members of the County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, as provided for in this Act shall be elected by the qualified electors of the county, as other county officials are now elected. Nomination for Chairman of the said Board of Education and members of the County Board of Education may be made in any manner now provided, or may as hereafter be provided by law for nomination of County candidates for offices by the qualified voters of any political party in said county.

Section 7. Should there occur a vacancy on the County Board of Education from any District, then the County Board of Education shall have the power to elect a member of the County Board of Education from the said District in said County, in which said vacancy occurs, and power for that purpose is hereby conferred by said Board of Education to fill such vacancy, until the next General Election only, when a member shall be elected to fill the unexpired term of the party he was appointed to serve.

Should there occur a vacancy in the Chairmanship of the County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, then the members of the County Board of Education shall have the power to elect a Chairman of said Board of Education from the County at large, and power for that purpose is hereby conferred on the County Board of Education to fill such vacancy, until the next General Election only, when a Chairman of the County Board of Education shall be elected to fill out the unexpired term of the party he was elected to serve.

Section 8. Should any clause, section, or any part of this Act be declared unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, then the remaining parts shall be held and remain in full force and effect.

Section 9. This act shall become a law upon its approval by the Governor.

This, March 31, 1931.

4-2-4t-ch. PERCY M. PITTS.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FIGHT INSECTS TO HAVE GOOD GARDENS

Auburn, Ala., April 13.—With one or more insects present to attack every vegetable, an essential to making good gardens is effective insect control. Years ago insects were not considered serious enemies, but the insect tribe has increased until W. A. Ruffin, extension entomologist of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, says that "people who expect to have good gardens during the year must fight insects because they are sure to appear."

Insects whic hattack vegetables are divided into two groups, based upon method of feeding. One chews and the other sucks. If the leaves are eaten the insects have chewing mouth parts. Generally they can be controlled by spraying or dusting at regular intervals with an arsenical, such as lead arsenate or calcium arsenate.

If the leaves wilt and become discolored, the injury is caused by insects having sucking mouth parts, plant lice or aphids. A spray made of soap, nicotine, and water is effective in the control of these pests. Nicotine sprays should be applied during the warmest part of the day. A similar spray made by using pyrethrum extract is also effective in the control of these pests and can be applied during cool weather, Mr. Ruffin said.

Insecticides for the different insects can be bought already prepared. They are carried by drug-stores, other stores, and by county farm bureaus. Spraying and dusting machines are on the market also and should be used for most insects.

"If in doubt as to what to do consult your county agent or home demonstration agent," said Mr. Ruffin. "A safe plan is o have the machine and poinson ready and apply it as soon as needed, for garden insects are rapid feeders and will do much damage unless control measures are applied."

The American Federation of Labor is of the opinion that the bottom of the business depression has been reached and that in the fall we may look forward to the beginning of a more definite clinb upward toward prosperity.

During the month of February cotton textile spindles in Alabama operated at 109 per cent on a single shift, which was 9 per cent above the rate for January.

Although Russia remains the enigma of the world's sugar situation a recent authoritative article on the subject indicates that Russia can do nothing in exporting sugar for some time because the present production is far below Russian needs.

BETTER BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS SEEN

Auburn, Ala., April 13.—A statement concerning the business situation and outlook, made in the April issue of the Alabama Economic Review, says that "available statistical data indicate that the low point in the depression has passed." It was explained, however, that "there is nowhere evidence of pronounced betterment."

The publication is published monthly by the Bureau of Economic Research and the Department of Agricultural Economics of the Alabama Polytecnic Institute at Auburn.

On the improvement side of the situation the authors pointed out that "the recent improvement in the iron and steel, textile, automobile, and construction industires are that textiles are taking the lead in the revival of business."

Discouraging factors include a further decline in wholesade prices, the continued low volume of freight car loadings, and the decrease in coal output. Factory employment had a smaller increase than usual in February. However, a greater than seasonal increase in payrolls was noted in the automobile, show, woolen goods and clothing industries.

In Alabama the bulletin said that general business was irregular during February and " as a whole the results were not gratifying." The brightest spot was the improvement in construction contracts. There were declines from January in building permits, bank debits, coal output, electric power sales, lumber produced, and life insurance bought.

CORN ACREAGE IS TO BE INCREASED SAYS GIST

Farmers of the United States are reporting an intention to increase their corn acreage this year nearly 5 per cent over last year, reports F. W. Gist, federal and state statistician.

"Should these intentions be carried out, and should yields equal to the average of the past ten years be obtained, a crop of about 2,935,000,000 bushels would be produced. This would be about 41 per cent larger than last year's crop and the largest crop since 1923" Gist said.

It is the intentions of Alabama farmers to increase their corn acreage by 6 per cent over last year, according to Gist who expresses the opinion that "the proposed increase in corn planting in Alabama is not nearly enough to supply the Alabama demand."

Hogs, like other livestock, do best and produce the largest net returns if given plenty of good pasture. In Alabama there are several good pasture crops and the county agents are advising with farmers what to plant, when, and how to plant it.

TALK ON LANDSCAPING OVER WAPI FROM AUBURN

Auburn, Ala., April 13.—A discussion of home landscaping by Prof. John W. Hyde of Auburn will be heard over WAPI as one of the "College of the Air" features from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute during the week of April 20-25. Four chats for housewives by Mrs. Mary Drake Askew will be heard on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday during the programs, 12:00 to 12:30 noon.

Following is the complete program for the week:

Monday—Among the new books, department of English; insects and man, Prof. J. M. Robinson; housekeepers' chat, Mrs. Mary Drake Askew.

Tuesday—Poultry interview with Prof. G. A. Trollope; primer for tow farmers, U. S. D. A.; housekeepers' chat, Mrs. Askew; Mrs. G. Richard Trott, soprano.

9:45 to 10:15 p. m.—Dance music by the Auburn Knights over WSFA, Montgomery.

Wednesday—Dick and Dan around the dinner table; family nutrition, Miss Louise P. Glanton; John W. Brigham, tenor, and Earl Hazel, piano.

Thursday—Earnest and Frank, the boys with the diary temperament; landscape chat, John W. Hyde; housekeepers' chat, Mrs. Askew; vocal duets by Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffsommer.

4:40-5:10 p. m.—Musical program by Auburn Department of Music, directed by John W. Brigham.

Friday—"Answers and questions for parents, "My child will, my child won't," Miss Lulu A. Palmer, director or nursery school; sports chat, Elmer G. Salter, sports publicity editor; farm science snapshots.

Saturday—Analysis of farm business by Farmer Brown and Prof. Jones; the advancing agriculture, P. O. Davis; housekeepers' chat, Mrs. Askew.

POULTRY

LIGHTS FOR LAYERS

During the past few years there has been much interest among poultrymen throughout the state in the use of lights as a means of increasing egg production during fall and winter months. Probably no other one factor has more influence on fall and winter egg production than has the length of the hen's working day. The fundamental principle back of the use of lights is that the hen's working day is lengthened, therefore allowing more feed to be consumed and as a result more nutrients are available for building eggs. Poultrymen should bear in mind that lighting is somewhat of an artificial condition and unless certain definite management and feeding practices are followed it may be detrimental. It may be said that lights, used properly, aid materially in increasing egg production during the season that eggs are most valuable. However, experiments have proved that the use of lights does not as a rule increase the annual egg production.

How to Use Lights

Lights serve to the greatest advantage for laying pullets. This of course makes it very necessary to grade the flock according to age and laying qualities. Hens and pullets of different ages are to be kept separate and handled in a different way. Lights for cull pullets and hens are not profitable.

The first essential in using lights is to employ them regularly. There is no benefit to be derived by using lights for two or three week and then suddenly changing. Where lights are used on pullets they should be started about October 1 or November 1 and run to April 1 or later. Should lights be used for hens, it is advisable to wait until they have completed their normal molt.

Morning lights have proven superior to evening lights, or to a combination of both. Turn on lights at 4:30 a. m., and burn them until dawn, or start at such time that during a normal day of 24 hours there will be 12 hours of light and 12 hours of darkness. When lights are turned off in the spring it should be done gradually. A ten-minutes change each day is about all the hens will stand without a molt.

Feeding is very vital in the successful use of lights. The increased working hours can very easily be made a disadvantage if the birds are not fed properly.

The flock should be fed heavily on grain. Without this heavy grain feed a rapid reduction in body weight may be expected, due to heavy production. This loss in weight will cause the birds to go to pieces easily in the spring. Grain should be fed twice each day—morning and afternoon. The heavy feed should be given in the late afternoon. Generally it will take 12 to 14 pounds of grain per 100 hens per day where lights are used.

Methods of Lighting

Electric lights are by far the most commonly used and most satisfactory; however, gas lanterns and barn lanterns can be used to an advantage on small flocks. Electric lights are more economical, require less labor, and offer less danger of fire hazard. Where electric lights are used, two 20-watt bulbs to each 16 by 20 foot house or section of house is sufficient. Swing light in center of the house about 6 feet from the floor. The cost of lights will varv, of course, but the average cost will be around 4 to 5 cents per hen for the entire time lights are used.

TEACH GIRLS TO COOK, THE CLUB WOMEN URGE

Whether the modern girl should learn to cook or not to cook, is the question that is being debated in women's clubs, around the lunch tables and wherever mothers get together at the present time. Some mothers claim that nowadays when a girl is expected to follow some kind of a calling, it is not reasonable to expect her to be as skilled in domestic arts as was her mother. Others advance the theory that if a girl knows the principles of planning well-balanced meals and is familiar with food values, she need only know how to yield a canopener and a bread knife, depending upon the sources of grocery, bakery and delicatessen for the rest.

Many voices are raised in protest against the views, however, and among them, Mrs. Grace Viall Gray, of the Household Science Institute, who claims that ability to bake and cook is not only an asset to a woman but a pleasure as well.

"My daughter is learing to bake," says Mrs. Gray, in addressing club women. "because I believe it will be no small factor in making her married life successful. A recent survey showed financial worries as the cause of domestic friction oftener than any other reason. Home baking is one measure of economy and no small one. Bread, pies, and cakes are always cheaper if made at home than if bought over the counter, not to say better. In fact these figures show them to be from twenty to forty per cent cheaper.

"Besides the economy factor, a wife who can cook and bake is apt to be a better homemaker and hostess than the woman who simply buys over the counter. She knows that her family is geting good nourishing food that is properly cooked. She knows she is using the highest grade of flour, fresh eggs, and pure butter and other ingredients, but such takes a chance on ready made bakery products,"

Despite arguments against home baking, therefore, this home economist concludes, the fact remains that women still flock to cooking schools, pore the magazines for new wrinkles, keep the radio tuned on cooking hours and exchange recipes across the luncheon and bridge tables.

Mrs. R. R. Clark of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Littleton, of near Thorsby. Mrs. Clark has been in Chicago for thirteen months. Her husband is manager of a luncheonette for the Interstate Company.

ALABAMA FOREST LANDS CAN SUPPORT THE STATE

Montgomery, April 14.—The forest lands of Alabama, under the highest types of forestral management, could support the present population of the state, even though other basic forms of production were to cease practically altogether. This is the estimate of the State Commission of Forestry based upon economic data derived from all available sources.

In the same sense that there is good farming and poor farming, there is also good forestry and poor forestry. Under the best forestral practices it is possible that the 23,000,000 acres of Alabama forest land can be made to produce an annual yield of raw materials valued in place at approximately $100,000,000 per annum. The manufacture of these materials into lumber, poles, crossties, cooperage stock, naval stores and other commodities would increase their value, under normal economic conditions, by $25,000,000. The transportation, distribution and utilization of such forest products together wit hthe general business connected with their entire production and use, would reach an additional amount of $150,000,000, making a total of $500,000,000.

There are about 525,000 families in the state. The total potential income derived directly and indirectly from the forest lands would thus furnish an average income of $925 per family which is somewhat more than the average income of Alabama farm families today.

Such a development of the forest industries can only take place under a much more thorough system of management of forests than can be made effective for many years to come. However, a continuation and expansion of the beginning that has been made will work toward this end, and the passing years may easily bring about the final desired condition.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Represented by ninety-nine alumni in the latest edition of who's who in America, the University of Alabama leads all other institutions in the entire South, whether tax-supported or privately endowed. Twenty-five members of the University faculty are also included.

The Alabama Library Association held a two day meeting at the University of Alabama April 10 and 11. The general themes of the session were the public library, the school library, and the library commission.

Miss Eunice Brunson, Mobile, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. at the University for next year. other officers elected at the regular monthly meeting and who will be installed at an early date are: Miss Louise Collier, Tuscaloosa, vice president; Miss Lucile Crosby, Mobile, secretary; and Miss Mary Agnes Crocker, Palos, treasurer.

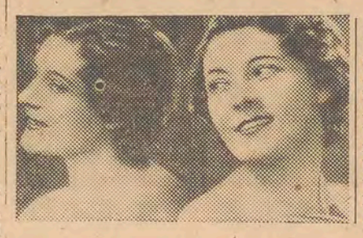
Ten teams representing the districts of Alabama in the state high school debating league met at the university April 9, 10, and 11. Each district sent a team composed of four debators. Two argued the affirmative and two the negative of the chain store question.

A. W. Arant of Birmingham has been announced as the principal speaker for the Senior Law Class Day exercises which will be held April 23 at the University.

Increase in pig iron production in Alabama during the late winter and early spring has been recorded, according to the April issue of the Alabama Economic Review, published by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. The daily output of pig iron in February was 5,493 tons; in January, 4,847 tons, and in December, 4,343 tons.

HEAL YOUR SKIN

from within with this new strength



Miss Mary Rank, Clearwater, N. Y., writes: "My face was blemished with many pimples. No treatment I used did them any good. I also had boils. My appetite was poor. My weight was off and I felt nervous. After taking S.S.S. my complexion cleared up beautifully. My appetite improved. I now rest well at night and am greatly benefited in every way." You, too, will want to take S.S.S. Select the larger size as it holds double the quantity and represents a price saving. © S.S.S. Co.

Every Spring take S.S.S. Tonic

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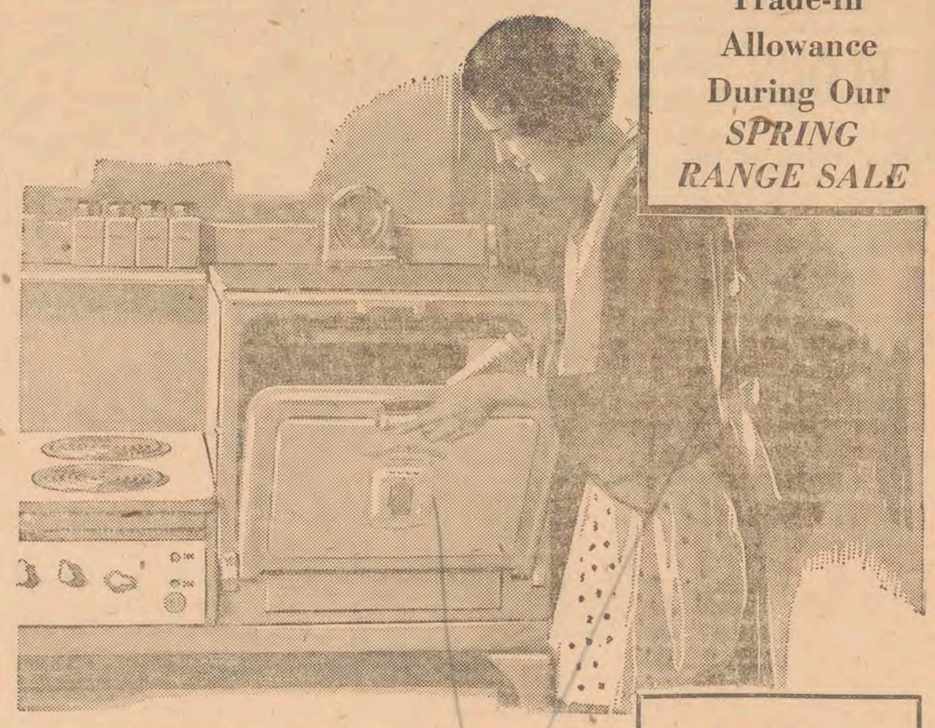


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Trade-In Allowance During Our *SPRING RANGE SALE*

THERE'S no reason why you should spend hours every day this summer standing over a hot stove. Our Spring Range Sale now makes it possible for you to own an Electric Range that cooks complete dinners, simply by putting cold food in the oven and making two simple adjustments. From then on the range takes care of itself, leaving you free to do as you please until dinner is ready to serve. For a limited time we are offering Electric Ranges on the unusual terms of $5.00 down, balance payable over a period of 30 months—plus a $20 trade-in allowance on your old cook stove.

$10 Set Free

Beautiful and Serviceable $10 set of Aluminum Ware Free with Each Range Sold during this Special Spring Sale.

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Some Real Used Car Values

1929 Chevrolet Six Truck—With cab and platform body; thoroughly reconditioned; new duco paint; four new tires; will give excellent service; an "O. K." that counts; Spring Sale price **$300**

1928 Chevrolet Coach—Good motor; new top; and a real bargain for only **$165**

1926 Chevrolet Sedan—Has been well cared for and is a good looking car with lots of unused transportation, Anniversary Sale price only **$125**

1929 Chevrolet Six Cabriolet

Flawless duco finish; spotless upholstery; excellent tires and complete equipment; unequaled low price; act quickly, before it is too late to buy this car for only

$300

1927 Chevrolet Truck—With four speed transmission; has two new tires on rear wheels; Anniversary Sale price only **$150**

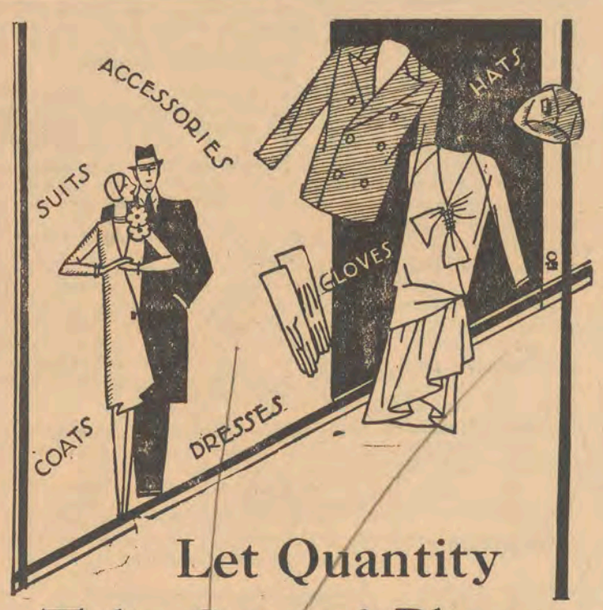
1928 Fast Four Dodge—Four door Sedan; in good running condition; has good tires; to be sold during our Anniversary Sale for only **$135**

1928 Chevrolet Touring—In good condition throughout; and has thousands of miles of unused transportation; Anniversary Sale price only **$150**

We have a large selection of Fords and other light cars which we will sell, as is, at prices from $25 to $65

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc., Clanton, Ala.

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Let Quantity Take Second Place

It is not so much the number of clothes in your wardrobe, but the care you take of those you have that makes for a good appearence. Clothes, regularly cleaned by us, will guarantee you a smart turn-out for a small cost.

PHONE 119

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Co.

EAST VIEW NEWS

Health in our burg is not very good this week.

Rev. George Watson preached at East View last Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Strength were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins Sunday.

Miss Jessie Bell Spear was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Lois Nelson.

Miss Catherine Strength was the dinner guest of Misses Maudie Ree and Gulma Traywick Sunday.

On next Thursday evening the Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Veda Glenn for the purpose of making flowers for the church. We want all members present if possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nelson spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lett of Verbena, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray were visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson Sunday.

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abna Cox Sunday morning and took away their son, Lewis. He was a good worker in the Christian Endeavor Society and Sunday School. He will be missed by everyone who knew him. We wish to express our heart-felt sympathy for the bereaved family. He was only twenty-two years of age. He was laid to rest in the Chestnut Creek cemetery Monday morning.

Mrs. John Ingram is reported to be some better this week.

Don't forget Sunday school Sunday, and Christian Endeavor Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock.

Miss Cora Belle Maddox of Isabella High School was in Clanton Tuesday attending to some business matters.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

THE ORGANIZED CHURCH

Editor Union-Banner:

As a lay member of an organized church, I desire to express my appreciation for the church and its ordained ministers; for the entire Bible and the comfort that it gives to those who believe and strive to practice its teachings, and for the privileges of living in a country which recognizes the church as a force for good. I'm sorry that I have been slow in expressing my gratitude for these blessings. I am sorry that there are those who do not stop to think how much they owe to these blessings. I am sorry that there are some who are so thoughtless as to ignore them, and that there are some who scoff at, and scorn them but claim and enjoy the safety and privileges which are found only in Christendom.

It is time for everyone to show his gratitude for the Christian preachers by supporting, helping, and defending them in their Christian work. We do not hesitate to call upon them for various needs at a moment's notice. Are we going to allow them to be false accused by a "boosted unorganized religion," which is loading them with the blame for the condition of the country? Will we allow them to be called a selfish, hypocritical group of people preaching for money?

How many preachers do we know who receive a living equal to the living of the people they preach to? In Luke 10:3-4 Christ, when sending out the seventy disciples, said, "Behold I send you forth as lambs among wolves. Carry neither purse nor script." And continuing with his instructions to the 7th verse he said, "The laborer is worthy of his hire." In Romans 10:13-15, we find why people are called to preach, and the 15th verse ends with these words: "How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the Gospel of Peace, and bring glad tidings of good things."

We do allow the preachers to be attacked if we buy, read, believe, and keep in the way of children, the highly colored, boldly embossed books which a band of colporteurs have lately forcel upon the people in the surrounding country, or if we calmly listen in to the program put on by the writer of these books—a lawyer who fits in very nicely with the company of lawyers that tried to tangle or confuse Jesus when he was on earth among men as a man.

A small advertising copy of the class of books written by Judge Rutherford came into my possession uninvited sometime ago. I thought I had burned it, but I came across it the day the colporteurs wasted a lot of my time and patience. This book is a very unreasonable book in which a supposed conversation between a lawyer and preacher takes place. The preacher is represented as a narrow minded, selfish man, while the lawyer is liberal. The argument results in the preacher having to give up and leave. In addition it advertises the larger books. Two pages in the center of the book advertise the entire set. From these two pages the following paragraph is taken, which is the key to the entire set:

"Blind guides, serpents, tools, vipers, hypocrits, whelted sepulchres full of dead men's bones—that's what Jesus called the preachers and priests of his day. A sanctimonious class they were, who made long prayers in public; but who allied themselves with the politicians and rulers of the nation to rob the poor, oppress the people, and enrich themselves. Jesus said their father was the devil; and so it is today. The clergy who poses as representatives of God are themselves responsible for the terrible condition of so-called Christion civilization."

The above paragraph from Judge Rutherford's book is enough to cause every sincere Christian to rebel against such false impressions as the books are expected to cause. Can we really think of one preacher who has enriched himself in a financial way by preaching? Instead, think of the preachers who have to teach school or farm, or do some other work to live.

It would be a great deal more to Christ's glory to pay—notice I say pay, not give—to the preacher the price of one, three, or seven books than to buy one or more books to either offend or poison the minds of all who read them. If you who have bought books of this sort read the books and only the Scripture referred to by them, you will fail to read important portions of the Scripture. If you are deluded into thinking that the writer of these books has knowledge of the Bible, which no other person has, you are setting him up far above any human possibility. We can understand enough of the Bible to have a happy, Christian life here and prepare our souls for a better home in heaven. We need not try to see into the future, for the angels in heaven do not know God's plans.

The one fact that these colporteurs and the books they sell, and their attacks on organized Christianity and Christian clergymen should make every Christian rise in their defense for organized Christianity is the only hope for any nation.

You who have bought these books would do well to burn them. If there is a community where they have not yet been, may you refuse as a community to buy one book. Think too much of your chickens to "swap" one for a book of this sort.—A Reader.

Girl Wins Outboard Honors



America's leading girl outboard motorboat racing driver, Miss Loretta Turnbull, daughter of Judge Rupert B. Turnbull of Los Angeles, heads the first trio of women ever to be given membership in the Regatta Circuit Riders' club, national men's association.

QUARTERLY YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY

To be held at Clanton Baptist Church, Sunday, April 19, 2:00 p. m.

Devotional—Mrs. Flem Higgins.

Business.

Roll Call—Let each organization answer with amount given to missions during first quarter.

"How we reached the standard of excellence in 1930," by Mr. George Dickinson.

The G. A. house party, by girls who attended.

Royal Ambassador Camp, by John Ezell.

Playlet, "Why we know what we know."

Closing song and prayer.

Called Gang Leader



Mrs. Vera Phillips, twenty-eight-year-old widow, who was the brains behind the robbery of a bank at Volant, Pa., last fall, according to a roomer, named Holt, in her home at Detroit. Both Mrs. Phillips and Holt were returned to Pennsylvania to face trial.

59 ON BANNER HONOR ROLL SINCE THE FIRST OF APRIL

Since the first of April, the following have paid up subscriptions to The Union-Banner. Times are hard and money is scarce, but in the words of about half of those who pay: "We simply cannot get along without the dear old Union-Banner. We feel lost when we are without it." Lots of them say: "I have read it ever since it was a paper, and I enjoy it better all the time." Well, any way, you can't keep a good thing down; here they are:

T. R. Carter, Tarrant, Ala.
S. N. Waldrop, Randolph, R 1;
Tom Cost, Jemison;
T. J. Gulledge, Mt. Creek;
Mrs. Ed Wagoner, Clanton;
Jasper Oaks, Clanton, R 1;
Lee Ellison, Clanton, R 1;
Bill Clark, Clanton R 7;
G. W. Moates, Clanton, R 2;
J. A. Baker, Verbena R 2;
S. H. Riggins, Birmingham;
O. S. Smith, Jemison R 2;
J. A. Sorrell, Jemison R 2;
L. R. Cobb, Jemison R 3;
J. A. Hester, Clanton;
Perry Littlejohn, Clanton;
Emmett Singleton, Clanton R 5;
Mrs. G. W. Horsley, Birmingham;
E. L. Hansen, Clanton R 5;
E. A. Norris, Verbena R 2;
C. S. Mims, Clanton R 2;
Mrs. A. R. Giles, Clanton R 5;
J. B. Hamonds, Wetumpka R 3;
Mrs. J. O. Newell, Birmingham;
Lee J. Grant, Verbena R 2;
D. T. Smith, Clanton R 7;
A. C. Bates, Clanton R 1;
D. H. Gentry, Clanton R 4;
Rev. S. O. Cooper, R 3;
E. W. Burt, Clanton.
J. M. Williams, Clanton R 7;
Oscar Lovelady, Lawley;
M. C. Childress, Jemison R 3;
E. E. Marler, Jemison R 2;
E. B. Varner, Titus, R 2;
Mrs. Omar Redden, Jemson R 3;
Mrs. F. W. Jones, Clanton R 2;
J. T. Rockett, Clanton;
A. B. Driver, Clanton R 2;
J. W. Kelley, Clanton R 7;
W. R. Baker, Clanton R 7;
W. G. Mims, Clanton R 7;
J. R. Mitchell, Clanton R 2;
T. C. Griffin, Clanton R 3;
T. J. Powell, Clanton R 1;
Jasper Scarborough, Clanton R 6;
F. E. Neeley, Verbena R 1;
N. G. Carroll, Clanton R 2;
Gulledge Brothers, Verbena;
I. W. Bice, Clanton R 1;
B. S. Frederick, Jemison;
G. W. Davis, Clanton R 1;
D. W. Marcus, Kennedy, Ala.;
Mrs. O'Neal Stroud, Birmingham;
W. M. Edwards, Verbena, R 1;
Reuben Bearden, Maplesville;
Louella McDowell, Clanton R 3;
Jno. F. Armstrong, Barnegat, N. J.
J. L. Patterson, Phoenix City, Ala.

COUNTY PARENT-TEACHERS MEET AT ISABELLA APRIL 25

The County Parent-Teachers Association is called to meet at Isabella School on Saturday of next week, April 25th. All local organizations are urged to send representatives. Reports from the District P.-T. A. will be made at this meeting.

The hour for beginning will be 9:30, and all are urged to be present for the opening.—Cora Belle Maddox, county chairman.

PLAY AT MAPLESVILLE SATURDAY NIGHT, 18TH

The play entitled "Two Days to Get Married," will be put on at the Maplesville High School auditorium on Saturday night of this week, April 18th. A small admission will be charged, the proceeds from which will go to the school. The attendance and cooperation of the public is solicited.

Mrs. Joe Mims, assisted by Mrs. Mell Martin, entertained the ladies of Circle 2 of the Baptist church at a sewing party at Martin's Camp on Lake Mitchell Monday.



"I want my Telephone Put Back in please"

Almost daily people who discontinued their telephones during the stress of the past twelve months are ordering their service restored. They found that the small cost of the service had been repaid many times each month in convenience, in time and actually in money saved.

Others found that the loss of their telephones would soon mean the loss of friends, because of the lack of close and personal contact made possible only by telephone service. Still others mention that the sacrifice of their telephone meant the loss of many pleasant, impromptu social gatherings when their friends were unable to reach them by telephone.

It is all true, what these subscriber friends of ours say. Telephone service costs so little and the advantages of the service are so many that it really doesn't pay to try to do without it.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
(Incorporated)

VELVET BEANS

Just received a shipment of hand picked, 90 day, Velvet Beans—O-Too-Tan Soy Beans—Oceolas—and Cattail Millet seed.

LANE'S COOKER COTTON SEED

FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS

SOUTHERN SEED & PLANT CO.

Parrish The Seed Man — Back of Mullins & Moore's



THE UNION - BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Ala.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

Some say they are willing to stand certain amount of Congress because it feels so good when it adjourns.—Detroit News.

Senator Norris offered to resign if the President would sign the Muscle Shoals bill. Some way must be found to protect the executives from the temptations of tremendous bribes.—Washington Post.

Paris style experts predict the early return of crinoline and the bustale. While not especially crinoline-conscious, American merchants are agreed that for business' sake there can't be too much bustle.—Chicago News.

Some of the newly consolidated banks of New York refrain from calling their vice president during business hours. People might fear there was a run on the bank.—Washington Post.

It isn't too early to start talking about campaign issues in the next presidential tiff, and at the moment it seems that certain Democrats are going to stand or fall on the full finner flask.—New York Post.

The Democrats are having one awful time trying to figure out which is the best transportation to the White House, by camel or brass rail.—Ohio State Journal.

This is not saying of course that every politician, whether in office or out, should meekly at all times follow the leader without hesitation and without criticism. There are times certainly when great issues arise, on which it is the duty of every man in public life to take a stand in opposition to the leaders of his party or his faction, when he knows that these leaders are in the wrong and do not represent the best constructive thought ofthe day. There have been many historic crises of this kind in America and the men who have stood out at that time have generally secured a firm place for themselves in history. But these were the real statesmen who were not merely destructive critics, but who had real programs of their own. No carping critic ever wins for himself a place in history by making himself a common political scold. Every man of course should have independence and the courage of his convictions. But if he has these things he will not have to cash in merely on his nuisance value. He will help to write positive and not negative history.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

Something of the instability of European affairs is evidenced by the political stir which was caused all over the continent by the mere announcement that Germany and Austria had completed a customs agreement for the elimination of trade barriers between the two nations. In spite of the fact that assurances were given that each nation was to retain its political independence and that other nations would be invited to join the union, the air became thick with suspicions, and there was a revival of war talk and political sanctions.

France and some of her allies immediately asserted that the Germans were seeking to swallow up Austria and make that unfortunate nation a part of the Reich, that the Teutons were seeking to break the Versailles treaty and that something would have to be done about it at once to prevent serious trouble. Remedies for the situation proposed by those who oppose the Austro-German economic agreement ranged all the way from referring the matter to the council of the League, up to taking stern and sharp measures against the two countries.

One point to be emphasized in the controversy is that for years Europe has been talking about a United States of Europe in the economic sense, and a breaking down of trade barriers which would permit a smooth flow of commerce between the various European nations and help full them from the slough of depression. It was averred that nothing would so help to restore peace and prosperity among nations as a lowering of these European trade barriers, and that skillful French diplomat, M. Briand, has been doing his utmost to help bring this much desired situation about.

It would seem to an outsider that Germany and Austria had decided to take the bull by the horns and start a little tearing down of tariff walls of their own just to get beyond the stage of talking about it. But this move is met not by general European approval but with almost universal suspicion and recrimination.

Now it may be that the Germans have an ulterior motive, and that France and some of the Baikan states have sound reasons for the suspicion that what Germany is seeking to do is to annex Austria. But it would seem that the best way to block this would not be to get into another diplomatic imbroglio but to join in the customs union along with Germany and Austria and to see that it is kept on the square. There is no doubt that a customs agreement eliminating undue tariff barriers would greatly facilitate the return of prosperity in Europe. For it is to be remembered that tariffs in Europe are not enacted as they are in our own country, to protect home industries from a lower standard of living, but as political weapons used to gain diplomatic or economic victories over the other fellow.

There is another reason why a general European customs agreement is essential at this time, and that is that Europe must present a united front if she is to be able to cope with the question of Russian dumping, which has already dislocated economic stability everywhere. Therefore it would seem that the best thing to do would be to make the customs agreement entered into between Germany and Austria, pan-European in scope.

It is not to be expected however that this will happen. It would be too much to expect of European statesmen, who never seem happy unless engaged in a quarrel of some sort. It is far more likely that the suspicions will continue and that there will be another schism formed among the capitalistic nations of Europe. This latest development, however, once more emphasizes the importance of Uncle Sam's keeping out of the League of Nations and its ramifications. We do not want to be placed in a position where our representative in Europe would have to take sides in any question concerning European customs agreements. We have enough to do to look after our own economic affairs.

ANOTHER "AMERICAN TRAGEDY"

The society of American literary super-excellents received quite a blow in New York the other evening when Sinclair Lewis, pride of the snobbiata was roundly slapped by Theodore Dreiser, the apostle of American defeatism. So serious and unexpected was the blow that the cheeks of the intelligentsia all over the country must have tingled when it was delivered.

The two warriors of the new thought were dining with a select group of men of letters in the Metropolitan Club when the blow fell. Mr. Lewis stated that he felt disclined to speak in the presence of a man who had stolen 3,000 words from his (Lewis) wife's book on Russia. There was a moment of sience, and then Mr. Dreiser struck out mightely and slapped Mr. Lewis on the cheek.

Not in a long time has so Babbitt-like an episode happened within the confines of the Metropolitan Club. To the unbiased it would seem that Lewis showed great provincialism in accusing his literary compatriot in steoling anything Russian. It is possible that he doesn't know that in things Russian there are no property rights, and that in the fatherland one takes what one wants providing one is big enough to get away with it, which are few, unless they belong to the inner circle.

Mr. Dreiser explains by stating that he did not crib from Mrs. Sinclair's monumental work on Russia but that he got his material from the same source, which was no doubt a release of the soviet publicity bureau, the only difference, being perhaps that Mrs. Sinclair saw it first.

Anyhow it might have been another American tragedy. Suppose that Mr. Dreiser had struck Mr. Sinclair hard enough to extinguish his literary light and then had had his own extinguished by due process of law. America might then have plunged into barbarism. We hope the boys will be more careful in the future, and no doubt they will.

A former dean of Columbia University Law School said in a recent lecture that in visiting Sing Sing he found the prisinors a good deal like university boys. He blamed outbreaks on the prison heads. Maybe the university heads are responsible.

Some of these parlor economists make us laugh. In one breath they will advise the farmer to raise less grain and in the next they will upbraid him for splending so much time in his flivver and not staying at home and attending to his crops.

It now develops the the Farm Board with the power of the Federal Government behind it could not repeal the law of supply and demand. We doubt whether even Congress can do it even if it tries.

Party government and party responsibility seem to have broken down in America, but the same thing is true in Great Britan if you can get any consolation out of the fact.

Some of our correspondents tell us that just at present the Middle West is more excited over basketball than it is over the price of this year's crop.

Wheat is said to be headed for its 1895 price but so far we haven't heard that anyone is going to revive the free silver issue.

One way the housewife could lower the cost of her bread supply would be to reach for the rolling pin instead of a dime.

Henry Ford is reported to be negotiating for the purchase of an idle steel mill in Wales, which will not help the unemployment situation in Detroit to any great extent.

Cheer up: on account of incrased orders, one New England textile mill is advertising for more operatives. Maybe it will spread around.

It will soon be possible to go from New York to San Francisco by air in thirty-one hours. And to think that when Justice Holmes was a boy they were doing it in covered wagons.

It seems strange that some great constitutional statesmen did not discover that pro-ration of oil was unconstitutional until it was proposed to apply it to imports as well as to the output of American oil fields.

A skunk gets publicity by making a nuisance of itself and the same thing is true of the fellow who advertises his jag on a crowded street car.

German astronomers have discovered a rapidly whirling object in the heavens which they say is probably a "peculiar asteroid." Our guess is that it is another of those 1932 Democratic presidental booms getting ready for action.

Progressive senators want the government to operate Muscle Shoals to make more fertilizer for the farmers so they can raise more wheat and reduce the price to a quarter a bushel.

One way the farm board could help the wheat situation would be to make it unfashionable for women to reduce.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

The Sweeper has been doing a little serious thinking during the past week—yes sir, we said serious—and we have arrived at some conclusions which we think it well to pass along to our readers. Now if you folks will lend us ear while we stand the broom over in the corner for a little while, we will try to tell you about some of these thoughts.

The Sweeper seems to have incurred the displeasure of the chief of the editorial emporium who has threatened to consign our little spiel to the waste basket, hence the change to more serious and elevating subjects.

But first, as they say in court, we must lay a "predicate" for our musings. In the first place we would like to state that we are not as young and careful as we once were, and as we grow older life begins to look altogether different to us. In the past we have gone along to a great extent in that happy-go-lucky mien in which one is likely to take the attitude of "come day, go day, God send Sunday" with no thought of what the morrow may bring forth.

In our various and sundry excursions into fields afar, we have been continually thrown in contact with old broken-down men who have followed the trade until they were too old to be of consistent service to their employers, and who have been turned out on their own to make the best of what they may be able to find here and there in the way of a few days work. And to use the words of a friend of mine, when discussing this subject: "This situation caused me to pause and thoughtfully chew my tobacco, and to think that some day, I too, may find myself in this army of tired old men."

After making a careful survey of the conditions of these old men, who have possibly been good mechanics in their trade in the heydey of their life, but who have travelled the road on which there are no caches in which to place a mite against the proverbial rainy day, we have come to a full realization of what is in store for ourselves and others who fail to heed the red flag of warning which is being so flagrantly flown in our faces during the present period of depression. It most certainly behooves all of us to stop and take stock of ourselves and see just where we are going.

Personally, The Sweeper has made up his mind that from now on he si going to see to it that regardless of what he may be doing otherwise, that we shall at all times have something on which to fall back when caught by such a depression as we have been and are still passing through. Of course everyone will not be in a position to do as The Sweeper has done. We were blessed, so to speak, with having a farm on which we can lean for a living and respite.

The farm and the lowly farmer and his calling, which has been spurned and hooted at since time immemorial by a lot of the "city fellers" is rapidly coming into his own, both from a financial standpoint and also socially. Right now, there is literally thousands of people over the country who would be only too glad if they had a little scrap of land and a "hard tail" mule with which to make an humble start at farming.

As we have said in these columns before, and to use the words of a popular song: "When the north winds blow, and we're gonna have snow," it is mighty comforting to be able to sit around a crackling oak fire, with bacon in the smokehouse, corn in the crib, and not have to worry about where your next meal is coming from, and also whether the "boss" will be able to meet the payroll Saturday. If this can be interspersed with the cackling of an industrious hen, the bacon and eggs for breakfast is assured and life is rosy indeed.

True enough, pay-days are few and far between for the average farmer, but also are payrolls for house rent, water bills, light bills, coal bills, and grocers bills, all of which the man who lives in town, works on a salary and lives out of tin cans and paper bags have to settle before he can call a dime his own. And to make the situation even harder, he sometimes does not have enough to go around, much less any for himself or his family to spend for a few of the simple pleasures of life. And you must also remember that "all work and no play makes Jack a very dull boy" indeed.

However, speaking of pay-days for the farmer, he can, by the proper management and care make these come just as often as he wishes or has need for them It only requires a little planning and a departure from the old two-crop system of cotton and corn. A few hens for eggs, a small incubator with which to hatch baby chicks that will be ready for market as broilers and friers in a surprisingly short time and with little expense; a cow or two and a few pigs will provide a source of "pin money" which is sure.

Give The Sweeper such a set-up as this and he would not trade it for any salaried job we ever saw. You folks may think this is a funny spasm we have pulled this week, but here let us remind you that we were reared on the farm, and like many another "hill-billy" saw a great future ahead of us in other fields and left the old homestead for the bright lights of the city. We have worked and played and jumped here and there about the country for the past ten or twelve years and we are speaking from experience when we say that the farmer has the best time and is in a better position to lay up real treasures in this world and in heaven in the form of good living, friendships, helpfulness and a chance to live closer to nature than any other set of people on earth.

We say let the American farmer be glorified and come into his own, as is his right.—The Sweeper.

REGULATING BUSINESS TO DEATH

Commenting on a proposed bill to make it unlawful for utilities to sell electrical appliances in Indiana, the Indianapolis Commercial recently said: "This is only one example to show to what lengths some legislators will go in their endeavors to regulate business. If they had their way, business generally would almost be regulated to death."

The attack on the electric utilities, it should be understood, will not long be confined to that industry if it is measurably successful. The attackers have as their object the eventual socialization, at the public expense, of all basic businesses. They are motivated by a social philosophy directly opposed to the democratic principle of individual initiative.

In the United States the public utility industry is one of our greatest taxpayers and employers, both in good and bad times. In giving employment, in contributing to the cost of government, it is an unexcelled influence for stability. Unfriendly utility legislation will, in the long run, be damaging to every citizen and every business.

An old-timer is a chap who can remember away back when nobody laughted when the United States Senate was referred to as the most dignified body on earth.—Macon, Ga., Telegraph.

THE EVIL PRIMARY SYSTEM

The deterioration of public service and of public political conscience which have followed the advent of the primary have had so profoundly evil effect upon the country that our free institutions actually are trembling in the balance. So far as Congress is concerned, the neutral danger ahead if the present condition persists and grows, is repudiation of the body by the nation, which will presage the end of the republic.

In local and state governments the general situation is even worse than it is in Washnigton, because the dissatisfaction and suspicion extends to the executive and judical branches of government and every year the the difficulties in the way of getting competent officers for the common wealths and their subdivisions increase. Sometimes it seems impossible to find even honest ones, except now and then almost by accident. Good men generally are reluctant to run for office and when they do run there is no longer any reliable representative body to examine the qualifications of candidates and tell the voters which are fit and which are unfit.

Of late there has been considerable contention that palliation may be found through resort to the so-called short ballot system, under which only a few principal officials would be elected and those few given wide appointive powers. Such a move was urged recently with respect to general Michigan state officers.

Under the short ballot plan governors, mayors and so forth, who might or might not be honest and trustworthy, and in the majority of the cases would be given the nominating power formely enjoyed by responsible party conventions, and in addition would be accorded the elective privilege still maintained by the voters.

We fail to see any particular advantage in that sort of thing, in the long run. In the working out it would be one more step along the road to free government.

Unquestionably there is a way of escape for the nation, but it is going to be a hard one to travel, and the sooner a serious effort is made to find it the better for these United States. —Detroit Free Press.

MORE PEACE IN INDUSTORY

A period of business recession usually is marked by a lessening of industrial strife, but the showing on this score for last year is particularly impressive. It is an indication, for one thing, that promises of both labor and industrial leaders to work in harmony, to keep employment at the best possible level and to avoid, as far as possible, reductions in wages, were observed to a marked degree. It is further, evidence that a decline in industrial disturbances which began nearly ten years ago is being continued and quite possible is to become more marked.

The commissioner of labor statistics of the Department of Labor issues a report to the effect that the number of days lost through industrial disputes in 1930 was less than a third that in 1929, with the number of disturbances reduced heavily last year, as well as the number of workers involved. But the year 1929 represented low figures in all these cases, in comparison with years just preceding and following the World War. There is noted a better understanding between the two parties directly concerned in industry, an understandng that has been the gradual growth of years. It seems to afford basis for a hope that the suffering and economic waste of industrial friction are eventually to become a part of an old and unlamented order.—Kansas City Star.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of April 12, 1906

H. S. Doster of Prattville is running for State Senator from this district.

R. A. Rascoe's school at Collins Chapel closed last Friday, with a big concert. Ex-Governor Joseph E. Johnson spoke. Other speakers were Judge Adams, county solicitor W. M. Adams, Prof. Judson Strock, and Frank Crichton.

Mr. Stanford Walker died at Riderville last Saturday morning.

The school of Miss Julia Parrish at Bethsalem closed with a concert last Friday. Speeches and songs were rendered by the pupils.

A Sunday school has been organized at Mulberry.

W. T. Ward was married to Miss Dosia Cummings at County Line near Randolph last Thursday.

Arnold Franklin died in Roswell, New Mexico, last week.

A candy breaking was held at the home of Posey Adams near Sardis last Friday night.

Married this week: M. T. Bridges and Miss Rosa Chambers, W. E. Plier and Miss Belle White, Henry Bradley and Miss Alberta Broadhead.

Our great ambition in life is to know as much as the average college student thinks he knows.

The Man On The Corner

Some Sights He Saw— and Some He Saw Not.

Some Big Guns From Auburn

One day last week a party of prominent personalities from Auburn stopped in Clanton a few minutes on their way to Birmingham. Numbered among them we understand were P. O. Davis, the publicity manager; Jim High, district farm demonstration agent; L. N. Duncan, director of the experiment station and extension service; and M. J. Funchess, soil expert. These gentlemen stayed here only a few minutes, making a brief visit to the office of County Agent, C. E. Stapp and Mr. Jasper Dennis.

Going To Get Us Next Time

According to Uncle Sam Edwards, the Democrats are going to get the Republicans next time. He assured The Man on the Corner that they were going to start off by electing Governor Roosevelt, of New York, as President of these United States, and then come right on down the line, electing Democrats to every office from there to Constable of Beat 16. That is political optimism, I must say, Uncle Sam; but you never can tell what will happen until it has happened. We will wait until after the next election and then see how good a guesser Mr. Edwards is.

This Should Be Interesting

Fisherman Pete, in Dixie Sportsman, says: I ain't never keered nuthin bout ketchin tarapins. They are jes lack pollyticians. They git yore bait and you haf to cut thair heads off to make them know they air dead.

The Dixie Sportsman

The Dixie Sportsman is the name of a new magazine which is to be published in Montgomery once each month. The first number has been circulated for April. I have found my copy to be full of interest, just as interesting to me as anything I have found on the fishing subject. Anything about fishing interests me any time.

When I Get the Fishing Fever

Below is a little poem in the Dixie Sportsman, which will explain why I went fishing Tuesday. I had just read it and gone up to the corner to see what was passing. Along comes my old friend and fishing pal, Kin Vinson. I was thinking about those speckle beauties, and it had taken my appetite for work. Kin says hey there buddy, let's go fishin'. And I went.

When the Honey-bees are hummin'
An' the birds are singin' sweet,
An' the summer days are comin'
Down the lane on dancin' feet;
When the leaves are lazy swishin'
And there's flowers 'round about
Then I'm wishin' I was fishin'
In a brook for speckle trout.

Lose all interest in my duties,
An' just somehow want to shirk;
Thinkin' 'bout those speckle beauties
Steals my appetite for work;
An' I sit 'til time for quittin'
Just a'wishin' I was there
Where those frisky trout are flittin'
Through the shallows, everywhere.

An' sometimes I get to dreamin'
That my pen's a fishin' pole,
An' my ink-well, just a teeming
Little ripplin' fishin' hole;
An' first thing I know I'm sketchin'
Little fishes dartin' 'bout,
An' pretendin' that I'm ketchin'
Them there little inky trout.

Guess the "Boss" too, gets to snoopin'
Round "dream stream" now and then,
For I've seen his lids a-droopin'
An' I've seen him drop his pen;
Then he'll sit up, eyes a-gleamin'
An' there isn't any doubt
But that he too, has been dreamin'
'Bout those pesky speckle trout.

The Old Trout

This bit of verse, published in the Dixie Sportsman, with apologies to Rollo Shepard, has more philosphy than poetry. There is good advice in it, not only for the fish, but the fisherman as well.

Old Father Trout, deep down in the pool,
Remarked to his son, just home from school,
"If you want to live to a ripe old age,
Pay heed, my boy, to my council sage,
Stick to the depths and avoid the fly
That you see up there where the ripples lie,
It's all very well to "rise" and "break"
And scatter the dragon-flies and shake
Your foolish tail and arch your back,
Some day, you'll jump and "you won't come back!"

I once had a brother, young like you
And there wasn't a thing he wouldn't do,
He was always jumping out of the brook,
And chasing flies, and he got . . the hook.
This, moral son, just stow in your attic,
It's all very well to be acrobatic,
But those surface stunts are mostly show;
The lasting things lie deep below."

There is no more reason for attacking and destroying confidence in any industry as a whole because of the crookedness of a few companies than there is for attacking our whole banking system because of the crookedness of a few banking officials—John J. Raskob.

Voice of the People

FALSE EDUCATION OUR GREAT EVIL

Editor Union-Banner:

A certain "constructive, fearless, and independent" paper takes notice of your statement about the distribution of wealth in this country. You class real estate as wealth. The improvements on land are wealth, but land itself is not wealth. It is the source from which wealth is derived, not wealth itself. Land is the gift of nature to all mankind, a spontaneous offering of God to all the generations of men. To make land property is to cause our worst social and economic wrong. Yet our schools teach that the private ownership of land is morally right.

We never had a state superintendent of education who earned his salt. Denny, Knapp, and the other heads of our schools are liabilities to the state, not assets. We have never had a governor who earned half his salary.

We used to teach in our schools that negro slavery was morally right. We have learned better than that. One day we shall learn the great wrong in the private ownership of land, in all tariff laws, and in our unjust banking laws. I am neither a communist nor a socialist, but an individualist. What fools our leaders are. A child that believes the shaking of the leaves makes the wind blow is a clear thinker, a sound logician, a profound philosopher, beside the statesmen who believe we have a decent civilization. Very truly yours,—S. M. Dinkins, Selma, Alabama.

STATEMENT

Of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required By the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Union-Banner, published weekly, at Clanton, for April 1, 1931.

State of Alabama, County of Chilton, ss:

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared T. E. Wyatt, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of The Union-Banner, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher and editor are:

Publisher, T. E. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.; Editor, W. M. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.

That the owners are W. M. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.; and T. E. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are none.

T. E. WYATT, Publisher.

M. D. FOSHEE, Notary Public.

SIGNS

ANY KIND PLACE TIME

—SEE—

H. W. MARCUS

—AT—

PERRY BODY SHOP

Clanton, Ala.

666

LIQUID or TABLETS

Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever

666 SALVE

Cures Baby's Cold

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a Preventive.

Use 666 Salve for Babies.

IN MEMORY OF BILLIE WELLS

We miss him, oh we miss him ,
For our Savior called him away,
But we are all praying to meet Billie
In a better world some day.
We know that little Billie is resting
in Paradise above,
We hope some day to meet him,
With joy, peace and love.
No more on earth we'll see his face
His sweet voice we hear no more,
But let us live to meet him,
On that bright and sunny shore.
We love our darling little Billie,
No human tongue can tell,
We said goodbye to little Billie,
But we didn't say farewell.
It was only a few months ago,
We can never forget the sad day,
When came the silent reaper
And took our darling boy away.
Oh how brave good and tender,
He was every day by day,
All the sorrow that he gave us,
Was because he went away.
Billie is not dead but sleeping,
In Jesus' arms forevermore,
But if we live as Jesus has taught us,
We'll meet him on the golden shore
—His parents and sister.

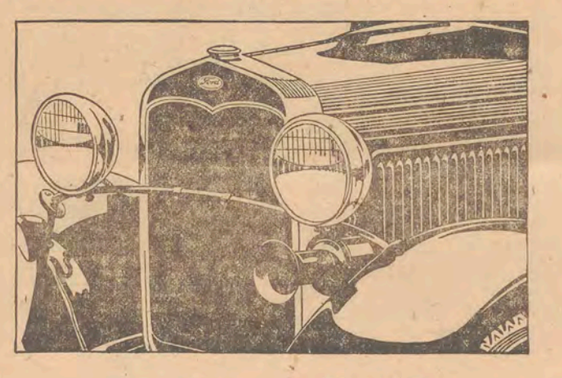
The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

H. C. JUNKERMAN

DENTIST

THORSBY, ALABAMA

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF FORD VALUE



Bright, enduring RUSTLESS STEEL is used for many exposed bright metal parts of the Ford

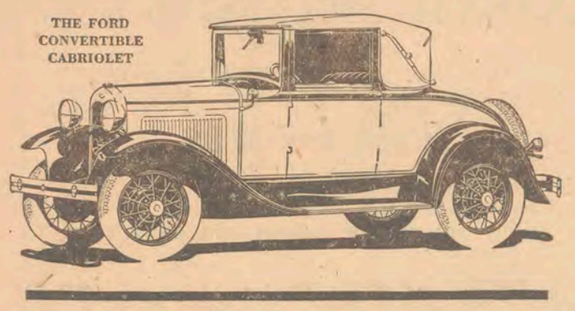
WHEN YOU BUY a Ford you buy enduring beauty. The body finish is made to last for the life of the car and practically all exposed bright metal parts except the bumpers are made of enduring Rustless Steel.

This Rustless Steel has great tensile strength. It is the same bright metal all the way through. A salt test equivalent to forty years' service under the severest weather conditions failed to have any effect on its brilliance. It never requires polishing. All you do is wipe it with a damp cloth, as you do your windshield.

This is just one of many features that show the substantial worth of the Ford. In speed, comfort, safety, economy and long life — in the richness of its finish and upholstery — it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

Call or phone for demonstration.

THE FORD CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET



LOW FORD PRICES

$430 to $630

(F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)

Ford

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Junior One Honor Roll, First Honors

Jack Gillespie, Joe H. Johnson, Quenton Kelley, Harriett Escoe, Sarah Greene, Mary C. Jones, Mae Vinson, Milder Wilkerson.

Junior One, Second Honors

James Jenson, Morgan Reynolds, Celia Gerald, Ruth Gowan, Martha Kennedy, Elizabeth Lawrence, Gladys Martin, Evelyn Poe, Eloise Rasberry, Elizabeth Williams.

Junior Two, First Honors

Alice Petty, Roselle Gentry, Ethel Wilkerson, Helen Roberts.

Junior Two, Second Honors

Philip Nelson, Wade Alford, Jewell Taylor, Grace Plyler, Dollie Belle Harris.

Junior Three, Second Honors

Frances Rasberry, Nell Neighbors, Dan Smith, Mary Charles Cox, Helen Moore, Joe Moore, Hilda Hart, John Ezell.

Senior One, First Honors

Faye Petty, Myrtle Robinson, Dorothy Sessions.

Senior One, Second Honors

Dewey Williams, Mabel Harris, Clyde Popwell, Floye Devaughn, Grady Carter, Imogene Simms, Iver Rowell.

Senior Two, First Honors

Herman Harris.

Senior Two, Second Honors

Sallye Mahan, Esther Lee Dennis, Joe VanDerveer, Earl Ellis, J. C. Massey, Raymond Taylor, Ethel Mae Jones, Charlsie Pyron, Doris Aldridge, Pearl Glenn, Mary Nell Jones, Alice Pearl Kelley, Frances Maddox, Jane Roberts.

Senior Three, First Honors

Homer Carroll, Mary Heard.

Senior Three, Second Honors

Paul Cox, Alvin Davis, Frank McMurray.

Who's Who In Senior One Class

Most beautiful girl, Voncile White; most handsome boy, Pratt Busby; most dignified boy, Clarence Fiquette; most dignified girl, Margaret Johnston; biggest booster, Margaret Jones, friendliest girl, Elwyn Robinson; friendliest boy, Alex Hayes; wittiest boy, James Tiffin; most popular boy, James Arnold; most popular girl, Clyde Jones; best all-round, Lois Miller.

New Building For C. C. H. S.

We are glad to state that our new combination bus-barn and gymnasium building has been completed. It is eighty by sixty, and will amply accommodate forty or fifty bus bodies which will be stored in it during the summer months. These bus bodies are the property of the county, and quite a bit of expense has been made in order that they may be protected during the time they are not in use. During school, this building may be used for any purpose the school sees fit. In the first place, it will make an ideal basketball court which no doubt will be ready by next playing season. We are proud of our building, and will mean a great deal for the school.

A similar building has been constructed at Jemison for the same purpose.

Originality Week
(By Ruth Maddox)

The week of March 30-April 3, was set aside in our school for self expression of the students in good English, essays, plays, posters, and poems.

Honorable mention for excellent good English posters goes to Joe Hall Johnson, junior one, and Nell Neighbors, junior three. These posters were selected with three points in view: Originality, neatness, and instruction. The best play was that of Jane Roberts, senior two. Honorable mention went to Sallie Mahan and Willie Maude Kelley, senior twos. The best essays went to Homer Carroll, Mary C. Jones, and Helen Roberts.

Good English
(By Dorothy Sessions)

Do not abuse your English tools,
While you are on your way through school;
For when you go to get a job,
Your speech they'll notice first of all;
And if your English is not correct,
It will likely bring you deep regret;
For you will never be judged well in life,
If you say I "ain't," and thinks it's right.

PEANUT ACREAGE MUCH INCREASED

Acreage indicated for peanuts this season is about 31 per cent greater than the acreage harvested last season, says the department of agriculture.

"With yields equal to the average for the last ten years, production in 1931 would be 7 per cent higher than the record crop of 1929 for which growers received especially unfavorable prices."

F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician reports that it is the intention of Alabama farmers to plant 40 per cent more peanuts than they planted last year. "This increase for market will be very unwise," he said.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

FAIRVIEW 4-H CLUB MEETS

The Fairview 4-H Club met April 2. The following officers were elected: Reporter, Woodrow Durbin; cheer leader, F. R. Poole; Morris Keen; club leader, John Cox.

The following plans were adopted:

1. Strive to win the silver cup.
2. Have 100 per cent attendance at metings.
3. Have 100 per cent project report.
4. Have regular programs.
5. Sponsor social activities.
6. Have regular monthly meetings.

After adjournment there was music by the band.

HOME FOR AGED NEGROES

Having received a donation of 120 acres of land from Gulledge Brothers of Verbena, Alabama, to erect a home for dependent and aged negroes of Alabama, knowing as we do, that the only place of refuge in the state for our race is a place of confinement.

Just think for a moment—There are many children that would make good in life, if they only had a chance, and under the hands of a good mother who would advise, take care, teach, and show them the way to go and care for their moral and spiritual training.

The Lord has prepared some one to be instrumental in bringing about a change, and whatever you or anyone do in this direction will be as seed sown in good soil, which will some day bring forth good fruit in the heart of some negro child. This will not only help the child, but will be a blessing to both races and to the state. Please allow me to say the institution owns 200 acres plus the 120 acres donated by Gulledge Brothers, making a total of 320 acres, a three-horse farm under cultivation, 60 acres in timber land, 40 acres in pasture, 3 four-room houses and 2 one-room houses. It is located 25 miles north of Montgomery, 3 miles from the L. & N. Railroad, and is in a good location with an asset to the highway of Montgomery, Wetumpka, and Birmingham, being in a good vicinity where both races are interested in the success of the institution.

We are appealing to every citizen in the state to make a donation toward the erection of this orphanage, and hope you will not feel that your budget is complete without the name of the Booker Washington Association on it as it should. We are asking each church to donate $10; each Sunday school, B. Y. P. U., and Christian Endeavor union, $2; and fraternity organizations, $5 each.—Wm. R. Cowart, President.

HIGH TAX PROTEST GETS DESIRED RESULT

Replying to Commissioner Storrs' protest against Iowa placing prohibitory taxes on cottonseed products, C. O. Dayton, chairman subcommittee of the Iowa House of Represetatives, assures Alabama that Iowa would divide with Alabama its last crust of bread if necessary, and that the bill proposing the high taxes has been definitely postponed.

STORRS OPPOSES THE BUS BILL TAXING THE FARMERS

Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture and Industries, has asked the Alabama Legislature not to pass a bus and truck bill that will place an additional tax burden upon the farmers because they are already carrying more than their part of the tax burden and it certainly should not be increased.

"I am not interested in the bill only as it affects the farmers. If the bill is amended so as to entirely exempt farmers operating his truck in the conduct of business, I will have nothing more to say," he said.

In a prepared statement regarding the new truck bill that has been introduced in the House of Representatives Commissioner Storrs said.

"The new truck bill in so far as it applies to farmers is fully as bad as the old one, as it proposes to levy and collect unjust additional taxes on the farmer.

Alabama farmers furnished all the land on which highways are built and much of it was donated to the state. A tax survey made by Mr. Mooring of the Tax Commission 3 years ago showed that real estate paid over 75 per cent of the State income at that time, and all agree that farmers are already carrying more than their part of the tax burden, and should not be increased.

"The farmer in operating his truck in the conduct of his business is in no sense a common carrier and should be entirely exempt from the operation of the bill.

"There is no good reason that can be shown why farmers, trucks operated in their own business should be included."—L. O. Brackeen.

CONCORD SCHOOL MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 17TH

All patrons within Concord School District, as well as those outside the district who are sending their children to the school, are urged to attend the school meeting to be held at the schoolhouse on Friday night of this week, beginning about 7:30 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to select a principal teacher for the school another year.—Trustees—J. M. Johnson, Ollie McDowell, and Steve Baker.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

CARD OF THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to express my sincere thanks to friends for their kindness to me in the great loss which befell my family recently in the death of my wife. I made the long and lonely journey with her body, carrying her back to her native home to be laid to rest, and the kindness which was shown me upon my sad mission by our many friends was sweet indeed. I assure every friend that I very greatly appreciate your kindness and sympathy. — Willie Clackler, Monroe, New Hampshire.

W. M. U. QUARTERLY MEETING

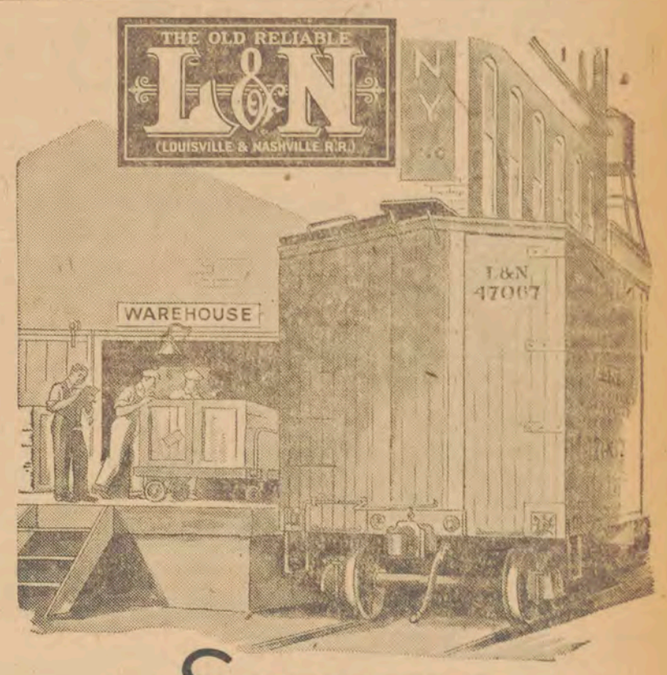
The W. M. U. quarterly meeting of the Chilton County Association will meet on April 23rd, with Sardis Baptist Church. Remember on Thursday after the third Sunday. We hope to have a large attendance and a good program.—Mrs. W. H. Raybon, secy.-treas.

SINGING AT REFUGE

The Central Singing Society will meet at Refuge church, five miles north-east of Clanton, next Sunday afternoon, the third Sunday. All singers are cordially invited to attend.

The singing last Sunday afternoon was held at Walnut Creek. There was quite a crowd of listeners and singers present. Prof. L. T. Grant presided.. Every member of the committee was present, who fixed out a program consuming two hours of time. The closing song was sung by the chairman and the benediction invoked by the chaplin, R. M. Robinson.

Ex-President Coolidge is author of the statement that "no really great public or private financing is done without our participation. Last year our foreign loans exceeded $9,000,000,000. Those of the British exceeded $550,000,000."



SAFETY IN FREIGHT HANDLING

Since the railroads were released from Federal control in 1920, one of their outstanding achievements has been the remarkable reduction in loss and damage to freight shipments.

From 1921, the first full year of operation after Federal control, to 1929, the number of revenue tons carried increased about 45 per cent; during the same periods, loss and damage to freight were reduced 61 per cent!

The record of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad for this period compares favorably with the national average. With an increase of 59 per cent in tonnage hauled, loss and damage were cut 64 per cent.

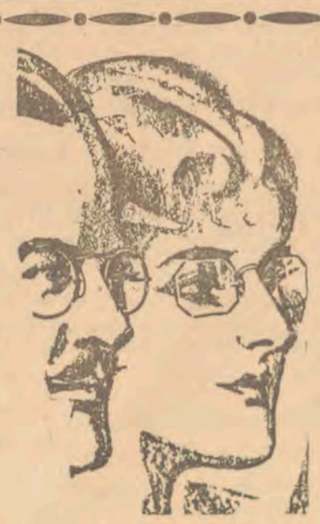
This improvement has been made possible both through the wholehearted cooperation of freight shippers and receivers, and through the intensive campaign conducted by the railroads among their employees. These influences have been further aided by the better handling methods and improved equipment developed in recent years.

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad maintains for the benefit of shippers a staff of specialists on shipping and packing problems. These men are qualified to offer valuable suggestions concerning ways of reducing shipping losses. In order that a still greater improvement may be made in this problem of mutual interest, patrons are urged to take advantage of their services.

K-11

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.



Dr. S. A BARSON

OPTOMETRIST

Will Be At The Exchange Hotel, Clanton, All Day

Monday, April 27

If YOU need a New Dress, see what we are offering in New Silk Dresses for Friday and Saturday, at --

1.98 - 2.98 - 3.98 - 4.98

ALWAYS LEADS IN REAL VALUES

THE LEADER
MANAGER: M. LANDE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

ALWAYS LEADS IN REAL VALUES

MILLER FORCES UNDER ATTACK

(Continued from front page)

—$7,500; Nolen, $5,000; Stuart, $5,000, and Powers, $4,500 a year, totaling $23,000 and representing an increase of $9,400.

Getting Nowhere

"At a time when Alabama needs economy more than any time since carpet bagger days, the ship of state is floundering, the leadership you need to follow is getting nowhere."

Senator Bonner also declared that with the costs of the state government soaring the governor is highly commended when he removes from office a $100 a month employe.

Senator McDaniel, Marengo County, was the only member to reply to Senator Bonner, declaring that the statements of the Wilcox County senator were not germane to the subject and that the joint commission, regardless of the opinions of Senator Bonner on administrative matters, needs two weeks to draft a legislative program.

Subsequently, the Senate on an aye and nay vote, adopted the resolution. Only the voice of Senator Brown, of Russell, was heard in opposition.

The joint resolution provoking the outburst was urged for adoption in the Senate by Senator Powell.

Not Much Of Loss

"This resolution is the result of a meeting of 28 elected to try to work out a revenue program and report back to the Legislature a basis for a revenue bill," said Senator Powell. "Members of this commission cannot do the task justice while the Legislature is in session, because of interruptions and conflicting committee meetings. A two-week recess will not be much of a loss of time for the Legislature, but as a matter of fact will save time and expense if the commission is allowed to devote its entire efforts to the work before it. We believe if you give this commission the time needed we will at least have made that much headway."

Senator Powell said the governor is not to be censored for conditions necessitating the recess. He also told the Senate that at present members of the commission have no definite plans before them for revenue legislation, but would be able to work out a program for introduction in the Legislature after a two-weeks recess.

The president pro tem also declared that the revenue commission will provide taxes only necessary to keep the state going, to keep the schools from closing and road work progressing.

The joint resolution in the House brought much criticism from Representative Sparks, of Barbour, who charged Gov Miller with having inadequate knowledge of the conditions confronting the Legislature. Representative Frazier, of Bullock, inquired why the governor had not allowed the proposed recess ways and means committee to work on the revenues problem during the recent recess, and a similar question was voiced by Representative Taylor.

At a moment when a number of representatives were attempting to gain the floor, Speaker Tunstall succeeded in quieting the House with an address urging the House to adopt the resolution "in the name of the governor and the school children of Alabama."—By Hugh W. Sparrow, Age-Herald-News Staff Correspondent.

THOMAS JR. 4-H CLUB MEETS

The monthly meeting of the 4-H boys club was held at the Thomas Jr. school, Saturday, April 11. A very good attendance was present.

The following were elected as officers: Reporter, Argus Pressley; cheer leader, Holley Thornton; and song leader, Floyd Devaughn.

We have 33 members enrolled. The sentiments of all are to win the loving cup. Our community leader, Mr. J. L. Smith, gave us a good talk on club work.

At our next meeting we are going to discuss a picnic. We urge 100 per cent attendance at this meeting, which is to be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, May 9th.

MT. PLEASANT 4-H CLUB MEETS THURSDAY NIGHT

The Mt. Pleasant community 4-H Club will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday night, April 16, 7:00 p. m. All members please be present.—Curtis Traywick.

PROVIDE PLENTY OF HOPPERS FOR CHICKS

Are you providing plenty of hopper space for the chicks? They are growing every day and naturally require more mash hoppers from week to week.

For baby chicks, you should provide at least four feet of hoppers for every 100 chicks. Twice this amount is necessary if they can eat only on one side. Watch the chicks eat occasionally to make sure that they can all eat at the same time and not crowd. Chicks must eat practically all the time to make proper growth, so be sure and give them unlimited opportunity to eat.

When you start to feed fine chick feed, sprinkle it over the mash in the hoppers. To scatter it in the litter or on the ground, is encouraging chick troubles. The litter and soil become filthy and contaminated in no time from the droppings.

When Piles Drive You Mad

GET A ONE OUNCE BOTTLE of our IMPORTED VECHELDE PILE OINTMENT. IT DRIES UP PILES, FISTULA, ITCHING AND BLEEDING PILES, FISSURE ABSCESSES, ABDOMINAL WOUNDS in a few days. Guaranteed. An honest proven treatment. Has healed and helped thousands of haemeroid suffers for 25 years. Post paid all over, $1.25 when ordered C. O. D. $1.40. Beware for imitations. No drug store—Only direct from the Importers, the

Vechelde Importing Co.
4640 Broadway, New York City, N. Y. Dept. 196

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

IN MEMORY OF LEWIS COX

On Sunday morning, April 12, the beautiful spirit of Lewis Cox responded to the call of Him whose faith keepeth and whose love so tenderly he bore to all.

Lewis was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abna Cox. Lewis was near his 22nd birthday. He was sick only a few days with pneumonia. All was done to keep him with us, and relieve his pain, that loving hands could do. But God loved him more, and sweetly whispered come home. Lewis was patient, and smiled through all his suffering. Several times he would say, I am going home; and asked all his friends to go with him. He sang several beautiful songs.

He was always submissive to the wishes of all. Lewis was a member of Chestnut Creek Baptist church at the time of his death. He gave his life to God, and worked for Him since 1929. Lewis will be missed from his Sunday school class, and by all his friends. How lonely we feel since Lewis left us. His place can never be filled; his sunny smiles are no more on earth, but more beautiful in the beyond. He is sweetly singing across the tide, around the throne of God.

Lewis leaves behind to mourn his loss a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Abna Cox; two brothers, Alton and Raybon Cox; one sister, Marie Cox; besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Weep not, for Lewis is happy over there. Let his life be a bright light that will lead us safely over there to meet him again.

The remains were placed in Chestnut Creek cemetery Monday, April 13. Pall bearers were his cousins—Dewey Deloach, Raybon Deloach, Neubern Jones, Archie Dennis, Herman Patterson, Barney Adams, C. A. Johnson, Roland Bryant.

Rev. Willie Jones and Rev Hand conducted the services, with Martin in charge.

ISABELLA SCHOOL NEWS

On last Thursday, Miss Maddox, Home Economics teacher at Isabella carried six of her students to Montevallo to the inter-state High School meet. The girls have worked hard all the year in order to make a good showing at this contest between the high schools of the state. As a result they brought back second school prize, which was a lovely pewter fruit bowl. Five of the girls won first certificates on their entries. Dorothy Manning won first place on her afternoon dress. Lucile Edwards won second place on cooking uniform and Lena Mae Jones won third place on her school dress. No first prize was given on this entry. Ruth Oden and Lorene Lecroy won second place in Cooking. No first prize was given for this entry.

Elizabeth Mims won recognition on her strut costume in the fashion show which was given on Saturday morning.

The girls and their chaperones, Misses Maddox and Mize, were guests of the college during the contests.

Miss Maddox carried two girls to Montevallo last year who won certificates, but no school prize. This year they worked for more points in order to win a school prize. The bowl will have the names of the girls who won it, engraved on it and will be the property of the Home Economics class.

There are many advantages from meets of this kind. But most of it gives the girls a greater desire to enter college on finishing high school.

These girls, together with the other members of their classes are to be congratulated on the splendid work they have done, not only in foods and clothing, but in home improvement and health work as well.

Enough for a Cemetery—The government sent twenty million dollars to California to aid the grape-growers. The grapejuice is shipped sweet and instructions to let it turn to wine. President Hoover has 500 acres of these graves.—Jerseyville (Ill.) paper.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Windsham of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stapp.

Mrs. W. A. Willis was shopping in the Magic City Monday.

Mrs. Leonard Farley and Leonard, Jr., spent the week end here with relatives.

Miss Nell Sumner of Alabama College was here for the spring holidays.

Miss Peggy Mullins of Mobile is the attractive guest of Miss Helen Moore.

Miss Carrie Qarnar of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mrs. G. L. Phillips.

Miss Mary Lou Tiffin of Alabama College is the guest of her parents here.

Mesdames W. M. Polk and R. A. Teel made a business trip to Birmingham recently.

Mrs. J. S. Prince spent the week end in Vincent, Ala., with relatives.

Mrs. Clark, mother of Mrs. J. T. Rockett, is visiting in Tennessee.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Haskew attended the zone meeting in Speigner last Wednesday.

Mesdames J. Q. Wade and J. E. Evans made a business trip to Speigner recently.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson was shopping in Montgomery Monday.

Mrs. Sam Johnson arrived in Clanton last week, after an absence of some months spent in the Orient.

Miss Lurline Harper of Mumford spent Sunday here with her mother.

Mrs. R. L. Hill of Birmingham visited friends in Clanton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker and Mrs. Anna Jones spent Sunday in Montgomery with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones.

Mrs. Cleve Baker of Temple community is very ill with pneumonia. She has had this ailment once this winter and it is the fifth time she has had it in her life.

Mrs. Grover Harris is in a hospital in Montgomery. She was carried there last Thursday and operated on the same day. Reports are that she is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Stroud of Birmingham spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Griffin of Enterprise community.

Mr. B. R. Powell, manager of the land department of Alabama Power Company and Mr. Lokey, attorney for the same department, spent Wednesday of last week on Mitchell Lake fishing, as the guests of B. F. Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Duncan of Ensley visited friends and relatives in Clanton for the past week end.

Mr. Newton Poe and family of Jasper spent Sunday with friends in Clanton. They attended services at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Bachelor of Montgomery attended the old time singing at the court house in Clanton Sunday. They went to Mitchell Dam sightseeing later in the day.

Mrs. M. A. Mullins is recovering from a severe siege of flu. She has been quite ill for the past several days.

Dr. McLeod of Selma held services at the Methodist church here Monday at 8 o'clock. The service was especially for stewards and other leaders of the church work.

The home of Mr. Hugh Foshee is being thoroughly renovated, and John Durwood Mullins and wife will have an apartment in the home.

Bill and Frank Mullins of Mobile spent the first of this week in Clanton with relatives.

Mrs. N. A. Dennis of Jemison spent the week end in Birmingham visiting relatives. She was accompanied home Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Dennis.

Leonard Gentry left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to bring back the children of his sister.

C. Fenn Jones, Frank Callen, Herbert Neighbors, and Charley Cox have returned from a ten days trip through Southern Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter, of Martin Dam, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Page, in Clanton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyd, of Selma, spent the past week end at their camp on Lake Mitchell.

FOR SALE

1931 Model "A" Ford Coach; driven only three weeks. For sale at very liberal discount. If interested, write or call—

GEORGE C. POLK
P. O. BOX 95
Clanton, Ala.

SEVEN GRAND PARENTS PICTURED WITH CHILD

It must be seldom that a child ever has seven grand and great grand parents at one time, and still more seldom that this number are ever present at one time. But such was the case of little John Ed Scott, son of Mrs. Marzelle Mullins Scott, when recently the following were present and posed for a picture: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foshee, Mrs. Scott from Huntsville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Renfroe Mullins of Clanton.

WEST CHILTON

Spring, in all its beautiful regalia is here again, in actual resurrection, from the dead in nature. Coming noiselessly and without sound, like the erection of Solomon's temple. An advance picture of the assembling of the spiritual temple in the future.

Mr. T. J. Hubbard is visiting in Jemison.

Mr. Newt Atkinson of Birmingham visited his parents here at Easter.

Major Foshee is quite sick with a mouth and throat trouble. Dr. Dickerson of Plantersville is treating him.

Mrs. J. M. Price of Pleasant Grove is visiting here this week.

Wesley Veazey and Floyd Ward of Birmingham came down for Easter.

Rev. Lawrence filled his appointment at Macedonia Sunday.

Some of our people attended the singing at the court house Sunday. They report a delightful service, with visitors from Shelby and Sylacauga. The beautiful quartettes were charmingly rendered. It was a real good day of sacred song.

Rev. G. W. Freeman of Randolph was at Macedonia Sunday.

We had the great pleasure of recently meeting our friend of former days, Mr. J. D. Wright. It was just wonderful to hang on his words as his fertile mind would explore the rich fields of thought and uncover the rare gems of beauty and truth, found only by those who think and seek. Such meetings are like an oasis in the desert of life; cheering us on the way to higher heights and greater depths.

S. N. Waldrop was reported on the sick list last week.

"Mother's Day" will be observed at Macedonia the 2nd Sunday in May.

CLARENCE HUETT BURIED AT VERBENA TUESDAY

The remains of Clarence Huett, age about 25 years, of Floyd Community, were buried Tuesday afternoon at Verbena cemetery. Rev. Culpepper, pastor of Floyd Church, preached the funeral.

The young man died at St. Margarets hospital in Montgomery early Monday morning following an operation for tumor and other complications.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Huett, also of Floyd, both of whom survive him. He leaves a young widow, the daughter of Mrs. Lige Strength, and one child.

Teaching the Mexicans a New Trick.—The third bull was killed by Lalanda and the fourth gored by Franklin.—San Antonio Express.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 good building lots for one and one-half or two ton truck.—D. M. Paxson, Thorsby, Ala. 4-16-4p

FOR SALE—One model 1930 Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped, and in good condition. Mileage, 9,000; price, $400.—J. P. Lawrence, Clanton, Ala. 4-16-1c

NOTICE—All who want gardens plowed, please see me at Mr. R. A. Alridge's, or write me on Clanton Rte 6. Mail it early in the morning and I will get it by 9 o'clock.—Lee Gray. 1pd.

COOK'S WILT RESIST Cotton Seed For Sale.—Limited quantity, 85c per bushel.—T. M. Taylor at Taylor Wholesale Grocery Co., Clanton Alabama. 4-16-2tpd.

HOUSE FOR RENT—One seven-room house on Main Street, two blocks from county high school. May be used by two families; rent reasonable. Apply to T. E. Wyatt at Union-Banner office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—$3,500.00 equity in newly built residence in Acipco section of Birmingham. Will trade for farm near Clanton, or sell for $2,000.00 cash. Write or see Huburt Farley at Farmers Hardware Company, Clanton, Ala. 1ch.

WANTED—Invalid Rolling Chair.—Call Phone No. 7, or address Box 332, Clanton, Ala. 1ch.

Large selection of girls and womens Slippers at Sample Shoe Store.

YELLOW FIELD CORN

I have secured a limited amount of two high yielding varieties of Yellow Field Corn. Get your seed and grow at least what your poultry will consume, and add to your poultry profits.—J. N. DENNIS.

Why, Look who's Here—Overheard at the station hotel:

"Beastly treacherous things these fogs—lost my way coming off the train last night and the next thing I knew I was at home."—Passing Show.

EQUIP BROODER HOUSE WITH TEMPORARY ROOSTS

Teaching chicks to roost at an early age tends to promote feather growth and helps materially in carrying the chicks over the critical period when they are most likely to crowd and smother. It is desirable to get the chicks to roost just as soon as they no longer need heat to keep them comfortable.

One of the best ways of getting chicks to roost is to build a sloping roof to the rear of the brooder house or to one side of the house and enclose the underneath side of the roost with a fine mesh wire so that the chicks cannot get at the droppings. They will take to these temporary roosts in no time.

Save money on footwear for the entire family at the Sample Shoe Store.

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, Weekly, one year
The Birmingham Post, Daily, one year

Both for $3.85

The price of The Post alone is $3.50
Here is an opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Price of The Post alone is $3.50

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Birmingham Post prints all the news of the state, nation and world and all the special features of metropolitan dailies.

Send $3.85 for this club today!

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The UNION-BANNER

Clanton, Ala.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931 NUMBER 52

NEGRO MINSTREL STAGED TONIGHT

Clanton Kiwanis Club Will Offer Unique Entertainment, Original Jokes, Funny Stories

Imagine a group of hard boiled business men of Clanton breaking into dramatic exhibition in all the antics that are supposed to go with a negro minstrel. If that don't make you laugh, you simply can't get well, that's all.

Did you ever hear of a fog farm? The description of his uncle's fog farm in the State of Oregon by Cohen Stapp will make you bust your slats.

A human automobile is among the funniest stunts you ever saw. Billy Smith is the driver. Five other members of the Kiwanis Club are the tires. They get flat now and then, much to the exasperation of the driver, who must get there on time.

A most terrible eruption on the subject of matrimony is staged by "Vesuvius" (Mack Wyatt). You ought to hear him tell about the difference between marrying in the East and the West; also the commisary wedding (that didn't take) at Shaw's Mill in Stumps Hills.

"Giggling Lizzie" is the contribution of Earle Thomas to the program of foolishness and fun. Lizzie gets considerably bumfuzzled amid the conflicting directors of a big city.

Brother Urastus Brown (Bill Sartor) climaxes the situation with a sermon in which he discusses that famous text from the 95th verse of 7th chapter of Judas: " You have been tried, but you won't do." He entreats his dying congregation from the heights of the mountains of Hepsidam, where the lion roareth, and the whangdoodle mourneth for her first born.

Raymond Smith, as a distinguished member of the Love and Do Well Lodge, bears down with a weighty exposition on the ever present and fully perplexing subject: "The Status Quo of the Present Situation."

Sam Powers is a traveling expert by the name of Monroe. John Hollis is one of the most aggravating members of the Lodge, and Earl Upchurch is continually butting in with his foolishness, much to the aggravation of the interlocutor, Mr. Kingfish (Sam Ezell).

Don't fail to see this performance tonight (Thursday) at the High School, beginning at 7:45. If you don't enjoy it, you can pay the door keeper another dime as you pass out.

KENNAMER PUTS TWO IN ATLANTA

Two persons were sentenced to terms in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta when arraigned before Judge Charles B. Kennamer Thursday on charges of violating the prohibition law. Major Stephens, of Montgomery, was given a year and a day for selling a gallon of liquor.

Emmett Thomas, of Clanton, placed on five years probation by Judge W. I. Grubb on May 21, 1930, was sentenced to 15 months imprisonment. He was arrested March 28 with a gallon of liquor in possession.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE THIS WEEK

According to information obtained at the office of County Superintendent Lawrence, the following schools of Chilton County will close their terms on Friday of this week:

New Cedron, Shiloh, Fairview, Cane Creek, Oak Grove, Mars Hill, Providence A, Union Point, Pate's Chapel, Free Springs, Providence B, Concord A, Concord B, Chestnut Grove, Minooka, Thomas Junior, Enterprise, Cooper, Collins Chapel, Union Grove, Mt. Pleasant.

There are some other schools which would close along with those above, except for some lost time which they will make up.

HELEN PARRISH HURT MONDAY AFTERNOON

Helen Evans Parrish, seven-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Parrish, was hurt Monday afternoon when struck by an automobile on the highway in the business section of Clanton.

The little girl started across the highway near Mr. Parrish's place of business. As she ran out by a truck that was parked by the curb, she came directly in front of a passing automobile.

She was knocked down and rendered unconscious for several minutes. She was carried to Central Alabama Hospital where examination revealed that she was not seriously hurt, after which she was carried to the home of her parents. Tuesday she was reported to be getting along all right. It was a narrow escape for the child. It is fortunate she was not seriously hurt or even killed outright.

ISBELL NAMED U. S. ATTORNEY

Prominent Fort Payne Lawyer Will Succeed To Place of Judge Kennamer In Birmingham

A dispatch from Washington April 18th says John B. Isbell, of Fort Payne, DeKalb County, has been appointed by President Hoover to be United States Attorney for the northern district of Alabama.

Mr. Isbell will occupy the place which was held by Judge Chas. B. Kennamer before his recent appointment to the United States Judgeship in Montgomery. In announcing his appointment, the president said: "Mr. Isbell has been actively engaged in practicing law in Alabama for 30 years, and he stands high in the community in which he lives, both in his profession and in his private life."

Those of us who know Mr. Isbell personally can fully appreciate the truth of what the President says about him. Mr. Isbell is a man of the highest type, an able lawyer, and a citizen who has meant great good to his community.

Politically he has been recognized for many years as one of the leading Republicans of North Alabama. In the last election he was the Republican candidate for Congress in the Seventh District.

DR. ODOM ON PEOPLES PHONE

Dr. E. R. Odom of West End, Clanton, wishes The Union-Banner to make the announcement that he has recently installed a peoples telephone, and that he may be gotten over that system now.

SIMPSON APPOINTED

High M. Simpson, of Clanton, has been appointed Tax Agent and License Inspector for Chilton County. This announcement was made from the State Capitol at Montgomery Monday.

Mad Dog Was Here One Day Last Week

The information has come to The Union-Banner that a mad dog created quite a little excitement in the vicinity of Marion Gore's and Arthur Willis's residences one day last week. Several dogs were bitten and it was feared that some children had also been bitten. The head of the stray dog was sent to Montgomery and found to be rabid.

The dog belonged to the Fiquette family and is said to have bitten Cecil Thompson, the young son of Mrs. Mattie Fiquette Thompson. The dog had also snapped at Bill Fiquette when he went to feed him. So, both Bill Fiquette and Cecil Thompson are taking the anti-rabies treatment.

This is only one of many instances that go to show that dogs should not be allowed to run promiscuously. The stray, good for nothing canines are the ones which usually go mad, because the scarcity of the proper nourishment makes a dog susceptible to rabies. However, when one of these dogs gets into a thickly settled community, they usually bite everything that gets in their way.

W. W. HALL DIED

Mr. W. W. Hall of Union Grove community was called in death Saturday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock. He had been feeling fine and had recently moved from his son's in Collins Chapel community. He was sick only six or seven hours.

Mr. Hall was 81 years, one month, and 24 days old. He and his wife were united in the holy bonds of matrimony in the year 1878, and lived happily together these 53 years.

There is left to mourn Mr. Hall's death, his wife and four children, two boys and two girls: Mr. T. D. Hall, Collins Chapel; Mrs. Zalia Atkinson, Pratt City, Ala.; Mr. F. G. Hall, Pratt City, Ala.; Mrs. Maril Duncan, Mobile, Ala.

He had many friends, for one can truly say to know Mr. Hall was to love him.

Mr. Hall was buried at Union Grove; Rev. Zac Appleton conducted the funeral services.

NEHI BOTTLING PLANT MOVED

Horsley White, proprietor of the Nehi Bottling plant in Clanton, announces that he will move his equipment to the Hayes Building formerly occupied by Bates Garage.

Work of transferring the machinery and fixtures has already begun, and will be completed this week.

The new location will be about double the space heretofore occupied by the plant, and will enable Mr. White to add additional equipment to take care of the increased volume of Nehi business.

GOODSON GIVEN LIFE-TIME IMPRISONMENT WEDNESDAY

Jury Reaches Verdict About 9 O'clock After Four Hours Deliberation

J. C. Goodson, young white man, of Autaugaville, will serve a life sentence in the penitentiary for the murder of his sweetheart, Miss Ruby Davis, whom he shot to death at the home of R. A. Aldridge in Clanton on Saturday night, April 4th. Such is the verdict of the jury which decided the fate of the young man in the Circuit Court of Chilton County on Wednesday.

The trial of J. C. Goodson, charged with murder in the first degree, was called in the Circuit Court of Chilton County Wednesday morning by Judge George F. Smoot.

A record crowd of spectators was on hand to hear the trial. The courtroom was filled by eight o'clock, and court officials were compelled to close the doors. Every seat and every inch of standing room was taken long before the court was called to order. Enough people to fill the courtroom several times were gathered about the courthouse all Wednesday morning hoping that they might get a chance to get in and hear the evidence.

The defendant, J. C. Goodson, was brought here from Montgomery County jail, by Sheriff Gillespie early Wednesday morning. Court was called by Judge Smoot, and the process of striking the jury was first undertaken. A venire of 75 special jurymen had been summoned, and out of this number twelve men were chosen to decide the fate of the young man who shot his sweetheart, Miss Ruby Davis, to death at the home of R. A. Aldridge, in Clanton, Saturday night, April 4th.

Following are the names of the jurymen in whose hands the fate of Goodson lies:

R. E. L. Ward, James E. Resberry, Wilburn Ward, E. D. White, J. Shirley Davis, Curtis LeCroy, Stanley M. Jones, H. Brewer Glenn, W. W. Hand, L. Dewey Hughes, Geo. W. Robinson, Green D. Melton.

When the State rested its case Wednesday, adjournment of court for lunch was announced. There was a scramble for seats in the courtroom for the afternoon session. So many were trying to get in that those who were in could not get out. Deputies had great difficulty in keeping the traffic from getting conjested in the halls and doorways.

Goodson, the defendant in this, the most sensational murder trial in the annals of Chilton County, sat in court all morning, leaning over to hide his face from the view of spectators, sobbing and crying continuously. It was said that he never looked up at anything or anybody during the whole morning.

The trial began after a jury of twelve had been selected from a total of 75 special veniremen who had been summoned.

For the prosecution of the case Solicitor Winston Huddleston opened by presenting the charge against Goodson, which was the indictment by the grand jury, charging the defendant with murder in the first degree. Cecil Alexander, of Prattville, counsel for defense, presented a plea of not guilty on account of insanity.

Mrs. W. C. Davis, of Enterprise, mother of the girl whom Goodson killed was the first witness to take the stand. Her testimony was used by the State to identify the girl, Ruby Davis, who was shot by the defendant.

Miss Pauline Davis, sister of Ruby Davis, was the next witness. She told how Goodson came to the Dixie Cafe on Saturday night, April 4th, and asked her where Ruby was. Goodson, she said, after visiting the Dixie Cafe, came to the Aldridge home, and told Ruby that she had to go with him. Ruby told him she could not go. According to the testimony of Pauline, Goodson again came to the Aldridge home where she and Ruby and Hub Griffin were. He stayed a while and became very insistent that Ruby go with him.

When the argument between Ruby and Goodson became intense, Pauline said she went into the room where they were and told them that they must get through with their talking and that Goodson must leave. Ruby then told Pauline it looked like she must go with him, because he would not leave without her.

Then, Pauline stated, she started to call Mr. Aldridge and Goodson told her she had better not do that. She went on and knocked on the door of Mr. Aldridge, but before she got back in the room Goodson had shot twice. Pauline stated that she then went out on the porch and called for help, and by the time she had got back in the house Goodson had shot Ruby three times in the back. Ruby was trying to get away from the young man when he shot her, Pauline said.

Hub Griffin, who was at the Aldridge home when the shooting occurred, testified that he saw Goodson hit Ruby over the head with his pistol after she had sank to the floor from the effects of the pistol wounds in the body.

Mr. Aldridge, at whose home the grim tragedy was enacted, said on the witness stand that he saw Goodson hit the girl once with his pistol. Also Mr. Aldridge related that when he entered the room an instant after the shots were fired, Goodson threw his gun down and left.

Testimony of Robert Alred and Ernest Moore, of Clanton, revealed that Goodson had sought to obtain a pistol and cartridges from them about eight o'clock on the night of the shooting. The girl was shot about 10:15 o'clock.

The principal effort of counsel for the defense was to prove that Goodson was insane. Among the witnesses to testify in behalf of the boy were J. M. Willet, of Autaugaville; Mrs. Zeke Goodson, of Autaugaville, mother of the defendant; and Horace Lowe, of Autaugaville. While on the stand Mrs. Goodson collapsed and had to be carried from the courtroom.

In the rebuttal of the insanity plea of the defense, the State produced a number of witnesses from both Autaugaville and Enterprise, who said they had never noticed any indications of insanity in the actions and conduct of Goodson.

Testimony had been completed, arguments of counsel made, and the charge of the court was delivered to the jury about six o'clock Wednesday night. The verdict of the jury pronouncing Goodson guilty of the charge of murder, and imposing the life sentence was rendered to the court about nine o'clock Wednesday night. Goodson was present in court when the verdict was returned, and when asked by Judge Smoot if he had anything to say, made no reply.

Immediately after the verdict was rendered, Sheriff Gillespie carried Goodson back to jail in Montgomery.

A trace of relief was registered in the face of Goodson after the life sentence was pronounced, according to spectators, indicating that the young man must have feared and perhaps really expected the death penalty.

Kiwanis Club Sponsors Clean-up Campaign for Week of April 27

The members of the Kiwanis Club realizing that nothing detracts as much as unsightly dumping grounds on vacant lots and in back alleys, are asking the cooperation of every good citizen of Clanton in a general clean-up campaign next week.

Mayor Smith is chairman of the public affairs committee of Clanton Kiwanis Club and is in charge of the clean-up campaign. Associated with Mr. Smith on the committee are Mr. Stapp and Mr. Powers.

This special committee in charge of the clean-up campaign will appreciate very much if everybody will enthusiastically enter this campaign to make our town more attractive during the next ten days. If you have suggestions to offer, or need a truck to move trash from your vacant lot or alley, please call Mr. Smith or Mr. Stapp and they will make note of same and try to give every possible assistance.

This is a splendid move on the part of the Kiwanis Club and a general clean-up campaign will not only mean a more attractive town, but the move will mean better health, and this paper hopes that every man, woman, boy and girl will take part.

The Scouts, both boys and girls, will have a part.

YOUNG MAN BURNED TO DEATH WEDNESDAY NOON

Earl Vinson, the twenty year old son of Newt Vinson of Bethel community was burned to death in an old deserted dwelling house near Poplar Springs just after noon Wednesday. Reports say that young Vinson had been left in the old house in which fodder was stored only a short while before the fire occurred by a group of boy friends. Mell Martin, coroner and undertaker, was called for to make investigations and get the charred body.

STRAWBERRY CRATES ARE NOW GOING OUT

The Clanton Berry Growers Association has been busy this week issuing out strawberry crates to members of the Association. Reports indicate that shipments of berries in car load lots will be under way here in a few days.

Already several crates have come in and have been shipped by express. Some uneasiness is felt over reports of the damage being done by the strawberry bug.

County Agent Stapp has taken the matter up with Auburn, and is working hard to help the berry growers ward off any serious damage that might be done by this little insect.

5,600 POTATO PLANTS SET OUT

Jessee Mitchell of Beat 16 reports that he has completed the setting of his potato plants, having put out 4,400 of the Blue Stem Jersey and 1,250 Porto Rico.

Mr. Mitchell is one of the group of Chilton County farmers who have entered the special potato project being conducted by County Agent Stapp. They are growing the Blue Stem Jersey for special northern markets, and expect to be ready to ship in car load lots about the first of August.

First Strawberries Here Last Saturday

First strawberries of this season were brought to Clanton last Saturday from the farm of Arthur Headley, on the Lay Dam Road, near Clanton. During the same day a number of other farmers brought several quarts here and disposed of them on the local market.

The berries were of fine quality. It is expected that shipments will begin to move from here within a few days. The fine rain Sunday night will stimulate the growth and fruiting of plants.

Mr. E. G. Mullins brought the first two crates of berries to Clanton Monday, and they were shipped to Birmingham by express through the Clanton Berry Growers Association, according to L. E. Diefenderfer, in charge of marketing.

INJURED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Ernest Daniels, better known as "Boob" was severely injured in an automobile wreck about midnight Wednesday at Thorsby. He was rushed to Central Alabama Hospital, where it was reported Thursday morning that his condition was considered serious. Daniels lives at Jemison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. Chas. Lamar of Montgomery are the guests of Mrs. G. L. Phillips.

WILLIS WARREN HALL

Willis Warren Hall, age 81, died last Saturday afternoon at his home, the old Dorminey place, near Union Grove. He was buried Sunday afternoon at Union Grove cemetery. Rev. Zack Appleton conducted the funeral, and burial was in charge of Martin.

Mr. Hall was a native of Autauga County. He is survived by his wife, T. D. Hall of Collins Chapel community is a son of the deceased.

PROTECTION FOR WILD PHEASANTS

Dr. Gragg Puts Pheasants On Farms Of G. C. Mims and Dr. P. T. Hinkle

A few years ago Dr. V. J. Gragg, of Clanton, defying every prediction by autohorities on the subject that it couldn't be done in Alabama, set out upon the experiment of growing pheasants. At very great expense to himself he secured a trio each of Mongolian and Chinese Ring Necks from a grower in California, and rigged up a place to keep them and their offspring. Such discouraging predictions were made about the offspring that he was not sure there would be any, but he made preparation for them just the same.

It was not very long until the birds began to lay. He set the eggs under Bantam hens, and before the first season was over he had a group of nearly a hundred young pheasants. They grew so well that it was soon necessary to provide larger quarters. Nearly a whole block of space near the hospital was enclosed around and overhead with wire to keep them confined. Still they grew.

Then a very great calamity befell the venture. A dog got into the pen and destroyed the whole colony of birds at one lick. The doctor was not to be outdone. More adult pheasant stock was secured from the far west, and the process begun all over again. It was as successful as the first; and even more so.

By this time the plans of Dr. Gragg have progressed so far that he is able to begin to turn the birds loose to grow wild in parts of Chilton County. He has already released a group out on Mulberry at the place of Cleve Mims, and another group near Clanton at the farm of Dr. P. T. Hinkle. The hope of the promoter of these birds is that they may eventually grow and increase in numbers to such an extent that they may be classed as plentiful wild game birds in this part of the country. The experiment is certainly worthy of the interest and cooperation of every citizen and sportsman in our county.

Many years ago a certain Judge Denny introduced the pheasant to the State of Oregon, much in the same manner as has been pursued by Dr. Gragg here. Today it is said that there are more pheasants in Oregon than in the whole Chinese empire, which is their native home. There is every reason to believe that the pheasant will live and prosper in Alabama. If it can it will be a game bird that will challenge the sportsman's very best sense of strategy.

Absolute protection for the birds that have been liberated is necessary, however, and Dr. Gragg appeals to everybody to help out in providing this protection. It is said that effort has already been made by some in the neighborhood to kill the birds. This regrettable, and every sportsman hopes that such attitude will be abandoned.

Doubtless in a few years if these birds are left alone they will be more plentiful in Chilton County than quail. Under favorable conditions the hen will raise two broods a season. They are large producers of eggs. Therefore they increase rapidly if properly protected.

Investigation has proven that the pheasant is a valuable friend of the farmer, because it is a vicious destroyer of insects, snails, spiders, earthworms, acorns, berries, weed and grass seeds. From the standpoint of the agriculturist and forester, the pheasant is far more beneficial than injurious.

Judge Denny is memorialized in Oregon for the introduction of this finest of all game birds into the State. We hope that Dr. Gragg may some day be so acclaimed by the sportsmen of Alabama. Many have expressed an interest in his venture. Let us spread the news to every person in the county and get universal protection for the pheasants.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Our hearts rejoiced last Sunday as our attendance at Sunday school reached 148. That broke all records for the past few years, but it is still below what our average should be. Help us to reach two hundred.

Preaching next Sunday at 11 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. If you belong with us, we want you present every Sunday. When you allow other things to keep you away from church on Sunday, you are making God to occupy second place. God is going to be first with you, or not at all. God is calling for you to enter his home on the holy Sabbath.

The Home Makers Sunday School Class will have a cake sale at the A and P Store, Saturday, April 25. Everybody come and buy a cake.

Collins Chapel Community

(Fifty Years Ago)

We continue our series of stories about Collins Chapel Community Fifty Years Ago, with a history of the family of T. J. (Sank) Collins. The wife of Sank Collins was Malissa Bean. Mr. Collins was born and reared in Chilton, and his wife was a native of Coosa County. Fifty years ago they lived about half way between where Collins Chapel Church and Collins Chapel School are now located. Mat Benson now lives at the same place. Mr. and Mrs. Collins lived at this place, reared their family, and died there.

Mary Lou was the oldest child of the Sank Collins family. She married John Mims, and they now live at Thorsby. They have four children, three daughters and one son. These children are Mrs. Jim Honeycutt (Millie) of Birmingham; Mrs. David Childress (Evie) of Thorsby; Sam Mims, of Thorsby; Mrs. Earl Marcus (Malissa) of Thorsby.

The next child of Sank Collins was John Harrison Collins, whose wife is Lizzie Mims, daughter of Akins Mims. They have five children: Mrs. Walter Robinson (Genie) of Lay Dam; Mrs. Leonard Hays (Hersey) of Thorsby; Grady, still at home at Thorsby; Akins Collins, of Thorsby; Polly, the baby girl at home.

Two members of the family of John Harrison Collins have gained prominence in the public affairs of Chilton County. Miss Genie Collins served one term as Treasurer of Chilton County. Besides her service in the office of County Treasurer, she has devoted a number of years to work as clerk in the office of the Tax Assessor. Genie Collins bears the distinction of being the first woman to be elected to public office in Chilton County.

Akins Collins was elected Tax Assessor of Chilton County at the last general election. He will succeed Sam Pate in this important office some time this summer.

Martha Collins, the third child of the Sank Collins family, married first to John Burnett. Their children are Mrs. Judge Culver (Ada) of Birmingham; Mrs. Patterson (Flossie); Mrs. LaFayette Watts (Johnnie); Dudley Burnett, who married a Miss Middlebrooks.

The second marriage of Martha Collins was to Joe Littleton. They have one daughter, whose name we could not find out.

Arline was the fourth member of the Sank Collins family. She married John Littleton. Their children are Mrs. Commie Collins (Lillian); Mrs. Elijah Mims (Lillie); Woodfin Littleton; Volley Littleton; and Mrs. Jadie Cox.

The fifth child of the Sank Collins family was Ada, who died at the age of 18 years.

Dudley Collins was the sixth of the Sank Collins household. His wife was Miss Mattie Green. They have two children, J. D. Collins, Jr., who married Miss Sarah Lambert; and Mrs. J. B. Gillespie (Lennie). Public service has been a portion of the career of Dudley Collins. He was elected Tax Collector of Chilton County in 1912, and served in that office for twelve years. Again in 1926 he was elected Sheriff, in which office he served four years, until he was succeeded by Walter Gillespie, present Sheriff.

Gladstone Collins, the seventh member of the Sank Collins family, died at the age of 15 years.

Julia Collins (Mrs. Mat Benson) is the eighth child of Sank Collins. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Benson are Dewey, who married in Bibb County; Miles, who married Miss Hilyer; Clarence, Jack, and Warren, not married; a daughter who married Mr. Hill, lives in Birmingham.

Susie Collins (Mrs. Bill Benson) is the ninth of the Sank Collins children. They have two children, Estelle and Paul, both at home. Bill Benson is well known in Chilton County, being the originator of a famous political song, "There'll be no Pickens There."

Sam W. Collins is the tenth member of the Sank Collins family. He was married to Miss Rosa Cooley, daughter of Jim Cooley, a former Sheriff of Chilton County. They have one son, Morgan, 14 years of age. Sam Collins was elected Circuit Clerk of Chilton County in 1904, in which office he served six years.

Sank Collins and his wife were Baptists. They were among the charter members of New Salem Church. Later when Collins Chapel Church was organized, they removed their membership there.

RUN-DOWN and WEAK

"I began taking Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Perrit, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entirely well.

"Before I took Cardui, I was nervous, restless, blue and out of heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardui, all this disappeared.

"I gave my daughter Cardui and it helped to relieve irregular . . ."

This medicine has been used by women for over 50 years. E-170

Take CARDUI Helps Women to Health

Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.

Gypsy Simon SMITH



...recommends ASPIR-MINT

"I was suffering from a bad Cold.... Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint relieved Me."

These two sentences are from a letter sent to us by Gypsy Simon Smith.

Mr. Smith spends his public life in the germ-laden atmosphere of crowds in hall, church or tabernacle. He goes from an overheated meeting place into the frigid outer air spirtually uplifted, but physically exhausted.

His profession demands that he do the very things that he should not do if he wants to avoid catching Cold. He is in position to speak with authority on the subject.

If you have a Cold, or if you suffer from Headache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Toothache, Backache, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint will bring you relief.

At your drug Store—15c and 25c.

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

YOU'LL GET RELIEF—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

DR. MILES' *Aspir-Mint* for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Toothache, Backache, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains.

How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves should have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at Alred Drug Co., (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

LOADS OF CABBAGE HERE

W. W. Broadhead, Robert Moore, and S. B. Williams, of Enterprise community, were in Clanton Monday afternoon, on their way to Birmingham with a truck load of fine headed cabbage. They were grown on the farm of J. H. Moore, whose entire crop this year is about 1,000 heads. Robert Moore has around 1,200 heads on his farm.

According to Robert Moore, the plants were set out about the first of November. They passed through the winter in good shape and are now nicely headed, and ready for the market.

"A KENTUCKY BELLE"

A play will be presented by the New Harmony Merry Makers at Pleasant Grove Church, 7 miles west of Clanton, on Saturday night, April 25th. Admission will be 10 and 15 cents. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the church. Everybody is invited to come.

FLOYD SINGING

Our singing was called to order by our president, Bro. J. M. Williams, after which the following sang three songs each: J. T. Burkhalter, C. A. Biard, E. F. Taylor, from Montgomery, Marshall Burkhalter, P. H. Headley.

During the afternoon there were several special songs sung by Mr. A. A. Biard, E. F. Taylor, Mr. Till and Miss Mearl Walker, with Miss Blackwell as organist, which was enjoyed by all.

It was also a pleasure to have with us some of our old friends from Montgomery, and we are glad to give them a hearty welcome at all times. We also had several singers from other communities, which we invite to come again.

Remember, that every third Sunday afternoon we have singing; and every second Saturday night and Sunday we have preaching; and Sunday school every Sunday at ten o'clock. Everybody is invited to our services.

A TRIBUTE TO LEWIS COX

Death leaves a shining mark, said a writer of old. And so thought we, when on last Sunday morning, April 12th, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox, eight miles south of Clanton, and bore away the spirit of Lewis Cox, a fine son of the home, just before his 22nd birthday.

Lewis was a bright, genial young man, who numbered his friends by his acquaintances. He will be missed by his friends, but most especially in the home, where he always carried his part, and tried to relieve his parents of any thing to lighten their burdens.

He was only sick five days, but pneumonia took its toll, and he has gone. So we can only look up into the face of Him who doeth all things well and say, Lord, thy will be done. —One who loved him.

COUNTY BUREAU IS SERVING ITS MEMBERS

Center, Ala.—The Cherokee County farm bureau is now serving its members in the purchase of cotton seed, other seed, tankage, and spray materials in a cooperative way. The organization is handling materials recommended by W. H. Gregory, county agent.

SOME TIMELY ARGUMENTS AGAINST WOODS FIRES

Of the $1,316,403.00 actual money damage done by woods fires for the first half of 1930 in Alabama, according to the State Commission of Forestry, $996,462.00 was estimated as the damage to young growth. It is a long accepted fact that "as the twig is bent the tree will grow," but if "the twig is bunrt"—well, there just won't be any tree at all. Many thousands of acres of waste land on farms in Alabama are naturally reseeding to a good stand of baby pines each year only to be parched up by the very unnecessary fire to sweep it in the winter and spring. Just observe how these seedlings will take over a piece of such land where fire is kept out for three or four years. They will take hold on soiil where grass and weeds will hardly grow. They are our hope for reforestation of this waste land which will otherwise pay nothing.

A heavy damage is caused to marketable timber by actual destruction of portions of the lower part of the trees which are the most valuable cuts of the greatest volume. It also destroys small trees that are reaching up to develop into poles, sawlogs, etc., by actually killing them.

The grade of merchantable timber to be cut is lowered by damage to the most valuable cuts near the ground.

Fire scars on the butts of growing trees seriously impede their progress. The destruction of the humus laid down by leaves and straw causes a serious reduction in plant food, lowers the water holding capacity of the soil and greatly reduces the annual growth of the tree crop. It is likely that growth is retarded one-half to two-thirds by light annual burning.

Fire injury and weakening of trees promote attack by disease and insects which would not molest healthy trees.

In turpentine areas it is generally conceded that the yield of turpentine is lowered by burning.

Poorly covered soil in the woods permits a heavy run off after rains and as a result floods.

Rain water which runs off rapidly leaves a thirsty soil in the woods, and the atmosphere in poorly wooded areas is not supplied with the heavy transpariation of trees which causes more frequent rains.

Soils made bare by burning off the humus are subject to serious erosion—one of the South's greatest problems.

Destroyed tangible resources of a community raises the taxes on that which is left. A certain amount of money must be obtained in some way to care for the usual expenses of government.

GOOD NEWS

by your Fertilizer Dealer

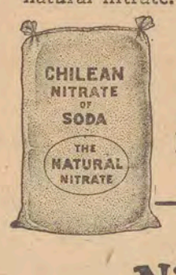
No. 6

in a Series appearing in this newspaper

I HAVE a good supply of Chilean Nitrate for your side dressing needs in the new 100 lb. bag. They call it "the bag without a backache," and you sure can handle it easily. The new bags are good and sturdy. They don't rip. No waste. The price is also good news. It's lower than I can ever remember.

Your Fertilizer Dealer

THE new 100 lb. bags *are good news* to thousands of farmers. These sturdy bags reach you in good shape. The contents, too, keep in better condition in the new bag and won't sift out. Be sure you specify "Chilean" when you order your fertilizer. Then you'll get the real natural nitrate—the super-nitrate. This time-proved nitrate is now sold at the lowest price in years. Order now to have plenty for side dressing your crop. Remember the two kinds—Original Chilean (Crystalline) and Champion Brand (Granulated) both *natural* nitrate.



LOWEST PRICE in years

NEW 100-lb. BAG

The bag without a backache

Chilean Nitrate of Soda EDUCATIONAL BUREAU

421 Shepherd Bldg., Montgomery, Ala.

In writing for literature or information, please refer to Ad No. 56

Boll Weevils, according to southern authorities are not destroyed and woods burning does not reduce the damage by this pest. Snakes are either buried up in the holes or are too fast to let a wood fire overtake them. Better let them stay in the woods than run them out into the fields and under the houses.

Game birds are dependent largely on weed seeds, tender growth and other food destroyed by fire. They also must have cover from bad weather and a supply of water, which is materially reduced by fires. Droughts are very destructive to game. Spring and summer fires burn quail nests and young as well as other ground game.

As are the streams so are the fish. Poor ill-kept streams are not conductive to a good supply of fish. As the woods are destroyed the running streams usually dwindle to insignificance.

Farm houses, fences, and other improvements and pastures are damaged by fire. $127,000 was the damage to these by fires the first half of the 1929-30 season.

Burned woods and smoke are poor spectacles and are avoided by tourists when possible.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

REVISED TIMBER ESTIMATE FOR ALABAMA

Montgomery, April 20.—Mr. A. R. Spillers, an official of the United States Forest Experiment Station of the southern district, has arrived at Montgomery to secure data in cooperation with the State Commission of Forestry for the purpose of bringing up to date the estimate of the amount of timber in Alabama. This work is being carried on in all of the states by the Federal Government in cooperation with the state forestry authorities.

Mr. Spillers states that on account of extensive cuttings since the last compilation was made in 1920, and for the further reason that additional growth has ensued as a consequence of the adoption of fire protection and other forestry measures, the older figures have little present application. The revised figures are required by President Hoover's recently apopinted Timber Board which is vested with the responsibility of informing Congress and the nation at large on the actual timber situation in the United States.

It is expected that the new information will be compiled in its final form some time during the coming summer and will be published in convenient form soon thereafter. The lumber, naval stores, paper pulp and other forest industries will then be in a position to get their bearings on the ever present question of permanent supply of raw material.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

Tax Notice

All persons owing State and County Taxes of over $50.00, who do not pay half of same on or before May 4th, their property will be advertised for sale at once without further notice.

This is the New Law Passed April 4th, 1931

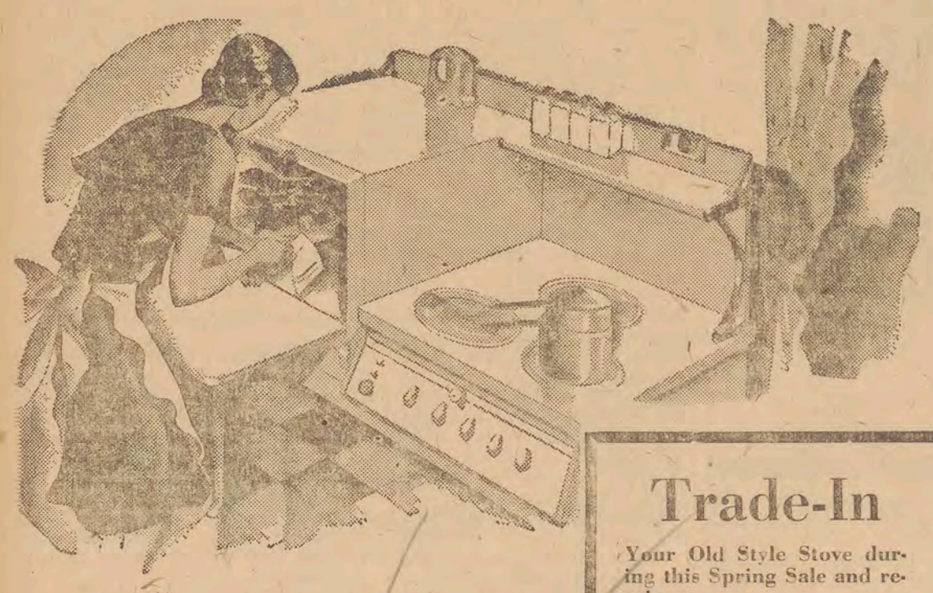
J. T. ROCKETT

Tax Collector

Let your old cook stove help buy you

NEW FREEDOM

FROM COOKING CARES



WHY let an out of date stove tie you to your kitchen, when that same stove can now help you buy an Electric Range and gain all-day freedom from cooking cares? During our Spring Range Sale, which is now in progress, we'll take your old stove as partial payment on the most modern automatic electric range that money can buy. With this new range in your kitchen you can enjoy a freedom you have never dreamed of before and the most delicious meals you have ever served in your home. Notice our special offer—good for a limited time only—in the column on the right.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Trade-In

Your Old Style Stove during this Spring Sale and receive a

$20.00 Trade-In Allowance

We are also now offering these unusually attractive terms—

$5.00 Down Payment

Balance in 30 months

+

$10.00 Set

of Aluminum Ware free with Each Range Bought During the Sale.

INFLUENCE OF THE FARM BOARD'S OPERATION ON PRESENT COTTON PRICES

There seems no doubt that for several months after the original announcement of the Farm Board's loan policy for the 1929 crop, throughout the trying period of the stock market crash of 1929 and until the latter part of January, 1930, the influence of the Board contributed to sustaining cotton prices. This was at a time when it was to the especial advantage of the cotton grower in the marketing of his crop. The sustaining influence of the Farm Board was seen in the fact that cotton prices declined much more slowly than the prices of securities during the period of the stock market crash, and afterwards for about three months were stabilized within the narrow range of about 75 points.

The influence of the Farm Board was felt partly through its willingness to buy cotton at a fixed price, and partly through the intimidation of short-sellers by fear of what the Board might accomplish in the way of boosting prices.

During the latter part of January, 1930, the markets became top-heavy because of the accumulation of contracts in the hands of weak speculative holders, and a severe decline in —a decline that inevitably resulted from the depression in industry and the reduced demand for cotton.

During the period from the early part of March to the last of May, 1930, there is no doubt that the operations of the Farm Board lifted spot prices above the level at which they would otherwise have sold. This is shown not only by price studies, which indicate that cotton prices during April and May averaged nearly a cent higher than they would normally have averaged, but also by the fact that prices in this country were raised considerably above their normal parity with prices abroad.

The third period from the end of May to date has been characterized by declining prices to the middle of December, followed by a gradual rise up to the present. Buring the past several months, cotton prices have averaged somewhat higher than would normally be indicated under the prevailing demand and supply conditions. Prices in this country have recently been ruling abnormally close to Liverpool prices. Both of these indications seem to be evidence that prices are being supported above their normal levels, which support must be attributed to the operations of the Farm Board through the Stabilization Corporation and the Cotton Cooperatives.

To argue that these prices would not have gone lower had the more than three million bales of cotton held by the Cooperatives and the Stabilization Corporation been forced during the harvesting period on the already over-supplied market is to challenge the law of gravity, as well as the law of supply and demand. We maintain that avoiding the extreme decline in price to which cotton would have gone without the support of the Farm Board was a distinct service during this period of business depression to business and industry, as well as to farmers. Bankruptcy, financial ruin, and untold social consequences, suicide, ect., were avoided by the timely governmental device that gave aid to poverty stricken and prostrate agricultural communities.

Some of the erstwhile critics of the Farm Board and the Cooperatives do not appear to know that the place of the supply and time of the demand are moveable and temporarily controllable factors in the operation of this much discussed, but little understood law of supply and demand. There is no disposition of the Cooperatives to question the ultimate consequences of price action when supply and demand cannot be brought into balance, but we regard it as unthinkable to deny the great basic industry of agriculture the only means which modern business ingenuity and political and socal economy have ever devised to protect the inadequately organized farmer from the unshielded law of the jungle. The avoidance of the extreme price consequences in any single year of bountiful harvests or temporarily reduced demand gives the farmer opportunity for adjusting his planting operations in the succeeding year to help equalize the supply and demand equation. This, of course, the farmer must do, as it would manifestly be unsound and impracticable to continue to pile indifinitely one surplus on another. There is nothing unholy or unsound in theory or practice in this procedure—in fact, it is exactly what every well regulated industry and business does. It is concurred in by some of the chief industrial and financial leaders of the country —than whom there are nono more able than President Hoover and former Chairman Legge. It is agriculture's immediate hope for an equality of opportunity.

FEWER PEOPLE ARE LEAVING THE FARM

Fewer people are leaving the farms and more people are moving to farms, reports F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician who declares "that the farm population has increased for the first time in ten years."

"The number of persons who left farms for towns and cities in 1930 was 1,543,000 compared with 1,876,000 persons in 1929, and a peak movement of 2,155,000 persons in 1926, according to estimates by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics," Gist said.

"The movement from cities to farms, in 1930 was the largest since 1924. Last year 1,392,000 persons moved from cities to farms, compared with a peak movement of 1,396,000 persons in 1924."

"The net movement away from farms was 151,000 persons last year, but a normal increase of 359,000 births over deaths on farms last year brought the total population on January 1, 1931, to 27,430,000 persons on farms compared with 27,222,000 persons on January 1, 1930."

"This is the first gain in farm population in the 10 years for which annual estimates have been made. The tendency to leave farms appears to have received a decided check in the Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic, West South Central, and East North Central States, in which areas 262,000 fewer persons left farms in 1930, than in 1929."

"Then the movement of 151,000 persons from farms in 1930 was the smallest since 1922 when the bureau began to make estimates of farm population movement. It compares with a net movement of 619,000 persons from farms in 1929; 576,000 yp 1928; 604,000 in 1927; 1,030,000 in 1925; 679,000 in 1924; and 1,120,000 in 1922."

FOUR TRENCH SILOS FOR MONROE COUNTY

Monroeville, Ala.—Four Monroe County farmers, have reported to A. V. Culpepper, county agent, that they will build trench silos this year. They are planting crops this spring to be readp for their silos in the fall, Mr. Culpepper said. Sorghum is recommended, the Texas seeded ribbon variety being preferred.

PLANT A ROCK GARDEN SAYS AUBURN PROFESSOR

Auburn, Ala., April 20.—Unsightly side and backyards in Alabama may be easily beautified by the planting of rock gardens in which natural mountain plants may be grown between a suitable arrangement of stones, says John W. Hyde, professor of landscape architecture at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

"Never place a rock garden in the front lawn between the house and the street," cautioned Professor Hyde. "But if you have a stream or small branch near your home, use it and develop it. The character of all native rock gardens is wildness, privacy, and seclusion, so it should be placed to the side or in the back or your lawn or garden.

"Natural rock should be used and not artificial boulders and stones of cement. Use stones of 8 to 20 inches in length of yarying thickness.

"The rock wall or garden should be sloping and not vertical. The stones should appear to set into the side of the slope or hill.

"Drainage is most important. Soggy or ill-drained soil will not support the type of plant growth desired. However, watering thoroughly for an hour or more once or twice a week is important and much more effective than daily waterings of 15 minutes.

"A few of the many plants suitable for Alabama rock gardens are: bulbous, crocus, muscari, narcissus (small flowering), scilla (squill), and iris (bulbous). Annuals: egeratum (blue and white), sweet allysum, portulaca, globe amaranth. Perennials: yarrow or achillia, yellow allysum, anchusa bugloss, columbines, arabis or rock cress. Shrubs: yucca, pfitzer, cotoneaster, English ivy, and jasamines."

PECAN GROWERS WILL SELL ON CO-OP PLAN

Bay Minnette, Ala.—Seventy Baldwin County growers who produce annually 100,000 pounds of nuts have become members of the cooperative marketing association to market Baldwin County pecans, according to County Agent E. E. Hale. Potatoes, corn, and other products are being marketed on the co-op plan.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp. County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

COMPLETE SPRING PLANTINGS AND START PLANTINGS FOR THE SUMMER VEGETABLE GARDEN

Recent statistics showed that 11.5 per cent of the farms in Alabama did not have a garden in 1930. These figures may appear to be of little significance, but they do mean that approximately 25,000 Alabama farmers are not making any effort to provide vegetables for their families. To go one step further, there is another point which is probably of greater importance, but to which these figures do not relate: that is the "kind of garden" had by a large per cent of those reporting gardens.

A large number who report themselves as having a garden plant only a few of the oldest and most common vegetables, and these plantings are restricted to the spring months which provide only a light harvest over a limited period of time. Recent trips out into the State have reflected very plainly this condition. There is perhaps more interest in gardens and the production of vegetables for home use than ever before, but unlesss you add other vegetables to your planting list, increase your variety and make later plantings, summer months will find the garden the same as in preceding years. Those farmers experiencing a great deal of diffciulty in "getting by" during these "hard times," who fail to grow plenty to eat at home this year, will be hopelessly lost again next year. Study closely your plans for continuous supply of vegetables.

Check over your March garden letter. Have you planted enough of those vegetables to insure a good supply? Have you ordered enough seed to make additional plantings of such crops as snap beans, greens, etc., to make sure you will have a supply of these during the summer months?

Protect Your Plants By Destroying Old Flowering Plants

Another very noticeable mistake being made in a large number of the gardens is the fact that so many allow old vegetables to remain there in the late winter and early spring, even though there is no hope of ever making any other harvests from them. These "yellow flowers" appear very attractive to insects, and the plants provide food for them until other vegetables are large enough for them to attack. You can do much more toward controlling these insects by destroying the old vegetables early in the spring than you can after these insects have appeared in your younger crops.

The average date of the last killing frost in the spring is April 10th for extreme north Alabama, which means that you will be safe in planting even the most tender vegetables after that date. Plant a wide variety. Make additional plantings of the short lived vegetables. Plant New Zealand spinach immediately if this has not already been planted. Either soak seed or break hard seed coat before planting.

Side Dressing Important At This Season

Side dress young leafy vegetables with nitrate of sode, sulphate of ammounia, or some other quick acting form of nitrogen. By encouraging more rapid growth, the quality of these vegetables is greatly improved. Side dress Irish potatoes as soon as they are up to a stand. The last side dressing should be applied to cabbage not later than the time the central leaves begin to cup for head formation.

MORE ACRES IN FEED CROPS RECOMMENDED

Auburn, Ala., April 20.—Although the official estimate indicates that Alabama farmers wil lincrease their areas in feed crops this year over last total production, based upon intentions to plant, will not be sufficient for the needs of the State next year, and extension workers of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute have suggested an acreage larger than the present intentions.

A further increase in the acreage of corn, hay, and other feed crops will improve the agricultural situation of the State, they declare. Another suggestion is that gardens be given close attention throughout the year. Planting, fertilizing, and working every few days are advised. Without such attention gardens will be productive only a portion of the year.

"Too often," said Julian Brown, extension horticulturist, "we see good gardens during the spring and up to early summer. Thereafter we see very few vegetables in the garden but a lot of weeds and grass.

"This means that the garden is useless during most of the year and productive only during a short season—from spring until early summer."

The Auburn workers say that it is not too late to revise acreage plans and increase the areas planted to food and feed crops. Thep point out that home production of food and feed means living at home, and living at home means that expenses are reduced so that the net returns are greater than they would be if most of the food and feed is bought.

Geese are good hoe hands in cotton fields and they are also good for controlling and killing nut grass when properly managed. Experiences have revealed this to be true. By using them in his cotton field B. L. Moss, Mississippi cotton farmer, was able to increase by 50 per cent the acreage worked per family with a corresponding increase in yield per family unit.

At the end of last year 11,289 farms in Alabama were using electric service, this being an increase of 40 per cent for Alabama as compared to 16.3 per cent for the United States. Arkansas and Tennessee were the only states showing a greater percentage increase, but in these states only 1 per cent of the farms were electrified at the end of 1930, according to the National Electric Light Association.

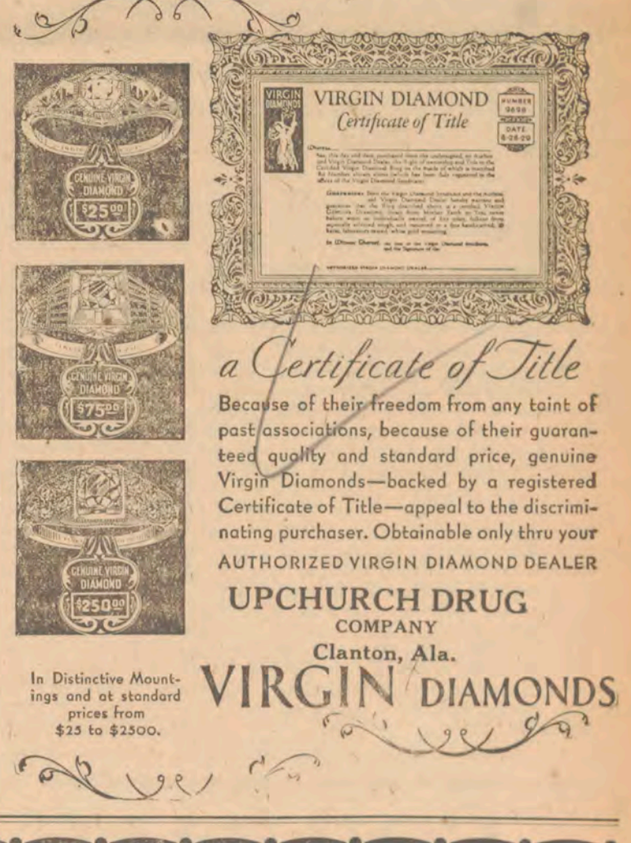
Alabama produced 16,007,405 tons of coal in 1930, of which Jefferson County sent from its mines 8,223,495, or more than half of the total. Walker County followed Jefferson with a total output of 4,483,726 tons.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Continued improvement in the "outlook for construction in Alabama" is reported by the Alabama Economic Review, published by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

During the month of March the 1,000 hens in the national egg-laying demonstration at the poultry plant of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute produced eggs at a feed cost of 9.21 cents per dozen, according to the official report.

With every VIRGIN DIAMOND



a Certificate of Title

Because of their freedom from any taint of past associations, because of their guaranteed quality and standard price, genuine Virgin Diamonds—backed by a registered Certificate of Title—appeal to the discriminating purchaser. Obtainable only thru your

AUTHORIZED VIRGIN DIAMOND DEALER

UPCHURCH DRUG COMPANY

Clanton, Ala.

VIRGIN DIAMONDS

In Distinctive Mountings and at standard prices from $25 to $2500.

SIGNS

ANY KIND PLACE TIME

—SEE—

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—AT—

PERRY BODY SHOP

Clanton, Ala.

666

LIQUID or TABLETS

Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever

666 SALVE

Cures Baby's Cold

INFLUENZA SPREADING

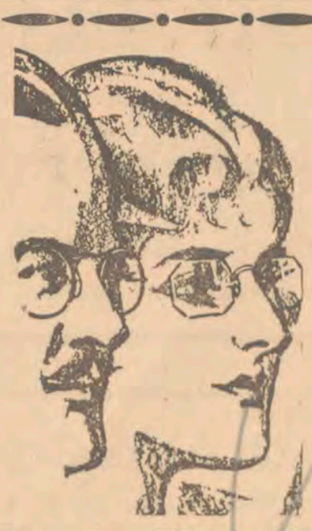
Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a Preventive.

Use 666 Salve for Babies.

H. C. JUNKERMAN

DENTIST

THORSBY, ALABAMA



Dr. S. A BARSON

OPTOMETRIST

Will Be At The Exchange Hotel, Clanton, All Day

Monday, April 27

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan and Mrs. Reagan's sisters, Mrs. J. M. Bosworth and Miss Naemi Turnquist, returned to Thorsby Saturday afternoon from Waseca, Minn., where they went by auto nearly two weeks ago, to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. Samuel A. Thorson, well known to early residents of Thorsby.

The round trip covered 2,804 miles and was made in six days. In only one instance did they drive all night. This was an average of nearly 470 miles a day, and in actual running time equaled if not excelled travelling by railroad.

Mr. Thorson and his brother, T. T. Thorson, now living at Decatur, Ala., were prominent in the inception and establishment of Thorsby. He with his wife, visited for several days in Thorsby in January 1930, after an absence of 25 years. They were amazed and delighted to see the improvement and changes for the better. After leaving Thorsby, he spent three years in Calera as agent for a developing company, and one year in another Alabama town.

Mr. Thorson leaves a widow and one son and three daughters, all grown. For many years past he has been connected with a prominent insurance company. For the past ten months, he suffered from cancer, which finally caused his death. Mr. Thorson was a member of Odd Fellows, Woodmen of the World, and an Episcopal church. Rev. James Hedburg, formery of Thorsby, a brother-in-law of Mr. Thorson, assisted the rector of the church in conducting the funeral service, which was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends of the family. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray, motored to Montgomery Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Frank Wood and Willis Peterson, Thorsby Institute boys, are laid up with the Measles at their respective homes in Thorsby.

Rev. Ernest Riggs, D. D. A. secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, was a visitor to Thorsby last Thursday. Mr. Riggs is a son of Missionary parents. He was born in Turkey and spent many years in missionary work in that country. He spoke at T. I. Chapel Thursday morning, giving a graphic account of conditions there. It will be remembered that the people of that country used to be spoken of as "the Unspeakable Turks" during the World War the were allies of Germany, and committed many massacres and other atrocities on Armenians and Greeks, among whom American missionaries had established schools and churches, because they were amenable to Christianity, while the Turks were not, being moslems and enemies of Christianity

At the close of the great war, in the settlement of terms of peace, the Turks demanded and received permission to have Turkey for the Turks, without and Mandate, or supervision by other nations. They proceeded to drive out all American missionaries and forbidding the teaching of Christianity or reading the Bible in any school or gathering of the people.

About half of the missionaries left Turkey, the others who remained, adopted a policy of teaching Christianity by example, which is in such contrast to the Moslem religion that it is proving effective and bearing fruit. Mr. Riggs also spoke in the afternoon at the Lutheran Ladies Aid Social, on the International Conference of Christianity at Jerusalem, which he attended.

Arthur Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, and his wife arrived from Detroit, to spend their vacation with home folks and old time friends.

The regular monthly social of the Ladies Guild of Thorsby will be held at the nome of Mrs. W. L. Leary this week, Thursday afternono.

Rev. W. H. Tillman and Rev. N. A. Long, also Miss Nora Brackin, stopped with friends in Thorsby overnight on the return from the Rural Church School at Nashville.

Misses Anna Werness and Bertha Littleton were Birmingham visitors to the home of their folks in Thorsby Sunday.

Word has come from the C. M. Williams family at Guntersville that Mr. Williams' mother has suffered a stroke of some kind and is very low.

Miss Clara Vines gave a picnic to the public school children in her room as a reward for selling the most tickets for the P.-T. A. chicken dinner. They report having a fine afternoon for it and a heap of fun.

Dr. Frank Smith of Bessemer and formerly of Thorsby, with his wife and children were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Schive.

Mrs. George Graves and two children and Mrs. Clyde Evans and son, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray Friday.

Mrs. Arthur P. Villadsen of Lincoln, Ala., is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. T. W. Robinson. Mr. Villadsen is employed by the State as an engineer in highway Construction.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ringham of Chicago, on their way to Florida, stopped at Thorsby to leave greetings from Rev. Helland and family. Mr. Helland was formerly pastor of the Lutheran Norwegian church in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Lurell and son, George, and son-in-law, J. L. Moore, and grandson, John Moore, all of Birmingham spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell in Thorsby.

Messrs. Mack Gray, B. M. Gray, and Henry Robinson, spent Friday fishing at Shaw's old mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Schive were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend of Birmingham paid a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell.

The stereopticion lecture given last Sunday night at the Congregational church was very informing as to the results of missionary work among the American Indians, also the enlightened and humane and civilized policy the present U. S. Government administration is pursuing with them. There are now very few wild Indians in this country. Through schools and other educative projects they are being civilized and prepared for citizenship, instead of being exploited by Indian agents and other bad white men. Instead of dying out they have actually increased by 16,000 during the past ten years. Rev. Each was suffering from a bad cold and R. A. Madox very acceptably read the lecture.

Mr. H. S. Higdon and father, and R. R. and Horace Franklin and Macy Riggins spent Wednesday fishing.

FOR SALE

White Leghorn Cockerels of Geo. B. Ferris best eggs strain—sired by pedigreed males out of hens with trapnest records of 260 to 300 eggs per year. Until May 1st at 75 cents each.

A. N. Laurell

THORSBY, ALABAMA

For Sale At A Bargain

To close out Thorsby holdings, estate of J. P. Sorensen, deceased. Located one block north of L. & N. Depot, parcel of land 183 by 137 1-2 feet; good 9-room house; excellent well of water, garage, fruit trees. Also house furnishings, tools and clear title, chicken house, all included. Price $1,700 cash; worth double that amount. Must be sold in ten days. No trade.

Mrs. J. P. Sorensen

THORSBY, ALABAMA

NOTICE

Owing to the extra amount of bookeeping connected with the work, we will be compelled to confine pay days to Wednesday and Saturday of each week during the shipping season. All parties will be expected to comply with the above pay days.—J. M. Smith, Manager.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Peggy Mims, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson, and children, Bob and Florene, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mims and Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway spent Sunday in Greenville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higdon left Saturday morning for Nashville, Tenn., and will go on to Compsville, Ky., Sunday night.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin and Peggy Mims, Mrs. C. M. Gray and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway spent Wednesday in Montgomery.

Mrs. G. F. Harper returned home Saturday morning after a two week's visit with her sister in Defuniak Springs.

Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. Leonard Lowery Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. M. Carleton and Miss Louise Carleton from Dadeville, Ala. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Mrs. E. R. Piper spent Saturday in Birmingham.

The Thorsby public school will close April 28th. The Commencement sermon will be at the school auditorium Sunday afternoon April 26th. Operetta by the elementary grades Monday evening, April 27th at 7:30. Awarding the sixth grade diplomas Monday evening. Play: "Poor Father" given by the sixth grade Tuesday evening April 28th. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church met at the usual hour Sunday, April 19. Francis Shirley Pate was the leader and the topic was "How can Churches Work Together?" Miss Marguerite Davidson gave some helpful suggestions.

Mesdames Anna Villadsen and Evelyn Christ spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Birmingham.

Mesdames A. C. Sims and Lillie Funderburg of Birmingham were week end guests of Mrs. Anna Villadsen.

Mrs. Anna Villadsen and Mrs. A. P. Villadsen of Tuscaloosa visited Tuesday in Aldridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Villadsen.

Mr. Ira Sarber of Elmore transacted business in Thorsby last Friday.

Miss Ruth Gerald of Birmingham spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald.

Mrs. L. E. Thornburg and son, Conway, entertained Fred Boyd for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Peterson entertained a few ladies last Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Brink from Chicago.

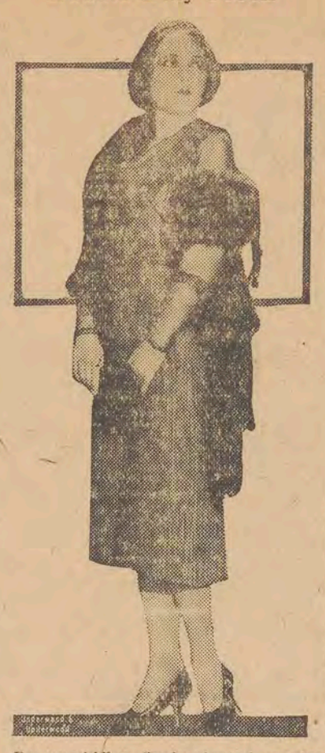
Rev. Jos. Each and Gerald Smith returned from the Rural Church School held at Nashville recently. Gerald Smith gave an interesting talk in chapel on the work done at the school. About 250 rural ministers were present. Miss Marguerite Davison also attended the school, but also attended a part of the time the Congregational Southern Regional Conference on Missions and the Southeast Advisory Board. Miss Jenkins was the Alabama delegate to the Conference and Board meetings. She was not an attendant at the Rural Church School, as stated in last week's paper.

The Russian operetta, "Sonia," will be presented by the choruses of Thorsby Institute under the direction of Miss Thoromon on Saturday night, April 25, at 7:30. Admission is 15 cents for students and children, and 25 cents for adults.

A group of college students, led by Sonia Markova, plan a surprise party for Professor Smythe, the absent minded professor. Sonia's aunt, Martha Mayflower, a prim lady of much lineage makes her appearance and is much disturbed by the frivolity of modern college life, and threatens to take her niece out of school. Sonia has never seen her father, a Russian nobleman who was imprisoned by the Bolsheviki during the revolution. She receives a letter that he is in a Siberian prison and will be able to escape if money is sent. Pat Dunn, the popular hero at college, is in love with Sonia. He mistrusts the source of the letter. The conspirators appear in Russian disguise and Sonia prepares to pay over the money, but decides to go to Russia herself and find her father. She arrives at the castle in Siberia, the ancient home of the Markovas. She and her American college chums decide to stage a rehearsal of a musical comedy in which there is a Bolshevik mob scene. During the rehearsal a real Bolsheviki revolt breaks out. Pat overhears a plot to have Count Ginwhiski impersonate the lost father. He waylays him and affects the disguise himself. Pat unravels the mystery and wins his reward. The absent minded professor, Maurice, Peggy and Aunt Martha furnish a lot of wholesome fun. Don't miss it.

This operetta is given by permission of the Willis Music Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Double Duty Frock



Brown chiffon, finely pleated, creates a double duty frock suitable for street and afternoon affairs. The idea is carried out in the picture in a frock with puffed sleeves and kerchief neckline.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their service during the illness and death of our father and husband, W. Q. Sanders.

We also thank Dr. Arthur Johnson for his service. May God bless you all.—Wife, children and grandchildren.

CANE CREEK

Remember that next Sunday is our regular singing afternoon, and we use the Crowning Hymn No. 11 song books. We are looking for some good singers to be with us and invite all who will to come and help us sing. Visitors are always welcome to our singings. And we also have Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock on Sunday morning. We have some mighty good lessons this quarter. So come to our services.

NON JURY COURT THIS WEEK

The following cases on the non jury civil docket of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, were disposed of by Judge George F. Smoot, on Monday of this week;

Abe Segal vs. Ida J. Bradford; dismissed for want of prosecution.

Lorene Messer vs. Langley Bus Co., continued.

G. M. Wyatt vs. R. E. Jones; settled and dismissed.

Laura Ann Hayes vs. Keener Wells; settled and dismissed.

W. J. Pattrick vs. Mose Browder; settled and dismissed.

J. A. Maddox vs. W. D. Davis; continued by plaintiff.

Polk Brothers vs. L. L. Williams; trial and judgment for plaintiff for $342.76.

Polk Brothers vs. C. C. Klinner; settled and dismissed.

Edward DeGraffenreid vs. B. E. Meeks; settled and dismissed.

Continental Gin Co. vs. J. M. Glasscock; dismissed by agreement.

Covington Brothers Motor Co. vs. Mrs. W. C. Robinson; judgment by consent for plaintiff for $483.50.

Cincinnati Cloak & Suit Co. vs. W. C. Robinson; dismissed by agreement.

Dudley C. Palmer Co. vs. Robinson Department Store; judgment by consent for $270.64.

Cincinnati Cloak & Suit Co. vs. Robinson Department Store; judgment by consent against defendant for $1,496.22.

General Motors Acceptance Corporation vs. Ernest Eiland; judgment by default for plaintiff for $171.90.

Percy M. Pitts vs. C. S. Spigener; settled and dismissed.

Millins & Moore vs. Pete Baker; settled and dismissed.

The following cases on the non jury criminal docket were disposed of by Judge Smoot Tuesday:

John Henry, charged with violating prohibition law; plead guilty and fined $50.

C. C. Simmons, charged with petit larceny; continued because defendant is now serving sentence in the penitentiary.

Walter Kelley, charged with assault with a weapon; continued.

Joe Farmer, charged with driving while intoxicated; continued.

Will Henry, charged with reckless driving; continued.

Hattie Roberts, charged with violating prohibition law; plead guilty and fined $50; sentenced to 20 days for fine and 67 days for cost.

Arch Robinson, charged with bad check; continued.

Homer Ratliff, charged with disturbing a public assembly; continued.

Pearlie Ware, charged with adultry; nol prosed.

Elijah Thomas, charged with violating prohibition law; continued.

Marion Chandler, charged with abusive language; nol prosed.

Harry Weissbuck, charged with reckless driving; continued.

Richard Palmer, charged with reckless driving; continued.

Ervin Wilson, charged with violating prohibition law; continued.

Merle Deats, charged with abusive language; continued.

G. W. Cobern, charged with maintaining insanitary privy; continued.

Taff Spence, charged with petit larceny; plead guilty and fined $50; sentenced 20 days for fine and 46 days for cost.

Edgar Duran, charged with public drunkenness; nol prosed.

General Harrison, charged with carrying concealed pistol; continued.

F. W. Beasley, charged with bad check; nol prosed.

Thomas Hawkins, charged with violating prohibition law; continued.

John Ratliff, charged with selling mortgaged property; continued.

Daniel Jackson, charged with assault and battery; nol prosed.

T. H. Langston, charged with selling mortgaged property; trial and judgment not guilty.

Barney Littlefield, charged with public drunkenness; continued.

Veryl Sammons, charged with violating prohibition law; trial and judgment not guilty.

Sam Warren, charged with violating prohibition law; nol prosed.

Ocie Williams, charged with violating prohibition law; nol prosed.

Peter Prim, charged with violating prohibition law; continued.

Esley Johnson, charged with hunting without license; continued.

Gordon Howard, charged with driving while intoxicated; continued.

John Pruett, charged with violating prohibition law; nol prosed.

Albert Key, charged with violating prohibition law; trial and judgment guilty; fined $100; sentenced 30 days for fine and 72 days for cost.

Merl Dietz, charged with assault and battery; continued.

Albert Rucker, charged with violating prohibition law; continued.

S. D. McCary, charged with driving without tag; continued.

Rufus Bearden, charged with violating prohibition law; continued.

Worth Chandler, charged with violating prohibition law; nol prosed.

Sug Bryant, charged with operating motor vehicle without license; continued.

John Mims, charged with abusive language; continued on account of defendant now serving term in penitentiary.

Tom Tracy, charged with violating prohibition law; plead guilty and fined $50.

Perry Lambert, charged with violating prohibition law; plead guilty and fined $50.

George Brockett, charged with violating prohibition law; trial and judgment guilty; fined $5; sentenced 10 days for fine and 34 days for cost of court.

P. E. Tolbert, charged with violating prohibition law; plead guilty and fined $50.

Monroe Scott, charged with abusive language; plead guilty and fined $5.

Dr. C. O. Lawrence of Calera came down to Clanton Tuesday and spent the day fishing on Mitchell Lake with Dr. Gragg and Mell Martin.

SARDIS NEWS

Due to the bad weather our singing wasn't as good as we had hoped for.

Misses Lela and Elen Minor spent last week end in this community among their friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Minor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Minor spent Sunday and Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ratliff.

Mr. Willie Bauar and Miss Alphia Ratliff attended the funeral of Mrs. Harris of Clanton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Deason and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick.

Mr. Grady Davis spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. C. J. Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Headley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sansom.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ratliff and Mr. C. J. Ratliff motored to Jasper last Thursday to visit their ill sister, Mrs. Dora Pattrick.

Mrs. John Huston and three children spent last week end with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Deason.

The singing met Sunday afternoon. The services were opened by the president, Miss Mae Sansom, by singing the song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Following are the directors: Misses Clara Headley, Melda Sansom, Lucinda Sansom and Mr. Cadle. Closing, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."—Secretary.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. L. D. Black entertained her mother, Mrs. R. A. Hardy, with a surprise birthday party Monday evening, April 13. A delightful plate dinner was served, after which an ice course was enjoyed. The dinner table was beautifully decorated with white lilies and centered with a huge birthday cake, which held sixty candles. Afterwards games were enjoyed. Music was rendered by Margarite Casebier.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Hardy, Mrs. J. E. Masters, Mrs. Chester Price, Mrs. Charles Holt, Mrs. W. N. Childress, Mrs. Frances Riggins, Mrs. R. E. Gill, Miss Mary E. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wooten and Miss Margarite Casebier.

Mrs. R. A. Hardy is a former Chilton County woman, and she has several brothers and sisters still living here.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the good people for their faithful work last Friday while our father's house was burning. If it had not been for the brave men our whole row of houses would have burned. Everything in the kitchen was burned. There wasn't any insurance at all. May the Lord bless each and every one. Tongue cannot tell how we appreciate what they did for us.—Hall Tyus and wife.

C. M. Busby came down from Birmingham for the week end here with his family.

RUFFIN OFFERS ADVICE ABOUT FEED PROBLEMS

J. L. Ruffin, proprietor of the Checker Board Feed Store in Clanton, offers a special service to farmers next Saturday when he will have a feed expert at his store to discuss with interested parties any problems they may have about feed for poultry and live stock.

Elsewhere in this paper Mr. Ruffin has an invitation to the public to come and avail themselves of this service. It will not cost you a penny to bring your feed problems to this specially trained expert and get valuable advice.

This is just another feature of the complete feed service which is offered by Purina Mills, through Mr. Ruffin, the local distributor for this territory.

Don't forget the date. Next Saturday, April 25th. Come to the Checker Board Feed Store, and bring any question about feeding poultry and live stock. It will be answered for you in a reliable and authentic manner.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.—G. C. Harris and children.

GOLF COURSE OPEN AGAIN

The miniature golf course in Clanton has again opened for the spring and summer season. Mr. DeWitt Easterling is the manager of the place. The location is in the grove just north of the Ellis Filling Station, on the highway.

WATERMELON SEED—Stone Mountain, Irish Gray, Tom Watson, New Wonder, Excel, and Schochler's. Get them now from Southern Seed and Plant Co., Clanton.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 good building lots for one and one-half or two ton truck—D. M. Paxson, Thorsby, Ala. 4-16-4p

COOK'S WILT RESIST Cotton Seed For Sale.—Limited quantity, 85c per bushel.—T. M. Taylor at Taylor Wholesale Grocery Co., Clanton Alabama. 4-16-2tpd

LOST—One red Jersey pig, about 2 months old, left my home last Friday at the Jim Mims old place. Anyone finding same please notify J. R. Connell, Clanton, R 5; or the Union Banner office. 1ch

FOR SALE—100 bushels of Cook's 1627, long staple, cotton seed, at $1.25 per bushel. Will excange for your old seed and allow you market price for them.—W. Z. Hodges, Clanton, Alabama. 4-23-2c

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose

For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

IN MEMORY OF MRS. I. L. SMITH

Sweet Beulah's gone, but not forgotten,
Never will her memories fade;
Sweet thoughts will ever linger,
Around the grave where she laid.

There's a beautiful home far up in the sky,
And mansions prepared by our Saviour on high;
He wants us to live in that country so fair,
Where she has gone, shall we meet her up there?

In that beautiful land no sorrow will come,
We will all be singing around the great white throne;
A beautiful robe and a crown we shall wear,
And live there with Jesus, shall we meet her up there?

No night will be there, 'tis one endless day,
No tears will be shed, but all wiped away;
No sickness, no dying, no pain, we shall bear,
No parting with loved ones, shall we meet her up there?

Her work here is done, the angels have come,
And took her to live in that beautiful home;
For loved ones are waiting to welcome her there,
She has gone to see Jesus, yes, we will meet her up there.

BOY SCOUT ITEMS
By Dan Smith

Jamboree

Auburn is all prepared for the Annual Scoutcraft Jamboree slated for May 1st. It goes without saying that your scouts will attend. I trust that every scout will have a part in some event. The day promises to be a big one. Come early enough to enter your project display in one of the show windows in the down town section. Promptly at 10:30 the three scoutcraft events will be run off. At noon a free barbecue, which promises to be better than ever, will be served to all Scouts and Scouters. At 1:30 we renew our events at Drake field. From 4 to 4:15 the awards will be broadcast over station WAPI from the field. Following this event every scout and scouter will be the guest of the Tiger Theatre to see Rango. What a day! Be sure and come. Don't forget to advise the Council office by April 20th how many of your group expect to take part in the barbecue.

Reunion

How many of your scouts wish to take part in the Confederate Veterans Reunion Community Service, June 1st—June 6th, to be held in Montgomery? Every scout who has a full uniform and is at least of second class rank, who has both, Scoutmaster's and parent's written consent is eligible to participate. Scouts must bring only personal belongings such as tooth brush, underclothing, etc., blankets, cots, etc., will be furnished by the government. Scouts will be encamped in a tent city of their own near the Lanier High School, which will be the headquarters for the Reunion. Here is a real opportunity for service. Special application blanks will be distributed when you register at the Scoutcraft Jamboree May 1st. Scouts are to arrive in Montgomery after dinner on June 1st. The last meal will be served with breakfast Saturday, June 6th.

Council Camp Spring Villa

There is much activity out at Camp Spring Villa this week. The new mess hall is being built. We want to have every Boy Scout to spend at least one week in this council camp this year. Be sure to come according to sections. Troops from Auburn, Clanton, Marion Junction, Ashland, Minter, Camp Hill and Scouts from troops 1, 3, and 4 of Opelika should register from the first section, June 6th-June 13th. Troops from Uniontown, Tallassee, Hurtsboro, Selma, McKenzie, Lay Dam and scouts from troops 2 and 5 of Opelika are to encamp the second session, June 13th through 20th. Troops from Alexander City, Plantersville, Society Hill, Greenville, Camden and Dadeville are to encamp June 20th through 27th. Remember that scouts who have registration card in the council office by May 1st come for $5.00 a week. Registration after May 1st will be $5.50 a week. Camping Chairman O. H. Tatum, and his committee insists that no exceptions be made to this rule. A scout is thrifty. Let's register at once and save that 50c. It could be used at camp for handicraft material. Stay two weeks if possible.

FRIGIDAIRE BEING DEMONSTRATED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Heath of Montevallo have on display in the Wright building here, one of the latest Frigidaires. They are explaining the wonderful machine to everyone who wishes to take a look into it. The Frigidarie is the product of General Motors, and was one of the very first electric refrigerators ever to be built. Gradual and substantial improvements have been added to the machine ever since the first one was put on the market over twenty years ago.

Mr. Heath invites the people of Clanton to call and look over the Frigidaire. It does not mean that you will have to buy one, but he and Mrs. Heath will take pleasure in showing you the many attractive features about the new Frigidaire.

REV. J. ROBERT BEAN ANNOUNCES SUBJECTS FOR SUNDAY'S SERMONS

"If I Preach the Gospel, Tell Others, If Not, Tell Me"

Rev. J. Robert Bean of Bessemer will fill his regular appointment at Friendship Church next Sunday and Sunday night. His subject for 11 o'clock will be: "Where Art Thou." At 7:30 his subject will be: "Look and Live."

Rev. Bean Writes: "Please publish my subjects so that the interest in the services may possibly be increased. Let everyone be there Sunday and Sunday night and hear these subjects discussed.—J. Robert Bean.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our dear friends and relatives and to Dr. John Eiland and Dr. J. S. Harmon for what they did to try and save the life of our dear wife and mother during her sickness and death. We pray God's richest blessings upon each and every one.

Dear mother, how we miss you; but the Lord doeth all things well. We know you are just asleep in Jesus, in that happy home above, where all is joy, peace and love. Dear one how we miss you, but we will meet you in heaven some day where there will be no more sad partings and no more good bys. God bless and keep your soul, dear one, is our prayer.

"Sunset and golden glow.
The peace of a soul at rest;
Life's clouds afire with the artist's touch,
And the glory of love expressed.
Sunset on earth, and peace—
Day's hour most blest.
Peace on the silent sea,
Sunset—and rest,
Sunset on earth, my dear,
In love God given,
Sunset on earth—and peace—
Sunrise in Heaven."—I. L. Smith and children.

PULLETS ON RANGE NEED GROWING MASH

Most poultrymen appreciate the value of a good chick starter for their baby chicks. Many, though, fail to feed a good growing mash and in turn lose much of the good effects of the chick starter.

A chick at six weeks is only half grown. Growth, health and ability to lay eggs depend entirely upon the nourishment the chicks receive after the sixth week. Many good pullets have been ruined simply because of faulty nutrition after they were old enough to eat growing mash.

In the selection of the ration for growing stock, the same care should be exercised as in the selection of the chick starter. It wants to be rich in available proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, and minerals that are combined in proper proportions so that the birds do not waste any part of the ration. It must not only grow the pullets rapidly so that they are heavy for their age, but it must produce strong bones, large frames, goor plumage and keep them healthy.

To make a flock of pullets shift for a living during the growing period and then in the fall put them on an egg mash and expect them to lay eggs through the fall and winter months when eggs bring a good price, is expecting the impossible. Such pullets simply have not had the chance to develop the frame nor reserve to do it.

OUR BAND

"Our Band" is still on the air every Saturday afternoon, and everyone enjoys our programs, too. We want to thank all who have voted for us, and the ones who have not voted for us we want you to send in a vote. Now is the time we need them.

Mr. Gardner announced Saturday afternoon that he was glad to say that "Our Band" from Clanton was in the lead. Just send your vote addressed to "Our Band" in care of Station WAPI, Birmingham, Ala. But please do not send a big list in one letter. "Our Band" had the pleasure of playing for the Amerlean Legion last Wednesday night at the Bankhead Hotel in Birmingham. We had a nice time.

Don't froget to send in your vote in the contest, it is only three weeks off now. We will play three more weeks if not longer. It is so far off that we can't afford to go just to get to play a few minutes, although we enjoy the privilege of broadcasting over WAPI in Birmingham.—Rheuby Chasteen.

Mrs. Ked Duke of Prattville made a business trip here Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our son, Lewis. We want to thank the doctors and nurses, and also Mr. Martin. We want to thank the people, too, for the beautiful flowers. May God's richest blessings rest on them all.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox.

Mesdames J. Renfroe and John Mullins, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Scott, of Huntsville, spent Monday in Montgomery.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt Wednesday, a baby girl. They have named her Nell.

MRS. BESSIE DURBIN HARRIS DIED LAST SATURDAY

Mrs. Bessie Durbin Harris, age 40 years, wife of Grover C. Harris, rural mail carrier on Route three, Clanton, died last Saturday morning in Memorial Hospital at Montgomery. She had undergone an operation a few days before her death, and was apparently getting along well, when her condition suddenly grew serious Saturday morning, death following in a short time. Her husband was down to Montgomery to see her Friday afternoon and a while Friday night, and she appeared to be bright and cheerful and doing fine in every way. He came back home and was making his round on the mail route Saturday morning when news came that she was dead.

Mrs. Harris was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Durbin, of Fairview community. Her father died several years ago. Her mother is living yet. She has two brothers, Oscar and Glaucus Durbin; three sisters, Mrs. John Moore, of Clanton Route 3; Mrs. P. R. Redding (Pearl) of Mobile; and Mrs. .....

In her own home circle she is survived by her husband; one son, Grover Harris, Jr., a student at the University of Alabama; and one daughter, Elizabeth Harris.

Mrs. Harris was a devotedly religious woman, and gave her very best devotion to her church activities. She joined the church when a young girl 28 years ago. She was for a long time actively identified with the work of the Clanton Baptist Church and Sunday School, being at one time leader of the Sunbeam Band and Superintendent of the Beginners Department. She had also served as President of the W. M. U. of Unity Association.

About five years ago her health began to fail, and she had been sick a great deal during those last years of her life. She had spent a great deal of the time in hospitals, undergoing surgical operations at different times.

The funeral of Mrs. Harris was held at Clanton Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, conducted by her pastor, Rev. S. J. Ezell. Burial was in charge of Martin. Six young men, nephews of the deceased, acted as pall bearers. The board of deacons of Clanton Baptist Church and the Board of Directors of Peoples Savings Bank were honorary pall bearers.

A vast array of beautiful flowers expressed the tribute of many friends of Mrs. Harris, and the great gathering of people to pay their last respects bore testimony of the love which was in every sad heart for this good woman.

BRING YOUR CHICKENS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

The Chilton County Farm Bureau gives notice that they will buy chickens on Thursdays and Fridays of each week, and request that farmers who have chickens to sell bring them on those days.

This announcement is made in order that a uniform shipping arrangement may be carried out, and to prevent having to take care of poultry here all through the week.

THE ELECTION OF TROOP 51

Last Friday, April 18th, Troop 51 had a wonderful meeting. We opened up the meeting by the Scout oath, and went on with our business and other objects we had in view.

We are making two log cabins for each patrol to make a patrol den. After we got over this we started an election of who's who.

Searcy Martin was elected the most efficient scout; Thomas Marcus the best all round, and most loyal scout; Owen Deal the most handsome and friendliest; Irby Wood the most courteous scout; Bobby Powers, best sport; J. C. Connell, bravest; Eugene Wilkinson, wittiest and most pleasant; Hayes Marcus, biggest booster; Julius Martin, neatest; Horace Vinson, most trustworthy scout.

We ended by the Scout Law Scribe of Flying Eagle.

Mrs. R. A. Hardy from Birmingham is the guest of Mrs. Minnie P. Mims the week of April 20th.

IN MEMORY OF LLOYD GRANT

On April 12th, about eleven o'clock the great silent reaper visited St. Margarets Hospital and took away our darling little nephew, Lloyd Thomas Grant. Lloyd had been in the hospital two weeks. First with diptheria and then pneumonia. Oh how he suffered, but through all his suffering he always wore a smile.

Lloyd was only three years of age, although he was a little man. He was always humble and never troubled anyone. It seems so hard never to see his dear little face on earth again, but we can live to meet him over yonder, for we know he is sweetly sleeping in the arms of Jesus.

Weep not father and mother, for our loss is heaven's gain. There is a vacant place here, but he is a shining light in heaven.

Little Lloyd leaves to mourn his loss a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Grant; two brothers, Melvin and Calvin; one sister, Nellie; and a host of other relatives and friends, for everyone loved him.

Lloyd was laid to rest in Chestnut Creek cemetery, April 13th. Rev. Hand conducted the funeral services, with Martin in charge.—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Spear.

POTPOURRI

Freezing Temperatures

All liquids do not begin to freeze at the same temperature. Fresh water, of course, does at 32 degrees Fahrenheit; whereas salt water requires 28.5 degrees Fahrenheit. Mercury does not freeze until 39 degrees below zero is reached and alcohol will not become solid above 202 degrees below. The freezing point is lowered in each instance by the application of pressure.

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The man who goes around looking for trouble is very much surprised if he meets some fellow who thinks that he really means it.

EAST VIEW

Rev. Marion Dopson, Rev. George Watson, Mr. Ellis Johnson, Mr. Claudie Gray and Mr. Long, all of Elmore County, visited Rev. A. C. Nelson last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lett were the week end guests of Mr. J. W. Nelson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Henson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dobbs Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Ingram is in a Montgomery hospital. We hope she will soon be well again. Mrs. Alton Cox is on the sick list. We hope she will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Strength were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson.

Next Sunday is the time for our regular monthly singing. Everybody come and bring your song books.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coggins of Mt. Springs Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. F. Nelson was in Coopers on business Monday.

Mr. Jim Rushing lost a fine mule with blind staggers Sunday night.

Come to Sunday school next Sunday at 10:00 a.m. and Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. and worship with us.

We have the promise of 50,000 Porto Rico Potato Plants for the early part of next week. —Southern Seed and Plant Co., Clanton.

HILL'S

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Friday & Saturday

LARD	PURE 8-lb Pail	95c
Flour	Split Silk 24 lb	65c
Potatoes	IRISH 5-lb	15c
Mayonnaise	HILL'S 8-oz jar	15c
Coffee	HILL'S Special, 6 lb	$1.00
Sugar	10-pound Paper Bags	51c
SOAP	Export 8 Bars	25c
Salmon	per Can	10c
Syrup	Red Hill---Good Quality, Gallon	65c
Bacon Sliced	per lb	25c
Cabbage	2 lb	5c
Shorts	for the pigs 100 lbs	$1.65
Pineapple	sliced No. 2½ cans	19c
Malt Syrup	large can	49c

Hill Grocery Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

POULTRY

GIVE THE HENS CLEAN COMFORTABLE QUARTERS

A thorough cleaning of the laying house at this time will freshen up the surroundings for the hens and will keep them happier through the summer months. If you wait until later to clean the hen house, other more important work may come along and force you to leave the house all summer without cleaning. A dirty hen house makes an ideal place for parasites and disease germs to live and breed.

When cleaning the hen house everything movable should be taken out, cleaned and disinfected. Walls and ceiling should be brushed and all the litter taken out. Dirt stuck to the floor should be scraped loose and taken out. Then the walls should be given a coat of whitewash to which add a pint of disinfectant to the gallon of whitewash. This will make the house lighter, cleaner in appearance, and aid in disfinficting the place.

Your hens will return to you in eggs just what you put into them in the way of care and feed. Just because the hens will be running outdoors is no sign that they can do without egg mash. The range will supply a limited amount of certain food nutrients but will be completely lacking in others. And egg mash should be kept before the hens the year round. The extra eggs you will get from the flock will pay for what mash they will eat and give you a nice profit besides.

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

SEED CORN

HASTING'S or MOSBY'S

Selected from the farm of T. L. Neighbors at Goodwater. Produced 92 bushels to the acre last year.

In Stock Now At

Alred Drug Co.

Clanton, Ala.

For Young Women



Sadie Farmer

Montgomery, Ala.—"My two daughters have been kept in good health by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. They take a bottle or two now and then, whenever they feel the need of a tonic. Both work, and off and on they find it necessary to take the Favorite Prescription.' Other medicines did not benefit them scarcely at all. I am glad there is a reliable medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for young women."—Mrs. Hattie Farmer, 30 Covington St. All druggists.

Every package of Prescription contains a symptom blank for you to fill out and mail to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., if you want free medical advice.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

FARMERS INCREASE "LIVE AT HOME" CROPS IN 1931

Alabama farmers are planting more gardens and feed crops and are expanding their mik, egg, and poultry production in response to an appeal voiced early in the year to live at home in 1931.

This is reported in a survey of the farming situation in Alabama issued by F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician, who said "there is a strong disposition to keep down expenses, which is being expressed in decreasing purchahses of fertilizers and an effort to economize in every possible way."

"Oat acreage has been heavily increased, which will supplement the feed shortage by the midddle of May," Mr. Gist said. "Peaches are promising a better yield this year, with a present condition of 78 against 65 last spring at this time. The condition of Irish potatoes is at present 79 per cent of normal compared with 72 per cent a year ago.

"The scaracity of feed supplies on the farm is reflected in the fact that the percentage of corn now on farms from the crop of last year is 32, while a year ago there was 41 per cent of the 1929 crop still on farms.

"Egg production on April 1 averaged 48 eggs per day per 100 hens, compared with 50 a year ago; but the hatchings of chicks this year amount to 84 per cent of the number of hens against hatching of 71 per cent last April.

"The production of milk per cow giving milk this year averages 1.43 gallons, compared with 1.55 last April; but the proportion of all cows giving milk at present is 55 against 51 a year ago.

"Pasture conditions are not so favorable this spring, the condition being 60 per cent of normal compared with 67 last spring at this time.

PILGRIMS REST

Thankful to say, health of this community is doing very well at present, and after such a good rain everybody may continue planting their crops.

Sunday was our regular preaching day, and we had a fine sermon delivered by our pastor, Rev. Norris. We also had a good Sunday school with several visitors.

Mrs. Alice Herrod from Haynes is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stroud spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ousley.

Several from around here attended the play, "Eyes of Love," at Billingsley Saturday night.

Mr. Andrew McCollough spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ousley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Apperson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Browning.

Friday was the last day of school at Pilgrims Rest; so Mr. E. M. Ousley carried a truck load of school children and patrons to Montgomery. All enjoyed the day fine, going through the Capitol and watching the airplanes. Mr. Ousley took an 8-minute ride in one. We also visited the deer part at Prattville. The school was taught by Miss Leila Belle Smith, a fine young lady, which we all regretted to see leave. Everyone seemed to love her so much, and we feel sure of the fact that she made lots of friends while in our midst. She was a fine teacher, dearly loved by all her pupils, and not only this communtiy, but surrounding communities.

We all are hoping she will be with us again next year, as our teacher. Also looking for her to visit us this summer. We feel that she did her part in trying to teach her pupils.

Mr. E. M. Ousley, Mr. Eugene Walker, and Mrs. Henry Ousley made a business trip to Clanton Monday.

CONTEST PRACTICING

All of the scouts of this council are going to Auburn may 1, to the Scout Jamboree." We have been practicing on the following tests: Rescue race, water boiling and first aid. We hope we will be able to carry off a few honors.

Then in June, 4 of our troop are going to Montgomery, Ala., to the Veterans National Reunion.—Reporter of Troop 51.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY IS FAST PICKING UP

Confidence in the outlook for the entire automotive industry, once the reaction from the recent depression has passed, was expressed by L. E. Diefenderfer, Goodyear dealer at Clanton, on his return from a meeting at Birmingham, Alabama, where he attended an unusual business conference of Goodyear dealers from this section of the state.

A feature of the meeting was the use of sound movies showing modern merchandising practices, and throwing an interesting side light as well on the airship activities of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation in the construction of two great dirigibles for the United States Navy at Akron, Ohio.

The picture, entitled "Every Third Wheel," centers around Perkins, an unsuccessful tire dealer, who scoffs at modern sales methods. One day he calls on Webster, a tire dealer in a neighboring town who ha sbuilt up a substantian business and has made a place for himself as a leading business man. As Perkins watches, he gets an idea why the other man has succeeded.

A customer comes in and Webster inquires about his driving needs, road conditions, how long he expects to keep his car. He makes sure that the customer gets the right tire. He gets out a supertwist demonstration machine and shows the resiliency of the fabric used in quality tires, how easily they will stretch and snap back into place and go stand up over rough roads. Webster explains the traction and no-skid qualities which a tire tread furnishes. He urged regular tire inspection to avoid road trouble.

The unsuccessful dealer learns that Webster not only uses newspaper advertising but plans copy and position and scheduling to fit into his selling campaign.

In the story Perkins is convinced of the importance of improving his merchandising, goes back to apply the principles in his own place.

Other interesting features of the picture are an address by R. S. Wilson, vice president and sales manager of Goodyear and a number of shots illustrating the construction of the giant Navq airship at Agron. There are also views of the various Goodyear tire and fabric factories around the world and the vast cotton and rubber plantations in Arizona and Sumatra.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS

Saturday and Sunday were our regular preaching days, and our services were very nice. We had with us Rev. George Watson, who delivered three wonderful sermons, which were very much enjoyed by the members.

Our Sunday school and Christian Endeavor is doing nicely, and we hope will keep improving. All that wish to come and spend your time in a true worship of God.

We will have with us Sunday, April 26, our pastor, Rev. A. C. Nelson, and probably Saturday night, to help us out in our Christian Endeavor. Everybody has a special invitation to attend our services.

MARBURY-MT. CREEK SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class of Marbury-Mt. Creek School will present their Senior Play, "The Winning of Joy," Friday night, May 1st. The play is an enjoyable comedy drama by the well known Lillian Mortimer.

The cast includes: Mayme Culpepper, Herriet Webb, Nina V. Hollon, Gladys Johnson, Mary L. Worthington, Lester Gilbert, Walter Graves, Leonard Cook, Rudolph Culver, Jack Price and Carl Cannon.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING
Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated
MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP
Let us build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of all description; screen windows and doors. We give free estimates on all jobs.
J. D. STRAIGHTON and G. E. JACKS
Near Wade Ice Plant
Clanton, Ala.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 26

HOW TO PRAY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 18:1-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—And it came to pass, that, as he was praying in a certain place, when he ceased, one of his disciples said unto him, Lord, teach us to pray, as John also taught his disciples

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Us to Pray.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Us to Pray.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Is True Prayer?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Why Pray?

I. "Men Ought Always to Pray" (v. 1).

Prayer is absolutely necessary to the spiritual life. It is to the spiritual like what breathing is to the physical life. Men ought to pray under every variety of circumstances—in times of sorrow and burdens for strength to endure, in times of joy and success for grace to behave aright. Prayer ought to be persisted in even when the answer is not immediately seen. "All men pray at times." To the Christian alone belongs faith-filled and persistent prayer.

II. The Urgent Prayer of a Widow (vv. 2-8).

The picture here is of a helpless widow who was being cheated out of her property rights, coming to a godless judge for redress. Her only means of getting help was to prove the justice of her claim by her persistence. Even this did not gain access to his heart for he feared not God nor regarded man. He complied with her request to get rid of her. The point here is not that God is like this unjust judge, that he can be teased into compliance, but rather the teaching is by contrast. If such action can be secured on the part of a godless judge by persistence, how much surer will the help of God be given to his elect who cry unto him day and night. The helpless widow pictures the church in this age suffering the deprivation of her rights. It is not the church praying for vengeance upon her enemies, but suing for the possession of her rights by virtue of her covenant relation in Christ. The inheritance of the church will be actualized at the coming of Christ. This is why the truth concerning the coming of Christ is so vital to Christianity, and why so disastrous consequences follow the loss of this blessed hope. Every prayer offered by the church will surely be answered. The apparent delay in the vindication of the church may dishearten some and cause others to mock (II Peter 3:4). Jesus' question should be a solemn warning against allowing apparent delay of the coming of the Lord to crowd out our praying. Though many may give up, we should be assured that genuine faith will abide and that the divine promise concerning the coming of Christ shall be fulfilled.

III. The Prayer of the Proud Pharisee (vv. 9-12).

1. He took a striking attitude (v. 11).

The Jewish custom was to stand while praying, but the word "stood" implies the assumption of an ostentatious position. He was self-righteous and trusted in himself.

2. He prayed with himself (vv. 11, 12).

He used the name of God, but it was really a soliloquy. He pretended to be thanking God when he was really complimenting himself—rehearsing his own goodness. His whole thought centered in himself. He congratulated himself for his morality (v. 11). He thanked God that he was not as other men are, such as extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as the publican who was standing afar off. One who has been kept from these gross sins ought to be grateful to God but should not set himself above his fellow men because of it. He congratulated himself for his religious merits (v. 12). He fasted twice a week and gave tithes of all he possessed. He thus informed God that he did more than what was required, implying that God was under obligation to him.

IV. The Prayer of the Humble Publican (v. 13).

In contrast with this supposed saint stood the publican, whose shame kept him from even looking up to heaven, beating upon his breast as a sign of anguish of soul and crying out to God to be merciful to him, a sinner.

V. Christ's Testimony (v. 14).

Christ declared that the publican went uway justified rather than the Pharisee. The one great and urgent need on the part of men is the confession of sin and a willingness to cry unto God for mercy.

The Ear of God

A friend of any kind and to any extent or degree is something in this cold and lonely world, but to have a friend who has the ear of God, and who fills God's ear from time to time with our name and our cause, Oh, who shall find such a friend in me!—Alexander Whyte.

Trusting in God

Surely it is a poor creed that will only allow us to trust in God for ourselves.—George Macdonald.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

MAYOR J. LEE SMITH
AND
Chief of Police Boockholdt
pledge co-operation with the Silvertown Safety League

Every Citizen urged to get Emblem

Yesterday was City Officials' Day at the local headquarters of the Silvertown Safety League. Pledges were signed and emblems placed on the cars of the Mayor, Chief of Police, and scores of others!

"The League can forge a public sentiment which will make careless driving or the improper care of cars as disgraceful as the dodging of just debts," said Mayor_____. "I'll use my influence to see this pledge signed by every city official and employee."

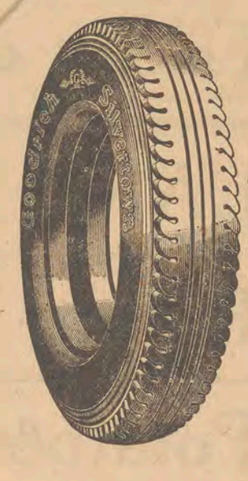
"This is what we want!" said Chief of Police_____. "Those citizens who sign the pledge of the League, and observe it, perform a public service which will not be forgotten. It will save many lives."

Pledges are signed here at League headquarters. Emblems are obtained only through us. There is no cost or obligation.

Give your support to make the streets and highways safer for your family and yourself. Come in now!

My Pledge as a Member of
THE SILVERTOWN SAFETY LEAGUE
I agree
1 To drive at speeds in keeping with the safety of others as well as myself
2 To keep on the right side of the road, except when passing.
3 To pass only when I know there is ample time and space—never on blind curves or when nearing the crest of a hill.
4 To go through intersections only when I have the right of way.
5 To observe all traffic signals.
6 To give signals myself that can be clearly seen and understood, before turning or stopping in traffic.
7 To drive only when in full possession of my faculties.
8 To keep my brakes, lights, and horn in good condition.
9 To operate my car on tires which assure a positive grip on the road—safe traction—and freedom from hazardous tire failures.
Witness Signature

Let us install a brilliant chromium Silvertown Safety League emblem on the radiator of your car. It tells the world that you are in the fight against recklessness that took 33,000 lives last year.



Goodrich Silvertown
Another B. F. Goodrich product

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.
Sales Service Clanton, Ala.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

We are glad to make a correction in the Senior II honor roll for March in behalf of Lois Miller. Lois was neither tardy nor absent and made an average of ninety per cent on her school work and scholarship.

Who's Who In Junior III Class

Most handsome boy, Wilson Maddox; prettiest girl, Ova Lee McCutcheon; wittiest, Cecil Jones; biggest booster, Jesse Frank Foshee; most popular boy, Dan Smith; most popular girl, Pauline Plyler; best all-round, John Ezell; most dignified, Joe Moore; most dependable, Mary Charles Cox; friendliest, Thomas Marcus; most intellectual, Dan Smith.

Plans For Senior II Picnic Changed
(By Jane Roberts)

Instead of a formal entertainment of the Senior III class by the Senior II's, they have decided to have a picnic on the river, Friday evening, April 25. By this arrangement, quite a nice balance will be carried over from the proceeds of the Senior II play, which has already been put on time deposit in the bank for the purpose of buying a very expensive dedication to be left to C. C. H. S. as a memorial to the class of 1931.

Chief White Elk Visits C. C. H. S.
(By Dan Smith)

Everyone enjoyed Chief White Elk's visit to the high school last Tuesday. His talk was on "The Indians of Yesterday, and the Indians of Today." This Indian is well educated. He holds a degree from the University of Chicago, and has license to practice medicine, but can't do it because he has never given up his allegiance to his tribe. He asked the student body questions relating to the Indians and the white man. The one answering the nearest the correct word wanted, received a present from Chief White Elk. Frances Davis won the prize for the girls, and Paul Cox won for the boys. The Chief's talk was well received by all who heard him. He plans to come again in September, bringing with him a number of native Indian girls who are musicians. They will put on a musical program.

Play Day At Montevallo
(By Nell Neighbors)

Physical education in high school is now a part of school work. This work begins in September, and continues until school closes. We receive points for different things we do during the year. We are supposed to make 1,000 points during the year. Our school did not make that many, but we did make enough to qualify us to enter the Annual Play Day at Montevallo, which is held each year in April. Those qualifying to enter and make the trip this year under the direction of Miss Wells as directress are: Nell Neighbors, Ethel Wilkerson, Roselle Gentry, Mary Charles Cox, Alice Petty, Pauline and Grace Plyler. Miss Wells and the class wishes to thank Mrs. N. R. Plyler and Mr. W. H. Sartor, who so kindly furnished their cars to make the trip.

CHRISTIAN HARMONY SINGING AT FITZPATRICK CROSSING

There will be an all day singing in the Christian Harmony books at Fitzpatrick Crossing, near Elmore station, the second Sunday in May. Everybody invited.—R. I. Perkins.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends for their kindness during the recent illness and death of our loving wife and mother. Especially do we thank Dr. Napoleon Johnson and Mr. Mell Martin, the undertaker, and also Miss Louella McDowell, the nurse.—C. L. Baker and family.

1,235 CULLMAN BOYS ARE IN 4-H CLUBS

Cullman, Ala.—In Cullman County 1,235 farm boys are now active in 4-H club work under the direction of County Agent R. M. Reeves. They are in 35 clubs. Excellent work is expected.

SINGERS MEET AT POPLAR SPRINGS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Poplar Springs is the meeting place of the Central Singing Society next Sunday afternoon. Singing will begin at 2 o'clock and will continue for about two hours. The public has a cordial invitation to attend. All singers are especially invited.

The meeting place last Sunday afternoon was Refuge. Prof. O. L. Devaughn presided, and the singing was very good. The crowd was small, but the interest was good. Services were opened with prayer by the chaplin, R. M. Robinson, and closed with prayer by Rev. M. Lockhart.

We will face another all day singing next month, the fourth Sunday in May, which will interfere with the regular afternoon at Friendship; however, there is a fifth Sunday in May, and the chances are that the society will meet at Friendship on the fifth Sunday afternoon instead of the fourth. And this is the date the United Society has promised to meet with us; so, if this works out, everything will be pretty. Both societies as well as other singers, please bear this in mind and watch for further announcements.

THANKS FROM JONIFER HEADLEY

Mr. Jonifer Headley requests us to express his thanks to neighbors and friends who helped him so valiantly last Friday when his home was destroyed by fire. By hard work most of his house things were saved from destruction, and the fire was prevented from spreading to adjoining buildings. He especially thanks the Clanton Fire Department for its invaluable assistance in keeping the fire under control.

According to Mr. Headley, it is not known just how the fire started. It was first descovered under the house where some kindling was stored. It is thought perhaps some children with matches might have unintentionally started the blaze.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AT CHAVIES, ALABAMA

Last Sunday, April 19th, Mr. C. L. Glasscock and wife, Mrs. Ada Glasscock, entertained a large group of friends and relatives in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary with a bountiful dinner.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Deshields, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Linch, Messrs John and Tom Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jones and son, Woodson, all of Chovies, Ala., Luther J. Glasscock and son, Luther Jr., of Rockmills, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood and family of Arab, Ala., Miss Hattie Belle Glasscock of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. Sim Langston and sons, Willis and Clem, of Bessemer, Ala., Mr. Monroe Johnson of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Miss Ennis Banks of Rockmills, Ala., Miss Littlejohn of Lawley, Ala., Mr. G. N. Glasscock of Ensley, Ala., Messrs A. H. Glasscock, Harvey Langston, E. L. Glasscock, Leonard Glasscock and Mrs. James A. Campbell of Jemison, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock were married on Sunday, April 19th, 1891, by Rev. J. M. Gothard, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rock Langston of Jemison, Ala. After a short honeymoon they settled down on a neat little farm near Jemison, and remained there until 1913, when they moved to their present home on Sand Mountain. God blessed them with 9 children, 5 boys and 4 girls; 2 having died, one in infancy, the other in 1921, after contracting T. B., in the United States Navy. The others were all present except 2 boys, still serving Uncle Sam; having joined the navy quite early in life.

Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock were converted early in life, joined the Methodist church, lived consecrated, Christian lives, and are highly respected as such in the community in which they live.

The occasion was a great success, and enjoyed by all present; and their many friends wish them many more happy and prosperous years of married life; and hope to again hear the call to attend many more occasions of this kind; and may the good Lord help all of us to live so close to Him that we may some sweet day reach that place where we will not have to say good by any more, but it will be one eternal good morning.—E. L. Glasscock, emison, Alabama.

The trouble with most of us is that we don't wait until April 1 to have some one make a fool of us.

Better Food at Lower Prices.

A&P — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Friday and Saturday Specials

LARD Pure 8 lb pail 95c

SANTA CLARA
PRUNES 4 lbs 25c

COFFEE
Elrio Pure Coffee 6 lbs $1.00

Better Coffee
8 O'clock 1b 23c
BOKAR lb 29c

Kerosene Oil per gallon 15c

SNUFF BRUTON'S large size 15c

WHITE HOUSE MILK
2 Large cans 15c
4 Small cans 15c

BREAD
Grandmothers 16 oz. Loaf 7c
Pullman 20 oz. Loaf 10c
Whole Wheat 18 oz 8c

Kraut 4 No. 2 cans 25c

FLOUR SPECIALS
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
24 lb Sack of Well Bread 65c
24 lb Sack of IONA 75c
24 lb Sack of Sunnyfield 90c

10-lb SACK SUGAR 50c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Clanton, Ala.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald

Chief Justice Chas. E. Hughes

Kindergarten certainly wasn't any place, even for a boy of five, when the lad was able to outline a plan of study for the classics to his father. Rev. David Hughes, Baptist minister in Oswego, N. Y., made up his mind to that effect when his son, Charles, presented such a plan to him shortly after he had been entered in the infant class.



The result was that the boy was taken out of school and tutored by his mother and father. Mrs. Hughes had been a school teacher before her marriage. Few parents were so well equipped to teach a bright lad at home.

Charles Evans Hughes was a precocious child, as his formulation of a plan to study the classics when he was in kindergarten will bear out. He was born in 1862 in Glens Falls, N. Y., where his father had a small congregation. He was delicate as a child and didn't romp and play much with other little boys and girls.

Perhaps because he was not particularly robust his parents devoted more time to him than might ordinarily have been the case. His mind developed rapidly. He showed a decided interest in books as soon as he was able to talk. He was reading nursery rhymes when he was three and a half years old. He was five when his father was transferred to a church in Oswego when Charles was summarily removed from kindergarten.

When he was eight, and the family was living in Newark, N. J., the lad was able to translate the Bible from the Greek. He was also a wide reader of Shakespeare's works at this early age.

He later went to school in New York city where he was graduated from high school in 1875 at the age of thirteen as salutatorian of his class. His oration, because of its scholarly tone and the fine delivery of the orator, surprised a big crowd that attended the exercises in the old Academy of Music in that city.

While attending high school he wrote essays on such subjects as, "The Limitation of the Human Mind," "Self Help," and "The Evils of Light Literature." He was marked even then as a deep student and thinker.

The Rev. Mr. Hughes wanted his son to become a clergyman, if the boy felt a real call to the religious life. Young Charles had not made up his mind definitely as to his future career when he entered Colgate at the age of fourteen. He was a slight boy at the time and timid, save when it came to questions of scholarship. Then he would talk well and enthusiastically, even with his elders. Mentally he was more mature than his classmates.

The boy spent two years at Colgate. From there he went to Brown university, entering as a sophomore in 1878. He immediately showed all the promise indicated in his high school days. He was a brilliant student, but modest and retiring in disposition.

He gained many scholastic honors at Brown. He won the prize for the highest standing in English literature when he was a junior. Upon graduation, at the age of nineteen, he was awarded the prize as the student showing the most all-around promise. He was honor man in his class.

By this time he had finally made up his mind not to become a clergyman. Deciding against following the career for which his father had hoped, he went from Brown university to Delphi, N. Y. There he taught mathematics in the Delaware academy.

He studied law at Columbia university at night after returning to New York city and was admitted to the bar when he was twenty-two years old.

While the young lawyer had been sickly as a child he showed great physical capacity for work in the next three years. He was engaged as a clerk in a law office during the day. At night he acted as a teacher and tutor at Columbia.

Finally his health suffered under the strain. He was ordered to take a vacation. He spent it as a teacher of commercial and contract law at Cornell university.

The upstate climate agreed with him. When he returned to New York city he was able to throw himself vigorously into the duties of his profession as a practitioner. He first attracted wide public attention as counsel for the gas investigation committee. He added to his reputation as an outstanding lawyer by his conduct of the insurance investigation, another New York state inquiry.

Later he was elected governor of New York and re-elected, resigning to become a United States Supreme court justice. He retired from the bench to be his party's candidate for the Presidency. He lost the highest office within the gift of the American people because of a factional squabble in California. Later he served as Secretary of State and is now chief justice of the United States Supreme court.

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WILSON Q. SANDERS

Again it becomes my sad duty to write about one near and dear to our hearts, but words fail to express the sorrow that has befallen this family in giving up our dear father and husband, Wilson Q. Sanders, who departed life at 10:20 Saturday morning, April 18th.

He had been in failing health for several years, and the last three months had been confined to his bed.

The last three days he gradually grew worse, and his suffering was heart rending to see, although he appeared unconscious of it.

During the time we were trying to reconcile ourselves to the fact that it would be much better to see him breathe his last and rest in peace than to remain on this earth to gratify our selfish pleasure. But it was so hard to give him up, he who had been so good and noble, so generous and fine. It is consoling, however, to know that our loss was heaven's gain, for he has lived a good clean Christian life—a generous, sacrificing life ever since I, his daughter, can remember, and others testify to his goodness prior to my knowledge of him.

He joined the Primitive Baptist church many years ago, serving as deacon the greater part of that time, and in that capacity he will be sorely missed, but it can be truly said of him, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter into the joys of thy Lord, prepared for you from the foundation of the world."

He leaves to mourn his passing wife and one son, Lorenzo Sanders, and three daughters, Mrs. May Mims, Mrs. Henry Lee Moates, and Mrs. Era Culver, the youngest, Essie, having departed life a little more than three weeks ago. Now there are several sleeping side by side in New Harmony cemetery. (Lomax)

His step-mother, Mrs. Mary M. Sanders, age 89 years survives him, also several brothers and sisters. A brother, Dr. A. J. Sanders, of Notasulga came to witness the last rites of the deceased.

A great host of sympathetic relatives and friends were there to pay their last tribute, and after the funeral service by the pastor, Elder A. T. Davis, the songs our dear papa loved to sing were beautifully rendered over his body.

We especially liked "Never Grow Old," a favorite of his, and "I'm Going Home" impressed us all more that he really was going home—had gone home to meet his own in the better world. There were other songs that were dear to him and us.

The beautiful floral offerings from the many kind, good friends were divine and their messages met with gratified response from us who loved him. We can't thank you kind good neighbors, who were so diligent in rendering every possible service in the last days of him who has gone to die no more. May you all receive the blessings of Him who gave.

I beg to sign myself as he called me.—Daughter, (Mrs. Era Sanders Culver.)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. M. M. Henderson. We want to thank all who gave the beautiful flowers and Bro. Deason for his wonderful words of sympathy. Especially do we thank Mr. Samuel Martin for all his kindness. May God's richest blessings rest on each and all for all they did in any way for the sad and bereaved family.—The Children.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank the good people of Cooper community and also in Montgomery for their kindness during the sickness of our children, and the death of our dear baby, which the angels took away on April 12. He was at St. Margaret's Hospital. Everything was done for him that loving hands could do, but our God knew best. We also thank Mr. Martin of Clanton for his kindness.

Little Lloyd was only three years and eight months old. And was sick only 18 days. We miss him, oh how we miss him. There's a vacant place that can never be filled; but he is waiting for us in that home above.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grant.

O-too-tan and Mammoth Yellow Soy Beans, Trucker's Favorite Seed Corn, Early Amber Forage Cane.—Southern Seed and Plant Co., Clanton.

MADDOX GARAGE

--at--

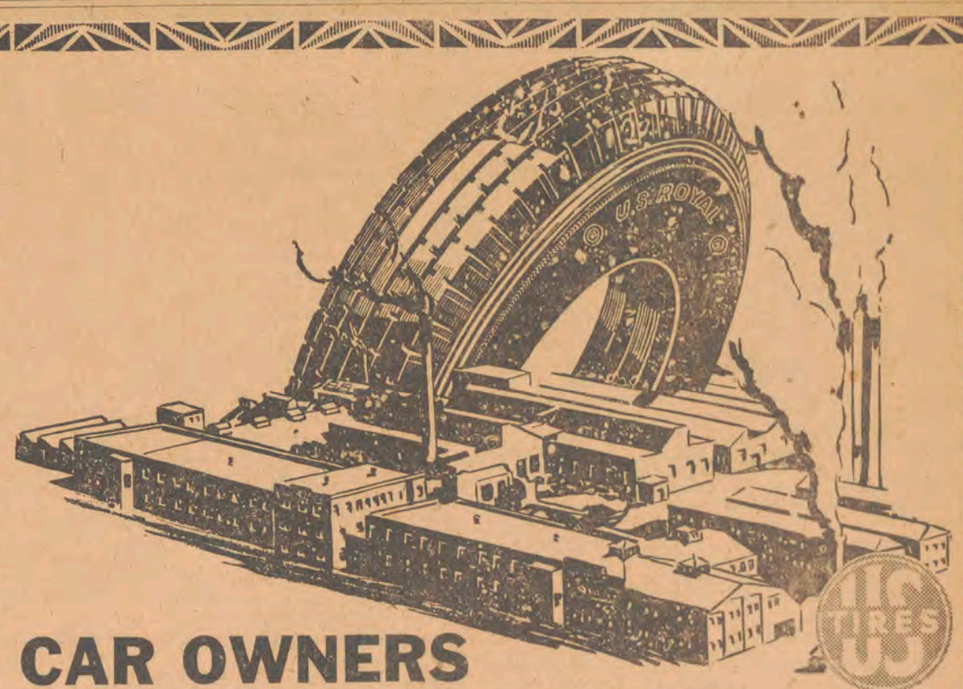
Maddox Warehouse

My garage and automobile repair shop in the front part of the Joe Maddox Warehouse, on the Highway in Clanton, is now open and ready to serve you. All of my friends and former customers are invited to come to see me and let me do your repair work. You know me, my work, and my experience. Your patronage will be appreciated.

PHONE 54

FATE MADDOX

Proprietor



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THE UNION - BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Ala.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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One Year	$1.50
Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

Utilizing Our Swamp Lands

Once again I hear some talk about doing something with the swamp lands around Clanton. Judge Reynolds expresses keen interest in getting the lands cleared before further effort to ditch and drain. This is a good idea, and is practical. As one of the owners of lands in the swamps, Judge Reynolds has demonstrated that this land can be made of great value as pasture for cattle and hogs, merely by clearing the timber and undergrowth away. When this is done, the grass will grow profusely, and make the finest kind of pasture. It has been indicated that an organized effort will be made this summer to start clearing off the swamp lands. If this were done, the vicinity of Clanton could be made the best and most profitable cattle and hog raising section of Alabama.

Now Comes the Strawberry Bug

If it isn't one thing, it is two, to worry and perplex friend farmer. We have been shaking in our boots for several years fearful of boll weevils, bean beetles, tater bugs, plant lice, army worms, cabbage snakes, and what not. Now a new pest has arisen to devour us. It is the strawberry bug. Just as we were about ready to harvest a fine crop, which we so severely need, along comes this plagued thing and begins to pester our strawberry plants. County Agent Stapp reports numerous complaints about the new bug. He has promptly appealed to the bug department at Auburn for all available information about our newest menace. Elsewhere we are publishing the report of Auburn in full. If you have strawberries, it may be well for you to see Stapp and get your plans made ready to defend yourself from attack.

A "Sight" Which I Saw Not

Verily, this is a day of new things, new practices, new customs, etc. One of the latest fads of these modern times was revealed last Sunday morning, when a certain man of Clanton was observed taking a shower bath on the roof of one of the buildings in the business district. It was a bright, clear morning. No indication of rain in sight. Yet, it was curiously observed by a number of people that a profuse quantity of water was issuing from a downspout on the building of Elmore's store. Much speculation was indulged in as to the reason for this strange phenomenon. Some who saw it said the same thing had been observed at the same place several times in recent weeks. Finally some bright chap in the crowd figured out that some light on the subject might be obtained by a visit to the roof where the water was coming from. Up they went, a couple or so of them. What did they see? A certain man who has an office up stairs in an adjoining building, was out on the roof of Elmores. naked as a jay bird, taking a shower bath.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

During the past few months, due to the effects of the depression, the jam in Congress and the results of the congressional campaign of 1930 the newspapers have devoted most of their space to the airing of the troubles of the Republican Party. But now it becomes very evident that the Democratic Party is to have its share of troubles in the coming campaign. The first indication of this came with the meeting of the Democratic National Committee in Washington during which a sharp difference of opinion developed between Chairman Raskob and his friends on the one hand and the dry Southern leaders of the party on the other. Of course, Mr. Raskob and his friends hold the machinery of the committee but that they are not to be given continued control without a fight is evidenced by the recent activities of the Southern leaders. The meeting held recently by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Senator Swanson of Virginia, Senator Hull of Tennessee and former Governor Byrd of Virginia indicate that the dry leaders of the party will make some concerted effort to block the efforts of the Northern Democrats under Chairman Raskob to commit the party to the wet cause and nominate an out and out wet candidate for the presidency. The issue is still a burning one in national politics and it is possible that a rift in the party may seriously impair what a few months ago looked like the glowing prospects of the party in the 1932 election.

On the other hand, the rift in the Republican party between the regulars and the progressives has not been healed. Just what will come of it no one at this time can tell. The economic condition of the country a year hence will of course have a great deal to do with the future developments so far as the Republicans are concerned. Up to this time the progressives have made no announcements for a third party or for a candidate of their own before the Republican convention, and friends of the administration express the confidence that Mr. Hoover will be renominated virtually without opposition. On the other hand, there have been rumors of storm clouds in various quarters during the past few weeks. One report is to the effect that there will be a content for Republican delegates in the South and that anti-administration delegations may be brought to the convention by Col. Horace A. Mann, a Southern Republican leader, who was prominent in the campaign to win the South for Hoover in 1928. Colonel Mann refuses to confirm or deny these stories except to state that "Southern Republicans in 1932 will be represented by delegates who represent the party in the South and not the federal office-holders." Contesting delegations from the South might be especially important if there should be a real fight for control in the convention. However, Southern Republican leaders like Bascom Slemp of Virginia unhesitatingly state that the Southern Republican delegates will be for Hoover in 1932. The future of American politics of course is in the "lap of the gods" but at any rate the 1932 campaign will be upon us before we know it.

In one county out West where the court undertook to give all the doctors privilege to prescribe whisky for medicine purposes a survey shows that there is hardly a man left who is well enough to go about his daily duties.—Lexington (Ky.) Herald.

Getting a law passed is all too frequently a mere preliminary to getting it passed up.—Arkansas Gazette.

Scientists have discovered, we read, that headache is a disease of the intelligentsia. Except, for one thing, that the intelligentsia sometimes gives the general populace a headache.—Arkansas Gazette.

WHERE SYMPATHY IS DUE

Frederick Landis, Indiana ex-congressman, editor, orator, and philosopher, made a good point in a recent radio address when he said that the present wave of sympathhy for inmates of prisons did not appeal to him, in view of the fact that there were so many people in trouble outside of prisons to sympathize with—hard-working men and women struggling against adverse circumstances to earn a living by the sweat of their brows rather than at the point if a gun.

It is true that there are many inmates of prisoners who are the victims of circumstances and who could not be classified as professional criminals. It is true also that due to the activity of criminals it has not been possible for states to build penitentiaries as fast as criminals develop to fill them. Great progress has been made in the last 20 years in improving prison conditions. As compared with the prisons of a half century ago they are pleasure resorts. Indeed, it has seemed to many people that in some instances too much trouble has been taken to render prison life attractive.

But the class of prisoners who raise revolts in penitentiaries are not of the type entitled to public sympathy. They are the desperate criminals who place no value on human life and who would rather kill than work.

It is an interesting fact that there has grown up in this particular professional criminal element the same justifying philosophy that is being broadcast by well intentioned educators, social workers of a certain type and even some ministers of the gospel, that men have not the power of choice between right and wrong, but that they are the product and the victim of environment and institutions. From this premise they proceed to the idea that they are justified in warring upon the society which is responsible for them.

The warden of the Illinois prison in which revolt recently broke out, was of the reform type. He had done much to improve conditions in the institution under his direction. Yet there was a widespread effort outside the penitentiary to justify the effort of prisoners to burn the institution to the ground.

As Mr. Landis says, there is plenty of room for the use of sympathy among the well-disposed members of society—those who are making a brave fight for the maintenance of themselves and their dependants without resorting to criminal tactics to gain their ends. There never has been and probably there never will be a social order under which a criminal element will not exist, including many who are wolves in human form and are entitled to no sympathy, and who must be for the safety of others treated with sternness and even severity.

According to Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democrats are preparing in 1932 to "walk in." Walk in what—Prince Alberts or shorts?

A little bud of prosperity just now would be as good to look at as the first dandelion in the spring.

A college president says that the idea of compelling school children to memorize the names of the presidents is idiotic. But how much worse it would be if they had to memorize the names of all the vice presidents.

Judging from the pictures we see in the newspapers of a lot of these college beauty prize winners we are of the opinion that the selections are made by professors afflicted with myopia

Scientists have found tree ancient skeletons with jaws open to a width of four inches. Maybe each state had three senators in those days.

If the ladies get to wearing pajamas on all festive occasions the men might get even with them by donning lace nighties.

A lot of statesmen wouldn't mind making prohibition the issue in the next campaign if they could find a satisfactory way of being on both sides of the fence at the same time.

They are making some new gold discoveries in the West but we doubt whether this will revive the rush of the covered wagon.

We always thought Easter eggs were colorful until we saw some of those 1931 model lounging pajamas.

Maybe the fellow who wrote "Good times are just around the corner" was riding on a merry-go-round.

Health experts say that hearty laughter is one of the best preventives of flu. Maybe the reason we had an epidemic this winter was that there were so few things to laugh heartily about.

Well, next year is national campaign year and then a lot of the unemployed can get jobs standing on soap boxes.

You might say that Mr. Gandhi carries the vote of India around in his vest pocket, except that he doesn't wear any vest.

Franklin Roosevelt has the support of the majority of the delegates to the 1928 Democratic convention, but unfortunately he will have to run in the 1931 convention.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

The Sweeper feels a little better this week, having enjoyed a whole day's rest during the week. Yes sir, we had a holiday from our sweepings. Imagine our surprise and relief when one morning the first of the week when we were a little late getting down to the office for work and found that the "devil" had had one of his frequent attacks of industry and had swept the place as clean as a whistle, cinders and all. Naturally we felt like hollering, but the town was not big enough. So, after expressing our appreciation for this kindly assistance, we stood the broom over in the corner and took the day off.

We wanted to go fishing that day, but we did not wish to go off on such a pleasurable jaunt without having our friend and colleague, The Man on the Corner, go along with us, and find him we couldn't. Bet he had laready slipped off to the river again like he did with Kin Vinson last week. Since he has found out that he can get off to go fishing on Tuesday and get away with it, there just simply will not be any keeping him anywhere near the Corner anymore as long as the weather stays so ideal for following the trials of Ike Walton.

Typographical Error

The Sweeper wishes to call the attention of the readers to a certain clause in last week's paper which changed the meaning on what we were endeavoring to convey. The clause referred to reads "we are not as young and carful as we once were." This should have read "we are not as young and carefree as we once were." We make mention of this so that our readers may get the exact meaning of what we are trying to convey in our writings last week.

Hurrah for Kiwanis

Among other things the Kiwanis are doing for the city and county, they certainly know a good show and how to pick them. After much arduous scrubbing and washing we managed to get the cinders sufficiently cleared from our eyes and from behind our ears to be fairly presentable in a crowd and betook ourselves to the Wadesonian to see "Just Imagine." Boy, if they are going to do things like that by the end of the next fifty years, me for living in that day.

We are not so hot for that idea of dropping names and using numbers instead, as we are right fond of our name, but the girls—hot ziggity! And wouldn't we like to try our hand on those "wild wimmin" of Mars.

While we are speaking of the Wadesonian, we would like to say that we are of the opinion that Friend Bill is making that prize door mat for the best mail carrier in the county. We base such opinion on the fact that search as we could for chewing gum on the other side of our seat the other night none was to be found. Bill surely has collected all the gum available to use in his prize.

Heap Big Injun

Chief White Elk surely made a gorgeous sight in his royal robes and decorations when he made a personal appearance at the Theatre in Clanton last Monday night and introduced "Just Imagine" and his Co-star and worker in the movies, El Brendel. Chief White Elk will be remembered as the player in "Show Boat" who sang "Old Man River." Chief White Elk promises to return to Clanton at an early date with a troupe of 12 Indians all of whom are recognized as actors and actresses and pull off some real Injun stunts. Plan now to see this perforamnce when it is put on. Take our word for it that it will be well worth the time and money—and very interesting, especially to those who have never seen any real honest-to-goodness Indians of the educated and better class.

During the past few days we have had little time on our hands between sweepings, and we have made use of it to look around over the country a little. The farmers are hard at work and seem to have experienced a sudden desire to grow a lot of cheap cotton this year. Earlier we had reports that the acreage would materially be reduced, but from present planting indications there will be as much or even more raised this year than last. We refer to acreage here, as the harvest of course is in doubt since the quantity of fertilizer is being reduced considerably.

We were in hopes that there would not be more than half a crop of the fleecy staple raised this year. This would have helped the price a little, at least. Personally, we can not see any reason why the people should want to cutivate five acres of land, pick and gather two bales of cotton for which they may get $100, when they could raise one bale on a little more than one acre, and get about the same $100 for it. This would leave about four acres more land on which to raise foods and feed. Thing this over, farmers, before you plant too much cotton!

The farmer seem also to be very much in need of a very good rain. Fields are getting dusty and crops will not come up with the present amount of moisture available.

Guess we had better be a-sweeping along now. The cinders are getting pretty thick on the floor. We are still looking for the Man on the Corner to go fishing with us. Maybe we will get hold of both him and Friend Bill and have a whale of a time one of these days.—The Sweeper.

DROUGHT AREAS RECOVERING

Independent testimony is forthcoming as to the good work done by the Red Cross in the heart of the drought-stricken districts of the Midwest and of greatly improved conditions there. This report comes as a result of the trip of Representative Frank Clague and Paul J. Kvale, of Minnesota. Returning from Arkansas, Mr. Clague says all classes of people in the state join in praise of the Red Cross relief work, which was handled with 100 per cent efficiency.

The two members of Congress visited the worst stricken districts, personally investigated conditions, and talked with people of every station and condition. While the situation has not yet returned to normal great improvement is evident. Mr. Clague says: "Thousands and thousands of people in the state, both children and adults, are for the first time in their lives receiving sufficient nourishment and a balanced diet through the agency of the Red Cross, while teachers everywhere told us the children had never been so healthy."

The good word from Arkansas is not limited to the emergency relief. Applications for loans made through the local committees of the Department of Agriculture are being promptly attended to and as a rule the money is available to a borrower within four or five days after making his application. But best of all is the fact that abundant rains have fallen in the districts that were parched last year, and the distribution of garden seeds alone to thousands who have never had them in any quantity before will provide summer food and a supply for preserving. Adding to this the fact that there is spring work available for all, the situation is so greatly improved that the people are facing the future with hope and courage.—Washington Post.

ANDREW JACKSON HOWARD

We miss him, oh we miss him,
For our Saviour called him away;
But we are praying to meet him,
In the better world some day.

We know that he is resting,
In Paradise above;
We hope some day to meet him,
In joy, peace, and love.

No more on earth we see his face,
His sweet voice we hear no more;
But only let us live to meet him,
On that bright and sunny shore.

How we loved him,
No human tongue can tell;
We said good bye to Andrew,
But we never said farewell.

It was only a few days ago,
We can never forget that sad day;
When God called him away,
To live with Him above.

Oh how brave and tender,
He was every day;
Andrew is not dead, but sleeping,
'Neath the silent clay.

In the old graveyard not far away,
Sleeping in Jesus's arms for evermore;
And if we live as Jesus taught us,
We'll meet, our Andrew, on that bright and golden shore.

—A Friend.

The inventor who can fashion a "wet and dry" platform for politicians to stand on can make himself rich.

Soon the big league umpires will be coming out of hibernation, which always leads us to wonder just what becomes of baseball umpires in the winter time.

Scientists now tell us that the human voice can be carried on tiny seven-inch radio waves. Maybe some can, but not senatorial voices.

The cost of living was no problem in the old days when it wasn't considered the height of ill-fashion to be caught on the street with a market basket.

No matter how fast you drive your motor car you can't run away from your conscience.

When we look at all those busses and trucks and pleasure cars on the road we are convinced that all of the shrinkage in railroad earnings is not due to the depression.

It's all right to marry a wife that is good to look at but it's more important to marry one who is good to listen to.

The King and Queen of Siam are coming to America to consult some of our medical specialists. Well, first of all they might as well get ready to have their tonsils out.

Wonder why it always is that the poorest tasting food is the kind the doctor always tell us is the best for us to eat?

In spite of the drought and depression Vermont went 2 to 1 Republican in a senatorial election the other day. These Vermont farmers are a little set in their ways and seldom call for relief.

It will now be found in Nicaragua that Uncle Sam's marines are just as efficient in ministering to the destitute and suffering as they are in maintaining peace.

China is going to have a people's conference, and bad as conferences usually are we will have to admit that they are an improvement over civil war.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of April 19, 1906

The electric light poles are planted and B. H. Duke is getting ready to put up the wire. Clanton is coming into the light.

Saturday evening Fonza Poole was shot by John Baker, colored, about 3 miles from town. The bullet entered Mr. Poole's stomach, and his condition is serious.

R. J. Campbell and Miss Belle Mccary were married Sunday morning.

Mrs. Mary Woolley was buried at Rehoboth, near Lawley, Monday.

W. S. Shivers was married to Miss Birdie Carwile here Sunday afternoon.

Earthquake at San Francisco

San Francisco was practically wrecked Wednesday morning, April 17, at 5:10 o'clock. The shock lasted 3 minutes, and the beautiful city of the west crumbled to the ground. There is no water and fires are breaking out all over the city. The dead will reach into the thousands.

F. M. Connell, 83, died April 7th and was buried at Chestnut Creek.

Married this week: B. G. Baxley and Miss Mamie Gray, Willie McMillan and Miss Ola Hester, W. W. Jones and Miss Alvie Viola Smith.

The Man On The Corner

Some Sights He Saw—and Some He Saw Not.

The Anniston-Selma-Mobile Highway

The officers and directors of the Anniston-Selma-Mobile Highway Association are getting in some timely licks toward their first objectives in the interest of the paved highway from Cedartown to Mobile. Monday a delegation led by Judge Reynolds, president of the Association, went before Governor Miller to talk over the project. In the delegation were United States Senator Harris, of Georgia; Max Wellborn, former governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, of Atlanta; and F. A. Steele, general manager of the Goodyear Tire plant, at Gadsden. The first objective of the association, which was organized at Clanton a few weeks ago is the paving of a link of the highway from Piedmont to the Georgia line, which will complete paving from Gadsden to Cedartown.

Hog Potato or Indian Bread

Another new wrinkle on Buck's horn this week, Doctor Bill, the Indian medicine man, has named it. He says it is Indian Bread, and declares the indians used to dry it and eat it, although he says it hadn't any more taste than the moon shining in your mouth. The big potato looking thing, weighing in all perhaps thirty pounds, was plowed up by Odis Jones, in an old field near Maplesville. Dr. Bill says he wants it for the medicine qualities it contains. We will give it to him, and some of you folks who go to him for herb juice will doubtless get the biled spirits or dried contents of this big wild potato, which we candidly believe is without name or value.

A Good Woman, A Good Mother

Mrs. Grover Harris has gone from this life to that reward which we believe is the everlasting happy heritage of those who have wrought well upon this earth. Mrs. Harris was truly a good woman, a good mother, a good wife. We believe she has gone to heaven with a report of her stewardship that will gain for her a glorious crown of eternal life. We sympathize with Mr. Harris, Grover, Jr., and Elizabeth, in their great sorrow.

MORAL ECHOES

By D. W. Haskew

I lived for four years on St. Andrews Bay, known the world around as the fisherman's paradise, but I declare to you that I have seen more evidence of Sunday fishing since I have been in Clanton, than I ever saw down there. What does it all mean? I fail to read in the Bible, "And it came to pass that while it was yet dark, Jesus arose and took His twelve apostles and hurried away to the Lake of Galilee to spend the day fishing." I do read that Jesus went to the Synagogue to worship as was his custom on the Sabbath. No Sunday fishing for Jesus. Can you tell me what has become of the Christian conscience? How on earth can a man who must stand before the bar of God, get his consent to spend God's holy day fishing?

From Moffat's translation of the Bible I read this simple little story that should make all of us sit up and take notice: "When the Israelites were in the desert a man was caught gathering wood for fuel on the Sabbath day. Those who caught him gathering fuel brought him before Moses and Aaron and all the community, who put him under arrest, as there was no clear law about how he was to be punished. The Eternal said to Moses: 'The man must certainly be put to death, the community must all stone him to death on the outside of the camp.' So the community all took him outside the camp, and stoned him until he died, as the Eternal had ordered Moses." If all the people in this section were to be stoned when they were seen working on the Sabbath day, who would escape? Listen to me as I tell you what God has said: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

A book agent entered a country home and canvassed the lady of the house, showing to her the seven new volumes that he wished to sell. The lady was a widow, the mother of a ten year old son. She wanted the books ever so much for her boy; but alas, there was no money in the purse. She told her story to the agent and with tears flowing down her cheeks she said to him: "I do wish I could buy those books for my boy, but I cannot." The heart of the man was touched and he said to her: "My good woman, I understand, and I am going to give you six of those books for your boy, but the seventh is precious to me, and I will keep it for myself." The mother could not express her gratitude in language, so she invited the man to have dinner with her. While they were out at the noon meal, the boy, to whom the six books had been given, slipped around and stole the seventh. Do you think that he deserved any one of the six? God has given us six days in which to do all of our work, and yet we are not satisfied. We slip and steal the seventh, that day that God has reserved for himself. God is saying: "Sharper than a serpent's tooth is an ungrateful man." How mean we are when we gobble up the six days and then steal the seventh.

This could have happened in Chilton County, but it happened in another county in Alabama. The phone rang about noon on Saturday and a voice at the other end of the line said: "Hello Mother, Sallie and I and the kids are coming down to spend Sunday with you. Yes, we will get there about ten-thirty." That mother loved her church and she loved her children. What must she do? She would have fifteen for dinner on Sunday and the pot must boil to the brim. It is out of the question for that mother to rest on God's holy day. Her heart was hungering all the week for the living bread that comes down from above, but she must slave all day that she may fill the stomachs of her relatives. No church for her. On Monday that poor mother is a wilted flower. If I understand the Bible God never intended that we should make the Sabbath a feasting day. We do wrong when we make it a day of "family parties," leaving God and His church out of our program. God must be first, or He will not be at all.

Here is how I think that everyone should spend the holy Sabbath. We should not allow business on Saturday to interfere with our Sabbath duties. We should get up as soon on Sunday as we do on other days. We should go quietly about whatever duties must be done. At the breakfast hour the Bible should be read and prayer offered. After breakfast the bed rooms may be put in order. All house cleaning should be left untouched. Everyone should don himself in his best and leave home in time to be on time at the service in the house of God. The two services should be attended if possible, never less than one. The noon meal should be simple and easily prepared. After dinner each one should have a quiet hour in which to rest, read and worship. Then a visit can be made to see relatives, or friends, or a ride can be taken to see the beauties of nature, and to worship the God of nature. If you will try this out in your Sabbath observance, you will not come to the close of the day with your nerves exposed and your soul starved. O how we do need to make the Sabbath a day of rest and worship. A voice out of heaven is saying: "Be still and know that I am God."

At All IGA Stores

I. G. A. HOUSE CLEANING SALE

Milk	Tall Can	8c
TEA, I. G. A., Finest Orange Pekoe	¼ pound package	21c
Jelly Dessert	I. G. A., eight delicious flavors, 3 packages	20c
PINK SALMON	I. G. A. Fancy Alaska, small can	10c
Coffee	Always FRESH — I-Blend, G-Blend, A-Blend — lb	33c 25c 21c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES Alabama Girl Brand	Small Jar	10c
TINY PEAS	I. G. A. Petit Pois 2 large cans	45c
IRISH POTATOES Colorado Rurals	5 pounds	17c
Dole's Pineapple	I. G. A. fancy sliced, 2 lge cans	49c
CELERY Fancy Large	bunch	9c
Brooms	"I" Grade Each	69c
	"G" Grade Each	57c
	"A" Grade Each	47c
GLOSS STARCH Argo	2 packages	9c
SUPER SUDS Give Instant Suds	2 packages	19c
Soap Chips	Small Package	9c
OCTAGON CLEANSER Economical, Effective	2 cans	9c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER Chases Dirt	2 cans	15c
OCTAGON SOAP, 6 bars, reg. pr. 30c O. S. POWDER, 2 pkg., reg. pr. 10c TOTAL REGULAR PRICE - 40c	ALL FOR	29c
APPLES Fancy Winesaps	dozen	23c
BUTTER, Sunlight Finest Creamery	pound	30c
FLOUR	I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising, 24 pound bag	$1.00
SLICED BACON Sunlight, Rindless	pound	27c
PICNIC HAMS Sunlight Shankless	pound	16c
FLOUR Duchess S.R. or Columbia Plain	24-lb	80c

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE of AMERICA

WE CAN PRODUCE OUR OWN SOY BEANS

1. To produce seed give more space.
2. Plant around the middle of May or first of June.
3. Fertilize with basic phosphate or acid phosphate.
4. Cut when seed are mature.
5. Where small quantity is produced take them to your crib where floor is tight.
6. When weather is hot and dry Mammoth Yellows and Laredoes thrash out readily by stirring and shaking them. Otootans must be thrashed harder by taking them in bunches and frailing.
7. Where large quantity is produced use thrasher or secure a seed soy bean harvester.

Most farmers can make as many seed soy beans as they will need by planting a row or two in their watermelon middles or on terraces.

Where produced in quantity for the market plant in 3-foot rows and use 400 pounds basic phosphate. Plant at the following rates: Otootans and Laredos 1 bushel to 6 acres; Mammoth Yellows 1 bushel to 3 acres.

ALABAMA UNIVERSITY NEWS

A survey of the scholastic averages of the student body of the University of Alabama for the first semester this year indicates that the women lead the men in scholarship, the average for the entire student body of women being 1.52457 and the average for men, 1.25569. The Delta Phi Epsilon sorority leads the entire list and the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity leads the men's scholastic record.

The student government association of the University of Alabama were hosts to the meeting of the Southern Federation of College Students April 16-18 at the University. Representatives from about fifteen southern colleges were entertained.

Frederick W. Sington of Birmingham, Alabama's all-American gridman, Phi Beta Kappa, and all-around student leader, was presented the Pan-Hellenic service cup just before the Alabama-Mississippi baseball game Friday afternoon.

The cup is annually awarded by Pan-Hellenic, federation of national social fraternities, to that student who has best served the University during the year. Pan-Hellenic's selection was made public at the annual "A" Day baseball game.

Dr. Robert D. Carmichael, professor and head of the department of mathematics at the University of Illinois, will address members of the Sigma Xi scientific club of the University of Alabama. Dr. Carmichael will speak Thursday evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock in the Alabama Union.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

IMPARTIAL SERVICE

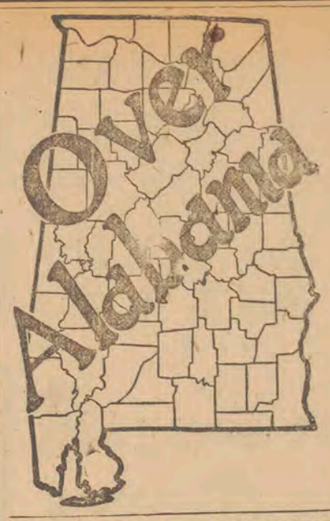
Editor Union-Banner:

I asked one of our mail carriers a few days ago, why did the the road machines go over the roads all around his route, and scrape them good and smooth, including private roads, and did not scrape his road.

He said, well, I asked them why they did not scrape my road, and they said we just forgot it.

Discrimination against Uncle Sam's employes, and little school children, by our county officials will cause them to be a failure, and also the party they represent.

The county officials who render impartial service are the ones the voters will remember favorable in the next election.—Just a Voter.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

G. T. Gore, of Jefferson county, has been paroled during good behavior by Gov. Miller.

Birmingham's Police Band will go to the Elks' convention in Seattle, Wash., July 7 to 10.

The new Jefferson county home, near Ketona, will be officially opened between May 15 and June 1.

Fred A. DeBardeleben, 68, retired Selma business man, died after being struck by a Western railway train.

State Secondary Agricultural School of Athens graduated 272 seniors at commencement exercises April 16.

John C. Henley, Jr., Birmingham, was elected governor of the 26th district Rotary, at the annual meeting in Gadsden.

J. W. Burdette, 60, was drowned when his boat overturned on the Coosa River at his farm near Lincoln, Ala.

Mrs. B. M. Miller, wife of Gov. Miller, will be hostess for the South at the Confederate reunion in Montgomery June 2-5.

E. Marvin Cousins was elected president of Post B, Travelers Protective Association at the annual meeting o. the body in Birmingham.

The Birmingham Traffic and Transportation Club visited Anniston recently. The club was entertained by the Anniston Chamber of Commerce.

Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general, has ruled that Morgan County could not levy a tax to aid the Benevolent Society Hospital at Decatur.

The Alabama Farm Bureau Federation has estimated that the total weekly hatch of baby chickens in this state during the Spring season is 1,000,000.

The Court of Appeals has granted a new trial to J. Beason Overby, Etowah, who was convicted on second degree forgery and sentenced to 2 to 4 years.

Nineteen members of the senior class of Arab High School, Marshall County, were injured, seven of them seriously, in a motor bus accident at Keener.

The judiciary committee of the Alabama state senate, voted 11 to 0 against the bill of Senator Walker, o. Limestone, to abolish the state court of appeals.

B. W. Turner, principal of the high school department of Agricultural and Mechanical Institute at Normal, died recently at the Veterans Hospital at Oteen, N. C.

Mrs. I. T. Quinn, of Montgomery, first vice president for the past two years, has been elevated to the presidency of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Betty Simpson Tomlinson, who is the first woman federal commissioner for the northern division, Southern District of Alabama, has been sworn in at Selma.

W. N. Bogle, 40, of Birmingham, was killed when a handcar he was driving and a Louisville & Nashville freight train collided between Bessemer and Woodward.

Huntsville will entertain the Rotarians of the twenty-sixth district in 1932, the invitation offered by the Huntsville delegation at the Gadsden assembly having been accepted.

Robert Milner, Huntsville attorney, has taken the oath as United States commissioner, succeeding John Sparkman. The appointment was made by Judge W. I. Grubb, at Birmingham.

Mrs. E. B. Erwin, supervisor of primary education in Jefferson county schools, has been notified of her appointment to the rural school committee of the National Education Association.

Joe Duckworth, Tuscaloosa, retiring governor of the 26th district of Rotary, will attend the Rotary International convention in Vienna this summer, as the guests of clubs which compose the district.

Miss Hazel Moore Simms, 15, was absolved at a preliminary hearing at LaFayette of all blame in the death of Alvin DeLoach, 21, who was shot to death in his auto after being rejected by the girl.

The Louisville and Nashville railroad has applied to the public service commission for authority to reduce minimum weight on lumber moving between Birmingham and Montgomery to 24,000 pounds to meet the minimum of its competitors.

W. T. Warren, Birmingham architect, and Prof. Srederic Biggin, professor of architecture at Alabama Polytechnic institute, represented the Alabama chapter of the American Institute of Architecture at the 64th annual convention of the national body in San Antonio, Texas.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

COME TO

J. L. RUFFIN'S

THE

Checker Board Feed Store

CLANTON, ALABAMA

SATURDAY, APRIL 25th

We will have a man with us who can help you solve your FEED PROBLEMS

Purina Chows

FOR

Poultry & Live Stock

ATTENDANCE RATINGS FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS, MARCH

The Hill Grocery Company is giving the attendance prizes for March to Concord elementary, Maplesville Jr. High, and Chilton County High grades.

Elementary Grades

Concord	98.15
Mitchell Dam	96.53
Maplesville	96.12
New Cedron	95.53
County Line	93.00
Union Point	91.97
Lay Dam	91.96
Mars Hill	91.12
Mullins	90.57
Stanton	90.55
Oak Grove	90.00
Popwell	88.62
Union Grove	88.58
Coopers	87.81
Providence	87.61
Pates Chapel	87.60
Shoults	87.08
Jacksons Chapel	86.90
Adams	86.74
Clanton Grammar	86.07
Pilgrims Rest	85.29
Verbena	84.92
Providence	84.43
Collins Chapel	83.99
Concord	83.95
Enterprise	83.63
Morganville	83.57
Mt. Pleasant	83.12
Mineral Springs	83.00
Flint Hill	82.60
Shiloh	81.90
Jemison	81.79
New Harmony	79.00
Vermont	78.53
Minooka	78.06
Thorsby	77.45
Thomas Jr.	74.73
Cane Creek	73.15
Cross Roads	72.42
Chestnut Grove	71.68
Free Springs	69.51
Smith	69.14
Pinedale	67.33
Baker Jr.	66.00
Corinth	65.75
Isabella	65.52
Freeman	65.39
Fairview	60.00
Culp	52.70
Average for county	81.65

Junior High Grades

Maplesville	97.33
Mt. Pleasant	96.14
Stanton Jr. High	94.75
Chilton County High	94.03
Coopers	93.82
Jemison High	91.55
Union Grove	91.14
Verbena High	90.68
Thorsby Jr. High	89.43
Isabella	89.40
Collins Chapel	89.31
Enterprise	89.27
Thomas Jr.	85.45
Concord	82.27
Baker Jr.	82.25
Average for county	90.45

Senior High Grades

Chilton County High	93.96
Maplesville	93.69
Jemison High	93.47
Isabella	91.83
Verbena High	87.36
Average for county	92.06

PORTO RICO Potato Plants for sale now. See Bob Evans, two houses east of court house 1c.

Phone One-One-One

or Write

The James Sign Shop

CLANTON, ALA.

Outdoor

Painted Display Advertising

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Thursday, April 23rd
Eddie Quillans, In
"NIGHT WORK"

Friday and Saturday
April 24th and 25th
"CODE OF HONOR"
A 100 per cent Action Drama
News Reel—Sound
Serial—"ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"

Monday and Tuesday
April 27th and 28th
Ann Harding, In
"HOLIDAY"—All Talking
Comedy—All Talking

Wednesday and Thursday
April 29th and 30th
Lois Moran, J. Harold Murray, In
"UNDER SUSPICION"—All Talking
Two-Reel Comedy—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
May 1st and 2nd
"TRAILS OF DANGER"
An All-Talking Western
Fox News Reel
Serial—"ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"
Silent

"THE TARNISHED LADY" AT ALABAMA THEATRE

Girl From Alabama Appears In Her First Talking Picture Saturday

Tallulah Bankhead, Alabama's most distinguished stage actress, will make her debut as a motion picture star at the Alabama Theatre Saturday, April 25, in her first Paramount talking production, "The Tarnished Lady." Heading the cast of fine players with Alabama's most famous daughter is Clive Brook, one of the best leading men on the screen.

Miss Bankhead, daughter of Congressman W. B. Bankhead and niece of Senator John H. Bankhead, returned to America three months ago after seven years in London as one of its outstanding stars. Whatever stage production in which she appeared was an immediate success. Always was she known as the girl from Alabama.

When she came back to America to make her first picture, "The Tarnished Lady," the Alabama immediately started to make arrangements for the first showing of the new production, and the theatre was successful. "The Tarnished Lady" will open in London April 26, the day after it shows in the Alabama.

"The Tarnished Lady," aside from the interest attaching to the fact that it is Miss Bankhead's first talking production, is one of the outstanding dramatic hits of the year. It gives her an opportunity to show the talent which made her the talk of London, and Clive Brook has one of his strongest roles.

Lawrence Tibbett in "The Southerner," a full length feature in which the famous baritone sings several songs, and short subjects will be offered on the same program.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the present regular session of the Legislature of Alabama to have enacted into law the following local bill, to-wit:

An Act

A bill to be entitled an Act to provide for the manner of the nomination and election of the members of the Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, and to prescribe the four Districts from which each member thereof shall be elected; to prescribe their term of office, powers, and duties, and provide that one member of such Board shall be elected from each said District; to provide for the nomination and election of a Chairman of said Board of Education to be elected by the County at large.

Be It Enacted By the Legislature of Alabama

Section 1. That hereafter and at the times for terms hereinafter set forth the members of the Board of Education and a Chairman of said Board of Education, of Chilton County, Alabama, shall be elected as follows: That at the General Election in 1932 and each six years thereafter there shall be elected from a District which embraces and is composed of all that territory which constituted on March 30th, 1931, Beats or Precincts Three (3), Nine (9), and Fourteen (14), in said Chilton County one member of such Board, and also at said General Election in 1932 and each six years thereafter, there shall be elected from a District which now embraces and is composed of all that territory which constituted on March 30th, 1931, Beats or Precincts numbers four (4), five (5), six (6), ten (10) and sixteen (16), in said Chilton County one member of said Board; that at the General Election to be held in 1934, and each six years thereafter there shall be elected one member of said Board from a District which embraces and is composed of all that territory which constituted on March 30th, 1931, Beats or Precincts numbered one (1), two (2), eleven (11), twelve (12), and thirteen (13), in said County; that at the General Election to be held in 1934, and each six years thereafter there shall be elected a chairman of the County Board of Education of Chilton County, by the County at large. Also a member of said Board from a District which embraces and is composed of all that territory which on March 30th, 1931, constituted Beats or Precincts numbered seven (7), eight (8), and fifteen (15) in said County.

That pending the election of said members, and chairman of said Board, as above set forth, the present chairman and members shall be members of said Board until their present terms of office respectively shall expire and a successor shall be elected as above set forth.

Section 2. That each of the members to be elected as prvided by this Act, shall at the time of their election, and for one year prior thereto, have been a resident within such District and each of said members shall be elected by the vote of the qualified electors residing within the respective district from which said member of said Board of Education is elected.

Section 3. That each of the members as herein set forth, shall hold office for the terms of six years, and until their successors are elected or qualified.

Section 4. That members of the County Board of Education elected under the provisions of this act, together with the present members, until such time as all of their terms of office shall have expired, shall constitute the County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, and shall exercise all the powers exercised now, or hereafter exercised by other Boards of Education in this State.

Section 5. That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this Act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 6. The several members of the County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, as provided for in this Act shall be elected by the qualified electors of the county, as other county officials are now elected. Nomination for Chairman of the said Board of Education and members of the County Board of Education may be made in any manner now provided, or may as hereafter be provided by law for nomination of County candidates for offices by the qualified voters of any political party in said county.

Section 7. Should there occur a vacancy on the County Board of Education from any District, then the County Board of Education shall have the power to elect a member of the County Board of Education from the said District in said County, in which said vacancy occurs, and power for that purpose is hereby conferred by said Board of Education to fill such vacancy, until the next General Election only, when a member shall be elected to fill the unexpired term of the party he was appointed to serve.

Should there occur a vacancy in the Chairmanship of the County Board of Education of Chilton County, Alabama, then the members of the County Board of Education shall have the power to elect a Chairman of said Board of Education from the County at large, and power for that purpose is hereby conferred on the County Board of Education to fill such vacancy, until the next General Election only, when a Chairman of the County Board of Education shall be elected to fill out the unexpired term of the party he was elected to serve.

Section 8. Should any clause, section, or any part of this Act be declared unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, then the remaining parts shall be held and remain in full force and effect.

Section 9. This act shall become a law upon its approval by the Governor.

This, March 31, 1931.

4-2-4t-ch. PERCY M. PITTS.

THE LEADER'S CUSTOMERS BENEFIT SALE

Starts FRIDAY April 24

The Greatest Bargain Event in the History of Clanton. Our New Spring Merchandise is Absolutely at Prices that will Shock this City Like an Earthquake

Doors OPEN At 9 A.M.

"Sonny" has Something for You!

BE HERE EARLY

"Sonny" has Something for You!

SUNDAY SCHOOL REVIVAL CAMPAIGN IN PROGRESS

We are pleased to report that the Simultaneous Sunday School Revival Campaign of the Unity and Chilton County Associations is now in progress. The following churches are conducting schools: Big Springs, Indian Grave and Liberty in Autauga County; Collins Chapel, Maple Springs, Jemison, Thorsby and Union Springs in this county. This work is under the supervision of County Sunday School Superintendent H. A. Harris, and I. W. Myers of Vinemont, general director.

The attendance at these schools this week has been very gratifying. A large number of schools will be taught next week.

Notice of Mass Meeting

Special attention is called to the Mass Meeting to be held Sunday afternoon at the first Baptist church, Clanton. The hour for this meeting is 2:30. All Sunday schools in both associations are urged to send representatives to this mass meeting.

Reports from schools being taught this week will be received at this meeting. All teachers of these schools are urged to make these reports without fail. Mr. Harris, the county superintendent, will give special instructions for schools next week.

MONTGOMERY TRUCK DRIVER HURT IN HIGHWAY CRASH

W. W. Farmer, truck driver for the Dave Cody Company, 507 Bibb Street, Montgomery was cut and bruised when his machine collided with another truck on the Montgomery highway near Verbena at noon Monday.

When brought to a Clanton hospital, Farmer was partially unconscious. Examination revealed no serious injuries.

The southbound truck was loaded with about fifty crates of eggs, and over half of them were broken and scattered over a quarter of an acre. This was some mess of scrambled eggs.

WE CAN KEEP SWEET POTATOES

Due to improper handling, most of the enormous and fine crop of sweet potatoes grown for home use are lost. There are few farmers in Chilton County who have sweet potatoes after January 1st. This condition can be corrected very easily.

How To Keep Sweet Potatoes

1. Secure plants free from black rot.
2. Dig at least two weeks before frost danger.
3. The dryer the ground when dug, the better they will keep.
4. Do not bruise in handling (handle them as you would eggs).
5. For later use 5 to 10 bushels in 1 bushel crates (these crates can be built at home), place them in kitchen for 10 days in order that they may cure or dry out; then put these back in dry cellar or crib. Pack old quilts or hay around them where danger of freezing. The balance can be hilled in as usual for early use.
6. Where produced for the market provide a stroage house and handle in crates of 1 bushel each.
7. Never let sweet potatoes chill before or after rigging.

Yours for a full winter and spring supply of sweet potatoes in every farm home in Chilton County, I am—
C. E. Stapp.

LAWLEY NEWS

We are so glad to state that the many who are sick in this community are some better, and we hope they will soon be well again.

Mrs. Perry Hicks, Mrs. John Mount and Mrs. J. W. Wright attended the quarterly meeting of the Bibb County W. M. U. at Piper last Friday. They report a wonderful meeting, and some very inspirational messages brought to the women of Bibb County by Miss Monroe and Mrs. Williams of Birmingham, on young people's work.

Mr. Morgan Hayes and family of Tuscaloosa spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Minnie Collins, who has been sick for some time.

The literary school closed here last Friday night. This has been a very successful school year at this place. Mr. Harry Raley, Mrs. Sarah Cottingham and Mrs. Virginia Jones, our teachers, have done everything possible to make the school a success. Not one word of complaint has been uttered against the teachers, and this is out of the ordinary. They have done what they could. We are so happy because of the results of this school year. And hope we can have them next year.

Miss Mary Mount of Birmingham spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mount.

The W. M. S. here will meet the first Saturday afternoon and elect leaders for the Y. W. A.'s, R. A.'s, and Sunbeams; also the members will deliver an interesting missionary program. Miss Mildred Hicks will lead the devotional.

Mr. Tom Tucker and family of Birmingham were week end visitors of Mr. T. V. Hicks last week. Mr. Tucker was once a resident of this community, and his friends were glad to see him.

Mr. Jim Clevel, Mr. Sam Lawrence Mr. Jesse Latham and Mr. Russell Shoults went fishing last week, over on Coosa River, and caught several nice fish.

THE MAY QUEEN CONTEST

The May Queen Contest, which is being sponsored by the Clanton Grammar School, has aroused a great deal of interest. It is already very evident that there will be a spirited race among the young ladies for the honor of being crowned May Queen in the special exercises which will culminate this campaign on the first day of next month.

The older people of Clanton, and especially the patrons of the school are reminded that there is a purpose behind this campaign that is much deeper and much more important than the mere matter of which girl shall be May Queen. The main object in view is to raise sufficient money to carry the school term out to the full nine months.

It should be remembered that the available public school funds this year would have run our school only seven months. The trustees appealed to the County board for additional aid, which was granted on the condition that the Clanton school district would provide half of the amount required. The town council agreed to provide half the amount that was required of the district. This leaves the people of the town and school district a fourth of the amount to raise, and the May Queen Contest is the means adopted to raise the money.

Of course wou are expected to vote for your candidate just as much as you can or will. Put her over the top if you can. But remember that your money is not being idly spent. It is going to help provide a full nine months school for the children. This is mearly a means of providing a necessary supplement fund.

Again we print below the names of the candidates from among whom the May Queen will be chosen, depending upon which one gets the most votes.

The Clanton Grammar School is putting on a contest to determine who will be May Queen of the school. The contestants have been chosen from the different grades of the school, which are as follow:

First grade—Sarah Nell Sessions; teacher, Miss Pollard.

First grade—Clara Marie Cooper; teacher, Miss Morris.

Second grade — Francis Popwell; teacher, Miss Benagh.

Second grade — Lillian Smith; teacher, Miss Sherwood.

Third Grade—Anne Cordelia Smith; teacher, Miss Grantham.

Fourth grade—Theda Wyatt and Nell Rockett; teacher, Miss Pack.

Fifth grade — Thelma White; teacher, Mrs. Thomas.

Sixth grade—Jane Pitts; teacher, Miss Thomas.

Boxes have been placed in all stores and filling stations in Clanton. The votes, which only costs five cents each may be placed in these boxes at any time during the contest.

Each afternoon the votes will be counted and placed on a bulletin board at Upchurch Drug Co., so you can watch this board and not let your favorite little lady get behind.

Full particulars of May Day Program will be carried in the next issue of the Union-Banner.

PROGRAM

Following is the program of the Chilton W. M. S. Association to be held with Sardis Church, April 23, 1931:

10:00 Song, "Joy to the World." Devotional, "That the World may know Him whom to know aright is life eternal," Mrs. Donald Merchant.

10:20—Business—Written reports from each society. Recommendations from Executive Committee, Mrs. Merchant.

10:45—Reports. Reports from each associational officer. Superintendent, Mrs. Donald Merchant; group leaders, No. 1, Mrs. Atkinson; No. 2, Mrs. S. J. Davenport; No. 3, Mrs. Devaughn; No. 4, Mrs. Ratliff; Mission Study Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Jones; Stewardship Chairman, Miss Eula Foshee; Personal Service Chairman, Mrs. Geo. Naish; Scholarship Chairman, Mrs. Harper; Young Peoples Leader, Mrs. Griffin.

Echoes from State Convention by those who attended the Association.

Address by State Corresponding Secretary, Miss Wilma Bucy.

Adjournment for lunch.

Afternoon Session

1:30—Song and watchword of all the W. M. U. organizations. Devotional by Avolene Webb.

1:45—Round table discussion on young people's work, led by Mrs. Griffin.

2:10—Mentone W. M. U. and Sunday School Assembly by state worker.

2:15—Special feature, "How my society reached the standard or failed in 1930," by presidents of each society.

2:35—Business.

1. Mark up the associational standard.
2. Check up on goals set at January meeting.
3. Report of committees.

I. Subscriptions to periodicals.
II. Next Place of meeting.
III. Attendance award. Banner to society having largest attendance.

3:00—Adjournment.—Mrs. W. H. Raybon, sec'y.

MRS. MANDY HENDERSON DIED

Mrs. Mandy Melvina Henderson, age 68 years, died Wednesday, April 15, at her home four miles southwest of Clanton. She was buried last Friday at Samaria, Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. T. J. Deason.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. R. Q. Henley, of Clanton; Sam Henderson, of Silver City, Miss.; W. J. Henderson, of Phillip, Miss.; Tom Henderson, of Cohoma, Miss.; W. T. Henderson, of Memphis, Tenn.

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FOR SALE

1931 Model "A" Ford Coach; driven only three weeks. For sale at very liberal discount. If interested, write or call—

GEORGE C. POLK

P. O. BOX 95

Clanton, Ala.

Locals

Mrs. F. M. Littlejohn of Liberty Hill community spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Jane Giles, in West End, Clanton. While in Clanton Mrs. Littlejohn brought The Union-Banner a large hen egg laid by a game-white leghorn hen. It measured six by eight and one-half inches.

J. D. Collins, Jr., is in Tampa, Florida, on a business trip of a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McEathern and children, of Columbus, Ga., spent the past week end in Clanton with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McEathern.

Prof. Cecil Harris, of Raymond, Miss., and J. Leonard Harris, of Birmingham, were here last Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Grover C. Harris.

Mr. J. Bice, of Lomax, was a visitor to Clanton last Saturday. He stated that he is leaving this week for an extended visit to Birmingham, from where he will go to Tennessee to spend several weeks.

Mrs. J. A. Hester has been in Gorgas Memorial Hospital in Birmingham for several days. Her many friends in Clanton hope that her recovery will soon be accomplished so that she may return to her home.

Mr. William Arthur Willis spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Willis.

Mr. Wallace Jones and party spent Sunday afternoon in Clanton with his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Willie Jones and Mrs. G. L. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Taylor announce the birth of a daughter on April 11th. They will call her Annie Jeanette.

Mrs. C. E. Stapp will leave Friday of this week for Tuscumbia where she will take part in a State and District Conference of social welfare workers during the following week.

Mrs. Luther Jackson of Evergreen, Ala., has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Mullins, who has been ill with flu for the past two or three weeks. Mrs. Mullins is reported to be slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Hurtt and daughter, Katheryn, spent Sunday in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. Joe Mullins and family of Birmingham spent Sunday with the former's mother at the Wilson Hotel in Clanton.

Mr. A. Dorcas Maddox, J. C. Maddox, Howard Cooley and Misses Evelyn and Mildred Maddox spent the week end in Birmingham visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Maddox, who has been ill for three weeks, is said to be on the road to recovery now.

Reports from Mrs. J. A. Hester, who has been in the Gorgas Hospital for some time, say that she is getting along fine and will be able to return home soon.

The Mighty Haag Show is coming to Clanton in the near future. Look for their big advertisement in The Union-Banner soon. Their advance man, Mr. W. L. Clark, is here making the enitial arrangements.

Mrs. J. C. Page and Mrs. Arthur Johnson spent Monday in Birmingham.

On April 8, born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Burnett, a baby girl. They will call her Dorothy.

A number of students from Verbena High School attended the trial of the Goodson boy at Clanton Wednesday.

Clarence Billingsley of Bethany was in Clanton Wednesday attending the trial of Collier Goodson.

Aubrey Taylor from Auburn spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor.

Mrs. L. E. Diefenderfer and daughter, Helen, went to Montgomery Saturday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milstead motored to Mt. Creek Friday.

Mrs. M. J. Prince has returned from a visit to relatives in Vincent.

Mrs. Powers and daughter of Thorsby were among friends here Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Haskew spent a part of last week in Clark County.

Mr. J. Douglas from South Alabama was the guest of friends in Clanton Sunday.

When Piles Drive You Mad

GET A ONE OUNCE BOTTLE of our IMPORTED VECHELDE PILE OINTMENT. IT DRIES UP PILES, FISTULA, ITCHING AND BLEEDING PILES, FISSURE ABSCESSES, ABDOMINAL WOUNDS in a few days. Guaranteed. An honest proven treatment. Has healed and helped thousands of haemeroid suffers for 25 years. Post paid all over, $1.25 when ordered C. O. D. $1.40. Beware for imitations. No drug store—Only direct from the Importers, the

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UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1931 NUMBER 1

Alabama Merchants Oppose Farm Bureau

Move Is On Foot To Seek Relief By Action of State Legislature

Montgomery, Ala., April 27.—Merchants of Alabama are lined up solidly in support of a bill to be introduced in the Alabama Legislature on the 5th day of May, which will prevent the Extension Department at Auburn, with its county farm demonstration agents, county home demonstration agents and other extension workers, from carrying on the active management of the affairs of the Alabama Farm Bureau Mutual Supply Association, a corporation operating stores throughout the State of Alabama. This bill will also prevent the college at Auburn from giving this corporation its exclusive endorsement of various supplies.

United corporation of merchants, large and small, in defense of their asserted rights was pledged at a mass meeting at the Jefferson Davis Hotel on April 23rd, and three hundred merchants were in attendance, many of whom stated that these corporation stores were being operated without paying license or taxes and were doing an extensive mercantile business, which was carried on largely by the county agents, who are state paid teachers, and who have no right whatsoever to engage in the mercantile business for anyone.

In addition to the enthusiastic support demonstrated when the proposed bill was outlined by Mr. Edmund W. Pettus, Selma, their attorney, the state dealers were encouraged by the promise of Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, that he would make a complete report of the merchants' protest to his board of trustees.

Speakers at the meeting cited instances where they said county demonstration agents and other extension workers maintained their offices in the Alabama Farm Bureau Mutual Supply Association's stores and in some instances these county agents maintained their offices in court houses, where they carried a stock of merchandise for sale.

These agents, it was reported at the meeting, in many instances were actively engaged in the solicitation of business, not only from the members of the Farm Bureau, but anyone who wanted to buy.

J. C. Hodges, of Birmingham, presided over the meeting, outlining the purpose of the session, and calling particular attention to the fact that merchants of Alabama had no objection whatsoever to the Alabama Farm Bureau Mutual Supply Association being in the mercantile business, but stated that the merchants of Alabama resented the participation of the college in it's approval and endorsement of brands and the manner in which the state paid county agents and other extension workers were actively carrying on the business for this corporation.

A statement was read from a pamphlet put out by the Alabama Farm Bureau citing a statement by Edward A. O'Neal, its former president, to the effect that the Association had enjoyed a mercantile business of seventeen million dollars in Alabama in 1930 at an operating cost of 1.3 per cent.

Subsequent speakers, including Mr. Pettus, contended that this was done because this corporation had no license, and no taxes to pay, and had the endorsement and support of the state agricultural college and its agents.

Organizations represented at the present meeting including the Alabama Merchants Association, Alabama Retail Grocers' Association, Associated Industries of Alabama, Southeastern Hardware and Implement Association and the Alabama Retail Hardware Dealers Association.

"CROOKS FOR A MONTH"

The Senior Class of C. C. H. S. presents "Crooks for a Month," a three-act comedy, at the High School auditorium Thursday night, May 7, at 8 o'clock.

James Bentwood, the worried real estate man, is played by Homer Carroll. Winfield Bentwood and his college chums, Jack Yorke and Marty Copping, conceive the idea of selling horoscopes to help Mr. Bentwood. They establish "the Temple of the Occult," and then the fun begins. Frank McMurray plays the part of the Hindu mystic, "The Great Rawjah," and his assistants are John P. Lawrence and Jack Burks. Mary Heard as "Doreen, the Masked Dancer," is inspired by the great rawjah. These, and many more as interesting scenes, all go to make this play a howling success.

GIRL HURT WHEN SHE JUMPED FROM AUTO

Last Saturday night a girl was hurt when she jumped from a fast running automobile at the crossing of the railroad and Second Avenue. The girl, whose name was not given out, said she was in a car with a man, supposed to be taking her to a show. She said when another man boarded the car, the driver, instead of stopping at the picture show, increased the speed of the car. She said that she feared trouble, and jumped out of the car.

Chief of Police, Boockholdt, arrived at the scene promptly, and was told that the girl fell out of the car. When he suggested that the men take her to the hospital in the car from which she jumped, the girl refused to get into the car. She asked the policeman to let her tell him what had happened. They drew aside a short distance, and while the girl was explaining, the car was cranked up and whisked away.

G. R. DUKE HOME BURNED LAST WEDNESDAY AT NOON

The Union-Banner was somewhat in error about the house in which Earl Vinson was burned to death last Wednesday about noon. We have learned later that it was not a deserted dwelling house, but that it was the home of Mr. G. R. Duke. Practically all of Mr. Duke's household goods, clothing, etc., were in the building and were destroyed by the fire. Mr. Duke and his family were partly living with Mr. Duke's father, W. J. Duke, only a short distance away, and partly living at their own home, but they had not moved from their own home. Practically everything G. R. Duke and family had was destroyed in the blaze. The house belonged to Mr. Duke, and was on what was known at the old Joe Foshee place a mile southeast of Poplar Springs church.

A LONG DISTANCE PIG

Here is a believe it or not story for you. But you might as well believe this one, because it is true. If you remember, Jodie R. Connell had a want adv. in the Union-Banner last week about a lost pig. Well, the pig was found and Jodie went after him Tuesday. Now, where do you guess the pig was. He was at the home of P. G. Eiland down below Mt. Pisgah, a distance of at least 12 miles on a bee line. The pig left Jodie's, who lives near Clint Connell's up on Rocky Creek, on Friday, April 7th, and he got to Mr. Eiland's on Sunday following. He was seen to pass through the farm of T. G. Wyatt some time Saturday.

Mr. Connell had bought the pig, a red Jersey, down in Autauga County two weeks before it got away from him. So, we presume that it had started back home. The pig was only 8 or 9 weeks old.

Earl Parrish expects to go to Biloxi, Mississippi in a few days to spend a week on a fishing trip. He won the trip for his services as a representative of the New York Life Insurance Company in this territory.

May Queen Contest

Campaign Will Come To Close On Friday Afternoon of This Week

Thursday night is the last time May Queen votes will be posted. Voting may continue at any of the ballot boxes up to ten o'clock Friday, May 1st, at which time the votes will be collected and counted. The May Queen will be announced at two o'clock Friday.

The May Queen parade will start from the Grammar School at 1:30 Friday. The leading float will bear all the candidates who have been in the contest, together with James Carl Martin, the page, who will hold the crown.

Preceding this float will be Guy Alred, acting as herald with two assistants, Jimmie Wyatt and Norman Harris, announcing the arrival of the May Queen.

On each side of the float bearing the contestants there will be five girls, who were second in the race for May Queen nominations. Following the leading float there will be two others bearing the High School orchestra.

Following the floats the entire student body of the Grammar School will march, leaving the school at 1:30. When the parade arrives at the courthouse Mayor Lee Smith will announce the name of the queen and decorate her with the crown.

Up to Monday night the following were the leaders in the May Queen contest:

Sarah Nell Sessions, first grade.
Lillian Smith, second grade.
Anne Cordelia Smith, third grade.
Nell Rockett, fourth grade.
Thelma White, fifth grade.
Jane Pitts, sixth grade.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

With spring here in its beauty, how can you remain away from God's house on the Sabbath day? We have a place for all who do not worship elsewhere. Come thou with us and we will do thee good.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. We have a class for all ages and grades. Snap out of that lazy and indifferent feeling on Sunday morning. Come to Sunday school and church.

Preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Our congregations are growing, but we are not satisfied. The more we have the more we want. Our aim is to do you good.

Prayer service each Wednesday night at 7:30.

Be honest, when you stay away from church on Sunday, do you want your family to do as you have done? Set an example of church loyalty. If churches are worth having they are worth having for all. Everybody in church is our program.

NEGRO POPULATION MAKES SMALL INCREASE IN DECADE

During the ten years ending 1930 the negro population in Chilton County increased only 5. In 1920 there were 3,963 negroes in the county and in 1930 there were 3,968. During this decade the white population of the county increased from 18,706 to 20,539. The total population of the county in 1930 was 25,579. The total population of the state in 1930 was: whites 1,685,065; negroes, 944,834; total 2,646,248.

Senator Black To Be Here Monday Night

Will Speak To American Legion at Courthouse in Clanton Monday Night, May 4, at 7:30

United States Senator Hugo L. Black, will speak at the courthouse in Clanton on next Monday night, May 4th, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be under auspices of Chilton County Post of the American Legion, at whose invitation Senator Black is coming.

Members of the Legion hope that a packed house will greet this distinguished speaker. A wide open invitation is extended to everybody in the county. Especially is it urged that all ex-service men and their families be present.

Senator Black is one of the most entertaining speakers in American public life. His address will be worth the while of every citizen of Clanton and Chilton County.

Concerning the meeting at which Senator Black will speak. Post Commander, Joe Calloway says: "The Chilton County Post of the American Legion feels particularly gratified at the acceptance of Senator Black to come to Clanton and make a public address. We are sure that this will be a most worth while occasion, and urge every citizen of the county to be present.

DR. J. S. THOMAS IS CHOSEN ECONOMIST

Dr. James S. Thomas, Birmingham founder and former director of the extension service, University of Alabama, has accepted a position of economist for the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, with headquarters in Birmingham.

Dr. Thomas is widely known as an educator and a student of economics. His duties will consist for the most part of industrial promotion of the territory served by the corporation with idustrialsts and civic organizations.

Dr. Thomas has been in the educational and economic work more than 18 years and recently spent several months in Europe studying economic conditions. He has won national recognition for his work.

STEWART TWIN BROTHERS FROM COOSA COUNTY HERE

Two very pleasant visitors to Clanton Thursday of last week were Messrs. W. O. and J. O. Stewart, from Weogufka, Coosa County. These are about the finest pair of twin brothers we have ever met. J. O. is a farmer and W. O. is rural mail carrier from Weogufka, which job he has been holding for 26 years. W. O. says that although he has been working for Uncle Sam over a quarter of a century, he hardly knows what an inspector looks like. Such men as these twins do not need inspecting.

They had gone from their home to Jordan Dam to fish, but found conditions unfavorable, so they did not fish, but came on up to Clanton to see some friends and attend to a little other business. We hope that the Messrs. Stewart visit us regular and often from now on.

ALABAMA IS THIRD IN COTTON PRODUCTION

By producing 1,472,992 bales of cotton in 1930 Alabama took third position in the list of states in the amount of cotton produced for that year, reports the Department of Agriculture and Industries. Alabama was surpassed by Texas, which produced 4,029,141 bales, and Georgia, which produced 1,592,319 bales. Mississippi with a production of 1,464,247, took fourth place.

Alabama's Unified School Program

Designed To Solve Present Crisis Which Confronts Rural Public Schools of the State

Citizens of Alabama, in view of the disturbed and uncertain situations which have more or less upset the educational program of the State, will be keenly interested to know that the unified legislative program of the Alabama Education Association, which negotiations were begun last fall, has been completed.

At a recent meeting of the Legislative Committee of the Association the unfied program which is given below was adopted without a dissenting vote. The unqualified support of this program by all school officials and educators of the State is assured.

The Unified Program

1. That all moneys appropriated for educational purposes prior to the meeting of the present legislature remain intact.

2. That the legislature be asked to recoup to the public elementary schools by providing additional funds any losses sustained as the result of the decrease in property assessments.

3. That in view of the present crisis confronting the rural schools, an emergency appropriation of two million dollars per year be requested of the legislature.

4. That all divisions or units of the educational system of Alabama, other than the public elementary schools, waive for the time being the presentation or consideration of any bills or measures asking increased appropriations, directly or indirectly, for any service for which they are responsible.

By way of explanation, it might be said that the agreement of all educational forces to the stipulations of the above outlined program means that the way is made open for the legislature of Alabama to hold intact the present appropriations to higher institutions of learning, and to make all increased appropriations of funds available for hte benefit of the rural elementary schools.

Thanks From Kiwanis Club of Clanton

The Kiwanis Club of Clanton is highly gratified at the splendid patronage accorded by the people of Clanton and surroundig community to the two entertainment features recently sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

President J. Mell Martin, has issued the following statement on behalf of the membership of Kiwanis:

"On behalf of the Kiwanis Club of Clanton I wish to say to those who so graciously accorded us your patronage at our two entertainment numbers that we fully appreciate your interest and cooperation.

"The picture show—Just Imagine and the negro minstrel, were sponsored by the club in an effort to raise a fund which will be used by the club in its program of community service. Those who patronized our shows, therefore, have a part in our program of service to this community, and we thank each and everyone of you.

"The success of these two numbers is so gratifying that the club has planned to sponsor some other entertainment features during the summer. We will appreciate your continued interest and help.

"The Club at all times appreciates the help and friendly interest of anyone in carrying out its objectives for the betterment of our community. Kiwanis has only one purpose—to serve our community—and when you help Kiwanis, you thereby help our community.

"We thank you, one and all."

CLECKLER — MILLER WEDDING

On last Sunday morning at the home of Rev. T. J. Deason, Clyde Cleckler was married to Miss Lois Miller, Rev. Deason performing the ceremony.

The bride is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller of the Friendship community, and is a Junior at Chilton County High School. Mr. Cleckler is a clerk in the Calloway Drug Company in Clanton.

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE MAY BE HAD BY ALL VETERANS

Contrary to what seems to be a prevalent opinion among veterans of the World War, government insurance can now be applied for by any veteran, whether he had insurance while in the service or not, in amounts from $1,000 up to $10,000, according to an announcement by T. J. Calvert, regional manager of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau in Birmingham this week.

Through the Veterans' Bureau, the government is writing life insurance on seven different plans, including the low rate term insurance on up through the ordinary life, twenty- and thirty-pay life and the endowment policies.

Just now when the government is distributing some $12,000,000 in the state in the form of loans on adjusted service certificates, special efforts are being made by the veterans' bureau to inform the veterans of their rights, in order that they may take advantage of the opportunity to use part of the loan for buying protection for themselves and dependents.

The fact that the government is writing a popular form of insurance is shown by the amount now in force. At the close of the last fiscal year on June 30, 1930, there were 648,044 policyholders, and there was in effect $3,041,601,101.08 insurance.

It is further pointed out that government life insurance pays dividends, has loan and cash surrender values and paid-up and extended insurance features. All policies also carry the total and permanent disability benefit clause.

Further information and the necessary blank forms can be obtained by writing the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Birmingham, Alabama.

COOKE PLAYERS WILL SPEND TWO WEEKS IN CHILTON CO.

Word this week from Mr. Harry M. Cooke at Mobile says that the famous Cooke Players will be in Chilton for two weeks, beginning next Monday. The week beginning May 4th, they will be in Maplesville, and beginning the 11th they will be in Thorsby for a full week. For the past ten or twelve years, Mr. Cooke and his big troupe of players have been playing at these places every Spring. They appear in Clanton most every fall; and they have friends by the score all over the county. Mr. Cooke and his talented wife, who plays the piano for the show, are fine people, and we are always glad to hear that they age going to be in our midst.

Broke In Courthouse

Theft of More Than Forty Dollars From Office of Tax Collector

When various officials of the county went to their offices on Monday morning, it was found that a thief had broken into some of the places some time Saturday night or Sunday night.

The sum of $46.33 was missing from the cash drawer in the office of Tom Rockett, Tax Collector of Chilton County. The burglar also entered the office of Judge Reynolds and attempted to break open the large iron safe. The combination dial was broken off, but the safe had not been opened. A small amount of cash in a cash drawer aside from the safe had not been molested.

The office of Sheriff Gilespie also received a visit from the burglar, but nothing was found missing.

No clue has been found leading to the identity of the person who committed the burglary.

HAYES BEATS OWN RECORD FOR FINE BERRIES

Mr. J. J. Hayes, who lives on the W. C. Robinson place this side of Dr. Masin's has beat his record of last year for fine strawberries. He brought a sample of his product to The Union-Banner office Monday afternoon. There were exactly 40 berries in the full quart cup. Last year it required 60 of his berries to fill the quart.

Mr. Hayes stated Monday that his berry crop has been cut about half by the ravages of the late model strawberry bug which was reported last week.

Dr. Knapp to Deliver High School Address

President of Auburn To Speak Here On Night of May 25th

The people of Clanton and surrounding community will have more than usual interest in the graduating address of the Chilton County High School this year. The speaker will be Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn. He will speak to the graduating class on Monday night, May 25, and of course it will be an occasion in which everybody may have a part by attending upon this auspicious occasion.

Dr. Knapp is known throughout the South for his broadness and depth of knowledge. He is ripe in experience, and never fails to draw packed houses wherever he speaks.

We congratulate Prof. Warr and the graduating class upon securing Dr. Knapp for this occasion. They could not have secured a speaker of more forceful appeal to the public than is the president of Alabama's agricultural college.

CLANTON SCOUTS TO AID CONFEDERATE VETERANS MONTGOMERY JUNE 1-6

Word comes from the scout executive that Clanton Boy Scouts are to help in a large way the National Confederate Veterans Reunion to be held in Montgomery June 2nd to 6th.

Over a dozen of the local scouts will enter the scout tent city near the Lanier High School Monday afternoon, June 1st, in readiness to assist the Confederate veterans in their reunion which opens the next morning.

Scouts are to serve as guides and ushers. They will be on traffic duty and in charge of information booths. These plus a thousand and one other small services will help in a large measure to make the National Convention a success.

Col. Millard Westcott, Scout Executive for Montgomery, will be ably assisted by Scout Executive Simcox of Birmingham and John J. Sigwald of this council taking charge of the 900 boy scouts who are to assist on this occasion.

The boys are coming not only from this state but from adjoining states. The government is feeding this large contingent. One hundred tents will be ready on a large lot across the street, and two blocks from the Lanier High School, which place will be the headquarters for the entire reunion.

While this will not exactly be a frolic for the boys it will be a wonderful opportunity for service and one which every scout will thoroughly enjoy. C. E. Stapp, local chairman, has the application blanks in his office and those who are not already signed up after meeting the requirements as outlined by Civic Service Chairman Percy Pitts, are urged to call at the county agent's office without further delay.

Scouting has a "learning by doing" method of teaching its members in the two phases of the program, namely, character development and citizenship training. Surely the wonderful training in connection with this last reunion of the Confederate veterans so appropriately held in the "Cradle of the Confederacy" is carrying out these phrases.

APRIL MARRIAGES

C. R. Ray and Miss Ruby Driver.
Kent Miner and Miss Ada Ratliff.
Herbert Ratliff and Miss Mirty Turner.
Burnie Collum and Miss Lurena Smith.
Jno. O. Wilson and Miss Lennie Headley.
Eulcous Courtney and Miss Lena Mae Deloach.
Floyd Wright and Miss Zora Bell Payton.
Horace Dennis and Miss Gertie Patterson.
J. W. Whales and Miss Mattie McFarland.
W. D. Liggett and Miss Gussie C. Payne.
Ottis Deloach and Miss Davie Green.
Roy Baker and Miss Hattie Climer.
Tov J. Johnson and Miss Maudie L. Smith.
Judson Lee and Miss Mayville Burton.
J. W. Glass and Miss Hittie Mae Jones.
Clydie Clackler and Miss Lois Miller.
Harry Leslie and Miss Lula Mae Stone.

Burl Martin of Providence Beat 13 was in Clanton Wednesday.

The Cooke Players

WILL BE IN

MAPLESVILLE

ALL WEEK COMMENCING

Next Monday, May 4th

YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED

CONSTIPATION take

"IF I got constipated, I would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe headache.

"For a while I thought I wouldn't take anything—maybe I could wear out the headaches; but I found they were wearing me out.

"I found Black-Draught would relieve this, so when I have the very first symptoms, I take Black-Draught and now I don't have the headache.

"I am a firm believer in Black-Draught, and after using it 20 or more years, I am satisfied to continue its use."
—*F. E. McKinney, Orange Park, Fla.* E-171

THEDFORD'S Black-Draught

WOMEN who are run-down, or suffer every month, should take Cardui. Used for over 50 years.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Stapp Presents Pictures for Highest Attendance in County

The entire student body welcomed Mrs. Stapp to our assembly period last Friday, when she presented the school with two very appropriate pictures won for highest attendance in the county for March. We thank Mr. Moore of Moore's Cafe, Hill's Grocery Company, for donating the pictures, and Mrs. Stapp for her untiring interest and enthusiasm in making Chilton County schools what they ought to be.

Who's Who in Junior I Class

Most diginified, Ruth Gowan; most friendly, Eloise Rasberry; most popular boy, Milton Diefenderfer; most popular girl, Celia Gerald; wittiest, Dan Sanford; best all round, Bill Armstrong; biggest booster, Louise Boockholdt; most dependable, Mae Vinson; most beautiful girl, Margaret Connell; most handsome boy, Charles Wilson; most intellectual, Joe Hall Johnson.

Who's Who in Junior II Class

Most intellectual, Helen Roberts; most dignified, Roselle Gentry; most friendly, Earl Gray; most popular girl, Grace Plyler; most popular boy, Phillip Nelson; wittiest, Mary Edith Jones; best all round, Alice Petty; most beautiful girl, Roberta Marcus; most handsome boy, George Popwell; most dependable, Dixie Johnson; biggest booster, Velnor Heath.

Welcome Given to Newly Transferred Students

Our school welcomes the following new students who entered last week from Thomas Junior High: Gertie Wilson, Myrtice Smith, Kathleen Parrish, and Osmond Glenn. From Mt. Pleasant Junior High: Julia Edwards. From Concord Junior High: Howard Wyatt. The above have already passed the county junior high examination, and will be admitted to senior high school next September. In the meantime, they are reviewing junior three work.

We are glad to have the following from Maplesville Junior and Senior High School: Margaret Nix, Jesse Hayes, Annie Laurie and Mary Dee Potts. These students spent last summer at Livingston State Teachers College, and are to graduate from high school this year. Work was completed through the eleventh grade at Maplesville this year.

Senior Class Play and Memorial

The annual senior class play is always looked upon as a part of the commencement season. It means more than was formerly thought of. It is really the spirit of the occasion rather than the form of it.

Anoher side of the custom of the senior play is the volunteer movement on the part of the seniors who graduate earh year to leave a memorial of some type that will be dedicated to the school by them. This year, the class plans to leave a system of lights on the two brick posts first started by the class of 1930. This will add a great deal to the attractiveness of the campus at night, when it is lighted up. The class hopes also to leave an art square and some rugs for the stage.

The above expenditure will come out of the proceeds of the play. The class very urgently requests that a full house greets them on next Thursday night, May 8th. This play is not only entertaining, but some amateur talent will be seen that night. Miss Bernice Williams is coaching the play.

Junior Senior Picnic
(By Ethel Mae Jones)

On last Friday night the Juniors entertained the Seniors at a delightful picnic at Log Cabin Beach. Several of the teachers were present, and the majority of the two classes.

After arriving at the places of destination, large camp fires were built, and everyone gathered around them. Later on enjoyable picnic lunch of sandwiches and drinks were served. Among the features enjoyed was the stump speech by Coach Walker. Despite the inclement weather, everyone seemed to have enjoyed a most delightful time.

Biology and Chemistry Class Presents Program

Last Wednesday the biology and chemestry classes, under the direction of Mr. Varnell, presented a combined program at the chapel hour. The first scene showed the life of Luther Burbank. This part was played by James Tiffin, who was interviewed by Margaret Jones, a reporter of the New York Times. The stage was decorated with flowers and other plants to testify Mr. Burbanks, famous garden.

The other scenes depicited lives of the following famous biologists and chemists: Antonio Van Leevenhock, (Clarence Fiquette) Charles Darwin, (Durwood Robinson) Lewis Pasteur (Warren Riggins). The entire story of each was told in the first person. A chemical experiment, that of the preparation of the valuable nitrogen gas from the air was successfully completed by Herman Harris and Homer Carroll. This program was greatly enjoyed, and was educational as well as interesting.

Graduating Class of 1931

The student body and faculty of the Chilton County high school are now beginning to make preparations for the 1931 Commencement. Much interest and enthusiasm is being manifested by everybody and we are looking forward to making this an instructive occassion for all concerned. The chief centers around those who on May 25th will have conferred upon them the greatest honor offered by the institution. This group is commonally termed the "Senior Class." The personnel of our present senior class is made up of young ladies and young men who show promise of worthy, and of whom the school will be proud.

Below will be found the names of the senior class who are candidates for graduation May 25:

Rudolph Jasper Burks, Curtis Carter, Homer Carroll, Paul Cox, Alvin Davis, Janice Danforth, Ora Devaughn, Virgie Giles, Joe Earl Gowan Mary Heard, Clotilde Johnson, John Ponder Lawrence, Melvin Lockhart, Harvey Melton, Gladys Melton, Frank McMurray, Stanley Nivens, Charles Rasberry, Benson Simms, Edwin Wagoner, Bernice Williams.

CULP SCHOOL COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chandler and family of Prattville motored to Selma Saturday afternoon. They were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Chandler.

A delightful birthday dinner was given by Mrs. J. P. Chandler Sunday, in honor of her daughter, Francis. A delicious dinner was served to the entire family, also Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hall of Billingsley. The beautiful birthday cake, which held 13 candles was cut and served with ice cream. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

UNITED SINGING SOCIETY

The United Singing Society will not meet at Thorsby next Sunday afternoon, by order of Akins I. Collins, president.—E. L. Glasscock.

"Subscribe for the Union-Banner."

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 3

JESUS IN THE HOME OF ZACCHAEUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Makes a Bad Man Good.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Makes Zacchaeus Want to Do Right.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Beginning a New Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Repentance and Restitution.

I. Jesus Passing Through Jericho (v. 1).

Jericho is noted as a stronghold of the Canaanites which was miraculously delivered into the hands of Israel in response to their faith, Joshua 6, and also for the faith of Rahab which saved her from destruction with the city Heb. (11:31). Two notorious sinners, Rahab and Zacchaeus, were saved at Jericho.

II. Zacchaeus Seeking Jesus (vv. 2-4)

1. His object (v. 3).

He sought to see who Jesus was. He doubtless had heard of Jesus' kind treatment of publicans, so was prompted to see what kind of a man he was.

2. His difficulties (vv. 2, 3).

(1) His infamous business (v. 2).

He was a tax collector of the Roman government. The very fact that a Jew held such an office under the hated Romans would make him extremely unpopular. Then, since he was rich, it was evident that he had practiced extortion in collecting taxes. By virtue of his traitorous act in accepting such an office from the Romans and his extortion in collecting taxes, he was ostracized from society. Many men have a hard time in coming to Christ because of their unpopular business relations.

(2) His shortness of stature (v. 3).

He was too small to crowd his way through to Jesus, and being hated by the people, they had thrust him aside no doubt, with taunts and jeers.

3. His persistence (v. 4).

He ran before the multitude and climbed up into a tree. What he lacked in stature he was determined should be made up by the height of the tree. Zacchaeus seems to have been of that temperament which knows no defeat. The obstacles placed before him he brushed aside; those he could not brush aside he climbed over, his heart set upon the goal.

III. Jesus Finding Zacchaeus (vv. 5, 6).

While Zacchaeus was trying to see Jesus, Jesus was looking for him. This is always the case, when desire is stirred up in a heart to see Jesus. Jesus is seeking that one. When Jesus saw him he commanded him to come down from the tree and declared his intention to go home with him. Jesus called him by name, but did not utter a word which would humiliate Zacchaeus. Jesus knew his heart's desire and dealt with him accordingly. All souls who earnestly seek Jesus shall be found of him. Zacchaeus quickly responded. He came down, and with joy received Jesus. He acted wisely in that he did not hesitate. A moment's indecision and waiting would have kept Zacchaeus from Jesus—from Jesus and salvation.

IV. Zacchaeus' Conversion (vv. 7-10).

His conversion was sudden and thorough. He was converted before he reached the ground.

1. What the crowd said (v. 7).

They said just what they say today when sinners come to Christ. They call to mind the man's former sins. They also reproached Christ saying that he had gone to be a guest with this notorious extortioner, the tax collector. That for which they reproached Jesus was his glory. His supreme mission was to save sinners (v. 10).

2. What Zacchaeus said (v. 8).

His conversion was thorough. It took hold upon his heart. His new life was begun with resolution and restitution. He dedicated half of his goods to the poor. The man who a little while ago was a grafter was now a generous giver. His conversion got hold of his pocketbook. His determination to make restitution wherein he had wrongly exacted taxes shows the genuineness of his conversion. While God forgets the past of the sinner when he comes to Christ, the sinner who is converted will seek to make right all wrongs, be they unkind words or unrighteous deeds. Sorrow for sin is not enough when restitution is possible.

3. What Jesus said (vv. 9, 10).

"Today is salvation come to thy house." The publican was now a child of God, a son of Abraham. Salvation is a present reality to those who receive Jesus Christ.

The Bible

Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet anchor of our liberties; write its precepts on your hearts and practice them in your lives. To the influence of this book we are indebted for the progress made in true civilization, and to this we must look as our guide in the future.—U. S. Grant.

Afflictions

Afflictions are not so much threatened as promised to the children of God.—John Mason.

Jno. S. Dennis of Cane Creek was in Clanton Tuesday for a while.

GIVING SPRING PIGS A START

In building the superior ration for swine in the heart of swine-producing America, the basal farm grown feeds provide the bulk of the ration, and there are none superior to good old yellow corn, fed or on the cob, with ground wheat and ground barley for close competitors, from the standpoint of efficiency.

But all of the basic carbohydrates or starchy feeds are low in proteins, minerals and vitamins, hence they in themselves are insufficient for providing the kind and amount of nutritive elements that porkers must have to prosper and make money. This means that the basic farm grain, whether corn, wheat barley, rye, or dry land sorghums, or a combination of these, must be liberally fortified with high protein, high vitamin, high mineral supplement which is well compounded, rightly blended and properly mixed.

Such a supplemental feed rounds out the farm grain from the nutritive standpoint, making it more efficient so that the pigs may grow on a lesser number of pounds of feed per 100 pounds of grain. Such a supplement puts profitable pep into rations because it provides those essential ingredients of animal nutrition which the pigs must absolutely have in order that they may make the most of the farm grown grains; healthier pigs and greater profits logically follow.

It is mighty wise to allow the pigs to have free access to good pastures during the grazing season. Whether the pigs are grown and fattened on pasture or in dry lot, it is emintly good practice to full feed both the basic farm feed and the supplement in separate feeders, so that the pigs may joyously balance their own rations to their hearts' content as well as provide profit-making joys for the man who owns them.

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS
By Jay Taylor

More than a thousand million game fish will be placed this year in our lakes and rivers by the state and federal agencies.

In February the United States had a favorable international trade balance of 50 million dollars. Our imports from Europe were 51 million and from Asia 49 million. The five countries from which our largest purchases came were Canada, Japan, Brazil, Germany and the Phillipines, in the order named.

Noting the fact that a province in Australia has recently failed to meet its financial obligations, one of our philosophers makes the observation that a good place to invest our savings is in the United States of America.

Agents of foreign interests operating in this country, who are working hard to make the United States a European province, are now trying to organize tlong military lines in order to force their views on the American people.

The remains of more than two hundred irrigation canals in Arizona, built by the Indians a thousand years ago, furnish evidence of the culture of the early inhabitants of the Southwest.

California is trying to stimulate a demand in Germany for California-grown fresh fruits. The first experiment with fresh plums and grapes forwarded in regrigerator holds was a success. All of the shipment was sold at auction on the day after its arrival in Hamburg.

Another good way to increase the danger of war is for the United States to disarm, as an example to others, and thus attempt some ambitious and reckless nation to attack us.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

A TRIBUTE TO OUR MOTHER

The days roll on, mother dearest, that bring us nearer to you, but you have seemed so far away. The wheels of time have lost their tracks on all about it, but your dear face has remained just the same. What you said to us and the memories of what you did for us come back and back, to your children in the silent seasons of the night, and the busy hours of the morning, and there is not a sickness nor a trial nor joy but what you are present in some form.

More than a thousand times since you journeyed on, we have said if only mother were here, we might say the word or do the thing we postponed or forgot.—J. L. Smith and children.

We wish to express our thanks to Rev. A. C. Nelson for the beautiful scripture he read and the wonderful message he brought us at our dear wife and mother's funeral.

IN MEMORY OF EARL VINSON

On Wednesday at noon, April 22, 1931, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Vinson of Bethel community and carried away their beloved son, Earl, to the sweet beyond where there will be no pain nor sorrow, only smiles and sunshine.

Weep not, dear father, mother, and all, for our Lord loved him better than we, and has seen fit to take him away from this world of pain and woe. It was so hard for us all to give him up, but the Lord doeth all things well. There is a vacant chair that can never be filled, but our loss is heaven's gain. His smiles will be missed by everyone who knew him. He was only eighteen years of age, and was a friend to everyone he met. He had a smile for everyone. But he has gone to rest where we'll all see him once more on that bright and shining shore.

He leaves to mourn his loss father and mother; one sister, Mrs. Charlie Mims, of Clanton; one brother, Julian, of Montgomery; and a host of relatives and friends.

He was laid to rest at Maple Springs cemetery. Rev. A. C. Nelson conducted the funeral, with Martin in charge.

The stock market is receding and it may be discounting the fact that Congress meets again next winter.

Have you had your horoscope read? See what "The Great Rawjah" tells them in "Crook for a Month."

JAMES CLARENCE HUETT

On last Monday morning, April 13, the death angel visited the community, and bore away the sweet spirit of a close friend and brother, Mr. Clarence Huett. He was sick about 2 months. On April the 1st he was carried to Montgomery to a hospital, and on Thursday underwent an operation. The following Monday he passed out to the great beyond. He bore his sufferings without any grumble.

He told his mother that there was not but one reason that he hated to die and that was that he would have to leave his wife and baby behind. He was a member of the Floyd Church and had been for a number of years. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, Mrs. Jewel Huett, who was Miss Jewel Strength before marriage, and one child; a father and mother; five brothers, Oscar, Cecil, Louis, Curtis and Donald and a host of friends and relatives. He was born Aug. 1, 1905 and died April 13, 1931. He was laid to rest at the Verbena cemetery. Bro. J. L. Culpepper conducted the funeral.

PEOPLE VS. GOVERNMENT

One hundred and one years ago, writing in the Edinburgh Review for January, 1830, Thomas Macauley said: "Our rulers will best promote the improvement of the people by strctly confining themselves to their own legitimate duties—by leaving capital to find its most lucrative course, commodities their fair price, industry and intelligence their natural reward, idleness and folly their natural punishment—by maintaining peace, by defending property, by diminishing the price of law, and by observing strict economy in every department of the state.

"Let the government to this—the people will assuredly do the rest."

Macauley's injunction is as true and apt today as when it was written. Almost all our social and economic problems have arisen when government has failed to confine itself to its legitimate duties and has entered the sphere of the individual and of business. The greatest issue now before the American public is people versus government—bureaucracy versus individualism and fundamental democratic principles.

Modern officeholders would do well to reflect on the words of a man who lived a century ago and observed government with an insight that is all too rare.

See "Doreen, the Masked Dancer," in the Snior play on Thursay night, May 7th.

Highest Prices Paid For CHICKENS

Bring Them Wednesdays and Fridays

Chilton County Farm Bureau

Tax Notice

All persons owing State and County Taxes of over $50.00, who do not pay half of same on or before May 4th, their property will be advertised for sale at once without further notice. This is the New Law Passed April 4th, 1931

J. T. ROCKETT
Tax Collector

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

TOP-DRESSING WITH NITROGEN ADVISED

Auburn, Ala., April 27.—By top dressing with a nitrogen fertilizer the Alabama Experiment Station at Auburn has found that yields of cotton, corn, and grass hays are substantially increased and net costs reduced. Nitrogen fertilizers recommended for top dressing are nitrate of soda, nitrate of lime, and on lime land only sulphate of amonia.

The home mixed fertilizers recommended for cotton include 100 to 200 pounds of nitrate of soda (or equivalent) per acre. One-fourth of this is applied with all the superphosphate (200 to 400) pounds and all the potash (25 to 50 pounds of muriate) at time of planting and the remaining three-fourths is applied as a top dressing immediately after chopping and before squares begin to form. Most ready mixed fertilizers do not contain enough nitrogen for best results with cotton and, where this is true, a top dressing will pay.

The corn recommendation is 100 to 200 pounds of nitrate of soda (or equivalent) applied as a top dressing 30 to 40 days after planting. Sudan grass for hay should receive the same amount as corn and it should be applied when the plants are about 2 weeks old.

For top dressing the Alabama station makes no distinction between nitrate fo soda and nitrate of lime. Sulphate of ammonia is recommended for lime land only. It contains about 25 per cent more nitrogen and, if used, the amount per acre should be reduced accordingly in comparison to either of the other two.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The production of metallic zinc of more than 99.9 per cent purity as comparatively low cost looms as a definite probability as a result of research by the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, details of which are to be announced at an early date.

Establishment of federal employment bureaus in all states with a view to placing prospective workers in contact with jobs was announced recently by Secrtary of Labor William N. Doak. There will be at least one of these offices in each state and all will be coordinated for the best service as a whole.

A further decline in the index of wholesale prices as computed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Bureau of Labor was reported for the month of March. The index number includes 550 commodities weighted according to the importance of each article and based upon 1926 prices as 100. The decline for March was from 75.5 to 74.5.

The Colorado legislature recently passed a bill giving to aged and indigent citizens of the State who are more than 65 years old and have lived in the State at least 10 years $1.00 per day for personal maintenance. The bill will become effective in all counties by September and in several counties before that date.

Foreign trade of the United States showed an increase of $49,000,000 in March over February, the total for March being $448,000,000. Much of this increase, however, was attributed by Dr. Julius Klein to seasonal improvement, although some of it reflected improvement in business conditions, he said.

SOY BEANS WILL MAKE HAY THIS YEAR TOO

It will soon be time to plant soy beans for hay. A large number of farmers over the county made splendid yields of hay from soy beans last year.

Mr. L. G. Posey, west of Jemison, reports that on 12 acres last year he baled 165 bales of oat hay, averaging about 100 pounds to the bale; and that he followed his oats with soy beans and put up 214 bales of soy bean hay that averaged 65 pounds to the bale. Mr. Posey plants about one peck of soy beans to the acre and has bought four bushels of soy beans to plant this year.

Mr. G. A. Plier of the Mineral Springs community planted one gallon of Otootan soy beans for hay last year and saved three good, two-horse wagon loads of hay from them. He says his mules quit eating corn to eat the soy bean hay.

One of the club boys last year reported 14 large two-horse wagon loads of hay saved from two acres of soy beans.

Mr. O. R. Robinson, east of Clanton, says that he has never had any land to turn out as high quality hay as he got from a piece of land planted to soy beans last year.

The Exepriment Station recommends Otootan and Laredo soy beans for hay and Mammoth Yellow soy beans for grazing with hoghs. Let's make an effort this year to grow plenty hay for every head of livestock in the county.

SAVING SOY BEAN SEED IS ADVISED

Auburn, Ala., April 27.—If Alabama farmers ever produce soy beans as extensively as they produce such crops as corn and cotton they must produce and save their soybean seed, in the opinion of the Experiment Station and Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

"Seed production," said R. Y. Bailey of the Experiment Station, "is essential to increased acreage in soybeans in Alabama. With cheaper cotton there is a greater need for home production of hay from soybeans; and on the other hand, there is less money from cotton to buy seed. Hence the importance of saving them."

With a view to saving seed next fall either special seed plots should be planted this spring or preparations made for preserving a portion of the regular planting for seed, Mr. Bailey said. County agents over the state are assisting farmers in making preparation this spring to save soy bean seed next fall.

The Experiment Station has found that saving soy bean seed is feasible in Alabama. The seven-year average of the Otootan variety on the Experiment Station at Auburn was 5.4 bushels per acre; Laredo, 6.4 bushels.

While preparing for seed they are also planting soybeans for hay and for grazing. Laredo and Otootan are the two leading varieties for hay. Mammoth yellow is grown extensively in north Alabama for hay and for grazing.

As a fertilizer the Experiment Station recommends either 400 to 600 pounds of basic slag per acre or 400 pounds of acid phosphate per acre.

Soy Beans should be planted in rows about 30 inches apart and cultivated as many times as needed to control weeds and grass. Only shallow cultivation is needed.

CHILTON FARMERS NEED TO GROW THEIR OWN MEAT

Did you know that 95 per cent of the farmers in this county do not have a brood sow and 40 per cent do not have a pig of any kind?

We must get more hogs in this county to take care of our meat supply and a few pigs for sale will add to our farm income.

Sows should be bred in May for September litters. Let's go a step further and breed all of our sows to purebred boars.

A recent experiment at Auburn shows the following remarkable results in comparing scrub hogs with first-, second-, and third-cross grades:

1. Each 100 pounds of gain produced on scrub hogs required 465.3 pounds of feed; the first-cross grades 403.3 pounds; second-cross grades, 387.6 pounds; and the third-cross grades, 381.5 pounds.

2. The average feed cost of 100 pounds of gain under dry lot conditions was: scrubs, $9.31; first-cross grades, $8.07; second-cross grades, $7.75; third-cross grades, $7.63.

On one litter of 10 pigs grown out to a weight of 2,000 pounds you would save $24.80 by breeding to a good purebred boar instead of a scrub.

If you do not have a good purebred boar in your community we will be glad to help you locate one. We can't afford to lose hog dollars by using a scrub boar this year. Let's breed all of our sows to purebred boars in May.

"HOG POTATO" IS CALLED TUCCAHO

Editor Union-Banner:

In this week's paper the Man on the Corner tells of the "Hog Potato" or Indian Bread. Says that he believes it is without a name. My grand father, Eliga Miears, said that the Indians called it Tuccaho. So it has a name alright. Grand father Miears lived with the Indians, the Greeks, on the other side of Coosa River. So he knew what they called it.—Martha J. Prim.

FARM LABOR SUPPLY HIGHER; WAGES LOWER

Last year at this time the supply of farm labor was only 99 per cent of normal, while on the first of this April it is 154 per cent, reports F. W. Gist, federal and state statistician, who said the demand a year ago was 85 per cent of normal; at present it is but 72.

"These figures mean that while labor is offering itself for farm work this spring in increased volume, farmers are not accepting the offers by 13 per cent in a large volume as a year ago," Gist said. "This situation reflects the intention of farmers to curtail their activities and reduce their outlays.

"Also the farm wages rates this spring are about 65 per cent of those paid a year ago. Last April the rate per month with board was $20; it is now $13. Day wages with board a year ago were $1.06; now 70 cents. These figures are averages for the state.

"Cash land rents this April average $3.25 per acre, against $3.60 last spring, while land values have declined from $30 an acre to $25."

FIRST YEAR OF BULL RING GETS GOOD RETURNS

The directors of the Dale County Bull Association met in the county agents office last Saturday afternoon and troop reports on club activities during the last year.

R. E. Hayes reported the Haw Ridge bull in good shape and wit a breeding record of 30 cows for the year. Charles Weed reported 39 cows for the Ariton bull. Ab Payne and Grover Flowers reported 45 for the Ozark bull.

This is a total of 164 calves that have been sired by these four bulls during the twelve months they have been in the county. They are all reported in good shape and sufficiently appreciated by the people to maintain them.

Every service fee of $3.00 was reported collected or secured and all four communities in sound financial condition. The number of services could be practically doubled the second year to the advantage of all concerned.

The value of these high bred bulls might be computed in this manner. Of the 164 calves dropped 82 will be heifer calves and 82 bull calves. At an average value of $37.50 each for the heifer calves, and they can't be bought for that, they will be worth $3,075.00. The bull calves should easily be worth $10.00 each, on an average, and that is $820.00, or a total enhanced value of dairy cattle by $3,895.00 for this first year.

Over a long period it is hard to figure the real value of these better bred animals and what they will mean to the average of the livestock in the county.

It would be hard to buy better bred bulls than these four association bulls, regardless of the price paid for them. A farmer could better afford to haul his cattle a considerable distance than to use scrub bulls.

Grover Flowers was re-elected president of the association; J. R. Helms, vice president; and T. J. Trawick, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Flowers presided at the Saturday meeting.

Mr. Stapp announces that a meeting of the members of the Chilton County Bull Association will meet at his office the third Saturday in May. Several of the best bulls will be shown at that time.

ALABAMA WAGON SCALES TESTED FOR ACCURACY

All wagon scales in Alabama have been tested for accuracy by the Weight and Measure Division of the Department of Agriculture and inspectors of the division have started their second test of the scales of the state, reports H. S. Holloway, chief.

Mr. Holloway reports that all the wagon scales will be tested yearly for accuracy. "This assures correct weights," said Holloway, when he declared that the service is being appreciated more than ever before, and that he is receiving calls frequently for special service.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Dr. William Ott, head of the department of mathematics at the University of Alabama, and several other members of the department attended the meeting of the Southeastern Mathematical Association meeting at Auburn on April 24 and 25.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity at the University of Alabama, elected Joe Creel, Tuscaloosa, as president for next year. He succeeds John Caddell, Decatur, in this office.

Other officers elected were; Joe Sharpe, Mobile, vice president; Albert West, Dothan, secretary; and Ed Kimbrough, Opelika, treasurer.

Major Edgar H. Underwood, coast artillery corps, D. O. L., has been named head of the coast artillery unit at the University of Alabama, the War Department announces. Major Underwood will have the title of assistant professor of military science and tactics and will report August 15.

An exhibition of historic costumes will be on display at the University of Alabama during the centennial celebration May 10-12, Prof. Henrietta Thompson announces. The exhibit will be under the auspices of the department of textile and clothing, and will include shawls, quilts, mitss, muffs, fans, party dresses, etc. These will be placed in the show cases and in the laboratories of the department in Doster Hall.

Prof. W. E. Patterson, director of the Alabama School of Trades and Industries at Gadsden, was at the University of Alabama Wednesday for the Kappa Delta Pi banquet and initiation.

POULTRY

AVOID PUDDLES AND COCCIDIOSIS

(By Prof. Walter B. Krueck)

Placing the brooder house upon a heavy sod seems to help control and eliminate coccidiosis.

Even where sandy soils are used there is a tendency for the surface soil to become puddled close to the brooder houses where the chicks congregate. As a result of the stamping of this soil about the brooder house, puddles will form following most of our spring rains.

Professor Halpin at the University of Wisconsin Experiment Station placed chicks upon sandy soil that had not been used for poultry for a great many years. In less than five weeks an infection of coccidiosis appeared in the flock. In adjoining lots where good bluegrass sod was maintained, no difficulty was encountered.

As a result of the above experience, Professor Halpin would recommend that the brooder house be placed upon sod, even though the pullets are allowed to run into cultivated corn fields.

Moving the brooder house often, also, will help keep a good sod around the brooder house where the chicks tend to congregate and will help to prevent the development of the disease.

As coccidiosis has been quite detrimental to growing pullets and also to pullets in the laying house during the winter months, an ounce of prevention here is worth a great many pounds of cure. A few minutes time in moving the brooder house often during the growing period will help to grow stronger, healthier, and better pullets and make more profit for the farmer and the poultryman.

Listen! You tired business men. A visit to "The Temple of the Occult," solved Mr. Bentwood's problems in "Crook for a month."

SERVICES AT TABERNACLE

There will be services Saturday night before the second Sunday, second Sunday, and Sunday night. Preaching and prayer service. Will organize a Sunday School at 11 o'clock Sunday. Everybody cordially invited.—Rev. C. J. Moates.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

"S.S.S. gave me NEW STRENGTH —I NOW FEEL FINE"



Miss Pulliam

Miss Lottie Bell Pulliam, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "My appetite was poor. I had lost weight—was nervous and could not sleep well at night. In my rundown condition even my joints ached. I took seven large bottles of S.S.S. It greatly improved my condition. My appetite picked up. My weight was restored and I now feel fine—in fact, I feel like a new person. S.S.S. is a splendid blood tonic and I recommend it to my friends. My mother also took S.S.S. and it renewed her strength." You, too, will want to take S.S.S. Select the larger size as it holds double the quantity and represents a price saving. © S.S.S. Co.

Every Spring take S.S.S. Tonic

REPORT OF COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The State of Alabama,
Chilton County:

Notice is hereby given by S. M. Pate, Tax Assessor of Chilton County, Alabama, that the Board of Review of said County has returned its report and the same is now open for inspection in the Tax Assessor's office.

The Board of Review will sit at the courthouse of Chilton County on the first Monday in June, 1931, to consider such protests as may be filed by any tax payer, as provided by law. Any tax payer who is not satisfied with the valuation of his property as fixed and entered upon the return list may file objections in writing to such assessed valuation with the secretary of said Board on or before the last Monday in May, 1931, and the tax payer shall set out in such objections filed the description of each item of property and his reason for making objection to the assessed valuation as placed thereon. (Section 158, 1923 Revenue Act).

S. M. PATE,
Tax Assessor Chilton County.

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	Price Each	Price Per Pair
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4.40-21 (29x4.40)	4.98	9.60
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69	11.10
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	12.90
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	6.98	13.60

ALL SIZES LOW PRICED
Ford - Chevrolet Specials

TUBES at BIG SAVINGS

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Extra Savings if you Buy in Pairs!

Come in—let us show you how much more your money buys here in latest Goodyears! Building MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company, Goodyear enjoys lowest costs—can give more! You get the benefit here PLUS Service that IS Service!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES!
Get our liberal proposition on new Goodyear All-Weathers and Double Eagles

DIEF'S SERVICE STATION
CLANTON - ALABAMA

Backache Leg Pains

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at
Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

SEED CORN

HASTING'S or MOSBY'S
Selected from the farm of T. L. Neighbors at Goodwater. Produced 92 bushels to the acre last year.
In Stock Now At
Alred Drug Co.
Clanton, Ala.



Children need not steal your health

There should be no health penalty attached to motherhood. There isn't among really healthy women. Expectant mothers who think of the baby's health as well as their own, should take a good vegetable tonic to protect the two lives—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. All dealers.

Every package of it contains a Symptom Blank. Fill it out and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for FREE medical advice.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

HILL'S
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END
Friday & Saturday

Mayonnaise	HILL'S 8-oz jar	15c
White Meat	lb	9c
Cabbage	2 lb	5c
Potatoes	IRISH 5-lb	15c
LARD	PURE 8-lb Pail	95c
Flour	Split Silk 24 lb	65c
Bacon Sliced	per lb	25c
Cheese	VELVA KREME lb	17c
Sugar	10-pound Paper Bags	50c
Coffee	HILL'S Special, 7 lb	$1.00
RICE	5 lbs	25c

Export Soap or Grandma Washing Powder Fifteen for Only 49c

Syrup Red Hill---Good Quality, Gallon 60c

Ketchup Stokley's Large Botl. 12c

Snuff BRUTON'S Large bx Each 15c

Hill Grocery Co.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

DR. E. R. ODOM
and
MRS. E. R. ODOM
Chiropractic

West End - Clanton
Office Hours 12-3 and 6-9 p. m.
5-1-32

Circle III of the Baptist W. M. S. enjoyed a splendid picnic at the Upchurch summer cottage on Lake Mitchell last Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker of White City, a daughter, April 23; weight, 9 pounds; name, Rosa Vonel. Mother and babe are doing well.

108 SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE UNION-BANNER THIS MONTH

During the month of April a total of 108 subscriptions to The Union-Banner have been written, including both new and renewals. The first half of the month there were fifty-nine. This is a rather good record, in view of the so-called depression, and this being an off season of the year as well. We wish to thank each and everyone who sees fit to begin reading or to continue to read The Union-Banner. We shall endeavor to give such a paper as you will enjoy, and hope that you will feel that your money has been well spent.

Following is a list of the paid subscribers to the Union-Banner since April 15th, forty-nine in number:

Will Wilson, Maplesville R. 2;
Nealie Thrasher, Herrin, Ill;
John Mullins, Clanton R. 3;
J. E. Moore, Billingsley R. 1;
W. M. D. O'Neal, Stanton;
J. Bice, Lomax;
J. H. Minor, Chelsea;
M. W. Scott, Brookwood;
E. R. Baker, Clanton, R. 3;
Ruben Atchison, Clanton R. 7;
W. H. Castleberry, Mt. Creek R. 1;
J. N. Minor, Clanton R. 5;
J. C. White, Clanton R. 1;
W. J. Tracy, Thorsby;
J. W. Ingram, Cooper;
E. G. Mullins, Clanton, R. 3;
W. A. Williams, Clanton R. 6;
E. L. Lenoir, Jemison, R. 1;
A. D. Headley, Clanton R. 7;
I. L. Smith, Mt. Creek R. 2;
J. W. Collum, Jemison R. 2;
J. D. Harrell, Montevallo;
W. L. Chandler, Billingsley R. 1;
G. W. Williamson, Clanton R. 1;
W. A. Moates, Verbena R. 2;
J. M. Mahan, Clanton, R. 5;
J. H. Jackson, Clanton, R. 1;
J. C. Smith, Plantersville R. 1;
A. M. Wagoner, Jemison, R. 2;
Mrs. Mollie Barrett, Titus;
J. B. Murphy, Titus;
Beck Barnett, Clanton;
E. C. Hayes, Thorsby;
Clifton Williams, Clanton R. 3;
W. L. Sanders, Clanton R. 1;
J. E. Rasberry, Clanton;
Mrs. E. J. Deason, Clanton, R. 5;
J. M. Thompson, Clanton, R. 5;
G. D. Melton, Thorsby R. 1;
J. E. Littlejohn, Clanton R. 7;
J. W. Huff, Stanton;
J. B. Coe, Clanton R. 7;
Mrs. Jim Cox, Clanton R. 4;
Mrs. Grady Borland, Stevenson, Alabama;
W. S. Willis, Clanton R. 5;
A. O. Snider, Clanton R. 5;
Tom Miner, Clanton R. 5;
Bertha Littleton, Birmingham;
Joe Grooms, Clanton;

It is very difficult to transport live octopi even from place to place on the sea coast, and this difficulty becomes almost insurmountable to a spot far inland. Octopi must be kept in running sea water of equable temperature, and the feeding presents a difficult problem since octopi relish small fish and mollusks, which should be alive. There is no way to prevent an octopus from discharging the black fluid which it employs as a protection, and the water becomes clear after such a discharge only when the discolored water is all run out.

PROVIDENCE BEAT 13

Our annual memorial exercise will be held the second Sunday in May. Following is the program:

10:00—Devotional, by J. H. Martin.

10:30—Welcome address, by W. F. Thompson.

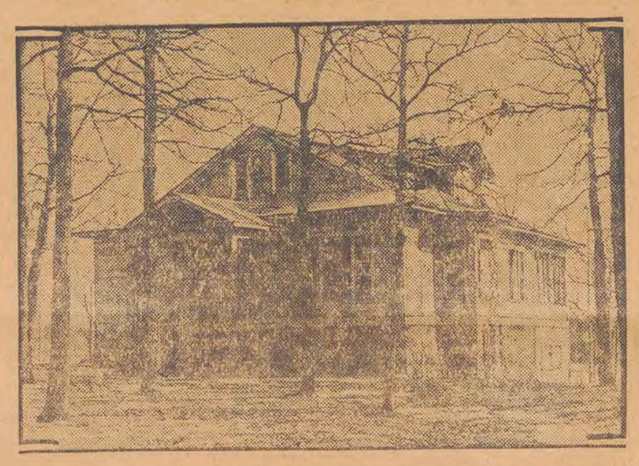
10:40—Respond.

11:00—Preaching by Bro. Thomas.

There will be singing in the afternoon in the new books. We expect to have the Melody Four Quartet from Quinton with us. I am sure you will enjoy hearing these boys sing. We invite all good singers and lovers of music to come and spend the day with us. And we invite everybody to bring lots of good eats.—Committee.

There will a cemetery cleaning at this place on Thursday, May 7th. Come and bring tools.

To Preserve Lindbergh Homestead



The old Lindbergh homestead just within the city limits of Little Falls, Minn., where the now famous aviator spent his boyhood, and which the state of Minnesota by legislative enactment has just created Lindbergh park. Souvenir hunters are responsible for the dilapidated condition of the house.

COUNTY BRIEFS

Dave Melton of Route 5 was in Clanton Tuesday. He came by The Union-Baner office to show us a big hen egg. It was a big one all right, but not as big as the one that was brought here a while back.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Prince and son, Wilbur, went to Birmingham Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeRamus left Tuesday for their home in Talladega.

Mrs. Arthur Eslinger of Birmingham is spending the week here with her sister, Mrs. L. C. Warr.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Haskew and Mrs. J. E. Evans are attending the District Conference in Prattville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Foshee visited relatives in Maplesville Sunday.

Mrs. Renfroe Mullins is spending several days in Huntsville.

Mrs. Frank Scott returned to her home in Huntsville Saturday.

See Frank McMurray as "The Great Rawjah in the Senior Play.

Mr. E. L. Glasscock of Jemison, together with his family, was in Clanton Tuesday afternoon for a short while.

Mrs. J. P. Crumpton, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Duncan on their return to Birmingham last Sunday, where she will spend this week with them at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Evans spent Tuesday with friends in Prattville.

See Frank McMurray as "The Great Rawjah in the Senior Play.

NEW TEN-POUND DEPUTY

Deputy Sheriff Adelpert Norris Wednesday announced the arrival of a 10-pound son at his house. Wife and son are doing fine. The Banner extends congratulations.

We are sorry to report the severe illness of Mrs. L. E. Parrish, wife of Uncle Tom Parrish of Clanton. She has had pneumonia for several days and Saturday morning was strciken with something like paralysis. Her condition is still considered serious.

Broadus Connatser, first baseman of the New Orleans baseball club, came down from Birmingham and spent last Thursday night with his uncle, W. W. Fox. Connatser is going fine this year. It now looks like he will become one of the mainstays of the New Orleans team.

Senator Duncan and Sheriff Weeks, of Prattville, came up to Clanton Wednesday and went with Representative Percy M. Pitts on a fishing trip to Waxahatchie Creek.

H. B. Oliver, of Verbena, was a visitor to Clanton Wednesday.

Alabama's New 4-H Cotton Champion



Clifton Ryland, 15-year-old boy of Repton, won the 4-H Cotton Club Contest with a production of 1,920 pounds of seed cotton on a one-acre field.

Final plans have been announced for the crop-growing contests to be conducted among Alabama farm folks this year.

The new projects include a cotton contest for 4-H Club members and a home garden contest for farm women. Copies of the rules, with the list of prizes, may be obtained from county agents or the Alabama Agricultural Extension Service.

"It is impossible to measure the value of crop-production contests in this State," says M. H. Pearson, Alabama manager of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau which is sponsoring the projects. "They have served as an effective medium for acquainting farmers young and old with the value of good seed, adequate fertilizer, and the control of diseases and insect pests. The entrants in the contests have found that the same methods used in making a high yield on a three or five-acre field may be profitably applied to the entire farm.

"Higher yields are necessary in the State," he declares, "in order to make profits at present low prices. It is only through large yields that the cost of production, say of a pound of cotton or a bushel of corn, can be kept below the market prices."

SINGING AT CONCORD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Central Singing Society will meet at Concord church next Sunday afternoon, and we expect to have a fine singing. Members of the United Society have a special invitation to meet with us at Concord, since they will not meet at their regular place. All singers and lovers of music in this vicinity are cordially invited.

The singing last Sunday afternoon at Poplar Springs was real good. Visitors from far off were Messrs. Hammonds and Devaughn from Elmore County. Prof. G. C. Weldon was there, but he is no longer considered a visitor but a full-fledged member of the society.

Negotiations are under way to exchange books with the United Society for a few weeks. We hoped to have their Morris-Henson books to use at Concord next Sunday afternoon, but have been unable so far to get action from all concerned, however, we hope to do so in the near future.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

MAPLESVILLE NEWS

The third quarterly meeting of the County P.-T. A. Counsel was held at Isabella Saturday, April 25. Miss Cora Belle Maddox, president, was in charge.

Song, P.-T. A., Miss Scarbrough at piano.

Devotional, Miss Maddox.

Prayer, Prof. Earl Thomas.

Director of songs and stunts, Mrs. F. A. Shanks.

Report of district meeting, Mrs. A. H. Collins.

Talk on benefit of P.-T. A., Mr. Howard Oden.

Business plans for the work was made by our chairman, Mrs. Collins.

The Nominating Committee not being ready to report was extended more time. The announcement will be made later.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins and Miss Watson of Eclectic, Ala., attended the meeting. A delightful plate lunch was served by the Isabella P.-T. A.

Misses Helen and Hazel Wanewright of Vida are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton.

Mr. Jack Northrope of Kerville, Texas, will arrive Tuesday night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Northrope.

The many friends of Mr. Irvin Perry will regret to learn of his illness.

Mr. W. E. Northrope has indeed been missed by his many friends. He has pneumonia; hope he will soon be on the road to recovery.

Mr. Benson of Birmingham delivered a most interesting address to the graduating boys and girls at Maplesville auditorium last Friday.

Misses Mary D., and Annie Laura Potts and Margaret Nix are attending high school in Clanton.

A FEW OF OUR IGA Week End Specials

I. G. A. Coaster WAGONS, Each	$3.69
I. G. A., 3 large cans PORK and BEANS	23c
I. G. A., 2 large cans TINY PEAS	45c
I. G. A., Fancy CORN, 2 large cans	35c
Large Premium CRACKERS, pkg.	10c
I. G. A. COFFEES	
"I" Blend lb. pkg.	33c
"G" Blend lb. pkg.	25c
"A" Blend lb. pkg.	21c
I. G. A. Orange Pekoe TEA 1-4 lb. pkg.	21c
Pure and Fresh CANDY 2 lbs.	49c
Dole's I. G. A. Sliced PINEAPPLE, 2 L cans	49c
I. G. A. Pint Bottle GRAPE JUICE	21c
I. G. A. Pale Dry GINGER ALE 2 L bot.	25c
Ripe BANANAS lb.	5c
Sunlight Sliced BACON lb.	25c
I. G. A. Plain or S. R. FLOUR 24 lb. bags	98c
Duchess or Columbia FLOUR 24 lb. bags	78c

CLANTON CASH STORE
Clanton, Alabama

CULVER & JONES
Clanton, Alabama

GULLEDGE BROTHERS
Verbena, Alabama

T. J. HENDERSON
Mt. Creek, Alabama

MAPLESVILLE CASH GRO.
Maplesville, Alabama

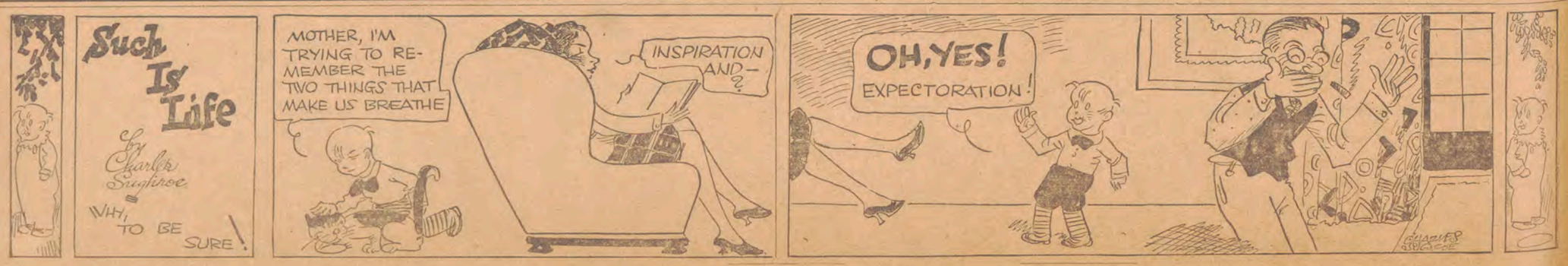
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 good building lots for one and one-half or two ton truck.—D. M. Paxson, Thorsby, Ala. 4-16-4p

FOR SALE—100 bushels of Cook's 1627, long staple, cotton seed, at $1.25 per bushel. Will excange for your old seed and allow you market price for them.—W. Z. Hodges, Clanton, Alabama. 4-23-2c

EX-SERVICE MEN and Dependants of World War. Do you know your rights? Pensions, compensation, insurance, hospitalization, soldiers' homes, bonus, funeral expenses, etc. Methods of obtaining these and other benefits covered by our Manual. One Dollar.—Service Men's Service, Jackson, Miss. 4-30-4t-ch.

"The Great Rawjah" will give the horoscope you've always wanted.



History's Lowest Prices

Here are a few items of standard merchandise which we are now selling at the lowest prices ever known. In proportion to these low prices, every item in our store is marked to sell at corresponding low figures.

MENS DRESS STRAWS

A big assortment of milans and florentines, and the newest style values up to $1.95 going at one price of, each $1

MENS 2-PIECE UNDERWEAR

The greatest line of two-piece underwear ever offered at this price; fast color trunks and elastic inside; and a good swiss ribbed shirt. Trunks sizes 28 to 40, shirts sizes 32 to 44, suit only 50c

36-INCH DRESS PRINTS

A nice assortment of pattern in a full 36-inch peace of cloth, while our stock lasts, at per yard 10c

TENNIS SHOES

We have a full run of sizes in brown or white, beginning at small size 8, and going to large size 11 for, per pair 50c

MENS OVERALLS

Made of good quality 220 white back denim and full cut triple stitched high back or suspender back, sizes 30 to 44, waist length 32 to 36, per pair only 75c

22 x 44 TURKISH TOWELS

An extra large towel with colored border, green, gold, yellow, pink, and blue. A good 39c value, special for Friday and Saturday, 5 for only $1

PRINTED VOILS and BATISTE

A beautiful assortment of spring patterns in the newest designs and all fast color to washing; same quality as last year's 39c voils, for only, per yard 25c

LADIES 50c SILK HOSE

We have reduced our entire line of ladies silk rayon hose with pecoe top in 50c and 39c quality, all perfect quality, to the low price of, per pair 25c

MENS OTIS PIN CHECK PANTS

This is made of genuine Otis with separate waist bands, and full cut. This same pant sold last year for $1.50; sizes 32 to 42, special $1

8-OUNCE FEATHER TICKING

A guaranteed 8-oz. feather proof ticking in three real good stripes and fast colors, special while our stock lasts at, per yard 19c

Chicago Sales Co.

CLANTON - - - - JEMISON

Thorsby Institute Honor Rolls

First—No grade below 85 per cent, general average of 90 per cent or above: Hal Broadhead, Charles Croker, Carl Ekblad, Malcolm Lockhart, Margaret Peterson, Phares Raybon, Brown Russell, Lois Thompson, Edna Lee Wilder.

Second grade—No grade below 75 per cent, general average of 85 per cent or above: Mable Bass, Louise Bates, Byron Bean, Winnie Boring, Fred Boyd, Helen Diefenderfer, Katheryn Foss. Edith Foss, Dorothy Franklin, Wilma Goodgame, Ella Howard, Olean Hybart, Mildred Jeffries, Mayme Johnson, Helen Lowery, Albert Mims, Mary Ruth Nix, Odell Rowe, Gladys Smith, Eunice Williamson,

Third—Perfect attendance: Brady Billingsley, Christina Bosworth, Myrtis Canington, Hilma Collins, Charles Croker, Helen Diefenderfer, Fred Boyd, Juanita Each, Kathryn Foss, Hal Broadhead, Olean Hybart, Mayme Johnson, Alice Polk, Louise Bates, Janie Kelley, Donald Long, Oliver Lyon, Louise Maddox, S. E. Maddox, Lola Martin, Albert Mims, Camilla McCallum, Mary Ruth Nix, T. A. McCallum, Conradine Pate, Roma Lee Pate, Elma Roof Pitts, Cynthia Barr, Pauline Pool, Ruth Primm, Pheres Raybon, Evie Lee Rowe, Odell Rowe, Preston Shaw, Gladys Smith, Catheryn Stallings, Edna Lee Wilder, Eunice Williamson, Travis Wood, Lawrence Gerald, Jr., Mable Bass, Louise Robinson.

Mr. S. J. Davenport spent Sunday and Monday with home folks.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

We met in regular order for Sunday school last Sunday. On account of sickness, we did not have as many present as usual, but we had a real good lesson, and everybody enjoyed Sunday school. Come one and all next Sunday and let's make our school one of the best.

We are having a training class taught by Professor Harris, this week and we hope it will prove a blessing to our school.

We were glad to see Mrs. Doshia Vinson back at Sunday school last Sunday after a long absence, on account of the sickness she has undergone. We hope that she will still improve in health.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilkins and Mr. A. M. Mims and daughter, Zettie, went to Selma Sunday afternoon.

"The Great Rawjah" will give the horoscope you've always wanted.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

Strawberry harvest is now well started in Thorsby. Weather conditions have been the most favorable in years, and barring a lack of moisture for the balance of the season, the crop will be the largest and the best in quality ever grown in Thorsby. The first carload, 370 crates went to Birmingham Friday night for Saturday's market. Another car was loaded Saturday and three more Monday. The first car sold for $4.00 per crate of 24 quarts each, and the other four cars were started, unsold to northern markets. This is often done, and by the time they reach the Ohio River, information has been received by our fruit association as to where berries are most needed together with prevailing prices and each car is then routed to the city where most favorable conditions exist. Often the car of berries is sold before it reaches its destination.

This can only be done where confidence has been established between the shipper and the buyer, each treating the other honestly, and with regard to mutual interest. The Thorsby Association, and its products have in years past experience become well and favorably known to buyers in northern markets, and so satisfactorily has been the management to the growers that the same officers are re-elected year after year.

Thorsby public school closed on Tuesday of this week, and the youngsters will now be available as pickers, which at 2 cents a basket, makes attractive employment for hundreds of them. As an instance of how the little folks are interested, we yesterday, called at the C. R. Foss home, where the older members of the family were picking berries, while Carl, John and Bobby, were all busy making crates in a shed, each doing a part in team work fashion.

A successful berry season has come to mean very much to the people of this section. It turns a lot of money loose for the benefit of the whole community, at a season when money is most needed to carry on other farming activities. It pays accumulated winter bills, and often permits deposit of a snug sum in the bank or other investment that is apt to be profitable.

The operetta presented Saturday night at the Thorsby Institute, by the Helen Keller Literary Society, composed exclusively of T. I. students was a remarkable exhibition of careful study on the part of more than forty members of the student body and effective training on the part of their instructor, Miss Jennie Thorman, head of the T. I. music department. The operetta was slightly hindered by some of the participants dropping out with the measles durthe time of practice.

One seldom sees an amateur play so varied in scope, so well done in every part. We have heard only commendation of it from anyone who saw it. The bright young faces, the beautiful costumes, the agility of the dancers and the quality of the lialogues, declamations, solos, and choruses, were appreciated, and will be remembered as a very successful play.

Thorsby P.-T. A. will sponsor a benefit party at the public school building, Thursday night, April 30th at 7:30. Games including Dominoes, Rook and Caroms will be played, after which refreshments will be served. Tickets will be 25 cents. Everybody come, young and old. The proceeds will go to try and clear up the debt on the electric school pump.

The home of the late J. P. Sorenson was sold last week to Mr. N. Laurell of Birmingham, father of A. N. Laurell, of Thorsby. The elder Laurell has been for the past 18 years an instructor in Manual arts in the Phillips High school in Birmingham, and has arrived at an age when teachers in city scools are apt to be retired for younger ones, and has chosen Thorsby as a desireable place in which to spend his declining years.

His wife will take possesion of the property within the next few days, accompanied by a young grandaughter, and Mr. Laurell will spend week ends and vacation months with her here.

Thorsby has a new doctor that has moved here. Dr. J. F. Lee has several times looked over the situatiou here, and although for more than 14 years he has been engaged in the general practice of medicine in Birmingham, he has decided that for what he really wants, Thorsby offers a good opening. He came here about a week ago and finally secured from the Alabama Power Company the 3 rooms occupied by them as Thorsby headquarters.

Mr. I. S. Gerald and sister, Ruth, and Miss Sara Malpas, all of Birmingham, were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald.

A letter received from Mrs. Ollie Tagg, by Miss Lois Leech, states that she is suffering from cataracts, on both eyes, and can hardly see, and is not allowed to write. She wanted her Thorsby friends to know the reason she did not answer their letters. She will be exceedingly glad if they will write, even though she cannot answer. Mrs. Taggs' address is, 412 Franklin, St. Greenville, Michigan.

Howard Brothers have a good stock of blooming Geraniums for Mothers Day.

Mr. Arthur Villadsen was a week end visitor to the home folks, returning to his home in Lincoln, Ala. He took his wife and two children, who had been spending a week with Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Mesdames A. E. Reagan, C. R. Foss, James Bosworth, Naomi Turnquist and Ruth Foss made a short visit to friends in Fairfield Sunday.

Word has been received from a sister of Grandma Williams at Guntersville, that Mrs. Williams is so far improved after her stroke, as to be able to talk a little and sit propped up in bed.

Announcement is made that Miss Ethel Thompson, and Turner Gamble were married Thursday afternoon, April 23 at the home of the parents of the bridegroom in Dadeville, Ala. After spending a few days in Columbus, Ga., the couple came to Thorsby, where for the present they will make their home with Dudley Thompson and family. Mr. Gamble will assist in some capacity in their business.

The Congregational Ladies Aid social will be held at the Thorsby Institute Thursday afternoon, May 7. Misses Leech and Jenkins will be hostesses.

Mrs. E. W. Butler was hostess for an evening of entertainment of the Thorsby Institute Faculty last Monday evening. Candy making and popping corn were among the stunts provided.

Mrs. Burton Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Higgins were week end visitors to Dadeville.

Mrs. J. H. Goddard entertained ten ladies at a quilting party last Wednesday.

Dr. Horace Franklin was a week end guest at the home of his folks in Thorsby.

The Misess Brown Russel, Ruth Pitts, Catheryn Stallings and Camilla McCullum were Sunday guests of Miss Edna Raybon.

There will be the usual monthly singing service at the Congregational church Sunday night, May 3rd, at 7:15.

Miss Vivan Roebuck and Miss Mildred Langford of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lucas and son, Ronald, and daughter, Mrs. Mills, with her baby, left Monday by auto for Flint, Michigan, where they will make an indefinite stay. They will stop for short visits to friends enroute.

Mrs. J. P. Sorenson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Brink, with whom Mrs. Sorenson will make her home left for Chicago, where they reside, on train No. 4, Sunday night.

Having recovered from the measles the little folks to the number of eleven, attended Junior Christian Endeavor, Sunday afternoon.

Gene Bergmann and Anita Tulley Bergmann head the comany of experienced play folk who will present Frank Craven's delightful comedy, "New Brooms" the last of the Thorsby Institute Lyceum courses, here on the evening of May 8th at 7:45. They have had important appearances on Broadway, and have toured many parts of the country.

In the Frank Craven comedy of American Life, "New Brooms," they present a play that is filled with absorbing interest and most unusual and laugh provoking situations.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults, 35c for teachers and students. Those who have season tickets, be sure bring them.

Christian Endeavor met at the Congregational church Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The leader was Cecil Each. The main topic was "Unmet Needs of the World." Among the unmet needs of the world discussed were needs of Japan, Newfoundland and India. Special music was rendered by Miss McKee, a violin solo, "Perfect Day."

Last Sunday evening there was held at the Thorsby Grammar School building a union church service, marking the last Sunday of their school year, Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor of the Thorsby Baptist church, preached the sermon from the text, "What is Life," and brought a good message. Other local ministers had a place on the program. There was a large attendance and evident interest in the service.

On last Monday evening a full house greeted the presentation of the operatta given by the Thorsby Public School. The title of the play was "A Day in Flowerdom," and the entire cast of characters was from children below the seventh grade. Mrs. E. N. Bentley trained the children for their parts and she is certainly to be congratulated on the fine way they performed. The children were all in costume, representing the various flowers of the garden, and each one did their part beautifully. The songs and choruses were all well rendered. A drill by nine little girls in costume, between acts fitted in nicely with the operetta and was thought by some to be a part. Miss Clara Vines trained the girls for the drill. The closing scene was a party where all the flowers of the garden were gathered in which they crowned their queen. The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers and greenery and made a lovely setting for the play. It was a fine entertainment and judging by the applause and expressions of pleasure, was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance.

At the close Prof. W. T. Bean presented diplomas to the class finishing the sixth grade.

The W. M. U. quarterly meeting was held at Sardis last Thursday with a nice representation from the different churches. Thorsby was represented by the following: Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Ella Hall, Mrs. W. H. Raybon, Mrs. M. E. Willis, Mrs. Donald Merchant, Mrs. L. H. Lowery, Mrs. Tom Robinson, Mrs. G. F. Harper and Mrs. S. J. Davenport. The day was very much enjoyed by all, inspiring talks were given by one of the state workers and others.

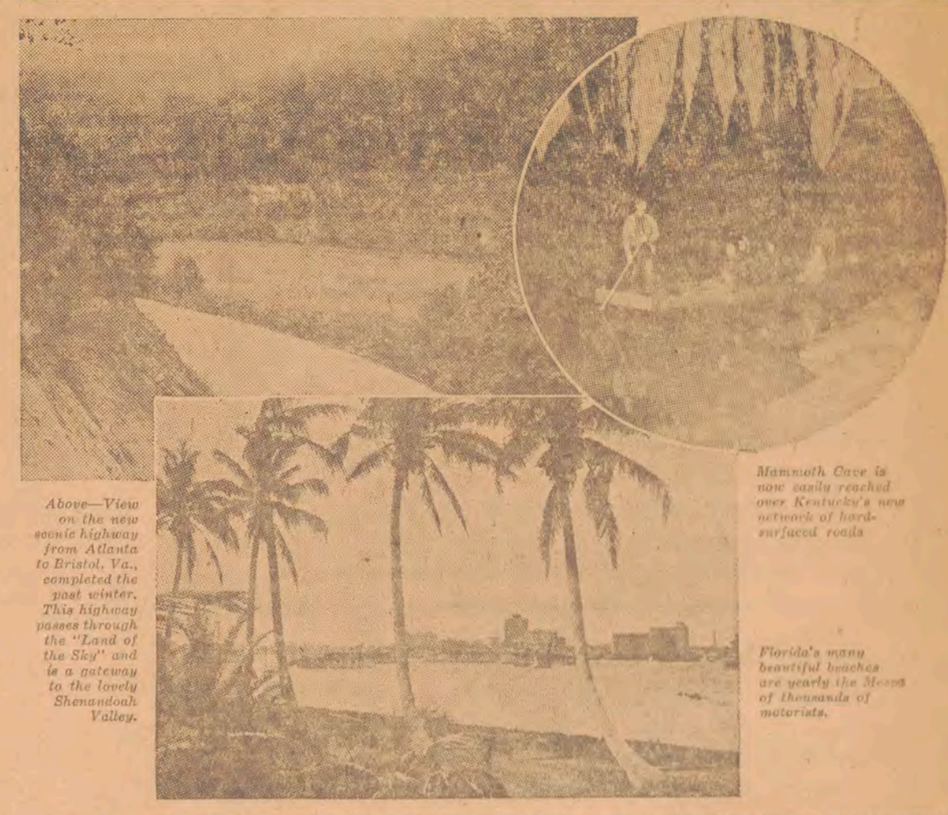
The W. M. U. circle meeting was held at the Baptsit Church Wednesday faternoon, a good program was rendered.

We are studying the Sunday school manual at the Baptist Church which will be a great help to us all if we will just go and study it. We are now at the teachers division and we urge all the teachers t obe with us Wednesday night, April 29th, so they can learn more about their duties.

Some who have been sick were back in Sunday school Sunday, we were glad to see them. Let's get to work and make our congregation reach 150 and more.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

New Highways Are Offering Many Delightful Trips to Southern Motorists



Above—View on the new scenic highway from Atlanta to Bristol, Va., completed the past winter. This highway passes through the "Land of the Sky" and is a gateway to the lovely Shenandoah Valley.

Mammoth Cave is now easily reached over Kentucky's new network of hard-surfaced roads

Florida's many beautiful beaches are yearly the Mecca of thousands of motorists.

Standard Oil Touring Service Will Route Trips Free

In an effort to aid drought and unemployment relief during the Fall and Winter of 1930, much additional highway construction was undertaken in practically every state in the Union. This was particularly true of the South, where mild winters permit the continuance of construction through the winter months.

Many new through highways have been completed, many unpaved gaps in highways have been hard-surfaced, so that this spring the roads of the South offer the Thorsby motorist the most alluring picture they have ever presented.

Following the example of North Carolina, which floated large bond issues several years ago in order to build hard-surfaced roads throughout the state, many other Southern states have floated bond issues and there has been an almost immediate improvement in the main highways. Construction work for the past months has been at high pitch in these states.

In whatever direction the Southern motorist wishes to go—north, east, south or west — to the mountains, to the seashore, to the metropolitan cities, to the National Parks—he can travel for hundreds of miles without leaving hard-surfaced highways.

Since last summer, an all-hard-surfaced short route has been completed between Atlanta and Bristol, Va., (gateway to the valley of Virginia) that cuts off 64 miles from the old route. This establishes a new and better connection for motorists who are headed for "the land of the sky." For those extending their trip north from Bristol, much improvement will be noted in U. S. Highway No. 11 through this historic and scenic region.

The last unpaved gaps in the main route through Alabama, between Tallahassee and Nashville, Tenn., will be completed in the immediate future. Extensive improvements in the main highways in Georgia, Kentucky and Florida have and are being made.

Progress has been rapid during the last few months in bringing Mammoth Cave in Kentucky to the status of a National Park. There is now a hard-surfaced highway to the cave, and improvements have already been made in the grounds.

The Standard Oil Touring Service is a free bureau of road information, operated by the Standard Oil Company Incorporated in Kentucky for the benefit of Southern motorists. This Touring Service keeps in constant touch with road conditions in every state in the Union, and routes trips for motorists over the best roads and by the shortest way. Address a letter or card to Standard Oil Touring Service, 426 West Bloom Avenue, Louisville, Ky., stating the starting point and destination of your trip, and maps and complete road information will be sent you free of charge.

DEPARTMENT DECREASES EXPENSES BY $83,051.32

Following an economy program, the expenses of the Department of Agriculture and Industries has been reduced $83,051.32 per year, with further reduction planned, reports Seth P. Storrs, commissioner, to Governor Miller.

After explaining that on January 2, 1931, the State Board of Agriculture, at his suggestion, approved a general program of economy and retreachment, Commissoiner Storrs said:

"Last year the expenses of this department were $401,854.03, which was an average monthly expense of $33,487.83. We have nearly completel the program of retrenchment and our average monthly expense for the months of February and March was $26,420.72, a reduction of $6,912.61 per month, or $83,-051.32 per annum, which you will not is a reduction of more than 20 per cent from last year's expense.

"Two additional people will be dropped before the first of June and we believe that the monthly expenses will be reduced to a minimum of around $25,000.00 which would give us a still larger percentage of savings."

Governor Miller expressed his appreciation of the cooperation of Commissioner Storrs and the Board of Agriculture by saying in part:

I appreciate the cooperation of yourself and the State Board of Agriculture in the program we are seeking to carry out of reducing the expenses of the State."

IMPROVEMENT IS MADE IN GRADE AND STAPLE

Of 13,730,600 bales of American upland cotton ginned during the past season, 87.1 per cent was estimated to be white in color, compared with 84.3 per cent ginned last year; 69.3 per cent was white, middling and better compared with 63.3 per cent; cotton other than white and extra white was 9.3 per cent, compared with 12.5 per cent last year, reports the United States Department of Agriculture.

From the standpoint of tenderability in settlement of contracts made subject to the U. S. cotton futures act, and analysis of the figures indicates a total of 11,621,100 bales, or 84.6 per cent tenderable, compared with 75.7 per cent tenderability in the case of cotton ginned last year. Of tenderable cotton, 10,221,100 bales, or 74.4 per cent of total upland, ranged in staple from 7-8 inch to 1 1-32 inches, inclusive, and 1,400,000 bales were over 1 1-32 inches in staple.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF EARL MAYO VINSON

On Wednesday morning, April 22. Earl dressed himself, smiling as usual. He told his mother and dad he would soon be back. But little did he know he would never return.

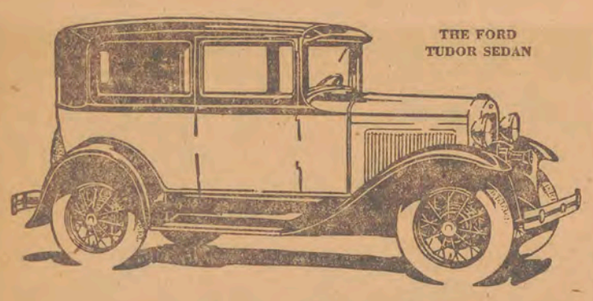
For the past four months he has been in ill health; although after taking several treatments from a specialist his health at the present was much better. He bore all his illness with patience. All was done for him that loving hands could do, until the final call came, then he was away from home. We none know what Earl suffered during the last; but the time was short and his suffering was over. He was 18 years of age at the time of his death.

The children of God are like unto a flower, they spring up, and are then cut down. God chooseth His children not all of on old age, but some who are in the bloom of life; as we choose our flowers for a vase, not only do we choose old ones that have already given all their beauty; we choose them for their fragrance, and the buds and the ones that have just bloomed out for their beauty. So like unto this God chose Earl in the bloom of life.

He leaves to mourn his loss his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Newt A. Vinson; one sister, Mrs. Elva Mims; all of Bethel community; one brother, Julian C. Vinson, of Montgomery; and a host of relatives and friends.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

FORD
RELIABILITY



Long, hard use shows the value of good materials and simplicity of design

EVERYWHERE you go you hear reports of the good performance and reliability of the Ford.

One owner writes—"The Ford Tudor Sedan I am driving has covered 59,300 miles through all kinds of weather. It is still giving perfect satisfaction."

Another owner describes a trip of 3217 miles in 93 hours over bad roads and through heavy rain and sleet in the mountains. "Throughout the entire trip," he writes, "the Ford performed excellently and no mechanical trouble of any kind was experienced. The shatter-proof glass undoubtedly saved us from serious injury when a prairie chicken struck the windshield while we were traveling at 65 miles an hour."

See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the Ford. Then, from your own personal experience, you will know that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

LOW FORD PRICES

$430 to $630

(F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can buy a Ford for a small down payment, on economical monthly terms, through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)

Ford

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald

Gen. John J. Pershing



The competitive examination for West Point was on. It was a close contest between two of the candidates. The Missouri congressman, conducting the examination for his district, had a hard time grading them. Finally, he decided that one of the two leaders rated just one point better than the other. He named John Joseph Pershing as the winner and appointed him as a cadet to the United States Military academy.

It was by this narrow margin that Uncle Sam obtained the general who was to command the greatest armed host ever raised in the United States and to lead it to victory with the allies in the greatest war in the world's history.

No ambition nurtured from early boyhood prompted John Pershing to seek admission to West Point. He had no set ideas on becoming a soldier when he was a little fellow. In fact, he was headed for a career as a teacher or a lawyer, and was a student in the Kirksville Normal school when he won the appointment to the Military academy.

He saw his congressman's notice of the examination in a newspaper and asked his sister, who was also attending the Kirksville school, if she would advise him to try the test. She certainly would, she told him. This coincided with his own ideas on the subject, so his military career may be said to have had its first impetus in the reading of a newspaper advertisement.

General Pershing was born in 1860 at Laclede, Mo., a hamlet of some 700 inhabitants. His father, whose ancestors had come from Alsace, had the general store at Laclede and also owned a farm on the outskirts of the town. The future commander of the A. E. F. was the oldest of six children. He assumed much responsibility in helping to care for them.

The Pershing youngsters spent considerable time on the farm. Young John developed into a capable worker in the fields even as a boy. The outdoor life and exercise made him a fine upstanding and vigorous youth. He was known as a good fighter when he had to use his fists, but he was never one to go out looking for trouble.

He could ride horseback, fish, swim and hunt when he was a little shaver. Such training fell to the lot of all boys in the West in those days. His mother taught him his first book lessons and instilled in him the desire for a good education.

If he wasn't a brilliant student, he was a conscientious one and stood well in his classes. Fellow pupils of the Laclede days can recall that when John Pershing had a problem to solve he worked at it until he had the correct answer. While he was quiet as a boy, he was full of fun and enjoyed playing pranks with the youngsters of his own age.

Before he entered the Kirksville Normal school he taught for two terms at Prairie Mound, a few miles distant from Laclede. He was eighteen at the time. Some of his pupils were older than that. One day he had to chastise an unruly pupil. The lad's father, well over six feet tall and big in proportion, appeared the next day to demand satisfaction of the teacher.

He had a gun in his pocket. He stormed about and roared threats. First the young teacher took the gun from the man. Then he handed him a sound thrashing with his fists.

Young Pershing was a leader among the students at Kirksville. He was equally prominent at West Point. They tell the story that when a group of hazers tried to put the new cadet through the mill, he thrashed two of them soundly.

He was serious, persistent and determined in his efforts to become an excellent soldier during his student days at the Military academy. He made a good record in his studies, ranking thirtieth in his class when he was graduated in 1886: He was senior cadet captain and was elected president of his class.

The newly made second lieutenant was assigned to the cavalry. He saw service as a young officer under Nelson A. Miles in the Apache, Geronimo and Wounded Knee campaigns. Then he taught military tactics at the University of Nebraska, also acting as assistant professor of mathematics.

He studied law while assigned to Nebraska, was graduated with honors and admitted to the bar. Then he was ordered to West Point as an instructor. From there he was detailed to duty in Cuba, serving under General Shafter in the Spanish-American war. He was promoted for bravery at the battle of El Caney.

He made a brilliant record in the Philippines and led the expedition into Mexico before being put in command of the A. E. F. Uncle Sam was fortunate, indeed, that John Pershing topped his rival in the West Point competitive examination for his district by the narrow margin of that single point.

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IN MEMORY OF J. P. RAINWATER

On Thursday morning, April 9th, the death angel visited the home of my dear uncle, James Rainwater, and took the one light that had always shone, the greatest pleasure in our home. He had been in ill health for the past three years. He was 71 year of age. His home was in Lawrence County; and was reared in Decatur and Moulton, Alabama, and lived there until he was past 35 years of age. He has lived most of his life since in and around Billingsley. Most everyone who knew him loved him. He greeted everyone he met with a friendly smile.

Even though Uncle Jim is gone, the smile and sweet words are stlil left for us to pattern after. We all feel sure that our loss was heaven's gain. He said so many times before death overtook him that he was ready to die. Though we knew his misery was great while here on earth, it is hard for us to realize that we could give him up; but God knew best and called him to that sweet eternal home where there will be no more suffering or burdens to bear.

If everyone could live and show that they were as willing to die as Uncle Jim was, we could all be better satisfied.

Uncle Jim left a widow and two brothers, Mr. T. B. Rainwater, of Pletcher, Alabama; and Mr. H. E. Rainwater, of Prattville, Alabama; besides a host of friends to mourn his death.—A Niece, Ruby Wells.

IN MEMORY OF MISS ADDIE CHRISTIAN

On the evening of April 9th, about 8:30 o'clock the angel of death came and carried from our midst a very dear and authentic young lady, Addie Christian, who was just in the bloom of life. Addie, with two young men companions, was on her way to Selma to see her sister, Tommye, when the Chrysler roadster in which she was riding became uncontrolable and overturned about one mile south of Plantersville, throwing her out. Her skull was crushed and death was instantaneous.

Her death was a dreadful shock to relatives and a multitude of friends, who will miss her sweet voice and ever tender smile. But weep not, dear bereaved ones, for she has gone to a world of happiness, and wishes the ones she left behind to live the life He would have us live, so as to be prepared to join her in the heavenly world above; as our going may too be unexpected, and sudden, as was hers.

Funeral services were held for this dear girl at Maplesville Baptist Church, Saturday, April 11th, at eleven a. m., with interment in the city cemetery; with Brislin Brothers of Selma in charge.—A Devoted Pal.

CONCORD 4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club of Concord community held a meeting Monday night, April 20th, 7:30. There was not very many present. Our next meeting will be held Monday night, May 11th, 7:30. We want all members present. We gave out the record books and farm bulletins to each member to make a talk on next meeting night. We have a total enrollment of 45 members, and are expecting others to join.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. JIM BRAND

On Wednesday afternoon, April 15th, 1931, the beautiful spirit of Maggie Knox Brand responded to the call of Him whose faith keepeth and whose love so tenderly he bore to all. She was sick for quite a while with flu and then pneumonia. All was done for her that loving hands could do, but God knew best and took her soul home to sweet rest.

She leaves to mourn her loss a father, two brothers, three sisters, a husband and four children, besides a host of friends and relatives.

She was laid to rest in Mt. Springs cemetery Thursday, Rev. Ingram conducting the funeral services with Howard and Dardin of Sylacauga in charge.

THE RUTHERFORD LITERATURE

Editor Union-Banner:

After reading a piece in your paper last week from a reader in regard to the books being put out by Judge Rutherford, I want to say I am sorry I had the misfortune of getting hold of some of these books, and want to say for the benefit of our country to beware of such teaching. Spend your money for supporting the poor and needy, and to somebody to carry the message of Jesus Christ to this lost world rather than to uphold any such doctrine as Rutherford is putting out.

Souls of men and women are too precious for such fascinating teaching to come in their reach; such stirs up my heart to read the Word of God more than ever. My advice is to read your Bibles and leave off such hearsay as this. He claims that the preachers of our land are hatred to God's creation because they preach the truth; claims the Bible in some places have been mistranslated in our language to uphold this doctrine. We don't believe no such rot. May these few lines stir you up to read the Word of God more than ever.—Ellis Cleckler, Clanton, Route 2.

One Way Fare Plus 20 per cent

FOR THE ROUND TRIP
(Minimum Excursion Fare 50 cents).

WEEK END EXCURSIONS

Tickets on sale each Friday and Saturday and for Sunday forenoon trains to and including October 25. Return limit to reach original starting point prior to midnight of Tuesday, following date of sale.

These fares apply to and from points in the South, east of mississippi River and south of Ohio River including St. Louis, Mo., Evansville, Ind., Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati, Ohio and Washington, D. C. (with a few exceptions.)

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N (LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.)

Tickets will be honored in sleeping or parlor cars on payment usual Pullman charges.

For Particuluars Consult L. & N. Agent.

When Piles Drive You Mad

GET A ONE OUNCE BOTTLE of our IMPORTED VECHELDE PILE OINTMENT. IT DRIES UP PILES, FISTULA, ITCHING AND BLEEDING PILES, FISSURE ABSCESSES, ABDOMINAL WOUNDS in a few days. Guaranteed. An honest proven treatment. Has healed and helped thousands of haemeroid suffers for 25 years. Post paid all over, $1.25 when ordered C. O. D. $1.40. Beware for imitations. No drug store—Only direct from the Importers, the

Vechelde Importing Co.
4640 Broadway, New York City, N. Y. Dept. 196

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

TIMBER LOSSES SEVERE WHEN FIELD AGENTS LEAVE

Montgomery, Ala., April 27.—Several Alabama counties which for a number of years suffered very little from forest fires were burned very severly during the past year. In each of these cases the losses occurred after the local forestry agents had been withdrawn on account of lack of funds for the state forestry department to continue its work of cooperation with the landowners.

Out of a total of twenty-three million acres of forest land in the state approximately thirteen and a half million acres, comprising the portions subjected to the greatest hazard, were included in forestry districts with a local agent in charge of each. The annual fire losses in this organized territory brought down to four or five per cent of the forest land area. When the service was discontinued in many of the counties, however, on account of lack of funds, the results were immediate and grievous. It is expected that over much of this area the losses during the current year will reach eight or nine per cent.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to the people in and around Billingsley for their kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our dear husband and uncle. We also wish to express our appreciation of the floral tributes. May God's blessings rest upon each and every one.—Mrs. J. P. Rainwater and niece.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of extending our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many deeds and words of kindness extended to us in our bereavement in the recent death of our loving husband and father. We especially wish to express our thanks to Mr. Irvin Robinson and Mr. G. L. Glass, Dr. Wood and Mr. Mell Martin, for their service; and Rev. Appleton and Chandler for their comforting words; and to all for the beautiful flowers. May God bless each of you is our prayer.—Mrs. W. W. Hall, children, and grand children.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

VALUABLE PRIZES OFFERED 4-H CLUB MEMBERS SOON

Chicago, April 27—More than $5,000 in county, state, sectional and national prizes is at stake in the second annual National 4-H Meat Animal Livestock Project contest which will occur during 1931, it is announced by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

These awards for America's most outstanding junior animal husbandmen are being offered by Thomas E. Wilson, prominent livestock breeder, packer, and chairman of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

The 4-H members having three year's experience, including 1931, who are regularly enrolled in one or more meat animal livestock projects; namely, baby beef, purebred animal, market pig, breeding pig, market sheep, or breeding sheep, are eligible to compete for the state and national prizes. Less experienced club members may compete for county awards. The project records and the general records of contestants will be the basis on which awards will be made.

A gold filled medal of honor will be presented to the highest scoring county 4-H member in each county of the United States. From the records of county winners, state club leaders will select their state winners. The highest scoring individual in the state will receive a $50.00 gold watch.

The winning 4-H livestock club member of each of the four extension divisions of the United States will receive educational trips to the Tenth National Boys and Girls 4-H Club Congress in Chicago at the time of the International Live stock Exposition.

Three national winners will be selected from these trip winners by a committee of state club leaders. During the week of the National 4-H Club Congress, $300,000, $2,00,000 and $100,000 agricultural college scholarships will be awarded the national winners in the order of their rank.

More than 95,000 farm boys and girls will compete for the attractive prizes being offered in this contest.

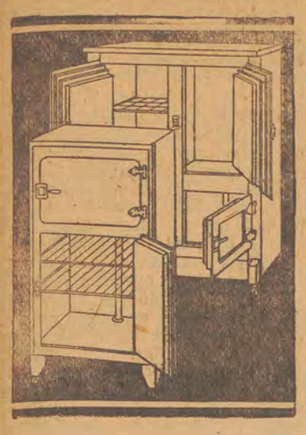
Mr. Rascob wants the Democratic party to decide whether it is wet or dry. The public thing to do would be to decide that it is both wet and dry.

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama



It's Refrigerator Time!

ALL SIZES AND TYPES AT

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

SIDE ICERS—TOP ICERS
BIG ONES—LITTLE ONES

IN COLORS

ALL AT PRICES TO PLEASE YOU

ICE CREAM FREEZERS
All Sizes—One to fit your Family

PERFECTION OIL STOVES
The Very Thing for Summer Cooking

MAJESTIC RADIOS

BUILDERS HARDWARE

Farmers Hardware Co.

"THE WINCHESTER STORE" CLANTON, ALABAMA

Collins Chapel Community

(Fifty Years Ago)

THE BEAN FAMILY

Fifty years ago there lived in the Collins Chapel community two families of Beans. The heads of those families were Mat Bean and Dock Bean, brothers, who came here from Coosa County when they were small boys.

Mat Bean married Amanda Gentry, and settled on the tract of land where Collins Chapel school house is now located. He lived and reared his family at the place where Henry Cox now lives. In the family were seven boys and four girls.

Laura Bean, the first child of Mat Bean, became the wife of W. P. Cleckler, of Mineral Springs community, where she yet lives and owns her home.

Madison Bean was the second child. He became a prominent citizen of the community, where he lived until his death in 1906. He was killed when he fell from a telephone pole. He was the father of Harlem Bean, and a number of other children who live in this county.

Next was Alabama Bean, who married Charley Littleton. Several years ago they moved to Jefferson County, and reared a large family.

Anna Bean was the next child. She was the wife of Anderson Marcus. They reared a large family of children. Mrs. Marcus now lives at Thorsby.

William Bean was mirried to Alma Bates. They lived in this community a number of years, and then moved to Jefferson County. Mr. Bean died about five years ago.

John Bean was the next child of Mat Bean. He married a Miss Huett. They lived in Jefferson County, and have four or five children.

Elbert Bean lives north of Clanton, near the cotton mill. His first wife was Mattie Nix. His second wife was Mrs. Ella Thompson.

Robert Bean was the only one of the children of Mat Bean who lived his life and died on the old home place. His wife was a Miss Bussey. At the time of his death Robert Bean was a member of the County Board of Education of Chilton County, to which office he was elected about four years ago.

Arizona Bean became the wife of Joe Littleton, a son of Aaron Littleton. They had several children, most of whom died when young. Mrs. Littleton died about five years ago.

Oscar Bean, who now lives at Thorsby, was married to a daughter of Uncle John Hayes, of Jemison.

Jadie Bean, who is now keeper of the Chilton County Alms House, was the last child of Mat Bean. His wife was a Miss Cleckler.

Dock Bean, brother of Mat Bean, lived just one-half mile north of Collins Chapel Church. His wife was Eliza Martin. They lived at the same place until the entire family several years ago moved to Shelby County, near Montevallo. Dock Bean has been dead for several years. The only one of the family we now know of is a Mrs. Wallace, who still lives near Montevallo.

Mat and Dock Bean were brothers of W. H. Bean, who lived for many years and died near Mineral Springs.

Carolina Woman Lost 47 Pounds

In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking Gruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better but I look better, so all my friends say.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it." Mrs. S. A. Solomon, New Bern, N. C., Jan., 1930. "P. S. You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truly I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Alred Drug Co., and druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty mtats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle if not joyfully satisfied—money back.

CENTER HILL

Health here is greatly improved. The flu has about died down, and no new cases of mumps have been reported. All are well of the mumps except Mr. B. L. Cobb, who is still confined to his room. We hope for him a speedy recovery; we sure miss him in our singings.

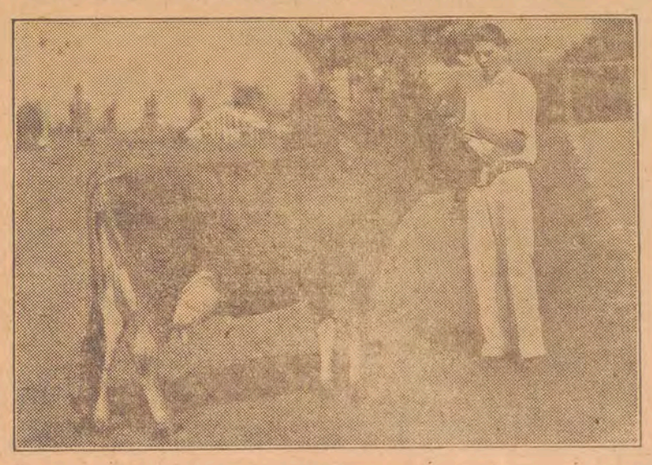
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cobb and children went to Blocton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Price and daughters, Mary and Eula, spent the week end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ward Thrash, in Dry Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Linnie Cherry, Mrs. Wesley Cherry, Mrs. Mattie Chandler and children of Birmingham spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Webb.

Sunday afternoon was our singing day at this place. The crowd was small on account of an all day singing at Ashby; but the singing was good. On account of our president being absent, Mr. Claudy Scott acted in his place. The following directed several songs each: Messrs. Claudy Scott, Burble Price, W. R. Scott, William Price, W. J. Northcutt, Leo Cobb, Richard Durens. Organists were Mrs. Carrie Northcutt, Miss Effie Cofer, and Mrs. B. L. Cobb.

PAUL ROLFSMEIER AND MARY LUCILE BESS 813221



Accomplishing the unusual feat of breaking two Jersey world records for production in her age class, 305-day official tests, Mary Lucile Bess, a senior 2-year-old Jersey cow owned by Herman and Paul Rolfsmeier, Seward, Neb., recently yielded 761.13 pounds of butterfat, 13,216 pounds of milk in 305 days.

With her milk yield of 13,216 pounds, the equivalent of 6,146 quarts, she exceeds by more than 1,000 pounds the world milk record for senior 2-year-olds, 305-day tests made by Fern's Fair Adelaide tested by Clawson Y. Cannon, Provo, Utah. At the same time, with her butterfat yield of 761.13 pounds, the equivalent of 951 pounds of butter, she supersedes Fon Sayda, owned by E. J. Cornish, Cold Spring, N. Y., as senior 2-year-old world champion butterfat producer of teh Jersey breed, 305-day tests. Fern's Fair Adelaide's record was completed in 1922 and Fon Sayda's in 1929.

Mary Lucile Bess is the highest producing Jersey, all ages, 305-day tests, in Nebraska and is the first cow of her breed in the state to break a world record for either milk or butterfat production. Seven different supervisors from the Nebraska College of Agriculture checked her production while she was making her world records. During the entire test she was milked by machine along with the other purebred Jerseys in the large Rolfsmeier herd.

Estimated at 14 cents per quart, the average price at which milk from the Rolfsmeier dairy was sold while she was on test, the amount of milk Mary Lucile Bess produced in the 350 days was worth $860.44.

Mary Lucile Bess was bred by Herman Rolfsmeier and several of the animals in the first two generations of her pedigree were bred by Walter L. Hunter of Lincoln, Neb., while others were bred in Texas by J. A. Pate, Wills Point, and the late J. Riley Green, Wolfe City.

Herman and Paul Rolfsmeier, the owners of Mary Lucile Bess are the sons of Mrs. Katherine Rolfsmeier and have always lived on a farm near Seward, Neb., where they carry on their dairy business under the firm name of Rolfsmeier Brothers.

Paul, who cared for Mary Lucile Bess during her test, is 17 years of age and has owned Jerseys since 1926. He is an outstanding figure in 4-H Club work in Nebraska, and of all the achievements completed by Nebraska 4-H Club members during 1929, he won every honor one individual could win including a gold medal for showmanship, the gold medal for judging, and a trip to the National Dairy Exposition in St. Louis. In addition he was selected as the 1930 4-H Club dairy champion of Nebraska. During 1929 his herd of ten purebred Jerseys completed the outstanding production average of 570 pounds of butterfat per cow in a local cow testing association.



The man who says his wife doesn't understand him probably doesn't talk in the same language as in the days of his courtship.

Listen! You tired business men. A visit to "The Temple of the Occult," solved Mr. Bentwood's problems in "Crook for a month."

EAST VIEW

Earl Vinson, age 18, was found burned to death last Wednesday, April 22, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Duke, near Paplar Springs. He was laid to rest the following day at Maple Springs, with Martin in charge. Rev. A. C. Nelson officiated. He leaves to mourn his loss, a father and mother, one brother, Mr. Julius Vinson of Montgomery, one sister, Mrs. Elna Mims of East View, besides a host of friends and relatives.

We had a real good singing Sunday afternoon. We were glad to have some visiting singers from Corinth and Montgomery. We welcome them back at any future date.

Rev. A. C. Nelson motored to Mt. Springs Saturday where he conducted services on Sunday.

Mr. Newt Vinson is sick with the flu. We hope he will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dobbs.

Miss Bertie Paterson visited Miss Maudie Ree Traywick last Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Patterson was the guest of Mrs. Veda Glenn Sunday.

Mr. Jimmie Williams visited his brother, Willie, Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Strength spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. Jim Rushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mims were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mims Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Julius Vinson of Montgomery is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Vinson.

The Christian Endeavor rendered a good program Sunday night, which was enjoyed very much. The pastor preached a sermn afterward. The C. E. was conducted by Miss Cathern Strength.

The ladies aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Lola Nelson next Thursday afternoon. All the ladies of the community are invited to meet and unite with us in the work for the Master.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strength were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morris.

Come to Sunday school next Sunday. We need your help. You are all invited.

POTPOURRI

Known Giants

A Russian named Machnow, born at Charknow, was 9 feet 3 inches tall at age twenty-three and weighed 360 pounds. Captain Bates of Kentucky and Anne Swan, his wife from Nova Scotia, were both over 8 feet tall. Chang wu gon, a Chinese super man was 7 feet 9 inches tall. The world average height for men is about 5 feet 5 inches.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

SARDIS NEWS

Sunday school met Sunday at ten o'clock with a good attendance, and we invite all those who don't attend Sunday school to come and be with us on every Sunday morning.

The Vermont community club has changed their meeting to twice a month instead of every week. Their next meeting will be the sixth of May. Everybody is invited to come and attend their meeting.

On last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ratliff were called to Selma to their son, Mr. F. G. Ratliff, who was badly hurt in an automobile accident and is doing nicely in the Baptist Hospital at Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Deason, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson and little son spent a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Headley and family spent Saturday night with his brother, Mr. Phillip Headley.

Miss Melda Sansom spent Saturday with Miss Alphia Ratliff.

Mr. Cecil Davis is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. Lena Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Minor spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ratliff, in order to attend the W. M. U. quarterly meeting, which was held at Sardis Baptist Church on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ratliff spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Zula Davis.

SHILOH NEWS

The B. Y. P. U. met at this place last Sunday night at its regular meeting time, and rendered a real good program, with a larger crowd than usual. We always appreciate all of the visitors, and would be glad to have the parents to come out and see what we are doing.

Several from this place went to Thorsby Sunday to spend two weeks picking strawberries.

Some few of the Sunday school folks are taking a study course this week for the benefit of the officers and teachers. The work is supervised by the pastor of the Baptist church at Clanton, Dr. S. J. Ezell. The lesson was very intersting Monday night, in the organization of the Sunday school.

Next Sunday and Sunday night are our regular preaching times. We will have B. Y. P. U. before preaching Sunday night. We would be glad to have you come in time for the B. Y. P. U.

See "Doreen the Masked Dancer," in the Senior play on Thursay night, May 7th.

For Summer Days



For the warm days of summer there will be innumerable dresses of gingham and other wash materials. The picture shows a youthful model of white pique hip-length blouse with plaid gingham skirt. The blouse shows a scalloped Buster Brown collar with a plaid tie, while a plaid belt outlines the waistline of the scalloped-edged blouse. The skirt is knife-pleated. White oxfords and beret complete the costume.

OUR BAND

"Our Band" will be heard again next Saturday afternoon over station WAPI, in Birmingham. The contest will come to a close next Saturday, so be sure and send your vote in before that time.

"Our Band" will play at Maplesville school, Thursday night, at 7:30. Everybody is invited to come and hear the music, as there will be no charge of admission.

JEMISON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The vocational students have gathered 20,000 big stem potato plants off of the two flue-heated beds at the school house. Also several thousand tomato plants. These beds were built to serve as a model in this community. They have proved highly successful. Numbers of farmers have visited them. If the big stem jersey potato enterprise proves successful this season, there will no doubt be a number of flue heated beds built next year.

The boys in horticulture have sprayed a number of orchards lately. More emphasis is being laid each year to the teaching of the control of insects and fungeous disease of the orchard, garden and truck crops. The interest in spraying fruit trees is growing in this section. The department of vocational agriculture keeps on hand, a supply of spray material for the convenience of the farmers.

The vocational boys have just finished making twelve screen windows for the house economics department. These screens extend the entire distance of the windows and are hinged at the top.

The boys taking field crops have just completed their four year project outlines. The desire of the vocational teacher is that each boy plan to have continuation projects as much so as possible. The field crop boys have now sharpened scooter plows and scrapes in the shop. The sharpening of scooter plows and the scrapes is not so difficult but the setting of a scrape is difficult and they have not yet mastered that practice.

The students in vocational agriculture have had some very practical experience lately in working on the bus body building that has just been constructed on the campus. It would be fortunate if the vocational boys had an opportunity every year to do carpentry work on some frame building.

The purpose of the department of vocational agriculture is to teach a practical course in agriculture. Any constructive suggestions from parents or interested individuals will be appreciated by the teacher.

Have you had your horoscope read? See what "The Great Rawjah" tells them in "Crook for a Month."

VALET SERVICE to H.R.H YOURSELF



As to clothes you needn't envy the most lordly Londoner lolling at ease in his club. For our valet service and cleaning methods will keep your wardrobe faultlessly cleaned and pressed at very little time or expense.



Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Co.

PHONE 119 CLANTON

MADDOX GARAGE

--at--

Maddox Warehouse

My garage and automobile repair shop in the front part of the Joe Maddox Warehouse, on the Highway in Clanton, is now open and ready to serve you. All of my friends and former customers are invited to come to see me and let me do your repair work. You know me, my work, and my experience. Your patronage will be appreciated.

PHONE 54

FATE MADDOX

Proprietor

THE UNION - BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Ala.

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DR. GRAGG AND THE POULTRY INDUSTRY

Besides being one of our most prominent physicians and surgeons, Dr. V. J. Gragg has recently become one of our most progressive and successful poultrymen. It is really interesting to visit his place and see the several breeds of chickens, some of which are not to be found anywhere else in this section of the country.

The White Giant Chicken and Chinese Pheasants are the specialties of Dr. Gragg. He has two different breeds of pheasants, and some of the finest White Giants in the South.

Dr. Gragg's place is equipped with some of the latest and most modern poultry equipment on the market, among which is a battery brooder of 3,200 baby chick capacity. He has grown chicks of various breeds that weighed one pound and thirteen ounces at seven weeks old. Some of his White Giants weighed two and a quarter pounds at this age.

Dr. and Mrs. Gragg always welcome visitors and are glad to furnish particulars regarding any of their poultry equipment and methods. Any poultryman will find something interesting there.

Incidentally, the writer happened to ask about the feeding of the chicks, and was told that Purina Chows had been used exclusively. And of course everyone knows of the successful record of Purina, the feed which is sold by Jeff Ruffin, at the Checkerboard Store.

CITY-OWNED RAILWAY PRODUCES DEFICITS

The glories of municipal ownership of business are reflected in a recent news dispatch from Seattle. That city's famous street railway has a shortage of more than $800,000 in the moratorium sinking fund.

The railway was purchased, in 1918, from private interests for the tidy sum of $15,000,000, in order to provide cheap transportation "without cost to the taxpayers." So far it has only proven a burden to the taxpayers, and the charge per ride has been ten cents or three rides for a quarter for many years.

Here is something for those who are now advocating power development "without cost to the taxpayers," to think about.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

The Progressive Labor World, an American Federation of Labor publication, recently carried the following brief and interesting editorial comment under the caption "Socialism or Not?"

"Those who advocate having the government do this and that, plunge into this field and that, take over this and that, had better say right out where they intend to go. Have they any terminal facilities? It is even more important that the people in general should know.

"If socialism is the objective, let us find out about it. If it is, then do we want all of it, or only half of it? And if we want only half, can we take only half without taking all of it? And is that the direction in which we want to go anyway? It is unwise to start without knowing what is to be the direction and what is to be the finish.

"There has been too much lack of definition already. It is time to take stock and get onto some basic philosophy and then lay down some definite policy. Which way go we hence?"

It would seem to the casual observer that here is a list of questions and suggestions which observe more than passing attention. There has never been a time in our history, at least not within the memory of living man, when so many patent political nostrums, and finespun and elusive theories were being offered to the public in an effort to solve some of our economic and political difficulties. During our days of prosperity we did not hear so much about them, although the germs were of course there. But as soon as depression struck us the seeds of radicalism blossomed into full flower.

A great many of the remedies offered us are called new by their vendors, but as a matter of fact they are old fallacies, clad in new clothing, and have been with us more or less in some form, since the days of the Athenian democracy. Why isn't it about time then, to stop for a moment to consider seriously what it is all about, and to inquire of these busy brethren of ours just what they are trying to do? They represent every cult from pseudo-liberalism to communism. Many of them are either too timid or too modest to say that what they are advocating is out and out socialism, and many of them shudder at the thought of communism, or worse yet, try to laugh it out of existence as something not to be considered dangerous. But all of their doctrines and all of their activities move toward the "left" as they put it in Europe.

Especially noisy are those which are seeking government control through the creation of additional bulwarks of bureaucracy at Washington. They seem to be a little hazy on the subject of just how far they are going. If they desire out and out government ownership, if they want to make the citizen the ward of the state and take away from him the right to better himself by his own individual efforts, why don't they say so? If one is an out and out government ownership man, a theoretical socialist, why not acknowledge the corn, and not seek to hide the light of his intentions under some basket with an innocuous label.

Either the government will eventually run private business or business will be left to private enterprise. The more undue government regulation we have the more we tend toward the "left," toward government ownership and the inevitable socialist state. Isn't it about time, as the editorial quoted above suggests, that we take an inventory of our faddists, and our teachers of "new political" principles to see just where they stand and where they intend to take us, if given the opportunity? The theoretical gentlemen in the twilight zone seem to evade the situation. Either they don't know where they are going or they are afraid to tell us. The second possibility is the more likely. For they must know that there is enough sound Americanism in the great body of the American people to cast their socialist teachings into the depths of the ocean, once these principles come to be recognized in their true light. And then what would become of the political fortunes and lecture value of the purveyors of these unmasked principles?

DIRECT PRIMARY— CHEAPER MEN

The direct primary is in growing disrepute and the Massachusetts committee of the general court on election laws is considering substitute measures, one of which provides for convention nominations outright. The old axiom that the office should seek the man is repudiated by the direct primary system. The man must seek the office and sign a paper that he will take it before his name can appear on the ballot.

For one thing, voters at large shirk their responsibility and do not participate in the primaries. People do not begin to become serious, politically, until the nominations are made. A small, but active minority of a party makes the nomination. Many able and qualified men who might be drafted by a convention, out of a spirit of patriotism, will not participate in the ballyhoo and make a fight for the office. Unfit men, who would not be considered in a party convention, secure nomination for the high office of United States Senator. The nominee is under obligation to small minorities. Party responsibility is weakened.

The convention system does not interfere with the principle of government by the people. The voters always held control of the business in the choice of delegates to the convention. Representative government is maintained.

There is nothing in a system or device that will afford a perfect candidate, but under the direct primary there has been a deterioration in the quality of the men who represent us in the legislature, in Congress and high places.—New Bedford Mercury.

PRESIDENT AND C. M. T. C.

Certain pacificists makt capital of the claim that President Hoover is an advocate of world peace at almost any price, even to the endangering of the national security.

The President, as are all rational persons, is in favor of peace, hates war and hopes for a day when there will be no war, but also knows that the day of universal peace is probably far off. Nothing that he has said, or done, either as a private citizen or public official, can warrant the claim of the extreme radicals and altruists. Perhaps his letter to Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely may serve to repudiate the statements of the pacifist cult.

President Hoover, in his recent indorsement of citizens' military training camps, wrote:

"The citizens' military training camps through ten years have proved physical and moral health in the the individual and of civic welfare in the nation.

"I commend the citizens' military training camps to all fathers and mothers and to young men of suitable age in the hope and belief that the camps will show themselves as useful in the future as they have been in the past."

This will not be harmonious with the continuous flow of pacifist opinion, but it is in perfect harmony with that sanity of thought which continues to guide the American nation in the ways of prosperity and security.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

The state of Nevada, which this morning opened legalized gambling under a new law, missed a good publicity bet. Why not have the governor officially open the gambling by rolling the first seven and drawing to fill the first inside straight before movie camera and microphone?—Emporia Gazette.

We have all been congratulating India, but what about this thing of her having a congress?—Boston Transcript.

It's easy to recognize the ex-doughboy now. He is the fellow surrounded by seven salesmen.—Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal.

According to press dispatches King George has a slight cold but being in England no doubt he will be able to do something for it.

Nevada is going to hold the divorce trade of the nation by making it possible to secure a divorce in that state after a seven week's residence. If Arkansas tries to get ahead of that, Nevada will probably make it possible for travelers to purchase divorces of the train boy while passing through. — Houston Post-Dispatch.

Henry Ford favors paying children to go to school. And then when they grow up they will have enough money to buy automobiles.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Cheer up. Business is said to be improving in Germany and if it can improve in the Vaterland with all its troubles, there certainly ought to be some hope for Uncle Sam.

One way to get rid of the oversupply of crude oil would be to have some scientist discover that it contains a large amount of vitamin D.

Soviet Russia plans to raise 30,000,000 pigs next year and flood the world with lard and pork products. We suppose they will go in for the Duroc-Jerseys, which our western farmers call the red hogs.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

While we were making a special effort to round up all the cinders this week, and incidentally looking for some especially large clinkers on which to elucidate, we spied the Man on the Corner and asked his help in selecting a subject. His reply was: "Search me. If I have an idea I will use it myself." And now I have to tax my own brain for an idea.

Just as a passing thought while getting around to our main theme, we would like to ask just what The Honorable Governor Miller is planning to do with all that money he is going to save the people of Alabama by raising the taxes? We wonder if that tax "hist" is his idea of "Saving Millions With Miller."

It is also noteworthy that backfire from the present gubernational administration is the fact that several of the counties of the state which gave Mr. Miller the heaviest votes in the primary have turned their backs on the administration and are holding meetings protesting the administration's support of the proposed increase in taxes. Looks as though no matter who is elected governor, we would have been better off had we elected the other fellow.

The Sweeper has had some phases of the general conditions existing in our town on his mind for some time and we have decided that we would speak our mind and risk the consequences. The subject we refer to has to do with the civic development of our city. Suppose some stranger should park out down alongside Upchurch's and begin telling one and all who came along that Clanton is a "hick" town. Wouldn't we all get maddern' a wet hen? To be sure we would and demand to be shown wherein the accusations were true. We would ask the gentleman to look around him and observe our up-to-date mercantile establishments and progressive merchants, our imposing churches and magnificient county courthouse, our school plants, paved streets and police force with the shiny brass buttons, the Kiwanis Club and numerous other new and modern things, including of course our fine and adequate hospital, and say "now show me something hick about Clanton."

The Sweeper aims to take the position of the stranger and try to point out a few of the things in which our city is still in the "hick" class.

To begin with show us a town or city of the size and otherwise progressive spirit of Clanton which does not have a City Hall in which the city transacts its business and where the various officials of the city may be found when needed. How many of the citizens of the city and of Chilton County know where the Mayor's office is, or that of the City Clerk? Take a look at the system under which the fire department is operated. We have individual criticism to offer for the members of the volunteer fire department. They are stalwart fellows who respond admirably when occasion arises. But it takes too long as a rule for the driver of the truck to reach the city garage and get going after the alarm is sounded. Clanton should have a City Hall building with the fire station in connection where at least two full time firemen are on duty at all hours day and night. Such an arrangement would reduce the insurance rates to such an extent to more than balance the cost of the full time firemen.

A city of the size of Clanton should certainly have signal semaphores to control the traffic on our two main thoroughfares. One of these traffic lights should be installed at each of the crossings of side streets and the Montgomery and Birmingham highway. This would place one at Dief's, Upchurch's, the Ford place and Maddox's corner. This would make a total of four and from information we have could be installed for around five hundred dollars. They can be arranged to operate automatically and at different change intervals. The installation of such equipment would put an end to the many traffic jams which are caused at these crossings by a misunderstanding of what each driver should do.

Most cities of the state of the size of Clanton and which are as otherwise progressive as we are all have some kind of street lighting system approaching a "white way." Clanton should have a real white way in its down-town section. Give Clanton a City Hall, a fire station with full time firemen, a system of traffic lights at the points mentioned, and a white way along the streets which we have in these columns already described at an earlier date, and we will then be able to demand to be shown wherein we are "hick." Such a series of improvements coupled with the progressive merchandising systems our merchants practice and a thorough clean-up campaign such as is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club will certainly make our visitors stop and look twice before they say we are back numbers. Let's all get our shoulders to the wheel and push like the dickens until some of these things have been accomplished.

Of course they cannot all be done at once, but we can certainly do them if we will but try. Trusting that our explanation has been sufficient to justify the accusation, we will go to sweeping.—The Sweeper.

From Friend Bill

Dear Friend Sweeper:

After reading the Cinder Pile this last weeek, I believe you have had a part of your summer vacation already; and glad you feel better. You should feel better; you went fishing all day and then the Kiwanis Club treated you to seat at the Wadesonian Theatre to see "Just Imagine." Sweeper, I'm glad you have so many friends, and gee, you must sure have a good boss, to let you off so much. Maybe you don't have to tell him your grandma died in order to get off to see a ball game or go fishing. Pat yourself on the back for you're lucky in having such fine boss to work for.

See where the Kiwanis Club sponsors "clean-up campaign," week of April 27, and where our Mayor and Chief of Police have pledged the co-operation with the Silvertown Safety League. These are two good moves started, and hope they win with flying colors.

Sweeper, honest I didn't see the Man on the Corner all last week, much less go fishing with him. Wish I could have gone with him. But I'm so busy trying to raise a stone mountain watermelon to cope the prize Parrish the seed man offers for the largest one grown from seed purchased from him. Well, if the one I bring isn't big enough I'll bring it to The Banner office and we'll eat it.—Your Friend Bill, Rte 7.

Farm surplus: The sad result of overlooking the fact that tractors don't eat.—Los Angeles Times.

Although 1931, politically speaking, is one of the periods generally characterized as an "off year," already the national politicians, quiescent for several months, now are beginning to bestir themselves. There are no elections of national importance this year, but we must keep in mind the fact that only a few short months must pass until the beginning of another national campaign will be upon us.

LOOKING SOME FACTS IN THE FACE

In asking that the national Democratic party declare itself on the prohibition question, and require Democratic candidates for Congress in all the districts of the country to stand by this declaration, Chairman Raskob, in his zeal for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, is asking what every person of common sense knows is impossible.

National party committees and conventions lack this authority. In face of the fact, especially, that nominations are made by primary in most states, they are in no position to control the platforms of local candidates.

Therein lies the ineffectiveness, and even the hypocrisy of much of the discussion of prohibition as a party issue. It is not as a matter of fact an issue between the parties. The Democrats and Republicans have wet constituencies in many districts of the East and North, and dry constituencies in the West and South. Any national platform declaration by either party on the question of prohibition is meaningless, because candidates for the House and Senate in dry states and districts are not going to run counter to what they know to be public sentiment, and vice versa. If they do, they are not going to be elected, and getting elected is one of the objectives of a candidate.

If the Democrats in their next national convention declare against prohibition, still they will send to Congress enough dry members of House and Senate to prevent congressional action. If the Republicans declare for prohibition, nevertheless they will send to Congress from wet districts in the big cities, Republicans who will declaim against prohibition.

Prohibition is now, and is going to remain, a local issue. Action upon it will depend upon the attitude of individual senators and representatives, and their attitude will reflect majority sentiment among their own constituents.

Some good Democrat ought to tip off Chairman Raskob that he is writing too many letters.

A large black cat walked in front of Mayor Walker as he returned to his office after his western trip. But the Tammany Tiger still is walking behind him.

Remember the good old days when liver was just something to feed to the cat?

Wonder what one extra pancake for every American on Sunday morning would do for the wheat surplus?

The ideal statesman will materialize when one can be found who is able to frame a tax law whereby every taxpayer can shift the burden on to someone else.

Mahatma Gandhi is going to visit the United States. Well, turn about is fair play. Douglas Fairbanks is now visiting India.

Governor Pinchot says that in the official Pennsylvania letter writing such insane phrases as "yours at hand and contents noted and thanking you, we remain," are to be eliminated. If they are going to reform letter-writing the hackneyed phrase we would like to see eliminated from all letters is "please remit."

About the only conclusion Bill Thompson has out of the election is that he wasn't beaten by one of King George's men. It took a guy from Bohemia to do it.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of April 26, 1906

Postmaster Dudley has received an increase in salary of $100 a year, making him now receive annually $1,200.

J. M. W. Pierce of near Thorsby was here recently, and told us how Clanton looked 84 years ago—or rather the place where Clanton now is.

Mrs. C. V. Heath has purchased the Davis Hotel, and will remodel it and live there.

Sarah Edwards, age 82, was buried at Providence on April 1.

Jeff Campbell and Miss Belle McCary were married at the home of S. B. McCary at Sardis April 15th.

E. B. Popwell and two sons, Leon and Raymond, of Billingsley, were in Clanton Saturday.

Mr. V. J. Gragg, who has been studying medicine in New Orleans, returned home Wednesday.

Dr. Hare of Atlanta and Mr. Pink Crumpton will open a dental parlor in Clanton.

Married this week: George Bryant and Miss Mary Goodson, Dan Andrews and Miss Annie Wright, William Zimmerman and Miss Daisy Cole, Burnie Allen and Miss Mattie Kirksey.

The Man On The Corner

Some Sights He Saw— and Some He Saw Not.

Perhaps It Is a Cannon Ball

Workmen on the Chilton County jail job dug out from a mortar joint in the old rock wall a round steel ball about two inches in diameter. They sent it over to The Man on the Corner to be named and writ up. I guessed it is an old Confederate cannon ball that was used in the Civil War. For all I know it might have killed a whole squad of Yankee soldiers; and then again it may be just an innocent and meaningless lump of iron. The old jail from which the ball was taken was built in 1886. Therefore I feel safe in asserting one thing for sure about the ball. It has had a long and peaceful rest from the time it was buried in the mortar in 1886 until it was disturbed Monday, April 27, 1931.

One Evidence of Cleap Up Week

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank James shows evidences of clean up and paint up week in Clanton. Crowson Brothers have about completed the job of going over the house inside and out, and it looks mighty good. I didn't ask what kind of paint they used, but I am reasonably sure it was Lucas. That's the kind Frank sells to other folks to paint houses with.

Legion Meeting Monday Night

Joe Calloway is busy this week whooping things up for the regular monthly meeting of the American Legion in Clanton next Monday night. This, however, will be much more than the regular monthly meeting. United States Senator Hugo Black, of Birmingham has accepted the invitation of the Post to speak on this occasion, and the soldier boys are pulling hard for a big crowd. They want not only the ex-soldiers, but every other person who can do so, to come and hear our distinguished United States Senator speak. Mr. Black is a very charming speaker, indeed he is one of our very smartest men. He has many friends in Clanton and Chilton County who will be right here to greet him Monday night.

All Kiwanis Night Meeting

In announcing "All Kiwanis Night Meeting" a year or so ago, some smart alec in the crowd asked me if I said all night meeting of the Kiwanis. The event this year will be held at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank James on Mt. Manning. Next Monday night is the time. At 8:15 o'clock every Kiwanis Club in the United States and Canada will be assembled to receive the message of International President, Raymond M. Crossman, at the International Convention which will be in session at Miami. No, it will not be an all night meeting.

The Kiwanis Negro Minstrel

I think the Kiwanis negro minstrel at the High School last Thursday night was a complete surprise to everybody. First, I think those who attended were surprised to get so much fun out of the show; and second, I think those who put on the show were surprised at so many folks going to see it. However, that does not matter. The Kiwanis Club was delighted with the fine attendance, and the blackface boys did their very best to put it over so the spectators would have a good time. If you had as much fun as Vesuvius, you are perhaps not fully recovered yet. I am not. And I did not see anybody drop another dime into the hat of the Right Reverend U. Rastus Johnson Brown, as they went out.

Going to Miami. My, Am I?

If something don't go wrong with the calculations, The Man on the Corner expects by this time next week to be on the extreme southeast corner of the United States, instead of my usual corner on the streets of Clanton. Mell Martin and I, with perhaps another one or two members of the Kiwanis Club, plan to pull out Friday morning to Miami, Florida, where we will attend the International Convention of Kiwanis from Sunday to Friday of the following week. If you do not find my column in the Banner next week, just remember I am having such a big time I couldn't get a chance to write it.

We Pay Rent on This Place

A party called me by a place Tuesday to note the progress that was being made in cleaning up a certain piece of property that has been the subject of some of our clean up orators. I found that much improvement in the appearance has been made, much to my satisfaction. As I was leaving I heard an expression something like this: "We pay rent on this place . . . ." and the rest of the outburst was unintelligible to me as I made my get away. The impression I got was that considerable wrath has been stirred up because somebody has brought about the pressure to cause some of our ugly spots to be cleaned up. We pay rent on this place, and therefore we ought to be allowed to make as big a mess of it as we choose, is a mighty bad spirit for anybody to have.

A lot of people want to have compulsory military training abolished in our state schools. The American Legion boys who saw the serious effects of lack of training in wartime, think compulsory training in the colleges is a good thing. They know something about the matter of adjusting a gas mask or digging in to protect themselves. Compulsory training in our colleges isn't going to get us into war.—Allison Tribune.

Two horns of a Democratic dilemma; Owen Young and Owin' Raskob.—Washington Post.

The two parties have one thing in common. Each hopes the other will bring out a wet in 1932.—Los Angeles Times.

It seems strange that President Hoover should insist on a Republican directing the unemployment probe when everybody knows the Democrats have had far more experience in being out of jobs.—Dayton (Ohio) News.

Observing Mothers Day

Who can estimate the wonderful influence of the mothers of their land, and every land. The mothers are greater than our greatest men; greater in love, in thought, in will and in largeness of heart. In life you may have the fondest of friends, and dear friends, but never again will you have the inexpressible love and gentleness lavished upon you which none but a mother can bestow. Mother's love never varies, never falters.

You go out into the world against the trials of the world for success and no amount of difficulty or shortcomings can change mother's love and hope. We can never repay our mothers for all they have done for us no matter how hard we try.

So let's everyone pay respect to our dear mothers and have a heart to heart talk with her. If she is far off, write her your fondest wishes, and not only remember her on one day in the year, but make every day mothers day. Let's don't crowd in upon her where she will have to cook most of the day, but carry her out to dinner or still better, bring her into your home for dinner, and a day of perfect rest. Remember whatever we are we owe it to our mothers.

Personally, I wish every mother in the world every happiness and contentment the world affords.—Friend Bill on Route 7.

PRIZE TO BE AWARDED

Winston Salem, N. C., April 27.—Announcement of awards in the Camel Cigarette $50,000 cash prize contest will be made early in May, officials of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company stated today.

The contest judges and their staff, who have been carefully reading the approximately 1,000,000 entries, announced today that they are rapidly nearing the completion of their work, and that within the next week or ten days they will be able to definitely set the dates on which the winners will be announced, and prizes awarded.

The judges are Roy W. Howard, chairman of the Board of the Scripps-Howard league of newspapers; Ray Long, president of the International Magizine Company and editor of Cosmopolitan, and Charles Dana Gibson, the famous artist, who is publisher of Life Magazine. Thirty-eight prizes will be given for the best answers as to how the cellophane moisture-proof wrappers on Camel cigarette packages benefit smokers.

The first prize-winner will receive a check for $25,000, from R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, manufacturer of Camel cigarettes. Awards og $10,000 and $5,000 will be given to the second and third winners. The next five will receive $1,000 each, and the balance of $5,000 will be distributed among thirty winners.

MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL NEWS

School closed at Mt. Pleasant last Friday, April 24th. There were eight Jnior III pupils who received their diplomas. They were: Renfroe Price, Grady Minor, Woodrow Price, Lawson Bell, Eunice Holley, Julia Edwards, Luettie Cooper, Vera Jones.

Dr. D. W. Haskew, pastor of the Clanton Methodist Church, delivered the address to the graduating class. His subject was: "Reliable Men and Women," and was delivered in a most pleasing manner. Prof. Warr, from the Chilton County High School, was present and also made an inspirational talk to the class, touching on the subject of "The Purpose and Object of Education."

The exercise was held Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the large Junior High class room. A large number of patrons were present.

The following day, Saturday, the Mt. Pleasant school went on their annual picnic. This year it was given at Log Cabin Beach, below Mitchell Dam. 109 pupils from the school, and a good number of parents and young people not in school were present to share in the festivities of the day. Three members of the faculty were present, the principal, R. B. Johnson, Miss Mildred Raney, the primary instructor, and Miss Littlejohn, sixth grade teacher.

Various forms of amusement were engaged in, such as boat riding, games for the little folks, kodaking, flower gathering, swimming, music, etc. No accident or misfortune came to anyone. The day was warm and fair, making it ideal for picnicers. Everyone had a great time.

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Clanton, Ala.

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Check Colds at once with 666.
Take it as a Preventive.
Use 666 Salve for Babies.

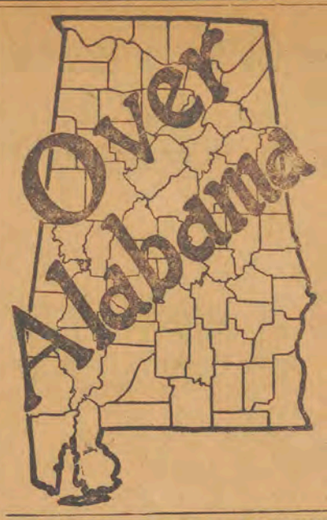
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Obstetrics and diseases of children
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Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
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Clanton, Ala.

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Phone - 29
Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Aggregate retail business in Gadeden and Selma, Ala., of $21,701,776 is shown in Department of Commerce statistics released for 1929.

The war department has announced plans to move the air corps tactical school from Langley Field, Va., to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Bessemer, with a population of 20,721, does a retail business of $9,499,410, department of commerce 1930 census of distribution figures show.

A $25,000 bond issue for the improvement and expansion of the city's sanitary sewer system was approved by Huntsville voters in a special election.

C. R. Rencher, 80, fell dead while talking with friends in the station master's office at the Louisville & Nashville Railway Station, Birmingham.

Visiting privileges at Montgomery county jail have been reduced to one day each week, the result of an attempted break on the part of white prisoners.

Birmingham-Southern College commencement exercises will begin Sunday, May 24, when the Rev. Charles Clingman will preach the commencement sermon.

Dr. G. W. Blakey, Dothan optometrist, was elected president of the Alabama Optometric Association at the annual convention of that body held in Birmingham.

Ralph Lane, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lane, of Union Springs, was drowned in Martin Lake at Cherokee Bluffs when he attempted to swim across the lake.

Permission has been given for members of the Tennessee Valley Council Boy Scouts of America, to use Camp Westmoreland, Lauderdale County, for their Summer camp.

The Jefferson county commission permanently reappointed Judge S. D. Murphy, veteran Birmingham jurist as judge of juvenile courts—with an annual salary of $4,800.

Charged with conversion of fund and embezzlement, Mayor Eastep, City Commissioner Garner and former City Clerk Smith, of Florence, Ala., are under bonds of $5,000 each.

Petition of the Northern Alabama Railway asking permission to discontinue service on Riverton Branch in Colbert County has been forwarded to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Dick King, convicted in Marshall circuit court of second degree murder in connection with the killing of Charlie Bunch, his brother-in-law, has been granted a new trial by the court of appeals.

The attorney general has advised Probate Judge W. M. Vaughn, of Dallas, he could not legally purchase bloodhounds for the sheriff to use in tracking escaped prisoners and pursuing criminals.

Gov. B. M. Miller refused to grant the request of Gov. Henry Horton, of Tennessee, for the return of W. A. Alexander, Florence, to answer charges of giving a worthless check in Waynesboro, Tenn.

Judge John Petree, of the Franklin County Probate Court, was elected president of the Alabama Association of County Commissioners at the closing session of its third annual convention in Montgomery.

A Chilton County Circuit Court jury found J. C. Goodson, 22, of Autaugaville, guilty of murder in connection with the slaying of Miss Ruby Davis, 17, at Clanton, April 4. The jury recommended life imprisonment.

Miss Margaret Allen Wallas, Talladega senior student at Alabama College, is winner of the Southern college poetry speaking contest held at Agnes Scott College, Atlanta. Twelve colleges of the South participated.

John D. McMurtrey, 55, died in a hospital at Florence following injuries received when he fell from a truck and struck his head on the pavement.

J. E. Cummings, 18, accidentally shot throught the abdomen at Anniston while scuffling over a gun with a friend, died in an Anniston hospital.

E. F. Guyton, Auburn, was elected governor of the Thirty-Fourth District of Lions International at the closing session of its eighth annual convention in Montgomery. The next convention went to Jasper.

Judge H. B. Abernathy of Jefferson County Court of Misdemeanors, cited eight county marshals working in his court to appear before the court at 4 p. m. daily. "The order," Judge Abernethy said, "is to prevent having to move the court to Rickwood Park. Once a week is all right for them to attend the baseball game."

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Wells, of Selma, spent last Sunday with friends and relatives in Clanton.

Evan Parrish, proprietor of the Southern Seed & Plant Company, of Clanton, made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Luther Jackson has returned to her home at Evergreen, after a visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Mullins.

Bob Roberts, of Mobile, has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Mullins, in Clanton for the past few days.

Mrs. Laura Lamar has returned to her home in Birmingham after a visit to Mrs. G. L. Phillips in Clanton.

Julian Evans, of Atlanta, spent last Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Evans, in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeRamus have returned from Talladega to spend the summer months in Clanton.

Mrs. Clara Mullins reports that Burton Mullins, who lives in Eufaula, is enjoying The Banner every week.

W. F. DeShazo, William Walker, and Guy H. DeShazo, representing Isabella Church, attended the Methodist District Conference in Prattville Tuesday.

Mr. Dayton Cook, of Birmingham, has formed a connection with the James Sign Shop, in Clanton, and will be here the latter part of this week to take up his duties. Mr. Cook is an experienced sign painter, having been with General Outdoor Advertising Company, and Alabama Ad Company, in Birmingham for some time.



Beautiful Seamless RUGS At reduced Prices

ALL SAID AND DONE, the "Good Looks" of any room depends largely on the luxury, pattern, and color of its Rugs. Careful choice is necessary. That's why the seamless beauties in our store will appeal to you. Call and view them. Prices below:

AXMINSTER 9 x 12
$35.00 to $49.50
HEAVY TAPESTRY BRUSSELS
$24.50
ALL WOOL RUGS 9 x 12
$19.50
($1.00 WEEK ON ALL)

Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Co.
FOX BUILDING—SIXTH STREET—SOUTH OF COURTHOUSE

French Pretender and Bride



Prince Henry, count of Paris, only son of the duc de Guise, pretender to the throne of France, and his bride, Princess Isabelle d'Orleans-Braganza. The photograph was taken shortly after their wedding.

Miss Mary Goodwin Jones of Clanton spent the past week in Selma visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Julian Vinson of Montgomery was in Clanton Tuesday.

Varnie Wyatt of Birmingham was in Clanton Monday making his regular weekly round for a Birmingham drug jobber.

In celebration of his birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank James will entertain a party of friends from Birmingham at their home in Clanton next Saturday. They will go to the James summer cottage on Mt. Manning Saturday night and remain over the week end until Monday. The guests expected from Birmingham are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Beard of the Atherton Sign Co., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stevens, Miss Katie Stagg, of the Alabama Power Co., Mr. Bernie High, of the Ward Baking Co., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lightsey, of American Express Co.

Frank James, of the James Sign Shop, is 33 years old today (Thursday).

Mrs. Marzelle Mullins Scott returned to her home in Huntsville last week. She was accompanied by her son and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callen spent Monday in Birmingham.

Charley Wyatt and J. B. Murphy of Titus were visitors to Clanton last Wednesday.

Gerald Harris of Centreville was in Clanton one day last week. Mr. Harris is a member of the firm of Stacy and Harris, Delco Light Dealers for Bibb and Chilton counties.

County Superintendent of Education, Buford Lawrence, has been in Tuscumbia this week, attending a State conference of school officials and welfare department workers.

Judge A. G. Eslinger, of Fairfield, spent the past week end in Clanton with his brother in law, Prof. L. C. Warr. They went on a fishing trip to Lake Mitchell Saturday.

Hill Wilson of Elrod, Tuscaloosa County, has been in Clanton this week visiting his brother, P. D. Wilson. Mr. Wilson is 90 years of age. He left Clanton about 31 years ago, moving to Pickens County, and later moving again to Tuscaloosa County. Many of the older residents will remember Hill Wilson when he lived here.

Maurice Lande, of The Leader, made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP
Let us build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of all description; screen windows and doors. We give free estimates on all jobs.
J. D. STRAIGHTON and G. E. JACKS
Near Wade Ice Plant
Clanton, Ala.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
April 29th and 30th
Lois Moran and J. Harold Murry, In
"UNDER SUSPICION"—All Talking
Comedy—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
May 1st and 2nd
Wally Wales and Virginia Browne Faire, In
"TRAILS OF DANGER"
An All-Talking Western
Serial—"ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"
Silent
News Reel—Sound

Monday and Tuesday
May 4th and 5th
"HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"—Talking
Two-Reel Comedy—All Talking

NOTICE OF PARDON

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Henry Lee, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County on September 18th, 1930, for burglary and grand larceny, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of 18 months to 2 years, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for pardon or parole. (Signed)—Henry Lee. 4-30-2pd.

NOTICE OF PARDON

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Alpheus Grant, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County in April, 1929, for burglary and grand larceny, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of 48 to 50 months, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for pardon or parole. (Signed)—Alpheus Grant. 4-30-2pd

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

Phone One-One-One
or Write
The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
Painted Display Advertising

666
LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
Cures Baby's Cold

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING
Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated
MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

It Is Now On in Full Blast
OUR
CUSTOMERS BENEFIT SALE
Greatest Bargain Event in the History of Clanton

A Gang of Specials

GINGHAM
A regular 10c value suitable for dresses and aprons, yard 4c

BOYS OVERALLS
Made like Dad's. Regular 75c value. Now per pair only 44c

MENS OVERALLS
Extra heavy denim, made well, full cut. All sizes, only 55c

PIN CHECK PANTS
Genuine Otis Polly Brand, regular $1.50 value. Only 98c

COTTON RIBBED HOSE
All colors. Regular 25c value. Buy six pairs. Per pair 13c

MENS DRESS SHIRTS
Regular $1.00 and $1.50 values. Broken sizes, collar attached 59c

OXFORDS—STRAPS—PUMPS
Patents, blends, kids, ruglar values up to $3.95. Now only $1.98

LADIES BLOOMERS
Rayon silk in all the wanted colors and sizes, only 35c

PRINTS
36 inches wide. All new spring patterns. Per yard only 9c

NEW SPRING DRESSES
Expertly tailored in the newest manner. The price is only $6.88
We have another lot of delightful dresses which are selling for $3.89
The biggest value ever offered is our regular $8.95 dresses for only $2.95

MENS WORK SHIRTS
Best quality chambray. Double back and shoulders. Only 65c

Positively new spring Merchandise

No Odds and Ends

No Left-overs from last year

Our Prices Will Make you want to

-BUY-

Diamond Ring
To be given away
SATURDAY, MAY 9
See us for information

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Don't Miss This Opportunity

A Gang of Specials

LADIES SILK HOSE
Full fashion pure silk. Regular $1.50 quality. Now only 79c

PLAY CLOTH
Suitable for rompers and shirts. Regular 18c value 10c

COTTON HOSE
White and black. A real bargain. Regular 15c value 7c

CHILDRENS DRESSES
Regular 98c values. Made of new fast color prints. Only 50c

MENS OXFORDS
A close out of regular $3.45 values in tan and black. Only $2.25

BOYS SHIRTS AND BLLOUSES
Tom Sawyer. Regular $1.00 values Great savings at 74c

TENNIS SHOES
White and tan. Regular $1.00 value. Sizes up to six 59c

HOUSE DRESSES
Fast color prints. All sizes. Regular $1.48 value. 79c

MENS CAPS
Regular $1.00 value. Adjustable to all sizes. Only 48c

SPRING SUITS
We have marked our regular $22.50 suits down to sell for only $12.95
We have one big rack of light color suits in fancy patterns to sell for $7.95

BOYS SUITS
Blue cheviots and novelty spring patterns. Sizes 10 to 16 ..... $4.45

PICNIC FOR OLD RESIDENTS THIRD SUNDAY IN MAY

Old People of Coosa County and Friends in Chilton will Have Friendly Reunion on Sunday, May 17th, At River.

For the purpose of a general good-will gathering and reunion of old friends, the old people of Coosa County and those in Chilton who originally came from Coosa, are asked and invited to meet at Powell's Ferry below Mitchell Dam on the third Sunday in May, 17th, on the Chilton side of the river. All are asked to bring dinner; there will be plenty of fried fish for the old folks. Let's spend the day together in good old time Coosa County spirit.—C. L. Woodfin, Richville, Ala.

J. Mell Martin was a visitor to Birmingham Wednesday.

"SPECIAL"

Grape Fruit, each 3c
35c per dozen

Mackerel Salmon
2 large 1-pound cans 15c

Fish 1-2 pound size, each 10c

Flour at good prices

Fresh Vegetables of all kinds

Ice Cream a big cone 5c

Pure Cream, per pint 30c

Don't Forget We Deliver

West End Grocery
Grady Taylor
Phone 130 West End

KIWANIS IN CONTINENT-WIDE OBSERVANCE

Joining with the 1,875 Kiwanis clubs all over the United States and Canada, the Kiwanis Club of Clanton will observe "All Kiwanis Night" at James Camp, Mt. Manning, on Monday, May 4, at 8:15 p. m. This special meeting will be held during 15th annual International Convention at Miami, May 3-7, and the clubs throughout Canada and the United States will meet to observe a united expression of tribute to the fellowship and accomplishment of the organization.

All clubs have arranged the time of their meetings so that a fifteen minute period will be observed simultaneously with the convention occasion in Miami. Nearly 100,000 Kiwanians on the continent will assemble to observe the standard program of "Fellowship Hour."

A message to the clubs by the president of Kiwanis, Raymond M. Crossman, of Omaha, Nebraska, will be read at Monday's meeting. This is to be the eighth time in the history of Kiwanis that such a meeting will be held.

Kiwanians C. E. Stapp, Mell Martin, Maurice Lande and W. M. Wyatt from the Clanton Club are delegates to the convention.

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

We regret to say that health is still not very good in this community.

A small group met and had Sunday school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. We had a very interesting subject to study about. What is true prayer, our superintendent and two of the teachers were absent, but we hope to see them at Sunday school next Sunday morning.

Also, the Christian Endeavor program was very commendable, but there is plenty of room for improvements, and we would like very much to have a larger attendance.

Miss Myrl Busbee of Clanton Rte. 3 visited Miss Doris Waites during the past week end.

Mrs. W. A. Shaw and daughter, Lena Pearl, and Mrs. O. Y. Sims visited Mrs. C. D. Foshee Saturday afternoon.

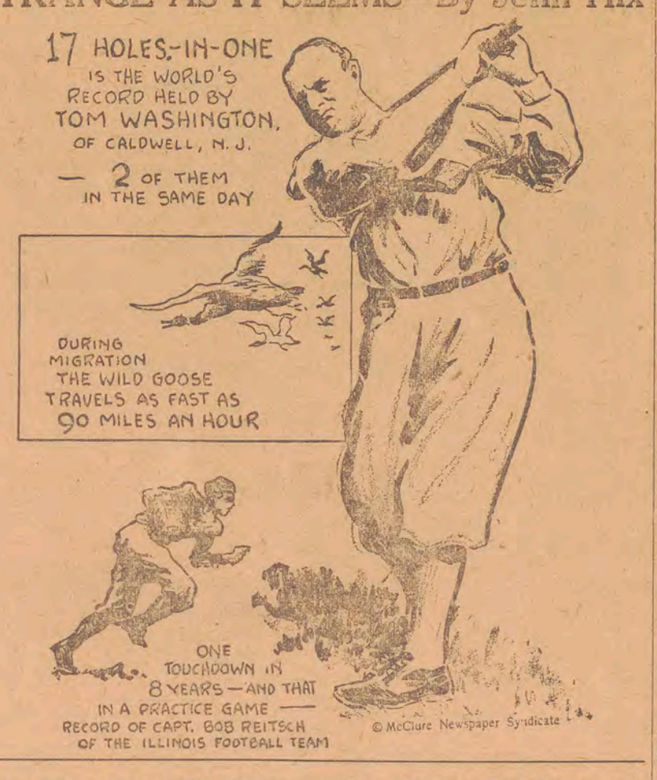
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Fonza Williams and family.

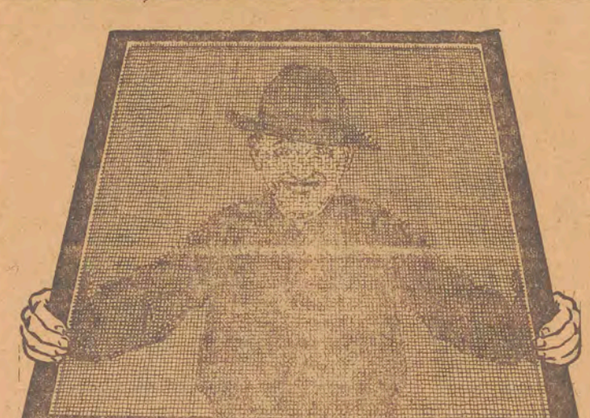
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cowart and little daughter spent Saturday night with Mrs. Cowart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw.

Mrs. W. W. Williams spent the latter part of the past week with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Sheppard of Clanton.

There will be a singing here next Sunday afternoon about two o'clock. We are going to use the Stamps-Baxter books (Cheerful Chimes). All singers are invited to come and help us, and also the listeners are invited to come and be with us.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix





SCREEN TIME

How are your screen doors and windows? Now is the time to put them in shape for the summer.

We have a full stock of screens and screen material. Everything you need to make your house fly-proof.

Tell us what you need and we will deliver it to you promptly.

Clanton Building Supply Co.
CLANTON, ALABAMA



Somehow the neighbors always think the sad look on a married woman's face is due to her husband.

STRAWBERRIES NOW MOVING

Carload shipments of strawberries to northern markets are now being made from Clanton. The average shipments will be about a car a day this week.

Dief said Wednesday morning he had put in an order for some warm weather and a nice shower of rain for the latter part of this week. If this materializes he said we would ship ten or more cars from Clanton next week.

The quality of berries is reported to be good, and the price is netting the growers around $3.25 a crate. Dief expects the price to be better next week.

The Banner and Post, 1 year, $3.85.

UNION AND BANNER MERGED 19 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

It has been exactly nineteen years since The Banner, edited by Frank Crichton and The Union, edited by Wallace C. Edler, consolidated and became one paper, The Union-Banner. The publishers called themselves the Union Publishing Company. J. E. Robinson was president, M. D. Foshee was secretary-treasurer, and L. C. Crutcher was editor of the newly formed paper. This was in April, 1912. Later editors were F. B. Ticknor, Osce Bird, W. M. Wyatt, E. C. Powell, T. E. Wyatt, and lastly W. M. Wyatt. The paper has been running under the management of W. M. Wyatt and T. E. Wyatt for the past twelve years.

This paper will celebrate its fortieth birthday in October of next year; and incidentally W. M. Wyatt becomes forty years old during the same month. The first issue of The Banner appeared on Thursday, October 18, 1892; W. M. Wyatt was born on October 20, 1892.

When the consolidation came about The Banner was in its twentieth year and The Union was in its ninth year.

Bob Steele of the American Type Founders Company, out of Atlanta, was in Clanton Saturday.

ERNEST DANIEL BURIED AT PINE HILL

Ernest H. Daniel, age 25, son of W. O. Daniel, of Jemison, died at Central Alabama Hospital last Thursday. He was buried by Martin at Pine Hill cemetery Friday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. R. M. Honeycutt.

The death of Mr. Daniel was caused from a fractured skull which he sustained in an automobile accident at Thorsby Wednesday night, April 22.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1931 NUMBER 2

FARMERS HOLD MASS MEETING HERE SATURDAY

Farmers Meet in Protest of Proposed Bill Drawn By Certain Interests in the State Who Are Against County Agents and Cooperative Buying and Selling By Farm Organizations.

On April 23 certain interests were represented in a meeting in Montgomery at which bills were prepared that if passed by the legislature would practically eliminate the services of county agents, vocational teachers and specialists from Auburn from aiding farmers and their various associations in any of their marketing problems.

According to the proposed bill it will be unlawful for county agents, vocational teachers or specialists to aid in the forming of associations for the marketing of farm produce or even aid in the placing of any farm product a farmer may have for sale, or aid any farmer in the purchase of any seed or any other materials he may need.

The proposed bill provides that when it becomes a law, a penalty of one hundred dollars and six months hard labor, for any agent or vocational teacher or specialist guilty of violation of said law.

A meeting of some two hundred farmers and other interested citizens of Chilton County met at he court house in Clanton Saurday, May 2, in protest of the proposed bill prepared by the group who met in Montgomery on April 23.

The following resolutions were drawn and approved and some two hundred signed a petition to the Governor and Legislature to consider the resolutions:

To the Honorable B. M. Miller, Governor of Alabama, and, to the Members of the Alabama Legislature:

Gentlemen:

In view of the fact that certain interests met in Montgomery April 23, and prepared certain bills to be presented to the legislature pracically eliminating a much needed service of county and home agents, vocational teachers and other educational interests working directly with the farmers of the state, and prohibiting the cooperative buying and selling of materials that go into production of farm crops and livestock and sale of farm crops and livestock, and whereas,

We, of Chilton County, have been and now are benefitting from cooperative sale of such farm products as strawberries, sweet potatoes, watermelons, cream, poultry, eggs, etc., and whereas,

The rural elementary schools are facing an emergency, be it resolved, that:

1. We deplore the fight of certain interests headed by Mr. J. C. Hodges of the Cosby-Hodges Milling Company, Birmingham, Alabama, manufacturers of Jazz feeds, and by Mr. Tom Kidd, of the Farmers' and Ginners Cotton Oil Company, Birmingham, and their associates, placing such restrictions on the operation of the farmers' cooperative organization in Chilton County, and the other counties in Alabama, as will interfere with the service of this organization to the farmers.

2. We endorse cooperative buying of materials as go into economical production, which includes fertilizers, feeds, seeds, spray materials, strawberry crates, plants, etc.

3. We endorse the activities of the Federal Farm Board in aiding in cooperative selling of cotton, eggs, pecans, and other products the board may be able to give us assistance in marketing.

4. We endorse cooperative selling of poultry, strawberries, watermelons, eggs, pecans, cattle, hogs, and othe farm products that we may think to our advantage to market cooperatively.

5. We endorse and pledge active support of the bill sponsored by Dr. A. F. Harmon and the county superintendents of education for an increase of two million dollars for the public rural schools of Alabama.

6. We express our appreciation for Auburn and its Experiment Station and Extension Service, and their complete confidence in the work of these, our agencies, set up for our instruction, leadership, and benefit.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

There will be an ice cream supper at the home of Mr. S. Woodfine Littleton, Saturday night, May 9th. He lives about half way between Collins Chapel church and the Jr. High School. Everyone has an invitation to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkinson spent the week end in Vincent.

HIGH CHEVROLET OFFICIALS VISIT CLANTON ON BIG TOUR

Vice President of General Motors and Chevrolet Sales Officials Visit Polk Brothers Monday

Polk Brothers, local Chevrolet dealers, received some very distinguished visitors in the automobile world here Monday. They were Mr. W. K. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company and vice president of General Motors, Mr. D. E. Ralston, assistant sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Company, both of Detroit, Michigan, and Mr. P. Sever of Birmingham, zone sales manager of Chevrolet.

These officials are making a cross-country tour, and generally surveying their fields and visiting their distributors.

Mr. Knudsen stated that business in Chevrolet and other general motors products throughout the country was good. All Chevrolet plants are operating full time, and the outlook for the year is very promising.

Both Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Ralston commented very favorably upon Polk Brothers' location here and the set-up which they have for Chevrolet sales and service.

TRAYWICK-DEVAUGHN

On last Sunday afternoon Mr. Archie Devaughn was married to Miss Arena Traywick, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tab Traywick, near Poplar Springs. The former is the son of Prof. W. M. Devaughn, the noted singing teacher and director, Archie himself being quite talented as a singer of sacred music. The bride is very popular among her friends in her home community. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. D. Hughes, the grandfather of the groom, at 2:30 o'clock.

MARRIED AT M. E. CHURCH

Sunday night at 7:30, Miss Louise McSwain was married to Mr. Bret M. Inzer at the Clanton Methodist Church. Rev. D. W. Haskew performed the ceremony, before only a few close friends.

Miss McSwain is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McSwain of Clanton. Mr. Inzer is clerk for the A. & P. Store here. He is the son of Rev. I. W. Inzer, and was reared at Leeds, Ala., where he began work for the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company. He was transferred from Leeds to the Clanton A. & P. Store a few months ago. He is a nephew of Rev. John W. Inzer, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Montgomery.

GEO. H. THIGPEN TO SPEAK

Hon. Geo. H. Thigpen of Montgomery will speak to the Masons at Maplesville at 2:00 o'clock Sunday, May 10. This address will be made in the lodge hall. He will also make an address in the Baptist church at 3:00 o'clock to which everybody is invited. All Masons, regardless of standing, are invited to hear him speak at hte hall. Brother Thigpen is a forceful speaker. His philosophy of life and conception of human relations will be interesting and instructive to all who are interested about the civic and spiritual status of the people.

Bride of Five Days Sees Mate Taken In Custody for Theft

While honeymooning in Albany, Ga., Johnny Jenkins, 21, of Montgomery was arrested Friday night, on a charge of stealing an automobile from S. E. Duckworth also of Montgomery, that day that bride and groom are said to have left on their wedding trip. A warrant charging grand larceny has been signed by Duckworth, who was to leave Saturday with Sheriff Sam D. Stearns and a county deputy for Albany to return Jenkins.

Sheriff Stearns said that Jenkins had waived requisition. He was arrested in an Albany hotel upon complaint of Montgomery authorities. Jenkins ,according to the sheriff, was married to Miss Mary Baker of Clanton, at Prattville Monday, returning to the city that night. Jenkins is alleged to have stolen Duckworth's automobile the next day and left on his wedding trip. Sheriff Stearns lost no time in wiring cities and towns in Alabama, Ga., Florida and Mississippi to look out for Jenkins and to seize him on the grand larceny charge. Stearns was notified last night that Jenkins had been arrested in Albany.

Jenkins, officers stated, had known his bride only a short time. She was attending business college in Montgomery when they were married.

Sheriff Stearns disclosed that young Jenkins is an ex-convict, having been out of prison only a few months.

ONE OF CHILTON'S MOST DISTINGUISHED CITIZENS

William Job Reynolds was born at Tuskegee, Ala., on March 24th, 1844. He joined the Confederate army in 1861 at Tuskegee, under captain W. S. Goodwin. On October 8th, 1862 he was shot with a Minnie ball at Parville, Ky. and carried north to a barrack without an surgical operation or treatment. He caried this ball in the underbone which held his brain for 48 years until July 5th, 1910. Dr. Charlie Thigpen of Montgomery took the ball out in 1910. Anyone who wants to see this Minie ball may see it at Jemison, Ala., his widow having the same. While in the Confederate service he was a member of Company K, 45th Alabama regiment.

He died at Jemison on April 19, 1923 at the age of 79, on the 24th day of March. He had in his possession, and is now retained by his youngest son, W. J. Reynolds, an old powder horn that is about 200 years old. It was given to his father, W. L. Reynolds, by an uncle, James R. Reynolds.

William Job Reynolds was the father of 13 children—five girls and eight boys; has fifty grand children, 31 great grand children. His first wife was Susie Jordan, whom he married in 1863. Ten children were born by his first wife. 1894 he was married to Sallie Busby and to this union were born three children.

JULIUS W. REYNOLDS SUCCUMBS TO ATTACK PNEUMONIA HERE

Julius W. Reynolds died at the home of his father, W. A. Reynolds, in Clanton Sunday morning about 3 o'clock. He had suffered with pneumonia for about twelve days. He contracted the malady at his home at Waugh, Ala., near Montgomery, where he was in the lumber business, and was later removed here to the home of his parents. The funeral was conducted at the home Monday morning at 10 o'clock and interment made in the Clanton cemetery.

Besides his father and mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Stanfield Reynolds, and two children —Margaret Ann, 7, and Mary Alice, 5. The brothers are Reuben L., of Atlanta, Ga., and Hoyt B., of Clanton. The sisters are Mrs. Joseph Hammack of Childersburg, Mrs. Guy H. Roberts and Mrs. Percy M. Pitts of Clanton, and Mrs. Sam Box, of Birmingham.

Two large truck loads of people from his adopted home town, Waugh, were here at the funeral to join the other hundreds of sorrowing relatives and friends in paying the last sad respects to the eartly form of the departed. Julius was a member of the Clanton Methodist church and had been from early childhood.

ABOUT TELEPHONE FEES FOR LAST HALF OF YEAR

Some have inquired about whether or not they could pay telephone dues just for the last half of the year. This matter was settled by the board of directors in session last Saturday afternoon. People who have just put in their phone can now pay half the regular fee and get service for the last half of the year; or if a phoneholder has been deprived of getting central service the first half of the year on account of a bad line of some defect in his phone, then he can pay for the last half and get service. Any person who has been having connection with central the whole year but has not paid his fee will have to pay the full $2.50 in order to get service.

The Peoples Telephone is in fair shape. Good service has been given those who have paid, and the same is going to continue on until the end of the telephone year. When the new year begins in November it is hoped that there will be renewed interest and that the company will be able to travel in excellent fashion next year. The prospects look good now.

SAYS WARN PEOPLE AGAINST THE RUTHERFORD LITERATURE

Rev. A. D. Huett of Howard College asks the editor of The Union-Banner to warn the people of Chilton County against the danger of buying and reading the books put out by Judge Rutherford. He says that they are contrary to the teachings of the Bible and that their object is the destruction of the church of God. There are other Christian men and women over the county sending out the same warning. Preachers are attacking the books from the pulpit, and it seems that they are stirring up a general commotion in religious circles.

CLANTON LAUNDRY AND CLEANING COMPANY ADDS NEW POWER EQUIPMENT

Latest Improved Automatic Water Feed System Installed on Boiler

Leo Thompson, manager of The Clanton Laundry and Cleaning Company, announces that he has recently installed one of the latest and most modern automatic water supply and feed systems on his boiler, thus bringing his power equipment up to a par with the largest plants of the country.

The function of this new machine is to collect all the condensation of steam from the various machines in the plant, returning it to an auxiliary tank, which is located above the main steam boiler. This tank in turn feeds the warm water into a still larger tank equipped with a tilting float which when filled to a certain point tilts and opening a valve lets steam from the boiler into the other end of the chamber, thus forcing the water into the boiler.

The addition of this warm water, which is in reality the condensed steam from the various machines, eliminates the old troubles of suddenly lowered temperatures of the boiler by the addition of cold water and the subsequent lowering of the steam pressure. This procedure allows for the more nearly accurate maintenance of the required steam pressure on the machines for the best results. All this will result in Mr. Thompson being able to better serve his customers in the future. Since the boiler and power plant of this popular and well-equipped laundry and cleaning plant has for some time been equipped with an automatic stoker which feeds the coal to the boiler, the addition of this water feed system, makes the action and operation of the boiler entirely automatic, thus relieving the employees of unpleasant work and allowing them to spend more time in looking after the welfare of your clothes while in the process of being cleaned.

Mr. Thompson invites the public to visit his plant at any time and inspect not only this new equipment, but the entire plant.

SPECIAL MOTHERS DAY SERVICE AT M. E. CHURCH

Dr. Haskew, pastor of the Clanton Methodist Church, has announced a special Mothers Day service at his church next Sunday at 11 a. m. The public is most cordialy invited to be present. The subject of the sermon to be delivered is "Mothers of Men." The occasion will not be a time of shedding tears, but a time of greatful appreciation of mother and her influence.

Each member of the church has been asked to bring as many pennies or cents as is the age of his mother. This special donation is to be given as an expression of gratitude for the mother. This amount will be applied on the Conference assessments for the church, and it is thought that a neat sum will be given. It is Dr. Haskew's opinion that love without sacrifice loses its sweetness, and he is calling for this sum as an expression of appreciation of mother and her influence.

Mrs. Tom Ogletree Died at Haleyville on Last Saturday

Mrs. Alice Morgan Ogletree, age 60, wife of Tom Ogletree, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willis, in Haleyville last Saturday. Mrs. Ogletree had been suffering with pneumonia for a few days. She was on a visit to her daughter.

At the time of her death Mr. and Mrs. Ogletree's home was in Birmingham, where they had been living about four months. Tom Ogletree is well known in this section of the country, having spent his boyhood days near Clanton. He is a brother of Mrs. Vester Watkins and Mr. Sam Ogletree of Mitchell Dam. The many friends of the family here will regret to learn of his great misfortune.

Mrs. Ogletree is survived by her husband, three daughters and one son. We understand that they are all married except one daughter, who has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ogletree at Mitchell Dam.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks toward Mr. P. G. Eiland, who wrote me about my pig, which went astray, April 17 and got to his home on the following Sunday. I received a letter from him, telling me he thought that he had my pig. If we had more men like him, this world would be in better shape.—Jodie Connell.

CLANTON BEATEN BY MARION CADETS

Clanton lost the opening game of a three-game series here Friday afternoon to Marion Institute Cadets, 13 to 3. The Cadets scored two runs in the first inning and were never headed.

Marion had seven doubles and a triple out of 11 blows. Aikens and Zimmerman with two hits each led the Cadets with the stick. Barnes's pitching also stood out. He kept nine hits well scattered.

Clanton ....010 000 101— 3 9 6
Marion .....203 000 026—13 11 2

Batteries: Barnes and Moore; Nivens and Tiffin.

Marion Institute split a double header with Clanton here Saturday afternoon, winning the opener 9 to 1 and losing the nightcap 5 to 2. Lefty Yeager on the mound for the Cadets limited the locals to four hits and struck out eight men.

The hitting of Pope with a double and a single and McKee and Barlowe with home runs featured the play of the Cadets in the first game. Simms with a triple led the locals.

The second game was a pitchers' battle but the Cadets blew up in the fourth and seven errors and one hit cost four runs. Barlowe, of the Cadets, hit a home run in the fourth.

MRS. L. E. PARRISH LAID TO REST LAST THURSDAY P. M.

The remains of Mrs. L. E. Parrish, wife of T. P. Parrish of Clanton, were buried at Samaria cemetery last Thursday afternoon, April 30th. The funeral was conducted by Revs. J. W. Jones, the pastor of Samaria, and S. J. Ezell of Clanton. Many words of commendation about the Christian and loving character of the good wife and mother were spoken by both preachers. Mrs. Parrish had hosts of true and stunch friends all over Chilton County as well as in other parts of the state.

Mrs. Parrish was 65 years old, was the oldest child of J. W. E. Gulledge of Clanton, who survives her. Besides her aged husband, she is survived by the following children: Jim Parrish of Clanton Rte. 5, Grady Parrish of Columbus, Ga., William S. Parrish of Mitchell Dam, Mrs. Leonard Farley of Birmingham and Miss Tommie Parrish of Birmingham.

SLIGHT TREMOR TUESDAY A. M.

Numbers of people in Clanton noticed a slight earth tremor about 6:17 Tuesday morning. The major shock was at the first and it trailed off with minor disturbances for about two minutes. Reports from Lay Dam say that it was plainly felt out there. It was strong enough in Clanton that it caused window sashes to rattle, some have reported

This is the first earthquake felt here since October, 1916. The one Tuesday was of about the same intensity as that of fifteen years ago.

DAVE WILLIAMS BURIED AT OAK GROVE SATURDAY P. M.

Dave Williams, age sixty-nine, years, died at his home in Jemison Thursday night, April 30th. The remains were buried at Oak Grove Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Williams is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ellen Williams, four sons and five daughters. The sons are: Barton of Fairfield; Erasmus of Monmoth; Robert of Bessemer and Burnie of Jemison; the daughters are: Mrs. E. L. Glasscock, Mrs. W. J. Northcutt and Mrs. Clyde Matthews, all of Jemison; Mrs. Bud Long of Monmoth; and Miss Golda Williams of Bessemer.

News was received in Jemison Tuesday of the death, at 1 o'clock that morning, of Henry Williams at Pell City. He was a brother of Dave Williams, whose funeral he attended last Saturday afternoon.

PICNIC FOR OLD RESIDENTS THIRD SUNDAY IN MAY

Old People of Coosa County and Friends in Chilton will Have Friendly Reunion on Sunday, May 17th, At River.

For the purpose of a general goodwill gathering and reunion of old friends, the old people of Coosa County and those in Chilton who originally came from Coosa, are asked and invited to meet at Powell's Ferry below Mitchell Dam on the third Sunday in May, 17th, on the Chilton side of the river. All are asked to bring dinner; there will be plenty of fried fish for the old folks. Let's spend the day together in good old time Coosa County spirit.—C. L. Woodfin, Richville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stanfield of Greenville spent Sunday here.

MIAMI WELCOMES KIWANIANS OF U. S., CANADA

Clanton Delegates to Convention are: J. Mell Martin, W. M. Wyatt, Maurice Lande and C. E. Stapp.

Miami, Fla., May 5.—Kiwanians from all parts of the United States and Canada arrived here yesterday for the 15th annual convention of Kiwanis International and are making plans for group study this week of community problems in child welfare, health and sanitation, urban-rural relations, juvenile delinquency, crime and adult education. The theme for the entire convention is "Kiwanis a Vitalizing Force in Community, National, and International Life," Dr. J. J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, is to deliver the keynote address.

The service organization, which was founded in Detroit in 1915, now has 1,876 club units in the communities of the United States and Canada, according to Fred. C. W. Parker, of Chicago, International secretary, who made his annual report to delegates.

"Kiwanis develops an organization of representative business and professional men united in genuine fellowship for service in their community," declared Mr. Parker. "The Kiwanis of tomorrow can be built on the Kiwanis of today, because the organization has produced an abiding value to society. Indeed the future is secure! The total and scope of the achievements in civic service and community betterment is amazing! However great the past of Kiwanis has been, it is my conviction that the future gives promise of a greater field of community endeavor for Kiwanis."

Raymond M. Crossman, of Omaha, president of Kiwanis International, in his annual message to delegates today said: "The strength of Kiwanis is in the high type of membership in our clubs. Many years ago we departed from the proposition that Kiwanis was an avenue of business and professional relations for profit. Kiwanis is essentially a power for community achievement."

Organization Officials

Other officials who are taking part in the convention are, International officers: Harper Gatton, Madisonville, Ky., and Capt. C. E. Jeakins, Brantford, Ontario, vice presidents, and Walter R. Weiser, of Daytona Beach, Florida, treasurer. Members of the board of trustees are: Dr. William J. Carrington, Atlantic City, N. J.; Joshua L. Johns, Appleton, Wis.; Jerry H. Lammers, Wessington Springs, S. D.; Rev. Ernest F. McGregor, Norwalk, Conn.; Albert Snedeker, Wheeling, W. Va.; Dr. C. C. Tatham, Edmonton, Alberta; Carl E. Endicott, Huntington, Ind.; William O. Harris, Los Angeles, Calif.; Howard T. Hill, Manhattan, Kan.; Herbert A. Moore, DuBois, Pa.; and Edmond C. van Diest, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Over 1,800 Kiwanis clubs in towns in the U. S. and Canada met Monday night simultaneously at 9:15 o'clock (eastern standard time). This united fellowship occasion brought together over 95,000 men for an expression of gratitude for the community betterment and welfare work of Kiwanis during the past year.

The sessions come to a close today (Thursday). Six members of the board of trustees of Kiwanis International will today end their two-year term of office. They are: Carl E. Endicott, of Huntington, Ind.; T. Harry Gowman, Seattle; William O. Harris, Los Angeles; Howard T. Hill, Manhattan, Kan.; Herbert A. Moore, Du Bois, Pa.; and Edmond C. van Diest, Colorado Springs, Colo. Two vice presidents, Harper Gatton, of Madisonville, Ky.; and Capt. C. E. Jeakins, of Brantford, Ontario, and Dr. Walter R. Weiser, of Daytona Beach, Fla., treasurer, will also retire from office today.

Trustees to continue in office for another year are: Dr. William J. Carrington, Atlantic City, N. J.; Joshua L. Johns, Appleton, Wis.; Jerry H. Lammers, Wessington Springs, S. D.; Rev. Ernest F. McGregor, Norwalk, Conn.; Albert Snedeker, Wheeling, W. Va.; and Dr. C. C. Tatham, Edmonton, Alberta.

Delegates will today decide the 1932 convention city for Kiwanis. Five cities, Toronto, Washington, D. C., Detroit, Cleveland, and Chicago, seek the honor.

The 4th annual championship golf tournament is to be played at the beautiful Miami country club this afternoon. Visitors after the close of the convention today will leave on tours to Havana, throughout the southland, and along the Atlantic coast.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

CLUB GIRLS WILL MEET AT AUBURN

Auburn, Ala., May 4.—The annual state short course for 4-H Club girls of Alabama will be held at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, from June 2 to 6. Four outstanding club girls in each county having a home demonstration agent will attend for instruction and entertainment.

The county representatives are being selected upon a basis of the work which they have done and the results obtained. All phases of the work are considered by the home demonstration agents and others in selecting the county winners.

Training at the short course, said Miss Bess Fleming, state leader of 4-H Club girls, Auburn, will be given in leadership, foods, clothing, home improvement, health, poultry, etc. The aim is to give these county winners additional training in order that they may serve as leaders in the work, thereby adding four trained leaders in each county.

Recreation and entertainment will be combined with instruction. As usual, it will be the biggest annual event for the 4-H Club girls of Alabama. Winning a trip to a state short course at Auburn is a goal to which alert 4-H Club girls look forward from one year to another.

While in Auburn they will live in college dormitories as college girls live during college sessions. In addition to their regular program they will be addressed by Bradford Knapp, president, and other members of the faculty of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

BETTER FEEDING OF COWS IS EXPLAINED

Auburn, Ala., May 4.—The cheapest food for a dairy cow is that which she obtains from a good pasture, but pasture alone is not sufficient for high-producing cows, according to F. W. Burns, extension animal husbandman at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. He declared that every dairyman should have a good pasture and that feeding should be based upon the amount and condition of the pasture.

For example, grasses are watery in the early spring and do not supply as much food as later grazings will supply. On the other hand, pastures become dry and tough and less palatable in the late summer. Consequently dairymen should take these facts into consideration in feeding.

"When pastures are good," said Mr. Burns, "it is doubtful if it is profitable to feed any concentrates to cows giving less than 20 pounds of milk per day. Those producing 25 to 30 pounds of milk daily should receive one pound of concentrate for each five pounds of milk; and those producing more than 30 pounds should receive one pound of concentrate for each four pounds of milk. Early in the spring and late in the fall it is usually wise to feed the full grain ration."

Any of the following formulas will be satisfactory for summer feeding:

1. Two hundred pounds of corn and cob meal, 50 pounds ground oats; and 50 pounds cottonseed meal.
2. Two hundred pounds corn and cob meal; 50 pounds wheat bran; and 50 pounds cottonseed meal.
3. Two hundred pounds corn and cob meal; 50 pounds velvet bean meal; 50 pounds cottonseed meal.

For more information about feeding their cows, dairymen should consult their county agents.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the beautiful flowers and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.—N. A. Vinson and wife, Julian C. Vinson, and sister.

A backwood mountaineer one day found a mirror which a tourist had lost.

"Well if it ain't my old dad," he said, as he looked in the mirror. "I never knowed he had his pitcher tuck."

He took the mirror home and stole into the attic to hide it. But his actions didn't escape his suspicious wife. That night while he slept she slipped up into the attic and found the mirror.

"Hum-um," she said, looking into it, "so that's the old hag he's been chasin."

When it comes to getting married it's better to pick a girl who can wield a wicked needle at the sewing club than it is one who can shake a wicked ankle, at the night club.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

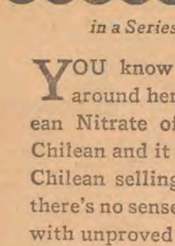
GULF
Venom
KILLS
Flies and Mosquitoes
Roaches, Ants
Moths, Bed-Bugs

A REMINDER
by your Fertilizer Dealer
No. 7
in a Series appearing in this newspaper

YOU know the fine crops many farmers around here get year after year with Chilean Nitrate of Soda. They side dress with Chilean and it pays them well. This year with Chilean selling at the lowest price in years, there's no sense in thinking you can economize with unproved fertilizers. Use plenty of Chilean and you'll get a good profitable crop.

Your Fertilizer Dealer

AND when you order, be sure to specify "Chilean". It contains rare elements in addition to Nitrogen that make it the supernitrate. It is Nitrogen PLUS, for it contains iodine, boron, magnesium, plant foods in themselves. Remember that Chilean is the proved fertilizer. Side dress your crops with it. At the new low price and in the new 100 lb. bag, it is a better buy than ever before. Remember the two kinds—Original Chilean (Crystalline) and Champion Brand (Granulated) both *natural* nitrate.



LOWEST PRICE
in years
NEW 100-lb. BAG
The bag without a backache

Chilean
Nitrate of Soda
EDUCATIONAL BUREAU
421 Shepherd Bldg., Montgomery, Ala.

In writing for literature or information, please refer to Ad No. 5b

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald

Owen D. Young



The life of a county boy in rural New York fifty years ago was made up of much work and little play. It meant getting up before daybreak on the cold winter mornings, helping with the stock, cleaning stables. It meant cutting and hauling wood, plowing, seeding and harvesting in season. Early to bed and early to rise was the program.

Most of the day during the summer was spent in tasks that made for a strong body. The development of the mind was left largely for the winter. Then a boy took his books and sometimes trudged miles through the snow to the little rural school house. He had to quit a warm bed, dress by candlelight in a chilly room and do his share of the chores before he set out on his tramp to school in quest of an education.

That was the sort of a life Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric company, financial genius and diplomat, led as a boy. He was born in Van Hornesville, N. Y., in 1874. His ancestors had settled there before the Revolution. His father owned a farm five miles from the town. The boy had to perform all the tasks that fell to the lot of other youngsters in the same environment.

The Young farm was 15 miles from the railroad. Itinerant peddlers were its chief contact with the outside world. Their coming was eagerly awaited. Trips to town were taken only when necessary. Such excursions meant much lost time in the days of the horse-drawn wagon and poor roads. Electric power, which has lightened the work in rural sections, the radio, which has put the farmer in touch with the world and its affairs, were not thought of as farm equipment when Owen D. Young was a boy. They were made largely possible for the farmer through his genius for organization.

Education, beyond the rural school was seldom considered worth while for farm boys of the time unless they planned on a professional life in town or city. If they could read and write and do simple problems in arithmetic, they soon qualified for the job of running a farm. Such a rudimentary training with books was bolstered by hard and practical schooling in matters of agriculture.

Owen D. Young was not the average farm boy. He walked five miles a day to the rural school and back during the term, helping his father the while with the chores. He was an only son.

It was a red letter day in the boy's life when he was taken to Cooperstown, the county seat of Herkimer. Dressed in blue jeans he went to the courthouse and heard the lawyers argue a case. They wore boiled shirts, stiff collars, black ties and broadcloth, impressive garb to the little boy from the farm. Their arguments fascinated him. He decided that when he grew up he would be a lawyer.

But there were many obstacles in his path. He had to obtain a better education than the rural school offered, if he was to qualify for his chosen profession. Any effort to gain advanced schooling meant that he would have to leave home. His father needed him on the farm.

When an uncle came to help his father the way to an education opened for the lad. He went to the East Springfield academy, encouraged by his parents in his ambitions.

His father drove Owen to school each week and brought him back home on Friday. His mother prepared the food on which he lived while away from home. Each week the boy carried away with him, packed in a big box, the good things his mother cooked for him to eat.

He was ready for college when he was fifteen years old. He wanted to go to Cornell, thinking he could win one of the state scholarships there. But he was too young to be eligible to try the competitive examinations. So he returned home to help his father again. He became interested in church work and conducted the Sunday school in the little church in Van Hornesville.

Alpheus Baker Harvey, then president of St. Lawrence university, came to the town to preach. He heard Owen Young speak in church. The lad interested him so much that the educator persuaded the elder Young that the boy was deserving of a college education even at a great sacrifice to his parents.

So the father borrowed $1,000 and on that money, and his own earnings, Owen D. Young went through college. He got his bachelor of arts degree from St. Lawrence in 1894.

He still held to his ambition to be a lawyer. He entered Boston university, knowing that he would have to work his way through the law school. He served as a librarian and tutor to earn all the money needed to meet his modest expenses. He completed the three-year course in two years.

After being admitted to the Massachusetts bar he went to work for the General Electric company. His promotion was rapid. The farm boy of 50 years ago is now the organizing genius of the electrical industry and one of the financial wizards of his time.

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The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

NEWS IN BRIEF

During the last 18 months motor vehicle deaths in the United States totaled 50,900. This was slightly more than the World War casualty list of 50,510. In New Jersey alone 1,251 persons were killed by automobiles.

The American Association hopes to have ten million trees planted as a part of the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of Geo. Washington's birthday. One of these trees, an American elm, was planted on the White House grounds by President Hoover.

In 1930 fifty thousand school busses went the daily rounds carrying two million children to and from seventeen thousand schools in the United States. A government estimate places the cost for the year at forty million dollars. School busses operated in practically every state.

Last year (1929) 1,345 banks in the United States suspended either permanently or temporarily. Deposits of these banks totaled $868,000,000, according to a report of the American Bankers Association. Of the total failures 344 closed in December but since the beginning of 1931 there has been "a very distinct change for the better," said the report.

Greater use of soy beans for human food is advocated by Dr. A. A. Horvath of the United States Bureau of Mines. He said that nearly half of the world's population now uses soy beans daily as a protein food, replacing meat. One hundred generations of Chinese have been raised on soy bean protein. Dr. Hovath says that one pound of soy beans costing wholesale two cents contains as much protein and fat as two pounds of beef.

WHOLE WHEAT IS VALUABLE FOOD

Auburn, Ala., May 4.—Because of its excellent qualities as a food, four concrete suggestions as to the use of whole wheat are offered. They are:

Whole wheat may be substituted for rice or macaroni and served with meats and gravy.

Whole wheat may be added to soups as a substitute for rice or macaroni.

Use any good rice pulling recipe substituting amount of wheat for rice.

For a breakfast food serve hot with milk or cream. Stewed or fresh fruit may be served with it.

These suggestions are offered by Miss Helen Kennedy, specialist in foods and nutrition of the Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. Whole wheat is high in food value. The protein it contains builds and repairs the tissues. The starches and fats give heat and energy. Its minerals, such as iron, calcium, phosphorus, copper, magnesium, chlorine, and sodium, are body needs. They build bone, muscles, and blood, and help regulate the body processes. The vitamins A, B, D, E, and G are found in whole wheat.

Miss Kennedy gave several recipes in which whole wheat is included. The home demonstration agents have been supplied with copies of these recipes.

CONCERNING THE RIGHT OF THE FARMERS TO DO THINGS

There are those who deny the right of the farmer to organize and through cooperative purchasing lower the cost of production. No one objects to other manufacturers buying at wholesale. But the farmer, who is a manufacturer of cotton, fruits, vegetables, and other crops is denied this right. Some groups also deny the right of the farmer to market his own crops.

The reason is simple. There is an army of middlemen, who for decades, have levied a rich tribute on supplies and produce of the farmer. They consider an organization, that enables a farmer to escape from their clutches, and buy and sell intelligently, an unholy institution.

These groups include certain, not all, grain, fertilizer, feed, and cotton dealers are now waging a vigorous war against the Farm Bureau. In their enthusiasm to destroy the fine organization set up by the farmers of Alabama, they are resorting to many types of misrepresentation.

The question which confronts us as members of the farming group is: shall farm organizations be disbanded and shall we revert to a marketing and purchasing system which has brought ruin and misery to millions of homes which should by reason of their nearness to nature's blessings be the happiest homes in our land?

Self preservation is regarded as the first law of nature, hence it is difficult to criticise severly those who seek to retain a privilege which has been long theirs, but by the same law the farmers should fight with determination to hold that ground which they have gained and further extend their control over the products of their land and labor.

And while we are speaking of the rights, it is well, we think, to mention that in our opinion, no one has a right to block the progress. Cooperation is the modern, up-to-date, progressive way of doing business. Those who oppose the farm bureau and organized organizations are, figuratively, sticking a knife in the back of progress.

Throughout all history, certain reactionary groups have resisted progress. They nailed Jesus to the cross. He had some new ideas which did not jibe with the interests of those who thought they were in charge.

Not many hundreds of years ago men were burned at the stake for performing surgical operations.

But in spite of the efforts of destructionists mankind has always gone forward to a better day. There is no hope for those who resist the course of progress. Their cause will fail.

This is 1931 and the cooperative way of doing business is the 1931 way. It matters not who opposes or who favors it, success is as sure as the fact that the sun rises and sets. Progress cannot be permanently halted.

Let us awake to the fact that history is in the making. From the ranks of that group engaged in the great agricultural industry, there is being recruited a potent army ready and willing to fight for their rights, and the result of their battle must determine the welfare of their children and children's children. Let the country banker, the country merchant, and the country editor and the professioal man who resides in or near an agricultural community give his full support to that group on which he is so largely dependent.

The same groups who are opposed to rural cooperation, have been opposed to it from the beginning. They said little as long as the cooperatives were weak. Now that they are daily growing in strength and are a strong influence for better economic and social conditions on the farm, the opposing groups have raised their voices But this noise will go the way of all objectionable things. Farmers will see to that.—Alabama Farm Bureau News.

A Chicago head waiter shoots two bandits while they are holding up the guests in a night club. Here is another ready-made plot for the talkies that will not be overlooked.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

One Way Fare Plus 20 per cent
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(Minimum Excursion Fare 50 cents).
WEEK END EXCURSIONS
Tickets on sale each Friday and Saturday and for Sunday forenoon trains to and including October 25. Return limit to reach original starting point prior to midnight of Tuesday, following date of sale.
These fares apply to and from points in the South, east of mississippi River and south of Ohio River including St. Louis, Mo., Evansville, Ind., Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati, Ohio and Washington, D. C. (with a few exceptions.)
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Dorothy Mackail, In
"ONCE A SINNER"—All Talking
Comedy—All Talking
Friday and Saturday
May 8th and 9th
Buddy Roosevelt, In
"RIDIN' KID"—All Talking
Serial—"ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"
Silent
News Reel—Sound
Monday and Tuesday
May 11th and 12th
Reginald Denny, In
"THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS"
All Talking
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HIGHLIGHTS AT U. of A. CENTENNIAL



Next Sunday, May 10, the University of Alabama will begin the celebration of its centennial. In the upper left is the Rev. Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, Tex., who will deliver the baccalaureate address Sunday evening. Below is Claude Bowers, famous New York newspaperman, who presents the centennial address Monday evening. President Denny for the past twenty years head of the University is in the center, while at the extreme right is Denny Tower. Beyond is the President's Mansion, erected in 1845 and saved from the torch in 1865 when the University was burned by Federal troops. Denny Stadium, where the great historical pageant and all other exercises will take place is shown at the bottom.

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J. D. STRAIGHTON and G. E. JACKS
Near Wade Ice Plant
Clanton, Ala.

BIG BROTHERS BIBLE CLASS TO BROADCAST PROGRAM

The Big Brothers Bible Class will broadcast its annual Mothers Day program next Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30. This service is one of the best known and most interesting Sunday School services in the South, and possibly in the entire United States. There is no auditorium in Montgomery large enough to hold the thousands which this program draws annually, and consequently two auditoriums will be used this year, the second one being equipped with radio.

The program, as usual, will be varied and will include instrumental and vocal numbers by some of the best talent in Central Alabama. Judge McCord, class teacher, will have as his subject, "Rose of my Heart," with musical accompaniment. The full program follows:

Opening song—"Sweet Bye and Bye," led by E. A. Henry. Congregation standing.

Invocation—Wm. Hall, class chaplain.

Announcements by class president, Walter J. Knabe.

Tenor solo, "Mother My Dear," by Bernard Anderson, WSFA Orchestra accompanist.

Male quartet, "Songs that Mother Used to Sing," Big Brothers Quartet, Mrs. J. B. Cogburn, accompanist.

Violin solo, "Love's Old Sweet Song," Mrs. Fannie Marks, Seibels, Miss Jeanette Eidson, accompanist.

Soprano solo, "Mother Machreé," Miss Edith Holt, WSFA Orchestra accompanist.

Offertory—Male Quartet, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," Big Brothers Quartet.

Soprano solo, "Little Mother of Mine," Mrs. Herbert V. Carson, W. S. F. A. Orchestra accompanist.

Lecture "The Rose of My Heart," Judge Leon McCord.

Benediction chorus, audience standing, "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again."

Echo accompaniment during lecture by A. C. Rankin and A. C. Rankin, Jr.

Big Brothers Quartette — Wm. Stephens, bass; Nick Harris, baritone; Haden Barry, first tenor; Pat King, second tenor.

WSFA Studio Orchestra—Harry Pomar, violin; Howard Fraser, piano; Witt McGauley, cellist.

PLEASANT HILL

There will a Mothers Day program at this place next Sunday, May 12. Preaching and the program in the morning and singing in the afternoon. Everyone is cordially invited.

BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper at Pates Chapel, Saturday night, May 9th. Proceeds of boxes to be paid on the church organ. The public is cordially invited.

Stanley Gulledge of Birmingham was in Clanton last week.

The Cooke Players
WILL BE IN
THORSBY
ALL WEEK COMMENCING
Next Monday, May 11
YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED

REPORT OF COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The State of Alabama,
Chilton County:

Notice is hereby given by S. M. Pate, Tax Assessor of Chilton County, Alabama, that the Board of Review of said County has returned its report and the same is now open for inspection in the Tax Assessor's office.

The Board of Review will sit at the courthouse of Chilton County on the first Monday in June, 1931, to consider such protests as may be filed by any tax payer, as provided by law. Any tax payer who is not satisfied with the valuation of his property as fixed and entered upon the return list may file objections in writing to such assessed valuation with the secretary of said Board on or before the last Monday in May, 1931, and the tax payer shall set out in such objections filed the description of each item of property and his reason for making objection to the assessed valuation as placed thereon. (Section 158, 1923 Revenue Act).

S. M. PATE,
Tax Assessor Chilton County.

PAINS QUIT COMING
"When I was a girl, I suffered periodically with terrible pains in my back and sides. Often I would bend almost double with the intense pain. This would last for hours and I could get no relief.
"I tried almost everything that was recommended to me, but found nothing that would help until I began taking Cardui. My mother thought it would be good for me, so she got a bottle of Cardui and started me taking it. I soon improved. The bad spells quit coming. I was soon in normal health."
—Mrs. Jewel Harris, Winnsboro, Texas.
Sold At All Drug Stores. E-172
CARDUI
Helps Women to Health
Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 10

THE PARABLE OF THE POUNDS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:11-26.
GOLDEN TEXT—Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Us to Do Our Best.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Us to Do Our Best.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Partners With Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Stewardship of Money.

The purpose of this parable was to correct the misapprehension of the disciples as to the immediate establishment of the kingdom. They were on the way to Jerusalem, and the disciples thought that immediately upon their arrival there Jesus would begin the exercise of his kingdom rule. Christ taught the disciples the reality of his coming and the setting up of a real kingdom, but indicated that there would be a long delay after his ascension before he would return.

I. The Absent Nobleman (v. 12).

Going away to receive a kingdom was a common occurrence among the Jews. Members of the Herodian family had gone to Rome and secured their appointment to rule over Palestine. This pictures Jesus going back to God to receive his kingdom. Jesus ascended on high to receive from God the Father a kingdom. He will return when the fullness of the Gentiles be come in. Though the time of his return be unknown, and even delayed, let no one mistake the certainty of his coming.

II. The Distribution of the Pounds (v. 13).

These pounds represent Christ's gifts to his servants. When Christ ascended he gave gifts to men (Ephesians 4:7-12). To each servant was given the same amount, showing that to all a certain gift had been given and therefore all will be held responsible for its use. The distribution was made by the sovereign. The servants did not choose as to whether they would have a gift at all, or even its amount. It was also a purposeful distribution. They were to put their gifts to use during his absence. What the nobleman demanded was faithfulness.

III. The Rebellious Citizens (v. 14).

They hated him and sent messengers after him, notifying him of their refusal to be subject to him. This pictures the unbelief of the Jews after Christ's ascension, and their repudiation of his rule. It also pictures the unbelieving world in its hatred and rejection of Christ.

IV. The Accounting (vv. 15-27).

1. Its certainty (v. 15).

Christ will surely bring every one to account for the use made of his gifts. Men may go on in proud unbelief and rebellion, but God never forgets. He has appointed a day in which he will judge the world (Acts 17:31).

2. The time (v. 15)

It will take place when Jesus comes back to the earth. His return will take place when he has received his kingdom. He will receive his kingdom when he asks the Father (Ps. 2:8). His delay in asking the Father for his kingdom is because of his long suffering mercy, extending grace to as many as will receive him as Savior.

3. Rewards given for faithfulness (vv. 16-19).

(1) The first report (vv. 16, 17).

He did not say, "I have made ten pounds," but "Thy pound hath gained ten pounds." He recognized the Lord's ownership. To this the Lord replied by commendation. He praised him and promoted him, making him ruler over ten cities.

(2) The second report (vv. 18, 19)

In this case the pound had gained five pounds. He did not get the Lord's commendation for he had not done so well, but was appointed to a place of rulership over five cities. The reward in each case was proportioned to faithfulness during the Lord's absence.

4. Judgment upon the unfaithful (vv. 20-27).

(1) His report (vv. 20, 21).

This report was entirely bad. He had not put the pound to use but laid it away, throwing the blame upon the Lord. He asserted that the character of the Lord was such as to produce fear.

(2) Condemnation (vv. 22, 23).

The wicked servant is judged out of his own mouth. His excuse increased his guilt. He is called wicked. To fail to use our opportunities to serve Christ is the basest wickedness.

(3) Stripped of the pound (vv. 24-26).

To fail to use one's gifts means to lose them. One of the losses of the next world will be the deprivation of what we now have.

Must Battle With Evil

Evil never surrenders its hold without a sore fight. We never pass into any spiritual inheritance through the delightful exercises of a picnic, but always through the grim contentions of the battlefield. Every faculty which wins its spiritual freedom does so at the price of blood.—J. H. Jowett.

Aids and Burdens

One staff aids a traveler, but a bundle of staves is a heavy burden.—Charles Haddon Spurgeon.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

CENTRAL SINGERS TO VACATE FOR THREE ALL DAY AFFAIRS

The Central Singing Society met in regular session last Sunday afternoon. Prof. L. T. Grant presided, and the singing was good for about two hours. At the close of the singing it was decided that the society not hold its regular meetings for the next three Sunday afernoons on account of all day singings at Walnut Creek, Refuge and Providence, respectively. The matter of the fifth Sunday afternoon in this month was left up to the committee; they will report later.

The society decided to order two dozen of the Morris-Henson books. There are at least a dozen already among the members of the society; so this will give us enough to use. Both the Stamps and Henson books will be used at Walnut Creek next Sunday. There will be some of the latter for sale if anyone wants one.

SCIENTIST SEES WAY TO RID SOUTH OF PELLAGRA

Chicago, May 4—Improved quality of diet is the chief essential for ridding the South of pellagra.

Such is the assertion of Dr. E. V. McCollum, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, internationally noted authority on nutrition. Dr. McCollum outlined the new developments in nutrition in an address here to members of the American Dry Milk Institute at their annual meting.

Pellagra, now somewhat common in the South, is caused by a deficiency in Vitamin G, Dr. McCollum declared, adding that foods richest in this particular vitamin are yeast, eggs, lean meat, and milk.

"Those who have given most careful attention to pellagra are agreed that the one way to eradicate it is by improvement in the quality of the diet," said Dr. McCollum.

"And this can be done through use of the foods richest in Vitamin G."

Use of dry skim milk in the making of bread is a contributing factor in increasing the nutrition of this bakery product, he said.

Dr. McCollum stated that the texture of the bread for different classes of the trade would be the important determining factor in the amount of milk that should be used in bread.

He was emphatic, however, that the proteins of milk solids, which include dry milk are better than products for supplementing the protein of cereals, and utilizes the former to a greater degree than any other ingredient because of the beneficial effects of the various combinations.

AUSTRALIA'S FINANCIAL PLIGHT

Australia is now facing a crisis in her government fiscal policies. Briefly, Mr. Lang, prime minister of New South Wales, proposes that the Australian commonwealth and state governments shall pay no more interest on their bonds, mainly held in England, until, first, Britain scales down Australia's debt as we did Britain's war debt to us; second, domestic holders of bonds agree to accept a reduction of interest to 3 per cent; and third, the commonwealth government definitely abandons the gold standard.

The importance of Mr. Lang's proposal comes from the fact that the debt of New South Wales exceeds that of any of the other states and that he frankly advocates partial repudiation. London does not fear the adoption of this plan of open repudiation but it does not fear an alterative plan recommended by Mr. Theodore, federal treasurer, which means inflation that would further increase the present crisis.

The sound but drastic plan to reduce the Australian government expenditures, to revise old age, invalid, and war pensions downward, excited too much opposition to be adopted. Before the war, Australia had embarked on ambitious but ill-considered socialistic plans that fastened extraordinary heavy charges on the public treasury. The war placed additional strains on an already hard-pressed treasury. The government hesitates to inaugurate the only sound method of restoring Australian solvency.

Advices from London indicate that Britain will come to the finincial aid of her dominion if necessary to prevent her bankruptcy. But this will only mean an additional burden on the treasury of the United Kingdom. Even schoolboys should realize by now that governments as well as individuals must balance budgets, but enthusiastic advocates of state aid for various worthy enterprises always forget the teaching of experience and cheerfully look into the government's purse for some miraculous supply of gold only to find that the government has no money except that provided by the taxpayers. Our Congress and state legislatures will do well to ponder Australia's condition when confronted with wholesale demands for government aid, all of which have to be financed by the citizens' money.—Scientific American.

Mr. H. J. Pamplin, one of the Cooke Players, was in Clanton Monday morning getting things straightened out for their appearances this week in Maplesville. They will be in Thorsby all next week.

SEEDS! SEEDS! SEEDS If it is Garden or Field Seeds, you can find them, any quantity, any variety, any time, here—Southern Seed & Plant Company.

ROBINSON FAMILY REUNION AT UNION GROVE SUNDAY

J. M. (Doctor) Robinson asks The Union-Banner to announce that there will be a family reunion of the Robinson family at Union Grove church next Sunday, May 10. Not only the Robinsons of Chilton County, but the relatives of that family in Coosa County will be there also. An invitation is extended to all direct relatives of that set of Robinsons.

REMODELING NEHI BUILDING

Mr. W. W. Fox is this week remodeling and renovating the building opposite the Sheriff's house and formerly occupied by the Nehi Bottling Company. As yet we have not learned definitely what is going into this building, but we will venture to say that "Daddy" Fox just can't be kept down. Look out for some kind of startling announcement next week.

One Dose German Remedy Ends Gas
"I was sick and nervous with indigestion and stomach gas. One dose of Adlerika helped. I eat anything now and sleep good."—Henry Dodd.
You can't get rid of indigestion or gas by just doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German Doctor's remedy. Upchurch Drug Company.

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Clanton, Ala.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA



THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

The matter of prime importance to Thorsby residents just at the present is the 1931 strawebrry crop. Never in its history has the Thorsby Fruit and truck growers Association gathered and shipped so many cars of such excellent berries in the first ten days of a season's harvest.

Beginning Friday night, April 24, with a shipment of one car, and continuing till Monday night May 4th, 27 carloads were shipped, 18 of them had been sold for upward of $21,000, most of them from the track at Thorsby.

A singular incidence occurred in Monday's selling. One of the buyers who came to Thorsby representing northern customers, was one from a Cincinnatti concern. During last week he was taken sick with the measles—did he quit? Not a bit of it. While too sick to get out, he asked for samples of the berries to be shown him, and actually bought four cars at a good price.

Monday of this week was a decidedly rainy day, and yet, before and between showers, seven carloads were gathered in good shape to ship. Tuesday forenoon was misty and also cloudy, and comparatively few berries were picked, but toward noon the rain ceased and a gentle wind dried off the plant and the berries began to come in, although three iced cars stood ready to receive berries we heard arrangements being made to order more cars.

Monday night we saw in the waiting line of autos, and trucks with their loads of crated berries, one truck having 75 crates. In astonishment we asked the driver how he found time between showers to pick so many berries. He replied, "We didn't pick them, others did that and we haled them." On inquiry as to where they came from, he replied "Mineral Springs, a section about seven miles from Thorsby." What a boon to Central Chilton County, is a bumper crop of Strawberries.

Thorsby Congregational Ladies Aid social will be held at the Thorsby Institute, Thursday afternoon of this week. Misses Jenkins and Leech will be hostesses.

Rev. Each announces a special Mothers Day program at the Congregational church at 11 a.m. next Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to mothers.

The P.-T. A. benefit party, given at the public school building last Thursday night, was a very pleasing and interesting affair. The arangements for entertainment were unique and under skilled management. The assembly hall was transformed into conveniently arranged setting for the several different kinds of games, that were well occupied. The net proceeds were nearly $20. and that will leave only a comparatively small sum to be secured to complete payment on the school pump.

Rev. and Mrs. Each entertained at dinner last Sunday, the three men, of Thorsby Institute, and the boys in the boarding house. The occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by the family and guests.

Mr. Charles Peterson left Thorsby on train No. 1 Tuesday morning for Dr. L. V. Stabler's hospital at Greenville, where he expects to take treatment for about three weeks, in preparation for a serious operation . Mr. Peterson has been in poor health for some time and it is hoped that he may be helped by the course he is pursuing.

Lester Pate, who is now employed on bridge construction work at Chelsea, Ala., was a week end visitor to Thorsby home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mims were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mim's mother in Montgomery.

Mrs. John Harrison Collins has been brought home from a Birmingham hospital, where she has been under treatment. She is still very sick.

Mrs. Hubert Knight and Miss Cora Whitley of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Mrs. Anne Phalin and son, Thomas, of Tuscaloosa spent the week end visiting the Howard families in Thorsby.

Mrs. Osmond Honeycutt of Birmingham spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Honeycutt.

Rev. and Mrs. Lockhart and family spent the week end visiting relatives at Refuge.

Miss Mabel Colley of Prattville is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Gamble and Mrs. Frank Thompson spent last Wednesday in Deatsville.

Mrs. M. D. Thompson is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Goodgame in Clanton.

Miss Lois Thompson spent the week end with Miss Mary Nell Jones of Clanton.

Regular services will be at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening with the pastor in charge. The morning service will be in keeping with Mothers Day. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Donald Merchant visited the Womans Missionary society at Jemison Monday afternoon.

Mrs. I. E. Jones of Birmingham and Mrs. Herbert Cooper of Mobile visited Rev. and Mrs. Jones Friday.

The theme of the Christian Endeavor meeting of Sunday was the attitude of Jesus toward work. Although not leaderless the program was put on the blackboard and each member took part as his topic appeared on the board. The members were divided into two groups, those whose birthday came between January and June, and those whose came from July to December. There was no roll call, the roll being marked as each took part.

Mr. H. V. Thompson of Birmingham and Mrs. L. P. Henderson of Memphis are visitors this week at the home of Mrs. E. L. Thornbough.

Miss Jennie May Thoroman was a visitor to Birmingham Friday night and Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald, Misses Jennie May Thoroman, Onita Klingelhoofer and Odie Lee Arthur were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and children were ween end visitors at the home of Mr. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson.

Mr. H. J. Sutlive and mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald, Miss Odie Lee Arthur and Agnes Leary were visitors in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. H. W. Peterson and sister, Ruth, of Birmingham, were week end visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson.

Tuesday afternoon, April 28, a part of Thursby Institute field day events were given. On May 5 the rest will take place. On April 28 the Juniors were ahead. Which class is final winner will be told in next week's paper.

Saturday night, May 2, the Junior Class entertained the Senior Class at Ella Howard's home. The plans of entertainment showed careful arrangement. The home was adorned with beautiful roses and flowers from the greenhouse.

After several interesting games were played every one was served dlicious punch.

Th refreshments were very attractive and delicious. They were carried out in the color scheme of the Senior Class colors—green and white. Two kinds of cookies with green and white frosting were served with green and white brick ice cream.

Each person was given an address book as a souvenir and some time was spent in writting names and addresses in these books.

Miss Mabel Johnson, Mr. James Thomas, of Birmingham, and Mr. Clyde Campbell of Buffalo, N. Y., visited Miss Edna Raybon Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker had as their guests last Thursday Mrs. J. N. Foreman, and daughter Edna Earl, Mr. W. M. Nixon, Mrs. Crawford and Mr. Marshall Foreman, all of Deatsville.

The play written by Frank Craven and in which he starred in New York City for several seasons, "New Brooms," is to be presented here on the evening of May 8, at Thorsby Institute, by the well known Bergman Players.

Father and Son Play

"New Brooms" is a humorously human story of a father and a son. The son, just graduated from college, has his own ideas of how his father's broom factory should be run. His theory of success is to be courteous, polite, obliging, ever smiling, and to never lose his temper. The father, a successful, hard-headed business man, who occasionally loses his temper, wants to take his son into business with him, and in this way, hopes to continue the success of the firm. This, Tom Bates, Jr., refuses to do, unless he can run the business according to his own ideas. Tom Bates, Sr., thinks this preposterous, but since he cannot convince his son otherwise, he finally, in desperation, turns over the entire business to the boy, for him to run in his own way, for one year. In addition, the son is to manage the household, pay all bills, and give his father an allowance equal to his own while he was in college.

Enter the Girl

The agreement has just been completed when the daughter of a former schoolmate of Tom Sr's comes to him, asking him to help her find employment, made necessary by the death of her father. Tom, Jr., engages the inexperienced girl as housekeeper. She and the crab, as Tom calls his father, grow to be firm friends. Everyone mistakes this friendship for love. Tom accepts this with a smile, as well as a good many other trying situations and is considered as a hail fellow well met by all. However, people soon begin to take advantage of his good humor, until he is forced to use the same sort of tactics as his fahtre employed. He eventually discharges the youthful housekeeper, whom his father immediately takes to Florida with him for the winter season. Ultimately, Tom breaks his engagement with his finance.

When the year is up, the father and the girl return. The son admits his defeat, and applies for a position. New brooms may sweep clean, but the sweeper must also use a little comon sense. There is a bit of pathos in the old grab's advice to his son, as he again takes over the business. It gives one a real insight into his character and shows how human and lovable he really is. The story is completed by Tom Jr.'s confessing his love to the vivacious little housekeeper, which he didn't realize until after he had discharged her and she was gone.

Anita Tulley plays the part of the housekeeper, who has lovable ways of creeping into the heart of the old crab, played by Gene Bergman.

Admission tickets or single admission 50 cents. For all students or teachers at the pulic school or at the Institute, 35 cents.

As each person left he or she was also given a beautiful rose as a souvenir by Mr. Howard.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The next convention of the Sunday school department of the Unity and Chilton Associations for the district south of Clanton, will meet with Verbena Baptist church, May 10th, at 2:00 p.m.

We feel that we have a good program and some excellent speakers, and we insist that all schools be well represented. Especially do we beg all officers and teachers to attend.

Program

2:00—Devotional, by Mr. Lee Robinson.

2:15—Reports.

2:30—"Facing our Records," by Rev. M. Lockhart.

2:50—Special music.

3:00—Who is responsible for the religious development of the youth of the community, by Rec. J. C. Hill.

3:30—Adjournment.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

We are proud to say that we have a Sunday school. We had 51 present Sunday. Some were out on account of sickness. Our superintendent was out for the first time in a long time, as he and his family went to Jacksonville to see his daughter, Miss Mabel Wilkins, who has been sick for a few days. We are glad to report that she is better and going back to school.

Let us pray that we might all be interested enough in our Sunday school, to do our duty. Surely we all believe in God. He says fail not to assemble ourselves together. We have a little work for everyone.

Friends let us study the spirit of the Lord a little each day. Pray that we might do better and better. Let us learn to love one another, as he said, "Each one of us know ourselves by the way we feel toward our fellowman. Pray God to remove that we can meet each other with that robe of righteousness on. The Lord will smile down on us and pour us out a blessing. The Lord said, "Try me," My prayer would be: "Turn in with the Lord, and what a glorious time it would be."

Remember Sunday school next Sunday morning. Come and bring someone with you.

W. O. W. FIELD DAY IN CLANTON ON MAY 28

District Manager Evans of the Woodmen of the World states that plans for the Field Day here on May 28 are fast taking on form. Mr. Evans says that the outlook is very promising for a most successful event. A degree team composed of 17 men will be present to do initiation work. They come from Tuscaloosa, Birmingham, Montgomery, Shawmut and Phoenix City. They will be supplemented by four newly organized teams in this county. Several state head officers will be present as well as two representatives from the soverign office in Omaha, Nebraska.

In the afternoon the monument of the late Dudley Thompson will be unveiled, at which service ex-Governor W. W. Brandon will make the address. The public has a cordial invitation. More complete announcement will be made next week.

Isaac A. Dennis of Maplesville was in Clanton on business Tuesday. Mr. Dennis is an ex-service man.

Full line Golden Peacock Toiletries. All fresh stock. —Clanton Drug Co.

FIFTY BERRIES TO A QUART

Mr. E. H. Mims, of Concord, donated a quart of very fine strawberries to The Union-Banner Tuesday evening. When he left them he said: "Here are a few stunted berries that I gathered from my outside row." When we counted them we found that there were exactly fifty to a quart. Twenty of the largest ones filled the cup two-thirds full.

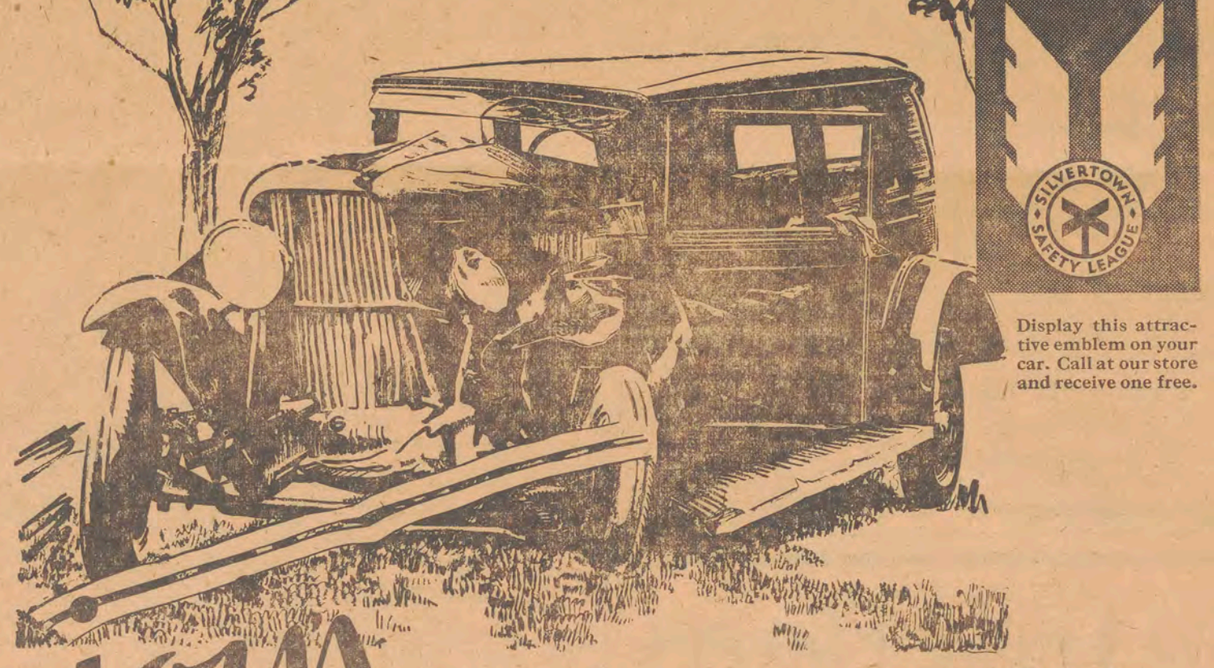
Henry Popwell of Mt. Pisgah was in Clanton Tuesday getting some war papers signed up. He is applying for disability aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lande are in Miami, Fla., this week attending the Kiwanis International assembly. They intend to take a trip over into Cuba while down there.

Late word from W. M. Wyatt and J. Mell Martin, in Miami, Fla., says that they are having a wonderful time and are seeing lots of the beauties of the land of flowers.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Mr. Harry M. Cooke of the Cooke Players. Hope that he will be able to be with his troupe at Thorsby next week. They are showing in Maplesville this week.

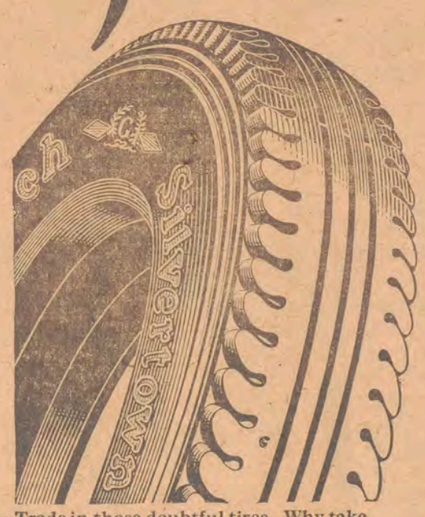
this TERRIBLE ACCIDENT could have been avoided



SILVERTOWN SAFETY LEAGUE

Display this attractive emblem on your car. Call at our store and receive one free.

Join the Silvertown Safety League today



Trade in those doubtful tires. Why take chances when you can be SAFE with Heat-Tested, Speed-Tested Silvertowns?

EVERY day scores of gruesome tragedies occur on the streets and highways of this country. Human bodies, like this car, are being twisted and mangled *needlessly*.

32,500 people were killed—960,000 injured in automobile accidents last year. How can we put a stop to it? By having as many local motorists as possible sign and observe the SILVERTOWN SAFETY LEAGUE PLEDGE.

One of these pledges is waiting at our store for your signature. Come in and sign it today. Join in this nation-wide movement to save lives. It costs you nothing.

Goodrich Silvertowns

Polk Brothers Moror Co., Inc.

Clanton, Alabama

WALNUT CREEK SINGING

Sunday, May 10, is our regular annual singing time, and also Mothers Day. There will be preaching at 11 o'clock, a Mothers Sermon. Everybody come and bring dinner. We invite all singers and lovers of music to come and be with us. Bring Stamps and Morris-Henson books.—Bill Coggins.

IN MEMORY OF LEWIS COX

On Sunday morning, April 12, 1931, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abna Cox and bore away the beautiful spirit of a dear loved one, Lewis. All was done to keep him with us, but God loved him best, and He called him home. On this earth we'll never see his face, but we can live to see him in a better home some day.

We loved him, yes we loved him,
But angels loved him more;
And they have sweetly called him,
To yonder shining shore.

We loved him, yes we loved him,
More than human tongue can tell;
We told him good bye,
But we didn't say farewell.
A Friend.

Elwyn Gore, Loren and Louie Smith, "Red" Wagner, J. W. McEathern, and G. C. Roe spent the week end in Panama City, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jones spent Sunday in Montgomery.

SHERIFF'S SALE—REAL ESTATE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I, as Sheriff of said Conty, was commanded to make the sum of eight hundred fifty-two and 37-100 dollars, principal and interest, and ten and 85-100 dollars, cost of suit, the amount of a certain judgement and costs therein obtained at the November Term, 1930, of said Court, against D. I. Deramus, John Deramus,, Barnett Deramus, Harvey Deramus, Mrs. Kate Deramus, Barton and Mrs. C. G. Deramus in favor of Geo. DeWitt Shoe Company, a corporation, I have levied up and will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public sale, at the Court House door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., on Monday, the 8th day of June, 1931, all the right, title and the interest of the above named D. I. Deramus, estate, in and to the following described real estate, viz:

Lot No. 12, as shown by the may of C. A. Pickett of Verbena, Alabama, dated September 24th, 1914, and which is the same lot conveyed by W. M. Wardsworth and wife to D. I. Deramus on March 13th, 1900, by deed recorded in Book 55, page 506, in the office of Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, said lot being the same lot upon which the store building known as the D. I. Deramus Store is located.

Also that certain lot in the town of Verbena, Chilton County, Ala., known as lot B6, on which is located the Zimmerman Store House, and which is the same lot conveyed by Mary Carr Gibson Comer and husband, B. B. Comer, and S. L. Gibson and wife, Mary Lee Gibson, to D. I. Deramus, Jr., by deed dated August 31st, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book 203, page 168.

This, the 6th day of May, 1931.

W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff

Posted at the Court House door, May 6th, 1931.

5-7-3t-ch. W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF PARDON

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Alpheus Grant, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County in April, 1929, for burglary and grand larceny, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of 48 to 50 months, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for pardon or parole. (Signed)—Alpheus Grant. 4-30-2pd

NOTICE OF PARDON

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Henry Lee, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County on September 18th, 1930, for burglary and grand larceny, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of 18 months to 2 years, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for pardon or parole. (Signed)—Henry Lee. 4-30-2pd.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a Preventive.

Use 666 Salve for Babies.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone - 29
Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

Men Easier to Handle Than Women, Says She



Florence Richardson, Orchestra Leader, Compares Sexes

New York City.—Men are easier to handle than women, but only if they don't suspect they are being handled.

This is the conviction of Florence Richardson, only woman leader of a nationally-famous jazz orchestra now playing at the Paramount Hotel. Her group is composed of men, all college graduates, who have been together for four years.

"It takes more than good musicians to make an orchestra," says Miss Richardson.

"Musicianship is important, of course, but if the men are to play as one man, they must have been together for some time and there must have grown up among them an affection and a community of interests that breeds good fellowship.

"I say that men are easier to handle than women because it really seems to me that they are simpler, less given to jealousy and more equable in temperament. At the same time, I do not try to 'handle' them in the usual sense. I find that the fewer requests I make, the better everything goes."

Miss Richardson's orchestra has often had the experience of "making" a popular song. One of these, "My Love for You," is a great favorite of the leader, herself, because, she says, of its grace and rhythm.

Miss Richardson, whose work as a conductor has been highly praised by men orchestra leaders, uses a baton presented to her by Paul Whiteman, who also bestowed upon her the title of Queen of Jazz.

SENATOR BLACK EXPLAINS SOLDIERS BONUS AT MEET

Says Other Half of Insurance Certificates Will Likely Be Cashed at Next Congress Session

Senator Hugo L. Black spoke to a big crowd of ex-soldiers and others at the court house in Clanton Monday night. It was a regular meeting of the American Legion local post, and Senator Black was the speaker of the evening.

The speech dealt principally on the detailed explanation of the ex-soldiers adjusted compensation, how and why it originatd, the legislation affecting it, and the way in which ex-service men should make application for same with the least trouble to themselves and to the Veterans Bureau.

Senator Black also made remarks very pleasing to the boys when he assured them that very likely when the next Congress meets in December the additional fifty per cent of the adjusted compensation certificates will be cashed by the government. If this is done, the same will go a long way toward relieving the depressed condition of the ex-soldiers as well as everybody else over the country generally.

In touching on the present depression of the country Senator Black explained it was caused by the bulk of the money of the country being held by so few men. He stated that 504 men in the United States held enough money to have bought all of the cotton and the wheat raised in the country last year at a substantial price. It stands to reason that such conditions in the financial world will cause a general stagnation.

At this meeting 4 new members were added to the local post, bringing the total up to 110. Also 4 new members were added to the Auxiliary, making their total 28.

It was announced that this year's fish fry will be held on May 22nd just above Lay Dam near the R. F. Bates place.

While in Clanton Senator Black and his secretary, Mr. Grant, were entertained at the home of Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Warr.

Rev. J. W. Jones of Thorsby was in Clanton Tuesday shaking hands with his many friends and acquaintances. We are always glad to have Rev. Jones call to see us.

INCREASED TAXATION

Birmingham, Ala., May 4.—In a statement issued today, H. Key Milner, well known in business circles over the state and the South, protested strongly against any increase in taxation at this time. Mr. Milner is a member of a pioneer Birmingham family and is known for his interest in good government as well as for his keen business judgment and his words would seem to reflect the thought of many leaders in the business life of the state.

"The entire country is now in the depths of perhaps the greatest financial depression that has existed during the last fifty years," said Mr. Milner. "The prices of various farm products, such as cotton, wheat, corn, and so forth, as well as other commodities, are lower than they have been for many, many years. The incomes of the farmer, the merchant and the manufacturer are perhaps lower than they have been in a generation. The purchasing power of the public is the lowest for the past forty years."

"Under conditions like the present," Mr. Milner's statement continued, "it seems to me that a state, or any other governing body, should exercise the same prudence, caution, and foresight that would be expected of an individual. Practically everyone, which includes farmers, business concerns and manufacturing enterprises, as well as individuals, is living from hand to mouth. It would seem, therefore, most injudicious and unwise to impose any additional taxes on the people. Any thoughtful and prudent individual or commercial institution in times of stress reduces its expenditures in accordance with is receipts or revenues. A state, in my opinion, should do the same thing. It should retrench and cut its expenditures and appropriations for all purposes, including institutions of all kinds, regardless of what they may be, so that they will come within the state's income without any additional taxes.

"It would be a most grievous burden to saddle additional taxes on an already weakened and staggering public. The people cannot bear any additional financial burdens and keep going."

Mr. Milner is urging his friends and business associates to join him in an active protest against proposed increases in taxation schedules during times such as we are passing through.

Locals

Rev. W. S. Cox of Clanton Route 3, Fairview community, was in to pay The Banner a call Saturday. Bro. Cox says that folks around his place are going to raise quite a bit of cotton this year.

Mr. L. B. Williams of Verbena Route 1 was in The Union-Banner office Saturday afternoon getting in behind the editor for stopping his paper before it was out. Mistakes will happen, but we are always glad to correct them.

Bob Connell of Refuge community was in Clanton Saturday. He paid a subscription to The Union-Banner to have it sent to his wife's father, Henry H. Mims, at Sylacauga. We thank you, Bob, and we are sure that Mr. Mims will also.

Marvin Huett of Enterprise was in Clanton doing some shopping and sight seeing Saturday afternoon.

Grady Parrish of Columbus, Ga., was here the last of last week on account of the death and burial of his mother, Mrs. T. P. Parrish.

Two freight cars jumped the track a mile north of Clanton early Friday morning. No serious damage was done—the track was partially torn up for a short distance. Trains were held up for about two hours until temporary repairs could be made.

Z. J. Jones of near Randolph and J. N. Scott of Jemison were in Clanton a while Saturday morning on their way to an old time singing at Pleasant Grove, southwest of Clanton.

Mr. W. Ocie Rich of Birmingham was in Clanton visiting friends and relatives Friday night and Saturday.

Rev. Zac Y. Appleton of Collins Chapel was among the visitors in Clanton last Saturday afternoon.

O. O. Calfee of Isabella was in Clanton attending to business Saturday.

Mr. Morris Gray from Sylacauga was a visitor to friends and relatives in Clanton and Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cobern, Jr., were delighted to have Rev. Gerald Harris at dinner Tuesday. Rev. Harris is the pastor of Centreville, Brent, and Green Pond Presbyterian churches.

Mr. Dewey Mims, who has been with the Alabama Power Company for about five years, is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Chilton County.

Mrs. Julia Huett, wife of C. B. Huett of Bethany, has been suffering for the past week with nasal hemorrhage. Late reports, however, say that she is improving.

Rev. A. D. Huett of Howard College came down Saturday night to see his folks. He preached at Dargin in Shelby County Sunday, and returned to his home at East Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Maddox of Pelham attended the services at New Salem Sunday. Mr. Maddox is the son of George Maddox of near New Salem; Mrs. Maddox was a Sears before her marriage. They have been in Pelham four years, and read The Union-Banner every week.

Mrs. T. C. McSwain was operated on at the Montgomery Memorial Hospital last Friday. Her condition is reported to be very satisfactory.

William Walker and Guy H. de Shazo attended May Day exercises at Womans College in Montgomery Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Collins and Mrs. Lennie Gillespie and children of Friendship community visited Mrs. Collins's brother, Mr. Billie Green, in Inglenook, Birmingham, last Sunday.

Judge B. L. Cobb of Jemison Route 3 was in Clanton Saturday afternoon.

Hoyt and Reuben Reynolds were here recently on account of the death and burial of their brother, Julius Reynolds.

Little Betty Ann Johnsey of Birmingham was brought to the hospital here Sunday afternoon with a cut on the head from an automobile accident near Jemison. She was released to go to her home in Birmingham a few hours nater. Two other injured persons were carried directly to Birmingham.

Johnnie Johnson went to Montgomery on some business matters Tuesday.

Perry Ellison of Mitchell Dam was here Tuesday attending to some business for the Alabama Power Company.

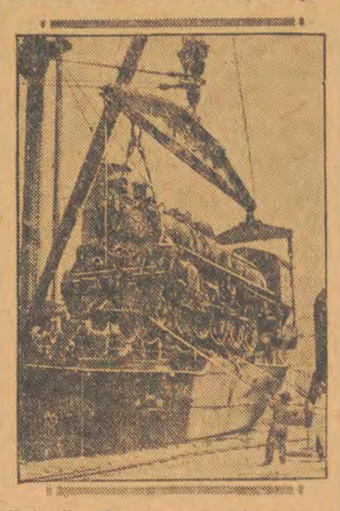
Mr. and Mrs. Elery Hansen of Lay Dam were in Clanton Tuesday morning.

Get Mothers Day Candy at Clanton Drug Company. Jacobs Candies are better.

Uncle Sam's Trade With Chile Growing

Our Manufacturers Supply One-third of Imports to That Country

Chile is one of Uncle Sam's best customers, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce. Thirty-three cents of every dollar she spends abroad comes to the United States. In 1929 this amounted to sixty million dollars, or more than double the amount spent



Unloading Cargo American Made Locomotives in Valparaiso, Chile

in any other country. Chile's imported goods amounted to $44 per capita that year.

The principal products purchased from the United States included cotton fabrics, automobiles, trucks, gasoline and iron and steel manufactured products. Since these and many other products are manufactured in this country in excess of the home demand the development of markets in other countries is essential to the future prosperity of our country.

In exchange for the products sold to Chile, the United States bought raw materials, principally copper to be converted into manufactured products and nitrate of soda to be used by farmers in producing profitable crops. Governments of both countries actively encourage this exchange of trade. Our commerce officials have shown that American manufacturers can enlarge their markets in South America. Nearly all these countries have raw products to exchange for the goods we produce.

ON BEING A KING

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"I often wish that I were king,
And then I could do anything."



It is A. A. Milne's little Christopher Robin who makes the statement and who believes as do many little boys, and big ones, too, no doubt, that positions of distinction bring one freedom from responsibility and the conventions which ordinary people must expect. If little Christopher Robin were king, as he so much desires, he would most likely find that instead of not being required to brush his hair, he would have to keep it in the most perfect order so as to set a good example to his subjects. Being king in whatever kingdom one finds himself does not often give one much more liberty than does being a slave. It is not an easy job, and it is not one which allows one a great deal of freedom this being a king.

I have seen the king of England a few times, and once in Europe I ran onto another king, hedged in, surrounded by soldiery, doing the most conventional things in a deadly conventional way. They had no freedom no chance to do as they pleased.

Conway is the head and chief owner of a great industry which does annually a business worth a good many millions of dollars. In theory he can come and go as he pleases. He need hold himself to no regular office hours. If a man in his employ does not please him Conway can fire him and hire him over again if he wishes. He can go off on a vacation whenever he pleases and charge the cost of it to expenses. He is king. It looks to a cursory observer that if Conway wants to take his hat off in the rain or leave his hair unbrushed, there is no one to say him nay.

But these things are only seeming. Conway is really a greater slave than the man who works for him by the hour.

It is a mistake that too many inexperienced men make that the boss or the president, or the manager or the dean, or whoever in the domain in which you work is king, can do as he pleases. No one can do so less.

Little Christopher Robin was wrong. A king is very much restricted in his activities, no matter where his kingdom lies.

Bean Beetle Killer (and other garden insects) in 25c and 50c packages at Clanton Drug Company.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS

David W. Williams was born August 12, 1862, and died April 30, 1931. He was united in matrimony to Miss Sarah Ellen McClendon, April 28, 1880. To this union was born 11 children; 6 boys and 5 girls, two of them having died in infancy. And at the time of his death he had 30 grand children, and 9 great grand children.

Uncle Dave, as he was called, leaves a devoted wife, 2 brothers, and one sister, and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. But God saw fit in His goodness to take him home to reign throughout the endless ages of eternity. He brought sunshine and happiness into the home. His seat is now vacant, and the cloud of sadness has now found its way into the home; but God does all things well.

May we all be so submissive to His will that we can say "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." When God speaks, may we all be silent. When he sends the heavenly message and says, "it is enough, come home," his mission on earth is finished.

It is so sad to think that this dear one can never visit his home again; but it is wonderful to think that he is living with the blessed Saviour, who is able and willing to take care of us all if we will only trust him. Friends, the only way to ever meet Uncle Dave is to trust in Jesus and prepare to meet him in that city of God, where cometh no separation.

We feel assured that we shall meet him on the morning of the resurrection, when God shall call His faithful children home.

He was a faithful soldier of the Cross, and lived the life of a true Christian. We cannot understand why God called one so good as he, but he doeth all things well, and we only see through a glass, darkly now, but some sweet day, if we are faithful to the end, all things shall be made plain. His influence will live on, though his spirit has gone to its reward.

Our hearts ache for the devoted wife and mother, as she comes in to behold the vacant chair, and weep. For she, too, is a consecrated Christian. She looks through tears and beholds Calvary; then submits to God's will, and says let faith exalt her joyful voice, and now in triumph say, "Oh grave where is thy victory, oh death where is thy sting?"

We miss him, oh we miss him,
For our Saviour called him away;
But we are praying to meet him,
In the better world some day.

We know that he is resting,
In Paradise above;
We hope some day to meet him,
In joy, peace, and love.

No more on earth we see his face,
His sweet voice we hear no more;
But only let us live to meet him,
On that bright and sunny shore.

We loved our daddy dearly,
No human tongue can tell;
We said good bye for a little while,
And said farewell, but not forever.

It was only a few days ago,
We can never forget the hour,
When the silent reaper came,
And carried our daddy away.

Oh how brave and tender,
He was every day;
And all the sorrow he gave us,
Was because he went away.

He is not dead, just sweetly resting,
From life's labors and cares,
And if we live as Jesus taught us,
We'll meet him in the land of bliss.

Sleep on, dear daddy,
Take thy rest,
God has called thee home,
And he knew best.

Mr. Williams is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ellen Williams, four sons and five daughters. The sons are: Barton of Fairfield; Erasmus of Monmoth; Robert of Bessemer and Burnie of Jemison; the daughters are: Mrs. E. L. Glasscock, Mrs. W. J. Northcutt and Mrs. Clyde Matthews, all of Jemison; Mrs. Bud Long of Monmoth; and Miss Golda Williams of Bessemer.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. M. Honeycutt. A large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends attended. His body was laid to rest under a beautiful flower mound in the Oak Grove cemetery, to await the resurrection of the dead in Christ at His second coming.—E. L. Glasscock, Jemison, Ala.

John Mullins made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. M. A. Gore visited friends in Marbury Monday.

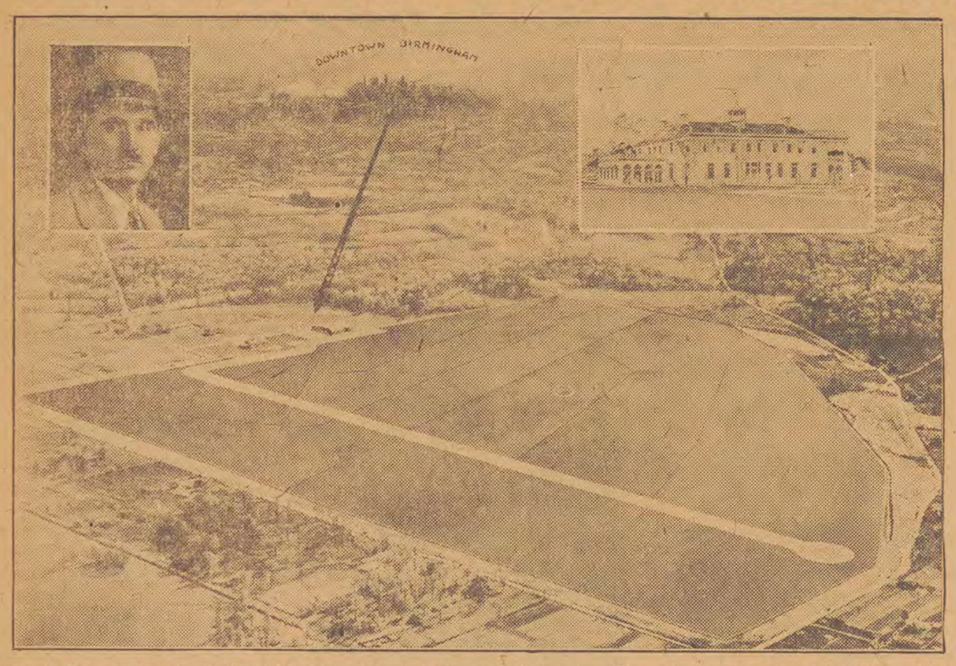
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clack had as their guests last week end, attending Pleasant Grove church, their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clack, and mother, Mrs. Edna Clack, of Kenilworth Drive, Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. Arthur Esling has returned to her home in Birmingham after a pleasant visit to Mrs. L. C. Warr.

The many friends of Mrs. T. C. McSwain will be glad to know of her improvement after a recent appendicitis operation.

The Banner and The Post for $3.85

BIRMINGHAM'S NEW MUNICIPAL AIRPORT



Above is Birmingham's $1,000,000 municipal airport, one of the finest in the South. It will be opened officially with a three-day dedication May 30 and 31 and June 1. The left insert is Steadham Acker, manager of the new air park, and the right insert is an architect's drawing of the Terminal Building which will be completed when the port is opened.

BIRMINGHAM AIRPORT TO BE DEDICATED

Birmingham, Ala., May 4.—Birmingham's just completed $1,000,000 municipal airport, nationally acclaimed as one of the finest in the South, will be officially dedicated with an appropriate three-day ceremony, May 30 and 31 and June 1.

The Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce of Birmingham will have charge jointly of the dedication ceremonies and all arrangements attendant to throwing open the big air park.

It is estimated that between 250 and 300 airplanes of all types will visit the field during the three day celebration. Certainly, Birmingham will be well prepared to welcome and entertain as many aviators and "ground" visitors as can come here for the opening.

Such internationally known aviators as Jimmie Doolittle, former army flyer; Dale Jackson, endurance flyer and his noted ship "Greater St. Louis," and Dr. J. D. Brock, round the world flyer, have already informed the Chamber of Commerce that they will attend the opening. Other famous flyers to be here include Eddie Stinson, Maj. W. H. Everson of the Militia Bureau, Capt. Frank Hawks, now in Europe and Col. Clarence Young, head of the U. S. Department of Commerce Aviation Division.

Plans have been made to receive about 30 regular army planes, 40 national guard ships and dozens of airplanes from the Pensacola Naval Base and the Quantico Marine Base. "The Puritan," huge blimp of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., will also visit the new port, as well as hundreds of commercial ships. The opening will mark the beginning of through trans-continental passenger service of the S. A. F. E. Company.

Birmingham's new airport is four and a quarter miles from the heart of the downtown district, 15 minutes driving time over paved highways.

It contains 315 acres and lies in the northeastern section of the city, the freest site from smoke, fog, and similar atmospheric conditions that could be found.

It is an all-way field with one runway at present, running north and south at a slight angle. The runway is paved with asphalt and the balance of the entire field will be sodded. The field is fully equipped for night flying and has sufficient buildings of the latest design for the housing of planes and the comfort of passengers and pilots. It is equipped with meteorological radio station and teletype and radio range beacons.

Atop the roof of the Terminal Building, which is designed after "Mount Vernon" is a large flat electric sign with letters 12 feet high spelling "Birmingham." Immediately above the name is an illuminated 18-foot letter "M" which is the Department of Commerce designation of a municipal airport.

Citizens of Birmingham voted two-to-one in favor of a bond issue of $1,000,000 for purchase of the site and building of the airport and buildings.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

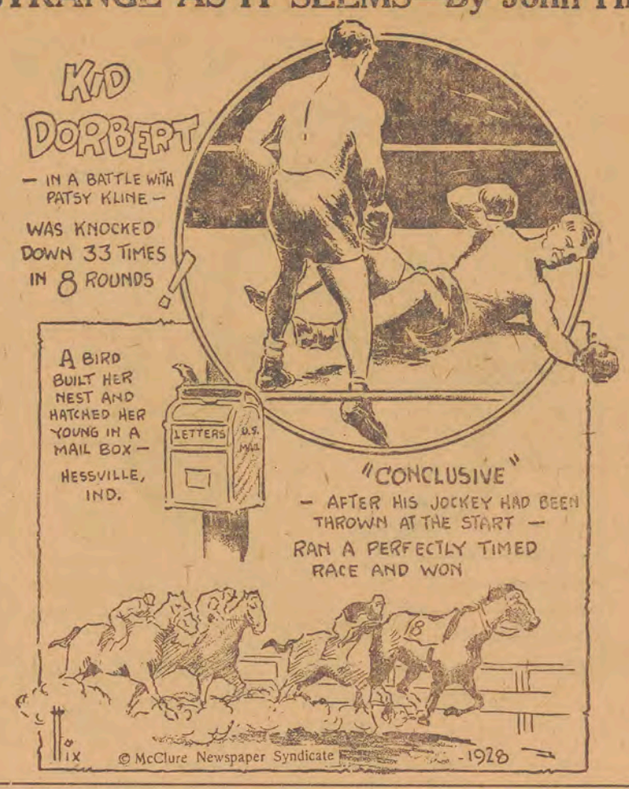
There will be an ice cream supper at the home of Mrs. Leona Dorminey, near Union Grove Saturday night, May 9, 1931.

Everyone is invited to attend. Bring your strawberry money and enjoy the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farley of Birmingham were here last Friday to attend the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ellee Parrish.



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix



DEATH OF MRS. CLEVE BAKER

On the morning of April 17th, the death angel visited the home of Mr. Cleve Baker and bore away the spirit of his loving wife, Mrs. Belle Baker; one who was a faithful wife and loving mother. To know her was to love her; and to associate with her closely one could fully appreciate her many fine qualities.

She loved her family and friends, and was most charitable to all. She was a devoted church member of the Temple Church. We shall miss her; her husband, children, and sisters will miss her. But in this thought we find a great consolation: Heaven has been made brighter by the transplanting of this beautiful flower. She was endeared to her many friends by the tenderest cares of love and sympathy, and we deeply feel the shadow which falls upon us when one so great, so beloved, as a mother, is called to the great beyond.

We tender our sympathy to the members of the family from whose circle a golden link has been broken, but some day if we live the life she lived, we shall meet her where there is no more sorrow, pain, or death. Let us think of her as having taken the journey ahead of us and try somehow to rejoice as she rejoices Somewhere beyond these voices there is peace; there is a brighter side. It is just through a thin veil where Christ is, and where she is, too. Now she sees and knows what we can only apprehend by faith in the Word of a loving Saviour.

She leaves behind to mourn her loss a husband, six children, four girls, Ethel Alma, Erie Mae, and Irene; and two boys, Ernest and Clifford. Three sister who are Mrs. Lou Patterson of Mitchell Dam, Mrs. Tom Traywick of Clanton and Mrs. John White of Georgia. All were present at the funeral except Mrs. John White.

The funeral services were held Friday afternoon. Rev. Ezell of the Clanton Baptist church officiating. Interment was made in Temple cemetery, with Mell Martin in charge. Her grave was banked with beautiful flowers, tenderly placed by loving hands. It was all we could do, and yet it seemed so little in loving remembrance to the place she held in our hearts. She now peacefully sleeps, awaiting ressurection morning, when friends and loved ones again shall be united to part no more.—A Friend.

UNLIMITED QUOTA FOR MARINES

The United States Marine Corps recruiting station, 1927 1-2 Second Ave., Birmingham, Ala., announces that they have received information from headquarters marine corps, that the quota for the month of May is unlimited.

The requirements are as follows: Ages from 19 to 27 years; the minimum height is 64 inches; at least a grammar school education; good physique and common sense.

All men accepted for enlistment will be transferred to the Marine training station, Parris Island, S. C., for a period of training. During this period they will receive instructions in infantry, general school of the recruit, rowing, signaling, seamanship and swimming, and lectures on the many phases of the marine life and the customs of the sea.

UNION GROVE

Next Sunday being Mothers Day, we are going to have a program, beginning at 10:00 o'clock. All that have parts in the program are asked to be there on time. There will also be a reunion of the Robinson family and singing in the afternoon. Everybody is invited to bring dinner and spend the day with us. There will be preaching at 11:00 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Robert J. Bean, of Bessemer.

There will be B. Y. P. U. and preaching Sunday night also.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

A varied program of entertainments is scheduled for the contennial celebration to take place May 10, 11, 12, at the University of Alabama. The centennial pageant which is being staged under the direction of Theodore Vieham of New York, will be the feature of Monday night, May 11. A cotillion club dance will follow in the University gymnasium.

On Sunday afternoon, Captain Turner's "Million Dollar" band will give a concert on the mound. At 7 o'clock, the Rev. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, Tex., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Denny Stadium.

Monday afternoon, Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University, will receive the greetings extended by reprsentatives of other colleges and univrsities, after which the Hon. Claude G. Bowers of the New York Evening Journal, will deliver the centennial address.

At two o'clock Monday, a portrait of Julia Tutwiler, the gift of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, will be unveiled in Doster Hall. Gov. B. M. Miller and his staff, General Frank McCoy, commanding the Fourth Corps Arear, Hon. Cadet Margaret Partlow of Tuscaloosa, and regimental sponsors will be guests of the R. O. T. C., at the annual Governor's Day exercises.

On Tuesday, May 12, Phi Beta Kappa will hold its initiative luncheon at McLester Hotel. President and Mrs. George H. Denny will entertain at 5 o'clock in the President's Mansion, honoring members of the graduating class, alumni, and friends of the University.

Governor Miller will make the graduating address on Tuesday night, after which the final centennial ball will be given.

Other vents scheduled for the week end of the centennial at the University will include an old-fashioned barbecue, the academic procession of the faculty and graduating class, meetings of the University Alumni Council, and many social events, including the Cotillion Club series of six dances, music for which will be furnished by Emerson Gill and his orchestra, and Francis Craig and his orchestra.

WEST CHILTON

The harp and harmony singers of Chilton County were in session at Pleasant Grove church Sunday. It was one of the most successful and joyful sessions in the convention history. Great crowds of people came. Dinners were rich and abundant. Deep spirituality was much in evidence. Good will abounded.

The singing was enthusiastic and in great volume. We had some beautiful quartets, such as "Jesus died for me" and "Touch the harp gently," etc.

The memorial songs in memory of T. F. Jackson, W. Q. Sanders, Mrs. Essie Cleckler, Walton Latham, Mrs. Susan Johnson, were well rendered and very impressive.

The following resolutions relative to T. F. Jackson were adopted:

Whereas, as one of our greatest founders of this convention, in 1906, Mr. Thomas Jefferson Jackson, has passed away, and whereas, he was one of its greatest leaders, undaunted to the end. And whereas, he loved the music of this convention. Therefore resolved, that we ever cherish his memory. That we thank the great author of sacred music for Mr. Jacnson's life, and labors. And that we extend to his loved ones our sympathy in their bereavement. That we look with hope to the glorious conevention beyond the grave, whereat, we expect to meet Mr. Jackson along with Prof. White and other great music leaders, where music will be perfect.

Resolved that a special page in the convention record be kept sacred to his memory.

Then there was Mr. Wilson Q. Sanders, a noble man, a Christian gentleman, a lover of this convention, a man in whom we had unbounded confidence. He too is gone.

There was his talented and accomplished daughter, Mrs. Essie Cleckler, whose home was in New Hampshire, and was one of the finest singers in this convention. But recently in her tender years has passed away into the shadows. Her remains rest in her beloved sunny south.

There was Walter Latham, another one that loved the convention, is gone.

There was Mrs. Susan Johnson, who devoted to the convention, has passed away. Alas, by one they are going. Our sympathy goes out to their loved ones.

The passing of these devoted members is an appeal that comes in the thunder storms to the young members and old too. It wants us to arouse with renewed energy and reconsecrecrate themselves to the cause of sacred music. This is, more singers, deeper study, more music schools There is no time to loose. An awakening all along the line is needed.

The convention has passed into history, and will be long remembered. Next session goes to Lomax Last but not least. The beautiful flowers that kind friends have placed before the convention spoke columns. They spoke welcome. Our words fail to duly express our appreciation of such human kindness and real thoughtfulness.

UNION GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CLOSED

The Union Grove Junior High School closed Friday, May 1, which was the end of a seven months term. Five pupils were promoted to senior high school. There were 118 on roll at the close of school. The total enrollment for the year was 142.

There were twelve pupils who will receive perfect attendance certificates at the beginning of school next year. We want to congratulate these pupils for their efforts to be present and on time every day. One fourth grade girl, Maxine Glasscock, has never missed a 'day in school.

The teacher for the past three years are Harlem G. Daniel, principal, Claudia Smith, and Nellie Barnett. They have also been elected for next year.—P. M. Martin, trustee.

PROVIDENCE BEAT 13

Our annual memorial exercise will be held the second Sunday in May. Following is the program:

10:00—Devotional, by J. H. Martin.

10:30—Welcome address, by W. F. Thompson.

10:40—Respond.

11:00—Preaching by Bro. Thomas.

There will be singing in the afternoon in the new books. We expect to have the Melody Four Quartet from Quinton with us. I am sure you will enjoy hearing these boys sing. We invite all good singers and lovers of music to come and spend the day with us. And we invite everybody to bring lots of good eats.—Committee.

There will a cemetery cleaning at this place on Thursday, May 7th. Come and bring tools.

Customer: To what do your owe your extraordinary success as a house-to-house salesman?

Salesman: To the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door: "Miss, is your mother in?"

WATERMELON SEED— Stone Mountain, Schocler, Excel, Wondermelon, Tom Watson, Irish Grey. Get them from us and receive a cash prize for largest melon grown. —Southern Seed & Plant Co.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 good building lots for one and one-half or two ton truck.—D. M. Paxson, Thorsby, Ala. 4-16-4p

FOR SALE—100 bushels of Cook's 1627, long staple, cotton seed, at $1.25 per bushel. Will excange for your old seed and allow you market price for them.—W. Z. Hodges, Clanton, Alabama. 4-23-2c

EX-SERVICE MEN and Dependants of World War. Do you know your rights? Pensions, compensation, insurance, hospitalization, soldiers' homes, bonus, funeral expenses, etc. Methods of obtaining these and other benefits covered by our Manual. One Dollar.—Service Men's Service, Jackson, Miss. 4-30-4t-ch.

CATTLE FOR SALE—I have some good milch cows to trade for dry cattle. Also all kinds of cattle for sale.—Charlie Wyatt, Titus, Ala., R 2. 5-7-3tp.

MULE STRAYED — Mouse-colored mare mule; weight 800 pounds, about 12 years old. Strayed from my place April 30. Liberal reward for return or information as to whereabouts.—G. W. Traywick, Jemison, Route 1. 5-7-2tpd.

LOST—Somewhere between Providence, Beat 13, and Collins Chapel, or stolen while parked at the Jemison High School auditorium last Friday night, May 1, one car tag bearing the No. A-84862. Will finder please return to owner or E. B. Ray at Jemison, Ala.—James E. Harrell, Montevallo, Ala 5-7-2ch.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of J. D. Straighton and G. E. Jacks, operating as the Clanton Novelty Shop, has been dissolved by mutual consent. All bills payable to above firm are now payable to and will be received by J. D. Straighton.—J. D. Straighton, G. E. Jacks, Clanton, Ala.

MOTHERS DAY PROGRAM AT CHESTNUT CREEK

Next Sunday night, May 10, there will be a short Mothers Day program at this place. Everybody has an invitation. This program will follow B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock.—Louanna Calloway.

SERVICES AT TABERNACLE

There will be services Saturday night before the second Sunday, second Sunday, and Sunday night. Preaching and prayer service. Will organize a Sunday School at 11 o'clock Sunday. Everybody cordially invited.—Rev. C. J. Moates.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

NEED A TONIC?



Shreveport, La. —"While bringing up my family, I learned that I could do without most anything else better than Dr. Pierce's medicines. In fact two of these remedies I found were indispensable and I kept them in my house all the time. 'Favorite Prescription' you know is considered far above anything else for women to take, and the 'Golden Medical Discovery' is an all-round general tonic, universally recommended."—Mrs. A. J. Porter, 902 Commerce St. All dealers. Fluid or tablets.

Every package of Dr. Pierce's medicines contains a symptom blank. Fill it in and send to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.



Women of Fashion are Women of Common Sense, too. In which case they realize that one's wardrobe may be maintained at relatively small cost, by keeping garments freshly cleaned and pressed. For clothes treated by our expert process are almost like new.

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company

Phone 119 - Clanton

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

Our singing which was held here last Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by those present, although the crowd was small. But the Lord said, where two or three are gathered together in His name, He would be in the midst.

After the opening song prayer was offered by Mr. T. L. Williams. Mr. Hudson Williams was elected chairman of this singing society. The directors were as follows: Messrs. Olin, Hudson, R. P., Charlie and Horace Williams; Misses Virginia Little, and Bessie Williams, and Mrs. Girtie Mae Little. The organists were Messrs Olin and Hudson Williams and Mrs. Girtie Mae Little.

Also, two quartets were sung, "Sitting at the feet of Jesus," and "Prayer is the Key."

We hope that it will be convenient for us to arrange a quartet band for each singing afternoon. We didn't have many visitors with us, but we hope everybody will learn about our regular singing afternoon, which is every first Sunday afternon, and come every time possible, especially all singers.

Health in this community seems to be improving some. The flu is kindly dieing down, we are glad to say. We hope the Christian Endeavor and Sunday school attendance will be better now.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and family attended the singing at Pleasant Grove Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Williams and children of Shiloh community were the guests of their aunt, Miss Alice Williams, last Sunday.

Mrs. Fonza Williams and daughter, Thelma, visited Mrs. W. W. Williams, who is sick, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Surles and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morris were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner Sunday.

Mr. Homer Turner spent a few days in Birmingham this week on business.

Mrs. J. P. Williams and daughter, Jettie, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Williams and neice, Allie.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cowart spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw.

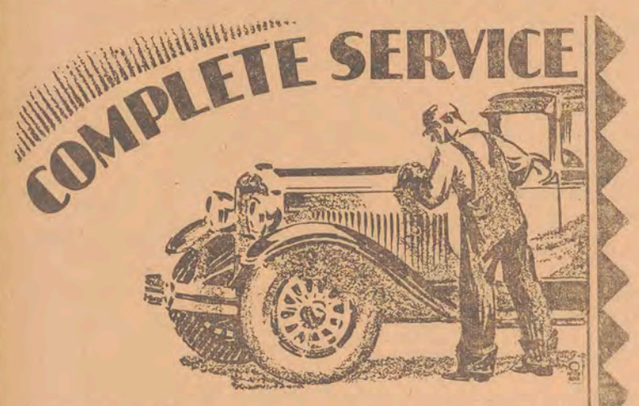
Some time ago Bro. J. H. Limbrick invited the Christian Endeavor from here to come to his home, so on last Wednesday night, a part of the society went. We are sorry to say that on account of sickness all could not attend. Those who attended reported an enjoyable time. They carried their new song books and sang for Rev. and Mrs. Limbrick.

After the singing refreshments were served. We thank them for this, and also for the interest he takes in our Christian Endeavor. Bro. Limbrick was the pastor of our church not long ago, and we learned to love him then. We thank him for all the encouragement he has given to our Christian Endeavor Society.

MARRIED AT THORSBY

Mr. T. C. Davis of Ketona, Ala., was married to Miss Ruby Price of Lomax last Wednesday, April 29th. The ceremony was perfromed by Rev. J. W. Jones at his home in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson and daughter of Pletcher were in Clanton Tuesday shopping.



For Your Automobile

AUTOMOTIVE service is given the finest interpretation at this Garage. In every department—Mechanical and Electrical Repairing—Washing and Polishing—We Guarantee you Perfect Satisfaction.

Leave your car at this garage—you will discover why motorists, once our patrons, never change.

We carry Tiolene and Pan Am Oils

Day and Night Towing Service

DAY PHONE 157—NIGHT PHONE 95-W

Radio and Auto Battery Service. Tires changed and Punctures fixed—anywhere and any time.

Calloway Garage

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Sixth Street - - - Next to Union-Banner

EAST VIEW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith motored to Montgomery Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. Lola Mae Nelson last Thursday. They made some beautiful flowers, and planned their work for the future. They will meet next Saturday at 10 a. m., at the church. All members are requested to be present. Visiting ladies are invited to attend.

Mr. Arthur Clyde Wilson is sick with flu. We hope to see him well again soon.

Rev. A. C. Nelson and family motored to Eclectic Friday, where he conducted services at Watson Chapel and Union churches on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Tarpley Prickett visited Mr. Howard Smith Sunday evening.

There will be preaching services at East View next Saturday and Sunday. Next Sunday is Mothers Day. All parents are requested to attend the church services.

Mr. J. P. Rushing and family had for their Saturday evening guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins and Mr. Edgar Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rushing were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Henson spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dobbs.

The church met last Thursday and planted three acres in cotton which will be cultivated by the church. When the cotton is sold the money will be placed in the treasury to help pay expenses.

Mrs. Tom Traywick is reported to be sick this week.

Several visitors attended Sunday school and Christian Endeavor Sunday. Come back again, you are always welcome.

If you find a welcome at East View, tell others, if not tell us.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Nelson is reported to be on the sick list.

A. C. NELSON WRITES ABOUT DANGEROUS LITERATURE

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please permit me space in your paper to say a few words of warning to the people? There has been some book agents going over Chilton County selling books and leaving literature. When they could not get the cash they would take eggs, chickens, turnips, or a piece of cake, and leave the books. Their aim is to leave some books in every home.

They are fighting the churches, and teaching dangerous doctrine. Those books are not fit for young people or children to read, and will not do older ones any good to read them. Don't be deceived and buy these books; and if you have already bought some of them, burn them, as some have done. You would do a good deed to burn them if you have any of them.

Jesus spoke a parable and said a man sowed good seed in his field, but while men slept the enemy came and sowed tares. Are ministers and churches going to sleep and let the enemy sow the field full of tares? Why not wake up?

These agents say they have no home, and don't belong to any church. Why not spend your money with people who have a place they call home, and who you know something about, their life and the things they stand for. If you want good books, get them at some reliable book store, or from some one you know, and know what they stand for. Do not be deceived; take a stand for Christ and the church.

Yours for Christ and the church—A. C. Nelson.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

A legal notice appeared in The Chilton County News, last issue, of complaint by the State of Alabama, against one Chevrolet coach, owned by E. M. McKee, and that he did transport prohibited liquor and beverages.

These charges were brought against me but they are absolutely untrue. I have never transported any kind of beverages in any county or state.

The writer was not shown any courtesy when arrested. They would not allow me to use the telephone to send a message to my home, neither would they allow friends to see me. And a number of my friends who were willing and O. K., were not permitted to make my bond. In fact, in the opinion of my friends, as well as personally, I was regarded more as a criminal than a citizen, where I was born and raised, in Clanton, a citizen who was unfortunately placed in a set of unavoidable circumstances. Understand, I did not expect any more courtesy than a prisoner should be shown, even though I am a respectable citizen.

I came clean with the truth to the Sheriff and officers, and I am coming clean with my friends of Clanton and Chilton County, that I have never transported any liquors, and will never do so.—E. M. McKee, Mt. Creek, Ala., Route 1.

COOKS WILT RESISTANT COTTON SEED — Special for this week $1.00 per bushel. These seeds were ginned on private gin. Only a few bushels left.—Southern Seed & Plant Company.

STANTON NEWS

Miss Elsie Schurter of Brewton was here over the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schurter, Sr.

Walter Hand and son, Phil Hicks, are in Birmingham at this writing attending to business matters.

T. D. Parnell and Jesse B. Davis made a flying trip to Selma early Monday morning.

Mrs. Mattie Woolley visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Hicks, of Plantersville, Saturday and Sunday.

Henry Schurter and wife of Vredenburgh returned home Sunday afternoon after a visit over the week end with Henry's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schurter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Davis announce the arrival of a daughter on the first.

C. E. Cagle and family were shopping in Selma Saturday.

Clint Gandy was seen on the street Tuesday wearing his best smile. When questioned as to the cause it was learned he had just returned from a very pleasant trip to Mountain Creek.

Glenn Woolley made a flying trip to Tuskeege last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Beagle announce the arrival of a son on the fourth. Mrs. Beagle is to be remembered as Miss Vivian Schurter.

Ira Cox and his mother, accompanied by Miss Willie Mae Cole, returned last Wednesday from a very delightful visit to St. Augustine, Fla., Way Cross, Ga., and other southern points of interest.

Herbert Warren and family of Roanoke, Ala., moved back to Stanton after an absence of several years.

Mr. Graham and children of Selma visited in the home of John Jones and family this week.

C. E. Parnell and family of Piper, also Mr. and Mrs. John Parnell, of Selma visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell Sunday.

Miss Virginia Woolley had as her guest last week Mr. Billie Keiningham of Portsmouth, Virginia.

Clyde Cook has returned to Birmingham where he has resumed work after a few months lay-off on account of lack of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Union Milam of Riderville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ruddick this week.

The protracted meeting will begin at the Baptist church the third Sunday in July.

Mr. Gaddy, who has charge of construction work for the Southern Railroad was with his family over Sunday.

Lagrand Raspberry of Birmingham was here Sunday visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ruddick.

Rev. Hill preached a very interesting sermon Sunday night. His subject being "The fall of Man."

Messrs. C. E. Cagle, Joe Davis, and Harvey Mull attended American Legion rally in Clanton Monday night.

Brown Woolley returned to Seminole, Okla., last Friday after a ten days visit with his mother and family. Brown is one of those young fellows who took Horace Greeley's advice and went west where he made good. He has a responsible position with the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, one of the largest concerns operating in the mid-continent field.

A very beneficial rain fell here Monday. This insures plenty of moisture for the time being, for planting as well as for crops already up. Some gardens were beginning to need rain.

L. O. Dyer was called to Tampa, Fla., Sunday to the bedside of his son, Leonard, who is reported to be in a critical condition. We hope the next news is encouraging.

Jeff Sessions of Vredenburgh was a guest in the Woolley home last week.

Rush Burnett who is driving the Chilton County oil truck came in Saturday night from Clanton for a visit over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dunsmore had as their guests Sunday their son, Ira, and family of Birmingham.

Bargains in slightly used refrigerators, says the Selma Times Journal. Must have been used before the Volstead act drove us to making home brew.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stuart and Virginia Woolley were attending to business in Montgomery recently.

Mr. C. E. Cagle is twenty pounds of sugar ahead. He guessed the nearest to the number of peas in a jar at Dawson Grocery and Market, Maplesville. His guess was 2,650, being 4 more than the exact number. Said he could have done better had he been in practice.

ALL DAY SINGING AT CORINTH FIFTH SUNDAY

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to announce that there will be an all day singing at Corinth Church, five miles east of Verbena, on the Rockford Highway, where the Knight's Ferry road leaves said highway, on the fifth Sunday in May. All singers and lovers of music are invited; and we are inviting all quartets to come that can. Bring your new song books, Christian Carols and Cheerful Chimes. Be sure and don't forget your baskets. Come and let's try to make the day a day of praise to our Creator in song service.—One in the work—E. L. Jones.

ALABAMA COTTON BETTER IN 1930 THAN IN 1929

Alabama cotton showed improvement in grade, staple and tenderability in 1930 over 1929, reports the United States Department of Agriculture.

F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician, released a report showing that 73.3 per cent of the 1930 crop was found to be white middling and better compared with 71.4 per cent of the 1929 crop. "Of white strict low and low middling there were 13.9 per cent from the 1930 crop and 12.8 from the 1929 crop. Of the grades below low middling there were 12.8 per cent in 1930 and 15.6 in 1929.

"The greatest improvement was found in the matter of tenderability on contrast," Mr. Gist said. "Total tenderable in 1930 was 60.2 per cent compared with 53.9 in 1929. Untenderable on account of short staple in 1930 was 39.8 per cent, while in 1929 the total untender 37 per cent was tenderable on acderable was 46.1 per cent. In 1930 count of short staple, while in 1929 short staple accounted for 42 per cent.

"In the longer staple lengths there were in 1930, 12,400 bales full inch and longer, while in 1929 only 4,800 bales were in this class. In 1929 only 100 bales were found in the state of 1 1-8 inch and longer, while in 1930 there were 600 bales of these lengths.

"This report indicates rather marked improvement due to the effort of growers, since the season of 1930 was not considered so favorable for longer staples as that of 1929. Of course Alabama has quite a long ways to go yet in the matter of really good cotton, since more than a half million bales in 1930 were under 7-8 inch, but the above figures indicate a start in the direction of improvement."

EAST VIEW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Spear and daughter, and Mrs. C. O. Booth and children of Montgomery were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spear Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Spear and son were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spear.

Miss Ruby Booth, Mary Belle Lowery of Montgomery were the week end guests of Miss Jessie Bell Spear.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spear Sunday.

Miss Jessie Bell Spear spent the night with Miss Gulma Traywick Thursday.

Miss Jessie Bell Spear had as her guests Sunday, her cousins, Mr. Ernest Todd and Mr. Ocie Garnett. In the afternoon a car load of them visited Mitchell Dam. All enjoyed a happy reunion at J. L. Spear's.

Miss Gulma Traywick spent the afternoon with Miss Jessie Bell Spear Monday.

RURAL, COMMON SCHOOLS TO GET ADDITIONAL CASH

Added Appropriation Of At Least $2,000,000 To Extend Term Expected

Montgomery, Ala., May 5. — The joint legislative committee which for more than two weeks has conducted an exhaustive investigation into the condition of schools in the State met Tuesday morning to draft its recommendations for presentation to the general assembly.

Members of the committee are in hearty accord with the suggestion of Dr. A. F. Harman and members of the Alabama Education Association that the common schools of the rural section of the State should be given first consideration.

It is the sentiment of the committee, it was learned, that the need for improving the rural and common school is the paramount need in Alabama education system, and leaders indicated that the common schools would be the only part of the system for which any additional funds will be recommended.

It is the consensus of the committee, it was said, that the higher institutions of learning are adequately provided for under appropriations of the past administration, in the light of the present economic distress.

$2,000,000 Additional

To the end that the common schools may come nearer their goal of the seven months, school, it is expected that the Committee will recommend additional annual appropriations of at least $2,000,000, that the country boy and girl may in reality be given a better chance for an education.

FIFTEEN ARRESTS SINCE REPORT TWO WEEKS AGO

Since The Union-Banner carried the report of activities of the Sheriff's office on April 23rd, there have been fifteen arrests made by Sheriff W. H. Gillespie and his deputies. Four of these were for assault and battery and the rest were for violation of the prohibition laws.

Since that time three insane persons have been taken into custody, two white men and one negro. They of course were carried to Montgomery and placed in jail until the proper papers can be executed to have them entered into the insane asylum.

Charlie Foshee of near Billingsley was in town Saturday.

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS

By Jay Taylor

Charles Ernest Pellew, for many years a professor at Columbia University, has gone to England and become a member of the House of Lords. But Mr. Pellew is not the only American professor who is entitled to a seat in the Upper Chamber of Parliament.

Carleton Beals in an article published recently in The Outlook tells the difficulties he had to contend with as a foreign correspondent for American newspapers. In about three-fourths of the civilized world, he says, the news is controlled by governmental censorship. Never before in history have so many nations attempted to shape the news in their own favor. This entire problem of securing accurate and intelligently interpreted news, observes this writer, is crucial for any enlightened guidance of our foreign policies. And he sounds the warning that until we have the right information from abroad, we are likely to be led ever deeper into foreign situations, which may affect our whole national destiny.

The Department of Commerce furnishes the information that the California Rabbit Butchers Association is looking for markets in the East to dispose of the increasing production of California rabbit meat.

America, as everyone knows, is for peace. And yet our so-called peace societies are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars every year educating Americans against war. Why don't these societies spend their money in Europe where such educational work is needed? Some observers are unkind enough to say that many of our American peace societies are agencies of European propaganda, that are not working for peace at all, but rather to get America so involved in European affairs that when certain countries over there wish to promote their own selfish national programs, we will be bound to help them with our money and also with our men if necessary.

Speaking of the business depression, more than 100,000 private garages were built in the United States last year.

Calvin Coolidge intimates that he will not become a candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives at Washington. Once again demonstrating that he retains his good political judgment.

The unemployment list is growing again. King Alfonso is out of a job.

Republicans make a clean sweep in Spain and Chairman Fess may go over there to see just how it is done.

With so many people out of a job it ought not be difficult to get hold of a good speaker for the lower house of Cngress.

Some of the Jeffersonian leaders deny that Mr. John Rascob speaks for the Democratic party. Well, he puts up the money and doesn't money talk?

Maybe the reason the girls wear their pajamas out on the street is that they don't stay in bed long enough to have much use for them.

An American woman says she was expelled from Russia for telling a joke on Stalin. We have been convinced for some time, by reading their propaganda releases, that the Red chiefs have no sense of humor.

"India tied to Gandhi's apron strings"—headline. We are glad to know what that thing he wears really is.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

THE UNION - BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Ala.

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Voice of the People

URGES FARMERS TO CO-OPERATE

I wish to say to the people of Chilton County, and especially to the farmers, that the time has come when we need genuine co-operation. Why? Because the merchants seem to be saying "Bring me every penny and everything that you make on your farm, for we are going to have plenty to eat and sufficient clothes. We are going to eat, sing and be merry, while you farmers can cry, weep, mourn, starve and go naked." Farmer friends, let's demand our rights. So long as the merchants treat us right and do not try to gobble our liberties, we will stick to them, but when they just continue to knock us, what else can we do but patronize the mail order houses? No one has the right to force us to bring our crops and our earnings and place them in their hands.

Let's help our county agent by sticking to him. Let him put in a full line of all the goods the farmers need and let's give him our trade. With all due respect to everybody, you can easily see what he has done for us and what he is trying to do in the future. Let these merchants who are so hard against us stand on their own feet. I am for the farmers, education, Christ and His church.

Now, I can see nothing wrong in the people knowing through The Union-Banner who the merchants are that signed this bill, so that we might know who are our friends and who are not.—A Subscriber, J. A. Headley.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

A significant statement came out of Washington the other day to the effect that for the first time in the history of the United States more people are now leaving the republic than are entering it. This means that the tide of immigration, which set in at the very beginning of our history has turned, temporarily at least, and that we are now losing more aliens than we are gaining. The change is due partly of course to the depression, but it is accelerated by our new immigration laws and by the efforts now being made by our givernment to help in the unemployment situation by curtailing the number of alien immigrants, and assisting those who desire it, to return to their native homes.

The present administration is now making the most energetic effort in our history to solve this alien problem. Four plans have been adopted in the work: first, consular visas are being withheld abroad from prospective immigrants who are considered likely to become public charges after they have arrived in the United States; second, the Department of Labor is making a special effort to round up and deport the aliens who have no right under our laws to remain in the United States; third, the Department is searching out deserters from foreign ships, who were recently declared by the Supreme Court to be liable to deportation regardless of how long they may have been in America; fourth, the government is offering free transportation back home to aliens who desire to return to the homes of their birth.

The first of these policies was announced several months ago. In view of the depression and growth of unemployment, it was deemed inadvisable to permit to enter the country persons of uncertain means who would be apt sooner or later, to become public charges in a nation whose charitable efforts are already being taxed. As a result of this policy our consular representatives abroad were instructeed to refuse visas to prospective immigrants who could not show pretty conclusively that they would not have to call for public help if permitted to come into the United States. This policy has resulted in checking the flow of immigration to a considerable degree. The Department of Labor has also commenced a special effort to rid the country of aliens, who were smuggled into the country and have no legal right to remain here. Many of these, it is said, are radicals, against the present form of government in the United States. There are said to be 100,000 aleins of this kind in the United States.

The Supreme Court recently held that a man who deserted from a foreign ship to remain in the United States, was subject to deportation no matter how long he had been here. The Department is looking after cases of this kind, too. Then a little known provision of the law of 1927 was dug out which authorizes the Labor Department to transport back to his native country any alien who has become a public charge within three years of his arrival here and desires to go home. It is said that there are already 200 applications for back home trips by aliens of this kind, and that it is expected the number will reach 200 a month when the provision becomes generally known. It is to be understood that aliens who go back under this provision go back "in good standing" and are not to be characterized as having been deported.

It is said that immigration has been reduced by 10,000 a month through the refusal of visas, that 1,500 a month are being deported, and that 200 a month will soon be going back voluntarily. There were only 3,147 alien admittances in February against 13,585 in February, 1930. Surely this energetic action of the administration is helping to solve the immigration problem. In reducing and restricting immigration America is not seeking to assert its superiority to other nations. We well realize the value that immigration has been to the nation in the past. But times have changed now and with about 5,000,000 of our people now unemployed, certainly the government is acting wisely in its present immigration policy.

"There is no such thing as pain," says a psychologist. Then what is it some folks give us?—Boston Transcript.

In just about eight months the Republican National Committee can be expected to meet in Washington and name the time and the place for the holding of the Republican national convention in 1932. Then the political pot will begin to boil.

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUILD

The time is coming rapidly when there should be an increase in building in this community as well as in the other progressive towns of the nation. If there is no reason in the building activity, it will be because the people do not realize that the opportune time is at hand. One of the things counted on to restore normal prosperity is the building industry.

How often have we heard in the past years the expressions of our friends to the effect that they would like to build themselves a new home but could not do so on account of the cost of construction.

Well, all of that has changed now. Costs of buildings are extremely low. They are not going lower; very soon they will rise, and those prospective home-builders, home-owners, who have not availed themselves of rock-bottom prices will be holding regrets rather than profits. The same is true of owners whose property is in need of repair. See your contractor and get the work done now; it will never be done at any lower cost.

Money is available now at reasonable rates for the financing of new realty enterprises. Property is about to be reappraised for taxation and the appraisal, which will stand during six years of advancing values, promises to be favorable.

Helz Belz- and what of it!

An oil well at Gladwater, Texas is running wild with flames and explosions, having already taken nine lives; and to thnik of all that oil going to waste and gasoline still above 15 cents in Clanton.

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland thinks that Liberalism is the one and only panacea for our national ills, Pooh, Guvner!

King Boris of Bulgaria couldn't find a fellow big enough and one who could be trusted with the job of forming a new cabinet, so he just ups and re-instates the same old gang. You could have done better, Boris!

A Board of Strategy will soon meet in Washington to consider the "wet-dry" issue in the coming presidential campaign. Strategy won't unravel that riddle.

The Crusaders say that more illicit stills have been seized in the "bone-dry" states than in those which have modified prohibition laws!

H. A. Barker, of Notasulga got bit on the hand by a mink. For revenge the mink was killed and his hide exhibited. —and Mr. Barker gets a prize of $2,000. The luck of some people!

Dale County farmers are all up in the air over the proposed Anti-co-operative Bill which will soon be introduced in the state legislature. Go after 'em boys, we are for you.

After recounting votes for two weeks the Nye committee can only stir up 101 votes for the Honorable Tom. Kinda tough luck, Senator!

Scott, the well-known Clanton picture man, created considerable excitement among the observers of the uncommon, by appearing at the local theatre one night this week.

Uncle Sam threatens to make Al Capone pay his income tax! Wonder how he will get by that?

An Illinois County Auditor robbed the poor of his county of $43,000 dollars. He certainly must have been reading that Scripture which says: "From he that hath not, will be taken even that which he hath."

Gov. Miller's new Board of Administration doesn't have the money to pay the publication of the Alabama Historical Quarterly! Maybe that's what they intend to do with the money they expect to get by raising our taxes again.

Havanah is going to build a huge stadium to seat 50,000 in which to hold all manner sports events. Better go slow. It will be impossible to get that many Americans to the stadium to watch Cuban sports unless they move all the Bars inside the new structure!

Dallas, Texas policeman gave Count Von Luckner, German, a rough reception when found on the streets in the wee small hours. Should have been in bed Count!

The railroads at last are to get a break in the freight rate squabble over cotton rates. Some southwestern roads have been given the privilege to cut rates at will to meet truck competition. Now we will see the fur fly!

Arkansas ministers can whip folks while the Sheriff stands by and says "amen." Country must be getting pretty rough when the preachers go to fightin'!

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

The Sweeper has been mighty busy this week—cinders galore all round the office and we have had to pinch hit for The Man on the Corner in the mechanical department of the shop. Kept us on the hump all the time. We are not wise enough to pinch hit for the gentleman when it comes to writing all those good things he always tells us about.

We made a visit with The Man on the Corner to the establishment of Mr. Crawford, the tailor, last week, while he was getting all dolled up for the trip to Miami. Business: To get a certain very loud and classy pair of white flannel trousers altered in which to trip the light fantastic while in the city of the tall grasses and gentle breezes. These trousers were all nice and stripped with a black pin stripe, and it leaked out before The Man on the Corner got away that he had bought new white socks with a black clocking to wear with these "britches." According to Mr. Crawford, he thinks that it would have been a wise thing for the Mrs. Man on the Corner to have gone along to sorta keep an eye on the old Man.

Just seems like I am going to have to use my very best and newest broom on that ornery type setter, he just will make me say the wrong thing. Last week we meant to say we had no criticism to offer for the present fire department, and lo and behold! we read "we have individual criticism" when we most certainly have nothing of the kind! We are only interested in seeing the present system and methods improved upon.

It is not often that The Sweeper envies any person their position. However, this week we just can't help wishing we could belong to that Kiwanis Club and be whooping it up down in Miami with "the boys" for we are certain they will have a most wonderful time. Unfortunately though, we are not financially able to belong to the club and were we so able, it is doubtful if we could have managed to make the trip at this time. We will just have to content ourselves with listening to the yarns The Man on the Corner, Mell Martin, Maurice Lande and Stapp spin when they return. Be prepared to hear some prize winners!

We still hear a continual harping of "hard times" and depression. Merchants and bankers will talk of nothing else, and say that business has never been worse:—and yet they have money with which to buy new automobiles and gas and oil with which to run them. Notice if you please how many brand new cars have been bought in Clanton recently—and in each case a bigger and better one than previously owned. Probably we put our heading a little strong; maybe they have just been a little careless with the truth when referring to money conditions in Clanton.

Our good friend Bill, from Route 7 was in to see us Saturday, but The Sweeper was out on one of his rounds and failed to see him. Nevertheless, we would not have you fail to win that prize from Evan Parrish for anything, Bill, but we do hope you can manage to raise at least two of those large melons and bring us one anyway. If all stays well, The Sweeper might bring in a frying size chicken or two after while, we could round up The Man on The Corner, The Editor and the "devil" and all have a good time eating barbecued chicken and watermelon. How does that sound to you, Bill?

Oh, yes, to be sure I have one of the best of bosses. He just lets me run loose and free around the office, and do just about as I please so long as I see to it that all the cinders and clinkers are nicely rounded up for each week. Yes, I did have a nice days rest, but didn't get off fishing as you thought, however I am much refreshed. And just to show you that the boss really is good to me, will say that he let me off to run down to Montgomery last Saturday with Mr. Walker from out on Mulberry, to take in the May Day Festival at Womans College. Never saw so much fried chicken in all my life—and good-looking girls by the score. We have been suffering from eye strainn ever since we got back.

And while we are talking about May Day, we would like to say a few words about our own program which was put on by the local grammar school here last Friday. Considerable effort was manifest by those working in the campaign for May Queen and a tidy little sum was raised for the school, we have been reliably informed. The contest resulted in little Miss Lillian Smith, daughter of Hon. J. Lee Smith, Mayor of Clanton, being declared Queen and being so crowned by her dad at the close of the ceremony which was held in the square in front of the court house.

Remember "The Two Black Crows" watching that excursion train leave the station and making the remark that excursions seemed to have a habit of happening when they were broke? Well, The Sweeper finds himself in just such a predicament this week. Cooke Players are over at Maplesville on their regular engagement at that place, and will be in Thorsby all next week, and here we are so broke we have almost forgotten what a dollar looks like. But then that is always the way it happens to us. And just think! We had been in high hopes that the show folks would come through with some press passes for the week for we fellows around the shop, as has been the custom for a long time, but imagine our surprise when the show representative came in Monday and paid the advertising bill and calmly walked out without so much as mentioning a pass! Oh, well.

Mr. Cooke will miss a good patron but Mr. Wade will gain one! We will just get peeved and take advantage of our pass to the Wadesonia instead. Been seeing some mighty good shows there lately anyway, and we might miss one.

The Sweeper wishes to endorse the movement that is being started over the state in opposition to the proposed bill to legislate the Farm Bureau and its cooperative merchandising system out of the state. Go to it farmers! You certainly need to have some organization which will look out for your interests and help you combat the high-priced organized merchants and trusts. The Farm Bureau Cooperative stores are saving the farmers of Alabama thousands of dollars every year and we say to keep them if we have to go down to Montgomery and hog-tie every member of the legislature.

Looks like all that big noise that Heflin was going to stir up with his contest and exposure of election frauds is just about where it was when it was started. Dispatches from Washington state that after "wrasseling" with the recount for two weeks, the Nye committee has succeeded in changing the result only 101 votes in Heflin's favor. This is certainly not going to get anybody anywhere at that rate. It begins to look like if there really was fraud at the polls, that those who had to do with its perpetration were sufficiently clever to cover up their actions beyond detection. We will be glad when the noise ceases entirely.

MILITARY TRAINING

Armed with the inevitable petition of 10,000 names, a delegation is converging on Washington to urge Congress and the President to outlaw military training from American colleges and universities. The delegation is said to be made up of Red radicals, as well as pacifists.

In most schools the training is in no way compulsory. Those who take such courses, whether by election or school rules, spend but few hours a week in studies that embrace drill, rifle practice, and military history and science. They are physically and morally benefited. Superabundant energy which might readily be engaged in more harmful occupations is directed into useful channels.

The officers of the United States army who conduct this training are selected for their good records and high appreciation of their responsibilities in assisting the heads of other college departments to inculcate in the young men under them a higher appreciation of their future duties as citizens.

In every College where military training has been installed there is also a little crowd of active opponents. They comprise the budding bolsheviks of the school, youths with distorted minds and unhealthy propensites, who only too often are misled by half-baked professors. It can safely be left to the good sense of the American people as to which group most merits attention and suppression, any action is needed.—Washington Post.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of May 3, 1906

The Democrtic Committee meets Saturday and the Populist Committee meets Saturday week.

Prof. E. Y. McMorris died of apoplexy at Birmingham Tuesday morning. Burial was here Wednesday.

Arthur D. Martin and Miss Sallie Guy were married at Valley Creek last Sunday.

Judge L. H. Reynolds has entered into a contract with the T. C. I. Company for the county convicts at $35.00 a month for all grades.

Mr. and Mrs. I. U. Atchison of Mt. Creek are happy over the arrival of a fine boy at their home.

Mrs. Margie Milford was buried at Sardis last Friday.

The first strawberries were shipped from Thorsby April 20 by Mr. Feast.

A New York paper says that R. P. Hobson is grooming for the presidency and will pick up the mantle fallen from Bryan.

The house at the rear of the Methodist church was burned Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Marie Headlet Thomas died here on March 29.

The saw mill of Roberts and McSwain, 6 miles south of Clanton, was burned Wednesday night.

Tom Dudley of Bay Minette is visiting in Clanton.

Married this week: Arthur D. Martin and Miss Sallie Gay, Robert A. Gardner and Miss Mary Grimes, W. E. Peagler and Miss Maudie Adams, W. F. Eiland and Miss Maggie Colony.

We wonder what has become of the old fashion girl whose idea of a good time on Sunday evening was to come home right after church with the boy friend and make pop corn balls in the kitchen.

Mrs. Catt says that it is up to the women of the world to end war. Well, Carrie could make a good beginning by persuading the female shock of troops in the Russian army to disband.

The Republicans made heavy gains in the Spanish elections and Mr. Raskob is hoping that it wont spread to the United States.

In the good old days we had to use the train to get to the city, but after we arrived we didn't have to spend half our time trying to find a place to park.

According to the fashion experts the girl with the sun tan complexion is to be succeeded this summer by the one with the pink skin. Well this change of colors should help the paint manufacturers some.

Last year great areas of the country suffered with the drought and now the rivers are threatening to break their banks and do a lot of damage. Sometimes we are inclined to believe that the weather man has it in for the administration.

"It is said for Al Smith that 'he is not a non-candidate." Figure that out if you can," dares the Atlanta Constitution. To us it seems quite simple. It means that Al doesn't choose not to run.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

EXTREME MEASURES UNWISE

That the busses, on the whole, are paying their way and contributing a constantly increasing sum to the cost of government is shown by a recent survey conducted by the National Association of Motor Bus Operators.

There are now 46,000 busses engaged in common carrier business, paying an annual tax bill in excess of $30,000,000. Taxes paid by busses have increased 146 per cent in five years, as compared to a gain of but 23 per cent in number. The average bus now pays twenty times the tax paid by the average automobile.

This is not to say that the "bus problem" has been settled to the advantage of all concerned. But it does show that extreme proposals for regulating and taxing the bus lines are unwise, and against the public interest. Recent testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission, by unbiased auhorities, brought out that busses exert but little more wear on highways than do private cars—yet they pay a vastly greater proportional share of taxation.

In many states proposals are pending which would unduly restrict length and width of busses, force them to build their own roads, and so on. These cannot be justified on the score of safety—the records prove that busses are the safest users of streets and highways. The proposals, if passed, might mean that substantial part of the traveling public would be deprived of an economical form of transportation.

Every transport business, bus, water, rails, or air, is entitled to fair treatment from states and the federal government. Extreme measures defeat their own purpose, at the expense of the public and of industrial progress.

MORAL ECHOES

By D. W. Haskew

In the year 1908 Miss Annie Jarvis of Philadelphia observed the first "Mothers Day" in memory of her own mother. Believing that others shared with her a like feeling, she began a nation wide movement to have the day observed. She met with a responsive chord in nearly every heart, and little by little the plan grew until the day is now, not only nation-wide, but world-wide.

Well may we pause to pay honor to her who, after Jesus Christ, is God's best gift to men—Mother. It was her who shared her life with us, and then walked down into the very shadow of death that we might live. Her arms became a circle of protection to use, while her breast became a soft couch for our repose. There we found the play ground for our infant glee. As we older grew those same arms became the place of our refuge, and that bosom was always aglow with love for us. It was mother who taught our lips to speak, it was mother who taught our baby feet to go, and, none but mother put the book under our arm and started us off to school. Best of all, it was mother who taught our baby lips to utter the name of Jesus, and then taught us how to approach Him in love and devotion.

Now that this is Mothers Day, a thousand memories, like the coming of angels, flood our very soul. Mother comes back to us as she was in the log ago, and we behold her in our hearts, and hold her in our loving embrace, as we wish that we had done in those days. Today we wear the carnation in her memory, and honor her for what she was, is and will ever be to us. We know that when they were the principal actors on the stage of life that they knew well of the opportunity that came to them in being made the mothers of men. Our lives came into their possession as a bundle of eternity, and they took us to their hearts and loved us to life and action. They watched our every step and selected all of our companions. They trained our minds and guarded our morals. By them we were instructed how to climb the ladder of life, and how to love and appreciate truth, honor and purity. Coming from under the artistic touch of their hand, we can join in the sentiment of Lincoln when he said, "All that I am all that I hope to be, I owe it to my angel mother."

Our mothers felt the responsibility that was cast upon them when our little souls were placed in their tender care. They did not take the poodle dog and carry it out for a walk, while the babe was left hebind with an irresponsible nurse. We honor them because they felt so keenly the responsibility of protecting our bodies, our minds and our souls. They well knew that they were making the presidents, the congressmen, the lawyers, the doctors, the wives and the preachers for the next generation, and that if they failed in their task that our national, social and religious life would meet with disaster and ruin. It was so grand of them to know that the—"Hand that rocks the cradle, rules the world."

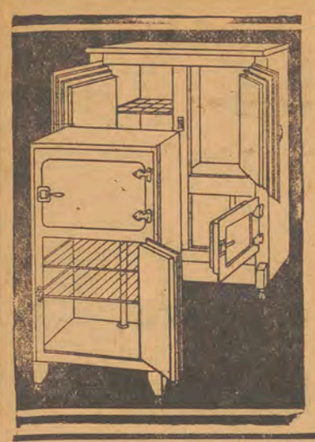
As we take this backward look at our mothers, we readily conclude that they enjoyed a partnership divine. It was God who said to Sarah, the wife of Abraham—"I will bless her, and she shall be the mother of many nations." It is a fact that our mothers have been specially blessed of God. They have many a blessing that none but a mother can possess. There is evidence of that divine partnership when mother is possessed with the power of transmitting life. When she can watch over us with angelic concern and then love us in spite of our imperfections. Somehow it is so easy for us to associate our mothers with God. In the order of things they seem to belong together.

As we look at the mothers of today, and then think of motherhood in the future, do we become apprehensive about world conditions? Because there is a disposition on the part of a great many mothers to bob their hair and take an active part in business and civic life, is no indication that mother is going to lose her place in the hearts of men. Mother love today is just the same that it was thousands of years ago, only it is finer and sweeter because of cultivation, and we need not be apprehensive that she is going to be hurled from her throne in the rapid movements of this age. Mother is not going to leave her sacred place in the home. She may broaden the scope of her influence, but still she will hold the world in her heart, while she demands that world conditions shall yield to the power of her grip. A new mother may come on the stage of action, but she will be mother still.

We hope that the spirit of Mothers Day will continue to increase in magnitude until the greatest monument in our land will be erected to her. Magnificient indeed is the Washington monument, overlooking the Potomac River, and overshadowing the capitol of our nation. Close beside the one that is erected to the Father of our country, should one be built that is taller and more magnificent, and across its base should be written in letters of gold. "To the Mothers of our Nation."

The proponents of socialism slide out from under all financial responsibility and generally attach themselves to a fat public salary which comes out of the pockets of the taxpayers who, experience so far has shown, receive in return restricted personal rights and enlarged public debts—as evidence of this, look over increased taxation after every orgy of spending by a legislative body.

Somebody has estimated that the legislatures of the 48 states of the country are costing us in the neighborhood of $15,000,000 this year. If that were the only cost we might be willing to give them a bonus to stay at home.—Los Angeles Times.



It's Refrigerator Time!

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"THE WINCHESTER STORE" - - - - - CLANTON, ALABAMA

LETTER FROM J. C. EDWARDS

The prophet says when I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me. God keeps His secrets until His due time to reveal them; then He makes known His purposes to those who fear to displease Him, and who therefore love Him, and serves Him faithfully and unselfishly. Jehovah God is light, and it is the light from Him to those who love Him that makes known His purposes to them; that which makes manifest is light. If God's children walk in the light which He gives them, they have partnership with God and with Christ in understanding and doing God's will; and partnership in the work he assigns them to do.

The greatest favor that man can enjoy is a knowledge of God, and then to walk in the light which God reveals to him. In 2 Peter 1:3 we read His divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness. God alone can give life everlasting, because He is the fountain of life for with thee is the fountain of life, in thy light shall we see light. There is no exception to this divine rule. It includes His beloved Son the King of Glory. He asked His life of thee, and thou gaveth it him even length of days for ever and ever.

All creations who will live forever must know these truths and conform themselves thereto. There is but one true God. Jehovah is His name. There is a false mighty one; or God who may well be called the mimic God. The kingdom of this God, Satan, is darkness and death, and the end thereof shall be everlasting destruction. The kingdom of God is light and life and blessed are they that flee into it.

We should remember that obedience is better than sacrafice, and that Jesus said not everyone who saith Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom. But he that doeth the will of my father, which is in heaven.

When that disciple, Peter, answered a question and said thou art the Son of the living God; Jesus said, thou art Peter, and on this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. Jesus also said if any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take his cross and follow me. There are many people who have their names written in some creed church book, who are not searching the Scripture to see what the Lord's will is. Those who know that Jesus came to do His father's will also know that in order to follow Christ they must do the Lord's will. The people who are doing God's will to the best of their ability can think of Isaiah 12th chapter 3rd verse: "Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation." Water is a symbol of truth. But the knowledge of truth alone does not bring salvation. It is the truth known and used according to God's will which brings his approval. Only those who receive the truth and hold it in the love of it and obey the Lord's commandments, draw water from the wells of salvation. Others draw from their own wells. This is shown by the words of the prophet: "For my people have committed two evils; they have forsaken me, the fountain of living waters, and hewed them out cisterns, broken cisterns, that can hold no water.

Therefore, we should learn of the gift of God and get the living water. "Let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath, for the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God.—J. C. Edwards.

EXTRAORDINARY

Announcement

This STORE Now
Franchise Dealer
for the
New ... Vogue
Electric
Lamps and
Shades

We take p.easure in announcing that we have been fortunate in securing the franchise for the new line of Vogue Electric Lamps and Shades, distinctive and of unusually high quality and value. You are cordially invited to visit our store and inspect these lamps so that you may fully appreciate their most handsome finishes, colors, and the gorgeous array of hand decorated, translucent parchment shades in exclusive artistic designs.

You will find both Luminous vase and French Pedestal styles in a choice of variegated and solid colors which may be equipped with any one of these attractive shades to match any color scheme of home decoration.

The parchment used in these new artistic Vogue shades is a new discovery which gives that much desired soft mellow diffusion of light, closely resembles sheepskin, does not turn yellow nor warp, and forms a perfect base for the several fast, never fading colors with which they are hand decorated. This new line of Vogue lamps and shades are bound to have an irresistible appeal to your sense of appreciation of things beautiful and practical. Be sure to see them here at your first opportunity.

Come in and See These Lamps of Loveliness

5 Handsome Harmonious Finishes and 12 Artistic Translucent Parchment Shades



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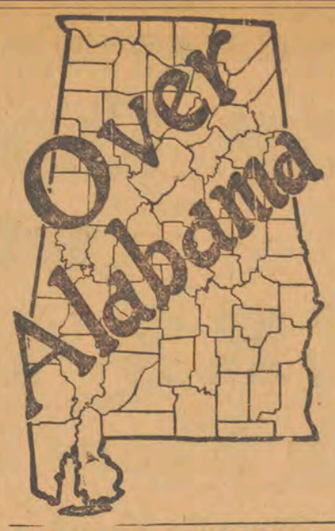
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STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The Southern Baptist Convention will meet in Birmingham May 11-17.

J. W. T. Dougherty, Heflin, has been appointed license inspector for Cleburne County.

Fifty-four Birmingham Schools are operating school gardens with a total area of 397,858 square feet.

The Alabama Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will convene in Birmingham Tuesday, May 12.

Peter Crapulli, prominent University of Alabama sophomore, was critically injured in an auto accident on the university campus.

W. L. Taylor, 62, guard at County Convict Camp No. 6, was mysteriously slain while riding in his automobile between Mt. Pinson and Morris.

Alleged cruelty of a stepfather to his two-year-old child ended in the issuance of a warrant for the arrest of John March, West Huntsville farmer.

Explosion of what is thought to have been a time bomb wrecked the building and fixtures of White's Barber Shop in Wylam, rocking the entire section.

Theo F. Garner, 26, of Kent, Ala., was killed near Troy when struck by a railroad train on the Atlantic Coast Line tracks. His body was identified by a brother.

Plans to beautify Chambers County highways by planting trees by the roadside are being pushed by the Lafayette Garden Club, with cooperation of Judge Batson.

Miss Fannye Werner, of Memphis, senior at the University of Alabama, was awarded the Mortar Board loving trophy at annual Tap Day exercises on the University Mound.

Formation flying, air races, parachute drops and fancy air performances will feature the dedication exercises at Birmingham's $1,000,000 airport May 30-31 and June 1.

Burned when gasoline he was using to clean his bicycle became ignited from a candle, Joe Johnson, 15, Birmingham, was reported in a serious condition at Hillman hospital.

Construction of a $75,000 building in Huntsville has been announced by S. H. Kress & Co. The firm also announced the signing of a 50-year leace on the site of the present building.

Edwin L. Wisherd, photographer for National Geographic Society, is in Birmingham making pictures to illustrate a story about Alabama in which Birmingham will play a large part.

Commemorating the centennial of the independence of Greece, a committee from Birmingham went to Montgomery and presented a flag of the Greek republic to Governor Miller for Alabama.

A Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi unit of the Lee Highway Association will be organized at a meeting at Huntsville on May 22, it is announced by the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce.

A verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury in Circuit Court at Jasper in the trial of O. L. McLaughlin and J. S. Aaron, members of the Walker County Board of Revenue, on charges of mal administration.

Florence State Teachers College will hold its first annual Mother's Day, May 8. An invitation has been extended to the mother of each student, and it is expected that several hundred will accept.

A style show in which nothing but cotton clothing was exhibited was given at Huntsville recently by the Qui Vive Club, an organization of young women campaigning for more general use of cotton clothing.

J. A. Robinson, representative of the International Harvester Company, was fined $500 and cost of court for allegedly running a bar and serving liquor at the annual convention of county commissioners in Mobile.

The university free dispensary at Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, will be able to continue its work without serious hinderance despite the fact that the JeJfferson County commission cut $3,300 off its appropriation.

Four nationally known figures will speak in the religious forum at the Temple Theater in Birmingham May 12, setting forth the philosophies of a Jew, Catholic, Baptist and agnostic, under auspices of the Birmingham Press Club.

Good behavior resulted in a parole by Governor Miller to Lester A. Wheelock, who entered Kilby Prison in 1927 from Jefferson County. Wheelock was sentenced to from four to five years when convicted on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretense.

WINNERS IN CAMEL CIGARETTE PRIZE CONTEST TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

Winston, Salem, N. C., May 4.—Prize winners in the Camel cigarette $50,000 cash prize contest will be announced next week, officials of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company said today.

The contest judges and their staff, who have been carefully reading the approximately 1,000,000 entries, have completed their work, the announcement stated, and plans are now being completed for the actual awarding of the checks.

Thirty-eight prizes, including a first prize of $25,000, are to be awarded for the best letters on how the new cellophane moisture-proof wrappers on Camel cigaratte packages benefit smokers. Second prize will be $10,000, and third prize $5,000. There will be five awards of $1,000 each, five awards of $500 each and 25 awards of $100 each.

Judges of the contest are Roy W. Howard, chairman of the Board of the Schipps-Howard league of newspapers; Charles Dana Gibson, famous artist and publisher of Life Magazine, and Ray Long, president of the International Magazine Company and editor of Cosmopolitan.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

AUBURN WORKERS STATE FARM RULE

Auburn, Ala., May 4.—Instead of being a self-sustaining business as it was in the main a half century age, successful farming today requires the production of food, feed, and other products plus the production of sufficient products for sale to bring an income commensurate with family needs.

This was declared by workers in agriculture of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn in connection with the suggestion that Alabama farmers return to the old practice of log-rollings, corn-huskings, rail-splittings, house-raisings, and other such things of this nature.

"Such things," said the statement, were essential in the pioneer days when land was being cleared and homes built. In those pioneer days farmers needed only a very small income because they did very little buying. They made most of their tools and implements, instead of buying wire they made rails for fencing, they produced their own food and feed supply, and they even made or bought very little household equipment. Most of their clothes were made at home. Hence, very few things were bought. Consequently, there were few merchants because there was little demand for them.

"Under present conditions the successful farmer provides for a living at home and for an income in order to have for himself and his family the numerous things which they need but can have only by buying with money.

"It is suggested that farmers provide for living at home and also for producing as much as they can for sale. All costs should be reduced to the minimum in order that the net income may be large, because the net income determines the extent of the farmer's purchasing power."

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

A & P FOOD STORES present quality foods at LOWER prices!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Friday and Saturday Specials

LARD Pure 8 lb pail 95c

Elrio Pure Coffee, lb . . 15c
—or 7 pounds for $1.00

8 o'clock Coffee, lb . . . 21c
—or 5 pounds for $1.00

Bokar Coffee, lb 29c

FLOUR SPECIALS
PLAIN OR SELF RISING

24-lb Well Bread . . . 65c
24-lb IONA 75c
24-lb SUNNYFIELD . . 90c
24-lb PILSBURYS Best $1.00
24-lb Roller Champion $1.10

Kerosene Oil per gallon 15c

— FRUIT JARS —

1 doz. Pint Jars 75c
1 doz. Quart Jars 85c
1 doz. Half-Gallon Jars $1.20
1 doz. Jar Lids 25c
Best Grade Jar Rubbers, double lip, doz., 5c

BREAD

Grandmothers 16 oz. Loaf 7c
Pullman 20 oz. Loaf 10c
Whole Wheat 18 oz 8c

PRUNES, 4 lbs . . 25c

Bruton Snuff, large size 15c
Prince Albert Tobacco, 2 cans 25c
Cigaretts, per package 15c

Peanut Butter, 2-lb jar 35c

Sugar 10-pound cloth bag 50c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Clanton, Ala.

It Is Now On in Full Blast
OUR
CUSTOMERS BENEFIT SALE
Greatest Bargain Event in the History of Clanton

A Gang of Specials

GINGHAM
A regular 10c value suitable for dresses and aprons, yard 4c

BOYS OVERALLS
Made like Dad's. Regular 75c value. Now per pair only 44c

MENS OVERALLS
Extra heavy denim, made well, full cut. All sizes, only 55c

PIN CHECK PANTS
Genuine Otis Polly Brand, regular $1.50 value. Only 98c

COTTON RIBBED HOSE
All colors. Regular 25c value. Buy six pairs. Per pair 13c

MENS DRESS SHIRTS
Regular $1.00 and $1.50 values. Broken sizes, collar attached 59c

OXFORDS—STRAPS—PUMPS
Patents, blends, kids, ruglar values up to $3.95. Now only $1.98

LADIES BLOOMERS
Rayon silk in all the wanted colors and sizes, only 35c

PRINTS
36 inches wide. All new spring patterns. Per yard only 9c

NEW SPRING DRESSES
Expertly tailored in the newest manner. The price is only $6.88
We have another lot of delightful dresses which are selling for $3.89
The biggest value ever offered is our regular $8.95 dresses for only $2.95

MENS WORK SHIRTS
Best quality chambray. Double back and shoulders. Only 65c

Positively new spring Merchandise

No Odds and Ends

No Left-overs from last year

Our Prices Will Make you want to

-BUY-

Diamond Ring
To be given away
SATURDAY, MAY 9
See us for information

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Don't Miss This Opportunity

A Gang of Specials

LADIES SILK HOSE
Full fashion pure silk. Regular $1.50 quality. Now only 79c

PLAY CLOTH
Suitable for rompers and shirts. Regular 18c value 10c

COTTON HOSE
White and black. A real bargain. Regular 15c value 7c

CHILDRENS DRESSES
Regular 98c values. Made of new fast color prints. Only 50c

MENS OXFORDS
A close out of regular $3.45 values in tan and black. Only $2.25

BOYS SHIRTS AND BLLOUSES
Tom Sawyer. Regular $1.00 values Great savings at 74c

TENNIS SHOES
White and tan. Regular $1.00 value. Sizes up to six 59c

HOUSE DRESSES
Fast color prints. All sizes. Regular $1.48 value. 79c

MENS CAPS
Regular $1.00 value. Adjustable to all sizes. Only 48c

SPRING SUITS
We have marked our regular $22.50 suits down to sell for only $12.95
We have one big rack of light color suits in fancy patterns to sell for $7.95

BOYS SUITS
Blue cheviots and novelty spring patterns. Sizes 10 to 16 ..... $4.45

MAY DAY FESTIVAL WOMANS COLLEGE WAS HUGE SUCCESS

Alumni Association Holds Annual Conclave; New Officers Elected; Business Attended To

FIELD DAY MEET HELD

Two Hundred Girls from High Schools of State Compete In Events on College Greens

(By Guy H. de Shazo)

The May Day Festival and meeting of the Alumni Association of Womans College at Montgomery, events which are held annually on the first Saturday in May, were held on the campus of that institution on last Saturday, May 2. In connection with the regular events of the day, the meeting of the alumni and the staging of the regular court of the Gueen o' the May, there was held also field day exercises for girls athletic teams from several of the high schools of the state. There were approximately two hundred of these girls present and taking part in the field day activities.

During the morning hours and while the field day trials were being held on the campus, the Alumni Association held its business sessions in The Hut. Considerable enthusiasm was manifest at this meeting and a wholehearted support of the school and its drive for a million dollar endowment fund was pledged by the members of the association who were present. At the conclusion of the field trials and the alumni meet, a picnic luncheon was served to all the visiting high school girls on the south side of Julia Pratt Hall. The Alumni Association, the members of the class of 1931 and their friends and members of their families were served an elaborate family style luncheon in the main dining room of Pratt Hall. The luncheon menu included fruit cocktail, fried chicken, stewed potatoes in cream, asparagus tips, pickled peaches, frozen fruit salad, hot rolls and butter, strawberry short cake and coffee, salted and roasted almonds. The writer has attended a number of similar luncheons and we feel safe in saying that this luncheon was the best we have ever had the pleasure of attending.

During the course of the luncheon, which by the way, lasted about two hours, a specialty program was put on by the entertainment committee. This program was in the nature of what those in charge were pleased to call a radio broadcast, in which some unique features were introduced, including an experiment in "visible broadcasting," which proved a decided success. A number of short talks were made by various members of the faculty, notable among which were Dr. Walter D. Agnew, president of the college and Miss Stone. Owing to the hud-dub in the dining room, it was impossible for the writer to get all the names of those who made short talks.

The May Day Festival was staged in the natural amphitheatre just to the south of Flowers Hall. Adequate seating arrangements were provided for the crowd of more than 2,000 friends of the college who witnessed the crowning of Miss Mary Pruitt as Queen o' the May.

The festival was opened with the inaugural procession which included the members of the class of 1931, the incoming and outgoing executive boards of the student council, the retiring and incoming presidents of the student body, and Dr. Agnew. The inaugural tradition was given by Miss Fannie Corbitt, the retiring student president, who returned the gavel of authority to Dr. Agnew, who in turn gave the gavel to Miss Montine Lisenby, administering the oath of office as president of the student body for 1931-32.

Next came the presentation of gifts and tokens of love and fidelity by each class of the school. At the conclusion of these activities the Primrose Festival was held.

The entire story of the May Festival and the fair princess who must on that day choose a husband, was pantomined. Practically the entire student body took part in this huge and colorful carnival which was staged for the amusement of Her Highness. There were ten beautifully costumed dances which included jesters and fools, gypsies, and jugglers, marionettes, hoops and balloons, suitors, gnomes, clouds, fairies, drama and priests. The transfiguration of the dwarfed prince into a spry and lovely suitor took place during the dance of the clouds and won the love of the fair princess, the twain being wedded by the High Priest during the Dance of the Priests and legend has it that they lived happily ever after.

The Inaugural reception was then held in "The Hut," to which every friend of the College was invited. In the receiving line were Miss Corbitt, the retiring student president, Miss Lisenby, the incumbent with her father; Dr. and Mrs. Agnew and their Royal Highness, the King and the Queen, Saidee Crook and Mary Pruitt, respectively.

Aside from the activities of the day, the writer was impressed with the cordiality of each and every member of the faculty and student body with whom we had the pleasure to come in contact. No effort was spared to make the day one of pleasure and comfort for every visitor. Being single, the writer of course was interested in the girls more or less, and we would say here that a fellow certainly could find one to his liking no matter how hard he might be to please! There are short girls, long girls, blond girls, brunette girls, thin girls, older girls, younger girls, fat girls and—Jap girls! Walk right up fellows and take your picn!

Personally, the writer wishes to take this occasion to publicly thank Dr. Agnew and his able faculty and the entire student body for one of the most enjoyable days we have spent in many a moon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Rev. A. E. Trice, M. D. Dickey, J. W. Hamilton and J. B. Coe motored down to Lay Dam last Friday at noon and fished Friday night for the Highland Sunday School.

Saturday morning followed Mr. J. S. Lockhart's school bus with thirty-five members, together with others to enjoy a full day of picnicing and fish frying. Plenty of nice lunches were carried from home, which were certainly enjoyed about noon, together with an abundance of fried fish. Thanks to Rev. Trice and his party who did the fishing.

The afternoon was spent boat riding and strolling about the camp grounds. Everybody enjoyed the day and came home feeling much better and rejoicing over the nice time we had. The only regret was the entire Sunday school couldn't have been along. Hoping we will all live to see another nice time in the future.—A Member.

THE FIRST AMERICAN WAR MOTHER

On Mothers Day, May 10 the American mothers will hold ceremonies at Arlington Amphitheatre, Washington, D. C., that will be linked with the memory of George Washington through an address to be delivered on "The First American War Mother," George Washington's Mother, by Hon. Sol Bloom, Associate Director of the United States. Congressman Bloom will dwell upon Mary Ball Washington's great service in the gift of her son to America and to the world, and on the strain on her courage during his dangerous days in battle.

The address will also be upon all the war mothers, especially, to join their efforts with those of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission in its plans for the celebration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington in 1932.

The ceremonies arranged by the War mothers for this occassion at Arlington on Mothers Day will be most solemn and impressive. Most striking of all will be an Aisle of Honor, formed by the Gold Star War Mothers, carrying garlands of laurel and white carnations—the carnations cerving as the Mother's symbol, and the laurel as the heroes' emblem. Through this living aisle will pass representatives of 35 patriotic organizations, to place flowers on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

"CROOKS FOR A MONTH"

The annual senior play which will be staged at the High School tonight, Thursday, bids fair to excell any attraction offered here in a long time. Miss Bernice Williams, who has coached quite a number of entertainments that were pleasantly received in Clanton, states that she feels this type of amusement will appeal to any one desiring to attend a good clean show.

James Bentwood, played by Homer Carroll; Fosdick, Alvin Davis; Winfield Bentwood, John P. Lawrence; Doris Bentwood, Mary Heard; Mrs. Bentwood, Clotilde Johnson; Jack Yorke, Frank McMurray; Marty Copping, Jack Burks; Eunice Cassels, Janice Danforth; Hilda Fields, Bernice Walliams.

Don't fail to come and see this show, because this is your talent made possible by the seniors who have been lighting their candles at dear old C. C. H. S. for the last four years, and who are leaving it to take up further work along life's pathway.

SHILOH NEWS

Last Sunday and Sunday night was regular preaching time at this place. We had the pleasure of hearing two wonderful sermons.

The B. Y. P. U. also rendered a very interesting program on, "The Place of Decision in Christian Living."

The B. Y. P. U. will put on a program next Sunday night, in honor of their mothers. We are planning a good deal this week on our Mothers Day program in B. Y. P. U., Sunday night at 7:30. The program will consist of songs, playlets and readings.

There will be preaching at this place again next Sunday, May 10 at eleven o'clock by Rev. M. J. Parrish.

IS THIS FREE AMERICA?

Editor Union-Banner:

Some articles have appeared in your paper recently suggesting that the people should not read the books written by J. G. Rutherford. I wonder if the reading, thinking public likes to be told what to read and what not to read. Are we still living in the dark ages, when it was customary to burn Bibles to keep the dear common people from reading them? Or, are we removed far enough from it to think for ourselves? Do we need dictators, priests or preachers to think for us?

Mr. Rutherford is known as one of the best Bible students in the world today, whose publications have reached the circulation of ninety-three and one-half million, and are published in 48 languages, and whose voice is heard each week over more than 200 broadcasting stations. He has been referred to by the president of the Church Federation of America as the best authority on some Bible subjects.

Who are the narrow-minded little two-by-four men who presume to tell the Chilton County people not to use their own good judgment about what they should read? The truths in these books are God's truths and not man's. One book of 360 pages cites and quotes 2,110 scriptures. We are responsible for the way we handle the word of God. Those who do not wish to read are at perfect liberty to leave it alone. But they should beware lest they come under the condemnation pronounced by Jesus in Luke 11:52, where he cacuses them of not entering into the knowledge of the Gospel themselves, and hindering others who would do so if let alone.

They call the Rutherford books dangerous, and they truly are dangerous to hypocrites and to all selfish interests. The old saying that "the hit dog always howls," shows the reason for the above mentioned articles that have appeared.

Many people are sick and tired of the collection plate, or hat, being shoved under their noses every time they enter a church house, "pay, pay, pay," continually as one contributor suggests, and what do they get in return? Husks, and that which does not satisfy.

Isaiah 56:10-11 very fitly describes some of the religious leaders and D. D.'s. Jeremiah 50:6 also tells the effect upon the people of the bad advice of these false shepherds. Jesus is the good shepherd, and He tells in John 10:12-13 about the hirelings who ask always for money and more money.

Columbus once said that the earth is round. People then said "rot," and put him in prison. When the automobile was first invented many people said "rot, a horseless carriage is impossible." When Jesus preached His message of the Kingdom, the religious leaders said "away with him." Now in this enlightened twentieth century, in "good Chritian America," Judge Rutherford is proclaiming that same message of God's Kingdom on earth, and narrow-minded people cry "rot." Many, however, rejoice in the truths contained in these books.

If all men would take the advice of Gamaliel to the religious fanatics, who were opposing Peter and John (Acts 5:38-39) to let them alone lest they should be found fighting against God, they would save themselves much trouble and sorrow. "Truth is mighty, and shall prevail."—W. L. Bowen, Clanton, Ala.

MAY QUEEN CONTEST

The highest number of votes for the May Queen of Clanton Grammar School, in the contest which closed last Friday, was won by little Miss Lillian Smith, daughter of Mayor J. Lee Smith. The coronation ceremony was performed in front of the court house Friday afternoon.

A card from Miami, Fla., from W. M. Wyatt says: "Got here Sunday night at 6 o'clock. Had a fine trip. I agree with you, this is some place.—Mack."

Mr. Jess R. Rucker of Maplesville Route 2 was in Clanton a while Wednesday.

Mr. Elijah L. Glasscock of Jemison was in Clanton Tuesday afternoon.

Graduation Gifts for boys or girls.—Clanton Drug Co.

Mrs. J. Renfroe Mullins has returned home from Huntsville, where she was the guest of Mrs. Frank Scott.

Mrs. John Cook from Mississippi is visiting in the home of Mrs. W. I. Mullins.

Your flowers and garden plants need "Bloomaid." Get a 50c package from Clanton Drug Company.

Consult us for prices on following: 3 varieties Canteloupe, 6 varieties Watermelon, 3 varieties Millet, 3 varieties Soy Beans, 5 varieties Field Peas, Sudan Grass, Cornfield Beans, Pole and Bunch Lima Beans. — Southern Seed & Plant Company.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1931 NUMBER 3

VERBENA SCHOOL CLOSING PLANS

Dr. Harry Clark, President of Judson Will Deliver Sermon Sunday

Commencement plans announced by Principal W. E. G. Sutton for Verbena High School show that a very high type of closing exercises will be presented in the high school auditorium during the period of May 15-22.

Sunday morning, May 17, at eleven o'clock, Dr. Harry Clark, president of Judson College, will deliver the commencement sermon. Verbena is to be complimented on securing the services of this much-sought-after speaker, who is not only prominent in position but is noted as one of the most pleasing and instructive speakers of the state.

Tuesday evening, May 19, at 8 p. m., will be presented the Senior II Class play, "Educating Esther," a farce in three acts, by J. C. McMullen. This is a royalty play, full of interest and replete with humorous situations. Miss Mae Wible is directing the production. This play is produced by special arrangements with Walter H. Baker Co., of Boston, Mass.

Thursday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock the Senior IIII Class play, "It Happened in Hollywood," a three-act comedy by Katherine Kavanaugh, is a royalty play also, and is produced by special arrangements with the Dramatic Publishing Company, of Chicago. This play is built around the theme of a young man breaking into the movies by impersonating a prince. This theme is developed in a much more pleasing way than is usual in most plays; situations full of humor arising, and much comedy resulting. This play is directed by Mrs. W. E. G. Sutton.

Verbena High School assures the general public that these plays are good, they measure in quality with the best that have been presented, and the acting is on the high standard usual with plays presented at Verbena. Prices will be, for the plays, 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

Friday night, May 22nd, graduating exercises will be held for the Senior III Class. Ten students are candidates for diplomas: Mary Frances Boyd, Rachel Messer, Queenie Pinson, Addie Sue Sharp, Mabelle Stange, Justin Dupree, Lloyd Pinson, Milton Sharp, Archie Stroud, and G. C. Weldon; Velma Patterson, class of 1927, is also a member of the class doing special study.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. W. L. Spencer, head of division of secondary education of the state. Dr. Spencer is a forceful speaker who knows more of the high school of Alabama, possibly, than any other man. He is a hard worker, a very earnest and forceful speaker, direct and pleasing. Those who will come to hear him are assured of food for thought.

There will be a picnic at Pilgrims Rest Church Saturday, May 16. Everybody is invited to come and bring a well filled basket.—J. F. Anderson.

CONSIDER YOUR ADAM'S APPLE

Unique Advertisement Campaign Being Conducted By Makers of Lucky Strikes

"Consider you Adam's Apple," is the keynote of a nation-wide newspapare campaign which is being conducted by the American Tobacco Company, makers of Lucky Strike Cigarettes, through their advertising representatives, Lord and Thomas & Logan.

The advertisements in this series will appear in the Union-Banner, beginning with this week. Featured in the advertisements will be statements from a number of celebrities, among whom are Harriet Hagman, Hazel Bolfinger, and Emily Boyle.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT ISABELLA HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday night, May 21, at 8:00 o'clock, Senior Class play, "The Call of Youth," high school auditorium.

Thursday night, May 22, at 8:00 o'clock, class exercises, high school auditorium.

Sunday morning, May 24 at 11:00 o'clock, commencement sermon by Dr. Horace G. Williams, Mulberry Church.

Monday night, May 25, at 8:00 o'clock, baccalaureate address, by Senator Hugo Black. Awarding of diplomas by Judge L. H. Reynolds, at high school auditorium.

Mrs. C. E. Stapp spent last Sunday with her mother at Fernbank, Alabama.

MOTHERS DAY SERVICE FITTINGLY HELD AT WALNUT

The annual Mothers Day service and singing was held at Walnut Creek on Sunday, May 10. The service was opened with a song directed by Prof. W. M. Devaughn, and followed with a prayer by Mr. John Baker. Prof. Devaughn Mr. I. D. Huett, R. E. Powell, and Marion Easterling all directed a lesson before the service was turned over to the pastor for the preaching service.

The house was filled to its seating capacity for the morning service. Prof. Devaughn had charge of the singing during the preaching hour, who directed several songs appropriate for Mothers Day. A very interesting sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. P. A. Lynch, and followd with a prayer by Mr. John Smith. Mr. Huett directed the closing song, "Give Me My Mother," and the morning service was dismissed for dinner by Mr. J. J. Johnson.

The afternoon was devoted to singing.

HART'S SERVICE STATION NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Mr. Buck Hart, formerly of Jones Hardware Company, has taken over the management of the place formerly known as the Clanton Service Station, and will operate under the name of Hart's Service Station. It is located on the Highway at the crossing of Third Avenue.

Mr. Hart will handle Standard Oil Company products, gasoline, oil, etc., and will have the agency for Fisk Tires in Clanton.

A specially attractive feature of the business will be a steam process for washing and cleaning automobiles, the only outfit of its kind in Clanton.

Mr. Hart is fixed up for rendering the best service to automobile owners, and he invites his friends to come to see him.

WILL HAVE POPPY SALE

The ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary of Chilton County are planning to conduct a poppy sale on May 30th.

Full details of the plans, purposes, and history of this event will be given in the papers next week.

DELEGATION TO MAKE A VISIT TO MONTGOMERY

A large delegation of farmers of Chilton County will go to Montgomery today (Thursday) to join with other farmers from all over Alabama in protesting the bill now before the legislature concerning the matter of co-operative buying by farmers' organizations.

The bill very radically affects the work of county agents and vocational teachers in assisting the farmers co-operative movements. It is expected that the hearing before the Senate committee Thursday will bring more farmers to the State Capitol than any other occasion in many years.

Agitation on this subject, and the introduction of the proposed bill in the legislature has come about from independent merchants raising objections to county agents helping the farmer buy certain farm commodities co-operatively.

Must Pay Taxes Now Says Rockett

Extension To August 1st Is Nullified By Attorney General of Ala.

Mr. J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector of Chilton County, this week issues the call to all property owners in Chilton County who have not paid their State and County taxes to do so at once. The law which allowed certain taxes to be withheld until August 1st has been declared unconstitutional. Therefore, Mr. Rockett says that he will make arrangements at once to begin to advertise all property for sale on which taxes are delinquent.

Property owners of the county are urged to "attend to this matter now without fail if you wish to avoid further costs to you."

Read further explanation by the Tax Collector elsewhere in this issue of The Union-Banner.

WORKING AT PROVIDENCE

There will a working at Providence, Beat 16, on Thursday, May 21st, for the purpose of cleaning off the cemetery and church grounds. All who are interested are urged to come and bring tools needed.—J. M. Robinson, Church Clerk.

Mr. Ben Sims paid the Banner office a visit Wednesday morning.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT THURSDAY NIGHT

There will be a breach of promise suit at the courthouse in Clanton on Thursday night, in which Miss Madelyn Orr is suing Mr. Otto Jones.

Acting as Judge, Mr. Lawrence F. Gerald will preside over the court. G. C. Walker and J. B. Atkinson will be counsel for Miss Orr. The defense will be represented by Omar Reynolds and Raymond Smith.

It is expected that evidence which will be brought out by witnesses in this case will be very exciting and highly entertaining. Of course it is all a sham proposition, all for fun. The judge, the lawyers, the witnesses, and the principals in this trial, will be as funny and comical as they possibly can.

Don't fail to see and hear it. You will surely enjoy it surely. Proceeds will go toward helping the Clanton Grammar school to have a full nine months term of school. Price of admission will be 15 cents for children and 35 cents for adults.

MORE TEACHERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Partial List For County is Announced By Board of Education In Session Tuesday

The Chilton County Board of Education in session Tuesday, made a partial report of teachers selected for a number of schools of Chilton County as follows:

Thomas Junior High School—G. C. Weldon, principal; Pearl Grant, Mrs. Zebbie Vinson, Nell Stubblefield, Mrs. Clara Boockholdt.

Stanton—Luther Little, principal; Mrs. Luther Ltlle, Houston Robinson, Eunice Logan, Mrs. Louise Chambers.

Enterprise—H. A. Harris, principal; Marion Smith, Lucile Taylor, Willnita Campbell, Nora Wood, Vesta Lett, Mabel Wilkins.

Maplesville—J. E. Daniel, principal; Celia Cumby, Mrs. Bessie Hayes, Olivia Latham, Susie Mae Hayes.

Cillirs Chapel—Z. Y. Appleton, principal; Mrs. Appleton, Mrs. Onzell Willis, Ola Rogers.

Union Grove — Harlem Daniel, principal; Claudie Smith, Nellie Burnett.

Mt. Pleasant—R. B. Johnson, principal; Mrs. M. A. Wright, Celia Baldwin, Lera Bean.

Thorsby—W. T. Bean, principal; Percy Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Deason, Clara Vines, Junita Connatser, Mrs. J. S. McNeil.

Baker—J. M. Parrish, principal; Mrs. Donald Merchant, Girdie Baker, Olene Mims.

Concord—Principal not announced; Mrs. Claire Tippett, Mrs. Everee Tippett, Frances Moore.

Cooper—J. L. Wilson, principal; Mrs. Minnie Crumpton, Celia Baldwin, Mrs. Marjorie Henley.

Vermont—Green Thomas, principal; Ethel Gentry.

Jackson's Chapel—J. C. White, principal; Jessie Lee Price.

Mineral Springs—J. E. Harrell, principal; Miss Ivy Harrell.

Lay Dam—Miss Ethel Mize, principal; Miss Frances O'Neal.

New Cedron—Nina Mae Harris.

Shiloh—Claud Conway.

Morganville—Mrs. Marion McGalliard.

County Line— Ruth Mize.

Culp—Fanny Lecroy.

Providence—Irving P. Kennedy.

Flint Hill—Ruth Jones.

Freeman—Willie Littlejohn.

Oak Grove—Mrs. George M. Billingsley.

Providence—Ivy Harrell.

Concord—Mrs. Willene Nash.

New Harmoy—Pearl Minor.

14 STUDENTS ARE TO RECEIVE AWARDS

The commencement calendar at Jemison High School will begin on Friday, May 22, and continuing through Tuesday night, May 26.

The opening program will be the Junior High School class exercises at 10 a.m. Friday, at which time diplomas will be awarded to the sixth and ninth grades. At 8 p.m. Friday the Elementary school will give miscellaneous prgorams—suited to the different ages. Dr. Haskew of Clanton will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 24. The senior class play, "Brown Eyed Betty," will be presented at 8 p. m., Monday, May 25.

The graduation exercises will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, with Dr. P. H. Carmichael, of Alabama College, delivering the address. Candidates for graduation are:

Ensley Atchison, Emeral Davis, Irene Dennis, Gwendolyn Clements, Carl Glass, Irene Lessley, Erin Littlejohn, Robert Martin, Hollis Merchant, Ruby Merchant, J. C. Satterwhite, Tommie Lee Sims, Eva Varden and Lila Watson.

STRAWBERRY BUSINESS IS RUSHING HERE NOW

Strawberries are moving out of Chilton County now in a big way. Figures gathered Tuesday afternoon showed that twenty-nine cars have been shipped from Clanton, sixty-senven from Thorsby, and twenty-one from Jemison. Shipping is expected to last about two weeks longer, and officials of the strawberry association here estimate that the total of shipments from the county for this season will reach 150 cars.

Quite a record is being made on the farm of O. O. Roper, near Samaria church. Monday there were picked from his field 196 crates. Since he began picking two weeks ago he has gathered a total of 1,000 crates. His patch is about six acres.

So far the berry price has been considered good and the crop will bring returns of cash into Chilton County sufficient to act as a great stimulant to business in every way.

NON-JURY CASES IN CIRCUIT COURT

Convenes Here Next Tuesday, May 19th, To Try A Number of Criminal Cases

Following is a list of the cases to be tried in the non-Jury trial docket January Term of the May session, to be held May 19th.

Homer Ratliff, fraudulent charge.

Homer Ratliff, disturbing public worship.

Harry Weissbuck, reckless driving.

Richard Palmer, reckless driving,

Barney Littlefield, public drunkenness.

Peter Primm, violating prohibition law.

Esley Johnson, hunting without a license.

Gordon Howard, driving auto while intoxicated.

Murl Deitz, assault and battery.

Albert Mims, violating prohibition law.

Earnest Smith, assault and battery.

Hern Wilson, violating prohibition law.

Mose Davis, violating prohibition law.

Miles B. Arant, violating prohibition law.

Laura A. Holderness, violating prohibition law.

T. Gilliland, violating prohibition law.

Gordon Hudson, violating prohibition law.

C. E. Faulkner, violating prohibition law.

Tillman Niamon, violating prohibition law.

Robert Cleckler, violating prohibition law.

Albert Robinson, violating prohibition law.

Homer D. Henson, abusive indecent obscene language.

Homer D. Henson, assault and battery.

Roberta Henson, abusive indecent obscene language.

Roberta Henson, assault and battery.

Jack Dickerson, assault and battery.

Lonnie Cleckler, violating prohibition law.

Elijah Thomas, violating prohibition law.

Dewey Powell, violating prohibition law.

BILLINGSLEY ELECTED ON SCHOOL BOARD

While in session Tuesday the Chilton County Board of Educatoin elected Wm. J. Billingsley, of Clanton, as a member of the Board to succeed J. N. Dennis, who resigned a few weeks ago.

Mr. Dennis was serving, by election of the board, on the unexpired term of Robert Bean, who died a year or more ago. He found that his personal business matters were so numerous that he felt compelled to give up the place on the school board.

The election of William Billingsley brings back to the County Board of Education a man who has had much experience in school matters. For many years Mr. Billingsley was chairman of the board, and served long and faithfully in the interest of Chilton County schools. He has a great number of friends throughout the county who will be glad to know that he is again a member of our school administration board.

Mat Ware is in South Highlands Infirmary, Birmingham, recovering from a recent surgical operation. Reports Wednesday morning stated that he is getting along nicely.

RCBERTA CURRY DARNELL IS MOVING TO CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

The many friends in Clanton of Mrs. Wm. Darnell, nee Miss Roberta Curry, will be interested to learn that she and Mr. Darnell are this week moving from New York to Chicago, Ill. The change in location is being made on account of a transfer and promotion of the latter, who is a geologist connected with a stock company.

Before moving from the metropolis, however, Mrs. Darnell, accompanied by Dr. Mary Sue Mullins, paid a two weeks visit to friends at Castleton-on-the-Hudson. Dr. Mullins, the daughter of Mrs. P. D. Wilson here, is connected with the St. Luke's Hospital in New York City.

SCHOOL TRUCK DRIVERS NOT COMPLETED YET

While in session Tuesday the County Board of Education gave some consideration to the matter of contracting with drivers for the various school truck routes of the County.

Superintendent Lawrence stated Wednesday morning that the matter was not completed for the County, and announcement of the list of employees for this work will not be given out until it is completed for all truck routes in the county.

The County Board will meet again on May 29th, at which time the matter will be taken up and completed.

NEGRO MINSTREL AT VERBENA SCHOOL

An evening of laughter is promised those who attend the black faced minstrel next Friday evening, May 15th, at eight o'clock, at the Verbena High School auditorium. The minstrel, which is being given by choice local talent, under the direction of Prof. H. C. Hiten, is for the benefit of the school and has been rehearsed for several weeks.

Come and forget "depression" for a couple of hilarious hours. Admission is twenty-five and fifteen cents.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We had a good day at our church last Sunday. Announced the church certificates of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marcus. They reside at Lay Dam.

Next Sunday we are going to have a special message on "Peace." The question of peace is before the American mind as never before. There will be a terrific indictment of war in this message. Meet with us at 11 a. m.

The pastor has a special lesson for the children in the general assembly of the Sunday school, following the lesson period. All of our classes meet at 9:45 a. m.

Take notice that our night service will begin at 8 o'clock. The league will meet at 7:15 p. m. All night services will be at 8 o'clock until notice is served.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, you are invited to worship with the Isabella church. This splendid community is ten miles west of Clanton.

If you are sick or in trouble and we can help you, please let us know. We are in earnest about our task, and we want our stay in Clanton to result in good.

High School Student To Receive Award

Improvement In School Work for Year Is Basis for Award

A very kindly gentleman in Clanton, who requests that his name be withheld stated to L. C. Warr last September that he desired to give a $5.00 gold piece to the boy or girl in Chilton County High School who showed the greatest improvement every way in his school work during the school year of 1930-31.

This is something new in the history of our school, and we feel that too much cannot be said in commendation of the good citizen and substantial business man of our town who voluntarily offers this most coveted prize for them. We approve most highly the spirit that prompted this praiseworthy movement to inspire and encourage a pupil to discover himself and develop his aptitudes, attitudes, and capacities revealed to him during the year.

The faculty finds it rather difficult to award the prize. The following points are to be considered: scholarship, deportment, attitude, school spirit, and general conduct. Of course attendance is a vital part to be considered. This gift will be presented to the lucky student class night, Friday, May 22.

BOWEN-HILL TO DEBATE QUESTION

Bowen and Hill Will Argue Question Concerning Scriptures

A public debate at the courthouse in Clanton will be held next Monday night, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. The question to be argued is: Resolved that the Scriptures teach that all the wicked shall be destroyed.

The affirmatve side will be represented by W. L. Bowen. The negative side will be handled by Rev. J. C. Hill. It will be a public discussion and we are asked to state that seats will be free and no collection will be taken.

In a statement given out Tuesday concerning the debate, Rev. Hill said: "I consider this matter of great importance to every Christian and all who love and appreciate the Bible and believe it as a whole. I have never thought much of debates between denominations, and I would rot enter into such a debate but here is a company of people who belong to nothing, and who make bold to say that all of our denominations are organizations of the devil, and all the ministers are satan's representatives. They are selling their literature by the rankest kind of deceit.

"Therefore, knowing them as I do, and knowing the rottenness of their literature, I have consented to this debate in order that the people of this county might know the truth. I hope the public will come and hear the discussion."

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Birmingham, Ala., May 11.—Approximately 150 degrees will be granted at the seventy-first commencement held by Birmingham-Southern College, May 23-26, according to President Guy E. Snavely.

Commencement exercises will begin at the local college with the annual debate and oratorical contest between Belles Lettres and Clariosophic literary socities, Saturday, May 23 at 8 p. m. They are age-old rivals and enthusiasm for this occasion runs high.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday by Dr. Charles Clingman, pastor of the Church of the Advent in Birmingham. At 7:30 p. m., Dr. S. O. Kimbrough, pastor of the Woodlawn Methodist Church, will deliver the annual sermon before Christian organizations on the campus. At this time new president of the Y. M. C. A. will publicly accept their offices for the coming year.

Monday is the date set for all inter-class oratorical contests. Individual medals are annually awarded to winners of the four classes. At 2:30 p. m., classday exercises are held with John J. Smith, class president, in charge. The annual alumni banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m., in the student activities building. Hubert Searcy, alumni secretary, is in charge of all the arrangements.

Dr. W. A. Lambeth,, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in Durham, North Carolina, will deliver the baccalaureate address at 10 a. m., Tuesday, after which President Snavely will award the B. S. and A. B. degrees.

MAN MOVED INTO CULP SCHOOLHOUSE

Trustees of Culp School came to Superintendent Lawrence Tuesday night with a very unusual problem concerning their school. They reported that a man by the name of Chapman had gone to the schoolhouse, moved out all the desks and school equipment, and had taken up his abode in the schoolhouse.

Early Wednesday morning Mr. Lawrence went to investigate and found Mr. Chapman and his family very comfortably quartered in the school building. When requested by the superintendent to vacate the building, Mr. Chapman readily agreed to do so, stating that he had moved into the schoolhouse only for a while until he could secure a permanent place for his family to live.

VERBENA PHYSICIAN FINED IN DRUG CASE

Montgomery.—Dr. John D. Eiland, of Verbena, Saturday had until Tuesday to raise $1,000 to pay a fine of that amount imposed upon him by Federal Judge C. B. Kennamer for violating the anti-narcotic laws.

In addition to the fine, Judge Kennamer revoked the physician's narcotic license.

Vast Nitrate Fields Once Floor of Ocean

Entire Region Now Barren Desert High Above Sea Level

Piece by piece, scientific discoveries have been put together to reveal the story of one of the great mysteries of nature, the origin of the nitrate fields in South America.

According to geological history, the vast, barren desert of Northern Chile in which the nitrate deposits are found was once the bottom of the Pacific Ocean. Millions of years—no one knows the number—have probably passed since Nature buried this treasure in that desolate plateau thousands of feet above the Pacific.

Authorities who have studied the deposits believe that, either as a result of a sudden upheaval or the gradual rising of the continent, great bodies of waters from the Pacific were completely enclosed by rising land. A beating sun, pouring down upon the inland lakes in this new region, gradually dried up the salt water, destroying plant and animal life. Then followed slow oxidation which, with other natural processes, produced almost by magic an entirely new substance—Chilean nitrate of soda, as it is called today. The nitrate, with other minerals, is now found in beds in an area covering 75,000 square miles, where it has been baked and seasoned for centuries.

It is generally thought that the natural origin of Chilean nitrate accounts for its unusual record of service to farmers of the world. It contains, besides nitrogen, a number of other important elements—potassium, calcium, magnesium, iodine, and boron. All of these are essential for the growth and health of plants. It is because of the presence of these elements that Chilean nitrate is frequently called "nitrogen plus." It is more than a source of nitrogen.

The commercial exploitation of the nitrate deposits commenced in 1830. The fertilizer has been used ever since, and it is now recognized as the oldest of the commercial fertilizing materials. In this country about three quarters of a million tons are used annually. According to conservative estimates, the supply is adequate to meet the need of the world for several centuries, even if the rate of consumption is materially increased.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

To the Stockholders of Central Alabama Hospital, Inc.:

You will take notice and you are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Central Alabama Hospital, Inc., will be held at the hospital building in Clanton, Alabama, on Monday, the 15th day of June, 1931, at ten o'clock a. m., as required by law and the by-laws of the corporation, at which meeting officers and directors for the ensuing year will be elected, and such other business will be transacted as may come before said meeting.

V. J. GRAGG, President.
5-14-4t-ch. W. M. WYATT, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Alabama: Chilton County:

Estate of D. M. Apperson, deceased:

Letters testamentary upon the last will and testament of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 18th day of April, 1931, by the Honorable L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton County. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. Claims can either be filed with Probate Court or Executors.

B. C. APPERSON,

Bladder Weakness

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

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Idyotick Simtoms— *and what of it!*

"Let the women do the work" has been a Russian custom, and now that government has started a campaign to increase the female workers on their collective farms. Come on Amazons.

The first man to register at the Southern Baptist Convention in Birmingham this week was Rev. J.C. Owen, of Alburquerque, New Mexico. He came a long way to be the first to arrive.

The Alabama Senate has formed a group in opposition to any increase in taxation. Twenty-one of the solons have signed a pledge to that effect; the House is threatening to adopt a similar stand. Economy may prevail on Goat Hill after all.

Claude G. Bowers says that "Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic governor of New York, will be the next president of the United States." He adds that "The only thing that can defeat the Democratic party in 1932 is the party itself." They might enlist a little help if needs be.

Judge Kennamer is making himself appreciated—or at least recognized—in the United States court of Montgomery. It seems that he and District Attorney Reynolds have set out to do some real spring cleaning among those who think lightly upon the federal statutes.

Representative Jones of Covington County thinks that a lop of 20 per cent from the State's pay roll would be expedient. Maybe if this were done a raise in taxation would take a back seat for a while and probably forever.

"Recount thus far has 'Slashed' 232 off Bankhead's 50,000 lead," says a dispatch from Washington. The Senate sub-committee found this many errors in Heflin's favor in 25 of the 44 boxes in Jackson County.

"Injury and unhygenic living ard the cause of cancer," says the Radiological Society of North America. Cancer cells, they say, are defense cells so numerous and so active that they run wild. Cells, hold your head.

Paramount sound news will be made of the centennial celebration at the University of Alabama which begins this week. Governor Miller will deliver the graduating address to 350 seniors Thursday.

Governor Hardaman of Georgia offers to give 100 acres of land to anyone who will cultivate same. We believe this would be an attraction to farmers in Chilton County. Our farmers are trying to clear up all the woodland in the county this year and put it to use.

FEDERAL FORREST LOANS SOUGHT FOR LANDOWNERS

Montgomery, Ala., May 11.—Federal forest loans may be sought for Alabama woodland owners as a result of a conference between officials of the Alabama Timber Growers' Association and the State Commission of Forestry, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, State Forester. It is pointed out that forestry, as one of the most important of land uses to which a very large proportion of the rural population is committed, receives comparatively little assistance from Federal sources as compared with agriculture, although the nation as a whole benefits enormously from its development. Timber growers further advance the argument that there is a much longer period elapsing between the starting of a forestral project and the time when returns begin to come in; meanwhile the carrying charges in the way of interest, taxes, and maintenance costs continue on what for the time being is a dead investment.

Alabama foresters and timber growers generally believe that it is possible to formulate a forest loan law, somewhat analogous to the present farm loan acts, providing for moderate loans upon woodlands that are being developed for timber growing, with a low rate of interest and sound provisions for repayment which will be absolutely safe for the government and equitable both to the latter and to the landowner. It is believed that the United States Forest Service could easily set up the necessary machinery for carrying out a forest loan policy, and should be the agency through which the Government would deal with the timber growers. Tentative plans for the introduction in Congress of a forest loan bill are now being drawn.

The public debt of the United States is now about $130 per capita, and most of us wish that our private debt was the same amount.

Says he Washington Post: "There's one thing to be said for America's insurgents. They haven't ever boasted that heads will roll when they come into power." Maybe not, but the voices will continue to roll in the same old way.

ANNUAL MAY SINGING

The thirty-second annual session of the Salem May Singing will be held at Providence the fourth Sunday in this month, May 24th. All singers have a cordial invitation to attend. Bring dinner and new song books.—R. Robinson, chairman, J. W. Clackler, secretary.

Mrs. Coolidge wore a mighty pleased look as she smashed a bottle on the ship named for her husband. Most wives don't get even that satisfaction.—Pathfinder.

Poor Sleep Due To Gas In Upper Bowel

Poor sleep is caused by gas pressing heart and other organs. You can't get rid of this by just doctoring the stomach because most of the gas is in the UPPER bowel.

The simple German remedy, Adlerika, reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect. You will say the day you read this was a lucky day for you.—Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton.

THE TWO GEORGE WASHINGTON REGIMENTS

It will surprise most Americans to learn that in their regular army of today there are two regiments which have come down intact from their organization during the lifetime of George Washington. According to the Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, both these regiments were formed undobutedly with Washington's advice and counsel, and the establishment of one of them must have had his official signature as first president of the United States.

What is now the Third United States Infantry was formed in 1784 as a Pennsylvania regiment, authorized by an act of the Continental Congress on June 7, 1784, and designated as "the Regiment of Infantry." This was six months or more after Washington's formal resignation as commander in chief of the armies. But during this subsequent presidency his hand may have left its imprint on the destiny of the regiment, in its official redesignations in 1789 and 1776, when it became the First Infantry. Afterward in its history it went through other re-designations, but it still was the same organization.

As the Third Infantry in the United States Army of today, it is estimated at Fort Snelling in Minnesota, between Minneapolis and St. Paul. And are its officers proud of the ancient history of their outfit? The word "Yes" can hardly be expressed with sufficient emphasis for an answer. As a regiment of the United States Army is entitled to decorate its flagstaff with a silver band for every battle in which it fought, the staff of the Third Infantry must be thickly plated with them, for the list of its battle honors tells of a story of participation in nearly all the heaviest fighting of our history.

It figured in the War of 1812; in Florida in 1814. It was distinctly present at Lunday's Lane. Its record includes service in the early Indian Wars in New Mexico. During the Mexican War it fought at Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Monterey, Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, and Chapultepec. Its fighting in the Civil War began with the first Bull Run, and included Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and Appomatox. During the Spanish War it distinguished itself at Santiago.

What is now the First Regiment of Infantry in the present United States Army was authorized by the new Congress of the United States in 1791, under Washington's presidency, and has another long list of battle honors to its credit ni the official army register. Its glories were chiefly acquired in early wars with the Indians.

Not an officer, not a man of these regiments but looks with justifiable pride, now and then, at its silver-banded staff.

RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS



Jackson, Miss. —"I felt rundown in health and was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I did so and I am glad to say that I received entire satisfaction. It relieved me of the aches and pains in just a short time and since then my health has been ever so much better."—Mrs. J. W. Smith, 634 S. President St. Fluid or tablets. All medicine dealers.

Fill in the symptom blank which you will find in the Prescription carton and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

SILVERTOWN SAFETY LEAGUE

"I urge every local motorist to sign this pledge . . . display this emblem"

says J. LEE SMITH
Mayor of Clanton, Ala.



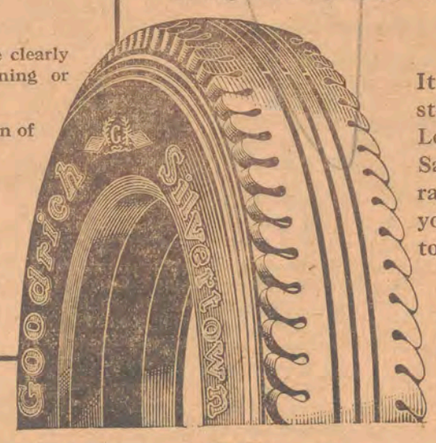
J. LEE SMITH, Mayor of Clanton

"EVERY motorist should sign this pledge and display this emblem," says prominent local official. "When you stop to consider that nearly one million people were killed and injured through careless driving last year, you appreciate the urgent need for your support of this drive to save lives. It is the public duty of every motorist to sign this pledge."

My pledge as a member of the Silvertown Safety League

I AGREE

1 To drive at speeds in keeping with the safety of others as well as myself.
2 To keep on the right side of the road, except when passing.
3 To pass only when I know there is ample time and space—never on blind curves or when nearing the crest of a hill.
4 To go through intersections only when I have the right of way.
5 To observe all traffic signals.
6 To give signals myself that can be clearly seen and understood, before turning or stopping in traffic.
7 To drive only when in full possession of my faculties.
8 To keep my brakes, lights, and horn in good condition.
9 To operate my car on tires which assure a positive grip on the road—safe traction—and freedom from hazardous tire failures.



JOIN NOW!

It costs you nothing to call at our store for the Silvertown Safety League Pledge and this handsome Safety League Emblem for the radiator of your car. Don't delay—your action now may save lives tomorrow. Come in.

TRADE IN *those worn, doubtful tires for a generous allowance. Buy safety-tested Silvertowns and be absolutely sure!*

Goodrich Silvertowns

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.

Clanton, Alabama

ANDREW JACKSON HOWARD

On April 9th, 1931, the spirit of Andrew J. Howard took its flight very suddenly to that undiscovered country from whose bounds no traveler returns.

Andrew was a son of T. N. and Annie Howard. He was born September 5, 1900. On December 25, 1918, he was married to Miss Vallie Norris, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Norris, of the Corinth community. To this union was born three children; Lawrence, Aubry, and Ruth.

He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his family, his father and mother; four brothers, O. L., J. W., and Adolphus, of Verbena, and T. L. of Jordan Dam; also four sisters, Mrs. J. M. Mims, Mrs. T. J. Mims, and Misses Anna Belle and Edna Howard, all of Verbena.

Truly a good man nas gone to his reward.

Andrew was a very consistant member of the Missionary Baptist Church. He was also a member of the W. O. W. and the Improved Order of Red Men, but not in good standing at the time of his death, on account of both lodges going under in Verbena. Having known this man from childhood, and having been associated with him socially as well as in business, I feel that I can truthfully say without fear of successful contradiction, he was a man who stood four-square for a principle.

He was a one hundred per cent American citizen, and as such believed in his church, the free public school, and the general welfare of his community. He was a kind husband and a loving father.

To those of his immediate relatives and friends who are most heart-stricken at the loss we have all sustained we have nothing of this world's consolation to offer. We can only deeply, sincerely, and most affectionately sympathize with them in their afflictive bereavement, and point them to the infinite father who looks down with compassion on the fatherless and widows in the hour of their desolation. He will fold the arms of His love and protection around those who put their trust and confidence in Him. May heaven's richest blessings rest upon the bereaved family.—J. C. Meroney.

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The Passing of Time

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



"In all the actions that a man performs," an ancient writer says, "some part of his life passeth. We die with doing that for which only our sliding life was granted. Nay, though we do nothing. Time keeps his constant pace, and flies as fast in idleness as in employment. Whether we play, or labor, or sleep, or dream, or study, the Sunne posteth and the sand runnes."

It was a custom mother had when we were ready as children to say our prayers before going to bed at night to ask us what we had done during the day that was worth doing. It was a searching question and one which often taxed our minds to find a satisfactory answer.

The years are passing just as the days did in childhood, and so quickly are they going that they seem little more than brief days, and I ask myself as they pass, as you may ask yourself, "What am I doing with them?"

What have I done during the year just passed that was really worth doing, and what have you done? And what are we going to do with the present year and those which come after it, however many there may be given to us? Shall we work harder, live more intelligently, make better use of the opportunities which come to us? The more we enjoy life, the more ominous it seems that it is passing so quickly, so inevitably.

The saddest thing about it all is that I see so many young people unmoved by this passing of time. I called Harold yesterday at noon. He was still in bed asleep and the day half gone. William stands on the street corner whittling a little stick and smoking, ogling the girls as they go by, and there are lessons unlearned and books unread and tasks unperformed, and all the time the "Sunne posteth and the sand runnes."

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wright Wins at Tennis



Dr. Jack Wright of Montreal, Canada, captain of last year's Canadian Davis cup team, in action at Pinehurst, N. C., where he captured the North and South tennis championship.

"I never thought I'd pull through but I did. First I got angina pectoris, followed by arteriosclerosis. Just as I was recovering from these, I got tuberculosis and double pneumonia. Then they gave me hypodermics. Appendicitis gave way to aphasia and hypertrophic cirrhosis. Afterwards I had diabetes and acute indigestion, besides gastritis, rheumatism, lumbago, and neuritis. I was given morphia—"

"Good heavens, you don't look much the worse for it."

"I wasn't ill, you idiot! I was up for my spelling test in connection with a health department job."

KILLS GULF Venom Flies and Mosquitoes Roaches, Ants Bed-Bugs Moths

REPORT OF COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The State of Alabama,
Chilton County:

Notice is hereby given by S. M. Pate, Tax Assessor of Chilton County, Alabama, that the Board of Review of said County has returned its report and the same is now open for inspection in the Tax Assessor's office.

The Board of Review will sit at the courthouse of Chilton County on the first Monday in June, 1931, to consider such protests as may be filed by any tax payer, as provided by law. Any tax payer who is not satisfied with the valuation of his property as fixed and entered upon the return list may file objections in writing to such assessed valuation with the secretary of said Board on or before the last Monday in May, 1931, and the tax payer shall set out in such objections filed the description of each item of property and his reason for making objection to the assessed valuation as placed thereon. (Section 158, 1923 Revenue Act).

S. M. PATE,
Tax Assessor Chilton County.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants



"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Now! Please!—Actually put your finger on your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—Do you know you are actually touching your larynx?—This is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE, and so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."



© 1931, The A. T. Co., Mfrs.

"It's toasted"
Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ellison and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dozier and Miss Verla Ray Dozier of Guin, Alabama, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ellison the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Adams and Bro. Tulley and wife from Birmingham spent an enjoyable day Monday with Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. Jack Hayes of near Clanton. They picked a few berries, and had an enjoyable dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thompson, Mrs. C. N. Cobb and son, Raymond, attended the graduation of Miss Florence Cobb from South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham Thursday night.

Prof. W. E. G. Sutton of Verbena was a visitor to Clanton Monday afternoon.

W. W. Fox has opened up his second hand furniture store at the place formerly occupied by Nehi Bottling Company.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Smith are the proud parents of a baby boy, born May 7th. They have named him William Herschel.

W. M. Polk, of Polk Brothers Motor Company, local Chevrolet dealers, was a business visitor to Birmingham Monday.

Geo. C. Polk, sales manager of Polk Brothers Motor Co., local Chevrolet dealers, went to a Chevrolet sales meeting at the Jefferson Davis Hotel in Montgomery Monday night. Accompanying him were salesmen W. W. Wingard, Barney Burnett, and Clay Marcus.

"Were the farmers out your way hit hard by the storm?"

"Were they! Filling station receipts fell off fifty per cent!"

Barney Burnett and Miss Avis Grantham were visitors to Troy last Sunday.

Miss Mary Lowe of Birmingham spent a few days with relatives in Clanton recently.

Ed Plier of Baxley, Ga., was in Clanton visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plier, the first of this week.

The commissioners met in regular quarterly session Monday and Tuesday of this week. All general matters were attended to.

H. G. Boyd of Selma was in Clanton looking after business matters the last of last week.

A high brow is a man who can use a whole book full of words to say something you squeeze into one sentence.—Publishers Syndicate.

"Half the attraction is gone because you run no risk in trying to kiss the modern girl," says a writer. Well, she might be yawning.

Jack—"Dad, what are ancestors?"
Dad—"Well, my boy, I'm one of your ancestors. Your grandfather is another."
"Then why do people brag about them?"—The Outspan.

Competitive experience teaches the victor to be modest and the loser to be genrous—Gne Tunney.

Mrs. Newly-wed—"Hurry up and carve the turkey, dear, you know how to do it now."
Mr. Newly-wed—"I know, love, but where on earth are the doted lines?"—Everybody's Weekly.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

How One Woman Lost 102 Lbs. of Fat

Almost Unbelievable—Nevertheless True

Dear Friends:

You advertise Kruschen Salts for reducing, so I finally tried them and when I started I weighed 219 pounds and when I took them for a year and 3 weeks, I lost exactly 102 pounds.

I am 23 years old and I look at least 5 years younger now than I did when I was fat. I have a picture of myself before and after, so if you want to see them let me know.

I am always telling my friends about the wonderful salts. I am always advertising them.

I took 2 bottles every month for a year and 3 weeks. It amounted to $25 for reducing 102 pounds but it was worth it.

If I can be of any help to you let me know.

Yours truly, Miss Nellie Simpson, 1903 Wayne Street, Swissvale, Pa., Oct. 31, 1930.

The Modern Safe Way—Right Way to Lose Fat

Just take a half teaspoonful of Gruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

You can hasten the reducing action of Kruschen by going laghter on potatoes, pastry and fatty meats.

Unlike other Salts, Kruschen doesn't reduce by rushing food through your system. Rather it's an ideal blend of 6 reparate mineral salts which help every gland, nerve and body organ to function properly.

Women everywhere are overjoyed with this marvelous reducing treatment. Frequently pound by pound of surplus fat leaves and soon you possess that trim, slender figure you've always craved.

An 85c bottle of Kruschen (lasts 4 weeks) is sold by leading druggists the world over—So start this SAFE method to lose ugly fat TODAY—Alred Drug Company, Clanton, Ala.

It is said that in some parts of rural Russia they use farm produce for money. Wonder what you could buy with a peck of spinach?

"Well, sir," said the landlady gushingly to her new boarder, "I hope you had a good night's sleep."

"I can't say that I have," said the boarder. "In fact, your beastly cat kept me awake most of the night."

"Oh!" said the landlady, getting on her dignity at once. "I suppose you are going to ask me to have the poor thing destroyed?"

"No," replied the boarder calmly enough; "I was only going to suggest that you have him tuned."—Answers.

A FEW EXCISIONS

"Hallo, old man, haven't seen you for weeks. Where have you been?"

"In the hospital getting censored."

"Censored?"

"Yes, had a few parts cut out."

A woman who spent six months in a Pennsylvania jail gained 22 pounds. Publishing such news items as this will discourage crime.

The Alabama legislature has a bill before it to legalize the sale of near beer. Which goes to show how the defeat of Tom Heflin has demoralized the state.

HILL'S

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Friday & Saturday

LARD PURE HOG 8-lb Pail 93c

SUGAR 10-lb 50c

Flour Split Silk 24 lb 65c

Mayonnaise Large Jar 15c

HAMS PICNIC lb 15c

Soap Export or Grandmas Powders 15 for 49c

Potatoes 5-lb 15c

Coffee 7-lb $1.00

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

KRAUT 5 cans 25c

Lima Beans No. 2 Can 2 For 25c

Grits 3-lb Bag 10c

CHEESE 3-lb 55c

SHORTS 100-Lbs. $1.75

WHITE MEAT Butts lb 11c

Hill Grocery Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

A RESOLUTION

The following resolutions on the death of Mrs. Bessie Harris were adopted by the Faithful Workers Sunday School Class of the Clanton Baptist Church:

Whereas, on April 18, 1931, God removed from our midst Mrs. Bessie Harris, faithful and beloved member of the Faithful Workers Sunday School Class of the Clanton Baptist Church, therefore be it resolved. First, that we extend our deep sympathy to the bereaved family, and especially to the husband, children, and mother, and rejoice that "though she be absent from the body, yet is she present with the Lord."

Second, that we cherish her memory; influence and example that we may be inspired to a greater devotion and larger service; that we may attain "unto the measure of the stature of Christ."—Mrs. Watts Moore, Mrs. H. T. Pipes.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

The college student had failed to pass a very important examination.

Wishing to break the news gently to his parents, he sent the following wire to his elder brother:

"Have failed to pass exam. Prepare father."

The following day he received a telegram from his brother. It read:

"Father prepared. Prepare yourself."—Answers.

A French court has decided that a man has the right to open his wife's letters. All that he needs now is the courage.—Passing Show.

Tess — "You can't believe everything you hear."

Bess — "No, but you can repeat it."—Answers.

"I hear you've been studying for months how to increase your salary. How did it turn out?"

"Poorly. The boss was studying at the same time how to cut down expenses."—Boston Transcript.

CONCORD—BILLINGSLEY

Remember next Sunday is our regular preacing day. Come and bring someone with you.

At the request of one of our teachers, we have changed our Sunday school time to 9:30 every Sunday morning. Everyone is invited to come and be with us in Sunday school and preaching services next Sunday morning.

We are glad to say that our Christian Endeavor is growing lately in membership. We have received five new members during the month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little and family had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Miss Seymore, Miss McClain, Miss Keener, Mrs. Harris, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Push.

Mr. J. P. Williams and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Deramus of Maplesville.

Misses Annie Keener and Girtie Mae Owens of Sardis community were the guests of Misses Connie and Sallie Shaw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lawrence and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mrs. C. D. Foshee and daughter, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. W. A. Shaw.

Mrs. J. F. Shepard of Clanton spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Surles visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H.-Herod of Haynes Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Williams spent Sunday night with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Little.

Our regular singing afternoon is every first Sunday afternooon, but by special arrangement we are going to have singing here next Sunday afternoon. Everybody invited to come, especially singers. We are always hoping to have a large crowd with us.

BAPTISTS GATHER AT BIRMINGHAM

World's Second Largest Religious Organization To Open Session Today

Birmingham, Ala., May 12.—Baptist leaders and laymen were moving on Birmingham tonight for the 67th annual Southern Baptist Convention, ranked as the world's second largest religious gathering.

While official messengers were en route to the convention committees and directing heads of the various church departments were making last minute changes in more than a score of reports to be read during the four days of the convention.

5,000 Expected

Registration headquarters set up in the City Auditorium where general sessions are to be held tonight was swamped with arriving delegates who were registered and then made guests in Birmingham homes. Convention officials expected at least half of the 10,000 eligible officials delegates.

While the convention proper opens tomorrow afternoon a series of meetings were held today by church organizations. The 43rd annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Union attracted more than 800 visitors.

The women's organization auxiliary of the convention was told of a broad field of activity in reports by Mrs. W. J. Cox, Memphis, president; Miss Kathleen Mallory, Birmingham, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, Baltimore.

Year's Work Reviewed

The denomination's field workers held their preliminary session reviewing the last year's work and discussing plans for the new year. The social service board and the board of trustees of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky., made final adjustments to reports to be presented to the convention.

The Southern Baptist Convention covers the District of Columbia and the following states:

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississpipi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Southern Illinois.

The Chinese who don't fight when it rains have nothing on George Bowling.

Bowling, in court for carrying a concealed weapon, pleaded that his family would starve if he had to go to jail.

Judge Alphonse J. Pater sympathized. He was pleased to learn that Bowling worked outdoors.

"You can not work when it rains," decided the court. "Therefore, on the next three rainy days you will be confined in jail."—Life.

27 BERRIES TO THE QUART

So far the prize for fine strawberries goes to Mrs. Lummie Hubbard, of Collins Chapel. She sent a quart to The Union-Banner on Wednesday, and by actual count there were 27 strawberries in the full quart cup, heaped up.

To fill the cup suitable for shipping required only 20 of the berries.

Power Co. Tax 11 Per Cent of Income

State Inquiry Reveals That One Concern Pays Nearly Fourth Utility Levy

Montgomery, Ala., May 11.—The joint legislative committee investigating electric utility rates and valuations was told yesterday by H. T. Knight, chief clerk of the State Tax Commission, that Alabama Power Company paid out in taxes in 1930 nearly 11 cents out of every dollar taken in.

Knight said that Alabama Power Company paid 23.94 per cent of the taxes paid by all the electric, telephone, telegraph, railroad, water and other utility companies in the state and that its assessment was 23.70 per cent of the assessment of all such utilities in 1930.

The total state, county, city and school taxes paid by Alabama Power Company in 1930, Knight said, was $1,902,747.82, federal taxes not included. This was 10.76 per cent of every dollar paid the Power Company by the electric consumers of Alabama, he said.

In figures submitted to the Committee, Knight pointed out that Alabama Power Company has Paid 22.41 per cent of all sums paid into the educational trust fund since its creation in 1927.

The Power Company's assessment is 4.52 per cent of the entire property assessment of the state, Knight testified, the ad valorem taxes paid by the Power Company in 1930 being 4.48 per cent of all ad valorem taxes paid in the state.

Concluding his testimony, KKnight submitted a tabulation showing the increase in the assessment of various classes of property in 1930 over 1924 as follows:

Real estate increase, 23.33 per cent; personal property, 5.61 per cent; motor vehicles, 16.20 per cent; public utilities, 32.28 per cent.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the kindness shown us by our neighbors and friends during the illness and death of Julius.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds and family.

Mrs. Bud Alred was carried to a hospital in Montgomery Wednesday. It was thought she would have to undergo a surgical operation.

WOMAN CAPTURES S. C. COTTON PRIZE

Mrs. C. H. Mathis of Blackville, South Carolina, won first prize of $750.00 in the State-Wide 5-Acre Cotton Contest in 1930 by producing 5,250 pounds of lint cotton on five acres.

The seed, labor, rent, and fertilizer used in growing the crop cost a total of $357.18. The crop was sold for $886.85. The five acres made a net profit of $529.67, or $105.93 per acre. Coker's Seed No. 5 was used. At planting time 1,200 pounds per acre of a 10-3-3 fertilizer was applied. The cotton was side-dressed with 320 pounds Chilean nitrate of soda per acre in three applications.

Mrs. Mathis' performance is additional evidence that profits are made by increasing the acre yield through the use of good seed, fertilizer, and proper cultivation.

POTPOURRI

The Goat-Sucker

The bird known as the "goat-sucker" doesn't suck goats at all. In early times people thought they did because they were always seen at twilight near goat herds. Observation, however, established that this bird lived on moths and insects and found them near the ground in the vicinity of herds. They are about fifteen inches tall.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

These are the days when, if you hear a knock at the door, you can't tell whether it's opportunity or the wolf.—N. Y. Evening Post.

"Only fools are certain, Bobby; a wise man hesitates."

"Are you sure of that, Pop."

"Yes, I'm certain of it."

Judge — "How big was the brick you threw. Was it as big as my head."

Prisoner — "Yes, your honor, but not quite so thick."—Vancouver Elk.

Whether to prove anything or not the fact remains that all the autos in this country are placed end to end every Sunday.

Judge—"The officer said that you were doing sixty miles an hour."

Defendant — "Yes, sir, but I had just stolen the car."

Judge — "Oh, that's different; the case is dismissed."

We have TWO fine Phonographs to sell cheap, also a good Church Organ.—Clanton Drug Co., G. W. Moore.

Lowest Prices

In Many Years Past In Our Customers Benefit Sale

Be sure to attend this great savings event for new Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, and Ready-to-Wear.

We have the Prices that make you happy

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. I. ANDE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAID UP FOR PAST TWO WEEKS

Since The Union-Banner went out on April 30th the following have paid up subscriptions to the paper. This includes both new and renewal subscriptions:

Ellis Mims, Route 6;
F. K. Sewell, Route 6;
W. A. Gore, Route 4;
Willie Bean, Clanton;
C. N. Rasberry, Clanton;
Jesse Baker, Route 1;
Mrs. Ada Headley, Route 7;
J. A. M. Jacks, Route 4;
Rev. W. S. Cox, Route 3;
S. D. Deloach, Verbena R 1;
B. L. Cobb, Jemison R 3;
B. M. Maddox, Pelham;
J. B. Jones, Verbena R 2;
H. S. Shaw, Clanton;
I. A. Dennis, Maplesville;
J. W. Franklin, Clanton;
J. R. Rucker, Maplesville R 2;
A. H. Traywick, Jemison R 1;
J. B. Farley, Clanton;
C. C. Ward, Route 7;
R. M. Brigance, Billingsley R 1;
W. M. Heard, Stanton R 1;
Arthur Mims, Route 3;
J. O. Glass, Jemison R 2;
Sam Foshee, Route 4;
Green Thomas, Jemison R 3;
J. O. Middleton, Birmingham;
W. E. Easterling, Route 1;
L. F. Askins, Billingsley R 1;
R. C. Vines, Clanton;
Ellis Cleckler, Route 2;
H. B. Vinson, Verbena R 2;
Mrs. D. F. Jones, Route 5;
Mrs. W. H. Stuart, Stanton;
Henry M. Apperson, Billingsley;
R. L. Johnson, Verbena R 1;
W. H. Foshee, Route 4;
S. J. Smith, Maplesville R 1.
Jimmie Taylor, Clanton.
O. N. Glasscock, Jemison R 1.
Paul S. Holley, Birmingham;
D. H. Tyus, Route 1;

Good stock of Guitars and other string instruments. A fine Violin in the lot.—Clanton Drug Co., G. W. Moore.

W. O. W. FIELD DAY

Visitors From All Over Central Alabama Will Be Here For Big Celebration Event

District Manager, E. C. Evans, of the Woodmen of the World, announces that plans for the W. O. W. Field Day exercises in Clanton on Thursday, May 28th, are developing with a high degree of interest and enthusiasm.

Among the prominent visitors who will be here for that occasion are mentioned State Manager, Holloway, of Montgomery; Head Consul, Grover Herren, of Tuscaloosa; Past Head Consul, H. L. Farley, of Birmingham; W. W. Crawford, of Omaha, Nebraska, representing the Sovereign Camp.

Other prominent men who will speak are Congressman Lister Hill; Commissioner I. T. Quinn; Senator Comer Garrett, of Grove Hill.

On that day Governor Bill Brandon, of Tuscaloosa will speak at the unveiling of the Woodmen monument to the late Dudley Thompson.

The band from the Alabama Boys Industrial School will furnish music for the occasion. Mr. Evans says plans are being made to entertain around 1,500 visiting Woodmen in Clanton on that day. The public is invited to take in the whole program.

As the plans are further worked out, Mr. Evans will make a detailed announcement in next week's paper.

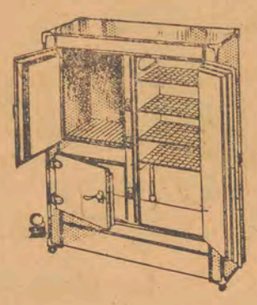
Mr. Evans is now living in Clanton, having selected this city as the central location from which to work the counties of Chilton, Elmore, Bibb, Shelby and Coosa, which constitute his district. His office is in the Wilson Building.

Mr. O. A. Baker of Sylasauga was a visitor to relatives near Clanton last week end. Mrs. Baker, who had visited here all last week, returned to Sylacauga with him Sunday afternoon.

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES
Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at
The James Sign Shop
Clanton, Alabama

RefrigeratorS



50-Pounds ice Capacity, Porcelain Lined, now at the Special price of - - $24.50

$1.00 DOWN and$ 1.00 A WEEK

FILLED WITH ICE AND
SET UP IN YOUR HOME
READY FOR USE.

Tiffin - Klinner Furniture Co.

Fox Building South of Courthouse--Clanton, Alabama

STANTON NEWS

C. E. Cagle, Robin Coon and Glenn Wooley spent Tuesday afternoon in Clanton.

Jesse B. Davis transacted business in Birmingham Tuesday.

Walter Hand returned Thursday night after spending several days in Birmingham.

Mrs. Gray Cook and young son of Birmingham came down Sunday a.m. to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook.

Winston Huff of Selma was here a short time Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stuart, accompanied by Mrs. M. A. Kelley, were in Selma Tuesday attending to business matters.

Mrs. Thomas (Turkey) Bowman of Birmingham, Mrs. Walter Hand, also of Birmingham and Mrs. Emma Maness of Lawley and her sons, Floyd, of Waco, Texas, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. W. Hicks Sunday.

Mrs. Parnell of Maplesville was a pleasant visitor of Mrs. H. R. Schurter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Beagle of Fulton were here Tuesday to see Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Beagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gay visited at the home of the Wooleys' Saturday afternoon.

C. E. Cagle and family spent last Saturday in Selma.

A large crowd of the young folk enjoyed a very pleasant party at the home of Miss Addie Huff Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Little spent Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell.

Mrs. Jimmie Gandy spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. Sam Garner.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Little will be glad to learn that they are coming back to Stanton as teachers again for another year. The names of the other teachers have not been announced yet.

The rain that we reported in the last issue continued until the whole country was drenched. Some farms were washed very badly and no doubt many of the crops will have to be replanted.

Fishing minnows have been very much in evidence for the last few days. Too much water seemed to be the trouble.

Tom Wooley of Lock 18 spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. M. Wooley, and family.

Mothers Day was observed here Sunday by many. Red flowers with a sprinkling of white ones were much in evidence. Many persons visited the cemetery where they placed flowers on the graves of mothers who have passed on to a well earned reward.

RUDDICK FAMILY REUNION

Celebrations may come and celebrations may go, but seldom, if ever, are such celebration held in one day as there was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Ruddick on last Sunday. Being Mothers Day, it was only fitting that their children grandchildren, great grandchildren and friends should gather together to pay tribute to so lovely a mother as Mrs. Ruddick.

The children present were, Mrs. Alice Milam, Riderwood; Mrs. Ella Martin, Lisman; U. T. Ruddick, Birmingham; W. C. Ruddick, Cordova; Mrs. Clemie Osborne, Selma; and W. L. Ruddick Stanton.

Four generations were present, Mr. and Mrs. Ruddick, Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Milam, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone. There were about 20 grand children as well as about 13 great grandchildren there to pay homage to one of the greatest grandmothers that a child could have. Do not fancy we exaggerate. I got this from them. No doubt this meeting of loved ones was a most enjoyable occasion, since it brought back so many pleasant memories of childhood days. Fancy can paint no more gran picture of other days than that of a family of grown-ups together, relating incidents of those good old days when they were much younger than they are now. There have been sad, anxious hours, as father and mother watched over the children, as only a father and mother can. Then too, there were those happy days such as can be found only in well regulated homes. Recitation of the incidents that made up the daily home life of the Ruddicks is more attractive than pages from the most remarkable histories. Listen as Walter tells of the pranks he played on Bill, and to Bill tell how he got him back for it. And do you see Mr. and Mrs. Ruddick over there? Aren't they laughing as the incidents are being related. They no doubt can recall and relate better than any of those, the incidents that took place.

Next comes the glories of heaven, no doubt. And thus was spent a delightful Mothers Day.

But aside from this there was occasion for thinking of other days, for it is to be recalled that in far away Ireland, 77 years ago, on the 9th of the month, a little Irishman was born. So there is good reason for so much merry making, celebrating the birthday of what seemed to the children, the greatest man that ever came out of dear old Ireland.

Brother Ruddick's father died in the Crimean war in 1854. Immediately young William set out for America. His seventeeth birthday was spent on the ocean. He landed in New York, May 11, 1871, a stranger in a strange land. The death of a relative caused an uncle to go to Memphis, Tenn., taking with him this stranger. After spending some eight or ten months there, he landed in Alabama in March 1872, where he has resided continuously since.

Brother Ruddick was married to Miss Lucy Alice Smitherman on the 8th of May 1873, by the Rev. James Allen of Jemison. So there is one more reason why there was so much rejoicing on this day, the fifty-eigth wedding anniversary of mother and dad.

Mrs. Ruddick was born 76 years ago two miles above Randolph, in Bibb County. All of us are proud of our mother, but when we can boast of having one 76 years old, it is a double cause for rejoicing.

In October 1872 Bro. Ruddick professed forth in the father of all men and was baptised into the Baptist church, remaining there as a consistent Christian until this good day, as it is evidenced by the following:

Was ordained in Randolph as a baptist minister fifty two years ago last October. Rev. I. M. Hicks, H. E. Longerier and T. J. Elam were present at the ordaination. He has been pastor of 27 churches in Chilton Autauga, Dallas, Bibb and Perry counties. He has not missed but 2 sessions of the association during 47 years. He was clerk of the Unity Association 31 years and Moderator for four years.

Brother Ruddick has preached to thousands; baptized, married and buried hundreds of persons. Among those whom he baptized, we find the following who have gone out into the world to carry on promptness by that force that has carried Bro. Ruddick so far: Dr. J. O. Williams, who is pastor of the 4th Ave., Baptist church of Louisville, Ky., Rev. Grady Williams of Clanton, Rev. Luther Gaines, pastor of the Brent Baptist church and Rev. Cecil Perry, who pastors a church in either Va., or Md. From a Christian standpoint, Bro. Ruddick has an enviable record.

And this is not all. Bro. Ruddick was made a Mason 55 years ago this month, in the Randolph lodge No. 258. Leaving there he became a charter member of Stanton lodge No. 473, and was its worshipful Master for forty of its forty-four years of existence He has as a keepsake his grandfather's sword, which was used in the 85th infantry in the English army. This sword, which was used forty-four years in the Stanton lodge, is in good state of preservation despite these many years of service. Bro. Ruddick has very many keepsakes, among which are photogrophs of six generations, one being taken in Scotland many years ago. We noticed particularly that this one is very distinct even though it was taken a long time ago.

From the above recital one might get the idea that Bro. Ruddick has been the principal character of the drama of married life. May we rid your minds of such, for while he made history and came to the front, so it seems, there was ever present, that little soul mate of his, sharing the privation, toils and hardships as well as the glories of it all. When he rejoiced she rejoiced, when he sorrowed so did she, and as husband and wife in the most strict interpretations they have trod together thus far the pathway of very useful lives.

Tho growing old in years they are still young in spirit, and still cling to the beauties of life, doing all they can to carry on as in the days of yore. And now will join us in wishing for them all the joys they have earned by the life they have lived.

Ten children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruddick. All grew to maturity, but three have since died. There are 36 grand children 27 great grandchildren. Their friends are limited by their acquaintances.

There was about 60 present, including children grandchildren great grandchildren, husbands of the wives and a few visitors.

For Sunny Days



Here is one of the modish new ensembles for the sunny days of spring and summer. It is of whipped twill, set off with a gay-colored scarf of plaid design. The youthful-looking jacket is ornamented with only a pair of gleaming ocean pearl buckles.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Mrs. Ida Bellenger and son, Sidney, have returned to their home in Birmingham after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miskelley.

Messrs. Herbert, Miller and Dewey Davenport and their mother, Mrs. Leressa Colburn of Blocton visited Mrs. Alice Franklin and family last week. The boys all belong to the navy and were home on furlough. Miss Nora Franklin and Mrs. Arthula Gibson returned with them to Blocton, spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lenoir and baby of Birmingham spent last Sunday with Mrs. Lenoir's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lenoir.

The Misses Champion had as their guests this week end, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kellum and son of Bell Ellen, and Miss Mary Champion from near Calera.

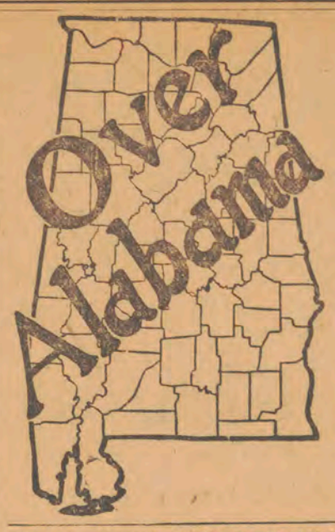
Mr. Reece Wells has returned to his home.

Miss Florence Cofer is visiting relatives in Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kay and friends of Ensley.

SUMMER SCHOOL

There will be a six weeks summer school at the Clanton Grammar school beginning June 1st. Anyone who is interested, please see me before May 23rd.—Mary Louise Pack. 5-14-2tpd



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

George E. Pass, of Blountsville, has been appointed a member of the Blount County jury board by Governor Miller.

Six stills and 2,000 gallons of contraband mash were destroyed near Alton, Ala., by county marshalls. No arrests were made.

More than 150 airplanes will be brought to Birmingham for dedication of the city's new $1,000,000 airport May 30-31 and June 1.

James H. Hard, Jr., of Birmingham, has assumed the duties of assistant examiner of accounts following his appointment by Gov. B. M. Miller.

Mrs. J. E. Jordan, Sylacauga, has been elected chairman of the Talladega County Parent Teacher Association Council for the coming year.

Tood Martin, Jr., 20, died following amputation of his arm which was mangled when he was caught in machinery at an oil well near Gurley.

Elijah Henry Taylor, 25, charged with the murder of his wife in Mobile in August, 1929, was sentenced to life in prison. The jury deliberated eight hours.

Capt. John D. Higgins, infantry reserve, has been named president of the Birmingham Chapter, Reserve Officers Association of the United States.

Annual commencement exercises at Loulie Compton Seminary, Birmingham, will begin at 11 a. m. Sunday, May 17, and last through Tuesday, May 26.

A large number of women's organizations in Birmingham will participate in the city-wide observance of National Good Will Day, Monday, May 18.

A scuffle over a shotgun on the grounds of Haleyville high school resulted in the fatal shooting of Hoyatt Cantrell, 16, by Edward Hall, 15, a schoolmate.

Lord Hampton, scout commissioner of England, was entertained by Birmingham Boy Scouts when he was in the city for the annual scout circus and parade.

The Rev. John W. Phillips, 76, for 20 years pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mobile, tendered his resignation Sunday. He gave as his reason advanced age.

An indictment charging robbery in connection with the robbery March 10 of the Trade, Ala., postoffice has been returned by the U. S. Grand Jury at Jasper against Hard Hill.

Alabama's first Presbyterian church—Old Valley Creek church, three miles from Selma, celebrated its 115th birthday Sunday with a joint Mother'e Day and Anniversary program.

The gift of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs to the University of Alabama, a portrait of Miss Julia Tutwiler, mother of coeducation, was unveiled May 11, in Doster Hall.

Jack Humphrey, released from Moffatt Prison Farm near Atmore, was killed three hours later as he attempted to board a moving freight train in the business section of Atmore.

For their annual state short course Alabama 4-H Club girls who have done outstanding work will be in Auburn June 2 to 6. Each county having a home demonstration agent will send four girls.

The end of the world is near, Dr J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Tex., declared in his sermon on "Signs of the Times," at the Birmingham Gospel Tabernacle.

The Summer school for the Bessemer school system will open June 1. Both the elementary and high school subjects will be taught at the Bessemer High School Building, the term being six weeks and closing July 11.

Legislators do not believe in cutting their salaries to pay school teachers. They voted down a resolution ordering the state treasury to deduct 25 per cent from the salary of every state employe, until Jan. 1, 1932, for the purpose of paying school teachers who are unpaid.

L. A. Downs, Chicago, president Illinois Central Syetem, will head a group of 52 officials of that railroad system and the Central of Georgia Railroad who will visit Birmingham May 18 as guests of the Birmingham Traffic and Transportation Club.

A classified pay roll of the probate judge's department showing the number of employes in each of the judicial, license and photostatic departments, has been submitted by Probate Judge J. P. Stiles to the Jefferson County Commission at the request of W. D. Bishop, chairman.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

The closing entertainment of the Thorsby Institute Lyceum Course for the season of 1930-31 last Friday night in which "The Bergman Players" presented "New Brooms" was a worthy finish for a series of entertainment sponsored by Thorsby Institute.

The acting was of a high order the speaking very clear and the whole company of six people were evidently masters of the art of dramatization. They presented a clean, wholesome story, which was heartily enjoyed by the entire audience.

Mrs. Flora Campbell (colored) widow of the late Si Campbell, died at her home in Thorsby last Monday night, after a lingering illness with cancer. Mrs. Campbell was known as an industrious and intelligent woman, a conspicious leader of the people of her race in Thorsby and vicinity in civic, religious and educational affairs.

A report from J. Monroe Smith, manager of the Thorsby Fruit and Truck growers Association Tuesday morning revealed 68 carloads of the strawberies, averaging 315 crates of 24 quarts each, had been gathered and shipped to date. At an average price for all sold up to that time, which excluded Mondays picking of 13 carloads.

This one days picking, four thousand and ninety five crates and a little more than ninety thousand cups. Although the capacity of pickers varies greatly, as for instance on Monday, Mrs. W. H. Raybon picked 125 cups and her daughter picked 136 a fair average would be about 50 cups per day. This would require about 1,800 pickers for the berries actually gathered that day. Then there must be a lot of people to prepare the crates and pack the berries in them, load and haul them to Thorsby, inspect and grade them, load and fasten them in cars to prevent them from jarring loose in transit.

As for quality none can be better. We bought a few cups of especially selected berries which did not take but 30 to fill the cup.

We know of no crop which in good season provides so much money for so many men women and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Howard and daughter, Ella, and Miss Ruth Nix, drove to Columbiana Sunday afternoon.

Grady Popwell has had the misfortune to break his arm while cranking a car.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Mayfield and daughter, Jane of Selma, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan.

Miss Naeomi Turnquist of Selma spent the week end with home folks.

Misses Eva Lee Rowe, Odell Rowe, Janie Kelley and Francis P. Pate spent Sunday with Miss Edna Raybon.

Little Dion Raybon of Birmingham is spending the week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon.

There will be preaching morning and evening at the Congregational church Sunday.

Mr. N. Laurell of Birmingham, who bought the J. P. Sorenson place spent the week end with is son in Thorsby. His wife moved here last Tuesday and Mr. Laurell will spend week ends with her until his school duties for the year are over, when he will come here to spend the summer.

Mr. H. B. Colley of Prattville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray spent Sunday with Mrs. Gray's mother in Prattville.

Miss Thoroman, music teacher at Thorsby Institute, will present her pupils in a recital to be given at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, May 16 in the Institute auditorium. Everyone is invited. No admission is charged.

Miss Thoroman entertained the Thorsby Institute trio, consisting of Katheryn Foss, Lois Thompson and Fred Boyd at dinner, Saturday night at the new Exchange Hotel, Clanton.

Students are being registered at the Thorsby Institute for the coming year. Any prospecting students may register by seeing Mr. Maddox, registrar.

The play, "Two Days to Marry" will be given at the public school auditorium on Friday night, May 22, 1931. It is being given in Circle No. 2's favor and the proceeds will go for the benefit of the Baptist church. The prices are 15 and 25 cents. Don't forget the date, everybody come.

The Baptist social will be at the home of Mrs. T. W. Robinson Thursday afternoon of this week, everybody invited.

The Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Lois Thompson Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. G. F. Harper, Mrs. Clyde Sims, Mrs. Nels Peterson, Miss Edna Raybon and Miss Katheryn Lewis spent Saturday in Montgomery shopping.

Mr. Clyde Sims is slowly improving after spedning 7 weeks in South Highland Infirmary.

False Economy Would Cut Big Slice Off Cotton Profits



It is costly to omit nitrogen on cotton, as shown by this field on the farm of A. G. Neville, Rossville, Tenn. Plot at left which received 250 lbs. Chilean nitrate per acre—50 lbs. at planting, and 200 lbs. as side dressing—produced 1230 lbs. of seed cotton. Plot at right without nitrogen made 312 lbs.

Omission of fertilizer as a step toward economy would cost cotton farmers about a third of a bale per acre, according to a summary of a large number of farm tests reported recently by E. C. Westbrook, cotton and tobacco specialist of the Georgia State College of Agriculture.

Instead of representing economy, the cutting out of fertilizer this year would likely make the cost of a pound of cotton so high that it would be impossible to show a profit with prices at their present low level.

In Georgia tests in which no fertilizer was used the yield was 313 pounds seed cotton per acre. Where fertilizer was used the yield was increased from 360 to 898 pounds. The average increase was better than 500 pounds per acre. Figuring seed cotton at 4 cents per pound (which brings lint to 9 cents), but valuing the fertilizer at a cost of $5.00 to $10.00 a ton above present prices, the increase was worth a clear profit that ranged from $9.90 to $17.92 per acre.

Professor Westbrook's analysis shows that farmers can count on nearly $7 extra per acre by side-dressing with 100 to 150 pounds of Chilean nitrate of soda after chopping. If farmers this year reduce the amount of fertilizer customarily used at planting, it is all the more important, he says, that they side-dress with quick-acting nitrogen.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

We met in regular order Sunday morning, with 44 present. There were several absent on account of illness. Two of our teachers are sick. We hope and pray that they will soon be able to come back to Sunday school. We sure do miss them.

Next Saturday and Sunday is our regular preaching time, so everybody come and help us in our work for the Lord. You are welcome at all times. We will meet at 9:45 Sunday morning for a little business before Sunday school, so be sure and be on time. Let us not forget that Saturday is our regular communion time so all of the members of the church are urged to come to preaching next Saturday.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

EAST VIEW NEWS

The services at church were well attended Sunday and Sunday night. Many visitors met with us, and we welcome them back again.

Mr. N. O. Griffith and family of Birmingham spent Saturday night with Rev. A. C. Nelson and family.

Miss Ida Bell Dobbs was the week end guest of Mrs. Cornelia Coggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Creamer spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mims.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the church next Friday afternoon. Come early. All members are requested to attend if possible.

The church plans to begin a revival Saturday before the second Sunday in July. We are planning to have Rev. G. D. Hunt of Roanoke to help the pastor in the revival. Let us begin now to pray for the success of the revival.

Mr. J. F. Nelson was the Sunday dinner guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nelson.

INDIGESTION

"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest.

"I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted.

"Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief."

—Clyde Vaughn, 10 Shippy St., Greenville, S. C.

Sold in 25¢ packages. E-173

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take Cardui. Used for over 50 years.

Miss Mae Lizzie Wilson visited Miss Vera Rushing Sunday.

Mr. Jim Rushing and family had for their Sunday dinner guests Rev. A. C. Nelson and family, Mrs. Mollie Strength, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gulledge.

Mr. J. A. Dobbs and family had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. N. O. Griffith and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Creamer, all of Birmingham.

Misses Ida Belle and Edith Dobbs had for their all day guests Sunday Misses Mary Sue and Emma Dean Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lott of Sylacauga spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Griffin.

Mr. Albert Nixon and Mrs. Heath, of Prattville, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jessie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore and Mrs. Juel Huett of Thorsby visited Mr. Will Huett and family of Floyd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Glenn had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patterson, Mrs. Elsie Patterson and Mrs. Bettie Patterson.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson, Mr. J. A. Dobbs, Mr. Charlie Mims and Mr. John Sorrell motored to Montgomery Sunday. While down there Mrs. Nelson consulted Dr. George Blue for treatment. We hope she will soon regain her health again.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins and Mr. and Mrs. Eulos Courtney attended the singing at Walnut Creek Sunday.

Come to Sunday school next Sunday.

WEST CHILTON

Having plenty of rain. Everybody busy. These beautiful May days call for extra effort all along the line.

Not much complaining in West Chilton, like we hear from other places. Why Complain? Or place the blame on some one else? When this depression is world wide. If we will not listen to reason and live too fast, of course, then, more severe measures are needed to make us halt. Where would we have gone if the depression had not come?

Still the farmer is getting a deluge of free advice, telling him to live at home. Where else can he live?

A congregation larger than usual gathered at Macedonia Sunday for preaching, singing and Mothers Day. Many visitors were there. Rev. and Mrs. Freeman of Randolph, Ira Ward of Hamburg, Dr. Kinkaid of Bessemer, Dr. Nix of Maplesville, Mr. Eddie Atchison of Clanton, Stanley Hayes and Ben Glass of Maplesville, Joe Malone of Selma, and others too numerous to mention.

Rev. Mr. Swan, a traveling minister of Georgia, preached at Union Springs Sunday night.

Mrs. Isabell Fleming of Tarrant City visited her brother, John S. Waldrop, during the first days of May.

Ross Waldrop attended the Memorial Service at Providence Sunday.

Olan Crumpton is reported sick with pneumonia.

Several relatives of Green and Marion Cofer from Siluria and Georgia were visiting their brothers, the Messrs. Cofer, here Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Dyer is conducting a teachers training class at Union Springs church.

We notice that Hoyt Freeman, road overseer in Precinct 14, has done some fine bridge work on mail route number 3 from Jemison.

Prospects for a fruit crop is good in this part.

The brief address of Miss Hazel Cofer at the beginning of service at Macedonia was nice and well delivered.

Our local political leaders should beware of anything in the way of internal strife. But seek harmony, be self-sacrificing, and continually working for peace and good will. Noble is he that esteems the great cause superior to individuals. Beware of factions.

Factionalism is dangerous in both church and state. Selfishness and greed are destructive. Self-sacrifice is noble. There is something good in all. Look for the good instead of evil. Let light, and more light, shine out.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and good neighbors for their kindness and help during the illness of my dear wife, and while she was in the hospital. And thank God she is home and slowly improving. May God's richest blessings rest upon each and every one is our prayer.—J. W. Ingram and wife.

The cotton cooperative marketing associations of the southern states are handling this year little more than two million bales of the 1930 crop. This is approximately twice as much as they handled of the 1929 crop. The Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association is handling 188,278 bales, Alabama being fourth in pooling the 1930 crop. Texas was first with 615,0000 bales; Georgia second with 231,000; and Oklahoma third with 213,000.

IMPORTANT

TAX NOTICE

The law authorizing taxpayers to withhold paying taxes until August 1st, has been declared unconstitutional; therefore the law remains as it has always been.

All State and County taxes that have not already been paid are now delinquent, and unless same are paid at once, the property will be advertised for sale just as soon as the legal arrangements can be made. Attend to this matter now without fail if you wish to avoid further costs to you.

J. T. ROCKETT, Tax Collector
Chilton County, Alabama

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald

Julius Rosenwald



Peddling wasn't as profitable as the ten-year-old boy thought it ought to be. The wares he had to offer didn't seem to appeal particularly to the busy housewives of Springfield, Ill. Older and more experienced salesmen had called on them before the lad appeared. Those who needed such wares as Julius Rosenwald had to offer generally seemed to be stocked up with them. Not encouraging, to be sure.

But the youngster wasn't discouraged. He knew there was a brisk market for him as a door to door salesman if he could hit on wares that were somewhat out of the ordinary. He put away the staple articles of the trade and stocked up on chromos. He did a land office business with them.

The boy, who later built up the mail order business of Sears, Roebuck & Company, got his first lessons as a salesman at the age of ten. He learned then that there was always a market if you had goods people really wanted or could use.

Springfield was the place of his birth. He was born in 1866 in a house not far from the old home of Abraham Lincoln. His father was in the clothing business so the boy seems to have come by his ability as a salesman naturally enough.

Even before he turned to selling goods to the thrifty housewives of the Illinois city he had earned money. He got five cents an hour for pumping a church organ when he was just about able to perform the task.

While he attended public schools he earned money as a newsboy as well as a salesman of chromos. He sold pamphlet programs when the Lincoln monument was dedicated in Springfield. He earned $2.25 that day and had the added pleasure of getting a close up of President Grant, the great hero of the Civil war. The general was the first man he ever saw wearing kid gloves.

He was a busy and thrifty youngster. He had a chance to work as a clerk in a fancy goods store during his vacation when he was fifteen years old. Even at that age he was known as a good salesman. Otherwise he would not have had such an opportunity.

He saved $25 of his first earnings in the store and used it to buy his mother a tea set as a gift for the twentieth anniversary of her wedding, much to her joy and to the great surprise of his brother and two sisters. He was already a man in the eyes of the latter.

That year he went to New York to work as a clerk in the store of his uncles. They thought the youngster was deserving of a chance in the big city. He lived frugally in the metropolis, developed his natural ability as a salesman and saved his money. New York, even in the early eighties, had many fascinations and time wasting diversions for young men from the country who thought more of pleasure than of business.

The youngster from the West was interested in little other than business. He passed up any excessive recreation for the serious task of learning his job thoroughly and putting by his money. He wanted to establish his own business. Even in those days it took real money and good credit to open a store of your own.

After six years as a worker in the establishment of his uncles he decided he had enough money and sufficient experience to take the plunge. He was twenty-one when he opened his own clothing store. He made money with his business for four years. But he was looking for bigger worlds to conquer. He had his eyes open for opportunity.

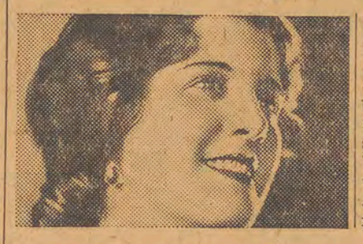
He heard of a clothing manufacturer who couldn't fill his orders for summer weight goods because he was unable to meet the demand. The young merchant decided that any business, where the demand was greater than the supply, was an excellent one with which to tie up. He moved to Chicago to put his money and his energies in the manufacture of clothes.

His business prospered from the outset. R. W. Sears, pioneer in the mail order business and president of Sears, Roebuck & Company, was one of the young manufacturer's best customers. Sears, watching the newcomer to the clothes making business, was deeply impressed by his direct methods and business acumen. He found the young man to be a person of few words but mighty quick on the trigger when it came to making decisions.

The Rosenwald concern did so well that when its directing genius was offered a chance by Sears to buy a half interest in the mail order house for $70,000 he was able to finance the deal. That was in 1895. The next year he became Vice President Rosenwald. He was made president of the company when Sears retired in 1908. Now the business is worth millions of dollars and the boy who sold chromos at the age of ten is devoting his vast fortune to philanthropy.

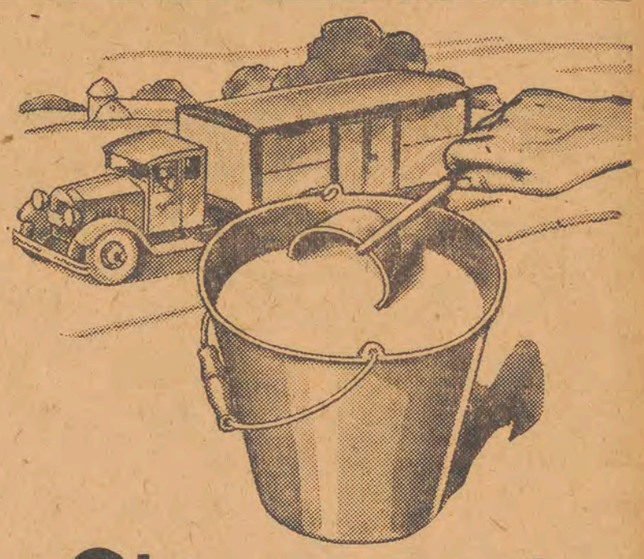
Mr. E. L. McKinney of near Corinth was in Clanton Monday.

"I AM SO HAPPY— my SKIN is now clear"



S.S.S. is famed for its ability to build *new strength* in the blood—the kind that HEALS so-called skin troubles. Every spring countless thousands take this *purely vegetable tonic* so that they may have a clear skin and greater resistance against infection and disease. You, too, will want to take S.S.S. for this very reason. Select the larger size as it holds double the quantity and represents a price saving. © S.S.S. Co.

Every Spring take S.S.S. Tonic



Skimming the CREAM!

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N (LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.)

The fundamental soundness of America's great rail transportation system is being threatened by the unregulated, unfairly-taxed competition of buses and trucks operating for hire over public highways.

The seriousness of this on the country's stability is emphasized by the fact that the United States railroads are valued at 26 billion dollars—employ 1⅓ million men and women, purchase 1½ billion dollars worth of equipment, materials and supplies, and pay 400 million dollars in taxes every year. The public owns nearly 21 billion dollars worth of railroad securities, distributed among one million shareholders and a similar number of bondholders. Life insurance companies, educational institutions, and thousands of trust estates hold heavy investments in these securities.

The railroads are not fighting any form of transportation. They are simply asking for fairness, to the end that buses, trucks, and other forms of transportation shall be operated under equal tax and regulatory conditions.

Consider one point: the railroads must transport all forms of freight offered by shippers, while the truck lines are permitted to "skim the cream"—take what they want and what is profitable and pass on to the railroads the less-profitable traffic.

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

The problem which confronts the railroads today is your problem. Their impairment will be your loss. The railroads built this Nation—they must continue to be the backbone of its transportation system. They cannot do this unless they are fairly regulated, fairly taxed and liberally patronized and unless they are permitted to operate on a basis that gives them equal opportunity with their competitors.

Additional facts concerning the inequalities under which the railroads are now operating have been put into a little booklet by this Railroad, a copy of which will be gladly sent to anyone addressing the general offices of the Company at Louisville, Ky.

K-12

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

Commands Dirigible



Lieut. Com. Charles E. Rosendahl, America's foremost authority on dirigibles, who has been named to command the Akron, the world's largest dirigible, now under construction.

An American film producer asked an English friend to watch the "shooting" of one of his "society" films to see that it was all right.

After a time the Englishman asked: "Why does that man keep his hat on when he's talking to a lady in the drawing room?"

"Sure," said the producer, "he can't take it off—another lady's coming in presently and he's got to raise his hat to her."—London Tatler.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

NEWS IN BRIEF

Surveys reveal that little more than one-quarter of the national income of the American people is spent for food and that the outlay for automobiles is almost as much, which means that automobiles and food account for the expenditure of approximately 50 per cent of the national income.

American people are low in per capita consumption of cheese. Germans and Englishmen eat twice as much cheese as American people eat, while people of Holland and France eat three times as much, and Switzerland consumes five times as much per capita. It is said that advertising and more effective selling methods will increase consumption in this country.

The acrobat in the circus who can straddle a couple of trapezes ought to make an excellent politician.

The only difference between most of us and Uncle Sam is that when Uncle Sam gets hard up he can go out and borrow a hundred million dollars or so.

Someone complains because prize fighters make more money than senators. But to make money prize fighters have to do something more than talk.

Broccoli—"They say your divorced wife has made up her mind to marry a struggling young lawyer."

Spinachi—"Well, if she has made up her mind, he might as well cease struggling."—Pathfinder.

SCOTT REUNION

It seems that Mothers Day, the 10 of May, was well observed by the children of the late James A. Scott, who has been deceased for several years. The children congregated at the home of Mr. George Scott near Billingsley. They met to observe their annual reunion, or to honor their mother and celebrate their grandmother Scott's 78th birthday. A number of presents were presented to her, which she seemed to appreciate very much. Before her marriage she was the daughter of Preacher Billingsley. She was married to James A. Scott many years ago.

To this union was born 13 children, of which 10 are still living. The children present were Mr. Johnson Scott and family of Clanton Route; Mr. John Scott and family of Maplesville Route; Mr. Henry Scott and family of Clanton Route; Mr. Ernest Scott and family of Maplesville Route; Mr. Jake Scott and family of Maplesville Route; Mr. Charlie Scott and family of Prattville; Mr. Joe Wallace and family of East Tallassee; Mr. John Mims and family of Billingsley Route; Mr. George Scott and wife of Billingsley Route; Mr. Green Mims and family of Clanton Route; Mrs. Frank Scott and children of Clanton Route.

Grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Scott, Mrs. Mae Manning, Mrs. Jim Owens, Miss Era Scott, Cora Scott, Zora Scott, Arnold Scott, Elma Scott, J. C. Scott, Maurice Scott, Ethel Scott, Arthur Scott, Marvin Scott, Odell Scott, Irene Scott, Ida Mae Scott, Rostron Scott, Reddie Scott, O. T. Scott, Mitchleon Scott, Harvie Mims, Claudie Mims, Woodrow Mims, Hazie Mims, Horace Wallace, Leon Wallace.

Visitors were Mr. Fletcher Lembrick and family of Pleasant Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Foshee of Thorsby, Mr. Tom Williams of New Cedron, and a number of others.

Dinner was spread in picnic form. Prayer was offered by Mr. Fletcher Lembrick. As the sun began sinking in the far west the children all returned to their homes, hoping to spend many more birthdays like that with mother and grandmother.

POULTRY

OVER HEATING CHICKS

There is going to be a lot of late hatched chicks brooded this year. There will be lots of trouble with late hatched chicks. We are going to blame everything and everybody for this trouble. Probably the most common cause of this trouble is going to be over-heating.

When we had poorly constructed brooder houses and brooder stoves that were by no means perfected, chilling was an important cause of brooder troubles. But with better houses, good stoves and especially with late season brooding, we will have to watch over-heating far more than chilling.

For late spring and early summer brooding 90 degrees at the edge of the hover is warm enough for the first week. Each week after the first lower the temperature 5 degrees until 70 degrees is reached. This will mean that after chicks are five weeks old they will need heat only at night and during cold, rainy days. If they are taught to roost by this time there is no need for any heat in a well constructed brooder house after the 6th week.

Over-heating causes the chicks to have low vitality and poor resistance to disease. During the first two week over-heated chicks will develop bowel trouble. After that period coccidiosis is liable to get into the flock of low vitality chicks.

"Make hatched chicks "tough" and there will be no more trouble raising them than with early hatched chicks.

SHILOH

I want to call attention to the people that next Sunday is our regular singing evening. Let's try to be there on time, 2:30 o'clock. Bring your Stamps-Baxter books, and let's make the singing worth while.

We invite people from other communities to come and help us. We need your help.

So don't forget next Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock.—Chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Ezell are in Birmingham this week attending the Southern Baptist Convention.

Fresh stock Fishing Tackle of all kinds at Prices that are Right.—Clanton Drug Co.

Mr. Car Owner! YOU BE THE JUDGE

READ the comparison of construction and prices outlined below and judge for yourself. Why should anyone take chances with special brand tires of unknown manufacture when you can buy Firestone quality tires at no extra cost?

We save you money and serve you better because of Firestone's direct buying of rubber and cotton — undivided interest in building tires — owning their own factories, the most efficient in the world — and their great economical distributing and standardized service system.

Come in today—we will give you more value for your dollar.

Now you can buy **Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES** *for* **$4.98** **and up**



COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

	4.50-21 Tire		6.00-19 H.D. Tire	
	Our Tire	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Tire	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol.—cu. in.	172	161	298	267
More Weight —lbs.	16.99	15.73	28.35	26.80
More Width —in.	4.75	4.74	5.98	5.84
More Thickness—in.	.627	.578	.840	.821
More Plies at Tread	6	5	8	7
Same Price	$5.69	$5.69	$11.40	$11.40

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

* A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "first line" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on *every* tire he makes.

COMPARE THESE PRICES

AUTOMOBILE Manufacturers do not take chances with special brand tires. Why should you take the risk when you can save money by buying Firestone quality Oldfield type, our service together with the double guarantee of Firestone and ourselves.

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MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Our Cash Price, Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price, per Pair
Ford, Chevrolet	4.40-21	$4.98	$4.98	$ 9.60
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	5.60	10.90
Ford	4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10
Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90
Erskine, Plymouth, Chandler, DeSoto, Dodge, Durant, Graham-Paige, Pontiac, Roosevelt, Willys-Knight	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.10
Essex, Nash	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60
Marquette, Oldsmobile	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80
Buick	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30
Auburn, Jordan, Reo	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70
Gardner, Marmon, Oakland, Peerless, Studebaker	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00
Chrysler, Viking	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30
Franklin, Hudson, Hupmobile	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70
LaSalle, Packard	6.00-19	11.40	11.40	22.10
Pierce-Arrow	6.00-20	11.50	11.50	22.30
Stutz	6.00-21	11.65	11.65	22.60
Cadillac, Lincoln	6.50-20	13.10	13.10	25.40
	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80

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Compare Quality—Construction—and Prices.

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 17

JESUS ENTERS JERUSALEM AS KING

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:29-48.

GOLDEN TEXT—These shall make war with the Lamb, and the Lamb shall overcome them: for he is Lord of lords, and King of kings: and they that are with him are called, and chosen, and faithful.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaches the People That He Is King.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaches the People That He Is King.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Loyalty to the King.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Supremacy of Jesus.

This event is frequently designated as the "triumphal entry" which is somewhat misleading. While it was his official entry into Jerusalem, it was far from being a triumphal entry. In fulfillment of prophecy the Messiah officially presented himself to the Jewish nation. It seems that back of the cry "Hosanna" was taking form the awful word "crucify." It is possible that the word "crucify" was uttered by some of the same persons who had cried "Hosanna." Though they were utterly blind to the fact, God was about to carry out his plan of Hosanna which means "save now" through the crucifixion of his son.

I. The Preparation (vv. 29-34).

1. Sending the disciples for the ass (vv. 29-30).

He told them just where to go to find it, and how to answer the inquiry of the one who owned it. This shows how perfectly the Lord knows all our ways.

2. The fulfillment of prophecy (Zech. 9: 9, Cf. Matt. 21: 4, 5).

Some five hundred years before, Zechariah had predicted this event. Christ's entry into Jerusalem was an exact fulfillment of this prediction. This is highly instructive to those who would understand the as yet unfulfilled prophecies. Since the predictions of his first coming were literally fulfilled, we can expect the second to be literally fulfilled also. The first is established beyond a doubt. The second we should as heartily believe. The prediction of Zechariah 14: 3-11 will be just as literally fulfilled as that of Zechariah 9: 9.

3. Obedience of the disciples (vv. 32-34).

The request may have seemed strange and even unreasonable, yet they fully obeyed. The true disciple will render glad obedience to the Lord, no matter how strange his commands may seem. Obedience to that only which seems reasonable is not obedience at all. May we prove that we are really his disciples by obeying him.

II. The Entry of the King (vv. 35-38).

1. The disciples set Jesus upon the ass (v. 35).

This act of putting the garments upon the ass and setting Jesus upon it showed that they recognized him as their king (II Kings 9:13).

2. Acclaimed as king by the disciples (vv. 36-38).

Some spread their garments in the way, others perhaps having no garments to spare cut down branches of trees and strewed them in his way. This, no doubt, was just as acceptable to him. They praised God for all the mighty works which they had seen.

III. The Critical Pharisees (vv. 39, 40).

Although swept along by the demonstrations of the multitude, the Pharisees deemed it prudent to ask the Lord to rebuke the disciples, as such behaviour might be interpreted by the Roman government as an insurrection. To their demand Jesus replied that such homage was not only fitting but necessary. He declared that if the multitude were silent, the very stones would cry out.

IV.—The King Rejected (vv. 41-44).

Christ knew what awaited him in Jerusalem. Though surrounded by loyal hearts, he knew that the rulers of the nation had no heart for him. His coming trial and death loomed before him so that he wept over Jerusalem. He knew what awful days awaited it and that loyal hearts would gladly welcome him if they only knew. He showed them that their inability to see him as their King and Saviour would result in bringing upon them the destruction of their city.

V. The King Taking Possession of His Own House (vv. 45-48).

Upon entering the city he rebuked the rulers for allowing the house of God to become degraded by carrying on traffic therein for gain. The cleansing of the temple only increased their hatred and opposition to him. The chief priests and scribes even sought his destruction.

Christian Service

There is something deadly in Christian service, where "the excellency of the power" is of us and not of God—The tragedy in so many lives is here; they have no adequate power house, and when they are confronted with a supremely difficult task they fail to cope with it and are disastrously overwhelmed.—Jowett.

God Is Able to Do More

God is able to do more than man can understand.—Thomas a Kempis.

Mrs. J. E. Evans made a business trip to Montgomery Tuesday.

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Letter from J. D. Bean Concerning Poor Home

Editor Union-Banner:

There appeared in The Chilton County News on May 7th, an article by W. T. Hand, of Jemison, Alabama, which was relative to the county poor house, and as I am the keeper of the poor house, I think in justice to myself and to the county as a whole, that this article should be answered, and some facts be given to the people.

I do not know Mr. Hand's purpose in writing this article other than about one year ago he came to the poor house and asked me to show him around the place, which I did, and Mr. Hand stated there that he was very much surprised at the way the poor of the county were being treated, and that they were being treated much better than he expected to find. He came back on two or three occasions, and in the meantime I learned that he was causing quite a bit of dissension and trouble and was criticizing to the inmates, and was causing trouble in general among them. The information I received from the inmates at the poor house and the people outside.

Upon one occasion when Mr. Hand came there I approached him concerning this and told him what I was doing, and it resulted in a more or less personal difficulty between Mr. Hand and myself. Mr. Hand has never been back to the poor house since; and I might say here that Mr. Hand has never seen a single meal served at the poor house.

The next thing I knew was when three investigators from the Governor's office, as I understand, came to the poor house and stayed some two or three days and left. The next thing I knew Mr. Davis and a man came out of the State Inspector's office, Dr. Andrews, and stayed about five days; and I might say that neither of them have ever filed any report against the poor house, and that no report of anything wrong was filed with the commissioners court, and so far as I have ever learned or that was ever filed, no criticism was made by them of the poor house.

I might state also that the Grand Jury in March of this year made no criticism against the poor house, but on the contrary commended the conduct of the poor house, and several members of the Grand Jury told me personally while making this investigation that they were well pleased with conditions, and that they did not see how it was handled and kept as clean and nice as it was.

I might also state that at various times, and immediately after Mr. Hand was there, the county commissioners made a thorough investigation in the absence of Mr. Bean, and found the conditions to be properly handled and had no criticism to make.

Mr. Hand mentions in his letter of selling the poor to the lowest bidder, and in reply I would like to state that he is either ignorant of the fact or else has wilfully misstated the situation, for the commissioners court does not award the contract to the lowest bidder and this has never been the practice.

I would like to state here that Mr. Hand often goes to see Oliver Smith, who once had the poor house and who has been prejudiced against most every one of the keepers since he was keeper, and Mr. Smith is personally friendly with me, and these two have seen fit to stir up all trouble possible at the poor house.

I would like also to take this opportunity to invite any citizen at any time to visit the poor house and to investigate the clothing, the food and general surroundings, and I am sure that he will be convinced that these poor people are being treated and cared for in a manner far above the average person of the county, and without exception in a far better condition than they were ever accustomed to. The county has just erected a new building which is modern and cleanly kept, with provision for fresh air and sunshine, and is properly screened, and with every provision made for the comfort of these old people. I do not ask you to take my word but simply invite you to come and see for yourself.

I think any citizen has a right to criticize the poor house, if sincerely made, and I think any citizen has the right to see and know the conditions of the poor, and I blame no man for criticizing the conditions but on the other hand, I think when a man of W. T. Hand's type, and his past record, attempts to harm me in criticizing the poor house for things that he knows are absolutely untrue, that I fear are injustice to the county and to myself, that I should also have a right to give my views. It has been the practice of W. T. Hand for the past ten years to stir up strife and trouble wherever possible, and through personal grievances, and it is well known by the people that he has been left some money, and has nothing to do but to cause trouble and dissension wherever he could.

I believe though I am truthful in saying that during all of this time he has failed in every point he has attempted. Mr. Hand was the one who secured the state officials to investigate the poor house, and now because they would not perjure themselves to give a false report he has turned against them. It is clear that Mr. Hand is not seeking the truth, but is seeking to harm and hurt some one for his own personal grudge.

I think that the people of the county by this time know Mr. Hand, but I deemed it my duty to protect Chilton County from the slurs thrown at it by Tom Hand, when in fact and truth his criticism is wholly unfounded, as shown by the various investigations made.

I invite you to come and see for yourself and let you be the judge as to the conditions, and as to Tom Hand.—J. D. Bean.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their sympathetic help during the illness and deaht of our daughter, Ruth. Words cannot express our gratitude for the words of sympathy and the beautiful flowers. We especially thank Mr. and Mrs. J. Mell Martin, Dr. N. S. Johnson and Rev. S. J. Ezell.—Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones and family.

We guarantee "B. B. K." will kill Garden Insects with no damage to your plants.—Clanton Drug Co., G. W. Moore.

THE UNION - BANNER

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W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
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THE FARM BUREAU RACKET

The proposed bill in the Legislature of Alabama to restrict the activity of county agents and prevent them from helping the farmers in matters of cooperative buying has stirred up the hottest controversy of the year.

Proponents of the bill say it is all right for county agents to help the farmers in cooperative selling; but they must not help the farmers in cooperative buying. Farmers have come to recognize what has long been known to the wisest business men, that the buying end of their business is important.

The successful business man saves money in his purchases of goods and materials just as religiously as he seeks to make money in his selling. In fact the making of money in selling depends in a great measure on the saving of money in buying.

If the farmer has a right to cooperate, combine, and otherwise manipulate his selling to advantage, why is it not just as legitimate that he also manage the buying end of his business to his best advantage?

Of course, the business man has rights. His is the privilege to make a living by selling goods. But has the merchant the right to demand that the farmer cease to buy seeds, fertilizer, etc., in a cooperative way? Where is the dead line that sparates the rights of the farmer as against the rights of the merchant?

Whatever be the arguments one way or the other, we believe it will be a sad day for agriculture in Alabama if the county agents are denied the privilege of aiding the farmers in cooperative buying and selling. Agriculture has made great progress in recent years through the combined efforts of farmers by means of the Farm Bureau and the Extension Service. Our legislatures had better go slow with this business of granting the restrictions that are demanded in the bill now before them.

DAVE EDDINGTON ELECTED

The Alabama delegation to the International Convention of Kiwanis at Miami last week succeeded in securing the election of Dave Edington, of Mobile, as a member of the International Board of Trustees.

The boys from Alabama went to the Convention with a determination to put Mr. Edington over for that important place, and when the final vote was counted the result was greeted with much jubilation.

Dave Edington is one of the outstanding members of Kiwanis in Alabama. He has served in every official capacity with the Mobile Club, and also has served as Governor of the Alabama District. He is sure to be one of the outstanding members of the International Board of Trustees.

Among the other reasons for spring optimism is the fact that Congress will not meet until December.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

Probably never before in the history of the country have so many programs been offered for the spending of the public money. The list has doubtless been increased by the depression and the desire of legislators, national, state and local, to do something to relieve the situation or at least to appeal to the voters back home. Although a great many of these more or less socialistic ideas were advanced in the national Congress the tendency of state legislatures and local government bodies to spend the public money unscientifically has been even greater.

It might be well therefore to pause for a moment and study the situation. According to a statement issued recently by the National Industrial Conference Board, local government in the United States now accounts for 54 per cent of the combined gross expenditures of federal, state and local governments, and the total is mounting steadily every year. It is to be remembered, too, that these local governments are closest to the mass of the people and must get their revenues for the most part by direct taxation of the public. They have no indirect taxation to fall back on as has the federal government. And as the report mentioned points out this local expenditure amounted in 1928 to 6,813 millions of dollars and the total is mounting from year to year.

Although federal expenditures have been rising for the past two or three years they do not increase as fast as local and state expenditures. Of course a considerable part of the money expended locally goes for public education and another part for highway construction. Educational facilities we must have and they ought to be improved constantly. A good part of the highway construction payment is now provided for by gasoline taxes, and yet the costs of local government continue to mount steadily year after year. Already the tax burden has become almost unbearable and comprises the chief reason why the farmers need relief. Just what may happen if the present tendency keeps up for another decade is not pleasant to contemplate.

Of course the remedy so far as the local units of government are concerned, remains with the people of these communities themselves. Most of the money is spent for service and improvement within the community, and so long as the burdened taxpayers do not make an effort to see that the public money is wisely expended, they will continue to suffer. Economy at Washington will not solve this problem. The national government does not get its money from the municipal and county tax budgets.

Certain it is, of course, that we want good roads, good schools, good hospitals and charitable insitutions. But this is no time for social and political experiments. It is true that we are in the midst of a depression, but it is very doubtful whether many of the untried remedies, through government aid, will help as much as they will hurt. The road out of the morass will come through individual effort, not through government ownership or guardianship. So instead of putting our national, state and local governments further into business, and eliminating many of the chief sources of public revenue, under the pretence that we are helping the dear public, let us rather give business a chance to work out its own salvation, and direct our efforts to seeing that the local public money is spent carefully and wisely. That will help a lot more eventually than week end, experimental trips into the jungles of socialism.

THE WHY OF BATTLESHIPS

The State Department is to be commended for its refusal to consider the reduction in the size of individual battleships. As it points out, this question was settled at the Washington and London conferences. For powers which adhered to these treaties to start a clamor at this time for altering the size of battleships is not, to use the British phrase, quiet "cricket."

There is nothing magical about the American belief in battleships. Failing naval bases, it is essential to have large vessels which can hold the sea for long periods. It so happens that the last war taught the British that for hem ligher vessels were the more desirable because of the for repelling submarine attack from the European continent. Needless to say, this is a factor which does not apply to the United States.

Even with battleship design at its highest level of effectiveness, it is vain to imagine that battleships can ever make adequate substitutes for well located naval bases. This statement would hold even if, as was recently reported, battleships could be designed to go around the world without refueling. Naval bases, of course, do extend the cruising radius of ships, but the ability of a ship to go to a distant point and return is not the only factor in question. It is also true that where the distance from a base is short fewer ships are necessary to be on station at a given point. Bases not only enable you to go to a place, but they also make it possible for you to maintain your forces there in substantial numbers.

What Admiral Hilary P. Jones calls the "survival factor" also comes into play. If a ship is damaged when there is a base close at hand there is a good chance of saving her. After the Battle of Jutland, for example, both the British and the Germans saved a numbers of badly damaged ships because in both cases bases were close at hand. But a badly damaged ship which has to travel several thousand miles before it can reach a place of repair will probably sink, either because of leaks or enemy action. Nor should it be forgotten that in times of peace conveniently situated bases are of great assistance to commerce.

It is therefore plain that ships can never be adequate substitutes for bases. Ship design involves a compromise among the three factors of speed, protection and gun power. Increases in any one of these factors is made at the expense of the other two. Large ships capable of bringing substantial fire power to bear at distant points furnish as good an alternative to naval base advantages as can be secured. Clearly the State Department is right in brushing aside the campaign aganist these large vessels. And the desirability of increasing the number of our bases as an aid both to our ships of war and to our ships of commerce remains strong and inescapable.—New York Herald Tribune.

In the old days they accused the shifty politician of carrying water on both shoulders. Now they accuse him of carrying water on one and booze on the other.

Here is an ad you are apt to see in official Democratic newspapers next year: Wanted, a candidate who is wet in the north and dry in the south.

When it comes to matrimony it is still better to pick a girl who is handy with a gas range rather than one who is an expert with a gas buggy.

Some economists tell us that out of this depression will come a cure to end all future depressions. Didn't we hear something a few years ago about a war that was to end all wars?

Encke's comet is due to appear again in May. And if it gets too close to the earth for comfort you can count on Mr. Shouse blaming it on to President Hoover.

Those Chinese certainly are a hopeful lot. A recent press dispatch says they are expecting aid from the League of Nations.

Southern educators are again arguing the question whether the Southern whites get their soft drawl from the negroes or vice versa. About as hard to determine as the old one about which came first, the egg or the chicken.

Here is the best news for the wheat farmer we have heard in a long time. Fashion experts say the skinny girl is going out and that generous feminine curves are to return. That ought to increase the consumption of white bread.

In the old days when you went to the grocery for a gallon of kerosene the grocer would put a big potato on the spout of the can to cork it. But now potatoes are too expensive and he oil cans have all gone into politics.

Master—"Did you throw out that bootmaker when he came with my bill?"

Servant—"Yes, sir, but he's here again with a bill for me, so now perhaps you would throw him out, sir."
—Dorest Echo.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

The Sweeper has had a seizure of laziness for the past week and we have done almost nothing but watch it rain. Got nearly all of our cinders wet and it was so much trouble to sweep them around looking for the clinkers with which to fill up this column, that we have decided to let someone else do our musing for us this week.

We ran across a little eulogy on the southern delta negro a little while back and for the amusement of our readers we are going to give you a few excerpts from it. Credit for this very illuminating narrative is from the pen of Mr. S. H. Davis, of Indianola, Miss. It read in part:

"He can lie down beneath the scorching rays of a noonday sun and sleep the sleep of the seven sleepers of old without suffering any evil effects from it whatever; or he can weather the fiercest wintergale, clad only in a pair of cotton overalls and a blue jumper. He can also wear an overcoat to a Fourth of July celebration, or a pair of linen pants and an alpaca coat to a Christmas tree and be perfectly comfortable.

"And, strange as it may seem, anybody's clothes will fit him, and look nice on him. . . There is nothing else like the negro under the sun. He sees all things, hears all things, believes all things, and has implicit faith in everything he sees or hears and stands ready at all times to step aboard of anything that comes along, from a mule to a flying machine.

"Wireless telegraphy is nothing new to him; he has used it for ages; every negro's mouth is a transmitter and every ear a receiver. If anything of importance happens on a plantation tonight, every negro for forty miles around, will know it by morning. If you ever arrive in a delta town on the train on Sunday and the whole colored population is not at the depot to meet you, do not get off the train, for you may know that of a surety some catastrophe has just struck the town.

"Saturday is his special day by custom, and common consent, and if you have any business to attend to in a delta town on Saturday, attend to it early and get off of the streets before you get hurt. A negro cannot see you Saturday, unless you owe him something, and if you get in his way he is liable to step on you, sit down on you, or back you up against a brick wall and smother you to death. He does not usually do these things, or any of these through any evil design, as many sometimes suppose, but he simply cannot help it if you get in his way, for he is busy and cannot look out for you. Saturday is his "rations" and "news exchange" day, and in addition to having all those things on his mind, he has to shake hands with every other negro woman he meets. You had better take out an accident policy or get off the streets Saturday.

" . . . whenever a negro tires of country life he moves to town, acquires a charcoal bucket and a tailor's goose, forms an alliance with some white man's cook and with his living thus assured, opens a cleaning and pressing establishment. He then gets out Monday morning and gathers in the Sunday clothes of the white clerks of the town, and after wearing them himself every night during the week, he gets up Saturday morning and treats them to a gasoline bath, flattens them out with a red hot iron and rushes them home to their owners, so that they might wear them Sunday, collects $1.05 for his services in their hebalf and goes on his way rejoicing. But should there be any special occasion in town on Saturday night which he wishes to attend he holds back the best suit that he happens to have on hand and wears it to that and carries it home Sunday morning, if he happens to wake up in time; otherwise the owner can lay in bed over Sunday and he will bring it back sometime the following Monday.

"If perchance his fancy does not run to cleaning clothes, he gets himself a gasoline stove and other paraphernalia wherewith to defeat the vagrant statute, and sets up a lunch counter, where he serves all such as care to come his way, irrespective of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, with hamburgers, hot catfish and beef sausage, and some sweet spirits of fermenti on the side. But should neither of the vocations appeal to him he usually opens a colored barber shop with a pool room and crap table in the rear.

"Every delta town also has its full quota of negro women, who, like the lily, toil not, neither do they spin, yet the Queen of Sheba, in all her glory was never clad like unto one of them.

Surely the negro is fearfully and wonderfully made, and his ways are past finding out."

If you are worrying about the immense quantities of wheat the Farm Board brought up and is holding in stroage, consider Canada's surplus of nearly 400,000,000 bushels. Two years ago a big wheat pool was formed to hold up the price. Last year the pool bought a lot of $1.50 wheat, which it still holds, and the price at Winnipeg now is as low as 48 and 50 cents, which is approximately 25 cents below the Chicago price. We don't have a monopoly of the world's troubles. expected to follow shortly after by naming the location and date for the holding of the Democratic national convention. In a few weeks from that date, if indeed not sooner, the preliminary work for selection of national delegations for the two national conventions will be in order. In much less than a year hence we will be deep in the preliminaries of the national campaign. —Cappers.

Florida announces that this year it finally got rid of the Mediterranean fruit fly. It probably froze to death.—New York Sun.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE OIL INDUSTRY

Production of oil in the United States doubled between the years 1914 and 1922, and again doubled between 1922 and 1929. There are now some 325,000 producing oil wells.

This indicates what is wrong with the oil industry. The evolution of the "gasoline age"—an evolution which restricted itself to a comparatively few years—called for unprecedented progress and activity on the industry's part. Wells were drilled on a wholesale scale, refining processes were improved, a gigantic marketing system was developed. And the industry managed, on short notice, to keep the public supplied with high-quality oil products at a reasonable price.

Then demand ceased increasing, and during 1930 it was less than in 1929. Great surplus stocks of oil were built up, and they had to either be disposed of, stored, or wasted. Production could not be curtailed as rapidly as consumption fell off.

Now it is hoped that proration and unitization of oil fields may save the industry from disruption, and prevent waste of our oil resources. Excessive production does no one good, and the public eventually pays. The oil industry's efforts to adjust supply and demand are in the interest of sound industrial conditions.

NO CANCELLATION

We are hearing a great deal nowadays about the cancellation of the debt owed us by the allies of the World War. A great many well meaning persons are telling us that if we cancel these debts the prosperity of the world will be disturbed. We learn that officials at Washington are a bit dubious as to this and do not clearly see just how the cancellation of these debts would restore universal prosperity. Indeed, those who favor cancellation seem to have only hazy ideas as to how it would help. Certainly it would be of no great assistance to the United States. We already have a big deficit and the foregoing of the payments on the European debt would increase the deficit. And eventually of course the American taxpayers would have to make it all up.

It is generally admitted that among the things causing depression in Europe are the Russian dumping menace, the high trade barriers between the various countries, and the secret diplomacy which is going to rounds and in which various groups of nations are seeking to get an advantage over other groups. It is a little hard to see how debt cancellation would effect any of these issues.

In summing up the argument against debt cancellation the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel recently well said:

"Surely cancellation would have no effect whatever on the conflict between capital and labor in England, such as is now paralyzing the coal and textile industries; it would no help a particle in the rationalizing of either industry or government in that country. It would not in the least reduce the tension between Italy and France, or the hatred and fear of France and Germany. If it gave Germany any relief whatever, it could not alter the impairments which the vicious Versailles Treaty imposed upon her.

"All that cancellation could do would be to force about 5,000,000 American taxpayers to stand good for the $11,000,000,000 which Europe owes to Americans. It would mean a debt of long standing, some part of which would have to be paid by a generation which had nothing whatever to do with the war or its expense. Europe started the war. We didn't. If Europe did not count the cost, that's too bad for Europe. But we can't see how we Americans have any reason to expect our children to be burdened on account of Europeans' lust for power."

A firearms expert has invented a pistol which shoots gas and stuns the victim for a half hour without harming him. These ought to be popular at banquets when the hour arrives for the after dinner speaker.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of May 10, 1906

Hon. S. M. Adams is being asked to run for Commissioner of Agriculture.

Clarence Ezell and Miss Mattie Lawley were married on Oakmulgee Bridge Sunday evening.

A reward of $125 is offered for the arrest of John Baker, negro, who shot W. A. Poole on April 14.

Mr. C. B. Cox went to Birmingham Tuesday on business.

J. O. Middleton spent a day or two in West Chilton last week.

Married this week: Howard Roper and Miss Sula Sims, John Ellison and Miss Arra Vanderslice.

Judge E. B. Deason and J. Watts Moore attended Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in Birmingham last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burl L. McCary of Mitchell Dam, a 10-pound baby girl, Saturday night, May 9th. They have named her Peggy Louise.

The employment situation is looking up. Just figure how many idle umpires and home run hitters have gone back to work this month.

Instead of using lumber for the Democratic platform of 1932, Mr. Raskob seems to be insisting on building it out of dynamite.

Wouldn't you hate to be a schoolboy in South America and have to learn the names of all the revolutionary generals and the dates of all the revolutions?

The trouble with most of us is that we forget that the best time to save money is when we are getting it.

A blazing sun that has blistered Birmingham and Jones Valley for the last month will continue to pour its rays upon the city Wednesday night and Thursday.—Birmingham News.

The revolution in Honduras was not caused by "Yes, we have no bananas," but by having too many of them.

The Man On The Corner

Some Sights He Saw— and Some He Saw Not.

Hello World. (Appologies to Sie Hayes and Old Man Henderson). I am glad to be back on the corner with you again, after ten days in the great state of Florida. I had a wonderful time. If I should try to tell you all about what I saw, I would not have time to talk about anything but Florida for the next year or two.

On the way down to Miami, Mell Martin and I were together in his car. We took our own sweet time, stopped when we wanted to stop, and traveled when we wanted to travel. We took in things all along the route. Leaving Clanton Friday morning, we spent the first night in Lake City. On to Jacksonville the next morning, and there is where we began to see things.

From Jacksonville on down to Miami we took the whole of Saturday and Sunday to cover the distance. All of the way we drove along fine paved roads, many miles of which runs along the rim of the Atlantic Ocean. This was a great thrill, you know, to two hill billies.

At St. Augustine we stopped a few hours and visited the places of most interest in the oldest city in the United States. Among these interesting places was the old Spanish Fort, which was built by the Spaniards about the year 1563. The place is now the property of the United States Government, and is preserved as a show place.

The Fountain of Youth, discovered by Ponce de Leon, is one of the popular places in St. Augustine. We had a drink of water from the famous fountain, but I couldn't tell that it made me feel any younger.

Mell said he believed the people of St. Augustine are advocates of the doctrine of close communion. One may surely think it is true, judging from the compactness with which the city is built. The streets in the old part of the city are just wide enough to drive an automobile through. You can almost shake hands across the streets from the second story windows.

Being very much interested in the subject of fishing, I naturally saw many places where I wanted to stop and try my luck. But I had gone off without even a single fish hook. I guess it was well that I did, for if I had stopped and fished at every place that attracted me, I guess it would have taken me a month to make the trip which we covered in ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lande and Cohen Stapp left Clanton Sunday morning and drove into Miami Monday at noon. Mell and I got with them soon after they arrived, and all together we proceeded to take in the Kiwanis Convention, which had started off to business Monday morning. We of course enjoyed the sessions of the convention very much. One must attend an international convention of Kiwanis in order to get the full appreciation of what it is all about.

The city of Miami showed the 4,000 Kiwanis visitors a hallelujah time. Every hour in which we were not busy with Kiwanis business, there was some place to go, something to amuse the visitors. Transportation for Kiwanians to the different places of interest was free. Automobiles, busses, street cars, all were available at any time.

Somebody has reported in Clanton that Stapp and I did not sleep any at all while we were in Miami. Certainly not. We could have stayed at home and slept. We went to Miami to see things. And you take my word for it, kind friend, there is quite as much to be seen in Miami at night as there is in day time. Ask Stapp, if you don't believe me.

Mrs. Lande had a delightful time. The ladies clubs of the city provided entertainment every day for wives of visiting Kiwanians. They were carried to the beaches and show places every day. When Mell, Cohen and I were leaving for home Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Lande were leaving on a trip to Cuba for three days. They expected to get back to Clanton Thursday of this week.

The whole story of the city of Miami can be told by saying that it is a playground, pure and simple. It was built for people to enjoy and have a good time. There is nothing there that produces any of the material things of life. No industries, mills, factories. Only hotels, parks, playhouses, plazas, piers, pavillions, and what not. All of it is for entertainment. You can have a big time in Miami, if you happen to have the means with which to pay your way. That is the way it looks to me, although I did not have sufficient change to enable me to cut loose and take it all in.

I suppose you expect me to tell you that I went fishing while I was there. Indeed I did. Stapp and I spent last Thursday on a fishing boat down among the Florida Keys. It was the most delightful day of the whole trip to me. Catching fish is not a problem down there. The only way to keep from catching them is to keep from going fishing. Stapp got blistered from the sun, and I got a good Florida tanning.

While Mell and I were at St. Augustine, I found the solution for the much agitated question of praying for rain. When we went to the alligator farm in which there are over six thousand of the reptiles, the whole alligator population was in an uproar. They were groaning and moaning with a hair raising tremor The keeper told us they were praying for rain. In a few minutes the rain came, and when the first drops began to fall, every alligator was suddenly as still as death. I thought of the dry times when farmers pray for rain. I have never seen a farmer pray for rain and get it. Maybe we should get us some alligators to do our praying.

Passing through northern Florida in the neighborhood of Quincy, Havana, and Tallahassee, we saw the great tobacco plantations. Culture of tobacco as they do it is interesting. The fields are entirely closed in on the sides and overhead with a tent of something like cheese cloth This keeps the insects out, and also mellows the sun rays so that the tobacco will be of a light color. Every tobacco farm has many immense barns in which the stalks are placed to cure after cutting. Growing tobacco is expensive, but the product sells for a big price. Generally speaking, the producers of tobacco in Florida are doing well with their venture.

Chairman Raskob's two great achievements for the Democratic party: Raising money and raising cain.—Milwaukee Journal.

If you think politicians have an easy graft, try sitting on a fence nad keeping one ear on the ground.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Each United States Senator costs the American taxpayers $38,876 a year. We will permit you to express your indignation in your own way. —Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Chairman Raskob thinks the next Democratic platform should by all means have a wet plank for the drys to walk.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FARMERS HARVEST BIG CROP OF OATS

Auburn, Ala., May 11.—One of the best oat crops in the history of Alabama is now being harvested. Early in May mowers and binders began clicking in the oat fields in the Gulf Coast section of the state and their activities are moving northward as the crop matures with the season.

Reports indicate that the yield per acre is above the average and many of the county agents report a substantial increase in acreage.

The crop is being harvested and turned into feed at a time when the feed supply is low and farmers are needing it. Some are mowing and saving as hay, while others are using binders and shocking it to be fed in bundles.

And the county egents are starting now to stimulate planting oats next fall. Farmers who are harvesting this spring realize that they are an excellent feed crop and that they are able to produce two good crops offeed on the same land in one year by following oats with either soy beans or cow peas.

In producing oats Alabama has two handicaps. One is inadequate machinery for planting and harvesting, and the other is the possibility that a severe freeze will kill them. To overcome the machinery handicap, it is being suggested that farmers cooperate in buying machinery for planting and harvesting. The possibility of a severe freeze should not prevent planting because such freezes are exceptional. If, however, a freeze occurs the farmer who has planted oats in the fall loses only his seed and a little work. He can either plant the land to another crop in the spring or to some other crop.

FARM WOMEN EARN MONEY FOR SELVES

Auburn, Ala., May 11.—In Alabama thousands of farm women have developed and are now operating little businesses of their own. They are producing and selling different products, as revealed by the annual reports of home demonstration extension workers in the state.

These reports show that during 1930 club women and girls produced and sold poultry and eggs for $427,000. Thirty thousand families in 55 of the 67 counties of the state participated in the sales. The county farm and home demonstration agents and the state and county farm bureaus assisted in the selling.

Curb market sales during the year brought almost as much as was received from poultry and eggs. Total curb market sales in Alabama from December 1, 1929, to December 1, 1930, amounted to $413,039.71. This money was received by 1,135 farm families. It was an increase of $11,723.60 over the previous year.

Many other examples were mentioned by Miss Helen Johnston, state agent, Auburn, in her annual report. For example, 907 of the 13,218 girls in 4-H clubs sold vegetables from their gardens for $5,026.38. Others report the sale of garden products, canned products, and handicraft for $5,061.07.

Other products made and sold during the year were pine needle baskets, tufted bedspreads, bath mats, kimonas, pine needle brooms and trays, handkerchiefs, handbags, sewing bags, feather fans, wool comforts, baby clothes, gloves, purses, bill folds, and other leather articles.

In 1930 bauxite was taken from mines in Barbour and in Henry Counties, Alabama. Shipments from these mines were 33 per cent less than in 1929, of which 79 per cent was shipped for use in the chemical industry and the remainder in the abrasive industry.

SHERIFF'S SALE—REAL ESTATE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I, as Sheriff of said Conty, was commanded to make the sum of eight hundred fifty-two and 37-100 dollars, principal and interest, and ten and 85-100 dollars, cost of suit, the amount of a certain judgement and costs therein obtained at the November Term, 1930, of said Court, against D. I. Deramus, John Deramus, Barnett Deramus, Harvey Deramus, Mrs. Kate Deramus, Barton and Mrs. C. G. Deramus in favor of Geo. DeWitt Shoe Company, a corporation, I have levied up and will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public sale, at the Court House door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., on Monday, the 8th day of June, 1931, all the right, title and the interest of the above named D. I. Deramus, estate, in and to the following described real estate, viz:

Lot No. 12, as shown by the may of C. A. Pickett of Verbena, Alabama, dated September 24th, 1914, and which is the same lot conveyed by W. M. Wardsworth and wife to D. I. Deramus on March 13th, 1900, by deed recorded in Book 55, page 509, in the office of Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, said lot being the same lot upon which the store building known as the D. I. Deramus Store is located.

Also that certain lot in the town of Verbena, Chilton County, Ala., known as lot B6, on which is located the Zimmerman Store House, and which is the same lot conveyed by Mary Carr Gibson Comer and husband, B. B. Comer, and S. L. Gibson and wife, Mary Lee Gibson, to D. I. Deramus, Jr., by deed dated August 31st, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Book 203, page 168.

This, the 6th day of May, 1931.

W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff

Posted at the Court House door, May 6th, 1931.

5-7-3t-ch. W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

4-H CLUB WINNERS FOR 1931 NAMED

Auburn, Ala., May 11.—The four boys and girls who will represent Alabama at the National 4-H club camp in Washington, June 17 to 23, have been named by Thomas A. Sims and Miss Bess Fleming, state club leaders for the Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. They are Elmer Young of Moulton, Lawrence County; Chas. Walker, Jr., of York, Sumter County; Mary Louise Smilie of Grady, Montgomery County; and Ruth Glasgow of Spruce Pine, Franklin County.

These boys and girls were declared the winner of the blue ribbon prize offered to 4-H club boys and girls of Alabama each year. They will go to Washington as guests of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, accompanied by Mr. Sims and Miss Fleming. In Washington they will be with the four champions of each of the other states.

Attendance at this camp is a goal to which energetic and ambitious farm boys and girls enrolled in 4-H club work look forward from year to year. It is the banner 4-H gathering of the year and boys and girls consider themselves exceedingly fortunate to attend.

The Alabama winners, like those in other states, achieved this high honor by giving their best and doing their best in 4-H club work. They started years ago and have stuck to their projects year after year. In addition they have been active as club officers, thereby influencing and assisting others.

Elmer Young began in 1927; Charles Walker began in 1926; Miss Smilie began work seven years ago, and Miss Glasgow started six years ago. They worked under the direction of their county farm and home agents.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES BROADCAST FROM AUBURN

Auburn, Ala., May 11.—The baccalaureate address by Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas during the 59th commencement exercises at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute will be one of the several features broadcast from Auburn over WAPI during the week of May 17-23. The address will go on the air Tuesday morning, May 19, during the exercises which begin at 10:00 a. m. The awarding of degrees to approximately 225 graduates by President Bradford Knapp will also be heard.

The baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. W. R. Hendrix, pastor of the Highland Avenue Methodist Church, Birmingham, will be heard over the air Sunday morning, May 17, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

A concert by the Auburn band, under the direction of P. R. Bidez, will be broadcast Sunday afternoon, 4:30 to 5:30. In the evening the last hour of an elaborate choral production of the oratio, King Olaf, will be picked up beginning at 9:00 o'clock. John W. Brigham is directing the presentation in which some 70 voice will take part.

The regular "college of the air," programs will be broadcast during the week, 12:00 to 12:30, noon, during which a large variety of farm, home economics, and features from various college departments will be presented.

STORRS WARNS FARMERS TO BEWARE OF BAD SEEDS

Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of Agriculture and Industries, Saturday issued a statement warning Alabama farmers against buying and planting bad cane seed and velvet beans.

Warning farmers to beware of the kind of cane seed they purchase, Commissioner Storrs said: "Cane seed are being placed on the market by a certain concern whose seed are specifically marked: 'Forage Cane,' amber type, or 'Forage Cane,' orange type. Many farmers will buy these cane seed for surghum and lose their crop, never knowing what they are doing. The forage type of cane seed is not suitable for syrup and does not yield sap for sorghum."

Commissioner Storrs also urged farmers to "be careful what you pay for velvet beans and be sure to find out how much they germinate. Good seed will show 90 per cent germination."

THE REAL NEWS INVOLVED IN FIGHT ON FARM BUREAU

The history of organization and progress toward effectiveness of the federation of laboring men for a living wage, a square deal, and better conditions of life, is one of a record and strife with organized exploiters of labor and oppressive task masters. Witness the records of all trade unions now members of the American Federation of Labor.

The farmer, in his effort to protect himself socially and economically by organization, cooperation, and group trading is no exception. Formerly farm organizations have been disrupted and finally destroyed by petty politicians who having maneuvered their way in, turned the energies of the organization from economic to political fields.

The latest effort of American farmers to build up a protective league through the agency of Farm Bureau has been guided safely away from the fatal whirl pool of politics but attack has come from other angles.

Almost coincident with establishment of farm bureaus there was established propaganda organizations financed by "big business' which long had exploited agriculture without stint and into practical serfdom to nullify the efficiency of and destroy confidence of the farmer in his leaders and in his organization.

The attack of this character in Alabama came a few days ago when an "indignation meeting" was called to meet in Montgomery.

Those who sponsored the "meeting" promised to uncover so much of sin and crime on the part of farm leaders, and to show them up in such light that a speedy end for the farmers organizations was freely predicted.

There is a fatal peculiarity about these attempts to kill the farm bureau that gives them away. It is only necessary to look and see who are the Moses and Aarons who would lead the farmers away from the deadly effects of their "own folly" in order to get a clear vision of the "nigger in the woodpile."

This latest move to "help" the farmer, we are told, was instigated and chiefly sponsored by one, Mr. T. J. Kidd, of Birmingham. Mr. Kidd is part owner and controller of some oil mills in Alabama. He is a member of the cotton seed oil mill association which more than once has been investigated by the government for sharp practices for the depression of the price of cotton.

It is said that Mr. Kidd placed a number of phone calls and wrote many letters attempting to get merchants over the state to meet him in Montgomery and assist in the effort to destroy the farm bureau.

Then there is one Mr. L. Sevier of Birmingham who was prominent in this move at attempted destruction. It is said that Mr. Sevier is connected with large industrial enterprises in the Birmingham district, that he is listed as a "capitalist" and that in all things pertaining to questions at issue between the corporations and the people as regard special privileges and tax exemptions for the farmer, he is always found an active lobbyist and fighter on the side of corporations.

Then, there is Mr. Ed Pettus, corporation lawyer, lobbyist, for the big interest and black belt politicians. He was there to help discredit the farm bureau and bring about its destruction. Mr. Pettus was attorney for the oil mill trust when it was under government fire and utilized his legal training to help the mills get by in their program of buying farmers' seed at below value.

All in all it is reliably stated that about 100 people came to Mr. Sevier's and Mr. Pettus's meeting. Most of these were merchants who came at the earnest personal solicitation of Mr. Kidd and his agents and close friends. Many of these since their return have expressed themselves as being thoroughly disgusted and sorry that they permitted themselves, unwittingly, to be made cat's paws to drag these gentlemen's hot chestnuts out of the fire.

FERTILIZER SALES OFF 35.6 PER CENT

Through May 8 this year fertilizer sales showed a 35.6 per cent decrease compared with the sales to the same date last year, according to a comparative statement of fertilizer tag sales released by the Department of Agriculture.

The tag sales to date amounts to 411,500 tons compared with 639,150 tons to the same date last year and 666,400 tons to May 8, 1929.

ALABAMA SHIPS 1,500 CARS OF TRUCK CROPS

During the past thirty days Alabama farmers save shipped over 1,500 cars of strawberries, cabbage, and potatoes from which they received over $1,000,000, reports the Department of Agriculture.

The 1,500 cars included 728 cars of strawberries, 522 cars of cabbage and 346 cars if Irish potatoes. Over 800 of these were shipped during the past week.

From 1920 to 1930 the number of high school graduates in Birmingham, Alabama, increased from 257 to 1,341, or 422 per cent. Of the 1929-30 graduates 41 per cent entered college. During the same decade public school enrollment in Birmingham increased from 33,195 to 52,958.

Before Baby Comes

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A discovery of an eminent obstetrician and praised by countless thousands for over 60 years. The marvelous Mother's Friend—*externally applied*—brings relief! Very helpful in preventing the breasts from caking. Also puts you in good condition for the approaching delivery. Turn your months of waiting into ease and comfort by applying it daily. Ask for Mother's Friend at your drug store. Or, to demonstrate its soothing and relaxing effect clip and mail this coupon today for—

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These two sentences are from a letter sent to us by Gypsy Simon Smith.

Mr. Smith spends his public life in the germ-laden atmosphere of crowds in hall, church or tabernacle. He goes from an overheated meeting place into the frigid outer air spirtually uplifted, but physically exhausted.

His profession demands that he do the very things that he should not do if he wants to avoid catching Cold. He is in position to speak with authority on the subject.

If you have a Cold, or if you suffer from Headache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Toothache, Backache, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint will bring you relief.

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At your drug Store—15c and 25c.

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FORD BRAKES ARE UNUSUALLY EFFECTIVE

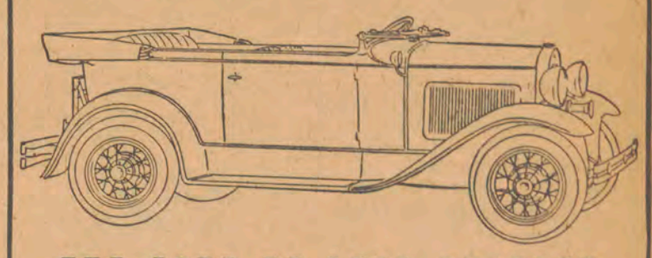
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You save when you buy the Ford and you save every mile you drive.



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WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
MAY 13TH AND 14TH
Beatrice Lillie, In
"ARE YOU THERE?"—Talking Comedy
Comedy—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
MAY 15TH AND 16TH
"WILD WEST WHOOPEE"
An All-Talking Western
Serial—"ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"
Silent

Monday and Tuesday
MAY 18TH AND 19TH
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Anita Page, In
"THE LITTLE ACCIDENT"—Talking
Two-Reel Comedy—All Talking

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RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call from our midst unto himself our beloved and faithful sister, Bessie Belle Harr's, therefore be it resolved by the Julia Beauchamp Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Alabama:

First, That our order has sustained an irreparable loss in influence and beauty in life and spirit in the departure of the deceased.

Second, That we miss her presence her wise counsel, and her spirit of devotion to the higher virtues of our order.

Third, That we humbly submit to His will and love, trusting in Him whose wisdom never makes a mistake.

Fourth, Be it resolved that we extend to the family our deepest sympathy; and that a copy of these resolutions be spread on our minutes and that a copy be sent to the family as an expression of our love for her and them.—J. Z. Mims, Mrs. P. T. Hinkle, Lular Arant, Committee.

The ladies of Circle I of the W. M. U. of the Baptist church here, gave a shower Monday afternoon to Mrs. D. D. Mathis, who is leaving for her new home in Birmingham. Mr. Mathis, a railroad man, has recently been transferred, hence the moving of his family. Mrs. Mathis was an ardent church and Circle worker here, and her going away will be keenly felt by the ladies of the town.

Dr. Joe Johnson and Miss Sophia Mullins of Chattanooga, Tenn., were on a visit to relatives and friends in Clanton for the week end.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR RENT—3 connecting housekeeping rooms, sink, bath, and all conveniences. Reasonable. Phone 26 Clanton, Ala. 1ch.

WANTED—A few more men at once, for nearby territory. Steady work, good pay. We furnish the capitol, you furnish a car and the time. Reference required. Write for special offer at once to McConnon & Co., Memphis, Tenn., Dept U. B., or see G. W. Moates, Clanton, Ala. 5-14-4tch.

FOR SALE—One Truck Cab for Model A 1929 Ford. Apply to Perry Body Shop, Clanton, Ala. 5-14-2tch.

WANTED—Hardwood timber, ash, oak, and hickory.—Perry Body Shop, Clanton, Ala. 5-14-2c.

FOR SALE—1930 Chevrolet Six Coupe in good condition. Has been run ten thousand miles. Price $375. This is a bargain.—J. P. Lawrence, Clanton, Ala. 5-14-1ch.

Buy a regular 25c can of Talcum Powder and get 1 bar of Palm Olive Soap FREE.—Clanton Drug Company.

EX-SERVICE MEN and Dependants of World War. Do you know your rights? Pensions, compensation, insurance, hospitalization, soldiers' homes, bonus, funeral expenses, etc. Methods of obtaining these and other benefits covered by our Manual. One Dollar.—Service Men's Service, Jackson, Miss. 4-30-4t-ch.

CATTLE FOR SALE—I have some good milch cows to trade for dry cattle. Also all kinds of cattle for sale.—Charlie Wyatt, Titus, Ala., R 2. 5-7-3tp.

MULE STRAYED — Mouse-colored mare mule; weight 800 pounds, about 12 years old. Strayed from my place April 30. Liberal reward for return or information as to whereabouts.—G. W. Traywick, Jemison, Route 1. 5-7-2tpd.

LOST—Somewhere between Providence, Beat 13, and Collins Chapel, or stolen while parked at the Jemison High School auditorium last Friday night, May 1 one car tag bearing the No. A-84852. Will finder please return to owner or E. B. Ray at Jemison, Ala.—James E. Harrell, Montevallo, Ala 5-7-2ch.

THE WALNUT CREEK SINGING

A number of the singers of this section met last Sunday afternoon at Walnut Creek and enjoyed some very good singing. Mothers Day services and preaching were held in the morning, and dinner was served on the ground at noon.

About 1:30 o'clock Prof. W. M. Devaughn was chosen chairman, and a committee was appointed to arrange the program. Something around fifteen directors were called on during the afternoon. Visitors were Prof. and Mrs. Hull and Red Harden from Rockford. These three, together with Mr. Archie Devaughn, sung several quartets which were very much enjoyed.

The singers will meet in an all day affair at Refuge next Sunday. Everybody bring dinner and come have a good time.

RUTH ELIZABETH JONES

Ruth Elizabeth Jones, age 17 years, died at her home in Clanton about four o'clock last Sunday afternoon. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones.

The funeral was held at the Clanton Baptist Church Monday, conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell. Burial was at Clanton cemetery in charge of Martin. The pallbearers were Lonz Parrish, Tom Parrish, Renfro Jones, Horsley White, Macy Jones, and W. H. Sartor.

Little Ruth had been a cripple all her life, never being able to walk and run and play. But she was always bright, cheerful, and happy. By her kindly and patient disposition she won friends every day of her life. She went to day school and Sunday school, and found great satisfaction in associatiing with her little friends, all of whom loved her and cared for here wherever she went.

Mrs. Amzi Gowan of Brewton spent the week end with relatives and friends in Clanton. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. W. I. Mullins and sister, Mrs. J. Watts Moore, Wednesday.

To Start in 1932 Olympics



Ann V. O'Brien, twenty-year-old athlete, competed in the 1928 Olympics in the 50, 100 and 200-yard events and holds the world's record for the 50-yard dash for women. She is pictured here taking a high jump as she seriously goe about the business of conditioning herself for the 1932 Olympics. Miss O'Brien will carry the colors of the Pasadena A. C.

THOUGHT ARMON WAGONER WAS A POSSUM

Dock Thornton and Armon Wagoner were hailed into Mayor's Court Monday morning for fighting.

During the course of the trial it was brought out that Dock had stopped up a stove flue in the house where Armon lived.

When the mayor asked Dock why he stopped up the flue, he said he thought he would smoke Armon out.

Catfish told Armon he guessed Dock thought he was a possum or rabbit or something.

Each was fined $1.00 and cost, and they went on their way—rejoicing, I suppose.

WORD OF THANKS FROM "OUR BAND"

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to express our appreciation to our friends who were kind enough to send us their votes in the contest recently conducted by Radio Station WAPI. We also wish t othank The Chilton County News and The Union-Banner for the help they have given us.

We only won second place in this contest, but we appreciate your votes just the same as we would if we had won first place. We wish also to thank our friends for the numbers that they have requested us to play, and we will play these numbers as soon as possible. We will also be pleased to hear from our friends in regard to how our program is coming in, as we are always glad to receive letters commenting on our programs, as well as the requests.—OUR BAND, by Alton Culp.

MUSIC RECITAL

The pupils of Mrs. B. M. Roberts will appear in a music recital next Tuesday night at eight o'clock, at the auditorium of the Chilton County High School. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

FAMILY REUNION

On Mothers Day the family of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ellison had a reunion. They have 10 children, and all are living.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williamson; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ellison; Mrs. L. R. Caton; Mr. and Mrs. C. Caton; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ellison; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ellison; Mr. F. J. Ellison; Mr. O. A. Ellison, H. H. Ellison; and all the grand children.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dozier and Miss Verla Ray Dozier of Guin, Alabama, were also present.

Everybody had a good time and hope to be together again next year.

ALL DAY SINGING AT CORINTH FIFTH SUNDAY

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to announce that there will be an all day singing at Corinth Church, five miles east of Verbena, on the Rockford Highway, where the Knight's Ferry road leaves said highway, on the fifth Sunday in May. All singers and lovers of music are invited; and we are inviting all quartets to come that can. Bring your new song books, Christian Carols and Cheerful Chimes. Be sure and don't forget your baskets. Come and let's try to make the day a day of praise to our Creator in song service.—One in the work—E. L. Jones.

T. E. Wyatt and Chester Mims motored to Montgomery Friday.

OUR COUNTY AGENT

Our County Agent—

Is simply our hired man, yet to hear some folks talk one would think he is our boss.

Is not a migician, he cannot, by waving a wand, raise the price of corn.

Does not claim to know it all.

Has no cure-all for farm ills.

Is always on the job.

Cannot make any farmer prosperous overnight.

Cannot help if you do not give him a chance.

Does not come on the farm to tell you what to do, but to discuss your problems.

Wears a collar and tie, because it is standard equipment. How would he look in overalls, hickory shirt and brogand shoes?

Has an orderly, well-arranged office where the farmers can meet and discuss their problems.

Welcomes sincere criticism.

Is a human being. After doing his best he does not like to be kicked.

Hauls his moving picture machine about over the country, showing us interesting pictures of farm life.

Promotes boys' and girls' clubs, and thus keeps them interested in farming. This alone is worth what he costs us.

Has to have a salary, else how could he live?

Cannot give lectures that will keep the weeds down, or the fences up.

Believes in a better agriculture.

ALBERT HINES.

Bedford Co., Tenn.

BILLINGSLEY NEWS

Mr. J. W. Pattillo made a business trip to Montgomery Wednesday.

Prof. R. E. Upton and Postmaster H. A. Askins motored to Prattville Wednesday.

Mrs. C. H. Golson of Prattville was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Jones of Autaugaville, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rawlinson of New Cedron and Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Birmingham were guests of Mrs. T. L. Dickenson on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Tallassee were guests of the latter's parents Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Marlar had as their Sunday guests Mrs. Willie Lawrence of Erline, Mrs. Mary Wonder of Tuscaloosa, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Williams of Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Willis and children of Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marlar, Mr. L. A. Marlar of Billingsley.

Mrs. George Heard, Misses Era and Ann Apperson of Omaha Texas, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson and family.

A Mothers Day program at Billingsley Baptist Church was enjoyed by all present Sunday.

Miss Rubie Green of Jacksonville is visiting her sister, Miss Lila Green, here.

Mrs. J. W. Pattillo and children visited friends in Clanton Friday.

Mrs. J. F. Apperson and sons, Henry, Milton, and Otto; neices, Misses Faithie Ware Eva and Ann Apperson motored to Clanton Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. Apperson's mother, Mrs. J. M. Roper.

The new Chinese national legislative body has passed 6,000 new laws in two years. Well, they may have Congress beat for quantity production, but we'll bet our laws are sillier.

Groucho Marx says the depression is so bad in Boston the pigeons on the Common are feeding peanuts to the pasers-by.—New York Mirror.

DOLLAR BRINGS BACK $4.33 IN FARM TESTS

An investment of one dollar in quick-acting nitrogen brought back $4.33 to nearly 4,000 Southern farmers who conducted demonstrations with the principal crops during the last eight years.

Besides revealing the deficiency of nitrogen in Southern soils, the results of the demonstrations show that the use of quick-acting nitrogen is one of the most profitable investments that can be made on the farm. The nitrogen fertilizer used in all the demonstrations was Chilean nitrate of soda.

According to the summary, a dollar's worth of nitrate used for cotton returned on the average $4.78; for corn, $3.37; oats, $3.24; wheat, $2.94; sugar cane, $4.16; and tobacco, $12.83.

The demonstrations were conducted under widely varying conditions as regards soil and climate. In every case the fertilizer application and the harvesting of the crop were checked by county agents or vocational teachers.

special notice

WE HAVE reduced our line of $1.00 Flat Crepes in solid colors and all washables to

79c yd

Chicago Sales Co.

The Big Department Store Clanton, Alabama

COUNTY BRIEFS

Jesse Ray and daughter of Birmingham spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Amzi Gowan of Brewton is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson came down from Jemison Sunday and attended services at the Methodist Church here.

Miss Sophia Mullins of Chattanooga was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. P. D. Wilson.

Miss Alma Jones of Birmingham spent Mothers Day here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Jones.

Uncle Billy Walker from Mulberry was among the visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. McMorris, Mastin, and son, Edward, visited friends here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White made a business trip to Montgomery recently.

Mrs. W. A. Willis has gone to Tuscaloosa, where she will attend the commencement exercises of the University of Alabama.

Mr. W. H. Stuart of Stanton was in Clanton attending to some business matters Tuesday. He called on The Union-Banner while here.

Mrs. F. M. Howard of Autaugaville was in Clanton on business in connection with school matters Tuesday.

Mr. Joe Mullins and family of Birmingham spent the week end in Clanton with relatives.

Mrs. Cook of Mississippi has been spending several days her with her sister, Mrs. W. I. Mullins. Her son, Russell Cook, and wife came over Sunday afternoon and carried Mrs. Cook back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Wetumpka were in Clanton on a visit the first of the week.

Amos, Andy and Madam Queeen are the names given to a set of triplets, two boys and a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Deaton of Whick, Ky., on March 10, it is reported in the L & N Magazine for May. Mr. Deaton is a section foreman on the Eastern Kentucky Division of the L & N, and himself enjoys the soubriquet of "Brother Crawford."

Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis of Mitchell Dam were in Gadsden the first of this week on account of the death of Mrs. Hollis's brother-in-law, Mr. Langford. He was killed in a fall at a steel mill Monday afternoon.

The Christian church, one of the five largest Protestant denominations, came into being as the result of a great religious revival at Cane Ridge, Bourbor County, Ky., which came to its height on Friday before the third Sunday in August, 1801, according to the L & N Magazine for May. The original log meeting house, in which the new faith was born, still stands.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, of Havana, Florida, were in Clanton the first of this week on their way to attend the Southern Baptist Convention in Birmingham.

PLEASANT HILL — BILLINGSLEY

The play from Pleasant Grove will go to the Pleasant Hill Church near Billingsley next Saturday night. The proceeds will be used for the general benefit of the church. We extend a cordial invitation to all. Remember the date and place.—N. H. Culp.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Devaughn were given a miscellaneous shower Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper. A large crowd was present, and many nice presents were received. The music was splendid also.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

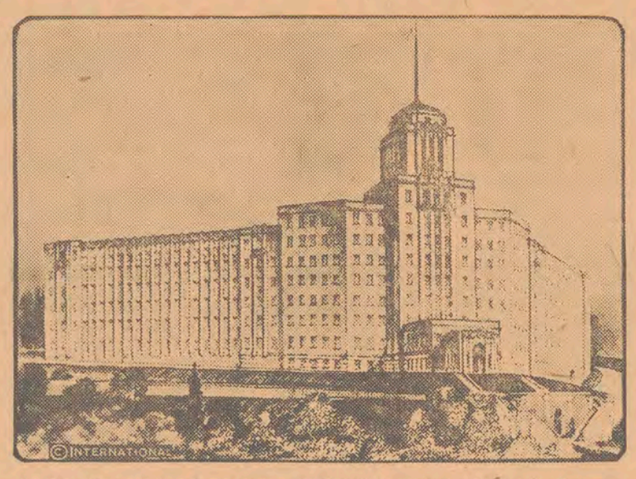
Sara Nell Sessions was hostess last Saturday afternoon, when she celebrated her 7th birthday. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon, later they were invited into the dining room, where the color scheme of pink and white were carried out.

Those present were: Francis and Anne Cordelia Smith, Pearl Henley, Clay Jr., and Delores Marcus, Helen Parrish, Gladys Martin, Atha McMurray, Lois Cotton, Walter Mims, Wendoll Parrish, Charles Neighbors, Lemurl and Doris Deloach, Elizabeth Wade, Irvin Lande, Jack Vines, Ann Ross, Emmie Sue Mullins, Tommie Sue Littlejohn.

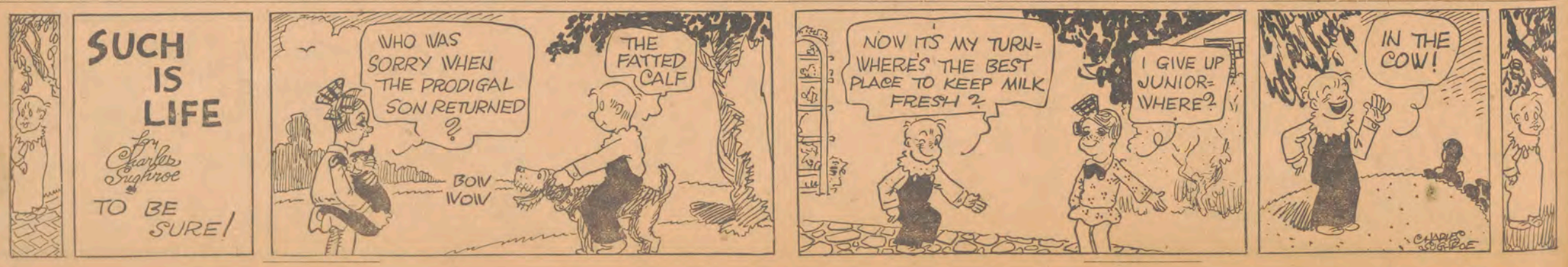
Rev. Buford Lawrence will go to Birmingham today to attend the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention which will be in session until Sunday.

"Daisy Fly Killers" at Clanton Drug Co., if bothered by insects of any kind, see us for a remedy.

Fine Health Haven for U. S. Warriors



Architect's drawing for the new $1,500,000 hospital which is to be erected on War department property at Hot Springs National park, Arkansas, for the accommodation of regular army and navy men as well as ex-service veterans from all parts of the United States. There will be 412 beds, as compared with 169 beds in the fifty-year-old hospital which will be replaced. Construction work is expected to start about July 1.



Chilton County
the Heart
of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON
Alabama
Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TWELVE PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1931 NUMBER 4

PITTS CALLS FOR PUBLIC MEETING

For Considering Bills For Election of Supt. and Board of Education

Representatives Percy M. Pitts requests the people of Chilton County to come to a mass meeting at the courthouse next Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, to consider two bills which he has introduced in the legislature of Alabama. One of the bills provides for the election of the County Superintendent of Education of Chilton County by vote of the people. The other provides for election of members of the County Board of Education by districts of the county.

In calling the mass meeting, Representative Pitts makes the following statement to the people of Chilton County:

"As your representative in the legislature, and according to my promise to the people of Chilton County, I have introduced two local bills affecting the election of the County Board of Education, and the other providing for election of the County Superintendent of Education by vote of the people. I am thoroughly convinced that a majority of the people of Chilton County, regardless of their political faith, are in favor of these two measures. These two bills have been passed with a favorable report by the Committee on Education of Representatives, and are now on the calendar for passage in the House.

"These measures are non-political, and both, in my judgment, will better the educational system of Chilton County in many ways. I have the endorsement of many leading Democrats and Republicans of Chilton County for these bills. They will go to the Senate next week after being passed in the House of Representatives.

"Senator Duncan possibly is not aware of the great demand our people are making for these changes in our educational system, and therefore, I desire the citizens of the county to come to a mass meeting at the court house next Saturday afternoon, May 23, at two o'clock, to express their attitude regarding these two bills.

"It is my desire to represent the entire people of Chilton County, regardless of their political faith, and to enact such local legislation as will best serve and please the majority of the people. Knowing Senator Duncan as I do, it is my judgment that he feels the same way.

"As your Representative, I will greatly appreciate your meeting with me at the court house next Saturday to discuss these local measures and any other legislative matter affecting our county and state."

There is a strong sentiment in Chilton County in favor of the bills which Mr. Pitts mentions, and it is assured that there will be a great gathering on next Saturday to give endorsement to the efforts Mr. Pitts is making for the passage of the bills.

CONFEDERATE REUNION

The forty-first reunion of the Confederate Veterans will be held at Montgomery June 2-5. This will probably be the last general reunion. It will be seventy years since the Confederacy was born at Montgomery and Jefferson Davis inaugurated President.

The tottering steps of the aged heroes will have marched to the precipice of time when they assemble at Montgomry in June.

No such preparation has ever before been made for the care and comfort of the veterans. No such welcome has ever before been extended as will await those who come to Montgomery to witness the last grand stand of the South's old heroes as they lay down their arms and surrender only to that great conqueror—time.

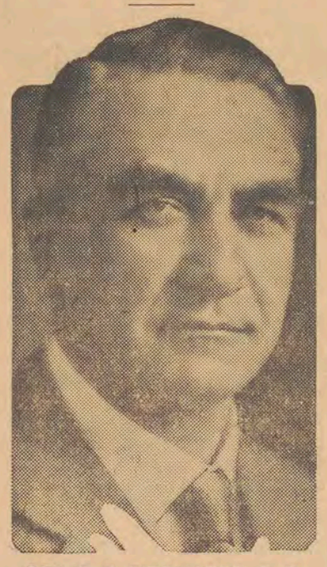
The railroads, by offering a one-cent fare, have made it possible for every one to attend the reunion. It is the last opportunity of the South to pay tribute to her heroes.

Montgomery opens her doors and our people open their hearts to those who will join us in doing honor to the men who wore the gray.

The grand parade to be held Friday, June 5th, will have in its ranks representatives from every section of the South. The people of Montgomery invite the people of your community to be with us on this occasion.—F. J. Crampton, chairman.

Mrs. Woodson, of Tennessee, spent a few days with her son, R. D. Woodson, at Lay Dam.

THE MAN WHO WRITES SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS EVERY WEEK



REV. P. B. FITZWATER. D. D.

The most widely read newspaper writer in this country is not a short story writer. He is not an editorial writer, nor a columnist, nor an essayist, nor a "personal guidance" specialist. He is a minister of the Gospel.

He is Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D., the man who prepares the International Sunday School Lesson which appears rigularly in this newspaper. For the International Sunday School Lesson, based upon the Bible, the "best seller" of all books in history, appears in more American newspapers than any other single newspaper feature that has ever been printed, and is read by more American newspaper readers than any other feature. More than that, as the name "international" implies, these lessons are printed in other languages and used in all parts of the world as aids to the study of the Bible.

Doctor Fitzwater, who is one of the foremost Bible students in the country, and whose name is known to millions through his exposition of the Bible in these Sunday School lessons, is a native of West Virginia where he was born in 1871. After being graduated from Bridgewater College in Virginia, he continued in special studies at that institution for more than a year, then became a teacher and principal in the public schools. In 1898 he became a student at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. Next he entered the Xenia Theological Seminary, and after being graduated in 1905, became dean of the Bible department of Manchester College in Indiana.

Doctor Fitzwater continued at Manchester until 1911. In the meantime he was ordained into the ministry and Muskingum College conferred the degree of D. D. upon him in 1909. After taking post-graduate work in Princeton University and the Princeton Theological Seminary, he returned to the Moody Bible Institute as a member of the faculty, where he has been since 1913. He was dean of the evening school of the institute from 1923 to 1926 and dean of both day and evening schools from 1926 to 1929. Since the latter year he has been director of the general course at the institute.

Doctor Fitzwater is the author of several books of Bible study, including "God's Code of Morals" and "The Church and Modern Problems," and it has been noted that his writings clearly reflect the wisdom of the broad student, combined with the affability of the Christian man. Although affiliated with the Presbyterian church, he is heartily interdenominational in his views.

Great authority and ability are combined in the preparation of these lessons, and the publishers of this newspaper feels confident that we could give our readers no more worthwhile feature than this one, which provides the basis for discussion of the weekly Sunday School lesson among the people of this community.

ACTUAL CHICKEN WITH FOUR LEGS BROUGHT IN

One often hears of one kind of freak or another, and this is very common now-a-days with chickens. However, we have heard of more freaks than we have actually seen.

Mr. W. J. Best of Clanton Route 7, accompanied by our "Friend Bill," brought a really four-legged chicken in our office Monday. It was a Black Minorca, hatched by Mr. Best in his incubator, and lived to be one week old. This chicken really had four legs, and was exceptionally pert, they said.

Friends of Matt Ware will be glad to know that he has returned from Birmingham, where he underwent an operation several days ago. He will be able to return to his place of business in a short while.

T. O. REESE WILL PREACH IN ALABAMA THIS SUMMER

Recent communication from Rev. T. O. Reese of Perry, Fla., says that he will be in Alabama in meetings most of the summer.

Rev. Reese is a power in the ministerial and evangelistic field, and the churches in Alabama that procure his services will be fortunate. He has been in Florida pastoring the First Baptist Church of Perry for four years, and says: "After studying here and actually meeting the problems of the pastor, I feel that I can be of greater help to pastor and church than when I was in the field of evangelism before."

REV. DEWEY HUETT WILL PREACH AT FRIENDSHIP

The announcement has been made that Rev. A. Dewey Huett, ministerial student at Howard College, will preach at Friendship church on the night of the fifth Sunday in this month. The public has a cordial invitation to come out and hear Rev. Huett deliver his message. Services will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

TRACTOR DRIVER DEAD IN WRECK

Member of Selma Road Crew Is Victim of Highway Accident

Clifton Culp, tractor driver for the road crew on the Selma highway, was fatally injured in an auto accident late last week while driving his machine on the road just north of Riderville, Ala.

Mrs. Daugherty, wife of a prominent Selma physician is said to have been driving the car which dealt the fatal blow to Culp when her machine ran over the drag which was behind the tractor, mounting the rear of the machine and driving the steering post through Culp's chest. Mrs. Daugherty's machine was not very badly injured and it is said that after getting it extricated from the tractor that she carried Culp to a Selma hospital, where he died of the injuries.

Mrs. Daugherty and her companion, Miss Leila Patterson, both of whom were en route to Selma from Birmingham, received minor injuries.

Information gathered by a representative of this paper is to the effect that a car driven by Miss Lucy Parnell, of Maplesville, is said to have been ahead of Mrs. Daugherty and passed the tractor and drag in such a manner as to obscure same from the vision of Mrs. Daugherty. The road was extremely dusty at the place of the accident, and it is presumed that the dust raised by the Parnell car was the direct cause of the Daugherty car colliding with the drag and tractor.

Mr. Culp was the son of a Mr. Culp who resides on the farm of Dr. Harvey M. Nix near Maplesville. Besides his parents and some brothers and sisters, he leaves a young wife to mourn his death.

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK

Great Talking Picture to be Under Auspices of Kiwanis Club June 1, 2, and 3 Here

President Mell Martin of the Kiwanis Club of Clanton, announces that the club has made arrangements to show another great talking picture at the Wadesonian Theatre in Clanton, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 1, 2. and 3. The title of the picture is " The Man Who Came Back."

"The Kiwanis Club is grateful to the public for the splendid reception given our former entertainment features," said Mr. Martin, "and we want to make available some other numbers equally as attractive. The Man who Came Back is one of the greatest screen features of the year."

Next week the Kiwanis Club will begin its advertising of this picture, and it is hoped that everybody will make arrangements to go to the Wadesonian and see it. Proceeds derived from this picture will be used by the Club in carrying out its budget in community service.

LION SKIN FROM ARIZONA

One day last week Dr. V. J. Gragg received from J. B. Jones, of Globe, Arizona, the skin of a large mountain lion, which was killed in the mountains near the city of Globe.

Mr. Jones, a native of Chilton County, was here for about a month last summer. He promised Dr. Gragg he would send him a lion skin the first opportunity.

Dr. Gragg plans to have the skin made into a rug so he can keep it in good condition, and in memory of his friend, "Bart."

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT ISABELLA HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday night, May 21, at 8:00 o'clock, Senior Class play, "The Call of Youth," high school auditorium.

Thursday night, May 22, at 8:00 o'clock, class exercises, high school auditorium.

Sunday morning, May 24 at 11:00 o'clock, commencement sermon by Dr. Horace G. Williams, Mulberry Church.

Monday night, May 25, at 8:00 o'clock, baccalaureate address, by Senator Hugo Black. Awarding of diplomas by Judge L. H. Reynolds, at high school auditorium.

ERROR IN COURT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Banner's linotype operator looked cross-eyed at the copy last week and made the first case on the court docket read wrong. It should have been: "Willie Pilgreen, fraudulent check," instead of "Homer Ratliff, fraudulent charge." The Union-Banner begs the pardon of the parties concerned.

STAPP APPEALS TO FARM FOLKS

County Agent Calls Attention To Importance of Working Together

The meeting in Montgomery last week was a big demonstration of the farmers being able to present claims for their rights. As was stated by Mr. Duncan, director of extension work, it was very pathetic that such a meeting had to be held as the result of a few interests of the state.

A little survey last week made by a committee of farmers revealed that more than seventy merchants and professional men of this county who were called on opposed the bill curbing the activities of county agents and farm organization, while only seven or eight merchants and professional men called on favored the passing of the bill.

I think every man has the right to speak and act his convictions. That doesn't mean that he is always in the right. We all make mistakes; do and say things we should not, and that we are sorry for later.

I have always been an advocate of the Golden Rule and not of the rule of gold. I have always contended that we are dependent upon each other and that the closer we can work together the more we can and will accomplish.

The point I wish to make here is that I trust that the activities of a few individual merchants over the state trying to pass the Hodges-Kidd-Pettus Bill will in no way cause any feeling of ill will on the part of the farmers toward the mass of merchants and professional men and vice versa.

We need good merchants, lawyers, doctors, farmers, and in fact good men in all vocations of life.

It has always been my policy to try to create a better understanding and more brotherly feeling between the man on the farm and the man in town.

I trust that in Chilton County and all over the state, we can forget the past and look forward into the future with all interests working together for the best of all.—C. E. Stapp.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPILS WIN PRIZES IN ART CONTEST

In an art contest held at Selma recently, pupils from the grammar school here won some valuable prizes as well as honorable mention for the work done in art since January 1st this year. Mildred Easterling, 11 year old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. D D. Easterling, and student in the 6th grade, won a $5 gold piece for the school for saying 37 famous artists and their nationality in the short period of 55 seconds. This was 3 seconds less than anyone else said them in. This little girl won this contest over the pupils of six other schools.

Nell Rockett, of the 4th grade, also won first prize for her school and second prize for all schools participating, in drawing. There were 85 children in the contest. Nell won with drawing of a picture of Niagara Falls. She has been taking art only four months. The prizes in all for the grammar school were won by Nell Rockett, 1st; Jane Pitts, 2nd; and Jane Roberts 3rd. Blue red and white ribbons respectively represnted their achievements.

Miss Frances O'Neal has returned to her home at Columbia, since the close of school at Lay Dam.

CHILTON'S SUPERINTENDENT IS HONORED BY SCHOOL JOURNAL



Buford Lawrence

In its issue for May, 1931, The Alabama School Journal carried a picture and write-up of Prof. B. Lawrence, superintendent of education of Chilton County. The Journal had the following to say about him:

"Mr. Lawrence, superintendent of the schools of Chilton County, is a native of Tennessee, and received his early school training in one of the mountain schools of that state. Upon completing his secondary-school work he studied one year at the State Normal School at Jacksonville, and in 1916 entered Howard College, from which institution he was graduated in 1921. While in college he majored in history and education.

Beginning his teaching experience in a one-teacher school in Chilton County in 1914, Mr. Lawrence steadily advanced in his profession until he became principal of the high school at Jemison. From that position he was promoted to the county superintendency.

For a number of years the teachers of Chilton County, under Mr. Lawrence's leadership, have reported a hundred per cent membership in the Alabama Education Association.

CLINIC FOR CRIPPLE CHILDREN IN CLANTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Through the work of the Alabama Crippled Children's Society and the County Welfare Department, another free clinic for cripple people will be held in Clanton on June 5th. This society has made it possible for every child in the State of Alabama to be within 50 miles of a free clinic where he may go each year for a free examination for any crippled or deformed condition of his limbs or body. Clanton was slected two years ago as a probable center and has had two very successful clinics and is preparing for its third.

Clanton and 50 miles radius is fortunate in again having Dr. John D. Sherrill, of Birmingham, one of the best known orthopedic specialists in Alabama and the South, to give these free examinations and diagnoses. As for the past two years, the clinic will be held at the Baptist Church and will open at 9 o'clock, and it is hoped that everyone knowing of any cripple will make a great effort to notify them of this clinic and make an effort to see that they come.

AMERICAN LEGION TO HAVE PICNIC AND FISH FRY

Tomorrow, Friday, May 22, the ex-soldiers of Chilton County, with their wives and families, will have a picnic and fish fry at a delightful place on the river above Lay Dam. The occasion has been sponsored by the Chilton County Post of the American Legion, and all world war veterans are expected to come and bring their families.

A special invitation is also extended to all Confederate veterans of Chilton County to attend as honor guests.

According to Post Commander, Joe Calloway, the party is expected to begin about ten o'clock in the morning, and continue until any time in the afternoon that the crowd may want to come home.

Everybody is expected to carry a basket lunch, which will be supplemented with plenty of fried fish which is being arranged by a committee of the Legion. A lot of cakes and pies will be furnished by the women of the Legion Auxiliary.

The place where the picnic is to be held is easy to get to in a car. Take the left hand road at the entrance to Lay Dam reservation, and follow the road to the water near the Rolifee Bates place.

Robert Evans was fined $1.00 for smoking a cigarette in Judge Smoot's court room. Some of the boys asked Robert if it was a special brand of Egyptian cigarettes.

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL CLOSING

Program of Exercises For Commencement Season Announced

The regular classroom work including final examinations for Chilton County High School will end Friday noon, May 22, and the regular commencement program will begin Friday night at eight o'clock.

The first number of this program will be the senior class exercises combined with junior high school graduation. Twenty-eight members of the junior high school will be presented diplomas. The Senior Class will then present their program of Class Day exercises in the accustomed order. Both of these numbers will be very interesting and entertaining, and the friends and patrons of the school are expected to attend.

The second number of the commencement program will be the sermon on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock at the First Baptist Church, by Dr. H. C. Bass, pastor of the West End Memorial Baptist Church, Birmingham. The program for this occasion will be as follows:

Processional.

Song, congregation, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

Prayer, Dr. S. J. Ezell.

Special music, choir.

Responsive reading, Dr. Ezell.

Commencement sermon, Dr. H. C. Bass, Birmingham.

Special music, choir.

Song, congregation, "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds."

The third and last number of the commencement season will be the graduating exercises of the Senior Class, and the baccalaureate address by Dr. Bradford Knapp of Auburn, Monday night, at 8:00 o'clock, at the high school auditorium.

The public is cordially invited to attend all these exercises.

Junior High School Graduates, 1931

The following students will graduate from the Junior High School May 22, and enter first year Senior High School work September, 1931:

Dan Crawford Smith, Joe Watts Moore, U. L. Matthew Baker, William Thomas Marcus, Jesse Frank Foshee, Cecil Walter Jones, Mary Estelle Giles, Edna Ophelia Hayes, Helen Kathleen Moore, Lewis Carlton Jones, John Samuel Ezell, Gertie Irene Wilson, Ruby Kathleen Parrish, Weston Oncell Littlejohn, Frances Pauline Plyler, Elizabeth Ann Harris, Grady Reynolds, Jr., Hilda Hart, Nell Alice Neighbors, James Dennis, Mary Charles Cox, Ova Lee McCutcheon, Mary Frances Rasberry, Rosemary Pickens, Kate Alice Fallin, Maralyn Hardy, Myrtice Merle Smith, Ola Frances Davis.

The following students in Senior I and Senior II Classes, but not belonging to the Junior III Class of 1928 and 1929 also desire to receive diplomas at the same time the Junior III's will be presented to them, as follows:

Willie Maud Kelley, Frances Clyde Maddox, Esther Lee Dennis, Mery Nell Jones, Earl Hopkins Wilson, J. C. Massey, Ethel Mae Jones, Charlsie Evelyn Pyron.

Mr. Varnell's Agriculture Class Spends Saturday At Auburn

The following young men of the Senior Soils and Crops Class, accompanied by Mr. Varnell, teacher, spent a most enjoyable and profitable day at Auburn last Saturday. Those making the trip were:

James Tiffin, Pratt Busby, Alec Hayes, Jarrell Burdette, Clyde Popwell, Theodore Littlejohn, Lewie Alford, Floye Devaughn, Grady Carter, Jasper Cox, Jerome Gray, Melvin Powell, James Parrish, Morris Pyron.

This outing grew out a propect of work that was begun last fall in connection with the study of the storing of sweet potatoes, small grains, and live stock judging. The purpose of the visit was to check up on the projects along advanced lines at Auburn. The entire class is grateful to the reception received at Auburn by the heads of the different departments.

SOLD 1,200 HEAD OF CABBAGE

Robert Shaver, of Enterprise, came to Clanton Tuesday morning, bringing 70 pounds of English peas from the farm of J. H. Moore. He sold them very readily.

Mr. Shaver also gave a report on the cabbage crop that was grown by J. H. Moore and S. B. Williams. He stated that the total of 1,200 heads were carried by truck to Birmingham and sold. While the price was not very high, according to Mr. Shaver, the cabbage were disposed of at a profit.

MAN IN THE MOON

LOOKS OVER ALL
OVERLOOKS NONE

Tune In—

Here we are, folks, all ready with a brand new "col-yum." Read that head all over again, will you, and remember I expect at least to TRY to do just that—Look over all and overlook none. You'll very probably halt long enough right here to remark that that will be covering lots of territory. Yet, it ought not to prove so hard, considering that I'm 'way up here all by my lonesome where I can get a full view of the whole works. Lots of times, maybe, I'll see things in shadowy places and won't mention them, because—oh, well, you've heard that old adage about "The less said about some things, the better off we all are." One thing, sure—I'll be seeing the top side of things all the time, and if you don't believe that's the best side to look at, just ask any strawberry packer. More than apt he'll tell you that's generally the case. So much for that to begin with and get all started off right.

Arguing About The Bible—

Did you ever listen to people arguing about the Bible and politics? Now, there could be some little excuse for arguing politics, because, after all, that generally simmers down to matters of opinion, any way, but Bible arguments are just plain foolishness. The Bible is your road map to Heaven. You can depend on it to lead you right, too, if you follow it to the letter. It's just as easy to understand, too, and any time you hear some gink say: "Well, I believe the Bible but I don't understand it all," just put him down this way—he don't want to understand OR believe it all. Gets under his hide a bit, maybe. If you were to make preparation for a trip of some distance, you wouldn't think of starting without a road map. All right. Another thing you wouldn't think of doing would be to turn off on every cross road, pig trail and alley you saw. No, sir! You'd follow that map just as true as you could. The road map would take you right where you wanted to go. You'd know it would, and would follow it without question, even if it WAS made by human hands and laid out at human direction. Then why will the same people, at times, take the Bible, their "road map to Heaven," and beginning at the very first briar-patch trail, and lose track generally when all they have to do is just stick to the pavement? Maybe it isn't all pavement. But at any rate it is plainly marked—fully as plain as any other road map. Give your Bible as much consideration as you do your road map and it will lead you as unerringly to the destination for which it was laid out. If it is foolish to doubt that your Rand-McNally road map is correct, how much more foolish is it to doubt your Bible map? There is no argument—nothing to argue about.

The Great Awakening—

Farmers are getting their eyes open a bit. I looked down on Cramton Bowl in Montgomery one day last week for confirmation of this. Time was when a little crowd of so-called representatives would gather at the capitol and saddle the tillers of the soil with most anything they wanted to put on them, but that isn't being done any more. Mr. Farmer doesn't sit quietly by and let such be put on him. Instead, he gets his brother farmers together and the whole bunch of them meet with the powers that be and let them know their wishes while the issue is still in reach of them. Take it from me—those farmers piled into Montgomery to see that the Craft Bill was defeated. They saw in it something they didn't like, and lost no time in letting it be known. Did they get results? Oh boy—and how! A little fun to that view, too. Those fellows were used to getting their mid-day meal about twelve o'clock; they didn't break their session until after 3:00 p. m.; and then, what a land office business the red snapper and hot bread and coffee vendors did for the next hour or so. Eat? Never saw anything to compare with it.

O. K. In Its Place—

Ever since prohibition has been a fact instead of fancy, a certain element has contended that it is a failure. A check-up will show that, for the most part, this element is wet. One would naturally gather from this fact that the strong drink boys wouldn't care for our prohibition law being in force, yet, invariably, wets look forward to the time when there will be an easing off in the terms of this law, or, better still, a complete repeal of it. Why? If it isn't a success it can't be hurting them, and if it isn't hurting them, why do they gripe? One preacher has this to say of liquor: "I have heard it said many times that 'liquor is all right in its place.' I believe that, too—and am doing all I can to put it in its place. Its place is in hell."

Bidding Adieu—

I must be busy about my own affairs. Just ripped my pants as my sky buggy slid by a star. See—I have my troubles, too.—Man in the Moon.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

The "Best Seller" of All Time

Among all the books which have ever been rated as "best sellers" there is one which is supreme. That is the Bible. And more newspapers in this country print a feature based upon this book than any other single feature that has ever been offered to the American newspaper reading public. That is the International Sunday School Lesson, prepared by the Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D.D., of the Moody Bible Institute, which appears regularly in this newspaper. Readers, young and old, will find these lessons interesting, instructive and helpful. Read them and tell your friends about them!

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Page spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter at Martin Dam.

Raymond Marcus of Selma, embalmer for Brislin Brothers, was in Clanton Saturday on business for his company.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Giles have returned to Clanton after an extended tour.

Some people say that real estate is always safer an investment than securities, but they are mostly people who haven't been to Florida in the past ten years.

Clocks have been turned back in a great many cities to save an hour of daylight but most of us will continue wasting several hours of it each day just the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Alford and children of Speigner were in these parts last Sunday. They attended the singing at Refuge.

Special Flour Sale for 15 Days

A&P — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Plain or Self Rising
24-lb Sunnyfield 80c
48-lb $1.55

— TOMATOES —

3 No. 2½ Large Cans 25c
2 No. 2 Cans 15c

Elrio Pure Coffee, lb . . 15c
—or 7 pounds for $1.00

8 o'clock Coffee, lb . . . 21c
—or 5 pounds for $1.00

Kerosene Oil per gallon 15c

— FRUIT JARS —

1 doz. Pint Jars 75c
1 doz. Quart Jars 85c
1 doz. Half-Gallon Jars $1.20
Best Grade Jar Rubbers, double lip, doz., 5c
1 doz. Jar Lids 25c

BREAD

Grandmothers 16 oz. Loaf 7c
Pullman 20 oz. Loaf 10c
Whole Wheat 18 oz 8c

Bruton Snuff large size 15c

LARD Pure 8 lb pail 89c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Clanton, Ala.

Collins Chapel Community

(Fifty Years Ago)

THE ROBINSON FAMILY

After a skip of a week or two, we again take up the stories of Collins Chapel Community fifty years ago. For this week the Robinson family is the subject of our sketch, which is furnished by a person who was born and reared in the Collins Chapel community, and is familiar with the interesting history of the families which lived there fifty years ago.

Aunt Polly Robinson was one of the best known and most highly esteemed citizens of Collins Chapel community fifty years ago. The writer does not know the name of her husband, as he died more than fifty years ago. Aunt Polly reared a family of three girls and two boys. Nancy Robinson was married to a man named Dyson. She died near Mineral Springs a few years ago.

Fanny Robinson was the wife of a Mr. Bevils. They reared three children, two girls and one boy. All are married and out of Chilton County, and the writer does not know where they live.

Lizzie Robinson was the wife of Henry Smith. They lived in the northern part of Chilton County, and reared a large family. Two or three of the boys are still in this county. Harley Smith lives in Stumps Hills.

Ben Robinson, a son of Aunt Polly, moved from Mineral Springs community to Texas in 1896. He died in Texas some years ago. He reared a large family, and three of his sons are yet in Chilton County. One of the sons of Ben Robinson is Henry E. Robinson, who runs a store at Collins Chapel School house. Archie lives at Thorsby. Jack lives at Jemison.

Charley Robinson, the last of the family of Aunt Polly, lived and died in the Mineral Springs community. He reared a large family, and so far as the writer knows, only one of them, Tom Robinson, near Jemison, remains in Chilton County.

Tom Robinson (T. J.) was of another family of Robinsons. He was a resident of Collins Chapel fifty years ago. His father was Mordecai Robinson, who was Probate Judge of Baker County until the year 1874. Baker County then became Chilton County, and Mordecai Robinson was succeeded in the office of Probate Judge by H. J. Callen. The wife of Tom Robinson was a daughter of John Collins. They reared a family of three girls and seven boys.

Lucy Robinson is now Mrs. John Campbell, and lives in the Union Grove community.

Lovenia Robinson was first married to Will Retherford. After his death she became the wife of Robert Knox. She died some years ago.

Barbarba Robinson was the wife of a Mr. Roper. She yet lives on the old Robinson home place.

Wilson Robinson, the oldest son, now lives in Shelby County, but still owns a home in the Collins Chapel community.

John Robinson lives in the Mineral Springs community. Jim died when a young man. Mardis lives in Shelby County, near Calera. George died when just a boy.

P. G. (Posey) is a farmer in the Mineral Springs community.

Tom Robinson, the last son of this family, is well known over Chilton County. He has done a great deal of concrete work in various cemeteries. He now lives at his home in Collins Chapel community.

Rev. S. J. Ezell went to Columbiana last Sunday and preached the commencement sermon at the closing of the Shelby County High School.

Betty Jean, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Armstrong, was carried to Memorial Hospital in Montgomery for an appendicitis operation last Saturday. Mr. Armstrong went to see her Monday night and reported Tuesday morning that she is recovering very satisfactorily.

Federal expenses for next year, it is estimated, will be 300 million dollars less than for the year ending June 30th. Perhaps county and city government officials, who appreciate present conditions and are faithful to their trust, will make similar reductions in their budgets.

A letter from Kin Vinson to The Union-Banner states that he is now working for the Jordan Chevrolet Company, at Sandersville, Ga.

Mr and Mrs. Lucien Duncan and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt spent the past weed end on a visit to Lousville, Augusta, and Millidgeville, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Renfroe Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mullins motored to Montevallo last Sunday.

Mrs. Bud Alred, who underwent a surgical operation in Montgomery last week, is reported to be getting along fine. Her many friends are anxious for her prompt restoration to good health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Creagh of Selma were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Faulkenberry Sunday.

Charlie Wyatt of Titus was in Clanton on business last Saturday.

THE SINGING AT REFUGE SUNDAY WAS BIG SUCCESS

One of the best singings of this season was held at Refuge church last Sunday, May 17th. It was an all day affair, and there were people present from both far and near.

The house was called to order by the chairman, O. R. Robinson, at 10 o'clock. An arrangements committee was appointed consisting of T. N. Minor, S. L. Baker, and R. E. Powell. Before noon the directors were: Marion Easterling, Jasper Oaks, S. V. Miller. At 11:20 o'clock a sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. G. G. Williams. It was a wonderful message from this true man of God. At 12 o'clock a bountiful dinner was served, the recess lasting until 1:30 o'clock.

The house was called back to order by the chairman, and directors for the afternoon were: J. E. Miner, W. M. Devaughn, L. T. Grant, Archie Devaughn, J. B. Hammond, I. D. Huett, T. E. Wyatt, A. H. Glasscock, Akins Collins, E. L. Glasscock, Enoch Traywick, J. R. Robinson, O. L. Devaughn, J. W. Clackler, M. Lockhart. The service was closed with prayer by Rev. M. Lockhart. Pianists were: Lillie Mae Weldon, Mrs. Annie Robinson, Marion Easterling, O. A. Boswell, C. H. Robinson, C. L. Hull and J. B. Hammonds.

All departed for their homes feeling that they had spent a good day and hoping that they might be permitted to meet again next year in the same good spirit that has been prevalent in the past.—O. R. Robinson, chairman, T. N. Miner, secretary.

You know what it means—Rexall One-cent Sale at Upchurch's Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

Society

MRS. GRADY REYNOLDS IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Grady Reynolds, always a charming hostess, proved unusually so Saturday afternoon when she entertained at her home on Eighth Street with a bridge party, having as her honor guest Miss Mary Heard, a member of the graduating class of Chilton County High School.

Silver baskets of pink roses, the class flower, were effectively arranged in the rooms where the tables were placed for the bridge games. At the conclusion of the bridge games Miss Mary Heard received the high score prize, silk hose; Miss Mary Foshee receiving the consolation prize, novelty handkerchiefs. Mrs. Reynolds presented the honor guest with an attractive pair of sport pajamas and a souvenir of the afternoon, a miniature diploma.

A tempting salad and ice course was served late in the afternoon. Those enjoying Mrs. Reynold's hospitality were: Misses Mary Heard, Bernice Williams, Gertie Fiquette, Katherine Hayes, Frances Higgins, Mary Goodwyn Jones, Janice Danforth, Carrie Foshee and Mrs. Inzer, Mrs. Page and Mrs. Heard.

WORKING AT PROVIDENCE

There will a working at Providence, Beat 16, on Thursday, May 21st, for the purpose of cleaning off the cemetery and church grounds. All who are interested are urged to come and bring tools needed.—J. M. Robinson, Church Clerk.

Now that King Alfonso has caught his second wind he is probably wondering whether he can come back for a second term.

Mr. and Mrs. Tam Miller of Mitchell Dam were here Monday night.

—your car

WILL RECEIVE THE BEST OF ATTENTION HERE

When you drive into this Service Station, you are assured of the Utmost in Service by Experienced Men.

OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

DISTRIBUTING
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
TIRES - TUBES - ACCESSORIES

AUTO LAUNDRY
We have the ONLY steam Auto Laundry in Town. Rates Low!

APPRECIATION
Your Patronage will be Sincerely Appreciated by us at all Times

A-1 COMFORT ROOMS

Hart's Service Station

Diagonally Across from Ford Place
On Paved Birmingham-Montgomery Highway
CLANTON, ALABAMA

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES
Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at
The James Sign Shop
Clanton, Alabama

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let me build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of al description; screen windows and doors. I give free estimates on all jobs.

G. E. JACKS

Back of Stapp's Office
Clanton, Ala.

BILLINGSLEY

Rev. A. S. Bently delivered two very impressive sermons at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vinson were guests of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson, of Independence for the week end.

A number of Billingsley citizens attended the school meeting in Prattville Tuesday.

Mrs. E. B. Mills entertained the Junior B. Y. P. U. Friday evening at her home.

Miss Louise Connor entertained the cast of the play, "The Eyes of Love," at Swift Creek Saturday evening, May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson and sons, H. M. and Otto, motored to Selma Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carter of Clanton were guests of the latter's parents Sunday afternoon.

Mr. William Durden and family of Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Quint Maroney of Verbena were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Durden Sunday.

Miss Willie Jean Pattrick of Montgomery was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pattrick, for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo McEachern of Pletcher visited Bililngsley Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Belie Hedgepeth of Pletcher were in town on business Saturday afternoon.

Misses Exa, Ann, Velma, Messrs. Willie and Richard Apperson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson last Wednesday evening.

Billingsley won a double-header Saturday afternoon, playing Maplesville in Maplesville. Billingsley Independent Club winning 11 to 4; the Billingsley R. A.'s trimming the Maplesville R. A.'s 2 to 1.

CARD OF THANKS

Please allow us space in your paper to express our thanks to our many friends for their help in getting a horse in place of the one we recently lost.—Chas. E. Tucker and wife.

CANE CREEK

There will be Sunday School here next Sunday, May 24, at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11 o'clock, by Rev. R. V. Jones, and our regular monthly singing society will meet in the afternoon. We invite everybody who wishes to come and be with us. Visitors are always welcome.

The original Rexall One-cent Sale is on this week, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at Upchurch's.



All Wrought Up Over Nothing

Didn't sleep last night; too much work; the children are fretful; the Boss is cranky; Mrs. DeVere didn't invite you to her party.

Ordinarily you don't mind any of these things, but today they are simply unbearable. You are nervous, that's why.

Did you ever try Dr. Miles' Nervine? Just two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of water will quiet your over-taxed nerves and bring you a feeling of calm and peace.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically.



At all Drug Stores. Price $1.00

RELIEF—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
May 20th and 21st
Geo. O'Brien, Louise Huntington, and
Geo. Brent, In
"FAIR WARNING"—All Talking
Comedy—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
May 22nd and 23rd
Bill Boyd and Helen Twelvetrees, In
"THE PAINTED DESERT"—Talking
Serial—"ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"
Silent

Monday and Tuesday
May 25th and 26th
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, In
"HOOK, LINE AND SINKER"
All Talking
Two-Reel Comedy—All Talking

NEWS OF LAWLEY

The Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. here are making wonderful progress. We are so proud of the fact that 108 were present last Sunday; but many more could attend. We have a wide-awake pastor, Rev. J. W. Dean, of Blocton, who is doing a great work here at Rehobeth Church.

The W. M. S. met last Saturday afternoon and organized the Y. W. A., R. A., G. A., and Sunbeam band, with five Y. W. A.'s, nine R. A.'s, nine Sunbeams, and twelve G. A.'s. This is a very good beginning. We hope to have more in the near future.

Some seem to think that we are over doing the work, but Christians have only to reflect that missions is a life process and that to render the most efficient service we must be constantly in training. We must train the child in the way he should go. Missions means saving souls, bringing the lost world to Christ. Some seem to think that helping the poor is all that is needed, but if we are obedient to the command of Christ we must send the Gospel to the lost. Come bring all the children on the first Saturday afternoon. The W. M. S. and the young people will meet at the same time, making it possible for many to attend who could not otherwise do so. Give the president, Mrs. Perry Hicks, your sympathy and hearty cooperation.

Miss Della Barnes attended the Southern Baptist Convention last week, and reported having enjoyed it immensely.

The many friends of Mr. H. T. Head will be glad to know that he is now able to sit up again.

Mrs. Julia Smith of Columbus, Georgia, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. H. T. Head, has returned home.

Miss Clara Poor of Birmingham is now visiting her brother, Mr. Jesse Poor. Clara has many friends here who are glad to welcome her back to Lawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheb Holley have moved back here from Tuscaloosa. We are so glad to have them back with us again.

Mr. Floyd Maness and son of Texas are visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Maness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Gore and family, Misses Ollie and Josie Lawrence of Jemison, visited their grand mother, Mrs. Mollie McGee, Sunday.

Mrs. Rufus Gentry is still very sick here. We wish for her recovery. She is suffering from cancer.

Miss Alvis Hicks is visiting relatives in Centreville this week. We miss her in B. Y. P. U. work and hope she doesn't stay very long.

Marcus Polk, Jr., has accepted a position in Anniston, and will move there in the near future.

Reese Mullins is expected home today from the University of Alabama.

Mesdames Watt Moore and John Deramus have returned from Brewton, where they visited Mrs. Amzi Gowan.

Walter Darnell has returned to Salt Lake City, after a visit to his sister, Mrs. J. B. Atkinson.

The original Rexall One-cent Sale is on this week, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at Upchurch's.

J. E. MULLINS

On May 14, 1931, the dear spirit of J. E. Mullins took its flight suddenly to that undiscovered country from whose bounds no traveler returns. Mr. Mullins, at the time of his death, was 81 years, 1 month, and 14 days old. He was born and reared mostly in Chilton County. He was a members of the church over 60 years, and lived a Christian life; and was loved by all who knew him, both young and old.

Uncle Erve, as all called him, has been feeble for some time, but everybody was shocked to hear of his death so sudden. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, Mrs. Susan Mullins, and 4 children, Mrs. Annie Green, of Tuscaloosa; Mrs. Alice Cardwell, of Lawley; Mrs. Epsie Green, of Wetumpka; Mr. Arthur Mullins, of Lawley. Twenty-six grand children, twenty-four great grand children and a host of relatives and friends. One half brother, Mr. Bill Mullins of Clanton, and 2 halfs sisters of Clanton, also survive him.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. E. H. Littlejohn. He was laid to rest in Rehobeth cemetery.

Weep not, dear loved ones, for he was ready to go. May God's richest blessings rest on each and every one, and be ready when that day comes to meet meet him in yonder home.

COUNTY BRIEFS

Joe Earle Gowan and Mose Simpson went to Kosciusko, Miss., last Sunday and brought back Dr. Gowan's mother and sister, Mrs. R. E. Dickens, of Beaumont, who will spend several days here visiting the Gowan family. Mose was so pleased with the appearance of things in Mississippi that he has already asked Dr. Gowan to let him carry the visitors back home when they get ready to go.

Dr. Dubose of Maplesville was a visitor to Clanton Monday. He has just returned from a visit to his son in Nashville, Tennessee.

R. S. Chandler of Mineral Springs was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Arthur Calhoun, negro, was arrested by city officers last week, on a charge of fighting. He was fined $1 and costs in the Mayor's court Monday morning .

Marie Lee Pearson, negro girl, was arrested by Chief of Police Boockholdt, Monday, charged with stealing some merchandise from the store of The Leader. She is in jail at Thorsby, waiting for trial in the Mayor's court of Clanton.

Dr. M. R. Seay of Fernbank spent last Friday and Saturday in Clanton visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Stapp.

The friends of Mrs. G. O. Foshee will be glad to know that she is rapidly improving from a severe attack of Rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Darnell of Anniston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkinson the past week end.

Ralph Jones, of Moore & Hanley, Birmingham, spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Willie Philips Jones.

Mrs. Charley Busby spent Friday in Birmingham.

Poultry Car Notice

There will be another poultry car over the L. & N. Railroad next week, schedule of which is as follows:

Verbena, Wednesday afternoon—2 to 5 o'clock.
Clanton, Thursday—All day.
Jemison, Friday morning.
Prices will be mailed out from the Farm Bureau Office next week.

HOLD YOUR POULTRY FOR THIS CAR!

Chilton County Farm Bureau

ALL DAY SINGING AT CORINTH FIFTH SUNDAY

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to announce that there will be an all day singing at Corinth Church, five miles east of Verbena, on the Rockford Highway, where the Knight's Ferry road leaves said highway, on the fifth Sunday in May. All singers and lovers of music are invited; and we are inviting all quartets to come that can. Bring your new song books, Christian Carols and Cheerful Chimes. Be sure and don't forget your baskets. Come and let's try to make the day a day of praise to our Creator in song service.—One in the work—E. L. Jones.

Maryland Woman Happy Now--- Loses 55 Lbs.

Edith J. Marriott, of Baltimore, Md., writes: "Last winter I weighed 200 pounds and was very much ashamed. I bought a bottle of Kruschen Salts which gave such wonderful results I bought more. After 4 bottles I weigh 145 pounds and all my friends say, 'How slender you've gotten—how did you do it?' I say only 4 words—thanks to Kruschen Salts."

A generous bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Alred Drug Company, or any drug store in America—take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—that will help Kruschen take off your fat.

Take Kruschen every morning—it's the little daily dose that does it—if not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

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Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

We were called to order by our superintendent at 10 o'clock Sunday morning for Sunday school, with 64 present. We are going to grade our school soon, and also we are going to take a religious census of our people who could come to Sunday school. We hope that it will help us in our Sunday school work, for we need all the help we can get, so come on friends, and let's work together for the Lord. We sure did have good services Sunday and Sunday night. Our pastor, Rev. W. P. Lowery, is an able minister. He told us fathers and mothers how we ought to rear our children for God, and also told the boys and girls how they ought to obey their parents.

Oh, if we could only raise our children to accept Jesus as their Saviour, and live and work for Him, all of them, what a happy place we would have to live in. So let's work and pray and live such lives as the Lord would have us live, so we can lead our children to Jesus.

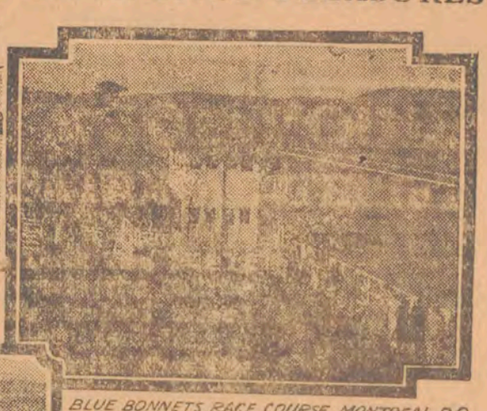
We baptised Brother Robert Wright at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Don't forget Sunday school next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Come and bring someone with you.

A fine Church Organ to sell for $10.00 cash. A better bargain was never offered. See this!—"Moore's," Clanton Drug Co.

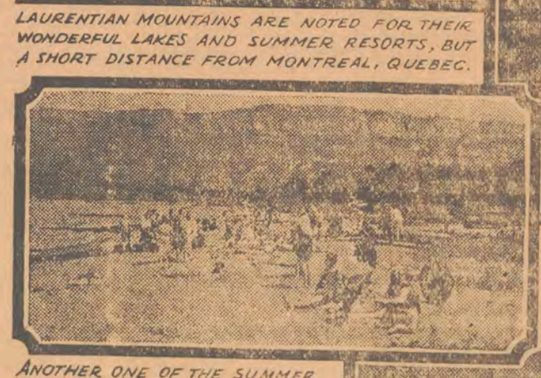
THE WONDERLAND OF AMERICA, QUEBEC ABOUNDS IN DIVERSIFIED PLEASURES



LAURENTIAN MOUNTAINS ARE NOTED FOR THEIR WONDERFUL LAKES AND SUMMER RESORTS, BUT A SHORT DISTANCE FROM MONTREAL, QUEBEC.



BLUE BONNETS RACE COURSE, MONTREAL, P. Q. WHERE HORSE RACING IS VERY FASHIONABLE DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS.



ANOTHER ONE OF THE SUMMER RESORT SCENES IN THE VICINITY OF LAC TREMBLANT, LAURENTIAN MOUNTAINS, P. Q.



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Truly the ideal vacationland to suit all tastes is the Province of Quebec. Diversions abound there for the entire family, satisfying the desires of each individual to the fullest degree.

Knit together by fine macademized roads are the great cosmopolitan cities of Montreal and Quebec, the closest North American approaches to Paris and the cities of Europe in Gaiety.

Between these metropolii lie great stretches of open country recently thrown open to tourists by reason of the fine roads now touching them, in which fishing, boating, swimming and hunting hold sway.

Then there are excursions to old world communities where the customs, dress, architecture, and mode of living of the inhabitants is today exactly as it was centuries ago when their Breton forefathers settled the country.

The Provincial Tourist Bureau at Quebec is always ready to extend the courtesy of information to those travellers desiring to plan trips that will suit their taste.

THE UNION - BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Ala.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

Germany made $32,000,000 worth of mouth organs in 1930. There is one country that knows what to do with its wind.—Los Angeles Times.

Roman motorists have a patroness saint. We need somebody to pray to every time we drive out on the highways over the week-end.—Los Angeles Times.

Sometimes those convicts up in northern penitentiaries go on a rampage just like us Democrats at a national committee meeting.—Dallas News.

Brother, be yourself and undismayed. Always remember that it is physically impossible for anybody to turn more than one cold shoulder on you at a time.—Toledo Blade.

Blessed is the nobody. He didn't hide his opinions for the good of the party.—Los Angeles Times.

Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, tries out important speeches on his friends in advance. However delightful the speeches, that's more a test of friendship than of the speeches.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

MORAL ECHOES

By D. W. Haskew

Many years ago I drove up to a country home, and one of the fat hens of the barnyard lifted her head and saw that the preacher had come. She fainted and never recovered. At another farm home I stopped over for the night, and a young fryer, seeing me get out of my buggy, ran with all speed and jumped into a well. Last week I was visiting in the Isabella community, and while at the home of Mr. De Shazo, a young broiler went and hanged himself. It just naturally seems that chickens are afraid of preachers, and well might they be.

Schools are closing this week, and our teachers are returning to their homes for the summer. For nine months they have been working with and for the young life of Chilton County. They have held high standards for our emulation, and they have left many an inspiring thought for our uplift. How many of you thought to go to the teacher of your child and express to him or her the gratitude that you are due? Of course the teacher was drawing a salary, but that teacher was laboring for more than the money promised. It may be that some one will read this who has done nothing all the school year but fume and fuss about the way the teachers were doing things. It is never too late to repent. Wash out your soul, rid it of all bitter thoughts, and now play the part of a noble spirit and go to those teachers, and tell them how much you appreciate their efforts in behalf of those whom you love. Send the teachers home with music in their souls, because you said—"Thank You."

In the Sunday School lesson last Sunday we studied about the little donkey that was tied to a post just outside of the walls of Jerusalem. Jesus wanted that little mule, and he sent two of his disciples after him. They were untying the donkey when the owner came out and asked why they did this. They said: "The Master has need of him." That was all right. As I go up and down our streets, up and down our highways, I find many mossy backed mules tied out, many young donkeys tied out, and I try my best to untie them and bring them to the Master, but you know, these old mules refuse to leave their posts. Some of them seem so set to their posts until they had rather have their heads pulled off, rather than to go to church, rather than come to the Master. How I do wish that I could go and untie all the tied up human donkeys in Chilton County, and bring them to my Lord. The Master has need of you, and why not come on to your place of service and duty?

I saw a boy run in from school and in high he shoved right through to the dinning room safe. He opened the door and looked in. Before him were bread sticks, fried meat, boiled cabbage, sweet potatoes, butter milk and baked beans. His countenance changed when he saw there was no cake in the cupboard. His mother said: "Help yourself son." Then a snarl came from his voice as he said: "I do not want any of that old stuff. I want cake." The most of us are just like that boy. We have plenty to wear, planty to eat and a thousand other things that should make us happy and contented, but we are not contented. We want cake. We think that we are having an awful time because we cannot have a fine home, a fine car, plenty of gas, lots of fine clothes, a big checking account and things like that. We snarl "I do not want the common things—I want cake." We may hate to do it, but we have got to come down to peas, corn bread and bacon, before these hard times are going to leave us. The most of the hard time howls is nothing more than all of us bawling for cake.

In passing along the highway I saw a man as he followed his mule. I do not know what the old dumb brute did to enrage the man with the lines, but all at once he seemed to fly into a rage, and he started to snatching the mule, beating him and tangling him up in the harness. The poor old speechless thing flinched and dodged until finally he fell broadside in the furrow. My soul went into a rage against the beating of the innocent brute, and I wanted to leave my car and go to that frightened animal and put my arms around his neck, and pat him gently on his shoulder saying: "Never mind, old fellow, be quiet and let's try to understand each other." Some people have a mania for beating brutes. They kick and cuff the dog around. They slam and slash the milk cow, the mother of the growing children in the home. They beat the mules and horses until whelps come out upon their injured hide. It is awful to be more brutish than a brute.

There is a mocking bird that has its home back of the parsonage, and its little form is all athrill with life and music. Last week when it was cold, gloomy and rainy, this little bird would sit on the tallest limb and shout its joy into the dismal air. As I listened to that little bundle of music as it sang and rejoiced in the gloom and the rain, it occured to me "why should I mope and feel blue when things do not go to suit me?" "Why do we not learn a lesson from the birds and sing when it is raining?" The darker the night, the harder the way, we should not forget to sing. It took a Paul and Silas to sing at the midnight hour while their feet were bound in the stocks.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Folks must be joking when they refer to the good old days. Without going back to pioneer times many can recall something about them.

We used kerosene lamps which were dirty and required refilling. Now we touch a button. We kept a team of horses in a smelly stable and fed them three times a day besides acting as groom. Now we spring the self-starter and away we go on a tireless steed. We split kindling and split wood and carried coal, an endless job. Now in many cases the heating plant is automatic. And the cooking arrangements are well-night perfect.

Women spent much time making dresses and hats and then they often looked dowdy. Now the stores provide both much more cheaply and much metter in every way. Same way with women's clothing of all kinds. Foods, tinned, bottled and packed, are better and more sanitary than in the old days of home preparing.

Because of great progress our physical well-being has been improved. Our mental appetites can more easily be appeased. There is something wrong in the outlook of any person who seems to hunger for the good old days. As the boy on the corner said: "That's the balony."—Toledo Blade.

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS

By Jay Taylor

Mr. Castle, Undersecretary of State, makes the sensible observation that it is better for the peace of the world to stand up bravely for our rights than weakly to surrender them.

The population of India has increased to 351 million. The United States, having a larger area and greater natural resources, can probably double its population during the next 100 years without becoming overcrowded.

Referring to some of our so-called peace societies with their European inspired propaganda, Senator Moses addressing the Annual Convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington said:

"Here in this city will be found the headquarters of more than one organization whose purpose it is to render the United States wholly defenseless except from the panoply which virtue provides. The officers of those organizations are as alert as they are fanatical, as plausible as they are impudent, and far more effective than either their cause or their number warrants. It is true that they assume to speak for many thousands, and it is probably true that those thousands will be found upon their membership rolls."

"But I believe that no inconsiderable number of these thousands can be shown to have been beguiled into membership by an appeal in the sacred name of peace, a peace which all the thinking world holds as an ideal, but a peace which probably cannot be even measureably attained until human nature has undergone complete transformation."

"For these sincere and misguided thousands I can find no severity of criticism; but for those persons who make their living through contributions accepted from those who as I believe are seduced by false pretenses, for those impudent spokesmen who haunt the committee rooms of Congress and who inundate the desks of senators and representatives with stimulated telegrams, letters and petitions I can find no words sufficient to express my abhorrence of them and their methods."

Mr. Raskob says the depression is ended and that the big problem is to find a way to guard against the next one. One good idea along this line will be to refrain from buying 'em on margin.

A group of Washington physicians have been observing a man who has been laughing steadily for 25 years, although Congress has been out of session at frequent intervals during that time.—Boston Herald.

Another advantage to aviation is that there are no aerial trucks to hog the center of the air lines.—Arkansas Gazette.

Alfonse has left Madrid but he wants it understood that he hasn't given up his lease on the palace.

Politics may be adjourned, but judging from the statements flying back and forth from the big headquarters, the boys must be having a rough time on the playground.

About the time we get all our highways paved the gyroscopis plane will come into common use and we will have to start taking the rough places out of the air currents.

Robbers raided an Illinois bank and even stopped long enough to pick up all the pennies in the tellers' cages. The Scottish police are on the lookout for them.

A modern girl wants to know what will take cigarette stains from the finger tips. Might try immersing them in dishwater three times a day.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

We had been hearing quite a lot about the Anti-Co-operative bill which the Gentleman from Mobile was sponsoring in the State Senate, which was to prohibit our county agents from assisting the farmers in marketing their products, so when we began to see all the population of the northern part of the state headed for Montgomery last Thursday morning, why we just stood our little old broom over in the corner, jined in the procession and went down to see the fun.

Boy, there were farmers there from every nook and corner of the State and they came in any kind of conveyance that would get them there. Never saw such a gang of plowboys together before. Believe us, when the farmers get all riled up, thy certainly can show their opponents where to get off. It is not often that the farmers of the country will really and truly get together and stand up for their rights as an organized force, but they certainly came to the front last Thursday.

We imagine that those legislators felt somewhat like a person who has inadvertently disturbed a large hornet's nest, with no visible means of escape from the enraged insects. However, there was one avenue of escape in this case and it was certainly amusing to see just how quickly those fellows scrambled for that hole.

We imagine that the Senate committee could read the handwriting on the wall in this case without the aid of any interpretor whatever. They were fearful of the sting of the political hornet, which is the ballot, and such a bunch of mad farmers as were in Montgomery Thursday certainly could swing an election most any old time.

It has been the custom in the past for the fellows whom the people elect and send down to Montgomery as their representatives to ignore the real wishes of the masses and enact a flock of laws favorable to the corporations and trusts and which usually work an additional hardship on the poor country fellow and "one-hoss" farmer who already has more burden than he can bear. But in this instance it would seem that 15,000 of these country plow-boys had the desired effect for the bill was reported out of the committee as indefinitely postponed by a vote of 10 to 1.

It would be well for the city of Montgomery to do a little something towards getting a better auditorium if they intend to let the law-makers sir up many such crowds as were there last Thursday. The results were almost catastrophic. The city's auditorium almost collapsed before the police could clear the huge crowd from the building after the walls and gallery began to crumble. However, the thoughtfulness of the authorities in handling the crowd under such circumstances and danger without allowing a stampede is to be commended. The situation was most admirably handled.

While we were letting Mr. Davis of Indianola, Miss., tell you about the Creator's masterpiece, the negro last week, and aside from our little trip down to Montgomery with the farmers, we have been sweeping cinders like the very dickens trying to get our corner in ship-shape so that we may have time to attend some of the plays and commencement exercises of the various high schools of the county this week and next.

From what we have been able to learn, there is going to be some very fine speakers on the programs of the schools and we certainly want to hear some of them at least. This is an occasion which every person in the county should be vitally interested in. It is a very happy one for those who are to graduate and also for those who have been looking forward to the vacation and a cessation of studies for a while.

Remember we have referred in these columns before to our little chicken business which we are running on the side. Well each day we become firmly convinced that these feathered creatures really have an intuition. This fact was brought out a few days ago when the Methodist preacher arrived at the chicken yards of the writer for a short visit. We are certain that in some manner the fondness for chickens and especially the fried variety for which Methodist ministers are famous, must have been communicated to the chicken world. Why, you ask? Well, sir, the preacher hadn't been present but a short time until one of the broilers of the flock obligingly stuck its head in a crack of the fence and hung itself. We have no idea as to how that chicken knew the preacher was there, but he evidently did!

In the future we expect to try to keep the visits of the preacher a secret from our chickens.

Guess we'll be sweeping along now. The Sweeper.

One of Cupid's Traps—When a woman begins to discuss love "impersonally" with a man, she is tottering on the brink.

Better Few Than Many—One of the common mistakes in menu-making is the use of too many dishes in a meal. This makes unnecessary labor in the kitchen.

As the Twig Is Bent—Children should learn to judge for themselves what is right and wrong, and to control their own acts. That, in fact, is the highest lever which most grown-ups ever reach.

Railroad transportation is admittedly essential to the public welfare, protection and economic development. National prosperity and safety depends on it. Railway transportation ranks second only to agriculture as an industry in this country and naturally has a material effect on the prosperity of this nation, not only because of the large purchases of material, supplies and equipment made annually, but also because of the importance of adequate and efficient transportation to American industry.

Looking at the transportation question from a purely patriotic and practical standpoint alone, is it in the public interest to weaken the ability of the railroads to function efficiently and economically because of failure to permit the roads to continue to compete on a fair basis with the other agencies of transportation that are now unregulated?

Col. Taylor is right in urging federal coordination and regulation of all agencies of common carrier transportation.

With silver around 20 cents, it might be a good time to reline a few clouds.—New York Post.

Electric Beautifier—One of the worth-while additions to our electric family is a face-patter which increases circulation with little personal effort. You just plug it in, along with the washing machine, the radio and the curling iron, and beautify by wholesale.

WASTE OF A BILLION

Bureaucracy is costing the country approximately a billion dollars a year more than would be required for the same functions under an efficient organization, according to Lawrence Sullivan, Washington correspondent, writing in the current number of Atlantic Monthly. Illustrating the trend, he points out that from 1901 to 1929 no less than 492 independent administrative and legislative agencies were created. There is apparently a constant speeding up in this direction. As long ago as 1912 Woodrow Wilson said: "The history of liberty is a history of the limitation of governmental power, not the increase of it. When we resist, therefore, the concentration of power, we are resisting the process of death, because concentration of power is what always precedes the destruction of human liberties."

As evidence of the situation that has come to prevail, the writer states that the captain of an American ship coming into an American port is required to deal with thirteen federal officials operating in seven different departments before he may land his passngers and cargo.

While leaders in public life, of the past and present, are a unit in condemning this trend toward bureaucracy and in warning the people against it, it seems almost hopeless to expect that any substantial headway will be made toward checking it. The reason, as Mr. Sullivan explains, is that "whenever a specific plan for reorganization is presented in Congress, there immediately leap to arms the original sponsors of every useless bureau and every dead function marked for the grave. Personal, political or sectional interests enlist anywhere from one to a hundred defenders in Congress for every bureau, office, agency, experiment station and research laboratory. Indeed, inquiry discloses that every R. F. D. route has its little bloc of defenders, who will make certain that Star Route No. 33,817 never should be motorized before Star Route No. 17,641. In these circumstances, any measure to redistribute the administrative functions of the government induces as much legislative logrolling as a congressional reapportionment or a rivers and harbors bill."

The waste of a billion is only a part of the story, and not the most serious part. What was once regarded as local government is moving to Washington, and the rights and privileges for which the forefathers fought are being removed farther and farther from the people, without effective protest.—Ft. Dodge Messenger.

Niceton Alcala Zamora, new head of the Spanish republic, says he can't promise everything. What's a guy like that doing in politics?—Boston Herald.

All we Democrats ask of the wet and dry forces is that they stop picking at us until we can look about a bit and find out on which side are the most votes.—Lexington (Ky.) Herald.

If nature never makes a mistake how did it happen that a shower of mud fell at Chicoutimi, Quebec, the other day when she might just as easily have saved it back for the next Democratic convention?—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Parking space is like money—there is plenty of it where it doesn't do you any good.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Senator Pat Harrison finds the United States seven years ahead of schedule in public debt liquidation. Maybe he can show it as a Republican crime.—Washington Post.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, issues of May 17, 1906

Horace Hood, editor of the Montgomery Journal and candidate for State Auditor, was in Clanton Monday.

The first circuit court in the new court house is being held this week. Visitors are viewing the new jail also.

Farmers are complaining of the cold weather injuring their cotton and corn. Gardens are not badly injured.

Mr. William Walker of Lily, accompanied by Miss Adair attended services at Sand Mountain M. E. Church Sunday afternoon.

Headley and McDowell did the best work for the locals in a ball game here with Thorsby last Saturday afternoon. The score was 6 to 7 in favor of Clanton.

Miss Ada Rascoe started a school at Mullins Hill last Monday.

Dr. E. G. Hyman returned last week from Mobile, where he has been attending a dental convention.

Married this week: Warren Clay Blair and Miss Nellie Inez Jones, G. C. Headley and Miss Hattie Odell, T. L. Adams and Miss Minnie Beadlescomb, G. T. Bowles and Miss Birdie Davenport.

The Man On The Corner

Some Sights He Saw— and Some He Saw Not.

Pastor Carter Here Sunday

The visit of Rev. P. G. Carter to Clanton last Saturday and Sunday was an occasion of much pleasure to him and the many friends who greeted him so warmly. For the first time since he was pastor of the Clanton Baptist Church nine years ago, Rev. Carter had an opportunity Sunday to preach from the pulpit of the church. He is now located at Nicholasville, Ky., as pastor of the Baptist Church. During last week he was attending the Southern Baptist Convention at Birmingham. He came down to Clanton Saturday morning and had a great time during the day shaking hands and talking with old friends. Brother Carter, since leaving Clanton, has gotten married, and very proudly boasts of a fine boy nearly three years old.

Visiting Preacher From Florida

Another visiting preacher in Clanton Sunday was Rev. Lambert, from Haines City, Florida. He, with his wife, returning home from the Southern Baptist Convention, stopped in Clanton for the church worship hour. They were at the Baptist Church. It was a strange coincidence that Mr. and Mrs. Lambert were intimate associates with Rev. P. G. Carter at the Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. They did not even know that Carter was in Clanton until they arrived at the church. Mr. Lambert also knew Renfro Mullins at Howard College, and during his pastorate in Florida he became acquainted with Miss Hattie Jones some years ago, when she was teaching music there. The Lamberts were very happy to meet Miss Hattie's mother while here. Rev. Lambert is a brother of Prof. J. S. Lambert, of the State Department of Education.

Many Alabama Folks in Florida

Meeting Rev. Lambert reminded me again of the great number of Alabama people in Florida. On my recent trip to Miami, at every place I stopped I found somebody from Alabama. In Miami I ran across one of the Bell boys. Many of us can remember when the Bell farm occupied almost the whole territory which is now that part of Clanton south of Second Avenue and east of the Highway. The old Bell home was where the Chilton County High School is now located. The big trees on the school grounds are all that is left of the Bell place.

Don't Fail to See Silver Springs

Everybody who has ever been to Florida will tell you when you go there, don't fail to see Silver Springs. We saw it. It baffles description. If I could find words suitable to describe the beauties one beholds when looking through the glass bottom boats, I would not be writing The Man on the Corner. All I can do is to follow the custom of all who have been there, and say to you: If you ever go to Florida, don't fail to see Silver Springs, the greatest natural wonder of its kind in the world, I am sure.

Fishing at Panama City

J. W. McEathern, of Hill Grocery Company, returned Sunday night from a fishing trip with a party of friends at Panama City, Florida. He came back overflowing with joy. I mean the kind of joy that a fellow feels when he lands a big cavalla that weighs twenty-odd pounds. I hope to have a fishing trip to Panama City in November when we go to the Alabama District Kiwanis Convention at Dothan. Dr. Keyton has promised to take Stapp and me fishing down there, and W. M. Polk has expressed himself as being interested in joining the party.

Poor House Argument Again

Again we see the Chilton County poor house brought into the forum of public discussion. If the inmates of the poor house were being treated so badly, one would think surely our grand juries could get at the matter in some way provided by law. Every grand jury investigates that institution to see if the people housed there are being properly cared for. Then, too, the State prison inspector has jurisdiction in the matter. Investigations have been made from that source. I fear that the heated personal discussions about the matter will have an unsatisfactory ending.

Dr. Will Wilson Visitor Here

Dr. Will S. Wilson (It was Sucker Wilson back in the days when we were boys) of Fairfield, was a visitor to Clanton a few days last week. He was accompanied by his wife. For several years Dr. Wilson has been head of the dental department of the T. C. I. hospital at Fairfield. He is president of the Alabama Dental Association. This is his home, where he was born and reared. His father was Uncle Bill Wilson. Everybody in Clanton is proud of Will Wilson, and truly glad of the success that has come to him in his chosen profession.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

Lieut. Col. Brainerd Taylor, in charge of the motor transport branch of the U. S. Army, testified recently before the Interstate Commerce Commission in connection with hearings on the question of coordination of motor and rail transportation and said:

"Whatever is done in the way of federal coordination and regulation, should be done with national defense in view. Our arterial railway system is the backbone of our national and international commerce and of our national defense and all other forms of transport are for us but extensions and auxiliary services, none of which should be permitted in any way, shape or manner to weaken or retard the development of a national system of arterial railways. The present trend wherein railroad organization appears to be forced in competition to develop motor transportation in coordination with their own railroad operations should not be stopped, but rather encouraged."

In the thirty years prior to 1920, statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission show that there was an average annual increase of more than six per cent in the volume of freight traffic handled by the railroads, but in the ten year period from 1920 to 1930, there was an average annual decrease of less than one per cent. For passenger traffic, the average annual increase in the thirty year period was five per cent, but for the ten year period, an actual loss of 5.2 per cent was shown.

Contributing factors to the decline in traffic handled by the railroads have been the increased use of common carrier motor vehicles, inland waterways, coastwise tonnage through the Panama Canal, pipe lines, and high power electric lines.

At the recent hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission, the railroads asked that they be given an equal opportunity to compete with other forms of transportation and that there be proper and appropriate regulation of such competitors for the purpose of stabilizing transportation service and securing effective coordination.

Craft Bill Swamped As Huge Crowed Packs Crampton Bowl At Committee Hearing May 14

Approximately 15,000 Farmers of State Appear Before Senate Agricultural Committee to Protest Passage of Bill

AUDITORIUM BREAKS AS CROWD OVERRUNS BUILDING CAPACITY

Committee Postpones Bill Indefinitely By Vote of 10 to 1 After Hearing Arguments

"Go ye therefore into the highways, and as many as ye shall find, bid to the marriage." Mat. 22:9.

(By Guy H. de Shazo)

It was not exactly a marriage to which they had been bidden, but rather to a meeting which would, if successful in its undertaking, prevent their economic death. The county agents and vocational agricultural teachers of the State must have followed the Bible story of the marriage feast in rounding up that multitude of farmers who made the trek to Montgomery on last Thursday to meet with the agricultural committee of the State Senate to protest the passing of the Craft Bill.

From the early hours of the morning until nearly noon, the highways leading into the capital city were thronged with cars, trucks, wagons and buggies bringing farmers of the State to the battle ground, on which they were to fight for their cooperative markets and the assistance of their county agents and vocational teachers. Some farmers who lived in the nearby communities to Montgomery were seen walking to the meeting. The cars and trucks were filled to overflowing, numbers making the trip from the fartherest points standing up in trucks. Others were seen sitting on common chairs and even one truck was seen by the writer which had requisitioned the pews from some country church for the trip. They did not all take time to put on their Sunday best, but merrily loaded on as the conveyance came along in whatever they happened to be wearing at the time. A number of the farmers who made the trip brought their wives and daughters along, some of them of course representing the interests of the farm women and the Home Demonstration clubs, but a goodly number also coming for the express purpose of seeing the "sights" of the state capital.

It was amusing to a certain extent to stand on the Square and watch the country people try to locate the traffic signals and to observe the expression on the faces of the traffic officers as these people blithely rolled along through the Square unmindful of the lights or the officer's whistle. The writer overheard one man from Cullman County tell the officer that if he got hard boiled, they would get hard with him. This is a sample of the spirit in which the farmers went to the meeting. Early in the morning the entire surface of Goat Hill was wrapped up and the rotunda of the capitol building was a seething mass of country folks. Various estimates of the crowd has been made all the way from seven thousand to twenty thousand. We believe that 15,000 would be a conservative estimate of the number.

It became apparent early that the committee rooms of the capitol building would not begin to hold the crowd and arrangements were made to hold the hearing at the City Auditorium. Shortly after the speaking was under way, it was noticed that the walls and gallery was crumbling and it became necessary to remove the crowds from the building. This was done quietly by the police and attendants without mishap, owing to the fact that very few people knew the real reason for the move.

From the City Auditorium the huge gathering moved to Crampton Bowl where loud speakers were rigged up and the hearing was continued there.

The gathering of farmers in Montgomery last Thursday broke all precedent for such gatherings. There was possibly never such a crowd of farmers in the capital city at any one time before in the history of the city. And it is certain that never before has there been such a widespread demonstration of feeling before a legislative committee as was presented to the agricultural committee of the Senate at this time. Heretofore when the lawmakers got up some bill detrimental to the farmers of the State only a mild protest would be entered against the bill by a few of the outstanding farmers of the State—and maybe a weak effort to defeat the same on the part of the weekly press. This time however, the lawmakers certainly stirred up a hornet's nest when they undertook to cut out the farmers marketing organizations "hell broke loose in Georgia," to use an old saw.

Senator Craft of Mobile, who sponsored the bill before the committee was the first to speak. He was followed by E. W. Pettus of Selma, who was counsel for the proponents of the bill. Both speakers were hissed and hooted at by the crowd to such an extent that they had to wait several minutes at times before they could continue. Outstanding speakers for the opposition were Dr. Bradford Knapp and Prof. L. N. Duncan, of Auburn. Both these speakers waxed eloquent in condemning the measure as "uncalled for, undesirable and entirely out of place." Secretary Deal of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation also spoke condemning the bill.

Prof. L. N. Duncan took especial pains to lambast Ed Pettus and his stand for the bill. And to use the words of one of the crowd which the writer overheard, Prof Duncan certainly pulled Ed's tail feathers out and sent him home feeling considerably less than he thought he was. The writer has seen Mr. Pettus on numerous occasions and heard him make a number of speeches for different causes and this is our first time to see him when he looked like he had been whipped.

It is hard to conjecture what would have been the outcome had the committee not voted on the question out in the open and while the crowd was there. Had they refused to vote at that time and waited till a later date and a closed session for their vote, there would have been no stopping that gang had they decided to do things in a rough way. Fortunately, however, a reasonable quietude was prevalent and when the vote of the committee was announced by Mr. Powell the very air reverbrated with shouts of joy from the throug.

Standing on the plaza of the Capitol after the meeting had adjourned such expressions as these were heard: "Boy, we sure showed them something this time. "Wonder how those smart boys feel by now." And "I'll bet it will be some time before they try anything like this again."

Aside from the fact that the day proved one of much importance to the farmers of the State and was a decided success, it also provided the occasion for a number of the country people of the State to see the capitol city and other things of interest which they had never seen before and probably never would have but for this occasion. The lady who looks after the "First White House of the Confederacy" told the writer she had talked and explained to more people that day than ever before. And alas and alack, there were people in that happy throng of farmers who will never see the city of Montgomery again.

All in all, it was the greatest demonstration the writer has ever seen, and was made up of the most intelligent looking bunch of people we have ever seen gathered together in any huge gathering. One Montgomerian was overheard to say that he did not believe that all those fellows were plow-boys—they looked too intelligent. Well some of these city folks will persist in thinking the farmers are a bunch of numskulls, but we are content to let them think what they will so long as we can get 15,000 together to fight for their own welfare—maybe we are not really as dumb as we may look.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
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REPORT OF COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The State of Alabama,
Chilton County:

Notice is hereby given by S. M. Pate, Tax Assessor of Chilton County, Alabama, that the Board of Review of said County has returned its report and the same is now open for inspection in the Tax Assessor's office.

The Board of Review will sit at the courthouse of Chilton County on the first Monday in June, 1931, to consider such protests as may be filed by any tax payer, as provided by law. Any tax payer who is not satisfied with the valuation of his property as fixed and entered upon the return list may file objections in writing to such assessed valuation with the secretary of said Board on or before the last Monday in May, 1931, and the tax payer shall set out in such objections filed the description of each item of property and his reason for making objection to the assessed valuation as placed thereon. (Section 158, 1923 Revenue Act).

S. M. PATE,
Tax Assessor Chilton County.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants



"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Now! Please!—Actually put your finger on your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—Do you know you are actually touching your larynx? This is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE, and so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."



"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

WEST CHILTON

Everything is very quiet in West Chilton.

Olan Crumpton is recovering from a case of pneumonia.

Mrs. Belle Hubbard was reported on the sick list last week.

Marion Cofer attended singing at Mars Hill Sunday afternoon.

For the benefit of some far away Banner readers we wish to say that information has reached us of the death of Mr. Erven Mullins of Lawley last week. He has a number of relatives in Chilton.

Mr. H. H. Armstrong's car collided with a car driven by a man from Calera at Union Grove Church yard Sunday afternoon, but fortunately no one was hurt.

It looks as if the cotton crop will be very much reduced. As a large acreage is being plowed up and planted over. The late cool weather has been destructive to the cotton plant.

A number of our people attended the singing Sunday at Mineral Springs. They were delighted with their visit. They speak in glowing terms of the fine singing and fine free dinner. A great crowd was there. Everyone seemed to enjoy the occasion. Uncle John Hayes was right in the midst of it, genial as ever. Prof. W. L. Sanders presided. Many directors were on hand, among them being Hon. A. A. Jackson, the Shirley sisters, T. C. Jackson from Sylacauga, and many others.

At eleven o'clock Rev. Homer Carroll delivered a most interesting and impressive sermon on "Forgiveness." It was delivered with great earnestness and solemnity, and was characterized with marked loyalty to the Cross. It was a message of deep spirituality.

Late in the afternoon a quartett, Vaughn composition, "Don't Grieve Your Mother," was rendered.

So we say it was a great day for Mineral Springs.



Dr. S. A. BARSON
OPTOMETRIST
Will Be At The Exchange Hotel, Clanton, All Day
Monday, May 25

"TWO DAYS TO MARRY"

The play, "Two Days To Marry," will be given Friday night, May 22, at the Thorsby Grammar School. We extend an invitation to everyone, and assure you that you will enjoy the play. There are two good black faced characters in it who will keep you laughing all the way through. This play is being given for the benefit of the Baptist Church. Admission is 15 and 25 cents.

You always know that spring has finally arrived when the violets appear in the woodlands and civil war breaks out again in China.

A dog is to be tried at Palo Alto, Calif., for chewing up city records. If they were like a lot of city records, it's a wonder he didn't die of acute indigestion.

The Spanish republicans have shown already that they know how to gather in the votes. One of the first things they did was to promise farm relief.

Rexall One-cent Sale at Upchurch's Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Buy one article and get another for one cent.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

Boy Scouts Re-Organized

We are pleased to be able to announce that efforts to re-organize a troop of Boy Scouts in Thorsby have proved successful, with Thorsby Institute as sponsor, by which its board of trustees have appointed Mr. S. E. Norton to represent them in scout matters.

A troop committee, consisting of Rev. J. E. Each, chairman, J. Monroe Smith, secretary, A. N. Laurell, J. L. Mixon, and S. E. Norton has been elected. V. H. Sutlive, H. R. Maddox and Clyde King, the three men on Thorsby Institute faculty, the first as scoutmaster and the other two as assistant scoutmasters, have been secured as leaders, and nine boys have enrolled as scouts. All have paid in the required fee and an application for a charter has been sent to headquarters, and will probably arrive within a few days.

The organization has been granted the use of the store room in the Masonic building for their meetings, pending an opportunity to rent it for other purposes.

Mr. Sutlive as scoutmaster, has informed us that he expects to arrange to take the boys out for a night in the open on Friday night of this week, which will probably terminate direct supervision of the troop by himself and the assistant scoutmasters, for a time not yet definitely fixed. However, this does not mean that they will have to depend on themselves for leadership. It will be the business of the troop committee to attend to that during the absence of the scoutmaster and his assisants, and all have cheerfully accepted service as needed.

We deem it right and proper at this point to explain the aims and objects of this organization, now 21 years old and embracing about four million enthusiastic members, banded together under oath, which reads as follows, before he becomes a scout, a boy must promise: "On my honor, I will do my best, first, to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law; second, to help other people at all times; third, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

How well this is observed is illustrated by a recent country-wide survey of jails, and not one prisoner was found who had ever been a scout.

The scout law is such that in the observance of it, boys are trained in the things that make for good citizenship. Although the organization is chartered by act of Congress, and is governed with military discipline, it is in no sense militaristic. While it insists on moral conduct by its members, it is thoroughly undenominational. Having enrolled as members boys and men of all religious sects.

We have not space here to tell all the good things it does for the youth of our land, but one thing is sure, it gets such a grip on boys that when they grow to manhood they want to stay with it, as big brothers to the boys with whom they come in contact.

The regular monthly social of the Ladies Guild of Thorsby, due to be held on Thursday, May 28, will not be held at that time, because of the community dinner, sponsored by the Ladies Guild, on the following day in connection with commencement day exercises of Thorsby Institute.

All friends of the Institute please remember the community dinner on the campus. Come with well filled baskets and prepared to have a good time. Ice cream will be sold on the grounds. The dinner will be served following the exercises in the auditorium.

A feature of the Cooke show on last Thursday evening was a contest by amateur Thorsby talent. The prize of a silver pitcher was to be awarded to the party receiving most applause by the audience, was won by the six-year-old O'Barr twins, Milton and Melvin. Their stunt was singing "Birmingham Jail," and "Where the Silvery Colorado wends its way."

Mr. William Shell, diamond broker of Indianapolis and Miami, Fla., stopped off en route to visit his uncle, Mr. J. H. Goddard, Thursday.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Mrs. Weed and Mrs. Gray spent Tuesday in Birmingham shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard, accompanied by Harvey Wilson, as chauffeur motored to Preston, Ga., Saturday. Having been summoned to the bedside of a very sick man, husband of Mrs. Goddard's sister. Mr. Boyd had suffered a stroke at the family home in Ohio, but being somewhat recovered desired to visit his kinsfolk in Georgia. While there he suffered another stroke. The Goddards reached Preston about 1 p. m. the same day.

Mrs. Martha Primm has as her guest for a few days, Mrs. Josie Asking. Mrs. Primm also had as her guests Mrs. Eva Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Brown, and daughter, Olis, Hugh R. Primm and wife, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Wood, and Mrs. R. R. Franklin will attend the Shriners meeting in Montgomery Frinday.

Mrs. McDonald Pearson and little daughter, Clemantine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Higgins at their camp.

Mr. V. H. Sutlive and Miss Ruth Gerald spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gerald, brother of Miss Gerald, in Clanton.

Miss Bertha Littleton was a week end visitor to her home in Thorsby.

Grover A. Bice visited Birmingham one day last week. While there he attended a movie show where they were offering certain prizes. On entering he was asked to write his name and address on a card and deposit it in a box set for the purpose. He thought little more about. Monday he was greatly surprised to receive a letter containing a check for $50.00, payable to him as part payment on any radio he might choose to buy. He made another trip to Birmingham Tuesday to attend to the matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice spent Tuesday in Birmingham shopping.

Mrs. Charles A. Peterson and daughter, Ruth, spent the week end visiting Mr. Peterson at the L. V. Stabler Infirmary at Greenville.

Mrs. W. H. Raybon is making an extended visit to her son, Roy, in Barmingham.

Mrs. Ethel Peterson-Raybon has a little new daughter named Peggy Joyce.

Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald visited at the home of her son, L. F. Gerald, in Clanton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan and children of Wylam, and Arnold Soberg, of Birmingham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marcus, May 13th, a boy, William Allen.

Mrs. Nels Petersen was summoned to the home of her grandmother in Prattville Friday. She immediately went, taking their two children.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Billingsley and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Billingsley of Billingsley, Ala., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Willis.

Mrs. S. J. Davenport spent Friday night in Verbena with her husuband, while there she attended a negro minstrel.

Don't forget the play, "Two Days to Marry," which will be given at the public school Friday night, May 22. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

The W. M. U. Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. M. E. Willis Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Lillian and Louise Fitzpatrick spent last Tuesday night and Wednesday with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper.

Mr. Reinhardt is expecting his family to move in Wednesday. We give them a cordial welcome into our town.

The preaching services at the Baptist Church is postponed for Sunday morning on account of commencement at the Institute, but there will me services at the regular hour Sunday night.

Monday afternoon Miss Jenkins entertained the Senior Class of Thorsby Institute and their class teacher, Miss Klingelhoefer, and Mr. Maddox, registrar. The party was held on the campus cottage porch. Various group games were played. Sandwiches, pickles, pineapple sherbet, cake, and strawberry punch were served the guests. The color scheme appeared in the after dinner mints served in green baskets.

Next Sunday at 11 o'clock the baccalaureate service of Thorsby Institute will be held in the auditorium. No services will be held at any of the churches Sunday morning, as all will unite in this service. Rev. E. W. Butler, treasurer of the Institute, will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Everyone is invited to attend. A collection will be taken, which will be used to help worthy students.

Friday, May 29, at 10:30 a. m., the commencement exercises of Thorsby Institute will be held. There will be special music by the girls chorus, the trio and a violin solo by Mrs. Grady Broadhead of Clanton. Rev. F. E. Jenkins, D. D., president of the trustees of Thorsby Institute, will deliver the commencement address.

The Senior Class had a ride and picnic on Friday afternoon at Crumpton's Camp. A very enjoyable time was reported.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix



Last Saturday night Miss Thoroman's music pupils at Thorsby Institute did very well in the music recital. Miss Margaret Peterson gave a reading and Miss Arthur sang two numbers, all of whcih were very much enjoyed.

The public may be interested to know that due to the current financial depression it has been decided to lower the music tuition the coming year. The rates are as follows: One lesson per week (45 minutes) $3 per term, $8 per semester; or two thirty-minute lessons per week $4 per term, $10.50 per semester.

Miss Marian Fairbank, librarian of Thorsby Institute, was carried to the Birmingham Baptist Hospital at 708 Tuscaloosa Ave., Birmingham, on Sunday afternoon. Recent news from her says that she is resting more comfortably.

Christian Endeavor met at the Congregational Church Sunday evening, May 17, at 6:30 o'clock. T. A. McCallum was the leader. The main topic was "War, the Enemy of Christian Civilization." Various questions and topics were answered and discussed.

AUTOMOBILE WRECK LAST SUNDAY P. M.

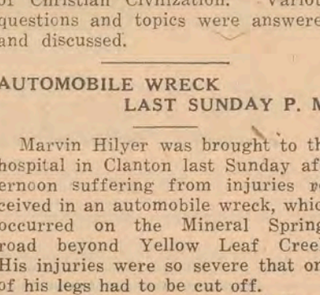
Marvin Hilyer was brought to the hospital in Clanton last Sunday afternoon suffering from injuries received in an automobile wreck, which occurred on the Mineral Springs road beyond Yellow Leaf Creek. His injuries were so severe that one of his legs had to be cut off.

A car driven by a son of Henry Cox and another car driven by a Taylor boy ran together, injuring Marvin Hilyer and his father, Steve Hilyer.

Newt Popwell and L. D. Popwell made a trip through Mississippi and over into Louisiana last Sunday, returning Monday.

We have a Genuine Victrola in perfect shape that we will sell for $12.50 cash. Just call and see it at Clanton Drug Co., "Moore's."

QUICK! Relief for COLDS



STOP your cold before your cold stops you. Colds are dangerous. They often lead to Flu, Tonsilitis, Bronchitis and other diseases of the nose, throat and lungs.

Just a few tablets of Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint will often break up a cold.

"I have used Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint for Colds and would not feel safe unless I had it in the house, it gives such quick relief."
Mrs. Marlow, Red Wing, Minn.

Use Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains.

At your druggists—15c and 25c.

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

CONCORD—BILLINGSLEY

The singing which was held here last Sunday afternoon was well attended, although there was not many directors present, but we hope to have more with the first Sunday afternoon, which is our regular singing afternoon.

Remember Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock and C. E. at 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cowart from Coosa County spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lindol Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Headley dined with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams and Miss Virginia Little were the week end guests of their sister, Mrs. W. R. Pike of Coosa County.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott of Thorsby spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mrs. J. P. Williams spent a few hours with Mrs. Willie Lindol Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Herod of Haynes spent the night with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams Monday night.

ED JACKS STILL RUNNING CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Mr. G. Ed Jacks asks The Union-Banner to make the announcement that the Clanton Novelty Shop is still operating under the same name, only he is sole owner and operator now. Mr. Jacks says for all who owe him or Mr. Straighton anything to just pay whichevr one that did the work.

"I am located behind Stapp's office now," says Mr. Jacks, "in the old warehouse of Mr. Reese Mullins, and am still doing the same line of work that I did before dissolving partnership with Mr. Straighton."

THE CALL OF YOUTH

When Eileen Lyndon gave a party to announce her engagement to Tom Griswold, she eloped with Avery Peyton, a worthless scamp, whom her father detested. Tom was heartbroken and went to Africa on a scientific expidition.

Eighteen years passed. Eileen died in the meantime, leaving a daughter named Anita. When Anita was sixteen years old. Dr. Lang found her slaving in a cheap boarding house, because her father deserted her. Dr. Long brought her to her grandfather.

Tom came home bringing with him an adopted son, who fell in love with Anita. Tom himself fell desperately in love with Anita, the daughter of the girl who jilted him. Who won Anita? Come to Isabella Thursday night, May 21, at 8 o'clock and see for yourself. This is a 1931 royalty drama.

Already the play has the reputation of being the best ever presented at Isabella.

Lula, who has never had a beau and has no more drawing power than a defective flue, as Belinda, a colored mammy, will keep you roaring. So will the hiliriously funny Belinda, who knows everything about love charms. You will cry with Anita ,and your hair will stand when Eileen comes back. You will pity and forgive Avery when he dies under your eyes.

The complete cast is as follows:

Eileen Lyndon, Dorothy Manning; Tom Griswold, Delos Culp; Avery Peyton, Buster Roebuck; Hester Moore, MaryClay Turner; Mr. Lyndon, James Deason; Dr. Long, Cecil McKee; Lydia Boone, Nellie Hayes; Belinda, Thelma Pierce; Aunt Belinda, Clara Mae Calfee; Cousin Lulu, Berniece Jones; Robert, Morris Keen; Irene, Glynder Oden; Marion, Elsie Conway; Anita, Dorothy Manning.

The admission will be 20 and 35 cents. Everybody come.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald

George F. Baker

Uncle John could sit on his porch and take it easy while the other farmers were hard at work. He lived well and enjoyed himself. His nephew wondered how a man could have all the necessities of life, and some of the luxuries, without having to work. Being of an inquiring mind he asked for the answer to such a puzzle. He was told that his uncle had an income from his savings and was able to live on the interest of his money.



That was how George F. Baker got his first lesson in thrift and in the value of saving and investing. He was visiting his grandparents in Dedham, Mass., where he spent much of his vacations as a boy, when he learned the lesson that was to help make him one of the world's leading bankers and enable him to amass a tremendous fortune.

George F. Baker was born in Troy, N. Y., in 1840. His father was a merchant, who at one time had a shoe business in New York city. The older Baker didn't enjoy buying and selling. He became a reporter under Horace Greeley on the New York Tribune. He specialized in politics. He became a Washington correspondent for his paper, later holding numerous political positions.

His son was eight years old when the family moved to Brooklyn. Young George went to school in Williamsburg, but spent much time with his grandparents in Massachusetts. The country air agreed with him. He thrived on it and became a sturdy and robust youngster.

It was at Dedham that he laid the foundation for the strong constitution that has enabled him to be active for so many years. There also, through the example of his uncle, he learned the lesson in finance that helped him in laying the foundation for his great fortune. He earned his first money, during a vacation at Dedham, by gathering cranberries left under the bushes by the pickers.

He carried the berries to the barn in pails, dumped them in a sleigh, that was stored until the coming of the New England winter, and when it was full and all the berries salvaged, he sold the batch for $7. That was good money for a boy in those days before the Civil war. Young Baker didn't waste it on candy or entertainment. With the example of his uncle in mind he saved it.

The youthful financier finished his education at Seward university at Florida, N. Y., when he was sixteen years old. His first job was in a small Albany bank. His father, whose interest in politics had gained him an election to the state legislature, was secretary to Gov. Myron H. Clark at the time.

The youngster worked hard learning the rudiments of the banking business, but he had time to enjoy himself after the fashion of the youth of the period. He drove his own horse and buggy. He got his exercise by rowing on the upper Hudson.

Sculling was a great sport on the river at Albany and Troy in those days. There were good boat clubs and good oarsmen. Young Baker was one of the best. He was skilled enough to win a sculling championship of the upper Hudson. He was also active in church and lecture work.

He was badly injured in a railroad accident in 1859. For a time it was thought one of his legs would have to be amputated. He recovered and served as secretary and assistant military secretary to Gov. Edwin D. Morgan, who was chief executive of the state at the outbreak of the Civil war.

Before this he had worked as a clerk in the state banking department. His pay there was only $500 a year, but he managed to save $100 of his first year's salary. His father was in Washington at secretary to William H. Seward and young Baker returned to the banking department when Governor Morgan retired from office.

He was known as the best informed clerk there. His knowledge soon gave him an opportunity to enter the banking business for himself. He became interested in the plan of Secretary of the Treasury Chase to sell bonds through banks and to form banks which could pledge bonds themselves for the circulation of currency up to 90 per cent of their value.

He talked the proposition over with John Thompson, a New York financier, and in 1863 they launched the First National bank with a capital of $200,000. Thompson offered the young banker all the stock he wanted and promised to carry it for him. But George Baker, at the time, didn't believe in borrowing money. Some misguided friend, apparently, had warned him against being a borrower.

So he used only his own savings to buy stock. His nest egg permitted him to buy thirty shares. He also became a teller and before long the cashier of the bank. He prospered and later borrowed the money with which to get control of the institution which he was destined to make one of the strongest financial concerns in the world.

(©, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

L. Johnson, merchant, of Marbury, was a visitor to Clanton Wednesday.

POPPY SALE TO BE HERE

Event Will Be In Charge of Ladies of American Legion Auxiliary Saturday, May 30

The little red memorial popies which disabled World War veterans have been making through the winter and spring, will be sold in Clanton on Saturday, May 23, Mrs. Percy Pitts, president of Chilton County Legion Auxiliary, announced today. A complete organization which will give everyone in the city an opportunity to buy and wear a poppy in memory of the World War dead is being developed by the unit under the leadership of Mrs. Joe Calloway, chairman of the poppy committee. A larger sale of the memorial flowers than ever before is anticipated by the unit.

"The purpose of the sale is twofold," Mrs. Pitts explained. "First, to honor the war dead by wearing the poppy which grows on the fields of France and Flanders, where they fell, and second, to aid the living victims of the war, the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead. Every penny of the money which the people of Clanton pay for their poppies will go to the relief of war sufferers, the bulk of it to needy veterans and families right here in Chilton County.

"Saturday, May 23, the Saturday before Memorial Day, will see the whole nation wearing the memorial poppy," Mrs. Pitts continued. "Poppy sales conducted by 7,200 auxiliary units will cover practically every city and town in the country. More than 10,000,000 Americans are expected to pay tribute to the World War dead and help the war's living victims back to health and happiness through buying and wearing a poppy on that day."

MRS. ED CARLTON DIED

Mrs. Ed Carlton died at her home in Clanton Monday afternoon. The funeral was conducted from the home Tuesday afternoon by Rev. S. J. Ezell. Burial was in charge of Martin at Clanton cemetery. The deceased was the wife of the well-known blacksmith, of Clanton.

HEFLIN WINS IN ARGUMENT FOR VOTE RECOUNT

Order Issued To Examine Every Ballot In State; Foundation Laid To Declare Election Void

Washington.—ExSenator J. Thomas Heflin has won his argument that all the ballot boxes in Alabama's senatorial election of 1930 should be investigated in his fight to prevent the seating of John H. Bankhead.

Orders have been issued to Supervisor Harrison W. Smith, in charge of the preliminary examination of ballots from 10 selected counties, to continue the investigation through the state's 57 other counties.

The instructions were issued by Chairman Hastings, of the Senate subcommittee, in charge of the Heflin-Bankhead contest.

Complete Examination Tuesday

Smith expects to complete the examination of the first 10 counties Tuesday. He will then take up the remainder in alphabetical order, starting with Autauga.

The decision to go through with the investigation is predicated on disclosures of alleged fraud and irregularities in the boxes already received. It means that the committee has overruled Bankhead's demurer to the Heflin contest. Bankhead called the charges too vague to justify investigation.

The counties already examined are St. Clair, Shelby, Mobile, Montgomery, Tuscaloosa, Tallapoosa, Walker, Jackson, Colbert, and Crenshaw. Ballot boxes from two others, Houston and Bibb, were also opened, but the ballots and been burned.

Believed Sanctioned

Hastings' order for the recount to continue is believed to have been sanctioned by his Republican colleagues on the contest committee, Watson, of Indiana, and Moses, of New Hampshire. The Democratic members, George, of Georgia, and Bratton, of New Mexico, are in their home states and it is not known whether they acquiesced.

The committee's approval of the Heflin charges is foundation for the presumption that if the remaining 57 counties yield similar evidence, the committee will report against Bankhead's claim to a seat.

Under Alabama law, if the election is voided the governor is compelled to call a special election "forthwith" to fill the vacancy. Pending this election, he might appoint some one to the seat.

In the recount of Walker County, home of Bankhead, it was found Monday that in 21 precincts, open drawers from filing cases had been used as boxes, as well as one oven taken from a gas stove.—Birmingham Post.

APPRECIATES UNION-BANNER

Hot Springs, Ark., May 18, 1931.
Editor Union-Banner:

You have a great little paper. I have been confined in the hospital for the past three months with a broken leg, and I have learned to look forward to the paper with great eagerness.

If we had more papers of your kind and not the mud slinging type, the press would be a much greater assett, and not so near a liability. Respectfully yours, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Norris.

BROADCASTING GREAT BARGAINS IN OUR

CUSTOMERS' BENEFIT SALE

We Have Placed on Sale the Greatest Bargains ever offered Before to the People of Chilton and Adjoining Counties

You can be smartly "frocked" if you choose from this group of frocks for your entire summer wardrobe—the selection is complete for any and every occasion, including alluring new prints, sports ensembles, afternoon and evening models $4.88

These smart spring frocks are so inexpensive that you'll want to buy at least two of them. Tailored and dressy models in prints and high shades, values to $8.95. The biggest values ever offered $2.95

SPRING FOOTWEAR FOR LADIES
The very newest shapes and styles, all leathers and shapes, values to $5.95, for $2.98

CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR—Patent straps lace gun metals; $1.98 value for 98c

Oxfords, Straps, Pumps, Blondes, Kids Most wonderful line ever shown in Clanton $1.98

PONGEE—12 Mommee imported Jap Pongee regular 59c value 34c

LADIES' BLOOMERS—All wanted colors and sizes 23c

PRINTS—36-in. all the new spring patterns 150 pieces to select from 9c

Peter Pan VOILES, all new spring patterns pastel shades, regular 39c value 25c

PIN CHECK PANTS—Genuine "Otis" Polly brand; regular $1.50 value 98c

LADIES SILK HOSE—Full fashioned, pure silk regular $1.50 quality, in all wanted colors 79c

RITZ and PUNCTURELESS Silk Hose, full fashioned, perfect quality, new colors, $1.95 value 98c

PRINTS—100 pieces, fast color, 36-inches wide. Regular 25c value, all new patterns 14c

BROADCLOTHS—All colors, 25c values, just the thing for spring and summer dresses 15c

Ladies Cotton HOSE—White and black, a real bargain; regular 15c value 7c

GINGHAM—A regular 10c value, suitable for Dresses and Aprons 4c

SHEETING—Regular 4-lb. wt., extra special value. 10 yards for 75c

Ladies' House Dresses—$1.95 value, fast color Prints and Voiles; all sizes 98c

TURKISH TOWELS—Nice size; regular 15c value for 9c

Men's New Spring Footwear

A MASTER STROKE IN GREAT SAVINGS

HERE'S A KNOCKOUT MEN—MODERN $5 OXFORDS
Black and Tans, in two-tones, the very newest shapes, and just arrived $4.49

MEN'S OXFORDS—A close-out $3.45 values $2.25

OXFORDS—Odds and ends; broken sizes in tans and a few blacks. Regular $4.00 to $4.50 values at $2.98

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—Best quality chambray, double back, shoulders; 6 buttons; regular $1 value 65c

MEN'S TOPKIS UNIONSUITS—A regular $1.00 value for 69c

SILK FLAT CREPE—All wanted colors; A regular $1.69 value for 79c

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES—Fast color prints; all sizes; $1.48 value, all new designs 79c

LADIES RAYON HOSE—All the new colors; all sizes, and a regular 50-cent value for 25c

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

PRICES THAT WILL JAR CLANTON AND VICINITY
Light colors, fancy patterns. Values up to $35.00, for only $7.95

ANOTHER SPECIAL ON MEN'S SUITS
These are the best suits you ever saw for $12.95. For tailoring, style, finish, they can't be beat. All-wool worsteds, tweeds, cheviots, every color $12.95

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS—Real values, men, every garment all-wool, and superbly tailored, excellent new patterns. Come in and look 'em over. These are $18.50 values for $11.95

SUMMER SUITS—Greatest values ever offered in these summer suits. Buy two and save $8.99

BOY'S OVERALLS—Made like dad's, regular 75c value. Limit 3 pairs to a customer 44c

MEN'S HOSE—Rayon, fancy, all sizes; buy 6 of these regular 25c value, per pair 14c

MEN'S SHIRTS—$1.25 to $2.50 values in white, blue, broadcloths and silk madras at 94c

BOYS' SUITS—Blue cheviots and novely Spring patterns in gray, tan and brown tweeds and herring-bones. Expertly tailored. Sizes 10 to 16 ..... $4.45
BUY TWO SUITS

MEN'S WHITE DUCK PANTS—Polly brand, all sizes $1.39

MEN'S UNIONSUITS—All sizes, raised stripe in white; regular 69c value for 39c

MEN'S ATHLETIC Shirts and Shorts, knit shirts and fancy pants 22c

BOY'S DRESS SHIRTS—White and fancy broadcloths; all sizes; a real value 44c

Kid's Sun Suits—Combination colors and trims; sizes 2 to 4; regular 50-cent value for 25c

MEN'S WORK HOSE—Regular 15c value for 7c

HONEY COMB TOWELS—Limit to customer 5c

LADIES' NEW SPRING HATS
$2.95 values, newest styles, novelty straws $1.95

$1.95 value, closing these out at a real saving 98c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—98c values, new fast color prints 50c

PIANO RECITAL AT HIGH SCHOOL TUESDAY NIGHT

The music pupils of Mrs. Barney Roberts appeared in a piano recital at the Chilton County High School Tuesday night.

Part one, the introductory numbers, were rendered on the piano by Miss Jane Roberts, playing Hungarian Dance, Evening Star, and Military Polonaise in A Major.

Part two of the program was carried out as a broadcasting number with the following acting as announcers before an improvised microphone: Helen Roberts, Mary Courtney Jones, Eloise Rasberry, Mary Armstrong, Juanita Miller, Celia Gerald, and Elizabeth Gragg.

Compositions on the piano were rendered by the following pupils: Lillian Smith, Walter Mims, Juanita Miller, Jake Neighbors, Bernice Lowe, Elaine Burdett, Frances Smith, Alee Johnson, Nell Rockett, Mildred Maddox, Ann Ross, J. Lee Smith, Theda Wyatt, Peggy Page, Olive Rainer Elmore, Mary Armstrong, Helen Roberts, Mary Courtney Jones, Elizabeth Gragg, Eloise Rasberry, Celia Gerald.

NOTICE TO IRISH POTATO GROWERS

If you want help in marketing your Irish potatoes this season and will be ready to dig within the next ten days, let me know your acreage and estimated yields.—C. E. Stapp.

MAD DOGS

City officials of Clanton have taken prompt and definite steps to prevent what might be an "epidemic" of mad dogs here following the rampage of a certain dog last week. Many dogs here are said to have been bitten by the dog that later proved to be rabid.

At the council meeting Tuesday night a resolution was passed instructing the city police officials to notify those who have dogs that they will be required to keep their dogs up for 90 days.

Persons who may object to this resolution, and failing to comply with the same will be dealt with by the town under the State law relative to permitting rabid dogs to run at large.

City Clerk, C. H. Pipes, requests anyone who may know of a dog that was bitten by a mad dog or suspected of being bitten, to notify his office at once so that proper steps may be taken to have such dogs taken up and confined.

This is important and should be observed by every citizen.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

AN EVENING IN GRANDMOTHER'S FLOWER GARDEN

No doubt, everyone can remember at some time in life hours of sublime enjoyment spent in their own grandmother's flower garden. Well, this fond memory can be vividly brought back to your mind if you attend the play by this name at the high school auditorium Thursday night of this week, May 22. It will be put on by the children of the Clanton Grammar School. An admission of 15 and 25 cents will be charged, the proceeds from which will go on the supplement fund for the grammar school.

About sixty children, representing ten different flowers, have been chosen for the play. If you want to be a little child again in grandmother's flower garden, be there. All your old favorite flowers will be there to greet you. It is under the direction of Miss Rose House of Selma.

POWER COMPANY ASSESSED HIGH TAX HEAD SAYS

Contributed 34.01 Per Cent of Taxes Paid Into Educational Trust Fund

Montgomery, Ala., May 18.—Alabama Power Company is assessed at a higher rate than other utilities, persons and non-utility corporations, Henry T. Knight, chief clerk of the State Tax Commission, testified today before the joint legislative committee investigating electric utilities.

Knight said that Alabama Power Company is assessed for taxes at 46.81 per cent of the value of the company's taxable property and assets. This compared, he said, with an assesment of 45 per cent for other utilities in the state and 33 per cent for property generally over the state. Utility assessments, he pointed out, are at a higher rate than any other class of property with the possible exception of some banks.

The Power Company pays more taxes than any other corporation in the state, Knight testified. It contributed 34.01 per cent of the taxes paid into the educational trust fund in 1930. This, he added, was the largest single payment into this fund created by the Legislature in 1927.

BETHSALEM

Our singing society met here last fourth Sunday afternoon to reorganize the singing. New officers were elected as follows: President, Clyde Wilkins; secretary, Miss Agnes Askins;. We will meet next Sunday afternoon, and all lovers of music have a cordial invitation.—Secretary.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Sunday school Department of the Unity and Chilton Baptist Associations will hold their Convention (northern district) with the Oak Grove Baptist church on Sunday, May 24th, 1931 at 2 p.m. The program is as follows.

2:00—Devotional, R. S. Chandler.
2:15—Report from Sunday schools
2:30—The greater mission of the Sunday schools, J. W. Jones.
2:50—Things that make the Sunday schools, S. J. Ezell.
3:10—My task as a Sunday school superintendent, J. Z. Mims.
3:30—General discussion and adjournment.

CASES DISPOSED OF IN NON-JURY COURT HERE

Following are the cases tried before Judge Smoot in the non-jury term of court last Tuesday:

Clyde Matthews, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.
Dan Jackson, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.
Willie Pilgreen, charged with fraudulent check. Continued.
John Kelley, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.
Homer Ratliff, charged with disturbing public assembly. Continued.
Jim Gennings, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.
Elijah Thomas, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.
Henry Weissbuck, charged with reckless driving. Continued.
Richard Palmer, charged with reckless driving. Continued.
Namon Oden, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.
G. W. Cobern, charged with maintaining insanitary privy. Continued.
Barney Littlefield, charged with public drunkenness. Nol pros on motion of solicitor.
Clyde Hutchinson, charged with assault and battery. Nol pros.
Oakley Vincent, charged with assault and battery. Nol pros.
Peter Prim, charged with violating prohibition law. Defendant plead guilty and fined $50.
Esley Johnson, charged with hunting without liscense. Nol pros.
Gordon Howard, charged with driving while intoxicated. Continued.
Murl Dietz, charged with assault and battery. Nol pros.
Albert Miner, charged with violating prohibition law. Defendant plead guilty and fined $50.
Ernest Smith, charged with assault and battery. Nol pros.
Henry Wilson, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.
Mose Davis, charged with violating prohibition law. Defendant plead guilty and was fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for county 20 days for fine and 74 days for cost, and 4 months additional punishment. Appeal bond fixed at $750.
Miles B. Arant, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.
Laura A. Holderness, charged with violating prohibition law. Nol pros.
T. Gilliland, charged with violating prohibition law. Trial and judgment of guilty. Defendant sentenced to hard labor for county 74 days for costs and three months as punishment.
Gordon Hudson, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.
C. E. Faulkner, charged with violating prohibition law. Continued.
Homer D. Henson, charged with abusive language. Continued.
Homer D. Henson, charged with assault and battery, continued.
Roberta Henson, charged with abusive language, continued.
Roberta Henson, charged with assault and battery, continued.
Jack Dickenson, charged with assault and battery, continued.
Dewey Powell, charged with violating prohibition law, continued.
Zackie Lowery, charged with non-support. Trial and judgment guilty, and defendant formally sentenced to hard labor for county 12 months. It was ordered that the sentence be suspended and the defendant placed on probation for 12 months, provided he pay to the mother of the child $5 per month for support of the child.

Farm Service by a Bank

A farm service department was inaugurated a year ago by a bank in Olympia, Washington, and a farm advisor appointed. Close cooperation has been maintained with the state college extension service. Work in dairying is carried on in conjunction with the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Also a pasture contest was held in cooperation with the four banks in the county which offered prizes amounting to $100. Work in poultry was carried on in cooperation with the Co-operative Poultry Association and assistance was given in organizing an economic conference for the benefit of berry growers. The farm advisor of the bank is active in the Agricultural Council of the county composed of farm and other organizations interested in agricultural development, and also in the Farmers' Market. Six hundred farm business analysis blanks were distributed while farm account books and poultry record books were also provided to farmers and have been helpful in starting many farmers in keeping business records.

William Leon Evans of Kansas City, Missouri, was a recent visitor with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Evans.

Resourcefulness

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



"Necessity is the mother of invention," the old proverb says, and I suspect there is truth in the statement. I have myself invented a device which no one before me seems to have thought of because perhaps no one has before been quite in the same physical situation that I am in. I was in a hole out of which I needed to extract myself and hence the device. But often I am not so successful: the need arises but the way to meet it does not readily occur to my mind.

I ran onto the statement not long ago: "Some people would grow poor on a mountain of gold, while others would make a good living on a rock."

Evans was really a very bright boy. Whatever was assigned to him to do he did well—far better than the average in fact—but he did not know how to get a job. He had been in college two years when his father came to see me.

"I don't know what's the matter with George," he said. "He's a good worker and he is willing to work, but so far he has not gotten hold of anything. He doesn't seem to know how to sell himself."

And yet George was familiar with the town and with the conditions of living. He knew where there were jobs and yet he did not seem to have an idea of how to get one. I got him into a place and the man for whom he is working says he never has had a more faithful or a more efficient man.

Now it was quite different with Quin. Quin was a thousand miles from home. He had never before been within the limits of a college town. He was an Irishman, as his name suggests, fluent speech, quick to see an opening, and ready to meet an emergency. He hadn't been in town a half hour before he had a job, and he had it even before he presented the letter of introduction to me from Fowler asking me to help the boy.

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Robert Evans spent the week end in Birmingham with friends.

Luther Little of Maplesville was in Clanton the first part of this week.

Meet the Colonel



The governor's signature has been obtained, the state seal has been affixed, and Paul Lambert Priest, four months old, has been commissioned a lieutenant colonel on the staff of Gov. C. Ben Ross of Idaho. The appointment was made by the governor as a gracious gesture toward Joel L. Priest of Boise, Idaho, grandfather of the young "officer." His father is A. J. Priest of Bronxville, N. Y.

Father Sage Says:



People with terrible tempers should use revolving doors. They can't be strummed in other people's faces.

Loss Robinson of Union Grove community was in Clanton this week attending Court.

DAVIS' UNION REMEDY
Is a Diuretic to the kidneys and a mild effective laxative. Thousands of suffering men and women have found relief by the use of this wonderful remedy. A trial bottle will convince you. Now on sale by CLANTON DRUG CO.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
In the matter of the estate of Eli McKee, deceased.

This day came Mrs. Beatrice McKee, Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 20th day of June, 1931, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 19 day of May, 1931.
L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.
5-21-3t-ch.

You know what it means—Rexall One-cent Sale at Upchurch's Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

NERVOUS SPELLS



Crystal Springs, Miss.—"I suffered with blind nervous spells which would last from 30 to 45 minutes and would leave me with a severe headache. I tried several doctors but they did not help me. Then I started taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Tablets after meals, and the 'Favorite Prescription Tablets' between meals, and at bedtime, also the 'Pleasant Pellets' for constipation. Since using these wonderful medicines I feel like a new woman and do my own work"—Mrs. Ruby Rice. Druggists.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package of any one of Dr. Pierce's remedies.

Restless, could not sleep

"THERE were days when I felt like I could not get my work done. I would get so nervous and 'trembly' I would have to lie down. I was very restless, and could not sleep at night.

My mother advised me to take Cardui, and I certainly am glad she did. It is the first thing that seemed to give me any strength. I felt better after the first bottle. I kept it up and am now feeling fine."—Mrs. T. R. Gibson, Fort Payne, Ala.

E-174

CARDUI HELPS WOMEN to HEALTH

Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.

From Oliver Smith About Poor House

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please give me space in your paper to reply to some statements Mr. Jadie Bean made against me in a letter that appeared in your paper of last week, relative to the poor house?

Mr. Bean states in this letter that Mr. W. T. Hand often goes to see Oliver Smith, who once had the poor house; and who has been prejudiced against most everyone of the keepers since he was keeper; and that Mr. Hand and myself have seen fit to stir up all trouble possible at the poor house. Mr. Hand has visited my home only twice and the statement that Mr. Bean made that I had been prejudiced against most everyone of the keepers since I was keeper, and that W. T. Hand and myself have seen fit to stir up all trouble possible at the poor house is false.

It is not my purpose to get into a newspaper controversy, but since I live near the poor house and have been for fifteen years, and Mr. Bean has accused me falsely through both of the county newspapers, I have a right to defend myself; and contend for humane treatment of our county's poor. If Mr. Bean is feeding inmates at the poor house as he should why do some of them go out begging for something to eat and say they are starving for food? I have seen their supper carried to them time after time and they had nothing but a piece of cold corn bread about as large as my four fingers and a glass of milk.

I have seen Mr. Bean whip Gip McQueen, and Gip told me Bean whipped him because he went out and got some bread to eat. I have also seen Mr. Bean's son beat Gip, and knock him down. Religious services have been denied the inmates by Mr. Bean.

Mr. Bean, in his letter, said some mighty hard things about Mr. Hand. After Mr. Hand was kind enough to bring the inmates of the poor house three bushels of oranges; and also give Mr. Bean a half bushel and give me a peck. If anyone is interested just ask the inmates if they got the three bushels of oranges that Mr. Hand brought them.

Some of the inmates have come to my house time after time and asked for something to eat, and I always give them something. But they are not allowed to come to my house at all now. I think it is a shame for the unfortunate inmates of the poor house to have to be treated as they are by Mr. Bean.

I will state further that Mr. Hand gave to the inmates on one occasion three dollars in cash, and brought other gifts and gave them. The following is a letter from W. C. Burnett, and who is a former keeper of the poor house.

The letter says: In regard to the piece in the paper about Oliver Smith, it stated that Mr. Smith never did get along with anyone. I can say positively that we never had a cross word as long as I stayed there. It was two years I stayed.—W. C. Burnett.

Mrs. Annie Mae Huckaby states that during the seven years that her father lived near me we had no trouble whatever. Mr. Bean mentioned several times in his letter about the sanitary conditions at the poor house. The sanitary conditions have not been questioned by anyone so far as I know since the grand jury sime time ago went there and condemned the sanitary conditions and demanded that the place be cleaned up.

The new building is nice and modern. But no one has ever occupied it yet. It is standing vacent. If Mr. Bean will make the feeding and clothing of the inmates of the poor house compare with the buildings and sanitary equipments of the home all would be well.

In conclusion let me say to my personal knowledge I know the inmates at the poor house are not fed and clothed as they should be, and are not treated as humans should be treated. Such conditions is a stain to the name of Chilton County and some of her officials.—Respectfully, Oliver Smith.

MAPLE SPRINGS

Rev. Lockhart delivered two good sermons Saturday and Sunday. We had a good crowd at both services, and visitors from other places, whom we were proud to have, and invite them to come again. Our Sunday school is fine and let's strive to make it better, is our motto. We started organizing a B. Y. P. U. Sunday, and we are going to meet next Sunday night at 7:30 to finish organizing. Poplar Springs has promised to meet with us. Let everybody come and get your name on roll the first time and try to make a success. Be at Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

ANNUAL MAY SINGING

The thirty-second annual session of the Salem May Singing will be held at Providence the fourth Sunday in this month, May 24th. All singers have a cordial invitation to attend. Bring dinner and new song books.—R. Robinson, chairman, J. W. Clackler, secretary.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 24

JESUS' PREPARING FOR THE END

GOLDEN TEXT—And he took bread, and gave thanks, and brake it, and gave unto them, saying, This is my body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of me.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:7-30.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Wants Us to Remember Him.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How We Can Remember Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Meaning of the Lord's Supper.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Meaning of the Lord's Supper.

I. The Last Passover (vv. 7-18).

1. The Passover prepared (vv. 7-13).

a. Peter and John sent to prepare the Passover (v. 8). As the time had arrived for the killing of the Passover, Jesus commanded these disciples to make ready for it.

b. The disciples' inquiry (v. 9). They inquired of Jesus as to where they should prepare the Passover. The true disciple is not only ready to do the Lord's bidding, but anxious to know exactly his will.

c. The Master's strange directions (vv. 10-12). They were to go into the city where they would meet a man bearing a pitcher of water. The usual custom was for the women to carry the water. This unusual occurrence would make it easier for them to find the man. He assured them that they would then be shown a large upper room furnished.

d. The obedience of the disciples (v. 13). They did as Jesus directed them. They did not stop to question the sanity of the command but, as true disciples, obeyed.

2. The Passover eaten (vv. 14-18).

a. By whom (v. 14). Those who sat down to this last Passover Feast were the Master and the twelve apostles.

b. Jesus' words unto the disciples (vv. 15-18).

(1) "I have desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer" (v. 15). He greatly desired to show them the meaning of the passion through which he was to go.

(2) "I will not any more eat thereof until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God" (v. 16). His death was the antitypical fulfillment of the Passover.

(3) "Take this cup and divide it among yourselves" (vv. 17, 18). By the token of the cup the disciples were partaking of his shed blood. Drinking anew in the kingdom of God does not mean that in heaven this service will be renewed, but that it was symbolic of the heavenly reality.

II. The Feast of the New Covenant Instituted (vv. 19, 20).

This feast took place at the close of the paschal supper.

1. The bread a symbol of Christ's body (v. 19). As bread nourishes and strengthens our bodies, so Christ is food to our spiritual nature. Unless our souls feed upon Christ, we shall perish.

2. The cup a symbol of Christ's blood (v. 20). This was symbolic of the atonement which was made by the shedding of his blood on Calvary's cross. He said, "This cup is the new testament in my blood which was shed for you," indicating that each one must personally accept the atonement made by the shedding of his blood.

III. The Wicked Behavior at the Feast (vv. 21-27).

1. The treachery of Judas (vv. 21-23).

a. The time of its manifestation (v. 21). It was while they were eating the last Passover that Jesus made the announcement of the betrayal, perhaps that Judas might be given an opportunity at this last moment to repent.

b. The betrayal was by the determinate counsel of God (v. 22 Cf. Acts 2:23). Nothing takes place by chance. Even the sinful acts of wicked men come within the permissive province of God. This does not, however, lessen the guilt of sinners, for Jesus said, "Woe unto the man by whom he is betrayed."

c. The sorrowful question (v. 23). The disciples did not seem to suspect one another but made the question a personal one.

2. The selfish ambition of the disciples (vv. 24-27). In this tragic hour the disciples were so concerned with the thought of position that they were striving among themselves as to who should be the greatest.

IV. The Apostles' Place in the Kingdom (vv. 28-30).

Jesus assured them that those who continued with him in his trials would be appointed a place in the Kingdom which would entitle them to eat and drink at his table and sit on thrones judging the twelve tribes of Israel.

In the Redeemer's Debt

For us, who are deep in the Redeemer's debt, who have had much forgiven, who every day are bankrupt debtors to the measureless mercy of infinite love—for us no paltriness will suffice.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Great Things From God

We should expect great things from God. He is a great God; he is in the habit of doing great things. Let us expect the great things and we shall have them.—John R. Mott.

Mr. John Littleton of Route 5 was in Clanton Tuesday.

LAST CALL

by your Fertilizer Dealer

No. 8

in a Series appearing in this newspaper

IF you hold out any longer from buying your side-dressing, you may find it too late for your crops to take full benefit from the fertilizer. You may also find it hard to get it in time. I've still got a good supply of Chilean Nitrate of Soda on hand. But it's not going to last very long the way they're buying it just now.

Your Fertilizer Dealer

IF you wait too long before side-dressing, you'll only be delaying harvest time and you won't get the big yields you should. With Chilean Nitrate selling at the lowest price in years, there's no saving in waiting until the last moment. Get your Chilean—the natural nitrate—NOW. Then there'll be no delay in putting out your fertilizer when crops need it most. In the new 100 lb. bags that stay in good shape, you'll find Chilean keeps in better condition. But be sure to insist on "Chilean" when you order your nitrate. It is the real thing . . . the real original "SODA." Remember the two kinds — Original Chilean (Crystalline) and Champion Brand (Granulated) both *natural* nitrate.



LOWEST PRICE
in years

NEW 100-lb. BAG
The bag without a backache

Chilean Nitrate of Soda
EDUCATIONAL BUREAU
421 Shepherd Bldg., Montgomery, Ala.

In writing for literature or information, please refer to Ad No. 58

CAMP SPRING VILLA SOON TO OPEN, SCOUT CAMP SEASON

Boy Scouts of the Central Alabama Area Council and particaluarly of this district are looking forward to the approaching camp season. Camp Spring Villa for boy scouts of this council officially opens Saturday, June 6th, and will continue through July 4th. Each district has a special time to come to camp as only 60 scouts will be at the council at any one time.

A special feature of this year's camp will be the training of the Junior Staff under direction of Assistant Camp Director, E. J. Harris. This training will be held June 3rd, 4th, and 5th at the camp. The Junior Staff will be then ready for the campers early Saturday morning, June 6th, to put on an even better prtgram with Camp Director John J. Sigwald than that of last year. It will be remembered that Camp Spring Villa earned the standard grading certificate from the National Camping Department last year for the first time in the history of the camp. The goal of both camp director and staff will be of course to conduct the camp on such a high plain as will merit a similar award this year.

It will be interesting to know the qualifications and duties of the varitus members of the camping staff for scouts of the Central Alabama Area Council.

Camp Director, John J. Sigvald, is Scout Executive of the council. He is a fifteen year veteran scout. This is his 14th consecutive camp, 6 of which he has been director. As camp director he will be in complete charge of the scout camp and have the cooperation of a splendid camp committee of which Mr. John Hollis of this district is a member.

Mr. E. J. Harris, the assistant camp director, was formerly a scoutmaster under Mr. Sigwald in West Palm Beach, Florida, and comes all the way from there to serve in this capacity for the 1931 encampment. All campers of last year will remember Mr. Harris and his fine wtrk, as he served in his capacity of assistant camp director. Mr. Harris will have particular charge of the commissary. He is a lover of boys and has two of his own.

This year Willie-Vera Hardnett will be the camp cook. She will be assisted by her son, Ernest, and together will assure the campers of good food and plenty of it three times a day. The camp director has been fortunate to have Miss Dana Gatchell, dietition at the A. P. I. approve, after a few slight alterations, the camp menus.

Now as to the boys who are to be known as Junior staff members the camp feels itself fortunate this year. Withtut a doubt this is the best group of leaders Camp Spring Villa has ever had.

Eagle Scout Walter Westerbeke of Opelika who has been a regular camper at Spring Villa for many years will be the camp bugler. In addition Walter was chosen by Lt. V. C. Finch, Aeronautical Engineer at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute as the best student in his model airplane making class. Walter will teach this craft during the project period at camp.

Eagle Scout Clifford Wear, of Opelika with past experience on a camp staff at Camp Spring Villa will assist this year with special duties pertaining to the camp fire feature which is another high point of each day at camp. Clifford will have special charge of teaching each of the tents and cabins how to make their totem poles. In addition this scout will be one of the leaders of athletics.

Douglas Harris, an Eagle Scout, of Tallassee, who is Senior Patrol leader of his troop, which last year won the Jamboree and this year took second place, is to be known as handicraft director and will teach campers how to make their bows and arrows.

Marion Lee Melson of Selma, Alabama, recent graduate of the First Aid course held in that city is the camp's First Aider. He will have the cooperation of a corps of doctors under direction of Health and Safety Chairman, Dr. Julian Palmer. Scout Melson will have charge of the camp museum.

One of the best liked campers of last year will return to Spring Villa as a member of the Junior Staff in charge of water front. This is Eagle Scout John Coley of Alexander City. John will see that scouts use the buddy system while they are in the $5,000.00 Rotary-Kiwanis swimming pool, either in regular swimming sessions or in one of the classes to tecah scouts to swim or in the class for life savers. During the project period John will tecah all prases of leathercraft.

William Palmer Long of Opelika, who is a lone scout of Eagle rank, will again serve as camp scribe and have as his teaching project that of "bone work." Many scouts will go home from the camp with a unique bone neckerchief slide.

Last but not least is Scout Parker P. Powell of Auburn whose special attention is to be wood work. This scout will help the scouts in their building of camp crafts, chairs, tables and camp souveniers.

It will be noticed that this year special attention is being given to the various crafts, however, the regular sessions for study on advancement will be conducted each morning with the assistance of a large number of the professors from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Enrollment for Camp Spring Villa is fast drawing to a close and all local scouts who have not already registered for a tleast one week are urged to see the local camping chairman and advise him of their desire for reservation. The cost per week is only $5.50 and it is believed by all those who know anything at all about Camp Spring Villa and its staff to be very reasonable.

IMPORTANT

TAX NOTICE

The law authorizing taxpayers to withhold paying taxes until August 1st, has been declared unconstitutional; therefore the law remains as it has always been.

All State and County taxes that have not already been paid are now delinquent, and unless same are paid at once, the property will be advertised for sale just as soon as the legal arrangements can be made. Attend to this matter now without fail if you wish to avoid further costs to you.

J. T. ROCKETT, Tax Collector
Chilton County, Alabama

If You Are Interested
IN THE
Purchase of a New Car
OR A
Good Used Car
FIGURE WITH
CLAY MARCUS
He Makes His Own Appraisals
POLK BROS. MOTOR CO., Inc.
CLANTON, ALA.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

INFLUENZA SPREADING
Check Colds at once with 666.
Take it as a Preventive.
Use 666 Salve for Babies.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Kidney Acids Break Sleep
If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at
Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

To the Stockholders of Central Alabama Hospital, Inc.:

You will take notice and you are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Central Alabama Hospital, Inc., will be held at the hosptal building in Clanton, Alabama, on Monday, the 15th day of June, 1931, at ten o'clock a. m., as required by law and the by-laws of the corporation, at which meeting officers and directors for the ensuing year will be elected, and such other business will be transacted as may come before said meeting.

V. J. GRAGG, President.
5-14-4t-ch. W. M. WYATT, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Alabama; Chilton County:

Estate of D. M. Apperson, deceased:

Letters testamentary upon the last will and testament of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 18th day of April, 1931, by the Honorable L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton County. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. Claims can either be filed with Probate Court or Executors.

B. C. APPERSON,
5-14-3tch. C. L. APPERSON, Executors.

LITTLEJOHN REUNION

Mothers Day, May 10, was well observed by the children and grand children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Littlejohn. They met to honor their mother, and celebrate Mothers Day. The children present were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rease, of Centreville; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holdesomeback, of Jemison; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Littlejohn, of Lawley; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Littlejohn, of Lawley; Mr. Cliff Littlejohn, of New York.

Grand children present were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roper, of Jemison; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Watson, of Lawley; Miss Francis Rease, of Centreville; Olive Littlejohn, of Lawley; Mr. Edward Littlejohn, Howard Littlejohn, Woodfin Littlejohn, of Lawley. Two great-grand children were present.

Dinner was spread in picnic form. Prayer was offered by Mr. Tom Littlejohn. As the evening began to turn the children all returned to their homes, hoping to celebrate many more Mothers Days.

UNVEILING CEREMONY

The Thorsby Camp of W. O. W. will hold an unveiling ceremony for the late Sov. James Franklin at the Pleasant Grove cemetery, Sunday, May 24th, at 2:00 p. m. Everybody invited.—Donald Merchant.

PUREBRED JERSEY BULL OWNERS TO MEET SAT.

County Agent Stapp announces that the purebred Jersey Bull owners of Chilton County are to meet on Saturday, May 23rd, at 1 p.m.

A goodly number of the bull owners will bring their bulls in Saturday and parade them at 2 p.m.

Mr. Stapp states that the most of the purebred Jersey Bulls are looking good now, and he thinks that the parade and little show will be interesting.

Mr. Stapp and the Jersey Calf Club members are working toward a real show of Chilton County Jerseys about this time next spring.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

CHILTON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

For many years I have been greatly interested in schools, and I am particularly interested in the schools of Chilton County. Too often it is, I think that many think too lightly of schools. This should not be so. Good schools are the best assets any community can possess. There are many good schools in our county, and I believe that every one should think more and more of schools and lend his influence to make the schools better and better.

As I write these few lines I am thinking of Chilton County High School. I know something of the school since its beginning, and for a few years just past, I have had opoprtunity to watch daily the workings of the school. Having had this opportunity to observe the way Chilton High is conducted, I am prompted to say that I believe there is not a better high school in the state now. I feel that the school is now closing one of the most successful year's work in the history of the school. A more conscientious and devoted faculty has not been known in Chilton High than has been in the school this year. Prof. Warr, as principal, has done work in the school that will reflect credit for him and the school so long I think as the school stands. Prof. Warr is a man who weighs matters carefully, and he disciplines the school thoroughly. Men of the school qualities which Prof. Warr pessesses are few. Chilton County as a whole, I think, should feel thankful, if not really proud, to have such faculty as has done work for us in the school this year. The improvements on the school grounds are very noticeable and to be commended.

Let's not forget and neglect the schools. Let's support our schools whole-heartedly. If you should feel that you are not getting from your school what you should, it may be that you haven't put much into it. Put the best you possibly can into your school, and then you have a right to demand something therefrom.

Clanton Grammar School

Too, I have heard much about Clanton Grammar School this year. It is gratifying to the people of Clanton I know to recall the good work that has been done in that school this year. This school, I am reliably informed, is closing a most successful year. The teachers in the school have done their work well.

From the foregoing I do not wish it to be thought that I in any way claim ability to judge schools. I do not, but noticing such wonderful improvements in the Clanton schools, I felt that to let those who have labored in the schools know that their labors have, and are appreciated, will not be out of place. I feel too, from what I have heard spoken of the schools that I am in a small degree at least expressing the sentiments of the patrons of both Clanton schools. Now, that our schools have proved good this year, and seeing that the teachers have manifest such interest in our schools, let's lend our schools and teachers all support and encouragement possible and thereby assist them to maintain schools of real merit for the future.

Yours for good schools.—W. M. Bean.

BOOKER WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The officials are requesting all fraternal, Christian and Civic organizations to make a donation the fourth in May 1931 to help on the Booker Washington Home for the protection of the Orphans and Dependents of the Negro race. A little donation from every colored organization will help greatly. We are accepting from a postage stamp to the naming of a room, a paper of pins to a furnished room, one nail to $1,000. This property is given to the negroes of Alabama, and all the citizens are now being called on to contribute toward the work. Information can be had from the office of the Association, 111 and one half Monroe St., Montgomery, Alabama.

JAIL WORK IS RUSHING

The work of remodeling the Chilton County jail is going at top speed now. Pouring of concrete is being carried forward with the use of machinery and a large crew of men.

"THE HOODOO"

This is the name of the senior play of Thorsby Institute, Thorsby, Ala., which is to be rendered Thursday, May 28, at 7:30 p. m. This is a three-act comedy of eighteen characters, full of laughter and fun, and if you can't laugh, don't come.

One poor fellow in the play has the misfortune of becoming engaged to three pretty women, becoming the father of seven kids he had never seen, and losing all his money in the same evening. This is a clean play, for it has gone through a strainer, which caught all the cigarette stubs and all the other segments of filth loitering about.

There are some living in the vicinity of Clanton who might be interested to know that they may obtain safe and comfortable conveyance to and from Thorsby the night of the play for 10 cents by writing to the president of the Senior Class, Thorsby Institute, Thorsby, Ala.

The admission to the play will be 15 cents for all school pupils and 25c for all others. Everybody come and join in the jubilee, and you will never regret having come.

STANTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fluker and son of Selma visited Mrs. Fluker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell.

Phil Hicks Hand spent the week end in Birmingham with his mother, while having some dental work done.

Mrs. Clyde Harris has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jessie Davis.

Clint Gandy made his usual call to Mountain Creek over the week end.

Mr. Hindon Campbell of Birmingham, Misses Geneva and Doris Shoults and Charlotte Cranmore, came to see their grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Wooley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parnell of Piper were here Sunday to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell.

Mr. H. R. Schurter, accompanied by his daughters, Alma and Mary Catherine, and son-in-law, Dennis Burnett, attended church services in Clanton Sunday.

Herman Houston of Birmingham was here Sunday visiting relatives.

Joe Hicks and son, Milliard, visited in the Wooley home Sunday afternoon.

Bro. Hill occupied the pulpit here Sunday, giving a very interesting account of the recent session of the Southern Baptist Convention in Birmingham.

E. B. Huff, Sr., was in Clanton recently transacting business.

Misses Virginia and Sarah Wooley spent a most enjoyable evening at a dance in the Section Valley community.

Stanton was well represented at the all day singing Sunday at Medline church by the following: Mr. and Mrs, C. E. Cagle, Rush Bennett, Miss Anice Huff, Jim Gay and family Minnie May Davis, Ira, Junior, Ben, and E. B. Huff.

J. L. Burnett attended a special session of the Commissioners court Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cagle accompanied by Sarah Wooley visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Henry of Burnsville last Saturday.

REV. HASKEW AT JEMISON NEXT SUNDAY A. M.

Rev. D. W. Haskew, pastor of the Clanton Methodist Church, will preach the commencement sermon at the Jemison High School at eleven o'clock next Sunday morning.

Sunday school at the Methodist church will be at the regular hour, beginning at 9:45. There will be no preaching at the Methodist church on account of the Chilton County High School commencement sermon by Dr. Bass at the Baptist church at the hour.

Rev. Haskew will return from Jemison and have charge of the regular order of services at the Methodist church Sunday night.

W. O. W. FIELD DAY PROGRAM

Event Next Thursday Will Bring Many Visitors From Over Central Alabama

According to the District Manager, E. C. Evans, of the Woodmen of the World, the plans for the program of W. O. W. Field Day in Clanton on next Thursday, May 28th, are substantially completed.

It is stated by Mr. Evans that the activities for the day will begin at ten o'clock in the morning at the Chilton County High School grounds. During the morning there will be public speaking, band music and a flag raising ceremony.

Addresses will be made by such eminent personages as Congressman Lister Hill, Commissioner I. T. Quinn Senator Garrett, and Governor Bill Brandon. The music will be furnished by the band from the Boys Industrial School at East Lake.

At two o'clock in the afternoon the program will be resumed with a competitive drill in which ten different uniformed ranks will compete. These drill units come from Montgomery, Birmingham, Greenville, Tuscaloosa, Shawmut, Pheonix City, and four local teams of this county. Following this there will be a drill by ladies of the Woodmen Circles of Birmingham and Montgomery.

At six o'clock in the evening the Industrial School Band will give a concert at the courthouse, which will be followed by a torchlight parade, in which several hundred Woodmen will take part.

An interesting feature of the day activities will be the appearance of three members of the Woodmen who have received treatment at the W. O. W. hospital at San Antonio, Texas.

Thursday night will be initiation ceremonies at the Maddox Warehouse, where several members will be shown into the mysteries of Woodcraft. Col. L. A. Ellington, of Montgomery, one of the best head consuls in the order, will preside. He well be assisted by selected officers from different parts of the State.

Manager Evans wishes it distinctly understood that everything in the day's program is absolutely free to the public, and everybody is cordially invited to come and take it in from strat to finish. This will be a day worth while for everybody. There will be plenty of fun, amusement, as well as a proper presentation of the fundamental values of Woodcraft which will be worth the serious consideration of everyone.

DAVIS' UNION REMEDY

Is a Diuretic to the kidneys and a mild effective laxative. Thousands of suffering men and women have found relief by the use of this wonderful remedy. A trial bottle will convince you. Now on sale by CLANTON DRUG CO.

GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH •

The new 26% better SUPER CAVALIER
[6 FULL PLIES]



6 Full Plies Plus; 26% more mileage...26% more traction...26% more sidewall protection...100% better looking...the SUPER tire.

Goodrich *presents*
26% *more* for your money in
SENSATIONAL THRIFT TIRE

THAT'S what it is—the Thrift Tire. 1931 in value. First quality, yet lower in price. Built for sharp, hard buyers. Frankly designed to end "shopping around." And new enough and different enough to be just exactly 26% better than ever before—by actual test—26% *more tire* to meet any performance standard. A buy!

Cavaliers have been tested on the Silver Fleet. Proved in actual service. They represent demonstrated VALUE.

Look at that tread. Deep grooved. Sure-footed from any angle. As tough as nails. And that sidewall. Take many a rub to wear that down. Mileage—Yes—and plenty!

In short, a Goodrich Tire at popular prices—made to Goodrich specifications, backed by the Goodrich name right on the sidewall. The Super Cavalier is now in stock. Come in!

CAVALIER (4-ply)

29 x 4.50—20	$5.60
30 x 4.50—21	5.69
28 x 4.75—19	6.65
29 x 5.00—19	6.98

SUPER CAVALIER (6-ply)

29 x 4.50—20	$8.60
30 x 4.50—21	8.75
28 x 4.75—19	9.75
29 x 5.00—19	10.98

CASH PRICES

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.
Sales Service
Clanton, Ala.

GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH •

SPECIAL INVITATION

People who trade in Clanton are specially invited to visit our store Friday and Saturday of this week. We have some bargains in Dry Goods, Shoes, Millinery, etc., which we know will appeal to you, and we want you to see what we have and get our prices before you buy.

FALKENBERRY'S CASH STORE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Look--LOST--Look

One round mule,
Round as a ring,
Nine years old,
Eight in the Spring;
One eye out,
One eye glass,
Three white feet,
One of them brass;
Head bulged out,
Ribs caved in,
He's a pretty good mule
For the fix he's in.

A GOOD REWARD—Last seen going in direction of the Alabama Harness and Shoe Shop

We use good material and do the best of work—Rubber Heels, 35c and 50c; Soles, 75c, $1.00, and $1.25; Auto Tops repaired and recovered. We dye shoes any color.

ALABAMA
Harness & Shoe Shop
J. E. Teel
CLANTON, ALABAMA

UNION-BANNER PRESENTS UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY TO C. C. HIGH SCHOOL

The entire faculty and student body of the Chilton County High school rejoiced last Friday morning, when Prof. Warr announced that a most needed unabridged dictionary had been given to the library, complimentary by the Union-Banner. Mr. Mack Wyatt then in his usual and clever way of saying things in the right way, in a few well chosen words, formally presented the dictionary to the student body.

This addition to our library, meets a long felt need, and it goes without saying that it is appreciated very much.—L. C. Warr.

EAST VIEW

Messrs. A. C. Nelson, Philip Headley, S. P. Smith and Charlie Wilkins attended the debate at Clanton Monday night. They came back congratulating Bro. Hill for bringing the bible truth to the people in such a splendid way.

Let us put on the whole armor of God, that we may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil.

Miss Ruby Campbell spent Sunday night with Miss Mary Lee Smith.

Miss Emma Dean Smith spent Sunday night with Miss Nanula Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Arion Parker visited the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, of Billingsley, Saturday.

Miss Maudie Traywick was the all day guest of Miss Jessie Bell Speer Sunday.

Ms. Ida Henson is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Henson had for their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. J. A. Dobbs and family and Mr. J. P. Rushing and family.

There will be preaching here next Sunday night. Everybody has a cordial invitation to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins spent the week end with the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coggins.

A large crowd attended the singing at Mrs. Sallie Strength's Saturday night. Come to the Christian Endeavor meetings and you will know where the next one will be.

The ladies aid met last Friday at the church. The attendance was good. They will meet next on the second Saturday at 10 a.m. at the church. Be sure to be on time.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teel of Clanton Monday.

We had a good Sunday school last Sunday, also received some new members. Everybody come back next Sunday.

IT WAS REALLY A MAD DOG

Last Wednesday morning a stray dog appeared in Clanton, apparently mad, and bit lots of dogs in and about town. The dog was captured by Chief of Police Boockholdt, Dr. Parrish and Walter Poole. Dr. Parrish carried him to his barn where he was confined until he died Monday afternoon.

The head was sent to Montgomery for examination, and Chief Boockholdt received a report by telegram Tuesday afternoon, stating that the examination revealed positive rabies.

Mr. Boockholdt has been unable so far to find the owner of the dog, and states that he would like to know who the animal belonged to. It was apparently a Walker fox hound.

So far as is known no persons were bitten, but several dogs in the eastern part of the town were savagely attacked.

Anyone who knows of a dog being bitten should take the necessary precautions to avoid further trouble.

Grover Harris, Jr., has returned home from the University of Alabama.

A full and complete line of Golden Peacock Toiletries. The better quality product at a popular price. — Clanton Drug Co., "Moore's."

C. E. STAPP ANNOUNCES POULTRY MEETING

To Be Held At Farm Bureau Office Montgomery, May 28, 1931, at 10 O'clock A. M.

Members, directors, and all persons interested in poultry work are urged to be present.

According to the by-laws, one-half of the board of directors, of which there are eight, are to be elected at this meeting. The directors whose terms expire this year are: District 1, Thos. P. Floyd of Birmingham; District 2, W. T. Pollard of Sylacauga; District 3, J. E. Willard of Gallion; District 4, B. F. Marshall of Mobile.

Mr. R. F. Croom, presiding.
Minutes, G. A. Trollope, secretary.
Introductory, the president.
Appointment of election committee.
President's address, R. F. Croom.
Address, Director L. N. Duncan.
Address, Commissioner S. P. Storrs.
Reports and discussions led by A. N. Culver, treasurer, R. B. Jones, poultry inspector, H. R. Bailey, extension poultryman, Dr. Ed Everett, laboratory diagnostician; J. B. Sylvest, marketing; J. E. Ivey, feed service.
Election.
Luncheon.
1:30—Meeting of Board of Directors.—G. A. Trollope, secretary.

GEORGE M. ADAMS DIED

George M. Adams died at his home in Jemison, Wednesday, May 13th. He had been in ill health for several years, but was only confined to his bed a few days before his death. He had lived at Jemison practically all of his life, and leaves a host of friends, who extend to his family and other relatives thehir deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Marion, Josephine and Maxine, two sons, Morgan ans Reid, two brothers, John W. Adams of Jemison and Charles W. Adams of Prattville, one sister, Mrs. J. K. Thompson of Scottsboro, all of whom were with him when the end came.

Theh pall bearers were: Mr. L. H. Bean, H. G. Jefferies, J. M. Langston, Jas. W. Patton, E. L. Glasscock and J. A. Sims.

Dr. Goodwin of Birmingham conducted the funeral services, which were held at the Presbyterian church, Thursday, May 14.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. George M. Adams and children wish to extend their sincere appreciation to their many friends for their kindness and the beautiful floral offerings sent them during their recent sorrow in the loss of the husband and father.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

There will be an ice cream supper at my house, one mile west of Union Grove, Saturday night, May 23rd. Everybody is invited.—A. N. Thrash.

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

Miss Mary Clements went to Birmingham Saturday to the oculist.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair had as their guests Sunday p.m., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kay, Miss Lillian Arnold and Mr. Jake Moore of Ensley.

Mr. Will Clements went to Birmingham Saturday, carrying with him a load of cabbage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hodgens and little grandson of Thorsby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Waldrop.

Mrs. Maggie Hodgens and children of Freeman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miskelley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Clements and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davenport and children, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Davenport and little daughters, Mr. Euell Dawson and daughter, attended a memorial service at Helena Sunday.

Mr. Wilson Clements, Misses Mary and Willie C. Clements spent the week end with Miss Newell, one of the teachers at Jemison, at her home in Camden, Ala.

On last Thursday night the B. Y. P. U. went on a weiner roast.

Next Sunday is our regular preaching day. At 3 o'clock there will be special services in honor of the late James Franklin. The Woodmen will unveil the tomb.

Not Appendicitis— Gas Pains Fool Him

"I had such pain in my right side I thought I had appendicitis. But it was only gas. After taking Adlerika I've had no trouble."—W. L. Adams.

You can't get rid of gas doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German doctor's remedy.—Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton, Alabama.

A fine violin for sale at a reasonable price. Not many like this to be had and you will be surprised just how cheap the price is.—Clanton Drug Co., G. W. Moore.

MRS. MARY LITTLE DIED

Mrs. Mary Vinson Little, age 25 years, wife of Edward Little, died Monday morning at her home two miles east of Coopers. Burial was at Chestnut Creek cemetery Tuesday morning, in charge of Martin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. D. Hughes.

Mrs. Little is survived by her husband and children. She was a daughter of I. W. Vinson.

THREE ARE INJURED IN AN AUTO SPILL

Selma, May 18.—Nelson Haygood, son of Mrs. S. E. Pace of Montgomery, Civil engineer, stationed on the Alabama river here, and two members of the senior class at Alabama College, Montevallo, were injured, none seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding was wrecked near here Monday.

Haygood and the two young ladies, Miss Clough Wallace, of Tennessee, and Miss Dorothy Parker of Columbiana, were driving along the highway about two miles from Selma when the machine struck a sandbed and went off the road, members of the party said. Their injuries were confined to bruises and cuts.

"THE LAND OF DREAMS COME TRUE"

There will be an operetta, "The Land of Dreams Come True," given by the Billingsley Elementary School at the elementary school building Saturday night, May 23, at 8:00 o'clock.

The play opens with a group of children enjoying a holiday and by eating magic berries are enabled to really visit the land of dreams, come true, where Mother Goose, the old woman who lived in a shoe, and their children lived.

You are cordially invited to attend the operetta, and we promise you na hour and a half of real enjoyment. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Patterson and little son, of Verbena, were visitors to Clanton Monday afternoon.

WHEN TO SELL BROILERS

Nine out of ten poultry raisers are better off if they sell broilers at two to two and a half opunds for heavy birds, one and a half pounds for leghorns, rather than carry them on to heavier weights.

One of the important reasons for this is that most brooder houses are carrying all the chicks they can house and then a few more. This overcrowded condition doesn't become noticeable until the chicks are eight to ten weeks old. It the cockerels are kept much longer than this, the pullets are crowded and stunted, and it means that they come into egg production stage late, that they are undersized and poorly developed, and that colds are much more likely to occur.

The biggest reason, however, is that as much money can be gotten per head for a chicken that is sold to weigh two to two and a half pounds, as can usually be gotten for the same bird weighing twice that much. This is especially true of chicks hatched during March and April.

Our lowest broiler prices usually occur from July 15th to October 1st. If broilers in June are worth 25c a pound, poultry in August and September is likely to be worth 15c to 18c. That means that the April hatched cockr els can be sold in June for 50c, but if that same bird is kept until September, when he weighs twice that much, the probabilities are that we will only get 60c for the same bird. Of course, in the meantime we have had the pleasure of this young rooster's company and have fed him a goodly amount of feed. There has been no return for labor, and we have not gotten back the additional feed cost.

Let's have a SHOWDOWN on this matter of TIRE COMPARISONS



WITH all the conflicting claims published about tires, it is obvious that misleading statements are being made. The only conclusion that you as a tire buyer can draw is that either we, as Firestone Dealers, are misrepresenting Firestone products, or that a certain mail order house is not telling the truth about theirs. Both can't be right—one or the other is misleading the public by their comparisons.

Firestone, in their advertising, only make comparisons that can be easily verified by the customer before buying tires. To attempt to substantiate the comparisons made by this mail order house, it would be necessary to go into a laboratory and employ experts.

The very reason that the comparisons made in Firestone advertising enable you to get the facts yourself, makes it unnecessary for Mr. Firestone to make affidavit on the truth of his statements or to file any complaint with the Federal Trade Commission, and then advertise it, in an attempt to lead the public to believe his statements were true.

Mr. Firestone doesn't ask you to accept comparisons about Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires until you see the facts yourself. Neither do we. All we ask is that you make your own comparison.

We have cross sections cut from special brand mail order tires purchased from stocks of mail order house and from Firestone Tires—no "tricky" or misleading comparisons—come in today and *make your own comparisons for Quality, Construction, and Prices.* YOU and YOU ALONE be the judge!

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION

Firestone Gives You	4.50-21 TIRE	
	Our Tire	*A Certain Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Volume	168 cu. in.	159 cu. in.
More Weight	17.93 lbs.	15.48 lbs.
More Width	4.75 in.	4.73 in.
More Plies at Tread	6 plies	5 plies
Same Thickness	.610 in.	.610 in.
Same Price	$5.15	$5.15

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "first line" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on *every* tire he makes.

COMPARE PRICES

Firestone

OLDFIELD TYPE Size	Our Cash Price Each	*A Certain Special Brand Mail Order Tire Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$4.98	$4.95	$9.60
4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	6.65	6.68	12.90
5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80
5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30
5.25-21	8.57	8.55	16.70
6.00-20 H.D.	11.50	11.50	22.30
H. D. TRUCK TIRES			
30x5	17.95	17.95	34.90
32x6	29.75	29.75	57.90

All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

COURIER TYPE Size	Our Cash Price Each	*A Certain Special Brand Mail Order Tire Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
30x3½	$3.97	$3.98	$7.74
31x4	6.98	6.98	13.58
4.40-21	4.55	4.55	8.80
4.50-21	5.15	5.15	9.96
5.25-21	7.75	7.75	15.00

Firestone BATTERIES
We sell and service the complete line of Firestone Batteries. We will make you an allowance for your old battery. Drive in and see the EXTRA VALUE.

ANCHOR TYPE Super Heavy Duty Size	Our Cash Price Each	*A Certain Special Brand Mail Order Tire Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.50-20	$8.55	$9.00	$16.70
4.50-21	8.75	9.20	16.96
4.75-19	9.70	10.25	18.90
4.75-20	10.25	10.75	19.90
5.00-20	11.25	11.75	21.90
5.25-21	12.95	13.65	25.30
5.50-20	13.70	14.35	26.70
6.00-20	15.20	15.95	29.50
6.50-20	17.15	17.95	33.30
7.00-21	20.15	22.90	39.10

All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

All we ask is—Come in and Compare!

WOCO SERVICE STATION

G. M. WYATT, Mgr. CLANTON, ALABAMA

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

NOTICE TO FARMERS WHO SECURED LOANS FROM SEED LOAN OFFICE

The following letter has been received by County Agent, Stapp, from the Seed Loan office in Memphis:

Our records indicate that there are a large number of second installment payments on seed, feed and fertilizer loans due farmers in the territory served by this office, but can not be made until the expenditure of the initial installment check has been reported to this office.

We have recently sent out tracer letters to secure the return of these cards but still there is a large number outstanding. This is to advise that we expect to close on all loan payment on May 20th. If you know of any farmers in your county who are still due a balance on their loan, please suggest that they write this office immediately, stating precisely what they have purchased with the initial installment of their seed, feed and fertilizer loan, and we will make final settlement. If there are no cards available, a letter will be satisfactory.

It is desirable that the initial installment of the seed, feed and fertilizer loan only be reported on in this manner.

FIX SUMMER LAWN NOW SAYS AUBURN PROFESSOR

Auburn, Ala., May 18.—"Now is the time to prepare summer lawns," says John W. Hyde, proffessor of landscape architecture at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Bermuda grass is still our old standby for a great part of the South, particularly Alabama south of the Tennessee River and north of the Florida line, continued Mr. Hyde. This can be planted either by seeding or by "sprigging in."

A good lawn is rarely obtained the first season from seed, but the "sprigging in" or stolen method is the most satisfactory."

Twenty-five pounds of seed per acre are generally recommended but double this amount will give a quicker stand. n planting the stolens or rootstocks by hand, rows about a foot apart may be outlined with a garden hoe and the grass broken up and placed in these drills. Partially cover the grass and roll with a heavy roller or tamp thoroughly with the back of a shovel. Water heavily at least every two days for the first week, although care should be taken not to wash away the grass.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD HAY IN ALABAMA IS TOLD

Auburn, Ala., May 18.—Farmers in Alabama can make all the hay they need and some for sale. They can make large yields per acre at a low cost per ton.

Evidence in support of the above statement has been obtained by the experiment station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn in hay production experiments.

The summer hay crops are recommended by the Auburn station for planting this spring. They are sudan grass, soy beans, and cowpeas.

After frost danger is over, sow 25 pounds of sudan grass seed per acre. Top dress with 100 to 200 pounds of either nitrate of soda or nitrate of lime as soon as the grass is up. Mow when the grass is heading or in full bloom.

Soy beans, too, should be planted after frost danger. Drill one to two pecks of Otootan or one peck of Laredos in rows just wide enough to permit one or two light cultivations to control weeds and grass.

Apply per acre at planting as a fertilizer either 600 pounds of basic slag or 400 pounds of superphosphate. Mow when pods begin to ripen and before leaves begin to shed.

Cowpeas are planted from late spring until early summer. Either drill at the rate of one to two pecks per acre or broadcast at the rate of one to two bushels per acre. As a fertilizer apply per acre either 600 pounds of basic slag or 400 pounds of superphosphate.

A combination of cowpeas and sudan grass is good for hay. For planting together, plant 20 pounds of sudan grass seed and one to two bushels of cowpeas per acre. Use the fertilizers recommended above for each of these crops.

FEEDING COTTON SEED MEAL IS BEING URGED

Auburn, Ala., May 18.—The animal husbandry group of the Experiment Station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn is recommending and urging farmers of the state to feed cotton seed meal to work animals. Prof. J. C. Grimes, head of the group, says that by feeding cotton seed meal to horses and mules at work farmers will reduce the cost of feeding; they will feed a better ration; and they will consume a product produced on Alabama farms.

Experiments at Auburn and other experiment stations have shown that it is safe, economical, and desirable to feed one to two pounds of cotton seed meal per day per animal at work.

A mule or horse weighing 1,000 pounds and a t hard work may be fed up to the mixmum of two pounds per day where their roughage is a grass hay. If a legume hay is fed the amount should be reduced.

"And one pound of cotton seed meal should replace two pounds of corn," Prof. Grimes said. This means that a farmer who feeds one pound of cotton seed meal per day should reduce his corn two pounds; or if he makes it two pounds of cotton seed meal per day per animal he should reduce his corn four pounds per day. He should not exceed two pounds of cotton seed meal per animal per day, and this should be fed only when they are at hard work and eating grass hay."

Several experiment stations outside of the south where cotton is grown have found that a limited amount of cotton seed meal is good for work animals. Animals like it and it is good for them.

TRUCK CROP SHIPMENTS BRING $1,500,000.00

During the past five weeks Alabama farmers have received over $1,500,000 for the 2,515 cars of strawberries, cabbage, and potatoes shipped from the State to markets of the North and East, says the Department of Agriculture and Industries.

Truck crop shipments from the State to date this season include 900 cars of strawberries, 625 cars of cabbage and 1,100 cars of truck crops moved from the State.

Three French scientists (Bridel, Lavielle, and Mangin) have communicated to the Academy of Sciences their discovery that a common paraguayan plant known as "kaabee" contains 300 times as much sugar per gram as sugar cane contains. Announcement of this was made in a press dispatch from Paris.

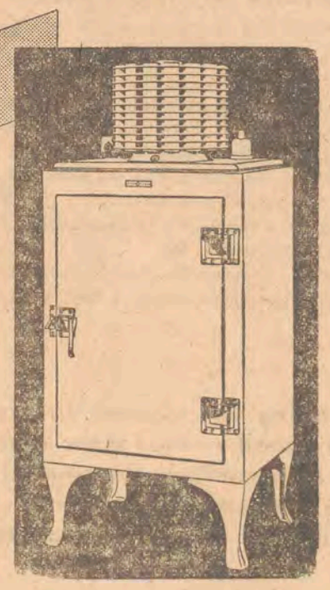
The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85



$5.00 DOWN

and two whole years to pay the balance

NEW LOW PRICES
GUARANTEED 3 YEARS



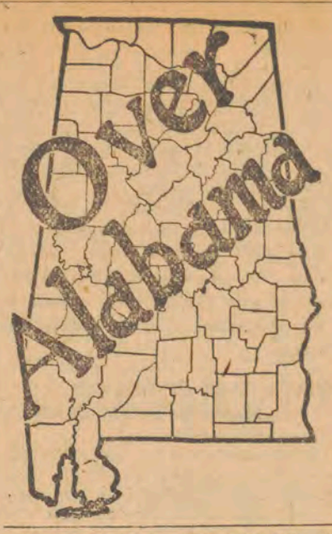
NEW protection against service expense for three full years—new refinements—new low prices—and the unusually attractive terms now offered make General Electric refrigerators this year a truly wonderful investment. We cordially invite you to come into our store—now—while this summer sale is in progress and see the many exclusive features in the new models—the all-steel cabinet—the three zones of cold—accessible regulator for fast freezing—and many other advancements.

Listen in on the General Electric Program. Broadcast every Saturday evening on a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
DOMESTIC, APARTMENT HOUSE AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS • ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
-SERVING FARM- -FACTORY- -FIRESIDE-

GULF
Venom
KILLS
Flies and Mosquitoes
Roaches, Ants
Moths, Bed-Bugs



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Fire destroyed three buildings in the business section of Ashland, with an est mated loss of $25,000.

Four add tional contracts for work on the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Tuscaloosa have been let in Washington.

More than 800 members of Ensley First Methodist Sunday School participated in a pageant, "Recognition."

Fire of undetermined origin swept the southside business section of Haleyville causing damage estimated at $20,000.

Federal dry agents report that raids in Cleburne County recently resulted in arrest of one man and the capture of 10 stills.

Gov. B. M. Miller has signed the Bradford act, authorizing the sheriff of Jefferson County to serve legal documents by registered mail.

The senate passed the McElderry bill, calling for a complete reorganization of the Alabama Training School for Girls by unanimous vote.

Property owned by churches but not used exclusively for religious worship are not exempt from taxation, the attorney-general's office has ruled.

Judge W. B. Bowling, of the Fifth District, delivered the graduating address at LaFayette when 20 LaFayette High School seniors were awarded diplomas.

An event of county-wide interest to 4-H Club workers was held at Troy when about 500 girls and boys met at Murphree's Park for the annual 4-H Club rally.

Mrs. T. F. Adams, assistant executive secretary of Jefferson County Red Cross, has assumed charge of affairs at the State Training School for Girls in Birmingham.

A total of 65,811 pounds of poultry was sold in Dale, Geneva, Coffee, Henry and Houston Counties recently, bringing $18,581 14 in cash into the hands of the farmers participating.

Charged with possessing property designed for the illicit manufacture of liquor, J. C. Bishop, 22, Helena, Ala., Route 1, was held under $300 bond in United States Court at Birmingham.

Approximately 325 Lauderdale County farmers at a meeting in Florence adopted a resolution demanding the Legislature refuse to pass a bill aimed at coporcative marketing and buying.

Taking advantage of confusion attendant to a change in administration and reorganization, 30 inmates of the State Training School for Girls at Birmingham escaped from the institution.

A squadron of 50 combat planes en route from Fort Crockett and Kelly Field, Tex., to the army air service concentration at Dayton, Ohio, spent the night at Maxwell Field, Montgomery.

Boards of review cannot make blanket reductions of assessments on a percentage basis but must pass on each assessment, the attorney general has advised the state tax commissioner.

Dr. Alfred S. Frazier, president of the Frazier-Ellis Hospital, presented diplomas to nine graduates of the Frazier-Ellis Training School at Dothan recently at exercises held at the Nurses Home.

A chronological story of the slaying of Louise Monteabaro, who was shot to death Nov. 14, 1927, on the Montgomery Highway near Calera, will appear in the June issue of True Detective Mysteries.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy had charge of the program at chapel at Dothan High School recently and presented two silk flags to the institution—a flag of the Confederacy and a United States flag.

Not a single ballot box in Mobile County was found sealed by the Heflin-Bankhead contest committee, according to an official report on the preliminary examination of 10 selected counties, being made by the committee.

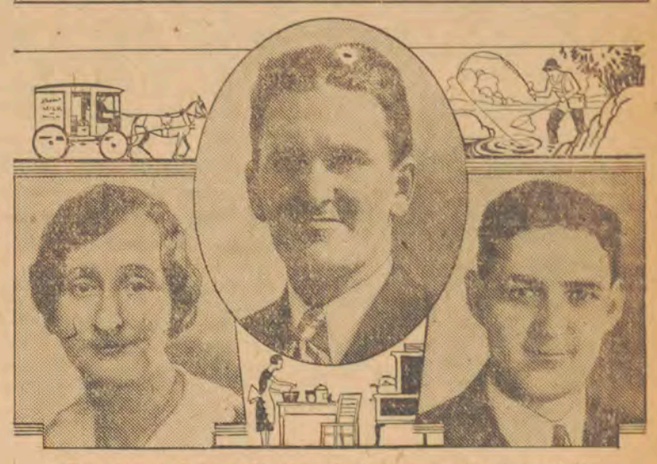
Emphasizing work as the means for achieving the opportunities that lay before them, Gov. Miller addressed the 354 graduates in the closing exercises of the centennial commencement of the University of Alabama.

I. T. Quinn, state commissioner of game and fisheries, was stricken with an ailment while in his office and was removed to his home. Physicians said Mr. Quinn's condition was not critical, but that he probably would be confined to his bed for several days.

The City of Tuscaloosa, national guard ship, was christened in honor of the Druid City by Miss Lyda Foster, 8-year-old Tuscaloosa miss, while Gov. Miller, Maj. Gen. Frank B. McCoy, commanding the Fourth Corps Area, and other high state and city officials looked on.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

Milkman, Housewife, Sportsman, Winners in $50,000 Contest



Top, James Thomas Sharkey, first prize winner; lower left, Mrs. Walter Sweet, winner of second prize; lower right, Julius M. Nolte, winner of third prize.

Pictures show the three major prize winners in the Camel cigarette contest. James Thomas Sharkey, 32, a milkman in Boston, was awarded first prize of $25,000; Mrs. Walter Sweet, mother of three children and wife of a Marine Corps captain stationed at the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard, won second prize of $10,000, and Julius M. Nolte, real estate dealer, and former secretary of the Duluth Commercial Club, received the third prize of $5,000. In addition, five prizes of $1,000 each, five prizes of $500 each and twenty-five prizes of $100 each were awarded.

The three fortunate prize winners will go to Winston-Salem, N. C., where Camel cigarettes are manufactured, to receive their checks.

INCOME TAX WOULD HELP STATE FARMERS

Subtracting his fixed expenses from his gross income the average Alabama farmer pays 8.7 per cent of his net income and 13.8 per cent of his cash income in taxes, according to statistics compiled by Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture and industries, who recently gave figures showing that the farmer without an automobile pays 1.9 per cent of his gross income, or if he owns and operates an automobile 9.7 per cent of his gross income in taxes.

"An income tax in lieu of real estate and ad valorem tax, even at the highest rate assessed by the federal government, would be a decided saving to the farmer," he said. "As a matter of fact, with the average income of $720 he would be entirely exempt. Only the farmer who owned as much as 400 acres of land would come within the provisions of the federal tax unless his income was greatly in excess per acre of the average."

ALABAMA CROP OUTLOOK GOOD

General crop conditions in Alabama on the first of May this year were much improved and present prospects for the current season are flattering compared with the 1930 opening, according to a report by F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician.

"Last year the drought had already set in and the month of April was exceedingly dry," Gist said. "The preparation of land had been delayed and little planting had been done compared to normal seasons. This spring the weather has been favorable for farm work, ground was prepared earlier and in larger volume, and planting had progressed to practically a normal extent."

ALABAMA SUFFERS LEAST AMONG SOUTHERN STATES

"In the farm land depression since 1920, Alabama has suffered the smallest loss of any of the chief cotton growing states," F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician said. He declared that Alabama land values are 73 per cent of the 1920 value, the high peak of land value in recent years. "A slump in farm real estate values in virtually all states during the year ending March 1st, 1931, carries average values to new low levels since the post-war agricultural depression," he said.

He attributed the fall in farm land values to low prices of farm commodities, drouth, world depression and a congested farm real estate market.

MT. PLEASANT SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Mt. Pleasant Sunday School is preparing to have a contest to get new members. The members will be divided into two groups and the losing group will entertain the winning group.

Attendance was good Sunday, but not as good as it has been being. Sixty-one, including visitors, were present. The present enrollment is about one hundred and twenty. All members are urged to come next Sunday, so that we can group the members.

Visitors are cordially invited. A good stand has been made and we hope to keep progressing.—Marie Eiland, secretary.

ROCKY MOUNT

All interested in the cemetery at this place please meet Friday, May 29, by 8:00 o'clock, and bring necessary tools.—E. C. Robinson.

Rexall One-cent Sale at Upchurch's Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Buy one article and get another for one cent.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Early in May the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reduced its rediscount rate to 1 1-2 per cent, the lowest rate ever established by a member bank of the Federal Reserve system. It superseded a rate of 2 per cent.

The Illinois legislature is considering a special tax on tobacco with a view to increasing the state's revenue approximately $20,000,000 annually. The proposal is to tax cigarettes and package tobacco 20 per cent of the retail value while cigars will be taxed one mill each.

During the thirty days beginning early in April, Alabama farmers shipped more than 1,500 cars of strawberries, cabbages, and Irish potatoes, for which they received more than $1,000,000, according to the Department of Agriculture and Industries in Montgomery. Strawberries filled 728 cars; cabbages, 522; and potatoes, 346. Half of these were shipped the first week in May, which marked the beginning of the potato season in Alabama.

At a recent meeting in New York City, Dr. Charles H. Herty, industrial chemist and consulting chemist of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, displayed the first sample of white paper made from the pulp of young slash pine. In making the display, Dr. Herty gave it as his opinion that the success of the experiment will result in the shift of the wood pulp industry from Canada and New England to the South and reduce the cost of news print to one-third of its present price.

FORESTRY PRIZES AWARDED

Montgomery, Ala., May 18.—First prize in the state wide forestry essay contest was won by Mr. Elmer Casey, a senior of Susan Moore High School, Route 2, Altoona, of which Professor W. A. Moore is principal, according to an announcement by Colonel Page S. Bunker, state forester. The second prize was won by Miss Ellie B. Dickenson, a senior of Clarke County High School at Grove Hill, Professor Curtis Matthews, principal. The third prize was awarded to Miss Benie Phillips, a senior of Covington County High School at Florala, Professor Patterson Hicks, principal.

The first place in the contest entitles the winner to a year's scholarship at one of the higher institutions of learning in the state. The second award comprises a trip to California and return, while the third prize is a trip to Washington, D. C., and return. The warding of the prizes was made possible only through the generosity of a number of Alabama lumbermen who contributed sufficient sums of money to render the prizes of worth while character.

Each high scholl or school of similar grade in the state was entitled to submit one essay. The Commission of Forestry states that practically all of the papers were of very high quality. After very careful study by a committee of judges, however, the contest was narrowed down to fifteen. From this point on, determination of the winner was quite difficult, and it was only by applying the most stringent standards that the three best were finally determined.

MT. PLEASANT 4-H CLUB

The Mt. Pleasant 4-H Club will hold a meeting next Friday night, May 29th. Every club member is urged to come. The club is planning to go to see each member's project soon.

Fair damsel—"Where do you think I'd be if I had a million dollars?"

Male escort—"On my honeymoon."—John Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

SINGING CONVENTION

The Sacred Harp Singing Convention was held at Mineral Springs last Sunday, May 17th. The convention was called to order by the president, A. A. Jackson, by singing one song, after which prayer was offered by Z. J. Jones. Officers were elected, after which a committee was appointed to arrange for the day.

The directors for the first lesson were: W. L. Sanders, H. H. Armstrong, Flora Shirley and J. W. Hayes. The 11th hour was taken up in preaching and memorial service. The pastor of the church delivered a wonderful sermon, which seemed to be enjoyed by everyone.

When the sermon was ended the convention held its memorial service.

The deceased were as follows: T. J. Jackson, W. Q. Sanders, Mrs. Essie Cleckler. They were all members of the convention. One song was sung in memory of Mrs. J. B. F. White, author of the Sacred Harp. The convention was dismissed one hour for dinner, which everybody enjoyed.

The directors for the afternoon were as follows: F. J. Little. M. C. Jackson, Volume Shirley, A. A. Jackson, J. D. Hodgens, J. N. Scott, F. C. Jackson and Andrew Jackson.

The convention wishes to thank the people of Mineral Springs for their support, hoping to meet with them in a grand convention this coming fall.—W. L. Sanders.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to the people of Temple community for their kindness to our family during the illness and death of my husband. — Mrs. W. M. Griffin and children.

Tom Ogletree of Anniston was in Clanton Wednesday.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

On Mothers Day the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cleckler celebrated their fathers' fifty-fifth birthday. They have nine children, all living but one. Those present were Mr. Lindsey Cleckler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleckler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleckler and family of Wilton, Mrs. W. M. Edwards and family of Verbena, Miss Nora Cleckler of Sylacauga, Miss Lettie Cleckler.

Two of the children were not present, who were Mr. and Mrs. Union Headley and family of Selma, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cleckler of Wilton. There are twenty-two grandchildren, all were present but five. Mr. Cleckler received many presents.

Those of friends who were present were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Minor and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cleckler and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jadie Cleckler and family, all of Clanton, and Mr. Hobin Lucus of Wilton.

Everybody enjoyed the day and hope to be together again next year.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—Cream sugar crowder peas for $2.50 per bushel. Cane seed $1.25 per bushel, f. o. b., Birmingham. Send Money Order for small lots.—F. H. Vernon, Box 1606 Birmingham. 1t

EXCHANGE—40 acres on public road, this county, near Montevallo, for 3 shares Alabama mills stock; 20 acres timbered, on public road, adjoining Clint Connell's place, for 2 shares; 20 acres 3-4 miles from entrance gate at Lay Dam, good timber, 2 shares; 20 acres right at, and adjoining Mt. Zion church grounds, 2 shares; lot in Capitol Heights, Montgomery, 3 blocks north of Madison Ave., and 3 blocks from new Capitol Heights School grounds, 6 shares; 40 acres right at Richville School house on Montgomery to Rockford highway, Coosa County, 3 shares.—Jno. T. Ellis, Clanton, Ala., or Jno. T. Ellis, Jr., in care of McGough Motor Co., Montgomery, Ala. 5-21-tf-ch.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 19-acre farm with house and out buildings. Just north of cotton mill on railroad.—Mrs. Kate Anderson, Clanton, Ala. 1tpd.

WANTED—A few more men at once, for nearby territory. Steady work, good pay. We furnish the capitol, you furnish a car and the time. Reference required. Write for special offer at once to McConnon & Co., Memphis, Tenn., Dept U. B., or see G. W. Moates, Clanton, Ala. 5-14-4tch.

FOR SALE—One Truck Cab for Model A 1929 Ford. Apply to Perry Body Shop, Clanton, Ala. 5-14-2tch.

WANTED—Hardwood timber, ash, oak, and hickory.—Perry Body Shop, Clanton, Ala. 5-14-2c.

EX-SERVICE MEN and Dependants of World War. Do you know your rights? Pensions, compensation, insurance, hospitalization, soldiers' homes, bonus, funeral expenses, etc. Methods of obtaining these and other benefits covered by our Manual. One Dollar.—Service Men's Service, Jackson, Miss. 4-30-4t-ch.

CATTLE FOR SALE—I have some good milch cows to trade for dry cattle. Also all kinds of cattle for sale.—Charlie Wyatt, Titus, Ala., R 2. 5-7-3tp.

Idyotick Simtoms— *and what of it!*

Since reading a news story in the Post a few days ago, we have been wondering just how a fellow feels when larcerated on fifth Avenue, and just where in the hunman anatomy fifth Avenue is located.

It used to be "in tune;" now it is "tune in." Who was it that said "the first shall be last and the last shall be first?"

Since Congress is not in sesion to furnish the grandstand attractions in Washington, gangsters and hold-up men have taken charge—to the tune of at least two killings a day—peaceful Washington—Bah!

And now Representative Ramseyer, of Iowa proposes to have the wealthy pay for the next war. He asks that it be run on a pay-as-you-fight plan, taxing the income of the wealthy of the nation!

The state is to have some more of the Heflin-Bankhead show. The Nye Committee is going to count beyond the 10 counties originally authorized. Wonder what they have now found?

The Druid City have found out who got their money. They have indicted the former city Clerk on five counts. A case of getting the turnip when they failed to get the "Blood."

What will happen next? An all-time precendent has been broken! Chicago union telephone electricians have refused to accept an increase in wage. Good for those boys—more like them are needed.

Birmingham Law breakers will now have one less Court to fear since The Morrow Bill has passed which will abolish one branch of the Jefferson County Municipal Court.

FORTY CARS OF BERRIE SHIPPED FROM CLANTON

L. E. Diefenderfer, sales manager of Clanton Berry Growers, stated Wednesday morning that car number 39 was being loaded here, and that car number 40 would be loaded out Friday.

Mr. Diefenderfer stated also that he expects to close out car load shipments about next Monday. After that a number of small truck and express shipments will be made to wind up the late pickings.

The entire berry crop of the county, according to Dief, will be around 160 cars, with a total net return of something like $140,000 to the growers.

FORMER CHILTON LADY DIES IN TEXAS MAY 4

Mrs. Amelia Cobb, wife of James W. Cobb, deceased, formerly of Jemison, Ala., died Monday, May 4th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, at Harringen, Texas.

Before her marriage she was Miss Amelia Franklin, sister to B. F. Franklin and Peter Franklin, of Thorsby. She lived and reared her family near Pleasant Grove Church, of which she was a member. After the death of her husband, about nineteen years ago, she moved to Maplesville, where she lived for several years; moving from there to Birmingham, where she lived for several years. She moved from Birmingham to Wetumpka, where she spent three years; going from there to Morton, Mississippi, where she lived for five years.

In 1929 she had a stroke of paralysis in her left side, and was confined to her bed. In 1930 her health became very poor and she was not expected to live. Her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, was called to her after some two months. She carried her to her home in Harlingen, where she remained tell her death.

After arriving in Harlingen her health improved and she was able to walk a little, by help, but one day when all were out of the room she tried to walk alone, and had the misfortune to fall and brake her thigh. She suffered a great deal, but it healed, but she never walked again, since it was her good leg that was broken.

She remained in bed most of the time until her death. She was cheerful and had a wonderful memory. She was seventy-five years old. She was neatly and substantially laid to rest in Rest Lawn, which, when completed, will be one of the most beautiful cemeteries in the South.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell and Mrs. Maude Cobb Tucker of Harlingen, Texas, and Mrs. Mollie Cobb Worcester of Laferria, Texas; James M. Cobb and Thomas Franklin Cobb, of Harlingen and John A. Cobb of Columbus, Ohio; all being present at the funeral except John A. Cobb.

She was a sweet Christian woman and often spoke of the many friends and loved ones in Chilton County.

Jones Grocery Store
Next to Ala. Power Co.

FLOUR, Martha White, 24 lbs.	$1.00
FLOUR, Clover Leaf, 24 lbs.	90c
FLOUR, Belfast, 24 lbs.	79c
FLOUR, Log Cabin, 24 lbs.	65c
10 lbs Sugar and 2 lbs Coffee	85c
COFFEE Luzianne, Bucket	90c
KEROSENE OIL, Gallon	15c

With every barrel of Flour we will sell you 10 pounds of Sugar for 39c.

Jones Grocery Store
J. C. Jones

$50,000

Paid to Winners of

CAMEL CONTEST!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON, ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the $50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

First Prize, $25,000

JAMES THOMAS SHARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Second Prize, $10,000

MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Prize, $5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

5 Prizes of $1,000 each

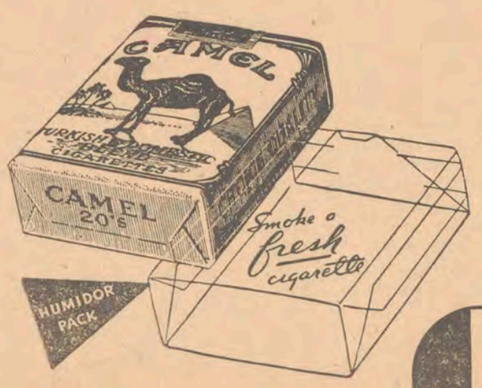
A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.
JOHN R. McCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.
WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.
DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

5 Prizes of $500 each

F. CARTWRIGHT, Transp't'n Bldg., Washington, D. C.
EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn.
BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa.
JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

25 Prizes of $100 each

MARIE ALBERTS, 6252 So. Spaulding Ave., Chicago
W. B. BARKER, JR., 420 N. Spruce, Winston-Salem, N.C.
EUGENE BARTON, 3625 La Luz St., El Paso, Texas
MRS. EDW. F. DALY, 1133 Louisville St., St. Louis, Mo.
WM. G. ERBACHER, 308 N. Front St., Conway, Ark.
LEROY FAIRMAN, 69 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
KATHRYN R. FRANCIS, 448 E. 22d St., Baltimore, Md.
MRS. ALEXIS GODILLOT, 191 Waverly Pl., New York
C. W. GRANGE, 2316 Central St., Evanston, Ill.
C. S. GRAYBILL, Paxtonville, Pa.
JOHN I. GRIFFIN, 1208 Jackson, Pueblo, Colorado
DAVID C. HILL, Peyton and Arlington Rds., York, Pa.
ELIZABETH JARRARD, Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich.
J. W. KEATING, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
J. H. KENNEDY, 2627 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
JOHN KILPELAINEN, West Paris, Maine
DR. CLIFTON B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R.I.
EDWARD MARTIN, 121 Liddell St., Buffalo, N. Y.
MRS. L. C. MILLARD, 609 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.
EUGENE SARTINI, 745 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ill.
GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala.
DR. C. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C.
LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio
J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y.
EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.



IN congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof, moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping the rich aroma and full flavor of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos have been air-sealed in Camels for your enjoyment.

If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh cigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale cigarettes if you can.

CAMELS

Smoke a fresh cigarette

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Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1931 NUMBER 5

SALE OF POPPIES TO BE SATURDAY

Event In Charge of Ladies of American Legion Auxiliary

Work of preparing for the annual poppy sale of the American Legion Auxiliary went into full swing today when the memorial poppies which will be worn on Poppy Day, May 30, in honor of the World War dead, were received at Auxiliary headquarters here. The little red flowers, packed in neat boxes, came from a United States Government Hospital, where they were made by disabled veterans under Auxiliary direction. They must be counted and arrange for distribution to the volunteer workers who will offer them on the streets on Poppy Day.

The poppies are paper replicas of the wild European poppies which bloomed on the battle fields in France and Belgium during the World War, Mrs. Gertrude Calloway, who is in charge of the work at auxiliary headquarters, explained. It was this flower, growing between the rows of wooden crosses above fresh battle graves, which inspired the famous poem, "In Flanders Fields, by Col. John McCread. Since the war the flower has become recognized throughout the world as the symbol of war sacrifice.

"I wonder how many of the people in Clanton, who will wear these poppies this year, realize the story that is behind each little flower," Mrs. Calloway remarked, as she examined one of the little paper blossoms. "Each poppy has been made individually by some disabled veteran who through this work has been able to help himself or his family in the long struggle against the handicaps of war disability. Often there is a tragic and pathetic story wrapped up in these flowers.

"Each poppy made means one cent earned by some needy disabled veteran for the support of his family or to aid him when he attempts to reestablish himself in the world. Three hundred flowers a day is the limit usually placed on the workers to prevent them from overtaxing their strength, but three dollars a day is a God-send to men who have earned nothing for months and years. Approximately 10,000,000 of the poppies have been made this year and about $100,000 has been paid by the auxiliary into the empty pockets of the disabled men."

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Saturday, May 30, was proclaimed Poppy Day in Clanton in a proclamation issued by Mayor J. Lee Smith. The proclamation urges all citizens of the city to observe the day by wearing an American Legion and Auxilairy poppy as an individual tribute to the American men and women who gave their lives in the World War. It also calls upon the citizens of the city to contribute as liberally as their means will allow to the welfare of the disabled veterans and dependent families of the dead and disabled when purchasing their poppy.

The proclmaation follows:

"I, J. Lee Smith, mayor of the City of Clanton, remembering the fine young men of Chilton County whom we sent forth in the years of 1917 and 1918 to defend the honor and ideals of our nation on the battle fields of the world's most terrible war, and who died in the heroic performance of the duty the nation assigned to them, and deeming it fitting that the citizens of the city should pay honor to their memory by wearing the flower among whose bright red blossoms many of them died, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 30, Poppy Day.

"I urge that this day be observed by all patriotic citizens by the wearing of the memorial poppy made by disabled veterans which will be offered on the streets of the city by the women of the American Legion Auxiliary. I further urge that the citizens of Clanton who gave so gallantly of their services and so liberally of their wealth during the war, think on this day of those who gave health and strength, and when purchasing a poppy give as liberally as their means will allow to help lighten the burden for those who are still paying in suffering and poverty the price of our glorious victory."
—J. Lee Smith, Mayor.

DIED AT COUNTY ALMSHOUSE

Myrtle Lawrence, age 40, an inmate of the county almshouse, died last Saturday, and was buried Sunday at New Salem. The funeral was conducted at the almshouse by Rev. Zack Appleton. The deceased had been at the almshouse about 12 or 15 years.

MAIL CARRIERS PICNIC SATURDAY

Raymond L. Duffey, of Mt. Creek, requests us to announce that the annual picnic and outing of the rural mail carriers of Chilton County will be held on Saturday of this week, May 30, at Log Cabin Beach, on the river just below Mitchell Dam.

All rural mail carriers in the county are urged to take notice of this announcement, and make arrangements to come and bring the family.

Mr. Duffey states that it will be a most enjoyable occasion, judging by similar events that have been carried out by the carriers in the past. It is a delightful place to hold a picnic.

MEMORIAL SERVICE NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Under auspices of Chilton County Post of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary, there will be a memorial service held at the Clanton Methodist Church next Sunday afternoon, beginning at three o'clock.

Hon. Tyler Goodwyn of Montgomery will deliver the address of the occasion. The public is cordially invited.

On To Montgomery Is Last Rallying Cry

Confederate Veterans Will Have Reunion In Cradle of Confederacy

This seems to be the cry of the entire South on the eve of the 41st annual reunion of the United Confederate veterans, which will be held in Montgomery June 2-5. Not Montgomery alone, but all Alabama will hold the attention of the nation during these four days when to her sons who wore the gray Dixie will pay tribute in what is thought by many to be the last great reunion of these soldiers until they gather in the Army Eternal.

For weeks and months committees have been at work making all possible arrangements for this great event, and plans are complete in every detail. Already the streets of the city are taking on a holiday appearance, and each day sees new decorations added. When the state's visitors arrive, they will find the streets of the capital blazing with the Stars and Bars and other patriotic emblems characteristic of the Confederacy.

The first event scheduled for reunion week will be a special Confederate veterans service which will be given by the Big Brothers Bible Class. In addition to the veterans, the American Legion, the Spanish-American War. veterans, Maxwell Field forces, disabled World War veterans, and the National guard have been invited to participate in the service. The boy scouts will also have a part. The program will include a flag raising ceremony with special electrical effects, and many other notable features, and is expected to attract thousands of people. Visitors who arrive early are especially invited to attend.

The Montgomery Post Number Two, American Legion is charged with the responsbiility of putting over the largest parade ever staged in Alabama, which will take place in Montgomery, Ala., June 5, at 10 a. m. This grand parade will be the final review for the fast thinning grey line. The parade and all its respective sections are in charge of legionaries of this post. There is an ex-service men section in charge of W. A. Gayle, post commander Montgomery Post No. 2, which will be reserved for all veterans of the World War, Spanish-American War. The state commander, Rufus H. Bethea, of Birmingham, urges all ex-service men to take part in this parade.

The parade will form at 10 a. m., Friday, June 5, 1931, and will traverse the business and other sections of the "Cradle of the Confederacy." It will be one of the most colorful parades ever staged, which will be a fitting tribute to the last review to our heroes of 1861. All ex-service men are invited to attend the open dance Thursday night and be on hand for the grand parade Friday morning.

All legion posts as well as Spanish-American posts are requested to bring their respective post flags and colors, and if possible, furnish a color guard for same. Individual members should wear their legion caps or arm bands.

There will be a legion information booth established in the parlor on the mezzanine floor of the Exchange Hotel which is right in the heart of Montgomery and will be in charge of Legionaire Joe King Stanley Chief of the Fraternal Division of the reunion parade.

STANTON NEWS

Stanton was well represented at the American Legion fish fry at Lay Dam, Friday, by the following: W. D. Rush, Charlie Rush, Joe Davis, Jesse Bean Rush, C. E. Cagle and their families, also Mrs. Cora Harris and Miss Virginia Woolley.

Thomas (Turkey) Bowman of Birmingham is here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. U. W. Hicks. Turkey, as he is best known, was once a professional base ball player with Little Rock team. Strange as it seems, at Maplesville last Sunday he was talking with a stranger, and related how he was once hit with a pitched ball. It developed a few minutes later that this stranger was none other than Bob Edmunson the player with New Orleans who threw the ball that landed on Turkey's head. They had not seen each other since that day.

Mr. Gaddy, an employee of the Southern Railway Company was here with his family over Sunday.

Mrs. Gray Cook and son returned to Birmingham Thursday afternoon after spending a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook.

C. E. Cagle is in Birmingham on business at this writing.

Ernest Davis and family of Plantersville visited Lee Dennis Sunday.

Prof. Luther Little and wife are here. He is overseeing the installation of some badly needed equipment at the school house. We are glad to know that when the term opens next fall everything will be ample for all requirements. Mr. Little was fortunate in that he was able to purchase a surplus of equipment for much less than he could have bought what was badly needed, had he not found such a bargain. The school at Moffat disbanded and offered for sale, the entire furnishings of a four room school which Mr. Little was glad to buy at such saving.

Several from here attended the all day singing at the courthouse at Rockford, Coosa County Sunday.

W. C. Friday, J. W. Carter and their families spent Sunday at Mitchell Dam.

Mis Dorothy Reynolds, daughter of Mr. Frank Reynolds, who graduated at Auburn recently, is at home where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregg have gone to Mars Hill, N. C., to attend commencement exercises of the Mars Hill Junior college. Mr. Gregg's sister, Ethel, who is a teacher there, will return with them.

CARTER ELECTRIC SHOP MOVED

Marvin Carter has moved his electric shop to the Wright Building, first door below Newt Gray's Barber Shop.

In addition to his complete electrical service, Mr. Carter is dealer for Atwater Kent Radios in Clanton.

LAWLEY NEWS

Mrs. Robert Yarn entertained at her home the members of the Junior B. Y. P. U. last Saturday afternoon. Many games were played. after which cookies and lemonade were served. The children count it a privilege to be invited to Mrs. Yarn's home, because of her wonderful hospitality.

Mrs. Emma Spauldin entertained at her home last Thursday afternoon a number of little girls, at a birthday party, honoring her little daughter. The children enjoyed outdoor games, also they enjoyed the delicious refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Della Barnes.

Miss Olivia Latham, who has been teaching at Talladega, is now at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Latham.

Mr. Jackie Ratliff, who had the misfortune of breaking his shoulder several weeks ago, was carried to a Selma hospital last week for treatment.

Mr. Mardis Johnson of Birmingham was here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. R. R. Hicks, last week.

The B. Y. P. U. is still making wonderful progress, with Mr. Edwin Lovelady as president. He understands and loves the young people, and his efforts are bringing great results.

The Sunday school officers, with the assistance of the members of the W. M. S., will meet at an early date and curtain off the rooms for the different classes of the Sunday school. We are now working for a standard Sunday school, B. Y. P. U., and W. M. S. at Rehoboth Church, with the cooperation of all the church members and our efficient and wide awake pastor, Rev. John W. Dean, we will win.

Mrs. Lum Hicks has in addition to ladies hats, a genefal line of groceries. She has occupied the store building vacated by Mr. Harvey Gentry. Call by to see her when in Lawley.

Misses Miriam Latham and Frances Holley were visitors at B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. They are from Tuscaloosa, and are visiting their grand parents here.

PREACHING AT COUNTY ALMSHOUSE ON NEXT SUNDAY P. M.

Mr. J. D. Bean, manager of the Chilton County Poor Farm, announces that Rev. John Bean, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, will preach at the county almshouse next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

Alvin B. Foshee (Buster) a law student at the University of Alabama, has been in Clanton the past week visiting relatives and friends. Alvin is a son of Bazz G. Foshee.

Well, ex-King Alphonso has one consolation. There are a lot of the rest of us who thought we had our castle in Spain and then woke up.

POPPY SALE FACTS

What is the Memorial Poppy?

The memorial poppy is a replica of the poppies which grew on the battle fields of France and Belgium during the World War.

Why was the Poppy Chosen as a Memorial Flower?

The poppy was chosen as the memorial flower for the World War dead because it grew where they fell, the one touch of beauty in the desolate battle areas.

Who Makes the Memorial Poppy?

The memorial poppy is made by disabled veterans working in hospitals and workrooms under the direction of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Who Sells the Memorial Poppy?

Women of the American Legion Auxiliary and cooperations working as unpaid volunteers.

What is Done with the Money Paid for the Poppies?

Every penny is used to support the work of the American Legion and Auxiliary for the welfare of the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

How Can the Purchaser be Sure that He is Buying a Veteran-made American Legion and Auxiliary Poppy?

By the distinctive badge of poppy seller and by the Legion and Auxiliary label on the poppy.

What does Wearing the Poppy Mean?

Honoring the dead and serving the living.

SCOUTS ARE GOING TO CONFEDERATE REUNION

Scout Executive, John J. Sigwald, of Opelika, was in Clanton last Thursday, carrying out some work with the troops of Clanton and Lay Dam. At the conclusion of the joint meeting held by the two troops on the lawn of Clanton Baptist Church, Mr. Sigwald announced the names of boys who had been selected to attend the Confederate Soldiers Reunion in Montgomery next week.

The names of the boys selected are Morgan Reynolds, Grady Reynolds, Jr., Joe Moore, U. L. Baker, Searcy Martin, J. C. Carnell, Thomas Marcus, and Owen Deal.

These boys will go to Montgomery next Monday, June 1st, and will go into camp at Maxwell Field, where many hundreds of boy scouts from all over Alabama will be assembled to serve as aides, guides, etc., for the benefit of visitors to the reunion.

The reason that most Senators don't do any great damage with their speech-making is that they are over-trained.

Heflin Recount For All Counties Ordered

Ballots In Every County Will Be Purged By Senate Committee

Washington, May 25.—A full recount of the ballots cast in the senatorial election last Fall was assured Monday when Senator John H. Bankhead withdrew his protests against continuing the recount.

Senator Hastings, of Delaware, chairman of the sub-committee handling the contest filed by former Senator Heflin, said that the recount will proceed at least until the sub-committee meets, probably some time in July. He abandoned efforts for an immediate meeting of the committee on receipt of Bankhead's telegram.

Bankhead at first protested continuing the recount beyond the 10 sample counties until the sub-committee had met.

Hastings stated Monday that, while he made no charges of fraud with regard to the recount in the first 10 counties, "the door was opened to the opportunity for fraud through disregard by Alabama election officers of the requirements of the law in numerous instances."

The sub-committee agents have completed recounting the ballots in 12 counties and in 23 of the 25 boxes of Barbour County, and 18 of the 43 boxes of Blount County. Official returns from the recount to date gave Bankhead 39,204 and Heflin 24,902 and the recount gives Bankhead 35,968 and Heflin 22,423, with 5,915 ballots set aside for future decision. These figures show a net reduction of Bankhead's 50,000 majority of 725.—By Russell Kent, Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR CLANTON PILOT CLUB

At the first meeting of the Pilot Club of Clanton, a civic luncheon club for business and professional women, officers were elected and committees named.

The club will meet twice each month, the first and third Tuesdays, at night. The place of meetings has not been set, but will be as soon as necessary arrangements for the serving of luncheon plates can be made.

Officers for the club are: Mrs. C. E. Stapp, president; Miss Madelyn Orr, 1st vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Calloway, 2nd vice president; Miss Bertha Dennis, recording secretary; Miss Lona Thompson, corresponding secretary and Miss Delilah Kelley treasurer.

Committees named are:

Program committee—Miss Madelyn Orr, chairman, Miss Thomas, Miss Dennis.

Public affairs committee — Mrs. Clara Mullins, chairman, Mrs. Warr, Miss Della Williams.

Finance committee—Miss Delilah Kelley, chairman, Mrs. Calloway, and Mrs. J. C. Jones.

Social committee—Miss Alma Allen, chairman Miss Madge Scarborough, Mrs. Miller.

Publicity committee—Mrs. P. C. Smith, chairman, Mrs. James, Mrs. Curry.

EASTERN STAR WILL PUT ON A PLAY

The Eastern Star of Clanton is planning to put on a circus play at the County High School auditorium on the night of June 16th. The title of the play is "Dollar Bill."

TWO LOCAL BILLS WERE ENDORSED

Mass Meeting Held At Courthouse Last Saturday Afternoon

A mass meeting of citizens was held at the courthouse last Saturday afternoon, at which time resolutions were adopted asking Senator Duncan and Representative Pitts to use their influence in the legislature to secure the enactment of local bills for Chilton County providing for the election of the county superintendent of education by the people; and also providing for the election of the members of the county board of education by districts, and the chairman of said board from the county at large.

W. W. Fox, of Clanton, acted as chairman of the mass meeting last Saturday, and C. D. Hughes, of Verbena, acted as secretary. The meeting was well attended by people of different political parties.

Following is the resolution which was adopted at the meeting, and transmitted officially to Representative Pitts and Senator Duncan:

We, the citizens of Chilton County, Alabama, assembled in mass meeting at the courthouse of Chilton County, Alabama, in Clanton on Saturday the 23rd day of May, 1931, hereby pass and indorse the following resolutions:

That, whereas, the County Superintendent of Education of Chilton County is now an appointive officer being appointed by the members of the Board of Education of Chilton County, and whereas, we believe that it would be to the best interest of the schools of Chilton County that said office of superintendent be elective without lowering the educational qualifications as now fixed by law;

Be it therefore resolved that this mass meeting go on record as favoring and endorsing the election of the County Superintendent of Education at the earliest possible time by popular vote with the qualifications of said superintendent remaining as the same are now fixed by law, and be it further resolved that Hon. J. G. Duncan, Senator from this senatorial district, and Hon. Percy M. Pitts, member of the House of Representatives from this county, be urgently requested to use their vote and influence in behalf of the passage of a local law making the selection of said superintendent by popular election.

That, whereas, the members of the Board of Education of Chilton County are elected from the county as a whole and we believe it to be also to the best interest of the schools of this county that said members be elected from districts and the chairman of said board to be elected from the county at large; be it therefore further resolved that said senator and representative also use their influence and vote in getting a local bill passed for this county, the purpose of the same being the election of said members of the Board of Education from districts and the election of the chairman of said board from the county at large.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to said J. G. Duncan from this Senatorial District, and Percy M. Pitts, Representative from this county, and that the same be published in both local papers.—W. W. Fox, Chairman, C. D. Hughes, Secretary.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

D. W. Haskew, Pastor

Next Sunday, is "College Day," in our church, and we are urging that our young people be present. Parents should come and hear the message on "Christian Education." The oportunity is yours for a real day of worship.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. It being the 5th Sunday the collection in the Sunday school will go to the Orphans Home in Selma.

The pastor will preach Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Isabella church.

There will be held by the American Legion a great memorial service at the Methodist Church in Clanton Sunday afternoon at 3:30. We are inviting the whole county to be in this service. Read about it in another column.

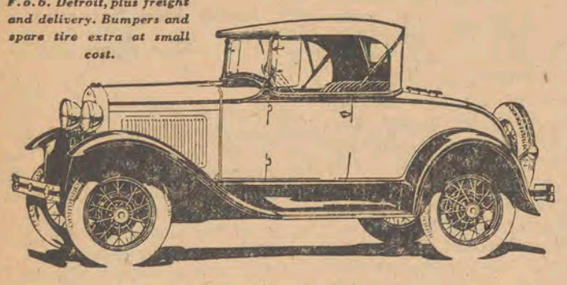
On account of the memorial service, we will have no preaching service Sunday night, but the League will meet as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Reedie Taylor, Mrs. W. M. Poole, and Mrs. Tom Taylor are spending this week in Florida. They left last Saturday night, and expect to visit many points of interest.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE AT

$430

F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost.



THE FORD ROADSTER

Everything you want or need in a motor car at a low price

Beauty of line and color
Attractive upholstery
55 to 65 miles an hour Quick acceleration
Fully enclosed four-wheel brakes
Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield
Four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers
Rustless Steel
More than twenty ball and roller bearings
Economy Reliability Long life

See your dealer for a demonstration

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES

$430 to $630

F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can buy a Ford on economical terms through the Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

Ford

INSECT SPECIAL

To be successful in gardening we must not only plant and cultivate, but we must protect the plants from our insect enemies. This protection is perhaps most effective where winter plowing and the destruction of all old vegetables is practiced, but in most cases we have to resort to artificial means to perfect our control.

The following brief recommendations are being made with the hope that Alabama gardens may be protected fro mthe ravages of some of our most common insects.

Cucumber Beetle (Chewing Insect)

Calcium arsenate, 1 pound; land plaster or gypsum, 20 pounds.

Apply as a dust while plants are still very small by use of duster or by shaking from cheesecloth sack. In addition, the seed should be planted rather thickly and later thinned out to a perfect stand. Hydrated lime is sometimes used instead of land plaster or gypsum, but it has been found to exert a stunting effect on melon plants.

Mexican Bean Beetle (Chewing Insect)

Spray—magnesium arsenate, 1 pound; water, 50 gallons. Dust—magnesium arsenate, 1 pound; hydrated lime, 3 pounds.

Apply these materials only to the underside of the leaves.

Bean Leaf Beetle (Chewing Insect)

Use same materials as for the Mexican bean beetle and apply as first leaves are being formed.

Cutworms—Keeping the soil thoroughly plowed throughout the year, particularly during the fall and winter, is the best means of controlling the cutworm. However, for those who have neglected this important phase, the following is being recommended: poison with a mixture of 2 pounds of bran, 2 ounces of Paris green, 1-2 cup of syrup, and 1 quart of water. This should be broadcast over infested areas late in the evening.

Aphids or Plant Lice (Sucking Insects; Cannot Be Poisoned)

Nicotine Spray—Nicotine sulphate, 1 tablespoonful; soap, 1 inch cube; water, 1 gallon. Larger quantity, nicotine sulphate, 10 onces; soau, 14 pounds; water, 50 gallons.

May be used as recommended by manufacturers, or it may be prepared at home as follows:

Nicotine sulphate, 8 ounces; hydrated lime, 12 pounds. Mix thoroughly.

Harlequin Cabbage Bug (Sucknig Insect; cannot be poisoned)

Practice clean cultivation. Do not leave old cabbage, collard, mustard, rape, or turnip plants standing in the garden after crop has been harvested. Plant a trapcrop of mustard or rape. Practice hand picking in small gardens. Spray young bugs with strong nicotine soap spray.

Cabbage and Collard Worms

Lead arsenate or calcium arsenate, 1 pound; hydrated lime, 5 pounds.

Apply as dust when first worms appear and repeat as often as necessary.

Colorado Potato Beetle

Apply same materials as for control of cabbage and collard worms.

Tomato Worms

For early crop tomatoes plant sweet corn as a trap crop. Dust tomatoes once a week with a mixture of 1 pound of arsenate of lead and 4 pounds of hydrated lime.

Mr. Snowdon over in England is an old fashioned politician. He still stands firmly on a free trade platform. Over in this country the free traders are more subtle. They run for office on a protectionisa platform and then work for free trade for everything except local products after they get in Congress.

Very few manufacturing institutions are showing a greater production than last year but the divorce mill at Reno is planning to increase its output 1,000 per cent.

An Indian boy who was thought to be suffering with a fatal lung disease coughed up a peanut and then got well. Why can't a lot of our peanut politicians do the same thing?



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

George Bell, of Brewton, has been appointed jailer of Escambia County by Sheriff Gladden Byrne.

James H. Hardaway, 77, member of the Montgomery City Commission since 1921, died at a hospital in that city.

Senator Hugo Black delivered the ninth annual graduating address at Liberty Vocational High School, near Millport.

Milton C. Calhoun, Lipscomb, was drowned in the Warrior River near Taylor's Ferry, about 35 miles west of Birmingham.

Elmer Casey, senior in Susan Moore High School, Altoona, Ala., has been awarded first prize in the state-wide forestry essay contest.

The tuberculin testing of nearly 12,000 Morgan County cows has been started with crews working out of three points in the county.

Seventeen commencement addresses at graduating exercises of Alabama high schools were delivered by University of Alabama professors.

Alabama's program for mental hygiene education attracted favorable attention at the national conference which just closed in New York.

Two persons were rescued after being overcome by smoke as fire destroyed the Hotel Witt at Albertville causing damage estimated at $25,000.

Ed Eden, on trial at Gadsden for the killing of Dputy Sheriff John O'Brien on the night of Sept. 1, 1929, has been sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Charles Henderson, of Troy, has been named on the ladies' staff of the First Alabama Brigade, U. C. V. The staff will serve during the reunion at Montgomery, June 2-5.

Senator John Craft, veteran legislator from Mobile, was 84 years old May 6. The Mobile senator has served continuously for 31 years in the Legislature as representative and as senator.

The tire mill of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company at Gadsden is operating at capacity and on full time. It is running 24 hours a day, six days a week and is turning out 65,000 tires daily.

The fifty-ninth annual commencement of Alabama Polytechnic Institute became history as degrees were conferred on 230 graduates, the largest number in the history of the institution.

Good behavior parole has been granted by Gov. Miller to Ollis Howton, convicted in Jefferson circuit court on a liquor charge and sentenced January 1 to one year and 30 days imprisonment.

W. H. Lewis, president of the First National Bank of Bessemer, has been indicted on a charge of first degree murder by a Grand Jury which investigated the killing on April 25 of Roland Lewis, nephew of the bank president.

Orders have been issued to Supervistor Harrison W. Smith, in charge of the preliminary examination of ballots from 10 selected counties in the Heflin-Bankhead contest, to continue the investigation through the state's 57 other counties.

Celebrating the coming of natural gas to Talladega, the Chamber of Commerce held a banquet at the Country Club, with President J. H. White, of the Southern Natural Gas Corporation, and other company officials as guests of honor.

A new record was made at the contests of the Model Airplane Club, sponsored by the Birmingham Park and Recreation Board, when the model plane built and owned by Fern Wood Mitchell soared over the heads of contestants and spectators two minutes and 47 seconds.

A resolution recognizing Arcola Nicola Marshall, of Pickens County, as the real designer of the first Confederate flag, has been approved by the governor. The pen with which Gov. Miller signed the resolution was presented to the department of archives and history.

The West Boylston Manufacturing Company, a textile mill at Montgomery, announces that its operations has reached the highest peak within the past two years and that 125 employes have been added in the past month.

All employes of the Gulf States Steel Company at Gadsden assembled near the main office for the formal presentation of the president's medal of the National Safety Council to Virgil Brown, who is credited with saving the life of C. D. McCaghren, a fellow workman, after the latter had been severely shocked.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

THE ANNUAL MAY SINGING AT PROVIDENCE SUNDAY

Last Sunday was the time announced for the thirty-second annual session of the Salem May singing to be held at Providence, and the chairman, R. Robinson, called the house to order at 10 o'clock and prayer was offered by Rev. M. J. Parrish. The chairman appointed a committee to arrange for the day, and the following were named on this committee: R. M. Robinson, E. L. Powell and A. L. Robinson.

Before noon, the directors were: A. L. Robinson, J. W. Clackler, J. W. P. Murphy, E. L. Powell, G. C. Powell, J. W. Cagle and S. V. Miller. One quartet was arranged by R. M. Robinson, followed by an intermission of one and a half hours for dinner. A bounteous dinner was served, and no one went away lacking something good to eat. After dinner the following were on the program as directors: O. R. Robinson, R. T. Grant, J. E. Miner, J. R. Robinson, R. E. Powell, C. H. Robinson, Marion Easterling, E. L. Glasscock, S. M. Yates, G. C. Powell, T. E. Wyatt, J. W. Clackler. Another quartette was arranged by R. M. Robinson, and the closing song was an octette, followed with prayer by Rev. W. W. Robinson. Pianists for the day were C. H. Robinson and Miss Nora Collins.

The day was one well spent by all present. The order and attention were excellent during the entire day, and everyone felt spiritually uplifted by singing and hearing the many good songs. The chairman announced that the next session would be held on the fourth Sunday in May, 1932.

TERMITE DAMAGE CAN BE PREVENTED

Montgomery, Ala., May 25.—Damage to buildings by termites, or the so-called flying ants, can be prevented by a little extra care in construction, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, state forester. This is one of the cases where an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, according to Colonel Bunker.

Where foundations are made of weed, only timber impregnated with coal tar creosote should be employed. In case stone or brick is used, termites shields consisting of strips of metal inserted in the masonry and turned slightly downward should be employed to prevent the building of shelter tubes by the termites across the masonry to the wood sills.

Timber not treated with preservatives should never be placed in the building in contact with the ground since it offers an easy entrance for the termites. Quite frequently the insects enter the building in this manner and have the timbers reduced to a mere shell before their presence is noted. An inspection of the foundation of the building at least every month should be made when no antitermite measures have been taken. In case signs of their work are found immediate steps should be taken toward eradication.

COMPLIMENTING GRADUATES

Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Johnson entertained Saturday evening at their home on Sixth Street, complimenting Miss Mary Heard and Mrs. Joe Erle Gowan, members of the graduating class, with a combined dance and bridge party.

Baskets of roses and fragrant varicolored spring flowers were used throughout the apartments. At the conclusion of the bridge games Miss Janice Danforth and Mr. Frank McMurray won the top score prizes and the hostess presented both honorees with gifts. Delightful refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Mary Heard, Bernice Williams, Janice Danforth, Mary Foshee, Gertie Fiquette, Myra and Elizabeth Johnson, and Messrs. Joe Erle and Jesse Sam Gowan, Frank McMurray, Paul Cox, John Ponder Lawrence, William Arthur Willis, Aubrey Taylor, Harold Williams, of Hartselle, and Dr. and Mrs. Gowan, Mrs. Sam Johnson and Mrs. Heard.

Adolph Hitler seems to have dropped out of the limelight about as rapidly as a man defeated for the vice presidential nomination.

Women who have gray eyes can have them changed to blue or brown by a new kind of contact glass which fits the eyeball, according to dispatches from London. But a black eye can still be obtained quicker in the old fashioned way.

They are now talking about a life term for Von Hindenberg—but they mean in the German presidential chair.

Look--LOST--Look

One round mule,
Round as a ring,
Nine years old,
Eight in the Spring;
One eye out,
One eye glass,
Three white feet,
One of them brass;
Head bulged out,
Ribs caved in,
He's a pretty good mule
For the fix he's in.

A GOOD REWARD—Last seen going in direction of the Alabama Harness and Shoe Shop

We use good material and do the best of work—Rubber Heels, 35c and 50c; Soles, 75c, $1.00, and $1.25; Auto Tops repaired and recovered. We dye shoes any color.

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CLANTON :-: ALABAMA

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp. County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

1930 FARM CENSUS FOR CHILTON COUNTY

A statement issued by the director of the Federal Farm Census for 1930, gives some interesting figures on Chilton County, from which statement we have selected the following for publication:

Number of farms in Chilton County, 3,920; acreage of all land in farms, 237,603; average acres in each farm, 60.6; value of land and buildings, $6,663,986; value of land alone, $4,287,342; value of buildings alone, $2,376,644; value of dwellings alone, $1,789,021; value of implements and machinery, $502,206; average value of land and buildings, per farm, $1,700; per acre, $28.05.

The size of the farms is an interesting item shown by this census. In the county there were 12 farms under 3 acres; 188 farms of from 3 to 9 acres; 344 farms from 10 to 19 acres; 1,808 farms from 20 to 49, acres; 969 farms from 50 to 99 acres; 433 farms from 100 to 174 acres; 96 farms from 175 to 259 acres; 51 farms from 260 to 499 acres; 13 farms from 500 to 999 acres; 6 farms of 1,000 acres and over.

COTTON FARMING MADE PROFITABLE BY GROWING HEAVY ACRE YIELDS

Growing seed cotton at 2 1-2 cents a pound is the record established in 1930 by twenty-two state prize winners, including farmers, 4-H Club members, and students of vocational agriculture, in contests conducted in nine of the leading cotton states.

Careful study of the reports shows that low grading cost was obtained by heavy acre yields. It is readily understood that the labor and other expenses were cut almost in half per unit when the yield of one acre was as much as the yield of two acres.

Without exception the prize winner were careful in choosing the soil, seed, and fertilizer. In addition to the choosing the x tion to the fertilizer applied before planting, each contensant side-dressed the crop with 200 pounds Chilean nitrate of soda per acre, which was put out after chopping and before squaring.

With present outlook for price this fall, farmers whose acre yields are low may find the pound-cost of growing the crop greater than the sale price. Experience has shown that low yields are caused from poor stands and nitrogen starvation. A hungry field of cotton will pay its owner well for a good side-dressing of quick-acting nitrogen fertilizer.

FARM CROPS IN NEED OF GOOD SQUARE MEAL

The simple fact that even with cotton and corn nothing will take the place of a good square meal accounts for the great need of side-dressing throughout the South this year.

Reports from every section show there has been a material drop in the fertilizer customarily used at planting. Unless crops receive a side-dressing of quick-acting nitrogen during the next few weeks, acre yields are bound to be low. Low acre yields men higher costs per unit which will make it difficult for farmers to show a profit at present prices.

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REPORT OF COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The State of Alabama,
Chilton County:

Notice is hereby given by S. M. Pate, Tax Assessor of Chilton County, Alabama, that the Board of Review of said County has returned its report and the same is now open for inspection in the Tax Assessor's office.

The Board of Review will sit at the courthouse of Chilton County on the first Monday in June, 1931, to consider such protests as may be filed by any tax payer, as provided by law. Any tax payer who is not satisfied with the valuation of his property as fixed and entered upon the return list may file objections in writing to such assessed valuation with the secretary of said Board on or before the last Monday in May, 1931, and the tax payer shall set out in such objections filed the description of each item of property and his reason for making objection to the assessed valuation as placed thereon. (Section 158, 1923 Revenue Act).

S. M. PATE,
Tax Assessor Chilton County.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!*
Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Now! Please!—Actually put your finger on your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—Do you know you are actually touching your larynx?—This is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE, and so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."





TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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"It's toasted"
Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Southern agricultural leaders are unanimous in the opinion that it will pay to side-dress this year. A summary of their recent statements show that, in view of the light application of fertilizer under the crop as well as the extreme importance of making high acre yields, cotton and corn should be liberally side-dressed with quick-acting nitrogen. Assuming a reasonably favorable season, this practice will pay on cotton and corn, even at present prices.

The most effective time to side-dress cotton and corn is about 45 days after planting. The fertilizer should be put out on cotton after chopping and before squaring, and on corn when the plants are about knee-high.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The 19th annual summer session of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, will begin June 8, with Dean Zebulon Judd as director A large faculty has been arranged and many courses will be offered.

To encourage better farming and promoting the live-at-home program a ham and bacon show was staged recently at Lubbock, Texas. More than 400 demonstrators living in 16 counties of the South Plains entered exhibits which included 712 entries of country-cured hams, bacon, picnic shoulders, Boston butts, canned scrapple, roast and sausage.

It is reported by the American Spice Trade Association that dietary habits of the American people have undergone such vast changes in the past few years that spice manufactureres are confronted with a serious drop in consumption of their products. American people are eating more fruits and vegetables and other foods unflavored with spices.

Under the direction of the Federal Farm Board, and with the cooperation of the state colleges of agriculture, a peanut marketing organization has been formed to serve growers in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia. The extension service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation are cooperating in the movement.

The International Labor office at Geneva says that between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 workers throughout the world are now jobless and that 10 countries have compulsory insurance with 44,622,000 persons insured. These countries are Australia (Queensland), Austria, Bulgaria, Germany, Great Britain, Irish Free State, Italy, Poland, Switzerland, (nine cantons), and Soviet Russia.

PROGRAM FOR RURAL CHURCH MEET READY

Auburn, Ala., May 25.—Preparations are rounding into definite form for the rural church conference to be held at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, beginning June 21 and ending June 26. Prof. Duncan, general chairman of the committee on arrangements, announces tha tthe program has been prepared and copies are being sent to those who are known to be interested. Others will be mailed upon request, he said.

"The aim," he continued, "is to make a careful study of the rural church and the different factors effecting it with a view to assisting those who are interested in or engaged in rural church work to do a better job than they are doing. With this in view leaders in different lines of work will be in Auburn during the week and appear on the program."

The forenoons will be devoted to discussing general subjects, one being assigned to each day. The afternoons will be given to laboratory studies, during which the visitors will have an opportunity to see different things of interest on the experiment station and campus and to get information from professors and others in charge.

The nights will be devoted to song and inspirational services, open forums, and other features. One night meeting will be spent in studying church architecture. An illustrated lecture will be given. Another will be spent at a barbecue.

The subjects assigned for forenoon discussions are the rural church, the farm, the rural home, rural education, and rural health.

The conference will be non-denominational in every respect and church workers in rural sections, villages, and towns representing all denominations and religious groups are expected to attend. All are cordially invited, Professor Duncan said.

AUBURN'S SUMMER SCHOOL PLANNED

Auburn, Ala., May 25.—Following the close of the regular session at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, on May 19, preparations are in progress for the opening of the 19th summer session on June 8. A catalogue has been issued and is being distributed to prospective students.

Inquiries received by Dean Zebulon, director of the summer school, indicate that the attendance will be large. The faculty, composed largely of the regular faculty, has been selected; and the work will be a continuation of the work during regular sessions.

A large list of courses will be offered for teachers who wish to extend, renew, or reinstate the various kinds of certificates, those who wish to obtain professional certificates, those who wish to prepare as high school teachers, those who wish to prepare as junior high school teachers, and elementary teachers, and also those wishing to prepare for superintendents, supervisors, and principals, Dean Judd said.

Many courses will be offered also fo rcollege students. In addition, courses will be offered for students who wish to enter college but have not completed entrance requirements.

Graduate courses will be offered and a large number of students are expected to be enrolled in the graduate school, he added.

The summer session will be divided into two terms. One will run from June 8 to July 17; the other from July 20 to August 22. At the end of the second summer term a commencement will be held and degrees conferred upon those entitled to them.

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Woman's Dreaded Forties

PHYSICIANS call this period "Menopause." It is the dreaded Change of Life. Women should face this period with well-balanced health, or dangerous symptoms may appear. This is the time when deficiencies in general health must be helped. Every woman approaching middle age should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that splendid herbal tonic.

Every package of Prescription contains a Symptom Blank. Fill out the Blank and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for FREE medical advice.

Commencement Exercises At Isabella Best In History of The High School

H. G. Williams Preached Commencement Sermon Sunday At Mulberry

11 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Senator Hugo Black Made Commencement Address; Diplomas Delivered By Hon. L. H. Reynolds

(By Guy H. de Shazo)

Along with other high schools of the county and state, the past week has marked the closing of the Isabella High School. This is the fifth such commencement for Isabella High. The first graduating class of the school had only two members, and the class this year had a membership of 11. To the best memory of the writer there has been one larger class than this. The school as a whole is far better than it was when this first class was graduated from it five years ago. Considerable time and money has been invested in a new set of buildings and the entire curriculem has been built up to a high standard of excellence.

Activities for the week began on last Thursday night, when the senior class presented their annual commencement play, "The Call of Youth." This was a three act play with a prologue. It was a melodrama of considerable interest and was well presented. The writer is of the personal opinion that it was the best play ever presented by the school and was better portrayed and the parts better enacted than any we have ever seen put on at Isabella in the past. This play was presented to a capacity house and many expressions of pleasure and delight have been expressed relative to the quality of the play.

Friday night the regular class night exercises were presented. A complete and new innnovation in this program was arranged by this year's class. The exercise was presented as a radio broadcast with the announcer handling the whole affair in true and regulation studio style. A number of expressions have been heard to the effect that this was the best entertaining and interesting program that has ever been put on at the school. We do not propose to put it that strongly, but will say that it certainly was the best class night program.

Sunday morning the patrons, students and friends of the school assembled at Mulberry church for the regular baccalaureate sermon. One of the community's own native sons, Dr. Horace G. Williams, pastor of the Norwood Baptist Church of Birmingham, was the speaker of the occasion. Dr. Williams was born and reared in this section of Chilton County and was among friends, having been pastor of the Baptist church here some 12 or 13 years ago. The text of the sermon was taken from Galations and the subject used was: "Christ is Everything."

It is needless to say that Dr. Williams handled his subject in a most admirable and instructive manner, driving home his every point effectively. His word picture of the future and the part Christ will have to play in the lives of the graduates, if they are to become successful in life was most vivid.

Without precedent, the graduating exercises on Monday night was the crowning achievement of the school, in so far as ableness and eloquence of address was concerned. The stage was beautifully decorated in red and white streamers, and the speakers, faculty and members of the senior class filed onto the stage to strains of piano music by Miss Avolene Webb. Invocation was by Rev. Grady Williams, pastor of Mulberry Baptist Church. United States Senator Hugo Black, of Birmingham, delivered the baccalaureate address. He was introduced by Prof. J. D. Griffin, principal of the school in flowing terms, as the country lad who has made good and a name for himself.

Upon arising, Senator Black coroborated the statement that he was a country boy—and proud of it! Using this fact for a background for his discourse, he very aptly pictured the present conditions of the economic structure of the nation, and what the future will hold if the system is not changed from present day methods and having a turning away from the present greed for gold alone. Senator Black drew a beautiful word picture of the happiness and contentment that is to be found in doing right by our fellowman, and living the simple life of our forefathers. He made the emphatic statement that money is not everything, and is a thing to despise rather than worship and seek after.

After giving his hearers an insight into what he considered the economic ills of the country, he then told them that education was certainly a thing to be sought diligently and with much fervor—a thing necessary in these modern times to prepare the youth of the country for their battle of life and competition with their fellows. But, he said, education should not be measured alone in the terms of how much money it will enable the individual to accumulate, but rather how it will help that boy or girl to secure a reasonable measure of happiness and contentment in this life. The Senator also laid down to his hearers that old and familiar remedy for many an ill—WORK! Work, he said, coupled with a sufficient knowledge to work intelligently will bring any man or woman to their final resting place with a peace and happiness of soul that is not for the idler and those who believe the world owe them a living. The Senator expressed the hope that the class of 1931 face the future with a determination to make their mark in the world, that they stay close to nature, adhere to the old American code of morality and right, and work that they might honorably attain the place in life which by virtue of their free birth, is rightfully theirs.

Hon. L. H. Reynolds followed Senator Black, and made some very pointed remarks in the few moments in which he spoke. The Judge very heartily endorsed the remarks of Senator Black and gave facts and figures which bear out the statement that only a very small percentage of the crimes of the country are committed by educated boys and girls—boys and girls who have had the proper training at home and in schools. He also stated that he was fearful that the parents of today were depending too much upon the teacher in the schools to train the child, and putting forth too little effort toward a faithful training of the children in the home which is the real foundation and groundwork of the nation.

The Judge cited instances from the juvenile records of our own county to substantiate his statements. He spoke of the trend of youth to make a grandstand act of life and its efforts to be seen and heard both at the same time. He also expressed a desire and a hope for the young people of our land and country to turn aside from their pursuit of gold and live close to God and nature, working with a zeal and inspiration to attain not only worldly treasures, but also to lay up "treasures in Heaven where rust doth not corrupt, neither do thieves break through and steal."

At the conclusion of his remarks, Judge Reynolds delivered diplomas to the following members of the senior class: Misses Bernice Jones, Nellie Hayes, Elsie Conway, Thelma Pierce, Dorothy Manning, Mary Clay Turner and Gylnder Oden; Messrs. James Deason, Cecil McKee, Quinto White and Aubrey Williams.

In saying farewell to the class, Prof. Griffin told them that they just had a foundation laid for the education they could get if they would only diligently apply themselves. He said that if they thought they knew anything now, they were simply fools, and big ones.

Prof. Griffin expressed a hope and a desire to see each and every one of the class go on through college and complete as much of their education as possible before dropping by the wayside to enter their life's vocation. He also reiterated the fact that where there is a will, there has always been a way, and urged them to find that way.

With an expression of gratitude to the members of the faculty and the patrons and friends of the school for their support and cooperation in making the past year one of the most successful in its history, he spoke the final word of the school year.

Benediction was said by Rev. G. G. Williams.

MRS. BROWDER ENTERTAINS

Among the delightful courtesies of commencement week, extended to Miss Mary Heard was the bridge party Tuesday afternoon given by Mrs. John Browder at her home on the River Road.

The reception rooms were beautiful with an artistic arrangement of flowers. After a series of games Miss Myra Johnson was the successful contestant for high score prize, and Miss Frances Higgins for consolation. An honoree's gift was received by Miss Heard.

Those enjoying the courtesy of Mrs. Browder in addition to the honoree were Misses Elizabeth, Myra and Dixie Johnson, Frances Higgins, Gertie Fiquette, Katherine Hayes, Mary Goodwyn Jones, Janice Danforth, Nell Sumner and Mrs. Inzer, McCraney, Kyle and Heard.

WOMAN KILLED SELF

News was received in Clanton Tuesday that Mrs. Ed Yeargan, of Sylacauga committed suicide by shooting herself. It was stated that Mrs. Yeargan had been brooding over the recent los sof her daughter, which was given as the cause of her suicide.

The Yeargans were former residents of the southern part of Chilton County, before moving to Sylacauga some time ago.

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK

The Kiwanis Club of Clanton is sponsoring another great talking picture at the Wadesonian Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The title of it is "The Man Who Came Back."

The leading players in the picture are Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrel, two of the screen's greatest characters.

This picture presents a mighty contest between love and wealth. You will be captivated by the way it is worked out.

MAD DOG KILLED

Frank McCary, who lives on the Dudley Collins place, near Clanton, reports that his dog went mad Monday. He succeeded in killing him before he got away from his home, and prevented him from biting anything else.

WHAT'S IN A NAME ANYHOW?

Despite the fact that we were all raised on a farm, The Union-Banner force experienced some difficulty Wednesday morning in arriving at the name of a certain vegetable which was sent in from the farm of G. N. Easterling. There were four of us engaged in the naming contest. One said it was a beet. The second said it was a turnip. The third guessed it was a radish. Lastly came the turn of the devil, and making sure he would guess it right, he said it was a root.

The thing measured exactly 36 inches long. Half of it was root and half top. Therefore, the devil was half right anyhow.

LOST POCKETBOOK

I lost my pocketbook on May 17. It had about $175.00 in it, mostly in checks. If my customers who gave me checks on that date would let me know the amounts of their checks, I could get it back.—H. H. Hays, Jemison, Ala. 5-281c.

WINS DIAMOND RING

Miss Atha McMurray is the winner of the diamond ring in the recent contest for the one finding nearest the correct number of mispelled words in the Leader's Benefit Sale advertisement. Miss McMurray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. McMurray, of Clanton.

Mr. Stalin is said to have decreed in Soviet Russia that each worker hereafter is to be paid in accordance with the amount of work he does. We don't believe real communists will stand for any such cruel old fashioned doctrine as that.

The Commencement address of the Verbena High School was made last Friday night by Mr. W. L. Spencer, of the State Department of Education.

Marriage for Reform

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



There used to be a familiar saying years ago when a young woman entered into a marriage contract with a rather wild and unregenerate partner that she had married him to reform him. There was also among some the feeling that such a reform was possible though I do not now recall that any specific illustrations were brought forward to prove the case. In general, those who were led into matrimony with the purpose of bringing about their reformation kept on in the same crooked path that they had previously been following.

There is an old Norse legend of a farmer named Gudbrand and his wife who lived very happily together, the wife never trying to reform her husband.

"Now you must know," the story goes, "that this man and his good wife lived so happily together and understood one another so well, that all the husband did the wife thought so well done, there was nothing like it in the world, and she was always glad whatever he turned his hand to."

They owned their farm, they had one hundred dollars in the bank, and they had two cows, one of which they decided to sell. Gudbrand undertook to sell the cow, but no one in town would buy her.

On he way home he met a man with a horse for which he traded the cow. As he progressed he made a succession of trades and came one after the other into possession of a pig, a goat, a sheep, a goose, and a cock. This last he disposed o for a shilling and then spent the shilling for a bite to eat.

On the way home he met a man who, upon hearing the details of his bargaining, wagered him a hundred dollars that when the wife heard the story Gudbrand would be roundly scolded. However, she, like a sensible woman, approved everything he had done.

(© 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

Camp For Girls

The local troop of girl scouts will begin their first experience of camping when they go to camp next Monday, June 1.

The following scouts have registered to attend the camp:

Elizabeth Williams, Gladys Martin, Eloise Rasberry, Helen Roberts, Mary Charles Cox, Dollie Belle Harris, Dixie Johnson, Jane Neighbors, Helen Nix, Frances Foshee, Theda Wyatt, Jane Pitts, Margaret Jones, Mary Edith Jones, Frances Rasberry, June Cox, Elizabeth Lawrence, Helen Moore, Hilda Hart and Grace Plyler. It is hoped that other members of the troop will join the camp.

In order to make the camp fee as low as possible, the camp staff has been selected from local help. The camp staff is composed of the following:

Zora Guy, troop captain; Mrs. Napoleon Johnson, director; Mrs. C. E. Stapp, handicraft; Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, director; Miss Bonnie Clyde Griffin, camp recreation and woodcraft; Miss Mary Ellis, swimming and camp dramatics; Miss Emma Lou Bass, of Birmingham, nature studies and food.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, was the speaker at the Chilton County High School in Clanton Monday night.

POTPOURRI

The Great Lakes

The greatest area of fresh water lakes in the world, the five Great Lakes, total 94,000 square miles of surface, or 75 times the size of Rhode Island. The height of their surfaces above sea level varies, but all are between 500 and 600 feet except Ontario, which is only 247 feet above sea level.

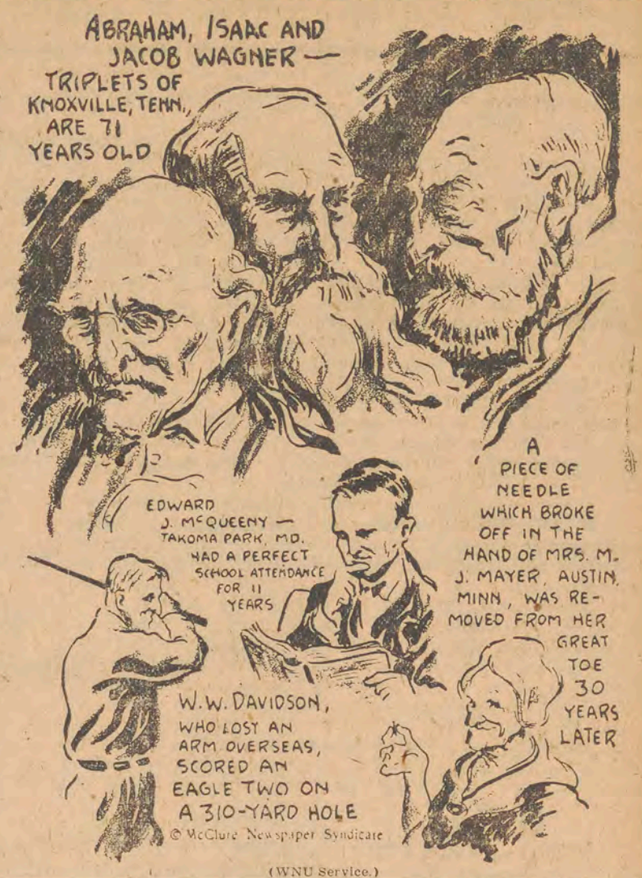
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mr. Charley Walker of Shoults was in Clanton Wednesday.

Misses Peggy Gunn and Squirrel Shaw of Calera were visitors of friends in Clanton the past week end.

When we take into consideration the fact that Uncle Sam has a smaller army than Switzerland, the rantings of Freddie Libbey and his fellow propagandists about Uncle Sam's setting the exabple for the rest of the world by disarming sound a trifle over-ripe to say the least.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix



(WNU Service.)

KILLS GULF Venom Flies and Mosquitoes Roaches, Ants Bed-Bugs Moths

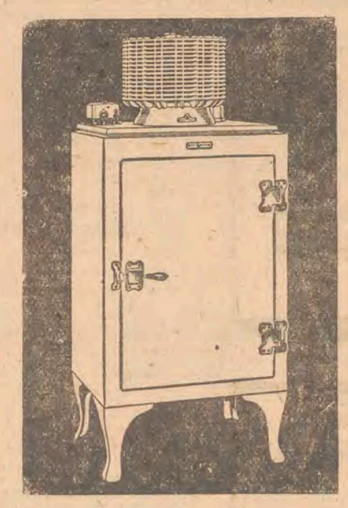
With this NEW STRENGTH
you can eat better, sleep better . . . feel better



Every spring countless thousands take S.S.S.—*the purely vegetable tonic*—to build back their red-blood-cells so that they may have that *new strength* which makes for a keen appetite, firm flesh, a clear skin and greater resistance against infection and disease. You, too, will want to take S.S.S. for this very reason. Select the larger size as it holds double the quantity and represents a price saving. © S.S.S. Co.

Every Spring take S.S.S. Tonic

New Refinements
New Low Prices
and only $5.00 DOWN
and two whole years to pay



IN THESE DAYS of careful buying, General Electric goes more than half way to meet prospective users of electric refrigeration.

Now every purchaser of a General Electric Refrigerator benefits by new advancements—new low prices—and one of the strongest guarantees ever given with a mechanical product.

You get absolute protection, for three long years, against service expense. In addtion, you receive more modern refrigeration—complete protection to health and food—reliable performance *always*.

General Electric's simple sealed-in-steel Monitor Top mechanism is now enhanced by many new features. New sliding shelves, new modern hardware, finger-tip latches, and porcelain lining that resists fruit acids, add to convenience and long life. And with these advantages come an all-steel cabinet, three zones of cold, a handy fast-freezing control and maximum food storage space.

Let us show you how easily you may own a General Electric out of income—with no added expense.

INVEST IN AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening, on a nation-wide N. B. C. network

Down payments as low as . . . (With two whole years to pay) $5.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
DOMESTIC, APARTMENT HOUSE AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS—ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
-SERVING FARM--- -FACTORY--FIRESIDE-

REV. HONEYCUTT TO PREACH

Rev. R. M. Honeycutt will preach at the Foursquare Church, east end of Second Avenue, Clanton, next Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. Honeycutt preached his first sermon on the fourth Sunday in May, 1869, just 62 years ago last Sunday. Everybody invited.

How One Woman Lost 47 Lbs.

IN THREE MONTHS AND FEELS YEARS YOUNGER

Mrs. S. A. Solomon of New Bern, N. C., lost 47 pounds in 3 months with Kruschen Salts. She reduced from 217 to 170 pounds. She feels much stronger, years younger and pains in sides, back and abdomen that bothered her for years are all gone. She says she not only feels better but looks better as all her friends tell her.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Alred Drug Company and druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back.

M. P. ROBINSON REUNION

On Sunday, May 24, a reunion of the family of M. P. Robinson was held at Union Grove. About 105 were present; about 75 absent. We had a great time, talking and telling jokes; everyone seemed in good spirits and glad to be present.

At noon a good dinner was spread; plenty to eat and to spare.

Those present were: Mrs. T. G. Robinson and family of Sylacauga; Robinson and family of Jemison; L. C. Robinson, of Birmingham; John S. Robinson of Sylacauga; William Robinson and family of Randolph; David Robinson and family of Birmingham; J. M. Mahan and family of Clanton; Mrs. Carrie Bolton and family of Myrtlewood; M. P. Robinson and family of Sycamore; Clarence Robinson and family of Sycamore.

We want to thank the people of Union Garove for the use of the church building and song books. We had some real good singing, with the daughter of Lewis Robinson at the organ.

May 24, 1932 was set as the date for our next reunion. We hope everyone will be present at that time, the Lord willing.—One of the maily.

SHILOH

Rev. Harvie Culp will preach at this place next Sunday night, May 31. The services will begin after the B. Y. P. U., so come early for both services. The topic that will be discussed in the Union is, "The Place of Missions in Baptist Life."



Even the handy man about the house realizes that it is easier to make a break than to mend one.

For Street Wear



This neat little suit in silk crepe with double-breasted jacket makes a very attractive outfit for street wear.

Miss Avis Grantham has returned to her home in Troy.

Miss Sarah Pollard left Tuesday morning for her home in Sheffield.

Herbert Odum, ifaveiling salesman for Ed V. Price Tailoring Company, stopped a while in Clanton Tuesday on his way to Montgomery.

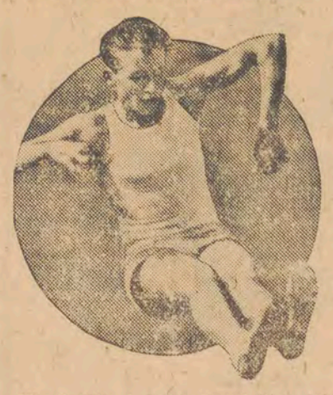
TWO MEALS DAY BEST FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

Skip one meal and drink water instead . Wash out stomach and bowels each morning by drinking water with spoonful of simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline compound (called Adlerika.)

Adlerika brings out poisons you never thought were in your system, If you are nervous, can't sleep, full of gas it will surprise you. Adlerika contains no harmful drugs. Get it today; by tomorrow you feel wonderful effect of this German doctor's remedy. For sale at Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton, Alabama.

State Examiner, A. V. Allgood, is here this week conducting a full examination of the accounts and records of the County Superintendent, Buford Lawrence.

Sets New World Record



Floyd Wilson, sensational Riverdale (Calif.) youth, is caught here by the camera setting a world's interscholastic record in the broad jump at the Fresno relays. He made a leap of 24 feet 1½ inches.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald

Dr. William J. Mayo

The surgeons were getting ready to operate. The doctor administering an anesthetic to the patient felt faint. A thirteen-year-old boy was in the operating room. He stepped boldly to the front, took the place of the sick physician, and administered the anesthetic under the directions of the operating surgeon. The boy was William J. Mayo, later to become world famous as a surgeon.



Matters of medicine and surgery were familiar to the youngster even at the age of thirteen. His father was Dr. William H. Mayo, one of the best surgeons in the West. His ancestors had been prominent in the profession for generations in England, from which his father came to this country in 1845.

Young Mayo had been brought up in the world of curing the ills of mankind. It wasn't unnatural that he was able, under the circumstances, to serve as an assistant at an operation when he was only thirteen. His first patient recovered. Since then he has cured thousands by the skill of his surgery.

The youngster had early ambitions to be a stagecoach driver. He was born in Le Seur, Minn., in 1861, but his father moved to Rochester, in the same state, when William was two years old. Minnesota was in the Wild West of those days. There were few highways running across the rolling prairies. Indians roamed the plains. Many of the pioneers lived in crude sod huts.

Stagecoach drivers were heroes to the boys in Rochester. They were rough characters, but the glamor of adventure hung over them in the eyes of young Will and his playmates. They dashed into the town, pulling up foam-flecked horses with a flourish that was highly impressive in juvenile eyes. They were a link with the great world outside the little prairie settlement.

But like most of us, who in our youth dream of becoming firemen, policemen, engineers, cowboys—or stagecoach drivers—young Mayo's ambition was soon directed into other channels. His father's practice covered much of the southern part of the state. The boy often accompanied him on visits to patients far out on the lonely prairie.

The youngster saw Indians living in wigwams while on such trips. He held the horses when his father made calls in the sod huts of the homesteaders, occasionally assisting in the setting of a broken limb. He witnessed suffering and fortitude.

His environment tended to direct him toward the study of medicine. He made up his mind when he was in high school to follow in the footsteps of his father and so many of his ancestors. After being graduated from the high school in Rochester he attended Niles academy. From there he went to the University of Michigan. He was graduated in medicine in 1883.

He had hardly returned to the old-fashioned home, which his father had built in Rochester and in which he spent his boyhood, than he had an opportunity to show the benefits of his training. A tornado, one of those wind storms so dreaded in the flat prairie country, struck Rochester and wrecked part of the village.

His father turned his home into a hospital. The elder Mayo, the newly made Dr. William Mayo and his brother, Charles H. Mayo, then a medical student, treated the injured. The sons assisted their father in several emergency operations.

Dr. William J. Mayo made an excellent record in college. So did his brother. Both learned medicine as they grew up. Doctor Will worked in a drug store during his vacations. Doctor Charles did likewise. Furthermore they had the direct benefit of the deep knowledge and wide experience of their father.

They had a good microscope when they were in high school. Their father bought it specially for them and taught them its use. They studied with it many winter nights when a blizzard roared outside the comfortable home of the Mayos. Such training and advantages were most helpful when it came time for them to take up seriously the study of their chosen profession.

The first real practical experience Dr. William J. Mayo had as a practicing physician in Rochester indirectly brought about the establishment of the world famous Mayo clinic. Rochester was without a hospital. The need for such an institution was emphasized after the tornado had left death and suffering in its wake.

The Sisters of St. Francis, who had served as nurses for the Mayos when they were administering to the needs of the tornado victims, agreed to help build a hospital if the Mayos would serve as physicians and surgeons. Doctor Will's father donated the land. The brothers thus began their work together. Out of that early association has grown their own world-known institution for the relief of suffering humanity.

(©, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Mr. Earnest Moore made a business trip to Birmingham last Saturday.

EAST VIEW

Prof. O. O. Womsley of Holleyville, Ala., will teach an 18 days singing school here this summer. The school will begin about the 20th of July. The tuition will be 10 cents per day. Anyone desiring to attend please notify Rev. A. C. Nelson.

Mr. J. L. Smith of Mt. Creek R. 2 was a visitor at church last Sunday.

Miss Gulma Traywick had for her Sunday dinner guest, Miss Catherine Strength.

Miss Jessie Bell Speer was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Maudie Ree Traywick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lett of Verbena were visiting relatives here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman of Sylacauga were the week end guests of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nelson.

Messrs. Woodrow and Horace Smith returned home last Friday from Talladega, where they had been going to school.

Rev. Smith of Poplar Springs community will preach here the fourth Sunday in June.

Rev. A. C. Nelson and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. T. E. Traywick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arion Parker.

Miss Birtie Stockdale was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Patterson.

Several from here attended the mass meeting at Clanton Saturday.

We had a real good Sunday school last Sunday. Did you bring the children, or did you send them, or did you do neither way? Why not bring them next Sunday?

Mr. N. O. Griffith of Birmingham has moved back to Clanton. They attended church here Sunday night. We welcome them back.

CANE CREEK

Our singing society met here last Sunday afternoon with a large crowd, many of whom were visitors. The house was called to order by the chairman. After singing one song prayer was offered by Rev. Rena V. Jones. Those who directed two or more songs were: Mr. Fonza Cleckler, Enoch Traywick, R. E. Jones F. J. Little, Posey Cleckler, Jesse Driver, W. L. Sanders, Miss Virgie Cost and Lillie Mae Weldon. Organists were Mr. Fonza Cleckler, Miss Virgie Giles and Lillie Mae Weldon.

We were dismised in prayer by Mr. Cost. Next fourth Sunday will be our 5th annual singing, and we want to make it the best we have ever had. We invite all singers to come and help us sing, but we give give the United and the Central singing societies a special invitation. If it is not asking too much, we want you all to call your singings off, and come and be with us all day. We are glad to have singers from other counties but we want our own county singers to help us, as we know just what kind of singers we have. Don't forget the date. The fourth Sunday in June, 1931. Come.

WRITES ABOUT LAWRENCE

Editor Union-Banner:

The Alabama School Journal says Buford Lawrence is a native of Tennessee. While they were about it, why didn't they mention the fact that Lawrenceburg was named after him? Chilton County ought to do something about this. Here's a kick from Bibb. Yours very truly,—C. S. McGee, Randolph, Ala.

BAD WRECK MONDAY P. M.

A party of people from Fairfield, a Dr. Morris and some friends, happened to a bad automobile wreck Monday afternoon about twenty miles south of Clanton as they were returning home from graduation exercises at Womans College in Montgomery.

The big car in which they were traveling swerved around a curve, when two wheels got off the pavement. When the driver saw a deep ravine just ahead, he pulled the car with all the strength he had to get it back into the road. As it turned back on to the pavement the machine turned over spilling the occupants all over the place.

Rev. Haskew also returning from Montgomery, came upon the scene immediately after the wreck. He picked up two of the injured and brought them on to Clanton where their wounds were treated. All were able to proceed to Fairfield Monday night.

VERBENA 4-H CLUB

There will be a meeting of Verbena 4-H Club boys at the Grammar School building Friday at 7:30 p. m. Visitors are cordially invited.

ROCKY MOUNT

All the persons interested in the cemetery at this place please meet here Friday, May 29, by 8:00 o'clock and bring tools.—E. C. Robinson.

MARS HILL

There will be a meeting at Mars Hill, four miles west of Jemison, on Friday, May 29th, for the purpose of cleaning the cemetery. All who are interested come.—J. D. Holdsambeck, Jemison.

Cheer up, the fishing season is at hand and the early reports are that they are biting even better than usual.

"WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD"

IF YOU WANT NEW SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE BE SURE TO ATTEND OUR GREAT

CUSTOMERS Benefit SALE

BELOW ARE A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES

LADIES SILK HOSE
50c value
For only 25c

MENS SOX
15c value
For only 7c

Mens Dress Shirts
Special lot of Shirts in all sizes—values up to $1.65. Going in this sale for
59c and 79c

MENS SILK SOX
25c value
For only 14c

LADIES SHOES
Be sure to see the best line of Ladies Footwear ever shown in Clanton
Special for $1.95

Mens Straw Hats
Wonderful lot Mens Straw Hats
Special for 98c

Mens Work Shoes
Scout Work Shoes all sizes
Special $1.48

DRESS OXFORDS
One lot Mens all leather Oxfords
Only $2.24

LADIES DRESSES and HATS
You haven't seen anything until you see our line of Dresses
Big Lot of Silk Dresses for ... $2.95

$6.95 Dresses
We are offering you this lot of new Silk Dresses that cannot be equaled anywhere for $4.88

Ladies New Hats
Just received a new lot of Ladies Hats, priced
From 98c to $1.95

MENS SUITS
Be sure you see our line of Mens Suits we are offering in light weights or year around materials
Priced $8.95 to $11.95
The most wonderful assortment of Suits ever placed on sale in Clanton

Remember these are just a few of the many values we are offering. We do not misrepresent anything we advertise

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

MENS PANTS
Polly Brand White Pants all sizes
Only $1.39

PANTS SPECIAL
We are offering a wonderful lot of Pants
For only $1.44

SHEETING
36-inch width heavy grade
7½c a yard

36-INCH PRINTS
Special
9c a yard

Childrens Oxfords
One lot Patent Straps Sizes up to 2
Only 98c pair

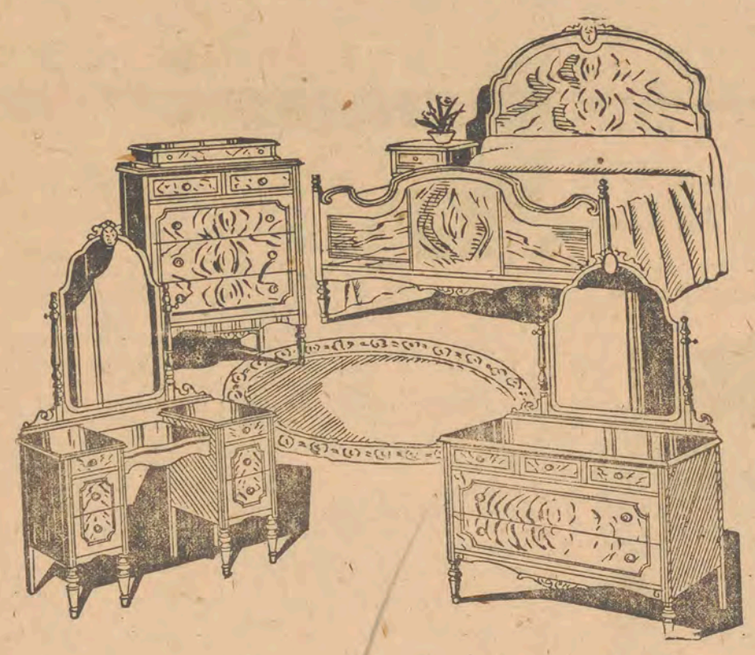
GINGHAM
All colors
4c a yard

PRINTS
Fast color Yard wide
14c a yard

WORK SHIRTS
Real heavy grade all sizes
Only 48c each

12-PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT

Special on Display this Week



The Suite consists of 6-drawer Vanity; Walnut Bed; curve top Chiffrobe or Chest of Drawers; Bed Lamp; 120-coil Folding Spring; 45-pound roll edge all cotton Mattress; 2 feather Pillows; Vanity Bench; 2-piece silk Bed Spread and Pillow; Bed Room Rocker.

This Suite now offered for

$89.50

$10 Down and $8 a Month

TIFFIN-KLINNER FURNITURE COMPANY

FOX BUILDING

SIXTH STREET, SOUTH OF COURTHOUSE

IMPORTANT
TAX NOTICE

The law authorizing taxpayers to withhold paying taxes until August 1st, has been declared unconstitutional; therefore the law remains as it has always been.

All State and County taxes that have not already been paid are now delinquent, and unless same are paid at once, the property will be advertised for sale just as soon as the legal arrangements can be made. Attend to this matter now without fail if you wish to avoid further costs to you.

J. T. ROCKETT, Tax Collector

Chilton County, Alabama

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 31

JESUS IN GETHSEMANE

GOLDEN TEXT—Saying, Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me: nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:39-54.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus in the Garden.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus in the Garden.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Obeying God at Any Cost.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of Gethsemane.

I. Jesus at the Mount of Olives (v. 39).

He went from the upper room under cover of the night to the Garden of Gethsemane, a favorite resort on the slope of the Mount of Olives, a short distance east of Jerusalem (Matt. 26:30). It is a place where the oil was crushed out of the olives. Gethsemane means "oil press." Olive oil was precious, being used both for food and lighting. The bruising and crushing of Christ in this Garden has yielded the largest blessings to the world.

II. His Companions (vv. 39, 40).

Peter, James and John, who had been with him on the Mount of Transfiguration, were permitted to go with him into the deep shadows of the Garden (Matt. 26:37). He took those who were best able to apprehend the meaning of the tragic hour to be his sympathizing companions. This was needed to prepare them as his witnesses. Knowing the peculiar trial through which they would soon pass when the Shepherd should be smitten, he needed to prepare them for it. They needed to taste the bitter cup of which he drank and of which they, too, later should drink.

III. Jesus Praying (vv. 41-44).

1. Withdrawal from the disciples (v. 41). Even these members of the inner circle could not now go with him. He tore himself away from them, for he must be alone in this darkest hour. He kneeled down and prayed.

2. What he said (v. 42). "If thou be willing, remove this cup from me." The cup did not mean primarily the physical sufferings of the cross, though they were exceeding great. He did not now desire to escape from the cross and thus to stop short of his redemptive work, for this was the supreme purpose of his coming into the world (Heb. 2:14). He was so completely identified with a sinning race that the judgment of a holy God which rightfully would have fallen upon it was about to strike him—the Father's face was actually turned from him. The cup, therefore, meant his death as the bearer of sin. He came to Gethsemane with the full knowledge of what it meant, and consciously brought his human will into accord with the divine will. He bowed in submission to the Father's will. So great was his agony that he sweat, as it were, great drops of blood. In this crucial hour an angel from heaven strengthened him. He won the victory in submission to his Father's will, and from henceforth went with unfaltering steps to the cross.

IV. The Disciples Sleeping (vv. 45, 46).

They had boasted of their fidelity (Matt. 26:35), but could not watch with him for an hour. He had issued a word of warning to them (Luke 22:34), but they were so benumbed with sorrow that they failed to keep awake. He gently reprimanded them and commanded that they should arise and pray lest they enter into temptation.

V. Jesus Betrayed (vv. 47, 48).

1. The betrayer (v. 47). It was Judas, one of the twelve. He had enjoyed the most intimate relations with the Lord: eating with him, listening to his teaching, witnessing his marvelous miracles, and enjoying his countenance. These privileges intensify the horror of the deed. He even guided the mob to arrest Jesus.

2. The sign of betrayal (v. 47). It was a kiss, the token of the most tender affection and friendship.

3. Jesus' tender words to him (v. 48). These words to the infamous disciple reveal the infinite tenderness of the Lord's heart. Many professing disciples today are proving their disloyalty to Jesus and even are betraying him. All who bear the name of Christ, and especially ministers and teachers, who deny the virgin birth, deity, and vicarious atonement of Jesus Christ, are following in the footsteps of Judas.

VI. Jesus Arrested (v. 54).

The multitude led by Judas invaded the sacred precincts of the Garden and arrested Jesus and brought him before the High Priest. Peter followed him afar off. Peter's downfall may be traced to his self-confidence.

Faith a Necessity

There is only one door into heaven; that door is faith. There is only one ship that sails for the skies; her name is Faith. There is only one weapon with which to contend with opposition; that weapon is faith.—Talmage.

A Great Mistake

There is no greater mistake than to suppose that Christians can impress the world by compromising with it.—Selected.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

SPECIAL

Ford

COMMERCIAL SHOW

Big PARADE and DISPLAY in

CLANTON

Monday, June 1st

1:00 to 3:30 P. M.

Broadcasting Pullman Music

29 Commercial Units

The Biggest Show

of its kind ever put on in Clanton

Don't Fail to See the Parade and Display

IT IS FREE

CLANTON MOTORS

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Authorized Ford Dealers

UNION-BANNER HONOR ROLL

Following is the list of subscribers to The Union-Banner since May 14, including both new and renewals:

R. A. Teel, Clanton;
R. I. Varden, Route 5, Clanton;
J. S. Easterling, Route 1, Clanton;
Lula McGraw, Route 3, Jemison;
Will Waters, Plantersville;
J. F. Patterson, Route 4, Clanton;
J. I. Bice, Route 3, Clanton;
H. L. Smith, Route 1, Clanton;
Jno. L. Smith, Route 2, Clanton;
Mrs. Alice Vinson, R 5, Clanton;
Mrs. C. W. Williamson, McKenzie;
L. B. Broadhead, Maplesville;
Arnie Hull, Clanton;
John Littleton, Route 5, Clanton;
Barney Littlefield, R 2, Jemison;
Barney Littlefield, R 2, Jemison;
Selma Marble Works, Selma;
O. L. Martin, Route 2, Jemison;
Rev. F. Edwards, R 1, Thorsby;
E. C. Cox, Route 4, Clanton;
E. E. Edwards, Route 3, Clanton;
A. J. Culp, Route 6, Clanton;
Hubert Devaughn, R 2, Clanton;
E. C. Evans, Clanton;
Gladys Parnell, Thorsby;
T. F. Robinson, Route 1, Jemison;
R. C. Hayes, Route 1, Jemison;
James Baker, Route 5, Clanton;
J. P. Lawrence, Clanton;
J. P. Zorn, Route 1, Jemsion;
Thilo Fiering, Chicago, Ill.;
E. C. Mims, Montgomery;
W. B. Williams, Route 7, Clanton;
Olene Mims, Route 7, Clanton;
Mrs. W. J. Robinson, R 1, Clanton;
Jas. M. Robinson, Route 1, Clanton;
R. F. Mims, Route 4, Clanton;
Jesse Patterson, Route 1, Verbena;

CARD OF THANKS

We wis hto thank the many people for their kindness shown toward us during the illness and death of Mrs. T. E. Carlton. We wish to thank them for the beautiful flowers they gave. We will always remember them for their kindness and love shown toward us. We sure do appreciate what they did for us.—T. E. Carlton.

BILIOUS

"I have used Black-Draught . . . and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get bilious, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfits me for my work. After I take a few doses of Black-Draught, I get all right. When I begin to get bilious, I feel tired and run-down, and then the headache and trembling. But Black-Draught relieves all this."—*H. O. Hendrix, Homerville, Ga.*

For indigestion, constipation, biliousness, take E-179

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUI. Used over 50 years.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Alabama; Chilton County:

Estate of D. M. Apperson, deceased:

Letters testamentary upon the last will and testament of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 18th day of April, 1931, by the Honorable L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton County. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. Claims can either be filed with Probate Court or Executors.

B. C. APPERSON,
C. L. APPERSON, Executors.

5-14-3tch.

36-INCH SHEETING
Heavy Grade
Only 7½c a yard

MENS SCOUT SHOES
Now only $1.39

LADIES SPRING FOOTWEAR
Up to $5.00 values
Now only $2.95

MENS OXFORDS
Up to $4.00 values
Now only $2.95

MENS STRAW HATS
Values up to $2.00
Now only $1.00

Adjustment Sale

Our Adjustment Sale opened last Friday with a great rush of people hungry for the bargains we offered. They came and bought and were satisfied. Now, again for this week-end we have ready for our customers a big array of new bargains, every bit as attractive as those with which our sale started. Be sure to come to see our offerings before you buy.

CHILDRENS SCHOOL DRESSES
Up to $1.50 values
50 cents

Mens Curlee Blue Serge and Pin Stripe SUITS
$19.95

Mens $1.00 DRESS SHIRTS
59 cents

Mens Summer SUITS
Up to $12.50
$6.95

Chicago Sales Co.
CLANTON ALABAMA

MENS WHITE DUCK PANTS
$2.00 Values
Now only $1.39

9-4 BROWN SHEETING
Now only 22c yard

LADIES SILK DRESSES
Three groups
$8.95—$2.95—$4.39

SUMMER DRESS PANTS
One lot for
Only $2.19

MENS SUMMER SUITS
Up to $17.50
Now only $10.00

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

A very beautiful candle lighting service featured the Christian Endeavor service of May 24. The meeting was held on the lawn of the campus cottage. Every member was given a candle and at a given signal they marched up to the leader and lighted their candles from her's, thence proceeding, in order, around the dormitory. The originator of this program should be complimented on their good work.

Doctor Horace Franklin, who has nearly completed a year as an "intern" at Hillman Hospital, was home for the week end, and took his mother Sunday to witness the unveiling of the tomb of his uncle, Jim Franklin, who was a prominent member of the Woodmen of the World, who died last winter and was buried in the cemetery at Pleasant Grove Church, near where he lived. As soon as he finishes his term at Hillman Dr. Franklin will take up the general practice of medicine at Eclectic, Alabama.

Rev. J. E. Each, son William, and T. R. McCollum, a Thorsby Institute student, went to Union Church, seven miles east of Mountain Creek, Sunday afternoon, where Mr. Each preached at night.

The Congregational Ladies Aid Social will be held Thursday, June 4, at the home of Mrs. Martin Petersen. All ladies of Thorsby are cordially invited.

Mrs. W. R. Winningham of Atlanta, known in Thorsby as Nell Shannon, presented her husband a pair of twins may 19, a boy and a girl. All appear to be doing well.

Mrs. Anna Phalen and son, Tom, spent the week end visiting her brothers and their families, the Howards.

Mrs. Bergland, Mrs. Houppert and Mrs. Davis, all of Bessemer, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan.

Miss Naemi Turnquist, of Selma, was a week end visitor to home friends in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper had as week end guests, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie and family of Ensley.

Mrs. L. H. Scott of Birmingham spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Connatser.

Roy and Arthur Connatser are home for vacation from the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pate and H. L., spent Sunday with relatives in Deatsville.

Oleetah and Mary Bice have been very ill with throat trouble, but are better now.

Mrs. N. C. Peterson and children returned Friday from Prattville, while her grandmother continues critically ill in a Montgomery hospital.

Mrs. G. B. Thompson spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. F. I. Goodgame, in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray and Miss Vivian Roebuck spent the week end at the Prattville fishing club house.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Mrs. S. C. Wood, Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway and Mrs. Mack Gray spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Mr. Charles A. Petersen, who is in the Dr. L. V. Stabler Infirmary at Greenville, Ala., seriously ill, was operated on last Saturday afternoon. Word came that he had stood the operation well and was resting easy. Sunday night Mrs. Herbert Peterson, who was at the hospital with her husband, a son of C. A. Peterson, telephoned her mother that Mr. Peterson was suffering from heart trouble and was then so low that there seemed to be but little hope for his life. Monday a telegram came saying he had rallied somewhat and appeared to be improving. No further word had been received up to this writing, 10 a. m., Tuesday.

Last Sunday morning the people and churches of Thorsby united in a baccalaureate service of Thorsby Institute commencement week, at Helen Jenkins Hall auditorium. The nineteen candidates for graduation presented an impressive appearance as they filed in to seats reserved for them, and again in the stage, where they sang the class hymn, "True-hearted, Whole-hearted." An anthem, "The Spacious Firmament on High," was sung by the school chorus . "My Creed," a trio, was well sung by Misses Arthur and McKee and H. R. Maddox.

Rev. E. W. Butler delivered, in a forceful manner the principal address, subject: "Jesus the Master Teacher," taken from the fifth chapter of Matthew or "The Sermon on the Mount." He strongly emphasized the fact that the principles laid down there were basic for one who would live the "Abundant Life."

The closing number was a soprano solo, "I will Lift Up Mine Eyes," which was beautifully sung by Miss Agnes Leary.

The Ladies Guild of Thorsby are sponsors of the community dinner on Thorsby Institute campus immediately following the commencement exercises of Thorsby Institute in the auditorium at 10 a. m., Friday, May 29th.

This is one occasion that has come to be an annual institution in and about Thorsby, in which the friends of the school, students, faculty, and trustees, and all who will may come with well filled baskets of good eats and enjoy a real community social gathering. There will be ice cream for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurell, who recently moved into the Thorsby home they bought from Mrs. J. P. Sorensen, had as their guests at dinner Sunday their two married daughters with their husbands, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Love, with three grandchildren, all of Birmingham, and their son, A. N. Laurell and his wife, of Thorsby; making quite a considerable family reunion.

Miss Ruth Gerald, of Birmingham, is spending a week at home with her mother and sisters, Mrs. Leonard Moody, of Birmingham and Agnes and Mary Ella Gerald of Washington, D. C., who arrived Sunday night to attend the coming wedding of their sister Ruth and Vinson H. Sutlive, of Thorsby Institute faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norton had as their guests last Monday evening Miss Ruth Gerald and Mr. Vinson Sutlive. After a delightful dinner the evening was spent in social intercourse, embellished with an interesting game of dominoes.

Mr. V. H. Sutlive and Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald were visitors in Birmingham last Saturday, where they attended a luncheon shower at the Bankhead Hotel, given in honor of Miss Ruth Gerald. The shower was given by the co-workers and friends if Miss Gerald of the Birmingham News.

Miss Ruth Gerald is spending a week's vacation with the home folks in Thorsby.

Mrs. L. E. Thornburgh and son, Conway, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mead were visitors in Birmingham last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harper went to the Harper reunion Sunday. They report an enjoyable time. One hundred and thirty-five people were present.

We had regular preaching services at the Baptist church Sunday night. We had 5 new additions whom we gladly received.

The womans missionary society met at the church Wednesday afternoon, rendering the regular missionary program with circle No. 2 in charge.

There will be preaching at the Baptist Church Sunday morning with Bro. Jones in charge. At the evening hour Rev. Lockhart will have charge.

Mrs. Leonard Moody of Birmingham is a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gerald, this week.

Mrs. J. E. Each complimented Miss Ruth Gerald, bride-elect of Thorsby, with a miscellaneous shower at her home on Tuesday afternoon. The living rooms were beautifully decorated in cut flowers of yellow and pink. The music program consisted of a vocal solo, "All for You," by Miss Odie Lee Arthur and a violin solo by Mrs. Broadhead of Clanton. The chariot containing the gifts was brought to the bride by three dainty little girls, dressed as angels. They were Helen Louise Mead, Marion Joyce, and Dorothy Howard. The bride was showered with rice from a huge heart suspended from an arch just over her head. The refreshments carried out the color scheme of pink and yellow. About seventy-five guests called to do the bride honor between the hours of two to four o'clock.

The teachers of Thorsby Institute are planning to go to the following places: Miss Jenkins expects to go east, 202 Sigourney St., Hartford, Conn., about a week after commencement, and then the Fourth of July to go abroad from New York on the steamship, Rotterdam. She will land at Plymouth, England. After visiting England she will go to Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and France, arriving in New York on August 24.

Mr. Maddox expects to attend the University of North Carolina for twelve weeks. His address will be 11 Battle, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Miss Onita Klingelhoefer expects to be at her home in Beaver, Pa.

Miss Odie Lee Arthur plans to attend the Bowling Green Business University at Bowling Green, Ky. Her address will be 1035 Chestnut Street. Miss Jennie May Thoroman expects to be at her home at 5001 Linden Ave., Norwood, Ohio. Miss Lillian McKee plans to be at home in Lineville, Ala., a part of the summer. Miss Lois Leech will be at home at 907, 7th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. V. H. Sutlive expects to attend Howard College Summer School at Birmingham, Ala., for six weeks. Mr. Clyde B. King will be traveling a part of the summer. His home address is Greentown, O.

United States Senator Hugo Black, of Birmingham, delivered the commencement address of Isabella High School Monday night.

PLEASANT GROVE SINGING

The Pleasant Grove and Liberty Hill singing society met at Pleasant Grove Sunday afternoon, May 24th. A large crowd was there and we had a wonderful singing. Directors for the afternoon were: M. C. Durbin, Mrs. Bill Clack, Hiram Littlejohn, S. A. Henley, J. W. Lowery. A. M. Devaughn, Zackie Lowery, Miss Lottie Henley, Prof. J. I. Popwell, Mrs. Zella Scott, Leonard Culp and Miss Katherine Headley. Pianists were Mrs. Gussie Williams, Mrs. Zella Scott, Leonard Culp and Prof. Popwell. Each of the singers sang two songs each, after which we adjourned to meet at Liberty Hill on the Seconday Sunday afternoon in June. Everyone is invited to come and be with us in these singings. We meet at Liberty Hill every second Sunday and at Pleasant Grove every fourth Sunday afternoon. We use Showalter Hymnal and the Stamps Book, Cheerful Chimes. —Chairman.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS

There will be preaching here next Sunday by our pastor, Rev. A. C. Nelson. Everybody is invited to come and attend these services. Our Christian Endeavor will hold their services on Sunday nights after next Sunday.

Rosa Headley and Josephine Heflin were the dinner guests of Mrs. Hermie Smitherman Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Coggins and family and Mrs. Maggie Coggins visited Mr. Bill Mims Sunday afternoon. Mr. Mims has been very ill but is now showing improvement.

Our crops in this section are very grassy in places.

Everybody attend services Sunday and Sunday night.

County Agent, C. E. Stapp, made a trip down to Baldwin County the first of this week to make some study of marketing and shipping potatoes. He has a potato project with several farmers in this county, and is getting a line-up on the shipping business so as to be ready to handle the local crop when it comes off in a few weeks.

RAOUL WALSH'S
THE MAN WHO CAME BACK
with
Janet Gaynor
Charles Farrell



Those beloved stars in a throbbing drama, combining all the grip of "7th Heaven," the tenderness of "Street Angel," the romance of "Sunny Side Up."

—at the—
WADESONIAN
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
June 1st, 2nd, and 3rd
Under Auspices of
KIWANIS CLUB
REGULAR PRICES

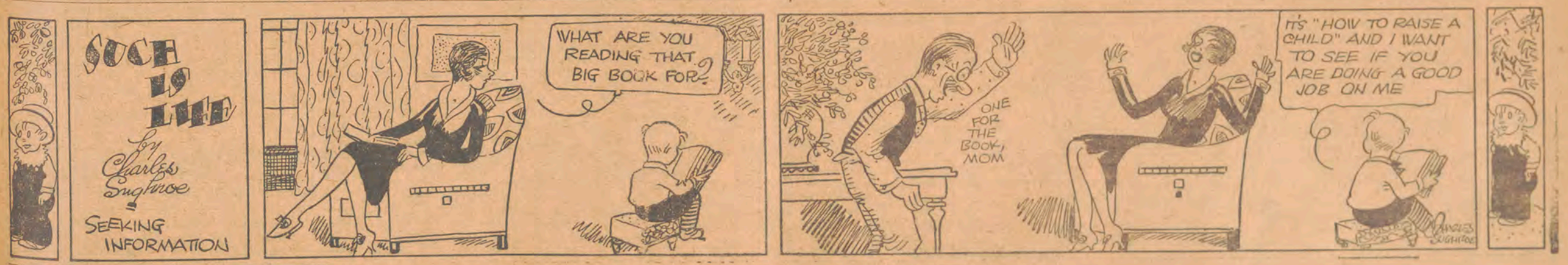
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow, gives 3 gallons of milk a day; also one heifer 2 years old. Price reasonable. —Ben Duke, Clanton Route 4.

EXCHANGE—40 acres on public road, this county, near Montevallo, for 3 shares Alabama mills stock; 20 acres timbered, on public road, adjoining Clint Connell's place, for 2 shares; 20 acres 3-4 miles from entrance gate at Lay Dam, good timber, 2 shares; 20 acres right at, and adjoining Mt. Zion church grounds, 2 shares.—Jno. T. Ellis, Clanton, or Jno. T. Ellis, Jr., in care of McGough Motor Co., Montgomery, Ala. 5-21-tf-ch.

WANTED—A few more men at once, for nearby territory. Steady work, good pay. We furnish the capitol, you furnish a car and the time. Reference required. Write for special offer at once to McConnon & Co., Memphis, Tenn., Dept U. B., or see G. W. Moates, Clanton, Ala. 5-14-4tch.

WANTED—Hardwood timber, ash, oak, and hickory.—Perry Body Shop, Clanton, Ala. 5-14-2c.



The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

Wear the Poppy

Among the French farmers who till the battle fields of the World War there is a tradition that where the men fell thickest the little wild poppies push up their blooms in the greatest profusion. A symbolic connection is seen between the blood of the slain and the bright red blossoms of the poppies. The poppy has become recognized the world over as the hero's flower.

In America on the Saturday, May 30, the poppy will be worn by millions in tribute to the World War dead. Where true patriots dwell the thickest the blood-red symbols of sacrifice will be seen in the greatest profusion. It is to be hoped that no city or town in America will be able to show a more unanimous wearing of the poppy than Clanton.

Everyone can wear a poppy. The person who does not have a poppy on his lapel on Poppy Day gives evidences that he no longer remembers or honors the deeds of the war dead and has no interest in the welfare of the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead. Let us pray that we have no such persons in Clanton.

The women of the American Legion Auxiliary who will be on the streets with the poppies on Poppy Day, in reality do not sell the flowers. They offer the poppies to everyone who wishes to honor the dead in exchange for a contribution to help the living. No price is fixed for these little flowers shaped by the patient hands of disabled veterans. The child who drops a penny into the coin box of the poppy seller, the financier who tucks in a ten dollar bill and the penniless unemployed who can give nothing at all will be given the same bright red poppies.

And every penny of the money which goes into the coin boxes will come out in service to needy disabled men and their families during the coming year. The bulk of the mony will be expended right here in our own city by our own legionaries and auxiliary women, who, because of their intimate knowledge of the veterans to be aided and the volunteer character of their service, will make it go farther than almost any other charitable contributions.

Paying honor to the men who have died for the country should be a natural impulse with every patriotic American. Helping better the lot of the war's living victims is an obligation upon all of us. We can do both by wearing the legion and auxiliary poppy on Poppy Day.

Mr. Barnes Explains

It seems that Mr. Julius H. Barnes, who caused such a flurry last week by calling for tariff changes to help American foreign trade, is strongly opposed to action at the next session of Congress. What he meant, he has now explained to the International Chamber of Commerce meeting, was that gradual adjustments, either up or down, should be made through the Tariff Commission. These would not have "the unsettling effects that accompany a general overhauling by Congress."

So the Democrats and insurgents who hailed Mr. Barnes as a convert to their cause rejoiced too soon. Like most business men, he is not willing to have Congress meddle with the tariff. It is the Tariff Commission's task to recommend any needed changes. And, by the way, Mr. Barnes has not yet stated what particular changes he has in mind. It would be interesting to know which tariff schedules, in his opinion, are opperating to the disadvantage of this country's foreign trade.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of May 24, 1906

The Carter Lumber Company at Billingsley is running now every day.

O. B. Kelley and Miss Virgil Lawley were married Sunday at Active.

J. W. Burnett, blind of County Line, went to Selma recently for treatment, but nothing could be done for him.

T. U. Crumpton is attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Rev. M. J. Parrish preached at Center Point Saturday night.

Married this week—H. S. Davenport and Miss Cora Scott; J. H. Stearnes and Miss Lula Williamson.

Mrs. Rosa Kemp has returned to her home at Pratt City after a pleasant visit to friends at Jumbo.

There was a big singing at the home of T. P. Smith near Liberty Hill last Sunday night.

A little series of meetings were conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Robinson, at Providence, last week.

Clanton Route 7 is authorized to start on July the first.

Add Dilemmas—Suppose the boy born 4,000 feet in the air over Manitoba becomes a national figure; what's to be done about a bronze tablet on the birthplace?—Detroit News.

A Baltimore editor questions the propriety of Chief Justice Hughes recommending to the American people the World Court, while some of us think that it is more a question of poor judgment than of propriety.

Poor House Argument

Mr. W. T. Hand, of Jemison, continues his discussion of the county poor house argument with a long letter in this issue of The Union-Banner.

It is noteworthy that Mr. Hand insists that his investigations of the poor house situation prove that there is something wrong with the manner in which the inmates are being provided for.

He contends that he is honest about his conclusions in the matter, and is not actuated by any kind of political or personal prejudice. So far as this newspaper is concerned, we are not in position to say that Mr. Hand is not acting upon the impulse of a good purpose.

Furthermore, we are not in position to declare that conditions at the poor house are up to the standard they should be.

The fact is, we do not know just what is the situation. One thing is sure. Chilton County is able to take care of its wards. We believe our county officials are fully willing to make provisions to take care of them in the right way.

It appears that the time is ripe for a complete thrashing out of this argument. If things are not going right at the poor house, our officials should find out what is wrong.

If Mr. Hand and the others who are criticizing the management are not justified in their contentions, then also should the truth be known.

Fnially, those who have stirred up this racket will be placed in a bad light if they are not honest and are not supported by facts to justify them.

Chairman Stone of the Federal Farm Board told the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that the business men of the country are vitally interested in the farmers' problems for prosperity never continues very long in America unless agriculture is prosperous.

"We have the tariff for industry, the Chairman said, the transportation act for the railroads, the federal reserve system for the banks, the immigration law and the eight-hour day for labor, and aid given to the shipping interests in order to foster our merchant marine. I am bringing this to your attention merely to emphasize the fact that this policy was adopted by our government before legislation, such as the Agricultural Marketing Act, was passed primarily in the interest of agriculture."

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

Well, here we are back on the old job again after having been attending some of those commencement exercises we were spaking of last week. Each one that we have attended has been very interesting and impressive. A number of the senior plays have been exceedingly well presented. Audiences have been larger than might have been expected under the economic conditions.

One exercise we attended was the Class Night program of Isabella High. A novel arrangement of the program was in the form of a radio broadcast, with the radio announcer presenting each item on the program in the regulation radio studio manner. This departure from the usual manner of presenting this program was indeed entertaining and was well handled.

The Sweeper wishes to welcome The Man in the Moon to the family of writers for the dear ol' Banner. May be that we can get a few ideas from him to help fill up this colyum from time to time. But we will say right here and now that when we get off on our vacation after awhile we intend to go down to the land of sunshine and flowers—Florida, and anyone who has ever been there knows and has felt that exotic effect of a tropical moon, and, we are serving notice on the Man in the Moon to be very careful what he tells on us. If he don't, we will just rub our Alladin Lamp and turn witch and ride our broom handle right into Mr. Man in the Moon's front yard and punch his good eye out!

The fellows around the shop who really have the last say about things have decided to change the dress of our editorial page. How do you like it? Of course it cuts down the space we have been using and cramps us into a little smaller and more narrow space, but then we think that is better, as each colyum is now the same size and none of us can feel like we are just a little better than our neighbor. We think it is a good idea.

Boy, it certainly is a sight to stand up on the corner and watch the fun that is being created by the lively competition of Maurice Lande and Reedie Taylor. Stores hard by each other, with only a narrow alley between, and each putting forth his very best merchandising efforts to outdo the other in the matter of sales. Maurice is putting on a Customer's Benefit Sale while Reedie is making things hum with his Public Adjustment Sale. These two boys are among Clanton's most enterprising and up-to-date merchants, and when they get the notion, they certainly do know how to get things going—and believe The Sweeper, from the crowds we saw in these two popular stores Saturday afternoon times certainly are not as hard as some people think they are.

And listen folks, we have seen all kinds of days in Clanton, but it remained for last Saturday to be the first "bull" day we have seen in the city. While Percy Pitts and the politicians were up in the courthouse endeavoring to hog-tie the political bull, Cohen Stapp had the real article on display right out in the middle of Second Avenue. We got so interested in the Stapp variety of bull that we failed to get around and see how the other crowd got along.

And while we are talking about this "bull" business we would like to say that Stapp certainly had a fine bunch of bulls on display. Every one of them were registered stock and from the best of sires and dams. Cohen figures that those bulls are worth at least $5,000 to the dairy herds of Chilton County each year.

We have been doing so much running around for the past week we have not been able to get many clinkers together for you this week, but now that things have sorta quieted down, we promise to do better next week. Mind the dust!—Sweeper.

The National coal supply exceeds three million tons, which is sufficient to take care of our requirements for several hundred years.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Pessimism—

There have been lots of panics in the history of this country, and, as you know very well, last year was a darned good example. But if you are a little far-seeing, like some of the boys are, you can readily see the good that came from it. While the rank and file were standing about grinning at the sun and the world and things in general, a few were going about their plans of cashing in on the hard times. The wise ones, realizing what the country was up against, and realizing that they would be unable to make money during a period, took advantage of such time to readjust their affairs to the new order of things. They took stock, took their loss, making it as small as possible, and took up the job of being all ready for the new order of things when it should come around. As a result, when the worst part of the pinch was over, they were in position to take their places in the new order. They have used the low period to readjust themselves to things as they will be for some time in the immediate future. They are the WISE ones. They have looked ahead; have used the bad times to prepare themselves for better times. And what of the other kind? They kept on fighting fate, trying to escape an inescapable tight situation. Result—they are right where they were when the hard times set in, perhaps worse, because they have had to take their loss like everybody else, and, too, must now use a lot of valuable time readjusting themselves and their businesses. They are the BOOBS. Pessimism helps nobody—hurts the pessimist most of all, in that it blinds him to possibilities of the future.

Daddy of Them All—

New York, the biggest city in the world, keeps on leading the list in nearly any line you can name. Not content with being the largest city, with the most people, the tallest buildings, the most money, etc., it has now furnished the biggest haul by the prohibition forces of the country. Comes word of the capture in New York City—right in the heart of the business district, too—of the biggest liquor still in history, a plant of 103,000 gallon capacity. Along with the big fellow, officers captured 20,000 gallons of alcohol, and 80,000 gallons of mash in tanks 20 by 35 feet. What a whopper. There is one thing about it—they are no pikers. When they go into anything they go head and ears.

Every Knock is a Boost—

You have heard the saying, "Every knock is a boost." Truer words were never spoken. When the great fight broke out against the chain stores a fine example of this was shown. When people were told that the chain stores were robbing them in weights and measures and different other ways, what happened? They flocked into these chain stores and bought and bought. Why? Some went because they hated "knockers," even though they might be telling them the truth. Others went to buy, just to see for themselves if all the charges being made were true. As a result, the chain stores enjoyed one of their greatest years last year, when everything else seemed headed for the rocks. They proved themselves the wiser in the long run. They were too busy making money off of the knocks of their competitors to take a hand in the knocking game themselves. Some time folks are going to awake to the fact that "It pays to advertise," but that "knocking" isn't advertising, except for those being "knocked." Another instance—a famous evangelist has this to say of "knocking": "When my enemies go on the war path and begin to publish or have published all sorts of things about me and my teaching, I find it out first in that my audiences double and treble. My Christ was the most knocked man in history, and yet He and His gospel today have the greatest following of any on the globe." Moral—if you can't be a booster, keep still! Don't knock!

"Cotton Tawm" Outsmarts 'Em—

When "Cotton Tawm" Heflin's beloved Democratic Party leaders got busy trying to punish him for "bolting," he got busy planning on how to feed them the rope with which to hang themselves, so to speak. And the funny part of it all is that he let them furnish the smoke screen behind which he worked toward his own good. He let them fool themselves into thinking they were smart, first. Then he chuckled to himself when they became loud-mouthed about how they were going to beat him, even though they had to steal the votes with which to do it. When he started the ball to rolling again in his contest of the election and Senate investigation, he let them think he really hoped to win, when all the while the foxy old campaigner was only arranging the scenes for his great drive into the rotten political conditions of Alabama. How they laughed and whooped and burned votes! How they welcomed investigation, secure in the belief that all was so well hidden behind the smoke screen. But how about it, now? He's got 'em praying for rain in the middle of a wet spell, as it were. The wise old party leaders find themselves outsmarted. They find their crooked system and methods, which they thought so well organized, being held up, piece by piece, for all to see just how rotten it all is. They find their rock castle founded upon a sand foundation and now crumbling about them, not only carrying the castle, but them as well, with it into political oblivion. Just what will be the outcome of all the investigation into Alabama's election system no one can foretell, but those in charge of that system certainly find themselves in a position anything but enviable. They find that the rocky path they built for Mr. Heflin has turned out to be only a base for a nice, paved highway of his own, if he chooses to take advantage of it. And you can be mighty sure that "Cotton Tawm" will so choose.

Senator Cousins, who sold out his interest in the Ford business for many millions and then invested his money in tax exempt securities, evidently is no longer willing to assume the hazard that goes with business enterprise. But the senator is full of advice to the big business men of the country on how to give steady employment at high wages. As a bookkeeper for Henry Ford, the senator perhaps had no opportunity to learn that, by conforming to economic principles, business enterprises in the long run will be able to pay the best wages and give the steadiest employment.

Unmistakably—Opportunity is knocking at the Democratic door, says Chairman Shouse. At least, there is some knocking.—Indianapolis Star.

The Man and the Mule

Here is a little yarn we heard the other day which we would like to pass along to you farmer folks:

"Over the hill trailed a man behind a mule pulling his plow, the clod-hopper was broadcasting: 'Bill, you are a mule and I am a man, made in the image of God. Yet, here we work hitched together year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or if I work for you. Plowing here we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I do it on two legs. So, mathematically speaking, I do twice as much work per leg as you do. Soon we'll be preparing for a corn crop and when the crop is harvested I give one-third to the landlord for being kind enough to let me use this corner of God's universe. The other goes to you and what is left is my share. But while you consume all of your one-third, with the exception of a few cobs, I divide mine among nine kids, six hens, two ducks, a banker, a life insurance agent and a grocery man. Bill, you are getting the best of me. Is it fair for a mule to rob a man, the lord of creation, of his substance? And come to think of it you only help to cultivate the ground. After that I cut, shock and husk it, while you look over the pasture fence and he-haw at me. All Fall and part of the Winter the whole family, from grandma down to the baby, pick cotton to raise money to buy you a new set of harness and pay interest on the mortgage on you and by the way, what do you give a durn about the mortgage? It doesn't worry you any, not a durned bit. You leave that to me, you ungrateful cuss. About the only time I am your better is on election day, for I can vote and you can't, but if I ever get any more out of politics than you do, I'll be hanged if I can see where it is. Bill, you're lucky just being a plain durned, hard-headed ignorant mule, while for me, Bill, there just ain't no justice'."

What Would Happen—Should—

Farmers really cut their cotton acerage?

A new overhead bridge be built over the railroad on the Selma Highway, or Fourth Avenue North?

Some way be found to raise money besides taxing gasoline?

A bus give half the road when it meets a car?

The Moon stop?—Man in the Moon.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

President Hoover did well, in addressing the World Chamber of Commerce to call attention to the great burden of military armaments in Europe. After mentioning the efforts which have been made to reduce naval armament, in which as we all know Uncle Sam took the lead and made the Major sacrifices, voluntarily giving up world naval supremacy which was within his grasp, the President rightly paid some attention to the question of military establishments. As the President well said: "The United States has a less direct interest in land armament reduction than any of the large nations because our forces have already been demobilized and reduced more than all others."

This is a fect which we are too apt to overlook and which the professional pacifists always overloow in their efforts to render Uncle Sam defensively helpless, without regard to whether the rest of the world disarms or not. As a matter of fact although highly efficient and well trained, the United States army is little more, in numbers, than a national police force. It compares in size only to the armies of the Third-rate powers in Europe. Using figures of the Foreign Policy Association, a society not prejudiced against internationalism, we find that seven conscript armies larger than the non-conscript army of the United States, and one power, Great Britain, has a non-conscript army considerably larger than ours. The figures are: France, 607,533; Russia, 562,000; Italy, 354, 570; Poland, 253,824; Japan, 198,800; Roumania, 185,726; Switzerland, 156,070; Great Britain, non-script, 344,450 first line troops. Czechoslovakia, Spain and Jugoslavia have conscript armies of aproximately the same size as the non-conscript army of the United States.

It will be seen, therefore, that in shouting for peace and disarmament in the United States, Mr. Frederick Libbey and his professional "defense busters" are barking up the wrong tree. It is not Uncle Sam who is responsible for the military burdens of the world. His army will not compare in size with that of any of the other first class powers of the world, excepting only Germany, which was disarmed by the Versailles treaty with the understanding that the other nations would follow suit.

If our professional pacifists are entirely sincere, therefore, and wish to do something to further disarmament, why do they not move their propaganda batteries and their peace doves to Europe, where their services are really needed? The reason they do not is obvious. They well know that nothing can be done in Europe, because Europe is not ready to disarm. So they confine their assaults to the United States in the hope of earning their money by rendering Uncle Sam as defenseless as possible, through an appeal to the sentiment of the American People.

Europe will not disarm, in spite of the good advice which President Hoover has given her. She will not disarm for several reasons, among them, mutual national jealousies, fears and ambitions. But the biggest reason of all can be found in the ever-looming shadow of Soviet Russia. The communists have declared war on the capitalist world. And although the Foreign Policy Association gives the number of Russian first line conscripted troops as 562,000, everyone who is in touch with situation knows that Russia's potential military strength is far greater than this. nI fact the Soviet leaders are organizing the entire nation, man, woman, and child on a military basis, and boast that within a few years they can call out an army of ten million trained men. With this menace hovering near, it is small wonder htat central and western Europe are not inclined to disarm. Yet peculiarly enough, a great many of our professional pacifists seem strangely sympathetic with Soviet Russia. If they want to start a real demilitarizing movement let them begin by convincing Soviet Russia that now is the time for all good nations to disarm.

Both Make Mistakes—Neither political party at present seems to be quite shrewd enough just to sit tight and let the other make the mistakes.—Goshem Daily News-Times.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

About Electing County Superintendent

I hear quite a lot about the matter of electing the County Superintendent of Education. That is all right. If the people want to do it that way it suits me. And from what I have seen and heard, I believe a majority of our people favor having the right to vote for the county superintendent. But while we are thinking about the superintendent business, we should not overlook the fact that it is the school business, our children, that we should be seeking to serve. Many of us, I fear, are fussing about non-essential matters in the school business, and overlooking the fundamental considerations. For instance, I know people who have been tearing their shirts for many years about voting for the superintendent, and have repeatedly voted against every measure designed to raise more money for our schools. That kind of a policy will not get us anywhere.

Suppose It Had Been a Bank Failure

Jasper Dennis and I were chatting over our regular morning cup of coffee at Matt's Tuesday. The strawberry business naturally drifted into our discussion. Mr. Dennis offered one very pungent remark which stuck in my ear. He said suppose, instead of our $150,000 strawberry crop, we had had in Chilton County a bank failure involving say a third or half that much money. How much would you have heard about it? The conclusion I reached is this: We are so naturally bent on making a song out of the unpleasant things, and passing hurriedly over the very things that we can well afford to say much about. The knock of the hammer seems to echo itself from place to place until its sound has traveled great distances. Pleasant sweet voices talking about lovely subjects are lost in the noises of the market place.

The Poppy Sale Next Saturday

The ladies of the Legion Auxiliary are getting their plans well perfected for conducting the Poppy Sale in Clanton next Saturday. This is the first event of this kind we have had in Clanton, although it has been a custom observed all over the country every since our boys returned from the battlefields of France twelve years ago. I hope our people will readily buy and wear every one of the poppies our women have to sell. By so doing we reaffirm to the soldier boys the spirit of love and sacrifice which we held in our hearts for them when they were in the dark shadows of Europe during 1917 and1918. You may give a penny or a dollar or ten dollars for your poppy. That is just with you. Whatever you give will go to help those boys who came back from the war maimed and disabled. The little flowers are made by the hands of those disabled veterans.

God's Estimate of Mankind

Rev. Bass, in his commencement sermon last Sunday, said he was reared in the deep South, and up to the time he went to college he thought no one could be a decent white man unless he were a Democrat. After he got into college he became a special friend of a young man from the North. When he found out that his friend was a Republican he exclaimed in amazement: Phillips, can it be possible that you are not a Democrat? His friend replied: Bass, can it be possible that you are not a Republican? And (God) hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth; that they should seek the Lord, if perhaps they might feel after him, and find him. Acts 18:26-27.

Republican Written in Capital Letters

It strikes me that the fellow who wrote a certain article in the Shelby County Reporter last week must be of about the same attitude as Dr. Bass had before he went to college. The article I refer to was reporting the incidents of a hearing in the legislature concerning a bill to make the superintendent of education of Shelby County elective. It stated that Percy M. Pitts, the REPUBLICAN representative of Chilton County, sponsored the bill before the legislative committee. The Reporter is Democratic and against the bill. I guess the Reporter has the idea that everything that bears the mark Republican is foredoomed to opposition and annihilation by the Democrats, and there fore it was fitting that all the "enlightened" should take their cue from the fact that Percy Pitts's political brand was written in capital letters. It is amusing some times to observe just how little "big" men can make themselves appear.

A Letter From Broadus

Monday morning The Man on the Corner was made happy to receive a letter from Broadus Connatser, written in Nashville Sunday night. It was a very pleasant letter from a very dear friend. A rather curious thing about the letter impressed me. Broadus wrote, and therefore I infer, is thinking about things other than baseball; bigger things, and deeper things. Albeit, he is making a success out of his baseball this year. Some day he will quit it and go into something that better fits his nature. He will be a big man some day, and I hope he settles down in Clanton for his career.

How Can You Gainsay This?

At the mass meeting last Saturday, Uncle Will Fox was called upon to express himself about the question of electing the County Superintendent of Education. He arose and spoke thusly:

"I think that an official who handles business for the people of a county ought to be willing for the people of that county to pass their judgment upon his fitness and qualifications for the job.

"When a county official knows that he must depend upon a majority of the people for his job, he will naturally be considerably concerned about the business of running his job the way the people want it run.

"Now, my friends, my knees are a little weak, and perhaps my head is weaker. I believe I will sit down."

Prolonged applause followed.

Less Hot Air—President Hoover has decided to remain in Washington for the summer. Even the heat will not be so bad with Congress out of the way.—Indianapolis Star.

There are families who cannot attract attention except by having fusses and fights. The same may be said of the Central American states.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

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GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
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MT. PLEASANT 4-H CLUB

The Mt. Pleasant 4-H Club will hold a meeting next Friday night, May 29th. Every club member is urged to come. The club is planning to go to see each member's project soon.

FRIENDSHIP

Rev. J. Robert Bean preached here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. This is the first attempt that has been made for service on Saturday night in some time, but the crowd was very good. Rev. Bean intends to preach here every Saturday night before the fourth Sunday, as well as two services Sunday as usual.

Rev. A. D. Huett will preach here next Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock. Dewey is a home boy at Friendship, he having once had his membership at that church while he lived in the community, and it is hoped that the entire community will turn out to hear him next Sunday night.

The matter of a singing school at this place this summer was taken up last Sunday night, and it was decided that a school be made up for Prof. L. T. Grant. The exact date will be determined later. Prof. Grant taught a very successful school here last year, and the prospects now look better than they did even then. We are going to have a singing school this year, and everyone in reach who can is urged to throw your help and influence in that direction. Prof. Grant is one of the best teachers in the county, being able to teach anything that he might be called upon to teach.

A special called conference will be held at the church immediately following preaching on Saturday night before next fourth Sunday. It is hoped that as many members as possible will attend as some business of importance is to be attended to.

Willie Clackler has returned from New Hampshire, on account of an injury to his leg which will prevent him from working for several months. He was hurt a few days after his return to New Hampshire from the trip a little over a month ago when he came home with the dead body of his wife. He expects to remain here for the summer.

WEST CHILTON

Listen, the first thing this week is an announcement. We learn that with the consent of the trustees there will be a singing at Freeman School building on the first Sunday in June at 2:00 o'clock p. m., in the old books; and if agreeable it may continue monthly, on and on.

A funeral procession passed through West Chilton last week with the remains of Mr. Elam of Birmingham, going, we presume to Cox's Chapel, for burial. Mr. Elam was a son of the late T. L. Elam of Chilton.

The Elam family came from Wilcox County about 1867, and located on the Atchison place near Macedonia. They are all most excellent people.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard visited at W. R. Redding's Sunday.

Rev. Dyer visited his daughter at Tuscaloosa Sunday.

World depression. What a big term that is. Far bigger than the big drouth of last year. Who can tell how far reaching it will be, or when it will be lifted? The man in "Moral Echoes" may be right. We may be glad to come to "corn bread and bacon" yet.

Don't you remember "The Man in the Moon" was telling us in The Banner last week about the road map? Well, some were consulting that map a half century ago, and were thereby warned of the present time of stress. So they are forearmed and not surprised.

They read the works of different authors, and that is one way we learn things. Yes, read, read for yourselves. Think for yourselves.

We admit this is a time of stress, but a time also of greatest light. Is it due to our superior intelligence? No. But it is the due time for light. Read and learn.

PREACHING DAYS AT COLLINS CHAPEL AND NEW SALEM

Through the summer months, June, July, August, preaching days at Collins Chapel and New Salem will be as follows: New Salem, first Sunday in each month; Collins Chapel, third Sunday in each month.
—Zac Y. Appleton.

REV. K. U. HULL TO PREACH AT CHESTNUT CREEK

Rev. K. U. Hull, of Coosa County, will preach at Chestnut Creek Church, Cooper, Alabama, at 11:00 o'clock, Sunday, May 31st. Everybody is invited to come and hear him.—M. V. Glenn.

IN MEMORY OF MARY LITTLE

On Monday morning, May 18, at 4 o'clock, the death angel winged its way to the home of Mr. Eddie Little, and took to the home above his dear wife. She was about 25 years old and a Christian. She was sick about one week, suffering with pneumonia.

She leaves a husband, mother, sister, and 2 children to mourn her loss; besides a host of friends. She was buried at Chestnut Creek cemetery, Tuesday, Rev. J. D. Hughes officiating, with Martin in charge.

MACEDONIA HOLINESS CHURCH

There will be an all day fifth Sunday meeting at the new Macedonia Holiness Church next Sunday. Everybody is invited. This is a meeting for everybody, sinners as well as saints. Come early, as we want to get in a full day in praise to the Lord. Bring dinner and spend the day.

There will also be a meeting on Thursday, May 28, for the purpose of cleaning off the church grounds and making arrangements to get some more benches for the church. Everybody come.—Mrs. Floyd Mahan.

MARS HILL

All who are interested in the cemetery at this place will please meet Friday, May 29, and bring tools to clean off cemetery.—J. V. Scott.

TOM OGLETREE WITH CLANTON SHOE SHOP

Tom Ogletree, erstwhile printer, and former employee of The Union-Banner and various other newspapers over Alabama, has decided to try his hand at another trade. He has taken a job in the Clanton Shoe Shop with I. D. Armstrong.

Tom is well-known in Chilton County. He was reared here and lived in this county until he got to knocking around from place to place as a printer.

He wants his friends to know of his new position and invites them to come around to see him.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
In the matter of the estate of Eli McKee, deceased.

This day came Mrs. Beatrice McKee, Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 20th day of June, 1931, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 19 day of May, 1931.
L. H. REYNOLDS,
5-21-3t-ch. Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

To the Stockholders of Central Alabama Hospital, Inc.:

You will take notice and you are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Central Alabama Hospital, Inc., will be held at the hospital building in Clanton, Alabama, on Monday, the 15th day of June, 1931, at ten o'clock a. m., as required by law and the by-laws of the corporation, at which meeting officers and directors for the ensuing year will be elected, and such other business will be transacted as may come before said meeting.

V. J. GRAGG, President.
5-14-4t-ch. W. M. WYATT, Secretary.

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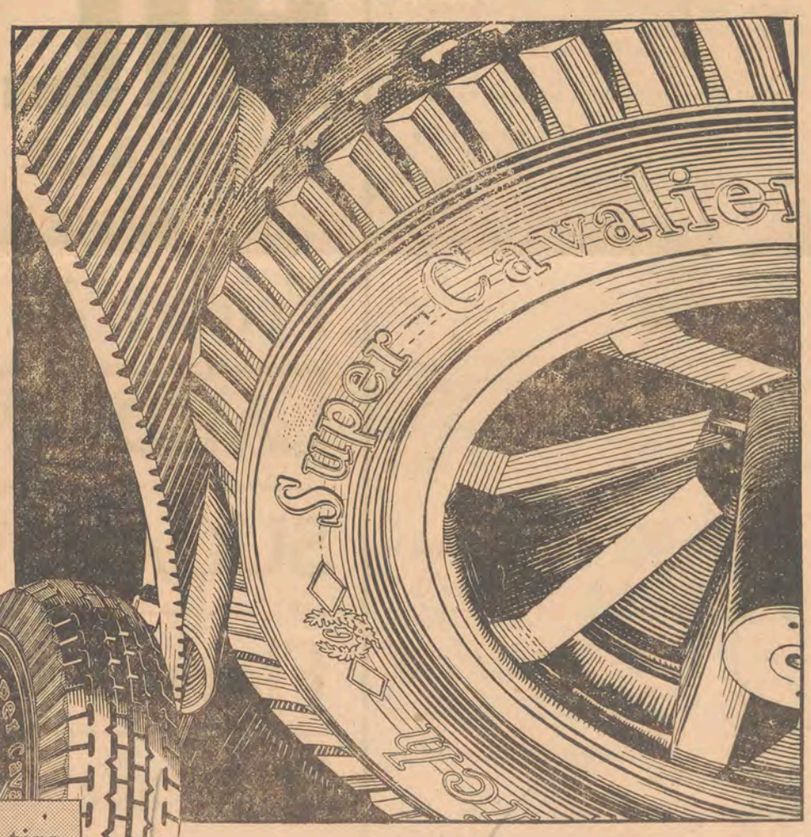
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CAVALIER (4-ply)

29 x 4.50—20	$5.60
30 x 4.50—21	5.69
28 x 4.75—19	6.65
29 x 5.00—19	6.98

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29 x 4.50—20	$8.60
30 x 4.50—21	8.75
28 x 4.75—19	9.75
29 x 5.00—19	10.98

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WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
May 27th and 28th
John Wayne and Virginia Cherrill, In
"GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT"
ALL TALKING
COMEDY—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
May 29th and 30th
Buffalo Bill, Jr., In
"PUEBLO TERROR"
AN ALL-TALKING WESTERN
SERIAL—"The Indians are Coming"
Sound
PATHE NEWS—Sound

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
June 1st, 2nd, and 3rd
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, In
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
ALL TALKING
COMEDY—All Talking

W. T. Hand Discusses County Poor House

Editor Union-Banner:

In a recent publication by J. D. Bean, keeper of Chilton County Alms House, whose type or character I do not care to assail, I am charged with making false accusations knowingly and not seeking the truth, which calls for facts.

On my first visit to our almshouse about September, 1930, my suspicion was aroused while greeting old acquaintances. Answering my "how are you?" their usual reply was, "not much, but don't say I said anything." Their appearance and demeanor showed plainly that they were coerced. I made no comment.

I returned later and saw a meal, untouched, which had been served to Mr. Franklin on the porch. It consisted of thick white cornbread, cold cabbage and a glass of milk. I saw another meal served then in a pan by an attendant to Mr. Price, who was on a bed a few feet away. I could not tell what it was, it resembled dough. I saw no knife, fork, or spoon. Presently another person appeared before Mr. Price and propounded the question: "Do you get enough to eat here?" and repeated it. I cannot forget his face as he feebly looked up and said "I reckon." Asked again, he made the same answer. "Tell the man so," was then said looking at me. It was plain that this old man was overawed in his weakened condition. Neither he nor Mr. Franklin partook of their meal while I remained, about 15 minutes.

I then went through the main dining room where the evening meal had just been finished, to look for evidence of meat on the table, but found none, and apparently nothing other than had been served to Mr. Franklin.

I was told that the meal I saw was about an average for noon and evening, and for breakfast, they had "four biscuits" about the size of a dollar, a small thin piece of butter and stained water for coffee."

One informant said he had not seen an egg, or piece of fried meat since being there, over a year, that a small piece of beef was served about three weeks prior, and another about three weeks before that. Others said the last egg thay had to eat was Easter, 1929. Their principal food being cornbread, made with water, and cabbage. I learned later that they received green, and that only two cows were kept to supply milk and butter for about 25 inmates and Mr. Bean's family.

Hearing that some of the inmates would beg food at houses in the neighborhood, I called at the home of an old darky about two miles away, and was told by him that one of the inmates made regular visits to his home about once a week, and while there asked for something to eat, saying he was hungry and didn't get much to eat over yonder. The darky said, "I always sets him down to my table and puts the best I got before him."

I was informed that three inmates were abused for talking to me, and that J. D. Bean said, "The next time he caught me at the poorhouse, he would make my face look like a sifter's bottom." Thereafter, on the 14th of November I wrote to Mr. Shaver, an inmate, saying I would take eggs to Mr. Smith's home nearby for them if they could get them. No answer came, and on the 18th I went alone to the almshouse, but remained in my car in the public road. Mr. Bean and his wife came at once, and while threatening me, he attempted to open the door of my car, being restrained after firm warning; there were others nearby. He continued to threaten me and said "the next time he caught me on the poorhouse premises, me and you are going to have trouble." I said, "I want to see Mr. Shaver." He said, "he is not here." He then referred to a matter contained in my letter to Mr. Shaver. I left and have not been on the poorhouse premises since.

Mr. Bean invites criticism, but well knows the reluctance of any citizen of Chilton County to publish an adverse report. The fate of some subjected to slanderous publications which it seems has been a source of amusement and satisfaction to a large constituency for about 35 years, is too well known and any man is lothe to expose himself to these malicious attacks. However, I will not be deterred in my duty as I see it, and this consideration is insignificant when my conscience speaks.

I have not turned against the investigators for the State. No. They laid many affidavits before the authorities, describing the deplorable conditoins of abuse, assault and cruelty against an under-nourished pauperism. I saw copies of some of them from inmates, and in each case, affiant swore they did not get enough to eat. I was present when the affidavit was made, that Bean refused to let the inmates vote in 1930, affiant stating that Bean said he and Judge Reynolds had decided not to allow them to vote, two commissioners then being chosen.

One of the investigators stated to me that their report was unfavorable. A party with them said, they stated after leaving the almshouse, that "they were shocked, and that everything they had was substantiated ten-fold." I talked with the man who investigated, about July, 1930, on reported assault and insufficient food; he said "he thought his report was sufficient to get indictments."

Inaction by the State in certain matters of momentous consequences, seems to be exemplified by the following recent comment by one of our dailies, "Alabama's greatest sins in connection with the training school have been gross neglect, and timidity to correct its mistakes when laid bare before it."

I was told by several that Mr. Bean not only required inmates to labor on the poor farm, but his own farm as well, and that they received "only what we get to eat." That there is four bales of cotton, corn and other things raised on the poor farm each year, which goes to Mr. Bean, in addition to receiving $12 per month from the county for each inmate, and to say the least our poor are delivered with a price, and relegated to the workhouse.

This conduct, as well as obstructing suffrage rights is in conflict with and nullified by our Federal Constitution, which tolerates no form or semblance of peonage, regardless of our local law which says:

"No pauper shall be caused to work without a certificate of the county physician, that said work will not be injurious to such pauper," and which I consider a disgrace and vicious blot against the name of Alabama.

To infor mcertain individuals of a private matter, will state, that my financial statement made soon after closing my sawmill business, some years ago, showed a credit balance of more than $52,000.00 in cash, and its aquivalent in addition to other property. Will Mr. Bean state his profit from operation of our almshouse, which is the cause of our dissension?

I sent our poor three bushels of oranges, 18 each for 24 inmates, and was informed that they received only eight each, and failed to receive a total of 240.

Stress is laid on many favorable inspections, while everyone knows that these prearranged inspections amount to little or nothing.

There is no arrangement for caring for colored paupers; this is more than a scandal and disgrace.

I do not doubt Mr. Smith's statement of seeing cornbread and milk carried to the inmates for supper time after time, the whippings of Mr. Green, and denial of religious services. I see no remedy, the state having woefully failed, while the bars are against their friend and intercessor.

Yes, I was informed by reliable persons that the commissioners and Judge Reynolds spent most of the day December 23rd, 1930, at the almshouse, and took a paper sack of oranges and apples, and a notary public. That the judge went around and told these people he would send them away from here, and then asked them about their welfare. This was immediately following the State's investigation, and speaks for itself.

Words fail me to describe this diabolical and miserable situation. My friendship and tender feeling for the poor and needy, the friendless, the defenseless, prompts my action. I failed to induce leading citizens to come into the open and was forced to champion their cause alone.

Finally, to our commissioners, let me say, my foreign friends, in the name of mercy, pity, grevious affliction and fellow-feeling, hear the plea of the broken spirit that crieth out. Assert yourselves, shake off the frenzy manacles of any prevailing influence, or dominant force. Redeem your trust, allay the stigma, renew your obligation, and perform it with dispatch and dignity. That you may never feel the pangs of a guilty conscience for wounded grief, but ever cherish the thought of a well kept trust and rejoice that you were so honored, and have that distinction among the walks of men and be able to face your God.—W. T. Hand.

BILLINGSLEY

A very successful rally day was enjoyed at the elementary school Friday.

A basebali game, the married men against the single men, has been played here, the single men winning 12 to 1.

Commencement began at the elementary school Saturday evening with the operetta, "The Land of Dreams Come True."

Rev. A. S. Bently delivered the commencement sermon at the Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Monday evening Mr. J. H. Lembrick and Superintendent McDaniel gave the baccalaureate address, after which Superintendent McDaniel awarded the diplomas to the elementary graduates.

Mrs. Forest Collier of Prattville attended commencement here as the guest of her daughter, Mary, who has been teaching in the High School here.

Misses Inez and Maud Lee Patrick who have been attending Alabama College are home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mills and Mrs. J. F. Aperson motored to Isabella Sunday to attend the commencement sermon of the Isabella High School.

Mr. Forest Collier of Prattville was a visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Gaines of Birmingham were Sunday visitors here.

Miss Nettie Mason Pattillo who has been attending Womans College is home with parents for the summer.

Quite a number of Billingsley people attended the graduating exercises at Isabella Monday evening. Senator Hugo Black made the baccalaureate address.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:
Estate of Mary M. Hubbard. Notice of Final Settlement.

This day came W. C. Hubbard of the estate of Mary M. Hubbard and filed his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of same.

It is ordered that the 27 day of June, 1931, be appointed a day for making such settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

5-28-3t-pd.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION SELECTS 300-YEAR-OLD LIVING MEMORIAL

Washington, D. C., May 25.—A three-hundred-year-old tree in a church burying ground at Falls Church, Virginia, has been selected by the Daughters of the American Revolution as the second living memorial of America's past to be preserved for posterity.

The National Society of the D. A. R. has embarked upon a plan of choosing one historic tree for preservation each year by means of a nation-wide referendum through its state chapters. The trees are saved by tre surgeons, whose services are donated by former Congressman Martin L. Davey, head of the Davey Institute of Tree Surgery.

The tre at Falls Church, a tulip poplar with a foliage spread of 75 feed, has looked down upon more than three centuries of American history. It was more than 100 years old when George Washington, vestryman of the church, rested in its shade. Crumbling tombstones, in desolate dignity, speak mutely of the death of all else that lived in pre-revolutionary days. The tree is the only living thing that was alive in the hamlet of Falls Church when Washington lived.

During the revolutionary war the church was a recruiting place for the company of Captain Charles Broadwater, a fellow vestryman of George Washington. Captain Henry Fairfax restored it just before the Mexican War, but in the Civil War it was used by Union soldiers, first as a hospital, then as a stable. All of its equipment was destroyed except the font, which pious hands had and saved.

In recent years the church has been restored and today it a replica of that in which Washington worshipped. Located on the Lee Highway six miles south of the Key Bridge in this city, it is a mecca for visitors who come every year from all parts of the nation.

TO MY FRIENDS IN SICKNESS, HEALTH AND MISFORTUNE

I'm sending you a few lines to press.
Desiring to my love express;
To have such friends, oh, what a treat,
The Clanton people can't be beat.

The people have been so sweet and nice,
To us their value has no price;
We shall remember them till we die,
And pray God we may meet them in the sky.

The nice shower from the W. M. U.
Came when we were awfully blue;
Lord help us always to be true,
Helping others bear their burdens too.

Thanks especially to Circle Three,
For their kind loving thoughts of me;
And hope in a better world we'll meet,
Where we can cast our burdens at Jesus's feet.

God help me to worthy be,
Of the many blesisng bestowed on me;
Grant we all by faith may see,
Our loving Savior on Calvary.

A little more than a year has passed,
When everybody thought I would breathe my last;
Many people said to God they did pray,
That He might see fit to let me stay.

I would not forget dear sister now,
Who often bathed my fevered brow;
And prayed God that I might live,
Great God to her, thy blessings give.

To my family one and all,
Oft on Jesus for thee I call;
And pray that in heaven we'll meet,
When our journey is complete.

How we love you, you may never know,
And pray God you may to the good world go;
God's blessings rest upon you all,
Until for you the father doth call.

Hope you'll pray that my life shall be,
So others may see Jesus in me;
While along this rugged road I trod,
That I may point others to the Lamb of God.

—Mrs. M. B. Arant.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all people for their kindness, for the many flowers, for the kind words they spoke to our sad hearts during the death of our son and husband. May God's richest blessings rest on each one is our prayer.—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Culp, and Mrs. Ella Culp.

If it were as easy to accumulate money after forty as it is to get a waist line what a wonderful country this would be.

In the old days grandma smoked a clay pipe and knocked the ashes in the cuspidor. Now she smokes cigarattes and scatters ashes over the Persian rug.

Add advice to young men: put your money in good bonds rather than on bad blondes.

To Fly Over Pole



Lieut. Com. Edward H. Smith, United States coast guard, who is to be the only representative of the United States on the Graf Zeppelin when she makes her forthcoming trip over the North pole.

NEW SALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

We have set the fifth Sunday in May as the day for electing new officers and teachers. It is the desire of the committee that everyone come that can, as we need your support.

T. E. Carlton went back to his work at the blacksmith shop Monday morning, after being out for several days during the illness and death of his wife.

Mrs. Fritz L. Norris of Montgomery spent the week end in Coopers with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boswell.

THE HOODOO AT THORSBY SCHOOL

Play By Institute Seniors Gives Promise of Much Interest

The Senior Class of Thorsby Institute will render a play, entitled "The Hoodoo," Thursday night, May 28th, at 7:30.

This is a comedy in three acts, having in all 22 characters. The scene of play is in a country home, where a wedding is about to take place. The nature of the play is as follows: Everything is going on nicely, everyone is having a good time, and the wedding is only three days off. Many of the wedding guests are arriving, and among them is an old professor, who brings a scarab, an Egyptian beetle, which he gives to Brighton Early, the bridegroom. Early did not follow the professor's instructions, and the scarab, as he had been warned, brought him bad luck. Then in turn three other mebers of the wedding party wear the scarab, and bad luck comes to them all; but in the end good luck returns, and two weddings take place instead of one.

All are invited to attend this play. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

J. W. Cagle, Jesse Baker and T. E. Wyatt left Tuesday morning for a motor trip to Miami, Fla. From there they intend to take a boat over to Havana, Cuba. They were accompanied as far as Gainsville, Fla., my Misses Ethel Cagle, Zelma Glenn, and Katie Myrtle Glenn of Verbena. They expect to return after ten or twelve days.

-your car

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HILL'S

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Friday & Saturday

LARD PURE HOG 8-lb Pail 90c

SUGAR 10-lb 50c

Flour Split Silk 24 lb 65c

Mayonnaise 8-oz Jar 15c

Coffee 7-lb $1.00
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

KRAUT Van Camp's 4 cans 25c

WHITE MEAT Best grade lb 12c

Pork and Beans Campbell 4 cans 25c

Tomatoes 3 cans 25c

Salmon per can 10c

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Chickens and Eggs

Hill Grocery Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX—EIGHT PAGES. CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1931 NUMBER 6

SUPT. LAWRENCE DENIES CHARGES OF PERCY PITTS

Declares He Has Taken No Steps Opposing Local Bills

County Superintendent of Education, Buford Lawrence, in a clear cut statement this week, makes denial of charges of Representative Percy M. Pitts that he (Lawrence) has employed attorneys to work against the passage of local bills affecting the school administration of Chilton County.

Following is the statement of Superintendent Lawrence in full, as given to The Union-Banner Tuesday morning:

"Again I am forced to do the thing for which I have a perfect horror, and that is anything that favors a paper controversy.

"I understand that Mr. Percy M. Pitts made a statement at the mass meeting held at the courthouse on Saturday, May 23, and has told others since that I had employed certain attorneys to represent me in opposition to the local bills which he has introduced in the legislature of Alabama. This is altogether untrue and without foundation. I have not employed any one directly or indirectly and have paid no one directly or indirectly nor have I agreed to pay anyone and do not intend to.

"Sometime ago when Mr. Pitts came to me getting certain data relative to the terms of the different members of the County Board of Education and discussed this matter with me I told him then that so far as I was concerned that I was having nothing to do with it. I maintain that position yet. The other citizens of the county have a right to do as they please.

"I did state to him at the time that if the members of the County Board of Education were to be elected by districts that it seemed to me that the members of the County Court of Commissioners should be. I still feel that if one is good for the county the other is and I cannot understand why that four years ago Mr. Pitts was very active in fighting a bill that provided for the election of members of the Court of Commissioners by districts and now at this time is sponsoring a bill to have the members of the Board of Education elected by districts. But that is neither here nor there, if the people of the county wish to elect by district and to elect a county superintendent of education by popular election it is for them to decide, and I will submit, but I do resent being misrepresented in any matter whatever.

"Now I have made this statement because I have consulted some of my friends and I felt that the people of the county ought to know my attitude and I do not expect to annoy you with any further statement about this matter unless I am again forced to it by future developments, but remember that I am not a politician, have no desire to be, but wish to serve the best interest of the children of Chilton County.—B. Lawrence, County Superintendent of Education."

THIS IS SOME PLOWS

John Wyatt, the blacksmith of Clanton, says that he has sharpened 1,500 plows for farmers this spring, and he expects to run the total up to 2,500 before the cultivation season is over. Last year he sharpened a total of 2,700.

This would indicate that someone around Clanton is busy at the farming racket.

Matt Ware was carried back to a hospital in Birmingham Monday. Since having a surgical operation a month ago, from which he has not completely recovered, he has developed malaria, which is causing serious illness.

CHILTON COUNTY CLUB MEETS

Mr. J. Leonard Harris, of Birmingham, calls attention to a meeting of the Chilton County Club, of Birmingham, which will be held at the Robinwood Plunge at 7 o'clock this evening (Thursday). The place of meeting is two miles beyond Tarrant City on the Pinson Road.

He desires that publication be made of this event, and insists that any Chilton County people who can do so come to the meeting.

The Club is composed of a number of former Chilton County folks who live in the Birmingham District.

LEGION MEETING WAS LAST MONDAY NIGHT

The regular meeting of Chilton County Post of the American Legion was held at the courthouse Monday night. Attendance was fair.

A report on the fish fry revealed a deficit, and an order was passed asking each member of the Legion Post to pay 50 cents to pay off the balance. Many paid off on the spot. Members who were not present Monday night are asked to leave 50 cents with Joe Calloway when you are in town.

Plans for a Fourth of July entertainment were discussed. It was tentively agreed that the Post would get up a boxing match for the night of the Fourth, at the high school ball park.

Committees were appointed to make arrangements. Definite plans will be announced as soon as possible. The auxiliary held a meeting Monday night also and finished up all calculations concerning the poppy sale last Saturday. It was found that a nice sum of money was realized from the sale.

Music for the meeting Monday night was furnished by "Our Band". A couple of songs wer sung by the 4-year old son of Mr. J. M. Culp. His number particularly delighted the audience.

Representative John Hampton, of Morgan county, was present, and made a short talk.

The meeting was closed by singing "America," and prayer by Chaplain W. S. Cox.

The meeting on the first Monday night in July is important. New officers of the Post are to be elected, as well as delegates to the State Legion Convention at Talladega.

Reunion To Close With Big Parade

Every Fraternal Order In State Asked To Join In Event

The forty-first annual reunion of the United Confederate veterans will close with grand parade Friday morning, June 5, and it is the earnest desire of Joe King Stanley, chief of the fraternal division, that every fraternal order in Alabama that has a uniform unit, participate in this parade. The fraternal division is expected to be one of the outstanding features of the parade on account of the color of the uniform units will add to the line. Headquarters for this division have been established on the mezzanine floor of the Exchange Hotel, which headquarters is also a bureau of information for the American Legion as well, with Mr. Stanley in charge, and all fraternal units expecting to participate, are requested to notify Joe King Stanley, care Exchange Hotel, Montgomery, the approximate number that will attend. There will be ten sections in this grand parade, with the fraternal section as third and this section will form on North W. Wilkerson St (one block above the Jefferson Davis Hotel) and all orders must be in line by 10 o'clock. The fraternal section is expected to be headed by the "million dollar" Shrine Band of Yaarab Temple, Atlanta, and such organizations as the Shrine, Grotto, Knights Templar, Dokeys' Woodman of the World, Red Men, Pythian Sisters, Eastern Star, Woodman Circle, Pocahontas, Odd Fellows, Samaritans, Rebeccas and the many others will participate.

This is expected to be the last general reunion ever to be held by the heroes of 1861-65 as the "thin gray line" is getting thinner and thinner each year. Montgomery and Alabama are leaving no stones unturned to make it the best, and 100,000 people are expected to view this parade which will be filmed by every news reel company in the United States.

CRIPPLE CLINIC HERE FRIDAY THIS WEEK

The third clinic for cripples will be held in Clanton Friday of this week. It will be held according to arrangements planned by Mrs. C. E. Stapp, county child welfare worker, in conjunction with the Alabama Cripple Children's Society.

For the past two years the clinics held here have been pronounced very successful. Dr. Sherrill, of Birmingham, one of the best orthopedic specialists in Alabama, will be in charge of the clinic again this year.

Mrs. Stapp urges that all who know of cripple children in the county try to get them to come to the clinic Friday for free examination and recommendations for treatment. There is no costs attached to it. The clinic will be at the Clanton Baptist church.

County School News Items of Interest

Selection of Teachers, School Truck Drivers, and Several Other Important Facts Which Were Given Out At the Office of County Superintendent B. Lawrence

Announcement is made this week of the selection of teachers for a number of other schools of the county, in addition to those already published in previous issues of this paper. Following are the ones last given out:

Chilton County High School—L. C. Warr, principal; Margaret Brown, home economics; T. H. Walker, manual arts; J. B. Varnell, science; Bernice Williams, mathematics; Margaret Kendrick, English; Mrs. W. M. Greene, history; Nell E. Wells, English; Josephine Martin, social studies.

Jemison High School—J. A. Peterson, principal; J. P. Montgomery, vocational agriculture; Leacy Newell, vocational home economics; Mrs. Edna McInnish Reynolds, history; Bessie Jessee, English; Zane H. Turner, coach and mathematics; Margie Murphy, sixth grade; McMae McNeil, fifth grade; Mrs. Dezzie Littlejohn, fourth grade; Jessie Mims, third grade; Mrs. J. P. Montgomery, second grade.

Isabella High School—J. D. Griffin, principal; Earle Thomas, vocational agriculture; Bertha Dennis, vocational home economics; G. G. Williams, mathematics and science; Ralph Grant, English and social studies; Jerome Wilson, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Jerome Wilson, third and fourth grades.

Verbena High School—W. C. DuBose, principal; other members of the faculty not yet announced.

Maplesville High School—J. E. Daniel, principal; other members of the faculty not yet announced.

Clanton Grammar School—I. J. Quinn, principal; Bess Thomas, Mrs. Curry Thomas, Mary Louise Pack, Jewel Vessels, Avis Grantham, Ruth Sessions, Sarah Pollard, Emma Sue Morris.

At a recent meeting of the County Board of Education, completion of contracts with truck drivers for the various schools were announced as follows:

Jemison—Clark C. Burnett, W. R. Clements, J. A. Ward, W. T. Robinson, Lonnie Cobb, W. C. Martin, J. F. Horton.

Enterprise—W. G. Gray, M. G. Burkhalter, J. J. Deloach, E. G. Mullins.

Verbena—I. S. Vinson, E. B. Tucker, C. D. Messer, Jr., Judson Messer.

Other truck drivers announced are as follows: Isabella, W. L. Williams; Vermont, C. J. Ratliff; Stanton, W. M. Lovelady and W. M. Roebuck; Mt. Pleasant, J. D. Price; New Harmony, T. J. Headley; County High School, G. G. Gray.

An additional list of truck drivers is as follows: J. H. Anderson, Corinth to Verbena; R. P. McKinney, Mitchell Dam to Verbena; T. J. Headley, New Harmony to Baker; R. W. Mims, Union Point to Concord; J. E. Miner, Mt. Pleasant to County High School; A. D. Headley, New Harmony to Isabella; J. T. Cox, Poole's Cross Roads to Isabella; W. M. Lawley, Shoults to Maplesville; M. L. Lovelady, Motley to Maplesville; W. M. Roebuck, Adams to Stanton; A. T. Dawson, Golden Ridge to Maplesville; G. G. Gray, Samaria to Thomas; Bill Mims, Rocky Mount to Union Grove; W. G. Shaw, Concord to Jemison; O. B. Martin, Minooka to Jemison; G. W. Murrah, Collins Chapel to Jemison.

Here is a little item that will perhaps be of particular interest to some teachers. Teachers who taught last year, and whose certificates expire this year, may get renewal of their certificates without going to school if (1) as a result of not drawing salary this year they are not able to go to school, or (2) because of health reasons. Make applications to Superintendent Lawrence.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature of Alabama which provides that in addition to the appropriation now authorized by statute and known as the equalization fund, the sum of nine hundred thousand dollars, which shall be used exclusively for the equalization of educational opportunity in the public schools of Alabama. The appropriation is to begin October 1, 1931, and continue each year thereafter, if the bill becomes a law.

Another bill has been introduced providing for an appropriation of five hundred thousand dollars to be used for aiding county boards of education in meeting the cost of transporting children to and from public schools. This appropriation will begin October 1, 1931, and continue each year thereafter, if the proposed bill is adopted as law.

To make additional funds available for erection, repair and equipment of rural schools, a bill has been introduced which provides an annual appropriation beginning October 1, 1931, of an amount of six hundred thousand dollars.

Public Meeting Called At Poor House

Commissioners Court Requests A Complete Investigation of Charges Made and Conditions Prevailing At Home of the County's Poor People

Editor Union-Banner:

There has recently appeared a series of articles relative to certain alleged conditions at the county poor house in the past few weeks, said articles being written by W. T. Hand and Oliver Smith and replies made by J. D. Bean, keeper of the poor house. Some allegations having been made by Mr. Hand and Mr. Smith against Mr. Bean for his management and conduct of the poor house, which accusations have been denied by Mr. Bean.

The Commissioners Court wishes to state that no charges or allegations whatever have been filed by anyone with the Court and it might also be said that the State on one or two occassions, through Dr. Andrews, has had official investigation at the poor house within the past few months and no reports derogatory to the conditions was made, and it might also be said that each Grand Jury, as required by law, has made its official investigation and the last Grand Jury made no adverse criticism of the conditions and management of the poor house.

However, in view of the fact of said alleged allegations and in justice to all parties concerned and in order that this matter might be clarified and these charges investigated impartially, the Commissioners Court issued an order that the entire Court meet at the premises of the county poor house on the 16 day of June, 1931, at 10 o'clock. And we invite any citizen who might be interested in this investigation and we especially invite and urge W. T. Hand and Mr. Oliver Smith to be present on this occassion, as the purpose of the meeting will be to interrogate the inmates of the poor house and the keeper of the poor house, and to investigate all conditions there impartially, and with a view for the best interest of the inmates and paupers of the county. We especially urge any party who might have evidence or witness to be present at that hour and present before court any and all evidence whether against or for Mr. Bean.

After this investigation the Court will take whatever course might be proper and authorized by law.

Yours very Truly,

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.
J. E. COBB,
J. M. MIMS,
J. L. BURNETT,
A. P. VINSON,
Commissioners.

Copy for Dr. Glenn Andrews, State jail inspector, with the request that he be at the above meeting or send a representative.

PROMINENT WORKERS ON CHURCH PROGRAM

Auburn, Ala., June 1.—Names of men and women who are prominent in the affairs of Alabama appear on the program of the Rural Church Conference to be held at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, June 21-26.

The program has been printed and is being distributed. The visitors, who will include ministers and others interested in rural church work and problems, will be welcomed to Auburn by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Prof. L. N. Duncan, director of the extension service of Auburn, will preside as general chairman.

Two Alabama bishops have accepted places on the program. They are the Right Reverend Wm. G. McDowell, Jr., bishop of the Alabama Diocese, Episcopal Church, Birmingham; and Bishop Wm. N. Ainsworth of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Birmingham. Dr. Relvix Harlan, head of the department of rural sociology and social ethics, University of Richmond, will be present and participate in the program.

Others whose names are listed are Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer; Dr. A. F. Harman, state superintendent of education; Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture and industries; Dr. J. B. Hobdy, director of vocational education; Mrs. Alf Tunstall, director of child welfare work; Dean M. J. Funchess of the school of agriculture and director of the experiment station, Auburn; Miss Helen Johnston, state home demonstration agent, Auburn; Mrs. J. D. Giles, president Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs; J. L. Liles, county agent for Jefferson County, Birmingham; and others.

Concerning Death Of Williams Child

Statements Made By John M. Culp and Dr. V. J. Gragg

"Having heard some rumors of unfavorable nature since the death of the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams on the night of May 27th, and in fairness to all parties concerned, I wish to say that I was at the home of Mr. Williams in a short time after the child died; also that I helped to prepare the body for burial, and that I did not observe anything unusual about the body, nor was there anything occurred out of the ordinary when death comes into a home.—John M. Culp."

Another statement concerning the matter comes from Dr. V. J. Gragg, as follows.

I desire to correct an error that has gotten before the public. It has been generally reported that when I arrived at the home of Mr. R. A. Williams last Thursday morning, a few minutes after the death of his step-son, that he would not allow me to see him. That is untrue. I, myself, was the one who remarked that if he was already dead I could not do any good by going in, and turned and drove away without going in. This was of my own accord and not by direction or suggestion of Mr. Williams. I am writing this by request.—V. J. Gragg.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH
D. W. Haskew, Pastor

We have a special day at our church next Sunday. The collection in the Sunday school goes for the buying of lumber with which to make banisters for the stairway. Let every one make a special donation that this important work may be done.

We have the Holy Communion at 11 a. m., and a special message.

At 8 o'clock Sunday night we are inviting the whole town to meet with us. If you are parents, come and bring your children. If you are a young man, or young lady, be sure to come. The subject Sunday night is "Courtship." This is a subject that old and young should hear discussed. Dr. Ezell announced that he would have no preaching at his church next Sunday night, and we are giving to our Baptist friends a special invitation. We are inviting the young people from the country around Clanton to be with us. Special music by the Leaguers. If you have ever done any courting, or ever expect to, you should be in this service.

We hold services for the colored people's Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

Representative John Hampton, of Morgan County, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pitts. He was on his way home from Montgomery.

PLANS FOR STATE WIDE CAMPAIGN REVIVAL MEETING

Evangelist Bob Jones Is Back of New Plan of Religious Activity

One of the most unique and far-reaching movements ever undertaken in the history of evangelism is now being planned for the state of Alabama. This movement is being sponsored by Rev. Bob Jones, native Alabamian and recognized as one of the best known evangelists in America.

"What we need in America today," says Bob Jones, "is an old-fashioned heaven-sent revival of the religion of Jesus Christ that will awaken in the hearts of the people a new devotion to His cause. There has never been a state-wide movement of this kind undertaken before. The time has come for a united effort on the part of the Christian forces that will include the entire state in a great spiritual awakening."

The plan as now being worked out, is to organize at least one meeting in every county in the state to be held for a period of three weeks next January. This time was selected so as not to conflict with local church meetings. This series of meetings is intended to strengthen the work of churches of all denominations.

Some of the most outstanding evangelists and gospel preachers of this and other states have been secured to conduct these meetings. Churches of all denominations are invited to cooperate in these meetings and local committees will be selected in each community to have charge of the conduct of the meetings.

W. G. Haymaker, of Winona Lake, Indiana, is now in Clanton making preliminary arrangements for the meeting to be held for the people of this section. "We are not asking any church or group to underwrite or guarantee any money even for expenses," Mr. Haymaker said when asked about this phase of the meeting. "All we ask is the proper spiritual backing and the earnest prayers of the people here. If the people will pray earnestly for a revival the Lord will send it."

It is planned to hold the meetings in the court house provided satisfactory arrangements can be made. Each Wednesday morning from now until next January has been set as the day and from 10 to 10:30 a. m., as the time for state-wide prayer meetings to be held for this revival. People in this section are asked to join in this state-wide Wednesday morning prayer meetings which are to be held in the homes.

CHILTON COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION

A call session of the Chilton County Singing Convention will convene with Chestnut Creek Church, Coopers, Ala., on next Sunday, June 7. All singers and lovers of sacred music are cordially invited to come and bring your new song books, and a well-filled basket; and let's enjoy the day together singing God's praise. Singing will start strictly at 10:00 o'clock, and go in high gear until 4:00 o'clock.—W. M. Devaughn, president; L. T. Grant, vice president.

FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Sunday was a great day at this place. Memorial services were held, with the church decorated with roses, petunias, sweet peas, and poppies. One of the best features was a children's program. A shower was given Mrs. J. H. Johnson, commemorating her long service as head of the cradle roll of the Sunday school.

At 11:00 o'clock Rev. R. M. Honeycutt preached, using the same text he used when he preached his first sermon on the fourth Sunday in May, 62 years ago. A good crowd attended the service.

We are always glad to see visitors with us. Sunday school every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

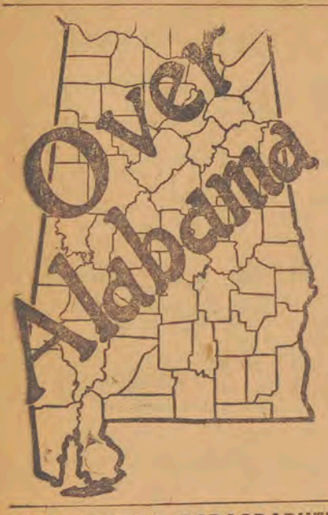
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mullins of Eufaula, Ala., spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reese Mullins.

Mesdames L. E. Diefenderfer and Herbert Neighbors spent Monday in Birmingham.

Julian Evans of Atlanta is here for a few days' visit to his mother.

Mrs. Willie P. Jones spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers attended Memorial services here Sunday.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Good behavior parole has been granted by Gov. B. M. Miller to Robert Ballard, Coosa County.

An explosion wrecked the dynamite mixing plant of Hercules Powder Co. three miles west of Bessemer.

Summer school at Howard College began June 1, with sessions scheduled to continue through August 15.

Victim of a heart attack, Thomas J. Shirley, 66, former sheriff of Jefferson County, died at his home in Elrod, Ala.

Annual meeting of the Alabama Farm Bureau Poultry Association was held in the Farm Bureau Building, Montgomery, Thursday, May 28.

Claude G. Bowers, Rev. Dr. George W. Truitt, and Dean George Jacob Davis have been awarded honorary degrees by the University of Alabama.

Mrs. Gordon St. John, of New Hope, was elected president of the Madison County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs at the annual meeting at Kildare.

Approximately $50,000 in property and security was bequeathed to Birmingham-Southern College by the late Robert Ruter and his sister, Miss Angeline Ruter.

Fairfield Post of the American Legion was formally presented with a charter by Phillip Bethea, member of the state legion board, at a meeting in Fairfield City Hall.

Experts on retail credit business from every part of Alabama were in Birmingham recently for the annual convention of the Associated Retail Credit Bureaus of Alabama.

At a recent meeting of the Brewton Rotary Club, Willie Wilson was elected delegate to represent that club at the International Rotary Convention to be held in Vienna, Austria.

Cadet Capt. George Gorman, Birmingham, won first place medal in final manual of arms competition held as a part of commencement exercises at Gulf Coast Military Academy.

Contract for construction of a concrete bridge over the A. G. S. Railroad on the new county road from the Birmingham Highway to Veterans' Hospital at Tuscaloosa has been let.

Eighty-four fatalities is the toll from traffic accidents in Birmingham within a radius of six miles of the business district since January 1, 1930, figures compiled by the Birmingham Safety Council reveal.

For the second consecutive year the Lehigh Portland Cement Company of Tarrant City is winner of a trophy awarded by the Portland Cement Association for having operated a year without a lost-time accident.

Chief of Police W. H. Taylor of Montgomery announced the addition of 20 new men to the local police force and at the same time warned that lawlessness during the Confederate Reunion would be dealt with severely.

Good roads boosters of 14 Tennessee counties, seven in Alabama and two in Mississippi, assembled at Huntsville recently to organize a Tri-State Lee Highway Association with the slogan, "Save the Lee Highway for the Muscle Shoals District."

William Oscar Nelson, 21-year-old student at the University of Alabama, was being held on a charge of grand larceny. Nelson was arrested on May 20 as he was leaving for his home in Alliance, Ohio, and $300 in stolen property was recovered.

Practical Christianity, which counts all mistakes of the past as nothing when atonement has been made and reformation complete, was practiced when a Birmingham congregation welcomed back a pastor who left them last year to serve a penitentiary sentence.

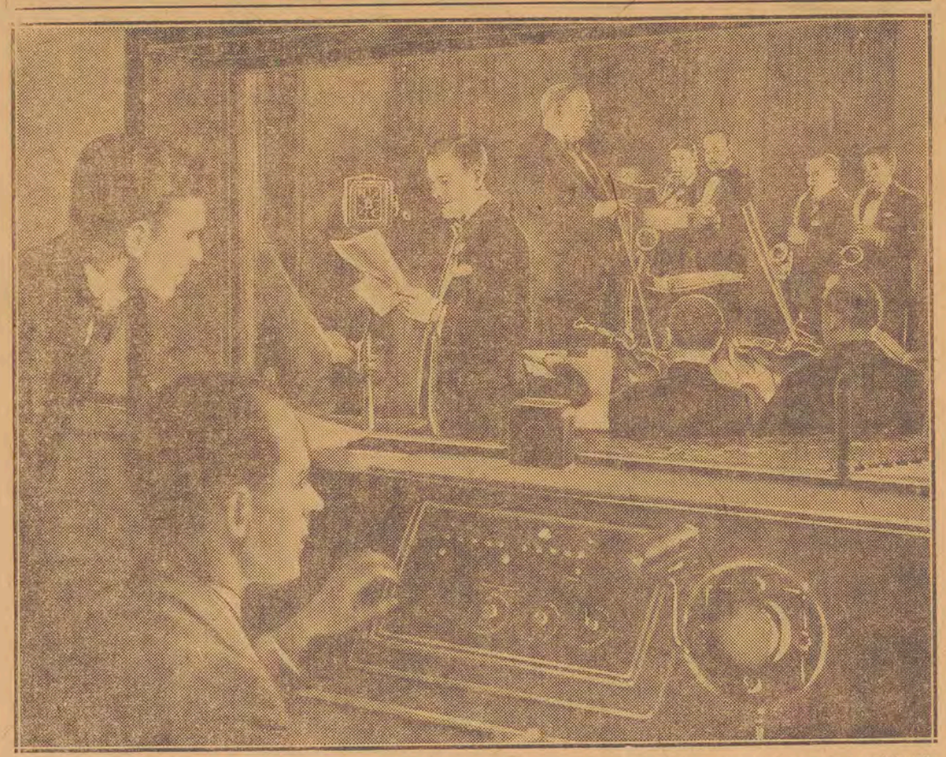
A membership campaign has been started within the state for the Alabama Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform, following the announcement that Mrs. Lawrence O'Donovan, Talladega social leader, had been appointed state chairman of the group.

Fate Doss, Warrior farmer, was found guilty of second degree murder by a jury in Jefferson Criminal Court for the slaying of John Rickles, brother-in-law, several months ago, and was given a sentence of 25 years in the penitentiary.

An organization to protest change of the Fairfield city government from aldermanic to the commission form was created at a recent mass meeting. Efforts of the organization will be directed at advertised legislation which would reorganize the city government at Fairfield.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

WHEN YOU'RE INSIDE LOOKING OUT



THE second hand on the electric clock ticks off the last minute of the hour, the radio announcer leans closer to his microphone, the orchestra leader raises his hand, and, then,—as the engineer behind the window of the control room, gives the signal. . . . "Good evening, My friends," —and another major broadcast is on the air. Only the fortunate few have been privileged to witness a broadcast from the inner sanctum, where the engineer sits, with one eye glued to his sensitive meters and the other on the performers outside the window. The above picture was taken recently during a broadcast of the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra. Just outside the window may be seen Edward Thorgersen, announcer, and back of him, B. A. Rolfe with a few of the musicians, who make up this popular orchestra of over fifty veteran instrumentalists, grouped at the microphones. It is a thrilling experience to watch the man at the control board as he listens, supercritically to the music which comes out a loudspeaker in his control room, just as it comes out of loud speakers in a million homes. He must maintain just the right balance of tone and volume, and guide the fluctuating pulse of the broadcast, while the production man, standing at his left, stop-watch in hand, sees that everything moves on pre-arranged schedule, so that no flaws will mar the entertainment that brings pleasure to a nation.

LAWLEY NEWS

Mrs. Will Cost entertained at a birthday party Saturday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. W. Jefferson, honoring her daughter, Mattie Lee, on her eighth birthday. Quite a crowd of children attended. All reported a grand time. Many games were played, also a contest was given, Marcella Mount and Grey Hicks were prize winners.

Late in the afternoon refreshments were served to the children by the hostess. The cake in which burned eight candles was cut and passed around to each little guest. The honoree received many nice presents. This occasion will long be remembered by those present.

Mrs. Hubert Sims, who has been for some time out west, is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jefferson. Mrs. Sims will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Cornelia Jefferson.

Many from this community attended the singing at Friendship Church Sunday and reported the singing as fine.

The W. M. S. of Rehoboth Church meets next Saturday afternoon, also the U. M. U. organizations for the young people. Everybody come and bring the children, we are expecting our pastor to be with us. Mrs. Edwin Lovelady will lead the devotional. Mrs. J. S. Dunlap will be in charge of the missionary program. The R. A.'s have an interesting program arranged, with Miss Della and Mr. Elbert Barnes as their chief counselors. All boys under 16 are urged to be present.

The leader for the Sunbeams, Mrs. Zada Yarn, has arranged a program that will really be beneficial to the children, also Miss Mildred Hicks, G. A. leader. and Miss Ruby Bell Barnes, Y. W. A. leader, have a missionary program arranged for Saturday afternoon.

Rev. John W. Dean, pastor of Rehoboth, will preach Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Rufus Gentry is at this time very sick. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

Next Sunday afternoon is our regular singing afternoon. We hope to have a large crowd with us, all singers and lovers of music are invited to come, especially the singers, It will begin at two o'clock. Everyone be prompt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McLane of Adams, Ala., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams and niece, Allie, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott of Thorsby Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw spent the past week end in Coosa County with his mother, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sheppard of Clanton were visiting here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Surles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weldon, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner spent Sunday in Selma with their father and grandfather who has been sick for some time.

Mrs. William A. Williams and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. R. P. Williams.

Mrs. E. A. McLane is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Clyde Little spent Friday in Thorsby.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Marie Eiland entertained the Young Peoples Sunday School Class of Mt. Pleasant with a weiner roast last Friday night. There was a large crowd and everyone reported a nice time.

Among those included in this delightful affair were Mr. Lee Popwell, teacher; Misses Mittice Duncan, Marie Eiland, Frances Massey, Gertrude Blalock, Ilar Massey, Eunice Holley, Gladys Melton, Gertrude Foshee, Myrtice, Mayme Sue and Bertie Logan, Lois Sue Lowery, and Mr. and Mrs. Rheuben Scott; Messrs. Houston Nivens, Dick Massey, Renfroe Price, J. C. Massey, Harvey Melton, Bill Wilson, Woodrow Price, Grady Miner, Osbourn Price and Barney Foshee.

On the same occasion a business meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers and naming committees for the year. Officers elected were J. C. Massey, president; Dick Massey, vice president; Mayme Sue Logan, secrtary and treasurer.

Committees named are: New Members Committee—Gladys Melton, chairman; Ilar Massey, Woodrow Price, Myrtice Logan.

Absentee Committee — Frances Massey, chairman; Mrs. Pearl Scott, Grady Miner, Bertie Logan.

Social Committee—Gertrude Blalock, chairman; Eunice Holley, Gertrude Foshee.

Miss Marie Eiland visited Misses Myrtice, Mayme Sue and Bertie Logan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blalock of Hot Springs, Arkansas, are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blalock, of Clanton. Mr. Blalock is an employee of the Phoenix Utility Company of Arkansas, and was actively connected with the construction of Carperter Dam.

Miss Chloe Nivens was the dinner guest of Miss Eunice Holley Sunday.

MT. PLEASANT

There will be preaching at this place next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. M. J. Parrish, who lives east of Clanton. Almost everybody in the county knows Bro. Parrish. He has given many years of his life to the service of God, and we can see that by his years being prolonged so we do invite everybody that can to come. We want everybody to come to Sunday school, especially do come and hear this man because he will have something good for us all, so be sure and come to hear him. Remember that this will be the first service of this kind that we have had, so don't miss it.

We have a fine Sunday school, that we organized in April, with 52 on roll, and now we have 142. We have a good attendance.

There is some sickness in our community . We hope to see all well again before long and especially would we be glad to see Mrs. Ben Duke improving. She has been sick for a good while, and would like to see her improving soon.

We hope to see a large crowd at Sunday school and church Sunday.
—A Reader.

A visiting British lecturer says that Americans have a bored look. If he'd just stay away from his own lectures, perhaps he wouldn't notice it.—New York Evening Post.

STANTON NEWS

Mrs. Lula Mitchell was much surprised Sunday, Ellie came down from Birmingham, bringing with him a beautiful young lady and introduced her as his bride. Their wedding on April 4 had not been previously announced—hence the surprise.

Charlie Apperson whose home is in Birmingham was down Sunday to see his mother, Mrs. Dee Apperson.

Paul Parnell is here now, fresh from a year in military school in Anniston.

Judge Reynolds stopped here a while Sunday enroute to Jones to attend a Methodist laymen meeting.

Mr. J. L. Burnett attended the commencement exercises of the Dallas County High School at Plantersville Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Alice Woolley of Cox is here visiting Mrs. Joe Cox.

Mrs. Jim Bearden and daughter, Bertha, of Selma spent Sunday here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Miller.

Lee Burke and family of Birmingham were here Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Sam Rankin.

Jesse B. Davis had an attack of appendicitis the first of the week, but is much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby whose home is in Selma were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Jones Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Dyer and daughter of Birmingham are here at this writing.

Turkey Bowman has returned home after a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. U. W. Hicks.

The Thomas brothers came down Sunday from Birmingham to visit their grandfather, Mr. David Hicks.

A number of our people are attending the revival being held in Maplesville by Evangelist Myers.

Our genial rural carrier, H. G. Herrod, attended the rural letter carriers fish fry at Mitchell Dam Saturday.

Miss Elsie Schurter of Brewton came Monday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schurter. Miss Schurter is school supervisor of Escambia County.

W. C. Hand, our foremost truck grower, was in Birmingham Monday marketing beans.

Miss Maude Gandy returned to Birmingham Monday after a visit over the week end with home folks. Miss Gandy is a nurse in Birmingham hospital.

At present C. E. Cagle, Sr., bears the distinction of being our champion fisherman, having wrested the title from Clint Gandy on Friday at Lay Dam by catching a large string if nice fish.

FOURTEEN-POUND CABBAGE

Mr. I. J. Edgar brought in a cabbage last Saturday that weighed 14 pounds. It was just large enough to fill a big tub.

Lots of nice peaches are now on the local market in Clanton, and at stands along the highway. Mrs. Will Bean brought in a fine load Tuesday morning to sell locally.

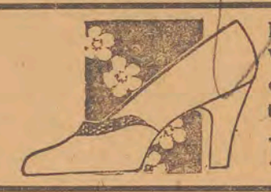
The free trade shouters are now blaming the depression on to the tariff and we suppose as soon as they have time to get around to it they will be blaming last year's drought on to Schedule K.

New Arrivals



In young mens Sport Oxfords, including the popular "air cool" oxfords.

Priced from $2.75 to $5



Latest styles in Girls and Womens white and ventilated footwear that will appeal to you.

Price $1.98 up

Sample Shoe Store

CLANTON, ALABAMA

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If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at
Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

LEGAL NOTICE

This is to give notice that J. C. Page and James O. Turner have organized a limited partnership, the business to be carried on or conducted by the partnership or by either member of the partnership is to buy and sell what is known in this community at the present time as paper wood. The said partnership, or either member of the partnership will or may buy standing pine timber, to be cut by them or others for them into cord wood or paper wood and this wood to be sold by them in the open market. The said partnership will or may buy paper wood or cord wood from others and sell in the open market.

The name of the general partner is James O. Turner, whose residence is Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, the name of the special partner is J. C. Page, whose residence is Clanton, County of Chilton, State of Alabama, and the amount of the capital stock which the special partner has contributed is the amount of $300.00, which is the amount for which the said special partner may be liable or made liable.

This notice and the terms of this partnership is published in this newspaper as required by section 9392 of the Code of Alabama, 1923.

Dated this the 1st day of June, 1931.

J. C. PAGE.
JAMES O. TURNER.

This notice is to be published in Union-Banner for six successive weeks.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate, Chilton County, Alabama.

State of Alabama, Chilton County:

Filed in the office of the Judge of Probate, this 1st day of June, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-4-6t-ch.

Vester Watkins of Robertsdale was a visitor to Clanton a few days last week.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

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When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO PLANT FEED CROPS

Auburn, Ala., June 1.—It is not too late to plant food and feed crops to mature this year. In fact much more planting remains to be done and the county agents are encouraging additional plantings, realizing that plantings to date have not been sufficient to supply the food and feed needs of the state next year.

A much bigger acreage in hay is needed. Soybeans and cowpeas are excellent legume hay crops. Cowpeas may be planted as late as July.

Additional plantings of corn may be made in June and July. The same is true of sweet potatoes.

In the garden, vegetable seed should be planted frequently during the summer months. At the same time frequent cultivations and fertilizations are needed. Fertile land, good seed, frequent plantings, frequent cultivations to control weeds and grass, and insect and disease control are essential to successful gardening.

Although the acreage now producing feed crops in Alabama is larger than last year and gardens are producing well, there is no reason for a let-up in this work. An abundant supply of feed for animals and food for the family is essential to low-cost production as well as better living on farms.

The county farm and home demonstration agents are giving specific instructions to those requesting information by additional feed and food crops, knowing that additional plantings are needed.

FARMERS SHOULD SAVE SEED OF AUSTRIAN PEAS

Auburn, Ala., June 1.—Where Austrian winter peas have not been cut for hay or turned under as a fertilizer, the seed should be allowed to ripen for harvest, is the suggestion made by J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Many acres in Alabama planted to Austrian winter peas, says Lowery, will produce 400 to 500 pounds of seed per acre, the harvesting of which will result in good economy for next year's planting.

Austrian winter peas for seed should be left in the field until the vines and pods are dry. Then they should be raked up without mowing and threshed. Threshing may be done with a grain thresher from which one or more concaves have been removed. If a threshing machine is not available, seed for home use may be beaten out with sticks.

Threshed seed should be dried thoroughly before being stored. If damp seed are stored they will heat and spoil. Seed should be spread on a sheet in the sun for one or more days after threshing.

NEWS IN BRIEF

With a faculty of 114 members and a large number of courses the 19th summer session of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute will begin June 8, continuing until August 22, being divided into two terms of six weeks each. Dean Zebulon Judd is director of the summer school.

C. R. Sweeney of Iowa has secured patents on a process for making synthetic lumber, using cornstalks as the principal raw material. He has assigned the patent rights to the Iowa State College at Ames, and that institution will continue the development of the process.

Of how and why to cultivate corn, J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, said: "Cultivate very shallow with weeders, harrows, and sweeps, just often enough to keep weeds and grass under absolute control. Weeds and grass compete with corn plants for water and plant food."

"The rural church conference at Auburn, June 21-26, is intended to assist those present in analyzing the rural church and its work in such a way as to increase its service and its usefulness to the people of the state. Many ministers and others interested in church work in the smaller towns and also cities are expected to attend."

The plan of S. R. McKelvie, member of the Federal Farm Board, presented at the world wheat conference in London, providing for restriction of production in each country, was rejected completely by Russia. On the other hand, the Soviet delegates announced that their country will have 105,000,000 acres in wheat this year and expect to produce 7,000,000 tons more than they produced a year ago.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

NEED A TONIC?



Shreveport, La. —"While bringing up my family, I learned that I could do without most anything else better than Dr. Pierce's medicines. In fact two of these remedies I found were indispensable and I kept them in my house all the time. 'Favorite Prescription' you know is considered far above anything else for women to take, and the 'Golden Medical Discovery' is an all-round general tonic, universally recommended."—Mrs. A. J. Porter, 902 Commerce St. All dealers. Fluid or tablets.

Every package of Dr. Pierce's medicines contains a symptom blank. Fill it in and send to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

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Consider your Adam's Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants



"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Now! Please!—Actually put your finger on your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—Do you know you are actually touching your larynx?—This is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE, and so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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"It's toasted"

Including the Use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

FARM TREND UPWARD

Evidence that farmers have passed the worst of their depression is given in the fact that the purchasing power of agricultural products, which reached a low point in February, rose during both March and April, according to the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Rural standards of living, which have advanced in recent years along with city standards, radio, rural electrification, and other improvements, are affected less than city standards by business depression and similar difficulties, the bureau explains. The farmer has "slipped back" less than his urban brother during the period of stress out of which the nation is beginning to climb.

The fact that the farm offers a shelter from business depression is shown by the recent reversal of the usual decline in farm population, shown by department figures.

Even in the case of the farmer who has encountered financial difficulties because of the combination of slow business, low prices, and drought, and has had to give up nominal ownership of his farm, the actual standard of living changes little. The city dweller, in contrast, when he loses his job or becomes short of cash, must cut down sharply on expenditures for objects such as rent, motoring, clothing and even food. The farmer, while he may drive his automobile less for pleasure, keeps it because it is needed in his business, his food supply is practically unchanged, and even if he loses his farm ownership, he is usually able to remainn on the farm, the bureau is informed. All of which is interesting and encouraging. —Harrisburg, Pa., Telegraph.

POULTRYMEN ARE DRIVING DIARRHEA FROM STATE

Marked progress was made during the past year in the eradication of bacillary white diarrhea from Alabama poultry flocks, reports R. B. Jones, poultry inspector of the Department of Agriculture and Industries in his annual report.

"During the year 51,927 birds were tested for this disease and only 4.49 per cent were found infected," he said. "This is an improvement over previous years.

"At present there are 31 accredited hatcheries in the state with a capacity of 324,610 eggs. By accredited," he explained, "it is meant that the chicks produced are free of bacillary white diarrhea, one of the worst of the poultry diseases."

ALABAMA INCREASES ITS TRUCK CROP SHIPMENTS

Alabama farmers have this season increased their cabbage shipments by 416 cars and their strawberry shipments by 330 cars over the shipments from the state last year and continue to ship several cars daily, reports the Department of Agriculture and Industries.

The cabbage shipments to date this season amounts to 1,092 cars compared with 676 cars moved from the state last year. Eleven hundred cars of strawberries have been shipped from the state this year compared with 771 cars shipped from the state last season.

It is estimated by the department that the strawberries and cabbage have brought the farmers approximately $1,500,000.

To date this season over 5,000 cars of strawberries, cabbage, cucumbers, potatoes, snap and lima beans, and mixed vegetables have been shipped from the state bringing the farmers of the state more than $2,500,000. Truck crop shipping from the state will continue for several weeks.

FORTY YEARS OF COTTON PRODUCTION IN ALABAMA

By producing 1,307,800 bales of cotton in 1929, Alabama farmers produced 18.2 per cent more cotton than they did forty years earlier, when they produced 1,106,600 bales.

During the past 40 years North Alabama has increased its cotton production by 144.2 per cent and South Alabama by 7.8 per cent, whereas, the production in the blackbelt has decreased by 43.8 per cent and in the Piedmont section by 21.3 per cent. These figures were presented by F. W. Gist, federal and state statistician.

Attention!

Beautiful Dresses and Hats. Every shade and combination in the 1931 color chart. Most of them at and below cost. Commencing June 3rd.

Watts Hat and Dress Shop
Clanton, Ala.
At The Fair Store

AGRICULTURE EMPLOYS 48 PER CENT OF THE WORKING PEOPLE IN ALABAMA

Agriculture furnishes occupations to 48 per cent of the people employed in Alabama, reported F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician, when giving characteristics of Alabama population found in the United States census of 1930. Manufacturing and mechanical industry came second with 18.1 per cent.

TITANIC "LIFE-RING" IS FOUND ON SHORE OF GRAVESEND BAY

New York, May 29.—Scarred and discolored, a cork life-ring, bearing the mark "S. S. Titanic," was washed up on the shores of Gravesend Bay today.

It was 19 years ago that the Titanic, then the biggest ship afloat, hit an iceberg in the North Atlantic and sank with a loss of 1,503 lives. The accident occurred April 15, 1912.

The life-ring was discovered by Harry Sokolovsky of Coney Island.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a Preventive.

Use 666 Salve for Babies.

A Frenchman has discovered down in Peru a plant called "kaabee" which is 300 times sweeter than sugar cane. Here is a chance for one of our Broadway song writers to put one on the radio under the title "My Kaabee Babee."

Rev. Joe Thomas of Knoxville, Tenn., was a recent guest of relatives here.

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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BELL PHHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

During the past few weeks there has been an acceleratöin in the propaganda campaign to induce Uncle Sam to cancel the European debts. It is not fair to call these "War debts" for the reason that a great deal of the indebtedness, especially in the case of France, was contracted after the signing of the armistice. It may be that this quickening of the debt cancellation propaganda was to pave the way for the International Chamber of Commerce meeting in Washington, which it was anticipated would make a forceful drive for debt cancellation. If this was its purpose it failed miserably. So far as creating or furthering sentiment for debt cancellation the International Chamber of Commerce meeting was a complete dud. President Hoover himself took a great deal of the argument away from the cancellationists in the opening address when he called attention to the monumental sums which European nations were spending on armament and advised them to "reduce." It was a little embarrassing for European delegates to talk about our cancelling the debts when it had been pointed out to them in advance that they were piling up much greater burdens on their people in military preparations for the "next war."

As a matter of fact the "burden" of debt payments to America on the backs of European taxpayers is very small when compared with the burden of armament. Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, ponited out recently that foreign governments pay their debts to the United States "with less than one half of one per cent of their national wealth, less than three per cent of their national budget, and less than 13 per cent of what they spend for their armaments for war." And the senator added that he had serious doubts as to the validity of the argument that we ought to cancel the debts in the interest of international "good will" for the reason that "if a man is only your friend on condition that you pay his bills, his friendship is of doubtful value."

It is doubtful if debt cancellation propaganda is making any great headway in the United States. It is not only the statesmen and politicians who are against it. The great majority of our far-seeing business men take the same attitude. Among these is Silas Strawn, prominent lawyer and business man of Chicago, who stated recently on his return from Europe: "Many of our European friends would like to have our government cancel, or at least reduce or postpone, the international debts, and reduce our tariff. I endeavored to point out to them while from their standpoint that might be a consummation devoutly to be wished, I did not think that the taxpayers of the United States would be very enthusiastic about assuming $11,000,000,000 in war debts, and releasing all other nations from their obligations, and at the same time taking off our tariff and letting our debtors compete with us on unequal terms while we were laying the taxes to liquidate our debts."

Propaganda for lower tariff and debt cancellation usually goes together because it is spread by those who have the interests of Europe rather than of America at heart. Mr. Strawn's remarks quoted above put the American case from the economic standpoint "in a nutshell," so to speak. It would not be good business for Uncle Sam to cancel the debts, nor would it be good ethics . It is to be remembered that cancelling the debts would not enable them to vanish into thin air. Someone would have to pay them and the some one in this case would be American taxpayers. One the other hand, there is no assurance that, even if we did agree to saddle the load on to our own taxpayers, that the European taxpayer would be relieved of any burden. The chances are that the money saved would go into increased military expenditure. The case at this time is clearly against the debt cancellationist in America.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of May 31, 1906.

Mr. Lee Hayes has announced as a candidate for Sheriff.

Mr. Frank Goodgame is another candidate for Sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Keel are the proud parents of twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. S. Dennis were in Clanton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodgame have a new 12-pound boy at their home.

J. W. Hayes was in Clanton last Monday.

Marriage licenses were issued this week to Jerry Gibson and Miss Lavanie Killingsworth, J. M. Willis and Miss Emma Jordan, Jesse Martin and Sallie Logan (col.), William Marshall and Mary Dunn.

Mr. L. B. Pounds was here last Saturday.

G. O. Foshee was in town Tuesday preparing for his auction sale.

Clanton cotton market on May 30th, 11 cants per pound.

No Thursday Closing

It appears that the practice of closing places of business for a half holiday Thursday afternoons during the summer has gone to seed in Clanton. For several years past the matter has been lessening in interest. Last year it was a very unsatisfactory measure, because a number of the business houses could not fully cooperate for various reasons which are not in question.

Last week the matter was taken up again, and before it had gotten half way started it struck some snags that could not be gotten around.

It is practically assured that there will be no Thursday half holidays in Clanton this summer. Some are willing to do it. Some are not. Unless all will, none will. Therefore, to finish this speel it remains only to put down the little dot which we sometimes call a period.

One of our international editors says that the Daughters of the American Revolution, standing for an adequate navy and against European entanglement, have been imposed upon by propogandists. But many Americans admire this patriotic organization for continuing faithful to our best traditions in spite of the flood of un-American propaganda it has had to contend with.

The world is spending annually for armaments five billion dollars. If America would only manifest a feeling of international brotherhood and cancel the war debts, Europe would then be able to spend several hundred million dollars more every year for the same purpose.

Mr. Taylor of the First National Bank of Chicago told the International Chamber of Commerce that governments cannot effectively or efficiently suspend the operation of economic laws, as witness the almost complete breakdown of economic conditions in Australia and New Zealand, where government ownership and operation have had their most universal application. We must not travel that path, he says. Government cooperation is imperative, but economic leadership must come from business.

When Thomas Mott Osborne was warden at Sing Sing, he considered that a term of imprisonment there was a period of schooling in character and citizenship. But some of us would rather get uor training outside.

One of our prominent editors thinks that the failure of the United States to build its navy up to treaty strength is a warning to other nations of our own folly instead of an example of our peaceful purpose.

Iowa ranks first in the production of corn, cats, horses, hogs and poultry, and first in the volume of farm loans and total farm products. The cream and milk sales of the state are greater than the total figures paid by all the Iowa manufacturers.

Calvin Coolidge says that our own people ought to have the first chance in our home markets ;that we can best promote foreign trade by first looking after our own prosperity and that the suggestion of lowering our tariff and wages, reducing our foreign debts, and thus increasing our domestic taxes, does not appeal to us as a sound method of improving foreign trade.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

Hello, World! That greeting was borrowed from Bill Henderson of KWKH but we hope he won't mind our using it. We have to do something to attract attention now that we have had to submit to a reduction of our space.

We are simply up a tree as the saying goes for something of real interest to write about this week. The Sweeper just simply can't get his old thinker to work these days. However, we are certainly glad to see as much interest being taken in the girl scouts camp movement as has been evidenced by the number of those who are attending camp this week. This is good for the girls from every standpoint. Under the able management of the directors of the camp, the girls should return much the better for having attended and with a spirit that will manifest itself in a larger membership for the local troop and a bigger and better camp for next year.

The subject has become more or less monotonious, but we can't refrain from mentioning Mr. Heflin and his contest. Although there is little chance of Mr. Heflin succeeding in unseating Mr. Bankhead, he certainly has stirred up a considerable amount of "putridity in Peru." The powers that be in the old-line Democratic ranks are beginnnig to believe Mr. Heflin is really in earnest and that the Senate committee are listening to him, and some of them are looking for cover and safety. If nothing else comes of the contest, it is certainly going to bring to light some of the dastardly and fraudulent election practices of this grand old state of ours, practices which have been carried on from year to year in certain sections of the state ever since the days of reconstruction.

Those who have had a mania for running elections just any old way so long as they remained in power and could carry their point may well feel a bit qualmy over having these practices aired before the Senate committee. It was rather notable to learn that in one county even gas stove ovens were used for ballot boxes. The Sweeper wonders if the officials of that precinct figured they could more succesfully "roast" Tawm by using a stove oven for a ballot box? The way Mr. Heflin has the Democratic donky in Alabama hunting cover and respite reminds us of our own "hard-tail" when a nit fly is after him!

The Sweeper has always been Republican and naturally enjoys any discomfiture of the Alabama Democrats, even though caused by one of their own gang, so we say up and at 'em Tawm!

Been telling y ou folks that we have the best roads and road system in the state and now we have proof of it in a measure at least. The Sweeper has just learned that Judge Reynolds and the entire Commissioner's Court together with the county bridge foreman have been honored with an official invitation to attend the opening of the new Pensocalo Bay Bridge and Pensacola Beach on June 13th. The people of the county should be proud that our commissioners and probate judge and road system should be so honored. The celebration party will be composed of outstanding road and bridge men from most every state in the Union.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

While sitting at my study window last Sunday morning I looked out and a car drove up in front of my church, and two young matrons got out. From the car they filled their arms with beautiful flowers and went into the auditorium of the church to decorate. As these two women were walking toward the church door, another large car passed the church building crowded with young and old, and carrying a large bundle of fishing poles. That crowd of gay picnicers flaunted defiance into the very face of the Holy Sanctuary. How different is human life. My heart swelled with pride as I looked upon those two splendid young women, with their bundles of flowers, doing their best to make God's house more beautiful because of their love and loyalty. God only knows how I felt toward those who rode by God's house in that defiant manner, showing to my Lord that they cared nothing for Him and nothing for His holy day. I will have to acknowledge that God is a lot better than I am. If I had as much authority and power as God has, and no more religion than I now have, these defiant fishing parties on the holy Sabbath would never be able to come "to the close of a perfect day." At the judgement which had you rather be—the two women who beautified God's house on the Sabbath, or that bunch who went fishing on God's holy day?

I knew a family in Southeast Alabama who had but few friends. It was not because the members of the family were not nice people. It was not because they were uncultured. They lost their friends because they kept a community nuisance. That nuisance was none other than a big billy goat. This goat was all the time jumping fences, eating flowers, and butting folks. They were asked to do away with the goat, but the family had rather lose their friends than to part with their goat. If you want to lose your friends there is no quicker way to do this than to keep a "community nuisance." This can be a drove of chickens let loose on the streets, a dog that prowls into other yards, a cat that constantly plays on the ukelele, a cow that lows all night, a joint where the ungodly gather, or it may be an amateur with a saxaphone. If you want to have a few friends, and then have them far away, just load yourself down with a community nuisance. Friends are better than goats, chickens, cats, cows, saxaphones, or even a "joint" where revenue pours in. You lose a priceless treasure when you lose a friend.

The other day I entered a store and there before me was a man who seemed very busy. He held in his hand a tape-line, and I soon observed that he was taking the measure of a man. He measured his arms, his back, his waist, and his legs. He made a record of all that he measured, and he kept up his measuring business until he was perfectly satisfied. When the fellow left the room, this busy man said: "I have that man's measure." Had it ever occurred to you that people are measuring you all the time. They put the tape-line of truth to your tongue, they measure the dimension of your head, they measure the size of your heart, they measure the waist of your finances, they measure the height of your character, they measure the reach of your influence. You may not know it, but people have your measure. Because people have your measure may be an answer to many of the question marks in your brain.

Standing by the corner in a drygoods store I was forced to listen to the merchant as he tried to sell a customer a suit of clothes. The buyer found what pleased him in quality, but the price went beyond his willingness to pay. He would not have a cheaper suit, and he jewed and jawed for the longest. Finally the merchant said to him: "Your trouble is that you want the best, and yet you are not willing to pay the price for its possession." I walked out of that store to write this. That is the trouble with seventy-five per cent of the world. We want the best, but we are not willing to pay the price. If we can jew and jaw the world until we are able to drive home a bargain, we pat ourselves on the back. If you want the best, be a man and pay the price. The counter of life is crowded full of choice goods, and they are for anyone who will pay the price.

"My little lady, what are you doing?" I asked of a little girl who was busy picking up feathers on a vacant lot by the sidewalk. "Brother Haskew, come here and let me show you," replied the child, as she led the way to her doll house. "See here, I am making me a bird." And then she started to sticking the gathered feathers into a ball of mud that was resting on a plank. She had turkey feathers, chicken feathers, goose feathers and bird feathers. I am here to tell you that the child made "some bird." Some of these "Scripture friends" will run all through the Bible and pick up this passage, that passage, and the other passage, and wrench them out of their bearing, and make for themselves a "theological bird." They put eagle feathers on a tomtit, and dove feathers on a buzzard. They put peacock feathers on the head and strut about on feathered legs, singing as they go: "Behold What a Bird am I!" Let me warn you people in Chilton County against the singing of a "theological bird," when that bird is a man-made bird, having goose feathers, turkey feathers, hen feathers and bird feathers. There is beauty and harmony in all of the "God-made theological birds."

Words of Wisdom

The Saturday Evening Post, in a recent well-worded, calm and deliberate editorial, points out a real danger from communist activities in the United States today. It shows that there is no reason for hysteria but that there is definite reason for curbing this menace within our own boundaries.

It believes in neither a fool's paradise type of indulgence on the one hand, nor violent suppression and reaction on the other. In concluding its comment, it says "It takes effort, even for a nation as great as this, to remain sound and whole."

He was a man of iron nerve; he forged his way ahead in spite of all obstacles; he stopped for nothing; he turned aside for no one. One day he bought a car, went out on the highway and met a truck. He turned aside. —Florida Times-Union.

President von Hindenburg attended a beer party in Berlin, marking the opening of the bock beer season, and never had to worry about losing the delegates from the southern states.—Dayton (O.) News.

Cooperating With Europe

Whatever one's opinions may be on the subject of armament limitation or reduction, as to the measure of its practicability or the pace at which we may reasonably hope to move in that direction, the President has done well to place the problem of armament expenditure promptly and emphatically before the conference of the international Chamber of Commerce. As was foretold the other day by Mr. Henning, we are to have a good deal of advice from our distinguished visitors as to how the world depression is to be relieved, and the outstanding proposals are all for relief at our expense. We are to cancel our war loans, we are to put our gold reserve at the command of some international committee in which we have one vote, we are to reduce our tariff so as to permit a more easy competition in our home market with our own industries, we are to invest where it will do the most good to Europe according to the opinion of some international agency, and we are to open our gates again so as to permit the unemployed of other countries to join our own.

We have been told frequently in recent years that we are chiefly responsible for conditions in Europe and for the restoration of world prosperity. We have heard little of the responsibility of the European governments and peoples for their own misfortunes. The persistent bellicosity of the wrangling European household, the perpetual war talk, the building up of armies and navies, the erection of trade barriers across economic lines of natural cooperation, the complication of financial and commercial policies with political and military considerations, the fostering of ancient rivalaries and rancors—for all these we find no signs of penitence. Uncle Sam is the stubborn malefactor and he must reform—of course for his own good.

In the presence of this admonition the President has done well to invite our monitors to look to their own household. It will have no appreciable effect upon them, but at least it may do something toward checking the tendency of so many of our supposedly practical captains of finance and industry who are impressed with the superiority of European judgment over our own. We hope it will brace up their American self-respect. There is nothing more mischievous in our international situation than the fact that the control of our international activities is largely under the influence if not completely in the control of men in New York and the East who suffer from snobbism and a social inferiority complex with respect to Europe. Constructive cooperation with other nations is desirable and even essential to our own greatest prosperity. But it should be founded on a clear headed regard for the rights and interests of the American people. Too many of our representatives at international conferences seem to feel that in complacently accepting a status inferior to the European members they acquire one superior to her Americans.—Chicago Tribune.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

W. O. W. With A WOW!—

The District W. O. W. meeting in Clanton last week went over big. Although we didn't see near as many "choppers" here as we expected, yet those who were here made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers. Some snappy drill work was put on, and, although they didn't fare so well in competitive drill, our own Clanton camp's team put on some of the snappiest of the whole lot. Their work was especially good, considering that they have had only two weeks' practice, while other teams have had four or five years' experience. Hats off to the whole W. O. W., with a special doff to the Clanton camp.

This Almshouse Business—

Inasmuch as nearly everybody else has had a "say" in regard to the county almshouse controversy which has been going on of late, I want to give the "lay of the land" as it looks from here. There is one thing certain about it—the lines of contention are so widely drawn that anyone so inclined will not find it much of a problem to find just who IS right. Conditions have been pictured in two distinctly different lights. If the charges which have been made are NOT true, they are of such vicious nature that the object or objects of them have every right to demand retraction, while if these charges ARE true, our officials should certainly see to it that adjustments are made at once. It is a "put up or shut up" proposition, and one that demands immediate official attention. Whose move is it?

Wolves In Sheep's Clothing—

A bill was introduced in the Alabama House of Representatives last week to allow the making of some kind of near beer, with the State collecting a tax on each gallon, such collections to be used toward the payment of teachers' salaries, and in so doing provide full school terms. The bill carried a provision for a referendum in August of this year. In the first place, we don't believe the financial condition of the State of Alabama is so bad that we must allow the sale of "near beer" in order to educate Alabama's boys and girls. Neither do we believe the citizens of the State think so little of their children that they will allow them educated under any such plan. If they do, then our pride is certainly at low ebb. Too, from here such a bill looks like an attempt to take advantage of our people's desire to see their children educated in order to sink an entering wedge in our prohi system on the part of the "wet" element. God forbid that our schools and the children that go to make them shall be made pawns with which to defeat that system, which has proved itself so valuable.

Strange as it Seems—

Just noticed a little article in Saturday's morning paper which is good enough to make Mr. Ripley's "Strange As It Seems" feature. It states that a life preserver from the Titanic, which struck an iceberg and sank in the north Atlantic April 15, 1912, carrying 1,503 people to a watery grave, has just been washed ashore at New York. The strange part of the whole affair is that the life ring finally reached the port for which it set out, even if it was over 19 years doing it.

Toodle Oo!—

The big boss says we must limit the space in the future. Thanks!—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Monday afternoon. Frank Massey sitting in an easy chair in front of Daddy Fox's store. Thought to myself, that's a fine place to sit and write for a few minutes—if Frank will let me have the chair. He did, and here I am very comfortably situated to tell you something about nothing. I shall never forget the address of Roe Fulkerson, at Miami, on the subject "Something for Nothing." That is different from something about nothing. Oh yes, a lot of difference.

Before I struck the first scent for this race along comes Dief and wants to know something about berries. He has gotten the strawberries out of the way in good style. Now he is thinking of huckleberries. You know, the kind that grow wild in the woods. Somebody asked Dief the other day about selling a car load of huckleberries. He thinks for huckleberries, that would be something like Gullahorn's pepper. And a car load is a big lot of huckleberries. I am convinced that they are available, all right. What about people in this county picking a car load of them? Do you think it can be done? Do you think folks would be interested in doing it, say at a price of two thousand dollars a car load? If you know anything about the huckleberry situation, get in touch with Dief.

I hear the sound of hammers as they are wielded by workmen on the jail. The job is moving along steadily, if a bit slow. When you observe how hard it is to pick holes in the old rock walls, it is no wonder the job is slow. Now and then someone looks over the scene and declares that it would have been better to have dynamited the old jail and made a clean place to build a new one. That is problematical, you might say; perhaps a problem that no one will ever take the trouble to figure out in detail. What's the use anyhow? We will have a jail again in a few weeks, and then we will not have to go away off to Montgomery to get in the calaboose.

Congratulations to the Monroe County High School Band that furnished music for the Woodmen blow out last week. They were good. No need of making any apology for them just because they are high school boys. That brings me to think that we are going to have some merry music makers at our county high school before many months, if they keep up the pace they have set the past session. I don't really know whether it is a band or an orchestra. It makes music, though, and that is sufficient. A few public appearances have already proven that our boys and girls will soon be ready to furnish music for any occasion that may come along.

Among the most joyful youngsters I ever saw was the girl scouts Monday morning as they were getting away to camp for a week on Lake Mitchell. Regaled in every kind of outing clothes from blue overalls to varicolored beach pajamas, the whole crowd was boiling over with thrills. Mell Martin and Dr. Upchurch have turned their camp over to the girls for the week. I don't know whether there will be any camp left or not when the girls get through with it. But a couple of camp houses would be a small price to pay for the fun the girls will have.

None the less thrilled were the boy scouts leaving Monday morning to go to Montgomery where they will spend the week helping to keep the Confederate Reunion straight. Red Wagoner told the boys he wanted them to show him the way out of town when he comes down there Friday. Shorty Marcus, Lay Dam Scout, assured Red they would not only show him the way our of town, but would show him some things in town before showing him out.

I have decided this is not such a good place to be. It is too close to the office. Twice already I have been called back to my own dugout across the street by a bill collector. On the first of the month the only safe place to be is on Weogufka about the Fred Perkins place. Bill collectors are just another one of the necessary evils which we must endure, I reckon.

Summer picnics are coming into style. The annual Memorial Day celebration of the rural mail carriers last Saturday started it off. Soon the Fourth of July will be along, with much ado in the picnic and barbecue business. The American Legion is planning something at Clanton for the Fourth. It will perhaps be a barbecue in the late afternoon, followed by a boxing match at night. Plans were discussed Monday night, and committees appointed. More about it later.

This is Cotton Week. Merchants, manufacturers, and all classes of business men are urging us to wear cotton garments in order to boost the consumption of cotton, and thereby help the price of the staple. That is a good idea. But it doesn't mean much to the fellow who has been wearing cotton all his life. It appears to me that the cool weather that has been prevailing here of late will help the price of cotton. Cool weather added to what the boll weevil can do ought to serve effectively to keep the production of cotton down some.

Uncle Jack Gentry of Cane Creek is not worrying about cotton. He has quit growing it. He said when he quit cotton a few years ago he was head over heels in debt, and getting worse all the time. Now he has come out of debt without cotton, and is getting along better all the time. Many other farmers should try his plan of living at home and boarding at the same place.

Wouldn't it be a fine joke to snap-shot Chairman Raskob riding a camel—over in Egypt?—Atlanta Constitution.

The establishment of an American Academy of Humor has been suggested. What's the matter with Congress?—Milwaukee Journal.

Maintaining his position as the best-dressed man in New York, Mayor Walker now has a new coat of whitewash.—Ohio State Journal.

"Americans do things very well—after the British show them how."—George Behnard Shaw. The Revolution, for instance! Or the late war! Or perchance Sir Thomas Lipton! Or Bobby Jones! Or Helen Wills Moody!—Los Angeles Times.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. ANNIE CULP

Last Wednesday, May 20, the reaper, whose name is death, visited us and carried from our midst our dear grandmother, Mrs. Annie Culp.

She was apparently well only a few minutes before God called her home; although she had been subject to spells with her heart for over a year.

Dear loved ones, let's weep not for grandmother, for we know that she has gone to dwell with God and the angels. We can imagine the beauty of heaven with its streets of gold and gates of pearl; but she does not have to imagine, she knows in reality the beauty of heaven in all its glory.

Grandmother is resting in Jesus' bosom and happy while we are left here in this sinful world. And it is our duty to shun sin and seek the things that are rightous so that we may go to dwell with grandmother after we depart from this earthly world.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her aged mother, Mrs. A. M. Ledbetter, one brother, Mr. Crawford Ledbetter, of Tallassee; nine children, Mrs. C. W. Blackwell, Mrs. M. H. Headley, and Mrs. S. L. Broadhead of Clanton Route 7; Mrs. John Moore of Plantersville; Mrs. S. F. Milstead, and Clifton Culp, of Selma; and Messrs. Allen, Thomas, and O. L. Culp of Birmingham; beside nineteen grandchildren and a host of friends.

It was hard to give her up but God, in His wisdom had a better home for her above, where she'll know no more suffering and sorrow. Grandmother was fifty-nine years old. She was laid to rest in Pleasant Grove cemetery, May 21, where she had been a member for the greater part of her life. Casady of Montgomery was in charge.—A Granddaughter.

BILLINGSLEY

Mr. Paul Vinson is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vinson, after which he will return to his studies at the University of Alabama

Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Bentley and family, Bro. James Bentley are making an extended tour of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Willis of Jones were Sunday guests of Mrs. Willis' parents, Dr .and Mrs. A. J. Marlar.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Headley of Fairview were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson Saturday afternoon.

The senior B. Y. P. U. was entertained by a moonlight picnic at Swift creek last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Willie Jean Patrick, who has been attending business college in Montgomery is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patrick, for the holidays.

Mr. J. F. King and daugter, Mabel, motored to Montevallo Monday afternoon, where Miss King will enter college for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor McElvane, formerly of Sheffield, are spending a few days with Mrs. McElvane's mother, Mrs. T. L. Dickerson, before they go to their new home in Tampa.

Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Birmingham is the guest of her mother, Mrs. T. L. Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harrell of Arabain Gap, Ga., will make Billingsley their home for the summer.

Mrs. Joe Boozer of Tuscaloosa was the guest of parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Downs Sunday.

The Billingsley ball club motored to Speigner Sunday afternoon and defeated the prison team 9 to 3.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of Dave Williams. May God's richest blessings be yours.—Mrs. Dave Williams and family.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday school was called to order Sunday morning at 10 o'clock by our Superintendent, Mr. C. L. Wilkins.

First we sang a few songs and then a passage of scripture was read. We had a good lesson, one of the subjects for discussion was, "The meaning of Gethsemane."

We are sorry to know that some of our active members are still on the sick list, may the Lord be with them.

Next Sunday afternoon the Sunday school convention will meet wih us. Let us not forget our Sunday school at 10 o'clock. We invite everyone to come and bring someone with you. Come and join us in our worship. We need your help.

Next Sunday our theme for discussion is, " Loves' Supreme Sacrifice." Let everyone come and discuss this subject together.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS

Sunday we had with us our pastor, who rendered us a very nice sermon, and was greatly enjoyed by all who were present.

Our revival meeting will begin on the third Saturday in July. Our helper will be Bro. Dobson from Eclectic.

Our Sunday school and Christian Endeavor Society is getting along very nicely. Hope we will have better attendance than we have been having for a few meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coggins were visiting their mother, Mrs. Belle Coggins, and family lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins visited their brother, Royal Coggins, and family, Sunday.

There are some few on the sick list of this community. Hope them a speedy recovery.

Everybody attend church next Sunday.

IN MEMORY

On last Wednesday night, May 27, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams and carried their little son, L. C., home to rest.

L. C. was thirteen years old. He united with Mt. Nebo Church about two years ago.

Dear mother, brothers and sisters, weep not for this dear one, for God in His infinite wisdom knew that this world was too full of sin and sinful temptation for him to stay here. He is sharing the joys of heaven, and we should put our trust in God, so that we can go dwell with him,when God calls us.

L. C.'s suffering was short, He was sick only a few hours before God took him home.

He leaves to mourn his loss his mother, Mrs. R. A. Williams; three sisters, Ruth, Victoria, and Mary Williams; and one brother, S. A. Williams; all at home. Ten half brothers and sisters, Mrs. Allie Jones, Mrs. Harmon Culp, Mrs. Lee Smith, Messrs. Eddie and Leonard Williams of Clanton, Ala., Mr. Horace Williams, of Birmingham; and Allen, Ruby, Annie Mae Williams, and Cecil Bridges, at home; besides a host of friends and relatives.

He was laid to rest in Liberty Hill cemetery Thursday, Williams and Gipson Officiating.

Hon. J. Osmond Middleton of Birmingham was a visitor to Clanton last Saturday.

Maybe the reason there are so many tammany politicians with soiled records is due to the fear of a water famine in New York during the past year.

An estate valued at $160,000 was disposed of in New York in a will which contained but twenty-two words. And the strange part is that it was made by a woman.

"Guide . . . Philosopher *and* Friend"

That is what Dean Thomas Arkle Clark has been to thousands of university students. And the same characteristics which have endeared him to them are reflected in his inspirational essays which appear regularly in this newspaper. You'll enjoy reading them . . . and so will your friends. Tell them about these articles!

NOTICE OF FILING REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS

State of Alabama, Chilton County; Probate Court:

In the matter of the estate of W. B. Harper, deceased, to Will Harper, John Harper and Estelle Harper, state of Georgia, and other heirs of W. B. Harper, deceased, who are unknown:

You are hereby notified that the commissioners appointed to appraise the estate of W. B. Harper, deceased, and to set apart and allot exemptions to the widow and to appraise the homestead of said decedent, have filed their report in the Probate Court of said county and the court has appointed the 3rd day of July, 1931, for hearing said report and any objections or exceptions that may be filed thereto and to notify you that you may appear in court on that day and contest the same if you deem proper.

Witness my hand this the 1st day of June, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

6-4-3t-ch

NOTICE OF FILING REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS

State of Alabama, Chilton County; Probate Court:

In the matter of the estate of Esi Parnell, deceased, to Charlie Parnell, Cincinnati, Ohio; John Parnell, residence unknown; Thornton Parnell, residence unknown; Tillman Green, residence unknown; Irene Green, residence unknown; and other unknown heirs of Esi Parnell, deceased:

You are hereby notified that the commissioners appointed to appraise the estate of Esi Parnell, deceased, and to set apart and allot exemptions to the widow and to appraise the homestead of said decedent, have filed their report in the Probate Court of said county and the court has appointed the 3rd day of July, 1931, for hearing said report and any objections or exceptions that may be filed thereto and to notify you that you may appear in court on that day and contest the same if you deem proper.

Witness my hand this the 1st day of June, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

6-4-3t-ch

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the present regular session of the Legislature of Alabama to have enacted into law the following local bill, to-wit:

An Act

A bill to be entitled an act to provide for the manner and time of the election of the members of the Court of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, to divide Chilton County into four dirtsicts to be known as Commissioners Districts and to number the same; to provide that one member of said Commissioners Court be elected from each of said districts by the legal voters therein and to establish and define the boundaries of each of said districts, to repeal all laws, local or general, in conflict with this act.

Be It Enacted by the Legis'ature of Alabama:

Section One. That Chilton County, Alabama, be and the same is hereby divided into four districts, for the purpose herein set forth., said districts to be known as Commissioners Districts, said districts to be numbered and to have boundaries and to include the territory, as follows:

Commissioners District Number One shall embrace and be composed of all that territory which constituted on November 2nd, 1926, Beats or Precincts numbered One (1), Two (2), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), and Thirteen (13); Commissioners District Number Two shall embrace and be composed of all that territory which constituted on November 2nd, 1926, Beat or Precincts numbered Three (3), Nine (9), and Fourteen (14); Commissioners District Number Three (3) shall embrace and be composed of all that territory which constituted on November 2nd, 1926, Beats or Precincts numbered Seven (7), Eight (8), and Fifteen (15); and Commissioners District Number Four shall embrace and be composed of all that territory which constituted on November 2nd, 1926, Beats or Precincts numbered Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Ten (10), and Sixteen (16).

Section Two. That at the General Election to be held in Chilton County, Alabama, in the year 1932, and every four years thereafter, there shall be elected a member of the Court of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, from each of said Commissioners Districts Numbered Three (3) and Four (4), and at the General Election to be held in said Chilton County, Alabama, in 1934, and every four years thereafter, there shall be elected a member of the Court of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, from each of said Commissioners Districts Numbered One (1) and Two (2). That each of said members of the said Court of County Commissioners shall be elected by the vote of the legal and qualified voters residing in the Commissioners District from which said member is elected.

Section Three. That all laws, local or general, in conflict herewith, are hereby expressly repealed.

Section Four. That this act shall become effective upon its approval by the Governor.

6-4-4t-ch.

NOTICE OF LOCAL BILL

Notice is hereby given that the present session of the Legislature of Alabama there will be introduced a bill seeking the enactment of a law, providing for the relief of T. J. Littlejohn, ex-sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, and to authorize the payment to him of the sum of $103.50, and 8 per cent interest thereon since December 10th, 1927, out of the general funds of Chilton County, Alabama, said sum of money having been paid by him for goods, wares, and merchandise purchased by him and used exclusively for the benefit of Chilton County, Alabama, which bill will be in substance, as follows, to-wit:

A Bill To Be Entitled An Act

To provide for the relief of T. J. Littlejohn, ex-sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, and to authorize the payment to him of the sum of $103.50, and 8 per cent interest thereon from December 10th, 1927, out of the general funds of Chilton County, Alabama, same having been paid by him for goods, wares and merchandise purchased by him while sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, and used exclusively for the benefit of Chilton County, Alabama.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of Alabama:

Sectors One. That the sum of $103.50, and 8 per cent interest thereon from December 10th, 1927, which sum was paid by T. J. Littlejohn for goods wares, and merchandise used exclusively for the benefit of Chilton County, Alabama, while he was Sheriff of said county, be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of the general funds of Chilton County, Alabama, and the Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama, is hereby authorized, directed and empowered to pay to the said T. J. Littlejohn, out of the general funds of Chilton County, Alabama, the sum of $103.50, and 8 per cent interest thereon, from December 10th, 1927.

Section Two. That this act shall become effective upon its approval by the Governor.

This the 2nd day of June, 1931.

6-4-4t-ch. T. J. LITTLEJOHN.

ORDER RELATING TO COUNTY ALMSHOUSE

The following order was passed at a meeting of the Commissioners Court January 20, 1931.

It be and is hereby ordered and unanimously agreed by the Commissioners Court that Commissioner J. M. Mims, in whose district the Almshouse is situated be and is hereby empowered, delegated, and instructed to look after the County Almshouse when the Commissioners Court is not in session and to see that the paupers are cared for as provided by law and to report to this court any failure on the part of the keeper of the Almshouse at any time failing to feed and clothe and take care of the paupers as they should be cared for. Mr. J. M. Mims agreed to accept the above orders.

It be and is hereby ordered that J. M. Mims, and Joseph E. Cobb, they be and are hereby ordered to go to the Almshouse and take a bill of all clothes, shoes, in fact all wearing apparel and that the surplus that is not needed by the inmates be put in a box and labeled with the person name on the same that the goods belong to, and store it away.

It was ordered that the said Commissioner J. M. Mims, see that there is a variety of food given the paupers, also see that J. D. Bean, manager of the Almshouse, get extra help to wait on and help care for the paupers, also to see that none of the paupers do any work unless a certificate is obtained from the doctor that said pauper is able to work as stated in said certificate.

I hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the above orders passed by the Commissioners Court January 20, 1931.

This June 3, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. E. M. Hilyer is still improving.

Mr. J. F. Fuller from Mountain Creek underwent an operation for appendicitis last week, and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Mary Baker from Vida, Ala., was admitted to the hospital June 2.

Mrs. Curtis Bryant was discharged last week.

Mr. S. R. Powers was discharged May 28.

Little Flem Higgins, Jr., had his tonsils removed here May 29.

Mr. W. A. Willis, Jr., had his tonsils removed last week.

Mr. J. L. Calloway had his tonsils removed Monday and was discharged Tuesday.

Mr. E. T. Bartlett was slightly injured in a car wreck May 29, and was brought to the hospital where he received first aid treatment.

Little Dave Carl Beasley was brought to the hospital Monday suffering with a broken arm, where he received first aid treatment.

Little Lois Cotton plays in the sunshine every day.

FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES

The following letter of Mr. W. T. Hand was published in the Birmingham News Tuesday, and is reprinted in The Union-Banner at the request of Mr. Hand:

To the Editor The News:

Referring to the Chilton County Almshouse, and statements of the probate judge and almshouse keeper denying the sale of our poor, and in order to make my position clear, will state:

According to my investigation and information, inmates of our almshouse are required to labor on the poor farm (the proceeds of which accrue to the keeper) and on the farm of the keeper as well, and as stated, "we receive only what we get to eat."

In addition, the keeper receives $12 per month from the county for food and clothing for each inmate, and to say the least, our poor are delivered with a price and relegated to the workhouse. I was also informed that religious services, also suffrage rights, have been denied them.

This practice is contrary to the fundamental principles laid down in our federal constitution, which denies the keeper the right to work inmates of the institution for personal or private gain.—W. T. HAND, Jemison, Ala.

EZELL IN COLUMBIANA

Rev. S. J. Ezell left last Wednesday morning for Columbiana, where he will conduct a revival during the next ten day.

Rev. Woolley, pastor at Columbiana, will fill Ezell's place at the Baptist church in Clanton next Sunday morning.

There will be no services at the Baptist church next Sunday night. All are invited to the Methodist church to hear Dr. Haskew preach about "Courtship."

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thompson and Edith and Lillian Thompson attended the dedication of the airport in Birmingham Sunday.

The Kiwanis Club of Clanton will go to Martin's Camp this evening (Thursday) to be with the girl scouts in camp. This will be instead of the regular noon luncheon meeting.

Webb Parrish and George Wyatt returned Tuesday afternoon from Lock 18 with a load of fish. They had several big spoonbills, a fish that is plentiful in our waters, but rarely caught with hook and line.

"WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD"

IF YOU WANT NEW SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE BE SURE TO ATTEND OUR GREAT

CUSTOMERS Benefit SALE

BELOW ARE A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES

LADIES SILK HOSE
50c value
For only 25c

MENS SOX
15c value
For only 7c

Mens Dress Shirts
Special lot of Shirts in all sizes—values up to $1.65. Going in this sale for
59c and 79c

MENS SILK SOX
25c value
For only 14c

LADIES SHOES
Be sure to see the best line of Ladies Footwear ever shown in Clanton
Special for $1.95

Mens Straw Hats
Wonderful lot Mens Straw Hats
Special for 98c

Mens Work Shoes
Scout Work Shoes all sizes
Special $1.48

DRESS OXFORDS
One lot Mens all leather Oxfords
Only $2.24

LADIES DRESSES and HATS
You haven't seen anything until you see our line of Dresses
Big Lot of Silk Dresses for ... $2.95

$6.95 Dresses
We are offering you this lot of new Silk Dresses that cannot be equaled anywhere for $4.88

Ladies New Hats
Just received a new lot of Ladies Hats, priced
From 98c to $1.95

MENS SUITS
Be sure you see our line of Mens Suits we are offering in light weights or year around materials
Priced $8.95 to $11.95
The most wonderful assortment of Suits ever placed on sale in Clanton

Remember these are just a few of the many values we are offering. We do not misrepresent anything we advertise

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

MENS PANTS
Polly Brand White Pants all sizes
Only $1.39

PANTS SPECIAL
We are offering a wonderful lot of Pants
For only $1.44

SHEETING
36-inch width heavy grade
7½c a yard

36-INCH PRINTS
Special
9c a yard

Childrens Oxfords
One lot Patent Straps Sizes up to 2
Only 98c pair

GINGHAM
All colors
4c a yard

PRINTS
Fast color Yard wide
14c a yard

WORK SHIRTS
Real heavy grade all sizes
Only 48c each

Hogs For Sale

Eight gilts and 12 pigs, registered Red Jersey, as good stock as can be found anywhere. See me if you are interested.

L. H. Reynolds

CLANTON, ALABAMA

If You Are Interested

IN THE

Purchase of a New Car

OR A

Good Used Car

FIGURE WITH

CLAY MARCUS

He Makes His Own Appraisals

POLK BROS. MOTOR CO., Inc.

CLANTON, ALA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Alabama; Chilton County:
Estate of D. M. Apperson, deceased:
Letters testamentary upon the last will and testament of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 18th day of April, 1931, by the Honorable L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton County. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. Claims can either be filed with Probate Court or Executors.

B. C. APPERSON,
5-14-3tch. C. L. APPERSON, Executors.

Toe Itch

Athlete's Foot and Hand Itch

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

GREEN FEED FOR POULTRY IS NEED

Auburn, Ala., June 1.—Green feed is an essential part of the poultry ration and the best way to obtain green feed is to produce it at home. Continuing on this subject, H. R. Bailey, extension poultryman at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Auburn, said that nutritional troubles (similar to roup) which are common are caused by a lack of vitamin A in the ration. This vitamin is found in green feed. Hence the disease can be prevented by including plenty of green feed in the ration, he added.

Although green feed can be grown the entire year in every county of the state, poultrymen are frequently confronted with a shortage of this feed, due largely to the failure on their part to make provisions for such feed, Mr. Bailey said.

Soybeans are an excellent summer green feed in Alabama. Although it is better to plant them in April or May, they may be planted in June. The Laredo variety is recommended because it produces fine stems and has a long growing period. The plants should become six to eight inches before grazed by poultry. Cowpeas may be used as a green crop, although chickens do not relish them as a rule.

"When conditions are such," continued Mr. Bailey, "that the growing of sufficient green feed is difficult, it is necessary to supply some substitute in its place. Alfalfa meal mixed in with the laying mash is the most common substitute used. The amount used should be in excess of 10 per cent of the ration used. A good grade of alfalfa hay fed in small racks is also good.

"Sprouted oats make a good but rather expensive green feed. When used they should be fed when the sprout is from one-half to one inch in length. Feed about one gallon of germinated oats to each 100 hens daily."

They are turning out a divorce every five minutes in Reno which must be almost as good as Henry Ford's production figures up at Dearborn.

The World Chamber of Commerce, checked in at Washington, passed resolutions and then checked out again, and so far as anyone can see the world is going on about the same old way.

Having deflated the poor Russian peasant by inflating the currency until it takes a bale of it to buy anything, the soviet government is now further deflating the peasant by doubling the cost of everything he buys. Maybe you think that isn't a system—for the fellow on top.

MAY MARRIAGES

J. A. Murta and Mrs. Iva Storey.
Archie M. Devaughn and Miss Dorothy Traywick.
J. D. Williams and Miss Ruby Mae Cox.
W. B. Maddox and Miss Melvie Childress.
Earl Miner and Miss Everee Mitchell.
Edwin Wilson and Miss Nettie Lou Seymore.
Lawrence Simpson and Miss Anna Etheridge.
Bernice Horton and Miss Lois Littleton.
Joseph Sharker and Miss Elma Lankford.
Burl M. Inzer and Miss Lousie McSwain.
Arthur Boyd and Miss Ollie Hardy.
Ollie Easterling and Miss Synthia Easterling.
George N. Bowles and Miss Lona Billingsley.
V. H. Sutlive and Miss Ruth Gerald.
Fred Denson and Miss Beebe Hollingsworth.

OVER-PRODUCTION

There is extensive over-production of talk about over-production. The theory is much exploited that the machine age has created a capacity for production it is impossible to absorb. This is discussed as a permanent condition, and many sage conclusions are drawn from it.

The country is suffering most, not from over-production, but from under-consumption. That under-consumption exists not merely by reason of unemployment, but because timid people with money, alarmed by the gloomy prognostications of the professional alarmists, have been led to believe that the present depression is permanent, just as many have so believed during previous industrial depressions. If this under-consumption for which there is not reason but fear should cease, the endless chain of production and consumption would start, and industry would soon be at an end of its troubles.

There is no fixed limit to the American power of consumption. The power of one American is equal to that of four Europeans or ten Asiatics. Such growth of consuming power indicates that it may continue to increase indefinitely.

Considering all the rioting he has been through in the last ten years, King Alphonso, if he comes to America, ought to be able to qualify for a job as umpire.

JUDGES NAMED TO PICK ALABAMA WINNERS FOR SOUTH AMERICAN TRIP

Three prominent Alabamians have been chosen as judges to select two fertilizer dealers in the Chilean Nitrate Dealer's Contest, to represent this state on a tour of South America.

The judges are Dr. J. S. Wittmeier, president of the First National Bank, Oneonta; F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician; and W. C. Lassetter, managing editor of The Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist.

The contest, the first of its kind ever conducted in this country, was started in February as a means of encouraging dealers to develop their trade. Contestants will file a report of their efforts with the judges June 15 and the winners will be announced July 1.

In addition to the two trips, the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau, which is sponsoring the contest, will award five cash prizes—two of $100 each and three of $50 each.

The Alabama dealers selected to make the trip will join similar winners from Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, and will sail from New York July 18.

Highlights of the trip will include stops at the Panama Canal, visits to Lima, capital of Peru and Santiago, capital of Chile, and a tour of the nitrate fields and refining plants in Northern Chile.

Mrs. Grady Borland (Leedie Parrish) of Stevenson, Ala., has been visiting relatives and friends in Clanton the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Duncan of Birmingham spent the past week end with relatives and friends in Clanton.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 7

JESUS CRUCIFIED

GOLDEN TEXT—But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 23:33-46.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Death on the Cross.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Taking the World's Guilt.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What We Owe to the Lord Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Love's Supreme Sacrifice.

I. The Place of Crucifixion (v. 33).

They led Jesus away to Calvary, a hill north of Jerusalem resembling a skull. Calvary is the Latin word and Golgotha is the Hebrew. This is a most significant name for the place where man's redemption was accomplished. The skull is an apt picture of man's condition as the result of sin—life and intelligence gone, leaving only the dark empty cavern which once contained them. Jesus was not crucified in the city for he was to suffer without the gate (Heb. 13:12).

II. His Companions on the Cross (v. 33).

Two malefactors were crucified with him. This was in fulfillment of the Scripture. "He was numbered among the transgressors" (Isa. 53:12). He was sinless, but became sin for us.

III. His Forgiving Love (v. 34).

He cried, "Father forgive them." He not only had in mind the soldiers who acted for the government, but the Jews who in their blindness were ignorant of the enormity of their crime.

IV. The World Revealed (vv. 34-43).

Jesus Christ on the cross is the supreme touchstone of human life. It is at the cross that the world's heart is revealed. Take a cross section of the world at any time since Christ was crucified, and representatives of the various classes therein were found around Jesus on the cross. In a real sense the cross is the judgment of this world (John 12:31).

1. The Covetous (v. 34). They gambled for his seamless robe right under the cross where he was dying. This represents those whose primary interest in Christ is a means to get gain. If they had had eyes to see they could have beheld a robe of righteousness being provided in his death to cover their sinful nakedness.

2. The indifferent (v. 35). "The people stood beholding." They gazed upon him with indifference. The great mass of the world still gazes upon the Crucified with stolid indifference.

3. The scoffers (vv. 35-39).

a. The rulers reviled him for his claim to be the Savior (v. 35). They wanted a savior but not a crucified savior. Many today are religious but have only contempt for a salvation which centers in an atonement made by blood. They uttered a great truth when they said, "He saved others, let him save himself." He could not save himself and others, because God's plan was to save others by giving himself.

b. The soldiers reviled him for claiming to be a king (vv. 36, 37). The title "King of the Jews" had been placed over him in bitter irony, but it was true, for by right of the Davidic Covenant he shall one day be King over Israel (II Sam. 7:8-16). Through his death he came into the place of Lordship over all who will acknowledge him. The fact that the superscription was in Greek, Hebrew, and Latin shows that he was to be King over all the world.

c. The impenitent malefactor (v. 39). This brutal man joined in reviling the Savior, even though he personally was under condemnation.

4. The penitent malefactor (vv. 40-43). This conscious sinner who discerned the heart of the Savior prayed for mercy. He saw that the dying man was the forgiving God. The fact that he acknowledged his sin as against God showed that he was penitent. His request for Christ to remember him when he came into his kingdom shows that he recognized that the One who was dying on the cross was making atonement for sin and that he would one day come to reign as King. The salvation of this penitent thief was immediate. Christ said, "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise."

V. The Death of Christ (vv. 44-46.)

So shocking was the crime that nature herself threw around the Son of God a shroud to hide him from the godless crowd. Darkness was upon the land at noonday. When the price of sin had been paid, he cried with a loud voice, showing that he still had vitality, that his death was not through exhaustion but by his will.

Our Lame Praises

What are our lame praises in comparison with his love? Nothing, and less than nothing; but love will stammer rather than be dumb.—Robert Leighton.

The Power of God

The power of God is available power—J. Hudson Taylor.

God Never Changes

People may change—but God never.—Gospel Banner.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

NATURE'S PRODUCTS PREVENT PELLAGRA

Auburn, Ala., June 1.—Prof. W. D. Salmon, who as research professor of animal nutrition at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, has attained national recognition of his studies of vitamins, is not in sympathy with the continuous purchase of prepared products for the cure of pellagra. "Instead of continuing indefinitely the purchase of yeast, we should produce our own pellagra preventatives in a more palatable form and probably at cheaper prices," he said.

The statement of Prof. Salmon was made in reply to an inquiry and his reply has a very practical value.

"While I am in sympathy with the use of yeast as an emergency measure," he continued, "I do not think that we, in the South, are stressing sufficiently the use of protective diets composed of fresh lean meat, milk, eggs, and the green leafy vegetables like collards, turnip greens, mustard, etc. Protection against pellagra shoulud be our goal rather than attempts at doubtful cures. Our southern farms are potentially able to furnish all the protection against pellagra that our people need without resorting to the use of imported products from the factories of other sections."

The recommendation by Prof. Salmon is in line with standard recommendations for "living at home and boarding at the same place." It is based upon the fact that fruits and vegetables produced by nature with the help of man on his own farm are conducive to health.

HUETT REUNION

On last Sunday, May 31, 1931, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Huett were made very happy when all the children, with one exception, gathered to spend the day in an old time reunion.

The morning was spent by the family in talking, laughing, and living over the good old days long since gone by. It is a great thing to lay down the worries for one day and take a general review of the past. How tender are the memories of childhood.

At noon a bountiful dinner was served, which everyone enjoyed very much.

Those being present were Mr. A. L. Patterson and family of Ensley; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Huett, and daughter, of Howard College, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Eiland and family of Montgomery; Mrs. J. W. Cagle, of Mitchell Dam; R. C. Morris and family of Enterprise; Mrs. T. E. Wyatt and daughter, Inez, of Clanton; Mr. I. D. Huett and family of Coopers; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Billingsley, of Enterprise, and Marvin Huett, who is still at home.

We are indeed grateful for the divine providence of God, which has kept the chain unbroken for the past year, and we are prayerfully looking forward to next year, in the hope that we may all be permitted to meet again.—A. D. Huett.

We see by the financial page that call for money has been reduced to one per cent. Well, we call it and call it and still it doesn't come home.

sluggish feeling



NEXT time you are out of fix as the result of irregular or faulty bowel movement, try Thedford's Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it gives thousands of people who take it. Mr. E. W. Cecil, a construction superintendent in Pulaski, Va., says: "When I get constipated, my head aches, and I have that dull, tired feeling—just not equal to my work. I don't feel hungry and I know that I need something to cleanse my system, so I take Black-Draught. We have found it a great help." *Sold in 25-cent packages.*

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who are run-down, or suffer every month, should take Cardui. Used for over 50 years. E-177-A

Mr. Car Owner

Here is what Race Drivers with Life and Victory at Stake have decided about Tires



FOR twenty-one years the Indianapolis two and a half mile circular brick track, surrounded by a concrete wall to keep the cars from dashing off, has been the crucible where at white heat automobiles and tires have been tested. Thousands of men have risked, and some have sacrificed, their lives, and manufacturers have spent millions of dollars to the end of making better automobiles and better tires.

Louis Schneider and mechanician on Saturday won this race in a heavy 8 cylinder car. He made an average speed of 96.629 miles per hour—on the straightaways and in passing cars he touched 140 miles and better. He drove on 6.00-20 Firestone High Speed Tires with racing treads. He had no tire trouble.

He used Firestone Tires because Firestone experts and engineers have through twenty-one years taken this race as a challenge to tire making. From this race they have developed these vital improvements which have given to Firestone Tires the world leadership in safety, mileage and endurance.

1. *Gum-Dipping.* Tires had to be stronger and able to stand the heat of a hot red-brick track at high speed. Firestone met this by developing and perfecting the dipping of cords through a rubber solution to insulate each fiber of every cord to overcome heat and give the cord greater strength—and 53% greater flexibility. This is the Patented Gum-Dipping Process used in the making of every Firestone Tire.

2. *The Balloon Tire* was developed by Firestone to permit greater speed with comfort and safety by increasing road grip and absorbing shocks. It was made possible by the added strength and flexibility given by Gum-Dipping. In the 1925 race, some of the drivers tried the then new Firestone Balloons. The others stuck to high-pressure tires. Peter de Paolo on Firestone Balloons made a world's record. All the prize winners came in on Firestone Balloons—Now the balloon tire is everywhere the standard.

3. *Double Cord Breaker.* The higher-powered cars and the step-up in speed demanded still more tire toughness. At one hundred miles an hour, the circumference of a tire increases by more than 10%, and this, added to the centrifugal force, tends to throw off the tire treads. Firestone met this by developing the Patented Double Cord Breaker which gives a 56% stronger bond between the tread and the tire body and also gives a 26% greater protection against punctures and blowouts.

These are some of the great lessons that Firestone has learned on this racing track. And so the men whose lives and fortunes depend on knowing tires always buy Firestone Patented Gum-Dipped Double Cord Breaker High-Speed Tires.

There were 72 entries. Of these, 40 survived the elimination trials—and every one of them was on Firestone Tires. And every tire was bought and paid for.

We give you the benefit of all the lessons Firestone has learned from these races. You can get from us all the strength and safety in tires that the racing drivers buy.



—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world's records on road and track for safety, mileage, speed and endurance.

—for twelve consecutive years they have won the 500-mile Indianapolis Endurance Race.

—were on the winning cars in the Pike's Peak Race where a slip meant death.

—were on the G.M.C. Truck, carrying a two-ton load, that hung up the coast-to-coast endurance record.

—were on the Studebaker car which on a board track in Atlantic City in 1928 went 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes.

—on 125 buses of the Washington Electric & Railway Company, ran 3,674,266 bus miles during 1930 with only 13 tire delays.

—on 150 trucks of the Safeway Stores, Inc., ran 1,500,000 miles in one year without one single hour of delay on the road.

Take advantage of our liberal trade-in plan. Avoid the risk of blowout, accident or delay. *Prices on these World's Record Tires are the lowest in history.* Come in Today.

WOCO SERVICE STATION

G. M. WYATT, Mgr. CLANTON, ALABAMA

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

CORN FLAKES, I. G. A. or Kellogg's, pkg. 7½c

MILK, I. G. A., it whips, 3 tall cans 25c

PURE FRUIT JAM 16-ounce jar Willow Brook Brand 23c

PINK SALMON 2 tall cans I. G. A. Fancy Alaska 27c

RELISH SPREAD I. G. A., large jar 19c

GINGER ALE, I. G. A. Pale Dry, 3 lge bottles 39c

MALT, I. G. A. large can 39c

BANANAS, Golden Ripe, pound 5c

TEA, I. G. A. Quarter-pound pkg. Finest Orange Pekoe 21c

BACON SQUARES Gem Sugar Cured, lb. 15c

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"I" Blend lb. pkg. 33c
"G" Blend lb. pkg. 25c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 21c

SOAP, P & G 3 bars 11c

FLOUR 24-lb. bags I. G. A. plain or self-rising 98c

FLOUR 24-lb. bags, Duchess self-rising or Columbia plain 80c

At All I.G.A. Stores

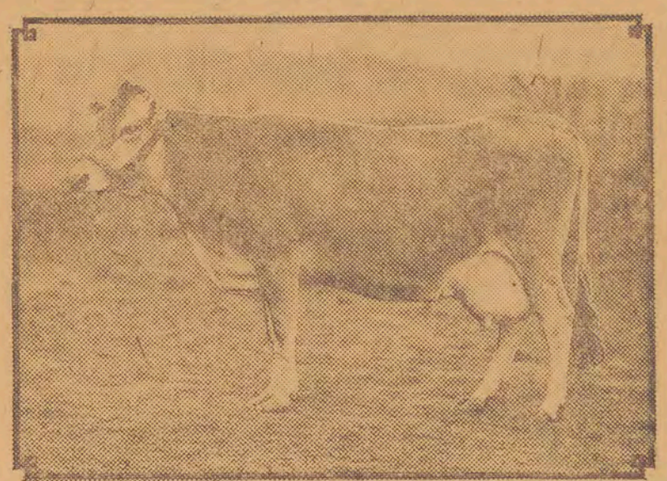
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Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

There will be an ice cream supper at Shirm Giles's, near Mineral Springs Church, Saturday night, June 6, for the benefit of the church. Everybody invited.—M. Gore.

Oregon Cow Sets A New National Record



Breaking the national senior 3-year-old record of the Jersey breed for butterfat production in a 365-day official test, Rinda's Rosaire's Tessie, a purebred Jersey cow owned by John Kopplin, of Gaston, Oregon, recently produced 1,042.81 pounds of butterfat, 15,592 pounds, or more than seven tons, of milk in a year.

Her yield is the equivalent of 1,303 pounds of butter, 7,252 quarts of milk produced in 365 days. Estimated at 13 cents per quart this amount of milk is worth $942.76.

By her remarkable performance as a producer she returns to Oregon a national Jersey championship won by a Massachusetts Jersey cow, Ida Clifton's Ethel, from an Oregon Jersey in 1929. Ida Clifton's Ethel broke both the Jersey milk and butterfat production records for senior 3-year-old cows in a 365-day test made in the herd of W. D. Howard, Milford, Mass., by yielding 1,030.79 pounds of butterfat, 18,151 pounds of milk but now loses the butterfat production championship to Rinda's Rosaire's Tessie.

In addition to winning this championship Rinda's Rosaire's Tessie qualifies for the medal of merit highest medal award of the American Jersey Cattle Club, and a silver medal with her exceptional butterfat yield. She was 3 years and 11 months of age when started on test and during the year her production was checked by seven different supervisors from the state agricultural colleges of Oregon and Idaho.

Rinda's Rosaire's Tessie was bred by Mrs. A. Fick, Woodburn, Oregon, and sold to Mr. Kopplin in 1929. Mr. Kopplin has been a Jersey breeder for many years and now owns a herd of about 30 pure-bred Jerseys. Recently several cows in his herd have made high butterfat yields in 365-day official tests, one producing 797 pounds, while a third produced 777 pounds. Mr. Kopplin operates his own farm of 153 acres near Gatson, Oregon, and in addition a farm of 117 acres owned jointly with his brother.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

On last Sunday the family of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hand met at the old home place near Clanton to join with their mother, Mrs. R. C. Hand, in the celebration of her 62nd birthday.

It was a day very much enjoyed, and long to be remembered by those who were there. The entire day was spent in eating, talking, and having a good time.

At noon a very bountiful dinner was spread, and every child and grandchild enjoyed it profoundly.

Those present were Mr. Henry Hand and family, Mr. J. C. Foshee and family, Mr. T. C. Foshee and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arant, Miss Nora Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hand, all of Clanton; Mr. A. D. Huett and family of Birmingham, spent the afternoon with the family.

A very enjoyable day was spent and we sincerely hope that one year hence we may be together again for the same occasion.—R. C. Hand.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

During the fall, winter, and early spring 3,579 hogs were sold by Coffee County farmers at 14 sales. They weighed 607,287 pounds and brought to the growers more than $35,000, as reported by W. M. Ray, county agent.

A substantial increase in hog production in Alabama this year over 1930 is reported by the county demonstration agents. The increase per county is estimated from a few per cent to as much as 200 per cent. In Bibb County, where a good crop of corn was made on the Cahaba River last year, County Agent T. P. Lee estimates a 200 per cent increase in hogs.

The exportation of American cotton is increasing. Exports to Japan to date this season total 963,839 bales compared with 891,718 bales at this time last season; shipments to China 284,879 bales compared with 184,090 bales; and to India 65,532 bales compared with none last season, an apparent shift by the Far East to the more abundant and cheaper American growth.

From May 26 to May 29 the first short course in arboriculture (ornamental forestry) was held at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Professor John W. Hyde had invited all who are interested in the ornamental use of trees on streets, highways, boulevards, or in parks to attend the short course.

Two refrigerator cars containing 60,000 gallons of orange juice squeezed from 2,500,000 oranges, were shipped recently from the Tampa, Fla., plant of the National Juice Company to New York, New Haven, Bufallo, Erie, and Cleveland. These cities were selected for experimental distribution of the juice on milk routes. It was packed in half pint and quart containers and delivered in milk wagons and trucks equipped for icing.

Lamar and Claud Calloway spent a few days last week in Havana, Florida.

SINGING AT CORINTH

We were called to order at 9:30 o'clock. Song by A. M. Jones, prayer by Rev. E. A. Norris. J. R. Robinson was elected chairman; arranging committee was composed of A. M. Jones, J. E. Varner, W. M. Devaughn. The following were the directors for the morning: W. L. Jones, J. E. Varner, J. A. Jones, L. T. Grant,, E. F. Taylor, John T. Johnson, A. L. Robinson, Thomas Steel, Dennis Cooper, all two songs each. Lunch.

Directors for the afternoon were O. L. Devaughn, J. B. Hammond, W. M. Devaughn, A. O. Boswell, A. M. Jones, L. T. Grant, A. I. Collins, G. C. Weldon, Buford Durbin, R. M. Robinson, M. Lockhart.

We had some beautiful quartetts rendered throughout the day. We thank them for being with us. We also thank the pianists for their service. We trust everybody enjoyed the singing, and thank everyone for their nice behavior throughout the day. And we more than thank the Central Singing Society for lending their books to us. We hope that they get them back all O. K.—E. L. Jones.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

In the matter of the estate of Eli McKee, deceased.

This day came Mrs. Beatrice McKee, Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 20th day of June, 1931, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 19 day of May, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

5-21-3t-ch.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

To the Stockholders of Central Alabama Hospital, Inc.:

You will take notice and you are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Central Alabama Hospital, Inc., will be held at the hospital building in Clanton, Alabama, on Monday, the 15th day of June, 1931, at ten o'clock a. m., as required by law and the by-laws of the corporation, at which meeting officers and directors for the ensuing year will be elected, and such other business will be transacted as may come before said meeting.

V. J. GRAGG, President.
W. M. WYATT, Secretary.

5-14-4t-pd.

How One Woman Lost 102 Lbs. of Fat

Almost Unbelievable— Nevertheless True

Dear Friends:

You advertise Kruschen Salts for reducing, so I finally tried them and when I started I weighed 219 pounds and when I took them for a year and 3 weeks, I lost exactly 102 pounds.

I am 23 years old and I look at least 5 years younger now than I did when I was fat. I have a picture of myself before and after, so if you want to see them let me know.

I am always telling my friends about the wonderful salts. I am always advertising them.

I took 2 bottles every month for a year and 3 weeks. it amounted to $25 for reducing 102 pounds but it was worth it.

If I can be of any help to you let me know.

Yours truly, Miss Nellie Simpson, 1903 Wayne Street, Swissvale, Pa., Oct. 31, 1930.

The Modern Safe Way— Right Way to Lose Fat

Just take a half teaspoonful of Gruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

You can hasten the reducing action of Kruschen by going laghter on potatoes, pastry and fatty meats.

Unlike other Salts, Kruschen doesn't reduce by rushing food through your system. Rather it's an ideal blend of 6 reparate mineral salts which help every gland, nerve and body organ to function properly.

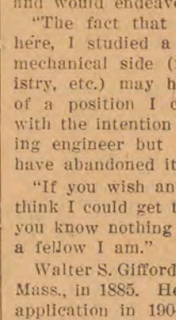
Women everywhere are overjoyed with this marvelous reducing treatment. Frequently pound by pound of surplus fat leaves and soon you possess that trim, slender figure you've always craved.

An 85c bottle of Kruschen (lasts 4 weeks) is sold by leading druggists the world over—So start this SAFE method to lose ugly fat TODAY—Alred Drug Company, Clanton, Ala.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald

Walter S. Gifford



College students, if they are ambitious and need to make their way in the world, begin to hunt jobs in the spring before their graduation. Walter S. Gifford was in this class. He decided, in his senior year at Harvard, that he wanted to work for the General Electric company.

He sought no friends to find an opening for him. Instead he sat down and wrote a letter applying for a job. He directed the envelope to the Western Electric company by mistake. He received an application blank from that company in reply. While embarrassed by his error in writing a letter to General Electric, and then sending it in an envelope addressed to Western Electric, he forgot about it when he was hired as a clerk by the latter company. His pay was $10 a week.

His letter of application might well serve as a model to young men today who are seeking to get their start in the business world. He wrote, in part:

"It is my wish to enter some good business as soon as possible after I leave here. Now if there is only some position (no matter what, provided there will be a fair chance for a rise if it is deserved) in the General Electric company, I should like to try it and would endeavor to suit.

"The fact that for two years out here, I studied a great deal on the mechanical side (mathematics, chemistry, etc.) may help as to the kind of a position I could fill. I began with the intention of becoming a mining engineer but for several reasons have abandoned it.

"If you wish any references, etc., I think I could get them, for, of course, you know nothing about what sort of a fellow I am."

Walter S. Gifford was born in Salem, Mass., in 1885. He wrote his letter of application in 1904, the year he was graduated from Harvard. His early education was received in the public schools of his native city. He was a bright student and was able to enter high school when he was eleven years old. He completed his course at Harvard in three years.

The future head of the American Telephone and Telegraph company was not a very husky and robust lad. When his companions were playing baseball, football and other games he was generally off getting his exercise and recreation by collecting butterflies and other insects. He had a notable collection when he was a high school pupil. They were all catalogued under their Latin names.

His mother had been a school teacher before her marriage. While she had other children, she was able to devote much time to teaching her son Walter. The lad's memory was not of the best when he was a schoolboy and as a result he learned early to dig out the facts. He was able to remember them by not attempting to clutter his mind with non-essential details.

It was an excellent lesson for the youngster to learn. Perhaps much of his success in the business world can be laid to his ability to eliminate unimportant details and get down to the bed rock of a proposition.

His college course was a success. It didn't give him an inflated idea of his knowledge or ability, as his letter of application for his first job shows. He had learned that a man has to begin at the bottom to be of real value to himself or to a business. He was willing, as he wrote, to take anything, as long as it offered an opportunity for advancement if he made good.

He could have gone to work in a Salem bank when he was graduated. His father would have obtained him a position but the youngster had other Ideas. He wanted to stand on his own feet. He did so when he took the $10 a week job with the Western Electric company.

His first job called for him to make the trip to Chicago. He borrowed money to pay his fare rather than to accept it from his father. He was determined to make his own way from the very outset of his business career.

Wages of $10 a week didn't go very far even in 1904. Young Gifford managed to make it do somehow. He lived at Hull House in Chicago, where he had comfortable and congenial surroundings at little expense. Needless to say, on his meager wages, he had little chance to do anything but work.

He rose from a pay roll clerk to a position as assistant treasurer in a short time with a good increase in salary. It wasn't long before he was chief statistician of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. In that position he attracted the attention of Theodore N. Vail, then head of the concern, and gained further promotion.

When Mr. Vail retired, the man, who as a college boy had made the mistake of misdirecting his letter of application for a job, was made the head of one of the world's greatest utility organizations.

(©, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Texas to Train Marines

Texans have started a movement for establishment of a state nautical academy for training of 200 youths.

Miss Ruth Prince was shopping in Birmingham Tuesday.



Going Away this Summer?

New Clothes for Cleaning Costs!

Vacation, unless you're roughing it, means a lot of clothes. But yon don't need new ones. We'll clean your clothes so perfectly they'll look like new!

Moderate Prices. Fast Service.

You can have your Frocks, Gloves, Hats, Scarves and Sweaters cleaned for very moderate charges. Phone 119. Our man will be right out.

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Co.

PHONE 119 CLANTON

ISABELLA 4-H CLUB MEETING

The Isabella 4-H Club will meet at the school house Thursday night, June 4th, about 7:30 o'clock. Every member please be present. All visitors are welcome.—James Deason.

W. G. Culp is able to be out again this week after being laid up for several days with mumps.

German Remedy Stops 30 - Year Constipation

"For thirty years I had a bad stomach and constipation. Souring food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new woman. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns.

Most remedies reach only lower bowel. That is why you must take them often. But this simple German remedy, Adlerika, washes out BOTH upper and lower bowel. It brings out all gas and rids you of poison you would never believe was in your system. Even the FIRST dose will surprise you.—Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton, Alabama.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County: Probate Court:

Estate of Mary M. Hubbard. Notice of Final Settlement.

This day came W. C. Hubbard of the estate of Mary M. Hubbard and filed his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of same.

It is ordered that the 27 day of June, 1931, be appointed a day for making such settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

5-28-3t-pd.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let me build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of al description; screen windows and doors. I give free estimates on all jobs.

G. E. JACKS

Back of Stapp's Office
Clanton, Ala.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
June 4th, 5th, and 6th

Amos and Andy, In
"CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK"
All Talking

SERIAL—"The Indians are Coming"
All Talking

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
June 8th, 9th and 10th

Gloria Swanson, In
"THE TRESSPASSER"—All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
June 11th, 12th, and 13th

Hoot Gibson, In
"SPURS"—An All-Talking Western
Fox News Reel—Sound
Serial–"THE INDIANS ARE COMING"
All Talking

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

SUTLIVE-GERALD WEDDING

A very pretty wedding was that of Miss Ruth Gerald of Thorsby, and Mr. Vinson Sutlive of Blakely, Ga.

The ceremony took place at the Congregational church Saturday evening with Rev. J. E. Each, pastor of the church, officiating. An altar of smilax and ferns was arranged, interspersed with cut flowers in pastel shades and lighted with ivory candles in branches candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony, a musical program was rendered by Mrs. C. R. Foss, organist, Miss Esther Johnson and Miss Kathryn Foss, soprano, and Mrs. Grady Broadhead of Clanton, violinist.

Mrs. Leonard Moody of Birmingham, matron of honor, wore pink silk and carried a bouquet of garden flowers. Miss Odie Lee Arthur, bridesmaid, wore yellow silk and carried a bouquet of garden flowers. Each bouquet was tied with tulle in the prevailing color scheme.

Following the matron of honor to the altar were two little flower girls, Marjorie Morgan and Helen Louise Mead, who were daintily dressed in frocks of pink and yellow organdie.

The best man was Mr. William Bondehamer of Blakely, Ga., and the groomsman was Mr. Rascoe Maddox of Thorsby.

The bride entered with her brother, Mr. L. F. Gerald, of Clanton, Alabama. Her costume was of white silk, a princess model with train forming at the waist line. She wore a tulle veil with bandeau of orange blossoms and lillies of the valley. The bride's bouquet was formed of brides roses and lilies of the valley.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. M. Gerald, at which the bridal party, relatives and out of town guests were present.

Upon their return from a short trip into Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Sutlive will be at home in Birmingham for the summer.

The bride is a native of Thorsby, a graduate of Thorsby Institute and Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga., and has taught school for several years.

Mr. Sutlive is a successful teacher at Thorsby Institute, Thorsby, Alabama.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. L. E. Moody of Decatur, Ala., and Mrs. P. W. Horn and son, Leroy, of Birmingham, Mr. French, Miss Owen, Mrs. Chapman, and several other members of the staff of the Birmingham News and Age-Herald, Mr. Yancey Kelley of Andalusia, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gerald of Clanton, Lawrence Gerald and Celia Gerald of Clanton, Mrs. Grady Broadhead and Hal Broadhead of Clanton, Mr. William Bodenhamer of Blakely, Ga., and Misses Agnes and Mary Ella Gerald of Washington, D. C.

Following the wedding rehearsal on Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gerald of Clanton entertained members of the bridal party, relatives and friends. Several musical selections were rendered. Since the announcement of her marriage, the bride has been the honoree of a number of social events.

Mrs. L. E. Moody of Decatur is the guest of Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald for a few days, coming to Thorsby to attend the Sutlive-Gerald wedding.

Mrs. L. E. Thornburgh and son, Conway, are spending a couple of weeks in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade and Helen Louise, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chambus and little Betty, spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

T. T. THORSON DEAD

Mr. C. R. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan, Mrs. Bosworth and Mrs. Karl R. Peterson motored to Decatur Sunday, to attend the funeral of Mr. T. T. Thorson, who was one of the promoters and pioneers of Thorsby, some thirty-five years ago. He moved to Decatur about twenty-five years ago and was in excellent health, although 74 years of age, and met with an accident while painting his house, having mounted a step-ladder which slipped and fell, throwing him against the brick work at the base of the house in such a way as to fracture his skull.

He leaves a widow and four sons, Justin, Eugene, Roy, and Milton, all of whom except Eugene attended the funeral, which was held Sunday, May 31, in the German Lutheran Church, where he and his family attended services. The funeral service was conducted in English. There were many floral offerings.

Rev. Carl O. Linquist of San Francisco, California, will preach in English at 10:45 a. m. in Thorsby Lutheran Church Sunday, June 7.

There will be preaching morning and evening, Sunday, June 7 in Thorsby Congregational Church, by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Each.

On Thursday afternoon of this week, the Congregational Ladies Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Martin Petersen. About 2 p. m. cars will be at the hardware store to convey those who have no other means of going out there.

Rev. E. W. Butler and Miss Marguerite Davison went to Phoenix City, Alabama Sunday to attend dedication services of a Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Howard with their daughter, Ella, and Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. Husby, left Tuesday morning for New Albany, Ind., where they will be joined by their son, Lloyd, who will accompany them to visit relatives in Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, South and North Dakota, and Wyoming. They will probably be absent from home about two months.

Miss Lona Thompson of Clanton spent the week end as guest of Mrs. B. D. Thompson.

Miss Bertha Littleton of Birmingham was a weekend visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixon had as their guest Sunday Mr. Mixon's brother, Dwight L. Mixon, of Montgomery.

Miss Virginia Bice, of Palatka, Fla., arrived Wednesday to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. T. W. Robinson,

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Miss Jennye Robinson attended a sorority luncheon in Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams have returned to their home in Thorsby, bringing their daughters Martha and Charlene, also Mr. Williams's mother, Mary Williams, who several weeks ago suffered a paralytic stroke and is confined to her bed, although improving slowly. When stricken Mrs. Williams was visiting her sister, Mrs. S. A. McLeod, at Ohatchie, Ala., who, in turn, is now visiting her at the Williams home. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williams during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Thomason and baby boy, Loy, of Lay Dam and Mrs. Gladys Flummer-Waters, Mr. Williams's brother, Dan, of Atlanta, his cousin, Prof. Omer Carmichael, of New York, and a nephew from Auburn.

FIRE AT THORSBY

For the fourth time in the history of Thorsby, the hill top north of town has been the scene of conflagration. At an early hour last Sunday morning, fire was seen under way at the planing mill and lumber yard of Adolphus Gentry. With no adequate fire fighting apparatus or water to use with one, there was its work of destruction, which was nothing that could be done, but watch all embracing of everything combustible that pertained to the business.

The loss may roughly estimated at $7,500, with insurance of $4,000. During the fire great anxiety was felt in the homes near the scene, as live embers a plenty were carried quite a distance by the wind. Fortunately none landed where they could set new fires.

STRAWBERRY CROP

A compilation of the report of the manager, J. M. Smith, shows that 180 growers produced for the 1931 strawberry crop, including both carload and express shipments, 89 cars by freight, and about two cars by express. Each carload figured at 315 crates of 24 quart cups each, makes 28,665 crates; and 687,800 cups at 2c each for picking makes $13,757.20.

The total amount received for the crop was $81,168.32, making an average for each grower of $450.00.

Owing to lack of accurate measurments of each patch, it is not possible to give acreage required to produce the crop. Among the largest growers were Archie Robinson, W. A. Honeycutt, W. L. Smith, R. T. Collins E. C. Cox, A. F. Mims, W. J. Bean and others who closely followed. Some of the growers brought in some of the largest strawberries ever to be grown here and as a whole the entire crop was considerably above the average in size and quality.

While many did well Mr. W. J. Bean stands out as an instance of what can be done. In addition to being one of the largest producers of strawberries he has an acre of dewberries, expected to produce around 200 crates, which will probably bring several hundred dollars, which together with his chicken business will probably give him an income for the first six months of this year an income of upwards of $2,000. In addition to this he will produce larger crops per acre than usual on account of extra fertility of the soil he has prepared for corn and cotton.

Mr. Clinton Harper of Montgomery visited in Thorsby last Saturday night and took in the class day exercises at Thorsby Institute.

Mrs. G. F. Harper spent a few days in Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Davenport spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Birmingham.

Miss Hittie Davenport of Birmingham spent the week end in Thorsby with her parents.

Mrs. A. Amundson and daughter left Thursday morning for their home in Evanstown, Ill.

Mrs. Wallace Ray and a Miss Retherford of Birmingham were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Clyde Meade.

Mrs. Alma Bean of Clanton hospital also spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade.

Mrs. Russell C. Peterson and mother, Mrs. Bean, are very ill with the measles.

Mrs. Leonard Thornburgh and Conway are spending two weeks vacation with friends in Birmingham.

Mrs. Peterson has an acute attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Marcus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Marcus Sunday night.

Miss Edna Childress spent the week end in Clanton visiting Miss Clara and Glennie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg had as their guests for the week end their sons, Edwin, of Chicago, and Arnold of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan of Wylam.

INSTITUTE NOTES

During vacation the library will be open Tuesdays from 8 to 10 a. m., and Friday from 4 to 6 p. m.

During this week the office will be open as usual during school time, after this week and until further notice, at 8 a. m., and probably till noon.

The senior play last Thursday night was greeted by a full house, and all the parts were so well carried out that it was universally considered very well done.

Commencement exercises were very pleasing and impressive. The address by Rev. F. E. Jenkins was unusual in character and scope, dealing with material, mental, and spiritual attributes of a human being, and emphasizing the fact that being made in the image of God and endowed with his spirit we are capable of use as his instruments in carrying out his plans for the development of mankind.

The community dinner, on the campus was well attended and there were many visitors from out of town.

Graduating class of 1931 — John F. Adams, Mable Bass, Byron V. Bean, president, Charlotte Christina Bosworth, Frederick E. Boyd, Mary Myrtis Canington, Johnnie Hilma Collins, Kathryn M. Foss, secretary, Orville Douglas Freeman, Mayme Irene Johnson, James H. Kincaid, Lola Euville Martin, Roma Lee Pate, Margaret L. Peterson, Willis Peterson, Ralph L. Roy, treasurer, Lurlie Brown Russell, Catheryn Virginia Stallings, Eunice Lillian Williamson, vice-president.

EAST VIEW

Miss Hazel Maddox will teach a vocational Bible school here this summer. The school will begin about the 27th of June, and will end about the 9th of July. The public has a cordial invitation to attend. Young people and children are especially requested to attend.

The revival meeting will begin at this place July 11, and run the following week. Rev. G. D. Hunt of Roanoke, Ala., will assist the pastor in the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Womsley of Haleyville, Ala., will teach a singing school here, beginning July 20 and running 18 days. The public has a cordial invitation to attend. The tuition will be ten cents per day. Please notify Rev. A. C. Nelson if you plan to attend.

Mrs. Mammie Griffin is on the sick list. We hope she will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Reedie Dobbs, all of Shiloh community visited Mr. Joe Dennis and family and Mr. J. A. Dobbs and family Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Strength visited Mrs. Mammie Griffin Sunday.

Miss Maudie Ree Traywick was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Jessie Bell Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray visited Mr. and Mrs. John Lett of Verbena Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Milom dined with Mr. Drue Nelson Sunday.

Misses Gulma and Maudie Traywick, Jessie Bell Speer, Mr. Harvie Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Parker attended the singing at Corinth Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson motored to Mt. Springs Sunday, where he conducted services.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coggins of Mt. Springs.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Butler and Miss Margurite Davidson of Thorsby were the guests of Rev. A. C. Nelson and family Monday afternoon.

Come to Sunday school and Christian Endeavor next Sunday.

MRS. GERTRUDE YEARGAN IS SUICIDE VICTIM

Mrs. Gertrude Yeargan, of Oxford, mother of three young children, was found dead with a pistol by her side in the home of her brother-in-law, L. M. Yeargan, in Sylacauga, Tuesday morning.

Coroner R. Heine, of Talledga, returned a verdict of suicide.

Relatives stated that she had been despondent over the loss of one of her children, who died recently. They also declared she had been in a nervous condition as a result of having been awakened one night to find a negro burglar standing near her bedside in her home in Oxford.

She came to Sylacauga with her children to visit her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Yeargan, presumably in an effort to overcome her grief for the child and her nervousness. She had been here only a few days.

Mrs. Yeargan arose with the other members of the family and helped with the housework. A few minutes later she retired to her room. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Yeargan and the three children were in the yard. Perry Yeargan, son of L. M. Yeargan, was in an adjacent room dressing.

Hearing the report of the pistol the others rushed to the room, but found that both doors had been locked. When one of the doors was broken down, they entered and found her lying on the floor near a desk where the pistol had been kept. The pistol was underneath her body. The shot entered the center of her forehead and came out the back of the head.

The immediate survivors are her husband, E. R. Yeargan, and three small children. She is a sister-in-law of A. Q. Yeargan of Talladega. The three Yeargan brothers are agents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in the three towns.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Yeargan had been living in a house in Oxford in which a man named Sanderson committed suicide last fall. Sanderson, a railroad man, was despondent over having lost his position. They resided in Talladega until about two years ago when they removed to Anniston.—Sylacauga Advance.

W. H. Raybon and daughter, Ruby, spent the week end with his son, Roy Raybon, and family in Birmingham. Mrs. W. H. Raybon returned with them after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Rily Raybon.

Mrs. Martha J. Primm left Friday night for an extended visit with her children and grandchildren in Birmingham.

Oscar Bean and others went to Greenville Sunday to see Mr. C. A. Peterson, at the L. V. Stabler Infirmary there. They report Mr. Peterson as somewhat depressed, but say the doctor thinks he is improving and will probably be able to come home in a few weeks.

Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock Mrs. M. A. Wright and Miss Jessie Mims honored Miss Ruth Martin with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter. The home was beautifully decorated with gladiolas, sweet peas, and larkspur. Miss Lois Thompson sang "I Love You Truly." In a floral contest Mrs. R. R. Franklin won the prize. Mrs. S. J. Davenport gave a reading. Afterwards an ice course, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white, was served. There were 48 present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nichols of Decatur, Miss Mattie Scott of Birmingham, Misses Crowe and Robinson, and W. B. Scott of Montgomery.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with all conveniences. See G. W. Moore or phone 26. 6-4-tf.

FOR SALE—One Chevrolet Truck, 1930 model, just run 7,000 miles, I want $500.00 for this truck. See E. D. Dawson, Jemison, Rte 1. 6-4-2tpd.

WANTED—A few more men at once, for nearby territory. Steady work, good pay. We furnish the capitol, you furnish a car and the time. Reference required. Write for special offer at once to McConnon & Co., Memphis, Tenn., Dept U. B., or see G. W. Moates, Clanton, Ala. 5-14-4tch.

WANTED—Fresh ripe huckleberries, picked clean.—Jones Grocery Co., next to Alabama Power Co. 1tp.

QUALITY FOOD AT LOWER PRICES

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Friday & Saturday Special

LARD Pure 8 lb pail 87c

COMBINATION SALE

10-Lb. SUGAR and 2-Lb. 8 O'CLOCK Coffee for 85c

A & P Matches 20 Cu. In.
2 BOXES 5c
6 BOXES 15c

FLOUR SPECIALS
PLAIN OR SELF RISING

24-lb SUNNYFIELD	80c
48-lb SUNNYFIELD	$1.55
24-lb RAINBOW	60c
48-lb RAINBOW	$1.20

2-lb Jar Peanut Butter 35c

2-lb Cans TOMATOES 2 for 15c

BREAD

Grandmothers	16 oz. Loaf	7c
Pullman	20 oz. Loaf	10c
Whole Wheat	18 oz	8c

VINEGAR gal. 25c
BRING YOUR JUG

Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10c

Kerosene Oil per gallon 13c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

Clanton, Ala.

The Hub of Your Business Is Your Bank Account

We solicit your Banking Business and point with pride to the following statement:

Statement of Condition

The Bank of Thorsby

May 22, 1931

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES:	
Loans and discounts	$ 44,491.89	Capital	$ 20,000.00
Banking house, and furniture and fixtures	3,492.56	Surplus	2,000.00
Miscellaneous resources	2,877.58	Undivided profits	803.90
Cash and due from banks	71,542.85	Miscellaneous liabilities	3,989.45
		Deposits	95,611.53
Total	$122,404.88	Total	$122,404.88

OFFICERS:

A. M. Grimsley, chairman of board; E. W. Butler, vice president; Carl C. Peterson, president; J. L. Mixson, cashier.

DIRECTORS:

A. M. Grimsley, Carl C. Peterson, A. E. Reagan, E. W. Butler, E. R. Piper, Chas. E. Lucas.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1931 NUMBER 7

GIRL SCOUT CAMP HELD LAST WEEK

Twenty-Seven Girls Enjoyed Outing At Martin Upchurch Camp

Twenty-seven members of Clanton troop of Girl Scouts, attended their first scout camp during the week of June 1-6, at Martin's and Upchurch's camps on the Coosa River.

In spite of this being the first camp since its organization last November, the scouts were splendid campers and helped in making the camp a success. Scouts attending the camp were: Mary Edith Jones, Jane Pitts, Mary Bell Bean, Elizabeth Williams, Dolly Belle Harris, Frances Rasberry, Ruth Gowan, Mary Courtney Jones, Mary Charles Cox, Helen Nix, Frances Foshee, Elizabeth Harris, Eloise Rasberry, Elizabeth Lawrence, June Cox, Helen Roberts, Frances Davis, Thelma White, Nell Neighbors, Jane Neighbors, Gladys Martin, Louise Marcus, Dixie Johnson, Theda Wyatt, Billie Johnson, Elizabeth Gragg, Elizabeth Johnson and Mamie Middleton of Birmingham.

The following is the daily schedule of the camp activities:

6:15—Reveille.
6:30—Flag raising, patrol leader in charge.
7:00—Sitting up exercises and dip, Miss Mary Ellis.
7:15—Breakfast, Miss Emma Lou Bass.
8:15—Camp inspection, doctor or nurse.
9:00—Instruction (rank test, nature studies, trailing signaling, etc., Misses Bass and Griffin.
11:00 — Swimming instructions, Miss Mary Ellis.
12:15—Dinner, Miss Emma Lou Bass.
1:00—Rest hour—Read, write, etc.
2:00—Make or repair something useful to camp or troop meeting place.
2:30—Project hour—Mrs. C. E. Stapp and Miss Griffin.
3:30—Mass games, Misses Griffin and Ellis.
4:30—Swimming and water games Miss Ellis.
5:45—Retreat ceremony, lower flag patrol leader.
6:15—Supper, Miss Emma Lou Bass.
7:30—Campfire program, entire camp staff.
9:00—Tattoo, call for bed, camp bugler.
9:30—Taps and inspection, camp bugler.

CONCORD—DARGIN

Revs. A. D. Huett and M. Lockhart went up to Concord near Dargin, in Shelby County Sunday, and ordained 4 deacons for that church. Rev. Huett filled his regular appointment there both Sunday and Sunday night. Reports are that the services were very gratifying.

It was leaned in Clanton Monday afternoon that Mr. Joe Fox was hurt by a fall Monday morning. As he was going up the steps at his home his foot slipped and he fell across the end of the door steps, painfully hurting his side.

BODY TAKEN UP AFTER BURIAL

Doctors Found Boy Was Not Killed By Being Hit On the Head

The body of L. C. Williams, the thirteen-year old step-son of Mr. R. A. Williams, was taken up from the grave at Liberty Hill cemetery last Thursday morning for an examination to determine if he had died from being hit on the head.

Coroner Mell Martin was in charge of the investigation. The examination was conducted by Dr. N. S. Johnson and Dr. V. J. Gragg. After the examination was completed testimony was given by the two doctors before the coroner's jury, each of them stating that nothing was found to indicate that the boy died from being hit on the head.

The boy died somewhat unexpectedly at the home of his step-father on the night of Wednesday, May 27. He was buried at Liberty Hill Thursday, May 28th. After burial it became rumored in the community that Mr. Williams had hit the boy over the head with a hoe handle. It was to determine whether or not there were any grounds for these rumors that the body was taken up for examination.

CHILTON COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION AT COOPERS SUNDAY

The spring session of the Chilton County Singing Convention met in regular order at Chestnut Creek church, Coopers, last Sonday. Services were called to order at 10 o'clock by county chairman, Prof. W. M. Devaughn, followed with the opening prayer by Rev. J. S. Hand. A program committee was appointed by the chairman, and the following directors sung before noon: I. D. Huett, Archie Devaughn, N. A. Smith, Akins I. Collins, O. L. Devaughn and L. T. Grant.

At eleven o'clock there was preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. Starling Hand. This sermon was very pointed and thoroughly enjoyed by the congregation. This brought the program up to the noon hour, when an intermission of one and one-half hours was given for dinner.

The house was called back to order at 1:30 by the chairman. Those directing in the afternoon were: W. L. Sanders, A. M. Jones, A. O. Boswell, Everett Devaughn, Lee J. Grant J. B. Hammonds, R. T. Grant. Wm. Jones, L. T. Grant, Willie Mims, W. M. Devaughn, G. C. Weldon, H. G. Carter, J. W. Cagle, T. E. Wyatt, and J. E. Varner. Two or three quartets and one special number were sung.

Executive Committee Appointed

The president, vice-president and secretary of the convention got together and appointed an executive committee, whose duty it is to get a home and date for the fall session of the convention. The committee consists of A. H. Glasscock, chairman J. R. Robinson, Willie L. Mims, G. C. Weldon, and J. W. Lowery. Any member of this committee will receive applications from communities wishing to have the convention in September, and they will meet some time in the future and decide which will be selected. So, any place wishing to have the convention in the fall will please see one of these committeemen as early as possible and make proper arrangements.—T. E. Wyatt, secretary.

WILL GO TO BAY BRIDGE OPENING

Officials and Citizens Will Take In Event At Pensacola

A party of Clanton and Chilton County citizens and officials, composed of Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Hon. J. L. Burnett, Hon. A. P. Vinson, Hon. S. M. Pate, Omar L. Reynolds, Attorney, Messrs. William Walker, W. F. DeShazo, D. O. Manning and Guy DeShazo will leave early next Friday morning for Pensacola, where they will be the guests of the city of Pensacola and the Pensacola Bridge Corporation during the celebration of the official opening of the new two million dollar Casino at Pensacola Beach.

The party will make the trip by automobile and will go by way of Montgomery, following the Mobile highway to Flomaton, from which point the remainder of the route will be through Florida. The writer has not learned just what route the judge and the Commissioners will take returning, but we understand that Mr. Walker, Mr. Will and Guy will return by Robertsdale in Baldwin county, visiting several former Chilton county families while there. We have just learned that Mr. DeShazo and Guy will stop over at Atmore to look over some property there which they are considering purchasing in that locality.

It is expected that the trip will last some four or five days and that the party will have the opportunity of witnessing some novel entertainments any view some of the best sections of southern Alabama and western Florida.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Do we need churches in Clanton and in Chilton County? Your answer is NO, when you sit at home on the Sabbath. Last Sunday the "Sitting bunch" were in the majority by not less than three fourths. Not more than one out of every four went to church in Clanton last Sunday. Folks I am telling you that these htings ought not to be.

Do better next Sunday by taking your family and attendthe church of your choice. We have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and preaching at 11 a.m. Then we have our night services at 8 o'clock.

The subject for the morning and the night hour will be: "The Reigning Redeemer." These two messages link into each other, and you should hear them both.

At ten-thirty Sunday morning the Sunday school will have a general assembly in the auditorium of the church, and at that time the pastor will sneak ten minutes to the children. Do not miss this message.

Pitts Writes About Two Local School Bills

County Representative Replies To Letter of Superintendent Buford Lawrence Relative To Proposed Local Laws In the Legislature of Alabama

If my friend, Buford Lawrence, can convince the people of Chilton County that two local lawyers, of Clanton, Alabama, who are supposed to be of different political faith from that of our county superintendent, will spend hours and days seeking to defeat a bill making his office elective by popular vote of the people, without charges directly or indirectly for their services—then, I will say it is quite unusual.

One of these attorneys has been acting as your attorney for some time and he informed me several months ago personally that he would oppose the local bill, making your office elective.

These certain lawyers he refers to were instrumental in having a petition carried around to members of the Democratic Executive Committee of Chilton County, and having them separately and severally rescind their recommendations to Senator Duncan favoring this bill. The same attorneys made trips to Montgomery to see the Senator and presented him with the petition recalling their former recommendation.

Two of these members of the Democratic Executive Committee of this county came to me recommending these local bills with the Dr. N. S. Johnson, their chairman, from an open meeting of the Executive committee. I am advised that the chairman was never asked to rescind his recommendation, and the petition was never presented to him.

You stated to me personally last week you were "consientiously opposed" to the election of the County Superintendent of Education by a popular vote. Beg to advise that if you were not conscientiously opposed, or otherwise opposed, yours would be an exceptional case, especially since you are holding an appointive office.

Don't get excited Bro. Lawrence, about electing the County Board of Education by districts, instead of the County as a whole, which in my judgment, is the fair and equitable thing to do. This also applies to members of the County Commissioners Court. For your information I was requested to elect the County Board of Education by districts, and since that time many have requested that the same thing be done for the Commissioners, and let each member be elected by the district he is to serve.

If Senator Duncan will pass the two educational bills on through the Senate, I will gladly have the same law apply to our County Commissioners. Suppose you possibly saw in the same issue of the Union-Banner that your letter was published in, a bill advertised for this purpose. If you recall the bills I fought and defeated through the help of my friends in the 1927 Legislature, they were so drawn in dividing the districts that our Democratic friends thought they had a wonderful chance to elect a majority of the Board. Also in the 1927 bill, they sought to take the chairmanship of the Commisioners Court out of the hands of the probate judge. In other words, in the present bills we elect our members by districts, as they are now and heretofore been designated.

The local educational bills providing for the election of the county superentendent of education by direct vote of the people and the one designated to elect the members of the County Board of Education by districts they serve, have already been passed through the House of Representatives by me without a dissenting vote, and in dong this I have fulfilled my promise to the people of Chilton County. These bills have been sent to the State Senate for action.

In view of the fact that the Hon. J. G. Duncan, Jr., our Senator from this district is passing similar bills through the Senate, for both the other counties comprising this Senatorial District, and further his attention having been called to the fact that a large majority of the people of this county, regardless of their political faith desire the passage of this bill, I can not believe that he will listen to a minority group and defeat the bill in the senate. The facts, about sixty-five per cent of the counties have seen fit to pass similar bills.

I regret that you are so conscientiously constructed that you are opposed to giving the people the right to elect their County Superintendent of Education by direct vote. I am willing at all time to risk their judgment, and am constrained to believe that if you succeed yourself, after the expiration of your appointment by the County Board you will have to submit your election to the voters of Chilton County.

I trust that you are not conscientiously opposed to a bill that we recently passed, whereby, each school district will in the future have the right to elect by the vote of each school district their school trustees without the assistance of your department in making the selection.

May I close by asking you two questions which I desire you to answer for the benefit of the people of Chilton County, which are as follows:

State whether or not you are personally, conscientiously or otherwise opposed to the election of the County Superintendent of Education of Chilton County by the direct vote of the people.

State wheather or not you have talked to, or discussed with the Hon. L. F. Gerald the proposed local bill making the County Superintendent of Education of Chilton County elective by the vote of the people, within the last twelve months. Respectfully yours, Percy M. Pitts.

Important Insurance Information For Veterans of the World War

Information to the effect that Form 579 (Insurance Demand) had to be filed before July 3, 1931, and that the filing of this form made it unnecessary to file suit on the claims before that time, may have been in error. Shortly after the War most of the men who are now claiming insurance executed Form 526, which was a claim for all benefits arising from the War Risk Insurance Act. Under the regulations prevailing at that time, upon receipt of Form 526 the veteran's case was rated for insurance and compensation purposes, and if the rating was less than permanent total this amounted to a denial of his insurance claim, and within six months thereafter, unless appealed, constituted final agreement.

A case is now pending in the district court of the Southern District of California involving this specific point. If it be held by the court in that case that Form 526 was a demand for insurance and that disagreement existed on the denial of insurance based on Form 526, then suit must be filed in all insurance claims before the 3rd day of July 1931. If it be held that Form 526 was not an insurance demand, then the present system in operation by the Veterans Bureau (Form 579) is the proper method of procedure. But the California case will not be settled before the 3rd of July, and it may easily be that after that date it will be too late to file suit. The only safe way to proceed is to have suit filed before the 3rd of July 1931 and then it is impossible to be wrong regardless of the decision in thhe California case.

Under the law, the Veterans Bureau shall not waive this point. Even should the Veterans Bureau agree not to plead the statue of limitations, the Attorney General of the United States could instruct the District Attorney to make that defense, and the effect on the veteran would be exactly the same. This does not apply to you if you filed your claim for compensation after June 7, 1924.

All veterans who have claims pending for insurance, or who contemplate filing suit, and who filed claims prior to June 7, 1924, should take the foregoing information and get in touch with their attorneys at once.—W. M. Weston, State Service Commissioner, 924 Martin Building, Birmingham, Alabama.

FIRST COTTON SQUARES

A. C. Patterson, of Fairview, brought in a few stalks of Cotton Saturday, on which there were quite a number of small squares. It indicated that cotton blooms are only a few days ahead. Then will come the bolls and soon the bales. The weather of the past few days has been very favorable to growth and progress of the cotton plants.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Marcus and daughter, Louise, went to Slema last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marcus. At noon they enjoyed a picnic dinner in the park.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA-CUBA TRIP

Jesse Baker, J. W. Cagle, and T. E. Wyatt returned last Wednesday night from a nine-day trip through Florida and to Havana, Cuba. On the trip they traveled 2,000 miles by automobile 320 miles by train and 200 miles by steamboat. Two days and three nights were spent in Havana, Cuba, the most of two days on the Gulf enroute, and the rest of the time sightseeing all over Florida. Going to Miami the trip was made down the east coast via Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Daytona Beach, and Palm Beach. The return was made through Tamiami trail to Ft. Myers, thence to Lake Wales, Orlando, Ocala and Gainsville.

At Gainsville the rest of the party was picked up—Misses Ethel Cagle, Zelma Glenn and Katie Myrtle Glenn, who had spent the time with friends and relatives in that city.

In Miami the party visited Mr. and Mrs. John I. Varner, former residents of Coosa County and who have a number of friends and relatives in this county. They are related to the J. W. E. Gulledge family and to Cleve and Charley Wyatt. They visited another friend in Miami, Mr. Herbert Maass, a newspaper man, who showed them the city, also the beach and Coral Gables. They also stopped at Ft. Myers and paid a short but pleasant visit to Mr. J. C. Bowen. Mr. Bowen sent his kindest regards to all his friends in Clanton and Chilton County. He said he hoped that he and Mrs. Bowen would be able to visit Clanton some time in the near future.

The entire trip was made without a single mishap to any of the party. Everybody had a splendid time and will be telling their friends of the many strange things they saw for the next several years to come.

OUR BERRY CROP WORTH $140,373

Total of 53,820 Crates Were Shipped Out Of This County

County Agent C. E. Stapp has compiled figures on the sale and shipment of strawberries from Chilton County this year. The final tally shows that a total return of $140,373.58 was realized from the sale of 53,820 crates.

Thorsby, the oldest berry shipping association in the county in the arf association in the county, led the precession with 28,339 crates, whicn sold for $79,932.91, according to figures given out by Mr. Stapp.

The Thorsby correspondent of The Union-Banner last week reported that Thorsby shipments totalled 28,665 crates which sold for $81,168.32.

We do not know why there is a variance in the figures, as both come from the records of the Thorsby association.

Next to Thorsby was the Clanton association, which marketed 13,715 crates, which sold for a total of $137,995.20.

Shipments from Jemison were close to Clanton in volume—11,766 crates, which sold for a total of $32,445.47.

Taking the strawberry situation as a whole, it may be truthfully said that the growers in Chilton County came out satisfactorily on their crop this year.

CENTRAL SINGERS WILL MEET AT WALNUT CREEK SUNDAY

The Central Singing Society will meet in regular session at Walnut Creek next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This is the first regular session of the society since the first Sunday in May at Concord, and it is hoped that all singers will fall in line and let's get going again as we were before we vacated for the all day singings.—Secretary.

THE PILOT CLUB

The Pilot Club of Clanton had a most interesting meeting Tuesday evening, June 3rd. Twenty three members have begun to get the Pilot inspiration.

The convention of Pilot International to be held in Pensacola on June 22, 23 and 24 was discussed and several are planning to make the trip to the convention. Plans were also started for the next meeting which will be June 16th, when the charter will be presented to this new club by the International president, Mrs. Virginia B. Bangeley, of Montgomery, and Mrs. Margaret Ormond, of Selma.

Selma Pilot Club sponsored the formation of the Clanton club which will be the baby club at the convention with Phoenix, Arizona as its sister. The Phoenix club has only been organized about a month.

EASTERN STAR TO PUT ON A PLAY

"Dollar Bill of Sunshine Circus" Will Appear At High School

The very fascinating words "Dollar Bill of the Sunshine Circus," constitute the title for a play to be put on by the Eastern Star at the High School auditorium Tuesday evening, June 16th at 8 o'clock. This is a comedy drama of the highest class and pnomises to be the sensation of the season.

All will be local talent, the cast of characters being as follows: Dollar Bill, manager of circus, Mr. C. E. Stapp; Celeste, queen of the circus, Charlsie Pyron; Chaplain Apple-Jack, the ring master, Rufus Brown; Tom, a good looking stranger, Dick Kemp; Katie, who works in the drug store, Mary Ellis; Harry, a soda jerker, Harris Hardy; Daisy, queen of the tight ropes, Elizabeth Johnson; Dock Hartley, the town alderman, W. M. Wyatt; Ma, Mrs. Grady Heflin; Little Willie, Lamar Calloway; Mrs. Calamity Peck, Mary Foshee.

There are eight chorus girls, eight chorus boys, eight snow balls, clowns acrobats and many other circus features. This is a Daniel Producing Company production and you can't afford to miss it. Remember that it is next Tuesday night, June 16th. An admission of 20c and 35c will be charged. Set your plans now to attend and have barrels of fun.

PREACHED AT FRIENDSHIP

On the fifth Sunday night in May the congregation at Friendship had the pleasure of listening to a well delivered sermon by Rev. A. Dewey Huett of Howard College. Several who heard this sermon expressed themselves as being mighty well pleased with the remarks by this young preacher.

Also quite a crowd of folks were present last Sunday night to hear a sermon-lecture by Mr. H. F. McCary of Friendship community. For the past several decades Mr. McCary has been closely identified with church work, and upon several occasions has lectured on church and Bible subjects. He is indeed a well read Bible student, and we understand, contemplates entering the ministry. The matter of investigation and recommendation will be taken up by the presbytery of the church in the near future.

Preaching services will be held at the church Saturday night before the fourth Sunday, as well two services Sunday by the pastor. Conference will be held following the Saturday night service. The public has a cordial invitation to attend any or all of these services.

Jack Shaw of Jemison, manager of the Jemison Fruit Growers Association, was in Clanton Tuesday attending to some business matters.

MANY ATTENDED CRIPPLE CLINIC

Forty-Five People Examined For Physical Defects

The clinic for cripples was well attended Friday at the Baptist church in Clanton with Dr. John D. Sherrill examining 45 people during the day. Of the 45 people, 36 were children and 9 were grown ups. There were 12 from adjoining counties with 2 from Coosa County 1 from Autauga, 7 from Shelby, 1 from Bibb and 1 from Elmore County.

There were many whom the doctor recommended only observation in order to give the defected part more time to develop or to become sounder, while others needed a certain type of shoe and possibly a shoe built up to certain parts to prevent flat foot, the breaking down of the arch, etc. Others were recommended for braces and some were in need of operations. Some came limping, some on crutches, some in braces, some with arms in swings and some were brought in the arms of others. It is a wonderful opportunity for Chilton County people to have a specialist of Dr. Sherill's type to be within reach at least once a year. Chilton County has many crippled adults who would not be crippled today had a clinic been available when they were young.

The Pilot Club of Clanton served sandwiches and the Kiwanis Club served ice cream at the lunch hour.

RESOLUTION

At a meeting of the legislative committee of the Alabama Educational Association held in Montgomery, on Saturday, June 6, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, because of the present urgent educational needs that confront Alabama, the legislative committee of the Alabama Educational Association views with genuine alarm any measure that would reduce the money now available for education in Alabama; and

Whereas, this position of the committee was expressed in the first paragraph of the Unified Educational Program adopted April 12, which reads as follows:

That all moneys appropriated for educatitnal purposes prior to the meeting of the present legislature remain intact; and (for complete unified educational program, see attached sheet).

Whereas, those elected to political office last November pledged themselves to preserve inviolate the present Educational Trust Fund; and

Whereas, educational progress in Alabama is already jeopardized by the general reduction of tax values throughout the state and by the outstanding obligations of the state treasury; and

Whereas, thus far no measures have meen passed providing for any additional educational revenue; now therefore,

Be it resolved, that the Legislative Committee of the Alabama Educational Association unalterably opposes any bill or bills calling for a reduction in the present Educational Trust Fund; and

Be it further resolved, that the Legislative Committee does not oppose any constructive readjustment of the taxing system of the state that has for its object a more equitable distribution of tax burdens throughout the state and a more nearly adequate support of the educational system of Alabama.

Adopted this the sixth day of June, 1931.

Supt. C. C. Moseley, Dothan; Supt. J. M. Burnett, Tuscaloosa; Dr. C. B. Glenn, Birmingham; Supt. W. V. Luckie, Gadsden; Supt. Judson Snead, Talladega; Supt. T. G. Wilkinson, Eufaula; Supt. Claude Hardy, Brewton; Supt. C. W. Johnson, Dothan; Mrs. E. B. Erwin, Birmingham; Asst. Supt. T. L. Head, Montgomery; Supt. G. M. Barnett, Lafayette; Supt. W. Y. Fleming, Opelika; Supt. W. C. Griggs, Mobile; Secretary Frank L. Grove, Montgomery; Supt. R. H. Southerland, Livingston; Supt. B. Lawrence, Clanton; Supt. S. B. Gibson, Anniston; Supt. T. D. Brooks, Hamilton; Supt. Geo. D. Brown, Huntsville; Supt. W. J. Jones, Camden; Mrs. Ethel H. Crumpton, Jasper; Dr. George H. Denny, University; Dr. Bradford Knapp, Auburn; Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Montevallo; Dr. C. W. Daugette, Jacksonville; Dr. E. M. Shackelford, Troy; Supt. John E. Bryan, Bessemer; and Supt. H. B. Hamner, Seale.—Legislative Committee of the Alabama Educational Association.

LEGAL NOTICE

This is to give notice that J. C. Page and James O. Turner have organized a limited partnership, the business to be carried on or conducted by the partnership or by either member of the partnership is to buy and sell what is known in this community at the present time as paper wood. The said partnership, or either member of the partnership will or may buy standing pine timber, to be cut by them or others for them into cord wood or paper wood and this wood to be sold by them in the open market. The said partnership will or may buy paper wood or cord wood from others and sell in the open market.

The name of the general partner is James O. Turner, whose residence is Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, the name of the special partner is J. C. Page, whose residence is Clanton, County of Chilton, State of Alabama, and the amount of the capital stock which the special partner has contributed is the amount of $200.00, which is the amount for which the said special partner may be liable or made liable.

This notice and the terms of this partnership is published in this newspaper as required by section 9392 of the Code of Alabama, 1923.

Dated this the 1st day of June, 1931.

J. C. PAGE.
JAMES O. TURNER.

This notice, is to be published in Union-Banner for six successive weeks.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate, Chilton County, Alabama.

State of Alabama, Chilton County:

Filed in the office of the Judge of Probate, this 1st day of June, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-4-6t-ch.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone - 29
Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MRS. MARY LITTLE

On Monday Morning May 18, 1931 the death Angel visited the home of Mr. Edward Little and took away his beloved wife to that great beyond where there will be no more pain nor sorrow. Oh how we all miss her more than human tongues can tell, but we have to be submissive to God's will. Our loss is heaven's gain. It makes our hearts so sad to think how good and kind she was to every one, and we had to give her up in the bloom of life, but all was done for her that loving hands could do. She requested before she died that we thank her many good friends and loved ones for their kindness and good treatment during her illness. She said that she would not live to thank them herself. I am sure she was more than welcome for all that was done for her. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband and two children a mother and father and one sister and many friends and relatives. —A cousin that loved her.

RESOLUTIONS DRAWN UP BY GIRL SCOUTS OF CLANTON

Whereas, Troop No. 1, of the Girl Scouts of Clanton enjoyed the week of June 1-6 camping at Martin's and Upchurch's camps on the Coosa River, herby profer a resolution of sincere thanks to the following:

1. To Mr. J. Mell Martin and Dr. E. E. Upchurch who granted the use of their camps,

2. To the Kiwanis Club of Clanton which provided transportation to and from the camps,

3. To the Wade Ice Company, which donated all ice used by the campers,

4. To Mr. W. H. Sartor for the surprise package which delighted all the girl scouts, and,

5. To the camp staff, composed of Mrs. N. S. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Stapp, Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, Misses Zora Guy, Mary Ellis, Bonnie Clyde Griffin, Emma Lou Bass and Gene Griffin, who worked so untireingly in making the camp a success.—Signed Mamie Middleton, Dixie Johnson, Elizabeth Harris, committee.

BANNER WRITER TO ATTEND BRIDGE OPENING CELEBRATION

In view of its proximity to this section of Alabama and the interest of some of our sportsmen who often visit the west coast of the State of Florida for salt water fishing, The Union-Banner will have a special representative at the opening celebration of the new Pensacola beach on Friday and Saturday of this week. This representative will furnish a complete and accurate account of the celebration and the advantages of this new short cut to western Florida from southwest Alabama.

Be sure to read the account by our special writer in next week's Banner.

Miss Aileen LeCroy of Rockford, Ala., Coosa County Child Welfare Superintendent, attended the Clanton Cripple Clinic Friday.

Then and Now—Those architectural historians who insist that 40 years ago America had some very peculiarly designed buildings ought to browse around a bit now and see some of our latest filling stations. —Lexington (Ky.) Herald.

KILLS Flies and Mosquitoes
GULF Venom
Roaches, Ants Bed-Bugs Moths

The Boyhood of Famous Americans
By J. V. Fitzgerald

Walter C. Teagle

It was nearing commencement time at Cornell. The seniors were making their plans as to what they would do in the world that seemed so far removed from the campus on the hills overlooking the little up-state city of Ithaca. Walter C. Teagle was included in the group that was about to go out into the "cold, cold world," to follow the words of a popular undergraduate song.

He received word that his professor of chemistry would like to talk to him. Young Teagle had specialized in chemistry during his college course. He was what his fellow students called a "shark" in the subject. Naturally he was a prime favorite with the head of the department.

He answered the summons promptly. The professor urged him to return to Cornell the following year to work for a Ph. D. degree. The educator offered him an instructorship in chemistry and held out high hopes that his prize pupil would eventually be promoted to a full professorship.

The salary of an instructor of chemistry was $600 a year. Young Teagle was highly gratified at the offer. He saw his way clear to work and study under the most pleasant conditions. A useful, if not a highly lucrative, career stretched before him.

The young man wrote home to his father, a leader in the oil industry in Cleveland, telling him the good news. The letter indicated that he would like to return to Cornell and to make teaching his life work perhaps. His father, in reply, ordered him to report at home as soon as possible, making no comment on the offer of a career that was evidently rather pleasing to his son.

The elder Teagle didn't mince words as to his opinion of the proposition when his boy arrived home. He pointed out that he had been allowing Walter $1,200 a year while he was getting his education at Cornell. He added that he didn't feel inclined to make up the difference between that amount and the $600 of an instructor's pay.

Moreover, the father couldn't see any real promising future ahead for his son in a teaching career. Furthermore he needed the boy in his oil business. So the young man was ordered to get a new suit of overalls and stand ready to use them as his working clothes until he knew the oil business at the bottom.

Walter Teagle was born in Cleveland in 1878 and knew a thing or two about oil even before he went to Cornell. As a youngster he spent much time around his father's refinery. He had served an apprenticeship, from time to time, at firing stills and unloading coal, for he was a powerfully built and strong lad.

He wasted no time in college as is shown by the fact that he completed a four-year course in three and stood high in his classes. He wrote the thesis for his degree on the subject of oil. That was a natural enough topic for him to select, considering the business his father was in, and that his maternal grandfather, Morris B. Clark, was a partner of the senior John D. Rockefeller in the grain business and was later interested with him in oil ventures.

The first job at which his father put the recent college graduate was at firing a still. The pay was 19 cents an hour. The young man earned every penny of it by the sweat of his brow. Weighing over 200 pounds and standing 6 feet 3 inches, he could hold his own with any man on the shift. He didn't remain a laborer long. He knew too much about the industry to waste much time in such a job.

He inherited his liking for the business from his father. His progress was rapid as soon as his parent convinced him that the industry offered him much more than a teaching career. But the days as a laborer must have been trying, for all that, to the young man who had been a leader in the student life at Cornell with no hard work to do beyond studying his books and working on his experiments. Fortunately, he had the physique to stand up under his gruelling task.

He realized, once he went to work, that there was more to getting oil than merely putting down a well. He knew that it took wide knowledge to determine on a likely location for finding the crude product, that refining and transportation were problems requiring much study and wide experience.

He made up his mind to know the industry from the bottom up. His father's concern merged with the Republic company shortly after the young man entered the business. He was made a traveling auditor. While on this job he reached a country station and found the agent gone. He hitched up the horses and made the deliveries until a new representative arrived.

After three years with the Republic he became a Standard Oil man. He marketed the company's products abroad and was so successful that he was promoted to more responsible positions, finally being elected president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

If the teaching profession lost a distinguished member big business gained an outstanding leader when Walter Teagle's father persuaded him against becoming a Cornell instructor.

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Robinson's Garage

CLANTON, ALABAMA

A NEW DISCOVERY TO MAKE THE STRAIGHT HAIR WAVE

DeMabel Beauty Shop Has Put in the Famous Parisian Lotion

LaGerardine is a lotion and treatment which trains straight hair to be naturally wavy. It is the result of a patient experimenting that has been conducted in Europe for the last 20 years to find a method of waving satisfactorily to the enormous number of women whose hair does not respond well to permanents or marcels, and also to those women who do not enjoy the application of sticky preparations for wave settings.

LaGerardine method was discovered by M. and Madame Gerard, famous Parisian scalp specialists. For eleven years their Salon at 47 rue des Mathurins of Paris has been patronized by an ever-increasing number of chic Parisiennes and foreign travelers, who sought the lustrious, soft lasting natural wave which LaGerardine treatments impart to the hair.

At the insistence of an American patron, M. and Madame Gerard brought their method to America and proved that even stubborn cases would yield to faithful, persistent efforts, and that over 75,000 heads of straight hair have been naturally Wavy. Today we can invite you to your own satisfaction the simple truth of this amazing statement. Now you can test LaGerardine as the smart set of Paris have tested it—by actual use. And with your own eyes see the hair that used to be straight as a string, become more and more wavy with each LaGerardine treatment. The possibility of a beautiful soft natural wave lies in each head of hair. You have only to follow instructions and repeat the treatments faithfully.

Mothers, who want curly heads should start thaining the child's hair early. LaGerardine is perfectly safe, even on babies hair. You will delight in the beauty of children's hair treated with LaGerardine. For permanent waving it is the ideal setting lotion because it does not leave the hair stiff like regular setting but makes the hair soft and alive, deep and lustrious. It is very benficial to hair of any type or color. It contains no alcohol, no grease, nothing sticky, nothing to stiffen the hair or clog the pores of the scalp. To recondition hair that has been dried out by the sun, or burned through hear or solutions, LaGerardine penetrates the scales of the outer shaft and by softening the inner shaft installs new life. Its effects on dry and brittle hair is very much the same as a good tissue cream on dry and lifeless skin. Although it softens the hair immediately, it does not contain any of the present day known hair softeners. There is no amonia, peroxide, borax or any other ingredient in LaGerardine which can be injurious. It is a product of nature and contains only distillations of plant life.

One American lady writes the following: "My hair is so soft and fine that marcels and finger waves never stayed in for more than two or three days. Finally I gave up trying to have it waved, and wore it straight. When I heard of the wonders LaGerardine was accomplishing for other girls, I was thrilled—and eag to try it. In just a few days my ha had a glorious sheen—at the end the third week the short hairs arou my face begun to curl in soft te drills, and now—tree months lat my whole head of hair is a series soft, deep waves. On a rainy day hair is softer and livelier than ev even a shampoo or a dip in the po holds no horror for me now.

Ask DeMabel about this great di covery. It can be bought for hom use to set permanents, fingerwave or to give yourself treatments make your straight stringy hair cur

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LOOK at these prices!

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Full Oversize—All Firsts

30x3½	$4.39
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4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69
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5.00-19 (29x5.00)	6.98
5.25-20 (30x5.25)	8.30

All Sizes Low Priced!

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FARMER'S WEEK AT AUBURN ARRANGED

Auburn, Ala., June 8.—The week of July 27 to August 1 will be farmer's week at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn this year. President Bradford Knapp is inviting farmers, farm women, and others who are interested to be at Auburn and attend the exercises which will be arranged for practical instruction and also for entertainment and recreation.

On July 30 and 31 the annual convention of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation will be held in Auburn in connection with the farmer's week program. The executive committee of the Farm Bureau accepted an invitation to meet in Auburn where the organization has held the majority of its annual meetings because Auburn is agricultural headquarters for the state.

The program for the farm week exercises will be arranged by a committee composed of President Bradford Knapp, Director L. N. Duncan of the extension service, Dean-Director M. J. Funchess of the school of agriculture and director of experiment station, and Dr. C. A. Cary, dean of the school of veterinary medicine and state veterinarian.

A special program for farm women will be arranged under the direction of Miss Helen Johnson, state home demonstration agent, and the district home agents, Miss May I. Cureton, Miss Ruth Dobyne, Miss Elizabeth Forney, and others of the home demonstration staff.

The Alabama council of home demonstration clubs will meet in Auburn during the farm bureau convention. Mrs. J. D. Giles of Selma is president of the council.

It will be vacation week for hundreds of farm people who will spend the week in Auburn for information, recreation, and entertainment.

STRAWBERRY CROP HELPED BY FORESTS

Montgomery, Ala., June 8.—Alabama's strawberry crop depends largely upon the state's forest products for its growth and distribution, points out Colonel Page S. Bunker, state forester. Berries are packed in baskets made from black gum and pine veneer, and placed in crates made in Alabama mills from these and other local species.

Another very important forest product used in strawberry production is pine straw, says Colonel Bunker. This material is used for bedding the strawberry plants, and also acts as a mulch and keeps the berries free from sand and grit.

Hardwood leaves in addition to pine straw are frequently used by strawberry growers in lieu of commercial fertilizers during the current depression while money is so scarce. The material is placed in compost piles and allowed to decay. It forms a valuable fertilizer and also has a favorable influence on the structure of many soil. When the woods are burned, there naturally is found little pine straw or leaf material. As a consequence in most of the strawberry producing communities the local citizens take care to see that the woods are not burned.

ALABAMA FARMERS LIVING AT HOME

Alabama farmer are this year following a live at home program and producing more feed and food crops, according to the figures released by the Department of Agriculture and Industries showing that state farmers have already shipped over 6,000 cars of truck crops this season and are harvesting one of the best oat crops in the state in many years.

It is estimated that over $2,000,000 have been placed in ciriulation in Alabama during the past eight weeks in return for the truck crops shipped from the state. The 6,000 cars moved this season compare with 7,465 cars shipped from Alabama last year.

The shipments to date this season include 1,134 cars of strawberries, 1,044 cars of cabbage, 3,400 cars of Irish potatoes, 298 cars of cucumbers and many cars of beans and mixed vegetables. Watermelon and sweet potatoe and ireen corn shipping is just starting.

The oat crop is one of the best produced in the state in recent years. This crop is supplementing the short feed crop of last year, and is enabling farmers to feed their work stock without a big outlay of money for feed.

Baldwin County poultrymen, through their poultry association, have placed 2,000 cases of eggs in cold storage. Through the state farm bureau they received current market prices at the time the eggs were stored, said E. E. Hale, county agent.

RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS



Jackson, Miss. —"I felt rundown in health and was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I did so and I am glad to say that I received entire satisfaction. It relieved me of the aches and pains in just a short time and since then my health has been ever so much better."—Mrs. J. W. Smith, 634 S. President St. Fluid or tablets. All medicine dealers.

Fill in the symptom blank which you will find in the Prescription carton and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

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Consider your Adam's Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Place your finger on your Adam's Apple. You are actually touching your larynx—this is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords.

What is the effect of modern Ultra Violet Rays upon tobacco? Dr. E. E. Free, one of America's well-known scientists, who was retained by us to study Lucky Strike's manufacturing process, addressing the Illuminating Engineering Society, said:

"The essential effect of the Ultra Violet is the production of better tobacco and of cigarettes regarded by virtually all smokers who have tested them as milder and with a lesser tendency to cause throat irritation."

Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette that employs Ultra Violet Rays in connection with its exclusive "TOASTING" Process—the only cigarette that brings you the benefits of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos.



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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.



"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

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STATE HAS 670 FARMS WITH OVER 1,000 ACRES

There are 670 farms in Alabama with over 1,000 acres or more according to preliminary figures released by the United States Census Bureau. This is nearly 200 less than were in the state in 1920 when 880 farms were reported with 1,000 or more acres.

ALABAMA FARM FACTS

Hale County farmers are receiving $25,000 monthly, or $300,000 annually, from the sale of milk and cream. County Agent J. L. Lawson said that they are making dairying a part of general farming.

Chambers County farmers have named Thursday of each week as a day for assembling and selling poultry yand eggs on the cooperative plan through the county farm bureau. LaFayette, the county seat, is headquarters. County Agent H. C. Heath insisted in making sales.

Hairy vetch and Austrian winter peas planted last fall for soil improvement were specially good this spring, according to H. C. Appleton, county agent. Greene County farmers have planted corn, cotton, and other crops on land where winter legumes were turned under.

Unusually large yields of hay were harvested in Covington County this spring from a mixture of oats and Austrian winter peas, as reported by W. T. Cheney, county agent. One farmer harvested more than 10 tons of hay from 6 acres, and others were equally as good, Mr. Cheney said.

W. M. Ray, county agent, reports that 293 Coffee County farmers received drouth loans this spring totaling $45,250, an average of $154 per loan.

New York and Chicago must be the cheapest two towns in which to live, judging by the way the policemen there are able to save fortunes out of their salaries.—Dayton (O.) News.

STATE GAINS BUSINESS FROM LOUISIANA SUGAR REFINERIES

The state of Alabama is profiting by the operations of sugar refineries in Louisiana, large quantities of cotton bags made by Alabama mills and Alabama produced coal and lime, being used.

Interesting information on the business transacted in Alabama, much of it being handled through the port of Mobile, was shown recently in a report made public by Godchaux Sugars, Inc., of New Orleans. The report shows dealings with firms in this state during 1930.

Alabama produces no sugar itself, but is reaping rich harvests from the New Orleans company, the report proves.

The one refinery of Godchaux Sugars, Inc., of New Orleans, used in 1930 alone cotton bags manufactured by Alabama mills, valued at $187,111.46. The refinery is located at Reserve, Louisiana, and the cotton bags were used in packing the finished product.

It is shown that during 1930 over 1,500 tons of North Alabama coal and over 400 tons of North Alabama lime, with high value, were used by the Reserve refinery. In addition many thousands of dollars worth of machinery and parts, manufactured in the foundries of Birmingham were purchased for the Reserve unit.

Benefits to the port of Mobile are shown also in the report of Godchaux. Over 100,000 bags of sugar, destined for Alabama sections, were shipped through Alabama's port. The Mississippi-Warrior river barge service was used, the amount handled being equivalent to 250 train carloads and is reported to have been equal to the total shipments of any foreign refinery through the port during the same period.

Importance of the business of Godchaux to the port of Alabama is shown by the fact that import duties, totaling $604,000, were paid on raw sugars which were shipped into Alabama after being refined at the Godchaux plant.

The report of its Alabama operations shows that railroads were also used for direct shipments from the refinery, as well as in conjunction with water hauls. In the handling of products into Alabama the company uses Alabama labor, industries and raw materials.

The Gorchaux refinery employs about 3,000 southerners in its entire operations, which range from the planting of the cane, to the distributing of the refined sugar. The Godchaux refinery at Reserve began its operations 80 years ago and has grown in size until in 1931 it produces 2,000,000 pounds of refined sugar in 24 hours, and is one of the largest in the United States. All of the sugar is refined under United States sanitation laws.

The Godchaux refinery is one of several sugar refineries in the South, which is cooperating with Alabama industries, it is stated. They are receiving in return, increased support from the sugar users in Alabama.

Godchaux sugar is sold in Clanton through A. R. Taylor, broker, and is distributed through Taylor Wholesale Grocery Company.

OUR FLAG IS 154 YEARS OLD

June 14, Flag Day, will this year direct the thoughts of every good America to the future as well as to the past. The patriotic citizen will be reminded that June 14, 1931, marks the 154th anniversary of the day when the Continental Congress passed the resolution officially establishing, as the emblem of the United States, a flag "of thirteen stripes alternate red and white," and "that the union be 13 stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation."

But every patriot will also look forward to next year, when Flag Day will take on a still deeper meaning as one of the key days in the ten months' nation-wide celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. According to the plans of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, every American, in every state and city of the country, will then be encouraged to honor the flag with appropriate ceremonies and with a new devotion, linked as it is with the life and labors of George Washington.

Historians may regard as unsupported by fact the story of Betsy Ross' stitching the first American flag, but no one disputes the fact that the legend has become part and parcel of American folklore. In any case it is known that Washington had an intense personal interest in the creation of a national flag, and may have had a part in its design. And no one disputes the fact that he accomplished more than any other American in giving that flag a meaning and in unfurling it over a strong and united nation. In 1932 it will be the country's privilege to render new honors to George Washington's memory, and new loyalty to this immortal symbol of his greatness.

Meanwhile, this year, it is well to recall some of the great dates in the flag's history. Its first display by the Continental Army was on August 3, 1777, at Fort Stanwix, the present city of Rome, N. Y., during an attack by the British. It was first carried into battle by George Washington's troops at Brandywine on September 11, 1777. It was first saluted by the British at the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga on October 17, 1777.

DEPARTMENT PROTECTS LIVESTOCK FROM TICKS

Alabama is tick free and it is a violation of the law for "tick cattle horses, mules, or asses to be driven, moved, or transported in any way into Alabama," reports the Alabama Department of Agriculture.

Variety—We used to hear much about the old-fashioned dyed-in-the-wool Democrats back there before Mr. Raskob brought out the aged-in-the-wood kind. — Boston Herald.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a Preventive.

Use 666 Salve for Babies.

Preacher Finds God In Federal Penitentiary

W. E. Robinson Returns To His Flock Atop Shades Mountain; Was Charged With Theft of 35 Cents

(By Marie Parks in The Birmingham Post)

"I pray that some will try to see,
In me the thing that's better."

Sunday morning in a little frame Baptist church, atop Shades mountain, a man just returned from prison stood in the pulpit where he used to preach and pleaded with tears in his eyes for a chance to "come back."

"I'm a stronger man—mentally, morally and physically. I found God in the jail house. He's with us in the alleys as well as on the hilltop. My faith was tried in the penitentiary, but I passed the test."

His voice breaking with emotion, William E. Robinson, urged "if any of you get hungry, get up and go home. I'm so full of things I want to say to you that I can't stop."

But no one went home.

Women sobbed openly and men blinked their eyes and blew their noses as Robinson told his story.

Sitting on the rude, home-made pews with the congregation were Robinson's wife and one son and daughter, with mingled emotions of joy and sorrow.

"I went to the pen on a charge of stealing 35 cents from the U. S. mail. While I've been gone my children were forced to drop out of school, my family has been living on charity and not knowing where their next meal would come from.

To Become Evangelist

"But, I'm back now to care for them and to carry on the work of the Lord. In prison I saw a vast field for service. I'm going into the evangelistic field to reach the unfortunate man."

Robinson was convicted last August of stealing 35 cents from the mails, while he was employed at the postoffice. He was sentenced to Atlanta penitentiary for a period of from one to 10 years.

When arrested he was working on a thesis for his diploma from Howard College. He was then part time pastor of Shades Mountain Baptist church. His entire congregation believed him innocent and told him their pulpit would always be open to him.

Reunion Is Held

Services Sunday morning and night were a reunion between him and the people who remained loyal. One after one, they filed by to clasp his hand when services were over. He and his family were taken home to dinner by one of the church members.

"I'm going to start work again on my thesis immediately, if Howard College will give me a diploma. I'm going to appeal to the Baptist pastors to take me into the evangelistic field. I did no wrong, althongh my explanations were not accepted and the stigma of prison was put upon me. But it's the Christian spirit to give a man a chance, and I'm going to start anew."

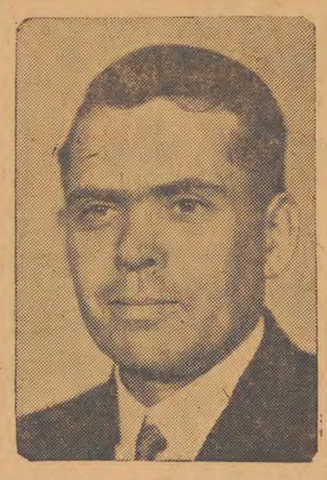
Robinson's sentence was shortened to nine months, because of good behavior. He reached Birmingham Saturday. While in the penitentiary he conducted religious services as well as performed manual labor. He was at Atlanta for two months and Prison Camp No 8 for seven months.

"I heard profanity from morning to night in prison. I heard preachers, deacons and stewards blaspheme God and humanity. I thank the Lord that He gave me strength not to become embittered.

"Now that I've cast off prison uniform, I'm going to devote my life to men who have bene unfortunate."

Robinson and his family are living at 6230 First Avenue.—Marie Parks, in The Birmingham Post.

BACK HOME



From pulpit to prison and back again is the experience of W. E. Robinson, above.

Robinson was sentenced to federal penitentiary at Atlanta last August on a charge of embezzling 35 cents from U. S. mails, while employed at the postoffice. He returned to Birmingham Saturday and preached Sunday to his former congregation.

Rev. Wm. Elijah Robinson of Birmingham was a visitor to friends and relatives in Chilton County the latter part of last week. Rev. Robinson was only a few days past released from the federal penitentiary where he had served nine months for embezzling thirty-five cents from the U. S. mails while he was working in the Birmingham postoffice. He is the oldest son of Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson of Providence community.

LOCAL I. G. A. STORES WILL GIVE VALUABLE PRIZES

The two local I. G. A. Stores, Clanton Cash Store and Culver & Jones, have announced a very attractive free prize proposition for the next nine weeks, beginning June the first. This plan contemplates the awarding of three prizes to customers of these stores. The prizes are a set of aluminum ware, an occasional chair, and a breakfast room set.

Every customer of these stores will have the privilege of participating in these awards. The managers, Obie Deloach and Mack Culver, will be glad to tell you all about the plan.

VISITORS HERE FROM RACINE, WISCONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Swett, of Racine, Wisconsin, were in Clanton on Monday of this week, en route to Columbus, Ga., to visit relatives of Mr. Swett.

Mr. Swett was born in Columbus, but spent much of his early life in Coosa County, where he came to know the John Wyatt family near Knight's ferry.

While around Clanton they planned visiting M. C. (Cleve), and W. B. (Jett) Wyatt, continuing their trip to Columbus the latter part of the week. Mr. Swett has been in the north about 26 years.

PROGRAM

Following is the program for the Sunday School Convention to be held at Concord, June 14, at 2:30 p. m.:

2:30—Devotional, J. M. Parrish.

2:40—Reports from schools.

2:50—"The Greater Mission of Rural Sunday School," J. Z. Mims.

3:10—"Things that Make a Sunday School Go," S. J. Ezell.

3:40 — "The Superintendent's Task and how to Meet It," W. M. Wyatt.

4:00—General discussion and adjourn.

All Sunday schools in Clanton District are urged to be represented, especially the superintendents and officers.—H. A. Harris.

Miss Mary Mock is coach of the play "Dollar Bill," which will be presented at Chilton County High School next Tuesday night under auspices of the Eeastern Star.



Baskets—The most complete line ever shown in Clanton. A basket for every need—Fruits and vegetables displayed in neat baskets sell first.—Southern Seed and Plant Co.

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

The singing was well attended here last Sunday afternoon. Several visitors from other churches were present. We were very glad to see so many present and extend to you an invitation to attend on each first Sunday afternoon.

The Christian Endeavor society from here visited the Pleasant Grove society and put on a program there lest Sunday night. We were very glad of the invitation and to have the privilege to accept it. I'm sure everyone present had a nice time. We hope there was something done or said that would help and encourage some one.

The president of our Christian Endeavor society, Mr. Hudson Williams, left Friday for Troy, Ala., where he will be in school during the summer months. He will be greatly missed in our Christian Endeavor and Sunday school work. We wish him the greatest success and we pray God's blessings on him in whatever he undertakes to do. We have elected Mr. Olin Williams to take his place as our president. If everyone will help him and do their part we can do a great work. Mr. and Mrs. Fonza Williams and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams.

Misses Bessie and Jettie Williams spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Virginia Little.

Mrs. W. A. Williams and children spent the latter part of the past week with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Kynard, of Selma, Ala.

Mrs. C. A. Surles and children were the guests of her daughter, Mrs. Homer Turner, Sunday.

Mr. T. L. Williams dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wyatt attended the Confederate reunion in Montgomery last Friday. They were accompanied home by Miss Ruby Eiland, who spent a few days with them.

After cutting oats plant peas, soy beans, sudan grass, or millet for hay. A complete line here.—Southern Seed and Plant Company.

SLEEPY FEELING AFTER MEALS DUE TO POISON

A dopey, tired feeling is ALWAYS a sign that waste food matter stays too long in the bowels. It ferments and forms gas. It breeds germs. It is sure to poison heart, kidneys, and brain.

Adlerika washes out BOTH upper and lower bowel. It brings out poisons which cause gas, nervousness and a dopey, sleepy feeling. It contains no harmful drugs. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful cleansing effect of this German doctor's simple remedy. —Upchurch Drug Company.

GODCHAUX
Pure Cane Sugar

Packed in Alabama made cotton bags;
Refined in Alabama made machinery;
Harvested with Alabama coal; Refined with Alabama lime.

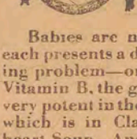
Sold by Alabama Brokers and Grocers.
Nationally Known for Superior Quality

Jones Grocery Store
Next to Ala. Power Co.

FLOUR—Clover Leaf, 24 lbs.	85c
FLOUR—Belfast, 24 lbs., 75c, 48 lbs, $1.45	
FLOUR—Extra Good, 24 lbs. 48 lbs., $1.35	70c
FLOUR—Log Cabin, 24 lbs.	65c
SUGAR—10 lbs.	50c
SYRUP—Plow Boy, gal.	55c
COFFEE—Pure Ground, lb.	15c
KEROSENE, gal.	15c

Jones Grocery Store
J. C. Jones

Clapp's Original Approved Baby Soup and Strained Vegetables



Ask Your Doctor

Babies are not all alike, each presents a different feeding problem—one may need Vitamin B, the growth factor, very potent in the wheat germ, which is in Clapp's Wheatheart Soup. Another is pale and needs Clapp's Liver Soup. Still another may need the greater food iron values found in Clapp's Apricots.

That's why we have the 14 different Clapp's Foods always on hand and can supply just the ones your doctor prescribes

Clanton Drug Co.
Exclusive Agents
"Where Quality is Higher than Price."
CLANTON, ALABAMA

FREE



Save All of Your I. G. A. Labels

Save all your I. G. A. labels and bring them to our I. G. A. Store. They will enable you to receive valuable prizes. Let us tell you about our big "KONSUMER KONTEST" running through August the first, and see the beautiful premiums to be given our customers absolutely free to partially show our appreciation of their patronage. This twelve-piece enamel ware set in the new pastel green now being featured in smart shops everywhere is one of them.

Remarkable Values

LAUNDRY SOAP, I. G. A. White, 10 bars,	35c
SOAP CHIPS, I. G. A., pkg	9c
STARCH, I. G. A. Gloss, 8-oz. pkg	4c
BEAUTY SOAP, I. G. A., 2 bars	15c
PINEAPPLE, I. G. A. Fancy sliced or crushed, large cans	25c
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN, I. G. A. Fancy, 2 large cans	35c
TINY PEAS, I. G. A. Petit Pois, 2 lge cans,	43c
RICE KRISPIES, Kellogg's, pkg	14c
TEA, I. G. A., Finest Orange Pekoe, ¼-lb, p	21c
PREMIUM CRACKERS, N. B. C., lge pkg,	10c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, Nice heads, each	8c
SLICED BACON, Sunlight Rindless, lb.	25c
FLOUR, I. G. A., Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bags	98c
FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain, 24 lb. bags	78c

We are competing in a national sales contest which will continue until August 1. Other prizes will be offered before the contest ends. If your continued support enables us to be one of the winners in this big contest, we will have four additional valuable prizes to offer you.

CLANTON CASH STORE
Culver & Jones
Clanton, Ala.

Gulledge Brothers
Verbane, Ala.

SINGING SCHOOL BEING WORKED UP FOR FRIENDSHIP CHURCH

Some weeks ago it was decided that Prof. L. T. Grant teach a singing school at Friendship this summer. It has been definitely planned that the school begin on Monday, July 6th, and continue for a term of eighteen days through Saturday, July 25th. The contract is now in possession of Mr. Dudley Collins, so anyone wishing to enroll may see either Mr. Collins, Prof. Grant at Coopers, or T. E. Wyatt at Clanton. Already some outside people have expressed themselves as being interested, so it is expected that there will be several students from other communities to attend. The tuition will be cheaper than last year, in view of the scarcity of money and depressed conditions.

FROM CALERA, ALABAMA

Editor Union-Banner:

Our legislators are having a fine time, getting eight dollars a day, work or play, and play most of the time. All they are doing, or half of them, is trying to keep the other half from raising taxes. So, I suggest that those who are trying to raise taxes be sent home and paid sixteen dollars a day to stay there, and charge it to Miller for not keeping his campaign pledge.

I think Miller might get the Mayor's job at Calera, as the present mayor has resigned, and if he will manage to have all the bootleggers caught, and whiskey joints closed, he will get almost enough to pay the bill charged against him.—A Reader.

FINE PICTURES ON PROGRAM

The Wadesonian Theatre in Clanton has booked for a showing this summer a number of the biggest talking pictures out. Folks of this community should be especially interested in these fine programs.

The Wadesonian is a nice comfortable place and deserves the support of the public.

JIM BARRETT DIED AT MONTGOMERY SATURDAY

Jim Barrett of Verbena died at a Montgomery hospital last Saturday night following a lingering illness of several months. He had been in the hospital for quite a while before he died.

Mr. Barrett was about 45 years of age. For several years he had been working as a guard at Kilby Prison; was a man of high ideals and was held with the highest esteem by his fellow men.

The remains were buried at Verbena Monday afternoon, Rev. J. D. Hughes officiating. He leaves a wife, a Miss Hatchett before her marriage, two daughters and three sons. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barrett were natives of Coosa County but had been living in Verbena for a number of years.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

G. O. Foshee is bidding for the prize on Irish potato growing. He got a vine out of his patch Wednesday that had 27 potatoes on the roots and 38 on the vine above the ground. This will do to put with Ben Duke's tater that had taters on the roots and tomatoes on the vine.

HILL'S

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Friday & Saturday

SUGAR 10-lb 50c

Flour Split Silk 24 lb 65c

Baking Powder lb pkg. 25c
Calumet or Rumford

Coffee 7-lb $1.00
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

Tobacco Brown Mule 2 plugs for 25c
Saturday Only

LARD 8-lb Pail 90c

Soap Palmolive 3 bars for 19c

SOAP Export 8 bars 25c

Chicken Feed 100-lb bag $2.10

Shorts 100-lb $1.75

Laying Mash 25 lb bag 85c

Lard Pure Hog 50 lb can $5.25

SUGAR 100-lb bag $5.00

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Chickens and Eggs

Hill Grocery Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday school is still progressing nicely. We have some new members almost every Sunday. So let us take courage and work harder for our Master. Come one and all next Sunday at 10 o'clock and let's have a good lesson, and don't let the all day singings hinder you. You can come to Sunday school and then go to the singings. Let us try to make our Sunday school one of the best.

We still have some sick people in our community. We hope they will soon be able to come to Sunday school.

Don't forget Sunday school next Sunday morning. Come and bring someone with you.

"Dollar Bill" at High School Tuesday night, June 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thompson, Lillian and Ethel Mae Thompson, and Lanier Moore spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Fenn Jones and her sister, Mrs. Rudolph, of Birmingham, returned Monday afternoon from a fishing trip of several days on the coast near Pensacola.

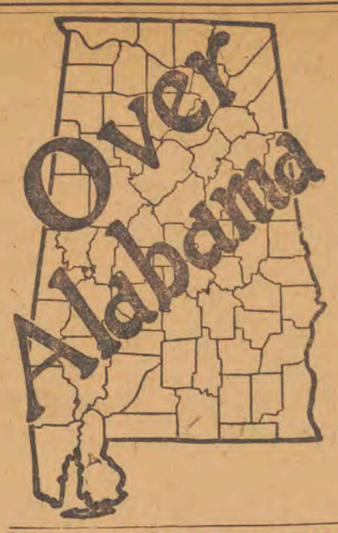
NEW SALEM

For the next few months we are going to have preaching on the first Sunday and on Saturday night before. We invite the public to come and worship with us. Our pastor, Rev. Zac Appleton, always has a wonderful sermon to deliver for us. Our Sunday school is progressing nicely, and we are planning to start our B. Y. P. U. up again. So everyone come and help us out.

Mrs. T. A. Maddox of New Salem community is improving nicely in the Norwood Hospital, where she has undergone an operation. It is the hope of the family to have her home with them within a week or so.

Everyone will rejoice with the family to see her home again, for in the eyes of the writer of this we can think of none who has been missed as she has. She has not only been missed at home, but at church and from the community as a whole. Again we say, we will rejoice with the family to see her home again.

Lamar Calloway, medical student of the University of Alabama, spent the past two weeks at home in Clanton. He has gone to Duke University, at Durham, N. C., for summer school.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Opelika and Auburn will be joint hosts June 11 and 12 to the Alabama League of Municipalities.

Fire swept Hodges Brothers Dry Goods Store at Tuscaloosa with an estimated loss of $25,000.

Drouth relief work in South Pickens County has been concluded, Red Cross officials at Gordo have announced.

Miss Anna Creagh, supervisor of music in Selma public schools, broke both arms at her home when she fell down the steps.

Collins Morgan, 29, of Birmingham, was drowned when a boat he was using capsized near Columbiana on the Coosa River.

Merlin Hagedorn has been elected president of the Gadsden Rotary Club to succeed B. H. Mooney, whose term will expire June 30.

The Alabama City Council has decided to install a white way on Wall Street and at Canterberry Station, the two business districts of the city.

Robert B. Gilbert, employed in the mines of the Alabama Fuel and Iron Co. at Acmar, died as the result of a fractured spine suffered while working.

W. E. Roper, of Decatur, liquidating agent for the First National Bank of Prattville, which closed recently was found in the directors' room mortally wounded.

Curtis Perry, 14-year-old Anniston youth, was drowned in the Tallapoosa river south of Heflin when he became exhausted while attempting to swim the river.

Glynn E. Taylor, of New Orleans has been named operating manager of the Warrior River section of the Federal Barge Lines with headquarters in Mobile.

Kenneth Trainham, 12, Orrville, was in a serious condition after being bitten by a water moccasin. The boy was trying to catch a fish with his hands when the snake bit him.

Dr. G. S. Frazer, of Pensacola, preached the commencement sermon at State Teachers College at Troy Sunday, May 31. Churches of Troy were closed for the occasion.

Seeking new methods of co-operation between the rural churches and civic interests, Alabama Polytechnic Institute will hold its first Rural Church conference at Auburn June 21-26.

Capt. John G. Murphy, convicted at Mobile on a charge that he conspired to scuttle the steamship Rose Murphy to collect insurance, has been granted a new trial by Judge Robert T. Ervin.

Gen. C. A. Desaussure, of Memphis, an 84-year-old soldier who served throughout the War Between the States, was named commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans at the reunion in Montgomery.

Dr. L. G. Cleverdon, former head of the department of religious education at the Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans, has been elected president of Judson College, Baptist girls' school at Marion, to succeed Dr. Harry Clark resigned.

Vida Leroy Reeves, Birmingham, won a gold medal for a poem in the June issue of St. Nicholas magazine, in competition with boys and girls of every state and 63 foreign countries, she was awarded one of 40 prizes.

More than 400 sets of bird eggs, valued at $1,000 and representing many years of collection, have been presented to the Birmingham Museum by J. R. Burns. They have been placed on display on the third floor of the library.

The Anne Forney Daugette Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, Jacksonville, has just received its charter. The chapter was organized recently and was named for Mrs. C. W. Daugette, youngest daughter of Gen. John Horace Forney.

A petition for suspension of the new rates on cotton just published by railroads to apply from Southern points to ports in the South has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by R. G. Cobb, traffic manager of the Mobile Chamber of Commerce.

Immediate suspension of operations at Memorial Hospital, Montgomery, an institution of 125 beds, operated by the Methodist Episcopal Church South, has been ordered on account of financial stringency.

A plea for a year-round patriotism was made by Rear Admiral A. W. Marshall, commandant naval base, Pensacola, Fla., known as the navy's only flying admiral, at the weekly luncheon of the Birmingham Kiwanis Club at the Tutwiler Hotel, arranged in recognition of the dedication of the new Municipal Airport.

Miss S. L. Bell, a former resident of Clanton, spent Sunday here.

LECTURER AT THORSBY BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. J. W. Jones of Thorsby was in Clanton Tuesday and asked The Union-Banner to announce that Mr. T. J. York, famous Baptist layman and lecturer of Birmingham, will speak at the Thorsby Baptist Church at 11 a. m., next Sunday. And each day through the week through Thursday he will teach "Stewardship of Life" at the church. Rev. Jones says: "This is a rare opportunity for the people of Thorsby, so everyone who possibly can is urged to attend and hear Mr. York."

Also a daily vacation Bible school begins Monday morning, June 15th, at the Thorsby Grammar School building, taught by Misses Lois Primm, Hazel Maddox, Lois Thompson, and others. It is hoped that the people of Thorsby, especially the young people, will avail themselves of the rare opportunity afforded them by these courses.

Mat Ware returned Monday from a forty days (involuntary) vacation, spent in a Birmingham hospital. Mr. Ware says that he has had some sort of a battle, but that he is feeling fine as a fiddle now.

CHANDLER REUNION

The Chandler family reunion was held last Sunday. There were many present and reported a nice time. The ones that were present were:

Mr. Arthur Chandler and family, Mr. Jessie Chandler and family, Mr. Grady Chandler and family, Mrs. Ressie Hathcock and family, Mr. Clint and children, Mr. Archie Chandler and family, Mr. Curtis Chandler and family, Alvin Chandler and family, Clyde Chandler and family, Harvey Chandler and family, Leon Chandler, Miss Gladys Chandler, Mr. W. B. Chandler and family, Mr. A. M. Walker and family, R. L. Walker and family, J. E. Chandler and family, L. M. Chandler and family, O. B. White and wife, L. L. Walker and family, E. F. Finch and wife, S. R. Mager and family, B. F. Carr and family, S. R. Roy and family, Mrs. L. L. Evans and family, part of C. A. Langston's family, Hobson Askins, Lonie and Rubye Cleckler and Claudie Mae, Velma and Tefton Dumes.

We sure did have a nice time. The dinner was spread on the trucks and was enjoyed by everyone.

The Union-Banner, one Year, $1.50

LECTURE AT JEMISON BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT

Mr. T. J. York, Baptist lecturer and worker of Birmingham, will speak at the Jemison Baptist Church next Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The officials of the church feel very fortunate in having a man of such sterling worth come and talk to them, and the people are urged to turn out and give him a warm reception. Mr. York has a south-wide distinction as a layman and worker in the Baptist field.

"Dollar Bill" at High School Tuesday night, June 16th.

LAST CALL FOR FERTILIZER AND SODA

If your fertilizer business has not been completed, please call in this week and let's get it arranged, as the season is about over.

Your business is highly appreciated and it is to our mutual interest that any unfinished items be taken care of promptly.—Yours very truly, J. N. ENNIS.

Let us SHOW you why Firestone TIRES are better!

FIRESTONE do not manufacture special brand tires for others to distribute—but they do make a complete line of tires for us, bearing the Firestone name and guarantee, that not only meets the prices but beats any special brand tire distributed by mail order houses or others in Quality and Construction, giving greater values.

Firestoue have invested $25,000,000.00 with Firestone Dealers in establishing the most economical distributing and servicing system in the world.

Come in today—let us show you the INSIDE FACTS from cross sections—that you may understand the EXTRA VALUES in Firestone Tires.



COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Firestone Gives You	4.50-21 Tire: Firestone Oldfield Type	4.50-21 Tire: ✶A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	6.00-19 H. D. Tire: Firestone Oldfield Type	6.00-19 H. D. Tire: ✶A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol., Cubic Inches	172	161	298	267
More Weight, Pounds	16.99	15.73	28.35	26.80
More Width, Inches	4.75	4.74	5.98	5.84
More Thickness, Inches	.627	.578	.840	.821
More Plies at Tread	6	5	8	7
Same Price	$5.69	$5.69	$11.40	$11.40

COMPARE PRICES

FIRESTONE OLDFIELD TYPE

MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	✶A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21 Ford, Chevrolet	$4.98	$4.98	$9.60
4.50-20 Chevrolet	5.60	5.60	10.90
4.50-21 Ford	5.69	5.69	11.10
4.75-19 Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet	6.65	6.65	12.90
4.75-20 Erskine, Plymouth	6.75	6.75	13.10
5.00-19 Chandler, DeSoto, Dodge, Durant, Grah'm-P., Pontiac	6.98	6.98	13.60
5.00-19 Roosevelt, Willys-K.	$6.98	$6.98	$13.60
5.00-20 Essex, Nash	7.10	7.10	13.80
5.25-18 Marquette, Oldsmobile	7.90	7.90	15.30
5.25-21 Buick	8.57	8.57	16.70
5.50-18 Auburn, Jordan, Reo	8.75	8.75	17.00
5.50-19 Gardner, Marmon, Oakland, Peerless, Studebaker	8.90	8.90	17.30
6.00-18 Chrysler, Viking	$11.20	11.20	$21.70
6.00-19 Franklin, Hudson, Hupmobile	11.40	11.40	22.10
6.00-20 LaSalle, Packard	11.50	11.50	22.30
6.00-21 Pierce-A.	11.65	11.65	22.60
6.50-20 Stutz	13.10	13.10	25.40
7.00-20 Cadillac, Lincoln	15.35	15.35	29.80

✶A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

WOCO SERVICE STATION

G. M. WYATT, Mgr. CLANTON, ALABAMA

Hogs For Sale

Eight gilts and 12 pigs, registered Red Jersey, as good stock as can be found anywhere. See me if you are interested.

L. H. Reynolds

CLANTON, ALABAMA

If You Are Interested IN THE Purchase of a New Car OR A Good Used Car FIGURE WITH CLAY MARCUS

He Makes His Own Appraisals

POLK BROS. MOTOR CO., Inc.

CLANTON, ALA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Alabama; Chilton County:

Estate of D. M. Apperson, deceased:

Letters testamentary upon the last will and testament of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 18th day of April, 1931, by the Honorable L. H. Reynolds, Judge of the Probate Court of Chilton County, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. Claims can either be filed with Probate Court or Executors.

B. C. APPERSON,
5-14-3tch. C. L. APPERSON, Executors.

Foot Itch

Millions Have Athlete's Foot

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, French Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.



NEXT time you are out of fix as the result of irregular or faulty bowel movement, try Thedford's Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it gives thousands of people who take it. Mr. E. W. Cecil, a construction superintendent in Pulaski, Va., says:

"When I get constipated, my head aches, and I have that dull, tired feeling—just not equal to my work. I don't feel hungry and I know that I need something to cleanse my system, so I take Black-Draught. We have found it a great help."

Sold in 25-cent packages.

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who are run-down, or suffer every month, should take Cardui. Used for over 50 years. E-177-A

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely wish to express our thanks to each and every one who in any way, great or small, has helped us during our recent sickness. If there is ever a time when we can return the favors we will be glad to do so.

May God's mercy and richest blessings be with each of you.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Vinson.

Mrs. Roberta Wyatt, wife of Reuben E. Wyatt, was operated on at Woodlawn Hospital, Birmingham, Thursday of last week. She had been suffering from goitre for the past several months. She had to be treated at the hospital two weeks before she was able to undergo the operation. Late reports say that she is doing fine.

Hand Crafted Decrative Transfers for your Furniture at The James Sign Shop.

DELINQUENT TAXES

State of Alabama, Chilton County.

To Whom It May Concern:

Take notice that the Tax Collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers and of real estate upon which taxes are due and therein reported to the following named persons, as herein shown, the following real estate, to-wit:

BEAT 2

141—Cobb, D. W.—N½ of NE¼ of NW¼, section 10, township 23, range 13; one seven-room dwelling. Tax and cost $28.98.

200—Y. O. Freeman Estate—Beginning at south side of Adams St., thence south along section line 600 feet, west 150 feet to Jemison and Randolph public road, thence north along said road 570 feet, thence east 110 feet to point of beginning; lot No. 6, Block E. Lot No. 6 Block G. Lot No. 1 Block G, part of lot. Tax and cost $16.30.

218—Goodson, Martin—SW¼ of SE¼ section 28, township 23, range 12, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $7.16.

247—Hicks, Luther—One acre in southwest corner of NE¼ of SW¼, section 28, township 23, range 12, 1 2-room frame dwelling. Tax and cost $4.72.

260—Howard, Mrs. Lula—Lot No. 1, Block B, house and lot; lot No. 5, Block Q, vacant, W½ of lot, all in Jemison, Alabama. Tax and cost $7.85.

302—Lucas, S. J.—S½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼, section 10, township 23, range 12; NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 5, township 23, range 12; W½ of NE¼ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 15, township 23, range 12; 220 acres more or less. Tax and cost $26.81.

363—Porter, Julia—SE¼ of NE¼ less 2 acres in northeast corner and N½ of SE¼, section 22, township 23, range 12; SE¼ of SE¼ less 5 acres in southeast corner, section 22, township 23, range 12; 155 acres more or less. Tax and cost $39.80.

437—Smith, C. L.—NE¼ of NW¼, less 14 acres in northeast corner, section 23, township 23, range 12, 26 acres. Tax and cost $7.23.

BEAT 4

639—Alred, J. H.—E½ of NE¼, section 31, township 21, range 17; 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $7.64.

676—Barber, Mary Lee—One house and lot in West Clanton, Ala., just east of A. C. Oatts lot, known as the Alice Dunnigan lot, 100. Tax and cost $6.48.

684—Bass, A. Dean—NE¼ of NE¼, section 31, township 24, range 13. Tax and cost $11.98.

700—Birmingham Real Estate and Investment Co.—SE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SW¼, section 28, township 24, range 15; all east of Jordan Power line, section 29, township 24, range 15; all east of Jordan Power line, section 28, township 24, range 15; all west of Akin Branch, section 33, township 24, range 15; W½ of NE¼ and N½ of NE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; E½ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; NW¼ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NW¼, section 33, township 24, range 15; NE¼ of NE¼ and E½ of NE¼ of NW¼, section 5, township 23, range 15; N½ of NW¼ of NE¼, section 6, township 23, range 15; 600 acres more or less. Tax and cost $70.93.

715—Bohanon, Henry—One house and lot beginning 105 feet west of Hixie Rush lot, thence running west 105 feet, thence north 105 feet, east 105 feet, to point of beginning, in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $5.84.

728—Brown, E. M.—SE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SE¼, less 4½ acres on east side, section 4, township 23, range 12; NE¼ of NW¼, less 2 acres in northeast corner, section 4, township 23, range 12; 4 acres on south side of SE¼ of SW¼, section 33, township 24, range 12; NE¼ of SW¼, section 4, township 23, range 12. Tax and cost $41.83.

729—Brown, Jessee—¾ acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼, section 2, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $2.84.

933—Eubanks, D. H.—2 acres in southwest corner of SE¼ of NE¼, section 33, township 22, range 14, lot A in W. A. Reynolds addition. Tax and cost $26.33.

1124—Hosey and Henderson—SW¼ less 1 acre in NE¼ of SW¼, section 28, township 22, range 16; N½ of N½, section 32, township 22, range 16, 320 acres more or less. Tax and cost $15.00.

1214—Jones, J. D.—One acre in southwest corner SE¼ of SW¼ on east side of B. & M. Highway, section 23, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $4.39.

1257—Blomeley James—NE¼ of NW¼, less 2 acres in northwest corner, section 16, township 22, range 14; SE¼ of NW¼ east of railroad, and 2 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼, section 16, township 22, range 14, 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $49.79.

1280—Laco Investment Co.—NE¼ and E½ of NW¼, section 15, township 23, range 13; NE¼ of SW¼, section 15, township 23, range 15, 220 acres more or less. Tax and cost $40.73.

1281—Lamar, Howard and Charles—SE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼, section 3, township 20, range 16; W½ of NE¼ and E½ of NW¼ and S½ of SW¼ and S½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 3, township 20, range 16; SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼, section 4, township 20, range 16; NE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼, section 9, township 20, range 16; NW¼, section 10, township 20, range 16, 940 acres more or less. Tax and cost $109.03.

1285—Lynch, Miss Helen—S½ of NE¼ and N½ of NE¼ of SE¼, section 2, township 21, range 12; N½ of NW¼ of SW¼ (frac.), section 1, township 21, range 12. Tax and cost $18.43.

1303—Marsh, C. H.—NE¼ of SW¼, section 18, township 23, range15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.58.

1391—Matthews, Bell J.—Lot No. 9, 10, 15 and 16, Block 15, house and lot, east of L&N Railroad in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $21.52.

756—Bibb County Banking and Trust Co.—SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SW¼, section 9, township 21, range 11; SW¼ of NE¼ and W½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SE¼, section 17, township 21, range 11; E½ of SW¼ and SE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ section 8, township 21, range 11; SE¼ of NW¼, section 9, township 21, range 11, 640 acres more or less. Tax and cost $70.46.

779—City Property Co. of Ala.—N½ of NW¼, section 14, township 24, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.53.

792—Connell, B. M.—S½ of SW¼ of NE¼ and N½ of SW¼ of NE¼, less 7 acres in southwest corner, section 18, township 22, range 15, 33 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.80.

809—Craig, Mrs. Mary—SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ and all that part of SE¼ of SW¼ lying east of Clanton and Maplesille public road, section 10, township 21, range 13; E½ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, section 15, township 21, range 13. Tax and cost $24.44.

933—Easterling, Mollie—NW¼ of SE¼, section 21, township 22, range 15. Tax and cost $17.55.

1043—Galloway, A. S.—NE¼ of NW¼, section 33, township 24, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $4.89.

1044—Garner, John A.—Lot or parcel of land in SW½ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the west line of right of way of L&N Railroad 200 feet north of south line of said SW¼ of NW¼ and running in a northerly direction along said right of way 100 feet to southeast corner of Guy Higgins lot, thence along south line of Guy Higgins lot in a westerly direction 420 feet, thence in a southerly direction 100 feet, thence in an easterly direction 420 feet, to point of beginning. Tax and cost $7.39.

1386—Maddox, J. A.—2 houses and lots beginning at northwest corner of N. S. Johnson residence lot and running east 240 feet, south 15 feet, east 40 feet, north 85 feet, to southeast corner of J. T. Cooley's lot, west 280 feet, to 6th St, south 70 feet to point of beginning, in Block 2, known as J. A. Maddox residence property; 1 6-room dwelling, 1 brick warehouse bounded on north by Maddox's gin lot, on east by Clanton and Jemison road, on south by 4th Ave., and on west by L&N Railroad, all in Clanton, Alabama. Tax and cost $76.58.

1387—Maddox, J. A., and A. D.—A lot in northeast corner of Block 31, 50 feet on 7th St., by 90 feet on 4th Ave., 1 store house. Tax and cost $67.21.

1400—Dock Monroe—A certain lot or parcel of land being a part of SW¼ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, more fully described as follows, beginning at a point on west line of right of way of L&N Railroad 300 feet north of south line of said SW¼ of SW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, and running in a northerly direction along said right of way 210 feet, thence west 420 feet, thence in a southerly direction 210 feet, thence 420 feet to point of beginning. Tax and cost $12.82.

1407—Merchants and Miners Bank—NW¼ of SE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, section 13, township 24, range 13, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $13.77.

1411—Mock, A. E, Agt. (R. Erhman Est.)—S½ of SW¼ less 1 acre in south side, section , township 23, range 15; SE¼ of SE¼, section 12, township 23, range 14; SW¼ of NE¼, section 19, township 23, range 15; SW¼ of SW¼, section 28, township 21, range 14; SE¼, section 6, township 20, range 14, 400 acres more or less. Tax and cost $49.99.

1456—Outlaw, John C.—Lot No. 3 and 4, Block 1, vacant lot in J. W. P. Murphy addition, Clanton. Tax and cost $4.81

1479—Patrick, Mrs. D. A.—NE¼ and E½ of SE¼, section 20, township 21, range 11, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.28.

1522—Prince, W. Y.—W½ of NW¼, section 24, township 24, range 14, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $7.14.

1525—Palson, J. A., and J. M. Burchfield—S½ of NW¼, less 8 acres off east end, section 26, township 20, range 11; S½ of NE¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, section 27, township 20, range 11; S½ of SE¼, section 22, township 20, range 11, 272 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.61.

1545—Passmore, Harry—S½ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 23, township 23, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.21.

1577—Roper, O. O.—NW¼ of NW¼, less mineral rights, section 1, township 23, range 12; W½ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼, less mineral rights, section 13, township 23, range 12, 200 acres more or less. Tax and cost $15.79.

1578—Roper, O. O.—No. 6; SW¼ of SE¼ less 2 acres in northwest corner, and less 4 acres in northeast corner, section 6, township 20, range 12, 34 acres more or less. Tax and cost $6.37.

1585—Rucker, Albert—Beginning 366 feet west of the northeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ and running west 101 feet, thence south 420 feet, east 101 feet, north 420 feet, to point of beginning. Tax and cost $7.54.

1610—Rosenhill and Scholder—NE¼ of SW¼ and SE¼ of NW¼, section 5, township 21, range 16; all that portion of the NW¼ of SW¼ lying on east side of Charlott Branch. Tax and cost $21.85.

1671—Splawn, W. P.—SW¼ and S½ of NE¼ section 17, township 20, range 14, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.76.

1686—Speigner, T. K.—Beginning at northeast corner of Mulberry St., 247 feet, thence north 247 feet, thence east 521 feet, to point of beginning in SE¼ of NE¼, section 6, township 20, range 16. Tax and cost $10.13.

1742—Varner, J. S.—One vacant lot in West Clanton, Ala., bounded on north by N. J. Lockhart, on west by Josephine Jones lot. Tax and cost $4.29.

1751—Vaughn, E. B., and James B. Crawford—That part of N½ of NW¼ lying on east side of Yellow Leaf Creek, section 5, township 22, range 14, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.25.

1122—Higgins, Louise D.—S½ of N½ of NW¼ and S½ of NW¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ and N½ of SW¼, section 26, township 23, range 14; NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, section 35, township 23, range 14; lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 1, in Candler Terrace addition to Clanton, Ala., 360 acres more or less. Tax and cost $84.11.

1366—Parrish, Jim—NW¼ of SW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼, all of NW¼ of SE¼ lying west of Clanton and Shelby public road, section 24, township 22, range 14, 95 acres more or less. Tax and cost $40.40.

1848—Williams, Bland—Lot No. 8, Block A, vacant lot in Liberty Town in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $3.17.

1617—Sawyer, Jewell V.—Lot No. 1 and 2, Block 1, vacant lot in Candler Terrace addition in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $8.40.

1121—Higgins, John B.—Lots 7 and 8 in Block 1 Candler Terrace addition in Clanton, Ala., 1 dwelling. Tax and cost $69.49.

1286—Lowei, Frank—All of SE¼ of NW¼ lying west of road and one-half acre in northwest corner of SW¼ of NE¼, section 14, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $24.78.

1197—Johnson, Mrs. Lee—House and lot, beginning at northeast corner of Maddox gin lot bounded on east by by 7th St., on west by L&N Railroad, on northe by lot 1 and 7, in Block E, of W. M. Adams addition, on south by Maddox gin lot, 1 6-room dwelling. Tax and cost $46.89.

1033—Goodgame, F. B.—Beginning at a point south of alley directly across from southwest corner of lot 3 in Block 18, running thence in a southerly direction 100 feet, thence at right angle parallel with alley 247 feet east, thence in a northerly direction 100 feet, thence in a westerly direction 247 feet to point of beginning, all in Gowan addition, and lot 4 in Block 12, 1 dwelling and lot in Gowan addition in Clanton, Alabama. Tax and cost $38.65.

1528—Pickett, Marie D., and Charles—That part of SE¼ east of L&N Railroad, less 20 acres sold to Caton, and 4 acres sold to Parker, section 22, township 22, range 14, 17½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $30.52.

BEAT 5

1967—Cooper, Wesley—A part of lot in Block C, said lot being situated on northwest side; lot No. 2, Block C, fronting on Culver St., 82 feet on Henderson Ave., 210 feet. Tax and cost $7.59.

1981—Dennis, E. T.—N½ (frac), less mineral rights, section 13, township 20, range 16, 114 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.04.

1988—Deramus, Clyde—SE¼ of SW¼, section 14, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.78.

1996—Deramus, Emma—W½ of E½ of SE¼ and E½ of W½ of SE¼, section 11, township 20, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.24.

2002—Ehrin, Mrs. Minnie Phillips—SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SW¼, section 36, township 21, range 17, less condemned by Alabama Power Co., 108 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.63.

2044—Hayes, Solomon—E½ of E½ of SE¼, section 11, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.67.

2060—Harden, R. H.—Lot No. 7, Block T, vacant lot as per Pickett survey in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $3.06.

2063—Hull, Mrs. J. E.—Lot No. 26, vacant lot, and west 60 feet lot No. 25, according to plat of Mount Manning in Chilton County. Tax and cost $4.83.

2065—Jackson, S. W.—NE¼ of NE¼, section 16, township 21, range 16, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.78.

2082—Jennings, James—E½ of SE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15; NE¼ of SE¼ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 50 acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.77.

2095—Lipscomb, M. M.—S½ (frac.), section 13, township 20, range 16, 1 4-room frame dwelling, 124 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.23.

2114—Mims, W. T.—W½ of NE¼, section 28, township 21, range 16; W½ of SE¼, section 21, township 21, range 16, 160 acres more or less. Tax and cost $20.28.

2115—Mooney, L. C.—Lot No. 30 and 31, Block T, vacant, less 1 acre on south end of lot T, 30 (tax for 2 years). Tax and cost $15.95.

2113—Mims, J. M.—SW¼ of SW¼, section 21, township 21, range 16, all that part of SE¼ of SE¼ that lies east of public road leading from Verbena to Knights Ferry, section 20, township 21, range 16, 50 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.49.

2182—Sanders, Ben S.—S½ of S½ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.63.

2183—Sistrunk, M. I.—SE¼ of SE¼, section 16, township 20, range 16, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.70.

2187—Taylor, J. R.—14 acres on south end of SW¼ of NW¼, section 17, township 20, range 16; lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block K, vacant lots; lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block L, vacant lots; lot 6, Block B, vacant lot, all in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $19.77.

2199—White W. F.—S½ of NW¼ of NW¼ on east of highway, and 2½ acres in east side of SW¼ of NW¼ east of highway, section 8, township 20, range 16, 16½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $17.75.

BEAT 6

2373—Durbin, Annie E.—SE¼ of NW¼ and S½ of SW¼ of NW¼, section 30, township 21, range 14, 1 4-room dwelling and barn. Tax and cost $9.13.

2374—Durbin, G. M.—NW¼ of SW¼, less 3 acres in southeast corner, and W½ of NE¼ of SW¼, section 30, township 21, range 14; 4 acres in norheast corner of NE¼ of SE¼, section 25, township 21, range 13, 64 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.73.

2470—Vinson, J. C.—SW¼ of NW¼ and N½ of SE¼ of NW¼, section 15, township 20, range 14, 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.88.

BEAT 7

2578—Abrams, Guy W.—S½ of SW¼, section 35, township 21, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.29.

2639—Greene, Mrs. F. M.—S½ of NE¼, section 6, township 21, range 11, 30 acres on east side of SE¼ of NW¼, section 6, township 21, range 11, 110 acres more or less. Tax and cost $28.46.

2675—Littlejohn, C. J.—NW¼ of SW¼, and all of SW¼ of SW¼, less 10 acres lying on east side, section 6, township 21, range 11, 70 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.84.

BEAT 8

2893—Davis, Cleveland—One house and lot in Stanton, Ala., being more fully described, beginning at southeast corner of Mrs. J. W. Burkes and running east along section line 238 feet, thence north 50 feet, thence west 238 feet, thence south 127 feet, to point of beginning, 3 acres more or less. Tax and cost $6.28.

2899—Edwards, Prince—12 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of SW¼, section 19, township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $4.28.

2947—Hall, Henry—SW¼ of NW¼, section 31, township 21, range 12, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.96.

2951—Hall, J. H.—2 acres in NW¼ of NW¼, known as the J. H. Hall place, and 2 acres in NW¼ of NW¼ as per deed of Cal Jones, section 36, township 20, range 11. Tax and cost $12.57.

3008—Morrow, Will—NW¼ of NE¼, section 33, ownship 20, range 11; SW¼ of SE¼, section 28, township 20 range 11, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $8.66.

3025—Owner Unknown—4 acres in northeast corner SW¼ of SE¼, section 6 township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $3.86.

3040—Pryor Stokes and Sarah Morton—9 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SW¼, section 5, township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $5.88.

3043—Ray, Tom—NW¼ of SW¼, section 31, township 21, range 12, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.64.

BEAT 9

3205—Campbell, Cliff—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ of NE¼, section 2, township 22, range 13, 30 acres more or less. Tax and cost $5.45.

3228—Christensen, Louis—E½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 1, township 22, range 13, 20 acres more or less, less mineral rights. Tax and cost $10.39.

3383—Leslie, Effie T.—All of NE¼ of NE¼ lying on east side of L&N Railroad, section 1, township 22, range 13, 21 acres more or less, less mineral rights. Tax and cost $44.37.

3449—Norris, W. E.—S½ of S½ of SE¼, section 30, township 23, range 14, less right of way for road, on west and south side of said lands 15 feet wide. Tax and cost $23.75.

3540—Stewart, David—NE¼ of SE¼ of NE¼, section 21, township 22, range 13, 20 acres more or less. Tax and cost $7.80. (Tax for years 1929 and 1930).

3549—Tollett, Mrs. Maude L.—SE¼ of SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ less 10 acres in northwest corner, section 1, township 22, range 13. Tax and cost $33.92.

3551—Tracy, L. T.—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, section 5, township 22, range 14, 70 acres more or less. Tax and cost $30.50.

4986—Owner Unknown—Lot No. 4, Block 13, vacant, in town of Thorsby, Ala., for years 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930. Tax and cost $24.03.

3453—Obarr, A. F.—E½ of E½ of E½ of SW¼ of SE¼ and W½ of E½ of E½ of SW¼ of SE¼, section 31, township 23, range 14; W½ of NE¼ of NE¼, section 6, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $23.22.

BEAT 10

3686—Deloach, E. A.—A certain lot or parcel of land described as follows: Commencing at a point where the west boundary line of L&N Railroad right of way and south boundary line of B&M Highway intersects and runs thence in a southwesterly direction along south boundary line of said highway to Chestnut Creek, thence down said creek to land line of Cooper and Gibson land, thence east along land line to west side of L&N Railroad right of way, thence northerly along right of way to point of beginning, being known as Cooper and Hale property. Tax and cost $22.09.

3760—Price, Frank—SW¼ of SE¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.26.

BEAT 12

4125—Glass, H. W.—SE¼ of NW¼, section 11, township 23, range 14, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.16.

4149—Littlefield, W. L.—All mineral rights to E½ of NW¼ of SE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼, section 11, township 23, range 14. Tax and cost $3.77.

4187—Robinson, O. B.—NW¼ of NE¼, section 11, township 22, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $6.02.

BEAT 13

4326—Jennings, S. J., est.,—NW¼ of NE¼, section 23, township 24, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $7.94

4335—Lucas, Tom J., Jr.,—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼, section 22, township 24, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.26.

4348—Mills, Bennie—20 acres in northeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼, section 21, township 24, range 13; SW¼ of SW¼, section 22, township 24, range 13; 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.87.

4365—Turner, Minnie V.—S½ of NW¼, section 26, township 24, range 13, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.06.

4374—Wiggins, J. B.—E½ of NW¼, less that part in NE¼ of NW¼ lying east of Montgomery road, section 18, township 24, range 13; SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SW¼, section 18, township 24, range 13, 155 acres more or less. Tax and cost $28.42.

BEAT 14

4515—Jones, J. E.—N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ and S½ of NE¼ of SE¼, section 3, township 22, range 12; SW¼ of NE¼, section 33, township 23, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $18.44.

BEAT 15

4674—Carter, Mrs. C. P., est.—SE¼ of SE¼, section 35, township 20, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.03.

4677—Crane, J. B.—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ and E½ of NW¼ east of Mulberry Creek, section 3, township 20, range 13; S½ of SE¼, section 34, township 21, range 13, 220 acres more or less. Tax and cost $47.16.

4784—Klinner, J. T.—E½ of SW¼ and 4 acres on east side NW¼ of SW¼, section 33, township 21, range 13. Tax and cost $28.79.

4835—Williams, Eddie—SE¼ of SW¼ and all that part of W½ of SW¼ of SE¼, section 13, township 21, range 13, 59½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $20.31.

4774—Patillo, C. A.—NE¼ of SW¼ and N½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 3, township 20, range 13, 60 acres more or less, less mineral rigths. Tax and cost $11.98.

BEAT 16

4903—Caton, J. A.—S½ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.31.

4913—Mims, Abraham—NW¼ of SW¼, less ½ acre in northeast cor, section 23, township 22, range 15; NE¼ of SE¼, section 22, township 22, range 15, 79½ acres more or less, less mineral rights. Tax and cost $10.69.

This is to notify you to appear before the Probate Court of this county at the next term thereof, commencing on Monday, the 29th day of June, 1931, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why a decree for the sale of the said real estate should not be made for the payment of taxes assessed upon same, fees and costs.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
6-11-3t-ch. Judge of Probate.

Mrs. Pearl Vickers and little daughter, Edna, are taking a trip to Cincinnatti this week. They are accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. R. Gilbreath, and brother-in-law, Gervase Vickers, both of Inglenook.

W. W. Fox went to Centreville Monday to carry Mrs. Fox to see Dr. Tucker for treatment. They will be away from here for three of four days.

Hand Crafted Decrative Transfers for your Furniture at The James Sign Shop.

Alternatives—European kings have to keep their governments or themselves in good running order.—Dayton (O.) Journal.

Deterrent—The surest way to prevent European wars is for Uncle Sam to announce that he will not finance them another time.—Atlanta Constitution.

It pays to be thick skinned especially when you go into politics or into the country picnicking in the poison ivy season.

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I wish to announce to my friends that I have opened up for business again at the place formerly occupied by Nehi Bottling Company. It is my purpose to sell out Everything I have left in the way of hardware and furniture. I am closing out with some exceptional bargains. Come to see me when you are in Clanton.

W. W. Fox, Clanton, Ala.

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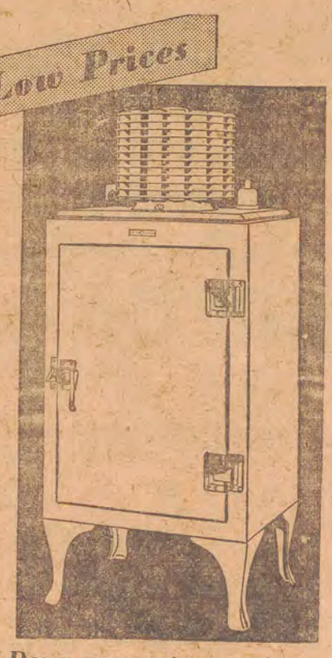
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No. 3 —THE FLORALA TRIBUNE.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

-SERVING FARM- -FACTORY- -FIRESIDE-

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

Mrs. Pete Franklin, who has been very ill with pneumonia is reported to be past the crisis and slowly improving.

Miss Marian Fairbank who has been at Baptist Hospital in Birmingham about three weeks for a serious operation, is getting better and making satisfactory progress towards recovery.

Mr. C. A. Peterson in Dr. Stabler's infirmary at Greenville is slowly recovering from a critical operation. He will be welcome home by many Thorsby friends.

Mrs. Mack Gray and Mrs. R. R. Franklin with little daughter Peggy Mims, are visiting Mrs. Gray's aunt at Dallas, Texas.

Rev. Peel, accompanied by his nephew, Rev. Lindquist, of Los Angeles, Calofornia, who preached here Sunday in Thorsby Lutheran church, left Monday for Jamestown, New York, to attend the Lutheran Synod meeting there.

Mr. and Mrs: Carl C. Peterson have as their guests their son, Albert, with his wife and two children, from New York City. On Tuesday they had a family reunion dinner, which included their sons, Nels, Albert, and Harry, each with a wife and two children, making fifteen persons who graced the table in the family home.

Mr. G. F. Massey of Clanton spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Watt, of Birmingham visited Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Wood Sunday.

The summer vacation Bible school planned for Thorsby, will open Monday, June 15, at 8 a. m., for children of grammar school age, and at the Baptist church at night of the same day for groups of young people, men and women. The sessions will be daily except Saturday and Sunday, and continue for two weeks. Experienced teachers will be provided for these respective groups which will be entirely nonsectarian, and it is hoped that people of all denominations or no denomination will join this community opportunity to study the Bible. It is not an experiment, and there are no fees. Upwards of 100 were enrolled last year and enjoyed the privileges offered. Make your plans to be among those who will attend this year.

Miss Odie Lee Arthur left Sunday morning to enter summer session of a business school at Bowling Green, Ky.

Miss Lois Leech left Saturday for a brief visit with friends in Birmingham, enroute to her home in Minneapolis, where she expects to spend the summer.

Sunday, June 14, will be observed as "Children's Day" at Thorsby Congregational church.

Miss Clyde Jones of Clanton was a week end guest of Mary Sue Robinson.

Mr. Carl Linke of Palatka, Fla., arrived Tuesday to visit Miss Virginia Bice, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Mrs. E. W. Butler and daughter, Margaret, will leave Friday to attend commencement exercises at Oberlin College, at Oberlin, Ohio, where Miss Dorothy Butler, of Thorsby, is among the graduates. Miss Dorothy plans to spend the summer in Thorsby.

HUGHES-GILBERT WEDDING

A wedding of considerable interest to Thorsby folks, on account of the contracting parties having both been residents in Thorsby during school days leading up to their graduation at Thorsby Institute, a few years ago, was that of Mr. George Hughes of Auburn, Ala., and Miss Isabella Gilbert, of Miami, Florida. The ceremony was performed in Forest Avenue Methodist Church, by Rev. J. W. Chalker, former pastor of that church, but now pastor of the Methodist church in Ozark, Ala.

Only the immediate family and a few intimate friends were present, among them being Miss Lois Leech, for whom both the bride and groom formed a warm and lasting friendship during their school days in Thorsby.

The bride's dress was a baby blue flat crepe, with a hat to match. The couple left for Auburn immediately after the wedding, which will be their future home. The bride's traveling dress was of brown figured silk, with accessories to match.

Miss Lorena Primm, who has nearly finished at Womans College in Montgomery, is home for the summer vacation. We heard her say she would like to tutor students who want to make points during vacation to meet requirements for promotion or college entrance.

Mr. Fred Carter, with some friends from Pennsylvania, are visiting home folks in Thorsby.

Arnold Soberg is spending his vacation visiting home folks and friends in Thorsby.

Mrs. E. L. Pate and Mrs. H. L. Walker and H. L., spent last Friday in Montgomery.

Mrs. Arthur Valladsen and children spent the week end with Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker had as their guests Sunday Mr. Peter Nixon and daughter, Rena Belle.

Mr. Buddy Goode of Montgomery was a guest of Mrs. T. W. Robinson Sunday.

Harry Chamberlain returned to his home in Chattanooga after a weeks visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell.

Mrs. Reinhardt had a pleasant surprise Friday morning when a truck load of friends numbering 48, including women and children from Wilsonville, came and spent the day with her. They all brought basket lunches and dinner was spread out under the oak trees and very much enjoyed by all. Mrs. Harper was also invited to join them. The afternoon was spent in readings and singing.

Mrs. S. J. Davenport spent the week end in Verbena with her husband.

Mrs. G. F. Harper left Saturday morning for Defuniak, Fla., to be with her sister who has been sick for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sims, Kathryn Lenoir, and Mrs. W. H. Raybon made a trip to Birmingham Saturday. The ladies did some shopping while there.

Roy Raybon of Birmingham stopped a short while with his parents, Sunday evening on his return trip from Greenville, Ala. Roy, with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson and daughter, and Miss Ruth Peterson, spent the day with Mr. Charlie Peterson and wife. Mr. Peterson is able to be up a little while at a time now.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurell spent last Friday in Birmingham visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Love, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurell.

Mr. Burt Bosworth and daughter, Theresa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bosworth. Miss Theresa remained for a visit with her cousin, Christine Bosworth.

Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald and Mrs. S. E. Norton visited friends in Birmingham Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Sumner Gerald left for Demorest, Ga., Sunday, where he will teach in Piedmont College summer school.

Mrs. Magne Anderson who has been spending several weeks with her brother, Mr. Helland, in Thorsby, left for her home in Inglenook, Ala., Tuesday morning.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Mack Gray Tuesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Ethel Thompson Gamble. The house was beautifully decorated in gladiolas, sweetpeas, and larkspurs. The guests were served punch and sandwiches. About fifty persons called during the afternoon.

Misses Hazel Maddox and Edith Johnson who have been attending Piedmont College at Demorest, Ga., the past school year, arrived home lest week.

Mr. William Each has been installed as assistant in the Bank of Thorsby.

Miss Virginia Bice spent several days visiting in Birmingham.

H. R. Maddox left Monday to attend a 12 weeks summer session of college at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mrs. S. C. Wood spent Tuesday in Birmingham shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper spent the week end in Ensley with Dr. and Mrs. Leslie.

DELINQUENT TAX PROPERTY IS BEING ADVERTISED NOW

Real estate in Chilton County upon which taxes have not been paid for this year are being advertised this week. The date of June 29th has been set for hearing in the Probate Court, at which time the court will issue a decree for the sale of all property upon which taxes have not been paid.

Tax Collector, Tom Rockett, expects to hold the sale of delinquent tax property about the first Monday in August.

CLANTON DRUG COMPANY IS HANDLING FINE BABY FOOD

Pediatricians for years have been advising the use of various combinations of food stuffs to supplement the milk diet which, after a while becomes insufficient to supply the elements needed for a growing baby.

By laboratory control methods Clapp's Approved Baby Products are produced so standardized in value that the products are as uniform as those prepared on prescription.

Mothers find that Clapp's foods are immensely liked by the babies themselves, and that as they are easily carried and ready to serve except for diluting and heating, they save an unbelievable amount of time and solve the feeding problems while travelling as readily as they do at home.

When a mother is saved twenty-four to thirty hours of time a week which she would have spent in the kitchen, if she prepared her own materials, it means that she has that much more time for other necessary care of the baby. The most important of these is getting the baby out in the fresh air and sunshine without which no baby can advance normally. Any lessening of the countless duties that devolve on the mother of every baby, makes a less nervous mother and consequently a less nervous baby.

Clapp's original baby foods are sold in Clanton only by Clanton Drug Company, G. W. Moore, proprietor.

WILL VISIT RELATIVES AFTER AN ABSENCE OF FOUR YEARS

Word has been received from Mr. Edgar Barrett of Rockaway Beach, New York, that he and his family will leave there for Alabama on June 12th. They will spend a week in Chilton County visiting friends and relatives, including Mr. Barrett's mother, Mrs. M. C. Barrett of Lomax. It has been four years since Mr. Barrett was at home, and he will be glad to see as many of his friends as possible while he is here. They are coming by automobile and expect to arrive about June 15th.

BILLINGSLEY

Quite a number of people from our town and community attended the United Confederate Reunion in Montgomery last week.

Rev. E. E. Stafford gave two impressive sermons at the Methodist church Sunday.

Misses Nettie Mason and Lusel Pattillo, who are attending summer school in Montgomery were guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pattillo, for the week end.

Miss Thelma Bazter was a visitor to Prattville Saturday.

Mr. Paul Vinson has returned to the University of Alabama to resume his studies for the summer.

Mr. H. A. Askins made a business trip to his plantation at Mobile, Ala., returning Thursday by the way of Montgomery and attending the reunion.

Miss Mable King, who is attending Alabama College at Montevallo spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. F. King.

Mr. J. F. Baxter is visiting friends in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baxter Saturday.

Miss Annie Peoples of Chelsa is the guest of Miss Pauline Allen.

Mr. Otto Apperson left Wednesday for Fort McClellan where he will be in C. M. T. C.

UNITED SINGING SCOCIETY

The United Singing Society will meet with Union Grove Church on next Sunday evening. All the members are especially requested to attend at this time as well as all who are even interested.

We request and urge on the people from other places where we sing to be with us, and help us to have one of the best singings we have had for quite a while, as we have not met in some time on account of all day singings. Let's turn our attention to our own dear singing society and make it go again in the old fashioned way.

So hoping to have a full house and some real singing, I beg to remain as ever.—A. H. Glasscock.

"Dollar Bill" at High School Tuesday night, June 16th.

Maryland Woman Happy Now--- Loses 55 Lbs.

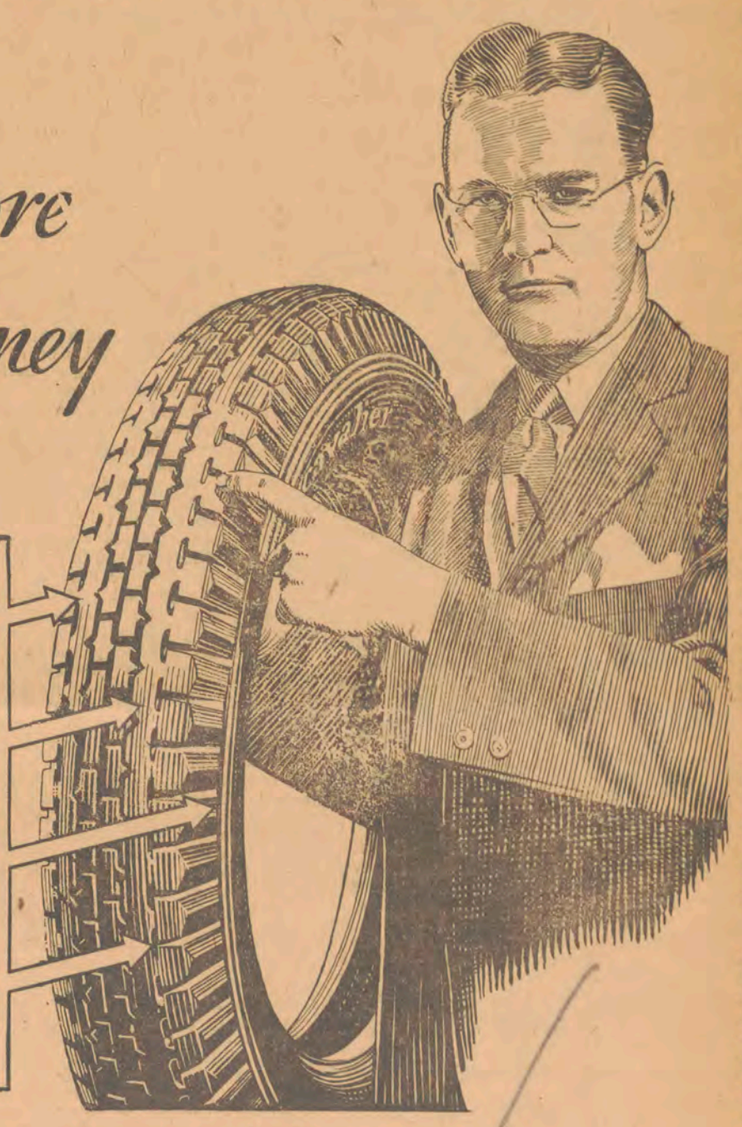
Edith J. Marriott, of Baltimore, Md., writes: "Last winter I weighed 200 pounds and was very much ashamed. I bought a bottle of Kruschen Salts which gave such wonderful results I bought more. After 4 bottles I weigh 145 pounds and all my friends say, 'How slender you've gotten—how did you do it?' I say only 4 words—thanks to Kruschen Salts."

A generous bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Alred Drug Company, or any drug store in America—take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—that will help Kruschen take off your fat.

Take Kruschen every morning—it's the little daily dose that does it—if not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH •

26% more for your money



26% more mileage

26% more traction

26% more sidewall protection

100% better looking

Before you buy another tire...

See the new Goodrich Super Cavalier

[6 FULL PLIES]

PEOPLE who have seen this new tire say it is the "buy" of the year. Goodrich set out to build more value in the new Super Cavalier. Goodrich did that to the tune of 26% *more value—26% more for your money.*

That 26% is right in the tire—right where you can put your finger on it. In the best materials, the best cotton—A-1 rubber. In the carcass—strong, tough, heavily reinforced. In the protected sidewall. In the tread with an altogether different defense against skidding—deeper—wider—surer—longer wearing by actual test.

If you want a tire that is radically new—1931 from stem to stem—26% better—really a BIG VALUE...Come in today. We've got your size.

CAVALIER (4-ply)

29 x 4.50—20	$5.60
30 x 4.50—21	5.69
28 x 4.75—19	6.65
29 x 5.00—19	6.98

SUPER CAVALIER (6-ply)

29 x 4.50—20	$8.60
30 x 4.50—21	8.75
28 x 4.75—19	9.75
29 x 5.00—19	10.98

CASH PRICES

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.

Sales Service **Clanton, Ala.**

GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH •

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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BELL PHHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

Jitney Suffrage—Four cents a voter is enough for congressional candidates to spend, says an investigating committee. Heck, why not make it a nickel and let 'em buy an ice cream cone?—Boston Herald.

Fifteen thousand Indians are said to be fighting over a boundary line in Bolivia which is our idea of nothing to fight about.

A trade agreement has been entered into between Austria, Hungary and Italy which ought to facilitate the movement of weiners, goulash and spaghetti.

There seems to be no disposition to start a Coxey's army to Washington this year but if there were, we would be willing to bet that the army would be traveling in flivvers.

Remember the good old days when the girls used to think they were having a good time if they could walk around the courthouse square a couple of times on Saturday evening and end up with a five-cent ice cream soda?

Everything which comes out of Russia now seems to have a fishy smell—even the caviar.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The propagandists are at it again. Announcement is made of another nationwide campaign to create sentiment for getting Uncle Sam in the League Court. The announcement comes from New York in the shape of a statement from Philip C. Nash, director of the League of Nations Association. One of the purposes of the campaign, according to newspaper stories, will be to secure petitions which are to be sent to Washington in an effort to flood the Senate into believing that there is a great demand throughout the nation, from the rank and file of the people for American entrance into the League Court. It is stated that the drive will be made in an effort to get the League Court issue settled in the Senate by February 1, 1932. But reason is given for fixing this date, but it is evident of course that the internationalists do not want the issue to go into the next campaign. For in spite of their efforts to propagandize the Senate into believing the people are demanding the League Court, they know full well that if the issue should get into the campaign the internationalists would get as decisive a beating as they have on previous occasions.

One significant newspaper statement credits Mr. Nash with declaring that as soon as Uncle Sam gets in the World Court another drive will be started to get him in the League of Nations. This ought to be interesting information for those Americans who seem to believe that we could get into the League Court without involving ourselves in the League. The fact is that internationalists are fanatical in their devotion to their doctrine and will stop at nothing, if given free reign, short of involving the United States thoroughly in European and world troubles.

In the meantime it is interesting to note an editorial in a recent issue of the London Chronicle, an influential English newspaper which sets out that continuing in the eLague of Nations will be the ruination of Great Britain. It is a fact that anti-League sentiment has been growing steadily in Great Britain during the past few years, as the English begin to see that they would be better off if they paid less attention to European jealousies nad more to their own well being. The Chronicle editorial says in part: "The truth concerning the League of Nations has been hidden from the people of this country (England) for years by a conspiracy of bluffs and hypocrisy working upon the susceptibilities of decent trusting people."

Summing up the situation in Europe today the London paper continues:

"Geneva says nothing and does nothing because it has become a branch of the French foreign office.

"It is 13 years since the end of the war and 12 since the foundation of the League of Nations. What is Europe's condition at the end of that period?

"1. Italy, bellicouse, suspicious and aggressive, is increasing and strengthening her army and navy.

"2. Germany is apprehensive of French domination and is determined to become the master of Central Europe again.

"3. Jugoslavia, backed by France, is increasing her army in barely disguised hostility toward Italy.

"4. Poland, supported by France, is maintaining a swollen, powelful army, menacing Germany and her smaller neighbors.

"5. The Balkan states are restive in mutual hostility, in the grip of France and fear.

"6. Austria-Hungary, dismembered by the treaty of Versailles, is hostile to her neighbors and stifled by France and her allies."

Commenting on England's duty, this British editorial says:

"The Deaily Express affirms and re-affirms that the League has become an instrument of war, with Geneva the meeting place of international intrigue.

"Britain must turn from Europe. Her colonies and young expanding dominions offer a heritage of opportunity such as no nation has possessed in history."

The American people do not want to become entangled in the European mess and the Senate should realize this and doubtless will. Our law-making bodies will have enough to do in looking after affairs at home for the next year or two, without involving the country in European politics.

Heflin's Formal Statement

Former Senator J. Thomas Heflin today issued a formal statement on his contest of the election of Senator John H. Bankhead of Jasper, to the Senate last November in which he renewed his charges of "lavish and corrupt use of money, intimidation of voters" and other irregularities.

The former senator charged that Senater Bankhead in his statement from Washington "is trying to get away from the real issue of this contest which is, 'was Mr. Bankhead honestly, fairly and legally elected by the qualified voters of Alabama in an election where they were free from interference, intimidation and coercion to select the candidate of their choice for senator?' "

Former Senator Heflin said, "the United States Senate thought enough of the charges that I made of the lavish and corrupt use of money, intimidation of voters, of forged poll tax receipts, of voting illegal voters, of burning ballots since the election, and of fraud and corruption practiced in many ways to order an investigation of the Senatorial election in Alabama. I am proceeding to prove these things day by day as the ballots are opened and their contents examined.—Montgomery Advertiser.

One of our former millionaire friends says that one of the prettiest figures he ever looked at was not in the Ziegfeld chorus, but was United States Steel at 200.

Big Business Speaks

In urging lowering of the tariff barriers, and the admission of a larger quantity of foreign competitive goods to the displacement of that amount of goods turned out by American capital and labor, leaders of the United States Chamber of Commerce voice well-known demands of big business—that is internationalized manufacturing and banking.

Certain branches of big business would profit by this proceeding. International banking would be promoted. The big manufacturing concerns which have branched out abroad, not only with selling agencies but in the erection of plants, would be helped. American independent enterprise and labor, would of course be harmed. We live in an age when demands for legislation are made by powerful groups with regard entirely to their own profit, and with little or no concern for the general welfare of the American people.

The consuming power of Europe is one-fourth per capita that of the United States. That of Asia is one-tenth. The average consuming power of the entire world outside the United States is probably not more than one-sixth per capita that of the United States. Moreover in the rest of the world, especially in Europe, mass production has been established, with wages no higher than before the World War, hence, with no increase in consuming power. In the United States wages have risen more than one-half since before the World War, with consequent increase in consuming power. The claim that under such circumstances the United States stands to gain by yielding its markets to competitors wielding a weapon of cheapness secured through the low wage system, in order that we may take the chance of gaining larger sales in foreign markets increasingly glutted with goods because consuming power falls far short of keeping up with productive capacity, has no weight if applied to the general welfare of American industry or the American people.

Big business ought to begin to learn the folly of seeking its own ends without regard to the welfare of the American people. Its demand for low tariffs or no tariffs in order that its foreign adventures may be prospered, has already created widespread distress in certain industries, notably the oil and lumber industries, and this depression and unemployment has cost these same big interests' billions where its foreign enterprises have yielded only millions. The seventeen and a half billions American capitalists have invested for quick profits at great risk abroad, are of small consequence as compared with the remaining 95 per cent of American wealth. The 995 per cent should not be sacrificed for the 5 per cent.

Lowering of the American tariff, and the admission of larger quantities of foreign goods, would not lower a foreign tariff or create a market for a dollar's worth of American products in foreign lands. What it would do would be to stimulate American investments in cheap labor markets abroad, to increase the glut of goods for which there can be no outlet there until consuming power is increased through better pay for workers. The present big drive for lowering of the tariff, which big business is carrying on through the metropolitan press, is intended to promote the profits of a few big bankers and industrialists at the sacrifice of the producing and consuming power of the United States.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of June 7, 1906

Master Frank Smith made merry with a party of friends on his eighth birthday, May 31.—Thorsby News.

S. M. Adams is a candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture in the Democratic primary of August 27, 1906.

Judge Adams, John Garner, Jno. W. Pattillo, J. W. E. Gulledge and F. A. Gulledge represented Chilton County on an excursion trip to Tampa, Florida.

Rev. O. T. Headley is building a new house on his place.—Fairview News.

Sheriff J. M. Morgan advertises a reward of $125 for the return of John Baker (colored) wanted for the shooting of W. A. Poole on April 14, 1906.

Mrs. Watts Moors, Miss Nell Mullins, and their grandmother, Mrs. Wells, left for a few weeks visit to St. Clair Springs Monday.

John Will Davis, who was sentenced about a year ago, has been paroled by the Governor.

Frank Goodgame and Lee Hayes are Republican candidates for Sheriff of Chilton County.

Smith and Middleton, lawyers have dissolved partnership by mutual consent.

J. M. Curlee and daughters were Clanton visitors Thursday.

J. W. Collins, the boss fiddler of Chilton County, was in Clanton Monday.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

It is indeed a long lane that has no turns. Here we have been sweeping and dusting around the office for some months and looking forward to vacation time. Vacations have been the order around the shop for some time now. The Man on the Corner went down to Miami to keep the Kiwanians in line; the shop foreman has been on a tour of Florida and to Havana; The Man in the Moon has had a ride on a Star, and now it is our turn to go see the "sights."

The boss has just recently bought us a brand new broom and we have been doing a good job with it, so we can stand it over in the corner for a few days rest—and unless the "devil" gets more industrious than usual, there will not be much sweeping for several days. The remuneration we get for writing this column is not of sufficient magnitude to warrant our going to Havana or even Miami, but we are going to Florida just the same.

We are Pensacola bound to lend our assistance to the citizens of that fair city in celebrating the opening of the new Pensacola Bay bridge and million dollar casino on Pensacola Beach on Friday and Saturday of this week. You know The Sweeper has learned that Judge Reynolds and some of the commissioners are going down and we are going to keep them out of trouble with those Florida fish!

So, dear readers, if there is no Cinder Pile next week, just lay it to the fact that The Sweeper got too familiar with that well-known Florida "moonshine," and failed to get back in time to write this column.

However if we are able to return in time, we hope to give you some of the highlights of the trip to the beautiful city of Pensacola and the celebration in connection with the bridge opening. Fortunately, The Sweeper has an official invitation to the "doings" and thereby feels reasonably well assured of something good to eat while there, and some really good entertainment. The activities begin at 1:30, Friday afternoon and there is to be something doing every minute, almost, on through Saturday.

The Sweeper has made several trips to Pensacola in the past and we admire the city more each time we visit it. There has been some talk in the past of moving the Florida state capitol from Tallahassee to Orlando, and if this is ever done, we would certainly like to see a substantial movement to have Alabama acquire that section of western Florida which lies west of the Chattahoochee River. This would give our state two sizable seaport towns and a considerable increase in seacoast mileage. Such an arrangement would certainly make for better convenience for all parties concerned and add materially to the wealth of Alabama without detracting from that of Florida to a very appreciable extent.

Things seem to be kinda quiet right now. The almshouse controversy has simmered down awaiting the public investigation; the Heflin contest has dropped out of sight temporarily while the senate committee looks for facts and ballots that are missing; Governor Miller and the state senate are in a dead-lock over the gas tax and Spain still don't know just where they are as yet with their new republic, so until something breaks there is nothing much to do but sweep along and get ready for that Florida vacation and what we hope will be a swell time.—The Sweeper.

A Poke Below the Belt

We had thought surely the day was past when Alabama lawmakers would seek to enact laws obviously designed to gouge the Alabama Power Company. But such a bill has appeared at the present session. It is a measure which would prohibit the Alabama Power Company from selling electrical appliances.

We agree with the Shelby County Reporter, which declares "such a bill is altogether unfair, and ought to be defeated."

Alabama Power Company has served this State in many ways during the past decade. It has brought industrial development of untold value to our commercial life. The electrical service that has been made possible through this company is the greatest boon that has ever come to Alabama. The selling of electrical appliances is nothing more than a natural and legitimate step on the part of the power company to further and more effectively serve the people of Alabama.

The Alabama Power Company is big enough to take care of itself, and it is human enough to understand common folks. It is a business that operates upon sound policies. To say that the company shall not sell electrical appliances to people who want to buy from them is utter folly. And for a legislature to so restrict a legitimate and important business organization would be on its face a shameful exhibition of littleness on the part of such lawmakers.

We do not believe the legislature of Alabama will waste any time with even a serious consideration of such a measure.

Need More Tea Parties

In its issue of May 9, the Saturday Evening Post rendered a real public service to the people of the United States in its straight-from-the-shoulder editorial criticizing the orgy of spending by members of legislative and tax disbursing bodies.

It pointed out that spending other people's money is a favorite pastime of politicians and that when they have cleaned out everything and everybody, they do not stop but simply hunt for new ways to jack up old taxes or to find new things to tax. The people have stopped their wild spending but the politicians are still on a tax-disbursing spree.

"Ways and methods of spending and financing that would meet with the severest reprobation in the case of an individual, are considered perfectly sound procedure by the politicians," said the Post.

"Reckless and prodigal private and public spending have exactly the same finish. The public-improvement-vote-buying legislator is worse for the country than fire and pestilence."

It likens a majority of our public improvements to yachts, where the unkeep is worse than the first cost. Such improvements bring a swarm of public servants who must be paid out of new taxes.

It cites England, Germany and Russia, where paternalism and actual confiscation of property have caused tax loads and destruction of wealth which can and will wreck any government.

Thorsby Institute

Rambling through the files of the Banner of 25 years ago, we came upon a story of the organization of Thorsby Institute. In view of the prominent place which this school has come to occupy in the educational life of Chilton County and of Alabama today, we think it worthy of reprinting again the story of how the school was originally organized. The following appeared in The Banner of June 7, 1906.

"A new educational institution which has solid backing and will probably become one of the important schools of Chilton County, has been projected by some of the leading citizens of Thorsby and other parties who are prominent in educational and religious work. At their meeting in Thorsby on June 4 it was resolved to incorporate a board of nine trustees to establish an institution to promote education in English and classical branches of learning and in the arts and crafts, to be maintained under Christian, but non-sectarian influences, said institution to be located at Thorsby, and known as Thorsby Institute.

"The incorporators are Rev. G. E. Bates, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Birmingham; Rev. J. P. Morgan, president Methodist Protestant Annual Conference of Alabama, Fort Deposit; Rev. A. T. Clarke, Fort Payne, Ala.,; L. V. Stabler, Adam Horn, S. E. Norton, I. S. Gerald, J. R. Parnell, and G. C. Michelson, Thorsby, Rev. Geo. Bates was chosen president of the Board; S. E. Norton, secretary; Adam Horn, treasurer.

"The normal school building has been bought by these parties and school will open not later than October 1st, 1906. The trustees are now looking for an experienced and able educator to act as principal of the school. A mass meeting of the citizens of Thorsby to take measures in regard to assistance and patronage for the school is called for Wednesday night, June 6."

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Nature's Odds and Ends—

Here a while back when everybody had the "Strange as it seems" fever, I had a few good ones in the way of names, etc., and among them all was one which stated that on a farm near Clanton was a peach tree with two limbs, on one of which grows apples while on the other the fruit is plums, and that at the same time there would be green apples and red plums, but no peaches. Most of the fellows turned thumbs down on me for telling that. But this week Mr. Ben Duke of Route 4 has brought in a plant which he said grew in his field; it looks like an Irish potato plant, the limbs bear fruit which looks like a cross between a tomato and a crab apple, and root of the plant has a good crop of Irish potatoes on it. It is on display at Mr. Stapp's office, and Mr. Duke said he had plenty more like it.

119,624,909,000—

If you are one of those who like to juggle with figures, this ought to interest you. What would you suppose the above number would represent? You wouldn't guess in a year, so here goes. There were 119,624,909,000 cigarets smoked by the people of the United States alone during the year 1930; that's saying nothing of the rest of the world; think what the total of the world would reach. The length of a cigaret is about two and three-quarter inches; then placed end to end the whole amount of cigarets smoked in the United States last year would make a cigaret the length of which would be 258,971,499,000 inches, or 21,580,958,312.5 feet, approximately 4,080,862 miles, and would reach around the world more than 163 times. At the usual cost of 20 for 15 cents, these smokes sold for $887,186,817.50, far over three-quarters of a billion dollars, besides extra taxes, etc., which might have been paid on them. Remember, that was for cigarets alone, to say nothing of pipes, pipe tobacco, chewing tobacco, cigars, snuff, and any other way tobacco might be put up for sale. No wonder people of other countries are not surprised when they hear an American utter the American expression—"Watch my smoke!"

Out Of Place—

We are surely a wise-cracking people. I was hurrying down the street one day this week to pay a bill—and that's not a wise-crack, either—when a smart aleck hailed me from across the street; when he had my ear pulled right jam up to his "mike" he said: "Say, young fellow, you want to be particular where you go and how you get there." I racked my brain, trying to think where he might have seen me (where I shouldn't have been) but coudn't dig up anything wrong. After quite a bit of deep thought, I inquired his meaning. And it's a good thing no brick-bats were close; he teetered back on his heels and took a good laugh at the look on my face—I suppose—and cracked this one: "I was standing around here yesterday afternoon, when you passed, and somebody said 'There's a man out of place—there goes the Man in the Moon and he's riding in a Star'." No friends lost—I don't like that guy, any way.

His War Record

I was listening in by radio to the "doings" at the U. C. V. reunion at Montgomery one morning last week, along with one of our good old timers. The speaker was praising the South and her sons to the skies. Noting a faint sound of some kind, I turned to find tears streaming down the old fellow's cheeks. I asked if he was a veteran of the Civil War. "No," he said, "but I'm proud of my war record." I suppose I looked bewildered, so he explained. "My father was a soldier in Johnson's army in the Civil War, while I made a living for mother and the children (I was too young), helped all I could in the Spanish-American scrap (too old for that one), and sent my sons to France in the World War." Not such a bad war record, at that.

Here and There—

"Uncle Jim" Mims taking a squint at the new jail; Deputy Loss Robinson with a still on his shoulder; two transport trucks blocking the street (as usual); two bill collectors exchanging accounts; "Red" Wagoner and Bob Alred arguing baseball (where's "Pal" Pyron?); "Jelly" Bean, the barber, taking his sun bath and beauty nap; Leonard Gentry, with somebody's "washing"; Vachel Lindsey taking the afternoon off; Chief Boockholdt whistling at somebody (no response); the boss, with a serious expression on his face. Quick get-away!—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Wish We Had A Public Park

As the summer season comes upon us, the hot days and nights when it is so nice to be out in the open, I wish that Clanton had a public park where the children and grown folks might go and play, swim, and lounge in the cool shade. Going around over the country, one finds such playgrounds in many of the small cities. Every time I see a park place I wish that we had one in Clanton. Seems to me it would be much more delightful than spinning up and down the highway with a gas buggy.

Godchaux Sugars

Godchaux is a new name in my vocabulary. Strange I never heard of it until last week, especially since it is found that the operations of Godchaux is contributing so much to the trade balances of the industries of Alabama. Mr. Hubert Foster, representing Godchaux Sugars, of New Orleans, was here last week. He sells three to five car loads of sugar in Clanton each month, through A. R. Taylor, broker, and Taylor Grocery Co., distributors. Elsewhere in this paper is an interesting story about the operation of the Godchaux refinery. This concern is using millions of dollars worth of Alabama industrial products every year. As a fact of reciprocity in trade, it would seem a good idea for Alabama people to use Godchaux sugars, because Godchaux is helping to keep Alabama industries moving.

One Which I Saw Not

At the request of Mell Martin, I shall attempt to record here something about one of the sights which I saw not. We were coming in from the Kiwanis meeting at the Girls Scout camp last Thursday night. Mell was in his car just behind me. I failed to see anything out of the ordinary on the way in. But Mell did not fail to see it. I suppose it was another case of "Eyes and No Eyes," Next morning he asked me if I saw what was going on at Concord as I came in. I told him no, which was the truth. He assured me that I had missed something that no man could afford to miss. When he began to speel it off to me about pink lemonade, streaked ice cream, and five-story cakes, I began to wish I had taken some interest in things along the road. Finally I got him to tell me what it was he was talking about. It was a B. Y. P. U. sociable picnic. He stopped and joined the crowd, and declares he had the most enjoyable time of his sweet young life.

President Lincoln and General Lee

Lincoln and Lee, two of the greatest men and contemporary characters in the history of the United States, are always subjects of interest where their names are mentioned. One of our modern literary lights has arrived at the conclusion that Lincoln was insane because at times he told smutty stories. By that way of reasoning, one would conclude that there are a great many insane men in the world. Which reminds me of a story about General Lee. The Confederate army commander was with a group of his staff members. As they sat together one of the men began to cast his eyes about and said: Well, fellows, there are no ladies present. I want to tell you a joke I heard the other day. General Lee raised his hand and said: There are gentlemen present, sir. And the joke was not told.

Waste Paper on the Streets

It was interesting, if not altogether pleasing, last Sunday morning to stand on the corner and watch the vast scatteration of waste paper as it was whipped about the vicinity of the courthouse crossing by a brisk wind. Here, there, everywhere was paper, ugly, good for nothing; only making a bad looking scene in the heart of Clanton's business district. Somebody let that paper loose, and the wind did the rest. It would be nice if everybody would take the thought and trouble to see that waste paper is not left so it can get away and make our town ugly.

Invitation to Bob Jones

The Commissioners of Chilton County have passed a resolution asking Evangelist Bob Jones to come here next January and conduct the proposed revival meeting which will be a part of the state-wide revival campaign being sponsored by him. Bob Jones has held meetings here in the past. Almost everybody knows him. One thing is sure, if he comes here for a three weeks meeting, it will be some meeting. If Bob can't run the devil out of Clanton in three weeks, we may as well consider that the old dickens is a permanent citizen for all tmie.

Uncle John Hayes Here

Uncle John Hayes, of Jemison, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday. He says he continues to go to the old time singings over the country, and is enjoying them right along. Next Sunday he will be at Mt. Zion, where the old timers will hold forth for the entire day. Also Mr. Hayes expresses an interest in the county almshouse discussion. He is working on a plan to submit to the commissioners court, which he believes will be a far better system of operating the almshouse than that which is now in force.

$2,107 Profit On Strawberries

Final figures on the returns from strawberries sold by O. O. Roper and Son from their 5 1-2 acre patch this year are as follows: Gross sales of berries amounted to $3,528. Expenses including everything were $1,421. Net profit was $2,107.

The Strangest Argument

It is interesting to reflect that the strangest argument against the adoption of unqualified anti-gun laws by either the states or the federal government, is the crime situation itself. In many of the great cities in which crime flourishes and is a leading "industry," anti-gun laws are already in effect. Some of them are extremely strict. But only the law-abiding citizen feels the weight of the restriction. It seems not exaggerating to say that anti-gun laws actually deprive the law-abiding of protection to their homes or places of business.

What is needed is correction for the unlawful use of firearms and not restriction of the vast bulk of citizens who use guns only for a safeguard or for sport. This would leave the good citizen with his constitutional right to protection for himself and his family.

Those zealots who are always soap-boxing in favor of unqualified anti-gun laws might do well to think this over if their real object is the reduction of crime and safety for society.

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

LAUNRY SOAP, I. G. A., white, 10 bars 35c

SOAP CHIPS I. G. A., pkg. 9c

STARCH, I. G. A. Gloss, 8-oz. pkg. 4c

BEAUTY SOAP I. G. A., 2 bars 15c

PINEAPPLE, I. G. A. Fancy sliced or crushed, large cans 25c

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN, I. G. A., fancy 2 large cans 35c

TINY PEAS, I. G. A. Petit Pois, 2 lge cans 43c

RICE KRISPIES Kellogg's, pkg. 14c

TEA, I. G. A. Quarter-pound pkg. 21c
Finest Orange Pekoe

PREMIUM CRACKERS, N. B. C., lge pkg. 10c

ICEBERG LETTUCE nice heads, each 8c

SLICED BACON, Sunlight Rindless, lb. 25c

FLOUR 24-lb. bags 98c
I. G. A. plain or self-rising

FLOUR 24-lb. bags, Duchess self-rising or Columbia plain 78c

At All I.G.A. Stores

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let me build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of al description; screen windows and doors. I give free estimates on all jobs.

G. E. JACKS

Back of Stapp's Office
Clanton, Ala.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County; Probate Court:

Estate of Mary M. Hubbard. Notice of Final Settlement.

This day came W. C. Hubbard of the estate of Mary M. Hubbard and filed his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of same.

It is ordered that the 27 day of June, 1931, be appointed a day for making such settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

5-28-3t-pd.

Prosperity Pointer—At least we can see some prospect for the revival of industry for 1932 in the manumacture of bandwagons.—Boston Transcript.

Prof. and Mrs. L. D. Haskew of Greensboro, Ga., are spending a few days with parents, here, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Haskew. From here they will go to Chicago, for summer work in the university of that city.

Mr. M. W. Blue Writes From Tekamah, Neb.

Editor Union-Banner:

It has been two months since I left Clanton, and nearly a month since I got home. I haven't forgotten my promise to write to The Union-Banner, but on getting home there were so many things to see to, and so many places to go that we hardly had time to write or think but now things have gotten about normal, I will fulfill my promise.

Let me say first, I find the same complaint here that I heard all the way around, hard times and disappointment in prices. Prices on grain and live stock are cut to half they were one year ago. I am saying this so the people of the South will know they are not the only ones who are hard hit. However we have plenty to eat, and our last year's clothes will wear for a while yet, so we are going right along with the rest of the big army.

Now, before I go any farther, I want to thank the good people of Clanton for the surprise package that was handed us the morning we left, and also make confession. Our surprise package consisted of 12 or 15 letters, numbered from one to 15, one to be read each day as we were traveling on our way home. Now here is where the confession comes in. After we read the first one I began to burn to know what was in the rest, and who wrote them. I did not say anything to my wife, but I soon saw she was in the same fix. I don't just remember which one spoke first, but we both agreed there never would be a better time to read them all than right then, so we did.

Now, good folks, don't think that was the only time the surprise package was read, as we had the privilege of not only reading them many times since, but read than to our friends; and while I am writing they are right before me on the desk. It was a real surprise package, and came all the way from our good boarding place on down the line to the barber shop. Tho good compliments and advice we will always remember and wish I could write you all individually, but cannot at this time, but accept our thanks.

It was not only the surprise package we got that brings good and happy thoughts from Clanton, but all the good people we met and got acquainted with.

We spent three weeks in Washington visiting and taking in some of the sights. My son and family from India, whom I had not seen for 8 years, with my other son, who is there teaching, gave me a chance to be with all my family, from which we had been so widely separated.

Then we stopped at my old home in Northern Indiana, and took a drink from the old spring house at the foot of the hill. My memories went back 71 years as I remember I was 2 years old and wore checkered apron when I first remembered the old spring. Most of my old comrades are gone from there, gone where I will soon have to go.

We got home the first of May, just six months from the time we left. Two of my old neighbors had passed away, others had been sick and in the hospital, otherwise everything looks good, and seems good to get home. Crops and fruit have a good start and bid fair for a good yield.

When I was in the South many people asked me if all the people in my country weren't rich, when they all get big crops and no expense for fertilizer; and I don't think I gave a good answer, but I ran across a clipping in our local paper that answers it quite fully, so I am asking the editor to coppy it. It follows:

"Please find check on account, I wish to inform you that the present shattered condition of my bank account makes it impossible for me to send you my check in full in response to your request. My present financial condition is due to the effect of the federal laws, state laws, by-laws, county laws, corporation laws, brothers-in-law, mothers-in-law and outlaws that have been hoisted upon an unsuspecting public. Through these various laws I have been held down, held up, sat on, walked on, flattened, squeezed and broken until I do not know what I am, where I am, or why I am.

"These laws compel me to pay a merchant's tax, capital tax, income tax, corporation tax, real estate tax, motor car tax, property tax, gas tax, light tax, water tax, cigarette tax, school tax, syntax, liquor tax and carpet tax.

"In addition to these laws I am requested and required to contribute to every society and organization that the mind of man can invent. Give to the Society of St. John the Baptist, the Woman's Relief, Navy League, the Children's Home, the Pro-Freeman's Benefit, the Dorcas Society, the Y. M. C. A., the Gold-Digger's Home; also to every hospital and charitable institution in town, the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the White Cross, the Purple Cross, the Flaming Cross and the Double Cross.

"The government has governed my business so that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, expected, inspected, disrespected, examined, re-examined, informed, commanded and compelled until all I know is that I am supposed to provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known and unknown need, desire or hope of the human race, and because I refuse to donate to all and then go out and beg, borrow or steal the money to give away, I am cussed, discussed, talked to, talked about, lied about, held up, held down, robbed until I am just ruined.

"The only reason that I am clinging to life at all is to see what is coming next.

"Without personal disrespect, I submit my above conclusions, hoping it may not find you afflicted the same."

I don't know whether I can get money enough to get to Clanton next fall or not. If I can you will have to put up with me another winter. I would be glad to hear from any of the Clanton people. Sincerely, M. W. Blue, Tekamah, Nebraska.

OUR TARIFFS AND THEIRS

Those who followed the proceedings at the recent meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce must have been struck with the repeated intimation that the United States was responsible for the present world-wide economic depression. To escape from it the United States was urged to alter its fiscal policies, to cancel the European debts, to lower its tariff walls.

Americans listened to these suggestions with extraordinary patience and humility. It is possible that the men from the eastern seaboard, accustomed as they are to looking Europeward for guidance, set the fashion in assuming an air of guilt. Fortunately, their sense of inferiority is not shared by the bulk of their countrymen.

America was settled by men and women who came from the less privileged classes of European society. They were hardy and adventurous and they valued the freedom to make of themselves what they could. They won political independence in large part to free themselves from Old World notions of class and station. The country grew up in the belief that no material comfort, no position in life was too good for any man to have to aspire to.

The result has been, of course, a high level of general well-being in this country. In spite of present difficulties our people in the main are more comfortable, less broken with heavy labor, more free to pursue their own ambitions and desires than the people of any other country in the world. It would be absurd to pretend that the millennium is about to dawn over the United States, but it would be absurd, also, to pretend that the people of any other country have achieved so high a standard of living or know a comparable freedom in achieving their own ambitions.

Europe complains about our tariff walls which obviously have not deprived our people of material comforts, but says little or nothing about the tariffs which European countries maintain against our goods. If Europeans are to be spared the necessity for soul-crushing labor they must come to America for the means of avoiding it. The European peasant will wait long before his own country produces an automobile cheap enough for him to buy. In America the demand of common men for such comforts has been recognized and met. If the European peasant's wife and children are to be spared the necessity of back-breaking work in the fields, American farm machinery is ready to do the work. To the extent that Europe bans our goods, Europe is condemning her citizens to hard labor. Our tariff serves no such purpose.

The Europe which seeks to bar out our material satisfactions for the common man is even Zealous to prevent the lower classes from glimpsing American life in the movies. The fear is that the head of the European workingman will be turned. He, too, will want a comfortable house to live in, a telephone, a vacuum cleaner, an automobile, a radio and well-cut clothes. If he is to be kept in his place he must not know too much about American life.

American labor-saving and comfort-making machines and devices are the hope of a better day for the common man in Europe and the Orient. It is the misfortune of the lower classes in Europe that their betters have forbidden them to enjoy what America has to offer them. It is the misfortune of the Orient that political unrest in India and China has rendered trade unusually hazardous. But America can hardly be blamed for these narrowings of our influence for good.—Chicago Tribune.

Miss Margaret Shook of the Alabama Cripple Children's Society was in Clanton and assited with the clinic last Friday.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade and Mrs. C. E. Stapp spent Monday at the State Training School for Girls in Birmingham.

Hubert Whitaker, step-son of Pete Williams, had the misfortune to get his right foot smashed while riding a train in Calera Thursday.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 14

THE RESURRECTION AND THE ASCENSION

GOLDEN TEXT—Who is he that condemneth? It is Christ that died, yea, rather, that is risen again, who is even at the right hand of God, who maketh intercession for us.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:25-51.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Living Now.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Living Now.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Living Lord.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Resurrection.

The resurrection of Christ is one of the foundation truths of Christianity. It is the grand proof that Christ was what he claimed to be—the Messiah, the Son of God (Matt. 12:39, 40; John 2:19-21).

I. The Empty Tomb (vv. 1-12).

Luke does not enter into a description of the manner of the resurrection of Christ or offer any proof of the fact other than that the tomb was empty. He does, however, indicate the process by which the disciples had become convinced of its reality.

1. The testimony of the men in shining apparel (vv. 4-6). The women who had come to the sepulcher bringing spices found the stone rolled away and the sepulcher empty. While they were in a state of perplexity these men in shining garments informed them that Jesus had arisen.

2. The report of the women to the disciples (vv. 7-11). The women believed the announcement made to them because they found that it was in agreement with what Jesus had prophesied. They immediately reported the fact of the empty tomb to the disciples.

3. Peter investigating (v. 12). Peter was so impressed with the news brought by the women concerning the empty tomb that he ran to see whether the report was true. He was convinced that the tomb was empty, but was perplexed over the matter. If he had believed the words of the Lord his personal investigation would have cleared the matter in his mind.

II. Two Discouraged Disciples (vv. 13-35).

1. The walk to Emmaus (vv. 13-15). Emmaus was seven and a half miles northwest of Jerusalem. The topic of conversation was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. So little had the Lord's teaching about his resurrection impressed the disciples that the reports which the women brought were to them as idle tales.

2. An unrecognized companion (vv. 16-24).

a. Who he was (v. 15). While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the last few days, Jesus joined them. Even when he questioned them concerning their sadness they did not recognize him.

b. His question (v. 17). Perceiving their sadness and perplexity he sought to help them by calling forth an expression of their grief.

c. Their answer (vv. 18-24). His question so surprised them that they thought him a stranger in Jerusalem, for the condemnation and crucifixion were so recent and notorious that no one that had lived in Jerusalem could be ignorant of them.

3. The Scriptures opened (vv. 25-31).

a. His rebuke (vv. 25-30). Jesus did not rebuke them for not believing the strange stories they had heard, but for ignorance and lack of confidence in the Old Testament Scriptures, the very center and heart of which have to do with the death and resurrection of Christ.

b. Jesus recognized (vv. 31-35). While sitting at meat with the disciples they perceived him as the Lord when they saw him bless the bread and distribute it. They were so filled with joy over this revelation that they hastened to Jerusalem to tell the other disciples of his resurrection.

III. Jesus Stands in the Midst of the Eleven (vv. 36-47).

1. He said, "Peace be unto you" (vv. 36, 37). Instead of receiving peace from him, they were terrified and affrighted.

2. He showed them his hands and his feet (vv. 38-40). He gave them tangible evidence that he was not a mere spirit.

3. He ate before them (vv. 41-45).

4. He commissioned them to evangelize the world (vv. 46-49). They were to testify concerning his shed blood and resurrection and on this ground they were to preach repentance and remission of sins to all nations.

IV. Jesus Ascends Into Heaven (vv. 50, 51).

Having given them the parting message to evangelize the world, he ascended into heaven.

The Bible Not a Puzzle

Remember that the Bible is not a puzzle for wise heads, but a lamp for a wayfaring man.—Daniel Moore.

Happiness

What right has anyone to be happy who has never made anyone else happy?—Christian Faith.

We Need Not Fear

We need not fear Jesus as the judge if we know him as our Savior.—Christian Faith.

Shux Cleckler made a business trip to Calera last Wednesday.

NOTICE OF FILING REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS

State of Alabama, Chilton County; Probate Court:

In the matter of the estate of W. B. Harper, deceased, to Will Harper, John Harper and Estelle Harper, state of Georgia, and other heirs of W. B. Harper, deceased, who are unknown:

You are hereby notified that the commissioners appointed to appraise the estate of W. B. Harper, deceased, and to set apart and allot exemptions to the widow and to appraise the homestead of said decedent, have filed their report in the Probate Court of said county and the court has appointed the 3rd day of July, 1931, for hearing said report and any objections or exceptions that may be filed thereto and to notify you that you may appear in court on that day and contest the same if you deem proper.

Witness my hand this the 1st day of June, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-4-3t-ch

NOTICE OF FILING REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS

State of Alabama, Chilton County; Probate Court:

In the matter of the estate of Esi Parnell, deceased, to Charlie Parnell, Cincinnati, Ohio; John Parnell, residence unknown; Thornton Parnell, residence unknown; Tillman Green, residence unknown; Irene Green, residence unknown; and other unknown heirs of Esi Parnell, deceased:

You are hereby notified that the commissioners appointed to appraise the estate of Esi Parnell, deceased, and to set apart and allot exemptions to the widow and to appraise the homestead of said decedent, have filed their report in the Probate Court of said county and the court has appointed the 3rd day of July, 1931, for hearing said report and any objections or exceptions that may be filed thereto and to notify you that you may appear in court on that day and contest the same if you deem proper.

Witness my hand this the 1st day of June, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-4-3t-ch

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the present regular session of the Legislature of Alabama to have enacted into law the following local bill, to-wit:

An Act

A bill to be entitled an act to provide for the manner and time of the election of the members of the Court of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, to divide Chilton County into four dirtsicts to be known as Commissioners Districts and to number the same; to provide that one member of said Commissioners Court be elected from each of said districts by the legal voters therein and to establish and define the boundaries of each of said districts, to repeal all laws, local or general, in conflict with this act.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of Alabama:

Section One. That Chilton County, Alabama, be and the same is hereby divided into four districts, for the purpose herein set forth, said districts to be known as Commissioners Districts, said districts to be numbered and to have boundaries and to include the territory, as follows:

Commissioners District Number One shall embrace and be composed of all that territory which constituted on November 2nd, 1926, Beats or Precincts numbered One (1), Two (2), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), and Thirteen (13); Commissioners District Number Two shall embrace and be composed of all that territory which constituted on November 2nd, 1926, Beat or Precincts numbered Three (3), Nine (9), and Fourteen (14); Commissioners District Number Three (3) shall embrace and be composed of all that territory which constituted on November 2nd, 1926, Beats or Precincts numbered Seven (7), Eight (8), and Fifteen (15); and Commissioners District Number Four shall embrace and be composed of all that territory which constituted on November 2nd, 1926, Beats or Precincts numbered Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Ten (10), and Sixteen (16).

Section Two. That at the General Election to be held in Chilton County, Alabama, in the year 1932, and every four years thereafter, there shall be elected a member of the Court of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, from each of said Commissioners Districts Numbered Three (3) and Four (4), and at the General Election to be held in said Chilton County, Alabama, in 1934, and every four years thereafter, there shall be elected a member of the Court of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, from each of said Commissioners Districts Numbered One (1) and Two (2). That each of said members of the said Court of County Commissioners shall be elected by the vote of the legal and qualified voters residing in the Commissioners District from which said member is elected.

Section Three. That all laws, local or general, in conflict herewith, are hereby expressly repealed.

Section Four. That this act shall become effective upon its approval by the Governor.

6-4-4t-ch.

NOTICE OF LOCAL BILL

Notice is hereby given that the present session of the Legislature of Alabama there will be introduced a bill seeking the enactment of a law, providing for the relief of T. J. Littlejohn, ex-sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, and to authorize the payment to him of the sum of $103.50, and 8 per cent interest thereon since December 10th, 1927, out of the general funds of Chilton County, Alabama, said sum of money having been paid by him for goods, wares, and merchandise purchased by him and used exclusively for the benefit of Chilton County, Alabama, which bill will be in substance, as follows, to-wit:

A Bill To Be Entitled An Act

To provide for the relief of T. J. Littlejohn, ex-sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, and to authorize the payment to him of the sum of $103.50, and 8 per cent interest thereon from December 10th, 1927, out of the general funds of Chilton County, Alabama, same having been paid by him for goods, wares and merchandise purchased by him while sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, and used exclusively for the benefit of Chilton County, Alabama.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of Alabama:

Section One. That the sum of $103.50, and 8 per cent interest thereon from December 10th, 1927, which sum was paid by T. J. Littlejohn for goods wares, and merchandise used exclusively for the benefit of Chilton County, Alabama, while he was Sheriff of said county, be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of the general funds of Chilton County, Alabama, and the Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama, is hereby authorized, directed and empowered to pay to the said T. J. Littlejohn, out of the general funds of Chilton County, Alabama, the sum of $103.50, and 8 per cent interest thereon, from December 10th, 1927.

Section Two. That this act shall become effective upon its approval by the Governor.

This the 2nd day of June, 1931.

6-4-4t-ch. T. J. LITTLEJOHN.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway left Sunday by auto for a weeks' trip to Dallas, Texas, to visit the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Funderburk. Mrs. Funderburk is a sister of Mr. Calloway.

La Gerardine

An Amazing Discovery to Train a Wave in Hair that has always been straight

PERMANENT WAVES—$6.00 to $8.50
Flat Marcels a Specialty

DeMabel's Beauty Shop
CLANTON, ALABAMA

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
June 11th, 12th, and 13th
Hoot Gibson, In
"SPURS"—An All-Talking Western
Fox News Reel—Sound
Serial—"THE INDIANS ARE COMING"
All Talking

Monday and Tuesday
June 15th and 16th
Bessie Love, Mary Lawler, and Cliff Edwards, In
"GOOD NEWS"—All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

Wednesday and Thursday
June 17th and 18th
Robert Montgomery, In
"LOVE IN THE ROUGH"—All Talking
COMEDY—ALL TALKING

STANTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haley and their four charming daughters of Corpis Christi, Texas visited in the Wooley home Friday.

Bill Ruddick and family spent the week end in Selma with relatives.

Rev. Wallace Cook of Cleveland, Ohio is here visiting his mother, Mrs. J. S. Cook.

Ira Dunsmore and family of Birmingham spent Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dunsmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Cagle of Centreville were here Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Huff have an eight pound son stopping with them since Sunday.

Paul (Parnell) Warren is visiting frends and relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cates were in Selma on business Wednesday.

Leonard Dyer of Tampa, Florida is here visiting his father, Mr. Oscar Dyer.

Mrs. Warren Henry and children came up from Burnsville Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives.

Ira Cox and mother, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Alice Wooley, were in Selma shopping Wednesday.

Curtis Apperson spent the week end in Birmingham.

Miss Helma Ruddick of Birmingham spent the week with Miss Virginia and Sarah Wooley.

Clyde and Grey Cook of Birmingham are visiting home folks here.

Tom Dyer is in St. Louis, Mo. at this writing.

Mrs. Walter Hand of Birmingham was here over Saturday and Sunday visiting homefolks.

Mrs. Cornelia Jefferson Sims of El Paso, Texas attended the dance given in the Wooley home last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and family of Plantersville was here last Sunday visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rush.

Rev. Hill has asked those who can to meet him at the church Thursday night to put the Sunday school rooms in order.

Twenty-five couples of the young set spent a most enjoyable time at the dance given by Misses Virginia and Sarah Wooley Friday night.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—One solid white all-metal Refrigerator; 75-pound ice capacity; a bargain. —Southern Seed and Plant Company.

STRAY MULE—Taken up at my place at Jemison on June 9th, one stray horse-mule, about 10 years old, color dark, weight about 800 pounds. Owner may get mule by paying for this adv.—H. M. Dykes, Jemison, Ala. 6-11-2t-ch.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with all conveniences. See G. W. Moore or phone 26. 6-4-tf.

FOR SALE—One Chevrolet Truck, 1930 model, just run 7,000 miles, I want $500.00 for this truck. See E. D. Dawson, Jemison, Rte 1. 6-4-2tpd.

WANTED—Fresh ripe huckleberries, picked clean.—Jones Grocery Co., next to Alabama Power Co. 1tp.

Furniture Specials

Porch Swings, $2.50 to $5.00 (50c week)

Refrigerators ..... $7.50, up Delivered to your home filled with ice ($1.00 week)

1 good 3-piece Davinett set, Davinett and 2 Rockers, $29.50 ($1.00 week)

1 new Porch set, Settee and 2 Rockers, orange color, extra special ..... $10.00 ($1.00 week)

1 Singer Sewing Machine, cost $105.00, first class condition, looks like new, extra special ..... $35.00 ($5.00 down, $1.00 week)

New Hoover and Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, with set glass ware, nationally advertised, regular $49.50, for ..... $39.50 ($2.00 down, $1.00 week)

TIFFIN-KLINNER FURNITURE CO.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Tom Hand Still After Poor House System

"I Only Wish For Our Poor the Best There Is In Life"

Editor Union-Banner:

I feel constrained to again refer to matters concerning our Chilton County Almshouse, and prefer to reduce some of my remarks to affidavit form, copy of which follows:

State of Alabama, Chilton County.

Before me, A. A. Conway, a notary public, in and for said county, personally appeared W. T. Hand, who being duly sworn deposes and says. While discussing the Chilton County almhouse with Dr. Glenn Andrews, State Prison Inspector, at Montgomery, over long distance telephone, on or about June 2, 1931, said Andrews stated, they were not favorable nor very unfavorable, and said if you will come down here you can see them. Whereupon on June 4, 1931, I went to Montgomery for that purpose arriving in his office about 10:45. He failed to show the affidavits to me and refused to allow me to see them, notwithstanding my persistence while reminding him of his promise, which caused my trip. He said that his agents didn't find the conditions as shown by Mr. Harrison and others from the Attorney Genral's office, but found conditions very good.—W. T. Hand.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 5th day of June 1931, Arnold A. Conway, Notary Public.

Referred to the Governor and Attorney General for the Harrison affidavit, my inquiry revealed that they had been destroyed.

May the following letter tend to add credence to the above statements, my reputation for truth having been assailed.

Mr. Geo. M. Reynolds, Chairman of the Board, Continental & Commercial National Bank, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Reynolds: I take this means of introducing to you W. T. Hand, who has been well and favorably known to me for the past thirty-five years. During the time I have had many transactions with him, all of which have been handled in a most satisfactory way.

He is thoroughly straight and reliable, and you can accept his word without question. I commend him to you as worthy of your best treatment and any courtesies or favors extended him, will be appreciated by the officers of this bank.—Yours very truly, Tom O. Smith, vice-president, Birmingham Trust & Savings Co.

Relative to the court's inquiry set for June 16th, I will not enter any complaint against the conduct of the almshouse from the 2nd, date on court's order for hearing, to the 16th inclusive. Everyone knows that conditions there could have been readily ascertained by anyone in authority and promptly remedied.

My latest information is, that new clothing is being distributed, grub is getting better, chickens have died, inmates are chopping cotton under orders, that religious services were recently held, the first in about nine months. That an inmate, J. R. Allen, age 47, a small cripple dwarf, bent and shrunk, from infantile paralysis, one arm and leg perished, and supported by crutches, was on June 4, 1931, personally ordered by Mrs. C. E. Stapp, child welfare agent, to appear in Clanton on the 5th for physical examination. Conveyed by the keeper, the inspection showed "fit for work, and he was informed by Mr. Gentry that he would notify Mr. Allen through Mrs. Stapp, when he found a job for him. His allowance of snuff being cut off about a month ago.

My interest in the household of the poor, is inspired from the best motives I possess. Well do I recollect the enthusiasm and delight exhibited by father, L. T. Hand, who was instrumental in securing and building the first home in Chilton County for the poor about one mile north of Jemison, some 41 years ago. I have no personal grievance in this matter. I only wish for our poor the best there is in life, attended by adequate nursing and medical attention. My investigation does not show that any Commissioner ever saw a meal served or that the inmates have had any soap "to wash our face and hands with," and if permitted I will be glad to supply this necessary article.

May I not add more to this sad picture?—W. T. Hand.

Mrs. Renfroe Mullins and Miss Betty Mullins attended the reunion in Montgomery Friday.

Julian Evans left for Atlanta last Tuesday, after a vacation of several days here.

Mrs. L. E. Owings and Mrs. Norman Meigs, of Centreville were visitors to Clanton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sorrison of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitz Thompson, Jr., and children, of Athens, Ga., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White Tuesday.

Mrs. Oscar Eiland and children of Montgomery spent several days recently with relatives in Chilton County.

MAPLESVILLE

The many friends of Mrs. Monroe Ramsey, Sr., will regret to learn that she is seriously ill at her home. Miss Georgia Foshee is her special nurse of Selma, Dr Pickering of Plantersville, and Dr. Harper of Selma, her attending physicians.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates is seriously ill at the Baptist hospital in Selma.

Miss Ruth Mize is visiting friends in Perry County this week.

Mesdames Tucker and Pippins and Mr. Hollis Yawn of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dawson, and Mrs. E. C. Jeffcoat Sunday.

Mrs. A. T. Dawson is visiting relatives in Birmingham

The B. Y. P. U. is planning on a training course at an early date.

The Sunday school will begin a study course the 15th.

The O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night and elect officers for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Abney and daughter, Flora Jane, Mesdames Potts, H. M. Nix, Stanley Hayes, Miss Margaret Nix, H. M. Nix, Van Potts, John Glass, F. H. Brown, Frank Perry, W. E. Wallace, Will Foshee and Melvin Argo attended the Confederate reunion in Montgomery.

Flora Jane Abney and Helen Nix are delegates to children of Confedercy Convention in Dothan this week.

The picnic Thursday evening on Walker's Hill was greatly enjoyed by the following,

Misses Imogene Dawson, Ruth Mize, Flossie Shanks, Elizabeth Parnell, Abney Brown, Lucie Parnell, Robert Bruce Taylor, Ruth Parnell, Charlie Haggard, Helen Mainwright, Theron Watson, Mary Dee Potts, Herbert Foshee, Annie L. Potts, John Maples, Tommie Kate Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gevin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gevin, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dawson.

The W. M. U. held its regular session Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mack Seales was the leader.

Mr. J. W. Gevin, Jr., left Sunday for camp at Ft. Benning.

Mrs. R. J. Bumpers has returned from Grove Hill, where she has been teaching.

Mrs. W. W. Bankhead and intesting children of Jasper, were the week end guests of Miss Blossom Crumpton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Foshee were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foshee.

Charming Simplicity



There is an air of charming simplicity in this afternoon dress worn by Noel Francis, Radio Pictures featured player. A mannish little bolero and wide belt are softened by a jabot and flares on the elbow-length sleeves of daintily tucked net.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McEathern spent last week on their vacation visiting Dothan, Panama City, Dead Lakes, and Columbus.

Superintendent B. Lawrence left Monday for a six weeks course at the University. He plans to be in his office on Saturdays.

Hand Crafted Decrative Transfers for your Furniture at The James Sign Shop.

The many friends of Miss Inez Vance will be sorry to learn that she is in Hill's Hospital, where she unwent a serious operation. At the present time she is slowly improving. We hope that she will be home again soon.

Mrs. Tom Rockett has returned home after a brief visit to relatives in Sylacauga.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Diefenderfer and children will leave Monday for an extended visit to relatives in Ohio.

Miss Jennie Mae Rogers of Tuscaloosa was the guest of Lillian Thompson the first part of this week.

HELMS-LANGSTON MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED LAST THURSDAY

Characterized with charm and beauty, at the First Baptist Church, Opp, was the marriage of Miss Verta mae Helms, the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Helms, and Leo Chester Langston, of Jemison, at high noon Thursday, June fourth.

An improvised altar was created with an arrangement of floor standards and ferneries, holding specimen gladoli, snap dragons and delpheniun, a color scheme of pink and green being carried out.

As the wedding guests assembled, a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Henry Josey, organist, and Mr. W. Y. Hayes, county superintendent of education of Bibb County, who sang "For You Alone," and "At Dawning." McDowell's "To A Wild Rose" was played on the pipe organ by Mrs. Josey, during the ceremony.

The bridal processional was led by the ushers, followed by the bridesmaids, Miss, Sybil Langston, sister of the groom, Miss Eunice Davison, and Miss Elizabeth Holloway, wearing pink, green and yellow chiffon with picture hats to match and caryring arm bouquets of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. C. R. Helms, a sister-in-law, was the bride's matron of honor, wearing her own white satin wedding dress and carrying an arm bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Miss Vera Helms, a younger sister, as maid of honor was becomingly dressed in green embroidered net, with green picture hat, and carried an arm bouquet of sweetheart roses.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was biven in marriage. She was lovely in her wedding gown of white chiffon, made on sculptured lines with a long full skirt. Her veil was held with a cornet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of brides roses and valley lilies.

They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Stossil Barksdale, of Sessulville. The impressive ring ceremony was pronounced by Rev. P. L. Perry, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Centreville.

The groomsmen and ushers were Clem Helms, brother of the bride, Ward James, of Centreville, and Stanley Milsap, of Birmingham. Junior ushers were Lucille Stanley and Helen Jeffcoat. Two little nieces of the bride, Adeline and Francis Helms, dressed in pink organdy, were flower girls and Charles Helms, little nephe,w was ring bearer, wearing a white satin suit and carrying the ring in a lilly. Sara Helms, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Helms, dressed in blue taffeta, was a page.

Mr. and Mrs. Langston left for a short bridal trip to points of interest in Florida, after which they will be at the University of Alabama for some special work this summer, making their home this winter at Russelville, where Mr. Langston has been principal of the elementary school.

Miss Helms, who attended Judson and graduated from Alabama College, has been elementary supervisor of Bibb County, living at Centerville, and is a talented and accomplished young woman who has many friends throughout the state. —Opp Weekly News.

EAST VIEW

On Wednesday evening, June 3, which was Rev. A. C. Nelson's birthday, the ladies society, members of East View Church, and the community, met at his house and give him a surprise party. Before he knew the intention of the gathering, he was carried to the tables that were filled with good things to eat, which had been prepared and brought to his home by the good people of the church and community. He was told to help himself, that it was his birthday supper.

He was presented with a nice Bible for a birthday present, by the ladies aid society. Mr. Nelson says that words cannot express his appreciation for this kind and loving favor.

There will be preaching here Saturday, Sunday and Sunday night by the pastor.

Mrs. Cope visited Mrs Campbell Sunday

Miss Mary Sue Smith was the guest of Miss Ruby Campbell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson visited the latters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray, last Sunday.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the church next Saturday at 10 o'clock. Be sure to come on time, as there will be preaching at 11.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Nelson of Elmore County are visiting their son and his family, Rev. A. C. Nelson and family.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson spent the week end at Eclectic, where he conducted services at Union and Watson churches.

W. F. MADDOX DIED

The death of W. F. Maddox, age 79 years, occured at his home west of Thorsby last Saturday morning. He was buried by Martin at Pate's Chapel. The funeral was conducted by Rev. R. M. Honeycutt, and Rev. T. J. Deason.

Mr. Maddox was a prominent and highly respected citizen of his community. For many years he has operated a little country store, and has always taken an active interest in community affairs.

Mr. A. L. Henry, of Montgomery, traveling salesman for Goodrich Tires, was in Clanton Monday.

Prayer Meetings For State-Wide Revival

"Every spiritual awakening that has swept this and other nations of the world from Pentecost to the present time, has come in answer to prayer," said Bob Jones recently in discussing plans for the state-wide revival campaign to be held in every section of Alabama for three weeks next January.

"The most vital and important thing just now is to get the people all over the state to pray earnestly for this state-wide revival. If the people will lift their hearts to God in earnest prevailing prayer, He will hear from heaven and will send a great spiritual awakening that will include the entire state.

In order that people everywhere might be in prayer at the same time for the same purpose, we have set Wednesday of each week as the day and 10 to 10:30 a.m., as the time for state-wide cottage prayer meetings to be held each week until the medieval meetings begin. These half-hour prayer meetings are to be informal group meetings with just one purpose, definite prayer for a revival. Prayer meetings are now being held in many sections of the state and we hope to have at least 10,000 prayer meetings organized between now and next January.

Will you be one to start such a meeting and invite your neighbors and friends to join you in your homes for this half-hour of prayer? Remember the time, each Wednesday morning from 10 to 10:30. Make this the keynote of your prayers, "Lord send a revival and let it begin in me."

Anyone in Clanton or Chilton County who will start one of these Wednesday prayer meetings is asked to notify Mrs. C. Reese Mullins, at Clanton, who is Chairman for the Cottage Prayer Meetings in Chilton County. It is hoped that scores of people in this section of the state will join in these Wednesday prayer meetings.

The Wednesday morning prayer meetings are just one phase of the most unique plan ever undertaken in the history of evangelism. The Christian people of Alabama are being asked to unite in a great state-wide revival to be held in all sections of the state for three weeks next January. This section is to be included in this movement and people of all denominations are being asked to cooperate.

The thinking people everywhere agree that the greatest need of the hour is a turning to God in repentance, confession and faith. If the people of Alabama will do this, there would not only be a revival of religion of the only true sort, but a revival of prosperity as well.

TOMATO-POTATO FREAK

Mother Nature seems to be starting in rather early this year in turning out her list of freakish plants. They are beginning to come in right along now.

One days last week Mr. Ben Duke of Clanton Route 4 brought to The Union-Banner office a plant, the limbs of which bore several green tomatoes, while on the roots were several good size Irish potatoes. His plant was put on display at Mr. Stapp's office.

Not long after Mr. Duke's display reached the Union-Banner office, Mr. Willie Snider of Jackson's Chapel community, brought in another of the same kind.

Mr. R. H. Hamilton brought in a purple top turnip which weighed 8 and a quarter pounds, the biggest turnip to date.

Charles Moore, medical student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, was at home a few days the past week. He has gone to the University of Alabama for the summer.

"Dollar Bill" at High School Tuesday night, June 16th.

SPECIALS
FOR THIS WEEK
Our Prices Are Lower Compare Our Values

WORK SHIRTS
Heavy blue triple sewed work shirts, two pockets
48 cents

Mens Overalls
Good heavy quality mens Overalls, all sizes
73 cents

Boys Overalls
Sizes 6 to 16 years
44 cents

Ladies Dresses
Fast color Wash Dresses in voiles and high grade prints
79 cents

Childrens Ankle SOX
Regular 25c silk sox, all sizes
15 cents

MENS HOSE
25c mens Silk Sox
14 cents

Mens Dress Oxfords
Mens all leather dress Shoes
for $2.25

Ladies $2.98 Shoes
500 pair new dress Slippers in White, black, tan, blonde, and two tones
for $1.98

TENNIS SHOES
Sizes from 12 to 10 for men, women and children, for
50 cents

Ladies Silk Hose
Regular $165 pure thread silk Hose, all new shades, positively first quality
98 cents

SHEETING
1,500 yards of heavy 4 yard weight Sheeting, while it lasts, yard, only
7½ cents

Mens Dress Shirts
Fast color Shirts in white, blue, green and tan, all sizes for
79 cents

BROADCLOTH
36-inch broadcloth in all colors, only
15 cents

SILK DRESSES
100 new silk Dresses just received, beautiful quality of silk in most any style
for $4.88

Breeze Sandals
See the new Sandal in all colors
for $1.75

Polly Brand WASH PANTS
15 different colors and patterns, in all sizes, including white
for $1.39

Come to the Store to Get the Newest For Less Money

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1931 NUMBER 8

LEGION PLAN FOR FOURTH OF JULY

Boxing Bouts and Wrestling Matches Will Be At Ball Park

A committee of Chilton County Post of the American Legion is at work upon arrangements for boxing bouts and wrestling matches to be staged at the high school ball park on the Fourth of July.

Max Schalder, a promoter and referee, of Birmingham, has been engaged by the committee to outline plans and secure a number of boxers and wrestiers for the occasion.

Mr. Schalder was in Clanton last Saturday in conference with the local committee, and he was able to assure some very interesting engagements. He said: "You boys can go ahead and tell the sports fans of this section that we are going to give them something really worth while. I have already arranged with some of the best semi-professional and amateur boxers and wrestlers of Birmingham to appear here on this program. Before the day arrives I will have others lined up.

"We are going to have a couple of good boxing matches," he said, "and in addition to that we will have two or three wrestling matches, of the new kind where nothing is barred."

The local committee on arrangements plans to build the elevated ring in the center of the ball park, with a limited number of ringside seats. In addition to ringside customers there will be a general admission plan whereby everybody who desires may enter and witness the performance.

By next week it is hoped that full details will be arranged so that definite announcement of all plans can be made.

The Legion invites everybody to get ready and make preparations to come, assuring you that there will be ample entertainment for all who enjoy seeing a good boxing or wrestling match.

ALL DAY SINGING AT COLLINS CHAPEL SUNDAY

Mr. Akins I. Collins asks The Union-Banner to re-inform the people of the county and elsewhere that next Sunday, the third Sunday in June, is the time for the annual all day singing at Collins Chapel. This is always a big affair at the Chapel, and next Sunday bids fair to be still bigger than ever before. The new church is finished this year, giving much more room, and there are numerous other conveniences. So, it is expected that the singing Sunday will be unusually good from every standpoint.

Mr. Collins says that the McDonald quartet of Birmingham will be there; also the Hensons of the Morris-Henson Music Company, as well as other prominent singers. The people of Collins Chapel community invite everybody to come and spend the day with them. Bring your dinner along as well as your song books, they say, and let's have one more grand day at old Collins Chapel.

GOLF CLUB HERE

A movement has been started to organize a golf club in Clanton, with a limited membership of 20. If the plan goes through a course will be built and maintained near town. It is said that a number of suitable places are available.

Mr. Jensen, a specialist in the construction of golf courses has been here assisting in perfecting the organization, and will have charge of constructing the course.

As soon as the required number of members has been signed up, officers of the club will be elected and the organization made permanent.

Among the golf fans who are taking the lead in the movement are Maurice Lande, Bob Sumner, John Page, Otto Jones, Coos Neighbors, and Dewey Rockett.

PITTS-ORR ENGAGEMENT

The Birmingham News of last Sunday carried the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Mr. William Gray Orr and Miss Elie Merle Pitts, as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pitts of Ensley announce the engagement of their daughter, Elie Merle, to Mr. William Gray Orr, of Mountain Brook, the wedding to be July 16."

Mr. Orr formerly lived in Clanton with his mother, Mrs. M. R. Orr, at the Exchange Hotel.

COMES HOME FROM HOT SPRINGS HOSPITAL

On February 21st this year, Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Norris left Hot Springs, Arkansas for home, or at least to visit the home of the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Norris, of Verbena Route 2. The destination was reached Monday of this week, nearly four months from the time they set out.

Only a few miles out of Hot Springs Mr. Norris's Ford car was struck by a large car and torn into jiblets, and Mr. Norris's leg was badly broken up. He was carried back to Hot Springs and placed in a hospital where he has been whiling the hours away for the past fifteen weeks. Mrs. Norris came out with only a small scratch on the hand.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Norris are proud to see them again. Although yet walking on crutches, it is hoped that Mr. Norris will be completely recovered in a few more weeks.

CRUMP-ASHBURN WEDDING IN TAMPA, FLORIDA JUNE 10

Miss Elizabeth Moore Crump was married to Mr. David Ashburn, Jr., in Tampa, Fla., on June 10th. The ceremony was performed in the Presbyterian church of that city.

Miss Crump is the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Crump, formerly of Birmingham and Clanton but now of Tampa, Fla., and grand daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of this place. Mr. Ashburn is an employee of the First National Bank of Tampa. Immediately after the marriage the young couple took up housekeeping in their home in the city.

The young bride has a number of friends in Clanton among the younger set. She will be remembebred as having visited her grand parents as well as her aunt, Mrs. Roland W. Taylor, here last summer. All will join in wishing for her and Mr. Ashburn a long and happy life together.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Roberta Wyatt, wife of Reuben E. Wyatt, returned from Woodlawn Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Wyatt had undergone an operation for goitre two weeks ago by Dr. Stevens. The condition of her health seems to be much improved since the removal of the goitre.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haskew of Greensboro, Ga., are spending this week with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Haskew.

Education Committe Favor Rural Schools

In Making Reports Upon Important Bills Before Legislature

In a joint meeting of education committees of the Senate and House last Thursday, educational bills appropriating $900,000 additional to the equalization fund, $600,000 to the rural school building and equipment fund, and $500,000 to a new fund for school transportation received a favorable vote from the committees.

This open meeting was held in an auditorium of the Jefferson Davis Hotel and was attended by more than three hundred leaders in public education, school board members, district trustees, and members of the American Legion. Dr. A. F. Harman, State Superintendent of Education, made a stirring appeal that the interests of children be placed ahead of any other, and that pledges of the Democratic party be redeemed. The most inspiring feature of the session, however, came when legionnaires who fought for Alabama in Western France, arose in this meeting and told in no uncertain terms of their desire to see the rising generation properly cared for.

Secretary of State Pete Jarman, Col. W. E. Persons, Captain Bill Bloom, and Captain Hargrave Van de Graff represented the Legion group as speakers and brought out some wild cheering from all present as they told what they think should be done for better citizenship in Alabama and as they demanded that "children be first and not corporations, officials, or departments."

NOTICE JEMISON

All the merchants and business men have agreed to close their business each Thursday afternoon, beginning on June 25, and continuing to August 20th. Be governed accordingly.—L. H. Bean, Jemison, Ala.

Report of Investigation Made At County Poor House Tuesday

Commissioners Reach Conclusion That Recent Discussion and Criticism of Condition Was Founded Only Upon Prejudices of Two Men

Testimony Taken From Several Witnesses in Presence of Several Citizens Who Assembled in Response to Invitation of Commissioners Court.

Investigation of conditions at the County Poor House under supervision of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County was held Tuesday, according to announcement previously made by the court. In response to the invitation of the court for the public to attend and witness the investigation, quite a number of citizens were present.

The conditions of the poor house, as well as the care and treatment of the inmates was gone into thoroughly. Dr. Glenn Andrews, state prison inspector, was present in person. He read a report made to the Governor of Alabama, covering an investigation that was made by a representative of his department on June 8th.

After the investigation had been completed and all testimony heard, it was the opinion of the Commissioners Court that all of the recent criticism and discussion of conditions at the poor house had been brought about by the prejudice of two men.

Dr. S. C. Wood testified at the hearing Tuesday. He stated that he has been rendering medical attention to inmates of the poor house for nine years, and that "the food supply and sanitation is very much better under the administration of J. D. Bean than the others who preceeded him" as keepers of the poor house. He stated that he had found that the inmates have wholesome food, well prepared, and that the inmates of the poor house, in his judgment, live under conditoins better or equally as good as the average home in Chilton County. Dr. Wood stated he has seen "Grits, oatmeal, milk, butter, cornbread, biscuits, beef, beef soup, and various vegetables" served to the inmates of the poor house. He stated that no inmate has complained to him of being physically mistreated.

J. H. Teel, an inmate of the poor house, testified. He said "every morning we have biscuit and coffee, butter and syrup. Some mornings we have a scrambled egg and oatmeal; about five biscuits." For dinner he said "we have Irish potatoes, cabbage, or beans, cornbread, and a glass of water if we want it." For supper he said "we have corn bread and butter milk, and if there were any cold vegetables left over from dinner, we have that, and rice." He said he knew nothing about whippings going on at the poor house; that he has had plenty of clothing; that his bed is all right; plenty of fuel to make fires.

In regard to the whipping questions Alice Newton testified that he (supposedly meaning J. D. Bean) last July was a couple of years ago "came into my room and beat me with a stick, and he said I'll beat hell out of you. He beat me around in the room, and I decided he meant to kill me, and I stayed away for a couple of nights." The testimony of Alice Newton further says "My mind wasn't good," and "that is the only time he ever said anything to me." She stated she had no other complaint to make; that her bed is good; her clothing is all right; no complaint to make about the food. "My mind was bad then," she said, and "I got better after I got through with those shots."

Isaac Newton, an inmate, testified in regard to the whipping of his wife. He said when Dr. Wood was treating his wife, giving her shots, she ran away to keep from taking them. Her mind was bad, he said. She kept on running away, according to his testimony, and Mr. Bean gave her a little thrashing, hoping it would cause her to stay at the home and take her medicine. He said her mind got better after the treatment.

The testimony of Isaac Newton also dealt with the racket between Mr. Bean and Gip. He said "only one time he gave Gip one lick, and I'll be plain with you, me and him both had our hands full. We had to control him. He got to where he was dangerous. Mr. Bean was trying to control him and keep him down. He attacked me once with an axe. I mean Gip attacked me."

When asked if Lloyd Bean did not knock Gip down three times, Isaac Newton said "yes Gip attacked Lloyd two or thre times, and Lloyd had to do something with him." Getting back to his wife's case, Newton said "on one occasion I remember when my wife ran off I went down in the field after her. Mr. Bean went with me. I had to threaten her with my knife to get her to come back with me. One day my wife jumped on me and gave me a rollocking when I was coming from the kitchen with food."

Newton asserted in his testimony that Mr. Bean and his wife have been mighty good to the inmates, and that "we have had religious services since Mr. Bean has been here.

J. A. Shaver, an inmate, testified that his objections to the food were that "we don't have enough of it." He said he had no objections to any treatment, only the quantity of food.

Ellen Coodey, who lives three miles from the poor house, testified that one day she had been to Clanton and as she passed the poor house Mrs. Newton came out to ask her for some snuff and tobacco, and that Mrs. Bean hollered at her (Mrs. Newton) say "Get back in the house, yon nasty, stinking thing." The witness said Mr. Oliver Smith "came after me and brought me over here today."

Mrs. J. O. Smith testified that she saw Lloyd Bean knock Gip down three times. She also stated that inmates of the almshouse come to her home and say they are starving to death.

Oliver Smith, former keeper of the poor house said "the statement I want to make is just what I published in the paper;" that he saw J. D. Bean whip; and he saw Lloyd Bean knock Gip down. He said the state of his feelings toward Mr. and Mrs. Bean are bad. The witness told how he and J. D. Bean got into a fight some time back, because Bean's cows got in his field and ate up his cane patch. He said "I wrote in the paper charging that the bread and food was cold and badly prepared. I have not been on the premises since I had a fight with Mr. Bean last spring, 1930. However, I have passed near the poor house in the public road, which is some 25 yards from the house, and saw the food being carried from the houses to the inmates, and that is as near as I have been to the food, even though I wrote a letter describing the same. Before we had the fuss I was on the premises and could see that the bread was cold. I haven't been on the premises since we had the fight until today." He stated that he came today at the invitation of the Commissioner Court; that Bean paid him what he asked for the ribbon cane the cows ate up.

Bill Lawson, a negro, testified that he helped Mr. Bean bury one of the women of the poor house, stating "Mr. Bean got me to help bury her, and I really in a way thought it my duty, and since that they replied to me it was against the administration of a negro to help bury a white lady, and I toted the back end of the corpse." Continuing Lawson said "and through by Mr. John Allen on a Sunday when I was out there in a room with him he told me that they had killed a chicken with gout on his leg, something about that long, and said they could not eat it by no satisfaction."

J. R. Allen, an inmate of the poor house testified as to the food furnished the inmates. He said it is enough food, owing to how hungry a fellow is. He said "one day last week I was walking through the yard with a pair of ragged overalls on, and Mrs. Bean says if you have got any more overalls, put them on, and carry them to Mrs. Smith and get her to patch them for you, and I told her I ought to as nobody was doing my patching."

J. D. Bean, keeper of the poor house, testified that he has never whipped, beat or flogged any of the inmates. He said some of the inmates are childish and weak minded and hard to get along with, on account of their age. He said none of the inmates ever gave him any trouble until after the difficulty he had with Mr. Oliver Smith.

T. A. Maddox, former County Commissioner, testified that he lives seven-tenths of a mile from the poor house; that he had been officially responsible for looking after the poor house when he was commissioner; and that he has observed condi-

(Continued to back page)

TRIO WILL TOUR THE WHEAT STATES IN FLOUR INTEREST

Mr. Roland W. Taylor of the Taylor Wholesale Grocery Company leaves Thursday morning for a three weeks tour of the principal wheat producing states of the north-west. He will be accompanied on the trip by Mr. Jimmie Reeves, state representative of the White Water Flour Mills, and another man of Dothan, Ala., also interested in the flour business.

On this round these gentlemen will visit the States of Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas, and Kansas. They also expect to go on up into Canada while in that vicinity. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week they expect to spend in White Water, Kansas, where they will visit and inspect the mills of the big flour company there. The return will be made through St. Louis, where they expect to stop over for three or four days, see the city, take in the horse races, ball games, etc. They will get back home about July 4th. The trip will be made by automobile.

VISITING IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hance Alred, and children, Callen and Jerry, have been visiting in Oklahoma for the past week. A note from them at El Reno Sunday said: "We are having a big time, taking in all the sights; will be home about the middle of the week."

The following is clipped from the Daily Oklahoma of Friday, June 12: Mr. and Mrs. J. Hance Alred and children, Callen and Jerry, of Clanton, Ala., are visiting in the home of her uncle, Albert McGee, and Mrs. McGee, 411 South Admire Avenue.

ANNUAL MEETING OF HOSPITAL STOCKHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Central Alabama Hospital was held at the hospital building in Clanton Monday morning.

Officers and directors for the next year were elected, as follows:

President, Dr. V. J. Gragg; vice President, Dr. R. B. McNeil, Jemison; secretary, W. M. Wyatt; treasurer, John C. Page.

Board of Directors: V. J. Gragg, R. B. McNeil, C. O. Lawrence, M. L. White, E. I. Moates, W. L. Popwell, Tom Kemp, C. Fenn Jones, J. W. Gore, J. T. Rockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calloway stopped in Clanton for a few days last week enroute to their new home at Riverside, Ala.

Boy Scouts Having Fine Summer Camp

Clanton Troop Represented By Twelve Boys At Spring Villa

Opelika., Ala., June 16.—"Everybody is happy and having a great time." This is a true statement spoken of the scouts at Camp Villa, the Boy Scout Camp of the Central Alabama area. Campers of last year and new campers, 60 of them, are having a wonderful time in camp. Dr. says this is twice the number ever to attend the camp at one time.

Camp director, John J. Sigwald and assistant director, E. J. Harris, of West Palm Beach, Fla., with the junior staff are working hard to put over one of the best camps in the Council's hostory.

Instructors from Alabama Polytechnic Institute go out to Camp each morning and instruct in Merit Badges.

Parents of scouts and friend of scouting are urged to visit the camp on visiting days, Thursdays and Sundays, and witness the fine instruction and outing the scouts are having.

An outstanding feature of the first week's encampment will be when the scout camp plays host to all the Mayors of Alabama, at their convention convening at that time. The scouts will give a water demonstration following their barbecue.

Improvements this year include the new Kiwanis mess hall, the bath house with showers given by the Rotary Club, as well as a drinking fountain, an infield to the baseball diamond and a sink and stove, the gift of the Opelika Jaycees. Along with the fine swimming pool and cabins, the camp is better equipped to carry on an extensive camping program.

The following scouts are attending the camp from Clanton: Morgan Reynolds, John E. Ezell, Hal Broadhead, Joe Johnson, Grady Reynolds, Sidney Reynolds, Joe Moore, Milton Diefenderfer, John T. Marlow, Hubert Neighbors, Philip Nelson and Lawrence Gerald, Jr.

ARTHUR CHILTON DISTRICT ATT'Y

Montgomery Lawyer Gets Appointment To Succeed Grady Reynolds

Announcement came from Washington last Friday that Arthur Chilton, Montgomery lawyer, had been appointed United States District Attorney at Montgomery, to succeed Grady Reynolds. It is expected that the new appointee will take over the affairs of the office about July 1st. Russell Kent, Washington correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser, predicts a hot political battle when the name of Chilton gets to the United States for confirmation. He writes:

Sharp conflict over confirmation of the appointment of Arthur B. Chilton as United States Attorney for the Middle Alabama District is certain to mark the Senate session next Winter.

In giving Chilton a recess appointment Friday, President Hoover did two things; first, affording recognition to a 1928 Hoovercrat, and, second, pleasing former Senator Tom Heflin.

Chilton will succeed Grady Reynolds.

Incidentally, this succession will emphasize a split in the Republican ranks in Alabama, as Reynolds's father, who is probate Judge of Chilton County, has not been on close political terms with Republican National Committeeman Oliver D. Street. Street endorsed Chilton for the district attorneyship.

Heflin has been trying for months to get Chilton into the office. He and Horace Wilkinson went to the White House in behalf of Chilton early in December.

Senator John H. Bankhead, whose election is being contested by Heflin with the warm approval of the Republican cohorts in Washington and elsewhere, is opposed to Chilton holding the office of district attorney. Regardless of whether he is seated before Chilton's nomination is placed before the Senate next December or the election contest drags on beyond that time, Bankhead is in a position to cause Chilton much trouble.

Chilton served on Tom Heflin's imposing staff, presumably at the expense of the Federal taxpayers, for a brief period a month ago in connection with recounting the ballots from the Alabama senatorial election.

REV. JONES ANNOUNCES REVIVAL MEETINGS

Rev. J. W. Jones, of Thorsby, announces revival meetings during the month of July, as follows:

At Jemison, beginning July 5th, and continuing for a period of ten days. At this meeting with the pastor will be Rev. I. W. Myers, of Vinemont.

At Samaria beginning July 19, and continuing for one week. The pastor, Rev. Jones, will conduct the services at Samaria, unassisted.

At Thorsby Baptist Church beginning July 26th. The pastor will have with him in this meeting, Rev. F. M. Barnes, pastor of the Clayton Street Baptist Church, of Montgomery.

28 ARRESTS MADE

Chief Deputy James Gillespie announces that from the 1st through the 15th of June there has been a total of twenty-eight arrests made by Sheriff W. H. Gillespie and his force of deputies. Twenty of these were for violating the prohibition law; two for driving car while intoxicated; one for assault with weapon; three for manufacturing liquor; and two for assault and battery. Bonds for the violators ranged in amounts from $200 to $500. Some have been released on bond and some still remain in the Montgomery jail where they were carried when arrested. Seven of the violators were negroes.

In the operations during these two weeks two distilling outfits were destroyed—one a 35-gallon capacity and the other a 250-gallon capacity. Both stills were in operation; two men were arrested at the time the stills were destroyed, and two other men who ran away were later taken into custody. At both stills about 300 gallons of beer were destroyed and about 5 gallons of whiskey.

Together with the arrests for violating the prohibition laws two Ford automobiles were seized for confiscation.

ATTENTION, BAPTISTS OF CHILTON COUNTY AND UNITY ASS'N

Begin today to plan to attend the Missions and Methods Institute which will be held in Clanton for three days beginning June 30.

Men, don't dismiss it as a woman's affair. It is for men. W. M. S. members don't think you are the only ones who ought to go. It is for all children and young people. Pastors, please do not think this lets you out, it is especially for pastors.

Everybody is invited. A program is being planned that will be interesting and valuable to all. The very best speakers are being secured. Dr. Dawson will be here to deliver an address each day. Some fine missionaries will be secured. Mrs. F. A. Vernon, vice president of the Eastern District; Mrs. L. H. Dawson, district young people's leader; Miss Kathleen Hagood, state young peoples secretary; Rev. John Cunningham, state R. A. Counselor; and many others.

Baptist boys, begin to practice up on base ball, too. Some of those R. A. chapters from Billingsley, Maplesville, Marbury, or Clanton will beat you, if you don't look out. Mulberry or Sardis will make it hard for you too. There will be fun and play for the young folks as well as information and inspiration.

The superintendents of Chilton and Unity W. M. U. urge all pastors to begin to talk up these meetings, as well as to plan to come themselves. They begin each morning at ten o'clock and will last through the day. There will be no night sessions, but Clanton will gladly entertain all who will stay each night.

Plan to attend each day and bring all the family and the neighbors.—Mrs. S. J. Ezell, Superintendent of Unity W. M. U.

An apple a day will keep the doctor away provided that you don't take it in the form of applejack.

Cheer up, in a few weeks more all of the state legislatures will have adjourned for a period of two years.

If You Are Interested
IN THE
Purchase of a New Car
OR A
Good Used Car
FIGURE WITH
CLAY MARCUS
He Makes His Own Appraisals
POLK BROS. MOTOR CO., Inc.
CLANTON, ALA.

Itchy Toes
Hand Ringworm, Athlete's Foot
Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.
Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

At The Change
A Critical Time In Every Woman's Life.
"During a critical time in my life I took Cardui for several months. I had hot flashes. I would suddenly get dizzy and seem blind. I would get faint and have no strength.
My nerves were on edge. I would not sleep at night.
"Cardui did wonders for me. I recommend it to all women who are passing through the critical period of change. I have found it a fine medicine."—*Mrs. Hettie Murphy, Poplar Bluff, Mo.*
Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine and contains no dangerous drugs.
E-178
CARDUI
Helps Women to Health
Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

DELINQUENT TAXES

State of Alabama, Chilton County.

To Whom It May Concern:

Take notice that the Tax Collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers and of real estate upon which taxes are due and therein reported to the following named persons, as herein shown, the following real estate, to-wit:

BEAT 2

141—Cobb, D. W.—N½ of NE¼ of NW¼, section 10, township 23, range 13; one seven-room dwelling. Tax and cost $23.93.

200—Y. O. Freeman Estate—Beginning at south side of Adams St., thence south along section line 600 feet, west 150 feet to Jemison and Randolph public road, thence north along said road 570 feet, thence east 110 feet to point of beginning; lot No. 6, Block E. Lot No. 6 Block G. Lot No. 1 Block G, part of lot. Tax and cost $16.30.

260—Howard, Mrs. Lula—Lot No. 1, Block B, house and lot; lot No. 5, Block Q, vacant, W½ of lot, all in Jemison, Alabama. Tax and cost $7.85.

302—Lucas, S. J.—S½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼, section 10, township 23, range 12; NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 5, township 23, range 12; W½ of NE¼ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 15, township 23, range 12; 220 acres more or less. Tax and cost $26.31.

363—Porter, Julia—SE¼ of NE¼ less 2 acres in northeast corner and N½ of SE¼, section 22, township 23, range 12; SE¼ of SE¼ less 5 acres in southeast corner, section 22, township 23, range 12; 155 acres more or less. Tax and cost $39.80.

437—Smith, C. L.—NE¼ of NW¼, less 14 acres in northeast corner, section 23, township 23, range 12, 26 acres. Tax and cost $7.23.

BEAT 4

676—Barber, Mary Lee—One house and lot in West Clanton, Ala., just east of A. C. Oatts lot, known as the Alice Dunnigan lot, 100. Tax and cost $6.48.

684—Bass, A. Dean—NE¼ of NE¼, section 31, township 24, range 13. Tax and cost $11.98.

700—Birmingham Real Estate and Investment Co.—SE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SW¼, section 28, township 24, range 15; all east of Jordan Power line, section 29, township 24, range 15; all east of Jordan Power line, section 28, township 24, range 15; all west of Akin Branch, section 33, township 24, range 15; W½ of NE¼ and N½ of NE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; E½ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; NW¼ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NW¼, section 33, township 24, range 15; NE¼ of NE¼ and E½ of NE¼ of NW¼, section 6, township 23, range 15; N½ of NW¼ of NE¼, section 6, township 23, range 15; 600 acres more or less. Tax and cost $70.93.

715—Bohanon, Henry—One house and lot beginning 105 feet west of Hixie Rush lot, thence running west 105 feet, thence north 105 feet, east 105 feet, to point of beginning, in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $5.84.

728—Brown, E. M.—SE¼ of NW¼, and NW¼ of SE¼, less 4½ acres on east side, section 4, township 23, range 12; NE¼ of NW¼, less 2 acres in northeast corner, section 4, township 23, range 12; 4 acres on south side of SE¼ of SW¼, section 33, township 24, range 12; NE¼ of SW¼, section 4, township 23, range 12. Tax and cost $41.83.

729—Brown, Jessee—¾ acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼, section 2, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $2.84.

953—Eubanks, D. H.—2 acres in southwest corner of SE¼ of NE¼, section 33, township 22/ range 14, lot A in W. A. Reynolds addition. Tax and cost $26.33.

1124—Hosey and Henderson—SW¼ less 1 acre in NE¼ of SW¼, section 28, township 22, range 16; N½ of N½, section 32, township 22, range 16, 320 acres more or less. Tax and cost $15.00.

1214—Jones, J. D.—One acre in southwest corner SE¼ of SW¼ on east side of B. & M. Highway, section 23, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $4.39.

1257—Blomeley James—NE¼ of NW¼, less 2 acres in northwest corner, section 16, township 22, range 14; SE¼ of NW¼ east of railroad, and 2 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼, section 16, township 22, range 14, 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $49.79.

1280—Laco Investment Co.—NE¼ and E½ of NW¼, section 15, township 23, range 13; NE¼ of SW¼, section 15, township 23, range 15, 280 acres more or less. Tax and cost $40.73.

1281—Lamar, Howard and Charles—SE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼, section 3, township 20, range 16; W½ of NE¼ and E½ of NW¼ and S½ of SW¼ and S½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 3, township 20, range 16; SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼, section 4, township 20, range 16; NE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼, section 9, township 20, range 16; NW¼, section 10, township 20, range 16, 940 acres more or less. Tax and cost $109.03.

1285—Lynch, Miss Helen—S½ of NE¼ and N½ of NE¼ of SE¼, section 2, township 21, range 12; N½ of NW¼ of SW¼ (frac.), section 1, township 21, range 12. Tax and cost $18.43.

1303—Marsh, C. H.—NE¼ of SW¼, section 13, township 23, range15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.58.

1391—Matthews, Bell J.—Lot No. 9, 10, 15 and 16, Block 15, house and lot, east of L&N Railroad in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $21.52.

756—Bibb County Banking and Trust Co.—SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SW¼, section 9, township 21, range 11; SW¼ of NE¼ and W½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SE¼, section 17, township 21, range 11; E½ of SW¼ and SE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ section 8, township 21, range 11; SE¼ of NW¼, section 9, township 21, range 11, 640 acres more or less. Tax and cost $70.46.

779—City Property Co. of Ala.—N½ of NW¼, section 14, township 24, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.53.

792—Connell, B. M.—S½ of SW¼ of NE¼ and N½ of SW¼ of NE¼, less 7 acres in southwest corner, section 18, township 22, range 15, 33 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.80.

809—Craig, Mrs. Mary—SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ and all that part of SE¼ of SW¼ lying east of Clanton and Maplesille public road, section 10, township 21, range 13; E½ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, section 15, township 21, range 13. Tax and cost $24.44.

933—Easterling, Mollie—NW¼ of SE¼, section 21, township 22, range 15. Tax and cost $17.55.

1043—Galloway, A. S.—NE¼ of NW¼, section 33, township 24, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $4.89.

1044—Garner, John A.—Lot or parcel of land in SW¼ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the west line of right of way of L&N Railroad 200 feet north of south line of said SW¼ of NW¼ and running in a northerly direction along said right of way 100 feet to southeast corner of Guy Higgins lot, thence along south line of Guy Higgins lot in a westerly direction 420 feet, thence in a southerly direction 100 feet, thence in an easterly direction 420 feet, to point of beginning. Tax and cost $7.39.

1386—Maddox, J. A.—2 houses and lots beginning at northwest corner of N. S. Johnson residence lot and running east 240 feet, south 15 feet, east 40 feet, north 85 feet, to southeast corner of J. T. Cooley's lot, west 280 feet, to 6th St, south 70 feet to point of beginning, in Block 2, known as J. A. Maddox residence property; 1 6-room dwelling, 1 brick warehouse bounded on north by Maddox's gin lot, on east by Clanton and Jemison road, on south by 4th Ave., and on west by L&N Railroad, all in Clanton, Alabama. Tax and cost $76.58.

1387—Maddox, J. A., and A. D.—A lot in norheast corner of Block 31, 50 feet on 7th St., by 90 feet on 4th Ave., 1 store house. Tax and cost $67.21.

1400—Dock Monroe—A certain lot or parcel of land being a part of SW¼ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, more fully described as follows, beginning at a point on west line of right of way of L&N Railroad 300 feet north of south line of said SW¼ of SW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, and running in a northerly direction along said right of way 210 feet, thence west 420 feet, thence in a southerly direction 210 feet, thence 420 feet to point of beginning. Tax and cost $12.82.

1407—Merchants and Miners Bank—NW¼ of SE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, section 13, township 24, range 13, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $13.77.

1411—Mock, A. E. Agt. (R. Erhman Est.)—S½ of SW¼ less 1 acre in south side, section , township 23, range 15; SE¼ of SE¼, section 12, township 23, range 14; SW¼ of NE¼, section 19, township 23, range 15; SW¼ of SW¼, section 28, township 21, range 14; SE¼, section 6, township 20, range 14, 400 acres more or less. Tax and cost $49.99.

1456—Outlaw, John C.—Lot No. 3 and 4, Block 1, vacant lot in J. W. P. Murphy addition, Clanton. Tax and cost $4.31

1479—Patrick, Mrs. D. A.—NE¼ and E½ of SE¼, section 20, township 21, range 11, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.28.

1522—Prince, W. Y.—W½ of NW¼, section 24, township 24, range 14, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $7.14.

1525—Palson, J. A., and J. M. Burchfield—S½ of NW¼, less 8 acres off east end, section 26, township 20, range 11; S½ of NE¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, section 27, township 20, range 11; S½ of SE¼, section 22, township 20, range 11, 272 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.61.

1545—Passmore, Harry—S½ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 23, township 23, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.21.

1578—Roper, O. O.—No. 6; SW¼ of SE¼ less 2 acres in northwest corner, and less 4 acres in northeast corner, section 6, township 20, range 12, 34 acres more or less. Tax and cost $6.37.

1585—Rucker, Albert—Beginning 366 feet west of the northeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ and running west 101 feet, thence south 420 feet, east 101 feet, north 420 feet, to point of beginning. Tax and cost $7.54.

1610—Rosenhill and Scholder—NE¼ of SW¼ and SE¼ of NW¼, section 5, township 21, range 16; all that portion of the NW¼ of SW¼ lying on east side of Charlott Branch. Tax and cost $21.85.

1671—Splawn, W. P.—SW¼ and S½ of NE¼ section 17, township 20, range 14, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.76.

1686—Speigner, T. K.—Beginning at northeast corner of Mulberry St., 247 feet, thence north 247 feet, thence east 521 feet, to point of beginning in SE¼ of NE¼, section 6, township 20, range 16. Tax and cost $10.13.

1742—Varner, J. S.—One vacant lot in West Clanton, Ala., bounded on north by N. J. Lockhart, on west by Josephine Jones lot. Tax and cost $4.29.

1751—Vaughn, E. B., and James B. Crawford—That part of N½ of NW¼ lying on east side of Yellow Leaf Creek, section 5, township 22, range 14, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.25.

1122—Higgins, Louise D.—S½ of N½ of NW¼ and S½ of NW¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ and N½ of SW¼, section 26, township 23, range 14; NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, section 35, township 23, range 14; lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 1, in Candler Terrace addition to Clanton, Ala., 360 acres more or less. Tax and cost $84.11.

1463—Parrish, Jim—NW¼ of SW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼, all of NW¼ of SE¼ lying west of Clanton and Shelby public road, section 24, township 22, range 14, 95 acres more or less. Tax and cost $40.40.

1848—Williams, Bland—Lot No. 8, Block A, vacant lot in Liberty Town in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $3.17.

1617—Sawyer, Jewell V.—Lot No. 1 and 2, Block 1, vacant lot in Candler Terrace addition in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $8.40.

1121—Higgins, John B.—Lots 7 and 8 in Block 1 Candler Terrace addition in Clanton, Ala., 1 dwelling. Tax and cost $69.49.

1286—Lowci, Frank—All of SE¼ of NW¼ lying west of road and one-half acre in northwest corner of SW¼ of NE¼, section 14, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $24.78.

1197—Johnson, Mrs. Lee—House and lot, beginning at norheast corner of Maddox gin lot bounded on east by by 7th St., on west by L&N Railroad, on northe by lot 1 and 7, in Block E, of W. M. Adams addition, on south by Maddox gin lot, 1 6-room dwelling. Tax and cost $45.89.

1033—Goodgame, F. B.—Beginning at a point south of alley directly across from southwest corner of lot 3 in Block 18, running thence in a southerly direction 100 feet, thence at right angle parallel with alley 247 feet east, thence in a northerly direction 100 feet, thence in a westerly direction 247 feet to point of beginning, all in Gowan addition, and lot 4 in Block 12, 1 dwelling and lot in Gowan addition in Clanton, Alabama. Tax and cost $38.65.

1528—Pickett, Marie D., and Charles—That part of SE¼ east of L&N Railroad, less 20 acres sold to Caton, and 4 acres sold to Parker, section 22, township 22, range 14, 17½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $30.52.

BEAT 5

1967—Cooper, Wesley—A part of lot in Block C, said lot being situated on northwest side; lot No. 2, Block C, fronting on Culver St., 82 feet on Henderson Ave., 210 feet. Tax and cost $7.99.

1981—Dennis, E. T.—N½ (frac), less mineral rights, section 13, township 20, range 16, 114 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.84.

1988—Deramus, Clyde—SE¼ of SW¼, section 14, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.78.

1996—Deramus, Emma—W½ of E½ of SE¼ and E½ of W½ of SE¼, section 11, township 20, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.24.

2002—Ehrin, Mrs. Minnie Phillips—SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SW¼, section 30, township 21, range 17, less condemned by Alabama Power Co., 108 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.63.

2044—Hayes, Solomon—E½ of E½ of SE¼, section 11, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.67.

2060—Harden, R. H.—Lot No. 7, Block T, vacant lot as per Pickett survey in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $3.06.

2063—Hull, Mrs. J. E.—Lot No. 26, vacant lot, and west 60 feet lot No. 25, according to plat of Mount Manning in Chilton County. Tax and cost $4.83.

2065—Jackson, S. W.—NE¼ of NE¼, section 16, township 21, range 16, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.78.

2082—Jennings, James—E½ of SE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15; NE¼ of SE¼ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 50 acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.77.

2095—Lipscomb, M. M.—S½ (frac.), section 13, township 20, range 16, 1 4-room frame dwelling, 124 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.25.

2114—Mims, W. T.—W½ of NE¼, section 28, township 21, range 16; W½ of SE¼, section 21, township 21, range 16, 160 acres more or less. Tax and cost $20.28.

2115—Mooney, L. C.—Lot No. 30 and 31, Block T, vacant, less 1 acre on south end of lot T, 30 (tax for 2 years). Tax and cost $15.95.

2113—Mims, J. M.—SW¼ of SW¼, section 21, township 21, range 16, all that part of SE¼ of SE¼ that lies east of public road leading from Verbena to Knights Ferry, section 20, township 21, range 16, 50 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.49.

2182—Sanders, Ben S.—S½ of S½ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.63.

2183—Sistrunk, M. I.—SE¼ of SE¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.70.

2187—Taylor, J. R.—14 acres on south end of SW¼ of SW¼ of NW¼, section 17, township 20, range 16; lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block K, vacant lots; lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block L, vacant lots; lot 6, Block B, vacant lot, all in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $19.77.

2199—White W. F.—S½ of NW¼ of NW¼ on east of highway, and 2½ acres in east side of SW¼ of NW¼ east of highway, section 8, township 20, range 16, 16½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $17.75.

BEAT 6

2373—Durbin, Annie E.—SE¼ of NW¼ and S½ of SW¼ of NW¼, section 30, township 21, range 14, 1 4-room dwelling and barn. Tax and cost $9.13.

2374—Durbin, G. M.—NW¼ of SW¼, less 3 acres in southeast corner, and W½ of NE¼ of SW¼, section 30, township 21, range 14; 4 acres in norheast corner of NE¼ of SE¼, section 25, township 21, range 13, 64 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.73.

2470—Vinson, J. C.—SW¼ of NW¼ and N½ of SE¼ of NW¼, section 15, township 20, range 14, 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.88.

BEAT 7

2578—Abrams, Guy W.—S½ of SW¼, section 35, township 21, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.29.

2629—Greene, Mrs. F. M.—S½ of NE¼, section 6, township 21, range 11, 30 acres on east side of SE¼ of NW¼, section 6, township 21, range 11, 110 acres more or less. Tax and cost $28.46.

2675—Littlejohn, C. J.—NW¼ of SW¼, and all of SW¼ of SW¼, less 10 acres lying on east side, section 6, township 21, range 11, 70 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.84.

BEAT 8

2893—Davis, Cleveland—One house and lot in Stanton, Ala., being more fully described, beginning at southeast corner of Mrs. J. W. Burkes and running east along section line 238 feet, thence north 50 feet, thence west 238 feet, thence south 127 feet, to point of beginning, 3 acres more or less. Tax and cost $6.28.

2899—Edwards, Prince—12 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of SW¼, section 19, township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $4.28.

2947—Hall, Henry—SW¼ of NW¼, section 31, township 21, range 12, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.96.

2951—Hall, J. H.—2 acres in NW¼ of NW¼, known as the J. H. Hall place, and 2 acres in NW¼ of NW¼ as per deed of Cal Jones, section 36, township 20, range 11. Tax and cost $12.57.

3008—Morrow, Will—NW¼ of NE¼, section 33, ownship 20, range 11; SW¼ of SE¼, section 28, township 20 range 11, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $8.66.

3025—Owner Unknown—4 acres in northeast corner SW¼ of SE¼, section 6 township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $3.86.

3040—Pryor Stokes and Sarah Morton—9 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SW¼, section 5, township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $5.88.

3043—Ray, Tom—NW¼ of SW¼, section 31, township 21, range 12, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.64.

BEAT 9

3205—Campbell, Cliff—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ of NE¼, section 2, township 22, range 13, 30 acres more or less. Tax and cost $5.45.

3228—Christensen, Louis—E½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 1, township 22, range 13, 20 acres more or less, less mineral rights. Tax and cost $10.39.

3383—Leslie, Effie T.—All of NE¼ of NE¼ lying on east side of L&N Railroad, section 1, township 22, range 13, 21 acres more or less, less mineral rights. Tax and cost $44.37.

3449—Norris, W. E.—S½ of S½ of SE¼, section 30, township 23, range 14, less right of way for road, on west and south side of said lands 15 feet wide. Tax and cost $23.75.

3540—Stewart, David—NE¼ of SE¼ of NE¼, section 21, township 22, range 13, 20 acres more or less. Tax and cost $7.80. (Tax for years 1929 and 1930).

3549—Tollett, Mrs. Maude L.—SE¼ of SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ less 10 acres in northwest corner, section 1, township 22, range 13. Tax and cost $33.92.

3551—Tracy, L. T.—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, section 5, township 22, range 14, 70 acres more or less. Tax and cost $30.50.

4986—Owner Unknown—Lot No. 4, Block 13, vacant, in town of Thorsby, Ala., for years 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930. Tax and cost $24.03.

3453—Obarr, A. F.—E½ of E½ of E½ of SW¼ of SE¼ and W½ of E½ of E½ of SW¼ of SE¼, section 31, township 23, range 14; W½ of NE¼ of NE¼, section 6, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $23.22.

BEAT 10

3686—Deloach, E. A.—A certain lot or parcel of land described as follows: Commencing at a point where the west boundary line of L&N Railroad right of way and south boundary line of B&M Highway intersects and runs thence in a southwesterly direction along south boundary line of said highway to Chestnut Creek, thence down said creek to land line of Cooper and Gibson land, thence east along land line to west side of L&N Railroad right of way, thence northerly along right of way to point of beginning, being known as Cooper and Hale property. Tax and cost $22.09.

3760—Price, Frank—SW¼ of SE¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.26.

BEAT 12

4125—Glass, H. W.—SE¼ of NW¼, section 11, township 23, range 14, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.16.

4149—Littlefield, W. L.—All mineral rights to E½ of NW¼ of SE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼, section 11, township 23, range 14. Tax and cost $3.77.

4187—Robinson, O. B.—NW¼ of NE¼, section 11, township 22, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $6.02.

BEAT 13

4326—Jennings, S. J., est.—NW¼ of NE¼, section 23, township 24, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $7.94

4335—Lucas, Tom J., Jr.—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼, section 22, township 24, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.26.

4348—Mills, Bennie—20 acres in northeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼, section 21, township 24, range 13; SW¼ of SW¼, section 22, township 24, range 13; 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.87.

4365—Turner, Minnie V.—S½ of NW¼, section 26, township 24, range 13, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.06.

4374—Wiggins, J. B.—E½ of NW¼, less that part in NE¼ of NW¼ lying east of Montgomery road, section 18, township 24, range 13; SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SW¼, section 18, township 24, range 13, 155 acres more or less. Tax and cost $28.42.

BEAT 14

4515—Jones, J. E.—N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ and S½ of NE¼ of SE¼, section 3, township 22, range 12; SW¼ of NE¼, section 33, township 23, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $18.44.

BEAT 15

4674—Carter, Mrs. C. P., est.—SE¼ of SE¼, section 35, township 20, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.03.

4677—Crane, J. B.—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ and E½ of NW¼ east of Mulberry Creek, section 3, township 20, range 13; S½ of SE¼, section 34, township 21, range 13, 220 acres more or less. Tax and cost $47.16.

4734—Klinner, J. T.—E½ of SW¼ and 4 acres on east side NW¼ of SW¼, section 33, township 21, range 13. Tax and cost $28.79.

4835—Williams, Eddie—SE¼ of SW¼ and all that part of W½ of SW¼ of SE¼, section 13, township 21, range 13, 59½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $20.31.

4774—Patillo, C. A.—NE¼ of SW¼ and N½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 3, township 20, range 13, 60 acres more or less, less mineral rights. Tax and cost $11.98.

BEAT 16

4903—Caton, J. A.—S½ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.31.

4913—Mims, Abraham—NW¼ of SW¼, less ½ acre in norheast cor, section 23, township 22, range 15; NE¼ of SE¼, section 22, township 22, range 15, 79½ acres more or less, less mineral rights. Tax and cost $10.69.

This is to notify you to appear before the Probate Court of this county at the next term thereof, commencing on Monday, the 29th day of June, 1931, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why a decree for the sale of the said real estate should not be made for the payment of taxes assessed upon same, fees and costs.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-11-3t-ch.

OBITUARY

On Saturday, April 18, Mrs. Bessie Durbin Harris, wife of Grover C. Harris, rural carrier on Route No. 3, died at Memorial Hospital in Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Harris was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Durbin, of Fairview community, Chilton County.

She is survived by her husband, G. C. Harris, County President R. L. C. A., a son, Grover C. Harris, Jr., and a daughter, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Harris was a devotedly religious woman, uniting with the church when quite young. She was a member of Clanton Baptist Church, and was active in conducting Sunbeam work, beginners department, and W. M. U. work. Also, she was Past Worthy Matron Order Eastern Star.

Her health failed about five years ago, and she spent a great deal of time in hospitals.

A good woman has gone to her reward.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved further, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our Association, a copy be sent the family, the national rural letter carrier, and each of the county papers. Respectfully submitted.—G. H. Caffey, Q. C. Meroney.

It is said that Mr. Mellon may advocate a national gas tax. Just think how much money we could raise in Congress from this!

Now is the time for you to build that "house by the side of the road" you have waited so long for. Construction costs haven't been so cheap in a long time.

It seems that in New York or Chicago if you want to know how good a policeman is you consult his banker.—Dayton (Ohio) News.

QUALITY FOOD AT LOWER PRICES
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"
Friday & Saturday Special

ICE TEA WEEK
ORANGE PEKOE
Nectar ¼ lb pkg. 13c
Nectar ½ lb pkg. 25c

RAJAH
SALAD DRESSING, or SANDWICH SPREAD pint jar 19c

FLOUR SPECIALS
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
24-lb SUNNYFIELD 80c
48-lb SUNNYFIELD $1.55
24-lb RAINBOW 60c
48-lb RAINBOW $1.20

A&P Pure Grape Juice
PINT BOTTLE 19c
QUART BOTTLE 35c

Macaroni or Spaghetti 8-oz pkg. 5c

VINEGAR gal. 25c
BRING YOUR JUG

Kerosene Oil per gallon 13c

8 o'clock Coffee, lb . . . 21c
—or 5 pounds for $1.00

8-lb Pail Pure Hog LARD 89c

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Clanton, Ala.

Locals

Mrs. M. R. Orr, and daughter, Miss Madelyn, left Monday for Tulsa, Oklahoma, for a month's visit to Mrs. Orr's sister. They went by automobile. While they are away the hotel will be in charge of Misses Dollie Mae and Ressie Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones and Mr. Archie Jones of Corinth community were in Clanton Monday morning attending to some business matters at the courthouse.

O. R. Robinson, president of the Peoples Telephone Company, was in Clanton Monday. He was bragging about the fine rain his section had Sunday afternoon.

Uncle George Mims of Thorsby was a visitor to Clanton Monday to attend the stockholders meeting of Central Alabama Hospital.

W. S. Clark of Mt. Creek was in Clanton Monday to attend the stockholders meeting of Central Alabama Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Diefenderfer and children left Monday morning for Akron, Ohio. Mr. Diefenderfer will return after a faw days, but Mrs. Diefenderfer will extend her visit for several weeks.

Miss Florene Ogletree of Mitchell Dam was in Clanton Monday. She is the daughter of Tom Ogletree, but is living with her uncle, Sam Ogletree, at Mitchell Dam.

J. R. Hardy has purchased the storehouse of Jim Scroggins at West End, Clanton, and his son, Harris Hardy, will operate a mercantile business there in the future. The transaction also included a dwelling house and some vacant lots in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fox returned recently from a short visit to relatives and friends at Centreville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Heath of Montevallo have rented the Reynolds Swimming Pool and store building between here and Thorsby, and will operate same this season. They expect to put them up a quick lunch stand and will sell other small items in groceries, etc.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp. County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

GENERAL CONDITIONS OF THE FARMS IMPROVED

General conditions on the farms of Alabama on June 1 were notably better than at the same time last year, according to a report issued by F. W. Gist, agricultural statictician for the state and federal departments of agriculture.

The condition of winter wheat was 81 per cent of normal cost, indicating an acre-yield of 12 bushels. This is the best yield of wheat obtained in Alabama for several years, and while the acreage grown to wheat is very small, it is gratifying to know that wheat does not yield well in the state, a larger yield in fact than in many of the states of large acreage.

The condition of oats on June 1 was 85 per cent of normal, indicting an acre yield of 24 bushels, which is also above the average yield for Alabama. Sufficient moisture and cool May have contributed to this good yield, and the crop is of good stalk with unusually heavy heads. The acreage is larger than for some years, and the crop will materially supplement the short feed crop of last year.

Hay condition is better than last year at this time, 79 against 72, but about the acreage of past years, while pasture conditions are in somewhat the same relation to previous years.

The condition of early Irish potatoes was 83 per cent of normal, compared with 83 last year when we had an average of 77.

We have another good peach crop, the condition being 77 compared with the same figure last year and an average of 65. The total crop is forecast at 1,292,000 bushels this year.

Fifty-six per cent of the cows were being milked on June 1, compared with 61 per cent last year, while the yield of milk per cow milked was 1.63 gallons this year compared with 1.59 last year.

Egg production was 45 per 100 hens, compared with 43 a year ago, and there were 219 young chicks per 100 hens against 251 last year.

Farm labor was reported plentiful, the ratio between supply and demand being 155 this year against 114 last June. This indicated that farmers are doing their work to save cash expenditures.

ROOSTERS CAUSE BAD EGGS DURING SUMMER

Auburn, Ala., June 16.—Either selling, killing, or penning roosters during hot weather when eggs are not used for hatching is recommended by H. R. Bailey, extension poultryman at Auburn. If this is done by every poultrymen in Alabama, loss totalling well into the hundreds of thousads of dollars will annually be saved, he said.

"The rooster does not increase egg production," continued Mr. Bailey. "He merely fertilizes the germ of the egg. The hot days have the same effect on the egg as the hen or the incubator. Heat is the great enemy of eggs—both fertile and infertile. When the blood ring forms in a fertile egg it is unsuited for food or market purposes.

"If proper conditions are made, the egg is as nearly a perfect food product as one can find. To have this good egg, the hens must be well fed, the nests kept clean, and the eggs gathered twice daily and stored in a cool, clean place. The customer gladly pays an increased price for such an egg but gives a sigh of disgust if the eggs come to him dirty and partly decayed."

If trooster is an ordinary bird he should be killed or sold with a view to buying one of better breeding before the next hatching season. If the breeding is what is wanted he should be penned.

Each year bad eggs come to the market in large numbers during the hot weather, especially mid-summer. They are caused by allowing the rooster to run with the laying flock after the hatching season is over; by gathering eggs only once a day, and by storing them in a warm place poorly vetilated, and marketing infrequently or only when a case has been filled.

IMPROVED MARKETS NEWS FOR ALABAMA FARMERS

Inauguration of a plan that will save the state of Alabama $8,336 annually and give Alabama farmers an improved market news service over WSFA, Montgomery, WAPI, Birmingham, and WODX, Mobile, after July 1st was announced Monday by Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture and industries.

The $8,336 saving will be effected by the department discontinuation of the leased wire from Montgomery to Birmingham and used daily for the broadcast of the market news over WSFA ann WAPI. Commissioner Storrs made it plain that discontinuing the wire will in no way destroy the market news service, but will instaed improve it.

At present all the markets and crops of the state are broadcast from Montgomery studios of WAPI and WSFA. Since South Alabama farmers are interested in citrus fruit and truck crop quotations, central Alabama farmers in hay, hog, cattle, and cotton and other qhotations of different crops to that of South Alabama and the farmers of north Alabama is still another group of products, it is considered a waste of time and effort to broadcast all the markets over all the stations.

After July 1st only the markets of interest to the section in which the station is located will be given over the station. This will be announced from the studios of each station.

Where the deparment is at present spending $8,336 annually or $728 per month for leased wire to get the market news to WAPI, in the future it will use telegraph service which is estimated will cost less than $500 per year, Mr. Storrs said.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

In 1921 Alabama had, according to the census, 256,099 farms; 237,631 in 1925; and 257,396 in 1930.

The American Federation of Labor estimates that a combination of wage cuts, part-time employment, and unemployment has cost American workers more than $2,500,000,000 in wages to date in 1931.

James A. Ferrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation and chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council, recently expressed a conviction that our worst experiences are behind us and that we are gradually entering upon a period of increasing trade activity.

The Federal census reported the values of Alabama farm lands and buildings in 1920 to be $543,657,755 against $504,756,249, in 1930. This was a substantial decline in values. The value of implements and machinery on Alabama farms was $34,366,217 in 1920 and $33,699,496 in 1930,, according to the census.

The U. S. Department of agriculture says that the general level of farm prices on May 15 was at 86 per cent of the pre-war level, or 38 points below a year ago and the lowest since 1910. The tendency of practically all major farm products was downward from April 15 to May 15, the report said.

A press dispatch from Brussels says that there is great demand for grapefruit in Belgium with prospects that large plantings would be made by American growers. The dispatch mentions accidental discovery of the fact that grapefruit has received the medical palm as a fat reducer. It mentions that in horse racing circles jockeys wishing to reduce, have abandoned Turkish baths and India rubber belts in favor of grapefruit before breakfast.

EDITORS OF ALABAMA TO MEET AT AUBURN

Auburn, Ala., June 16.—The third annual session of The Alabama Press Institute will be held at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, August 13 and 14. Like the two former press institutes, it will be a co-operative project by the Alabama Press Association and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

In anouncing the institute, Dr. Bradford Knapp, president fo Auburn, extended an invitation to every newspaper man and woman in the state to attend. The college will serve as host, the program being arranged and conducted by the editors.

As president of the association, Marcy B. Darnell, editor of the Florence Herald, has selected an institute committee which is at work on plans and programs. Forney G. Stephens, editor of the Southern Democrat, Oneonta, is chairman of the committee and the other members are N. C. Cady of Birmingham and P. O. Davis of Auburn.

Following the first meeting of the committee Mr. Stephens said that the aim will be to make the institute a two-day short course for editors. With construction and discussion will be combined entertainment which will be arranged for the pleasure of all who attend. A feature of each session will be general discussion in which all editors present are invited and will be expected to participate.

While in Auburn the editors will live in one of the college dormitories and have their meals at the college cafeteria. They will live together as one big family under the college student conditions. A special program will be arranged for the women.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE IN NEGRO SCHOOLS

The attendance officer for the public schools of Chilton County, has given out the following list of pupils who were perfect in attendance in the negro schools of the county for the past session, as follows:

Beulah School — Hilton Wade, Helen Wade, Irene Wade, Willie Mae Wade.

Big Springs School—Benjamin Williams.

Campbell School—Jacob Campbell.

Clanton City School—Susie Mae Betts, Nominia Foshee, Alex Dickerson, Alphonza Hugely, William Rush, Dewey Foshee, Mary Looney, Lucille Hugely, Hosea Oden, Alma Pearson.

County Training School—John Dickerson, Christine Hooks, Frank Dickerson.

Thorsby School—T. S. Tie, Geo. Goodson, Lonnie Hightower, Y. C. Jackson, Samuel White, Eunice White, Marie Tie.

Johannah School—Charlie Joseph Sistrunk, John Willis, Mary Willis.

Lay Dam School—Macon Smith, Jr.

Lomax School—Gladys Lucille Smith, Arlington Smith, Ertha Belle Smith, Jettie B. Likes, Zenora Lee, Lucille Williams, Willie Mae Williams.

Maplesville School—Thelma Gray Broadhead, C. B. Hebb, John Henry Hebb, Frank White.

New Convert School—Alpha Lee Talley, John Davis, Leon Davis, Annie Laura Allison, Reva Taylor, Alma Taylor, Inell Hill, J. Varnell Hardy, Odessa Hardy, Marvin Davis.

Riderville School—Anna Lee Shelton, Cleptine Goodwin, Joe Goodwin, Mary B. Goodwin, Debetha Goodwin.

Shiloh School—Zack Atchison, Rosa Mae Atchison, Doris Gentry, Tommie Lee Gentry.

Springhill School—John D. Mitchell, Sallie Ann Mitchell, Ruby Mae Peeples.

Verbena City School—James Harrison Zieglar, Oscar Zieglar, Joe Henry Courtney, Henry Clark.

The Banner and The Post for $3.85

SAMARIA NEXT SUNDAY

The pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones, announces that there will be preaching at Samaria next Sunday morning and night. Everybody is invited and urged to attend these services.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

There will be an ice cream supper at the Fairview schoolhouse next Saturday night, June 20. Music will be furnished by "Our Band" Everybody is invited to come. Proceeds will go to the 4-H Club.

In Russia all wage earners earning as much as $37.50 a month are to be subjected to a heavy income tax. Again showing that the blessings of communistic government are increasing.

Prosperity may be just around the corner but the trouble is there is a gasoline filling station right on the corner.

Some people see calamity in a bumper wheat crop this year, but so far as we are concerned, we have never been able to see how the average farmer could make any money out of a crop failure.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Eve started it and the daughters of Eve inherited it. Eve gave Adam the apple, and it seems that Adam must have passed it on. For every man and every woman has an Adam's Apple. Put your finger on your Adam's Apple—that is your larynx, your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. Consider your Adam's Apple—when you do so, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants. Reach for a LUCKY instead. Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette which brings you the added benefit of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process, which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. It is this exclusive process that expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.



Jimmy Stewart Cursey
BALTIMORE, MD.

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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One of your 5 danger spots ..... STOMACH



Here is where food is made available to keep your body strong. And here is where Indigestion, that age-old enemy of human health, arises, and in its various forms taxes the skill of medical science to prescribe the proper remedies. A healthy digestion is necessary to an entire bodily well-being. There are many ailments of other organs which may cause serious stomach troubles. Merely dosing the stomach gives only temporary relief. You should tone up your entire physical system. Dr. Pierce's excellent tonic has the indisputable evidence of sixty years of success back of every bottle. Ask your dealer for **Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery,** in liquid or tablets.

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Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
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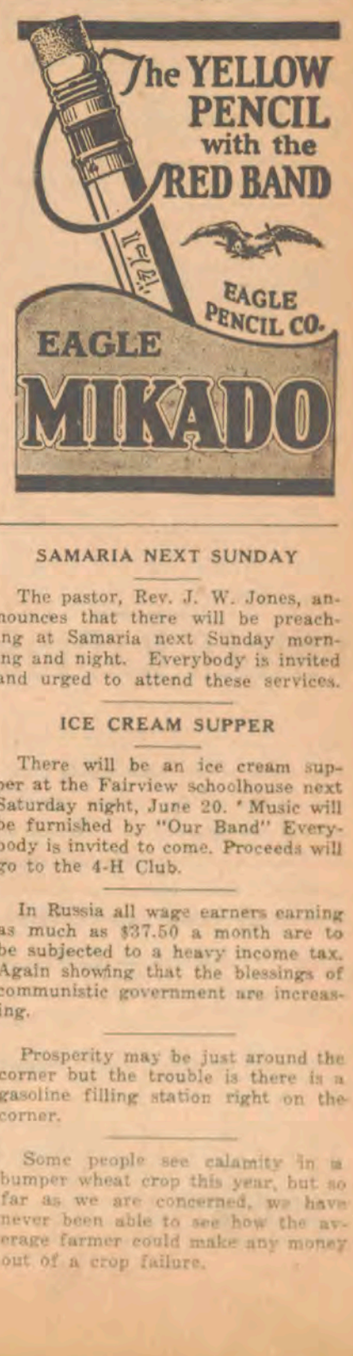
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Your Patronage always Appreciated
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Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES
Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at
The James Sign Shop
Clanton, Alabama



THE BOY SCOUTS

(By Sereno G. Norton)

The Union-Banner is privileged to publish this week a letter from Mr. Sereno G. Norton, to his father, S. E. Norton, of Thorsby, dealing with the subject of Boy Scout Work.

We commend the statements of the writer of this letter particularly to all adult readers of this paper. Every grown person should have a hearty interest in Boy Scout Work. As stated by Mr. Norton, it is a movement of incalcuable value to the rising generation. Every person should grasp every opportunity to help and encourage the work of Boy Scouts.

The letter of Mr. Norton is as follows:

Dear Father:

Your letetr inquiring what I think of scouting is very interesting.

I have been connected with this work almost continuously, in some capacity, since 1912, when I organized the first troop in Thorsby. My present duties are chairman of Troop 2 Committee, and member of Brunswick District Committee in charge of troop organization.

I could tell you numberless instances of what I have seen scouting do for boys, but I think the most valuable single contribution to boy life is the development of initiative, leadership and a definite aim in life. Since it is the one organization to which a boy is admitted at his own request, and in which his continuance depends on his own efforts, the development of these characteristics is natural. In school or Sunday school he is sent, mostly does as he is told, because it is the easiest way, and comes out very little nearer to being master of his soul, than when he went in.

I could give you data on the effect of the movement on good citizenship. A recent comprehensive survey of jails and prisons throughout the country found not a single prisoner who had been a scout. I could mention cases of usefulness, where lives have been saved or lost persons rescued, through the training that some scout put to use at the proper time, in fact, I could fill pages with specified instances of the value of this training. But back of it all, we who are familiar with the movement recognize something in a scout which is fine, and dependable; something which is seldom seen in outsiders.

Our schools develop boys mentally, our Sunday schools, morally (when they can get the boys), but scouting makes men and citizens of them; men fitted to take positions of leadership in their communities and unafraid of life at it's best.

An example of the fundamental worth of scouting is the grip it has on men who are in it. Once having taken part in scout work, either as scoutmaster, committeeman, or executive and by personal contact having gotten the spirit of the thing, very few men can drop it. If they are temporarily inactive, you always find them ready to pitch in again, when a scouting job is found for them.

If by any means in your power, you can bring scouting to boys who have not experienced it, you will have given them something incalculably fine.—Yours, Sereno.

UNION GROVE

The United Sing Society met here Sunday afternoon with a good attendance, and good singing. We had some cooperative singing society folks with us which we enjoyed very much. The directors for the afternoon were: Posey Cleckler, B. L. Cobb, A. H. Glasscock, Leo Cobb, William Price, Claudie Scott, Marvin Campbell and Akins Collins. Organists were Mrs. B. L. Cobb, Mrs. J. L. Gore, Mrs. Belle Dorminey and Miss Jessie Dorminey.

The society meets at Collins Chapel for the all day annual singing Sunday.—Secreary.

Mrs. John Durwood Mullins has returned to Clanton from Aliceville, after having spent several weeks there with her parents.

PHILCO RADIOS

Buy your new Philco Now! Features of the new 1932 Philco—9 tubes, 4 screen grids; oversize improved; Electro-dynamic speaker; 4 point tune control, and static modifier, and many other new features.

BABY GRAND — Complete with tubes, installed in your home $79.50

Buy one on the easy terms.

TIFFIN-KLINNER FURNITURE CO.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Hoover Blames Pessimism for Decline in Trade Conditions

Calls Upon People of America to Cast Aside Fear and Everyone Work Together For Better Times

Indianapolis, June 15.—President Hoover tonight called upon the Nation to banish all fears and pessimism so that America may ride out of the business depression on a broad highway, paved with courage and confidence.

Speaking before the Indiana Republican Editorial Association, he said this is "opr immediate paramount task as a people." In addition he saw as the transdecendant momentary need, a larger degree of confidence among our business agencies, a confidence not only confined to mere words.

The chief executive vigorously defended the administration's policies in dealing with depression, praised the efforts of industry and organized labor to minimize its unfortunate results, and said the underlying forces of recovery are asserting themselves.

The things the federal government is doing, he described as follows:

"We have assured the country from panic and its hurricane of bankruptcy by coordinated action between the treasury, Federal Reserve System, the banks, the farm loan and farm board system.

"We have steadily urged the maintenance of wages and salaries.

"We have reserved the traditional policy in depressions of reducing expenditures on construction work. We are maintaining a steady expansion of ultimatly needed construction work in cooperation with state, municipalities and industries.

"We have sustained the people in 21 states who have suffered disaster from the drouth.

"We are giving aid and support to farmers in marketing their crops.

Through the tariff we are saving our farmers and workmen from being overcome with goods from foreign countries.

"We are holding down taxation by exclusion of every possible governmental expenditure not absolutely essential or needed to increase employment or assistance to the farmers.

"We are maintaining and will maintain systematic voluntary organization in the community and in aid of employment and care of distress.

"We propose to go forward with these major activities.

From each previous depression, Mr. Hoover said, the nation has emerged with a valuabble lesson learned.

"From this one," he added, "we shall gain stiffened and economic discipline, a greater knowlege upon which we must build a better safeguarded system. We have come out of each previous depression into a period of prosperity greater than ever before. We shall do so this time."

Out of the troubled times, he said, the country will emerge determined to examine searchingly the banking system which allowed wasteful speculation; a taxation system which intensified dumping of securities on a falling marketing system which lends itself to illigitimate speculation.

Analyzing the depression, he said its major causes rooted back into the World War or otherwise recovery would have taken place long ago, in spite of this country's contributing erorts in the way of wild speculation, loose and extravagant business methods, and unprecedented drouth.

With the whole world plunged into hard times as a result of inheritances from the war, mounting armament, and huge taxes, it was inevitable, he added, that this country would be involved.

Marvelous resources in land, mines mills and man-power combined with good harvest prospects, were the underlying forces of recovery which, he said, would heal the economic wound.

Congratulating leaders of industry and labor on cooperation to maintain the American living standard, Mr. Hoover asserted that never in history had there been so little social disorder in times of depression. This, he said, was the result of the general efforts to maintain industrial peace and is a permanent gain in national solidarity.

He outlined expansion of useful public works, establishment of widespread Federal employment agencies, and maintenance of the tariff as the greatest contributions the Federal Government can make to recovery without resorting to doles, Federal operation of business, or a general lowering of the living standard.

Noting proposals that recovery could be expidited by revising the tariff, Mr. Hoover vigorously asserted nothing could so prolong the depression as a session of Congress devoted to this purpose.

'We shall have full faith and confidence in those mighty resources, those intellectual and spiritual forces which have impelled this nation to a success never before known to history of the world," he concluded.

"Far from being impaired, these forces were never stronger than at this moment. Under the guidance of divine providence they will return to us a greater and more wholesome prosperity than we have ever known before."

Campaign Has Nothing to do With the Bob Jones College

Relative To State-Wide Revival In January Next

Emphatically denying rumors that the proposed state-wide revival meetings for next January are in any way connected with Bob Jones College, Rev. Jones has sent the following letter to all committees who have been enlisted in connection with the meetings:

I understand that certain rumors are current in your section to the effect that the proposed state-wide evangelistic campaign for next January is intended to promote the interest of the Bob Jones College, to raise money for the college, and to "sell" the institution to the people of the State of Alabama. Let me say the following:

The Bob Jones College stands for the old time religion and will naturally be interested in the success of the evangelistic campaign. However, this campaign is not sponsored by the Bob Jones College, and as far as I know, the name of the institution will never be mentioned in connection with the campaign. We do not expect the college to profit in any way. I am sponsoring the campaign personally. I am doing it without money and without price, and without hope of reward in this world. I am requesting each evangelist to send a small percentage of his free-will offering to headquarters in Montgomery to take care of the advanced money I am now putting up for the salary and expenses of Mr. Haymaker, and other expenses. If there isn't enough money from this percentage to take care of the money advanced, I will take care of it personally. If there is more than enough money I will return it to the evangelist.

I happen to know practically all the evangelists in this country, and my connections are interdenominational. I am simply using what connections I have to try to persuade the communities to have a revival during January, 1932, and I am offering to assist them in securing the right type man to lead the campaign.

The campaign is non-political. It is intended for just one thing—to win people to Jesus Christ. That is all.

It is not our intention to force the campaign on any community. I would not think of asking an evangelist to go to a community where all the leaders of the churches are unfriendly. As a matter of fact, as things now stand, so many communities want the meetings that the indications are we will have a hard time securing enough successful men to lead the campaign.

I am happy to know that many of the people of your community desire to share in the blessing I believe the Lord has in store for Alabama.

If your community prefers to get its own evangelist or leader and prefers to have its own meeting and direct its own campaign, we shall be very glad to get out of the way altogether. However, knowing the evangelists as I do and knowing the type of each community, I believe I can be of real service. We all know that the country needs a great revival. Mr. Haymaker tells me that he found a real desire for a revival in your community and I sincerely trust that the power of God may be manifest in a wonderful way.

This letter is being mimeographed and sent to all the names of the committees from your community. You will be glad to know that the people, not only in Alabama, but throughout the country are praying for a great revival in Alabama next January. Hundreds of cottage prayer meetings are being held every Wednesday morning and thousands of people are praying daily for a great revival. May God bless you personally, and may we all be big enough to get rid of all our little prejudices and unite in just this one thing of bringing thousands of people to the Lord Jesus Christ during the month of January, 1932.—Yours sincerely, Bob Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Truell Smith of Haynes were visitors to friends at Mitchell Dam and Clanton last week end. They spent Saturday fishing on Lake Mitchell.

A SALE of Mens Suits and Ladies Silk Dresses

YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN SUCH PRICE CUTTING BEFORE

For Two Days Only

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LOT ONE

Mens Suits

Consists of 50 mens and young mens 3-piece Suits in sizes 34 to 39. In this lot you will find suits value up to $20.00

For $5.95

LOT THREE

Fine Suits

This lot consists of our very finest Suits. They are this season's newest materials, worsted and cashmeres. For young men as well as the conservative ones. Wonderful values. All sizes 34 to 44.

For $10.95

LOT TWO

Young Mens Suits

Seventy-five mens and young mens Suits in sizes up to 48. All wool materials and all 3-piece suits. Remember these are new suits—not shopworn.

For $8.95

Silk Dresses

We have put our entire stock in lots. Here they are.

Lot One—Silk Dresses, up to $4.95 for $2.95

Lot Two—Dresses that sold for $7.95 to go at $4.45

Lot Three—Dresses that sold for $12.95 to go at $7.95

ALWAYS LEADS IN REAL VALUES

THE LEADER MANAGER, M. LANDE

ALWAYS LEADS IN REAL VALUES

CLANTON, ALABAMA

GEORGE WASHINGTON HAD TO OVERCOME BOYISH OBSTACLES

It is an old story that George Washington, master of Mount Vernon, Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary Army, and first president of the United States, was one of the richest men of his time. That is the George Washington as pictured to American schoolboys in their history books. Most Boys and many of their elders, will be surprised, and perhaps inspired, by the reminder that as a boy George Washisgton was poor. Not only that, he had little schooling, aid very early had to buckle down and pnepase to eahn his own living.

The Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission has been at pains to revive some of these forgotten facts of Washington's life, at a time when he was young enough to be called George.

His father, Augustine Washington, was a fairly rich man, as men were rated in those days. That is, he owned many acres of good Virginia land, but like nearly all others of his kind, he was, property poor. In line with the custom of the time, Augustine Washington, at his death, left the bulk of his property to his eldest son. Thus the estate passed into the hands of George's half-brother, Lawrence, fourteen years his senior.

George himself, a devoted son, willingly accepted for the best whatever his father had devised. His half-brother Lawrence, came into possession of the now-famous estate on the Potomac known as Mount Vernon. His other half-brother Augustine inherited "Wakefield," the place where George himself was born. To George was left the farm at Fredericksburg, but subject to his mother's control as long as he remained a minor. The widow Washington had also some property of her own in the neighborhood, but she had little money. George was but eleven years old when his father died. There were five other children. And working the farm meant hard work and close management for Mary Bell Washington.

Fortunately for herself and for George, she was a shrewd and able woman. Much of George's character is thought to have come to him from his mother.

Elevated to Presidency



S. CLAY WILLIAMS

S. CLAY WILLIAMS of Winston-Salem, N. C., who has been elected President of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, manufacturers of Camel cigarettes and Prince Albert smoking tobacco. He succeeds Bowman Gray, who was made Chairman of the Board.

GOING TO PILOT CLUB CONVENTION

The International Convention of the Pilot Club at Pensacola next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will be attended by a delegation from the Clanton Club composed of Mrs. C. E. Stapp, Mrs. M. Lande, Miss Dewey Branch, and Miss Alma Allen. They will leave Clanton on Sunday.

Dr. Arthur Johnson is expected to return from his vacation the first of next week.

JAMES WASHINGTON SCOTT

James Washington Scott, age 65 years, died last Thursday morning at his home near Jemison. He was buried by Martin Friday at Mars Hill. The funeral was conducted by Rev. R. M. Honeycutt.

LEON JONES DIED

Leon Jones, age 28 years, died Tuesday morning at the Central Alabama Hospital. Cancer of the stomach was the cause of his death.

He was buried by Martin at Chestnut Creek Wednesday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell.

The deceased was a son of Joe Berry Jones, of Coopers. He is survived by his wife. For some months past Mr. Jones has been operating the filling station on the highway south of Coopers, where the Rockford Road turns off from the Montgomery Highway.

Col. Catts and wife of Florida are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. J. S. Catts, at Verbena.

AGENTS FOR PHILCO RADIO

Mr. J. B. Tiffin, of the Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Company, states that his firm has entered a contract for the agency of Philco Radios in Chilton County.

"We will get ready for the fall and winter season," said Mr. Tiffin, "by putting in a full stock of Philco machines. This is one of the very best radio instruments in the country, and we shall have a sales plan that will be highly attractive. Every person in Chilton County who needs and wants a radio, will be able to get a Philco."

It is understood that Tiffin-Klinner will have a radio salesman who will cover the entire county.

NOTICE

The officers of the Chilton County W. M. U. please take notice that on the 25th day of June there will be a clinic held at Liberty church for the purpose of each W. M. U. officer to study and learn her duty. The clinic opens at 9:30. Each lady is asked to bring their lunch with them, and to be present.—Mrs. W. H. Raybon, Secretary.

How One Woman Lost 47 Lbs.

IN THREE MONTHS AND FEELS YEARS YOUNGER

Mrs. S. A. Solomon of New Bern, N. C., lost 47 pounds in 3 months with Kruschen Salts. She reduced from 217 to 170 pounds. She feels much stronger, years younger and pains in sides, back and abdomen that bothered her for years are all gone. She says she not only feels better but looks better as all her friends tell her.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Alred Drug Company, and druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Troop No. 43, Thorsby, Ala., such is the designation on the charter received last week from National Headquarter, New York. With it came certificates of enrollment for five members of the troop committee, one scoutmaster and two assistant scoutmasters, also nine Boy Scouts, making a group of seventeen men and boys of Thorsby as a nucleus or a starter, in this nationwide organization, devoted chiefly to training in good citizenship.

By courtesy of the Masonic Order in Thorsby, the boys are permitted to use the vacant store in the Masonic building, as their place of meeting, each Friday at 7:30. By Thorsby Institute, which sponsors the troop, comfortable seats have been provided. On Friday of this week at 6:00 p.m., arrangements have been made to give examinations for new scouts designated as "tenderfoot."

Last Friday night the troop was visited by Mr. C. E. Stapp, Chilton County Farm Agent, who has much to do with boy scout organizations, and Mr. Calloway, scoutmaster of the Clanton troop. Both gave talks that were very interesting, and revealed an opportunity to our boys to spend a week in the district scout camp near Opelika, under trained leaders in all scout activities. This is something much desired and needed by every Boy Scout and it is hoped that they will grasp the opportunity to learn what all scouts should know, and that their parents will appreciate the benefits to be derived from it, and encourage the boys to go, as it is not very expensive. The camp will be available for Thorsby and Clanton Scouts June 22nd to 29th all next week. Details of information are expected for the meeting on Friday night of this week.

There will be a singing service at the Congregational church after the Christian Endeavor meeting.

Mis Marian Fairbank, who is in the Baptist Hospital at Birmingham, is reported to be on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Martha J. Primm returned to her home in Thorsby Saturday, after visiting her grandchildren and children in Birmingham, and elsewhere, for about three weeks. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. E. N. Brown of Tuskegee, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Mrs. Mack Gray and Mrs. R. R. Franklin and Peggy Mims, returned Sunday night after a week's tour in the southwest. They visited many places of interest in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, covering upwards of 2,100 biles enroute.

At Shreveport, they visited the radio station of W. K. Henderson, where he broadcasts his daily news. This station is the personal property of Mr. Henderson and is well equipped for the purpose of broadcasting.

At Vicksburg they visited the National Cemetery, where thousands of Confederate soldiers who lost their lives in the Civil War lie, buried amid beautiful and well kept environment. They stopped at Fort Worth and Dallas, here they ascended to the 36th floor of a skyscraper, and could feel the swaying of the building in the wind.

They were much interested in the great wheat fields of Louisiana, where great pumps are employed to supply water for flooding the fields. In another section of the same state they saw thousands of acres of sugar cane fields, in the territory that supplies the great sugar mills at New Orleans, which they discovered to be a large and beautiful city, but with no high buildings.

Coming back along the waterfront of the Gulf on first class highways, they saw for the first time the vast expanse of the ocean, with shipping and commerce under way in one of the busiest sections of this country. The whole scene and the trip affording a panorama they will never forget.

Mrs. J. C. Harrell of New Orleans and Mrs. L. M. Holt of Mobile are visiting Mrs. Clyde Sims for a week, before Mr. and Mrs. Sims leave for Shreveport, La.

Mrs. J. L. Mixon has had for her guest for Tuesday her mother, aunt and sister of Elba, Ala. Her sister will remain with her for a few weeks.

Thorsby ladies greatly miss Mrs. Amundson, who returned to her home in Evanstown, Ill., last week, after spending the winter in Thorsby.

Lester Pate, who is working at Chelsea on bridge construction was at home Sunday.

Miss Christinia Bosworth entertained last Thursday evening with a party in honor of her cousin, Theresa Bosworth, who returned to her home in Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Johanna Lefsted and son, Palmer of Montgomery passed by here enroute to Birmingham. They visited friends while here, and they will spend a week visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Carolina Skinish, who is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg, was reported Tuesday to be suffering with neuralgia.

The ladies guild social will be held at the home of Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald, Thursday, June 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Sutlive of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. Sutlive's mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald.

Mr. Andrew Fanzen, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foss and boys, and Mrs. A. E. Reagan motored to Birmingham Sunday to visit Miss Lillian Fanzen, who is at present superintending the Girls State Training School there.

Miss Ruth Foss is spending a week with Norma Peterson in Fairview.

Miss Naemi Turnquist spent Sunday at home.

Miss Christinia Bosworth is in Selma taking a short hand course.

Mrs. T. W. Robinson, Mrs. E. N. Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Robinson spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. O. P. Whitley of Birmingham spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith.

Mrs. John R. Boyd of Preston, Ga. is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Mrs. Frank Thompson spent last week in Dadeville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Gamble spent the week end in Dadeville with relatives.

Miss Wilma Goodgame is spending the week with her grand mother, Mrs. F. I. Goodgame in Clanton.

Miss Mary Louise Bates happened to the misfortune of loosing the end of her middle finger, by getting it caught in the sausage mill early Saturday morning.

Mr. an dMrs. Will Roper, Mrs. Colister Williams and Mrs. Alma Bean, all of Clanton, were the afternoon visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gentry.

Mr. York is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Jones this week, while he is teaching the Bible course.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Mr. S. J. Davenport spent the week end with relatives.

Miss Hattie Davenport spent the week end with her parents.

Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. Reinhardt Tuesday afternoon.

Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. W. H. Raybon Tuesday afternoon.

The Baptist Sunday school had the largest number present Sunday morning they have had this year, and they hope to have as many and more next Sunday.

The Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Sallie Thompson Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. We are hoping that they will have a good attendance. We want to have a good union, and we want to do good work.

Firestone

EXTRA VALUES

KEEP FACTORIES RUNNING

24 HOURS A DAY

MR. FIRESTONE has made good his statement that if you would work harder—reduce your expenses—give better service—greater values—and sell cheaper—you would sell more goods and make money.

His factories are running twenty-four hours a day, and his semi-annual statement just released shows that he made money.

Firestone do not manufacture special brand tires for others to distribute. They do make a complete line of tires for us—bearing the Firestone name and guarantee—that not only meets the prices but beats any special brand tire distributed by mail order houses or others in Quality and Construction, giving *greater values.*

We have cross-sections cut from Firestone Tires and others. Come in today and see the Extra Values in Firestone Tires.—*We can save you money and serve you better.*

Firestone gives you these *Extra Values* at NO Extra Cost

Gum-Dipping—The patented process that penetrates every cord and coats every fiber with liquid rubber—minimizes internal friction and heat, greatest enemy of tire life. — **58% *Longer* Flexing Life**

25 to 40% *Longer* Tire Life

Double Cord Breaker—Two extra plies of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread—absorbs road shocks—prevents blowouts—assures greater safety and comfort. — **26% *Greater* Protection *against* Blowouts**

56% *Stronger* Bond *between* Tread *and* Cord Body

Tread—Made of non-oxidizing rubber—provides greater non-skid safety and longer wear. — **25% *Longer* Non-Skid Wear**

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE

COMPARE THESE PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	★A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price Per Pair	MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	★A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price Per Pair	MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	★A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21 Ford, Chevrolet	$4.98	$4.98	$9.60	5.00-19 Roosevelt, Willys-K.	$6.98	$6.98	$13.60	6.00-18 Chrysler, Viking	$11.20	11.20	$21.70
4.50-20 Chevrolet	5.60	5.60	10.90	5.00-20 Essex, Nash	7.10	7.10	13.80	6.00-19 Franklin, Hudson, Hupmobile	11.40	11.40	22.10
4.50-21 Ford	5.69	5.69	11.10	5.25-18 Marquette, Oldsmobile	7.90	7.90	15.30	6.00-20 LaSalle, Packard	11.50	11.50	22.30
4.75-19 Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet	6.65	6.65	12.90	5.25-21 Buick	8.57	8.57	16.70	6.00-21 Pierce-A.	11.65	11.65	22.60
4.75-20 Erskine, Plymouth	6.75	6.75	13.10	5.50-18 Auburn, Jordan, Reo	8.75	8.75	17.00	6.50-20 Stutz	13.10	13.10	25.40
5.00-19 Chandler, DeSoto, Dodge, Durant, Grah'm-P., Pontiac	6.98	6.98	13.60	5.50-19 Gardner, Marmon, Oakland, Peerless, Studebaker	8.90	8.90	17.30	7.00-20 Cadillac, Lincoln	15.35	15.35	29.80

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION *and* QUALITY

Size 4.50-21	Firestone Oldfield Type	★A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Size 6.00-19 H. D.	Firestone Oldfield Type	★A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol., cubic inches	172	161	More Rubber Vol., cubic inches	298	267
More Weight, pounds	16.99	15.73	More Weight, pounds	28.35	26.80
More Width, inches	4.75	4.74	More Width, inches	5.98	5.84
More Thickness, inches	.627	.578	More Thickness, inches	.840	8.21
More Plies at Tread	6	5	More Plies at Tread	8	7
Same Price	$5.69	$5.69	Same Price	$11.40	$11.40

★A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on *every* tire he makes.

WOCO SERVICE STATION

G. M. WYATT, Mgr. CLANTON, ALABAMA

LOOK! LOOK!

Come to Thorsby Filling Station and get trade card. When you have traded up your card—$10.00, and $3.79 cash—you get a Gilbert Clock valued at $12.50.

Thorsby Filling Station

THORSBY, ALABAMA

Will Hayes Against Local County Bills

I guess you will be surprised to get a letter from me but I would appreciate you publishing my views on the Chilton County local bills that are before the legislature.

As a tax payer of Chilton County, I object to the bills. I feel that those who handle the affairs of the entire county ought to be elected by the people all over the county. One Commissioner has, or can have, as much to do with the affairs of the entire county as another and he should have the right, therefore it does not look right to me for a small group in one district of the county, say one-twelfth or one-fifteenth of the voters of the county to designate one-fourth of the governing part of the county and on the other hand the larger district, say the Fourth, which has I would guess, most ½ of the voters in the county living in it and probably most one-half of the roads in it, just electing one-fourth of the governing force of the county in a financial way. It does not look nor sound like Democracy to me.

Practically the same thing will apply to the election of the chool board by districts, as outlined by said bills.

So far as electing the County Superintendent of Education by popular vote is concerned, the way I see it, the County Superintendent is a clerk of the school board, or an agent through which the board does business, the board being responsible for the acts of the superintendent, just as the commissioners do through their clerk, road overseer or truck driver, so if we elect one, why not the other? I do not think it right.

We used to elect one man to superintend our schools and we left it all to him, now instead of electing one man we elect five men to run and manage our school business and give them authority to select a man or woman competent to assist and advise them and that is the Superintendent. The Superintendent is not a member of the school board. He never has a right to vote on any question or matter that comes before the board and has no say-so about the affairs of the board, unless it suits the board. I believe the members of the school board should be elected by the entire county and choose whom they desire as their clerk or county superintendent so long as they meet the qualifications set up by the state.

It appears to me we would be electing two agencies to do the same work, each independent of the other. I think a bill to elect the County Superintendent should also abolish the school board of the county for it appears to me it might happen that the two agencies for the self same purpose and they being entirely separate and distinct agencies responsible to the people for their acts and not to each other, might work a disadvantage to the best interest of the schools and to the children, which interest is the main object after all and not the satisfaction of some men or some set of men.

I hope the people will take these few thoughts and ideas for what they are worth and consider them seriously. I wish to state further that I believe in the people and that they should elect all their governing officers by all the people. Yours very truly, W. H. Hayes.

ABOUT BOY SCOUTS

Telegram just received from John J. Sigwald, regional manager of boy scouts, with headquarters at Opelika, Ala., says in reference to taking boy scouts at their training camp near Opelika:

"We can accomodate six boys from your Thorsby Troop, from noon Saturday, June 20, to Saturday morning, June 27th. The total cost while here will be $5.50. Thorsby scouts who can go should see Mr. Norton at once as he is trying to arrange for transportation both ways at lowest cost possible.

The Vacation Day Bible School at Thorsby is now well under way at the public school building, with Misses Alta Each, Hazel Maddox and Lois Thompson. There were 48 children in attendance. At the night meeting in the Baptist Church, 70 were present, where Mr. T. J. York, a prominent layman Bible teacher is conducting the meetings for this week, and giving very interesting addresses on stewardship. The morning meetings begin at 8 a. m. and the night meetings at 7:30. Everybody who can should attend these meetings.

It is said that there are no idle men in Russia. The same thing is true of our penitentiaries.

STANTON NEWS

W. H. Stewart left Sunday for Tuscaloosa, to work for the H. B. Nelson Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Huff of York were here Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Huff.

Mrs. Perry Nelson, accompanied by her two adughters, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Grady Houston.

Miss Alma Shurter visited in Montevallo this week.

Mr. Emmett Huff left Sunday for Mobile to attend Federal court.

Clint Gandy went to Tuscaloosa Thursday.

Winston Huff and wife of Selma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Huff.

J. L. Burnett returned Sunday from Pensacola, Fla, where he attended the opening of the new two million dollar bridge spanning the Pensacola Bay.

C. E. Cagle transacted business in Birmingham this week.

Joe Davis is seriously ill. He was taken to the Baptist hospital in Selma Monday.

Miss Elsie Shurter is visiting friends in Tuscaloosa this week.

Mr. Arthur Johnson, Jr., and Charles Moore of University of Alabama were in Clanton last week end with their parents.



"Smile at the Ache"

Ordinary pains— headache and neuralgia, muscular pains, functional pains, the headache and congested feeling of a cold in the head—how quickly they disappear when you take a tablet or two of

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint is the new, stable, mint-flavored tablet that is making people all over the country "Smile at the Ache" — 15c and 25c at your drug store

YOU'LL GET RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY BACK

FURNITURE BARGAINS

BED-ROOM SUITE

Bed, vanity, and chest of drawers, finished in walnut. Was priced at $55. This is now being offered for the low price of

$35.00

Another bed-room suite just as beautiful and useful as the one above will be sold for only

$30.00

Living-Room Suite

Handsome overstuffed velour. A davenport bed and two chairs. Was priced at $129. Now offered to sacrifice at the low price of.

$65.00

I am going to close out my furniture department, and will sell all items at sacrifice prices. Don't miss this opportunity.

W. W. FOX

CLANTON, ALA.

6th St. South of Courthouse

MOTHERS DAY LETTER FROM ERNEST JONES

My Dear Mother:

Will write you a few lines as I haven't anything else I can do. Just now everything is so wet, it sure has been raining here for the last day or two, and I don't think the weather is settled yet, although the sun is shining.

Well, I guess you all are done planting there. I haven't got but about 5 acres of cotton planted, and may have that to plant over, and still have about 10 acres more to plant; and I'm not through planting corn yet. I will have a pretty good sized crop this time, but I have got something that is able to pull a plow and go on.

Mother, I know you were proud to see Calvin come home, and tell him I said for him not to fool me, but be sure to come to stay about a week if he can. He may not get much to eat, but surely he can stand it a few days if we do all the time; and I will try to meet him at Carrollton any time he will let me know.

Well, Mother, I haven't heard from you since I wrote, but I think next Sunday is Mothers Day. That is the reason I'm writing at this time. Not because I don't think of mother only on Mothers Day, but I am glad that some one had the thought to institute such a day, to remind us of the many things mother did for us.

Mother, I can look back now and see the things that you did for me that I was not worthy of, or thankful for; but I want to thank you for them now. Some things come to my mind that I had long ago forgotten, but they come now with such force that it makes me heartsick. I can remember, Mother, and see you too, but you might not know that I heard when you used to kneel in the kitchen by the old cupboard and pray for us all, and God has answered your prayers, too, in that He has been with you and with the rest of the boys and girls, but all of them might not know it.

He is with them just the same. You might not have known that I heard your prayers, Mother, but many a night I have heard you when all the rest were gone to bed; but those pleading words came to me, and I haven't forgotten them. Although your prayers were in secret, God will reward you openly, as His word says if not here then hereafter.

I went to a Memorial Service last Sunday and sure heard some good preaching. I heard the same man preach just a year ago, I may have written you about it, but anyway, it was good. Mother, we expect to have prayer meeting here at our home again Saturday night. We will remember you.

Well, Mother, I can't be with you Sunday, can't place any roses in your hand, or any kisses on your cheeks, although I know I owe them, God will carry our love and prayers, one to the other. Tell the boys who are there to remember Mothers Day and stay with her that day, and give her the love she so much deserves. Would to God that I could be there, but I can't be at this time. Not forgetting my dear old Daddy, but wishing him much improvement in health. —I remain your loving son and brother, Ernest Jones, Roopville, Ga.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

GULF
Venom
KILLS
Flies and Mosquitoes
Roaches, Ants
Moths, Bed-Bugs

LEGAL NOTICE

This is to give notice that J. C. Page and James O. Turner have organized a limited partnership, the business to be carried on or conducted by the partnership or by either member of the partnership is to buy and sell what is known in this community at the present time as paper wood. The said partnership, or either member of the partnership will or may buy standing pine timber, to be cut by them or others for them into cord wood or paper wood and this wood to be sold by them in the open market. The said partnership will or may buy paper wood or cord wood from others and sell in the open market.

The name of the general partner is James O. Turner, whose residence is Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, the name of the special partner is J. C. Page, whose residence is Clanton, County of Chilton, State of Alabama, and the amount of the capital stock which the special partner has contributed is the amount of $300.00, which is the amount for which the said special partner may be liable or made liable.

This notice and the terms of this partnership is published in this newspaper as required by section 9392 of the Code of Alabama, 1923.

Dated this the 1st day of June, 1931.

J. C. PAGE.
JAMES O. TURNER.

This notice is to be published in Union-Banner for six successive weeks.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate, Chilton County, Alabama.

State of Alabama, Chilton County:

Filed in the office of the Judge of Probate, this 1st day of June, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-4-6t-ch.

WEST CHILTON

Very dry in this locality. Crops small, oat crop is unusually good. Gardens needing rain very much.

Rev. Lawrence filled his appointment at Macedonia Sunday, and delivered a good sermon. Several visitors were present, viz. Rev. Freeman of Randolph, Mr. McDaniel, superintendent of education of Autauga County, D. H. Hodgens and son of Thorsby, Mr. Rasco and son of Pleasant Grove.

The singing at Freeman last Sunday afternoon was good and well attended. Nearly all the local singers were present and several visitors, viz. Rev. Scott, John Esken, Uncle John Hayes, Commissioner Cobb and Mrs. Holsomback. There will be singing there again on the afternoon of the first Sunday in July in the old book.

Manley Atchison of Clanton was here Sunday among his old friends and relatives.

Mr. Pratt Crumpton, Mr. Gore and son, L. D., and Vance Atchison went down Six Mile fishing Saturday night, going down as far as the Southern Railroad. They had very good success.

Our people are not complaining about hard times like they are in some places. Over in Texas there is much complaint. Many causes set forth. Many solutions and remedies or panaceas suggested. It may be that all human solutions will prove to be only panaceas. Occasionally some one suggests there is no permanent relief for us only in the Redeemer's coming Kingdom. Here in Alabama, we are staggering under a burden of taxation. Tax reduction would be welcome, but will we ever get it?

Rev. Mr. Dyer has gone to Tuscaloosa to take a teacher's course.

Mr. Rasco and family were visitors at Mr. Pratt Crumpton's Sunday.

E. H. Waldrop went to Boothton Saturday.

We will have to give the internationalists credit for one thin: up to this time they haven't suggested that Uncle Sam ought to finance all the revolutions in Europe, although they have wanted him to finance about everything.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone - 29
Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

DEATH OF JOE BLACKMON

The death angel visited the home of Mrs. E. D. W. Shirley on June 9th, and bore the spirit of our kind and loving father and grandfather, age 85 years, to the great beyond.

Mr. Joe Blackmon had to mourn his loss, seven children, four girls and three boys—Mrs. Della Shirley of Lomax; Mrs. Lizzie Blackmon of Montevallo Route 2; Mrs. Mable Farr, Birmingham; Mrs. Urre Howell, Columbiana; Mr. Andrew Blackmon, Talladega; Mr. Ellis Blackmon, Goodwater; Mr. E. G. Blackmon, Siluria; several grand children and great grandchildren, and a host of friends and other relatives.

Oh, it was so hard to give him up, but the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord. We feel assured that our loss was Heaven's gain, as he told us he was ready to go.

Mr. Blackmon was carried back to his old home place near Columbiana by Mr. Hawkins, undertaker of Anniston. Funeral services were held by Elder Tucker, Rev. Ezell and Rev. Woolley.

ELIZABETH YVONNE BOWLES

On the afternoon of June the 2nd, about 4:30 o'clock, the angel of death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bowles and carried their little girl home to rest.

She was two months old, and had been sick only a few days with pneumonia. Dear loved ones, weep not for Yvonne, for we know that she has gone to dwell with God and the angels in Heaven. It was hard to give her up, but God, in His wisdom, knew best, and took her out of the sins and sorrow of this world.

She was laid to rest in Bethsalem cemetery Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of our sweet little baby. We also wish to express our appreciation of the floral tributes. May God's blessings rest upon each and everyone.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bowles.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who lent a helping hand during the sickness and death of our father and grandfather, Joe Blackmon, who died June the 9th. We pray God's richest blessings on each and every one of you.—Children and Grandchildren.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald

Ralph Modjeski

Few of us are fortunate enough to make our early dreams come true.



But Ralph Modjeski has done so. The world's foremost bridge builder, holder of the John Fritz gold medal, the highest honor that the engineers of the United States can confer on a member of their profession, dreamed, as a lad of fifteen, of becoming a great engineer. He sacrificed one career that held high promise and overcame an initial failure to achieve his ambition.

This genius in the construction field was born in Cracow, Poland, in 1861. He was the son of Mme. Helena Modjeska, famous tragedienne. His father was a director of theatrical companies. As a lad he traveled with his parents through the country sections. Often the troupe made its journey in wagons.

It was hard but an enjoyable and instructive life. Young Ralph, like so many children of theatrical folks, was a juvenile actor of ability. He played children's roles in either German or Polish in his father's companies.

He was taught by tutors while traveling about the country. He didn't enter school until he was over nine. Then he took up his studies in Cracow. There he became a piano pupil of Cazimir Hofmann, father of Josef Hofmann. Young Modjeski possessed such high musical talent that friends of the family were certain he would become as famous a pianist as his mother was on the dramatic stage.

But when Madame Modjeska came to this country in 1876 and brought her son with her, Ralph was thinking of other things than music. While he did not neglect his piano practice, he was beginning to think in terms of construction and to dream his dreams of becoming an engineer. The artist in music was making way for the artist in steel.

The newcomers to America lived in Hoboken for a time because expenses were less there. Then they went to California and bought a farm. They knew nothing of agriculture. Their savings dwindled fast. Their first income from the venture was obtained when Ralph lasooed a neighbor's calf that had gone astray. His reward amounted to three dollars.

Madame Modjeska learned English. She made her American debut in San Francisco to which she and Ralph moved. There he, too, quickly learned the language of his adopted land. All the while his mother insisted that he continue with his music. He practiced much while he was acting as advance agent for Madame Modjeska on her first tour of the United States in the year 1877.

But his dreams were becoming more insistent. While he liked the life of travel, the atmosphere of the theater, the company of artists, there was something lacking. His own career as a musician seemed promising enough yet he finally cast it aside to take up the profession of engineering.

He sailed for France in 1878 to study for the entrance examinations to the famous Ecole des Ponts et Chaussees (School of Bridges and Roads). He worked hard on his books. Still he failed in the examinations and didn't qualify for entrance. It was a bitter disappointment to the youngster.

Out of that failure grew a determination to conquer the task he had set for himself. He stuck to his books, definitely deciding to pass up a musical career for that of engineering—one of the hardest and most exacting of the professions. His perseverence was rewarded. When next he tried the examinations he stood fourth on the list. Before the end of the year he reached the top of his class in scholarship. He maintained that standing throughout his course.

Graduating with honors from the Ecole des Ponts et Chaussees, he was a marked young man in the engineering profession from the outset of his career as a bridge builder. He has lived up to his early promise and today is rated as one of the greatest engineers in the world.

It is estimated that Ralph Modjeski had been the directing genius back of almost $200,000,000 worth of bridges. The structures he has designed span mighty rivers in many parts of the world.

The Ambassador bridge, connecting Michigan and Ontario, Canada, the greatest suspension bridge in the world, is a monument to his ability.

He built the Dalaware River bridge, supervised part of the construction of the Manhattan bridge and the Quebec bridge over the St. Lawrence. With these and many other great structures to his credit, Ralph Modjeski has accomplished what so many of us fail to do. He has, indeed, made his dreams come true to the great benefit of the traveling public.

(©, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Cistercian Robe

When the order of Cistercian monks was established in 1098 the habit was brown, but it was soon changed to white.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

POULTRY

SUMMER CULLING

(By Prof. A. G. Phillips)

In the year 1931, it is very practical that all poultry keepers practice rapid culling of their laying flock, beginning in June. When egg prices are low and poultry meat a reasonable price, it is profitable to sell every laying hen as soon as she ceases laying. A non-layer in June or July is a loss, regardless of the price of eggs or the cost of feed. She has been a poor layer and will never be any different in months to come.

Poultry meat prices are higher in 1931, in proportion to feed and egg prices than they were in 1930. These will become lower as the fall months approach. It is, therefore, economical to sell unsatisfactory birds now so that money may be available to buy egg mash for the better birds to keep up summer production, or to buy mash for growing pullets. In many flocks it will be practical to eliminate about 25 per cent of the birds in June, this figure increasing to about 50 per cent by September or late August.

Many farmers are faced with the problem of financing the growing of pullets. With a short chick crop in 1931, there is indication that the pullet crop will be short this fall and that those who have pullets ready to lay in October, will be able to profit handsomely from the eggs which are produced. When the pullet crop is short, prices of fresh eggs should be higher. All of this means that it will pay to push pullets with good feeding and management so they are ready to lay in late September or early October. In order to do this, growing pullets must not be denied mash or stinted in the quantity which they are fed.

It is economical to keep mash and grain in hoppers in front of the pullets through the entire summer so they may have opportunity to consume all they desire. It may even pay to feed a wet mash in the late summer months when consumption may diminish due to the hot weather.

The sale of poor or non-laying hens now will provide money with which to finance the expense of growing the pullets. Every state experiment station has available printed bulletins or circulars describing the correct way to cull or eliminate the undesirable birds.

Egg production, good or bad, can be determined by examining the physical condition of the birds, and a little experience in following the directions given in the state experiment station bulletins will enable any poultry keeper to cull his birds with reasonable accuracy.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Kidney Acids Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

DR. E. R. ODOM
and
MRS. E. R. ODOM
Chiropractic

West End - Clanton
Office Hours 12-3 and 6-9 p. m.
5-1-32

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

Safety Glass

Ford cars are now equipped with safety glass in all doors and windows at a small extra charge

$15 *for the Coupe, De Luxe Coupe, Sport Coupe or Convertible Cabriolet* $20 *for the Tudor Sedan, Standard Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Town Sedan or Victoria*

THE Triplex safety glass windshield has always been an outstanding feature of the Model A Ford. By reducing the dangers of flying glass, it has saved many lives and prevented countless injuries in automobile collisions.

Now comes a further assurance of safety to every Ford owner . . . *polished plate safety glass in* ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS *at slight additional cost.*

The charge for this extra protection is unusually low because of large production and the development of new methods of manufacture. Simply tell the dealer when you buy the Ford that you want "safety plate glass in all doors and windows" and the car will be factory-equipped for you in that manner.

Today, as before, the safety glass windshield is furnished as standard equipment on all Ford cars without extra charge.

FORD OWNERS *This announcement refers only to NEW CARS. Ford dealers are not in a position to install safety glass in the windows of your present Ford at the above prices.*

THE FORD

Ford

RIPE FIGS ON JUNE 15

Among the several odd specimens nature has turned out so far this year is a cup of ripe figs which were brought in Tuesday morning, fully a month ahead of the usual ripening time for this fruit. The crop of which these were a part came on the tree ahead of the leaves, the mild spring weather failing to kill them off. These figs grew on a tree on the farm of J. J. Mims, two and a half miles southeast of town. Mr. Frank Massey of Route 4 reports ripe figs on his farm, too.

W. F. MADDOX

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please allow me to say a few things through your paper in reference to the life and death of Mr. William Maddox, who was the son of Mr. William Maddox, and was born April 25th, 1852, and died June 6th, 1931? His body was laid to rest in the Pates Chapel cemetery, on the 7th day of June, with Martin, undertaker, in charge.

Mr. Maddox was married to Miss Sallie J. Childress, daughter of Joel Childress, in 1873, and he united with Pleasant Grove Baptist Church during the seventies, and continued a faithful member until death.

Mr. Maddox leaves to mourn his departure his wife and eight children, six boys and two girls; also two sisters, 42 grand children, and 24 great grand children.

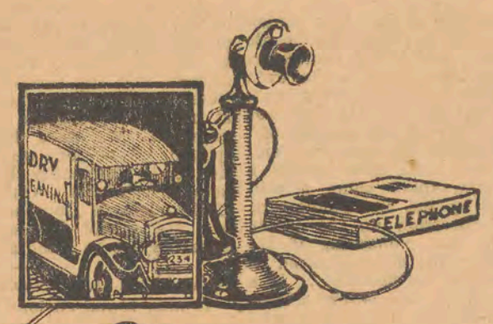
Mr. Maddox was a man that was esteemed very high by all who knew him, because of his honesty, truthfulness, and correct dealing with his fellow man. He will be greatly missed by his friends, but our loss is His eternal gain, and we hope for him a part in the first resurrection, upon such the second death hath no power.

I have known Mr. Maddox from his boyhood days, and I officiated when he was received into the church, also at his funeral, and consider it a high honor to lead people to Christ and to perform such duties for them as is taught in the Bible.

May God bless the dear relatives is my prayer.—R. M. Honeycutt.

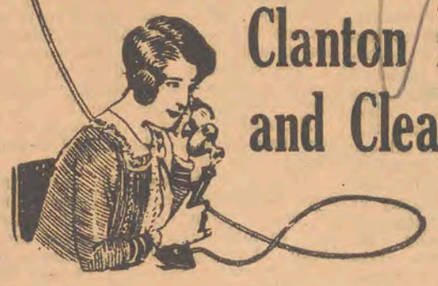
Mrs. French Evans left last Monday to spend the summer in Birmingham with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Posey G. Marcus and daughter, Roberta, went to Birmingham last Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Teel and Miss Ruth Teel.



Dry Cleaning Service!

Pick up your telephone and call 119. That's all that is necessary to have your Suit, Coat, or Gown thoroughly cleaned and renovated by our no-odor method. Our careful process is 100 per cent efficient and leaves the fabrics unharmed.



Clanton Laundry and Cleaning Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

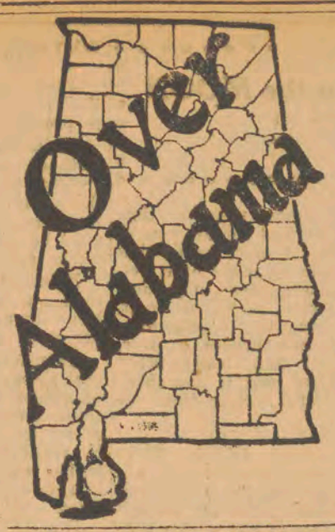
WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
June 17th and 18th
Robert Montgomery, In
"LOVE IN THE ROUGH"—All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking, also vaudeville

Friday and Saturday
June 19th and 20th
Mary Aster, In
"THE ROYAL BED"—All Talking

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
June 22nd, 23rd, and 24th
Harry Richman, In
"PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ"—Talking
COMEDY—All Talking



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Twenty schools for adult illiterates will open in Etowah County early in July.

O. V. Bruner, Cottonwood, has been elected principal of the Geneva County High School for next year.

Reconstruction of Calhoun County courthouse, destroyed by fire several months ago, has been started.

Fire did damage of approximately $20,000 to the plant of the Queen City Furniture Company at Gadsden.

M. E. Clark, of Dothan, was elected state master councilor of the DeMolay at that body's convention in Montgomery.

An improved market broadcast will be started July 1, Seth P. Storrs, state commissioner of agriculture and industry, has announced.

W. H. Green, a Confederate veteran and member of the famous Gurley troop of Forrest's Calvary, died at Grant, after a long illness.

Chosen as Alabama's sponsor, Miss Mary Hall Van Pelt, Montgomery, will represent the state at the Asheville, N. C., Rhododendren Festival.

J. Litt Edwards, of Selma, was elected president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association by the newly elected directors in annual session.

The annual all-day Seven Shape Sing will be held at Coffee Springs July 16. Entertainments for the day will include a double-header baseball game and a barbecue.

Miss Ona Giles, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Giles, Edwardsville, was recovering from the effects of rattlesnake bites, received while picking berries near her home.

War veterans claiming exemption from occupational tax on the grounds of disability, must show that the disability exists at the time the application for exemption is presented.

Engineers have begun setting stakes for the south end of a drive along the west bank of Coosa River and the north bank of Big Wills Creek, connecting with Rainbow Drive, one mile below Gadsden.

The continued term of Circuit Court will be convened at Heflin Monday, June 22. Judge W. B. Merrill, Anniston, presiding. Two divisions of court are scheduled, the jury civil and jury criminal dockets.

The Senate of Alabama moved to make legal the playing of Sunday golf and tennis on public courses and courts in the state by adopting 22 to 7 an amendment to the present code governing Sunday games.

Annual celebration of the anniversary of the birthday of Jefferson Davis was held by Barbour County Chapter, U. D. C., with Col. G. L. Comer and Captain L. Y. Dean, Eufaula's only two living Confederate veterans, as guests of honor.

Charles H. Howle, 49, state bank examiner, was found shot to death at Anniston, apparently a victim of his own gun. After hearing of the examiner's failing health for the past few months, Coroner J. R. Usrey returned a verdict of suicide.

Roy Pistole, 21, captain of the 1930 Murphy High School football team at Mobile, who graduated only a few weeks ago, was shot and killed while he and Reese Broadus, 15, a lifelong friend, were examining a .45-calibre pistol in Pistole's home.

Alexander M. Garber, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Garber, Birmingham, junior at Emory University, has been awarded the American Law Book prize for legal research, the presentation of the award being made at the annual commencement at Emory.

Just seven years, four months and 12 days after the wreck, the Court of Appeals decided that William Baker, of Barbour County, is entitled to $750 damages for injuries received by his car in a head-on collision with Benjamin R. Myer's car near Troy in 1924.

B. F. Brooks, G. A. Grayson and J. W. Woods, arrested several months ago in the warehouse of Hill Grocery Company in Birmingham, where officers said they attempted to open a safe, entered pleas of guilty to burglary and were sentenced to terms in Kilby Prison.

Reed Brothers Stone Company, Birmingham, announced completion of plans for rebuilding and expanding their cut stone finishing plant which was destroyed by fire recently.

Two prominent young Mobile attorneys and a Birmingham airplane pilot were killed when a plane crashed into the ground while trying to make a landing at the Mobile airport. The dead: Vincent F. Hilborn, city attorney of Mobile; Edward J. Grove, attorney, member of the Alabama Legislature; Thomas B. Carter, aviator, Roberts Field, Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. A. L. Brooks was a visitor in Clanton Monday.

GOOD
USED TRUCKS

Reconditioned Right --- Priced Right

Buy now on easy GMAC plan

1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK Chassis with new tires on rear wheels, motor in good condition, only $165

1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK, and cab, with reconditioned motor, new paint, good tires, and cheap at $200

1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK, with cab, will give lots of transportation with small amount of repairs $150

1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK Chassis, in good condition, only $100

1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK, with cab, 32 x 6 rear tires, motor in perfect condition $325

1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK, with Cab and Body, a real buy at $185

MODEL "T" FORD TRUCK as is $50

1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK as is $95

ALL THE ABOVE TRUCKS ARE WORTH THE MONEY AND CAN BE BOUGHT FOR SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE ON GMAC EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX—AMERICA'S GREATEST VALUE — BEFORE BUYING A USED CAR, LOOK OVER OUR STOCK OF FORDS AND CHEVROLETS.

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.
Sales Service Clanton, Ala.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

EAST VIEW

Mr. Odell Calloway and Miss Isie Dennis of Clanton were united in the Bonds of holy matrimony here Saturday afternoon. Rev. A. C. Nelson officiated.

The services at church were well attended here Sunday and Sunday night. There was one added to the church by confession of faith.

Mrs. Jud Patterson was carried to Hill's Hospital Sunday afternoon, where she was expected to undergo an operation for appendicitis. We hope her a splendid recovery.

Mrs. Zelma Lott is in the Clanton hospital. We hope she will soon be well again.

Mrs. Ora Morrison of Birmingham was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Sallie Strength.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nelson had for their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Griffith and Mrs. Mattie Griffith of Clanton, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Nelson of Elmore County.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dobbs.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Glenn.

Miss Jessie Bell Speer visited Miss Catherine Strength Saturday.

Barney and Hubert Speer had for their guests last Sunday, Osmond and Herman Nelson, Albor Glenn and Horace Smith.

Miss Mary Sue Smith visited Miss Lillian Devaughn Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson were visiting friends in Clanton Monday.

Mr. O. G. Price visited his father, Mr. Charlie Price, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Nelson and Mrs. Carrie Lee Nelson visited Mrs. Sallie Strength Sunday afternoon.

Come to Sunday school next Sunday at 10 a.m., and Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE TO THE ISABELLA CHAPTER F. F. A. MEMEBERS

There will be a meeting of the F. F. A. members next Wednesday night, June 24 at the agricultural building, to discuss business, and give the second degree. We are to call all members that are eligible. —Marvin Durbin, President.

CEMETERY CLEANING AT COLLINS CHAPEL

The Union-Banner has been requested to announce that all who are interested in the cleaning of Collins Chapel cemetery, to meet there Friday morning, June 19.

There will also be preaching here next Saturday night.



Headache! Everybody has it once in a while. It may be due to a thousand and one different causes.

The way to cure a Headache is to find and remove the cause. Suppose it takes days or weeks to find the cause—what will you do in the meantime? Continue to suffer?

Why should you, when you can get

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

They relieve quickly.

Use them for muscular pains and functional pains even when these pains are so severe that you think you are suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago.

Get them at your Drug Store.

25 for 25 cents 125 for $1.00

LIBERTY HILL

The singing society met at Liberty Hill Sunday afternoon, June 14. A very good program was rendered by the following directors: J. W. Lowery, Hiram Littlejohn, S. A. Henley, M. C. Durbin, Houston Melton, Melvin Devaughn, D. T. Melton, Leonard Culp, Zackie Lowery, W. G. Culp, and D. L. Cagle, two songs each. Pianists for the evening were W. G. Culp, Mrs. Earl Williams and Miss Lowery.

We cordially invite all singers and lovers of music to come and be with us in these singings. We meet here every second Sunday afternoon, and at Pleasant Grove every fourth Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Robert Evans made abusiness trip to Birmingham on Friday.

Miss Louise Pulliam of Maplesville spent one night last week with Mrs. Jean Wyatt in Clanton.

REGISTER'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County: Circuit Court in Equity:

W. E. Baker, Complainant, vs. W. T. Mims, Defendant.

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 18th day of May, 1931, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Courthouse door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M., and 4 o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 13th day of July, 1931, the following described property, viz.:

The west half (W½) of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of section twenty-eight (28); the west half (W½) of the southeast quarter (SE¼) of section twenty-one; all in township twenty-one (21), range sixteen (16), in Chilton County, Alabama.

This the 15th day of June, 1931.

W. D. SPIGENER, Register.

6-18-3t-ch.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Alabama to be relieved from the penalty of a forfeiture which was made final in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 17th day of February, 1931, in the case of State of Alabama vs. Arch Robinson; W. R. Luquire and J. W. Hester being sureties on the bond of said Robinson and the same having been made final against them on said date for the sum of one hundred dollars.

W. R. LUQUIRE, J. W. HESTER.

6-18-2t-ch

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

Thriving Pest—Look sharp when you go for a country week end. Agriculture is dead, but the poison ivy is still on the job.—Boston Transcript.

Matutinal Greeting—The commonplace international query seems to be: "Good morning! Have you a little revolution in your home"—Indianapolis Star.

A Problem, Not a Debate—There seems to be quite general agreement now that there has been a business depression. There is still an amazing amount of magazine and conversational discussion as to whether it has been as bad or worse than depressions in the past. That is an interesting point, academically.

The important point, however, is that there is a problem before society—the problem of eliminating or controlling the business cycle so that extreme inflation and deflation will not follow each other around so persistently, like squirrels in a cage.

What matter whether the problem is harder or easier than other problems? Let's get together and make an honest attempt to solve it.—Munice Evening Press.

If Raskob was chairman of the Republican National Committee, he couldn't do more to help that party than he is doing in his present position.—Los Angeles Times.

One-half the slump is said to be mental. Can't quite make that out, but all will agree that it is detrimental.—Boston Transcript.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

In a sensibly optimistic statement the other day President James A. Farrell, of the United States Steel Corporation, said in part:

"The large increase in the deposits in our savings banks, to mention but one favorable symptom, shows that we possess within ourselves the power to speed revival of business at home. Much of the delay in the return to buying activity is due to lack of confidence in the future. Discussions which lead to nowhere have tended to excite fears and apprehensions which have no solid foundation in the facts which testify to the unimpaired economic strength and sound business structure of our country.

"If we could solve our own problems, we should avoid controversies that can have no immediate and practical effects upon American trade. Our recovery is not wholly conditional upon the solution of problems in other lands. We possess within ourselves the power to lead the world trade recovery. This power, to be effective, must be directed to the solution of our domestic situation. If we would aid the world, our efforts must begin at home."

The Chicago Tribune recently quoted an executive head of one of the greatest industries of the country as saying:

"We hear a great deal about conditions abroad. As a matter of fact, speaking for myself, the situation abroad is not as bad as it is painted. It is bad, to be sure, but all the world is leaning upon the United States. If we concentrate on the United States and lean more on our own country we can stimulate business in this country without waiting for the recovery in Europe. The capacity of our country to overcome present business troubles has not been applied to the fullest extent. The more resolute and successful our efforts to discover remedies within our own shores, the greater the likelihood of a favorable reaction and more speedy recovery in other countries. We are capable of greater effort and enterprise in making our domestic market a more efficient stabilizer of American industry."

Here are some facts well worth digesting. Since the depression in which we are plunged at present is world-wide, too many people seem to have the opinion that the United States cannot recover until the world at large recovers. The fact is that Uncle Sam ought, and will be the leader in the recovery and Europe is now anxiously waiting for the first sign that things are getting better in the United States. We have the same people, the same national industry and potential consuming power that we had three or four years ago. The difference is that then we were riding on a wave of foolish, illogical optimism, while at present we are in the trough of a wave of pessimism which is equally as foolish. Many of the people who two years ago were stating that a new era had come and that values would continue to mount higher and higher without interruption, are now just as sure that we are in the worst depression in the world's history and that things will never get better.

This habit of looking toward Europe and thinking that our recovery must come from there has given rise to all sorts of panaceas. It has brought new waves of propaganda for debt cancellation, for reducing the tariff, and for joining the League Court and the League of Nations. As a matter of fact, while foreign trade is highly desirable and necessary yet it is not to be forgotten that we consume ninety per cent of what we produce at home. Why not, therefore, quit looking across the Atlantic and devote a little more time to getting our own houses in order first? If we do this, if we look after our own interests, and our own people, seeking to iron out the wrinkles at home, it won't be long until some real improvement may come in the United States. And shortly following that there should be some improvement in Europe, too. Even those internationalists who seem to put the welfare of Europe above that of America ought to be shrewd enough to see that in the present world-wide depression they can best help Europe by assisting Uncle Sam to get on his feet where he can begin to consume more of the things which Europe sends us.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY

The appointment of Arthur Chilton to succeed Grady Reynolds, as United States District Attorney, at Montgomery, has created a considerable stir in political circles of Alabama.

All of the different political groups have shown an interest in the matter. And it is more than likely that interest in the question will get keener as we approach the time when Mr. Chilton's name will go to United States Senate for confirmation.

The Pollywog group is of course, tickled pink, as the saying goes. This, because Arthur Chilton himself, is one of the chiefest of the Pollywog chiefs in Alabama. Naturally his political associates are feeling a bit chesty that one of their number was able to sidestep dyed-in-the-wool Republicans and smother the influence of simon pure Democrats, and reach all the way to Washington and take a fat juicy plum right out of the hand of the President of the United States.

Many Republicans of Alabama are more or less irritated at the action of the president in setting aside many Republican aspirants and taking the Pollywog, Chilton.

Speaking from the standpoint of the regular Democratic ranks in Alabama, the Montgomery Advertiser is very laconic, asserting that,

"After an honorable record of seven years as United States District Attorney, Grady Reynolds is displaced.

"Mr. Reynolds is not displaced because he has not been a faithful and capable public official, not because he has been anything but a lifelong Republican. He is booted out because Oliver Street and Tom Heflin had a debt to pay. He, a Republican in good standing, is booted out to make way for a Hoovercrat and a Pollywog—and an ardent Klansman of other days. It was Mr. Hoover's opportunity to reward bigotry for the aid it gave him in Alabama in 1928, and he took it."

Whatever else it may mean, the appointment of Arthur Chilton indicates to us that Oliver D. Street, Republican National Committeeman in Alabama, now has everything all ready to answer the first roll call at the next Republican Convention with "Twelve Votes for Herbert Hoover."

WORKING AGAINST ACCIDENTS

The loss of life caused by automobile accidents—32,500 in 1930—is well known. It is estimated that there are 35 non-fatal serious injuries due to automobiles, to each fatality.

According to Harry Tucker, professor of highway engineering at North Carolina State College, specific measures for eliminating accidents can be directed along the following lines: Elimination of highway and railroad grade crossings; separation of grades for the most important highways as well as for streets; better highway design; further improvement in safety features of cars; more rigid control of pedestrain traffic; fixing the responsibility upon the individual motorist.

The Massachusetts experiment with compulsory insurance has not been a success, according to Eliot Wadsworth, chairman of the committee on insurance of the house of representatives of that state. He says that "the compulsory law has failed in providing what is most essential, namely, a motive to make drivers of automobiles more careful and considerate."

A financial responsibility law with a demerit rating similar to the law in force in Connecticut which provides for penalties in the form of 10, 25, and 50 per cent increases in the insurance rates for drivers who have accidents, and a 10 per cent reduction for a good record, is being looked upon with more favor. Under such a law the person having an accident would have to pay his legal liability or be refused the right to drive.

A number of states have at different times considered the Massachusetts' compulsory insurance idea but, profiting by its experience, have not taken the jump.

Swanky—G. K. Chesterton says American villages have no picturesque public inns. Perhaps not, but we've got to admit they have filling stations that look like the Taj Mahal.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Now science promises weather predictions 25 years ahead, thus allowing ample time to start drought relief.—Akron (O.) Beacon-Journal.

The pickup of the automobile business noted in March and April has extended into May, which indicates that a lot of people still must have enough money to make the down payment.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of June 14, 1906

The Man on the Corner bids his readers farewell for a while, as he leaves to attend the National Editorial Association at Indianapolis.

Newt Wilson of Birmingham was in town Saturday.

Miss Pauline Small of Gadsden is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. R. Mullins.

Misses Cothian and Callen of Selma are visiting the family of W. T. Callen.

Miss Emma Thomas returned to her home in Kellyton Saturday after spending some time in Clanton.

Married this week—D. L. Ward and Miss Irena Wright; M. M. Cassel and Miss Molsie Baker; Marvin Loosier and Miss Eula Williams.

Felix J. Fitts of Maplesville is a candidate for Sheriff in the Republican primary; also D. H. Gentry.

M. A. Kilgore is a candidate for representative in the Legislature on the Republican ticket.

J. A. Boockholdt has been under care of Dr. Johnson since his operation in Montgomery.

Squire J. J. McDowell and son Zebedee, of Poplar Springs, were in Clanton Saturday.

Here is an interesting advertisement in The Union of June 14, 1906: "Business proposition—The best whiskey in the country is here. If you don't believe it, try me.—J. M. Collins, Palace Saloon, Calera, Alabama."

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Gone Are The Days—Once upon a time about the only use we had for air was to breathe. Not so, now. I must admit that is ONE mighty good use we make of it yet, but it lacks lots of being the only one. nowadays we burn it, ride on it, ride in it, use it with our radio receivers to send messages, music and what not through or over, take fertilizer from it, and many other uses. Somebody says we heat it and shoot it at each other at times. Ever think of that?

The Announcer—And now, friends, there will be a brief pause for station announcements. You have just been listening to two bass duets—"The Almshouse Blues," in afterbeat style, by two of our stellar performers, with accompaniment in the chorus by our well-known Commissioners Court, was the first. The other was "The School Bill Stomp," also in afterbeat style, with a beautiful official background. We hope you liked them both.

"Jackie, My Boy"—Local baseball fans, who, of course, follow our baseball representatives in the big time leagues of the national sport, got quite a thrill out of the rumor a few days ago that Jack Hayes was involved in a trade with Tony Lazzeri and "Bump" Hadley which might send Hayes and Hadley to the New York "Yankees" for Lazzeri and some cash. A few of the fellows allowed as how it MIGHT be true because of the fact that Miller Huggins, former manager of the "Yankees," always did want Hayes, and the "Yankee" owners know as well as anyone else that Miller Huggins was nobody's fool when it came to judging baseball talent. There was another rumor a short time back, though, that the New York owners had made Washington a bid for Hayes, only to find that he was not for sale at that time at any price, and it is a pretty safe bet that they still feel pretty near the same way about it. At that time Huggins was manager of the New York "Yankees" and Stanley Harris was manager of the Washington "Senators." Huggins had this to say of Jack Hayes: "Hayes, in my estimation, is one of the most promising young infielders to break into either of the major leagues in years." Harris said: "Jackie isn't the heaviest hitter I ever saw, nor is he the most consistent, but I'd as soon have him at the bat on a squeeze play as anybody I can think of, and he handles himself like a veteran afield. He's a heady young player, and has a very bright future in the baseball world in store for him." As to the trade mentioned, you can bet that no matter who he may be playing for, local fans will be pulling for him and his club every day. We believe in Jack Hayes! And how!

"Connie," Too—And while I'm on this baseball line, I might mention the fact that another Chilton County boy is making them sit up and take notice in a way most convincing. Broadus M. "Connie" Connatser of the New Orleans "Pelicans," in the Southern League, is making quite a sensational success of first-basing for that club this year. His playing is keeping the veteran "Zeke" Bonura on the bench, and, as Amos or Andy would say, "That's sump'n!"

Things I'd Like To Know—How do they manage to catch those big strings of fish I see 'em bringing in? How long before our new jail will be finished (not that I want to get in)? Why don't somebody rent that pretty new building just opposite Dief's Service Station? It's one of the prettiest places in Clanton; Where does the light go when it goes out? Some gink says that's a dark secret; When will all the Model "T" Fords wear out?; Who broke the lock on the hen house door?

Strange Things—I have just noted where a cashier, faced by a bank robber who demanded all his cash, talked Mr. Robber into accepting a $10 bill and going on his way; farmers of the nation should pick that cashier up and hire him to represent them in conference with buyers of their crops. I note also where a railroad company has been refused permission to cut rates for hauling cotton, because it might interfere with the "fair competition" laws; strange—passing strange. And, now, good folks, here's the best one I've heard up to and including now, and I'll give you all next week to figure it out (and suggestions highly appreciated)—Why do we say a black berry is green when it is red?—The Man in the Moon.

The public is being warned that in certain parts of the country persons purporting to be "life insurance experts" are indulging in a systematic campaign of "twisting." In other words, such a person will approach a life insurance policyholder with a proposition that he drop a present policy and take in its place another form of contract in some other company, presumably for the sake of saving money.

Don't be misled by such alluring tales. No policyholder in any established legal reserve life insurance company can drop or exchange an existing legal reserve policy without loss to him. The person who recommends such a change is doing it solely for personal profit.

If you are approached by such a "twister," you will be protecting yourself by communicating immediately with your company or the insurance commissioner of your state. "Twisting" is prohibited by law in many states because it is harmful to the interest of the policyholder.

A WARNING WORTH HEEDING

Senator Borah of Idaho, nationally known for his progressive policies, has issued a public warning that the federal government is building a bureaucracy, which will demand permanent increases in expenditures and taxation unless stopped by "angry public opinion."

"Angry public opinion" will have to express itself in other ways than merely oral fault-finding with public officials, state legislatures and congress.

The people have a check on taxation within their own hands. They can vote against men and measures that they know have increased or will increase taxes unnecessarily. If the people fail to recognize their power and obligation in this matter and fail to support men who are working to hold down taxes and fail to vote against measures that they know will increase taxes, they will have only themselves to blame for a back-breaking load of taxation that they will have to pay annually if public levies continue to increase as they have during the past decade, out of all proportion to growth in population and wealth.

WHY DODGE THE ISSUE

There can be no argument over the fact that prosperity of the railroads is essential to prosperity of the nation as a whole.

While there are other large and necessary methods of transporting passengers and freight, the railroads are the backbone of the whole transportation structure. Another fact that cannot be argued is that income must be sufficient to pay wages, interest on stocks and bonds, taxes and upkeep.

Railroad revenues are not at the present time, and have not been for some time past, large enough to properly cover these expenses in spite of rigorous economy.

Therefore, there seems to be one of several things left to do—increase freight and passenger traffic at present rates, or increase transportation rates, or reduce quality of service, or further cut operating expenses by reducing wages from the presidents and higher executive officers right down the line, or combine a little of all four alternatives.

Drastic action will be necessary if the roads remain solvent and continue to render our nation the best and most efficient railroad service the world has even known.

Back in the nineties the children used to start out at midnight to find father and tow him in. Now they start out at midnight just to spend the evening.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

While I was waiting at the bus station in Montgomery I saw two young men tangle up in a boyish frolic. One of the youngsters got the best of the other, and to get even with his companion in frolic, the young man, on the bottom, ripped out an oath that was awful to hear. The boy on top crawled off, and calling his companion by name, he said: "You had better look out, there comes a lady." Sure enough, there came a well dressed lady right by the two youngsters. I saw from the expression on the young man's face that he was wondering if the lady heard his oath. He never glanced at me to see if I enjoyed his profanity. If a thing is not decent to be said before a lady, it is not decent to be said before a gentleman. Profanity never fails to insult any man who is a real gentleman. Any man who can enjoy or even condone profanity and vulgarity, must have a rotten spot about him.

The other day I was walking along the street and I came to where four or five rotten apples had been spattered on the cement. The fruit was no good, and the owner of it threw it into the street. It not only made an unsightly place, but it was very dangerous for pedestrians. The moisture and slime of the apple made the cement like soap, and the most careful traveler could have fallen and been injured. It occurred to me that "Rotten Things," whether they be apples or humans, are dangerous things to have on our streets. If I should express my opinion as to which of the two, apples or humans, are the most dangerous when they are on our streets while they are decaying, I would say that a human is always worse. When a bone is broken, it will knit and heal, but when a soul is made to fall with the foul, that soul rarely ever comes back to its former place. You had better stay clear of the places where rotten apples have been spattered on cement, and you had better stay clear of these places where rotten human beings reside.

I stopped with a friend on the sidewalk, and glancing down the street a short distance I saw quite a gathering of boys between the ages of six and ten. I inquired of my friend: "Why are so many boys gathered there?" His reply was, "They meet at that place to smoke and use bad language." Then this friend of mine added: "I do not understand what parents mean by allowing boys of that age to roam over town and gather in such squads and company as that." Can you answer that question? When I was a boy we had a good dog. He did not rove about at night, and knew nothing about how to kill sheep, but that dog took up with a dog that knew all these tricks. Before we knew it, our neighbor came to us saying, "Your dog is killing my sheep." We could not believe it. It was a fact however, and that dog had to die. Your boy may be all right, but you had better look out when he starts to taking up with boys who smoke and curse. I am wondering if there are not parents in Clanton, parents in Chilton County, who would be horrified if some one should come to you and tell the truth on your boy. Just remember that your boy is in danger when he takes up with boys who are wise to the tricks.

And it came to pass that a certain preacher had his umbrella taken from the front door of his church. On the following Sunday he announced that in all probability someone had taken his property without thinking, and that he woulud be glad if they would return it. He waited two more Sabbaths, and his umbrella did not come home. Becoming desperate the parson announced: "I am sure that I know who took my umbrella, and unless it is returned before next Sunday, I shall be forced to call the name of the guilty party. To save you embarrassment, if you will come to my back yard tonight, or any time during the coming week, and throw that umbrella over the fence to me, I will say nothing about it." On Monday morning the parson went out into his back yard and counted 37 umbrellas scattered about over the yard. All that week there was a shower of umbrellas falling over has back fence. Let me kindly ask—Will you not look through your house and see if you can find something, an umbrella, a plate, a book, or something else, that you have borrowed. If so, this is a mighty good time to carry it back home.

I have a pair of overalls and an old shirt that I treasure very much. I can put them on and if I get paint on them, or if I get down in the dust and dirt with them. It is nobody's business. They belong to me, and I have mastered them so that I can put them to any kind of service. I have a nice blue serge suit, and when the time comes to wear it, I am not so free. That nice suit owns me. If it says for me to stay clear of fresh paint, I must do it. If it says for me to stand up and shun the dust, I must do that. The most of us have a few things that we own, but there are many things that own us. A business is nothing but a thing, but many of our business men are owned soul and body by business. If business says for you to stay away from church, you never go. I see people who are owned by their cars. Things own them. It is all right to own things, but when things own you, it is time to be alarmed.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Saturday morning. On the corner. A big five-gallon jug. Corn cob stopper. I paused to contemplate. Wondered about the contents. Looked around to see how far away the Sheriff was. From somebody close by came these words: Just as well go on; there is nothing in it but vinegar. Looked to see who was speaking. Found it was Fred Calloway. Never found out who the jug belonged to. I guess Walter will do that later, maybe, perhaps, and so forth and so on.

Of Interest to the Schools.

I was invited by Superintendent Lawrence last Friday to go with him to Montgomery in the interest of the schools of the State. We found assembled there a group of the leaders in Alabama's educational affairs. At a meeting in the Jefferson Davis Hotel, a citizens committee was formed to work in the interest of educational progress in Alabama. The group consisted of State school officials, county school officials, trustees, and men from various professions. It was decided that the entire group would ask for an audience with Governor Miller, and give him assurance that the citizens committee was ready to back him up in his program to take nothing from the schools.

The Visit to the Governor.

We went to see the Governor. About eighty in number, we filed into Mr. Miller's private office. He arose and greeted us with a fine cordiality. The spokesman for the citizens told the Governor briefly what we were up to. Then the Governor, standing at his desk, proceeded to limber up to the question. We were delighted to hear the splendid expressions which our Chief Executive made concerning the public school business of Alabama. One thing is apparent. If the plans of Governor Miller are carried out, the school business of Alabama will certainly not be made any worse.

What About Our Schools, Anyway?

It may sound curious to say that if Governor Miller's plans are carried out, our school business will not be any worse. That is a fact, and a very noticeable fact, since it happens to be true just now that the views of many who are pressing their claims with the legislature would plunge our school business into further disturbance and lack of funds, if they should carry their views into the enactment of certain laws. That is why it is reassuring to hear our Governor say that he wants to see our schools maintained as good as they are, even if made no better.

Better Schools, If Possible.

But Governor Miller does not propose merely to assure as good schools as in the past. He wants to see better conditions for our rural schools. He does not want taxes raised. He wants to raise more tax money by causing wealth and property that has been escaping taxation to bear its just portion of our State's obligations. That sounds good to me. I have always believed that the trouble with our tax business was lack of equalization of the tax obligation, and a vest loss of tax revenues by property escaping taxation altogether.

A Noteworthy Comparison

Dr. Glenn Andrews, State Prison Inspector of Alabama, was present at the public investigation of the Chilton County Almshouse Tuesday. As he read his reports upon conditions of the institution, a citizen of Chilton County asked him this question:

"Dr. Andrews, how does our county almshouse compare with similar institutions in other counties of the State?"

Dr. Andrews made this reply: "It is better than some of them, and compares favorably with any of them."

This is a noteworthy comparison. Dr. Andrews keeps thoroughly acquainted with all county almshouses in the State. He is able to make comparisons that mean something. And you may rest assured that when he says our almshouse is "better than some, and compares favorably with any of them," he has found that there is ample reason for making that statement.

I Wonder What He Thought.

Ex-Probate Judge Honeycutt was sitting in a chair in front of the courthouse Tuesday afternoon. I went over and sat down close to him, thinking perhaps he would get into conversation with someone and say something of interest. I sat there several minutes. Many came in and out by him. Greetings were exchanged with handshakes. But no conversations ensued. I was impressed with the manner in which the former judge sat calm and composed, gazing steadily out across the street. How I wished he would say what he was thinking. No doubt his thoughts were of other days, thirty-odd years ago when he was Probate Judge, and was perhaps the most sought-after man in the county. Surely it would have been interesting to hear him talk about those days. But he didn't, and I went on my way, reflecting upon the vast store of interesting personal and political experiences that will pass from the annals of mortal men when Judge Honeycutt comes to the end of his earthly abode.

PRORATION AND OIL PRICES

At the present time there is a certain amount of opposition to the proration plan of oil production on the ground that it has not maintained a stable price level for crude oil, and hence has failed of its purpose.

Proration is not, and should not, be a means for fixing prices. Its primary purpose, which benefits both the public and producers, is to secure for each person with an interest in an old field, a ratable share of the market outlet for that field and state. This reduces operating costs with consequent savings to oil companies and purchasing public alike, and likewise does away with the waste that always results from uneconomic, unregulated competition in developing natural resources.

It is claimed that proration in no way interferes with the natural free play of supply and demand in the control of price. The best illustration of this is the tremendous decline in retail prices of gasoline occurring in many states in the last few months. One of the states where prices have taken a decisive drop—California—is likewise a state where proration is in effect in important pools.

Proration is an effort to give all producers equality in a field and keep production of oil from going far beyond the point of consumption. This amounts to a valuable public service—there is no room for waste of invaluable oil resources.

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

National Soap Sale

LAUNRY SOAP, I. G. A., white, 10 bars **35c**

BEAUTY SOAP I. G. A., 2 bars **15c**

CLEANSER, I. G. A. 14-oz can **5c**

WASHING POWDER I. G. A., 5 packages **19c**

WHITE FLOATING SOAP, I. G. A., bar **5c**

SWEET POTATOES I. G. A. Solid Pack large can **15c**

PREMIUM CRACKERS, NBC, lb. pkg. **14c**

WAR-ON-INSECTS One-half pint bottle **23c**
Very Effective Mouth Spray Free

FLOUR 24-lb. bags **98c**
I. G. A. plain or self-rising

FLOUR 24-lb. bags, Duchess self-rising or Columbia plain **80c**

TEA, I. G. A. Quarter-pound pkg. **21c**
Finest Orange Pekoe

ICEBERG LETTUCE nice heads, each **8c**

SLICED BACON, Sunlight Rindless, lb. **25c**

At All I.G.A. Stores

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let me build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of al description; screen windows and doors. I give free estimates on all jobs.

G. E. JACKS
Back of Stapp's Office
Clanton, Ala.

Mrs. Nannie Crichton of Marbury was in Clanton Sunday visiting Mrs. Laura White. Mrs. Crichton expects to visit in Sylacauga for several days in the near future.

What has become of the prophet who told us back in 1920 that by 1930 the crude oil supply would be exhausted and gasoline would be selling at $1.00 a gallon.

One reason why French diplomacy is usually successful nowadays is that the French have money to loan.

The price of silver is the lowest on record, because of an oversupply of the metal and this may be due to the fact that we don't have many silver weddings any more, most of them don't seem to last through the tin stage.

NO CENTRAL SINGING SUNDAY

There will be no meeting of the Central Singing Society next Sunday afternoon on account of the all day singing at Collins Chapel. All of the members who can are urged to go to Collins Chapel and help them out in their annual affair.

The next meeting of the Central Society will be at Poplar Springs the fourth Sunday afternoon in this month.—Secretary.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We have a class and plenty of room for you next Sunday morning at 9:45. One of your greatest needs is that you go to God's house on Sunday morning and study His word.

We have a special treat for you at 11 a. m., in the message delivered by A. C. Evans. This is Layman's Day, and a layman will have charge of the hour. We urge all to hear Mr. Evans. He will also conduct the service for us at Isabella at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

The pastor is spending this week at Centerville conducting a revival and will not be in Clanton next Sunday. However, our services go on as usual, with the exception of the night service. We have no preaching Sunday night.

The pastor returns next Monday and will be in readiness for regular work.

MT. PLEASANT CLUB NEWS

The 4-H Club of Mt. Pleasant community will meet at Mt. Pleasant School house for their monthly meeting Friday night, June 16, 1931. All members are urged to attend the meeting if possible.

The club boys are also giving an ice cream supper at the school house Saturday night, June 17, 1931.—Curtis Traywick.

Mr. T. W. Evans of Birmingham was a visitor in Clanton Monday.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix



(WNU Service.)



Railroads
our most regulated industry

The railroads of the United States are operating under stricter and MORE regulatory measures than any other major industry in the world.

Such regulations cover, among others, and under penalties for violation, the building, buying, leasing and discontinuance of lines; issuance of stocks and bonds; making of rates as shown through published tariffs; changes in wages and working conditions; maintenance of rolling stock up to prescribed standards; care of live stock in transit; maintenance of ticket offices and stations—and even the amount of money which the railroads are permitted to earn.

Comparison of these regulations with those under which common-carrier buses and trucks are permitted to operate over public highways in direct competition with the railroads reveals a startling unfairness, in which the public is vitally and individually concerned. Here are a few interesting facts:

Railroad service must be maintained whether operating and traffic conditions are favorable or not—no such requirement governs buses and trucks. Railroads must adhere strictly to their published rates (the cost of publishing tariffs on this railroad in 1930 was $564,508). Motor carriers charge whatever they please and change their rates at option. They are governed by no Interstate regulations whatsoever.

Railroad employes work under certain standards of wages and hours as required by law—motor carrier employes work under no such regulations; and their employers are free to establish any basic day and to pay any compensation they desire.

Railroads pay heavy taxes (about $1,000,000 a day) in support of town, city, county, state, federal and school activities, and in addition maintain their own roadways. Taxes paid by motor carriers are inadequate, and in some instances they pay practically nothing. Moreover, they operate over the highways which the railroads help to maintain.

¶ Such competition is grossly unfair. It is seriously cutting down railroad earnings and impairing railroad credit, with consequent injury to the railroads and to the public.

¶ The solution of America's transportation problem today is a fair and equitable adjustment of taxation and regulation so that every form of transportation may compete for the Nation's travel and traffic on an equal footing. That is all the railroads ask. The railroads built this nation—they must continue to be the backbone of its transportation system. Give them a square deal.

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

L-1

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 21

THE SIN OF CAUSING OTHERS TO STUMBLE
(Temperance Lesson)

GOLDEN TEXT—It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak.

LESSON TEXT—Romans 14:13-23.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Helping Others (Health Emphasis).

JUNIOR TOPIC—My Responsibility for Others (Health Emphasis).

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Abstaining for the Sake of Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Liquor Traffic a Stumbling-block.

This lesson sets forth fraternal duties in matters of conscience. The background for these obligations is found in the fact that there were some in the church at Rome who were very conscientious with reference to eating flesh. Others were without these scruples. They ate what was set before them without question. Then there were some who had particular regard for fast days and holy days, as the Sabbath, etc. There were still others who had made no distinction, regarding every day alike. It is readily seen in this light how differences and disputes would arise. The sure preventive of strife under such circumstances is Christian love and forebearance. The biblical unit embracing this discussion covers chapters 14:1 to 15:13. It will be seen that it is taken from the practical portion of the Epistle. These practical exhortations are based upon the great truths of saving grace set forth in the doctrinal portion of Romans.

I. Neither Party Is to Sit in Judgment Upon the Other (Rom. 14:1-13).

This instruction applies to things indifferent in themselves. It would be a mistake to apply these principles to such actions as are inherently wrong. Concerning things which are morally indifferent, passing judgment on another is wrong because:

1. Each man is responsible to God alone (v. 4). Each man belongs to God.

2. Each man must decide for himself what is right for him to do (vv. 5, 6). Touching matters indifferent in themselves, an action which is right for one may be sinful for another.

3. Each man lives not to himself, but unto the Lord (vv. 7-9). The one joined to Jesus Christ is to be governed by the Spirit of Christ.

4. Each man must give an account of himself to God (vv. 10-13).

a. Each one must stand before the judgment seat of Christ (v. 10).

b. Account must be rendered unto God (v. 12). Nothing can be concealed from him, for he is omniscient.

II. A Stumbling Block Should Not Be Placed in the Way of Another (Rom. 14:14-23).

A properly enlightened Christian may have perfect liberty to act in a given way as far as he himself is concerned, but the exercise of his liberty may become an occasion of stumbling to another. The urgent reasons for abridgment of liberties are:

1. We may destroy the weak brother for whom Christ died (v. 15). If it was worth while for Christ to die for a man surely it is worth while that the Christian should deny himself some privilege for his brother's sake.

2. We should not allow our good to be evil spoken of (vv. 16-18). Liberty in Christ is a precious thing which only love knows how to use. That one is in the Kingdom of God and, therefore, ruled by the Holy Spirit is proved by daily living the love life which is characterized as follows:

a. Righteousness, honesty and integrity in all things.

b. Living in peace with each other.

c. Joy in the Holy Ghost. The Holy Ghost is represented as the "oil of gladness" (Heb. 1:9).

3. We should follow after things that make for peace and edify one another (v. 19). To ignore the conscientious scruples of a weak brother is to destroy the work of God—to pull down the gracious work which God is doing in him.

4. We should exercise our faith in God and abstain from things which offend the weak brother (vv. 21-23).

III. We Should Please Our Neighbor and Not Ourselves (Rom. 15:1-13).

The infirmities of the weak are real burdens which are to be borne by the strong.

1. Because of Christ's example (vv. 1-3). He is our supreme pattern. His supreme thought and purpose was to help and save others.

2. Because of the Scripture testimony (vv. 4-13). The Old Testament Scriptures abound with examples of self-denying sacrifices for the good of others, having their culmination of meaning in the action of Christ.

Trouble Easy to Find

Those who look for troubles will not be long finding trouble to look at. But lift your eyes higher—to him from whom our help cometh. Then you will be able to meet your troubles with an unperturbed spirit.—F. B. Meyer.

Communion With God

I ought to spend the best hours of the day in communion with God. It is my noblest and most fruitful employment and is not, therefore, to be thrust into any corner.—Robert McCheyne.

Once we had taxation without representation, but now its without mercy.—Ohio State Journal.

NOTICE OF FILING REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

In the matter of the estate of W. B. Harper, deceased, to Will Harper, John Harper and Estelle Harper, state of Georgia, and other heirs of W. B. Harper, deceased, who are unknown:

You are hereby notified that the commissioners appointed to appraise the estate of W. B. Harper, deceased, and to set apart and allot exemptions to the widow and to appraise the homestead of said decedent, have filed their report in the Probate Court of said county and the court has appointed the 3rd day of July, 1931, for hearing said report and any objections or exceptions that may be filed thereto and to notify you that you may appear in court on that day and contest the same if you deem proper.

Witness my hand this the 1st day of June, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-4-3t-ch

NOTICE OF FILING REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

In the matter of the estate of Esi Parnell, deceased, to Charlie Parnell, Cincinnati, Ohio; John Parnell, residence unknown; Thornton Parnell, residence unknown; Tillman Green, residence unknown; Irene Green, residence unknown; and other unknown heirs of Esi Parnell, deceased:

You are hereby notified that the commissioners appointed to appraise the estate of Esi Parnell, deceased, and to set apart and allot exemptions to the widow and to appraise the homestead of said decedent, have filed their report in the Probate Court of said county and the court has appointed the 3rd day of July, 1931, for hearing said report and any objections or exceptions that may be filed thereto and to notify you that you may appear in court on that day and contest the same if you deem proper.

Witness my hand this the 1st day of June, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-4-3t-ch

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the present regular session of the Legislature of Alabama to have enacted into law the following local bill, to-wit:

An Act

A bill to be entitled an act to provide for the manner and time of the election of the members of the Court of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, to divide Chilton County into four dirtsicts to be known as Commissioners Districts and to number the same; to provide that one member of said Commissioners Court be elected from each of said districts by the legal voters therein and to establish and define the boundaries of each of said districts, to repeal all laws, local or general, in conflict with this act.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of Alabama:

Section One. That Chilton County, Alabama, be and the same is hereby divided into four districts, for the purpose herein set forth, said districts to be known as Commissioners Districts, said districts to be numbered and to have boundaries and to include the territory, as follows:

Commissioners District Number One shall embrace and be composed of all that territory which constituted on November 2nd, 1926, Beats or Precincts numbered One (1), Two (2), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), and Thirteen (13); Commissioners District Number Two shall embrace and be composed of all that territory which constituted on November 2nd, 1926, Beat or Precincts numbered Three (3), Nine (9), and Fourteen (14); Commissioners District Number Three (3) shall embrace and be composed of all that territory which constituted on November 2nd, 1926, Beats or Precincts numbered Seven (7), Eight (8), and Fifteen (15); and Commissioners District Number Four shall embrace and be composed of all that territory which constituted on November 2nd, 1926, Beats or Precincts numbered Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Ten (10), and Sixteen (16).

Section Two. That at the General Election to be held in Chilton County, Alabama, in the year 1932, and every four years thereafter, there shall be elected a member of the Court of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, from each of said Commissioners Districts Numbered Three (3) and Four (4), and at the General Election to be held in said Chilton County, Alabama, in 1934, and every four years thereafter, there shall be elected a member of the Court of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, from each of said Commissioners Districts Numbered One (1) and Two (2). That each of said members of the said Court of County Commissioners shall be elected by the vote of the legal and qualified voters residing in the Commissioners District from which said member is elected.

Section Three. That all laws, local or general, in conflict herewith, are hereby expressly repealed.

Section Four. That this act shall become effective upon its approval by the Governor.

6-4-4t-ch.

NOTICE OF LOCAL BILL

Notice is hereby given that the present session of the Legislature of Alabama there will be introduced a bill seeking the enactment of a law, providing for the relief of T. J. Littlejohn, ex-sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, and to authorize the payment to him of the sum of $103.50, and 8 per cent interest thereon since December 10th, 1927, out of the general funds of Chilton County, Alabama, said sum of money having been paid by him for goods, wares, and merchandise purchased by him and used exclusively for the benefit of Chilton County, Alabama, which bill will be in substance, as follows, to-wit:

A Bill To Be Entitled An Act

To provide for the relief of T. J. Littlejohn, ex-sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, and to authorize the payment to him of the sum of $103.50, and 8 per cent interest thereon from December 10th, 1927, out of the general funds of Chilton County, Alabama, same having been paid by him for goods, wares and merchandise purchased by him while sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, and used exclusively for the benefit of Chilton County, Alabama.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of Alabama:

Section One. That the sum of $103.50, and 8 per cent interest thereon from December 10th, 1927, which sum was paid by T. J. Littlejohn for goods wares, and merchandise used exclusively for the benefit of Chilton County, Alabama, while he was Sheriff of said county, be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of the general funds of Chilton County, Alabama, and the Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama, is hereby authorized, directed and empowered to pay to the said T. J. Littlejohn, out of the general funds of Chilton County, Alabama, the sum of $103.50, and 8 per cent interest thereon, from December 10th, 1927.

Section Two. That this act shall become effective upon its approval by the Governor.

This the 2nd day of June, 1931.

6-4-4t-ch. T. J. LITTLEJO

After Uncle Sam has cancelled the debts, lowered his tariffs, and loaned all his money abroad, no doubt the internationalists will want him to go to Europe and buy everybody over there a new hat.

If the dear women could only reduce as rapidly as the stock market does, how happy they would be.

It is said that ex-King Alfonso is worth $8,000,000. Well if we had that much money we wouldn't care whether we had a crown or not.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

LaGerardine

An Amazing Discovery to Train a Wave in Hair that has always been straight

PERMANENT WAVES—$6.00 to $8.50
Flat Marcels a Specialty

DeMabel's Beauty Shop
CLANTON, ALABAMA



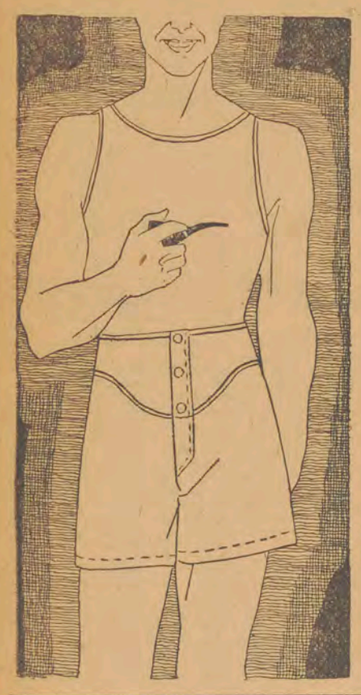
Send Greetings by **TELEPHONE**

Important news concerning yourself or family, or perhaps a birthday or wedding anniversary. Maybe a boy or girl away at school has passed examinations with honors or a baby is born to some relative or friend.

The quickest, easiest and most pleasing way to send your greetings and good wishes is by telephone. The sound of your voice adds that personal touch of sincerity which means so much. The cost is small. Only fifty cents for a 150 mile talk when you use Night Station-to-Station service.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.
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"THE COST IS SMALL WHEREVER YOU CALL"



Shirts and Shorts

Shirts are made of good fine mercerised cotton yarn, and trunks made of high grade broadcloth and fast colors,

sizes 28 to 40

Only 50c each

This same garment sold last year for at least 50c each in good knitted shirts with broadcloth trunks with elastic waist, sizes 26 to 42

Only 25c each

Mens 50c Blue SHIRTS

We have about 30 shirts in this group we originally sold for 50c. You can buy what we have at

34c each

69c Window Shades

A real good window shade which you have never bought at these prices; never before sold for less than 69c; sizes 3 x 6; ecru and green color

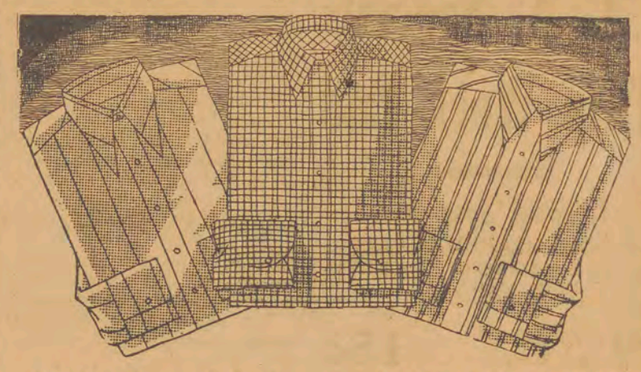
Only 48c

Never Before

have we been able to offer you such bargains

We can hardly believe such values can be offered. We have gone out in the market and bought merchandise at the lowest prices possible and are passing such values on to our customers, COME and compare our prices with anybody, anywhere.





$1.00 Broadcloth SHIRTS

These shirts are made of genuine broadcloth and are fast colors with non curl collar. You never seen such values as these before, sizes 14 to 17, at the low price of

69c each

Boys White Duck PANTS

Made of good quality white duck and buckle back, a large bottom pants, sizes 8 to 16

Only $1.00

Mens Straw Hats

We have a big assortment of dress straws we have reduced to the low price of

$1.00 each

CURTAIN SCRIM

We have a lot of this scrim in length from 1 to 10 yards we are closing out at less than half price, some slightly soiled, about 200 yards, special

5c per yard

PLAY CLOTH

This is the cheapest price ever known in history, a good quality play cloth in checks and stripes for

Only 8c per yard

DIAPER CLOTH

We have a limited amount of Red Starr diaper cloth in 27-inch width, some ready made, and some 10 yard bolts, sepcial

Only $1.00

Ladies All Silk Rayon Hose

A real serviceable hose in all rayon to top; this hose originally sold for 50c, you can buy

Now for 25c

$1.00 Quality Bedspreads

We have about 25 of these good bedspreads in crinkle, all good colors, size 80-90, while these last

For 50c each

MENS $1.50 BATHING SUITS

A good quality, cotton knit bathing suit, newest style, special model, sizes 36 to 46, while 50 lasts at, each **79c**

MENS DRESS SHOES

Peters Shoes, panco sole sewed and tacked on, leather innersole, sizes 6 to 11, only **$2.50**

BOYS DRESS SHOES

The first time in history Peters Shoes are offered with panco sole, newest style, size 2½ to 5½ **$1.98**

MENS SCOUT PLOW SHOES

Servicable scout style, rubber sole, Endicott-Johnson Shoe, sold elsewhere for 1.95, from us for **$1.50**

40c Seamless Sheeting

A full 87-inch seamless sheeting in a good medium weight. This time last year this sheeting sold for 40c per yard; special while our stock lasts for

22c per yard

CHICAGO SALES CO.

Clanton's Big Department Store

June 21st Fathers Day

Let us help you select your Father's Day present. Next Sunday is the time—Ties, Suspenders, Belts, Socks and Shirts

THE POOR HOUSE

(Continued from front page)

tions of things since he was commissioner; and that in his opinion Mr. J. D. Bean has taken as good or better care of these people than anyone else has before him.

Mr. Tom Hand, who has been doing the most of the criticism of conditions at the poor house, was not present at the open hearing Tuesday, notwithstanding he was informed of the meting by Judge Reynolds, and invited to be present and state his objections to the Commissioners Court.

The poor house was examined on June 8th by a representative of Dr. Andrews, state prison inspector. This report, which is published below, was transmitted to the Governor by Dr. Andrews. The report was also read by Dr. Andrews at the hearing Tuesday.

REPORT OF INSPECTION

Montgomery, Ala., June 11, 1931.
Hon. E. M. Miller,
Governor of Alabama,
State Capitol.
Dear Sir:

On June 8th the Chilton County almshouse was inspected, and the following report is respectfully submitted:

Thirteen white women and eleven white men were inmates at the time of the inspection.

One woman died recently. Gip McQueen, an inmate, had run away. It was reported that he had been returned to the institution several times, but the members of the Court of Commissioners had determined they would let him remain away, or return of his own accord. He is feeble minded, and repeated efforts to have him accepted at Tuscaloosa had failed, so it was stated.

Workmen were engaged in installing water at the time of the inspection. It is to be placed at the door of each cottage, and connected with the bath rooms in the recently erected hospital unit.

It was advised that connections for hot and cold water be provided for the kitchen, which was taken under consideration by the member of the Board of Revenue who is supervising the work under way.

The rooms of the inmates, with the exception of one, were found to be clean, the beds clean, well supplied with bedding and good mattresses, and all free from bed bugs. The inmates were well clothed and clean personally.

Several of the inmates are hospital cases requiring close attention. All of these should be provided with either moisture proof mattresses, or other means of keeping their beds dry and clean. This will aid materially in the care of the patients.

A practical nurse is to be placed in charge of the patients and rooms generally, so soon as one that is competent can be had, so the Judge of Probated stated.

An employed cook should also be in charge of the cooking under the supervision of the wife of the keeper.

The county physician has examined several of the patients and in a written statement permits them to do certain work of a light nature, including assisting with the cooking.

The food supplies on hand were adequate, varied and suitable. Milk and butter is produced at this time and served to the patients.

Fresh vegetables are available from the farm and garden, and are being used daily.

The inmates stated that they had ample meals and that the food was changed from day to day.

It is advised that all the mattresses be supplied with slips made of unbleached domestic and securely fastened on. These slips can be removed when necessary and washed, and the mattresses thus protected, and its usefulness prolonged indefinitely.

All surplus clothing and bedding should be removed from the rooms, properly marked, and kept stored in the room recently built for this purpose. All nails were directed to be removed from the walls, and no clothing permitted to be hung about the rooms.

Where clothing has become too worn to be of use it should be destroyed, unless that which can be salvaged, is washed and stored for use as cloths in case of sickness.

The pantry in the kitchen purposed for the groceries should have additional shelf space, and only the groceries and supplies kept therein.

Tin cans or properly constructed bins should be used to store all articles of food.

All the inmates should be required to bathe at regular intervals, or as often as is necessary to keep them clean, and fresh clothing supplied from the store room, the soiled clothing being placed in the room designated for such.

Provision has been made for these regulations to be carried out, and it is only a matter of supervision to see that it is done.

An ice box of adequate dimensions was in course of construction at the time of the inspection.

Window shades should be provided for all windows.

All refuse and debris that will accumulate about the premises should be removed when necessary and burned, or otherwise destroyed, in order that it could not be brought back by some patients who wander about the grounds.

The patients should be restrained from going over the neighborhood without knowledge of the keeper or his wife. Several of them are of such mental status as to render their roamings about disagreeable to the community, and also they run the risk of injury from the traffic on the roads.

Later the investigation was discussed with the Judge of Probate, who stated it was the purpose of the board to have the institution placed in a comfortable condition, and to provide quarters for the negro patients as soon as the new building could be occupied.—Respectfully yours, Glenn Audrews, State Prison Inspector.

Filed in office this June 16, 1931.
L. H. EYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

BILLINGSLEY NEWS

Mrs. Ornie Powell of Verbena was the guest of Mr. J. F. Baxter Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Harrel were guests of Mrs. Harrell's mother, Mrs. Will King of Maplesville the past week.

Miss Thelma Baxter has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. D. Golson, of Prattville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Upton are visiting Mrs. Upton's parents at Fairfax, Alabama.

Miss Dorothy Wall of Kelleyton, Alabama is visiting in our town and community.

Mr. Willie Clyde Wilson has returned home after a business trip to Birmingham.

Mrs. J. F. Apperson and son, Henry Milton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wyatt at Vinson's Mill Monday.

Mrs. B. W. Thompson is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Gandy.

We are sorry to note the illness of Mrs. Letcher.

Remember next Sunday is our regular preaching day. Let's everyone be on time for Sunday school, which is 9:30 o'clock, and get through before preaching hour.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Sims had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deason of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Owens of Fairview community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herrod of Haynes, Ala., Sunday.

Miss Virginia Little spent the past week end with Miss Marine Headley of Pleasant Grove community.

Little Junior Sims was the guest of his uncle, Mr. Morris Williams of Fairview community Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and children dined with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams Sunday.

Misses Bessie and Jettie Williams spent Saturday afternoon with Misses Sallie and Connie Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw and family spent a few hours at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams Saturday night.

Mr. T. L. Williams dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Culp Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Williams and children, Mrs. W. W. Williams and niece, Allie, were the guests of Mrs. J. L. Sheppard of Clanton Saturday afternoon.

J. D. EVANS FETED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

A clipping from a Winston Salem, N. C. newspaper, in a prominent place on the society page, tells in a most elaborate manner the account of a birthday party given in honor of J. D. Evans, on his twenty-first birthday, by a friend of his, who, according to the write up spared little in making the celebration one of the main social events of the younger social set of Winston Salem, last week.

J. D. is a Clanton product, one to be proud of, having gone out and is making much progress in the business world, now being connected with a prominent brokerage firm in Winston Salem. He is the son of Mrs. J. E. Evans of Clanton, and a graduate of the local high school. His progress in his work has been most commendable, having become connected with the firm of brokers in Birmingham some time ago, shortly after copleting his studies here, and was later transferred to Atlanta, and then to Winston Salem, where he has been for some time.

RAINEY-JONES WEDDING

On last Sunday morning, at the home of the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bessemer, Ala., Mr. S. A. Jones of Clanton was married to Miss Mildred Rainey of Bessemer.

Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. R. J. Jones of Clanton and operates the Jones Drug Store on the highway in Clanton. The bride will be remembered as having taught school at Mt. Pleasant, this county, this past school year. They will make their home on Eighth Street, Clanton.

Mrs. Grady Borland (Leedy Parrish) left last Wednesday for her home in North Alabama after visiting relatives here.

NEW BEAUTY SHOPPE OPENED UP IN N. S. JOHNSON BUILDING

A new beauty shoppe has just been placed into operation upstairs in the N. S. Johnson building over The Leader. It is being operated by Miss Arcula White of Birmingham. Miss White has been operating a similar business in the Magic City for two years, and comes here highly recommended for her line of work. She has the latest equipment for giving permanent waves as well as all other work usually connected with beauty shoppes. Miss White wishes to get acquainted with the ladies of Clanton and vicinity. Read her adv. and prices elsewhere in The Union-Banner.

One more white man was arrested Tuesday for using abusive language, which brought the total up to twenty-nine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hance Alred and children, Callen and Jerry, returned Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives in El Reno, Oklahoma. They made the trip in their car, going by way of Memphis and returning by way of Dallas.

Mell Martin made a business trip to Montgomery Wednesday night.

Miss Ernestine Childs of Troy, Ala. is the attractive guest of Miss Corinne Polk.

Mrs. Annie Armstrong returned home last Saturday from a week's stay with relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Louise Wilson of Birmingham and Miss Peggy Bean of Jemison visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bean here last week.

Edward Mullins is in Clanton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renfroe Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowan of Montgomery were the week end guests of Mrs. J. Q. Wade

Mrs. Cromwell of Montgomery was the week end guest of Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

Mrs. Oscar Jones and children of Florence, Ala., are visiting friends and relatives in Clanton this week.

Mr. Clarence K. Evans of Corinth, Mississippi will spend this week end with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Evans.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stapp to Opelika Sunday.

"Subscribe for the Union-Banner."

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

To Alvin Horton, Allie Horton, Leonard Horton, Opal Horton, J. C. Horton, Omie Horton, Inez Delphia Horton, the children of Wilford Horton, deceased, State of Louisana; Madison Hayes, Grover Hayes, Johnnie Hayes, Myrtline Hayes, Lynel Hayes, children of Marjorie Hayes, deceased; R. B. Price, Virginia Price and Mildred Price, children of Allie Price, deceased:

In the matter of the estate of John Horton, deceasd, this day came R. M. Hoyencutt, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 8th day of July, 1931, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand this the 17th day of June, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-18-3tch.

Mrs. Jake Sheppard of Memphis is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Jones.

Mrs. W. W. Fox is expected home this week from Centreville, where she has spent some time with friends.

Dr. E. G. Hyman spent last week end in Troy where he was called on account of the illness of his brother. He stated upon his return that his brother was much better.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

LOST OR STOLEN—Female rat terrier or foust. Color white, except black spot on right eye, and side of face. $5.00 reward for her return. —J. B. Hicks, Maplesville, Ala. 6-18-1tch.

FOR SALE—One coal range, with water tank attached.—See Mrs. M. Lande, Clanton, Ala. 6-18-3ch

STRAY MULE—Taken up at my place at Jemison on June 9th, one stray horse-mule, about 10 years old, color dark, weight about 800 pounds. Owner may get mule by paying for this adv.—H. M. Dykes, Jemison, Ala. 6-11-2t-ch.

FOR SALE—One Chevrolet Truck, 1930 model, just run 7,000 miles, I want $500.00 for this truck. See E. D. Dawson, Jemison, Rte 1. 6-4-2tpd.

New Beauty Shoppe

In Johnson Building Over The Leader

Permanent Waves, $3.00, $3.50 and $5.00

These are Regular $8 and $10 Waves

White's Beauty Shoppe
Clanton, Ala.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

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DIEF VISITED AT GOODYEAR PLANT

Saw Giant Zeppelin Being Built By Goodyear For U. S. Navy

Last week Mr. L. E. Diefenderfer made a trip to Pennsylvania carrying his wife and children for a visit of several weeks with friends and relatives at their old home. The trip was made in the faithful Ford car, which Dief says kept schedule time all the way to their destination.

One day was spent in Akron, where the party took in the plants of the Goodyear Tire Company. The high spot of the visit to Goodyear was the privilege of seeing the giant navy dirigible, which is being built for the United States Navy.

Dief took down some notes about the big airship and brought them back with him, expressly for the purpose of telling his friends some of the astounding facts about the biggest airship in the world.

It is 785 feet long and 132 feet in diameter. It takes 6,500,000 cubic feet of gas to inflate this monster. It has a gross lifting capacity of 403,000 pounds. It is propelled by eight engines with a total of 4,480 horsepower. It has a speed of 84 miles per hour, and can travel 10,580 miles at 50 miles per hour without refueling.

The big ship will be equipped to carry navy airplanes, being able to navigate the air with five airships hanging underneath it. On top of the dirigible will be landing place for small aircraft. It will be inflated by non-inflammable gas.

Dief and his family visited the hangar where the big ship is being built. The hangar which houses the zeppelin is big enough for ten football teams to play in it at one time. Each of the doors to the building weighs 600 tons. It involves an expense of $100 to open and close one of these gigantic doors.

The name of the big ship is the U. S. Akron. It is the first of three such machines that will be built by Goodyear for the United States Navy. It will cost over a million dollars, and will be ready for navigation of the air about the first of September.

From Akron the Diefenderfer party proceeded on to Pittsburgh, and ninety miles beyond, where Mrs. Diefenderfer and the children will visit for several days. Dief returned home by railway train, arriving here Tuesday morning.

W. E. G. SUTTON GOING TO RANDOLPH COUNTY HIGH

Prof. W. E. G. Sutton, who for several years past has been principal of the Verbena High School, has been elected principal of the Randolph County High School at Wedowee.

During the summer months Mr. Sutton is engaged in teaching at the Womans College in Montgomery.

KIWANIS CLUB ON OUTING FRI. NIGHT

Will Make Trip On Barge Up the River From Mitchell Dam

Members of the Clanton Kiwanis Club and their guests will go to Mitchell Dam Friday night, where they will be the guests of Kiwanian John Hollis.

This meeting will take the place of the regular Thursday noon luncheon, and the greater part of the program for Friday night will take place on a large boat, while the party is taking a ride up the river.

Members of the club will bring their wives, or other guests, and lunch will be served on the boat. Col. R. H. Mangum, Birmingham, will be present and give the gathering an interesting talk. Billy Smith has charge of the program for Friday night.

At the luncheon last Thursday, C. E. Stapp had charge of the program, and had as guests of the club, several of the members of the Boys Calf Club of Chilton County, and F. W. Burns, livestock specialist of Auburn. Several of the club boys told the club how they judged purebred stock and the things they are learning as memers of the Calf Club. Mr. Burns also spoke, telling of the aims of the Calf Clubs over the State.

J. D. TIPPETT TAKES CHARGE OF POWELL PRESSING SHOP

Last week Mr. J. Dudley Tippett took charge of the Powell Pressing Shop, the oldest concern of its kind in Chilton County. Mr. Tippett is a hustling business man, and will no doubt do well with the business which he has undertaken.

Mr. Tippett and his helpers purpose working Clanton on Mondays. On each Tuesday they will pick up trade in Thorsby, Jemison and Maplesville. Mitchell Dam, Verbena and Coopers will be worked on Wednesdays.

Mr. Tippett says that he is going after the pressing business, and asks for at least a part of your trade in this line. He is trying to make an honest living, and any business you throw his way will be appreciated.

Mrs. M. C. Wallace of Meridian, Miss., arrived Sunday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Thompson.

BIGGEST PICTURE IS COMING HERE

Giant Zeppelin Was Built For Sensational Wreck In "Madam Satan"

"C. B. P-55," the very latest thing in giant zeppelins, is to make its appearance at the Wadesonian in Clanton on Monday and Tuesday, June 29 and 30.

This notice does not say that the great aerial craft will appear overhead. In fact its appearances will be entirely confined to the Wadesonian Theatre, where it will be seen in exciting sequences of "Madam Satan," Cecil B. De Mille's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy with music.

The C. B. P-55 is in proportionate length approximately 750 feet long, big enough to allow hundreds to dance aboard it at a masked ball, interrupted by the tearing loose of the ship from its mast, and its sensational "crack-up" in mid-air. The guests descend from the craft in parachutes, swung in holes along the top of an outside deck.

It is aboard the "C. B. P-55" that "Madam Satan" makes her tempestuous entrance into the life of Bob Brooks, and into this plot of modern times and ultra-modern romance.

The story is by Jeanie MacPherson, with dialogue by Gladys Unger and Elsie Janis. Dance numbers were directed by Leroy Prinz with Theodore Kosloff dancing "Electricity" in Ballet Mechanique."

The featured players are Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny, Roland Young, Lillian Roth.

Eight lilting musical numbers are provided by Herbert Stothart and Clifford Grey; Jack King and Elsie Janis. Abe Lyman's band is seen and heard in the Zep sequence.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Our services begin and close on time.

Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11 a. m.

The League meets at 9:45 and preaching at 8 p. m.

The weather may be hot, but come to church with us.

One man has said: There is a wolf in me, there is a fox in me, there is an ox in me, O, there is a zoo, I have a regular menagerie within my ribs." That is the truth in your case, and you need the services of the church to help you in taming these wild animals.

ENJOYS UNION-BANNER

Mr. J. A. Champion, of Foley, sends in his subscription renewal to The Union-Banner, saying "You have no idea how we enjoy the paper down here. We certainly do not want to miss a single copy of the paper." Mr. Champion and his family recently moved to Baldwin from Chilton County, and they have been continuous readers of The Union-Banner before they left here and since moving to South Alabama.

CENTRAL SINGING SOCIETY MEETS AT POPLAR SPRINGS

Next Sunday afternoon the Central Singing Society meets in regular session at Poplar Springs church. All members of the eight churches composing the society, especially those interseted in sacred music, are urged to attend this meeting of the society. There has not been a regular session of the society in several weeks, and we want to get going again. Singing will begin promptly at 2 o'clock and continue for about two hours.—Secretary.

If Cotton Stays Cheap We Will Get Rich

Some Facts and Figures That Paint A Rosy Picture of Chilton County Farm Diversification Againsst the World-Wide Gloom of Business Depression.

Chilton County's accomplishments in diversified farming has spread to the four corners of Alabama, and even into adjoining states of the South. Every day people who travel the southern territory are coming through here and expressing their ratification at the sound condition of business in our county as compared with other places to which they go. Farm leaders and experts in many places are looking this way with admiration of our system and yearning to learn how we have done it.

A few days ago Judge Reynolds had a letter from Hon. Jos. O. Thompson, asking for some concrete examples, actual figures, about how our farmers have profited from their diversified farm operations, particularly with strawberries.

In reply to his inquiry, Judge Reynolds went out and secured records from some of the farmers, showing what they have actually spent on their berry acreage this year, what their returns and net earnings amounted to. Figures were given to Mr. Thompson in a letter of June 19th.

Judge Reynolds was kind enough to give us a copy of his letter, and we are glad to publish some extracts from it, as follows:

He says, in 1925 I sold R. O. Little, at Jemison forty acres of land for $2,388, to be paid in eight payments. He set out one acre in strawberries, which he has increased to three acres. He has met all payments on his place, and has paid some of the payments in advance of the date they were due. Now he only owes one more payment of $324 due in 1932.

Mr. Little had three acres in strawberries this year. He received $1,450 after five per cent had been deducted for commission of the association in marketing the crop. His entire expenses were $476.36, leaving him net profit on three acres $973.64. Mr. Little is 44 years old, has a wife, one boy eight and one boy ten. He now has 12 acres in cotton and 15 acres in food crops. He was a land renter when he bought the place. He has had no advantages over the average farmer in similar circumstances.

W. J. Bean, who now lives three miles east of Thorsby had two and a half acres in strawberries. He received $1,226.78 after five per cent was deducted for the association. After paying all expenses his net receipts were $844.97 on two and a half acres. Mr. Bean also has one acre in dewberries, from which he will have a clear profit of around $300.

O. O. Roper, of Clanton, had five acres in strawberries. He received after five per cent was deducted for the association, $3,557.65. After all expenses were deducted, he had a net profit of $2,089.75 from the five acres.

Arthur Honeycutt of Thorsby had one and a half acres in strawberries. After all expenses were deducted he received a net profit of $1,000.

J. D. Cleckler, of Thorsby, had one and three-fourths acres in Irish potatoes. His net profit was $165.

Judge Reynolds concludes his letter to Mr. Thompson by saying truck farming has helped us very much during these distressing times. times. We have six banks in Chilton County, and they are all doing well. If cotton remains cheap, we will get rich.

Final Decision Reached In Poor House Matter

Signed Statement Gives Out Conclusions of Commissioners Court After Complete Study and Investigation of All Charges Recently Made About Conditions At Poor House.

In pursuance to an order made by the Commissioners Court at its last session, the entire Commissioners Court assembled at the almshouse of Chilton County, and notice of said meeting having been published in both county papers and also registered notices having been sent to certain parties, who had made complaints against the management of the almshouse and also the court having requested Dr. Glenn Andrews, state jail inspector, to be present, and Dr. Andrews being present the court, in the presence of quite a number of citizens, proceeded to hear testimony relative to the said complaint. Dr. Andrews read a report of an inspection made of the almshouse on June 9, 1931, which report was published last week in The Union-Banner.

Dr. Andrews also stated that the almshouse of Chilton County would compare favorably with other almshouses in the state and possibly better than the average institution.

Mr. J. O. Smith, one of the alleged complainants, against conditions at the almshouse, was present, but Mr. W. T. Hand, another alleged complaintant was absent. The court proceeded to hear all charges and accusations against the management of the almshouse and J. D. Bean, its keeper, and the court concluded that the charges were frivilous and the result of prejudice of certain parties against the keeper, J. D. Bean. The court also concluded that some dissatsifaction had been caused among the inmates by outside interference and stirring up of trouble among the inmates, and the court here would like to request all of the people of the county to visit and inspect at any and all times the almshouse and to encourage and assist its keeper in any way possible, but on the other hand, they respectfully ask the people of the county not to stir up trouble and dissension among the inmates, as against each other or its keeper.

The court might state that there have been several examinations by the state authorities prior to the one herein above set forth and certain suggestions made, which the court has in each instance followed. Also the last grand jury, which met in March of 1931, made no criticism whatever of the almshouse or its keeper; but stated in substance that the same was being managed as well as could be under the circumstances. This grand jury was composed of eighteen citizens of this county.

The Commissioners Court has also visited and thoroughly inspected the almshouse, as a body, on two occasions recently, and found that it is being managed well, and also the court has elected one of its members, as has been the custom of the court for a number of years, to take specific charge of the almshouse, its keeper, and management.

Dr. S. C. Wood, who was examined at the above investigation, stated that the conditions were better now and had been under Mr. Bean's administration, than at any time within his experience as physician at the almshouse, which office he has held for nine years.

In concluding, the Commissioners Court wishes to state that the county has sufficient funds in the treasury with which to make any improvements or furnish necessities for the inmates of the almshouse, but the court believes that these people are being as well cared for as the average citizen of the County and they do not think it necessary and wise to expend the peoples' money further than this and that the Commissioners Court is directly responsible for the management of the almshouse, and that if any citizen knows of any complaint now or in the future, that they will please file the same with the court and they may rest assured that the court will investigate the matter thoroughly and make every change that the court might deem proper under the circumstances.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.
J. E. COBB,
J. M. MIMS,
J. L. BURNETTE,
A. P. VINSON,
Commissioners.

In a statement given out Monday at the same time the above conclusion of the court was released, Judge Reynolds stated that the Commissioners Court has passed an order requiring that no inmate may leave the almshouse to go to other places for any length of time without securing a permit from the keeper. This order, Judge Reynolds said, is according to law and the suggestion of Dr. Andrews, state prison inspector.

The order further provides that in case the application for permission to go away is denied the inmate by the keeper, the inmate may apply to the Probate Judge or the Commissioners Court.

"THE PASSION PLAY" TO BE AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY NIGHT

"The Passion Play,' sometimes characterized as the play of all plays, is to be shown in Clanton at the high school building, under auspices of the Methodist church of Clanton, Friday night of this week, beginning at 8 o'clock p.m. This is a magnificent and colossal play and when you see it you will feel as though you had traveled through Bavaria to witness the original production.

This is a motion picture production and is the adaptation of the world-famous version as presented in Oberammergau, portraying Christ, his disciples, Pilate, King Herod and all the ancient characters. There are 500 Roman soldiers and civilians in the production. The picture is reproduced in beautiful colors.

Don't fail to see this picture, which is a treat of a lifetime. You may never have the chance to see it again if you live an ordinary lifetime yet. Remember, it is Friday night of this week.

STUDY COURSE TO BE AT CLANTON

Unity-Chilton Institute To Be Held At Baptist Church For Three Days

Following is the program of the Unity-Chilton Institute to be held at the Clanton Baptist church on June 30, July 1, 2, 1931:

10:00—Bible study, Dr. L. O. Dawson Howard College.

10:30—Mission study period: W. M. S.—"The W. M. S. and the young people." Miss Kathleen Hagood, state young peoples leadedr. Intermediate G. A. and Y. W. A.—"Pioneer Women," Mrs. L. H. Dawson, eastern district young people's leader. Juior G. A.—"The Treasure Hunt," Mrs. J. C. Hill. R. A.—"The Treasure Hunt," Rev. J. C. Hill. "The Manual," Rev. John Cunningham, state high counselor for R. A. Sunbeams—"Mission Children," Emma Sue Morris.

11:15—Inspirational Address, Dr. L. O. Dawson.

12:00—Lunch.

12:45—Bible study, Dr. L. O. Dawson.

1:15—Mission study period. Repeat morning study, except W. M. S. W. M. S. —"How to pray," Mrs. F. A. Vernon, eastern district vice-president. Leaders conference, Miss Hagood. Tuesday—Y. W. A. leaders. Wednesday—G. A. Leaders. Thursday—Sunbeam Leaders.

2:00—Song service, Rev. J. C. Hill (in main auditorium.)

2:15—All adults, "The Why and How of Foreign Missions," Rev. A. Y. Napier.

3:15—General assembly. Tuesday—'China" Rev. A. Y. Napier, of China. Wednesday—"Our Young People," Rev. John Cunningham, and Miss Kathleen Hagood. Thursday—"Africa," Miss Mary Ellen Caver of Africa.

Everybody is urged to take advantage of these good things, men, women and children. The pastors are especially invited. Clanton will take care of all who will spend the nights. The lunches are provided each day by ladies of Chilton and Unity Institutes.

Come early Tuesday morning, so as to buy your study course books before ten o'clock. These books are all fifty cents except, "How to Pray," which is twenty-five cents, and the R. A. Manual, which is ten cents. Seals and certificates will be awarded Thursday afternoon. Any missionary society having one-half the active membership taking these courses will be credited with a mission study class.

All leaders and prospective leaders of the young people should, by all means, attend the conferences, with Miss Hagood. It would pay the churches to send them. If you want to know what to do with your boys, come and let Mr. Cunningham show you.

We shall be greatly dissappointed if our people do not use this splendid opportunity to hear our missionaries and state leaders.—Mrs. Donald Merchant, Superintendent of Chilton W. M. U. Mrs. S. J. Ezell, Superintendent Unity W. M.

CLANTON STORES WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY, JULY 4TH

The question has been asked: "Will the stores of Clanton close on the Fourth of July?" In order to get an answer to this question, The Union-Banner has made a survey of the town; and we find that in view of the fact that the Fourth comes on Saturday, the stores will remain open all day.

Rev. D. W. Haskew has returned after a successful revival held in Centerville for the past ten days.

PRIZE FIGHTS ON FOURTH OF JULY

Boxing and Wrestling Matches To Be Exhibited Under Auspices of Legion

The American Legion committee on arrangements for the Fourth of July boxing and wrestling matches in Clanton announce that they have secured a number of engagements which promise to be of much interest to the sports fans in this section.

Max Scholder, promotor and referee, of Birmingham, has been handling the bookings for the local committee. He reports that arrangements have been completed for two boxing bouts and two wrestling matches. The boxers on the program are as follows:

White Saylors, of Birmingham, weight 140 pounds, against Jimmie Musso, of Bessemer, weight 143 pounds, in a ten-round fight.

Kirl Kako, weight 130 pounds, against Blar Mash Terror, weight 128 pounds, in a four-round fight.

Wrestling matches on the program are as follows:

Curley Mac, of Rome, Ga., weight 175 pounds, against Jack Fremon, of Birmingham, weight 185 pounds, for the best two out of three, with one hour limit for the match.

Ed Henson of Tupelo, Miss., weight 165 pounds, against Bill Edwards, of Birmingham, weight 157 pounds, for the best two out of three, with thirty minutes limit.

The program will begin at three o'clock p. m., with six negroes in a big battle royal. This feature will start off the program with a bang, and promises to be one of the most interesting features of the day.

The price of admission will be: Ringside seats one dollar, with tax of ten cents. General admission, fifty cents, with tax of five cents.

The program will be put on at the high school ball park, where a ring will be built in the center of the lot. Choice seats will be available at the ringside.

Tickets for the ringside are now on sale at the drug stores in Clanton, Thorsby, Jemison, Calera, and Verbena.

The Chilton County Post of American Legion, sponsors of the entertainment, expect to make this an occasion worth the while of every sports fan in this section, and they invite everybody to come and take in the show. It will be clean and orderly and everybody will have a good time.

FIRST COTTON BLOOM

The first cotton bloom of this year came to The Union-Banner office by mail Tuesday, from Mr. Vardemon A. Short, of Maplesville, Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard of Birmingham spent the week end in Clanton visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin and other relatives here.

PILOT CLUB GETS CHARTER FRIDAY

Greetings Are Extended Pilots From Representatives of Kiwanis Club

The Pilot Club of Clanton met last Friday night at the Baptist church, and received its official charter, with one of the most interesting meetings held since the club organized here several weeks ago.

The meeting Friday night was presided over by Mrs. C. E. Stapp, president of the club. The charter was presented to the president by Harriet McSwean of Selma, and secretary of Pilot International, who made a most impressive talk when presenting the charter.

Margaret Ormond, president of the Selma Pilot Club, addressed the club on the work of the Pilots. Others from Selma were Naemi Turnquist and Emily Pointer.

The Clanton Kiwanis Club was represented at this meeting by J. Mell Martin, president and Cohen Stapp, district governor, who made an address welcoming the Pilot Club and its works to Clanton, in behalf of the Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. J. P. Hayes was present and represented the Study Club of Clanton and Mrs. Grady Broadhead represented the Music Study Club of Clanton at the gathering. The Pilot Club will meet on the second Tuesday night in July, with Zora Guy, Mrs. Mamie Smith, and Mrs. Sadie Lande in charge of the program.

LETTER FROM MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. HUTCHINSON TO MRS. W. R. BLOW

Birmingham, Ala., June 22, 1931.

My Dear Mrs. Blow

This is to express from both Mrs. Hutchinson and myself to you both our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy in your great loss and deep sorrow.

You have lost a loving and devoted son in his glorious prime and that while sorrow as a mother is the greatest of all and almost unbearable, still we can assure you that we feel that Chilton County has lost one of its loyal and upright young men just budding into manhood. O'Neall was a good, kind and honest boy, and as a mother you had every reason to be proud of him.

We were shocked when the hospital phoned at about ten o'clock this morning of his tragic passing on. We cannot tell you how sorry we were to learn of your son's death and we can say nothing to make your lot and grief easier, but we want you to know we deeply sympathize with you.

You have this comfort, however, in his passing through that he was spared to you for the length of time he was. That his mission here on earth ended, he has gone in death on an adventure far more beautiful than of life on earth.

"His toils are past, his work done,
And he is fully blest;
He fought the fight, the victory won,
And entered into rest."

Again expressing our deep sympathy to you and entire famly, we are, sincerely and sympathetically, Captain and Mrs. James B. Hutchinson.

MEMORY OF MRS. EDDIE LITTLE

On May the 18th, at 4 o'clock in the morning, the death angel visited the home of Eddie Little and carried away a loving wife and mother. It was very sad to see Mary, as we all call her, go, but after very patient suffering for a week, God saw fit to call her to realms beyond, where all is joy and peace, and happiness.

Just in the bloom of life, at the age of 25, God saw fit to call her home. Although it is sad, we know that God knows best, and doeth all things well, so we, as friends and loved ones, must be submissive to His will, and prepare ourselves to meet Mary in the home above, where there will be no parting, no tears, or sadness.

To know Mary was to love her. She was ever ready to do her duty in the community in which she was reared and lived until the messenger from God bode her come home. She became a member of Chestnut Creek Baptist Church when very young, and in Chestnut Creek cemetery she was laid to rest on May 19th, Rev. J. D. Hughes officiating, with J. Mell Martin in charge.

Preceding her to the grave are her father and only brother. Living to mourn her loss are her husband, Eddie Little, two children, Cecil, nine; and Janette, four; her mother, Mrs. Gatsy Vinson; one sister, Mrs. M. V. Wright and a host of friends.

Weep not dear loved ones, just remember there is consolation to be found by trusting in God. We know that the vacant place cannot be filled, but let us console ourselves in the fact that some day God will make all things well.—A Friend.

The Banner and The Post for $3.85

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let me build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of al description; screen windows and doors. I give free estimates on all jobs.

G. E. JACKS

Back of Stapp's Office
Clanton, Ala.

PHILCO RADIOS

Buy your new Philco Now! Features of the new 1932 Philco—9 tubes, 4 screen grids; oversize improved; Electro-dynamic speaker; 4 point tune control, and static modifier, and many other new features.

BABY GRAND — Complete with tubes, installed in your home $79.50

Buy one on the easy terms.

TIFFIN-KLINNER FURNITURE CO.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 28

REVIEW: JESUS THE WORLD'S SAVIOR: SUFFERING AND SOVEREIGNTY

GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus the Savior.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Savior.

Since the lessons of the quarter center in one Supreme Person and have one transcendent theme, Jesus Christ the world's Savior, the best method of review for senior and adult classes will be to refresh the mind with the principal facts and leading teachings of each lesson. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for April 5.

Jesus taught humility to the disciples by the parable of how guests bidden to a wedding should seat themselves. The humble man will take the lowest place. Those who choose the lowest places in life have a chance of promotion.

Lesson for April 12.

The younger son, becoming tired of the restraints of home, demanded of the father the portion of goods which he would inherit. The father acceded to his request, and after his life of profligacy joyfully received him back into his home. This act portrays the forgiving mercy of God.

Lesson for April 19.

The story of the rich man and Lazarus gives us a look into two worlds. In this world the rich man lived in luxury while Lazarus begged at his door. In the other world their positions are reversed.

Lesson for April 26.

Prayer is an obligation on the part of the believer. It is essential to spiritual life. All true prayer is accompanied with becoming humility.

Lesson for May 3.

Zacchaeus brushed aside all difficulties in order to see Jesus. The soul which earnestly seeks Jesus shall never be disappointed. Zacchaeus proved the reality of his conversion by making restitution. He was saved instantly upon receiving Jesus Christ.

Lesson for May 10.

The Parable of the Pounds was spoken to correct the misapprehension of the disciples as to the immediate establishment of the kingdom. While the kingdom awaits establishment, it is incumbent upon the believer to use faithfully the gifts left in his hands by the Lord. While the size of the gift is a matter of sovereign choice on the part of the Lord, fidelity in its use is demanded. There is a time of reckoning coming.

Lesson for May 17.

Christ's entry into Jerusalem was his official offering of himself as the promised Messiah. His coming was in exact fulfillment of prophecy. Christ's driving out of the temple the money changers demonstrated his authority over the temple and its service.

Lesson for May 24.

Jesus knowing that the hour of his death was near, instructed the disciples to make preparation for the Passover, that he might have fellowship with them in this ordinance before his crucifixion. In connection with the Passover Feast, he instituted the Feast of the New Covenant. The bread was symbolic of his broken body. The cup was a symbol of his atoning blood shed on Calvary.

Lesson for May 31.

Jesus' indescribable agony in the garden shows us what it cost the sinless Son of God to identify himself with a sinning race. The load of sin was so revolting that the face of the loving Father was turned from his beloved Son.

Lesson for June 7.

The story of the crucifixion of Jesus presents the greatest tragedy of all history. The sinless Son of God suffering for a sinning race should move all sinners gladly to accept salvation at his hand.

Lesson for June 14.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the foundation truths of Christianity. It is the supreme proof that Christ was what he claimed to be and is the unmistakable evidence that his offering on Calvary's cross was accepted by God. The empty tomb is the supreme and grand proof of the deity of the Son of God and of his vicarious sacrifice.

Lesson for June 21.

Disputes and misunderstandings are bound to arise even among those who are members of Christ's body. Those who have been vitally united to him will be scrupulously careful lest they cause to stumble those for whom Christ died.

Never Fear

Never fear when the Lord bids you go down to the way "which is desert." The moment you set your foot in the wilderness you are the Lord's guest, and he ever keeps his table right royally furnished.—Guy Mark Pearse.

Interest in the Bible

What other book beside the Bible could be heard in public assemblies from year to year, with an attention that never tires, and an interest that never cloys?—Robert Hall.

Mr. P. G. Marcus spent Monday in Birmingham.

JUDSON'S NEW PRESIDENT

It again becomes my happy privilege to present to the people of Alabama a new president of Judson College—Dr. L. G. Cleverdon, who goes into office on July 1st, succeeding Dr. Harry Clark who resigned to accept the position of superintendent of city schools in his old home at Knoxville, Tenn.

It is a happy and fortunate thing for Judson and the educational interests of Alabama that we have Dr. Cleverdon to follow in the footsteps and carry on the great work which Dr. Clark has inaugurated.

Dr. Cleverdon is a man of genial and gracious personality and appearance, of unexcelled scholarly attainment, of brilliant mind, and a platform speaker whose charm and eloquence grips and holds the attention of young and old alike.

While he has not been in Alabama for a number of years, still we find pride in the fact that he was born and reared in this state, and because of his pride in and love for Alabama he has declined flattering offers elsewhere in order that he might return and cast his lot with the people of his home state.

He is thirty-six years old, and to the vigor, the dash and the charm of youth is added a wisdom that has come to him by reason of his years of experience as a college executive and teacher and as a leader in the various departments of our young people's work. He knows the problems of the young and because of this knowledge and of his sympathetic understanding heart, he is especially attractive to those of college age, and I predict that no man has ever come into the educational field of Alabama who has exercised a greater influence or had a stronger hold upon the love and confidence of the student life with which they have come in contact than will Dr. Cleverdon, and I also predict for Judson under his administration a greater student body and a more outstanding position in the educational life of Alabama than she has ever known in the past.

Dr. Cleverdon has a charming family, consisting of his gracious wife and three children, who will add much to the college life of Judson.

I believe that Judson today has a stronger grip upon the hearts of the people of this state, of all denominations, than she has ever had before. They have come to realize that Judson offers a superior service in education and in character building to the end that parents and students alike are turning to her in ever increasing numbers.

I bespeak for Dr. Cleverdon the undivided support of our people and the hearty cooperation of the educational and Christian forces throughout Alabama and the South.—Hugh Mallory.

VERBENA 4-H CLUB MEETS

The 4-H Club of Verbena will hold a meeting Friday night, June 26, 7:30 o'clock, at the Verbena Baptist Church. All members are urged to attend, and a cordial invitation is extended to all visitors. —John A. Scott.

IN MEMORY OF LEON JONES

The one who was so dear to our
hearts has gone,
The voice we loved is stilled;
The place made vacant in his home
and ours,
Can never more be filled.

Oh, thy sweet voice is hushed,
Thy warm true heart is still;
And on thy bright and happy face,
Is resting death's cold chill.

Oh dear, that, the hope so sweet,
That in Heaven we soon shall
meet;
There was an angel band in Heaven,
That was not quite complete,
So God called our dear brother,
husband and son,
To fill that vacant seat.

Through all sorrow in life,
He'd smile a smile of heavenly
birth;
And when the angels called him
home,
He smiled farewell to earth.

Sweet be thy silent slumber,
You no more our sorrow and
trouble know;
We miss you from your home and
ours,
Dear, we miss you from your place.

We miss your kind and loving hand,
Your true, and sweetest care;
Oh dear, our homes are dark and
lonely without you,
We miss you everywhere.
—Mrs. W. T. Patterson.

Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, says that the new Canadian tariff will only affect about four per cent of our exports to Canada. This will be sad news to a lot of our blatant free traders.

Speaking personally, the trouble is, that most of our intangible assets are so intangible at this time we can hardly locate them.

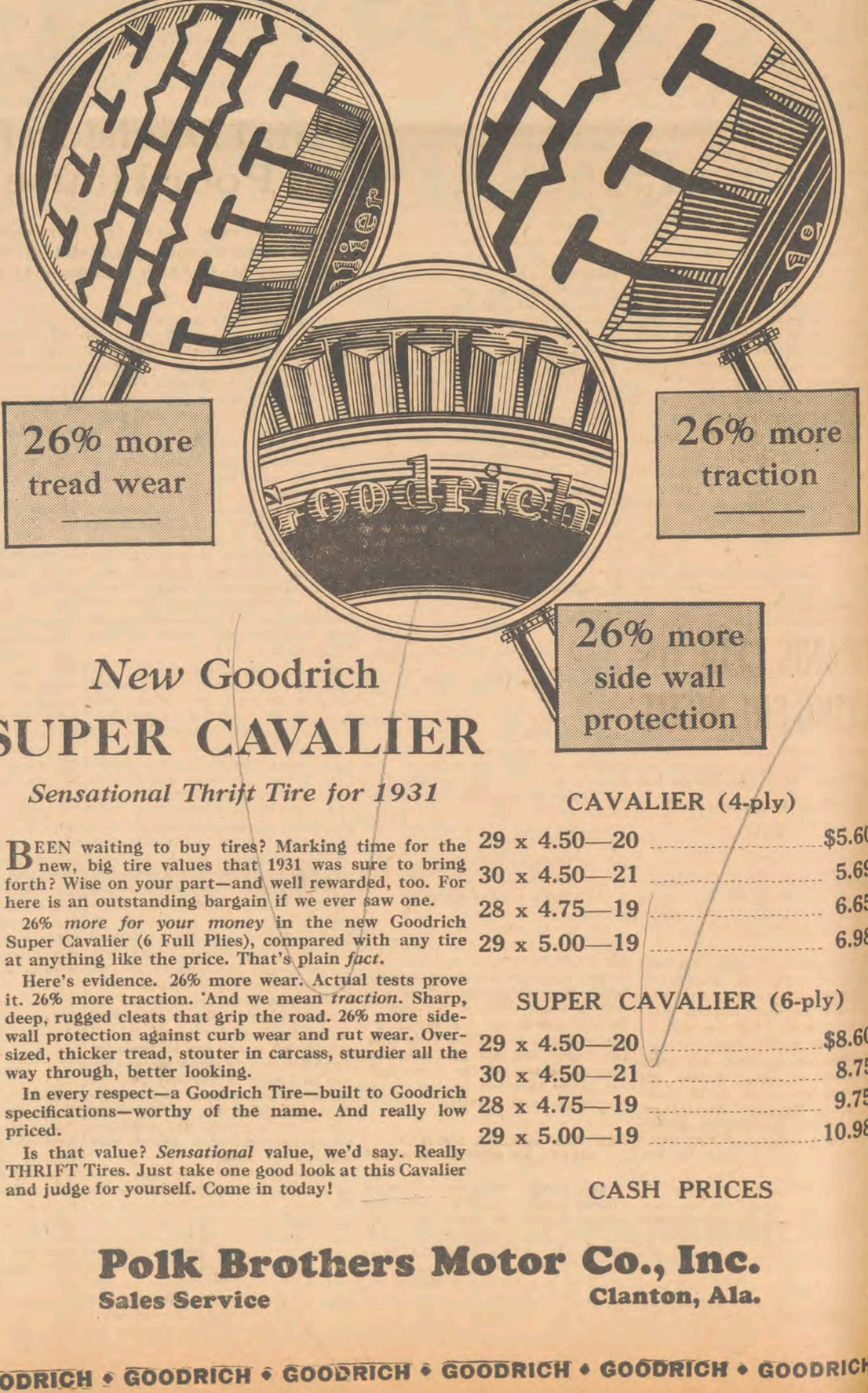
The reason the movies are displacing the legitimate stage is that the movie actors can play in a hundred different cities at the same time but they have to be fed only in Hollywood. And they travel in tin cans instead of drawing rooms.

If prices keep on declining maybe you will yet live to see the day when you can again buy a crock of beans in the palace Restaurant on Main Street for a nickel.

GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH •

Any way you look at it . . .

26% more for your money



26% more tread wear

26% more traction

26% more side wall protection

New Goodrich SUPER CAVALIER

Sensational Thrift Tire for 1931

BEEN waiting to buy tires? Marking time for the new, big tire values that 1931 was sure to bring forth? Wise on your part—and well rewarded, too. For here is an outstanding bargain if we ever saw one.

26% *more for your money* in the new Goodrich Super Cavalier (6 Full Plies), compared with any tire at anything like the price. That's plain *fact*.

Here's evidence. 26% more wear. Actual tests prove it. 26% more traction. And we mean *traction*. Sharp, deep, rugged cleats that grip the road. 26% more side-wall protection against curb wear and rut wear. Oversized, thicker tread, stouter in carcass, sturdier all the way through, better looking.

In every respect—a Goodrich Tire—built to Goodrich specifications—worthy of the name. And really low priced.

Is that value? *Sensational* value, we'd say. Really THRIFT Tires. Just take one good look at this Cavalier and judge for yourself. Come in today!

CAVALIER (4-ply)

29 x 4.50—20	$5.60
30 x 4.50—21	5.69
28 x 4.75—19	6.65
29 x 5.00—19	6.98

SUPER CAVALIER (6-ply)

29 x 4.50—20	$8.60
30 x 4.50—21	8.75
28 x 4.75—19	9.75
29 x 5.00—19	10.98

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County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

PLENTY OF PEACHES IN SIGHT THIS YEAR

Plenty of peaches are in sight for Alabama and the entire country this year.

F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician for the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture reports that on June 1 the peach crop for Alabama was forecast at 1,292,000 bushels this year. "There is another good peach crop in the State, the condition being 77 compared with the same figures last year and an average of 65," he said.

According to statistics released by the United States Department of Agriculture there will be an abundant peach crop in most all sections of the country.

A crop of 78,000,000 was indicated by June 1. This would be a 46 per cent increase over last year's short crop," the department said.

Almost 19,000,000 bushels are credited to the 10 southern states, compared with 10,000,000 bushels in 1930. Most of the western states, except California and Oregon, will likely have many more peaches than last season. New York expects a lighter crop than in 1930, but most of the other eastern and central states will have greatly increased production of this fruit. Illinois and Arkansas look for heavy crops, compared with practically no peaches in 1930.

RECORD POTATO CROP PRODUCED

Alabama farmers this year shipped the largest Irish potato crop and the second largest strawberry crop produced in the State within the last decade.

This was announced by Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture and industries, who said that 4,500 cars of potatoes have been shipped from the State this season, compared with 2,709 cars last season or an annual average of 1,990 cars during the past 10 years. The previous record crop moved from the State was in 1928 when 3,131 cars were shipped. This year's movements surpasses the previous record by over 1,200 cars.

Commissioner Storrs released figures showing that the record strawberry movement from Alabama was in 1929, when the farmers of the State moved 1,354 cars. This year's shipments amount to 1,138 cars, which compared with an annual average during the past 10 years of 687.3 cars.

Statistics compiled by the Department of Agriculture show that over 7,200 cars of potatoes, cabbage, strawberries and cucumbers have been shipped from the State this season and that other major crops including green corn, sweet potatoes, watermelons, peaches and others are just beginning to move or will begin within the next few days. The carlot truck shipments from the State have already exceeded that or 1929 or 1930.

It is estimated that over 3,000,000 have been placed in circulation in Alabama within the past two months in return for truck crops shipped from the State.

WHY AND WHEN TO CULTIVATE CROPS

Auburn, Ala., June 22.—Each year as crops grow and summer weather wears along farmers become concerned about when to discontinue the cultivation of crops, or when to lay-by. Their goal is to cultivate enough and at the right time for best results.

The agricultural experiment station at Auburn has issued specific information about how to cultivate and when to discontinue cultivation. On the cultivation of corn, for example, J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist at Auburn, said: "Cultivate very shallow with weeders, harrows, and sweeps, just enough to keep weeds and grass under absolute control. Weeds and grass compete with corn plants for water and plant food."

On the cultivation of cotton he said: "Cultivate shallow and often enough to keep down weeds and grass. Weeds and grass compete with the cotton plants for water and food."

These statements are based upon experimental work not only in Alabama but in many other states, showing that the main objective of cultivation is to control weeds and grass and that cultivation which does the best job of controlling grass and weeds with minimum damage to the crop being cultivated is the best kind of cultivation.

Consequently, cultivation may be discontinued as soon as not needed for the control of grass and weeds. Attention is called to the fact that cultivation can be harmful as well as beneficial. It is harmful when it destroys roots of the plants being cultivated, thereby curtailing the normal functioning of the roots of plants, which is necessary to maximum growth and production.

A $300,000,000-nitrate government-producing company, called Cosach, is now functioning in Chile. Natural nitrates in that country are being produced and marketed through this organization which is backed by the Chilean government.

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

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Clanton, Ala.

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For Sale at
The James Sign Shop
Clanton, Alabama

*Consider your Adam's Apple!!**

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants



"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

When you visit your physician for your periodic health examination, one of the very first things he asks you to do is to open your mouth wide, and to say "Ah." He is examining the delicate lining of your throat. "Ah!" There is not a man or woman who could even make this simple sound, if in the throat there were no Adam's Apple. For your Adam's Apple is your larynx—the voice box containing your vocal chords. And what a delicate piece of Nature's handiwork the Adam's Apple is. A slight cold—even a tiny particle lodged in the throat—and our voice often grows husky. In acute cases, we may even lose our voice for several days. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder 20,679 American physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating. LUCKIES are always kind to your throat. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

POULTRY CARS NET GROWERS $260,000.00

Auburn, Ala., June 22.—During the winter and early spring of 1931 Alabama farmers and poultrymen shipped cooperatively 105 cars of poultry for which the growers were paid $260,000. These cars were operated in 57 of the 67 counties of the state and 38,000 farmers participated in the selling, as reported by J. B. Sylvest, extension marketing specialist of Auburn.

The 1931 figures compare with 31 cars in 1930, participated in by 34,000 farmers who received $230,000. In 1929 the total was 100 cars sold by 36,000 farmers for $285,000; and in 1928, which marked the beginning of this method of selling poultry in Alabama, 43 cars were sold by 15,000 farmers for $120,000.

These sales were made by the county farm bureaus through the state farm bureau at Montgomery. The county farm and home demonstration agents asissted in arranging and conducting the sales and Mr. Sylvest assisted in obtaining the best markets.

"This method of selling," said Mr. Sylvest, "paid to the growers at the car doors the market price for their poultry. Cars were operated on a schedule announced in advance in order that those having poultry for sale might sell it. If a carload was not obtained at one station the car was moved to another and another until it was filled. Most of them were shipped to the big markets of the North and East.

"This method of selling has stimulated poultry production and has been beneficial to merchants and professional men, as well as to farmers, because of the distribution of cash when sales were made."

SOIL EROSION COSTS $200,000,000 YEARLY

Soil erosion cost farmers of the United States $200,000,000 annually reports the Department of Agriculture which stated that "translated into terms of the average cost to individual farmers erosion cost $33 a year."

DROUGHT RETARDS TIMBER

Montgomery, Ala., June 22.—The amount of new wood being added to young timber through annual growth is less than usual on account of the spring and early summer drought, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, state forester. Thus 1931 promises to be a repetition of 1930 when the same conditions prevailed, according to Colonel Bunker. Most of the new wood is added during this time of the year, and insufficient rainfall can be charged up with greatly reduced annual increment to the volume of growing timber.

Of the past eighteen months only three have been up to normal in rainfall, according to the United States weather statistics. The loss to timber growers is not only comprised in the lessened growth per annum but also in the unusually heightened fire hazard that exists during such prolonged dry periods. The business depression which has been reflected in decreased receipts in the state forestry funds adds to the timber growers' difficulties, since the field work of the State Commission of Forestry carried on in cooperation with the farmers and other residents has necessarily been greatly curtailed. However, timber yields have the advantage over most soil crops in that the product can be left standing in the forest if business conditions do not warrant its marketing, and in the meanwhile it increases steadily both in quantity and in volume.

Dr. Chas. F. Pabst, dermatologist, Brooklyn, N. Y., has issued his annual warning against dangers of over-exposure to summer tan. He said that illness from sunburn causes an annual loss of 200,000 working days with a money value of $1,400,000.

The purchasing agents for a big manufacturer of automobile tires says that in 1913 the cost per 1,000 miles per tire was $18 as compared to 80 cents in 1931. He declared that no other commodity has dropped in price equivalent to this. At the same time a tire manufacturer declared that the business is unprofitable.

A PLAN FOR POOR HOUSE

Jemison, Ala., June 20, 1931.
Editor Union-Banner:

I wish to say to the people of Chilton County that I visited the almshouse of Mobile and was greatly pleased with their manner of its administration; being under the supervision of an employee. This I have advocated, and I believe this would be the plan for our almshouse in Chilton County. I have several petitions asking our commissioners to place our almshouse on that plan. My petition reads as follows:

We, the undersigned citizens and taxpayers of Chilton County, respectfully petition your honorable court to place our almshouse in charge of a suitable employee, under your direct supervision government, by such rules and regulations as will best serve their welfare.

After being advised to get the plan of Mobile, I held my petition out. I have a letter from Judge Williams of Mobile saying that I shall have the information.—Your respectfully, J. W. Hays.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

At a recent meeting in New York, president of eastern, southern, and western railroads voted unanimously to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase in freight rates of 15 per cent.

The military training camp at Fort Benning, near Columbus, Ga., is being attended by 173 students who have finished their junior year at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Major John T. Kennedy, Auburn commandant, is camp commander. Several members of the Auburn R. O. T. C. staff are on Major Kennedy's staff at Fort Benning.

BEN DUKE THANKS PEOPLE FOR THEIR HELP TO HIM

Mr. Ben H. Duke of Clanton Route 4 was in The Banner office Saturday afternoon and asked the editor to express to the good people of his community and over the county generally his many thanks for their help during the recent illness if his wife. Especially does he wish to thank Dr. T. J. Marcus and Dr. S. C. Wood.

Mr. Duke says that his wife is much improved in health, and that he attributes it much to the goodness of his neighbors in helping him and her during her illness.

At a recent meeting executives of the big fertilizer companies reported that total sales of fertilizer in 1931 will be approximately 75 per cent of 1930, or slightly more than 6,000,000 tons.



KILLS Flies and Mosquitoes Roaches, Ants Bed-Bugs Moths
GULF Venom

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors who so kindly helped us during the illness and death of our father, Bill Driver. Especially do we thank Mr. and Mrs. W. M. (Dick) Brown.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Driver.

A FEW FURNITURE BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Range Stoves
Guaranteed $24.50
($1.00 week)

Refrigerators ..... $5.00, up
($1.00 week)

One 3-piece Davinett Set
slightly used ..... $29..50
($1.00 week)

Phonographs ..... $7.50, up
($1.00 week)

New Hoosier Kitchen Cabints and porcelain top Table
Special $45.00
($1.00 week)

Iron Beds ..... $2.50 to $7.50
(50 cents week)

Porch Swings .... $2.00 to $4.50

One Dresserobe with one morror $12.50
(50 cents week)

One 4-foot porch Glider $14.50
(50 cents week)

One Wardrobe, 2 morror doors $14.00
($1.00 week)

TIFFIN - KLINNER FURNITURE CO.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Thorsby vocation Bible school is well started on its second week. The children attending sessions mornings at the public school building, and young people, under the direction of Miss Lois Primm, in the Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. The older peo- will have no meetings except Wednesday night, when there will be an open forum under leadership of Rev. J. E. Each, to discuss, "What can best be done to Promote World Peace." This is a subject in which men and women of today are exceedingly interested, and it is hoped that many will attend and take part briefly in these discussions.

Mrs. Manly Smith, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last week was reported Monday, to be improving.

Word comes from Mr. Charles A. Peterson, who has been in the Dr. Stabler Infirmary at Greenville for the past six weeks, and at times so ill that his recovery was doubtful, that he is now able to be up again, with a prospect that he may be able to come home again in about two weeks. We are sure that he will be cordially greeted by his many friends in Thorsby.

Miss Marian Fairbank, in whom many Thorsby people and others are interested, has been discharged from the Baptist Hospital in Birmingham, and is recuperating among friends there. Her movements during the balance of Thorsby Institute vacation are as yet undetermined. While the above was being written, the following note come to us directly from her with a request that it be sent to The Union-Banner.

Dear Friends:

I believe if I were to give anyone advice as to when and where of an operation, I would say, "Try Birmingham in May, when people's flowers are in bloom, and tneir hearts are full of kindness." So many, many friends and acquaintenances called to see me, sent me flowers, or wrote me notes, at the hospital, that it was quite impossible to be lonely.

During the days on which I could not see visitors, I know there were some who called, whose names I did not get, and I remember at least two bunches of flowers with which I somehow failed to connect any name. This little note is written in the hope that those good friends may see it or hear it, and know how grateful I was although obviously, it is impossible to thank them personally.—Gratefully, Marian Fairbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, and his mother, moved Tuesday from the telephone building to the Jim Mims cottage on Michigan Ave., near the highway. Mr. and Mrs. Gamble and her sister, Miss Sallie Thompson, will remain in charge of the telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raybon, with their three small children, of Birmingham, were Sunday visitors to Mr. Raybon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon. Mrs. Raybon and the children will remain in Thorsby for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade, Rev. Each and Mrs. Thornburg spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson, who have been in Thorsby for several days, visiting Mr. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson, left Friday morning for their home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and children visited parents and friends in Thorsby last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson with their two children, have gone to West Point, Ga., to visit Mrs. Peterson's home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Horn, with her mother, Mrs. Magne Anderson and their children, were Sunday visitors in Thorsby.

Mrs. G. F. Harper returned Friday from a two weeks visit with her sister at DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurell had a family reunion Sunday, to celebrate a birthday anniversary of Mother Laurell. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Love and Mr. and Mrs. Moore, with their children, from Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell of Thorsby.

Mr. Harry Thompson returned to his home in Thorsby after a few days visit in Birmingham.

Mr. Olaf Schive had a delightful surprise last Friday by the unexpected assembly of her Scandinavian friends in Thorsby, to honor her 81st birthday anniversary. They were Mesdames M. J. Soberg, J. O. Johnson, Martha Grothe, E. E. Hansen, K. Carlson, K. A. Ekblad and daughter, Astrid. After a delightful "Talkfest" inviting refreshments were served.

Arline Villadsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Villadsen of Aldrich, is spending a week with Misses Katheryn and Edith Foss.

Mr. Henry Robinson of Lincoln, Ala., visited his mother, Mrs. T. W. Robinson Sunday.

Misses Naemi Turnquist and Christine Bosworth of Selma spent the week end at home in Thorsby.

Miss Jenne Robinson is spending a week with friends in Ensley.

Word comes from Charles S. Howard's family that on their trip to the northwest, that they have reached South Dakota, and expect to go on to Wyoming to visit Mrs. Howard's brother, John Husby, before turning homeward. They all seem to be doing well.

Dorothy Butler, having finished her course in Oberlin college, returned last Friday, accompanied by her cousin, Katherine Goodnow, of Cleveland, who will spend several weeks with her.

Dr. John McLeod and wife and daughter of Mansfield, Ohio, visited C. M. Williams this week end.

Mrs. S. A. McLeod of Ohatchie, Ala., visited her sister, Mrs. M. A. Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carmichael of Ensley spent Sunday with C. M. Williams and family.

Mrs. E. W. Butler, who attended the graduation exercises of her daugter in Oberlin college, returned home Saturday, having spent a couple of days with Miss Thoroman in Cincinnatti.

Mr. Clarence Butler and family of Montgomery drove up Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. E. W. Butler and family.

Mary Louise Bates desires to express her thanks for the many kind attentions she has received from her girl friends, and the good care she has received for her wound by Dr. Wood.

Mr. D. H. Gentry has returned to his home but is not much improved.

Mrs. E. L. Pate has as her guest this week Miss Rena Bell Nixon of Deatsville.

Mrs. G. W. Spigner is the guest of Mrs. S. J. Davenport.

Miss Perlie Lou Hesler spent a few days last week with Mrs. M. E. Willis and Mrs. S. J. Davenport.

The Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Sallie Thompson Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Myradine Martin spent last week in Clanton visiting Mrs. W. C. Billingsley and Mrs. J. E. Moore.

Miss Juanita Allen of Jackson, Tenn., spent a few days in Thorsby with her cousin, Miss Myradine Martin.

Miss Sallie Thompson gave a Rook party at her home Saturday night. Miss Myradine Martin won high score prize for girls and Mr. Leo Spivey for boys.

Miss Bertha Littleton of Birmingham is spending her vacation among home folks in Thorsby.

Mrs. S. A. South of Birmingham spent part of the past week with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Freeman.

On Sunday of the past week, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Popwell and children, Marjorie and Howard, Mr. Walter and Miss Gladys Farnell, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. South, Mr. Max Forester and Mrs. G. W Freeman and Doris and Orville Freeman spent a delightful day at Lay Dam.

Katherine and Edith Foss, Arline Villadsen and Dorothy Peterson motored to Selma Monday for a visit and picnic with Misses Naemi Turnquist and Christine Bosworth.

WORKING FOR ELDRIDGE BAPTIST ACADEMY

Rev. R. L. Franklin, state field worker for the Eldridge Baptist Academy, has been in this section for the past few days outlining a campaign of work in the interest of the school.

He has arranged engagements at most of the churches of the Unity and Chilton Associations, where he will speak during the next three weeks.

Eldridge Baptist Academy is now the only Baptist High School in Alabama. It is located in Walker County. The purpose of the field worker is to encourage attendance of pupils at the school. Speaking dates of Rev. Franklin are as follows:

Sunday, June 28—Mulberry, 11 a.m.
Sunday, June 28—Sardis, 3 p.m.
Sunday, June 28—Maplesville, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, June 29—Autaugaville, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 30—Bethesda, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 1—Big Springs, 8 p.m.
Thursday, July 2—Billingsley, 8 p.m.
Friday, July 3—Evergreen, 8 p.m.
Saturday, July 4—Ebenezer, 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 5—Chestnut Creek, 11 a.m.
Sunday, July 5—Corinth, 3 p.m.
Sunday, July 5—Verbena, 8 p.m.
Monday, July 6—Marbury, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 7—Mt. Creek, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 8—Indian Grave, 8 p.m.
Thursday, July 9—Jones, 8 p.m.
Friday, July 10—Bethsalem, 8 p.m.
Saturday, July 11—Liberty Hill, 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 12—Collins Chapel, 11 a.m.
Sunday, July 12—Mineral Springs, 3 p.m.
Sunday, July 12—New Salem, 8 p.m.

SINGING SCHOOL AT FRIENDSHIP

Prof. L. T. Grant of Coopers will teach an 18-day singing school at Friendship Church, beginning Monday, July 6th. Tuition will be: 10 cents a day for pupils under 12 years of age; 12 1-2 cents a day for all other rudiment pupils; harmony pupils 15 cents a day and up.

Prof. Grant taught a school at this place last year. He has been teaching singing scholos for the past ten or twelve years, and is considered one of the best in this part of the state. It is hoped that the people of this section will lend Prof. Grant their support.

If interested in the school apply to J. D. Collins, T. E. Wyatt, or to Prof. Grant at Coopers.

Hoke Pipes and family of Harrisburg, Pa., are spending their vacation with the family of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pipes of Clanton. Hoke is employed by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, with whom he holds a good position.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fort of San Antonio, Texas are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Buford, at Verbena. Mrs. Buford lives with her brother, Mr. Guy Calfee.

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Latest 1931 GOODYEAR *Line*

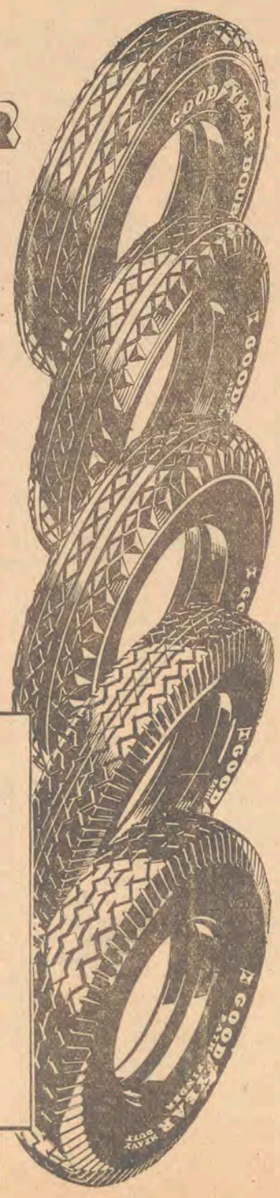
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Famous Double Eagles

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Lifetime Guarantee — Carefully Mounted Free
Full Oversize Balloons — *See Them!* — Big Oversize Cords

4.40-21 (29x4.40)	$4.98	5.00-19 (29x5.00)	$ 6.98	HIGH PRESSURE 30x3½	$ 4.39
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60	5.00-20 (30x5.00)	7.10	30x3½ (Oversize)	4.48
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	5.25-20 (30x5.25)	8.30	HEAVY DUTY TRUCK 30x5	17.95
4.75-20 (29x4.75)	6.75	6.00-21 (33x6.00)	11.65	32x6	29.75

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Friday & Saturday

SUGAR 20-lb $1.00

LARD Pure Hog 8-lb Pail 89c

Bacon squares lb 12c

Mayonnaise 8-oz Jar 15c

P&G Soap 3 bars 10c

Hams Picnic lb 15c

Flour Grandma's Wonder 24-lb 85c

Flour Eagle Brand 24-lb 70c

Flour Split Silk 24-lb 60c

Butter Creamery lb 24c

Dill Pickles qt jar 17c

SOAP Export 8 bars 25c

Shorts 100-lb $1.65

Malt Syrup Old Gold 3 cans $1.00

Scratch Feed 100-lb bag $2.10

VINEGAR gal. 25c

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Chickens and Eggs

Hill Grocery Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Locals

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Marcus made a business trip to Selma recently.

Miss Mildred Blackmon of Birmingham spent the week end with Miss Clyde Jones.

Miss Smith of Lanette is the guest of Mrs. O. B. Deloach.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bamnhaner and children of Mobile have returned home after a few days visit here with relatives.

Ralph Jones and Miss Lois Fields of the Magic City spent Sunday here wth Mrs. Mollie P. Jones.

Miss Erin Danforth of Birmingham is spending her vacation here with her parents.

Mrs. Oscar Jones left Friday for her home in Florence, Ala.

Clarence Evans and Wallace Jones, popular salesmen for Moore and Hanley, were circulating among their customers and friends here last week.

Mrs. J. E. Evans spent Monday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott of Huntsville are here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renfroe Mullins.

L. E. Diefenderfer has returned after a trip to home folks in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

CATTLE FOR SALE—One registered Jersey cow with second calf; one grade Jersey cow with first calf; one registered Jersey bull.—R. M. Foshee, Clanton Route 4. 6-25-3t-pd.

SINGING SCHOOL AT CHESTNUT CREEK BEGINS MONDAY, JULY 6

A singing school will begin at Chestnut Creek, Coopers, Monday, morning, July 6th. It will be taught by Prof. A. O. Boswell and will continue for a term of 18 days. The following tuition prices will be charged: For children under 12 years of age, 10 cents per day; all rudiment pupils over 12 years o fage, 12 and one-half cents per day; harmony pupils, 15 cents per day and up.

Prof. Boswell is recognized as a very able teacher, having taught singing schools for the past four or five years. Everywhere he has taught he has given the best of satisfaction both among pupils and patrons. Coopers is his home community and Chestnut Creek is his home church, so there should be nothing in the way of his having a real good singing scool this summer. Mr. Boswell is a steady Christian young man and deserves the best support the people of his community can give him.

SCOTT REUNION

The Union-Banner has been requested to announce that there will be a reunion of E. L. Scotts' 13 children and also his grand children. In connection with the reunion there will be an all day singing in the old books, and this will be held at Mars Hill church, 4 miles west of Jemison on the first Sunday in July, 5th. We invite everybody to come. Those that can are requested to bring dinner. Come and let's have an old time gathering at Mars Hill, and enjoy the day. May the Lord meet with us. We again invite all singers to come and be with us. Yours for a great day.—J. N. Scott.

NOTICE

All who are interested in the cleaning of the cemetery at New Harmony church are asked to meet there next Friday morning, June 26th. There has also been talk of appointing a committtee at this time to see that the cemetery is kept in a clean condition.

We hope to see all who have relatives buried here at this working.

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

RELISH SPREAD
I. G. A., large jar 17c
Adds Zest to Sandwiches

TEA, I. G. A.
Quarter-pound pkg. 21c
Finest Orange Pekoe

DEVILED HAM, Underwood's medium can 14c

GRAPE JUICE, I. G. A., 2 pint bottles 43c
Pure Juice of Concord Grapes

PICKLES, Alabama Girl dills, 26-oz. jar 21c

OLIVES, I. G. A. Selected Queens, pint jar 23c

BAKING POWDER
I. G. A., lb. can 23c
Triple Tested

PURE PRESERVES
16-oz. jar 25c
I. G. A. Fancy

PEACHES, I. G. A.
2 large cans 41c
Sliced or Golden Halves

LAUNDRY SOAP, I. G. A. White, 10 bars 35c

WASHING POWDER
I. G. A., 5 packages 19c

SLICED BACON, Sunlight Rindless, lb. 25c

CALIFORNIA LEMONS, dozen 21c
Sour and Juicy

FLOUR
24-lb. bags 98c
I. G. A. plain or self-rising

FLOUR
24-lb. bags, Duchess 80c
self-rising or Columbia plain

At All I.G.A. Stores

SINGING AT CANE CREEK TO BE HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The fifth annual singing will be held here, June 28, 1931. The Crowning Hymns No. 11 and Cheerful Chimes, will be used. We are expecting the United Singing Society and many other good singers to be with us. We want to make this the best annual singing in the history. Bring a well filled basket and song books, and enjoy the day with us.

EAST VIEW

Mr. William Driver, age 83, died last Saturday and was laid to rest Sunday at Mt. Springs. Rev. Gipson preached the funeral. He was assisted by Rev. Till Deason and Rev. A. C. Nelson.

Rev. John Smith will preach here next Sunday at 11 a.m.

There will be baptising at the creek near the bridge at 3 p.m.

The pastor will preach here Sunday night.

Miss Hazel Maddox, who is to teach a vocational Bible school here beginning next Monday, will be at the church next Sunday night. She would like to meet many of the young people who wish to attend the school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown and their son, of Montgomery, were the week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Speer.

Miss Maudie Ree Traywick visited Miss Jessie Bell Speer one day last week.

Mrs. Carrie Nelson and two sons, Osmond and Herman, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Veda Glenn and her son, Arthur, Sunday.

Miss Jessie Bell Speer is visiting relatives in Montgomery this week.

Mrs. June Patterson, who has undergone an operation for appendicitis, at Hill's hospital, is reported to be doing fine.

Mrs. Zelma Lett, who has been sick in the Clanton Hospital, is reported to be much improved, and is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson, this week.

Mrs. Caroline Nelson was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Lou Nelson.

Mrs. Bessie Wells visited Mrs. Mattie Lou Wells Sunday.

Mr. Oscar Wells was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. Louis Carroll of Mt. Springs.

BILLINGSLEY ITEMS

Mrs. J. M. Roper, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. W. C. Roper of Clanton, Mr. Archy Roper of Dallas, Texas, were guests of daughter and sister, Mrs. J. F. Apperson, Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Numy and son made a business trip to Clanton Wednesday.

Mrs. J. F. Apperson and son, Henry Milton, motored to Clanton Wednesday to attend the Roper reunion which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams.

Mrs. J. J. Traywick, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, made a business trip to Montgomery Thursday of last week.

Mrs. N. H. Harrel motored to Clanton Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest Wilson has returned to her home in Birmingham after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. T. L. Dickenson.

We are sorry to note the illness of little Junior Wilson, and trust at this time he is speedily recovering.

Miss Edna Simpson of Autaugaville is the guest of relatives and friends at Billingsley.

Miss Mable King of Alabama College spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King.

Mr. Irvin Colson and Mr. Hudson Beadlescomb went to Montgomery Sunday.

Mr. Oral Simmons, former coach of Billingsley High School, was shaking hands with Billngsley frends the past week end.

Miss Nettie Mason and Lucile Pattllio, who are attending summer school in Montgomery were week end guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pattillo. Miss Nettie Mason had as her guests Misses Pauline Burks and Willer D. Sellars, who are attending Womans College.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier Marlor of Birmingham were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marlor, the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harrel left Monday on a business trip to Atlanta.

Mr. Henry Milton Apperson left Monday to attend a house party at Jacksonville, Ala.

Mrs. J. F. Apperson of Billingsley adn Mrs. J. H. Williams of Clanton were guests of friends in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Page accompanied by Peggy and Mary Lusk, visited in Birmingham Saturday night.

W. H. Sartor and Marion Marcus came down in town Tuesday to see the new jailhouse.

Wicker Rockers that retailed for $12. Now offered at $4.99 at W. W. Fox's.

Misses Janice Danforth, Mary Foshee, Mrs. R. W. Taylor and son, Aubrey, spent Sunday in Centreville.

Miss Helen Crump returned to school in Birmingham Sunday after spending a few days with her grandparents, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Moore in Clanton. Miss Crump will go to her home in Tampa, Fla., about Christmas.

Mrs. V. J. Heard returned to Decatur Friday after spending a few days in Clanton.

MAPLESVILLE

The evangelist meeting conducted by Rev. Myers closed Tuesday night.

The revival at the Baptist church will begin the first Sunday in August; Rev. Bryan of Livingston, assisting.

The study course of the Sunday school was postponed on account of tent meeting. It will begin the twenty-second at 7:30. Invitation is extended to all surrounding communities to atetnd.

The W. M. S. held its regular meeting Monday afternoon, Mrs. Bobbie Saportis leading. We planned to start cottage prayer meeting every Wednesday at 10:30.

At this writing Mrs. Monroe Ramsey, Sr., is dangerously ill.

Nine girls hiked out for sunrise breakfast Thursday morning, and had a theatre party at Selma that afternoon. Those enjoying these occasions were Misses Imogene Dawson, Ruth Mize, Elizabeth, Lucy and Ruth Parnell, Mary Shanks, Louise Foshee, Little Sis and Blossom Bankhead.

Mrs. J. W. Gevin, Jr., entertained with a bridge party in honor of her sisters, Christine and Grace Sanders, of Atlanta, Ga., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gevin, Sr., Tuesday afternoon. The home was beautified with cut flowers and pot plants. The honorees were presented with novelty gifts. Miss Ruth Mize won high score, a deck of cards. Low score was received by Miss Louise Pulliam, a deck of cards. A delicious salad course was served to the following guests: Misses Imogene Dawson, Elizabeth, Lucy, and Ruth Parnell, Ruth Mize, Louise Pulliam, Annie Laurie Potts, Warine Griffin, Ruth Terry, Clevie Walker, Elizabeth Finalupon, Margaret Nix, Doris Martin, Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. A. T. Dawson, Mrs. Stanley Hayes, Miss Estelle Davis, Christine and Grace Sanders.

Maplesville baseball team played Pletcher last Saturday afternoon. Maplesville scored 10, Pletcher 7.

There will be a baseball game Saturday, 2:30, Maplesville vs. Oakmulga.

Any amateur team wishing a game with Maplesville team, please get in touch with manager, S. D. McCary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dennis, Mesdames F. A. and E. N. Shanks attended the play "Dollar Bill," Tuesday night in Clanton.

Mrs. W. H. Abney and daughter, Flora Jane; Margaret and Helen Nix, are attending the Confederate tea at the home of Mrs. R. P. Anderson Tuesday afternoon in Selma.

Dr. H. M. Nix is atetnding a dental course in Montgomery this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Taylor entertained their friends with a picnic at Log Cabin Beach Sunday. Quite a pleasant day being spent with boat riding, swimming, a long to be remembered luncheon was enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dawson, Miss Imogene Dewson, Aubrey Taylor, and Lucie Parnell, Leo Bruster.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Following is the program for the Sunday School Convention to be held at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Jemison, Sunday afternoon, June 28:

2:30—Devotional, W. T. Robinson.

2:40—Reports.

2:50—"The rural Sunday School and its Greater Mission," Rev. J. W. Jones.

3:20—"Things that will make Rural Sunday Schools Go," Rev. J. C. Miller.

3:50—"The Superintendent, his Task and how to meet it," A. D. Hughes.

4:10—General discussion and adjourn.

All Sunday schools north of Clanton are urged to send representatives, especially do we want the officers and teachers.—H. A. Harris, President.

GOODYEAR DEALERS IN SALES CONTEST

Goodyear tire dealers in Alabama will be engaged in a sales contest in July and August, the winner of which will be gvien a free trip to Akron, Ohio, where the main plants of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. are located.

Ratings in the contest will be made on a percentage basis. Each dealer will be given a quota of sales to reach during the two months. Points will be allowed for each Goodyear tire sold. The dealer reaching the highest percentage of his quota will be winner.

Dief's Service Station, Goodyear dealers in Clanton, will enter this contest, and they expect to pull down the prize.

BIBLE SCHOOL AT CLANTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Womans Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will conduct a vacation Bible school at the Presbyterian church here, beginning Monday, June 29th. It will continue for two weeks. All children of the community between the ages of six and fourteen are cordially invited to attend. All who can should avail themselves of this rare opportunity. No fee will be charged, and the courses will be taught by a trained teacher from Montgomery. The hours will be 9:30 to 11:30. Anyone wishing to enroll should see Mrs. N. S. Johnson.

Fruit Jars, Rubbers, and Caps. Prices right. See me before you buy.—W. W. Fox.

Why Firestone DEALERS give you the GREATEST TIRE VALUES

THE Firestone organization own and control their own business—every employee a stockholder.

Firestone buy their crude rubber direct from the plantations. Firestone buy their cotton in the primary markets, and have their own most efficient Cord Fabric Mills.

Firestone have the most efficient tire factories in the world, with daily capacity of 75,000 tires.

Firestone make tires only for Tire Dealers and Car Manufacturers.

Firestone do not manufacture special brand tires for others to distribute—but do manufacture a complete line of tires bearing the Firestone name and guarantee, for their Service Dealers and Service Stores.



This line of tires not only meets the price but beats any special brand tire distributed by mail order houses or others, in quality and construction.

Firestone have invested $25,000,000 with their Dealers to establish the most economical distributing and servicing system.

Come in today—let us show you the *Inside Facts* from cross sections—that you may understand the *Extra Values* in Firestone Tires.

Equip your car today with a complete set of these tires for your Fourth of July trip.

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE
COMPARE THESE PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	★A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21 Ford Chevrolet	$4.98	$4.98	$9.60
4.50-20 Chevrolet	5.60	5.60	10.90
4.50-21 Ford	5.69	5.69	11.10
4.75-19 Ford Chevrolet Whippet	6.65	6.65	12.90
4.75-20 Erskine Plymouth	6.75	6.75	13.10
5.00-19 Chandler DeSoto Dodge Durant Grah'm-P. Pontiac	6.98	6.98	13.60
5.00-19 Roosevelt Willys-K.	$6.98	$6.98	$13.60
5.00-20 Essex Nash	7.10	7.10	13.80
5.25-18 Marquette Oldsmobile	7.90	7.90	15.30
5.25-21 Buick	8.57	8.57	16.70
5.50-18 Auburn Jordan Reo	8.75	8.75	17.00
5.50-19 Gardner Marmon Oakland Peerless Studebaker	8.90	8.90	17.30
6.00-18 Chrysler Viking	$11.20	11.20	$21.70
6.00-19 Franklin Hudson Hupmobile	11.40	11.40	22.10
6.00-20 LaSalle Packard	11.50	11.50	22.30
6.00-21 Pierce-A.	11.65	11.65	22.60
6.50-20 Stutz	13.10	13.10	25.40
7.00-20 Cadillac Lincoln	15.35	15.35	29.80

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Size 4.50-21	Firestone Oldfield Type	★A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol., cubic inches	172	161
More Weight, pounds	16.99	15.73
More Width, inches	4.75	4.74
More Thickness, inches	.627	.578
More Plies at Tread	6	5
Same Price	$5.69	$5.69

Size 6.00-19 H. D.	Firestone Oldfield Type	★A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol., cubic inches	298	267
More Weight, pounds	28.35	26.80
More Width, inches	5.98	5.84
More Thickness, inches	.840	.821
More Plies at Tread	8	7
Same Price	$11.40	$11.40

★A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on *every* tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

WOCO SERVICE STATION

G. M. WYATT, Mgr. CLANTON, ALABAMA

CANE CREEK

There will be a working here next Friday, June 26, for the purpose of cleaning off the cemetery and scrub the church house. All who can are urged to come and bring tools to work with. Come early for there is lots to do.

BAKER 4-H CLUB

The Baker 4-H Club will meet next Thursday night, July 2nd, at the Baker schoolhouse. It seems that there has been some misunderstanding about the time we meet. It is the first Thursday night in each month. We had a real interesting meeting the last time that we met. We discussed some interesteing things. Our leader suggested that we make high points of the most interesting things we see on the farms, such as live stock, good pastures, good orchards corn, cotton and oats, well terraced land, nice homes, good barns, or anything concerning the farm, and make a report of the most interesting thing that you saw and why you think so. And the three making the highest points would carry them to Auburn this summer.

We are planning to see each member's project soon. Also planning a picnic in the near future, so come on boys and let's make our clug the best club. Don't forget the time we meet, July 2nd.—Maurice Thornton, secretary.

DELINQUENT TAXES

State of Alabama, Chilton County.

To Whom It May Concern:

Take notice that the Tax Collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers and of real estate upon which taxes are due and therein reported to the following named persons, as herein shown, the following real estate, to-wit:

BEAT 2

141—Cobb, D. W.—N½ of NE¼ of NW¼, section 10, township 23, range 13; one seven-room dwelling. Tax and cost $23.93.

206—Y. O. Freeman Estate—Beginning at south side of Adams St., thence south along section line 600 feet, west 150 feet to Jemison and Randolph public road, thence north along said road 570 feet, thence east 110 feet to point of beginning; lot No. 6, Block E. Lot No. 6 Block G. Lot No. 1 Block G, part of lot. Tax and cost $16.30.

260—Howard, Mrs. Lula—Lot No. 1, Block B, house and lot; lot No. 5, Block Q, vacant, W½ of lot, all in Jemison, Alabama. Tax and cost $7.85.

302—Lucas, S. J.—S½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼, section 10, township 23, range 12; NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 5, township 23, range 12; W½ of NE¼ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 15, township 23, range 12; 220 acres more or less. Tax and cost $26.31.

363—Porter, Julia—SE¼ of NE¼ less 2 acres in northeast corner and N½ of SE¼, section 22, township 23, range 12; SE¼ of SE¼, less 5 acres in southeast corner, section 22, township 23, range 12; 155 acres more or less. Tax and cost $39.80.

437—Smith, C. L.—NE¼ of NW¼, less 14 acres in northeast corner, section 23, township 23, range 12, 26 acres. Tax and cost $7.23.

BEAT 4

676—Barber, Mary Lee—One house and lot in West Clanton, Ala., just east of A. C. Outts lot, known as the Alice Dunnigan lot, 100. Tax and cost $6.48.

684—Bass, A. Dean—NE¼ of NE¼, section 31, township 24, range 13. Tax and cost $11.98.

700—Birmingham Real Estate and Investment Co.—SE½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SW¼, section 28, township 24, range 15; all east of Jordan Power line, section 29, township 24, range 15; all east of Jordan Power line, section 28, township 24, range 15; all west of Akin Branch, section 33, township 24, range 15; W½ of NE¼ and N½ of NE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; E½ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; NW¼ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NW¼, section 33, township 24, range 15; NE¼ of NE¼ and E½ of NE¼ of NW¼, section 6, township 23, range 15; N½ of NW¼ of NE¼, section 6, township 23, range 15; 609 acres more or less. Tax and cost $70.93.

728—Brown, E. M.—SE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SE¼, less 4½ acres on east side, section 4, township 23, range 12; NE¼ of NW¼, less 2 acres in northeast corner, section 4, township 23, range 12; 4 acres on south side of SE¼ of SW¼, section 33, township 24, range 12; NE¼ of SW¼, section 4, township 23, range 12. Tax and cost $41.83.

729—Brown, Jessee—¾ acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼, section 2, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $2.84.

953—Eubanks, D. H.—2 acres in southwest corner of SE¼ of NE¼, section 33, township 22, range 14, lot A in W. A. Reynolds addition. Tax and cost $26.33.

1124—Hosey and Henderson—SW¼ less 1 acre in NE¼ of SW¼, section 28, township 22, range 16; N½ of N½, section 32, township 22, range 16, 320 acres more or less. Tax and cost $15.00.

1214—Jones, J. D.—One acre in southwest corner SE¼ of SW¼ on east side of B. & M. Highway, section 23, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $4.39.

1257—Blomeley James—NE¼ of NW¼, less 2 acres in northwest corner, section 16, township 22, range 14; SE¼ of NW¼ east of railroad, and 2 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼, section 16, township 22, range 14, 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $49.79.

1280—Laco Investment Co.—NE¼ and E½ of NW¼, section 15, township 23, range 13; NE¼ of SW¼, section 15, township 23, range 15, 280 acres more or less. Tax and cost $40.73.

1281—Lamar, Howard and Charles—SE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼, section 3, township 20, range 16; W½ of NE¼ and E½ of NW¼ and S½ of SW¼ and S½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 3, township 20, range 16; SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼, section 4, township 20, range 16; NE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼, section 9, township 20, range 16; NW¼, section 10, township 20, range 16, 940 acres more or less. Tax and cost $109.03.

1285—Lynch, Miss Helen—S½ of NE¼ and N½ of NE¼ of SE¼, section 2, township 21, range 12; N½ of NW¼ of SW¼ (frac.), section 1, township 21, range 12. Tax and cost $18.43.

1303—Marsh, C. H.—NE¼ of SW¼, section 13, township 23, range15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.58.

1391—Matthews, Bell J.—Lot No. 9, 10, 15 and 16, Block 16, house and lot, east of L&N Railroad in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $21.52.

779—City Property Co. of Ala.—N½ of NW¼, section 14, township 24, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.53.

792—Connell, B. M.—S½ of SW¼ of NE¼ and N½ of SW¼ of NE¼, less 7 acres in southwest corner, section 18, township 22, range 15, 33 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.80.

809—Craig, Mrs. Mary—SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ and all that part of SE¼ of SW¼ lying east of Clanton and Maplesille public road, section 10, township 21, range 13; E½ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, section 15, township 21, range 13. Tax and cost $24.44.

933—Easterling, Mollie—NW¼ of SE¼, section 21, township 22, range 15. Tax and cost $17.55.

1043—Galloway, A. S.—NE¼ of NW¼, section 33, township 24, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $4.89.

1044—Garner, John A.—Lot or parcel of land in SW¼ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the west line of right of way of L&N Railroad 200 feet north of south line of said SW¼ of NW¼ and running in a northerly direction along said right of way 100 feet to southeast corner of Guy Higgins lot, thence along south line of Guy Higgins lot in a westerly direction 420 feet, thence in a southerly direction 100 feet, thence in an easterly direction 420 feet, to point of beginning. Tax and cost $7.39.

1386—Maddox, J. A.—2 houses and lots beginning at northwest corner of N. S. Johnson residence lot and running east 240 feet, south 15 feet, east 40 feet, north 85 feet, to southeast corner of J. T. Cooley's lot, west 280 feet, to 6th St, south 70 feet to point of beginning, in Block 2, known as J. A. Maddox residence property; 1 6-room dwelling, 1 brick warehouse bounded on north by Maddox's gin lot, on east by Clanton and Jemison road, on south by 4th Ave., and on west by L&N Railroad, all in Clanton, Alabama. Tax and cost $76.58.

1387—Maddox, J. A., and A. D.—A lot in northeast corner of Block 31, 50 feet on 7th St., by 90 feet on 4th Ave., 1 store house. Tax and cost $67.21.

1400—Dock Monroe—A certain lot or parcel of land being a part of SW¼ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, more fully described as follows, beginning at a point on west line of right of way of L&N Railroad 300 feet north of south line of said SW¼ of SW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, and running in a northerly direction along said right of way 210 feet, thence west 429 feet, thence in a southerly direction 210 feet, thence 420 feet to point of beginning. Tax and cost $12.82.

1407—Merchants and Miners Bank—NW¼ of SE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, section 13, township 24, range 13, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $13.77.

1411—Mock, A. E. Agt. (R. Erhman Est.)—S½ of SW¼ less 1 acre in south side, section , township 23, range 15; SE¼ of SE¼, section 12, township 23, range 14; SW¼ of NE¼, section 19, township 23, range 15; SW¼ of SW¼, section 28, township 21, range 14; SE¼, section 6, township 20, range 14, 400 acres more or less. Tax and cost $49.99.

1456—Outlaw, John C.—Lot No. 3 and 4, Block 1, vacant lot in J. W. P. Murphy addition, Clanton. Tax and cost $4.31

1479—Patrick, Mrs. D. A.—NE¼ and E½ of SE¼, section 20, township 21, range 11, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.28.

1522—Prince, W. Y.—W½ of NW¼, section 24, township 24, range 14, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $7.14.

1525—Palson, J. A., and J. M. Burchfield—S½ of NW¼, less 8 acres off east end, section 26, township 20, range 11; S½ of NE¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, section 27, township 20, range 11; S½ of SE¼, section 22, township 20, range 11, 272 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.61.

1545—Passmore, Harry—S½ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 23, township 23, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.21.

1578—Roper, O. O.—No. 6: SW¼ of SE¼ less 2 acres in northwest corner, and less 4 acres in northeast corner, section 6, township 20, range 12, 34 acres more or less. Tax and cost $6.37.

1585—Rucker, Albert—Beginning 366 feet west of the northeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ and running west 101 feet, thence south 420 feet, east 101 feet, north 420 feet, to point of beginning. Tax and cost $7.54.

1610—Rosenhill and Scholder—NE¼ of SW¼ and SE¼ of NW¼, section 5, township 21, range 16; all that portion of the NW¼ of SW¼ lying on east side of Charlott Branch. Tax and cost $21.85.

1671—Splawn, W. P.—SW¼ and S½ of NE¼ section 17, township 20, range 14, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.76.

1686—Speigner, T. K.—Beginning at northeast corner of Mulberry St., 247 feet, thence north 247 feet, thence east 521 feet, to point of beginning in SE¼ of NE¼, section 6, township 20, range 16. Tax and cost $10.13.

1742—Varner, J. S.—One vacant lot in West Clanton, Ala., bounded on north by N. J. Lockhart, on west by Josephine Jones lot. Tax and cost $4.29.

1751—Vaughn, E. B., and James B. Crawford—That part of N½ of NW¼ lying on east side of Yellow Leaf Creek, section 5, township 22, range 14, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.25.

1122—Higgins, Louise D.—S½ of N½ of NW¼ and S½ of NW¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ and N½ of SW¼, section 26, township 23, range 14; NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, section 35, township 23, and lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 1, in Candler Terrace addition to Clanton, Ala., 360 acres more or less. Tax and cost $84.11.

1463—Parrish, Jim—NW¼ of SW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼, all of NW¼ of SE¼ lying west of Clanton and Shelby public road, section 24, township 22, range 14, 95 acres more or less. Tax and cost $40.40.

1848—Williams, Bland—Lot No. 8, Block A, vacant lot in Liberty Town in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $8.17.

1617—Sawyer, Jewell V.—Lot No. 1 and 2, Block 1, vacant lot in Candler Terrace addition in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $8.40.

1121—Higgins, John B.—Lots 7 and 8 in Block 1 Candler Terrace addition in Clanton, Ala., 1 dwelling. Tax and cost $69.49.

1286—Lowci, Frank—All of SE¼ of NW¼ lying west of road and one-half acre in northwest corner of SW¼ of NE¼, section 14, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $24.78.

1197—Johnson, Mrs. Lee—House and lot, beginning at norheast corner of Maddox gin lot bounded on east by by 7th St., on west by L&N Railroad, on northe by lot 1 and 7, in Block E, of W. M. Adams addition, on south by Maddox gin lot, 1 6-room dwelling. Tax and cost $45.89.

1033—Goodgame, F. B.—Beginning at a point south of alley directly across from southwest corner of lot 3 in Block 18, running thence in a southerly direction 100 feet, thence at right angle parallel with alley 247 feet east, thence in a northerly direction 100 feet, thence in a westerly direction 247 feet to point of beginning, all in Gowan addition, and lot 4 in Block 12, 1 dwelling and lot in Gowan addition in Clanton, Alabama. Tax and cost $38.65.

1628—Pickett, Marie D., and Charles—That part of SE¼ east of L&N Railroad, less 20 acres sold to Caton, and 4 acres sold to Parker, section 22, township 22, range 14, 17½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $30.52.

BEAT 5

1967—Cooper, Wesley—A part of lot in Block C, said lot being situated on northwest side; lot No. 2, Block C, fronting on Culver St., 82 feet on Henderson Ave., 210 feet. Tax and cost $7.99.

1981—Dennis, E. T.—N½ (frac), less mineral rights, section 13, township 20, range 16, 114 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.04.

1988—Deramus, Clyde—SE¼ of SW¼, section 14, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.78.

1996—Deramus, Emma—W½ of E½ of SE¼ and E½ of W½ of SE¼, section 11, township 20, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.24.

2002—Ehrin, Mrs. Minnie Phillips—SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SW¼, section 30, township 21, range 17, less condemned by Alabama Power Co., 108 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.63.

2044—Hayes, Solomon—E½ of E½ of SE¼, section 11, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $8.67.

2060—Harden, R. H.—Lot No. 7, Block T, vacant lot as per Pickett survey in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $3.06.

2063—Hull, Mrs. J. E.—Lot No. 26, vacant lot, and west 60 feet lot No. 25, according to plat of Mount Manning in Chilton County. Tax and cost $4.83.

2065—Jackson, S. W.—NE¼ of NE¼, section 16, township 21, range 16, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.78.

2082—Jennings, James—E½ of SE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15; NE¼ of SE¼ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 50 acres more or less. Tax and cost $20.28.

2095—Lipscomb, M. M.—S½ (frac.), section 13, township 20, range 16, 1 4-room frame dwelling, 124 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.23.

2114—Mims, W. T.—W½ of NE¼, section 28, township 21, range 16; W½ of SE¼, section 21, township 21, range 16, 160 acres more or less. Tax and cost $20.28.

2115—Mooney, L. C.—Lot No. 30 and 31, Block T, vacant, less 1 acre on south end of lot T, 30 (tax for 2 years). Tax and cost $15.95.

2113—Mims, J. M.—SW¼ of SW¼, section 21, township 21, range 16, all that part of SE¼ of SE¼ that lies east of public road leading from Verbena to Knights Ferry, section 20, township 21, range 16, 30 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.49.

2182—Sanders, Ben S.—S½ of S½ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.63.

2183—Sistrunk, M. I.—SE¼ of SE¼, section 16, township 20, range 16, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.70.

2187—Taylor, J. R.—14 acres on south end of SW¼ of SW¼ of NW¼, section 17, township 20, range 16; lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block K, vacant lots; lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block L, vacant lots; lot 6, Block B, vacant lot, all in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $19.77.

2199—White W. F.—S½ of NW¼ of NW¼ on east of highway, and 2½ acres in east side of SW¼ of NW¼ east of highway, section 8, township 20, range 16, 16½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $17.75.

BEAT 6

2378—Durbin, Annie E.—SE¼ of NW¼ and S½ of SW¼ of NW¼, section 30, township 21, range 14, 1 4-room dwelling and barn. Tax and cost $9.13.

2374—Durbin, G. M.—NW¼ of SW¼, less 3 acres in southeast corner, and W½ of NE¼ of SW¼, section 30, township 21, range 14; 4 acres in norheast corner of NE¼ of SE¼, section 25, township 21, range 13, 64 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.73.

2470—Vinson, J. C.—SW¼ of NW¼ and N½ of SE¼ of NW¼, section 15, township 20, range 14, 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.88.

BEAT 7

2578—Abrams, Guy W.—S½ of SW¼, section 35, township 21, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.29.

2639—Greene, Mrs. F. M.—S½ of NE¼, section 6, township 21, range 11, 30 acres on east side of SE¼ of NW¼, section 6, township 21, range 11, 110 acres more or less. Tax and cost $28.46.

2675—Littlejohn, C. J.—NW¼ of SW¼, and all of SW¼ of SW¼, less 10 acres lying on east side, section 6, township 21, range 11, 70 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.84.

BEAT 8

2893—Davis, Cleveland—One house and lot in Stanton, Ala., being more fully described, begining at southeast corner of Mrs. J. W. Burkes and running east along section line 238 feet, thence north 50 feet, thence west 238 feet, thence south 127 feet, to point of beginning, 3 acres more or less. Tax and cost $6.28.

2899—Edwards, Prince—12 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of SW¼, section 19, township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $4.28.

2947—Hall, Henry—SW¼ of NW¼, section 31, township 21, range 12, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.96.

2951—Hall, J. H.—2 acres in NW¼ of NW¼, known as the J. H. Hall place, and 2 acres in NW¼ of NW¼ as per deed of Cal Jones, section 36, township 20, range 11. Tax and cost $12.57.

3008—Morrow, Will—NW¼ of NE¼, section 33, ownship 20, range 11; SW¼ of SE¼, section 28, township 20 range 11, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $8.66.

3025—Owner Unknown—4 acres in northeast corner SW¼ of SE¼, section 6 township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $3.86.

3040—Pryor Stokes and Sarah Morton—9 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SW¼, section 5, township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $5.88.

3043—Ray, Tom—NW¼ of SW¼, section 31, township 21, range 12, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.64.

BEAT 9

3205—Campbell, Cliff—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ of NE¼, section 2, township 22, range 13, 30 acres more or less. Tax and cost $5.45.

3228—Christensen, Louis—E½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 1, township 22, range 13, 20 acres more or less, less mineral rights. Tax and cost $10.39.

3383—Leslie, Effie T.—All of NE¼ of NE¼ lying on east side of L&N Railroad, section 1, township 22, range 13, 21 acres more or less, less mineral rights. Tax and cost $44.37.

3449—Norris, W. E.—S½ of S½ of SE¼, section 30, township 23, range 14, less right of way for road, on west and south side of said lands 15 feet wide. Tax and cost $23.75.

3540—Stewart, David—NE¼ of SE¼ of NE¼, section 21, township 22, range 13, 20 acres more or less. Tax and cost $7.80. (Tax for years 1929 and 1930).

3549—Tollett, Mrs. Maude L.—SE¼ of SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ less 10 acres in northwest corner, section 1, township 22, range 13. Tax and cost $33.95.

3551—Tracy, L. T.—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, section 5, township 22, range 14, 70 acres more or less. Tax and cost $30.50.

4986—Owner Unknown—Lot No. 4, Block 13, vacant, in town of Thorsby, Ala., for years 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930. Tax and cost $5.52.

BEAT 10

3686—Deloach, E. A.—A certain lot or parcel of land described as follows: Commencing at a point where the west boundary line of L&N Railroad right of way and south boundary line of B&M Highway intersects and runs thence in a southwesterly direction along south boundary line of said highway to Chestnut Creek, thence down said creek to land line of Cooper and Gibson land, thence east along land line to west side of L&N Railroad right of way, thence northerly along right of way to point of beginning, being known as Cooper and Hale property. Tax and cost $22.09.

3760—Price, Frank—SW¼ of SE¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.26.

BEAT 12

4149—Littlefield, W. L.—All mineral rights to E½ of NW¼ of SE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼, section 11, township 23, range 14. Tax and cost $3.77.

BEAT 13

4326—Jennings, S. J., est.,—NW¼ of NE¼, section 23, township 24, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $7.94

4335—Lucas, Tom J., Jr.,—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼, section 22, township 24, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.26.

4348—Mills, Bennie—20 acres in northeast corner of SE¼ of SE¼, section 21, township 24, range 13; SW¼ of SW¼, section 22, township 24, range 13; 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.87.

4365—Turner, Minnie V.—S½ of NW¼, section 26, township 24, range 13, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.06.

4374—Wiggins, J. B.—E½ of NW¼, less that part in NE¼ of NW¼ lying east of Montgomery road, section 18, township 24, range 13; SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SW¼, section 18, township 24, range 13, 155 acres more or less. Tax and cost $28.42.

BEAT 14

4515—Jones, J. E.—N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ and S½ of NE¼ of SE¼, section 3, township 22, range 12; SW¼ of NE¼, section 33, township 23, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $18.44.

BEAT 15

4674—Carter, Mrs. C. P., est.—SE¼ of SE¼, section 35, township 20, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.03.

4677—Crane, J. B.—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ and E½ of NW¼ east of Mulberry Creek, section 3, township 20, range 13; S½ of SE¼, section 34, township 21, range 13, 220 acres more or less. Tax and cost $47.16.

4734—Klinner, J. T.—E½ of SW¼ and 4 acres on east side NW¼ of SW¼, section 33, township 21, range 13. Tax and cost $28.79.

4835—Williams, Eddie—SE¼ of SW¼ and all that part of W½ of SW¼ of SE¼, section 13, township 21, range 13, 59½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $20.31.

4774—Patillo, C. A.—NE¼ of SW¼ and N½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 3, township 20, range 13, 60 acres more or less, less mineral rigths. Tax and cost $11.98.

BEAT 16

4903—Caton, J. A.—S½ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.31.

This is to notify you to appear before the Probate Court of this county at the next term thereof, commencing on Monday, the 29th day of June, 1931, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why a decree for the sale of the said real estate should not be made for the payment of taxes assessed upon same, fees and costs.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

6-11-3t-ch.

VERMONT COMMUNITY CLUB

The Community Club met Saturday night with a very good crowd.

It was decided that we would meet every first and third Saturday night until the rush of work is over. We also talked about the play we are planning to give in the near future, entitled "Little Miss Jack." Everybody watch the paper for the date. If you miss this play you will miss a lot of fun.

We want to get all of the members to come back to the meeting.

We are planning on a picnic in a short while. The members who are absent three times will not be allowed to take part in the picnic; so everybody come and take part in the meeting next first Saturday night.—Meldie Sanson.

The baseball team that goes into a hitting slump and loses a dozen straight games, can't blame it on to the tariff.

Well, the good old days may be gone forever but cotton dresses are coming back into style and that ought to help some.

Of course the modern filling station is an artistic improvement but we still long once in awhile for the sound of the old village blacksmith's hammer, and the odor of burned leather instead of gasoline.

The trouble with going back home fishing nowadays is that the old creek isn't half as wide as it used to be.

Publishers are said to have decided that the fellow who borrows a book and doesn't return it ought to be called "booksneaf." This is all right but you have to have a cold in your head to pronounce it properly.

The trouble with these modern Latin-American revolutions is that they usually fail to develop a George Washington.

It is said that the prohibition department will seek to get college graduates for enforcement officers. Well, it would probably make the average bootlegger feel a little better to be arrested by an officer with a Harvard diploma.

That deficit of a billion dollars with which Uncle Sam is threatened sounds like a big sum until you happen to remember that the racketeering industry in the United States takes in three billions a year.

One kind of business which doesn't seem to be much affected by the depression is "monkey-business."

Well the pessimist is now having his day to lead the parade, and perhaps we shouldn't begrudge him the opportunity, because he has had very few chances to strut in America.

In view of the fact that Canada already had a per capita tariff higher than ours it is a little difficult to get excited over Pat Harrison's charge that the new Canadian tariff is "retaliation."

Nothing can make an ardent free trader quite so happy as to have some other government raise its tariff schedules affecting the exports of the United States.

Tex Guinan and her girls who are trying to make a landing in Europe seem to fit the old description of "all dressed up and no place to go."

According to dispatches from Finland, American Reds who went to Russia to get jobs are dissatisfied and anxious to get back home. Evidently communizing in Russia is not as profitable as it is in the United States.

Ambassador Dawes says that our diplomacy is easy on the brain but hard on the feet. Does he mean to infer that some of our diplomats don't use their gray matter enough?

If some of our modern pacifists had been at Valley Forge with Geo. Washington they would have advised him to run up the white flag and quit, because armed resistance is "inexcusable."

A New York tenant shot his landlord in a row over the rent. He has been taken to a place where he will get free rent for a while.

Being in love has its drawbacks—especially during the green onion season.

The way some of our correspondents are playing up the soviet leaders as super-men reminds us of what they said about the Prussians back in 1915.

Most of us have learned one thing about securities: buying 'em high and selling 'em low is no way to make money.

If Freddy Libbey really wants to disarm the world why doesn't he go to Europe and tell the boys over there to junk their armament because the League of Nations will see to it that there will be no more fighting?

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OR A
Good Used Car
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He Makes His Own Appraisals
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Beware Athlete's Foot
Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.
Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

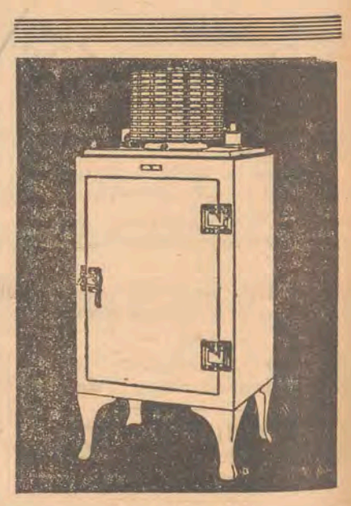
CONSTIPATION
"IF I got constipated, I would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe headache.
"For a while I thought I wouldn't take anything—maybe I could wear out the headaches; but I found they were wearing me out.
"I found Black-Draught would relieve this, so when I have the very first symptoms, I take Black-Draught and now I don't have the headache.
"I am a firm believer in Black-Draught, and after using it 20 or more years, I am satisfied to continue its use."
—F. E. McKinney, Orange Park, Fla. E-171
THEDFORD'S Black-Draught
WOMEN who are run-down, or suffer every month, should take Cardui. Used for over 50 years.

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

Good Health and a Clear Skin lie in NEW STRENGTH in the Blood

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Surprise yourself and be the envy of others . . . look better . . . feel better! Blood is Life! Build more red cells in the Blood—thence will come *Sturdy Health*!!! Countless thousands know this to be a fact. Just take S.S.S. and prove it yourself. You, too, will enjoy your food . . . have firmer flesh . . . sleep sounder . . . your nerves will be calmer . . . your skin will clear up . . . you will possess a greater resistance to infection and disease! *S.S.S. is the world's best blood medicine.* It is composed of freshly gathered medicinal roots and herbs—a gift from Mother Nature. Successful for over 100 years. It works safely . . . surely . . . swiftly! Make a note of your condition today—then compare the difference six to eight weeks hence.
S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again.
S.S.S. **Purifies and Enriches the Blood**

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The So-Called Room Tax
The so-called room tax is nothing more nor less than a minimum charge which uses the number of rooms in the building served as basis by which the minimum charge is determined. It means in actual practice that the fellow with the large house, and therefore the larger potential power requirements, pays a larger minimum price than the small fellow with the smaller requirements.
In Alabama these utility rates are fixed by the Alabama Public Service Commission after full hearing from both the utility and the public, and represent the mature judgment of the members of that Commission based upon the evidence submitted. From their findings both the utility and the public are given the right of appeal to the courts.
No. 16
—THE MONROEVILLE JOURNAL.
ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
-SERVING FARM- -FACTORY- -FIRESIDE-

Big Pensacola Bridge Opening was a Gala Event

FIVE HUNDRED GUESTS ARE ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Motorcade Through City is Feature of Friday's Entertainment for the Out-of-Town Visitors

PARADE AND ADDRESS OF GOV. CARLTON ON SATURDAY BILL

Music by Army and Navy Bands and Army and Navy Unit Demonstrations; Boat Races on Program

(By Guy H. de Shazo)

Recalling memories of the days when Andrew Jackson, better known as "Old Hickory," found himself at Roe Buck's Point on Santa Rosa Peninsula wishing for a bridge on which to cross the placid waters of Pensacola Bay to the city beyond, the citizens of the city of Pensacola, officials of the Pensacola Bridge Corporation, the Pensacola Beach Corporation and offocials of the Naval Air Station and Fort Barancas put their heads together and pulled off one of the biggest and best celebrations the writer has ever had the pleasure of attending, in connection with the opening of the new $2,500,000.00 bridge which now spans the bay at the same point where "Old Hickory" felt the need of such a structure.

Breakfast at Greenville

After leaving Clanton at 4:30 Friday morning the writer and the other members of the Chilton County delegation went via the Mobile highway, stopping in Greenville for breakfast. Here we found a short sector of road under construction and had to make a detour of two or three miles. The road was found to be in excellent shape to Castleberry where we again detoured to Brewton. This particular section has been opened to traffic since we made the trip. The Mobile road was left at Flomaton from which place we traveled through Florida the balance of the way to Pensacola, passing through McDavid, Molino, Cottage Hill, Gonzalez and Ensley. The route here also carried us through Cantonement which is near Barrineau Park, the home of a former well known and popular Clanton lady who before her marriage was Miss Gamma Middleton.

A distance of 236 miles was covered in a little less than seven hours, and upon arriving in Pensacola we found the city all bedecked with flags and bunting and in a high state of excitement. Every effort was being made to make the huge throng of visitors comfortable, feel welcome, and imbue them with the spirit of the festive occasion. The Chilton County delegation was fortunate in that they had reservations for hotel accomodations, since every hotel room in the city was taken early in the day.

When we had gotten settled down in our rooms and refreshed, we began nosing around to find out the lay of the land. We were directed to the Frisco depot, where a huge motorcade was formed, taking every invited guest on an inspection tour of the city which included a trip through the huge naval air station and the army fort, Fort Baranacas. Here at Baranacas there was considerable ado in connection with quartering a new consignment of C. M. T. C. who had just arrived for elementary instruction in defending our Uncle Sam. The party also enjoyed a special privilege by being allowed to visit certain parts of the naval air station which is denied the usual visitor to that place. It was very interesting and instructive to see just how this station is managed, the way they handle the planes, launch them, etc. After viewing the enormity of this station, which by the way is the largest station of the kind in the United States, one has difficulty in comprehending the magnitude of the war activities of these United States.

From Fort Barancas the motorcade traversed part of the business section of the city, through Bay View Park and over the beautiful Scenic Highway and across the new bridge to the Casino on Santa Rosa Island. Laying aside all other things of interest which were seen by those who were fortunate enough to be included in this motorcade, the elegance and beauty of this new bridge would well repay anyone for their time and trouble to see. It is of reinforced concrete construction, being supported by reinforced concrete piles which range in length from 60 to 100 feet. There are 293 spans totaling 3 miles in length with about one mile of causeway approaches. The cost of this was $2,500.000.00. The accompanying photos will give some idea of its size, beauty and construction. The photo of the Casino which also accompanied this article does not begin to do justice to the elegance of the $150,000.00 building and development on Pensacola beach. The bath house has lockers for the accommodation of 500 patrons at a time; the dining room will seat 300 and the dance floor will accomodate 100 couples. There is also being constructed at the Casino a fishing pier which will reach 1,200 feet out into the gulf, affording fishing in 22-foot water. This pier is of steel girder construction erected on creosote piles. The Casino also boasts of its own radio broadcasting station which has been installed in colaboration with the naval and army operations at Pensacola.

Friday afternoon marked the preopening celebration featuring a stag party and shore dinner at the Casino, where about 500 invited guests were entertained in an elaborate manner. Drinks and other refreshments were served throughout the afternoon by members of the Pensacola Post, American Legion with Julius F. Wernicke, Post Commander, in charge. No effort was spared to see that every guest had the time of his life. Swimming, fishing, boating and every mode of entertainment were provided gratis to the guests. Open house was held and visitors made themselves very much at home.

At seven o'clock dinner was announced and the party filed into the beautifully appointed dining room where covers were laid for 500. A delicious five-course dinner was served consisting of shrimp cocktail, green olives, celery, salted nuts, pompano with creole dressing, creamed potatoes, boiled corn, string beans, vegetable salad, hot rolls, orange ice, cake and demitasse. The tables were decorated with cut flowers and lighted cathedral tapers and favors consisted of a descriptive booklet and program of the official opening ceremonies for the next day, a Florida-made cigar tied with green ribbon, a bag of sand from the beach and two postcard views of the bridge. Music was furnished throughout the meal by the Casino's own radio station by means of a series of amplifiers and speakers throughout the building.

At the conclusion of the meal, various speakers including Pensacola officials, officials of the Pensacola Bridge Corporation, the Beach corporation, offciers from the Naval and Army forts and newspaper men of the city and others were heard in a series of short talks.

The official opening of the bridge took place on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock when little Patricia Ruth Patterson, assisted by Julius F. Wernicke, Jr., and O. H. L. Wernicke, 2nd., broke a silver cord formally opening the bridge to public traffic.

This part of the program was preceded by a large parade which formed downtown and moved through the city to the bridge and was made up of police, Army band, army troops, which by the way, included a battery of machine gun men who demonstrated their "typewriters," navy units, American Legion Fifie and Drum Corps, Boy Scoups, Girl Scouts, other war organizations, bridge officials and guests in committee cars, civic organizations, labor unions and individual cars Julius F. Wernicke was grand marshall of the parade and Gov. Doyle E. Carlton and the entire membership of the state legislature of Florida were also in the parade.

The dedication ceremony at the Casino following the opening of the bridge was featured by addresses by Gov. Carlton, Major Gen. Lytle Brown, Chief of Eng. U. S. Army; Rear Admiral T. P. Magruder, Com. 8th Naval Dist. U. S. Navy. J. E. D. Yonge was master of ceremonies and music was furnished by various naval and army bands from the Pensacola bases.

The afternoon was given over to an elaborate boat racing regata on Santa Rosa Sound with Commodore R. G. Patterson of the Pensacola Yacht Club awarding the prizes.

Officials of the two corporations governing the operation of the new bridge and casino, and the citizens of Pensacola may feel well assured that they left nothing undone which would have added to the occasion. It was truly an epochal event, and one which will mark the beginning of an era of added prosperity and convenience to Pensacola and all of west Florida.

Return via Baldwin

The writer and three other members of the party returned via Baldwin County and looked in on the truck shipping activities of that section. Foley, Summerdale, Robertsdale and Loxley were visited and conditions of truck and other crops noted as well as nature of farm lands and their desirability considered. After arriving back home and making a resume of the country seen on the entire trip, the writer finds that Robertsdale in Baldwin County is the best all-around section we saw. There seemed to be a better spirit of cooperation and a more general inclination to be up and doing among the residents than at any other place.

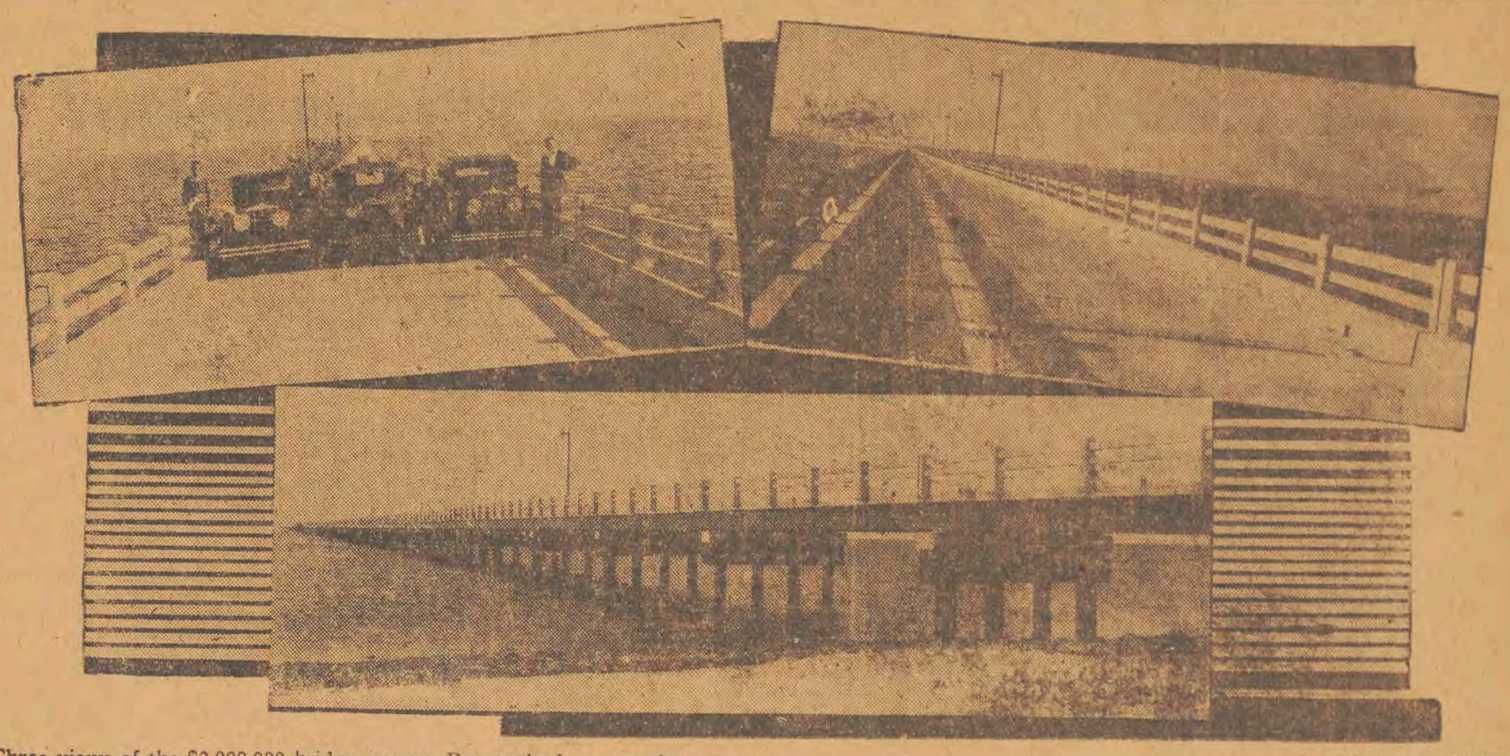
The entire section over which we traveled was in the throes of an extended drouth, which in the trucking section of south Baldwin had cut the "cuke" crop short. There had been a bumper crop of "spuds" which is about disposed of. Roasting corn was just getting ready to cut with small shipments being made.

A total of 560 miles were traveled crossing 11 counties in Alabama and one in Florida, and we saw signs of rain in only one narrow strip of about 2 miles, and only enough there to lay the dust. However, during the time elapsing between the trip and this writing, there has been rain in most of the territory covered, which will liven the crops and assure a fair crop in most instances.

After the party left Autauga County on the trip down, no cotton was seen till we reached Escambia and Monroe counties on the return. Some fields were seen in southern Monroe with cotton knee high and blooming. In these sections where such large acreages of cotton are planted, the writer is at a loss to understand how the farmers manage to raise sufficient food and feed to carry them over from year to year. We often wonder why certain sections persist in adhering to the one crop system of cotton when other money crops can be raised equally as well and most times with less effort and with much greater assurance of a fair return.

Go where you may, see all sorts of good places, meet many new people, find lots of places which seem to have exceedingly good advantages in some line, you will always return to Chilton feeling that everything considered, we have the best country in the world.

These Views Show Fine Construction Of Pensacola Bridge



Three views of the $2,000,000 bridge across Pensacola bay are shown above. Top, left, is a view of three cars abreast, giving an idea of the width of the bridge. The men in the scene are R. C. Patterson, vice-president of the bridge corporation, Milton E. Tuyck, C. E. Dunham and L. M. Beggs. At the top, right, is a view of the bridge, looking north toward Pensacola. The bottom picture gives a n idea of the bridge foundations, concrete pilings with concrete caps.

Photos by McEntire

RESOLUTION

To the Worshipful Master, Wardens and Brethren of Verbena Lodge No. 754, A. F. and A. M.:

Dear Brethren:

With bowed heads and hearts of sadness we again acknowledge the work and wisdom of the Supreme Grand Master in removing from our midst by death our beloved brother, James E. Barrett, who departed this life on the 7th day of June, 1931.

Brother Barrett was born in Coosa County, Alabama, on the 6th day of March, 1884. He was reared, educated, and married in the county of his birth.

He joined the Baptist Church in Coosa County at the age of twenty-one years, and remained an active, consistent member of this branch of the Christian church until his death.

He was united in marriage with Miss Maud Hatchett in Coosa County on the 22nd day of November, 1905. To this union were born eight children. He is survived by his wife and the following six children: Bertha, Ralph, Clyde, Evelyn, Josephine, and James, Jr. He moved to Verbena, Chilton County, Alabama, in 1930, where he lived until his death.

He was made a Mason at Proctor Lodge, No. 571 in Coosa County in 1920, and transferred his membership to Verbena Lodge No. 754 on the 5th day of June, 1922.

Brother Barrett was a man of strong convictions and fearless in defense of what he conceived to be right. He was kind, generous, and interested in every move for the upbuilding of his community. He was a worthy and valuable friend and a kind and loving husband and father.

Now, therefore, as God in His allwise providence has seen fit to call our most worthy and beloved brother from his labors on earth to that Lodge Triumphant, be it resolved:

First, that in the death of Brother Barrett, this lodge has lost a faithful and loyal member and this community a worthy and valuable citizen.

Second, that our heart-felt sympathy is hereby extended to his bereaved family and friends, and though his face we see no more, we shall ever cherish his memory.

Third, that a blank page in our record be inscribed to his memory and that these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy thereof furnished his family under the seal of this lodge and that a copy be published in the Chilton County papers.

Most humbly submitted, J. C. Pattillo, Q. C. Meroney, J. S. Hubbard, Committee.

You will find anything you want at Fox's. Come and see!

Nitrate of Soda for sale.—J. N. Dennis.

Artist's Conception Of Beach And Pavilion



Photos Courtesy Pensacola (Fla.) News.

Jones Grocery Store

Next to Ala. Power Co.

FLOUR—Royal, 24 lbs.	80c
FLOUR—Martha White, 24 lbs.	95c
FLOUR—Martha White, 48 lbs.	$1.85
FLOUR—Belfast, 24 lbs., 75c, 48 lbs.,	$1.45
FLOUR—Extra Good, 24 lbs.	70c
FLOUR—Extra Good, 48 lbs.	$1.35
FLOUR—Log Cabin, 24 lbs.	60c
FLOUR—Log Cabin, 48 lbs.	$1.20
SHORTS—Soft Winter Wheat	$1.55
COFFEE—Pure Ground, lb.	15c
KEROSENE, gal.	15c

With every barrel Flour purchased Friday and Saturday will give one 12-pound sack FREE.

Jones Grocery Store

J. C. Jones

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

AN ARMADA OF PEACE

Commenting on the armada of army airplanes which was recently concentrated at Dayton, and was seen by millions of people throughout the country, an exchange sapiently remarks: "The sole purpose of this force is to destroy life and property."

The sole purpose of this air force, on the contrary, is to prevent the destruction of life and property by any country's air force which might be used against this country. In a world which is still, despite the persistence of pacifists in presuming to the contrary, armed for war, it is possible that the United States may be attacked, and to fail to provide the means of repelling such an attack would be criminal negligence.

The danger of war continues, but the danger that the United States will conduct an aggressive war, that it will attack any other nation, common sense people know is non-extent. The people of this country desire no additional territory, and have no ambition for the spoils of war, as was proved by the refusal of our government to accept any territory or indemnities after the World War.

There has been much silly gabble about the vast cost of the recent air maneuvers of the army. The truth is that since these same planes are constantly being flown for training purposes, the additional cost of making these journeys centering on Dayton was insignificant. It is impossible for army authorities to learn how to handle effectively great masses of airplanes without experimenting along this line. This demonstration was something more than an "air circus." It was an efficient manifestation of air power which reduces the possibility that any foreign power will care to attack the United States. It contributed to the prospect of peace rather than of war. It was one of the many experiments undertaken by the army air force to advance civil aviation, which is helping to bring the world closer together.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

While the free traders have been declaring with ill-concealed satisfaction that the recent rise in the Canadian tariff is a blow at American industry and a retaliation for the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill enacted a year ago, it is rather significant that requests for higher duties in the United States have been sponsored recently, in part at least through statesmen connected with the Democratic party, some of whose leaders are now trying to recommit it to the free trade program.

The new Canadian tariff schedules need occasion no great surprise. The Conservative party, now in power in Canada, has always been in favor of a protective tariff for exactly the same reasons that the protectionists give in the United States. The party believes that the best way to protect the Canadian farmer and business man, to say nothing of the Canadian standard of living, is through a protective tariff. It is to be remembered too that Canadians were already paying a proportionately greater tariff than Americans, before these new rates were put into effect, which makes the argument about retaliation seem a little far fetched.

But to return to conditions in the United States. There is little doubt that the textile industry has been benefitted by the rates in the Smoot-Hawley tariff law. And now the copper interests of Arizona have come forward seeking a tariff on Arizona, and have employed a distinguished Democratic statesman of the state to plead their cause.

But there is another sign of the times even more significant in light of the recent free trade barrage which has deluged the country. John J. O'Mara, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, recently appeared before the U. S. Tariff Commission, painting a picture of runinos competition through cheap labor abroad and asking for a higher tariff on shoes. Representative Connery, of Massachusetts, a Democratic statesman, in no uncertain terms backed up this plea for a higher tariff on shoes.

According to the American Labor Banner, President O'Mara painted an astonishing picture of the shoe industry in Czenchoslovakia, where shoes, through low wage scales are produced at 28 cents per pair, labor cost, as against a labor cost of from 90 cents to $1.10 per pair for the same class of shoes in the United States. As the duty paid on the foreign shoes imported to America is but 40 cents per pair, it is easy to see how the foreign unfair competition is crippling the American shoe industry. The actual cost of the foreign shoes was ascertained according to Mr. O'Mara, by sending an experienced shoe worker to Europe to make a thorough investigation.

In conclusion Mr. O'Mara says that the American distributors on these foreign shoes get a profit of fifty per cent, while the distributor of American shoes gets a profit of 33 per cent, which may explain why some distributors in America are so incensed against our "iniquitous tariff" on behalf of the dear people when as a matter of fact they get a bigger profit from the "dear people" by selling them foreign-made shoes produced by cheap labor to the detriment of American capital and labor.

Another industry which needs protection badly is the oil industry and the independent oil operators will demand a tariff on their product at the next session of Congress. It is evident that the free traders will not have the floor to themselves when Congress meets in December.

MAKING THE BEST OF IT

It was Mark Tapley, was it not, who was never so happy as when miserable? That may be poor philosophy but it is far better to feel like that than to feel miserable because one feels miserable, if you get what we mean. We prefer the midwestern Nebraska farmer's philosophy. Instead of complaining because his corn is worth only 38 cents per bushel, he is rejoicing it is better to have cribs full of 38-cent corn than to see corn $2 a bushel and not an ear of corn on the place. Doubtless a bit of self analysis would reveal the fact that most of us are unhappy because we are unable to get all we want, rather than because we haven't all we really need. The best method of securing happiness, after all is said and done, is to make the best of what we have.—Omaha World-Herald.

More Pay for Shorter Sessions—Senators and congressmen are said to feel strongly that their salaries ought to be raised from the present $10,000 to $15,000. The country will easily agree to the 50 per cent increase in pay if the senators and congressmen will agree to a 50 per cent reduction in the length of their sessions.—New York Times.

Has A Rasping Sound—Lime Beane says the noise made by the fault-finders is sometimes mistaken for the voice of the people.—Toledo Blade.

Terrible Thought—What wakes us up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat is fear of what the archaeologists of a few thousands of years hence will dig up as evidence of present day "culture."—Arkansas Gazette.

Many of Us—The wealth of the average American has been placed at $2,977, indicating that quite a few average Americans have been short-changed.—Miami News.

INTERNATIONAL ISSUE

Western America should stand squarely behind the proposal to call a conference to find a means of helping the silver mining industry.

Mining destiny is, to a large degree, Western destiny. In several states mining is unequaley as employer, taxpayer and buyer of commodities and services. In a number of others it is among the leaders. And the metal depression is directly reflected in the working and living standards of almost all citizens.

Uncertain silver value is acting as a barrier to stimulated international trade, particularly with those countries which have not adopted the gold standard. Here is an important economic problem that demands decisive and scientific action.

Stick to the Ship, Lads—Today's cheer leader: Dr. David Friday, noted economist and investment trust manager, says low prices and depleted stocks will increase industrial output 25 per cent by December.—Washington Post.

"What has become of the old-time really funny circus clown?" asks a writer. What has become of everything funny?—Dayton (Ohio) Journal.

THE LITTLE FELLOW LOSES

The small country printer is the principal sufferer from government sale of stamped, return-addressed envelopes.

Government envelopes with return addresses printed on them, are sold at the same unit price whether the purchaser takes five hundred or a million. The loss sustained by the government on small orders is made up by high profits on quantity orders. As a result, private envelope manufacturing concerns can furnish the large consumer printed envelopes at less than the government's figures.

But the small printer is powerless. He would be the natural recipient of the five hundred or one thousand lot orders that large manufacturers would not bother with. It is this kind of business that government competition takes away from him. The government is using all the advantages of its credit and purchasing power, conferred on it by the people, and encroaching on the livelihood of some of its citizens.

Those politicians who are now busy telling us how to bring back prosperity might take time to reflect that one way to bring prosperity to the country printer would be to give him a chance to pursue his business without government competition.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of June 21, 1906

Dr. Stabler returned from his trip to Boston on June 19th.—Thorsby News.

There will be singing at Lime Springs next Sunday and a Sunday School lecture by W. I. Mullins.—Jumbo News.

Ernest Hopkins went to Birmingham last Saturday night.

Miss Lena Sawyer is spending several days in Columbiana.

Rev. Paul and wife of Rutledge visited Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Headley the past week.

L. D. Riggins has entered Wheeler Business College in Birmingham.

Miss Mattie DeBardelaben of Wetumpka has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. M. Pinckard.

Miss Marion Matthews returned Monday from Tuscaloosa.

Married this week—Only Smith and Miss Catherine Atchison; J. T. Robinson and Miss Effie Jones; S. J. Carter and Miss Molly Wright; J. R. Scott and Miss Lula Hayes; G. M. F. Easterling and Miss Dora Johnson; John Caton and Miss Birdie Martin.

D. H. Wilder has put in a new grist mill at Duke's woodshop in Clanton.

Mrs. W. M. Gore died at her home near Clanton Sunday.

E. H. Lowe of Jemison was in Clanton this week.

Gant Riggins was in town Saturday.

Squire A. F. Childress and H. T. Childress were here Monday.

Dr. A. Horn of Thorsby was in Clanton Monday.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

A License to Drive—A bill has been introduced in the Alabama legislature to force drivers of automobiles to secure a license to drive. Not a bad idea, and, then, again, it may not be such a hot idea, after all. When we think of the fact that automobile accidents in 1930 caused 32,500 deaths and 960,000 injured in the United States, it would seem that any kind of safety measure would help. Yet, if such a law should pass, about the same old set of drivers we now have would be licensed, and they're not such a safe bunch.

Telling Us How—I suppose about all our readers are aware of the fact that the State of Alabama will electrocute eight Scottsboro negroes in the near future. Strange to say all kinds of objections have been filed by reds, bolsheviks, communists, and what have you, from the north and east, even though these men were convicted of bad crimes in the regular courts. Even members of communistic societies in foreign countries have taken up the fight to save them. It seems to me that these busy-bodies might do better with their time and money than to spend it trying to tell us how to run our affairs. For one thing, they might first look about them and try to help solve their own criminal problems, instead of trying to cover so much territory, inasmuch as conditions in their neck-o'-th'-woods are in worse shape than ours. Come to think of it, I believe I have heard something about a guy clearing up the beams before going mote hunting.

Chewing Gum and Cotton—Mr. Wrigley, of chewing gum fame, has announced that he has plans to buy a quantity of cotton in Dixie (about 4 per cent of our crop) and take it off the market, thereby helping the Southern farmer that much. It seems to me that several of the big shots in the business world might well follow Mr. Wrigley's example. A right big-hearted move, I think. His factories produce an article which does not require our product, yet he realizes that he owes our South something in return for the business we have given him, and takes this means of paying his due. Where are all those lily boys who have been telling us that all the North wanted was our trade, and money? If a few of Dixie's own "money-eyed interests" would do as much as this "Yankee" institution, maybe our conditions would clear up a bit. What do you think about it?

Good Times Coming—Roger Babson, nationally known statistician and business forecaster, was quoted all over the country last Wednesday, in his statement that the business depression had hit the bottom, and was now on the upward trend. Mr. Babson has been forecasting conditions in the business world for some time and has a good "batting average" of it all, having accurately forecast the great market crash of the early part of 1929. Such cheering news, coming as it does from such a reliable source, gives us all just reason to believe that we really must have an era of better conditions coming. Here's hoping he knows what he is talking about this time, any way.

Wrong Numbers—It is a national joke that a certain per cent of your telephone calls will result in wrong numbers. It is no wonder, when we come to consider our daily number of telephone calls. Listen to this! I notice where there are 155,000 operators in the United States, who handle about 65,067,000 calls daily. Out of this number, these operators would have to be mighty good to get ALL of such a multitude of calls put through correctly.

Beauty Hints—John Held, Jr., internationally known beauty expert, says that the girlies are becoming larger and better looking all the time. Well, it has been said many times that "you get what you pay for," and we know, too, that it takes much more nowadays to keep the dear things up, so I suppose it is nothing but right that they should improve in some way. Sounds like an auto ad, though, this "bigger and better looking" line.

Legal Tender—I always thought that if I could just get enough money to pay my debts, no matter what kind of money it might be, I would be in good shape. It seems this is not the case, however. Imagine my surprise, one day last week, to find that pennies and nickels are not legal tender for the payment of debts for more than 25 cents, and the same is true of dimes, except that the limit is set at $10. Strange—passing strange! Now, wouldn't it be just too bad to have a million dollars all in pennies, nickels and dimes, and be unable to find anybody who would take it in payment of debts? Yeah! Just too bad! But don't be misled. If anybody is caught in such a predicament, don't be disheartened. Try them out on a few of the boys. They MIGHT take them.—The Man in the Moon.

A RISKY EXPERIMENT

West Virginia is going to carry its own insurance on all state buildings. In other words the fire risk will be shifted from insurance companies to the taxpayers.

It is a risky process to pursue in guarding public property against fire loss. Any one of a number of state buildings, if burned, would cost the taxpayers more than insurance premiums for a considerale period of time.

The sad part of it is that when states carry their own insurance, sufficient funds are not built up to cover emergencies and when a loss occurs there is no provision for repayment or rebuilding. It all must come out of the pockets of the taxpayers, exactly as an uninsured private fire must come out of the pockets of the individual. Fire insurance at low rates is made possible by a great "spread" of risk.

West Virginia estimates that its fire loss for the next two-year period on $20,000,000 worth of previously insured property, will be $2,192. Let us hope, for the sake of the taxpayers, that the unexpected does not happen.

Definition—A state highway is a maginificent stretch of road lying between two detour signs.—Life.

Back to the Country—We are now informed that the trend of population is from the cities and towns back to the country. For nearly two years the struggle for existence in our centers of population has been a hard and bitter one, so it is natural that people should turn toward the farms, where the meals are fairly regular even if there it not so much excitement and jazz.—Omaha Daily Journal-Stockman.

THE REPUBLICAN DILEMMA

In most cases fortunate is the party with a president in office who has served only one term, for that party has its candidate and its platform, the administration record. The Republican party is in this position for the campaign of 1932 but it is doubtful if even the most sanguine Republican feels cheered at the prospect. The party which rode the crest of "Coolidge Prosperity" is now draining the dregs of "Hoover Prosperity" in a wan hope that business will recover before the presidential year.

There are men in the party who feel that by shelving Hoover as the candidate the Grand Old Party might weather the storm, but the older and wiser heads realize that it is sink or swim with Hoover.

For a party to fail to renominate a man who has served only one term in the White House is an open acknowledgement of failure on the part of that party, a repudiation of its own record. Apparently the only thing for the Republicans to do is to hope for a break in the depression and make the best of a bad situation.

Students of politics know that Hoover is no more responsible for the present depression than was Coolidge responsible for the past prosperity, but the voters are hard-headed. Prospects for a Republican victory in 1932 seem to rest entirely on two things—business and the Democrats.—Tuscaloosa Warrior.

HOOVER AND HARDING

No matter what differences of opinion may have existed between some of the citizens of this country and the late Warren G. Harding, and no matter what opinions may be held with respect to the capacity of the late Ohio statesman to hold the high office to which he was elected, President Hoover's references to the betrayals of Mr. Harding by friends he had trusted with high office will appeal to the sympathies of the country.

That Mr. Harding was betrayed by his trusted friends, as the result of plottings by what was known as "the Ohio gang," seems to be an uncontrovertible fact of history, and these betrayals fell upon him as a great shadow, for he knew exposures would come to dim his place in the great line of American presidents. Coming in the closing hours of his time, when he had no chance to set himself right with countrymen who had conferred upon him the greatest honor within the power to bestow, it was indeed a hard blow, a blow Warren Harding, noted for his gentleness, seems not to have deserved at all.

The American people have been exceptionally fortunate in the men elected to the presidency. Scandal may have come close to the doors of the White House at times as the result of political intrigue; but it has not left its mark permanently upon the name of any man who has held that high position in our scheme of government. True, some of our presidents have at times been accused of things not creditable to them; but time and the light of truth have sponged the national slate of these injustices, and it is not unsafe to assume that Warren Harding's name finally will be cleared of the taint put upon it by the machinations of unfaithful and treacherous friends he had unwisely trusted.

Mr. Hoover, part of the Harding organi- this desirable outcome by his address at Mazation, may have contributed something to rion during the Harding memorial service.—Alabama Journal.

In conclusion, it says: "Our greatest need right now is fewer cocktail parties and more tea parties—of the Boston kind."

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

Well, folks, here we are back on the old job again after a very pleasant and enjoyable vacation. The water was fine down at Pensacola and the girls were finer, so you may draw your own conclusions as to the quality of the time we had while down there.

We were under the impression that we would be able to keep the rest of the Chilton County bunch pretty well rounded up while attending the celebration, but we had reckoned a little too fast and without them. We couldn't keep the Judge and Omar out of the ocean and we couldn't get Sam Pate in! Upon being invited to take a swim in the surf Sam said nothing doing! He had his weekly bath before he left home and he did not care to get tangled up with those big fish and possibly sharks.

Lonza Burnette spent most of his time watching the horse racing and trying to find a drink of water (imagine a fellow wanting to drink water in Florida!) when he was not trying to find out when we were going to eat.

Duncan Manning and Mr. Walker got separated from the crowd and nearly missed the free ride over town—if they had missed this they both would have been sick—Manning got sick anyway. Manning also wondered where all the street lights were, as he thought the town was too dark after sundown.

The only trouble The Sweeper had was trying to find which spoon and fork to use at the banquet Friday night. There were large forks, small forks, large spoons, small spoons and demitasse spoons. We think we got them all mixed up, but we enjoyed the eats just the same whether we ate the shrimp cocktail with the demitasse spoon or with the salad fork. Boy, that was some feed those fellows served up and say, they had real ten-cent cigars which must be an indication that times are picking up.

And talking about refreshments—we have never seen so much free lunch in all our life. Plenty of free drinks, sandwiches and all the fixings.

The Sweeper will say without reservation that when Pensacola starts to pitch a party, they step high, wide, and handsome. Those boys certainly know their entertainment. And what a bridge and beach development they are going to have when it is all finished. The citizens of Pensacola are proud and justly so, of the fulfillment of a dream of a century in the spanning of Pensacola Bay with such a fine bridge as it now has.

Unfortunately for us, we were too busy at other things to do any salt water fishing while we were on the Gulf. We were told they were "biting" pretty good. We are going to beg off from the boss again before long and go back and fish just as much as we please—if we can dig up the license fee.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

A Combination of Birthdays

Albert Davis, at Alred Drug Company, relates an unusual story about birthdays in his family. Saturday, May 9th, was his mother's birthday. Sunday, May 10 was Mothers Day. Monday, May 11th, was his father's birthday. There is only one day difference between the ages of his father and mother. The combination of birthdays was celebrated by a family gathering last month on Mothers Day, Sunday, May 10th.

Figure This One Out

I have heard of persons who enjoy the other fellow's automobile, succeed on somebody else's reputation, or fail because of somebody else's faults. But it was something entirely new when I heard Robert Alred say the other day that he was enjoying Uncle Hance's vacation. How can such a thing be when Hance had the vacation in Oklahoma and Bob was at the drug store taking care of his job and Hance's too? I give you this as a little problem in psychology to figure on in your idle moments. But don't ask Bob to give you any help on it.

Danger, Keep Out

A sign hanging in the door of the Chilton County jail says "Danger, Keep Out." It struck me as a peculiar circumstance, to think that it would be necessary to warn people to keep out of jail. Then on second thought, I agreed that it is a very timely warning. People have been warned in many ways to keep out of jail. Yet they persist in getting in all the time. Chilton County is right now spending thousands of dollars building a fine new jail, just because folks are so foolish and thoughtless that they will not heed the ever present warning to keep out. I think it would be a good idea to make this sign a permanent part of our jail.

Run Out the Lobbyists

Ever since I was in the legislature in 1923, I have had a perfect horror for that devilish and aggrevating thing called a lobbyist. Only a week or so ago I visited the present legislature and found that lobbyists were so thick on the floor of the house one could scarcely find a legislator. The same day I was there the patience of the house members broke, and the lobbyists were thrown out without ceremony. I was glad to see the House so assert itself. Lobbyists have been the greatest impediment to the peaceful and orderly progresses of our legislative bodies. I hope the Alabama lawmakers will continue to keep them swept out of their way.

Tuesday the Longest Day

Tuesday of this week was the longest day of the year. The sun rose Tuesday morning at 4:39 and set at 6:55, giving us 14 hours and 16 minutes of sunshine. On that day the sun was at its farthest point northward for this year. Each day it will drop a bit to the southward, until we come to the shortest day of the year, December 22.

Occasional Rains Help

Scattering showers over central Alabama during the past week have served to abate the extreme heat somewhat, and have been a great blessing to growing crops. However, some places have not yet had the refreshing showers. There was a big rain in the northern and western part of the county Sunday. Quite a bit of wind was reported from Isabella community. Bill Veazey's chicken house was blown off the foundation.

Berney Cobb Here Tuesday

Berney Cobb, of Center Hill, near Jemison, was in Clanton Tuesday. He was passing around among his friends inviting them to come to the all day singing at Center Hill next Sunday.

Boss Miller Coming Through

The many friends of Boss Miller, mail carrier on Route 4, were anxious about his condition last week when it was learned that he had to be rushed off to a hospital, suffering with a ruptured appendix. We are gratified now to learn that he has passed the crisis following his operation, and is well on the road to recovery. Mr. Miller has been in bad physical condition for some time. He has been working too hard. As the old saying goes, he has been burning the candle at both ends. He has been carrying the mail in the day time, and milking cows at night. It is a rare thing that we find a man who works too much. But that is the trouble with Boss Miller.

Strawerries, Peaches, Melons

Chilton County farmers have sold a $150,000 crop of strawberries. Several carloads of fine peaches have gone to market already, and more to go. In a few weeks the watermelon crop will be moving. This will amount to several carloads. Really it looks like our people will come into a better situation if cotton remains so low in price that it will not be attractive as a money crop.

Talk of Oil in Autauga

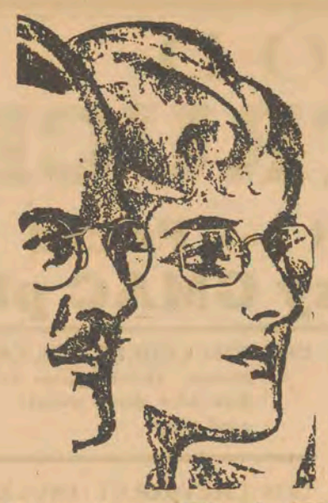
We hear in Clanton that there is much talk of oil wells in Autauga County, in the neighborhood of Prattville. With the drouth of last year and the failure of all the banks in Autauga County this year, it seems to me that it would be a mighty fine time to uncover some oil wells, gold mines, or something in Autauga. Maybe, as close as we are, we could get some of the benefits to go with our strawberries, peaches and watermelons.

Bob Mangum to Speak

Col. Bob Mangum is programmed to speak to the Kiwanis Club of Clanton at an outing on Mitchell Lake Friday night. Mr. Mangum is well known about here as a speaker. In fact he is recognized as an orator. I remember some years ago, when the Democratic campaign committee of Alabama wanted somebody to come to Chilton County and eat up a few Republican campaign orators, they always went over to Selma and engaged the services of Bob Mangum. I imagine Mr. Mangum has found, as most men do, that politics has lost its charm. He no longer attends to political campaign jobs. He is manager of publicity for Alabama Power Company, and preaches the doctrine of peace, progress, and presperity for our great commonwealth.

Did you ever stop to figure up what would happen to the wheat market if every family in America would consume an extra loaf of bread per day for a week, and if each family which could afford it would pass on an extra loaf to one family which couldn't afford it?

Anyone Knows That—Some specialists can look over once and tell you what's wrong with you—you're poor.—Judge.



Dr. S. A. BARSON

OPTOMETRIST

Will Be At The Exchange Hotel, Clanton, All Day

Monday, June 29

CENTER HILL

There will be an all day singing at Center Hill next Sunday. Everybody is invited to come and bring your 1931 song books and a well filled basket. Center Hill is two miles west of Jemison.—B. L. Cobb.

Mr. E. W. Miller, rural mail carrier, was carried to Birmingham last Wednesday night, June 17th, and operated on for appendicitis at the South Highlands hospital. Late reports say that he is improving nicely.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANTED—Second hand organ, suitable for use in church. If you have an offer to make, see W. M. Wyatt, at Union-Banner office, Clanton.

CORN FOR SALE—In shuck, about 25 or 30 bushels, at 80c a bushel. —Mrs. Rufus C. Riggins, Clanton R 4, four miles west of Clanton.

FEED CRUSHER—I will crush feed at my crusher in Jemison, two days a week, Wednesday and Saturday.—Ham Lewis, Jemison, Ala. 1p

FOR SALE—One coal range, with water tank attached.—See Mrs. M. Lande, Clanton, Ala. 6-18-3ch

COACH—Will pay reasonable cash price for used Chevrolet or Ford Coach. Must be in good condition. See W. M. Wyatt at Union-Banner office. 6-25-1ch.

Relieve *that* Pain



DOES pain ruin your temper, spoil your looks, interfere with your business or pleasure?

Millions of sufferers from
Neuralgic Pains
Functional Pains
Ordinary Headache
Simple Neuralgia
have found relief by using

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

Why don't you try them? At all drug stores. 25 for 25 cents. 125 for $1.00.

YOU'LL GET RELIEF—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

POULTRY

DISEASE RESISTANCE

(By Prof. H. D. Monroe)

I sometimes wonder if we are not paying too much attention to sanitary conditions in rearing chicks and not thinking enough about the chicks themselves. Sanitation or clean conditions in rearing chicks without a question is a very important factor in successful poultry raising, but building resistance to disease in the chick is also very important.

When we see a flock of chicks under the most strict sanitary conditions, even to the extent of wire floors and the keeper changing his shoes to enter the brooder house, dying with coccidiosis, and on the next farm a flock in filth doing well, we should stop and think.

In all animal life, disease resistance is more important than any other thing. We build resistance by having a strong, healthy animal rather than keeping the animal away from the thousands of germs that cause the many diseases. A hothouse plant is delicate.

In our poultry flocks let us try to raise strong, healthy "roughnecks" that don't know there is such a thing as coccidiosis. Raise chicks that can resist coccidiosis rather than try to keep the disease away from the chicks.

Crowded conditions, hot stuffy brooder houses, lack of green feed and to rapid growth are the causes of low vitality. A chick with low vitality has no resistance to the eight or more kinds of coccidiosis that it surely will come in contact with before it grows up.

WINNERS IN POTASH CONTEST ARE ANNOUNCED

Atlanta, Ga., June 24.—The winners in the $1,500,000 south-wide contest among farmers for the best answers to the question "How does a top-dressing of 100 pounds of muriate of potash help cotton pay extra cash," were announced today by officials of the N. V. Potash Export My., Inc. Mr. J. C. Manning of Rte 1, Valley Head, Alabama, won second prize of $200.

Prizes of $25 were won by Yyle D. Flynn, McKenzie, Alabama; Jesse F. Johnston, Route 6, Albertville, Alabama; and Isadore Washington, Pickensville, Alabama.

Other prize winners for Alabama were: Carl Boyd, Route 2, Cullman; Hoyt J. Bishop, Route 2, Roanoke; David H. Barnett, Newtonville; M. A. Coleman, Millport; Leroy Fell, Route 1, Logan; J. P. Heatherly, Jasper; C. H. Hearn, Ward; Mrs. Belle Russell; Pigeon Creek; Herbert Solomon, Goodway; W. R. Sanderson, Town Creek; Zack Trimm, Route 5, Gordo; Left Thompson, Route 3, Town Creek; Ernest Wilson, Eutaw; Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Route 3, Eutaw; J. P. Wade, Route 1, Albertville; and J. A. Wade, Vincent.

Several thousand answers were submitted and the competition was exceptionally keen. The judges of the contest were leading agricultural authorities on fertilizers for the agricultural colleges and experiment stations. Mr. J. T. Williamson of the Alabama Experiment Station at Auburn represented Alabama.

MOUNT CARMEL

We are going to clean off the cemetery at Mt. Carmel on July 2nd. All who are interested come and bring necessary tools to work with.—Rosie Scott.

Mr. Leo Brewster, of Tuscaloosa, is visiting Mr. Aubrey Taylor of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Heard and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter at Martin Dam.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald

John J. Raskob

The boys in Lockport, N. Y., snickered, back in 1900, when they heard that John J. Raskob had put a price of $1,000 a year on his services as a stenographer and secretary. Why that, as they figured it out, was more than $83 a month. Young professional men were lucky to be making as much money in Lockport in those days.



If no man is a prophet in his own country neither is the youngster, with whom we play as a lad, generally conceded to have money making traits or capabilities above our own. That was the case in Lockport when it became known that Johnny Raskob had written to the owner of an Ohio city street railway company for a job as secretary, estimating his value at a figure that seemed absurd to those with whom he had been raised.

But John Raskob got the job and at his own price. The man who hired him was Pierre S. Du Pont, then owner of the traction system in Lorain, Ohio. Lockport residents thought that the youth was lucky in landing such a plum.

Before he left Lockport young Raskob had been making $50 a month. He had asked for a raise to $10 a week. When this was refused him he decided that his talents were not appreciated. He made up his mind to seek fields in which he would receive better rewards.

So he wrote to a friend, a young draughtsman, Sterling H. Bunnell by name, asking him if there was any opening for him in Lorain. He received a reply that Pierre S. Du Pont was seeking the right sort of a young man to act as his secretary and aid in the street railway business.

When John Raskob told his friends that he had applied for the job and had asked for a salary of $1,000 a year they thought at first that he was fooling. When they were convinced by the earnest young man that he actually had asked for such pay they were certain that he wouldn't get a reply even. But they were wrong and John Raskob was right. He invariably has been on financial matters ever since.

The boy who surprised his Lockport companions in the matter of getting such a big salary was born in that up-state New York city in 1879. His father, a solid and substantial citizen, was in the tobacco business.

John was an average student in school. His quick smile and pleasant manner made him popular. He early showed a liking for business and an aptitude for figures. His father died when John was in high school. Mrs. Raskob was left with four children.

The future chairman of the finance committee of General Motors didn't try to complete his education by working in his spare time. He decided that the sooner he got a real job the better. He realized that he needed special equipment to get ahead in the business world.

He left high school and took a commercial course in stenography and bookkeeping. He buckled down to his studies and soon qualified to take dictation and to keep a set of books. He got a job at $5 a week. That was considered fair wages for a beginner in Lockport in those days.

After six months he asked for an increase to $7.50 a week. His employer agreed to give it to him, but it was some months before the raise materialized. Following two years' work during which he became an expert stenographer, an excellent typist and a first class bookkeeper, he asked for $10 a week. His employer didn't think the youngster was worth such wages to him.

That was the turning point in John Raskob's life. He wrote to Pierre Du Pont and went to work for him in 1900. The next year he represented his employer as treasurer of a street car line in Dallas, Texas. His salary had been raised to $3,000 a year, proving to skeptical Lockport friends that he hadn't thought too well of his earning capacity after all.

He went to Wilmington, Del., in 1902, as assistant treasurer of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours company. Later he became treasurer and then vice president of the big chemical concern. Mr. Du Pont joined him in buying General Motors stock and John Raskob soon became the directing financial genius of that vast corporation and one of the country's outstanding business leaders.

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Nordics and Latins

By Nordic nations is meant the northern nations, the Norse people, such as those of Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Of course, there are no purely Latin peoples, but the nations containing a large Latin element in blood, law, and language are the Italians, the Spanish and the French. These are the leading Latin nations, but in fact they are of mixed blood, like the English-speaking people. There is considerable intermarriage between northern and Latin peoples but it cannot be said to be common.

As soon as the pacifists get war abolished, no doubt they will start in on football.

LAWLEY NEWS

Mrs. J. V. Mount, who is teacher of the Intermediates in Sunday school here, entertained her class at a picnic Saturday at the "old swimming hole" on Oakmulgee Creek near Collins bridge. Many games were played, after which they went into the creek for a few hours swim. At noon they enjoyed a bountiful lunch in the grove in front of Mrs. Mount's home. In the afternoon then enjoyed the stunts given by some of the boys, and ice cream and different kinds of cold drinks. Late in the afternoon they decided to do some personal service work by carrying to all the sick of the community ice cream. This day will live always in the memory of the Intermediate boys and girls.

Mrs. Mount, with her generous hospitality seems to know just how to win the love and admiration of her class.

Mr. Horton Walker, who has been teaching at Clanton high school, and sister, Miss Allie Walker, who has spent the past winter in West Palm Beach, Fla., were here visiting their sister, Mrs. Perry Hicks, last Saturday.

Quite a few people from here attended the singing at Collins Chapel last Sunday, and reported it as a great success.

Misses Alvis and Lurline Latham spent Saturday and Sunday in Tuscaloosa with friends.

Mr. Pervis Hicks who is employed by the Southern R. R. Co., is at home for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Hicks.

Miss Olivia Latham is attending school at the University for a few weeks. She will teach next year at Maplesville.

Little Mattie Lee Cost, daughter of Mr. Will Cost, fell and broke her arm a few days ago. We hope she will soon be able to use it again.

Rehobeth Church now has a standard Sunday school with Mr. Albert Wilson as superintendent. Also a full graded W. M. S., and by September will be A-1, with Mrs. Perry Hicks as president.

We are working for a standard B. Y. P. U. now. Rev. John W. Dean is really a pastor to the church.

Mrs. John C. Page and Peggy went to Decatur Friday. Upon their return they were accompanied by Miss Mary Lusk of Tennessee, who will spend several days visiting in the Page home.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Alabama to be relieved from the penalty of a forfeiture which was made final in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 17th day of February, 1931, in the case of State of Alabama vs. Arch Robinson; W. R. Luquire and J. W. Hester being sureties on the bond of said Robinson and the same having been made final against them on said date for the sum of one hundred dollars.

W. R. LUQUIRE,
6-18-2t-ch. J. W. HESTER.

NOTICE OF LOCAL BILL

Notice is hereby given that the present session of the Legislature of Alabama there will be introduced a bill seeking the enactment of a law, providing for the relief of T. J. Littlejohn, ex-sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, and to authorize the payment to him of the sum of $103.50, and 8 per cent interest thereon since December 10th, 1927, out of the general funds of Chilton County, Alabama, said sum of money having been paid by him for goods, wares, and merchandise purchased by him and used exclusively for the benefit of Chilton County, Alabama, which bill will be in substance, as follows, to-wit:

A Bill To Be Entitled An Act

To provide for the relief of T. J. Littlejohn, ex-sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, and to authorize the payment to him of the sum of $103.50, and 8 per cent interest thereon from December 10th, 1927, out of the general funds of Chilton County, Alabama, same having been paid by him for goods, wares and merchandise purchased by him while sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, and used exclusively for the benefit of Chilton County, Alabama.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of Alabama:

Section One. That the sum of $103.50, and 8 per cent interest thereon from December 10th, 1927, which sum was paid by T. J. Littlejohn for goods wares, and merchandise used exclusively for the benefit of Chilton County, Alabama, while he was Sheriff of said county, be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of the general funds of Chilton County, Alabama, and the Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama, is hereby authorized, directed and empowered to pay to the said T. J. Littlejohn, out of the general funds of Chilton County, Alabama, the sum of $103.50, and 8 per cent interest thereon, from December 10th, 1927.

Section Two. That this act shall become effective upon its approval by the Governor.

This the 2nd day of June, 1931.

6-4-4t-ch. T. J. LITTLEJOHN.

LEGAL NOTICE

This is to give notice that J. C. Page and James O. Turner have organized a limited partnership, the business to be carried on or conducted by the partnership or by either member of the partnership is to buy and sell what is known in this community at the present time as paper wood. The said partnership, or either member of the partnership will or may buy standing pine timber, to be cut by them or others for them into cord wood or paper wood and this wood to be sold by them in the open market. The said partnership will or may buy paper wood or cord wood from others and sell in the open market.

The name of the general partner is James O. Turner, whose residence is Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama; the name of the special partner is J. C. Page, whose residence is Clanton, County of Chilton, State of Alabama, and the amount of the capital stock which the special partner has contributed is the amount of $300.00, which is the amount for which the said special partner may be liable or made liable.

This notice and the terms of this partnership is published in this newspaper as required by section 9392 of the Code of Alabama, 1923.

Dated this the 1st day of June, 1931.

J. C. PAGE.
JAMES O. TURNER.

This notice is to be published in Union-Banner for six successive weeks.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate, Chilton County, Alabama.

State of Alabama, Chilton County:

Filed in the office of the Judge of Probate, this 1st day of June, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
6-4-6t-ch. Judge of Probate.

REGISTER'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County: Circuit Court in Equity:

W. E. Baker, Complainant, vs. W. T. Mims, Defendant.

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 18th day of May, 1931, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Courthouse door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 13th day of July, 1931, the following described property, viz.: The west half (W½) of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of section twenty-eight (28); the west half (W½) of the southeast quarter (SE¼) of section twenty-one; all in township twenty-one (21), range sixteen (16), in Chilton County, Alabama.

This the 15th day of June, 1931.

W. D. SPIGENER,
6-18-3t-ch. Register.

Now there is a saxophone player who can perform under water. Can't we even drown those pests?

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the present regular session of the Levislature of Alabama to have enacted into law the following local bill, to-wit:

An Act

A bill to be entitled an act to provide for the manner and time of the election of the members of the Court of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, to divide Chilton County into four dirtsicts to be known as Commissioners Districts and to number the same; to provide that one member of said Commissioners Court be elected from each of said districts by the legal voters therein and to establish and define the boundaries of each of said districts, to repeal all laws, local or general, in conflict with this act.

Be It Enacted by the Legis'ature of Alabama:

Section One. That Chilton County, Alabama, be and the same is hereby divided into four districts, for the purpose herein set forth, said districts to be known as Commissioners Districts, said districts to be numbered and to have boundaries and to include the territory, as follows:

Commissioners District Number One shall embrace and be composed of all that territory which constituted on November 2nd, 1926, Beats or Precincts numbered One (1), Two (2), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), and Thirteen (13); Commissioners District Number Two shall embrace and be composed of all that territory which constituted on November 2nd, 1926, Beat or Precincts numbered Three (3), Nine (9), and Fourteen (14); Commissioners District Number Three (3) shall embrace and be composed of all that territory which constituted on November 2nd, 1926, Beats or Precincts numbered Seven (7), Eight (8), and Fifteen (15); and Commissioners District Number Four shall embrace and be composed of all that territory which constituted on November 2nd, 1926, Beats or Precincts numbered Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Ten (10), and Sixteen (16).

Section Two. That at the General Election to be held in Chilton County, Alabama, in the year 1932, and every four years thereafter, there shall be elected a member of the Court of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, from each of said Commissioners Districts Numbered Three (3) and Four (4), and at the General Election to be held in said Chilton County, Alabama, in 1934, and every four years thereafter, there shall be elected a member of the Court of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama, from each of said Commissioners Districts Numbered One (1) and Two (2). That each of said members of the said Court of County Commissioners shall be elected by the vote of the legal and qualified voters residing in the Commissioners District from which said member is elected.

Section Three. That all laws, local or general, in conflict herewith, are hereby expressly repealed.

Section Four. That this act shall become effective upon its approval by the Governor.

6-4-4t-ch.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

State of Alabama, Chilton County: Probate Court:

To Alvin Horton, Allie Horton, Leonard Horton, Opal Horton, J. C. Horton, Omie Horton, Inez Delphia Horton, the children of Wilford Horton, deceased, State of Louisana; Madison Hayes, Grover Hayes, Johnnie Hayes, Myrtline Hayes, Lynel Hayes, children of Marjorie Hayes, deceased; R. B. Price, Virginia Price and Mildred Price, children of Allie Price, deceased:

In the matter of the estate of John Horton, deceasd, this day came R. M. Hoyencutt, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administratorship.

It is ordered that the 8th day of July, 1931, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand this the 17th day of June, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
6-18-3tch. Judge of Probate.

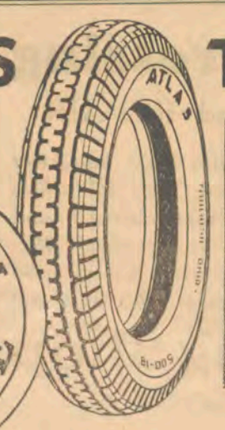
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REV. BEAN ANNOUNCES SUBJECTS FOR SUNDAY

"If I Preach the Gospel, Tell Others; If Not, Tell Me"

The Union-Banner has an announcement from Rev. J. Robert Bean of Bessemer, pastor at Friendship Church. Rev. Bean says: "If it is the Lord's will I will use the following subjects at Friendship next Saturday night and Sunday. Saturday evening at 7:30 my subject will be 'Fellowship.' Sunday at 11 a. m., 'Nakedness.' Sunday evening at 7:30, 'Some Prophecies and their Fulfillment'."

The public has a cordial invitation to hear Rev. Bean discuss these subjects. Following preaching Saturday night a short conference will be held.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday School was called to order by the superintendent, W. L. Wilkins.

We had a rather large crowd present. Our pastor Rev. W. P. Lowery, was present. He made an interesting lesson for the older people's group.

Just after the classes assembled back into the auditorium, a special song was given by Mable Wilkins and Mrs. L. M. Billingsley, "Yield not to Temptation." After this song, Rev. Lowery delivered a fine sermon. He also delivered a fine sermon Saturday.

Our revival begins Saturday before the third Sunday in July. Let us all pray that we may have a glorious revival.

Next Sunday night we are going to organize a B. Y. P. U. We extend to you an invitation to come and help us in the work.

Don't forget our Sunday school next Sunday at 10 o'clock, be there on time.

We will also have our regular singing service Sunday afternoon. We invite all lovers of music to come and be with us. Don't forget your book.—Reporter.

SHILOH NEWS

The singing society met at Shiloh Sunday with a good attendance, and good singing. We had a number of good singers with us, which we are always glad to have. We are not just glad to have the singers, but others as well. The directors for the afternoon were as follows: C. M. Billingsley, S. A. Henley, T. W. Billingsley, Huff Burkhalter, F. I. Popwell, and Marshall Burkhalter, each singing two songs. Organists for the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Billingsley and Mrs. F. I. Popwell.

During the singing two very interesting quartets were arranged by the chairman, C. M. Billingsley.

We cordially invite everyone to come again next third Sunday.

MEADOR LOWERY BECOMES THE PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Meador Lowery, chief announcer of WSFA, Monday was appointed program director of the station, succeeding Harry Polmar, whose contract expired. John Allen Wolf succeeds Lowery as chief announcer, and Caldwell Stewart becomes music director.

STANLEY O'NEAL BLOW

Stanley O'Neal Blow, age, 19 years died last Thursday at South Highlands Infirmary in Birmingham, where he had undergone an operation on one of his eyes. He was buried Friday at Blow Graveyard, Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Davis. Stanley was a son of Riley Blow.

WILLIAM HARRISON DRIVER

William Harrison Driver, age 82 years, died last Saturday at the home of his son, Will Driver, six miles east of Clanton. He was buried Sunday at Mountain Springs.

CHARLIE SULLIVAN

Charlie Sullivan, age 51 years, died last Saturday afternoon at his home in the Mt. Pisgah community. Burial was at Samaria Monday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Moore.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS NEWS

Rev. A. C. Nelson will preach at this place next Saturday night, June 27th. Everybody is invited to come and hear him.

There will be a cleaning off of the ground on Tuesday, July 7th. Everybody who is interested in the church, come and bring sufficient tools. We expect Miss Hazel Maddox to be with us on July 9th.

KAMPLAIN RESIGNS AS PASTOR AT VERBENA

Rev. W. H. Kamplain, last Sundayd, turned in his resignation as pastor of the Verbena Baptist church, which pulpit he has filled for the past two years.

This resignation comes as a result of Rev. Kamplain, a few weeks ago, being chosen as pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, Montgomery, which church he is to give his full time to.

The people of Verbena and Chilton county regret the loss of Rev. Kamplain. He is a very able preacher, and during his pastorate at Verbena, has won many friends over the entire county.

While in town don't fail to visit Fox's Place and see the bargains.

FOR SALE—A good gentle milch cow, will give four gallons of milk a day. Ask for K B C-10, care of The Union-Banner, Clanton, Ala. 1tp

BICE BELIEVES IN TEMPERANCE, NOT PROHIBITION

Editor Union-Baner:

I want to say a few things about the prohibition law, and I hope you will publish it. The Bible does not justify such a law. It does teach temperance, and I believe in temperance. But after searching the Siriptures I do not find anything in them that justifies the present prohibition laws and the manner of so-called prohibition enforcement.

Our modern kind of prohibition laws and attempts at enforcement of the same has created more criminals than ever were before. It has made grafters, liars, murderers, thieves, false witnesses, adulterers. It has been the breeder of every kind of sin you can think of. It has filled our penitentiaries to overflowing, and made widows and orphans by the wholesale.

Does the Bible justify the shooting down and killing of men? Does it force men to do or not to do things. It gives warning and tells us the punishment if we do certain things.

I have been a strong prohibition worker, and voted for it. I have never violated the prohibition law. I do not drink, and have never bought a drop of wild cat liquor. I do not use tobacco in any form. I believe in and practice temperance.

Who threw a stone at the women when Christ said let him that is without blame cast the first stone? Who, then, is clear of guilt and can condemn you if you take a drink of liquor?

They tell us that presidents drink, judges drink, sheriffs drink, solicitors drink, lawyers drink, jurys drink, and that women and boys and girls drink. Of course there are exceptions to this, and I take it such statements are made in a general way without reference to any particular persons.

I am opposed to the present prohibition law and the way it is benig enforced. I do not believe in preachers and societies trying to put politics into the churches. Let them preach the gospel of temperance like Christ did.

You may overpower the American people, but you can never force them to do anything. You must win them by love and not by force. Jesus says come unto me and I will give you rest. Love your neighbor as yourself. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Keep my commandments. He does not tell us not to drink wine or liquor. It is a personal matter. You can have religion if you choose.

Jesus said it is not that which goeth in that defileth a man, but that which proceedeth out from the heart. The Bible says take a little wine for your stomach's sake, and your infirmities. God had the people ot put strong wine on the sacrifices they were to offer to him. Numbers 28 and 29.

Jesus came to save siners and not the righteous. Why should the Federal Government try to enforce one law above another. I believe each state can enforce its own laws without aid or intereference from the Fideral Government. Yours for temperance, but away with prohibition. —J. Bice, Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Arthur Johnson has returned home after an absence of two weeks on a vacation.

J. Osmond Middleton of Birmingham was a visitor to Clanton last Saturday and Sunday.

REV. R. L. BONNER HERE FROM TEXAS

Rev. R. L. Bonner of Anna, Texas was here with his family the latter part of last week. They spent the night with Prof. and Mrs. John M. Parrish last Friday night.

Four or five years ago Rev. Bonner lived at Thorsby and besides being pastor there and at Jemison also pastored the church at Concord for a couple of years. After leaving here Rev. Bonner went to Fort Worth, Texas, where he attended the Southwestern Baptist Seminary. After graduating from there last year he went to Anna, a small town 40 miles north of Dallas, and took charge of a church there.

The Bonners are on a visit to their relatives at Tuscaloosa, where Rev. Bonner preached Sunday at the Southside Baptist church. They also visited relatives in Birmingham.

In conversation with The Union-Banner man Saturday, Rev. Bonner asked us to say hello and good wishes for him to all of his friends and old acquaintances over the county. He would have liked to see all of them but could not spare the time.

HOME MAKERS CLASS IS TO MEET NEXT FRIDAY

The homemakers Sunday school class of the Baptist church will meet at the church Friday afternoon at two o'clock to do some work on the quilt they are going to sell to one of their members. All members are urged to be present, and bring sandwiches.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for their help during the illness and death of our brother and son, Leon Jones. We especially thank Dr. V. J. Gragg and the nurses, and Mr. Martin for their kind help.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and family.

GOOD
USED TRUCKS
Reconditioned Right --- Priced Right
Buy now on easy GMAC plan

1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK Chassis with new tires on rear wheels, motor in good condition, only $165

1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK, with cab, will give lots of transportation with small amount of repairs $150

1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK, with cab, 32 x 6 rear tires, motor in perfect condition $325

MODEL "T" FORD TRUCK as is $50

1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK, with cab, motor thoroughly reconditioned, has new duco paint, and only $275

1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK Chassis, in good condition, only $100

1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK, with Cab and Body, a real buy at $185

1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK as is $95

ALL THE ABOVE TRUCKS ARE WORTH THE MONEY AND CAN BE BOUGHT FOR SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE ON GMAC EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX—AMERICA'S GREATEST VALUE — BEFORE BUYING A USED CAR, LOOK OVER OUR STOCK OF FORDS AND CHEVROLETS.

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.
Sales Service **Clanton, Ala.**

PROF. W. M. DEVAUGHN WILL TEACH SINGING SCHOOL, COLLINS CHAPEL

Beginning Monday morning, July 13th, Prof. W. M. Devaughn will teach a singing school at Collins Chapel. Prof. Devaughn taught a school there last year and the results were very pleasing. He is one of the best music teachers in this section of the State, and Collins Chapel is one of the best rural communities in Alabama; so there is nothing to hinder the school this year from being a spectacular success.

If you are interested in the school, you may see or write Prof. Devaughn on Clanton Route 2, or you may see the men in charge of the school at the Chapel. Either will be glad to give you any information you may wish. The prices of tuition this year have been reduced from previous years; they are as follows: For children under 12 years of age, 10 cents per day; rudiment pupils over 12 years of age, 12 and one-half cents per day; harmony pupils, 15 cents per day and up.

STANTON NEWS

Glenn Woolley, Mrs. M. A. Woolley, Sarah Woolley, Mrs. W. H. Stuart, and C. E. Cagle, Jr., visited in Camden Friday and Saturday.

Leon Huff and his sister, Placidia, of Birmingham spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Beagle are visiting relatives in Fulton this week.

Walter Ruddick and his bride, of Cordova, are spending part of their honeymoon here with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ruddick.

C. E. Cagle and family visited his brother, Van Cagle, at Centreville, Thursday.

Ellis Mitchell of Birmingham spent Sunday with his mother.

Sidney Gaddy visited relatives at Sunny South this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwin Eaves, A. D. Eaves, Miss Gertrude Eeaves, and Lucy Mitchell were fishing at Lay Dam Thursday.

Joe Davis returned Thursday from the Baptist Hospital in Selma. He expects to enter a government hospital in Mississippi soon.

Mrs. Howard C. Woolley and children of Camden are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. Hardy Harrison's little boy, who was operated on for appendicitis last week, is improving.

Martin Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Harris, has returned to Huston, Texas after a visit home.

Miss Sarah Jane Woolley attended the home coming of the Methodist Church at Plantersville Sunday.

Dr. Gilbert and Miss Green of Birmingham ate dinner with C. E. Cagle and family Saturday night. Dr. Gilbert is a war buddy of Mr. Cagle.

Mason Gay of Centerville was here Sunday visiting in the Carter home.

Boon Ruddick and family of Birmingham spent Monday and Tuesday at W. J. Ruddick's.

Everybody is rejoicing over the good rain we had Sunday.

If you want any kind of furniture, don't fail to see W. W. Fox, while he is closing out his furniture line. Selling for less than wholesale cost.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
JUNE 25TH, 26TH, AND 27TH
Duncan Renaldo and Edwena Booth, In
"TRADER HORN"—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
Serial—"THE INDIANS ARE COMING"
All Talking

Monday and Tuesday
JUNE 29TH AND 30TH
Reginald Denny and Kay Johnson, In
"MADAM SATAN"—All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking, also vaudeville

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness and help shown us during the illness and death of our son, O'Neil Blow. May God's richest blessings rest with those who helped us; as we know, friends are worth more than money. The old motto is, a friend in need is a friend indeed. We wish to thank the people who helped us in our crop, for nobody knows how much help it was to us. We also wish to thank the people for the floral offerings. May God be with you all is our prayer.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Blow.

NEBO NEWS

The health of this community is fine at present.

The ice cream supper at Mrs. Mollie Scott's Saturday night was enjoyed very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ray and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders.

Mrs. John Sanders has returned from a two weeks visit with her son, Mr. Walter Sanders, near Fayetteville.

Mr. Harnie Mims spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Edith Culp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wyatt and family spent Saturday night with their daughter, Mrs. George Wright.

IN MEMORY OF LEON JONES

On last Tuesday morning, June 16, the death angel took away our beloved brother. All things were done that doctors, nurses and friends could do, but it was not God's will for him to remain here with us any longer, so He called him home to be with his master. He was sick only a short while. He was carried to Central Alabama Hospital Sunday, June 14, and died Tuesday, June 16,

He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, Mrs. Dellia Jones; an adopted child, Louise Jones; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones; 13 brothers and sisters, Euna Patterson, Jafie and Rener V. Jones, Lou Anna Calloway, Elsie Jones, Ernest, Cora, Warren, Dewell, Neta, Murell, Dawes, and Nina Frances, and a host of relatives and friends.

It is our loss and Heaven's gain, and all we can do is prepare to meet him, for we know he is now resting in the arms of Jesus. He was laid to rest at Chestnut Creek cemetery, Coopers, Bro. S. J. Ezell, officiating with Martin in charge.

Mell Martin carried his father-in-law, G. T. Wilbanks, to the Baptist Hospital in Birmingham Tuesday for medical treatment. Mr. Wilbanks has been sick for several days.

Cleaning and Pressing
WE CLEAN, PRESS, and REPAIR
All mens Suits dry cleaned, 50c; ladies Coat Suits dry cleaned, 50c; mens Pants dry cleaned, 25c; all ladies Skirts dry cleaned, 25c; mens Overcoats cleaned and pressed, 65c; mens Suits wet washed and pressed, 65c; Pants wet washed, 35c; all ladies Dresses dry cleaned and pressed, plain, 65c; pleated Dresses, 65c and up.
Powell Pressing Shop
J. D. Tippett, Manager
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Fruit Jars
SPECIAL PRICES

Mason Square, pints	65c Doz.
Mason Square, quarts	78c Doz.
Mason Square, 1-2 gal.	$1.05 Doz.
E-Z Seal, pints	75c Doz.
E-Z Seal, quarts	90c Doz.
E-Z Seal, 1-2 gal.	$1.30 Doz.
Mason Jar Caps	21c Doz.

Clanton Building Supply Co.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1931 NUMBER 10

RURAL CHURCH IS NOT DYING

Membership of Rural Churches Increasing Instead of Decreasing

Auburn, Ala., June 30.—Speaking before the recent Rural Church Conference at Auburn Dr. L. E. Barton, secretary-treasurer of the Baptist State Executive Board pictured the rural church as an institution which which is growing and improving in the service which it is rendering rather than an institution that is "dying" as is frequently heard.

Using statistics on the Baptist church only but concluding that they are similar to other denomnations the speaker declared that "the rural church in the South is neither dead nor moribund." During the last decade Baptist rural churches in the South had a membership increase of 550,000 and enrollment in Baptist Sunday schools during the same period increased faster than membership grew.

The speaker stated also that young people's unions of this denomination added during the decade 100,000 new workers and trebled their young people's organization. Rural churches of this denomination are contributing more financially than they were at the beginning of the decade, he said.

"The rural churches," he continued, "are not our weakness but rather our strength. They are not our menace, but our might; not our grave, but our gold mine of opportunity. The rural church furnishes the most potential field for service known to the religious life of our time. Greater possibilities are couched here than elsewhere. The sturdy common sense of rural people, their simple straightforward methods of thought and manner of life, the radiant, happy youth who are alert and eager for training, the earnest faith of the rural churches in the Scriptures and things spiritual and eternal, all conspire to constitute Christianity's largest field of conquest."

REV. LOCKHART ATTENDS RURAL CHURCH CONFERENCE

Editor Union-Banner:

Please give me space to say a few words in regard to the Rural Church Conference which was held at Auburn. It was one of the greatest meetings that I have ever attended. I left home Monday, purposed to return Monday night, but the meeting was so inspiring that we decided to stay over until Thursday.

I went with our county agent, C. E. Stapp, accompanied by J. S. Easterling. I went upon a special request of our county agent. I don't think I have ever seen as many ministers together before. We took an interesting walk of about two hours over the farm. I learned something of chickens and cattle that I had never dreamed of. One of the most outstanding things which I think of just now is that dead hens have been known to lay, and that silos for preserving feed can be had by the average farmer. They just dig a vat in the ground and apply the feed with wonderful results.

We had a nice shower at Auburn Tuesday. I will not write any more at this time, but will write more later. Will close by saying that I have learned to appreciate my county agent more by attending this meeting.—M. Lockhart.

ANNUAL SINGING AT CANE CREEK

The annual singing at Cane Creek last Sunday was a great success. It seemed to be enjoyed by everybody. We had a large number of singers and some real directors, which we sure enjoyed listening to.

The following are the directors for the day: Jasper Oaks, W. G. Culp, F. J. Little, Andrew Blow, O. L. Devaughn, Akin I. Collins, Willie Mims, S. L. Baker, Johnnie Miner, Marion Easterling, O. R. Robinson, M. Lockhart, J. W. Clackler, E. L. Powell, E. C. Traywick, Fonza Clackler, Posy Clackler, A. H. Glasscock and S. V. Miller. Among the organists were Miss Lillie Mae Weldon, Mrs. Annie Robinson, Marion Easterling and W. G. Culp.

We thank all the singers who helped us make this singing such great success, ad hope that you all can meet with us one year from this date.—W. L. Sanders.

GINA EUDORA SMITH DEAD

Mrs. Gina Eudora Smith, age 69 years, died Monday at her home at Thorsby. She was the wife of Manly Smith. Burial was at Collins Chapel Tuesday.

BUSY BUT NOT MUCH BUSINESS

Deputy Sheriff James Gillespie says the law enforcement officers of the county have been busy for the last two weeks, but haven't done very much business.

In his report of activities since the 15th of June, it is given out that seven have been committed to jail on charges as follows: One each for petit larceny, reckless driving, desertion, and possession of a still; three have been put in jail for violating the prohibition law.

Three have been arrested and made bond for violating the prohibition law; and two have been arrested and made bond for assault and battery.

Bill Clack returned from Birmingham Tuesday where he had been for examination by the medical department of the United States Veterans Bureau.

Mr. C. Williams of Pletcher was a visitor to Clanton Wednesday. He reports that it is extremely dry in his vicinity, having been five weeks since there was a rain.

PRIZES FOR CLUB BOYS

To stimulate interest in the planting of vetch and Austrian peas by the farmers of Chilton County, Mr. C. E. Stapp, County Farm agent has announced that he will award prizes to clubs and club boys who assist in securing orders for seed from the farmers.

A cash prize of $15 will be awarded to the organized 4-H Club that wins high score, and a cash prize of $5 will go to the individual club member who wins high score.

The basis determining the winner will be this: Fifty points will be given for each order of seed, and 50 points for each 100 pounds of seed sold.

The contest will end on August 15, and the awards will be made at the end of the planting season.

Any club or club member who desires any fsrther information about the contest may secure full details by applying to County Agent Stapp.

Farm Values Raised By Winter Legumes

Alabama Farmers Make Over $500,000 Annually By Planting Legumes

Auburn, Ala., June 29.—Alabama farmers are now producing annually nitrogen worth well over one-half million dollars by planting winter legume seed in the fall. J. C. Lowery, agronomist for the extension service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, estimates that winter legumes planted in the fall of 1929 added to the soil the following spring nitrogen worth $587,050, and the 1930 planting which was plowed into the soil in the spring of 1931, was about the same as that of 1929.

"And a bigger acreage is expected to be planted in the fall of 1931," Mr. Lowery said. "County agents are keeping winter legumes before farmers who are intensely interested in them because they have found that producing nitrogn this way is much cheaper than buying it in commercial form. In addition winter legumes add humus which is a big help to Alabama land."

In making these estimates Mr. Lowery proceeded on the basis that one good crop of either hairy vetch or Austrian winter peas adds nitrogen to that in 300 pounds of nitrate of soda, although such a crop is due to add nitrogen equivalent to that in 400 pounds of nitrate of soda. He compiled figures on winter legume plantings and production from 1919 to 1930 showing that the money value of the nitrogen added during the decade was $2,123,050.

Until 1924 very few winter legume seed were planted in Alabama and almost none were planted from 1918 to 1920. In 1928 more than one million pounds of seed were planted for the first time. The aim is to plant more than two million pounds next fall, Mr. Lowery said.

REVIVAL BEGINS AT JEMISON BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev J. W Jones of Thorsby stated Monday that the revival meeting at Jemison Baptist Church will begin next Sunday, and will continue for ten days.

The preaching will be done by Rev. I. W. Myers, formerly one of the Baptist State evangelists for Alabama.

Services will be held daily at 10 o'clock in the morning, and 7:45 in the evening. Everybody is given a cordial invitation to attend.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

In spite of the heat last Sunday we had good services at our church. One man said: "The Methodist Church in Clanton is the coolest place in the city on a hot day." We turn on our big electric fan in the basement, and that sends up a cool breeze that makes the auditorium very pleasant.

Worship with us at 9:45 in our study of God's word. Be with us at 11 a. m. and hear a message that will do you good. Occupy your place at night. Make next Sunday a well rounded Sabbath by attending all the services of the sanctuary.

STORM MONDAY PUT LIGHTS OUT

Clanton Was Without Juice All Monday afternoon and Into Monday Night

What was perhaps the longest interruption in power and light service in Clanton since the Alabama Power Company came here ten or more years ago was occasioned Monday, when the storm which came along about noon, blew down five poles on the Lay Dam to Selma transmission lines from which Clanton gets service.

The damage was located in the Joe Cox fields east of town, near where Jesse Baker now lives. Local attaches of the power company were unable to meet the situation alone, and had to call for men and equipment from Montgomery to help restore service. It was after eight o'clock Monday night when the juice was turned back on Clanton.

The damage of the storm was not confined to the power company property. Several farmers also sustained damages. We have heard of a number of buildings that were unroofed, and crops in some places were hurt by the wind and hail.

It was a very fine rain in Clanton with no serious wind. But the extent of the rain was not very far. Up as far as Thorsby the shower was light, while in the Providence community in Beat 16 it is reported that there was no rain at all.

APPRECIATES UNION-BANNER

Birmingham, Ala., June 26, 1931.
Editor Union-Banner:

This morning as I walked into Mr. Ed Miller's room he told me he felt as if he were at home.

I glanced on the table and noticed The Union-Banner. I needed no explanation, because I think The Union-Banner is one of the best county papers in the state. It is always a pleasure when I get a Union-Banner, because I have many friends and relatives in Chilton County.

We have many patients come to our hospital from Clanton. We enjoy having them.

Mr. Miller is doing nicely, and will be back in Clanton again soon. He expressed his thanks for the paper, and asked me to write this to your paper for him.—Sincerely, Helen Louise Gore.

Young Flapper: "I'm just at that awkward age; too old to cry and too young to swear."

BOY DROWNED IN WELL

Alonzo Rowland Varden, age eight years, son of Mr. Isom Varden, was drowned in a well at the Varden home east of Clanton Tuesday afternoon. The boy had gone to the well to draw some water. Missing him some minutes afterward, members of the family went to the well and saw his hat floating on top of the water. Further investigation revealed his lifeless body in the bottom of the well.

The body was buried at Maple Springs Wednesday morning. Mr. Varden lives at the old Tom Powell place, near Refuge.

MORE VETCH AND AUSTRIAN PEAS

Largest Winter Cover Crop In the History of Chilton County Expected To Be Planted

County Agent Stapp states that in 1925 less than a thousand pounds of vetch and Austrian pea seed were sown in Chilton County for soil building purposes. In 1927 about 9 thousand pounds of vetch and peas were planted; in 1928 plantings increased to about twenty thousand pounds; in 1929 a carload of forty thousand pounds was planted in the county. In 1930 the plantings were about the same as in 1929.

The value of these crops based on increased yields is estimated to be more than $44,000. Due to the fact that a large number of farmers over the county have seen the value of these crops, and too, since the price of seed will be cheaper this year than ever known, County Agent Stapp believes that an unusually large acreage will be planted this year. The price of seed declined some last year, but indications are now that they are going to be cheap enough this time that they will be within reach of every farmer in the county.

LEGION MEMBERS NOTICE

The committee of the American Legion in charge of arrangements for the Fourth of July, requests that all members of Chilton County Post who can possibly do so, please come to the Clanton Ball Park Friday of this week and help out in building the necessary equipment for the prize fight and wrestling match which is being sponsored by the Legion on Saturday afternoon, July 4th.

This is important, and every member of Chilton County Post is urged to come and help out.

CHICKEN BARBECUE JULY 4TH

A committee of the Americon Legion is planning a chicken barbecue at the ball park on July the Fourth. It is stated that the barbecue plates will be served at noon at the price of 50 cents each.

All who want a good plate lunch are invited to come and get it at noon on Saturday. Each member of Chilton County Post is requested to furnish two chickens for the barbecue. Leave them (dressed of course) at Calloway's Drug store not later than five o'clock Friday afternoon.

Collins Chapel Community

(Fifty Years Ago)

After an absence of several weeks, our correspondent comes back again with some more history of the early residents of Collins Chapel community. The subject for this sketch is Joe Littleton, from whose family we find a great many prominent people of Chilton County to-day.

Joe Littleton was married twice. He reared a large family. The children by first marriage were Ike and Lucinda.

Ike Littleton lived and died near Can Creek, in Beat 11. He reared four children, two girls and two boys. Rolifee, the oldest of the children, now lives on his farm near Collins Chapel. Joe, the other son of Ike Littleton, lives at his father's old place near Cane Creek. Mary Ann Lambert, wife of the late Will Lambert, is one of the daughters of Ike Littleton. She lives at her place near Cane Creek. Sallie, another daughter, married Luke Hadnot. She died several years ago. Lucinda married a Mr. Fowler. They had one daughter, who is Mrs. J. W. Collins in the Collins Chapel community.

The boys of the second marriage of Joe Littleton were as follows:

Aaron Littleton, who lived and died in the Collins Chapel community. Aaron had three boys, Joe, who lives in Jefferson County, Walter, who lives in Dallas County, and Kroell, who yet lives on a part of the old place of his father near Collins Chapel. There were five daughters of Aaron littleton. They were Susie, Nolia, Dalie, Bertha and Vercy. Susie is the wife of G. W. Horsley, and lives in Jefferson County. Nolia is the wife of W. H. Goodgame, at Thorsby. Dalie lives in Jefferson County, and the writer does not know who she married. Bertha is yet single, and lives in Birmingham. Vercy married a Mr. Billingsley, and lives at Thorsby.

Joe and Jim Littleton, sons of Joe Littleton, and brothers of Aaron, went to Louisiana and made their homes. We know nothing of their families.

Pink Littleton lived and died in the Collins Chapel community. He reared a large family. We are not able to learn the name of all of them. Joe yet lives on a part of his father's old place. Jim lives near Cane Creek and Charley, several years ago moved to the Birmingham district. Tom died when just a young man. John married a daughter of T. J. Collins, and lives in the Collins Chapel community; he has two sons, Woodfin and Volley; three daughters, Mrs. Comie Collins, Mrs. Elijah Mims and Mrs. J. D. Cox.

Angeline Littleton, the only daughter of the second marriage of Joe Littleton, married a Mr. Martin. She died several years ago. She had one son, Tommie Martin, of Thorsby, father of the late Walter Martin, who died in Clanton about one year ago.

MRS. BOLINA FREDONIA WILLIS

After an illness of many months, death came Monday night to relieve the suffering of Mrs. Bolina Fredonia Willis, age 87 years. She died at the home of her son-in-law, Perry Robinson, near Union Grove, where she has lived for the past year or more.

Funeral and burial of Mrs. Willis was at Union Grove Tuesday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell, pastor of the Clanton Baptist church.

Mrs. Willis was the wife of the late Edgar Wilkerson Willis, who died about 25 years ago. Before her marriage she was a Greer. She was a native of the state of Georgia.

There are ten children surviving Mrs. Willis as follows: J. W. E. Willis, of Texas; George W. Willis, of Clanton; Mrs. Virginia Vines, of Texas; Carter Willis, of Clanton; Watt S. Willis of Clanton; Mrs. Helen Collins of Troy; James B. Willis of Clanton; Mrs. Irene Wiggins, of Sayreton Charley Willis, of Texas; Mrs. Claudia Robinson, of Union Grove .

While in the natural course of human events, death can not be said to come altogether unexpected to one at the advanced age of 87 years, yet the many members and connections of the Willis family and their hosts of friends are stricken with sorrow at the earthly departure of this good woman whom all loved most tenderly.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The district Sunday school convention will be held at the Bethel Baptist church Sunday, July 5th, 1931 at 2:15 o'clock. The program is as follows:

2:15—Devotional, by J. F. Apperson.
2:30—Reports of schools.
2:50—Special song.
2:55—The Sunday school as a Soul Winning Agency, by Rev. A. S. Bently.
3:15—The Workers Conference in Aid in Sunday School Building, by Rev. H. T. Wooten.
3:55—The Standard of Excellence, a program of work for every Sunday school; Speaker to be supplied.
3:55—General discussion.
4:15—Adjourn.
Everybody invited.

Church Conference To Be Annual Event

Ministers and Laymen Are Well Pleased With First Conference

Auburn, Ala., June 29.—Ministers and other church workers of Alabama who attended the rural church conference at Auburn June 22-26, were unanimous in asking that such a conference be made an annual event at Auburn. They declared that the first conference was very beneficial to them and asked that the program for next year be enlarged and more ministers and laymen in church work attend.

More than one hundred actual ministers attended the conference. Laymen and rural workers present increased the total attendance to more than two hundred. Many denominations were represented, although the conference was entirely non-denominational.

In addressing the conference Professor L. N. Duncan explained that the program of this, the initial conference, was arranged to acquaint those present with the rural forces of the state, and with a view to using this as a spring board for future conferences. He asked that the ministers prepare the program with such help as they wish the extension service of the Alabama Polytcehnic Institute to give them each year. In this way each conference will meet the wishes of ministers and other church workers, he said.

During the week the work that is being done in Alabama for the improvement of agriculture, the home, education, child welfare, and health was explained by officials in charge. This brought the various forces and agencies into closer relations and gave the church workers a better understanding of each. Consequently, the service of each will be improved, Prof. Duncan said.

HEATH INVITES YOU FOR FOURTH OF JULY

The management of the Heath Cafe and Swimming Pool (formerly the Reynolds Swimming Pool) invites the public to spend the Fourth of July at their place. Arrangements are complete to take care of all who wish to come and dine, dance, or swim, and have a good time.

Good order is guaranteed by the management, and it is assured that a swim in the fresh sparkling waters of the pool will be the most refreshing diversion from a hot day.

KIWANIS PARTY HAD A BIG TIME

Boat Trip Was Enjoyed By Party of Seventy-Five Members, Guests

"When It's Moonlight in June," sounds like the name of a love song, and it may be for all the writer of this piece knows. The term was coined by the Kiwanis Club of Clanton some months ago to denote the time when John Hollis would crank up the big boat at Mitchell Dam and take a Kiwanis party for an evening cruise on Lake Mitchell.

It was left with John to watch the moon and say when the time was right. Last Friday evening was the time selected, and what a time it was. Everything was right, plum right. The moorings were cut loose from the dock at six o'clock, and the boat was loaded to the gunwales with the happiest party we have been in in many a moon.

Kiwanis Club members, one hundred per cent present (with the lone exception of John Page) with their wives, sweethearts, and friends, composed the party of about seventy-five. As the sun hid its face behind the hills, the cooling shadows spread in beautiful pictures on the placid blue waters of the lake. The big boat crooned its way into the stillness of the settling dusk. The happy party alternated between hilarious expressions of delight and silent admiration of the sublime beauty of passing pictures of nature.

The ladies of the party had prepared a bounteous feast of fried chicken, sandwiches, and other fixings for the occasion. It was served to the party as the boat slowly cruised the waters of the lake several miles above Mitchell Dam.

The program for the evening was in charge of Billy Smith. The principal speaker was Bob Mangum, of Birmingham. After the dinner was served Mr. Mangum was introduced by Mr. Smith. It was a very unusual setting for such an occasion. The situation seemed to inspire the speaker in a peculiar way, and he let loose half an hour of speaking that was not only characteristic of the ability and charm of Bob Mangum, but embellished will all the inspiration of the natural beauties that pervaded the hour.

Other notables who were present and had a part on the program were Commissioners Jimmie Jones and Taylor, of Birmingham, T. B. Baird and W. A. Steadman, of the Bell Telephone Company.

During the progress of the program several musical numbers were rendered with Mrs. Pitts at the piano, and Mr. Pitts directing the singing. When the program was completed and the trip back to the dam was started, the gaiety of the crowd was unrestrained by any formality whatever. Many old time melodies and popular songs were sung by a chorus composed of practically every voice in the party.

Due recognition was accorded to John Hollis, Sam Powers and Leonard Williams, of the Alabama Power Company, for providing the arrangements that made the outing possible. It was voted the best occasion in the history of the Kiwanis Club of Clanton.

Doubtless in years to come "When It's Moonlight in June" will be a regular part of the entertainment program of Kiwanis.

ISABELLA'S YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY RIDE AND PICNIC

Last Saturday night a crowd of young people, chaperoned by Miss Emma Deshazo, went to Reynolds Pond where swimming was enjoyed. Music was rendered by the Wright and Veazey band, after which a picnic lunch was served to the following: Claude Conaway, Gwyn Williams, J. P. Poole, James and R. C. Veazey, Arvele Wright, Wesley Wright, Hollis Wright, Van Deason, Jessie Waine Sexton, Herman Lecroy, Buster Sexton, Wilbur Conway, Braxton Lecroy, George Deshazo, O'Neal Turner Buster Roebuck, Oswald Mims, Julia Foshee, Bazolene Williams, Mary Turner, Jewel Wright, Ruby Deshazo, Mittie Faye Jones, Lucille Gayton, Merle Jones, Gladys Gayton, Elsie Conaway, and Sarah Griffin. A nice time was reported by all.

LAUNDRY CLOSED SATURDAY

Mr. Leo Thompson states that his place of business, the Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Co., will be closed on Saturday of this week, July 4th. His customers are asked to take notice of this announcement and be governed accordingly.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by J. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

SPRING PIG CROP IS LARGER IN COUNTRY, BUT SHORT IN STATE

An increase of 2.5 per cent in the United States spring pig crop of this year over that of 1930, and a prospective sharp increase in the number of sows to farrow this coming fall are shown by the June pig survey covering about 77,000 farms made by the Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the post office department through the rural mail carriers, reports F. W. Gist, federal and state statistician.

The report shows that pigs saved in Alabama this spring were 11.5 per cent less than 1930. The number of sows farrowed was 10.7 per cent less but the number sows bred for fall farrowing was 35.7 per cent greater than the sows farrowed in 1930.

The reports of the number of sows bred or to be bred in the United States for farrowing in the fall of 1931 point to a marked increase in fall farrowing this year over last, if the relationship between breeding intentions and subsequently reported farrowing is about as shown during the preceeding four years. The increase in breeding intentions shown for the fall of this year is the second largest shown in nine years.

If the June survey this year indicates the change in the market's supply of spring pigs from the corn belt states about as the June survey for the past four years have indicated these changes the market supply of hogs from the 1931 spring crop will be about 7 per cent larger than from the 1930 spring crop. This would represent an increase of about 1,750,000 head of hogs.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

Roger Babson, well-known statistician and business forecaster, has issued a statement in which he declares that he is willing to stake his reputation of 30 years on the prediction that "business has seen its worst; that although the change will be slow it will be in the right direction; and that within a reasonable time this country will again enter a period of marked prosperity."

It has been announced publicly that the Brazilian government has buried a large part of the 50,000 bags of low-grade coffee which was purchased by the government with the proceeds of a tax of 10 shillings a bag. This action had for its objective a reduction in the Brazillian surplus of coffee.

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

GULF Venom KILLS Flies and Mosquitoes Roaches, Ants Moths, Bed-Bugs

FARM VALUES RAISED BY WINTER LEGUMES

Auburn, Ala., June 30.—Alabama famers are now producing annually nitrogen worth well over one-half million dollars by planting winter legume seed in the fall. J. C. Lowery, agronomist for the extension service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, estimtes that winter legumes planted in the fall of 1929 added to the soil the following spring nitogen worth $587,050, and the 1930 planting was plowed into the soil in the spring of 1931 was about the same as that of 1929.

"And a bigger acreage is expected to be planted in the fall of 1931," Mr. Lowery said. "County agents are keeping winter legumes before farmers who are intensely interested in them because they have found that producing nitrogen this way is much cheaper than buying it in commercial form. In addition winter legumes add humus which is a big help to Alabama land."

In making these estimates Mr. Lowery proceeded on the basis that one good crop of either hairy vetch or Austrian winter peas adds nitrogen equivalent to that in 300 pounds of nitrate of soda, although such a crop is due to add nitrogen equivalent to that in 400 pounds of soda. He compiled figures on winter legume planting and production from1919 to 1930 shoming that the money value of nitrogen added during the decade was $2,123,050.

Until 1924 very few winter legume seed were planted in Alabama and almost none were planted from 1918 to 1920. In 1928 more than one million pounds of seedwere planted for the first time. The aim is to plant more than two million pounds next fall, Mr. Lowery said.

THREE UNITED STATES PRESIDENTS DIED ON JULY FOURTH

One historic fact relating to July the Fourth is seldom remembered in our observance of Independence Day. We are informed by the Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. This is especially strange, because this historic fact has touching and dramatic meaning. July 4 is the day on which three presidents of the United States died. Each of these three early presidents played a prominent part in the very formatoin of our government, and each received, as a reward from the people, elevation to their highest office. Having performed great labors in planning the theory of our government, it fell to their lot to set noble examples in putting the theory into practical effect.

These three presidents were John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and James Monroe. Indeed John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died almost at the same hour on July fourth, 1826. After many sharp differences of opinion, which had divided them during a part of their lives, Adams and Jefferson became not only reconciled but closely attached friends. The correspondence of their final years is one of the glories of American letters. Adams lived to be ninety, Jefferson eighty-three. Neither knew how close to death was the other, and Adams' last words, when conscious that death was near, are said to have been, "Thomas Jefferson still lives." But Thomas Jefferson was already dead.

Before their presidency, both these great men served as vice president, and one of them as vice president while the other was president. The older man, John Adams, was vice president under George Washington himself. All three were closely associated with Washington during our formative days, and to one of them, John Adams, goes the credit for playing a major part in throwing George Washington into the arms of destiny.

Farmers in Nebraska are turning to aquaculture, or raising game fish, according to the American Game Association. The Alabama department of Conservation at Montgomery is encouraging fish production on the farms of this state.

A sharp decrease in the number of passports issued by the U. S. government to date this year compared to last year is announced. It was the first decrease in eight years. The figures up to June 30 were 156,715 new and renewed passports, which was a decrease of more than 50,000 compared with last year.

Henry Ford has issued a statement in which he attributes the boom which collapsed in 1929 to "stock exchange speculation by persons who expected to get rich without work." He predicted that a healthier and better economic condition will emerge from the depression from which the United States and other nations are now recovering.

Senator ill, who has been abroad for some time investigating conditions, recently returned to the United States and announced that Franklin Roosevelt would be our next president. Isn't it funny what things you can find out in Europe?

ALABAMA PRODUCING LARGE HONEY CROP

Alabama is this year producing the best honey crop produced in the state within the past five years, according to Thomas Atchison, apiary inspector for the Department of Agriculture and Industries, who reports prospects for a 5,500,000 honey crop in the state this year.

Not only are beekeepers producing a large honey crop, but they are at present shipping over 200,000 queen bees to northern states and Canada, Mr. Atchison said. "Most of these queens are used for requeening and improving colonies of the north."

Mr. Atchison also reported that beekeepers have just completed shipping about 22,000 two and three pound packages of bees to northern states and Canada to make new colonies, strengthen old colonies and to pollenize fruit orchards.

"Practically all of the honey produced in Alabama is consumed in the State and several cars are shipped into the State each year. This being true farmers can well afford to increase the honey production on their farms," he said.

TIMBER OF U. S. IS GOING AT RAPID RATE

The United States is using its timber four times as fast as nature is replacing it by natural growth, says the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries, which reports only 40 per cent of the original 1,284,590 square miles of virgin forest found by the early colonists remain.

The amount of timber at present is estimated at 746,000,000 cubic feet and is being consumed at a rate of 26,000,000 cubic feet a year.

SEVEN MILLION ACRES OF WOODLAND IN FARMS

Montgomery, Ala., June 29.—The farmers of Alabama own approximately thirty-one per cent of the woodlands of the state, according to compliments made by Colonel Page S. Bunker, state forester, based upon the U. S. Agriculturel census of 1930. The total woodland of the state amounts to approximately 22,500,000 acres, the part owned by farmers thus being about seven million acres.

The forest lands under the control of the farmers prove of special benefit during hard times, points out Colonel Bunker. When the returns from agricultural crops are inadequate to cover the cost of production and furnish sufficient income for the support of the family, the farmer often can cut posts, poles, piling, saw logs and railroad crossties from his woodlands, bringing in sufficient cash to tide him over the period of depression. The fact that forest yields can remain unharvested from year to year and be placed on the market when need is the greatest makes them of the utmost importance to the landowner.

Timber yields from the farm woodlands can be gathered during the time of the year when agricultural operations are at a standstill. This enables the farmer to make better seasonal use of his time and equipment. According to Colonel Bunker, forestry authorities universally recommend that every farm of substantial size contain a material proportion of land devoted to the growing of timber.

PROF. W. M. DEVAUGHN WILL TEACH SINGING SCHOOL, COLLINS CHAPEL

Beginning Monday morning, July 13th, Prof. W. M. Devaughn will teach a singing school at Collins Chapel. Prof. Devaughn taught a school there last year and the results were very pleasing. He is one of the best music teachers in this section of the State, and Collins Chapel is one of the best rural communities in Alabama; so there is nothing to hinder the school this year from being a spectacular success.

If you are interested in the school, you may see or write Prof. Devaughn on Clanton Route 2, or you may see the men in charge of the school at the Chapel. Either will be glad to give you any information you may wish. The prices of tuition this year have been reduced from previous years; they are as follows: For children under 12 years of age, 10 cents per day; rudiment pupils over 12 years of age, 12 and one-half cents per day; harmony pupils, 15 cents per day and up.

Maybe the Democrats are talking so loudly and rapidly about the tariff in order to keep the minds of some of their leaders off the liquor question.

MT. PISGAH

We are going to meet at Mt. Pisgah cemetery on Tuesday, July 7th, for the purpose of cleaning off same. Bring tools and come early.

And remember too, that our revival meeting begins on the third Sunday in July, with Rev. J. H. Lembric assisting.

We still have a wide-awake Sunday school and a good Christian Endeavor, which meet every Sunday at the usual hours. We invite you, one and all, to come and be with us at all services.—A. R. Edwards.

Mrs. Kin Vinson and children of Sandersville, Georgia, are in Clanton to spend a few days visiting relatives and friends.

PATRIOTISM

Prov. 14:34—Righteousness exalteth a nation.

It ain't in throwin' your cap in air
And shoutin' your candidate's praise.
It ain't in argunin' all day long
Until you are red in the face.
It's to vote as you pray
On election day.
That's patriotism.

It ain't in swellin' a torch-light parade
And settin' off rocket and flare.
It ain't in yellin' applause each time
Your candidate speaks on the square.
It's to do your best work
And not play the shirk.
That's patriotism.

It ain't in votin' the ticket straight,
However its platform may read;
It ain't in makin' a god of a man
Just because he's appointed to lead.
It's livin', forsooth,
At the dictates of truth.
That's patriotism.

It ain't in singin' the national air,
Or salutin' Old Glory each morn;
It ain't in bombast and boastful acclaim,
And blowin' the national horn.
It's treatin' folks right,
Be they black, yellow or white,
It's barin' year heart to God's sunlight.
That's patriotism.

—Z., in Northwestern Christian Advocate.

SINGING SCHOOL AT CHESTNUT CREEK BEGINS MONDAY, JULY 6

A singing school will begin at Chestnut Creek, Coopers, Monday, morning, July 6th. It will be taught by Prof. A. O. Boswell and will continue for a term of 18 days. The following tuition prices will be charged: For children under 12 years of age, 10 cents per day; all rudiment pupils over 12 years o fage, 12 and one-half cents per day; harmony pupils, 15 cents per day and up.

Prof. Boswell is recognized as a very able teacher, having taught singing schools for the past four or five years. Everywhere he has taught he has given the best of satisfaction both among pupils and patrons. Coopers is his home community and Chestnut Creek is his home church, so there should be nothing in the way of his having a real good singing scool this summer. Mr. Boswell is a steady Christian young man and deserves the best support the people of his community can give him.

Whenever we get out on the road in our flivver Sunday afternoon and some of those smart aleck drivers try to crowd us in the ditch we are suddenly fired with the ambition to drive one of those armored tanks.

SINGING SCHOOL AT FRIENDSHIP

Prof. L. T. Grant of Coopers will teach an 18-day singing school at Friendship Church, beginning Monday, July 6th. Tuition will be: 10 cents a day for pupils under 12 years of age; 12 1-2 cents a day for all other rudiment pupils; harmony pupils 15 cents a day and up.

Prof. Grant taught a school at this place last year. He has been teaching singing scholos for the past ten or twelve years, and is considered one of the best in this part of the state. It is hoped that the people of this section will lend Prof. Grant their support.

If interested in the school apply to J. D. Collins, T. E. Wyatt, or to Prof. Grant at Coopers.

POULTRY

SAVE A FEW OF THE BEST EARLY COCKERELS

(By Prof. W. B. Krueck)

There is a temptation under present conditions with broiler prices as they are, for a great many poultrymen and farmers to sell all of their early, rapid developing cockerels.

Where this is praticed in some cases the breeder or feeder selects from the remaining cockerels his breeding stock for the following year If this practice is continued over a period of years, it is bound to lower the vitality and quality of the breeding males in the flock.

The early, vigorous, rapid developing cockerels is the type of bird that will build up vitality and vigor in the average farm flock. Therefore, a few of the best type from your early hatches should be saved because they will be more mature and will build strength, vitality and early maturity in the flock from year to year.

In too many cases farmers wait to buy their cockerels until very shortly before breeding time. Where this is done, often a slow maturing bird has had considerable time to develop and may look relatively good. The man who picks his breeding cockerels early, when the slow maturing birds are a long way behind, can detect them and use only the early birds that will build permanent vigor and vitality into his flock.

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Let me build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of al description; screen windows and doors. I give free estimates on all jobs.
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For Sale at
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4th OF JULY
REMINDER! 4th Falls on a SATURDAY—You get a 2-Day Holiday!
GOODYEAR TIRE and TUBE SALE
ALL TYPES . . . ALL SIZES . . . ALL PRICES
Before you leave, come in for a
FREE TIRE INSPECTION
Treads checked; Tires properly inflated
Enjoy your holiday without worry about "flats." Old tires are luxuries. Tire up new for Summer.
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR OLD TIRES
Special Offer on Goodyear All-Weathers and Double Eagles
Lowest Prices. Finest Tires. In History!
GOODYEAR Pathfinder — Superior to many makers' high priced tires. Supertwist Cord Carcass

4.40-21 (29x4.40)	$4.98	4.75-20 (29x4.75)	$6.75
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60	5.00-19 (29x5.00)	6.98
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69	5.00-20 (30x5.00)	7.10
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	5.25-20 (30x5.25)	8.30

LOW PRICES ON ALL SIZES
Extra SAVINGS if you BUY IN PAIRS
DIEF'S SERVICE STATION
CLANTON, ALABAMA

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

(Too late for last week)

Our pastor, Rev. L. B. Headley, filled his regular appointment here Sunday. His message was very interesting.

The services were well attended both Sunday school and preaching.

On account of rain there wasn't any service Sunday night. Although I guess everyone was glad to get a rain. Gardens and crops look refreshed after the rain.

Bro. L. B. Headley and wife and Mr. T. L. Williams dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Moates Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Culp and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weldon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams visited their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Sheppard of Clanton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mavis and Mr. Porter Williams were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams.

Miss Ila Mae Cox and Mrs. Aston Mann were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Williams.

Mr. Olin and Miss Allie Williams spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Connie nad Sallie Shaw.

Little Miss Elane Lindol spent Sunday night with Misses Clara Dell and Edna Sims.

Miss Lenna Pearl Shaw is visiting her sister, Mrs. Victor Cowart.

LEGAL NOTICE

This is to give notice that J. C. Page and James O. Turner have organized a limited partnership, the business to be carried on or conducted by the partnership or by either member of the partnership is to buy and sell what is known in this community at the present time as paper wood. The said partnership, or either member of the partnership will or may buy standing pine timber, to be cut by them or others for them into cord wood or paper wood and this wood to be sold by them in the open market. The said partnership will or may buy paper wood or cord wood from others and sell in the open market.

The name of the general partner is James O. Turner, whose residence is Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, the name of the special partner is J. C. Page, whose residence is Clanton, County of Chilton, State of Alabama, and the amount of the capital stock which the special partner has contributed is the amount of $300.00, which is the amount for which the said special partner may be liable or made liable.

This notice and the terms of this partnership is published in this newspaper as required by section 9392 of the Code of Alabama, 1923.

Dated this the 1st day of June, 1931.

J. C. PAGE.
JAMES O. TURNER.

This notice is to be published in Union-Banner for six successive weeks.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate, Chilton County, Alabama.

State of Alabama, Chilton County:

Filed in the office of the Judge of Probate, this 1st day of June, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
6-4-6t-ch. Judge of Probate.

REGISTER'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County; Circuit Court in Equity:

W. E. Baker, Complainant, vs. W. T. Mims, Defendant.

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 18th day of May, 1931, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Courthouse door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M., and 4 o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 13th day of July, 1931, the following described property, viz.: The west half (W½) of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of section twenty-eight (28); the west half (W½) of the southeast quarter (SE¼) of section twenty-one; all in township twenty-one (21), range sixteen (16), in Chilton County, Alabama.

This the 15th day of June, 1931.

W. D. SPIGENER,
6-18-3t-ch. Register.

State of Alabama, Chilton County; Probate Court:

To Alvin Horton, Allie Horton, Leonard Horton, Opal Horton, J. C. Horton, Omie Horton, Inez Delphia Horton, the children of Wilford Horton, deceased, State of Louisana; Madison Hayes, Grover Hayes, Johnnie Hayes, Myrtline Hayes, Lynel Hayes, children of Marjorie Hayes, deceased; R. B. Price, Virginia Price and Mildred Price, children of Allie Price, deceased:

In the matter of the estate of John Horton, deceasd, this day came R. M. Hoyencutt, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Administratoraship.

It is ordered that the 8th day of July, 1931, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand this the 17th day of June, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
6-18-3tch. Judge of Probate.



"Smile at the Ache"

Ordinary pains— headache and neuralgia, muscular pains, functional pains, the headache and congested feeling of a cold in the head—how quickly they disappear when you take a tablet or two of

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint is the new, stable, mint-flavored tablet that is making people all over the country "Smile at the Ache" 15c and 25c at your drug store

YOU'LL GET RELIEF—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 5

THE GIFT OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

LESSON TEXT—Acts 1:6-14; 2:1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Friends Carrying on His Work.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Friends Carrying on His Work.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Coming of New Power.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Empowered for a World Task.

I. The Holy Spirit Promised (Acts 1:6-8).

1. The disciples' question (v. 6). They said, "Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel?" They were right in their expectation of the kingdom, for it had been covenanted to David (II Sam. 7:8-16), predicted by the prophets, and declared to be at hand by John the Baptist and Christ himself. However, they were in darkness as to the calling and establishing of the church.

2. Times and seasons in God's hands (v. 7). Christ turned their attention from the desire to know times and seasons, which belong alone to God, to their supreme duty. The Christian's supreme obligation is to preach repentance and remission of sins through the shed blood of Jesus Christ to all the world (Luke 24:46-49) in the power of the Holy Spirit (Acts 1:8).

3. The missionary program (v. 8). The Holy Spirit came to empower them to preach the gospel to the world.

a. In Jerusalem. This witnessing was done by the twelve immediately following Pentecost.

b. In Judea and Samaria after the hands of wicked persecutors were laid upon them.

c. Unto the uttermost parts of the earth. Beginning with the first foreign missionary enterprise this work has been carried on with varying degrees of success till the present time.

II. The Holy Spirit Given (Acts 2:1-8).

1. The time of (v. 1). It was on the "Day of Pentecost." Pentecost means fifty. It meant, therefore, the feast that was held fifty days after the wave sheaf was offered (Lev. 23:15, 16). It was observed by presenting two loaves made of new wheat (Lev. 23:17). These loaves were baked with leaven while leaven was excluded from the Passover Feast (Lev. 23:6). The reason for this was that the Passover Feast typified Christ's sacrificial death, while Pentecost represented the Church, composed of Jews and Gentiles—the two loaves.

2. Upon whom the Spirit came (v. 1 Cf. 1:13-15). The twelve and others to the number of 120. The gift of the Spirit was not merely for the twelve but for all believers.

3. Marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-8).

a. The sound of a mighty wind (v. 2). This suggests the all pervasive life-giving power of the Holy Spirit.

b. Tongues of flame (v. 3). Each of the 120 was crowned with such a tongue. "Tongues" show the practical purpose of the Spirit's gifts, and "fire" indicates his purifying energy.

c. Speaking in other tongues (vv. 4, 8). Men of every nation heard the gospel in their own tongue.

III. The Holy Spirit Working (Acts 2:14-47).

1. Peter's sermon (vv. 14-40). This sermon is as wonderful as the gift of tongues. It demonstrates the presence and power of the Spirit, because Peter was a Galilean fisherman without literary training. His analysis is perfect. He begins with a brief defense and scriptural explanation of the phenomenon of tongues (vv. 14-21), and follows by a threefold argument proving the messiahship of Jesus. In his conclusion he appealed to them to repent and be baptized in the name of Jesus.

2. Three thousand converted (v.24). Many people were convicted of their sins.

3. The abiding fellowship (vv. 42-47. The evidence that the Spirit had really come and that his work was real was that

a. The converts continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine (v. 42).

b. They continued in fellowship with the apostles (v. 42). The surest way to grow is to keep in fellowship with Christians.

c. In using the means of grace (v. 42). They continued in the breaking of bread. God has instituted ordinances in his house.

d. In prayer (v. 42). The apostolic church was a praying church.

e. In praising God (v. 47). The experience of the indwelling Spirit issues in praise to God.

Everlasting Arms

Christ beareth me good company; he hath eased me, when I saw it not, lifting the cross off my shoulders, so that I think it to be but a feather, because underneath are everlasting arms.—Samuel Rutherford.

Swords Into Plowshares

If swords are to be beaten into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks, where must that work begin? It must begin in the individual heart. —J. B. Jowett.

Ralph Jones of Birmingham was a recent visitor to Clanton.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants



"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

The great Lord Tennyson in a beautiful poem refers to a woman's Adam's Apple as "The warm white apple of her throat." Consider your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—That is your larynx—your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Protect the delicate tissues within your throat. Be careful in your choice of cigarettes. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants! Reach for a LUCKY instead. Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette which brings you the added benefit of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process, which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. It is this exclusive process that expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."



"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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FROM J. H. JACKSON

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please allow me a little space to say a few words through your valuable paper? I want to commend Brother Bice for coming out boldly and expressing his sentiments on the prohibition law. I think Brother Bice has told the truth. He has expressed a Christian's spirit. Now I want to say with best respect to the churches which are responsible for this most ungodly prohibition law, I have heard preachers say that the church was the mother of prohibition. Yes that is a fact, but in my opinion it is the most ungodly and oppressive law that has been since the days of Pharoah.

We read of two women or mothers in the Bible, one is Mrs. Babylon, the mother of harlots and abomination of the earth. We find this mother is wicked and oppressive. If we don't mind we will be found serving this sinful mother. When we organize to influence our lawmaking power to enact a law like the prohibition law, I believe it is organized sin, and God will visit this nation with a curse for such unholy law. I believe that He has already done it to some extent.

To advocate or to enact a law to punish and to imprison and to fine and take from poor women and their little ones their support for a thing that our fathers of old and Christ Himself practiced and was honorable, it's just too bad. No wonder Isaiah says it shall come to pass in that day that the Lord shall punish the host of the high ones who are on high, and the kings of the earth upon the earth. And they shall be gathered together as prisoners are gathered in the pit, and shall be shut up in the prison, and after many days shall they be visisted. Then the moon, which I understand to be the law, shall be compounded, and the sun, as I understand to be the church, will be ashamed.

We had better seek for that woman or mother who is clothed with the sun and the moon under her feet, its stand above the law and above popularity. Let's do like Brother Bice when we see our mistake, make an honest confessison, its good for the soul. Don't let pride stand between you and God. I know that its unpopular to oppose prohibition. He is called by some a liquor head, yet he is with 75 per cent of the people. I oppose drunkenness; prohibition has failed to check drunkenness. It is the spirit of oppression; it is without Bible authority.

The man who can lie down at night with a clear conscience and sleep, knowing that he has been partly the cause of this unjust law that has filled our jails, our penitentiaries, and occasionally a 9-pound strap on their back, has a different view of religion than I; but that's not the worst. It's causing people to lose respect for all laws. When the majority of the people lose respect for all laws, we will have a hell right here on earth. God forbid that should ever come, but that is just where this prohibition is leading to. It is not for the big boys, but for the little ones, or rather it's used that way. If I thought the Bible justified such law, I wouldn't open my mouth against it. I expect to contend for the things that are for the upbuilding of our morals and kingdom of God.

I love peace and liberty, but I hate the spirit of oppression. Solomon says surely oppression maketh a wise man mad. Isaiah, in instructing the church, says: thou shalt be far from oppression, then how can we be the servants of God and support the spirit of oppression. It just won't work, it's impossible. With best respect to all.—J. H. Jackson, Lomax, Alabama.

Men are known religiously by the way they pray and pay. How are you known in Clanton?

One of the producers of a lot of those funny comedies in Hollywood is named Mack Sennett. We think he ought to change it to Mack Senate.

Some German has invented a new paper money that will not burn, tear, or crumple. Wonder whether it can be inflated?

McFERRIN REUNION AT CITY PARK, SELMA

The annual reunion of McFerrin relatives was celebrated June 14th. It was indeed a happy occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Connelly of Selma were host and hostess. Mr. R. C. McFerrin was host in 1930; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lenis of Selma will be host and hostess for 1932. Mrs. F. A. Shanks was elected secretary, and Mrs. Clifford Connerly and Mrs. F. A. Shanks entertainment committee. No southern spread could have had more good eats.

The following relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McFerrin and daughter, Maud, Mrs. Tom Winston of Opp; Mrs. Rebecca McFerrin Powers, Miss Annie Powers, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Powers, L. D. Horace, T. J., H. A., Pearl, Gertrude, Bessie, Chrystal, Lois Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Will Powers, Pleasant Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Connerly, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dee Powers and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Powers, Selma; Mrs. Katie Godwin, Elta, Clara, Lorenza, and Harry Godwin, Braggs; Mrs. Mollie McFerrin, R. C. Byron, Jesse Mack McFerrin, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar McFerrin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lenis and daughter, Mae Bruner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Day, Selma; Mrs. Eugenia McFerrin Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Strickland and daughters, Ann and Dorothy, and son, Obie, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland and baby, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robinson and children, Jamie and Gene, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Shanks an ddaughter, Jane, Maplesville; visitors were Miss Margaret Harrison, Messrs. Bob Cumbie and Homard Powell, Selma; Mrs. Chas. Day and daughters, Bettie and Dorothy, Birmingham. The end of a perfect day.

Riding one day behind a fine team and seeing how the team pulled together, the wife said: "John, why cannot you and I pull together like that?" John replied: "Perhaps we might if there was only one tongue between us." Tame the unruly tongue.

DR. E. R. ODOM
and
MRS. E. R. ODOM
Chiropractic
West End - Clanton
Office Hours 12-3 and 6-9 p. m.
5-1-32

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
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When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and
diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

REAL ESTATE
See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.
W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

On the 4th of July We are Celebrating too!

The Chilton County Post of American Legion is Bringing some Attractions to Clanton—and you should see the Celebrating we are going to do with

UNHEARD OF PRICE SLASHING

AND WE ARE GOING TO START THE FIREWORKS FRIDAY.

THE LEADER Leads in Values M. Lande prop. **Clanton**

WHAT YOU ARE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"You are going to be," Coleman Cox tells us, "that which you make of what you are."



The Byers family are sending their son to college so that he may "make something of himself," they fondly hope. There isn't a great deal in young Byers out of which to make much of anything worth while, so far as I can see. He has never shown any keen desire to do any specific thing, he has no apparent talent, and he is, if the truth were told, decidedly lazy. Lack of ambition, lack of brains, an unwillingness to work are no, strongly prophetic of much worth while to come.

Young Byers does not count so much on what he is as upon what he is going to be.

It is rather significant that the student in college seldom does better than the record he makes during his first six weeks in classes. We have a scholastic report at the end of the sixth week, and the scholastic excellence indicated at that time is about what may be expected of the man during the rest of his college course. The man who does well during this initial period will continue to do so; the man who is failing and indifferent, and commonplace seldom in the future rises above the commonplace.

He may give excuses and his parents may—he was not feeling his best, he got a poor start, it is the first time that he has ever been away from home, and he finds it difficult to adjust himself, he is young—it makes little difference what the explanation is, he keeps along the same path at the same rate of intellectual speed. Reduce the number of his studies if you will, get him a tutor, move him to a place of greater comfort and quiet, find friends to charm away his nostalgia—what he is he still continues to be. On the one hand it is discouraging, but upon the other hopeful.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

The man who had been held up by bandits was very bitter about it.

"For a moment," he said, "my heart leaped for joy. I thought they said, 'Your money or your wife."

McGinty: I've a terrile corn on the bottom of my foot.

Pat: That's a fine place to have it. Nobody can step on it but you.

New Beauty Shoppe

In Johnson Building Over The Leader

Permanent Waves, $3.00, $3.50 and $5.00

These are Regular $8 and $10 Waves

White's Beauty Shop

Clanton, Ala.

Mrs. Anna Jones is visiting in Montgomery this week.

Dr. Strickland, formerly of Clanton, spent overnight here Tuesday.

Miss Erin Danforth of Birmingham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wess Danforth.

Miss Marie Middleton, accompanied by Miss Kittrell, has gone to Panama City, which is Miss Middleton's home.

WRECK WEDNESDAY

A white man and a negro from Mississippi were brought to the hospital in Clanton Wednesday morning suffering from serious injuries sustained in an automobile wreck near Calera.

It was said that the car occupied by the two injured men turned over several times when it got off the pavement in passing a bus.

Most Beautiful Trophy



The George Brock perpetual challenge trophy for eight-meter boats is shown as it is completed and placed on display at Los Angeles, where it has been posted for the national mid-winter sailing championships, staged each February. The first name to be engraved on the beautiful masterpiece of silver, gold and marble, is that of Owen Churchill and his "Angelita," which won it in the last races, before the silversmiths and artists had completed their task in turning out, which is said to be one of the most beautiful prizes of its kind in the world. Miss Adrienne McKenzie is shown with the perpetual challenge trophy.

MRS. LOUISA MARTIN

Mrs. Louisa Martin, wife of Geo. Martin, of the Providence community north of Jemison, died suddenly last Sunday afternoon. She was returning from a singing at Enon in Shelby County, when she suddenly became very ill. She was carried to the home of Bernie Killingsworth, where she was when she died.

Funeral and burial was a Providence Wednesday afternoon. The burial was delayed in order for her son, R. L. Martin, to get here from Big Springs, Texas.

"Pat what in the world is the matter?"

"I just got out of the hospital—was operated on for appendicitis."

"What's that got to do with lump on yaur head?"

"Why, it's got a lot to do with it. They ran out of ether."

While in town don't fail to visit Fox's Place and see the bargains.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

Chicago's 1933 Exposition Opens First Exhibit



Fort Dearborn and modern Chicago. Hedrich-Blessing Studio.

Two years before the formal opening of A Century of Progress — Chicago's 1933 World's Fair—the first exposition building has been thrown open to the public.

It is Fort Dearborn, an exact replica of Chicago's birthplace—the log stronghold built in 1803 by Captain John Whistler and burned to the ground by savage Redskins on August 15, 1812, after the evacuating garrison had been massacred.

Silhouetted against the skyscrapers of modern Chicago, Fort Dearborn offers a romantic contrast to life today.

From the top of a tall pole in the center of the parade ground flies a flag bearing fifteen stars and fifteen stripes.

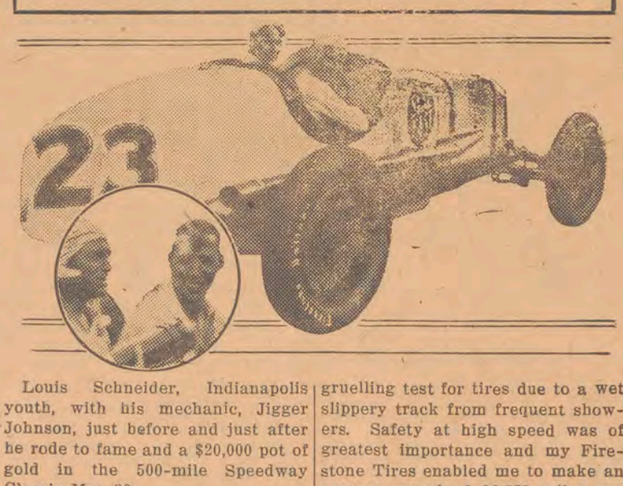
At diagonal corners of the fort, log blockhouses frown down upon the narrow enclosure between inner and outer stockades and menace the prospective foe with brass French cannon which saw service in the War of 1812.

Ancient flint-lock muskets, dueling pistols and powder horns hang on the rough, hand-adzed walls and above the heavy, masonry fireplaces.

It is a fascinating reproduction of frontier life at the beginning of the marvelous century whose culmination the world will celebrate in Chicago in 1933.

John Manson, great grandson of Captain Whistler, in barrack. Inset is Lieut. Swearingen, who led troops to site of original fort.

Louis Schneider Wins 500 Mile Race



Louis Schneider, Indianapolis youth, with his mechanic, Jigger Johnson, just before and just after he rode to fame and a $20,000 pot of gold in the 500-mile Speedway Classic May 30.

No man has ever won two years consecutively, but Schneider is the twelfth consecutive winner on Firestone Tires, and to express his gratitude for his safety and victory he sent Harvey S. Firestone the following telegram from the track:

"I have just won the five hundred mile Indianapolis race on Six Hundred Twenty Firestone Gum Dipped Tires. It was a most difficult and gruelling test for tires due to a wet, slippery track from frequent showers. Safety at high speed was of greatest importance and my Firestone Tires enabled me to make an average speed of 96.629 miles per hour. I have always used Firestone Tires in all my racing, for I have great confidence in their safety and dependability, and I want to thank you for the part Firestone Balloons played in my victory today, for I had no tire failures and changed but one tire, purely a precautionary measure, and all my tires were in fine condition at the finish of the race."

Dad: Son, how is it that you spend your allowance so fast?

Son: Sir, I am helping out those eskimoes by buying their pies.

My girl has her nose broken in three places.

That will teach her to keep it out of those places.

Heavy Cotton Yields Mean Low-Unit Costs

The rock bottom cost of producing a pound of seed cotton last year was probably 2¼ cents. At least, that is what it cost the winners of cotton-growing contests in nine Southern States.

An inspection of their records shows that every one of the winners, 22 in all, side-dressed their crop. The average application was 200 pounds of Chilean nitrate per acre, applied about 45 days after planting.

It is sometimes said that while the winners of crop-growing contests make high acre yields, their cost of unit production is abnormally high. This is far from being the case. In fact, as shown by these records, the cost of growing a pound of cotton was reduced as the yield was increased.

POTPOURRI

Gunpowder

Although information is indefinite, it is thought that the Chinese used gunpowder before the Christian era. Roger Bacon of Oxford is sometimes given credit for its discovery because he told how to make it in some of his writing in 1242. The earliest cannons of record were used in Florence in 1326, France 1338, Germany 1340.

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W. O. W. MEETING AT THORSBY

There will be a Woodmen of the World Meeting at Thorsby Tuesday night, July 7th, for the purpose of organizing Central Alabama Log Rolling Association, composed of the Camps in this district.

An executive committee has been selected who will present the by-laws for the organization according to Mr. Evans, district manager. These meetings will be held each month somewhere in the district.

At 4 o'clock all of the drill teams of the district will meet and enter a contest and the team that makes the highest grade will put on the floor work and the initiation at 8 o'clock.

There will be a large class of new members initiated. Col L. A. Ellington will preside as Consul Commander. Mr. Ellington is recognized as the best consul commander in the state. All woodmen of this section are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Col. Z. R. Tew of Montgomery will be present to look after the interest of the drill team work.

You're Late, Mr. Weevil



This shows how Southern farmers have outsmarted one of their worst enemies, the boll weevil. Notice that the cotton bolls have opened on the lower branches of these stalks. They are out of danger, safe from the ravages of the weevil.

In sections where weevil infestation is heavy it is always difficult to mature the bolls on the upper half of the stalks. Growers have discovered, however, that a full crop of cotton may still be grown by spacing the stalks closer together, leaving two stalks in each hill instead of one. A side dressing of quick-acting nitrogen is used to speed up the development of the bolls. In this way two stalks produce as large a crop in about half the time as was formerly made on one stalk during a longer unmolested fruiting period.

The side-dressing is applied after chopping and before squaring begins. The common application is 100 to 200 pounds of Chilean nitrate of soda per acre. This quick-acting plant food speeds up the development of the bolls so that the cotton on the lower branches is safely out of danger when the weevil puts in its appearance.

Father Sage Says:

The older the scheme the more victims it entraps. Matrimony is one of the oldest schemes on record.



CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

The Sunday school met here Sunday morning at the regular time. It was the last Sunday in this quarter. We had a general review of all the lessons in this quarter. Quite a bit more time was consumed than usual. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed the lesson. Let's everyone come back next Sunday morning and begin the new quarter with more interest and a larger attendance.

And also the Christian Endeavor program was very commendable, though some were absent. The president of the Junior Christian Endeavor society, Mrs. Willie Mae Weldon, entertained the Juniors by giving them a little social at her home Sunday afternoon. I'm sure they had an enjoyable time together.

Mr. Clyde Sims spent the past week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams of Fairview community.

Mrs. J. P. Williams took dinner with Mrs. Clyde Little Sunday.

Messrs Otice Collins and Carson Williams of Haynes spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J. F. Sheppard, of Clanton.

Miss Virginia Little was the guest of Miss Clara Dell Sims Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Williams spent the latter part of the past week with her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Hicks, of Billingsley.

Miss Allie Williams spent the day with Misses Bessie and Jettie Williams, Sunday.

Several from here attended the singing at New Cedron Sunday afternoon.

Remember next Sunday is our regular singing afternoon, beginning at 230 o'clock. Come bring your song books and friends.

BILLINGSLEY ITEMS

We are still having hot weather with practically no rain.

Mr. Jim Bently motored to Montgomery Thursday and spent the day with friends.

Mrs. Irvin Golson and son, Carl, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, and little son, Junior, made a business trip to Montgomery Thursday.

We are pleased to note that little Junior Wilson is rapidly improving.

Rev. Bently left Saturday for Moffet to fill his appointment at that place.

E. H. Downs went to Tuscaloosa Sunday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Joe Boozer.

Last Friday when the fire alarm was given neighbors responded and found Mr. Irby Bedlescomb's house so near burned down that it could not be saved, but saved a part of the contents. Monday we were again called to a serious fire in which Mr. C. B. Deramus lost his house and only saved part of the contents.

We want each family to know that we extend sympathy in their great loss.

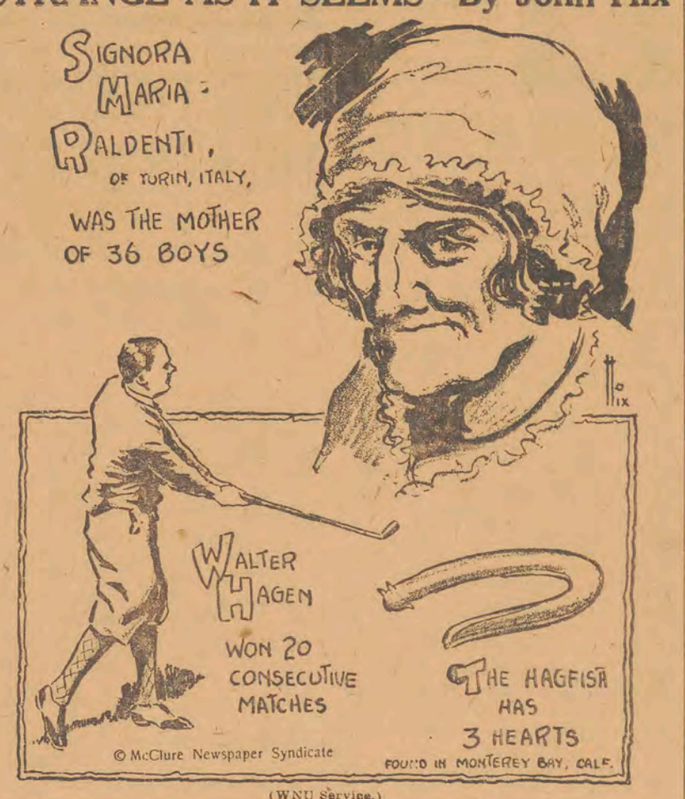
Mrs. Clifford Harrell visited her sisters, Misses Nettie M. and Lucile Patillo last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Harrell.

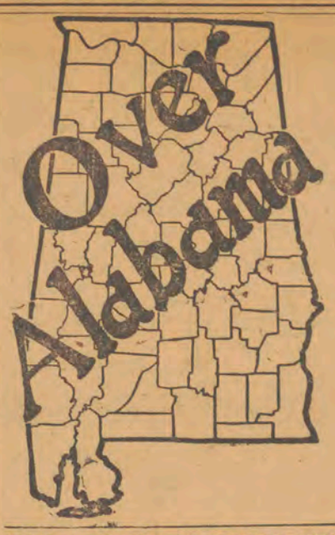
Messrs. J. W. Patillo and Dawson Davis attended quarterly conference at Coxes Chapel last Sunday.

Last Saturday Clanton and Jemison R. A.'s motored here in high hopes of winning a all game, but this time Billingsley was victorious. The game ended with the score 5-3.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix



(WNU Service.)



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The annual convention of the Alabama Rural Letter Carriers Association will be held at Gadsden July 15-16.

Hurled from an auto while rounding a corner, Varner Sutherlin, 24, former high school football star, was killed at Gadsden.

In a survey of the Alabama peach crop F. W. Gist predicted that approximately 1,292,0000 bushels will be grown this year.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the flying field at Huntsville, has set June 27 and 28 for the opening of the field.

Secretary of War Hurley has been invited by the Alabama Department American Legion to address the annual convention at Talladega.

Herbert Rogers, 21, Springville, died at a Birmingham hospital following burns suffered while he was working on an automobile at Springville.

Three buildings in downtown Huntsville were swept by flames with resulting damage estimated by firemen at between $50,000 and $100,000.

J. A. Butts, who resigned recently as police chief at Irondale, was arrested by federal agents on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

G. H. Brummel, Anniston, was elected president of the Northeast Alabama District Pythian Association at the association's meeting in Anniston.

N. C. Fuller, of Centerville, was re-elected president of the Alabama division of the National League of Postmasters at the closing session in Mobile.

Frank Hall, 21, was recovering from wounds from a shotgun said to have been received when Will Bartlett fired at someone milking his cow at his home at Piedmont.

The late Gov. Emmett O'Neal and other Alabamians who were members of Monte Belle Lodge No. 10, were honored in memorial services held by the lodge at Florence.

Mrs. Irene Davis, 60, widely known Lamar County woman, saturated her clothes in kerosene, slipped away from her residence and set fire to herself. A few hours later she was dead.

Resolutions urging restoration of the secret ballot in Alabama elections have been adopted by the Jefferson County League of Women Voters and forwarded to the state legislature.

Building operations totaling $162,000 are in progress in Selma, according to a survey of the Chamber of Commerce. This is the largest sum invested in building operations here in many years.

Depositors of Woodlawn Savings Bank, which closed its doors in July, 1929, will receive a seven per cent dividend within the next few weeks, J. A. Metcalfe, liquidating agent, announced.

Verbie Lee Jones was awarded the grand prize for the best cared for teeth in the annual dental contest at Alabama Boys Industrial School when 45 boys were rewarded for their efforts in this line.

At the last meeting of the Selma U. D. C. plans were made for marking all Confederate graves in Dallas County. Every kinsman of a Confederate veteran is asked to furnish Mrs. R. P. Anderson with information in regard to the grave.

As a means of combating pellagra this year, the State Health Department has announced that a plan has been made to furnish needy families with dried brewers' yeast through the American Red Cross.

Henry Perry, 16, was accidentally wounded at Florence by a gun being taken from an automobile by Don Luttrell, a friend. Physicians described the wound as serious but said the youth probably would recover.

Alex Bell, 79, farmer and resident of Lamar County for a number of years, was found dead in his home at Sulligent with a charge from a shotgun in his chest and a gun nearby. His body was found on three pillows on the floor.

Repeated charges that inmates of the Chilton County almshouse were being mistreated, under-fed and forced to live amid unsanitary conditions were being investigated by the Chilton County commissioners' court, in a special meeting held at the farm.

Gov. B. M. Miller has granted paroles during good behavior to three state convicts upon the recommendation of the State Pardon Board. The paroles were issued to Sam Simmons, Jefferson County; Mrs. E. D. Williams, Autauga County, and W. B. Mosley, Elmore County.

You will find anything you want at Fox's. Come and see!

ICE CREAM FREEZERS
ALL MAKES
ALL SIZES
ALL PRICES
Clanton Building Supply Co.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

FUNDS FOR HOMES SUPPLIED BY BANKS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association

A LARGE PORTION of the funds required in home building always has been furnished by banks. They have shown constantly a deep interest in the performance of this feature of national development. Upon it rests much of our country's future stability, and any contribution to its advancement redounds to the advantage of all. So banking has never permitted its co-operative attitude toward home building to lessen.

R. C. STEPHENSON

Practically all banks now accept savings deposits which can well be turned to the advantage of the home builders. The construction of individual dwellings requires a large amount of financing and is a thoroughly commendable enterprise. Necessarily, the aid given to home builders is governed by the sound banking rules which have grown out of the years of experience and the constant studies of bank practices.

All of the efforts made to secure broader real estate loan privileges, to adjust resources to make it possible to lend larger sums for long terms, the standardization of mortgage loan formulas, and the actual lending of vast sums on mortgage notes evidence the desire of banks to contribute a full measure of support to the home-building movement. This is true of all classes of banks, but even in a more marked degree of those whose deposits are largely in the form of savings and whose loans are primarily for building or home purchasing purposes.

Both Sides Protected

The process through which bank loans are made on real estate is as simple as the nature of such an important transaction will permit. When money is advanced the lender must know that repayment will be made the specified time. Likewise the borrower wants to be assured that, after he has figured the loan on the basis of his conservatively anticipated ability to pay, he will not be required to do more, that he will not be disturbed in his efforts to work out of his obligations under those terms. Whether his agreement is to repay the entire loan in three or five years, or on a monthly or yearly basis, he wants the assurance that no additional burdens will be imposed upon him. All of this is settled definitely in advance.

There is no mystery about any of the details, and when the negotiations are complete the borrower knows just what he may expect and what he will be required to do to meet his obligations.

Loans made to persons who wish to acquire homes are not necessarily building loans. One may wish to purchase a home already constructed. In this form of transaction bank loans are used very freely because it is the only kind of a real estate loan some classes of banks may make. Others of course, may lend upon real estate with improvements uncompleted and advance funds as the construction progresses. Different styles in home financing have developed in the various states, and banks have tried to adapt their facilities to the needs. Whatever character of assistance is required in any particular instance usually can be found in some bank in the local community.

Among banks and borrowers for home acquisition purposes a long established and thoroughly tested relationship exists. Banks are not the only agencies through which such funds are available; they do not embody all the spirit of helpfulness which abounds. However, through the years of their co-operation their aid has been of unquestioned value to the home builders whose efforts to establish a permanence for themselves have received constant encouragement. Bankers everywhere are ready to counsel with their customers about their home-building plans and to assist to the extent of their ability. This is being done constantly and the many advantages of it are not without recognition.

LIBERTY HILL

The annual revival will begin here Sunday, July 12. Rev. J. S. Holland, the pastor will do the preaching or will appoint a helper.

Services will be held twice daily. The public has an invitation to attend these services.

CAN YOU USE THESE?

Shovel Plows
Mold Boards
Plow Points
Land Slides
Plow Stock Handles

All to close out below cost. Come and see if you can use any of them.

W. W. FOX
Clanton, Ala.



What lovely Work

You'll be delighted with the meticulously careful Work we do on the finest, daintest materials. Careful, but not costly, our services are employed by all ladies who insist on laundering done the ideal way.

CLANTON LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.

The Fuller's sold or used by producers in the United States in 1930 amounted to 335,644 short tons, valued at $4,326,705, as announced by the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, which has collected statistics in cooperation with the Geological surveys of Florida, Georgia, Illinois, and Texas. This is an increase of 6 per cent in quantity and a small increase in total value in comparison with 1929.

IN MEMORY OF GRANDMOTHER ABBOTT

On May 28 the death angel visited Grandmother and took her from us. She was in bed for three weeks, but has been in bad health for several years. She was at the home of her son, J. T. Abbott, when death came. She was 78 years old at the time of her death. We feel at a great loss without her, but our loss is Heaven's gain.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. R. L. Edwards of Irondale, Mrs. E. J. Poole of Tuscaloosa, and Mrs. G. B. Williams of Pletcher; and three sons, J. L. and J. T. Abbott of Pletcher, and C. D. Abbott of Autaugaville; 25 grand children, and 8 great grand children, and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

We want to thank all who were so kind to us during her sickness. A friend in need is a friend indeed. We hope some day to return all the help rendered us.

PIANO—Leading Alabama music house has practically new piano in this vicinity, will sell for unpaid balance. Easy terms, address P. O. Box 848, Montgomery, Ala. 7-2-2t-ch.



Do you knock on wood every time you set out for an airing in the car?

Is your heart in your mouth when you swing into a curve at a little more speed than the law allows?

There's nothing like a set of junky old tires to take the joy out of driving.

Why worry about blowouts when you can buy sturdy Goodyear Pathfinders at present levels?

Never in the history of the automobile has tire mileage been priced so low.

Supertwist cord, Goodyear craftsmanship, long life, safe riding.

For your information and your peace of mind, run your eye over these prices:

Size	Price Each	Price Pair	Size	Price Each	Price Pair
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	$ 4.98	$ 9.60	29x5.25 (5.25-19)	$8.15	$15.80
29x4.50 (4.50-20)	5.60	10.90	31x5.25 (5.25-21)	8.57	16.70
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	5.69	11.10	28x5.50 (5.50-18)	8.75	17.00
28x4.75 (4.75-19)	6.65	12.90	29x5.50 (5.50-19)	8.90	17.30
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	6.75	13.10	32x6.00 (6.00-20) 6 ply	11.50	22.30
29x5.00 (5.00-19)	6.98	13.60	33x6.00 (6.00-21) 6 ply	11.65	22.60
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	7.10	13.80	30x3½ Reg. cl. High Pressure	4.39	8.54
28x5.25 (5.25-18)	7.90	15.30			

We will deliver and apply these tires free

$4.98 EACH $9.60 Per Pair

29 x 4.40 (4.40-21) Balloons for 1925-27 Fords, Chevrolets; also Whippets and Stars.

GOODYEAR Pathfinder

DIEF'S SERVICE STATION

Open all night Phone 79 Clanton

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES IN CHILTON COUNTY, ALABAMA

State of Alabama Chilton County:

Under and by virtue of several decrees rendered by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 29th day of June, 1931, for the sale of real estate for the payment of taxes due for the year 1930, I will on Monday, 3rd day of August, 1931, sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the courthouse door of said county, in Clanton, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, for the state and county taxes, fees, costs, and charges, to-wit:

BEAT 2

141—Cobb, D. W.—N½ of NE¼ of NW¼, section 10, township 23, range 13; one seven-room dwelling. Tax and cost $26.05.

260—Howard, Mrs. Lula—Lot No. 1, Block E, house and lot; lot No. 5, Block Q, vacant. W½ of lot, all in Jemison, Alabama. Tax and cost $11.02.

302—Lucas, S. J.—S½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼, section 19, township 23, range 12; NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 5, township 23, range 12; W½ of NE¼ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 15, township 23, range 12; 220 acres more or less. Tax and cost $30.66.

363—Porter, Julia—SE¼ of NE¼ less 2 acres in northeast corner and N¼ of SE¼, section 22, township 23, range 12; SE¼ of SE¼ less 5 acres in southeast corner, section 22, township 23, range 12; 155 acres more or less. Tax and cost $44.98.

437—Smith, C. L.—NE¼ of NW¼, less 14 acres in northeast corner, section 23, township 23, range 12, 26 acres. Tax and cost $9.46.

BEAT 4

676—Barber, Mary Lee—One house and lot in West Clanton, Ala., just east of A. C. Oatts lot, known as the Alice Dunnigan lot, 100. Tax and cost $8.61.

684—Bass, A. Dean—NE¼ of NE¼, section 31, township 24, range 13. Tax and cost $13.78.

700—Birmingham Real Estate and Investment Co.—SE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SW¼, section 28, township 24, range 15; all east of Jordan Power line, section 29, township 24, range 15; all east of Jordan Power line, section 28, township 24, range 15; all west of Akin Branch, section 33, township 24, range 15; W½ of NE¼ and N½ of NE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; E½ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; NW¼ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NW¼, section 33, township 24, range 15; NE¼ of NE¼ and E½ of NE¼ of NW¼, section 3, township 23, range 15; N½ of NW¼ of NE¼, section 6, township 23, range 15; 600 acres more or less. Tax and cost $81.44.

728—Brown, E. M.—SE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SE¼, less 4½ acres on east side, section 4, township 23, range 12; NE¼ of NW¼, less 2 acres in northeast corner, section 4, township 23, range 12; 4 acres on south side of SE¼ of SW¼, section 33, township 24, range 12; NE¼ of SW¼, section 4, township 23, range 12. Tax and cost $46.72.

729—Brown, Jessee—¾ acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼, section 2, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $4.89.

953—Eubanks, D. H.—2 acres in southwest corner of SE¼ of NE¼, section 33, township 22, range 14, lot A in W. A. Reynolds addition. Tax and cost $28.85.

1124—Hosey and Henderson—SW¼ less 1 acre in NE¼ of SW¼, section 28, township 22, range 16; N½ of N½, section 32, township 22, range 16, 320 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.06.

1214—Jones, J. D.—One acre in southwest corner SE¼ of SW¼ on east side of B. & M. Highway, section 23, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $6.77.

1257—Blomeley James—NE¼ of NW¼, less 2 acres in northwest corner, section 16, township 22, range 14; SE¼ of NW¼ east of railroad, and 2 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼, section 16, township 22, range 14, 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $53.72.

1280—Laco Investment Co.—NE¼ and E½ of NW¼, section 15, township 23, range 13; NE¼ of SW¼, section 15, township 23, range 15, 280 acres more or less. Tax and cost $43.70.

1281—Lamar, Howard and Charles—SE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼, section 3, township 20, range 16; W½ of NE¼ and E½ of NW¼ and S½ of SW¼ and S½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 3, township 20, range 16; SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼, section 4, township 20, range 16; NE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼, section 9, township 20, range 16; NW¼, section 10, township 20, range 16, 940 acres more or less. Tax and cost $115.62.

1285—Lynch, Miss Helen—S½ of NE¼ and N½ of NE¼ of SE¼, section 2, township 21, range 12; N½ of NW¼ of SW¼ (frac.), section 1, township 21, range 12. Tax and cost $21.44.

1303—Marsh, C. H.—NE¼ of SW¼, section 13, township 23, range15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.58.

1391—Matthews, Bell J.—Lot No. 9, 10, 15 and 16, Block 15, house and lot, east of L&N Railroad in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $23.74.

779—City Property Co. of Ala.—N½ of NW¼, section 14, township 24, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.59.

792—Connell, B. M.—S½ of SW¼ of NE¼ and N½ of SW¼ of NE¼, less 7 acres in southwest corner, section 18, township 22, range 15, 33 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.71.

809—Craig, Mrs. Mary—SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ and all that part of SE¼ of SW¼ lying east of Clanton and Maplesille public road, section 10, township 21, range 13; E½ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, section 15, township 21, range 13. Tax and cost $28.35.

1043—Galloway, A. S.—NE¼ of NW¼, section 33, township 24, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $6.85.

1044—Garner, John A.—Lot or parcel of land in SW¼ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the west line of right of way of L&N Railroad 200 feet north of south line of said SW¼ of NW¼ and running in a northerly direction along said right of way 100 feet to southeast corner of Guy Higgins lot, thence along south line of Guy Higgins lot in a westerly direction 420 feet, thence in a southerly direction 100 feet, thence in an easterly direction 420 feet, to point of beginning. Tax and cost $14.24.

1386—Maddox, J. A.—2 houses and lots beginning at northwest corner of N. S. Johnson residence lot and running east 240 feet, south 85 feet, east 40 feet, north 85 feet, to southeast corner of J. T. Cooley's lot, west 280 feet, to 6th St, south 70 feet to point of beginning, in Block 2, known as J. A. Maddox residence property; 1 6-room dwelling, 1 brick warehouse bounded on north by Maddox's gin lot, on east by Clanton and Jemison road, on south by 4th Ave., and on west by L&N Railroad, all in Clanton, Alabama. Tax and cost $80.29.

1387—Maddox, J. A., and A. D.—A lot in northeast corner of Block 31, 50 feet on 7th St., by 90 feet on 4th Ave., 1 store house. Tax and cost $69.95.

1400—Dock Monroe—A certain lot or parcel of land being a part of SW¼ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, more fully described as follows, beginning at a point on west line of right of way of L&N Railroad 300 feet north of south line of said SW¼ of SW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, and running in a northerly direction along said right of way 210 feet, thence west 420 feet, thence in a southerly direction 210 feet, thence 420 feet to point of beginning. Tax and cost $18.21.

1407—Merchants and Miners Bank—NW¼ of SE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, section 13, township 24, range 13, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.21.

1411—Mock, A. E. Agt. (R. Erhman Est.)—S½ of SW¼ less 1 acre in south side, section , township 23, range 15; SE¼ of SE¼, section 12, township 23, range 14; SW¼ of NE¼, section 19, township 23, range 15; SW¼ of SW¼, section 28, township 21, range 14; SE¼, section 6, township 20, range 14, 400 acres more or less. Tax and cost $34.81.

1456—Outlaw, John C.—Lot No. 3 and 4, Block 1, vacant lot in J. W. P. Murphy addition, Clanton. Tax and cost $6.16.

1479—Patrick, Mrs. D. A.—NE¼ and E½ of SE¼, section 20, township 21, range 11, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $24.51.

1522—Prince, W. Y.—W½ of NW¼, section 24, township 24, range 14, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.09.

1578—Roper, O. O.—No. 6; SW¼ of SE¼ less 2 acres in northwest corner, and less 4 acres in northeast corner, section 6, township 20, range 12, 34 acres more or less. Tax and cost $8.94.

1586—Rucker, Albert—Beginning 366 feet west of the northeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ and running west 101 feet, thence south 420 feet, east 101 feet, north 420 feet to point of beginning. Tax and cost $10.14.

1620—Rosenhill and Scholder—NE¼ of SW¼ and SE¼ of NW¼, section 5, township 22, range 16; all that portion of the NW¼ of SW¼ lying on east side of Charlott Branch. Tax and cost $25.18.

1671—Splawn, W. P.—SW¼ and S½ of NE¼ section 17, township 20, range 14, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.97.

1686—Speigner, T. K.—Beginning at northeast corner of Mulberry St. 247 feet, thence north 247 feet, thence east 521 feet, to point of beginning in SE¼ of NE¼, section 6, township 20, range 16. Tax and cost $12.90.

1742—Varner, J. S.—One vacant lot in West Clanton, Ala., bounded on north by N. J. Lockhart, on west by Josephine Jones lot. Tax and cost $6.31.

1751—Vaughn, E. B., and James B. Crawford—That part of N½ of NW¼ lying on east side of Yellow Leaf Creek, section 5, township 22, range 14, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.35.

1122—Higgins, Louise D.—S½ of N½ of NW¼ and S½ of NW¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ and N½ of SW¼, section 26, township 23, range 14; NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, section 35, township 23, range 14; lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 1, in Candler Terrace addition to Clanton, Ala., 360 acres more or less. Tax and cost $89.68.

1463—Parrish, Jim—NW¼ of SW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼, all of NW¼ of SE¼ lying west of Clanton and Shelby public road, section 24, township 22, range 14, 95 acres more or less. Tax and cost $33.30.

1848—Williams, Bland—Lot No. 8, Block A, vacant lot in Liberty Town in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $4.88.

1617—Sawyer, Jewell V.—Lot No. 1 and 2, Block 1, vacant lot in Candler Terrace addition in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $10.36.

1121—Higgins, John B.—Lots 7 and 8 in Block 1 Candler Terrace addition in Clanton, Ala., 1 dwelling. Tax and cost $71.74.

1286—Lowei, Frank—All of SE¼ of NW¼ lying west of road and one-half acre in northwest corner of SW¼ of NE¼, section 14, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $28.18.

1197—Johnson, Mrs. Lee—House and lot, beginning at norheast corner of Maddox gin lot bounded on east by by 7th St., on west by L&N Railroad, on northe by lot 1 and 7, in Block E. of W. M. Adams addition, on south by Maddox gin lot, 1 6-room dwelling. Tax and cost $49.61.

1033—Goodgame, F. B.—Beginning at a point south of alley directly across from southwest corner of lot 3 in Block 18, running thence in a southerly direction 100 feet, thence at right angle parallel with alley 247 feet east, thence in a northerly direction 100 feet, thence in a westerly direction 247 feet to point of beginning, all in Gowan addition, and lot 4 in Block 12, 1 dwelling and lot in Gowan addition in Clanton, Alabama. Tax and cost $43.40.

BEAT 5

1967—Cooper, Wesley—A part of lot in Block C, said lot being situated on northwest side; lot No. 2, Block C, fronting on Culver St., 82 feet on Henderson Ave., 210 feet. Tax and cost $10.54.

1981—Dennis, E. T.—N½ (frac), less mineral rights, section 13, township 20, range 16, 114 acres more or less. Tax and cost $17.12.

1988—Deramus, Clyde—SE¼ of SW¼, section 14, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.78.

1996—Deramus, Emma—W½ of E½ of SE¼ and E½ of W½ of SE¼, section 11, township 20, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.15.

2002—Ehrin, Mrs. Minnie Phillips—SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SW¼, section 30, township 21, range 17, less condemned by Alabama Power Co., 108 acres more or less. Tax and cost $18.18.

2044—Hayes, Solomon—E½ of E½ of SE¼, section 11, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.74.

2060—Harden, R. H.—Lot No. 7, Block T, vacant lot as per Pickett survey in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $4.83.

2063—Hull, Mrs. J. E.—Lot No. 26, vacant lot, and west 60 feet lot No. 25, according to plat of Mount Manning in Chilton County. Tax and cost $6.98.

2065—Jackson, S. W.—NE¼ of NE¼, section 16, township 21, range 16, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.00.

2082—Jennings, James—E½ of SE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15; NE¼ of SE¼ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 50 acres more or less. Tax and cost $26.44.

2095—Lipscomb, M. M.—S½ (frac.), section 13, township 20, range 16, 1 4-room frame dwelling, 124 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.44.

2114—Mims, W. T.—W½ of NE¼, section 28, township 21, range 16; W½ of SE¼, section 21, township 21, range 16, 160 acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.84.

2115—Mooney, L. C.—Lot No. 30 and 31, Block T, vacant, less 1 acre on south end of lot T, 30 (tax for 2 years). Tax and cost $18.90.

2182—Sanders, Ben S.—S½ of S½ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.79.

2183—Sistrunk, M. I.—SE¼ of SE¼, section 16, township 20, range 16, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $17.14.

2187—Taylor, J. R.—14 acres on south end of SW¼ of SW¼ of NW¼, section 17, township 20, range 16; lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block K, vacant lots; lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block L, vacant lots; lot 6, Block B, vacant lot all in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $23.73.

2199—White W. F.—S½ of NW¼ of NW¼ on east of highway, and 2½ acres in east side of SW¼ of NW¼ east of highway, section 8, township 20, range 16, 16½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $20.94.

BEAT 6

2470—Vinson, J. C.—SW¼ of NW¼ and N½ of SE¼ of NW¼, section 15, township 20, range 14, 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.37.

BEAT 7

2578—Abrams,Guy W.—S½ of SW¼, section 35, township 21, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.24.

2639—Greene, Mrs. F. M.—S½ of NE¼, section 6, township 21, range 11, 30 acres on east side of SE¼ of NW¼, section 6, township 21, range 11, 110 acres more or less. Tax and cost $31.40.

2675—Littlejohn, C. J.—NW¼ of SW¼, and all of SW¼ of SW¼, less 10 acres lying on east side, section 6, township 21, range 11, 70 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.69.

BEAT 8

2803—Davis, Cleveland—One house and lot in Stanton, Ala., being more fully described, beginning at southeast corner of Mrs. J. W. Burkes and running east along section line 238 feet, thence north 50 feet, thence west 238 feet, thence south 127 feet, to point of beginning, 3 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.75.

2899—Edwards, Prince—12 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of SW¼, section 19, township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $6.57.

2947—Hall, Henry—SW¼ of NW¼, section 31, township 21, range 12, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.93.

2951—Hall, J. H.—2 acres in NW¼ of NW¼, known as the J. H. Hall place, and 2 acres in NW¼ of NW¼ as per deed of Cal Jones, section 36, township 20, range 11. Tax and cost $15.38.

3008—Morrow, Will—NW¼ of NE¼, section 33, township 20, range 11; SW¼ of SE¼, section 28, township 20 range 11, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.03.

3025—Owner Unknown—4 acres in northeast corner SW¼ of SE¼, section 6 township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $5.75.

3040—Pryor Stokes and Sarah Morton—9 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SW¼, section 5, township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $8.04.

3043—Ray, Tom—NW¼ of SW¼, section 31, township 21, range 12, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.71.

BEAT 9

3205—Campbell, Cliff—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ of NE¼, section 2, township 22, range 13, 30 acres more or less. Tax and cost $7.97.

3228—Christensen, Louis—E½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 1, township 22, range 13, 20 acres more or less, less mineral rights. Tax and cost $12.43.

3540—Stewart, David—NE¼ of SE¼ of NE¼, section 21, township 22, range 13, 20 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.66. (Tax for years 1929 and 1930).

3549—Tollett, Mrs. Maude L.—SE¼ of SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ less 10 acres in northwest corner, section 1, township 22, range 13. Tax and cost $36.76.

3551—Tracy, L. T.—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, section 5, township 22, range 14, 70 acres more or less. Tax and cost $33.59.

3986—Owner Unknown—Lot No. 4, Block 13, vacant, in town of Thorsby, Ala., for years 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930. Tax and cost $7.61.

BEAT 10

3686—Deloach, E. A.—A certain lot or parcel of land described as follows: Commencing at a point where the west boundary line of L&N Railroad right of way and south boundary line of B&M Highway intersects and runs thence in a southwesterly direction along south boundary line of said highway to Chestnut Creek, thence down said creek to land line of Cooper and Gibson land, thence east along land line to west side of L&N Railroad right of way, thence northerly along right of way to point of beginning, being known as Cooper and Hale property. Tax and cost $27.84.

3760—Price, Frank—SW¼ of SE¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.93.

BEAT 12

4149—Littlefield, W. L.—All mineral rights to E½ of NW¼ of SE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼, section 11, township 23, range 14. Tax and cost $6.15.

BEAT 13

4326—Jennings, S. J., est.—NW¼ of NE¼, section 23, township 24, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.91.

4335—Lucas, Tom J., Jr.,—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼, section 22, township 24, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $18.61.

4365—Turner, Minnie V.—S½ of NW¼, section 25, township 24, range 13, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.35.

4374—Wiggins, J. B.—E½ of NW¼, less that part in NE¼ of NW¼ lying east of Montgomery road, section 18, township 24, range 13; SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SW¼, section 18, township 24, range 12, 155 acres more or less. Tax and cost $32.96.

BEAT 14

4515—Jones, J. E.—N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ and S½ of NE¼ of SE¼, section 3, township 22, range 12; SW¼ of NE¼, section 33, township 23, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.72.

BEAT 15

4674—Carter, Mrs. C. P., est.—SE¼ of SE¼, section 35, township 20, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $13.09.

4677—Crane, J. B.—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ and E½ of NW¼ east of Mulberry Creek, section 3, township 20, range 13; S½ of SE¼, section 34, township 21, range 13, 220 acres more or less. Tax and cost $50.80.

4734—Klinner, J. T.—E½ of SW¼ and 4 acres on east side NW¼ of SW¼, section 33, township 21, range 13. Tax and cost $31.14.

4835—Williams, Eddie—SE¼ of SW¼ and all that part of W½ of SW¼ of SE¼, section 13, township 21, range 18, 59½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.97.

4774—Patillo, C. A.—NE¼ of SW¼ and N½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 3, township 20, range 13, 60 acres more or less, less mineral rights. Tax and cost $14.47.

BEAT 16

4903—Caton, J. A.—S½ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.23.

This the 1st day of July, 1931.

J. T. ROCKETT,
Tax Collector Chilton County, Ala.
7-2-4t-ch.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

COSTIVENESS

CONFINING indoor work—skillful work with the hands that does not include plenty of physical exercise for the body, often results in the bad feeling and unpleasant signs of faulty bowel movement. W. S. Conant, a saddler and harness maker living in Somerset, Ky., says: "I had to take something for costiveness, as I would just get so tired, or have a dull feeling. After I heard of Black-Draught and began taking it, I avoided this trouble. I take it in small doses and it is most satisfactory." FNA-9

BLACK-DRAUGHT

THE FALL CROP OF IRISH POTATOES

The two main factors limiting the production of fall grown Irish potatoes in Alabama are: climatic conditions in some sections of the state during July and August, and, through force of necessity spring grown seed are usually planted which generally result in a poor stand. Of course, climatic conditions cannot be controlled, but results during the past few years have shown that we may materially increase the sprouting of new or spring grown potatoes by a comparatively simple treatment. Certain sections in North Alabama seem particularly adapted to the production of a fall crop of potatoes where a stand is secured, and these recommendations should prove of greatest interest in these sections.

Ethelene chlohydrin is the material which has been found to be most effective in hastening the sprouting of new potatoes. This treatment is as follows:

1. Mix one pint of 40 per cent ethelene chlorhydrin in four gallons of water.

2. Cut potatoes as usual before planting. Where small potatoes are used which are not cut before planting, slice off one side of peeling to permit direct action of the chemical.

3. Dip potatoes in solution just long enough to make sure they are thoroughly wet.

4. As soon as potatoes are dipped they should be placed in a fairly tight container, cover over top, and allowed to remain for 24 to 36 hours. To avoid over-heating, which usually results in decay of the potatoes after planting, this container should be kept in a cool place while the potatoes are going through this treatment.

5. The potatoes should be planted at the end of the treating period (24 to 36 hours). They should be planted about 6 inches deep to avoid excessive heating from the sun and first few inches of top soil.

See county agent for further information.

IN LOVING MEMORY

On last Friday, June 26th, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vinzant and Mr. Dick Peters were called to the bedside of their grandfather, Mr. D. S. Peters, who was very ill. On Saturday the death angel called him to rest. He had been very ill for about 2 years, suffering from heart dropsy.

He was 84 years of age, and was an old citizen of Chilton County. He was the father of 13 children. He leaves to mourn him, a wife, Mrs. Ammie Peters, 2 sons, Mr. Lawrence Peters and Mr. Willie Peters, one daughter, Mrs. Ida Peters, all of near Childersburgh. He also leaves a host of friends and relatives.

All was done for him that doctors could do, but God saw fit to take him. Our loss is heavens gain.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald

Patrick E. Crowley

Cattaraugus was a railroad town on the Erie line. It was the ambition of most of the boys born and raised there to learn railroading. A conductor in his natty uniform, an engineer, fireman or mechanic in workstained overalls was a common enough sight to the boys thereabouts. Still it always gave them a thrill. They hoped to rise that high in the world themselves some day in the future.



Patrick E. Crowley shared the ambition of his playmates to become a first-class railroad man. He was born in a house near the tracks of the Erie in 1864. His father had worked on the Erie for years. He was the station agent at Cattaraugus and as such was a man of authority and prestige in the little railroad community.

The youngster knew the language of the railroad almost as soon as he was able to talk. His ears would tell him when the puffing engines were in need of repairs or overhauling before he was ten years old. He could tell at a glance the condition of the rolling stock as it passed through Cattaraugus. He was inquisitive and friendly with the train crews from the time he was able to get around alone.

He was a wiry youngster, rather on the smallish size. While he played in the fields with the other boys, he managed to spend much time around the station and in his father's little office. He took particular interest in the work of the train dispatcher.

His mind was made up while he was in grammar school that he would seek a job on the railroad as soon as his father would permit. In those days the generally accepted way to learn the business was to begin young and work your way up. The boy's father thought that as long as he was so anxious to start railroading he might as well pass up a high school education.

So the lad left school when he was fourteen years old and went to work as a messenger and odd job boy for the Erie in his home town. Each month his pay envelope contained $5. While that wasn't much financial incentive the youngster was satisfied and proud of being a wage earner. He was learning the business he liked, getting a lot of fun out of it and being paid in the bargain.

Getting up at 5:30 in the morning, going to work at seven o'clock and not finishing the day's tasks until nine o'clock at night, might not seem so much fun to boys of the present day. But young Crowley thrived on the hard grind. His thin legs carried him over many a mile in the course of an average day's work as messenger.

When he wasn't on the jump he sat and watched the telegraph operator at his work. There was something in the click of the instrument that seemed to fascinate the lad. The train dispatcher, noting his interest, helped him to learn the Morse code. The boy proved to be a mighty apt pupil. By the time he was sixteen he was a full fledged operator.

Most boys would have gone to bed as soon as they arrived home from such a hard day's work as this youngster put in. But not young Crowley. He was a great reader of history and technical books dealing with railroad problems. Often he remained up reading until midnight or later. In this way he continued the education that was halted, so far as school was concerned, when he finished his grammar school course.

Long before he was able to vote he was known as a boy who always was on the job, who studied it thoroughly until he knew his particular work better than anyone else. It wasn't so strange, in view of this, that when he put his mind to it he became an expert telegrapher at the age of sixteen.

The Erie sent him to Custer City, Pa., as telegraph operator. There were only a couple of trains a day at the little way station, but it was a start for the boy. He didn't remain there long. Soon he was transferred to Buffalo and became a train dispatcher at an important point.

He continued to be a wide reader of good literature in his spare moments, burning the midnight oil to improve his mind. He worked as hard as he had done on his first job. He was gaining a thorough foundation in railroading. He went with the New York Central in 1890 as a train dispatcher. Next he became chief of the department and then chief train master. He was already a man marked for promotion.

When he was offered the place of superintendent of the Pennsylvania division of the Central system, he refused it at first. He was so modest he didn't think he deserved such an important post. Friends persuaded him to change his mind.

From then on his promotion was steady and sure until he was named president of the vast Central system. His thoroughness in mastering every job as it came along has paid him and the New York Central big dividends.

(©, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Mrs. J. C. Page and Peggy left Tuesday for McMinnville, Tenn.

Cleaning and Pressing

WE CLEAN, PRESS, and REPAIR

All mens Suits dry cleaned, 50c; ladies Coat Suits dry cleaned, 50c; mens Pants dry cleaned, 25c; all ladies Skirts dry cleaned, 25c; mens Overcoats cleaned and pressed, 65c; mens Suits wet washed and pressed, 65c; Pants wet washed, 35c; all ladies Dresses dry cleaned and pressed, plain, 65c; pleated Dresses, 65c and up.

Powell Pressing Shop

J. D. Tippett, Manager
CLANTON, ALABAMA

PRIZE FIGHTS ON FOURTH OF JULY

Boxing and Wrestling Matches To Be Exhibited Under Auspices of Legion

The American Legion committee on arrangements for the Fourth of July boxing and wrestling matches in Clanton announce that they have secured a number of engagements which promise to be of much interest to the sports fans in this section.

Max Scholder, promotor and referee, of Birmingham, has been handling the bookings for the local committee. He reports that arrangements have been completed for two boxing bouts and two wrestling matches. The boxers on the program are as follows:

White Saylors, of Birmingham, weight 140 pounds, against Jimmie Musso, of Bessemer, weight 143 pounds, in a ten-round fight.

Kirl Kako, weight 130 pounds, against Blar Mash Terror, weight 128 pounds, in a four-round fight.

Wrestling matches on the program are as follows:

Curley Mac, of Rome, Ga., weight 175 pounds, against Jack Fremon, of Birmingham, weight 185 pounds, for the best two out of three, with one hour limit for the match.

Ed Henson of Tupelo, Miss., weight 165 pounds, against Bill Edwards, of Birmingham, weight 157 pounds, for the best two out of three, with thirty minutes limit.

The program will begin at three o'clock p. m., with six negroes in a big battle royal. This feature will start off the program with a bang, and promises to be one of the most interesting features of the day.

The price of admission will be: Ringside seats one dollar, with tax of ten cents. General admission, fifty cents, with tax of five cents.

The program will be put on at the high school ball park, where a ring will be built in the center of the lot. Choice seats will be available at the ringside.

Tickets for the ringside are now on sale at the drug stores in Clanton, Thorsby, Jemison, Calera, and Verbena.

The Chilton County Post of American Legion, sponsors of the entertainment, expect to make this an occasion worth the while of every sports fan in this section, and they invite everybody to come and take in the show. It will be clean and orderly and everybody will have a good time.

DAIRY TRAINED MEN RECEIVE EMPLOYMENT

Auburn, Ala., June 29.—Prof. A. D. Burke, head of the dairy department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, has found employment for the three young men who specialized in dairying and graduated at the recent commencement. W. F. Barnett is in dairy herd improvement work at Selma; E. E. Allredge is with the Frozen Custard Corporation at Birmingham; and Clifford Alston is with the Foremost Dairies milk station at Burkeville in Lowndes County.

Prof. Burke said that dairying opens a broad field to those interested in it as a vocation. "Aside from," he said, "the manufacture of ice cream, butter, cheese, milk powder and condensed milk which are industries in themselves, the field is open to those who are well trained in bacteriology and chemistry. Dairy inspection, market milk and certain phases of public health administration demand a knowledge of these two latter subjects. Hence the man engaged in dairy manufacturing is scarcely limited in a choice of his life's work.

"In the field of dairy production one finds many opportunities. While a student specializing along this line may primarily feel the urge to return to the farm better equipped to carry on. There are opportunities in farm management, and dairy herd improvement association work."

Prof. Burke has presented statistics on the dairy industry of the United States which is almost equivalent to cotton and cotton seed in the production of cash income, and cotton and cotton seed are cash leaders among American farm products. In total value milk exceeds cotton and cotton seed but much milk is never turned into cash.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIAL

On Friday night, June 26, the Young Peoples Sunday School Class of Mt. Pleasant, and their guests were entertained royally with an ice cream supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rheuben Scott. Free ice cream, cake, and lemonade was served to the large crowd present.

Among those participating in this delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Popwell and children, Misses Gladys Melton, Marie Eiland, Ophelia Hayes, Mayme, Birtie, and Myrtice Logan, Gertrude Blalock, Jessie Lee Price, Mittice Duncan, Frances Massey, Claire Mae Kelley, Pearl Wilson, Gertrude Foshee, Eunice Hilda Holley, Rosa Lee Harris, Ila Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Rheuben Scott, and Mrs. Fannie Jones; Messrs. Coy Kendricks, Houston Nivens, Dick Massey, Bill Wilson, J. C. Massey, Grady Miner, Luther Kendricks, Dewey Robinson, Harvey Melton, Lewin Massey, Warren Riggins, Waylam Riggins, Bud and Elijah Turner, Herschal Hayes, Elbert and Henry Foshee.

The Young Peoples Sunday School Class has been divided into two groups, the reds and the blues. Each group is trying to have the largest number of members present for four consecutive Sundays, the winner being entertained at the close of the contest by the less fortunate group.

Friendly rivalry between the two groups is making things interesting around Mt. Pleasant. Everybody come to Sunday school and help your favorite side win.

A request has been made that every one interested in having a singing school taught at Mt. Pleasant this summer meet here next Sunday and discuss it.

LIBERTY HILL CEMETERY

All persons interested in the Liberty Hill cemetery are requested to meet Thursday, July 9, for the purpose of cleaning off same.—J. E. Littlejohn, Z Lowery.

Mrs. H. A. Turner, formerly Miss Ernestine Burnette, and son, Herbert, of Phoenix, Arizona, will arrive July 3rd, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burnette and relatives of Clanton.

Toe Itch

Athlete's Foot and Hand Itch

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

If You Are Interested IN THE Purchase of a New Car OR A Good Used Car FIGURE WITH CLAY MARCUS

He Makes His Own Appraisals

POLK BROS. MOTOR CO., Inc.
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Office Opposite Court House
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OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

Wanted 500 Farmers

To Plant at least a 100 pound sack of

Austrian Winter Peas

—or—

Hairy Vetch

From September 1st to October 15th

"They Make Nitrogen While You Sleep"

For detailed information see or write C. E. Stapp,
County Agent, Clanton, Alabama

Seed cost less than at any time in history of the crop in Alabama. Alabama farmers have planted peas and vetch:

Year	Amt., lbs.	Year	Amt., lbs.
1918	1,535	1925	526,905
1919	2,465	1926	397,928
1920	10,470	1927	790,649
1921	35,508	1928	1,127,096
1922	142,455	1929	1,956,884
1923	315,765	1930	1,955,224
1924	505,905		

A year's average over the whole State of Alabama showed increase yield after peas and vetch of 22 bushels of corn per acre, and 356 pounds of seed cotton peracre. This accounts for the above increased plantings from 1918 to 1930.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CLANTON :-: ALABAMA

UNDER GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Capital and Surplus $100,000.00

AGAINST ODDS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



It was a thrilling story that they told of Buchanan at the services which commemorated his victory and his death—a story which should give those who heard it a higher appreciation of duty, a stronger determination to win the battle of life even against odds.

Buchanan had always shown a strange faculty for doing things which he undertook to do, no matter what it might cost in personal labor and effort, or even danger to himself. If he assumed an obligation, he met it. He was a young naval officer in charge of a detachment of marines in Nicaragua. The Nicaraguan town which he was guarding was attacked by a band of guerillas ten times the number of men at Buchanan's disposal. He might well have hesitated to engage them in battle. Ten to one the odds were against him and the attackers knew the country in which they were making their onslaught far better than he did. It was his duty, however, and there was no hesitation, he put the guerillas to flight. He won his battle, notwithstanding the odds against him, though he lost his life. It takes courage to engage in any sort of contest against odds.

"I am willing to try you out on the job," the superintendent said to Craig, "because you show much enthusiasm for your work, but I want you to understand that you haven't one chance in ten of making good. Your preparation for the work is not so good as it should be, you are young and inexperienced, and you are going into a most difficult position where the three men who have preceded you have resigned because they saw that they were facing failure."

"I'll take a chance at it," Craig said. "If I fail I'll die fighting with my boots on."

But he didn't fail, and the added courage and confidence which came from success in an almost impossible situation has made him one of the most trusted and valuable men in the organization to which he belongs.

Too many young fellows these days, it seems to me, in high school and in college and in business, are looking for the easy job where the odds are in their favor and where success may be won without effort. There is little future for such men.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Swim - Dine - Dance
July Fourth

ON MONTGOMERY HIGHWAY—BETWEEN CLANTON AND THORSBY — DANCING AFTERNOON AND EVENING. GOOD ORDER GUARANTEED.

Twelve Hours of Music by the Tylor Four

NICE POOL OF FRESH WATER AT ALL TIMES.

HEATH'S CAFE
And Swimming Pool

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

The Lutheran Sunday school picnic will be held Saturday, July 4th, in Conrad Carlson's grove. This will be a basket picnic to which all are cordially invited to co-operate in furnishings provisions and entertainment, as a community.

There will be Lutheran church services next Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in Scandinavian languages to which all who understand are invited.

The Congrgational ladies aid social will be held on Thursday of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norton. The social will be in the evening from 7 to 10 o'clock, instead of the afternoon as usual. Tables for games will be out on the lawn in front. Young people and men are cordially invited.

Alta Each and Haxel Maddox went to East View Sunday afternoon to conduct a vocation Bible school at that place.

Cecil Each, who is now employed in Birmingham by the Consumers Ice Delivery, as Supt. of night deliveries, visited his home folks Sunday.

Christian Endeavor vocation bible school members had a party at the Congregational parsonage lawn, last Saturday night, in charge of Miss Davidson.

The quarterly communion service of the Congregational church will be held next Sunday after the sermon.

Mrs. Anna Phalin of Tuscaloosa and son, Thomas, were guests of the Howard families last Sunday.

Friday afternoon Alta Each gave a party to the juniors of the vocation Bible school, who had made a perfect attendance. Refreshments were served and games played.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moody of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elery Hanson at Lay Dam. Returning Sunday evening they took Mrs. Moody's mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald, for a few days in Birmingham with them.

Closing exercises of the vocation Bible school were held Friday night at the Congregational church. Miss Hazel Maddox in charge. The exercises were very interesting and showed consideable accomplishment during the two weeks' school both by the teachers and by the pupils.

Miss Marie Eiland is the guest of Miss Sallie Thompson this week.

Mrs. Jack Sims and Mrs. Mack Gray spent Thursday and Friday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams of Prattville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams last Sunday.

Miss Martha Williams spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. Thomasson, at Lay Dam.

Mrs. Lefstead was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg for a few days last week.

Mr. Fred Howard and Palmar Lefstead went fishing and had great success.

Mrs. Sarah Chamberlain of Chattanooga, visited her sister, Mrs. A. N. Laurell, over the week end.

Mrs. Leslie and daughter, Elizabeth from Ensley visited friends in Thorsby on Toesday.

Edna Vines of Ensley visited her friends and relatives in Thorsby on Sunday.

Arrangements have been made for Thorsby troop to have a one night camp, headed by Frank Mastin, veteran scouter, to leave headquarters in Thorsby at 4 p.m. Friday, July 3rd and return the next day.

Word has come to us this week from the Charlie Howard family, touring in the West, that they were in Wyoming and were going to visit the Yellowstone National Park, they will then go on to Seattle, Wash., possibly go down the Pacific coast and come back the lower route.

Mrs. Eva Brown left Sunday for her home in Tuskegee, after a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Primm.

Mrs. Alexander and daughter, Mrs. French of Montgomery is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Jones this week.

Mr. S. J. Davenport spent the week end with home folks.

The W. M. U. Circle meeting met at the church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna S. Villadsen entertained at a party for Arleen Villadsen on Friday. About 16 young people were present.

Arleen Villadsen returned to her home Sunday, accompanied by Dorothy Peters, Katheryn and Edith Foss, and Mrs. Villadsen, who spent the day with the Reno Villadsen family.

Misses Kathryn Foss and Edith Johnson entertained Thursday evening with a hay ride for Miss Dorothy Peterson of Birmingham and Miss Arleen Villadsen of Aldrich. The party rode to Pikes Peak. After several games they went to Charlotte Creek where a weiner roast was enjoyed. Those included in this courtery were Misses Kathryn Foss, Edith Johnson, Edith Foss, Arlene Villadsen, Dorothy Peterson, Kthryn Lenoir, Doris Freeman, Edna Raybon, Wilma and Verlou Goodgame, Lois Thompson, Letha Mae Martin, and Messrs. Frank Wood, Hubert Rinehart, Charles Durbin, John Adams, Joyce Howard, Conway Thornburg, Phores Raybon, Ralph Pate, George Nix and L. C. Lowery.

Mr. C. R. Foss, with his father, Mr. J. L. Foss, and daughters, Kathryn and Edith, expect to make a trip to Red Wing, Minnesota, and Rock Island, Illinois by auto. They will also visit other northern cities. They plan to leave early Saturday morning, July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Billingsley of Clanton and Miss Zula Parnell of Moulton spent Wednesday afternoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Mrs. Christina Berglund of Bessemer spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Reagan.

Miss Dorothy Peterson of Fairview spent last week with Kathryn and Edith Foss. This week she will spend in Selma with Christine Bosworth and Naemi Turnquist.

Mr. A. E. Reagan is spending a couple of days in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Marian Fairbank expects to return to Thorsby at the end of this week. She will probably have to continue treatments with her doctor in Birmingham.

Mrs. M. J. Primm, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon, Edna, Phares, Ruby and Catherine Lenoir spent Saturday night in Siluria with Hugh Primm and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fletcher and son, Guy, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Fletcher's mother, Mrs. M. J. Primm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Butler and daughters, Margaret and Katherine, and Dorothy Goodnow spent Sunday in Montgomery with Clarence Butler and family.

Mrs. Reinhardt spent last week end with friends in Wilsonville.

Mesdames A. S. Prince and Anna Gardner motored to Birmingham on last Friday.

Wicker Rockers that retailed for $12. Now offered at $4.99 at W. W. Fox's.

Reduce your Cigarette smoking to less than one-third of usual cost with a TARGET Cigarette Roller. Have good "Ready Rolls" all the time at a small cost. Come in and see them made and you will carry one home with you. Only a limited supply on hand.—Southern Seed & Plant Co.



Our Telephone Number is 119

It isn't necessary to tell us to be careful of your fabrics—It is second nature with us to give efficient, conscientious service on every order. And our prices, too, will meet with your approval.

CLANTON LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.

HAVING PICNIC TODAY

The members of Union Grove and Friendship churches, both served by Rev. J. Robert Bean as pastor, are jointly having a picnic today at the mouth of Yellow Leaf Creek below Lay Dam. It is being given in Rev. Bean's honor, a similar occasion having been held by the Union Grove members last year.

FALL SEED IRISH POTATOES

Never before have we been able to get fall seed potatoes through this section, but we have them now. ROSE FOUR is the variety and is especially recommended for fall planting. Cullman County will plant twenty-five car loads this season.—Southern Seed & Plant Co., Clanton, Ala.

Small Courtier Makes His Bow



Little Master Headley, here photographed, hasn't a tummy ache but is making his bow to the duchess of York after presenting her with a purse during the Royal Medical Benevolent Fund garden party in the Royal Botanical gardens at London.

MASONIC CONFERENCE AT MARBURY, ALABAMA

The Chilton County Masonic Conference will meet with Marbury Lodge, Marbury, Alabama, on Wednesday and Thursday, July 15 and 16.

All members in the county are requested to be present at this session. Especially are all newly elected officers of various lodges urged to attend.

A cordial invitation is extended to the Masons of Autauga County to attend this meeting.—H. A. Harris, Sec'y.

The National Retail Credit Association in convention at St. Louis found by a telegraphic survey that business in this country is only 15 per cent below normal. The survey included 1,200 credit bureaus throughout the country. In some sections business this year has exceeded last, while in others it dropped as low as 75 per cent of the 1930 total.

MRS. TRAYWICK IS HOSTESS

A lovely small affair of the past week was the G. A. social given at the home of Mrs. G. C. Traywick. After games a salad course was served. Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Billingsley, Flora Billingsley, Josephine Billingsley, Agnes Traywick, Ella Mae and Maudie Jones, Ruth Deramus, Margaret and Betsy Jones, James Deramus, Luther Wilkins, and Mrs. Etta Billingsley, Mrs. M. M. Billingsley and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Traywick.

Fruit Jars, Rubbers, and Caps. Prices right. See me before you buy.—W. W. Fox.

Plant now for your late gardens. A generous supply of bunch butter beans, pole and cornfield beans, Mexican June corn, and all kinds of sorghum seed. A complete assortment of fruit and vegetable baskets. —Southern Seed & Plant Co.

Attractive Sports Dress



Lita Chevret, Radio Pictures featured player, is shown wearing an attractive two-piece sports dress of striped silk.

Corn Champions Show How to Reduce Costs

An analysis of the records made in the state-wide corn growing contests last year shows that all of the winners followed the same successful practices. In fertilizing the crop, every one of the champions in nine Southern States side-dressed with Chilean nitrate when the plants were knee-high. The average rate of application was 265 pounds of "Soda" an acre.

The average yield of the group was 110 bushels an acre, nearly six times the average yield in the South. The total cost of producing a bushel was 29 cents. This figure included every item of expense, such as seed, fertilizer, labor, and rent of land.

Hugh Jones, well-known merchant, of Clanton, has accepted a position as manager of Dunlap's Place, next to First National Bank. He invites his friends and former customers to come to see him at his new location.

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

DRASTIC ANTI-GUN LAWS UNPOPULAR

The anti-revolver law, that old stand-by and hope of the crime reformers, did not fare so well in the legislatures that met during the winter and spring of 1931.

In that time forty-six legislature were in session—and in only five of them were stringent anti-gun laws, of the Sullivan type, introduced. Of these, three did not get beyond committee, and the other two, in Pennsylvania and Ohio, were re-written so as to bring them into line with the Uniform Firearms Bill.

This bill, which protects the right of the honest citizen or sportsman who wants to own a small arm, and at the same time makes it difficult for a criminal to obtain a weapon, is now in force in several states. It has been given the blessing, both of sportsmen's associations, and of persons who take a deep interest in the problem of crime prevention and wish to see it advance along sane and sensible lines. It does not please the fanatics on either side—but it does work to the benefit of the public in contrast with unconditional anti-gun laws, of the "make-more law-breakers" type.

Have you noticed that with the general decline in the cost of living, nothing has been done yet in the way of deflating taxes?

A vaudeville performer has invented a new act in which he plays a saxophone deep under the water. We should like to see this stunt made obligatory on all saxophone players as a proof of virtuosity.—Boston Transcript.

Snappy Comeback—And it certainly didn't take the Democrats very long to get back to normal fighting strength.—Judge.

If the wife laughs at your jokes, you can be sure either that you know some good ones or you have a good wife.—Los Angeles Times.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

We are all familiar with the old free-trade slogan, that "if we are to sell abroad, we must buy abroad." The inference of course is that the protective tariff keeps us from buying abroad, merely because it equalizes the cost of production at home and abroad in competitive articles, and gives the American worker an even chance with the illy-paid labor of Europe and the pauper labor of the Orient. Nothing, of course, could be farther from the truth than this inference. Because of the protective tariff, Uncle Sam does not rest behind an unscalable wall producing everything at home that he consumes.

On the other hand, as the president of the Brookmire Service put it the other day, Uncle Sam is the world's best customer. This economist calls attention to the fact that we consume three-fourths of the world's raw silk, two-thirds of its crude rubber and half of its tin. Just think that over for a moment! The United States uses three times as much silk as the rest of the world put together, twice as much rubber and fully as much tin as the other nations of the globe. Then we consume more coffee than any other nation, and great quantities of tea, sugar, tropical fruits and other commodities which come from abroad. And yet the free traders have the nerve to shout that the protective tariff is wrong because "if we are to sell abroad we must buy abroad."

Our protective tariff does not prevent our buying three times as much raw silk as the rest of the world combined, twice as much rubber, as much tin, coffee, and so on down the line. On the contrary, it is this protective policy which enables us to do these things and to remain, as a nation, the world's best customer. The proof of this statement is easy to find. Our protective tariff laws protect only those commodities, the production of which, come into competition with cheap labor costs abroad. By maintaining through protection, a higher standard of living than the rest of the world, we have enabled our workers to own automobiles, radios, electric refrigerators, have enabled them to use as much coffee and tea as they desire, and have made it possible for their wives, sisters and daughters, in normal times, to wear silk dresses and silk hose. It is because our workers and their families are such good earners and such good spenders, that we can use three times as much raw silk and twice as much rubber as the rest of the world combined. For the workers of Europe do not disport themselves in rubber-tired autos and their families seldom dress in silk. The worker over there is fortunate indeed who is able to provide food and a comfortable shelter for his family, not only during periods of depression but in normal times.

To sum up, it is a simple sequence of conditions; our protective tariff gives us the highest living standard and the greatest consuming demand in the world, and this enables us to buy the products of the world, like sugar, rubber, tea, coffee, and tin in much greater quantities than any other nation on earth, and it so enables Uncle Sam to become the best customer of the rest of the world. The theory of the free trader, therefore, to the effect that the protective tariff keeps us from buying abroad, and so selling abroad, is not only illogical but actually silly.

The less we worry about foreign markets and turn our attention to building up the great home market and restoring our national buiness to normal, the better off we will be, and the better off the rest of the world will be. Our foreign trade, with the usual assistance given it by our government agencies, will then take care of itself.

PACIFISM AND PIFFLE

American advocates of the League of Nations—there are still a few—should read a recent statement by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States army.

General MacArthur says:

"Under the terms of the League of Nations, the United States would be required to maintain a standing army of at least half a million men in order to be able to carry out its mandates."

This would be nearly four times the present strength of the American army. It would be nearly nine times its present combat strength.

Pacifistic gentlemen who want us in the League so that we can reduce armaments will have to think up another one. In the classic language of the prize ring, General MacArthur has handed their pet argument a sock in the jaw.—Washington Times.

RAILROADS AND BUSES

The so-called "battle" between railroads and bus lines is not so serious as some wild statements, from both sides, might make it seem.

Buses and rails have the same common purpose—to give the public good service, in return for a fair profit. Those who have blamed failing rail business entirely on the buses find no support in fact. According to John F. Deasy, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the decline in passenger traffic on his line, was principally due to the use of private automobiles. Compared to the number of people now traveling in their own vehicles, both the railroads and buses are very small fry when it comes to short-haul transportation.

What is needed is wise cooperation between buses and rails—and this is coming. Demands for tax rates and regulation that would stifle the bus industry are certainly not the solution to the problem. At present the buses, in most states, are providing a receptive public with fast, safe and economical transportation—and the systems are contributing great sums in taxes, most of which are used for roads.

Both railroads and the buses fill a necessary place. Those interested in social and industrial progress will wish both these great, progressive and essential industries well.

There is no more reason for attacking and destroying confidence in any industry as a whole because of the crookedness of a few companies than there is for attacking our whole banking system because of the crookedness of a few banking officials.—John J. Raskob.

HELP COPPER "FIND ITSELF"

The plight of the copper industry has far reaching significance.

It goes far beyond the discomfort of stockholders, and even the hundreds of thousands of persons who are dependent for their livelihood and that of their families on the copper mines. It touches a multitude of other industries whose prosperity, or lack of it, is directly and indirectly related to conditions within the mining industry. It goes into the homes and factories of America, where a steady, fair-priced supply of copper will be necessary to future progress, as it has been to the progress of the past.

Anything that will help copper "find itself" takes on the nature of a public service. And in this connection it is well to say that greater use of silver in the arts and trades and in home furnishings would help raise that metal above the lowest price in history and be an aid to the copper industry, as silver is one of its chief by-products.

MILKING THE MOTORIST

The poor motorist is becoming one of the tax collector's best sources of revenue. Last year he paid taxes exceeding $2,000,000 a day—and he will pay more this year. The gasoline tax, the registration tax, the personal property tax, the driver's license fee and similar levies are making a steadily larger hole in the driver's purse. Since 1921 total motor vehicle tax income has increased at the rate of 14 per cent a year—and gas tax income at the rate of 79 per cent a year. In spite of this, annual increases in motor vehicle registration have been less than 11 per cent, and expenditures for highways have gone up but six per cent.

So far during 1931 ten legislatures have given the gas tax a boost skyward—and in one state, a seven-cent tax just escaped passing. The gasoline tax will approach $600,000,000 this year and the total motor vehicle tax will be close to $1,500,000,000.

Arthur Chilton, of Montgomery, was sworn in as United States District Attorney Wednesday, succeeding Grady Reynolds, of Clanton, who has held the office for seven years. Mr. Reynolds has to his credit what is considered a highly successful administration of the duties of the office. It is stated that the retiring District Attorney will resume his private law practice at Clanton, and is considering opening a law office in Montgomery also.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of June 28, 1906

Mrs. S. B. McCoy of Sardis community has returned to her home from Summerfield, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Campbell.

Messrs. R. E. Roper and son, Keener, and B. Morris of Southeast Lily attended the singing at Highland Sunday.

A little attorney in Clanton is said to be about to come out on the Republican ticket for Representative.

Messrs. M. C. Broadhead and Arthur Johnson spent a few days hunting on Mulberry last week.

J. N. Glasscock of Jemison Route 2 was in Clanton Monday.

A trainload of Clanton people attended the Masons and Odd Fellows picnic at Jemison Tuesday.

Married this week: A. J. Tomlin and Miss Fannie Henson, Hilton Harp and Miss Mary Howard, Job Smith and Miss Daisy Smith.

The Man on the Corner is back on duty after a two weeks absence. He attended the National Edditorial Association in Indianapolis.

M. F. Cannon and Sons are advertising shoes from 65c a pair up to $3.75.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Saving Our Roads—Now and then, every once in a while, I hear something about saving our road surfaces. All well and good. You remember we had an epidemic of graveling just at the fag end of 1930, and lots of the little slick places got a good thick coat of gravel. Again, well and good, or good and better. Then we began to hear about keeping those good surfaces and adding to the good work already started by graveling other places a little at a time, so that sooner or later we would have a real good set of fine roads all over Chilton County. But—BUT—just between us and the gate-post, I believe some of the road crews, or those in charge of them, have the wrong idea about how to go about this surface preservation problem. It looks like they have decided that the way to save those graveled surfaces is to cover them up with a thick coat of clay, using the road machines to dig the clay out of the ditches with which they cover them. Not such a hot idea. Of course, folks, that was just a little fun squib, but that is just what is happening in some parts of the county. Chilton County spent lots of money last year graveling roads, and the boys made a good job of it, too. Give the road crews credit for that. But now, as stated above, the machines are going along in some parts of the country and raking clay over that gravel. What's the idea? The graveled surface is no good to us if we have to dig in to get to it. And that's exactly what we'll have to do when it rains—if it does.

Vacation Days—Vacation days are with us again. We see evidence of that fact beyond just hearing that somebody or his brother is going somewhere for the next week or so. For instance, one day this week we noticed an old Model "T" all loaded up with bric-a-brac which had all the earmarks of being camping material. And, too, it took that guy about 30 minutes to get Lizzie wound up, so he must surely have been on his way to Florida, or some place equally distant. It's a good time to go, though, with nothing to do and always to do it.

It's Fighting Time—Yep! That's right. It's fighting time. Most of us are fighting the flies and other pests, all of us are fighting the hot weather in one way or another. But the last part of this week we ought to get about fed up on fights. On Friday night, lots of us will be sitting by our radios listening to the Stribling-Schmeling fight, and then on Saturday if you attend the American Legion blow-out at the High School grounds you will see several good real—REAL—fights, and wrestling matches. If you like to see a good fight without getting into it, just stick around for the fun on next Saturday. You'll see plenty.

Naming The Babies—Did you ever think to notice how people kind of run in sets, so far as names are concerned. Not many years ago, a big crop of Grover Cleveland so-and-so's popped up all over the country. And then, too, there came an epidemic of Corbitts. Of late years, the school registrars have listed an enormous crop of Woodrows. This caused, of course, from the list of greats and near-greats that appear from time to time. Now they tell us this guy Schmeling pronounces his name as if spelled "Smelling," and we just wonder how that would sound as a name a few years hence, and, of course, he would have to have a nickname, which would surely be "Smell." Lots of good laughs in the future along that line.

Here's Your Problem—Here's a problem for the baseball figure hounds. You've got a week to figure it out. A pitcher in a baseball game pitched, in one inning, 15 strikes, 21 balls, walked three men, gave up 2 hits, failed to strike out a single man, threw no balls to bases for put-outs, and yet was not scored upon. How did he ever do it?

This Is The End—As the stair said to the attic, "one thing leads up to another," and we have come to the jumping-off place. Goo' bye.—The Man in the Moon.

LOOK OUT FOR FOREST FIRES

Governor Meier of Oregon, in warning his state that it faces an unusual forest fire hazard, said that all but 23 per cent of forest fires are caused by human agencies. In other words, 77 out of every 100 fires are the result of human carelessness and indifference—or malice.

The situation in Oregon is not greatly different from that in many other states, and the governor's warning has national significance. We talk, on the one hand, about forest preservation—and, on the other, we make it possible for thousands of acres of grown or growing timber to be devastated in the course of a few hours.

The summer and fall seasons immensely increase the seriusness of the forest fire problem. The careless smoker and builder of campfires constitute a tremendous hazard to our timber areas—to say nothing of the arsonist, who is always busy. Every public and private facility should be given to forest protection—and every individual should do his bit in cooperating in the good work.

Our diea of real living would be to have a big income and nothing more to do than a lieutenant governor.

Colonel Woodcock, chief of the prohibition enforcement machinery in the United States, is quoted as saying that he believes the course of enforcement of the prohibition law is now definitely on the right track. He declares that prohibition is now being enforced with less irritation to the innocent than at any time in the history of the movement. Prohibition agents, declares Woodcock, are becoming the best trained investigators in the world.

The fellow who coined the phrase about having a "sense of security" evidently didn't mean the kind of security that you buy on margin.

No Cheers for Her—A wife and mother, engaged in any sort of business, industry or profession is neither envied nor pitied. She is taken for granted.

World Union—We might as well face the facts—in the years ahead some sort of world government is inevitable.

Music on the Screen—"Motion pictures," says Lawrence Tibbett in the Woman's Home Companion, "have taken up the task of developing a love for good music where the radio left off."

HOW TAXES ARE INCREASED

Muscle Shoals may be a time-worn topic to discuss but it is one of those political experiments that pile up the government overhead and create permanent, increased taxes for the people to pay. The more such experiments we have, the higher taxes go.

At Muscle Shoals, according to Edwin Gruehl of the North American Company, the government spent more than $68,000,000 on two nitrate plants involving processes which are now obsolete. It spent $56,000,000 for the Wilson Dam which is capable of producing less than 100,000 horsepower under present conditions. To remedy this lack of capacity, it is now proposed to spend $83,000,000 more for dams and improvements, bringing the total investment to $207,000,000.

On the credit side of the Muscle Shoals ledger is an item of $2,600,000, the total receipts to the government from the sale of power between September, 1925, and June, 1929. Against htis must be charged direct operating expenses of $750,000. Thus the return to the government in four years was less than $2,000,000 on a direct investment of $56,000,000—less than one per cent per year.

Richard B. Russell, the new Governor of Georgia, has announced to the legislature of his state that he wents his own salary cut fifteen per cent, and six months taken off his term. Think of that, even when it is still fresh in our minds how our own Alabama legislature the other day voted itself a recess of a week with full per diem of eight dollars to each member. Folks will just naturally be different.

Overlooked—This Englishman who says Americans have no imagination should drop into one of our large cities and look at what we call a safety zone.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

Whew! Hot, and how! We have been having to take time out this week to stand in the shade and cool off. Some mighty big and heavy cinders have been rolling around our part of town this week, and it has been giving us all we wanted to do to pile them up.

Yes, sir, Mr. Hoover has gone and done it now. Wonder what all the fellows who have been harping about his sitting still and letting the whole world go to the dogs, are going to say now? Of course they will pick something the matter with the present proposal of the President to harp on we guess. But what is more significant in the whole economic situation, and what we think goes to prove beyond a doubt that the present situation is and has been more or less a condition of the mind and tendency on the part of the money interests to be "scared" was plainly shown by the sudden up-turn of the stock and bond market immediately after the president's proposal of a debt holiday for war debts.

There has been much said in the daily press during the past week relative to the reason for Mr. Hoover's apparently belated action in asking for a moriatorium on war debts. Regardless of the underlying reason for his action in so doing, the fact remains that it will be reflected in terms of politics in the coming presidential campaign. It now appears that by the time this is in print that each of the big powers, including France, who are concerned in the proposal will have agreed to the terms of the moriatorium, and if such be the case, and the effect is any where near that expected by the outstanding world economists, the result will most certainly be an ending of the present economic depression. This will naturally reflect to the credit of the present administration, and there is plenty of time for the people of this scountry to get on their feet financially and forget the past two or three years of hard times and be ready to give Mr. Hoover another term in the White Houses if he wants it, by election time.

Our Own Wonder Box

We Wonder:

When something will be done about these freight vans blocking our streets.

When we will have traffic semaphores.

When we will have a white way.

When all our ice will be weighed to us.

When the Banner will be published daily.

When Gum swamp will be drained.

When we are going to see our girl friend.

Why a certain girl friend chased us from Atmore to Moffat Farm recently.

When we'll make our first million dollars.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who invaribly said: "This is so sudden."

When we will go fishing again.

When the weather is going to get cooler.

When we will be in Odd McIntyre's class as a columnist.

If the Senate passes the near-beer bill, will the people ratify it at the polls.

Well, "Cotton Tawm" and the other powers that be up at Washington finally horned Hon. Grady Reynolds out and appointed Arthur B. Chilton, erstwhile Democrat and pollywog as United States District Attorney for the Middle District of Alabama. The Sweeper does not feel that this action was justified in any particular, unless it was that the administration felt it had a debt to pay to Chilton and the pollywogs, a debt incurred by virtue of their activity in behalf of Mr. Hoover in the past presidential campaign. Even granting that this was the underlying reason for Chilton's appointment, we do not feel that Mr. Reynolds got a fair deal. Even the Montgomery Advertiser, as anti-republican as it is, feels that Mr. Hoover made a grave political error in Chilton's appointment.

Mr. Reynolds has a record of excellent service in the office behind him, as well as one of constant support of the republican party in every instance. We feel sure that although the citizens of Chilton County regret to have Mr. Reynolds replaced as District Attorney by Mr. Chilton, they at the same will no doubt be glad to have him devote more of his time to the practice of law in Chilton County courts.

We will have more to say next week regarding the war debt moriatorium.—The Sweeper.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Fine Rain To Start With

What could have been better to start the week off with than the fine rain we had in Clanton Monday at noon? With the Farenheits dodging around the 100 mark, everybody heaved a sign of expectant relief when the thunder clouds began to appear against the torrid sky. By two o'clock the mercury was down to 84. What a relief, not only to our tired feelings, but the suffering fields of corn and vegetable gardens.

A Notch on A Wooden Leg

What is the meaning of that notch on your wooden leg? This is the question that was being asked of Tom Ogletree Monday morning. It was finally admitted by Tom that he went to Sunday school Sunday and one of his friends, desiring to preserve the memory of this pious act on the part of Tom, took out his pocket knife and carved a notch on his wooden leg. "Yes," said Tom, "that is the way it goes. If I do something good, some fellow is up to making a joke out of it; and if I do something bad, of course some fellow is always ready to give me the devil about that."

A Lesson From The Fig

J. H. Jackson, of Lomax, brought in a branch from a fig tree Monday. On it were several figs, two of which were extra large and already matured. Mr. Jackson pointed out that the two large figs were grown on the old growth of the twig; and that the fruit was although apparently ripe, was without flavor, and not good to eat. Mr. Jackson remarked that the bearing of new figs on old growth is contrary to Bible doctrine, and I thought of what the Bible says about putting new wine in old bottles.

Cigaretts Going Up

The price of cigaretts has taken another jump, this time reaching a new altitude record. They are now selling for eighteen cents a package at most of the smoke shops in Clanton. The new revenue tax recently levied in Alabama is the cause of the rise. This will bring further alarm to the head of the house where cigarett smoking has become a part of the menu of every member of the family, including the cook. Cig. Cig. Cig.

The Worst Is Yet To Come

A friend who is somewhat concerned about the final outcome of the present administrative and legislative program of the Alabama State administration, says the only reason he can find for living is to see what is coming next. Maybe this fellow is in the fix of the man whom Frank L. Stanton wrote about in the following verse:

His hoss went dead an' his mule went lame;
He lost six cows in a poker game;
A hurricane came on a summer's day,
An' carried the house whar' he lived away;
Then a airthquake came when that wuz gone,
An' swallowed th lan' that the house stood on!
An' the tax collector, he come roun'
An' charged him up fer the hole in the groun'!
An' the city marshal—he come in view
An' said he wanted his street tax too!
Did he moan an' sigh? Did he set an' cry,
An' cuss the hurricane sweepin' by?
Did he grieve that his ol' friends failed to call,
When the airthquake come an' swallowed all?
Never a word o' blame he said,
With all them troubles on top his head!
Not him . . . He clumb to the top o' the hill,
Whar' standin' room wuz left him still,
An' barin' his head, here's what he said:
"I reckon it's time to git up an' git;
But, Lord, I hain't had the measels yit!"

News Is Scace This Week

It is an awful job to fill up a newspaper when there is nothing doing to make the ink flow. Imagine how I feel right now with the white space of many blank columns staring at me and the only thing I can see worth mentioning is this new awning Buck Gore has put up on the corner. But it will not do much good unless business gets better so Buck will feel justified in letting it down now and then.

Sympathy For Uncle George

Uncle George Willis came by Tuesday morning to tell me that his good old mother had answered the call of the Great Spirit and passed over the river Monday night. I was sorry for Uncle George, as I am always sorry for anyone who comes face to face with the loss of the dearest friend we ever have on earth. I have for a long time admired the manner in which Uncle George expressed to me his love for his mother. He took time regularly to visit her during her illness.

EMULATE THE EXPERTS

The fire insurance industry, through the national board of fire underwriters, performs a public service of tremendous value by inspecting fire stations, apparatus, personnel, water systems and pressure, and buildings.

Each year many communities come under the notice of experts. Particular attention is paid to mercantile sections, where there is congestion of high commercial values, and where fire would result in the greatest damage to both life and property. Following the inspections a report is made to the authorities pointing out weaknesses in the community's fire defense, and offering definite suggestions for improvement. When the improvements are carried out—as probably happens in a majority of instances—the mixiumum degree of protection against fire is reached. When the suggestions are overlooked, the records show that disastrous fires often follow.

That this inspection service has been responsible for saving thousands of lives and millions of dollars worth of property goes without saying. Even so, it is impossible to make an appreciable dent in the fire record without public support. So long as the citizen, as an individual, permits hazards in his home, garage and place of business to go uncorrected, every city faces a potential fire that may delay progress for years to come.

Perhaps the greatest step forward in fire prevention would be for every property-owner to emulate, as best he can, the example of the insurance industry's experts, and conduct a private inspection campaign with the object of correcting or reducing the hazard that exist in almost every building.

Masculine Axiom—It's humiliating to any man to realize how much more his wife knows than he does.

WE MUST WORK OURSELVES OUT

No truer words have been spoken than these of President Hoover: "We cannot legislate ourselves out of a world-wide economic depression," he told newspaper men at a press conference. "We can and will work ourselves out."

We have tried many times to regulate economics by laws and never have succeeded. Sometimes laws have had some effect, but finally we have had to depend upon such things as supply and demand, and business cooperation and leadership to achieve lasting results.

Too many people say, "There ought to be a law on it," every time something goes wrong. The truth is, of course, we have untold thousands of laws that were better off the statute books.

And as the president says, "we can and will work ourselves out." of the slump. This the people of the United States have done many times. There have been worse depressions than the one we have been going through and always they have been followed by a period of abounding prosperity. We shall pass through this cycle and into another and prosperous one. but calling the Congress into special session to make new laws will not help. Rather, almost surely, it would hinder by creating a feeling of uncertainty and distrust on the part of business.

Backache Leg Pains

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

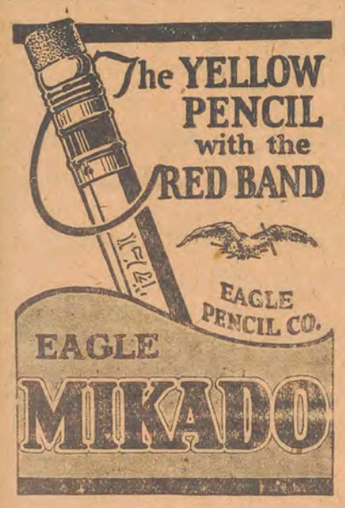
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STATE TEACHERS EXAMINATION

The next annual state examination for teachers will be held at the courthouse on July 20-22, 1931. All applicants not known to me personally must be properly identified and no applicant will be permitted to write an examination who does not live or teach in this county, or who does not present a permit from the State Department of Education, if living in some other county, to be transferred to this county.

No third grade examination will be given but applicants for second grade certificates failing to make the necessary grade for such certificate may receive a third grade certificate provided the papers show a minimum of 40 per cent on each subject and an average of at least 60 per cent on all subjects. No third grade certificate may be substituted as part of an examination for second grade.

No one will be permitted to take the second grade examination who does not submit satisfactory evidence of graduation from a Junior high school or of equivalent education. Each application for a first grade certificate shall submit evidence of graduation from an accredited senior high school or of education that is the equivalent.

An applicant for a first grade certificate may substitute a valid second grade certificate for all second grade papers.

Each applicant for a life certificate shall satisfy the examiner that he has held a first grade, Alabama Teacher's Certificate, or its equivalent, for at least five years, within which time he has taught a minimum of forty scholastic months, and that he possesses a "high degree of proficiency and professional attainment."

No person under 17 years of age may legally write an examination for any kind of teacher's certificate. The application fee for each kind or grade of certificate is $2.00. No exemption from answers to questions will be allowed for statements of Reading Circle and Extension Credits.

An examination for music certificates will be given at this time. Applicants for music certificates who pass the theoretical examinations will be notified as to the time and place of the practical tests.

Those applying for first grade and substituting a valid second grade certificate as a part of the first grade examination need not come until noon Tuesday. All other applicants should be present at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning, July 20. Respectfully,

B. LAWRENCE,
County Supt. Education.

7-2-3tch



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

A celebration and rally will be held at Spring Park, St. Florian, July 4.

John Browning, well digger, was asphyxiated in a well at Eden, near Pell City.

Haleyville's new sewerage system has been completed at a cost of approximately $25,000.

will represent the town at a county tournament probably slated to be held at Jasper this Summer.

Full time operations have been resumed at the iron ore mines at Tait's Gap and Champion, DeKalb County.

Miss Frances Youngblood, Birmingham, was elected president of the Alabama Conclave of Writers at Montevallo.

Jim Davis, 38, of Attalla, was asphyxiated in a well 10 miles from Gadsden while rescuing a fellow workman, Oscar Findley, 40.

The Baptist young people of Etowah County won the state efficiency banner at the annual Alabama B. Y. P. U. assembly in Mentone.

Depositors of the Woodlawn Savings Bank were awarded $58,000 of the insurance of Dr. A. W. Bell, in a ruling by Judge J. Russell McElroy.

Carbon Hill's champion checker player will be selected at a tournament to be held at that place Friday, July 13. The champion and runnerup

Struck by a bolt of lightning that ripped her shoe from her right foot, Mrs. W. D. Smelley, of Talladega, was recovering from severe burns and shock.

Two hours after he had disappeared into nearby woodlands, John Burl, 55, Irondale blacksmith, was found dead, apparently the victim of poison.

The Summer season will be devoted to a series of health clinics by the Limestone County Health Unit. A crippled children's clinic will be held July 10.

Gov. B. M. Miller has pardoned Harry and Harold Sharits, of Jefferson County, state convicts, and restored full civil and political rights to the two men.

Allie Smith, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Smith, stepped into water over her head while wading in the Alabama River near Wetumpka and was drowned.

On recommendation of Solicitor Wade Wright, several charges against P. W. Barclift and his son, W. Hal Barclift, former bankers of Hartselle, have been nol-prossed.

Seeing presidents is a hobby with James O. Walton of River Park, DeKalb County, who claims he has seen every president of the United States since Buchanan.

President Hoover has been invited to deliver an address before the convention of the United States Good Roads Association at Birmingham, Ala., next October 12-15.

Mrs. Russa D. Barlow, 75, Dothan, Gold Star Mother, sailed from New York June 24 for France to visit the grave of her son, William C. Barlow, who was killed in action August 27, 1918.

Fire destroyed two 400-foot sheds, filled with finished lumber, and practically all lumber in the yards of Estes Lumber Company, Birmingham, with damage estimated at approximately $100,000.

The Court of Appeals has granted a new trial to Dovie Hicks, convicted with Harold Culbreath in the slaying of Gilbert Ayres at a lonely cabin in the government forests in Winston County in 1929.

G. S. Smith, superintendent of education of Lamar County, has been notified of his appointment as a member of the finance accounting committee and elementary education committee of the Alabama Educational Association.

The rules committee of the Alabama Senate reported favorably the Reeder's resolution requesting Gov. Miller to name a three-man commission to confer with a similar commission from Tennessee in recommending a plan of action at Muscle Shoals.

Despondent over the death of her husband, Mrs. Henrietta Smith, 57, Mobile, visited his grave and after standing over it for several minutes shot herself through the right temple with a revolver which she carried. She died an hour later in a hospital.

G. T. Barker, Coffee County farmer, has come forward to dispute the onion-raising championship claimed by a fellow farmer in Texas. Barker displayed an onion measuring 18 1-4 inches around with the outside skin peeled off. The Texan produced one measuring 16 1-8 inches.

The Banner and The Post for $3.85

UNITED SINGING SOCIETY

The United Singing Society will meet at Thorsby Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon. Singing will begin about 2 o'clock. All singers and lovers of music are invited to attend. Members of the Central Singing Society have a special invitation.—A. H. Glasscock.

CENTRAL SINGERS AT CONCORD

The Central Singing Society will meet next Sunday afternoon at Concord, beginning at 2 o'clock. All singers invited.

The society met last Sunday afternoon at Poplar Springs and had a splendid singing, although several of the members were absent.

UNION GROVE CEMETERY

Thursday, July 9, is the day set apart to clean off Union Grove cemetery. Everybody intrested please come and bring tools needed.—Belle Dorminey.

OAK GROVE

There will be singing and childrens day at this place the third Sunday in July. Everybody come and bring 1931 books and dinner, and spend the day with us. Watch the paper later.—W. J. Northcutt.

JUNE MARRIAGES

Luther Arant and Miss Willie Odis Wells.

Floyd Bailing and Miss Ella Mims.

T. H. Lecroy and Miss Gladys Sexton.

S. A. Jones and Miss Mildred Raney.

Albert Taylor and Miss Louella Williams.

Grady Thomas Rhodes and Miss Myrtle Downs.

Odell Calloway and Miss Isie Dennis.

A. M. Perkins and Miss Gladys Pauline Ray.

A. A. Blankenship and Miss Louise Sealer.

Roy Bevels and Miss Clara Gissendaner.

James Oral Simmons and Mrs. Vashti Wright.

Earl Johnson Driver and Miss Lillian Irene Blalock.

Oscar F. Metz, attorney, of Birmingham, spent a while in Clanton Tuesday on his return from a business trip to Montgomery.

Miss Jewel Thrash of Jemison had her tonsils removed at Dr. Johnson's Infirmary Tuesday.

HERE'S AN EXAMPLE

It has long been claimed by opponents of the League of Nations and League Court in the United States that in case of American entry an effort might be made to control the tariff policy of the United States. This claim is borne out by the authority taken by the League Council in referring to the League Court for an advisory opinion the question of whether Austria and Germany have the right to regulate tariffs as between these two nations, a proposal having been made that the two nations form a customs union, with free trade between these two nations as between our American states. Referring to the determination of France to upset this arrangement through the League and League Court, the Scripps-Howard chain papers say editorially: "This is the kind of international dictatorship which cannot and should not last." But it is the kind of international dictatorship the Scripps-Howard chain papers have been trying to let America in for their campaign for the subordination of the United States to the domination of the League and League Court.

Television will soon be an accomplished fact and then you can no longer lie to your wife and tell her you are calling from the office.

Well, with all the high school and college graduates being manufactured this month, there ought not be any trouble getting advice on how to end the depression.

It is said that the army worm is attacking wheat fields in the West. We are now expecting a broadside from Fred Libby to the effect that this is the result of our failure to disarm and at the same time put teeth in the Kellogg pact.

It is said that the usual crop of icebergs is not coming down from the region of the North Pole into the Atlantic. Maybe here is another industry that has been slowed down by the depression.

THE DOLE—A WARNING

Unemployment insurance is receiving attention from many groups in the United States in addition to the congressional committee which was appointed especially to look into that subject. The Industrial Relations Counselors have just published a detailed report on "Unemployment Insurance in Great Britain," in which many defects in the system and difficulties in its operation are pointed out. Advocates of a dole system in this country may find it enlightening.

Before the war, unemployment in Great Britain ranged between 3 and 8 per cent of the industrial employable population. From 1920 to 1928 unemployment ranged from 8 to 20 per cent, reaching a peak of 21 per cent last March. The insurance system was calculated to take care of a maximum of less than that percentage. That is the reason why the government has found it necessary to lend the insurance fund $480,000,000 in the last few years.

Great Britain's decline as a great commercial power can not be understood unless this heavy drain upon industry is taken into consideration. The chief causes of unemployment in that country were found to be the decline in export trade, the substitution of oil and water power for coal, and revolutionary developments in the textile industry. British industry came into sharp competition with foreign enterprises. Methods and machinery were found in many instances to be inefficient. Under ordinary conditions industry would have responded to changing conditions, but British plants were under pressure as a result of the dole. Modernization was postponed and additional funds poured into the unemployment insurance fund. Even those industries which were prosperous and had no unemployment of their own were taxed heavily to maintain idle men thrown out of obsolete plants in some other industry. The result was to hang a stone around the neck of British industry, preventing its recovery of lost ground. As this burden becomes heavier the drain upon industry is increased and the whole British economic system is weakened. The dole tends to postpone necessary economic adjustments and thereby handicaps both industry and labor.—Washington Post.



All Wrought Up Over Nothing

Didn't sleep last night; too much work; the children are fretful; the Boss is cranky; Mrs. DeVere didn't invite you to her party.

Ordinarily you don't mind any of these things, but today they are simply unbearable. You are nervous, that's why.

Did you ever try Dr. Miles' Nervine? Just two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of water will quiet your over-taxed nerves and bring you a feeling of calm and peace.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically.

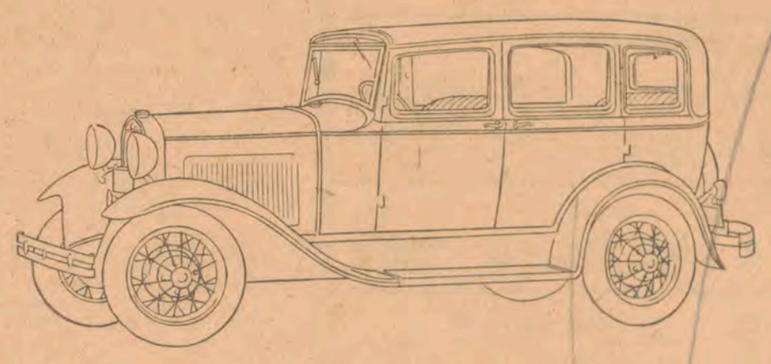
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Announcing

THE NEW FORD STANDARD SEDAN



A beautiful five-passenger car, with longer, wider body, and attractive, comfortable interior. The slanting windshield is made of Triplex safety plate glass. You can now have the new Ford delivered with safety glass in all windows and doors at slight additional cost. The price of the new Ford Standard Sedan is $590, f. o. b. Detroit.

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F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Convenient, economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company

PRAISES PROHIBITION LAW

Editor Union-Banner:

I want to say I am glad for our prohibition laws. It is not something for punishing the man that is not guilty. The law is good if a man used it lawful. The scripture says the law is not made for a righteous man, but for the ungodly, for sinners, profane murderers, and for them who defile themselves.

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. The prohibition law is uncovering lots of people, and I say let them quit or take the penalty.

Some uphold drinking by using Matt. 15 ch. and 11 verse, which says not that which goeth in the mouth defileth a man, but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man. The scribes and pharisees tried to find fault with Jesus by asking why do the disciples trangress the traditions of the elders, for they wash not their hands when they eat bread. And Jesus taught them that eating bread with unwashed hands did not defile a man. Lots of people try to get by and excuse themselves from rightly dividing the word of truth.

It a man's heart is right with God, he will not drink strong drink, for he will thus be condemned. Let us not fill our neighbors with strong dring.—Ellis Cleckler.

REVIVAL AT FRIENDSHIP BEGINS FOURTH SUNDAY IN JULY

During conference last Sunday night at Friendship, it was decided that the protracted meeting this year be held beginning on next regular meeting day, the fourth Sunday in July. The first service, however, will be held Saturday night before the fourth Sunday. The pastor, Rev. J. Robert Bean of Bessemer, will do the preaching for the meetings.

If you want any kind of furniture, don't fail to see W. W. Fox, while he is closing out his furniture line. Selling for less than wholesale cost.

The domestic output of mercury in 1930 amounted to 21,553 flasks, valued at $2,478,789, a decline of 9 per cent in quantity and 14 per cent in value as compared with 23,682 flasks, valued at $2,892,633 in 1929, according to the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce.

DEMABEL'S BEAUTY SHOP CELEBRATES 4TH ANNIVERSARY

July 1st, marks the fourth anniversary of the establishment of DeMabel's Beauty Shop in Clanton. During this time Miss Howard, manager and operator, has devoted herself to a careful study of the many things of interest to the women of Clanton, and surrounding towns and has worked up a steady clientele. Her shop is well equipped with the best and most modern things, which are necessary to give the best service possible. Miss Howard uses a "Eugene" permanent waving machine and supplies, which are considered the most superior method of permanent waving throughout the world. It enjoys the preference of nine-tenths of the fine beatuy shops in England and Europe, and even a greater degree in America. Today, the crowns of Europe rest on Eugene waved hair. For royalty has set on it their seal of approval and preference, and in America, those alert to fashion and superioty, invariably choose a Eugene permanent.

The coiffure, so fashion declares, must be arranged in soft, graceful undulations. Friz and fuzz are passe. The riged waves of less sophisticated times are declared amateurish and downy. Thus, the indicates of fashion and the charcateristics of the Eugene Wave are one. This metod achieves graceful, ridgeless waves that are fashionable.

Another up to the minute feature of great interest which Miss Howard is encouraging is La Geraldine, a lotion, which will train a wave in hair that has always been straight. The truth of this amazing statement can be proved by the simple use of this lotion in your own home or getting the treatments from Miss Howard in her shop. The possibilities of a beautiful, soft, natural wave lies in each and every head of hair, no matter how straight and stiff your hair has been. Simply follow instructions and repeat the treatments faithfully. See how readily your own hair may acquire the flattering beauty of a natural wave, a wave you never dreamed you had.

Powder blending, is another requirement which Miss Howard is able to give her customers who want to be smart in appearences and enhance the beauty of their complexions by having their face powder blended to suit their individual type.

So don't say that you can't wear the different shades, that you always use flesh, brunette, or white. Every complexion is different, and needs a different shade of powder. Along with powder, Miss Howard carries a beauty parlor exclusive line of other cosmetics, and all the latest things to protect the skin from the hot sun and winds, for tan and to prevent blistering. She is using and also sells a special shampoo and rinse to recondition hair that has been dried out by the sun and hot air, or when it has been bleached and is lifeless. The 1931 sleeveless frocks and mesh hose, and for those who spend considerable time in swimming or down at the beach, need depilatories for their arms and legs as well as permanent waves for their hair. They must have both to feel comfortable and look well groomed. Also the tranparency of the newest hose give added emphasis to the care of the legs. A visit to DeMabel's Beauty Shop will solve problems everyone wants to know for more beauty.

Together with her beauty work, Miss Howard devotes spare time to painting greeting cards and photographs. Whenever you need a greeting card to send to a sick friend, a birthday congratulation, for a shower, or any occasion, get it from DeMabel.

Beginning this year of her business Miss Howard wishes to express her appreciation for the splendid patronage she has received from the women of Clanton and Chilton County, and wishes all those who are not already a customer to visit her shop if you want to look your best, and you know it pays to look well. Her shop is located in the Mullins building upstairs, next to the Exchange Hotel on the main highway, phone 150.

As the California grape season advances indications are that the crop this year will be larger than can be handled at a profit to the growers unless they have a method of orderly distribution.

A press dispatch from Miami, Fla., says that Cuban interests look upon Florida Everglades as sugar-producing area. They have taken options on more than 300,000 acres. This action followed production of 50,000,000 pounds of raw sugar at Clewiston and Canal Point this year.

Wallace Jones of Birmingham spent Saturday here with his mother, Mrs. Willie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbanks have returned from Birmingham, where Mr. Wilbanks has been under treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Armstrong spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farley spent Friday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Willis.

Mrs. Bob Jones was hostess to Circle No. 2 Monday afternoon at the Methodist church. Devotional was led by Mrs. Omar Reynolds. After transaction of business, sandwiches were served to the following: Mesdames L. C. Warr, Grady Broadhead, H. S. Shaw, J. D. Armstrong, O. O. Roper, M. Carter, M. A. Gore, Omar Reynolds, Bob Jones, and Miss Grace Robinson.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Friday & Saturday Special

Sugar 10-pound **47c**

Kerosene Oil per gallon 13c

RAJAH
Salad Dressing Pint jar 19c

VINEGAR gal. 25c
BRING YOUR JUG

Gelantine Dessert
Sparkle 4 pkg. 25c

Wisconsin Full Cream
CHEESE per lb 15c

Alabama Girl
Pickles 26 oz jar 19c

A & P Pure Concord Grape Juice
PINT BOTTLE 15c
QUART BOTTLE 29c

Old Munich
Malt large can 29c

White House Milk
3 tall cans
6 small cans 19c

Octagon Laundry
SOAP 5 lge bars 23c

FLOUR SPECIALS
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
24-lb SUNNYFIELD 75c
24-lb RAINBOW 59c

Nectar Tea
1-4 lb Package 13c
1-2 lb Package 25c

A Rich Creamy Shortening
SNOWDRIFT 6 lb pail 87c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Clanton, Ala.

GOOD
USED TRUCKS
Reconditioned Right --- Priced Right
Buy now on easy GMAC plan

1927 TRUCK CHASSIS in good condition and cheap at $135

1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK, with cab, will give lots of transportation with small amount of repairs $150

DODGE COUPE, that can be made into light truck for hauling produce, has good motor $50

MODEL "T" FORD TRUCK as is $50

1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK, with cab, motor thoroughly reconditioned, has new duco paint, and only $275

1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK Chassis, in good condition, only $100

1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK, with Cab and Body, a real buy at $185

1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK as is $95

ALL THE ABOVE TRUCKS ARE WORTH THE MONEY AND CAN BE BOUGHT FOR SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE ON GMAC EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX—AMERICA'S GREATEST VALUE — BEFORE BUYING A USED CAR, LOOK OVER OUR STOCK OF FORDS AND CHEVROLETS.

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.
Sales Service **Clanton, Ala.**

STANTON NEWS

R. H. Schurter and family visited relatives at Safford Sunday.

Matt Thrash and wife from Lapine spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Sadie Thrash.

Mrs. Lussie Burnett and daughter of Montgomery are here visiting J. L. Burnett and family.

Miss Helma Ruddick returned to her home in Birmingham Friday.

Misses Virginia and Sarah Jane Woolley left Wednesday to visit their brother, Howard C. Woolley, at Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maness of Tuscalloosa are visiting Mrs. Maness's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds.

Miss Gertrude Eaves is visiting relatives in Ashville, Alabama.

Millard Reynolds is visiting his sister in Auburn this week.

C. E. Cagle and family visited relatives in Jacksonville, Ala., Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Letcher, Mrs. Croff Harris, Mrs. Andrew Perry of Plantersville visited in the Woolley home Thursday.

Mrs. Warren Henry and children of Burnsville spent the week end here.

Mrs. Bailey Miller and chilldren of Selma spent a few days here last week.

Leonard Dyer and wife who have been on a visit here returned to their home in Tampa, Florida, Thursday.

Glenn Woolley, Mrs. M. A. Woolley and Mrs. W. H. Stuart visited Dan Conel in Perry County Sunday. Mr. Conel is in very poor health. His son, Clyde, who has been teaching school for ten years in Hawaiian Islands has come home to be with his father.

Locals

Miss Lucy McGraw has been the guest of Miss Lera Bean this week.

Sestes Wright of Billingsley had her tonsils and adenoids removed at Dr. Johnson's Infirmary Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Crowe and daughter, of Atlanta, are expected to spend the Fourth of July with friends and relatives in Clanton.

Mrs. Melton Moore of Bethlehem has been attending the meetings at the Baptist church in Clanton this week.

Ross Weeks of Prattville was a visitor to Clanton during the past week.

Mr. E. W. Miller, who was operated on for appendicitis at South Highlands Infirmary, Birmingham, June 17th, is reported to be improving. It is hoped that he will be home between this and Sunday.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
JULY 1ST AND 2ND
Dorothy Lee, In
"LAUGH AND GET RICH"—All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
JULY 3RD AND 4TH
Ken Maynard, In
"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"—All Talking

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
JULY 6TH, 7TH, AND 8TH
Norma Talmadge, In
"NEW YORK NIGHTS"—All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

A. H. Glasscock of Jemison was in Clanton a while Monday, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Luther Bean.

Arthur Johnson Jr. and Charles Moore of the University of Alabama spent the week end with parents.

Julian Evans of Atlanta will arrive Friday to spend the Fourth with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Evans.

Misses Corrine and Alice Polk and Miss Louise Pack spent the week in Troy with Miss Ernestine Childs.

G. W. Benson of Jemison Route 2 was among the visitors to Clanton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott, (Marzelle Mullins) of Huntsville are spending some time here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renfroe Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parrish and children of Birmingham were visitors to Clanton Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. J. R. Broadhead will regret to learn that she is ill at her home.

Prof. I. J. Quinn, principal of the Clanton Grammar School, who is spending the summer at Ashby, was in Clanton Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANTED—Second hand organ, suitable for use in church. If you have an offer to make, see W. M. Wyatt, at Union-Banner office, Clanton.

CORN FOR SALE—In shuck, about 25 or 30 bushels, at 80c a bushel. —Mrs. Rufus C. Riggins, Clanton R 4, four miles west of Clanton.

FOR SALE—One coal range, with water tank attached.—See Mrs. M. Lande, Clanton, Ala. 6-18-3ch

CATTLE FOR SALE—One registered Jersey cow with second calf; one grade Jersey cow with first calf; one registered Jersey bull.—R. M. Foshee, Clanton Route 4. 6-25-3t-pd.

STRAYED—From my place Monday, June 22, white ewe goat; 2 splits in ears and wattles under throat. Will pay reward for information or return.—J. M. Queen, one mile north of Thorsby on highway. 1pd.

LOST DOG—Pointer, female, about six months old, liver and white spotted. Left about two or three weeks ago; reward for information. —Tom Sims, Clanton, Ala. 1ch.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TWELVE PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1931 NUMBER 11

$50,000 to be Spent For State Hatchery

Chilton Will Be Given Chance to Present Suitable Sites For Inspection

According to a letter from Congressman W. B. Oliver to Judge L. H. Reynolds, there is now available for expenditure in Alabama, $50,000 for the purpose of establishing a fish hatchery. The letter further states that the Bureau of Fisheries desires to inspect any suitable sites available for this purpose in Chilton County.

In accordance with the request of Congressman Oliver's letter, Judge Reynolds has issued a request that all interested citizens come to a conference at the courthouse Friday afternoon of this week, at four o'clock, for the purpose of considering any property sites that may be suitable or available for this purpose.

The letter of Congressman Oliver to Judge Reynolds is as follows:

My Dear Judge Reynolds:

"There is now available for expenditure in Alabama $50,000 for the purpose of establishing a fish hatchery. The bureau of fisheries desires to inspect any suitable sites in your county you may have to offer. I understand the bureau will want about 100 acres of land and the contour of the land must be such that numerous small ponds can be made from time to time thereon as the hatchery is expanded. The supply of water must be adequate, clear, and of quality well suited for fish culture, and the site must be free from seasonal overflows. This suggests sites where the water can be supplied by springs or overflow wells if possible. The site must be easily accessible by rail and dirt road. You will understand how important this last item is since fish will be distributed in the spring and fall from the hatchery by motor cars, as well as by rail.

"My suggestion is that it would be well for you to call a conference of representative citizens who are informed on matters of this kind, and submit through me at once to the bureau of fisheries such sites as you feel meet the requirements. It is very probable that the representative of the bureau will start visiting the counties offering promising sites on July 15th, and he 'phoned me yesterday that he would like to visit the counties of my distrtict first. I will ask that his visit be postponed until full information can be had, but you will recognize it is important that the matter be given immediate attention. Many counties in the state are offering sites."—W. B. Oliver.

GRANT'S SINGING SCHOOL OPENED; GOOD PROSPECTS

The singing school of Prof. L. T. Grant opened at Friendship Church last Monday morning with very promising prospects. There were thirty-six pupils present the first morning, several others promising to enroll later.

Prof. Grant extends an invitation to any others wishing to avail themselves of the school to enroll at once. It will run for eighteen days, and if you enter the second week, it will be time well spent.

The patrons of the school are always welcome to come and see how their children are progressing. Prof. Grant likes for the older people of the community to visit the school at any time.

The school opened Tuesday morning with 41 on roll. Wednesday morning it increased to a total of 46 on roll. This a much better school than Mr. Grant had last year, however, there are several others in the community who should be availing themselves of the opportunity.

MEDICAL SOCIETY ENTERTAINED AT GRAGG'S

Dr. V. J. Gragg entertained the members of the Chilton County Medical Society with a barbecue and picnic at his camp on Lake Mitchell Tuesday. A good attendance of the doctors of the county was registered. Other invited guests were wives of the doctors, as well as the dentists and veterinarians and their wives.

Barbecued chicken, pheasants, fried fish, and ham were served. A total of about fifty people composed the party, and everybody had a most enjoyable time.

J. BICE NOW IN TENNESSEE

Editor Union-Banner:

I am now in Tennessee. This is a fine farming country, but has been dry. On July 4th and 5th we had rain, and now have a good season. Crops are clean and looking fine.—J. Bice, Elora, Tenn.

STATEMENTS ABOUT VETCH AND AUSTRIAN PEAS

Mr. J. Hance Alred planted about 5 acres to Austrian peas last fall. He says anyone who doubts the fertilizer value of Austrian peas should see his patch of corn following peas turned under this spring. He says he expects to plant 25 acres or more Austrian peas this fall.

Dr. W. L. Parrish planted about 15 acres in Austrian peas and vetch last fall about three acres of the 15 were in Austrian peas and oats. Dr Parrish says he is going to plant more peas and oats this fall for hay crop next spring. He also says that mules fed plenty of good hay made from oats and Austrian peas and vetch seldom have colic or other digestive troubles.

"I am a thorough believer in legume cover crops," says J. N. Dennis. His advice is: "Plant more of them to stop washes, increase feed and fertilizer, save fertilizer cost, and add to your general yields and profits."

L. C. Keen, Clanton Route 3, has this to say about vetch: "I've tried vetch enough to know that I'm going to plant it as long as I can get the seed."

More about Rural Church Conference

Editor Union-Banner:

If you will allow me space I will write a few more lines in regard to the Rural Church Conference, which was held at Auburn June 22-26. The great purpose of the meeting was to arouse a deeper spirit of cooperation among the ministers, county agents, and farmers of our rural districts. I was pleased to see a spirit of interest manifest in regard to the country church. It seems that people, generally speaking, are getting closer to the fact that the rural churches furnish us our greatest strength and might. Dr. L. E. Barton remarked, "The rural church furnishes the most potential field for service known to the religious life of our time."

There were 106 gospel ministers present at this conference. They are expecting five hundred next year, as it was unanimously agreed to make it an annual affair.

I will endeavor to tell you a few things which were demonstrated to us during our regular field trip hours. The first thing I will mention is "the land erosion experiment." If you don't thoroughly understand this term, consult the dictionary, then if not satisfied walk out into your field, or someone's field that is carelessly cared for, and you will clearly understand what erosion means. I am not stressing this as though I were talking to ignorant farmers, if you will pardon the expression, but that you may take greater interest in saving your soil, which can be done to a great extent.

The following figures will give you some idea as to what vetch is worth to your land. This is an experiment. One inch of rain (artificial rain) was let fall on an acre of land where vetch was growing. The water was caught in barrels. The water dreaned off, and the soil weighed 60 pounds, was the result. The vetch was cut and the same method was used with 400 pounds of soil being the result. The land turned under with same method and 2,000 pounds of soil was the result. This shows what vetch will do.

I will write more next week.—M. Lockhart.

TOM THORNTON DIED IN WASHINGTON

Tom Thornton, age about 70 years, died at Riderwood, Washington, last Sunday. The body was shipped from Welso, Washington, and is expected to arrive here today. Burial will be at Clanton cemetery, Friday.

Mr. Thornton was a member of one of the prominent families of the early history of Clanton. He was a son of the late L. A. Thornton, who came to Clanton many years ago from Union Springs.

He was a brother of Mrs. Kate Anderson, John and St. Clair Thornton, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. J. A. Dudley, and Mrs. Daly Miller.

Tom Thornton was a graduate of Auburn. Several years ago he became connected with the Jackson Lumber Company at Riderville. From there he went with the company to Riderwood, Alabama, later to the state of Louisiana, and then to Washington State.

MRS. SALLIE A. MOONEY

Mrs. Sallie A. Mooney, age 72 years, died Monday in Birmingham. The body was shipped to Jemison Tuesday and buried by Martin. Mrs. Mooney was the wife of W. C. Mooney, and a daughter of William Patton.

REPORT ON MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE FOR ALABAMA

The Bureau of Census announces that, according to the returns received, there were 27,587 marriages performed in Alabama during the year 1930, as compared with 29,430 in 1929, representing a decrease of 1,843 or 6.3 per cent. In 1922, there were 25,496 marriages performed.

During the year 1930 there were 3,224 divorces granted by the state, as compared with 3,589 in 1929, representing a decrease of 365 or 10.2 per cent. In 1922, there were 2,620 divorces granted. There were 7 marriages annulled in 1930 as compared with 10 in 1929.

The number of marriages performed and the number of divorces granted were furnished by the State Board of Health. The figures for 1930 are preliminary and subject for correction.

The total number of marriages in Chilton county in 1930 were 290, as compared with 293 for 1929. The divorces granted in 1930 were 22, as compared with 19 in 1929. There was one marriage annulled in 1929.

"I WILL," SAID THE LITTLE HEN

On last Christmas eve a little Game hen belonging to Tom Wells on Clanton Route 6 set out to make a record by laying an egg every day. Well, that record has been kept up so far, and then some. One day recently the little hen, which weighs only four and one-fourth pounds, layed an egg that weighs exactly three and three-fourths ounces, is three and one-eighth inches long and measures around six inches by eight and one-fourth inches.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11 a.m. The League meets at 7:15 and preaching at 8 p.m. We start and close on time.

I know that it is useless to ask you to attend church next Sunday. You will go if you want to, and if you do not want to, you will not go. The going is up to you, but that does not keep us from wanting to see you in God's house. I am trying to do all I can do and that for everyone and that is why I am constantly saying—"Attend church."

JUDGE KENNAMER HERE

Judge C. B. Kennamer of Montgomery spent Tuesday in Chilton County. He and Mr. Grady Reynolds spent the day out at the river fishing, and reported a nice time. The people of Chilton County are proud to have Judge Kennamer visit us. He is a man of the highest principles, and it is a pleasure to us to have him in our midst as often as he chooses to slip off up here.

REPORT OF COUNTY TREASURER BEING PRINTED IN BANNER

Elsewhere in this issue of The Unoin-Banner will be found the report of the County Treasurer of Chilton County for the first three months of this year. The report for April, May and June of this year will be printed next week.

The reason for the report being divided this year is that by special act of the Legislature the Treasurer was required to submit her report to the Commissioners Court on March 31st and on June 30th. Since the two reports for each quarter were separate and distinct. and since the copy for the first three monts was available earlier, it was decided to run one report this week and the other next week.

CLIFFORD GULLAHORN BURIED HERE MONDAY OF THIS WEEK

Clifford Gullahorn, age about 45 years, died at his home in Thomasville, Ala., on July 4th. The remains were brought here and buried in the Clanton cemetery Monday. He is survived by a wife.

He was the son of John W. Gullahorn, and both formerly resided in and near Clanton. They will be remembered as having been prominently identified with the lumber business in this section a quarter of a century ago.

LETTER FROM REV. BONNER

The Union-Banner is in receipt of a letter from Rev. R. L. Bonner of Anna, Texas, stating that he is going to write a letter to The Union-Banner within the next few weeks, telling our readers something of the rural life and customs of his section of the Lone Star State. We are sure that this letter will be of interest to our readers, and we ask you to be on the watch-out for it.

Rev. Bonner is a former resident of this county, having lived at Thorsby and pastoring the Baptist church there and at Jemison as well as at Concord near here some four or five years ago. Since leaving here he has completed work at the Southeastern Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas.

LETTER FROM MONROE GENTRY FORMER TAX COLLECTOR HERE

Mr. J. E. Gentry of near Center Hill, northwest of Jemison, was in Clanton Monday, and handed us a letter from his brother, B. Monroe Gentry, a justice of the peace at Chillicothe, Texas. The letter is written to a nephew at Jemison. Monroe Gentry will be remembered by older citizens of the county, he having been tax collector here about thirty-five years ago. J. E. Gentry is the only brother left in Chilton County. There are two or three brothers in Texas. The letter follows:

Chillicothe, Hardeman County, Texas, June 24, 1931.—Mr. John G. Johnson, Jemison, Ala. Dear Nephew: I received your welcome letter last Sunday and was glad to hear from you, as I had not heard from you and other home folks in a long time. Am asking you to forgive me for not writing oftener myself, but as you know, I have too many years behind me to write much. I would like to see all of the folks back home so much. For the past several years I have thought I would visit you all, but just first one thing and another gets in the way, and at my age I doubt that I would be able to make the trip. I had a bad spell of pneumonia this past winter and I have not gotten stout yet.

Well, John, I was glad to see the names of my old friends that you spoke of in your letter, butt was sorry to hear the deaths among them. I guess Aunt Emma is the only aunt I have living. Is Harvey Nix still at Maplesville?

We have made a big wheat crop out here this year, but it is not bringing much—only thirty or forty cents a bushel. I was proud to get the pictures you sent me; will show them to Arthur and Patsy and their three children.

John, I wish you would pay me a visit and bring your mother with you. I don't know much news that would interest you, but anything you write me from home is interesting; I like to hear from all of my old friends in Chilton County. Would like to have a copy of the Clanton paper. I paid in the first money that started the first newspaper in Clanton. Write me who all the county officers are now. Hope to hear from you soon and often.—Your Uncle Monroe.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION IS BEING PLANNED

A committee has been appointed by Chilton County Post of the American Legion to make plans for a Fiddlers Convention to be put on at the curthouse in Clanton some time the latter part of this month.

Members of the committee are Bud Klinner, John Cox, and Mack Wyatt. The committee has tentatively selected the date of July 24 if arrangements can be made to secure the use of the courthouse.

Full details of the plans and arrangements will be made in the county papers next week.

CALF CLUB MEETING

On Thursday, June 18, the Clanton Calf Club met at its usual meeting place at Mr. Stapp's office. The club had with them, Mr. F. W. Burns, a livestock specialist from Auburn.

The boys enjoyed a trip to the farm of Judge Reynolds, near the cotton mill, to judge hogs. All the boys made splendid placings and ratings. We came back to town and were carried to the Kiwanis club, where everyone enjoyed a good dinner. Here Mr. Stapp called on three of the boys to make talks on judging hogs, dairy cattle and to tell the difference between dairy and beef cattle.

Mr. Burns was called on to explain the purpose of all the 4-H clubs.

After lunch we were carried to the barn of Mr. Bay Fiquette, to judge dairy cattle. On account of Mr. Burns having to leave we adjourned until the next meeting.

BARBECUE AT LOG CABIN BEACH ON LAST FRIDAY

United States Judge, Chas. B. Kennamer, of Montgomery, with Mrs. Kennamer, and their son and daughter, were guests at a barbecue last Friday at Log Cabin Beach.

About seventy-five local people were in attendance. Judge L. H. Reynolds planned the affair in order that Judge Kennamer might have an opportunity of meeting as many Chilton County people as possible on his visit here. Grady Reynolds, Omar Reynolds, and M. D. Foshee assisted Judge Reynolds in carrying out the program.

Late in the evening a delightful barbecue dinner was spread on a long table, and everybody seemed to enjoy it fully. The invocation was said by Rev. Haskew, after which Judge Reynolds introduced Judge Kennamer and members of his family. Judge Kennamer responded in a short talk, expressing the delight of himself and his family to meet the people of the county there assembled.

STILL SOME DRY SPOTS AROUND OVER THE COUNTY

For the past two weeks there have been nice showers over most of the county, however, there are some few spots that have had scarcely any rain yet. Reports from Pinedale say that they are still dry as a chip. Providence in Beat 16 has had scarcely no rain in six weeks, and crops are about gone. On further down the river about Corinth it seems still to be very dry.

Crops generally over the county however, are in a very promising condition. Most folks say that they have the best chance they have had in years. A recent visit from Clanton down by Enterprise and around by Shiloh reveals that crops in that section are exceptionally fine. Cotton and corn have a very fine color, and if they get one or two more rains within the next few weeks an abundant crop will be made from all present indications. If something doesn't go wrong soon, Lou Cagle of Bethany is going to make enough sorghum this fall to sweeten everything in Chilton County, if it is used for that purpose.

20 Arrested Here Since Last Friday

Since last Friday Sheriff Gillespie and his deputies have hauled in a total of twenty violators of different kinds. Fifteen of these were for violating the prohibition law; one for distilling, arrested on a warrant in Cocsa County; one for assault and battery; two for public drunkenness; and one for desertion.

Two Ford automobiles, a model T roadster and a Model A touring, were taken for confiscation. Of the 15 prohibition cases, thirteen were for home brew alone; one was for whiskey and home brew; and one for whiskey alone. The amount of home brew taken ranged everywhere from 168 bottles, on about twelve gallons, on down to small quantities.

BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC LAMP TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY

The big beautiful Vogue electric lamp, on which tickets have been given away by Clanton Building Supply Company for the past two months, will be given away at their store next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Rockett asks The Union-Banner to inform everybody to be there with their tickets at that hour and see who is the lucky person. This is a gift worth coming after, and you have the same chance of all the rest who hold tickets. Don't forget—Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Clanton Building Supply Company, formerly Jones Hardware Co.

CHILTON COUNTY OFFICERS PROBE DEATH OF FARMER

Selma, Ala., July 6.—A murder theory was being investigated here today by Chilton County and railroad officers, probing the death of Jim Smith, farmer, whose mangled body was found on the Southern Railroad tracks at Randolph Saturday night.

J. W. Pennington, of Selma, engineer of the freight train under which the body was found, said the body was cold when the train crew reached it after being struck by the train.

The train was an extra freight bound to Selma from Birmingham.

SINGING AT BIG SPRINGS

The Union-Banner has been requested to announce that there will be an all day singing next Sunday, the second Sunday in July, at Big Springs, in Autauga County. The main purpose of the singing is a kind of reunion of the former pupils of J. W. Cagle who taught schools some years ago at Haynes and at Indian Grave, therefore the showalter books of 1921 and 1922 will be used some together with the new 1931 books. All who have either or both of these old books are requested to bring them.

A cordial invitation is extended to all singers to attend; bring your dinner and all spend the day together singing praises to God.

STORK CAME JULY FOURTH

A card from Mr. and Mrs. Gresham Lowery at Marion, Ala., says: "Announcing the arrival of Gene Lowery on July 4th, 1931, weighing 8 pounds."

COLLINS CHAPEL SCHOOL

Prof. W. M. Devaughn is making preparations for the opening of his singing school at Collins Chapel next Monday morning, July 13th. He is expecting a jam up school this year. Anyone in reach will do well to get in touch with Prof. Devaughn and make arrangements to attend this school.

Legion Fights Fourth Were Well Put Out

Boxing and Wrestling Bouts Enjoyed By People Who Attended

Notwithstanding the scanty patronage which was somewhat a disappointment to everyone concerned, the program of boxing and wrestling sponsored by the American Legion for the Fourth of July in Clanton, was carried out according to schedule.

Quite a number of sport fans of Clanton, Lay Dam, Mitchell Dam, and other places in the County were present, and everyone was delighted with the performances. Some seemed to fear that on account of the small number of spectators the boxers would not "put out." Any such apprehensions were soon dispelled, because it was evident from the very start that there would be plenty of action. The program started off good and got better all the time.

As had been previously announced, the fun started with six negroes in the ring for a big battle royal prize fight. In this were two of Will Kennedy's boys, Bill Dickerson's boy the fourth was Kiser, and the other two from Lay Dam. When the smoke had cleared away from this engagement, it was found that Kiser and one of the Lay Dam negroes were still in the ring plugging away at each other. They kept it up until the referee called time on them.

Second on the card was a wrestling match by Ed Henson of Tupelo, Miss., and Bill Edwards, of Birmingham. This was for the best two out of 3 falls, with thirty minutes limit. They registered one fall each when time was called.

When Kirl Kako and Blar Mash Terror, two negro fighters, were called for their bout, it was announced that Terror had refused to fill his contract, and therefore would not be permitted to fight any more in the State of Alabama.

Two negroes, Earl Weaver, of Birmingham, and Kid Samson, of Detroit, fought a three round bout, which was full of action.

An extra feature was added to the program when Burdette Crowson, local boy, answered the challenge of Johnny Bass from Birmingham. They went into the ring, and Crowson was accorded plenty of cheers for the manner in which he performed.

The main wrestling match of the program was between Curly Mac of Rome Ga., and Jack Freman of Birmingham. It was a one hour limit for the best two out of three. No decision was reached as they had time for only two falls with the tally standing one and one when time was called These were big fellows, and they put a lot of hot stuff into their match. The crowd thoroughly enjoyed every bit of it.

The main bout of ten rounds between White Saylors of Birmingham and Jimmie Musso of Bessemer, was saved for the last item on the card. This was a dandy scrap, with both fighters showing some good stuff.

When the scrap between Saylors and Musso had gotten well under way it was thought that Saylors would make short work of Jimmie. But round after round went by, and Jimmie was still in there plugging away, and seemingly getting stronger and stronger. Saylors could never get to him with anything that had much damage in it. When the tenth round was called Musso went in it with more pep than had been shown during the whole engagement, and he wound up a blaze of cheering. The result was declared a draw.

Max Scholder, of Birmingham, was refree. He handled the bill in a splendid manner. It is to Mr. Scholder that credit is due for putting on the program. He agreed to get it up for the American Legion when the undertaking was first begun, and he carried out his part of the job in good style.

Jack O'Brien of Mitchell Dam, was official announcer. Mr. Romeo, of the State Boxing Commission, was present to see that everything was carried out according to regulations.

LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular monthly meeting of Chilton County Post held Monday night, officers for the next year were elected, as follows:

Commander, R. D. Woodson, of Lay Dam; first vice Commander, L. C. Warr; second vice commander, W. M. Wyatt; adjutant, A. L. Robinson; service officer, Bud Klinner.

Eleven delegates and eleven alternates were elected to represent the Post at the State Legion Convention to be held at Talladega July 27, 28 and 29.

A committee was selected to make arrangements for a Fiddlers Convention to be held at the courthouse some time during the latter part of this month, perhaps the night of July 24th, if necessary arrangements can be made to secure the use of the courthouse for that date.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

COTTON WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED AGAIN

Auburn, Ala., July 9.—Continuing an annual practice farmers' week at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, July 27-31, will be cotton week again this year. The aim is to promote the use of cotton and with this in view those who attend the farmers week exercises are being asked by Miss Dorothy Dean, extension clothing specialist, to wear cotton clothes. This they did during the farmers' weeks of 1929 and 1930. Beautiful, attractive and inexpensive garments were worn, Miss Dean said.

One day will be known as "Farm Bureau Sack Day," when each woman present is expected to wear a sack dress. The climax of the day will be a sack parade with each woman wearing a sack dress and carrying a placard stating kind of sack, number of sacks used to make the dress, and the total cost of it.

Men too, are expected to wear cotton clothes, Miss Dean said. They are comfortable and inexpensive. They are also stylish.

Cotton garments will be featured at clothing programs for women during the week. "Cotton dresses are beautiful and low in price, and, by wearing them, Alabama women increase the use of an Alabama product," said Miss Dean. "The same is true of men."

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

At a recent meeting in New Haven the American Library Association adopted a resolution urging congress to provide $100,000,000 for rural libraries. The resolution provided that this money should be used as a stimulating fund and expended over a period of ten years.

Thos. A. Edison has announced that he has succeeded in vulcanizing synthetic rubber made from goldenrod which grew on his plantation in Florida. He will present the process to the governor as a patriotic gift, but will continue with his experimental work at his home in Orange, Florida.

The Dairyman's League Cooperative Association of New York did a business of $80,165,000 during the fiscal year which ended on March 31. The association had 8,330 enrolled members and 47,790 participating members. The business showed an increase of 6 per cent over the former year.

Secretary Stimson has gone to Europe and we hope he gets back without losing his watch and stick pin.

The remains of an ancient Greek city have been dug up in Italy. We suppose they know it is a Greek city from the number of restaurants.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
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Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

PHILCO RADIOS

Buy your new Philco Now! Features of the new 1932 Philco—9 tubes, 4 screen grids; oversize improved; Electro-dynamic speaker; 4 point tune control, and static modifier, and many other new features.

BABY GRAND — Complete with tubes, installed in your home $79.50

Buy one on the easy terms.

TIFFIN-KLINNER FURNITURE CO.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

MORE COTTONSEED MEAL WILL BE FED

Auburn, Ala., July 9.—As a result of recent experiments more cottonseed meal is being fed to work animals and to hogs. Prof. J. C. Grimes, head of the animal husbandry group of the Alabama Experiment Station at Auburn, says that many stations have experimented with cottonseed meal as a portion of the ration for work animals and hogs, and that recommendations are made on a basis of these experiments.

The cottonseed meal limit is two pounds per day for animals doing light to heavy work, and this amount should be attained gradually, starting with a fraction of a pound and increasing it up to a maximum of 2 pounds. One pound of cottonseed meal will replace two pounds of corn.

Grain, cottonseed meal, cottonseed hulls, and hay may be fed to work animals (horses and mules) in different mixtures and proportions.

Prof. Grimes said that for work animals, corn, oats, barley, and molasses have about the same feeding value, pound for pound. Consequently, either of them may be used for grain. One pound of salt should be added to each 11-pound sack of cottonseed meal.

There are several good hog rations which include cottonseed meal. Farmers may get specific information from their county agents or by writing to Prof. Grimes.

Ordinarily cottonseed meal is a cheap protein ration. Therefore, it tends to reduce the cost of feeding. Its advantages in the rations of dairy cows, beef cattle, and sheep are well known; and it is expected to gain favor in the rations of work animals and hogs.

HOW TO EAT MORE EGGS IS EXPLAINED

Last year thirty-six billion eggs were produced and eatetn in the U. S. They were eaten for breakfast, luncheon, dinner or supper in numerous ways. A New York hotel, for example, offered to patrons 141 egg dishes.

These facts about eggs were printed in a recent issue of McCall's Magazine, the article being written by B. V. Gilaspie who continued:

"Then you use eggs as a thickening for sauces, pie fillings, boiled dressing and custards.

"Eggs become a source of leavening when you use them in puffy omlets, souffles, sponge and angel cakes.

"They are a coating agent when you dip cutlets croquettes, and other foods in them before frying.

"For muffins, cookies croquettes and some kind of cake you use them as a binder to hold other ingredients together.

"They improve the texture of the frozen mixtures, because they act as a sort of wrapper around the crystals, preventing them from collecting in lumps.

"If you ever make clear broth or soup stock, you pin your faith on eggs as a clarifier.

"Mayonnaise, Hollandaise, and similiar emulsions demand eggs as a stabilizer—a term I shall explain later.

"As a garnish for salads, cold meats, and some kinds of fish, eggs have no rival.

"Lastly, eggs improve the flavor, color and texture of the products in which they are used."

NEW SALEM

Our Sunday School is progressing nicely. There was an increase of 15 over last Sunday. Sunday was our regular preaching day, and Brother Appleton brought us a wonderful message.

Our revival meeting is near at hand, and we should all be praying for a great meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Collins and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Martin of Thorsby, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Collins and two children, Miss Ruth and Gladys Maddox of New Salem, motored to Shelby on the Fourth to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Martin's, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Collins, to a reunion. A nice time was reported by every one.

TO TEACH AT ISABELLA

Prof. J. D. Griffin, principal of Isabella High School, announces that Miss Anna Ruth Williams, of Luverne has been added to the faculty of the school for the next year. She will teach social studies and physical education.

Miss Williams is a sister of Prof. C. E. Williams, who is assistant director of the summer school of the university of Alabama.

Charity—Dad: "Son, how is it that you spend your allowance so fast?"

Son: "Sir, I'm helping out these Eskimos by buying their pies."

AUBURN GETS READY FOR FARMERS' WEEK

Auburn, Ala., July 9—Preparations at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, for the annual Farmers' week are nearing completion, as announced by L. N. Duncan, director of the Extension Service. The dates are July 27-31, inclusive.

On Wednesday and Thursday, July 29 and 30, the state convention of the Alabama council of home demonstration clubs will meet at Auburn. Mrs. J. D. Giles of Selma is president of the council. On Thursday and Friday, July 30 and 31, the annual convention of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation will be held at Auburn.

The program provides for meetings in the forenoon and outside work in the afternoon. In the evening, or night, general session will be held. The outside work during the forenoon will consist of visits to the experiment station where studies will be made of work in progress, giving special attention to crops, livestock, farm machinery, fruits, vegetables, and poultry.

The program has been arranged by a special committee composed of President Bradford Knapp, director L. N. Duncan of the extension service, dean M. J. Funchess of the school of agriculture and director of the experiment station, and Dr. C. A. Cary, dean of the school of veterinary medicine and State veterinarian.

A special program for the farm women has been arranged under the direction of Helen Johnson, state home demonstration agent, and the district home agents—Miss May I. Cureton, Miss Ruth Dobyne, Miss Elizabeth Forney—and others of the home demonstration staff.

A program is being arranged for the home demonstration council and another for the Farm Bureau convention.

POULTRY

IS YOUR POULTRY PROFITABLE

(By C. E. Stapp, County Agent)

When egg prices are low many of us complain. If a flock is not making a profit something must be done. Good feeding and summer culling will result in a profitable flock even if egg prices are low.

It requires 3 lbs of mash and 3 lbs of scratch feed to feed a hen one month. Three lbs of scratch costs 6 cents; three lbs of mash costs 7 and one-half cents, making a total cost of 13 and one-half cents. The cost of eggs is 15 cents per dozen; with the hen giving 50 per cent production, which is 15 eggs your profit will be 1 and one-half cents per bird.

At 50 per cent production on 300 hens we will make $4.50 per month. At 60 per cent production on 300 hens we will make $13.50 per month.

High egg production is necessary when egg prices are low.

Cull the non-producers; feed a moist laying mash each day; keep dry laying mash before them at all times and feed 8 pounds of scratch per 100 hens per day. This will result in high production and a profit.

Points to look for when culling:

Head and Body

Head of poor layer is snaky and narrow. Comb shriveled, eyes listless and sunken. Good layers head shows smartness, comb full and red, eyes bright.

Back of poor layer rounded, tapers to rear. Breast is shallow and flat. Back of good layer long and flat. Breast is full, deep and prominent. Neck fairly short.

Legs and Toes

Shanks of poor layer round and beefy; yellow in yellow skinned breeds. Toenails long Shanks of good layer flat, tapering to rear. Bleached in yellow skinned breeds. Toenails short.

Molt

Poor layers molt early, one or 2 wing feathers at the time. Cull out June, July and early August molters. Good layer molts early and more rapidly, dropping three to five wing feathers at a time.

Laying

When distance from lay bones to keel bones is less than three fingers, the abdomen hard, skin thick, vent dry, hen is not laying. Hen that is laying has three to 5 fingers spread abdomen is soft, skin loose. Vent large, moist.

CIGARETTES ARE BECOMING MORE POPULAR

Cigarette smoking in Sweden increased 28 per cent in 1930 as compared with 1928, according to a report made to the Department of Commerce by T. O. Klath, American commercial attache in Stockholm. Cigarettes are becoming more popular all over the world. The increasing production in the United States is attributed by authorities in the industry to the removal of harmful irritants by modern methods of manufacture such as the toasting process including the use of ultra violet rays. Smokers are paying more attention to their throats and are considering their Adams apple. Indications in Sweden are that the annual production will soon reach 2,000,000,000. This, of course, is only a small amount when compared with the United States where the production last year was more than 119,000,000,000.

What the American farmer needs this year is a few droughts in other parts of the world.

KILLS GULF Venom Flies and Mosquitoes Roaches, Ants Bed-Bugs Moths

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 12

THE PREACHING OF THE APOSTLES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 3:11-4:31.

GOLDEN TEXT—And now, Lord, behold their threatenings: and grant unto thy servants, that with all boldness they may speak thy word.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Preaches a Sermon.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Preaching in Jerusalem.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Two Brave Preachers.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Apostolic Preaching.

I. Peter Preaching Before the Multitude (Acts 3:11-26).

1. The audience secured (v. 11). In appreciation of his healing the cured cripple took hold of Peter and John, calling attention to these men as his healers.

2. Disclaimed miracle-working power (v. 12). Though the miraculous healing of the cripple focused attention upon Peter and John, Peter immediately turned attention from himself to Christ.

3. Proclaimed Jesus as the Messiah (vv. 13-18). Pointing to the healed man, Peter declared that it was through faith in Jesus that this man was given "perfect soundness." He declared that the very one whom they had "delivered up," "denied in the presence of Pilate," "and killed," God had raised from the dead.

4. A call to repentance (vv. 19-21). Despite their aggravated crime in murdering the "Just and Holy One," Peter called upon them to repent, assuring them that their sins would be blotted out and that they would enjoy refreshing seasons.

5. Appeal to the Scriptures (vv. 22-26). The warnings and promises are based upon the words of Moses and the prophets.

II. Peter Preaching to the Sanhedrin (Acts 4:1-21).

1. Peter and John arrested (vv. 1-4). The healing of the lame man caused such a stir that the people flocked to see the man. Advantage was taken of this occasion to preach Jesus Christ to them. As a result of this preaching, five thousand believed. Such a following caused great alarm. The priests were intolerant because these new teachers were encroaching upon their ministerial functions. The Sadducees were angered to be told that the One whom they crucified had arisen from the dead and would appear again.

2. Peter and John on trial (vv. 5-12). This trial was before the Sanhedrin, the supreme court of the nation.

a. The inquiry (vv. 5-7). They asked, "By what power and what name have ye done this?" This inquiry admitted the reality of the miracle.

b. Peter's answer (vv. 8-12). Filled with the Holy Spirit, he replied to their question, showing them that he and John were not being tried as evildoers but for doing good to the needy man. He boldly declared that it was by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom they had crucified, and God had raised from the dead, that this man stood before them whole. He further declared that there was no salvation save in the name of Jesus Christ.

3. The impression upon the Sanhedrin (vv. 13-22).

a. They marveled (v. 13). They saw that the behavior and words of Peter were as unusual as the miracle. They were made to feel that instead of sitting as judges they themselves were on trial.

b. They took knowledge that the apostles had been with Jesus (v. 13).

c. Commanded not to speak in Christ's name (v. 18). Not being able to deny the miracle or gainsay the accusation which Peter brought against them, they attempted to intimidate him.

d. The reply of Peter and John (vv. 19, 20). They openly defied the Sanhedrin and expressed determination to disobey their command. Thus they repudiated the authority of the rulers of Israel and set the Church in a place of independence from the Jewish state.

e. Their release (v. 21). Having further threatened them, they let them go.

III. The Church at Prayer (Acts 4:23-31).

As soon as Peter and John were set free they hastened to their fellow disciples and rehearsed their experience. They turned to the Holy Scriptures for comfort and strength. They praised God for deliverance and prayed for boldness to speak his Word and that their testimony might be confirmed by signs. Their prayers were answered by the shaking of the place where they were assembled, and they were filled with the Holy Spirit.

Mercy

We had mercy shown us at the beginning of our Christian course. We have had mercy shown us today, and shall need mercy, if Jesus tarry, in our dying hour. Well, the way to enjoy it is to be merciful, to deal in grace with others.—W. Lincoln.

Work of the Unknown

"The work an unknown good man has done is like a vein of water flowing hidden underground, secretly making the ground green."

The Banner and The Post for $3.85

NEW STRENGTH in the Blood

clears the skin . . . makes the cheeks rosy . . gives added vim, vigor and pep/



Like beauty . . . a clear skin charms

● Surprise yourself and be the envy of others . . . look better . . . feel better! Blood is Life! Build more red cells in the Blood—thence will come *Sturdy Health*!!! Countless thousands know this to be a fact. Just take S.S.S. and prove it yourself. You, too, will enjoy your food . . . have firmer flesh . . . sleep sounder . . . your nerves will be calmer . . . your skin will clear up . . . you will possess a greater resistance to infection and disease! *S.S.S. is the world's best blood medicine.* It is composed of freshly gathered medicinal roots and herbs—a gift from Mother Nature. Successful for over 100 years. It works safely . . . surely . . . swiftly! Make a note of your condition today—then compare the difference six to eight weeks hence.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again.

S.S.S. Purifies and Enriches the Blood

TIMBER GROWERS MEET IN BALDWIN COUNTY

Montgomery, Ala., July 6—Significant of the awakening of the landowners of the state to the feasibility of profitable timber production was the meeting of about a hundred timberland owners of Baldwin County at the Bell Fountain School in the Gateswood community July 1, according to the State Commission of Forestry. The object of the meeting was to coordinate the efforts in timber growing.

The meeting was called to order by Proffessor L. F. Moseley, who stated that the community was solidly behind the efforts to grow profitable yields of timber in perpetuity on the nonagricultural lands in the county. Other speakers were Mr. R. A. Bingham, who has charge of extensive timberland holdings of the International Paper Company in Baldwin and Clarke counties, State Forest Inspetor Charles H. Chaeffer, who brought out the economic significance of building up the timber growing business, Mr. J. J. Munn and Mr. F. M. Joy, both of the Tennessee Land Company which has a large acreage in Baldwin County, and various others. The trend of the sentiment expressed at the meeting was toward positive and aggressive steps in the promotion of timber production.

It was decided by the timber growers to hold another meeting July 15, at which time moving pictures on forestral subjects will be furnished by the State Commission of Forestry, together with a lecture on economic timber growing. At this meeting a number of additional timber growers who were not able to attend the first gathering will be invited to speak.

Knew Her Part—Hub: Another new dress! Where am I to get the money to pay for it?

Wife: I don't know. I'm your wife, not your financial adviser.

"I'm sorry I spoke sharply to that boy. I must have cut him to the quick."

"Oh, it's all right; he has no quick."

"No quick?"

"No, he's a messenger boy."

AS OTHERS SEE YOU

A backwoods mountaineer one day found a mirror which a tourist had lost.

"Well, if it ain't my old dad," he said, as he looked in the mirror. "I never knowed he had his pitcher took."

He took the mirror home and stole into the attic to hide it. But his actions didn't escape his suspicious wife. That night while he slept she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror.

"Hum-um," she said, looking into it, "so that's the old hag he's been chasin'."

PINE FLAT NEWS-AUTAUGA CO.

Sunday was our regular preaching day, which was well attended both Sunday and Sunday night. We have Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock, and Christian Endeavor at 7:30 every Sunday night. Everybody has a special invitation to come and take part in this great work for God.

Mrs. Rena Garrett of Vincent is down spending several days with her mother, Mrs. John Dennis.

Mrs. B. L. King made a business trip to Montgomery Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Culver returned home Sunday after spending several days in Birmingham.

Mr. J. B. White and son, G. C., spent a short while with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pyron Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Dennis spent the week end in Dothan with relatives.

The revival at the Presbyterian church here will begin the first Sunday in August. The public has an invitation to attend. You are welcome at our church at all times.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Pyron of Selma is visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. N. Gray.

Misses Ruth nad Inez Gray were the afternoon guests of Miss Nancy Wilson Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Hull was the guest of Miss Lorene Pyron Sunday night.

Mrs. Mae Manning spent the Fourth with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis.

There will be an ice cream supper at Mr. Frank Wilson's Saturday night. Everybody is invited to come and have a big time. Don't forget the date and place.



DR. MILES' Liquid NERVINE

All Wrought Up Over Nothing

Didn't sleep last night; too much work; the children are fretful; the Boss is cranky; Mrs. DeVere didn't invite you to her party.

Ordinarily you don't mind any of these things, but today they are simply unbearable. You are nervous, that's why.

Did you ever try Dr. Miles' Nervine? Just two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of water will quiet your over-taxed nerves and bring you a feeling of calm and peace.



Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically.

At all Drug Stores. Price $1.00

RELIEF—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

Report of Co. Treasurer January, February, March

State of Alabama, Chilton County;

To the Commissioners Court of said County:

I, Gertrude P. Calloway, Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama, herewith submit this, my report of the collections and disbursements from January 1st, 1931, to March 31st, 1931.

This the 27th day of April, 1931.

GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY, County Treasurer.

The State of Alabama, Chilton County.

I hereby certify that the within report of the County Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama was filed in this office for record, April 27, 1931 and recorded in minutes of Commissioners Court Record No. 14, page 419, and examined.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

RECAPITULATION

Balance on hand in General Fund, March 31, 1931	$30,267.54
Balance on hand in Road fund, March 31, 1931	50,443.97
Balance on hand in Gasoline Fund, March 31, 1931	14,470.30
Balance on hand in Fine and Forfeiture Fund, March 31, 1931	581.38
Balance on hand in Land Redemption Fund, March 31, 1931	417.62
Balance on hand in Fiduciary Fund (Civil), March 31, 1931	285.46
Balance on hand in Fiduciary Fund (Criminal), March 31, 1931	147.10
Total amount in Chilton County Treasury, March 31, 1931	$96,613.37

TO CASH RECEIVED—GENERAL FUND

Jan. 1—Balance in General Fund	$11,140.86
Jan. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Mortgage Tax	25.27
Jan. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Deed Tax	19.50
Jan. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Auto License	219.38
Jan. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Business License	82.88
Jan. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Forestry License	14.63
Jan. 2—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, General Taxes	51,852.32
Jan. 19—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, General Taxes	385.29
Jan. 30—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, General Taxes	881.12
Jan. 21—J. Z. Mims, Circuit Clerk, Stenographer's fees	23.75
Total receipts in General Fund in Jan. 1931	$64,645.00
Less disbursements	27,860.30
Balance on hand in General Fund, Jan. 31, 1931	$36,784.70
Feb. 1—Balance in General Fund	$36,784.70
Feb. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Mortgage Tax	71.49
Feb. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Deed Tax	24.70
Feb. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Business License	107.25
Feb. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Auto License	73.50
Feb. 18—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, General Taxes	964.03
Feb. 9—Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., commission on telephone	.06
Total receipts in General Fund in February, 1931	$38,025.73
Less Disbursements	6,718.63
Balance on hand in General Fund, February 28, 1931	$31,307.10
Mar. 1—Balance on hand in General Fund	$31,307.10
Mar. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Mortgage Tax	63.32
Mar. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Deed Tax	16.18
Mar. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Business License	29.25
Mar. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Forestry Funds	4.88
Mar. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Auto License	40.95
Mar. 4—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, General Taxes	1,072.36
Mar. 16—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, General Taxes	786.58
Mar. 11—Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., commission on telephone	.04
Mar. 21—L. H. Reynolds, two tons coal	8.74
Total receipts in General Fund in March 1931	$33,329.40
Less Disbursements	3,061.86
Balance on hand in General Fund, March 31, 1931	$30,267.54

TO CASH RECEIVED—ROAD FUND

Jan. 1—Balance on hand in Road Fund	$ 9,509.23
Jan. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Road Tax	15.00
Jan. 2—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, Road Tax	25,926.15
Jan. 19—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, Road Tax	112.25
Jan. 21—Transfer from General Fund by order of Commissioners Court	25,000.00
Jan. 30—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, Road Tax,	440.56
Total Receipts in Road Fund	$61,003.19
Less Disbursements	4,405.41
Balance in Road Fund, Jan. 31, 1931	$56,597.78
Feb. 1—Balance on hand in Road Fund	$56,597.78
Feb. 7—Town of Thorsby, road tax	86.79
Feb. 18—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, road tax,	482.01
Total receipts in Road Fund in February, 1931	$57,166.58
Less Disbursements	3,994.54
Balance on hand in Road Fund, February 28, 1931	$53,172.04
Mar. 1—Balance on hand in Road Fund	$53,172.04
Mar. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Road Tax	5.00
Mar. 4—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, Road Tax	536.18
Mar. 16—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, Road Tax	393.29
Total receipts in Road Fund	$54,106.51
Less Disbursements	3,662.54
Balance on hand in Road Fund, March 31, 1931	$50,443.97

TO CASH RECEIVED—GASOLINE FUND

Jan. 1—Balance on hand in Gasoline Fund	$8,034.58
Jan. 6—State Tax Commission, tax on gasoline	2,599.24
Jan. 16—State Tax Commission, tax on gasoline	3,878.72
Total recepits in Gasoline Fund in January, 1931	$14,512.54
Less Disbursements	4,725.41
Balance on hand in Gasoline Fund, January 31, 1931	$9,787.13
Feb. 1—Balance on hand in Gasoline Fund	$ 9,787.13
Feb. 21—State Tax Commission, tax on gasoline	3,979.08
Feb. 28—State Tax Commission, tax on gasoline	3,740.42
Total receipts in Gasoline Fund	$17,506.63
Less disbursements	2,037.44
Balance on hand in Gasoline Fund	$15,469.19
Mar. 1—Balance on hand in Gasoline Fund	$15,469.19
Less disbursements	998.89
Balance on hand in Gasoline Fund, Mar. 31, 1931	$14,470.30

TO CASH RECEIVED—FINE AND FORFEITURE FUND

Jan. 1—Balance on hand in Fine and Forfeiture Fund	$347.67
Jan. 16—B. L. Cobb Justice of the Peace, fine in Baggot case	25.00
Jan. 21—J. Z. Mims, Circuit Clerk, fines	565.31
Jan. 21—Total receipts in Fine and Forfeiture Fund in January, 1931	$937.98
Less disbursements	17.95
Balance on hand in Fine and Forfeiture Fund, January 31, 1931	$920.03
Feb. 1—Balance on hand in Fine and Forfeiture Fund	$920.03
Less disbursements	316.70
Balance in Fine and Forfeiture Fund, February 28, 1931	$603.33
Mar. 1—Balance on hand in Fine and Forfeiture Fund	$603.33
Less disbursements	21.95
Balance on hand in Fine and Forfeiture Fund, March 31, 1931	$581.38

TO CASH RECEIVED—LAND REDEMPTION FUND

Jan. 1—Balance on hand in Land Redemption Fund	$343.07
Jan. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Land Redemption	82.75
Total receipts in Land Redemption Fund in January, 1931	$425.82
Less disbursements	21.53
Balance in Land Redemption Fund, January 31, 1931	$404.29
Feb. 1—Balance on hand in Land Redemption Fund	$404.29
Less disbursements	18.84
Balance on hand in Land Redemption Fund	$385.45
Mar. 1—Balance on hand in Land Redemption Fund	$385.45
Mar. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Land Redemption	25.36
Mar. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Land Redemption	41.02
Mar. 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, Land Redemption	14.19
Total receipts in Land Redemption Fund in March, 1931	$466.02
Less disbursements	48.40
Balance on hand in Land Redemption Fund, March 31, 1931	417.62

BY CASH PAID OUT—GENERAL FUND

Jan. 5—Election returning officer, Charlie Gulledge	3.00
Jan. 5—Petit juror, N. A. Gray	3.00
Jan. 5—Petit juror, E. D. Wagoner	3.00
Jan. 5—Petit juror, C. F. Jones	3.00
Jan. 5—Petit juror, Chester Mims	3.00
Jan. 5—Petit juror, T. H. Neighbors	3.00
Jan. 5—Petit juror, Harlon Bean	3.00
Jan. 5—Petit juror, J. L. Easterling	3.00
Jan. 5—Petit juror, Chester G. Mims	3.00
Jan. 5—Petit juror, G. O. Foshee	3.00
Jan. 5—Juror, Walter Teel	3.00
Jan. 5—Juror, C. F. Jones	3.00
Jan. 5—Juror, Jess Baker	3.00
Jan. 5—Juror, J. L. Easterling	3.00
Jan. 5—Juror, J. P. Lawrence	3.00
Jan. 5—Juror, W. H. Hayes	3.00
Jan. 5—Juror, J. Q. Wade	3.00
Jan. 5—Election clerk, Mrs. R. M. Hubbard	2.00
Jan. 5—Election clerk, J. B. Gillespie	2.00
Jan. 5—Election manager, O. B. Huett	2.00
Jan. 5—Election manager, Rube Bearden	2.00
Jan. 5—Election clerk, W. H. Harris	2.00
Jan. 5—Election manager, T. P. Franklin	2.00
Jan. 5—Mdse for county, Thorsby Hdwe. Co.	70.99
Jan. 5—2 cans radiator stop, Dief's Service Sta.	1.50
Jan. 5—Mattress and pillows for almshouse, Clanton Mattress Factory	8.50
Jan. 5—Commissioners service, T. A. Maddox	33.00
Jan. 5—Election clerk, S. Y. Dorminey	2.00
Jan. 5—Sheeting and thread for almshouse, The Leader	13.75
Jan. 5—Court reporter, Porter McKay	74.00
Jan. 5—Juror, E. Lovett	4.80
Jan. 5—Juror, W. P. Cofer	4.70
Jan. 5—Juror, H. H. Smitherman	5.30
Jan. 5—Juror, J. M. Cofer	4.70
Jan. 5—Juror, Luther Cofer	4.70
Jan. 5—Juror, Jeff Carter	4.70
Jan. 5—Juror, T. G. Cofer	4.70
Jan. 5—Juror, L. M. Brantley	5.00
Jan. 5—Juror, H. G. Cofer	5.10
Jan. 5—Juror, Joe Chapman	5.20
Jan. 5—Juror, Lum Scott	4.50
Jan. 5—Juror, Jim Chapman	5.20
Jan. 5—Juror, P. C. Pulliam	3.00
Jan. 5—Election clerk, Lee Robinson	2.00
Jan. 5—Election clerk, P. C. Pulliam	2.00
Jan. 5—Unloading poles off car, J. L. Easterling,	7.50
Jan. 5—Unloading poles and bridge lumber, J. L. Easterling	16.00
Jan. 21—Election manager, O. H. McDowell	2.00
Jan. 21—Election manager, O. H. McDowell	2.00
Jan. 21—Election manager, L. W. Allen	2.00
Jan. 21—Election manager, R. E. L. Ward	2.00
Jan. 21—Election clerk, Mrs. Eula Gregg	2.00
Jan. 21—Election manager, W. M. Polk	2.00
Jan. 21—Election clerk, E. R. Piper	2.00
Jan. 21—Election manager, W. R. Houlditch	2.00
Jan. 21—Commissioners services, J. P. Bean	54.25
Jan. 21—Commissioners services, T. A. Maddox	48.25
Jan. 21—Commissioners services, A. P. Vinson	75.70
Jan. 21—Support as provided in Sec. 4481, Etta Mae Thomas	15.00
Jan. 21—Plumbing at courthouse and jail, J. E. Gore	18.50
Jan. 21—Posts for garden at county almshouse, J. L. Easterling	7.00
Jan. 21—Helping build stove flue at county almshouse, Lloyd Bean	3.00
Jan. 21—Increase on county treasurer's bond, R. A. Brown & Co.	250.00
Jan. 21—Salary as county attorney, Omar L. Reynolds	50.00
Jan. 21—Clerk hire from July 1, 1931, to Jan. 1, 1931, L. H. Reynolds	450.00
Jan. 21—Premium on Circuit Clerk's bond, J. Z. Mims	20.00
Jan. 21—One case dynamite and 250 feet fuse, C. E. Stapp	14.50
Jan. 21—Salary as county agent, C. E. Stapp	137.50
Jan. 21—15 ax handles, W. J. Wright	3.75
Jan. 21—Rent on Mrs. Stapp's office, M. A. Gore,	15.00
Jan. 21—Janitor, Effie Duke	12.50
Jan. 21—Salary as treasurer in December, Gertrude P. Calloway	83.33
Jan. 21—County solicitor, Raymond C. Smith	100.00
Jan. 21—Hauling freight, J. W. Franklin	3.75
Jan. 21—Quarantine officer and one trip to almshouse, Dr. T. J. Marcus	29.00
Jan. 21—Visit to paupers at almshouse, Dr. S. C. Wood	103.50
Jan. 21—Commissioners services, J. L. Burnett	53.60
Jan. 21—Mdse. for County, Alred Drug Co.	17.75
Jan. 21—Transfer to road fund by order of Commissioners Court	25,0000.00
Jan. 21—Rent on county telephones, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	20.00
Jan. 21—Calls for probate office, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	6.20
Jan. 21—Pick and ax handles, Tom Littlefield	3.60
Jan. 21—Stationery, Roberts & Sons	277.39
Jan. 21—Stationery, arshal & Bruce	313.95
Jan. 21—Typewriter, Underwood Typewriter Co.,	55.53
Jan. 21—Repairing roof at jail, Walter Teel	4.00
Jan. 21—Mattress for almshouse, Clanton Mattress Factory	9.50
Jan. 21—Premium on bond of W. D. Spigener, Grady Heflin	25.00
Jan. 21—Bus fare to and from Birmingham while truck was being repaired, D. H. Arant	3.60
Jan. 21—Juror in Probate Court, W. C. Robinson,	3.00
Jan. 21—Fan belt, Ala. Harness & Shoe Shop	2.00
Jan. 21—Election manager, Mrs. M. L. Martin	2.00
Jan. 21—Election clerk, D. I. Deramus	2.00
Jan. 21—Election clerk, D. I. Deramus	2.00
Jan. 21—Election manager, J. O. Chambers	2.00
Jan. 28—Mdse. for county, Calloway Drug Co	5.10
Jan. 28—Salary as Child Welfare Supt., Mrs. C. E. Stapp	66.66
Jan. 28—Premium on Judge of Probate's bond, R. A. Brown & Co.	75.00
Jan. 28—Lights for courthouse and jail, Alabama Power Co.	44.10
Total disbursements and transfers from General Fund in January, 1931	$27,860.30
Feb. 3—Election clerk, W. G. Conway	2.00
Feb. 3—Election manager, Z. J. Jones	2.00
Feb. 3—5,000 subpoenas, The Brown Printing Co.,	17.93
Feb. 3—Lead pencils, S. C. Toof & Co.	7.71
Feb. 3—Office supplies and 1 cabinet for probate office, Mercantile Paper Co.	343.64
Feb. 3—Disinfection for county, Southern Chemical Co.	106.00
Feb. 3—Premium on Sheriff's bond, U. S. F. & G. Co	25.00
Feb. 3—Disinfectant for county, Paramount Chemical Co.	67.64
Feb. 3—Dixie Dead Bug Killer, Dixie Chemical Co.	20.75
Feb. 3—Salary as janitor, Effie Duke	50.00
Feb. 3—Casket for paupers, Mullins & Moore	50.65
Feb. 3—Salary as Welfare Supt, Mrs. C. E. Stapp	66.66
Feb. 3—Stamps for Sheriff's office, W. G. Culp	4.00
Feb. 3—Salary as chief deputy, W. G. Culp	261.20
Feb. 3—Express, J. L. Burnett	1.89
Feb. 3—Commissioners services, J. L. Burnett,	50.85
Feb. 3—Stamps for Tax Assessor's office, S. M. Pate	8.00
Feb. 3—Crossties to bunk truck, R. A. Teel	1.00
Feb. 3—Services as guard at jail, G. W. Murrah,	53.35
Feb. 3—Expense in Chat Parker case, J. D. Collins	11.50
Feb. 3—Paid Bob Connell for pine at courthouse, J. D. Collins	3.00
Feb. 3—Paid Sam Easterling for pine at jail, J. D. Collins	2.00
Feb. 3—Expense in Robert Brown case, J. D. Collins	11.00
Feb. 3—Paid John Minor for stovewood, J. D. Collins	2.00
Feb. 3—Expense in W. E. Smith case, J. D. Collins,	7.00
Feb. 3—Exofficio fees, J. D. Collins	150.00
Feb. 3—Paid B. Adams for pine at jail, J. D. Collins	2.50
Feb. 3—Paid Jess Rhodes for stovewood, J. D. Collins	2.50
Feb. 3—Paid M. C. Baker for pine at jail, J. D. Collins	2.50
Feb. 3—Expense in Leonard Easterling cast, J. D. Collins	3.00
Feb. 3—Attendance at Circuit Court, J. D. Collins	24.00
Feb. 3—Expense in Jack Mongolf case, J. D. Collins	7.00
Feb. 3—Expense in Jim Williams case, J. D. Collins	6.50
Feb. 3—Board of Connie Collum while in Selma jail, J. D. Collins	1.50
Feb. 3—Laundry for county, Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Co.	10.12
Feb. 3—Commissioners services, J. E. Cobb	31.05
Feb. 3—Filing saw, Alex Gentry	.50
Feb. 3—Covering well at almshouse, E. F. Meade & Son	10.00
Feb 11—Treasurer's salary in January, Gertrude P. Calloway	83.33
Feb. 11—Checking lumber 3 months for county, J. D. Rockett	15.00
Feb. 11—Salary as county attorney, Omar L. Reynolds	50.00
Feb. 11—County solicitor salary, G. C. Walker,	45.00
Feb. 11—Work at almshouse, J. D. Bean	10.00
Feb. 11—Board for paupers at almshouse, J. D. Bean	850.60
Feb. 11—Work at almshouse, Sankie Little	4.50
Feb. 11—Visit to Mrs. Retherford at almshouse, Dr. S. C. Wood	53.00
Feb. 11—Exofficio fees, L. H. Reynolds	200.00
Feb. 13—Writing court minutes and presiding over court, L. H. Reynolds	99.00
Feb. 13—Stamps, freight and express, L. H. Reynolds	21.13
Feb. 13—Building house at almshouse, G. D. and T. D. Little	2,035.00
Feb. 13—Plumbing at Sheriff's residence and jail, J. E. Gore	3.25
Feb. 13—One load of pine at courthouse, W.H. Rhodes	2.50
Feb. 13—Salary as quarantine officer, Dr. T. J. Marcus	25.00
Feb. 13—Advertising and office supplies for county The Union-Banner	1,230.79
Feb. 13—Support for children, Etta Mae Thomas	15.00
Feb. 13—Rent on Mrs. Stapp's office, M. A. Gore,	15.00
Feb. 13—Salary as county agent, C. E. Stapp	137.50
Feb. 13—Work on county truck, Spurgeon Calloway	130.28
Feb. 13—Commissioners services, A. P. Vinson	73.85
Feb. 13—Rent on county telephone, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel Co.	20.00
Feb. 13—Calls for probate office, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel Co.	3.65
Feb. 13—Stamps and pine at jail, W. H. Gillispie	13.00
Feb. 13—Commissioners services, T. A. Maddox	7.20
Feb. 13—One case of toilet paper for almshouse, Taylor Wholesale Gro. Co.	6.50
Feb. 13—Hauling freight, J. W. Franklin	1.75
Feb. 13—Commissioners services, J. M. Mims	69.30
Feb. 13—Premium on Sheriff's bond for 1930, J. D. Collins	25.00
Feb. 13—For lights at courthouse and jail, Alabama Power Co.	36.66
Feb. 13—One load of pine at courthouse, J. O. Baker	2.00
Feb. 13—Bailiff's certificate, W. B. Foshee	3.00
Total disbursements from General Fund in February, 1931	$6,718.63
Mar. 5—Commissioners services, A. P. Vinson	50.75
Mar. 5—Cleaning off Potts lot, J. L. Easterling	6.00
Mar. 5—Salary as janitor, Effie Duke	50.00
Mar. 5—Making poll tax book, J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector	29.42
Mar. 5—Salary as chief deputy from Jan. 20 to Feb. 28, J. B. Gillespie	118.64
Mar. 5—Register of vital statistics, Z. J. Jones	5.00
Mar. 5—Register of vital statistics, J. E. Cobb	10.75
Mer. 5—Register of vital statistics, Mrs. Delbert Brand	14.00
Mar. 5—Register of vital statistics, Mrs. Charlie Howard	20.75
Mar. 5—Register of vital statistics, J. W. Clackler	20.25
Mar. 5—Salary as county treasurer in February, Gertrude P. Calloway	83.33
Mar. 5—Dixie Antiseptic Compound, Dixie Chemical Co.	127.09
Mar. 5—Merchandise for county, Clanton Cash Store	26.80
Mar. 5—Paint and painting wash house at almshouse, H. C. Poe	21.45
Mar. 5—Work at almshouse, Jodie Barnett	6.00
Mar. 5—42 1-2 hours work at almshouse, Clyde Little	4.25
Mar. 5—Doors and screens at almshouse, T. D. Little	24.00
Mar. 5—Work at almshouse, G. D. Little	17.00
Mar. 5—Work at almshouse, B. E. Little	4.00
Mar. 5—Work at almshouse, T. D. Little	12.00
Mar. 5—Exofficio fees, W. H. Gillespie	50.00
Mar. 5—Expense in case of Jack Bearden, W. H. Gillespie	5.50
Mar. 5—Salary as county agent, C. E. Stapp	137.50
Mar. 5—Salary as county solicitor, G. C. Walker,	100.00
Mar. 5—Salary as county attorney, Omar L. Reynolds	50.00
Mar. 5—Helping lay pipe at almshouse, J. D. Bean,	2.00
Mar. 5—Mdse for county, Chicago Sales Co.	34.83
Mar. 5—County solicitor from Dec. 17, 1930, to January 17, 1931, Raymond C. Smith	100.00
Mar. 5—Repairing county garage, Luke Arant	1.00
Mar. 5—Support for children, Etta Mae Thomas	15.00
Mar. 5—Burying Mack Wright and casket for Walter Hubbard, J. Mell Martin	70.00
Mar. 5—Commissioners services, Joseph E. Cobb,	48.85
Mar. 5—Repairing locks at Potts house, E. W. Danforth	2.00
Mar. 5—Commissioners services, J. M. Mims	33.30
Mar. 5—Trimming trees at courthouse, W. F. Downing	8.65
Mar. 5—Commissioners services, J. L. Burnett,	46.95
Mar. 5—Trimming trees at courthouse, A. C. Wagoner	9.35
Mar. 5—5 pounds dynamite, Chilton County Farm Bureau	1.45
Mar. 5—Register of vital statistics, Mrs. V. J. Gragg	64.25
Mar. 5—Register of vital statistics, J. A. Sample,	5.75
Mar. 5—Register of vital statistics, E. G. Caldwell,	7.00
Mar. 5—Register of vital statistics, Mrs. Jamie Moore	6.75
Mar. 5—Register of vital statistics, J. T. Allen	1.25
Mar. 5—Hauling grader blades, J. W. Davis	1.00
Mar. 5—Salary as county welfare supt., Mrs. C. E. Stapp	66.66
Mar. 5—Laying off terraces at almshouse, Walter Bean	1.50
Mar. 5—Salary as quarintine officer, Dr. T. J. Marcus	25.00
Mar. 11—Rent on Mrs. Stapp's office, M. A. Gore,	15.00
Mar. 11—Wiring Potts house, Carter Electric Shop	34.78
Mar. 11—One Ford truck, Clanton Motors	675.90
Mar. 11—Hauling freight for county, J. W. Franklin	1.25
Mar. 11—Stamps for Supt office, B. Lawrence	3.00
Mar. 20—Register of vital statistics, Miss Mary V. Henderson	6.25
Mar. 20—Register of vital statistics, J. P. Dykes,	3.00
Mar. 20—Register of vital statistics, W. T. White,	4.25
Mar. 16—Peremium on insurance for almshouse, C. Reese Mullins	17.76
Mar 19—Lights for courthouse and jail, Alabama Power Co.	33.96
Mar. 28—Election manager, D. O. Manning	2.00
Mar. 28—Rent on Co. telephones, Southern Bell Tel & Tel. Co.	20.00
Mar. 28—Calls for 69, Supt. office, Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co.	2.40
Mar. 28—Calls for 65, Probate office, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	3.95
Mar. 28—Water for courthouse, Sheriff's residence, Town of Clanton	115.43
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Spurgeon Calloway	12.00
Mar. 28—Petit juror, J. Mose Thomas	3.70
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Jesse Hayes	3.95
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Arch C. Wells	4.20
Mar. 28—Petit juror, John C. Page	12.00
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Augusta A. Jackson	12.30
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Howard R. Oden	13.10
Mar. 28—Petit juror, J. Tom Nix	13.40
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Will W. Giles	12.70
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Grover C. Jones	12.50
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Wade H. Harris	15.00
Mar. 28—Petit juror, N. L. Martin	12.80
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Earl C. Parrish	12.00
Mar. 28—Petit juror, J. Frank Dubose	13.10
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Clyde Meade	12.80
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Tom W. Kemp	12.20
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Jeff L. Ruffin	12.00
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Eli J. Moates	12.20
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Will A Gulledge	13.00
Mar. 28—Petit juror, E. N. Shanks	13.55
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Jim V. Best	12.30
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Will A. Calloway	12.70
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Charlie D. Duke	12.40
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Willie B. Williams	12.80
Mar. 28—Petit juror, John W. McDowell	12.50
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Emmett R. Conaway	12.00
Mar. 28—Petit juror, John M. Robinson	12.00
Mar. 28—Petit juror, Walter P. Lenoir	17.40
Mar. 28—Register of vital statistics, Mrs. W. A. Gulledge	18.50
Mar. 28—Grand juror, Will E. Baker	13.70
Mar. 28—Grand juror, D. Butler Lowe	12.10
Mar. 28—Grand juror, Tom Satterwhite	13.50
Mar. 28—Grand juror, J. Virgil Harris	12.00
Mar. 28—Grand juror, G. Cleve Mims	13.00
Mar. 28—Grand juror, Joe S. Friday	15.30
Mar. 28—Grand juror, Frank D. Dawson	13.40
Mar. 28—Grand juror, Robert N. Davis	14.00
Mar. 28—Grand juror, W. N. Headley	13.50
Mar. 28—Grand juror, Euell W. Dawson	13.80
Mar. 28—Grand juror, Craven G. Glenn	13.50
Mar. 28—Grand juror, Ed Minor	12.25
Mar. 28—Grand juror, J. Lindsey Minor	13.15
Mar. 28—Grand juror, James I. Bice	12.90
Mar. 28—Grand juror, Chas. C. Gray, Sr.	13.00
Mar. 28—Grand juror, W. Presley Cofer	13.80
Mar. 28—Grand juror, W. Lafayette Popwell	12.00
Total disbursements from General Fund in March, 1931	$ 3,061.86

BY CASH PAID OUT—ROAD FUND

Jan. 5—One washer and 25 feet insulated wire, Clanton Motors	1.27
Jan. 5—Hardware for county, Gulledge Brothers	12.73
Jan. 5—Gas and oil, Woco Pep Co.	28.08
Jan. 5—Blacksmith work for county, T. E. Carlton	13.50
Jan. 5—Lumber delivered in Beat 3 and at jail, W. H. Goodgame	150.42
Jan. 5—Lumber, F. B. Goodgame	94.90
Jan. 5—Fan belt and spark plugs, Dief's Service Station	4.00
Jan. 5—Lumber delivered at jail, W. A. Reynolds	2,124.20
Jan. 5—Tires, tubes and gas, R. W. Lowe	75.98
Jan. 5—Spark plugs, for county, C. E. Hornsby	6.00
Jan. 5—Hadwe. for county, Clanton Building Supply Co.	343.92
Jan. 5—Lumber for Beat 9—J. D. Cleckler	29.60
Jan. 5—8 valve keys, Indiana Truck Inc.	.38
Jan. 5—Gas and oil, Standard Oil Co.	121.96
Jan. 5—Parts for machine, Smith Pittman Tractor Co.	741.55
Jan. 5—Parts for machine, G. C. Phillips Tractor Co.	366.15
Jan. 5—Trip 14 miles to get county truck, Clanton Motors	10.00
Jan. 5—Parts for machine, Clanton Motors	10.60
Jan. 5—Coupon No. 16, warrant No. 14, W. T. Taylor	30.00

Jan. 5—Coupon No. 16, warrant No. 16, W. T. Taylor 30.00
Jan. 5—Coupon No. 16, warrant No. 12, W. T. Taylor 30.00
Jan. 5—Coupon No. 16, warrant No. 13, W. T. Taylor 30.00
Jan. 5—Coupon No. 16, warrant No. 10, W. T. Taylor 30.00
Jan. 5—Coupon No. 16, warrant No. 15, W. T. Taylor 30.00
Jan. 5—Mdse for county, Jemison Hdwe. Co. 57.28
Jan. 5—Lumber, A. J. Davis 32.10

Total disbursement from Road fund in January, 1931 ..... $ 4,405.41
Feb. 2—Road improvement warrant No. 9, W. T. Taylor 500.00
Feb. 2—Road improvement warrant No. 10, W. T. Taylor 500.00
Feb. 2—Coupon No. 16, warrant No. 9, W. T. Taylor 30.00
Feb. 2—Coupon No. 16, warrant No. 10, W. T. Taylor 30.00
Feb. 3—Lumber for Beat 9, S. M. Edwards 1.50
Feb. 3—6 shovels, Cooper Produce Co. 6.60
Feb. 3—Hdwe. for county, Clanton Building Supply Co. 144.22
Feb. 13—Lumber delivered at jail, W. H. Goodgame and Ben Edwards, ... 169.80
Feb. 13—1 1-2 gallons alcohol for county truck, Dief's Service Station 1.90
Feb. 13—Blacksmith work for county, T. E. Carlton 34.50
Feb. 13—Oil and grease for county, Woco Pep Co., 60.97
Feb. 13—Coupon No. 16, warrant No. 57, W. T. Taylor 30.00
Feb. 13—Coupon No. 16, warrant No. 58, W. T. Taylor 30.00
Feb. 13—Grease and oil for county, Standard Oil Co. 94.05
Feb. 13—Parts for county truck, Iidiana Truck Co. 193.98
Feb. 13—Parts for county truck, Dickinson & Riddle 144.50
Feb. 13—Repairing 1 machine and machine parts, Smith Pittman Tractor Co. 1,909.97
Feb. 13—Lumber delivered at jail, S. E. Thompson, 79.80
Feb. 13—Lumber used in Beat 7 and 8, C. E. Cagle 26.00
Feb. 13—Lumber used in Beat 2, Rome Scott 6.75

Total disbursements from Road Fund in February, 1931 ..... $ 3,994.54
Mar. 5—Hdwe. for county, Clanton Building Supply Co. 354.49
Mar. 9—Parts and repairs on one tractor, Smith Pittman Tractor Co. 1,630.19
Mar. 9—Gas, oil and grease, Standard Oil Co. 74.52
Mar. 9—Parts for county truck, Dickinson & Riddle 12.10
Mar. 9—Oil and gas used to repair roads, Woco Pep Co. 68.08
Mar. 9—Blacksmith work for county, J. M. Robinson 26.20
Mar. 9—Lumber used in J. L. Burnett's district, J. T. O'Neal 92.37
Mar. 9—Parts for machine, G. C. Phillips Tractor Co. 107.23
Mar. 9—Lumber by order Com. Coff., V. T. Cobb, 75.72
Mar. 9—Lumber delivered at jail, S. E. Thompson 132.18
Mar. 9—Lumer delivered at Clanton, D. C. Littlefield 20.80
Mar. 9—Lumber delivered at jail, Ace Smith 43.36
Mar. 5—Machine parts, J. D. Adams Co. 966.23
Mar. 9—Blacksmith work for county, L. L. Seals, 1.50
Mar. 9—Hardware for county, Maplesville Hdwe. Co. 7.65
Mar. 9—Hardware for county, A. C. Bratton 4.45
Mar. 9—Hdwe. for county, Jemison Hdwe. Co. .. 45.47

Total disbursements from Road Fund in March, 1931 ..... $ 3,662.54

BY CASH PAID OUT—GASOLINE FUND

Jan. 5—Road work, Jessie Keith 2.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Lige Farley 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Taylor Likes 3.25
Jan. 5—Road work, Leslie Cagle 3.25
Jan. 5—Road work, J. F. Connell 1.75
Jan. 5—Road work, Sam Wilson 1.75
Jan. 5—Road work, James Nelson ..... .50
Jan. 5—Road work, C. A. Nelson 11.25
Jan. 5—Road work, Frank Hudson 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Joe Robinson 1.25
Jan. 5—oad work, Joe Davis 59.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Jack Latham 5.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Rother Harrison 3.50
Jan. 5—Road work, J. F. Dubose 1.25
Jan. 5—Road work, Lester Lenoir 4.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Ben Bell 4.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Will Carter 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, R. Q. Anderson 6.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Worth Adams 5.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Claudie Deavers 1.50
Jan. 5—Road work, W. P. Lenoir 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Sophia Lee 7.70
Jan. 5—Road work, E. T. Dennis 9.75
Jan. 5—Road work, J. P. Anderson 5.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Grady Chandler 66.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Ed Leach 7.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Han Leach 2.50
Jan. 5—Gravel, R. L. Leach 7.70
Jan. 5—Road work, Henry Lovett 2.50
Jan. 5—Road work, L. C. Langston 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Golder Gothard 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Dock Lenoir 4.25
Jan. 5—Road work, John Gothard 37.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Emanuel Hickman 2.70
Jan. 5—Road work, Wade Glass 3.50
Jan. 5—Road work, S. Y. Dorminey 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Bernie Blow ..... .75
Jan. 5—Road work, Edgar Patterson 17.10
Jan. 5—Road work, J. W. Wilson 4.75
Jan. 5—Road work, Calvester Lowe 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Vick Scott 5.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Bob Green 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Cliff Martin ..... .75
Jan. 5—Road work, Walter Glass 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Alcie Porter 5.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Charlie Ellison 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. W. Wessington 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Eugene Killingsworth 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Ira Cox 34.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Tom Bearden 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, E. H. Waldrop 5.52
Jan. 5—Road work, Newt Mims 24.75
Jan. 5—Road work, Jack Collins 7.75
Jan. 5—Road work, S. B. Jones 9.00
Jan. 5—Road work, G. B. Jones 5.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Robert Weldon 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Jim Miskelley 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, D. H. Maddox 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, John Smitherman 1.25
Jan. 5—Road work, Rube Smitherman 1.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Frank Lovelady 5.79
Jan. 5—Road work, Leonard Lovelady 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Ben Atchison 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Earnest Culver 3.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Wallace Jones ..... .50
Jan. 5—Road work, Grady Messer ..... .60
Jan. 5—Road work, Willie Messer ..... .60
Jan. 5—Road work, Hosie Mims ..... .50
Jan. 5—Road work, J. L. Abbott 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. L. Abbott 18.00
Jan. 5—Road work, L. M. McGee 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Durwood Jones 2.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Willie Bone 10.20
Jan. 5—Road work, Crawford Reed 1.65
Jan. 5—Road work, John Hall 5.50
Jan. 5—Road work, W. A. Owens ..... .75
Jan. 5—Road work, M. L. Jacks 6.30
Jan. 5—Road work, Jess Sims 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Oscar Edwards 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Lester Mims 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. J. Friday 4.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Burnie Friday 4.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Sam Nation 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, W. M. Edwards 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Essey Mims 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Alfred DuBose ..... .50
Jan. 5—Road work, Floyd Patterson 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Bascum Driver 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, L. C. Williams 9.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Tommie Easterling 3.50
Jan. 5—Road work, J. E. Easterling 12.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Carl Gore 7.25
Jan. 5—Road work, Robert Ellison 10.20
Jan. 5—Road work, O. H. McDowell 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Cliff Campbell 13.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Earnest Walker 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, W. B. Williams 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, D. M. Apperson 13.50
Jan. 5—Road work, L. H. Posey 12.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. F. Lowery ..... .75
Jan. 5—Road work, K. Latham 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Leonard Boyd 2.25
Jan. 5—Road work, Fred Dennis 9.75
Jan. 5—Road work, Crit Moore 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Denson Sewell 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, C. C. Sewell 3.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Willis Scott ..... .50
Jan. 5—Road work, Burnie Scott ..... .50
Jan. 5—Road work, Harby Wilson 4.75
Jan. 5—Road work, Forrest Williams 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. C. Watson 2.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Robert Lowery ..... .25
Jan. 5—Road work, Rufus Sammons 5.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Marion Cofer 1.50
Jan. 5—Road work, L. G. Green ..... .75
Jan. 5—Road work, J. N. Martin ..... .50
Jan. 5—Road work, Robert Chandler 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Marvin Lovelady 39.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Johnie Minor 1.50
Jan. 5—Road work, E. D. Lovelady 9.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Dewey Anderson 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. M. Wright ..... .60
Jan. 5—Road work, Archie Campbell 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, John Strock 5.25
Jan. 5—Road work, Moodie Jones 2.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Robert Jones 3.72
Jan. 5—Hauling gas and gravel to repair roads, D. H. Arant 80.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Dolphus Jones 1.50
Jan. 5—Road work, J. M. Hathcock 1.50
Jan. 5—Road work, W. C. Chandler 1.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Andrew McCullough 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Otis Coggins 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, John Nelson 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, A. C. Bratton 4.70
Jan. 5—Road work, R. Z. Byler 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, John Moore 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Harvey Mull 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, C. Curry 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Rob Hall 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. D. Gentry 3.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Will Glass 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Henry Murr 1.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Burton Tyus 8.40
Jan. 5—Road work, Burton Tyus 15.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Bart Tyce 7.50
Jan. 5—Repariing Corder Mill bridge, Burton Tyus 10.50
Jan. 5—Work with truck, Dave Arant 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, David McDowell 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Wilber Maddox 12.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Raymond Cox 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Lee Nelson 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, O. K. McSwain 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Marshall Baker 1.00
Jan. 5—Work on road with truck, D. H. Arant, 90.00
Jan. 5—Work on road with truck, D. H. Arant 30.00
Jan. 5—Work repairing bridge, B. G. Jones 28.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Barney Adams 25.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Barnie Miller 10.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Teed Langston 2.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Luther Arant 13.50
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Raymond Kelley 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Luther Arant 10.00
Jan. 5—Road work, W. J. Green 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Lonnie Green 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Grady Green 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Hoyt Green 2.00
Jan. 5—Fonza Green 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, F. T. Green 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Lorell Reeves 7.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Earnest Smith 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Jim Mims 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Steve Henley 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Joe Smith 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Joe Boozer 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Horace Dennis 3.25
Jan. 5—Road work, Arthur Miner 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Earnest Todd 4.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, John Wilson, 1.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, O. K. McSwain 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Charlie Price 7.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Marshall Baker 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Earnest Melton 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Osmond Lett 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Marshall Burkhalter 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Raymond Burkhalter 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Sam Mims 3.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, John Thompson 12.00
Jan. 5—Gravel, John Thompson 10.50
Jan. 5—Road work, John Thompson 24.00
Jan. 5—Road work, John Thompson 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Lester Deason 17.50
Jan. 5—Gravel used in Beat 10, Tandy McSwain, 27.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Archie Taylor 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, O'Neal Turner 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Presley Turner 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Wesley Wright 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, A. J. Edwards 5.00
Jan. 5—Road work, W. M. Wright 9.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Hollis Wright 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Carey Moates 3.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Jack Collins 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, R. A. Lynch 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, W. M. Edwards 2.90
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Horace Thompson 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Elijah Patterson 18.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Eddie Little, 16.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Willie Bone 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, O. D. Bone 2.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Robert Griffin 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Dock Bryant 3.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Roland Bryant 9.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Newt Driver 5.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Henry Cleckler 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, H. J. Rollan 1.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Jesse Mitchell 2.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Frank Lewis 6.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Claudus Lewis 3.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Stough bridge, Guy H. Deshazo, 7.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Frank Sullivan 5.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Laughton McDowell 9.60
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, C. C. Johnson 11.50
Jan. 5—Road work, C. C. Johnson 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Bob Green 2.50
Jan. 5—Road work, C. C. Johnson 1.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Lester Downs 13.00
Jan. 5—Road work, H. Mims 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, V. O. Farris 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Robert Easterling 2.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Newton Gilliland 3.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Wheelan Riggins 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Woodrow Price 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Harvey Melton 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Willie Melton 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, G. W. Melton 32.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. H. Mims 11.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Elbert Fullmer 9.00
Jan. 5—Road work, John Crawford 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, John Thomas Gillilannd 12.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. T. Castleberry 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Robert Davis 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Grady Chandler 30.00
Jan. 5—Road work, C. L. Newton ..... .50
Jan. 5—Road work, Austin Martin 9.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. G. Edwards 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Cleveland Edwards 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, H. J. Edwards 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, W. M. Wyatt 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, D. M. Wyatt 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, O. P. Henson 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. P. Greene 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Percy McKinnon 22.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Marvin Adams 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Marvin Adams 2.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Arthur Robinson 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Gean Headley 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Claudie Wyatt 2.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Wallace Minor 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Will Driver 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Robert Yates 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Curtis Easterling 12.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Allie Easterling 8.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Judson Easterling 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Kimmie Easterling 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. L. Easterling 8.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Jim Easterling 18.00
Jan. 5—Road work, H. W. Jones 24.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Earnest Grant 12.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Earnest Grant 7.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Arthur Colley 6.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Calvin Wilson 5.40
Jan. 5—Road work, O. C. Hamrick 11.25
Jan. 5—Road work, Ira Cox 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Bud Morris ..... .50
Jan. 5—Road work, H. V. Vines 8.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Fonzy Littleton 3.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Ernest Carroll 8.75
Jan. 5—Road work, Charlie Roper 7.00
Jan. 5—Road work, W. M. Boswell 21.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Grady Giles 11.25
Jan. 5—Road work, J. F. Anderson 13.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Lester Mims 5.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. J. Johnson 12.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. J. Johnson 15.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, J. J. Johnson 21.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Grady Maddox 5.50
Jan. 5—oRad work, Jesse Watts 10.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, W. J. Gray, 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, S. D. Burnett 12.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Wash Mims 1.50
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge and road work, E. C. Mims 17.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Joe Dennis 19.50
Jan. 5—Road work and repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Joe Dennis 12.00
Jan. 5—Road work and repairing Cordey Mill bridge, J. A. Dobbs 66.00
Jan. 5—Road work, M. Gore 18.75
Jan. 5—Road work, Cliff Campbell 12.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Jackson Price 2.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, W. C. Moore 33.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, K. Wells 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Casperus Partridge 18.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Farley Miner 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. O. Smith 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, John Nelson 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Ernest Nelson 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Raymond Nelson 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Walter Nelson 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Jesse Nelson 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Bill Nelson 1.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Jofie Jones, 2.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Elsie Jones, 2.00
Jan. 5—Gravel, A. M. Rollins 12.35
Jan. 5—Road work, B. O. Chandler 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, R. S. Chandler 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. A. Chandler 12.00
Jan. 5—Road work, A. P. Robinson 21.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Clint Chandler 2.50
Jan. 5—Road work, L. E. Patterson 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, D. E. Patterson 18.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Curtis Huett 2.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Lewis Huett 3.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Grady Lewis 11.40
Jan. 5—Road work, Harvey Davis 5.50
Jan. 5—Road work, W. D. Davis 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, E. A. Norris 39.00
Jan. 5—Road work, L. C. Cagle 2.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, James Clackler 6.50
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Melvin Lansford 9.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Oscar Huett 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Cecil Huett 4.65
Jan. 5—Road work, Oscar Rominger 12.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. O. Rominger 54.00
Jan. 5—Road work, P. Headley 7.50
Jan. 5—Road work, D. A. Burnett 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Elmer Prickett 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Tarphey Prickett 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Zac Lowery 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Cleveland Burton 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Brooks Burton 1.95
Jan. 5—Road work, Herman Burton 17.50
Jan. 5—Road work, G. S. Minor 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Jim Nations 8.25
Jan. 5—Road work, R. M. Benson 7.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Miles Benson 9.00
Jan. 5—Road work, D. L. Benson 10.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Roosevelt Nicholson 1.50
Jan. 5—Road work, S. W. Littleton 4.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Jimmie Wood 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Lum Speer 5.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Lee Wyatt 18.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Henry Smith 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, O. J. Nations 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. W. Hopper 7.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Henry Castleberry 8.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Gravel used in Beat 10, P. D. Wilson 3.42
Jan. 5—Road work, H. W. Patterson 24.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Hernie Dobbs 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Otis Coggins 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Milton Campbell 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, L. L. Campbell 1.50
Jan. 5—Road work, M. Connell 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. R. Patterson 21.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Barney Birdett 11.75
Jan. 5—Road work, Ben Barron 1.38
Jan. 5—Road work, Narley Barron 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Giles Barron 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Rob Connell 5.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Lubie Gore 16.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Lubie Gore 12.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. W. Gore 19.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Cleophus Price 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, John Hudman 12.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Curtis Chandler 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Woodrow Gordon 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Milton McGovern, Sr. 5.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Milton McGovern, Jr. 6.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Oscar Knight 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. C. Owens 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Arthur Williams 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. F. Poole 32.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Mose Brown 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Jack Parker 12.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Wiley Barron 4.00
Jan. 5—Gravel, Span Jones 2.80
Jan. 5—Repairing Stough bridge, Ernest Lecroy, 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Lucien Baker 2.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Leon Vinzant 6.75
Jan. 5—Road work, Ronie Lowery 2.62
Jan. 5—Road work, George Lowery 2.62
Jan. 5—Road work, John Birdett 3.50
Jan. 5—Road work, J. T. Lenoir 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Roy Patterson 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Wheeler Hill 7.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Wash Hadnott 4.50
Jan. 5—Road work, C. B. Lenoir 15.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Vester Oakes 1.00
Jan. 5—oad work, Alonza Oakes 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Hollis Wright 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Bob Taylor 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Ben Taylor 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work and repair Cordey Mill bridge, E. H. Bowles 42.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Solomon Mayes 14.00
Jan. 5—Road work, C. J. Patterson 7.00
Jan. 5—Road work, T. F. Patterson 39.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Will Ballew 1.50
Jan. 5—Road work, E. B. Tucker 10.50
Jan. 5—Road work, O. G. Price 2.50
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Jim Miller ..... .75
Jan. 5—Road work, Taylor Harris 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Tommie Maddox 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Erastus Cleckler 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Walter Maddox 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Arch Hall 6.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Stough bridge, Guin Williams, 30.00
Jan. 5—Repairing bridge, Curtis Brand 4.50
Jan. 5—Repairing bridge, John Sorrell 14.70
Jan. 5—Road work, Alvin Campbell 4.40
Jan. 5—Repairing bridge, Clarance Huett 3.00
Jan. 5—Gravel used in Beat 10, Mrs. Lizzie Messer, 8.00
Jan. 5—Road work, John Collins 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Obie Collins 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Joseph Hicks 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Wallace Jones 2.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Stough bridge, Sulley Calfee 7.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Lonza Davis 1.00
Jan. 5—Repairing bridge, J. F. Jones 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, R. Pearce 30.00
Jan. 5—Repairing bridge, Johnie Partridge 5.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Joe Whitworth 2.40
Jan. 5—Road work, Moses Whitworth 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Prender Arant 18.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Julious Foshee 16.00
Jan. 5—Gravel used in Beats 9 and 1, Jim Williams ..... .84
Jan. 5—Road work, Frank Strength 1.10
Jan. 5—Road work, Bud Houston 9.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Bud Rhodes 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Oneal Blow 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Tom Courtney 5.00
Jan. 5—Hauling lumber to repair bridge, Ellis Ellison 29.00
Jan. 5—Gravel, John Vinson 10.10
Jan. 5—Road work, E. B. Culpepper 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, E. B. Culpepper 22.50
Jan. 5—Road work and repair Cordey Mill bridge, Walter Vinson 71.75
Jan. 5—Road work and repairing Cordey Mill bridge, John Driver 25.00
Jan. 5—Road work, C. Moates 12.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. L. Pettus 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, L. D. Mims 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, A. L. Bowles 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Ruben Easterling 2.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Festus Wells 4.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Dewey Lawson 12.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Vinis Scott 1.50
Jan. 5—Road work and repairing Cordey Mill Bridge, C. M. Mims 19.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Ben Jones 12.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, B. H. Wells 11.00
Jan. 5—Repairing bridge, Sidney Willis 7.00
Jan. 5—Road work, W. H. Veazey 9.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Rufus Veazey 2.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Stough bridge, W. F. Deshazo, 17.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Will Waters 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, R. D. McDowell 6.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Erman Patterson 12.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, W. L. Jones 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Edgar Jones 1.25
Jan. 5—Road work, Grady Jones 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Arthur Thompson 12.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Ed Thomas 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Oliver Glenn 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Carl Gray 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Ernest Davis 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, W. F. Glenn 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, D. C. Norris ..... .50
Jan. 5—Road work, Bill Blow 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Roy Dobbs 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, O. E. Williams 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Quinton White 9.00
Jan. 5—Road work, W. W. Barron 5.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Sid Gray 2.60
Jan. 5—Road work, Oscar Gray 2.60
Jan. 5—Road work, Jim Thomas ..... .50
Jan. 5—Road work, R. W. Inggram 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. C. Connell 4.50
Jan. 5—Road work, A. M. Mims 1.50
Jan. 5—Road work, J. H. Mims 1.50
Jan. 5—Road work, G. L. Glasscock 18.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Allen Waldrop 19.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Rufus Sammons 15.00
Jan 5—Road work, Rena Samers 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, I. N. Waldrop 22.00
Jan. 5—Gravel used in Beat 14, Math Atchison, 4.60
Jan. 5—Road work, Lum Spear ..... .75
Jan. 5—Road work, Thomas Mahan 2.00
Jan. 5—Road work, F. J. Henley 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Jack Thompson ..... .50
Jan. 5—Road work, B. D. Dennis 24.00
Jan. 5—Road work, EE. J. Hayes 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, W. A. Cox 19.50
Jan. 5—Road work and repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Ottis Glenn 5.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Harvey Price 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Lum Lockhart 11.40
Jan. 5—Road work, John aPte 15.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Bob Griffin 19.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. C. Griffin 3.60
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Alphus Downs 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Willie Mims 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Guy Williams 15.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Harvey Ray 10.00
Jan. 5—Road work, O. P. Henson 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, J. E. Jones 30.00
Jan. 5—Road work, W. T. Ward 6.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Dewey Patterson 16.80
Jan. 5—Road work, Wade Gulledge 5.90
Jan. 5—Road work, J. E. Gulledge 21.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 18.75
Jan. 5—Road work, Elmer Norris 3.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Emmette Morris 15.50
Jan. 5—Road work, Columbus Littleton 1.00
Jan. 5—Road work, Jim Driver 9.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Walter Holmes 1.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Ocie Driver 4.80
Jan. 23—Road work, Dewey Dnderson 4.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Jason Turner 3.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Claud Abbott 4.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Will Watts 4.00
Jan. 23—Road work, L. B. Popwell 18.50
Jan. 23—Road work, Steve Hugh

PROGRAM

Following is the program for the Unity Associational B. Y. P. U. to be held at Indian Grave Church, beginning at 2:15 p.m., July 12, 1931:

2:15—Song service and devotional led by Mr. Alonza Askins.

2:30—Business, records and announcements.

2:45—Talk, "What is Recreation," Wista Hampton.

2:55—"The value of good B. Y. P. U. Socials, Miss Roberta Weaver.

3:15—Special music.

3:15—"Using Leisure Time," Rev. Grady Williams.

3:30—"Living for Jesus in Recreation," Rev. J. C. Hill.

3:55—"Needs of Howard College," Rev. Grady Williams.

4:10—Closing.—G. T. Dickinson.

PLEASANT HILL—BILLINGSLEY

The revival here begins July 12. Dr. I. S. Eddins of Birmingham will be in charge of pulpit services. Everyone is invitetd to attend our services.—N. H. Culp, pastor.

CHESTNUT CREEK CHURCH

There will be a working at this place Wednesday, July 15th, for the purpose of cleaning off the cemetery. All who are interested please come and bring tools to work with.—R. E. Miller.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank every one who was so kind and good to us during the illness and death of our mother and grondmother. Especially do we thank our good neighbors. We are proud we live among such good people.—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Robinson and children.

OAK GROVE

There will be childrens day and singing at this place the third Sunday in July. Everybody is invited to come, and bring your dinner and 1931 song books, and spend the day with us. We will have the Rev. Billie Milstead, the old Texas singer, with us. Watch the paper.—W. J. Northcutt.

Not Pleasing—Wife: Before we were married, you said mother could stay with us whenever she pleased.

Husband: Yes, certainly—but she doesn't please.

Gilda: Did you read about the girl who was afraid to kiss her boy friend on account of germs?

Hulda: That's all right, my boy friend kisses so hard he kills them.

Sadie: He's got nothing on my boy friend. He makes his kisses so hot, they're sterilized.

LEGAL NOTICE

This is to give notice that J. C. Page and James O. Turner have organized a limited partnership, the business to be carried on or conducted by the partnership or by either member of the partnership is to buy and sell what is known in this community at the present time as paper wood. The said partnership, or either member of the partnership will or may buy standing pine timber, to be cut by them or others for them into cord wood or paper wood and this wood to be sold by them in the open market. The said partnership will or may buy paper wood or cord wood from others and sell in the open market.

The name of the general partner is James O. Turner, whose residence is Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, the name of the special partner is J. C. Page, whose residence is Clanton, County of Chilton, State of Alabama, and the amount of the capital stock which the special partner has contributed is the amount of $300.00, which is the amount for which the said special partner may be liable or made liable.

This notice and the terms of this partnership is published in this newspaper as required by section 9332 of the Code of Alabama, 1923.

Dated this the 1st day of June, 1931.

J. C. PAGE.
JAMES O. TURNER.

This notice is to be published in Union-Banner for six successive weeks.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate, Chilton County, Alabama.

State of Alabama, Chilton County:

Filed in the office of the Judge of Probate, this 1st day of June, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
6-4-6t-ch. Judge of Probate.



"Smile at the Ache"

Ordinary pains— headache and neuralgia, muscular pains, functional pains, the headache and congested feeling of a cold in the head—how quickly they disappear when you take a tablet or two of

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint is the new, stable, mint-flavored tablet that is making people all over the country "Smile at the Ache"
• 15c and 25c at your drug store

YOU'LL GET RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY BACK

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald

John Hays Hammond



The boys started on horseback from San Francisco to Oakland. Their aunt, with whom they were staying while their father was in the East, consented to the trip. They took a small compass, a shotgun, fishing tackle and $60 in money with them. Blankets were also in the extra equipment, for the lads planned on doing a bit of camping before and after they visited their friends in Oakland.

John Hays Hammond, the older of the two lads, was fourteen years old. His brother was two years younger. They had been brought up in the California of Civil war days and they were accomplished riders and skilled in the ways of the great outdoors by the time most boys of today are still playing with toys.

Their father, a graduate of West Point and an army officer detailed to duty in California, had taught them self-reliance, a love for outdoor life and instilled in them a spirit of adventure from the time they were able to walk. So it wasn't unnatural that they should make up their minds to see something of the world instead of merely taking the ride to Oakland and back to San Francisco.

They had heard much of the Yosemite valley, then a comparative wilderness, and they turned their horses' heads in that direction, seeking the adventure that appealed so much to their venturesome dispositions.

Occasionally they stopped at small hotels, but for the greater part they slept in the open. They shot their own game, varied their diet with the fish that abounded in the mountain streams and thrived on their own cooking. By the time they reached the Yosemite they still had a substantial part of their money left.

From there they ventured into Nevada and by the time their father returned from the East and traced them through express company agents they had ridden approximately 1,000 miles on horseback. And all this in a period of less than three months.

While seeing the country young John had an opportunity to inspect his first quartz mine. He spent several days watching the operations there. That experience was largely responsible for his choice of mining engineering as a profession, a career in which he has gained world wide renown and great fortune.

The trail that started with the trip to the Yosemite carried him to practically all parts of the world, through dangers and hair-raising adventures in South America, Africa and elsewhere and to friendships ranging from lowly miners to crowned heads.

John Hays Hammond was born in 1855 in San Francisco, to which city his father, who had been a major in the regular army during the Mexican war, had been detailed. His mother was a sister of Col. Jack Hays, famous as a Texas ranger, and later the first sheriff of San Francisco. Young Hammond spent much time at his uncle's home. His mother died when he was a little fellow.

His father and uncle, between them, taught him to ride, to swim and to hunt. He proved that he was an apt pupil when he and his brother made their 1,000-mile trip into the wilds depending largely on their skill with rod and gun to live as they rode through the lonely and rugged country.

The youngster was educated in the public schools of San Francisco. Later he went to a private preparatory school in New Haven to qualify for admission to Yale. He was enrolled in college at the age of seventeen and was graduted in 1876. At Yale he was a classmate of former President Taft.

From Yale he went to Germany where he spent three years in the Royal School of Mines at Freiberg. He returned to the United States and went to work for Senator George Hearst of California at $75 a month. His father wanted him to be a civil engineer, but the lure of mining was too great, and he turned down a better paying job with a railroad to begin his chosen career.

He made progress enough to warrant him in going into business for himself. For a time he was too poor to pay an office boy and swept out his own office. He rode through the dangerous Apache country on a business mission in 1882, later almost losing his life in troublesome Mexico.

He came into world-wide prominence when he went to South Africa to act as an expert for Barney Barnato and Cecil Rhodes at their vast diamond holdings. He was accused of being implicated in the Jameson raid on the Transvaal republic and was sentenced to death. But he was pardoned and went on to greater fame and fortune.

(©, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Family Resemblance

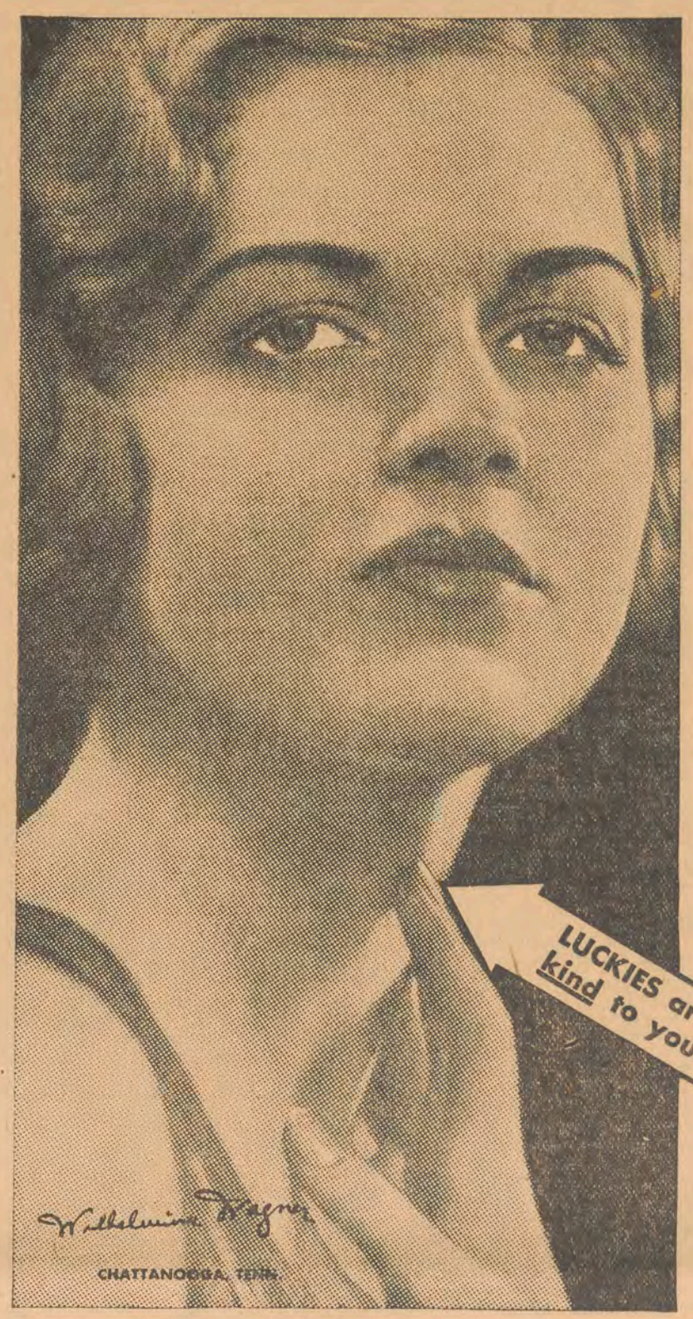
Sharon had a new baby brother. One evening at the dinner table she remarked that he looked very much like her father. The latter, doubtful but pleased, inquired where Sharon saw a resemblance.

"Well," replied Sharon, after thinking a moment, "you're both bald, aren't you?"

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mims of Jasper are visiting here.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!★

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants



LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden—A story we have all heard since childhood—Consider your Adam's Apple—the possession of each one of us, man or woman—your voice box—containing your vocal chords—your larynx—Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.

Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" Process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."



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"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Annie Mae Dennis was honoree of a party Friday evening June 27th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mims, in celebration of her 19th birthday.

Flowers, among which white and pink geranium predominated, were combined with fernery in decoration. Music for the evening was furnished by Messrs. Dewey Blalock, with fiddle and Hermon Lowery with guitar.

At the conclusion of the party the guests were invited into the dinning room. The candles on the birthday cake were lighted and extinguished by the honoree. Cake and fruit punch were served to the following.

Misses Pearl Patetrson, Ruth and Elsie Dennis, Lucille Calloway, Edith and Ida Bell Dobbs, Berniece and Maria Devaughn, Laura and Alma Blalock, Mrs. Myrtle Bowles, Lelie and Gertie Dennis, Fannie Grim and Zora Dobbs. Messrs. Cecil Dennis, Calvin and Alonza Davis, Alvin and Odean Deloach, Jim Mims, Reuben Devaughn, Vernie Parker, Eual Martin, Jesse Lee Headley, Julius Foshee, Samuel Morris, Elbert Bowles, Bennie and Horace Dennis, John Grim and Alpha Dobbs.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

The Sunday school convention of the Unity and Chilton County Baptist Associations will be held at the Clanton Baptist church, Sunday, July 12th, 1931, at 2:30 p.m.

Following is the program:

2:30—Devotional.

2:45—Reports.

3:00—"Training for Better Bible Teaching and Evangelism," by Mrs. S. J. Ezell.

3:20—"The Church using the Sunday School Organization in the Revival Meeting," by Mr. J. Z. Mims.

3:40—Conference adjourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Wetumpka visited in Clanton the past week end.

LEARNED A LESSON

"My girl had her nose broken in three places."

"That'll teach her to keep out of those places"

MAD DOGS INFEST CLANTON, BITE FIVE

Three Beasts Show Positive Tests; State Official Scores Carelessness

Within the past three days, three mad dogs have bitten five people at Clanton, according to records at the State Laboratory, where tests established that the dogs were affected with hydrophobia. All of the persons bitten are taking the anti-rabies serum treatment.

Back of the appearance of the three mad dogs is a situation causing it, that could have been avoided, Dr. L. C. Havens, director of the laboratory, said yesterday. Some two months ago, he stated, one rabid dog bit a number of other dogs, also several people. All of the people attacked took the anti-rabies serum. The canine preventive serum was given to a few of the more valuable dogs bitten, but these and the others not treated, were not confined.

The result, Dr. Havens said, is that since the heads of dogs have been coming in to the laboratory for examination from the Clanton section at the rate of about one a week until lately, when the rate increased. Examination of these heads has revealed the presence of rabies germs.

Had all the dogs first bitten been confined this situation with its attendant menace to humans could have been avoided, he said, the way to stop the spread of the infection being immediately to close all possible avenues that might permit its spreading, particular attention being given to the confining or destroying of dogs and livestock exposed to infection by being bitten by a dog suffering from hydrophobia.—Montgomery Advertiser.

Miss Eunice Wright of Route 6 spent last week end with Miss Ruth Giles of Clanton.

Mr. E. W. Miller returned to his home Sunday afternoon, after an absence of two and a half weeks which he spent at a Birmingham hospital. He was operated on for appendicitis on June 17th.

WANTED BRIDGE LUMBER

The Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Alabama, requests all parties having bridge lumber for sale to make price, delivered at Clanton, Alabama, at once, to L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, stating grade of same.

This July 7, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
7-9-2c Judge of Probate.

Lost 20 lbs of fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 years old and weighed 170 pounds until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 pounds. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teasponoful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—you can get Kruschen at Alred Drug Co., or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let me build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of al description; screen windows and doors. I give free estimates on all jobs.

G. E. JACKS

Back of Stapp's Office
Clanton, Ala.

DR. E. R. ODOM
and
MRS. E. R. ODOM
Chiropractic

West End - Clanton
Office Hours 12-3 and 6-9 p. m.
5-1-32

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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One Year	$1.50
Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

Though now is blossomtime in our enchanted world, the good old days used to show more noses in bloom.—Toledo Blade.

The new meterology promises weather forecasts twenty-five years ahead, so there will be no excuse for getting wet at a picnic.—San Antonio Express.

Mr. Shouse blames our tariff because Americans have built several hundred branch plants in Canada. Mr. Shouse is laboring under a delusion. It is not our tariff but the Canadian tariff which protects Canadian market against outside competition.

The Reds want to trade their interest in the Manchurian railroad to the Chinese. which indicates that maybe the Chinese railroads are going to have to reduce their dividends, too.

Montana is the only state in the Union to show a decrease in population, according to the 1930 census. Doesn't this demand an extra session of Congress, too?

Our recommendation for the Democrats next year is a ticket of Roosevelt and Shouse on a wet platform. Just think how much fun the Republicans would have leaving the "h" out of Shouse!

The best summer resort we know of is a shady corner on the front porch, with a good book, a pitcher of ice water and an electric fan in the offing. Try and beat it.

Andy Mellon says he didn't go to Europe on business. How many men are brave enough to tell the truth likt that?

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Those who listened to President Hoover's recent address before the Republican editors of Indiana, must have been impressed not only by the cordial Hoosier receptoin accorded the Chief Executive, but with the especially vigorous applause which greeted every remark of the President devoted to extolling our sound American nationalism. This significant fact ought to impress our internationalist theorists, who frequently, like the frogs in the puddle, make so much noise they fool themselves, but it will not impress them. They are never bound by such materialistic things as facts.

The simple statement by the president that we have so regulated immigration during the depression, in order to save American jobs for American workers, that for the first time in our history more people are leaving our shores than are entering, was greeted with a storm of applause. There was scarcely less enthusiasm over many other enunciations of sound American doctrine. The president's defense of the tariff was warmly received, as was his statement to the effect that the best way for Americans to help restore prosperity to the world was to try to make America prosperous. In this connection President Hoover well said:

"But it is not my purpose upon this occasion to discuss the relations of our many economic problems to the problems of other nations. I am not unmindful of our responsibilities or our vital interest in their welfare. The very first service to them must be to place our own house in order; to restore our own domestic prosperity. It is from increases in our reservoir of economic strength that has and must come our contribution to the development and recovery of the world. From our prosperity comes our demand for their goods and raw materials. A prosperous United States is the beginning of a prosperous world."

These declarations of principle are so logical and so obviously true that it would seem that even an internationalist could see them, and come to the realization of the fact that the best way to help the business of the world is to put on his feet Uncle Sam, the world's best customer. But it is too much to hope that these internationalist economic doctors of ours can advocate a remedy so simple. It is unfortunately far more probable that they will continue to advocate saddling the burdens of the world on to American taxpayers by cancelling the allied debts; that they will continue to denounce our protective tariff and seek to make possible the flooding of the American market with cheaply made foreign goods at the expense of American capital and labor and the ultimate expense of Europe itself; that they will continue to agitate—to borrow words from the president's address—"to agitate for the adoption of economic patent medicines from foreign lands."

It is undoubtedly true that if as a part of the nation, all of us, great and small, will do our best toward restoring normal conditions in America, if our business and political leaders will go about restoring confidence in the United States by building for America in America, if they will cease thinking so much about European markets, and European promotion, it will not be long until America is once more on the way toward a new period of prosperity and progress. And a restoration of prosperity in America, will have its effects all over the world, for Uncle Sam, it is to be remembered, is the world's best customer, and he spends his money freely abroad. It is the very fact that he has little money to spend just now, that is hurting, abroad. It is not our tariffs, nor our debt collections which are responsible for the falling off in the total of our foreign trade, because nearly two-thirds of what we buy abroad comes in duty free.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

Since last week we have had considerable rain in sections of the county and the dust has been settled to such an extent that we have little trouble with our cinders these days. While we are speaking of the rains, we would also like to mention about the apparent prevalence of hails. Most every rain has been accompanied by more or less hail. In some sections, we learn, it has been very damaging, even knocking holes in grown melons, and stripping cotton down to the bare stems. We sometimes get to wondering just what is the matter with the world anyway? Seems that the farmer is beset on every hand with either a drouth, wet spell, boll weevil, army worm, bean beetle or some other pest and what they leave is then beaten up with hail or blown down with wind.

Of course we should not complain because all these things, even ourselves, are in the hands of the great Creator. We should only examine ourselves to see if we are to blame in any respect for the seemingly unfair destruction that is visited upon us, and if we find that we can account for some of these things, we should set about in earnest to remedy matters. Remember the first chapter of Psalms? "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the council of the ungodly, nor siteth in the seat of the scornful, nor standeth in the way of sinners;—But his delight is in the law of the Lord . . . . and his leaf also shall not wither . . . . and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper." The Sweeper is inclined to believe that when the nation gets around to the practice of the lesson embodied in that scripture we will have no more drouths and pestilences and depressions, and will have no more wars and no need for moriatoriums.

We can not help but wonder just why the French government feels they will be the only goat at the sacrifice if the Hoover inter-governmental debt moriatorium should be put into operation for a year. The French must be an awfully thick-headed bunch of fellows if they fail to see wherein the United States would be the heaviest sufferer in such an arrangement. No nation other than Germany owes France any appreciable amount of money, whereas practically every major European nation is heavily in debt to the United States. As The Sweeper understands the plan, materially France would only be giving up what Germany owes her for one year—this only means a postponement of payment for a year, making the ultimate completion of the Young Plan one year longer in its fulfillment, while on the other hand the United States would be experiencing a complete cessation of ill national obligations coming to her from all the major European countries.

Aside from the fact that France would not suffer near so much economically as the United States, the French Nation is and has been suffering from an economic depression similar to wnat we have been undergoing right here in America. One of the underlying aims and principles of the Hoover plan has the ending of this same depression in view through a wise governmental distribution of the money which otherwise would have to be used to pay national debts, but under the Hoover plan could be used for governmental expansion and set the world commerce into motion. When this is done, the depression will fade away in a very short time. The stand of the French government on the Hoover proposition in our opinion is a blazing monument to the short-sightedness of the French people in dealing with huge international problems. It would also appear to us that the French people do not appreciate to the fullest extent the magnitude of the favor the United States confered upon the allied nations by entering the World War and refusing any indemnity at the end thereof. The Hoover plan is the greatest contribution of the United States looking to a realization of the very things this World War was fought for, since the close of the war. In a way the French government is making a big grandstand act of endeavoring to reach an agreement with the United States on the matter—but they want all the consessions to favor France—they do not appear to be willing to play a fair game of give and take in the matter.

In our opinion the economic welfare of the world depends to a great extent on some workable plan for the relief of these inter-governmental debts for a year or two while the nations involved get their breath financially. As long as a nation has to hoard every dollar they can get to pay off some sort of national debt, just so long will that nation be on the verge of collapse. For a nation to survive it must also grow, and to grow it of necessity must spend money. We trust and hope that although the Hoover Plan fails in some of its intentions, that some workable plan which will be acceptable to all the nations concerned will be found and agreed upon at once so that the economics of the world may again settle down to some real business.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of July 5, 1906

Several people from Stumps Hills were in Clanton Monday attending county court. They were interested in a dispute about their road overseer.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tipton Mullins Monday, a beautiful baby girl.

Wm. Wagoner's horse was killed by lightning Sunday afternoon.

The new tabernacle, 3 miles east of Clanton, has been completed, and Rev. L. P. Adams will begin a meeting there on July 25th.

Judge Adams spoke at Chinchula on the Fourth.

Married this week: J. R. White and Miss Pearl Hednot; W. H. Dobbs and Miss L. E. Robinson; R. L. Duffey and Miss Ada Mary Williams.

Rev. C. H. Lowery and wife of Jemison Route 4 were visitors here Monday.

Shade Dorminey and sister, Miss Nellie, of Stumps Hills, spent a few days with relatives here this week.

Misses Belle and Hattie Davenport of Mulberry were visitors at Mullins Hill Sunday.

LOSS OF LIFE ON JULY FOURTH

The worst holiday death toll of recent years has been reported from all parts of the United States for the week-end past, which included the Fourth of July.

The nation, according to the Associated Press, counted 354 deaths up to Sunday night, as it prepared to end the two-day celebration which began with Independence Day observance last Saturday.

It was reported that all sections of the United States were represented in the casualty list, the highest loss of life in recent years.

The mid-western states led in fatalities, reporting 86. They included 35 drownings, 30 auto deaths, and 16 heat prostrations.

Mid-Atlantic States were but two behind, and also led in deaths from fireworks, with three.

Pacific Coast States, with a total of 69, including 27 drowned and six killed in an airplane crash, were third.

Fireworks, once the cause of numerous fatalities, were responsible for eight deaths this year, four less than last year.

Lakes and rivers exacted a grim toll, accounting for the largest number of dead with 139. Next were automobile accidents, which cost 118 lives.

When this war debt problem is at last settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, a breathing spell on national debt payments instituted, then we shall see world business begin to hum again as of old.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

"I'm In Favor of Prohibtion, But"—Have you ever heard anybody begin a big spiel on his views on prohibition in this manner? I have—plenty of times. In fact, I've heard it so many times of late that it has ceased to be funny. There should be only two groups as regards the much-mooted prohibition question—prohis and anti-prohis, but there is another group. These might be termed "straddlers." You can tell one of them right off the reel—he invariably begins with: "I'm in favor of prohibition, but," and then proceeds to lament the fact that there is more liquor than ever before, or more suffering from it, or it causes oppression, causes contempt for law because the liquor traffic hasn't been completely stamped out, and a million and one other reasons why the law should be repealed. I have every respect for the person who really would like to see "the good old days" and is man enough to SAY SO, stating his true reasons—so that he could get a drink when he wanted it, without having to look around to see if anybody is liable to catch him. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred you'll find that fellow is a pretty straight sort of a guy—he's honest, to say the least. Another thing, more than apt you'll find he's a law-abiding citizen—more so, at any rate, than the "straddler." And then, there's the strict dry, who believes dry because he honestly believes that is best. He'll tell you in a minute that he is glad we have the prohibition law, and believes it has done good. Then, alas—there's the pussy-footing, fence-straddling, "goody-goody," who really, at heart would like to have the law done away with, but don't like to have his brethren know he would. If he'd be fair, he has less respect for himself than anyone else because he knows just how weak he is, better than anyone else. He is dissatisfied with conditions over which he has no power, but being too weak to say so, and too lazy to fight for what he wants, the only thing he knows to do is gripe and GRIPE! Poor fellow! I pity him! Oppression? Ugh! It isn't liberty he needs more of—it's courage! The next time you hear some fellow say we should abolish the prohibition law because we've had it, now, so-many years and it has failed to do away with all the liquor, ask him a few like these: Shall we abolish the law against murder because it has failed to stop murder? Shall we do away with our laws against theft, and hundreds of other crimes just because they have failed to check their respective vices? No! A thousand times—NO! And the only pity is that we can't look down into a guy's inner being and see how he REALLY feels and thinks when he starts griping. You'd be surprised—at times.

Have A Laugh With Me—I got a good laugh out of an article I read in one of the papers one morning last week, just after President Hoover had offered his "moratorium" to the World Court. Somebody over in Kentucky dunned a negro for a bill he owed, but that negro had heard somebody talking about how the President had asked that the German people be allowed to "go over" this year without paying the customary amount they are supposed to pay the several nations. The negro didn't understand all he had heard about the matter, but he did get enough out of it to suit his own case. Taking the bill, he went to his creditor, and, laying it down before him, proceeded: "Boss, I don't guess I'll pay dis bill dis yeah. In de fust place, I ain' got dat much an' won't have dis fall, and den, too, de papehs all say de president say we don't haf to pay no bills dis time. Naw suh! I'll sho try to be ready when yo' bill comes due 'long 'bout dis time nex' yeah. Dat I will! Yessuh!"

No Foolishness—There is at least one thief in this neighborhood who does not go in for foolishness in his thievery. He must certainly be a real worker, and believe in good, sound, regular "vittles." After breaking the lock, or filing it off, he proceeded to steal a few jars of canned turnips, and a pair of plow lines. How's that?

Happy Days—There's a song that is very popular right now, "Happy Days are Here Again." I guess that'll be coming true before long—nearly all the farmers will be done plowing, watermelons will be in season, the baseball season is in full swing, we are told that better times and more money are on the way, and a few more cheering bits of news are floating around. Now, who could feel bad after hearing all that good news in one ear-full?—The Man in the Moon.

Hope Deferred—Did you ever think it of Julius Barnes? He gave the bankers an 11-point program for the improvement of everything, and every point refers to congressional action.—Washington Post.

In commenting on the feat of two scientists who recently went up tetn miles in a balloon one of our exchanges says: "Just imagine, if you can, how you would feel if you were entirely out of sight of the earth and in a region of nothing except blue." For example, in Wall Street.

PACIFIST CLERGYMEN ENJOY LIFE ASSURED BY BRAVE AMERICON BLOOD

General MacArthur says that the pronouncement of pacifist clergymen "in effect proclaimed their willingness to see the nation perish rather than participate in its defense." It is that attitude that the Supreme Court passed upon recently in refusing citizenship to Dr. MacIntosh. Shame, shame on any man born under the Stars and Strips and enjoying the privileges vouchsafed to him under the Constitution who refuses to defend them, his own fireside included, or raise his hand to protect what he ought to hold dearer than life itself!

What we have has been purchased at too great a price to be given freely to those who do not value it sufficiently to defend it. Should we be attacked, some must bear arms. When they do, and peace is restored, these same men, having avoided the danger which others suffered, will continue in the enjoyment of what they were willing to sacrifice rather than defend. A manhood citizenship is a Christian citizenship, and if these men care to hold what they have, let them get a new orientation from a new reading of the Constitution.—A letter to the Editor of the Washington Post.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

During the last week I heard two young ladies discussed by two different groups. Of one girl it was said: "She is one of the most graceful dancers I have ever seen on the floor. She knows how to dress and how much cosmetics to use, and when she goes on the floor all the men fall for her. She is a dainty little doll and she knows it." Another group was speaking of another young lady, and here is what they said of her: Miss . . . is one of the finest girls I have ever known. She does not play cards, she never goes to dances, but when it comes to church services she is always there. She is a power when it comes to teaching a Sunday school class, and leading and helping with young people. Everyone loves her and has confidence in her. Men know their places when they are in her presence." Knowing that you must die and face the judgment of God, which one of these girls had you rather be?

A citizen of Clanton was in tears. He was a man who loved every one in the city, and all knew that he was doing his best to improve conditions, and lead the people into closer fellowship with God. In his zeal for the ideals of God's kingdom he had uttered a truth that stung the pride and wickedness of a guilty party. That party went out to say unkind things, and of course these words of criticism came back to the one who loved and lifted. To be the target of burning remarks, to be misunderstood when the truth was uttered, had grieved the heart of this man, even as it had grieved the heart of the Christ. When the truth is uttered and heeded, the truth shall make us free, but when the truth is uttered and then despised, it is then that the truth will make us mad.

Not many Sundays ago a Christian woman walked into the house of God in Clanton, wearing a last summer's hat. She did not seem embarassed. She carried on her face the expression of contentment. She could have bought a new hat, but she did not feel that it was the thing to do. With conditions as they are, she was satisfied to wear the hat that she wore last summer. This remark was heard: "I feel so contented here under my last summer's hat, for I see that others are wearing their's too." It is some times the case that people who have money make it hard for those who have but little. They dress up in new frocks, and that embarasses the one who is not able to afford new things. God bless the Christian woman who can dress simply and neatly, and without pompous pride enter our church as an example of economy and true religion.

It did not happen in Clanton, but it happened somewhere. A little girl of the city visited a cousin in the country. There were no picture shows to be visited among the hills, but there were many wild animals to be chased by barking hounds. The city cousin was carried out hunting. On returning to the city the child reported to her mother the results of the hunt in her own language. Here is what she had to say about catching of a skunk: "Mother, the dogs got to hollering into a stump hole and out came a great big, stripped stunk, and then five little stinks came out after their mamma." That sounded about like the city child knew the story to be. Many a preacher has barked around, "a den of corruption" in the towns and cities, and out would come a big stunk and many little stinks.

There stood by the roadside an old white-oak with the echo of the centuries among its boughs. During its lifetime many a storm had pulled at its roots and twisted its limbs, but the old oak had stood there the master of them all. The flash of the lightning had shivered other trees to the right and the left, but some how this old tree had never been struck. We looked at it and wondered if it would live on forever. But, one day we saw some blighted leaves, then there were dead branches. The foliage became pale and thin. The old oak died. A storm came up and that old trunk gave way and the tree bowed to earth to rise no more. My friends, you have been living these many years. Doubtless you think that you will live for many years to come. Listetn to me, as the oak tree bows before the storm, so the time is near at hand when you will have to bow before the storms of life. The place that knows you now, will soon know you no more forever. So is my life and your life.

I was hurrying along the side walk last week and on passing two men in conversation, I overheard this remark: "There are many men in Clanton who would weigh two hundred pounds on man made scales, but if you were to put them on God's scales, they would not break the balance." In the olden days a very prominent king was led up to God's scales. He was a great big fat, nice looking monarch, but when he had weighed himself on God's scales it was said of him: "Thou art weighed in the balances and found wanting." No man has much to boast about until he carries weight on God's scales.

A friend of mine remarked to me: "Parson, why is it that we never see you 'lounging around on the streets'?" When I stood before the bar of the Conference of which I am a member I took this solumn obligation: "Never be unemployed, never be trifflingly employed, never trifle away time, and never spend any more time at one place than is strictly necessary." Hanging around street corners is not my business.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

It Is Like A Letter From Home

Recently letters have come from Chilton County boys away at school expressing their pleasure in receiving The Union-Banner every week. They always say it is really like a letter from home. Lamar Calloway, studying medicine at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, says everything is going nicely with him. He is on surgery now. The four million dollar medical school, he says, is a beauty, and it has a right to be with four million invested in it. Hudson Williams, a Billingsley boy, is at Troy State Teachers College. He also enjoys the letter from home every week.

Not Many Peaches Now

Due to the readiness with which peaches have been marketed, there are not so many on hand locally at this time. Inquiry at Thorsby a few days ago revealed that the crop has been disposed of as fast as the fruit was ripe, and none of the growers have very many on hand. Several car loads have been shipped out of the county, which took away the early ripenings. There will likely be plenty of nice fruit later, however. It is said generally that the entire crop of peaches in the county was about three weeks late this year.

Water Everywhere and None to Drink

Failure to find peaches at Thorsby is somewhat like being unable to get a glass of orange juice in Dade City, Florida. We drove into Dade City, and there were oranges everywhere, on the trees, on the ground, on the cars, trucks, and wagons. When we stopped at a drug store to get a drink, Stapp asked the soda jerker for a glass of fresh orange juice. He said Mister, I am very sorry, but we haven't a bit of orange juice. That just happened, of course, but it was noticeable.

Picnics Are In Style Now

The Man on the Corner had the pleasure of being with a big gathering of friends at a barbecue and picnic last Friday evening at Log Cabin Beach below Mitchell Dam. The occasion was in honor of United States Judge Chas. B. Kennamer, and members of his family, of Montgomery. It was attended by about seventy-five citizens of Chilton County, including many ladies and children. Judge Reynolds was the prime mover in getting up the barbecue, and making of it an opportunity for Judge Kennamer to become acquainted with as many of the Chilton County folks as possible. It was a most enjoyable event. A barbecued pig, a lamb, and 25 chickens were consumed.

Log Cabin Beach Fine Place

Log Cabin Beach is one of the finest places I ever saw for a barbecue and picnic. The place has all conveniences necessary for an outing. Mr. Thomas, who is in charge of the place, always makes his visitors feel welcome. He has a barbecue pit, stew pot, tables, and everything that is needed for barbecue and picnic parties. If you have a party you want to take out for a picnic, you can't do better than communicate with Mr. Thomas at Log Cabin Beach.

With the Doctors Tuesday

Another picnic and barbecue that will go in the list of highly successful and pleasant occasions was the one had at Gragg's camp Tuesday, for the members of the Chilton County Medical Society. A good attendance of the doctors of the county was registered. They brought their wives also. In addition to the medical society members, the dentists and veterinarians responded to the invitation to participate.

Charley Walker Here

Charley Walker, of Lawley, formerly county commissioner, was a visitor to Clanton Monday. He called on The Man on the Corner, but was in such a big hurry he didn't stay long enough to tell me anything of particular interest. I hope he will make his visit longer next time.

Oats Good This Year

Everyone has perhaps noticed that the crop of oats in Chilton County this year is unusually good. Mr. J. N. Dennis reports that he has threshed 962 bushels on his place, which is only the surplus he does not need in his own operations. There is no telling how many bushels he made on his farm. Dudley Collins had a good turn out on his place, but I don't know how many bushels. Everybody had good oats this year.

The Shoe Polish Blues

Bob Allred has had the shoe polish blues this week. He had his shoes dyed last Sunday. The hot weather caused his feet to absorb the dye and as a result he became poisoned. His complexion has been a nice tint of blue ever since. He is better at this writing.

Secret of Smartness—A woman, to be smartly dressed, must put her faith in line and color, not in price tags.

Cheaper Than Eating—Automobiles, by the way, are cheaper than food. A low-priced sedan costs about 20 cents a pound. Check that against steak or butter.

Sermon for Mothers—Self-development in children is a splendid thing, but it cannot rightly begin until self-discipline has been learned for a foundation.

High Cost of Debt—American families at any given time are in debt from 22 to 26 billion dollars. Of this total, 18 to 20 billions are owed for groceries, meats, clothes, furniture and automobiles.

Behind the Counter—Surveys of saleswomen in department stores show that the married woman sells more goods, is more regular in attendance and maintains better health than the unmarried sales girl.

HELP FOR WAR

Britain is the only nation in Europe which is a signatory to the past to limit naval armaments. France, Italy and to a certain extent Germany are in a race for naval supremacy today. No wonder it is being said that the outlook for peace in Europe is not good. No wonder travelers are returning gloomily predicting that in a little while European nations, now distrustful of each other, will be at each other's throats again.

In this connection, suppose the United States should remit all the war debts and thus make available to European nations additional millions of dollars. That would allow them to speed up military and naval preparations. And perhaps hasten the next war.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

Touring, during these vacation days, is well represented by prominent Thorsby citizens. The most extensive trip is being made by Miss Helen C. Jenkins, principal of Thorsby Institute, who was scheduled to leave New York as a member of "Wheeler Tours," sailing on the steamship Rotterdam, at 12 a. m. last Saturday morning. She expects to visit London three days and nights, the Hague, Holland, Amsterdam, Brussells, Belgium, Cologne, Rhine River, Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, Germany, Lucerne, Switzerland and Interlaken, Geneva, Switzerland, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Nice and Genoa, Italy, Marseilles, Paris France; returning to disembark at New York August 24. The dates of all these visits are on an official schedule in the hands of Mrs. Norton. Anyone desiring to send her a letter for delivery in any of these foreign cities, is requested to send it three weeks before the date of her arrival at the place of destination.

The next point of extent is the Charles S. Howard family, who, when last heard from had arrived at Seattle, Washington, on the Pacific coast, in the extreme northwestern part of the United States, where Mr. Howard has a married sister residing. They will probably return via the Pacific coast and a southern route.

Rev. J. E. Each, with his wife and four daughters, Alta, Juanita, Lucille and Marie, are having a month's vacation, during which they will spend about two weeks with the parents of Mrs. Each at Noble, Oklahoma. They expect to return by a southern route, and visit a brother of Mr. Each in Louisiana, returning to Thorsby some time during the first week in August.

Grandpa J. L. Foss, and son, C. R. Foss, with daughters, Kathryn and Edith, left at an early hour last Saturday morning for a two weeks trip, during which they will visit kinfolks at Red Wing, Minnesota, stopping enroute at Rock Island, Illinois, Saint Louis, Missouri, and other points of interest.

Russell McCain and wife, are also on a vacation motor trip to visit friends in Indiana.

In spite of the abnormal heat of the past week Thorsby people seem to be enjoying life to a considerable extent as noted in the following locals:

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Each and their four girls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Petersen, where they met Mr. and Mrs. Louie Self, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Petersen, who, with the younger Petersen boys, Richard and Leroy, made up a lively party bent on having a good time and good eats, among which were unlimited quantities of excellent home made ice cream.

About two o'clock p. m. the party went over to the Lutheran Sunday school picnic at Conrad Carlson's grove. Here they found many of the Scandinavian residents of Thorsby, who are adepts at giving picnic entertainments, and quite visiting, making a scene always pleasant to remember.

The boy scout outing last Friday night at Gores Pond was an enjoyable affair, for several hours, before a heavy thundershower sent them scurrying for shelter, some took refuge in an automobile, and thought best to head for home, others sought refuge in the bath house, and were dry and comfortable, after spending the forenoon there they hiked home.

William Each spent the week end with his brother, Cecil, in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thomason, and baby, of Lay Dam spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams and family of Thorsby.

Miss Doris Freeman is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Theron South in Birmingham.

Miss Roma Lee Pate gave a farewell party to Miss Alta Each at the home of the latter Saturday night which was attended by several young people.

Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald spent last week visiting relatives and friends in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson H. Sutlive and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moody were week end guests of Mrs. H. M. Gerald. Coming Friday night, the Sutlives brought Miss Marian Fairbank, who has been several weeks in Birmingham for surgical and medical treatment. Although improved, she expects to return to Birmingham in about a week for further treatment, and later to spend several weeks at the home of her brother in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend, of Birmingham, enjoyed a two days outing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell had as their guests on the Fourth of July and over the week end their two daughters, Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Moore, with husbands and children, of Birmingham.

Walter Morgan, Jr., of Wylam, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cooke visited the Piper family Monday.

Thursday afternoon, July 2, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard gave a party to some Thorsby little folks, in celebration of the sixth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Marian Joyce. The color scheme of the decorations was pink and yellow. Snapdragons adorned the table, while sunflowers were freely distributed about the rooms. A birthday cake with a coat of pink and bearing six candles, ice cream and cake were served to thirty people, six of whom were adults. Invitations read fro mfour to six p. m. Children present were Billy Ward, Christine Love, Peggy Mims Franklin, Melvin and Milton O'Barr, Wiley and Clarence Horton, Ruth, Margy and Raymond Reynolds, Mary Virginia Bice, Marguerite and Annie Ruth Pate, H. L. Collins, Helen Louise Mead, Loenard Bosworth, Donald O'Barr, Carl and John Foss, Marie Each, Marjorie and Sam Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louie Howard at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. Ed Howard has secured the agency for Philco Radio's for this district.

Miss Vivian Roebuck visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray and Miss Virginia Roebuck spent Sunday in Prattville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Colley and son, Walter, of Atlanta, Mrs. A. B. Colley, Mable, Samuel, and Carl Colley of Prattville made a short call on Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray the Fourth of July.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin and Peggy Mims spent the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Robinson in Jemison.

Mr. Clarence Butler and family of Montgomery visited Mr. E. W. Butler and family a while Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Vaughn Franklin is spending 2 weeks in Birmingham visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raybon and children of Birmingham came down Sunday to see home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Primm, Addi Phares W. H. Raybon and son, made a trip across the Coosa River to J. W. Primm's, who lives near Weogulfka, Monday, leaving Mrs. Primm for an extended visit with her son and family.

Dorothy Butler and Katherine Goodnew spent the week end in Birmingham with Margaret Butler.

Gertrude Steiner of Marion Junction is spending this week with Dorothy Butler.

Revival services at Jemison Baptist church start next Thursday night.

Miss Florane Robinson of Jemison spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Relius Franklin.

There will be preaching morning and evening at the Baptist church next Sunday.

Miss Esther Johnson is spending a few days with her folks.

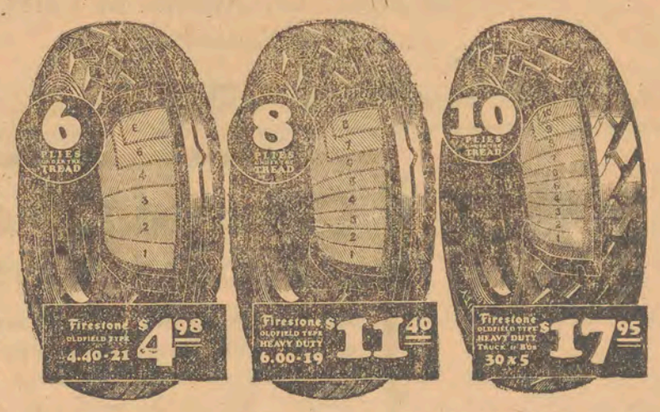
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Page are spending a few weeks vacation with relatives and friends in Tennessee. Peggy is at Eagle Nest Camp for Girls at Brevard, North Carolina, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodson, of Lay Dam, will leave Sunday for a week's visit with relatives and friends in East Tennessee.

Car Owners Bought More Firestone Tires

During April, May and June than in any like period in History

THERE are reasons for this—Firestone is now building the Greatest Tire Values in history, with the result that Firestone factories are operating 24 hours a day, 6 days a week, to meet public preference.



This is the year everybody is scrutinizing his purchases. This is particularly true in tire buying because of the many confusing and misleading statements made about tires.

To give car owners the facts, Firestone published comparisons showing quality, construction and prices. Then the public came in—made their own comparisons with cross-sections cut from Firestone tires—and from special brand mail order tires and others.

When they saw the facts, they bought more Firestone tires during April, May and June than in any like period in Firestone history.

Drive in today and let us show you these Firestone Extra Values and have your car equipped for Safe, Trouble-Free Summer Motoring. *We can save you money and serve you better.*

COMPARE PRICES

Firestone

OLDFIELD TYPE

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price Per Pair
Ford, Chevrolet	4.40-21	$4.98	$4.98	$9.60
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	5.60	10.90
Ford	4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10
Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90
Erskine, Plymouth	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.10
Chandler, DeSoto, Dodge, Durant, Graham-P., Pontiac, Roosevelt, Willys-Kt.	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60
Essex, Nash	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80
Marquette, Olds'bile	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70
Auburn, Jordan, Reo	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00
Gardner, Marmon, Oakland, Peerless, Stud'b'k'r	5.50-19	$8.90	$8.90	$17.30
Chrysler, Viking	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70
Franklin, Hudson, Hup'bile	6.00-19	11.40	11.40	22.10
LaSalle, Packard	6.00-20	11.50	11.50	22.30
Pierce-A.	6.00-21	11.65	11.65	22.60
Stutz	6.50-20	13.10	13.10	25.40
Cadillac, Lincoln	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price Per Pair
30x5 H.D.	$17.95	$17.95	$34.90
32x6 H.D.	29.75	29.75	57.90
36x6 H.D.	32.95	32.95	63.70
6.00-20 H.D.	15.35	15.35	29.80

*A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on *every* tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

COMPARE

CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Firestone Gives You	4.50-21 Tire: Firestone Oldfield Type	4.50-21 Tire: *A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	6.00-19 H. D. Tire: Firestone Oldfield Type	6.00-19 H. D. Tire: *A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol., Cubic Inches	172	161	298	267
More Weight, Pounds	16.99	15.73	28.35	26.80
More Width, Inches	4.75	4.74	5.98	5.84
More Thickness, Inches	.627	.578	.840	.821
More Plies at Tread	6	5	8	7
Same Price	$5.69	$5.69	$11.40	$11.40

WOCO SERVICE STATION

G. M. WYATT, Mgr. CLANTON, ALABAMA

HILL'S

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Friday & Saturday

Flour Split Silk 24-lb 59c

LARD Pure Hog 8-lb Pail 89c
50-lb. Pail, $4.75

SUGAR 10-lb 47c
100-lb. Bag, $4.75

Bacon squares lb 11c

Mayonnaise 8-oz Jar 15c

— FRUIT JARS —
PINTS doz 65c
QUARTS doz 78c
1-2 GAL. doz $1.05

Scratch Feed 100-lb bag $2.10

Shorts 100-lb $1.50

SOAP Export 8 bars 25c

SOAP O.K. 1-lb 5c

Coffee 6-lb $1.00
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

Matches THREE Large Boxes 10c

MILK ALL BRANDS 3-large or 6-small cans 25c

Hill Grocery Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

New Beauty Shoppe

In Johnson Building Over The Leader

Permanent Waves, $3.00, $3.50 and $5.00

These are Regular $8 and $10 Waves

White's Beauty Shop

Clanton, Ala.

SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES IN CHILTON COUNTY, ALABAMA

State of Alabama Chilton County:

Under and by virtue of several decrees rendered by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 29th day of June, 1931, for the sale of real estate for the payment of taxes due for the year 1930, I will on Monday, 3rd day of August, 1931, sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court-house door of said county, in Clanton, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, for the state and county taxes, fees, costs, and charges, to-wit:

BEAT 2

141—Cobb, D. W.—N½ of NE¼ of NW¼, section 10, township 23, range 13; one seven-room dwelling. Tax and cost $26.05.

260—Howard, Mrs. Lula—Lot No. 1, Block B, house and lot; lot No. 5, Block Q, vacant, W½ of lot, all in Jemison, Alabama. Tax and cost $11.02.

302—Lucas, S. J.—S½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼, section 10, township 23, range 12; NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 5, township 23, range 12; W½ of NE¼ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 15, township 23, range 12; 220 acres more or less. Tax and cost $30.66.

363—Porter, Julia—SE¼ of NE¼ less 2 acres in northeast corner and N½ of SE¼, section 22, township 23, range 12; SE¼ of SE¼ less 5 acres in southeast corner, section 22, township 23, range 12; 155 acres more or less. Tax and cost $44.93.

437—Smith, C. L.—NE¼ of NW¼, less 14 acres in northeast corner, section 23, township 23, range 12, 26 acres. Tax and cost $9.46.

BEAT 4

676—Barber, Mary Lee—One house and lot in West Clanton, Ala., just east of A. C. Oatts lot, known as the Alice Dunnigan lot, 100. Tax and cost $8.61.

684—Bass, A. Dean—NE¼ of NE¼, section 31, township 24, range 13. Tax and cost $13.73.

700—Birmingham Real Estate and Investment Co.—SE¼ of NE¼ and SE½ of NW¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SW¼, section 28, township 24, range 15; all east of Jordan Power line, section 29, township 24, range 15; all east of Jordan Power line, section 28, township 24, range 15; all west of Akin Branch, section 33, township 24, range 15; W½ of NE¼ and N½ of NE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; E½ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; NW¼ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NW¼, section 33, township 24, range 15; NE¼ of NE¼ and E½ of NE¼ of NW¼, section 6, township 23, range 15; N½ of NW¼ of NE¼, section 6, township 23, range 15; 600 acres more or less. Tax and cost $81.44.

728—Brown, E. M.—SE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SE¼, less 4½ acres on east side, section 4, township 23, range 12; NE¼ of NW¼, less 2 acres in northeast corner, section 4, township 23, range 12; 4 acres on south side of SE¼ of SW¼, section 33, township 24, range 12; NE¼ of SW¼, section 4, township 23, range 12. Tax and cost $46.72.

729—Brown, Jessee—¾ acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼, section 2, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $4.89.

953—Eubanks, D. H.—2 acres in southwest corner of SE¼ of NE¼, section 33, township 22, range 14, lot A in W. A. Reynolds addition. Tax and cost $28.85.

1124—Hosey and Henderson—SW¼ less 1 acre in NE¼ of SW¼, section 28, township 22, range 16; N½ of N½, section 32, township 22, range 16, 320 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.06.

1214—Jones, J. D.—One acre in southwest corner SE¼ of SW¼ on east side of B. & M. Highway, section 23, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $6.77.

1257—Blomeley James—NE¼ of NW¼, less 2 acres in northwest corner, section 16, township 22, range 14; SE¼ of NW¼ east of railroad, and 2 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼, section 16, township 22, range 14. 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $53.72.

1280—Laco Investment Co.—NE¼ and E½ of NW¼, section 15, township 23, range 13; NE¼ of SW¼, section 15, township 23, range 15, 280 acres more or less. Tax and cost $43.70.

1281—Lamar, Howard and Charles—SE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼, section 3, township 20, range 16; W½ of NE¼ and E½ of NW¼ and S½ of SW¼ and S½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 3, township 20, range 16; SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼, section 4, township 20, range 16; NE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼, section 9, township 20, range 16; NW¼, section 10, township 20, range 16, 940 acres more or less. Tax and cost $115.62.

1285—Lynch, Miss Helen—S½ of NE¼ and N½ of NE¼ of SE¼, section 2, township 21, range 12; N½ of NW¼ of SW¼ (frac.), section 1, township 21, range 12. Tax and cost $21.44.

1303—Marsh, C. H.—NE¼ of SW¼, section 13, township 23, range15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.58.

1391—Matthews, Bell J.—Lot No. 9, 10, 15 and 16, Block 15, house and lot, east of L&N Railroad in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $23.74.

779—City Property Co. of Ala.—N½ of NW¼, section 14, township 24, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.59.

792—Connell, B. M.—S½ of SW¼ of NE¼ and N½ of SW¼ of NE¼, less 7 acres in southwest corner, section 18, township 22, range 15, 33 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.71.

809—Craig, Mrs. Mary—SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ and all that part of SE¼ of SW¼ lying east of Clanton and Maplesille public road, section 10, township 21, range 13; E½ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, section 15, township 21, range 13. Tax and cost $28.35.

1043—Galloway, A. S.—NE¼ of NW¼, section 33, township 24, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $6.85.

1044—Garner, John A.—Lot or parcel of land in SW¼ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the west line of right of way of L&N Railroad 200 feet north of south line of said SW¼ of NW¼ and running in a northerly direction along said right of way 100 feet to southeast corner of Guy Higgins lot, thence along south line of Guy Higgins lot in a westerly direction 420 feet, thence in a southerly direction 100 feet, thence in an easterly direction 420 feet, to point of beginning. Tax and cost $14.24.

1386—Maddox, J. A.—2 houses and lots beginning at northwest corner of N. S. Johnson residence lot and running east 240 feet, south 15 feet, east 40 feet, north 85 feet, to southeast corner of J. T. Cooley's lot, west 280 feet, to 6th St, south 70 feet to point of beginning, in Block 2, known as J. A. Maddox residence property; 1 6-room dwelling, 1 brick warehouse bounded on north by Maddox's gin lot, on east by Clanton and Jemison road, on south by 4th Ave., and on west by L&N Railroad, all in Clanton, Alabama. Tax and cost $80.29.

1387—Maddox, J. A., and A. D.—A lot in northeast corner of Block 31, 50 feet on 7th St., by 90 feet on 4th Ave., 1 store house. Tax and cost $69.95.

1400—Dock Monroe—A certain lot or parcel of land being a part of SW¼ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, more fully described as follows, beginning at a point on west line of right of way of L&N Railroad 300 feet north of south line of said SW¼ of SW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, and running in a northerly direction along said right of way 210 feet, thence west 420 feet, thence in a southerly direction 210 feet, thence 420 feet to point of beginning. Tax and cost $18.21.

1407—Merchants and Miners Bank—NW¼ of SE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, section 13, township 24, range 13, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.21.

1411—Mock, A. E, Agt. (R. Erhman Est.)—S½ of SW¼ less 1 acre in south side, section , township 23, range 15; SE¼ of SE¼, section 12, township 23, range 14; SW¼ of NE¼, section 19, township 23, range 15; SW¼ of SW¼, section 28, township 21, range 14; SE¼, section 6, township 20, range 14, 400 acres more or less. Tax and cost $54.81.

1456—Outlaw, John C.—Lot No. 3 and 4, Block 1, vacant lot in J. W. P. Murphy addition, Clanton. Tax and cost $6.15.

1479—Patrick, Mrs. D. A.—NE¼ and E½ of SE¼, section 20, township 21, range 11, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $24.51.

1522—Prince, W. Y.—W½ of NW¼, section 24, township 24, range 14, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.09.

1578—Roper, O. O.—No. 6; SW¼ of SE¼ less 2 acres in northwest corner, and less 4 acres in northeast corner, section 6, township 20, range 12, 34 acres more or less. Tax and cost $8.94.

1685—Rucker, Albert—Beginning 366 feet west of the northeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ and running west 101 feet, thence south 420 feet, east 101 feet, north 420 feet, to point of beginning. Tax and cost $10.14.

1610—Rosenhill and Scholder—NE¼ of SW¼ and SE¼ of NW¼, section 5, township 21, range 16; all that portion of the NW¼ of SW¼ lying on east side of Charlott Branch. Tax and cost $25.18.

1671—Splawn, W. P.—SW¼ and S½ of NE¼ section 17, township 20, range 14, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.97.

1686—Speigner, T. K.—Beginning at northeast corner of Mulberry St., 247 feet, thence north 247 feet, thence east 521 feet, to point of beginning in SE¼ of NE¼, section 6, township 20, range 16. Tax and cost $12.90.

1742—Varner, J. S.—One vacant lot in West Clanton, Ala., bounded on north by N. J. Lockhart, on west by Josephine Jones lot. Tax and cost $6.31.

1751—Vaughn, E. B., and James B. Crawford—That part of N½ of NW¼ lying on east side of Yellow Leaf Creek, section 5, township 22, range 14, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.85.

1122—Higgins, Louise D.—S½ of N½ of NW¼ and S½ of NW¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ and N½ of SW¼, section 26, township 23, range 14; NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, section 35, township 23, range 14; lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 1, in Candler Terrace addition to Clanton, Ala., 360 acres more or less. Tax and cost $89.68.

1463—Parrish, Jim—NW¼ of SW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼, all of NW¼ of SE¼ lying west of Clanton and Shelby public road, section 24, township 22, range 14, 95 acres more or less. Tax and cost $33.30.

1848—Williams, Bland—Lot No. 8, Block A, vacant lot in Liberty Town in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $4.83.

1617—Sawyer, Jewell V.—Lot No. 1 and 2, Block 1, vacant lot in Candler Terrace addition in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $10.36.

1121—Higgins, John B.—Lots 7 and 8 in Block 1 Candler Terrace addition in Clanton, Ala., 1 dwelling. Tax and cost $71.74.

1197—Johnson, Mrs. Lee—House and lot, beginning at norheast corner of Maddox gin lot bounded on east by by 7th St., on west by L&N Railroad, on northe by lot 1 and 7, in Block E, of W. M. Adams addition, on south by Maddox gin lot, 1 6-room dwelling. Tax and cost $49.61.

1033—Goodgame, F. B.—Beginning at a point south of alley directly across from southwest corner of lot 3 in Block 18, running thence in a southerly direction 100 feet, thence at right angle parallel with alley 247 feet east, thence in a northerly direction 100 feet, thence in a westerly direction 247 feet to point of beginning, all in Gowan addition, and lot 4 in Block 12, 1 dwelling and lot in Gowan addition in Clanton, Alabama. Tax and cost $43.40.

BEAT 5

1967—Cooper, Wesley—A part of lot in Block C, said lot being situated on northwest side; lot No. 2, Block C, fronting on Culver St., 82 feet on Henderson Ave., 210 feet. Tax and cost $10.54.

1981—Dennis, E. T.—N½ (frac), less mineral rights, section 13, township 20, range 16, 114 acres more or less. Tax and cost $17.12.

1988—Deramus, Clyde—SE¼ of SW¼, section 14, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.78.

1996—Deramus, Emma—W½ of E½ of SE¼ and E½ of W½ of SE¼, section 11, township 20, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.15.

2002—Ehrin, Mrs. Minnie Phillips—SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SW¼, section 30, township 21, range 17, less condemned by Alabama Power Co., 108 acres more or less. Tax and cost $18.18.

2044—Hayes, Solomon—E½ of E½ of SE¼, section 11, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.74.

2060—Harden, R. H.—Lot No. 7, Block T, vacant lot as per Pickett survey in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $4.83.

2063—Hull, Mrs. J. E.—Lot No. 26, vacant lot, and west 60 feet lot No. 25, according to plat of Mount Manning in Chilton County. Tax and cost $6.98.

2065—Jackson, S. W.—NE¼ of NE¼, section 16, township 21, range 16, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.00.

2082—Jennings, James—E½ of SE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15; NE¼ of SE¼ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 50 acres more or less. Tax and cost $26.44.

2095—Lipscomb, M. M.—S½ (frac.), section 13, township 20, range 16, 1 4-room frame dwelling, 124 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.44.

2114—Mims, W. T.—W½ of NE¼, section 28, township 21, range 16; W½ of SE¼, section 21, township 21, range 16, 160 acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.84.

2115—Mooney, L. C.—Lot No. 30 and 31, Block T, vacant, less 1 acre on south end of lot T, 30 (tax for 2 years). Tax and cost $18.90.

2182—Sanders, Ben S.—S½ of S½ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.79.

2183—Sistrunk, M. I.—SE¼ of SE¼, section 16, township 20, range 16, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $17.14.

2187—Taylor, J. R.—14 acres on south end of SW¼ of SW¼ of NW¼, section 17, township 20, range 16; lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block K, vacant lots; lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block L, vacant lots; lot 6, Block B, vacant lot, all in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $23.73.

2189—White W. F.—S½ of NW¼ of NW¼ on east of highway, and 2½ acres in east side of SW¼ of NW¼ east of highway, section 8, township 20, range 16, 16½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $20.94.

BEAT 6

2470—Vinson, J. C.—SW¼ of NW¼ and N½ of SE¼ of NW¼, section 15, township 20, range 14, 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.37.

BEAT 7

2578—Abrams,Guy W.—S½ of SW¼, section 35, township 21, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.24.

2639—Greene, Mrs. F. M.—S½ of NE¼, section 6, township 21, range 11, 30 acres on east side of SE¼ of NW¼, section 6, township 21, range 11, 110 acres more or less. Tax and cost $31.40.

2675—Littlejohn, C. J.—NW¼ of SW¼, and all of SW¼ of SW¼, less 10 acres lying on east side, section 6, township 21, range 11, 70 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.69.

BEAT 8

2893—Davis, Cleveland—One house and lot in Stanton, Ala., being more fully described, beginning at southeast corner of Mrs. J. W. Burkes and running east along section line 238 feet, thence north 50 feet, thence west 238 feet, thence south 127 feet, to point of beginning, 3 acres more or less. Tax and cost $8.75.

2899—Edwards, Prince—12 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of SW¼, section 19, township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $6.57.

2947—Hall, Henry—SW¼ of NW¼, section 31, township 21, range 12, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.93.

2951—Hall, J. H.—2 acres in NW¼ of NW¼, known as the J. H. Hall place, and 2 acres in NW¼ of NW¼ as per deed of Cal Jones, section 36, township 20, range 11. Tax and cost $15.38.

3008—Morrow, Will—NW¼ of NE¼, section 33, ownship 20, range 11; SW¼ of SE¼, section 28, township 20 range 11, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.03.

3025—Owner Unknown—4 acres in northeast corner SW¼ of SE¼, section 6 township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $5.75.

3040—Pryor Stokes and Sarah Morton—9 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SW¼, section 5, township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $8.04.

3043—Ray, Tom—NW¼ of SW¼, section 31, township 21, range 12, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.71.

BEAT 9

3205—Campbell, Cliff—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ of NE¼, section 2, township 22, range 13, 30 acres more or less. Tax and cost $7.97.

3228—Christensen, Louis—E½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 1, township 22, range 13, 20 acres more or less, less mineral rights. Tax and cost $12.43.

3540—Stewart, David—NE¼ of SE¼ of NE¼, section 21, township 22, range 13, 20 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.66. (Tax for years 1929 and 1930).

3549—Tollett, Mrs. Maude L.—SE¼ of SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ less 10 acres in northwest corner, section 1, township 22, range 13. Tax and cost $36.76.

3551—Tracy, L. T.—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, section 5, township 22, range 14, 70 acres more or less. Tax and cost $33.59.

4986—Owner Unknown—Lot No. 4, Block 13, vacant, in town of Thorsby, Ala., for years 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930. Tax and cost $7.61.

BEAT 10

3686—Deloach, E. A.—A certain lot or parcel of land described as follows: Commencing at a point where the west boundary line of L&N Railroad right of way and south boundary line of B&M Highway intersects and runs thence in a southwesterly direction along south boundary line of said highway to Chestnut Creek, thence down said creek to land line of Cooper and Gibson land, thence east along land line to west side of L&N Railroad right of way, thence northerly along right of way to point of beginning, being known as Cooper and Hale property. Tax and cost $27.84.

3760—Price, Frank—SW¼ of SE¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.93.

BEAT 12

4149—Littlefield, W. L.—All mineral rights to E½ of NW¼ of SE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼, section 11, township 23, range 14. Tax and cost $6.15.

BEAT 13

4326—Jennings, S. J., est.,—NW¼ of NE¼, section 23, township 24, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.91.

4335—Lucas, Tom J., Jr.,—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼, section 22, township 24, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $18.61.

4365—Turner, Minnie V.—S½ of NW¼, section 26, township 24, range 13, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.35.

4374—Wiggins, J. B.—E½ of NW¼, less that part in NE¼ of NW¼ lying east of Montgomery road, section 18, township 24, range 13; SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SW¼, section 18, township 24, range 13, 155 acres more or less. Tax and cost $32.96.

BEAT 14

4515—Jones, J. E.—N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ and S½ of NE¼ of SE¼, section 3, township 22, range 12; SW¼ of NE¼, section 33, township 23, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.72.

BEAT 15

4674—Carter, Mrs. C. P., est.—SE¼ of SE¼, section 35, township 20, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $13.09.

4677—Crane, J. B.—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ and E½ of NW¼ east of Mulberry Creek, section 3, township 20, range 13; S½ of SE¼, section 34, township 21, range 13, 220 acres more or less. Tax and cost $50.80.

4734—Kinner, J. T.—E½ of SW¼ and 4 acres on east side NW¼ of SW¼, section 33, township 21, range 13. Tax and cost $31.14.

4835—Williams, Eddie—SE¼ of SW¼ and all that part of W½ of SW¼ of SE¼, section 13, township 21, range 13, 59½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.97.

4774—Patillo, C. A.—NE¼ of SW¼ and N½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 3, township 20, range 13, 60 acres more or less, less mineral rights. Tax and cost $14.47.

BEAT 16

4903—Caton, J. A.—S½ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.23.

This the 1st day of July, 1931.

J. T. ROCKETT,
Tax Collector Chilton County, Ala.

7-2-4t-ch.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

BUILD UP TO PREVENT PAINS

How a Missouri woman was benefited by taking Cardui is described below by Mrs. Joe Schumer, of Cape Girardeau: "I suffered with irregularity. For weeks at a time I was so weak I could not work. I had aches in my back and head and legs—I ached all over. I would get dizzy and feel faint. I had read about Cardui, so I got some and took it. I improved a great deal. After I had taken four bottles, I felt like a different person." FR-10



CARDUI

UNITY-CHILTON INSTITUTE

Those who attended the Unity-Chilton Institute held at Clanton Baptist Church last week had a feast of good things. Dr. L. O. Dawson was at his best. Our missionaries, Rev. J. L. Maye, Chile, and Miss Mary Caver, Africa, told of personal experiences and presented missions in a wonderful way. Every member of the faculty made his or her book intensely interesting. Anyone desiring a seal on Torrey's little book, "How To Pray," should read the book and answer the following questions:

1. Name four reasons why persistent prayer is needed. 2. Give a reason why prayer is so important. 3. Why do we link obeying with prayer? 4. (a) In whose name should our prayers always be given? (b) Through which two things may we know the will of God? 5. What attribute should we have in order to pray? 6. Quote a passage of scripture about praying always. 7. What two conditions must be met for Christ to answer prayer? 8. Quote Phil. 4:6-7. 9. Name four hindrances to prayer. 10. When should we pray?

The question on "Gospel Triumphs in Argentine and Chile," two questions to a chapter are as follows:

1. What did President Alvear consider the fundamental difference between his country and the United States? 2. How have most of the new mission stations been opened? 3. Give an illustration of fanaticism. 4. Tell of some of the superstitions. 5. Tell of an interesting happening to Mr. Penzotti. 6 What has paved the way for the missionaries? Why establish Christan schools? 8. Tell of a student in one of these schools. 9. Why did Dr. Willingham send Mr. Bagby to Sao Paulo? 10. How did R. S. Hosford befriend the missionaries? 11. What is shipped all over the world from Chile? 12. Tell how Baptists came to Chile.

All the papers from Unity Association should be sent to Mrs. J. A. Hester, Clanton, and from Chilton to Mrs. J. W. Jones, Thorsby, Ala.

We wish to express our thanks, not only to the inspiring speakers and most excellent faculty, but to Group Leaders, Mrs. J. H. Bruce, Jones, Mrs. Geo. Nash, Jemison; Mrs. J. F. King, Billingsley; Mrs. J. W. Jones, Thorsby; Mrs. S. R. Hudson, Mt. Creek; and Mrs. S. J. M. Webb, Maplesville, Route; and to their churches who furnished delicious lunches each day; and to the W. M. S. of Clanton, who assisted in every way possible and served so graciously, to each local committee, and to the membership of Clanton church and the city for generous hospitality; to the pastors, who by their presence added spiritually, and to all who came for their interest, and faithful attendance.—Mrs. Donald Merchant, Superintendent of Chilton County W. M. U.; Mrs. S. J. Ezell, Superintendent of Unity W. M. U.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

CONDENSED STATEMENT
OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank

OF CLANTON, ALABAMA

June 30, 1931

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES:	
Loans and Discounts	$297,272.23	Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	524.96	Surplus and Undivided Profits	57,324.15
United States Bonds	30,000.00	Circulation	30,000.00
Banking House	10,000.00	Deposits	373,007.71
Furniture and Fixtures	2,430.00	Bills Payable	(None)
Redemption Fund	1,500.00	Re-Discounts	(None)
Stock in Federal Res. Bank	3,000.00		
Stocks, Bonds, and Commercial Paper	$ 48,823.92		
Cash in Vault and in Banks	116,780.75		
	165,604.67		
Total	$510,331.86	Total	$510,331.86

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS—GREAT OR SMALL—PROMISING YOU SAFETY AND SERVICE

UNDER THE STRICT SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield have returned to Atlanta after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullins of Mobile spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullins.

Miss Emma Sue Morris returned Sunday to her home in Trinity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deramus arrived Saturday after a week spent in South Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastin of Mobile spent the week end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Mastin.

Mrs. Dyke of Columbiana is the guest of Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farley of Birmingham spent Sunday afternoon here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Polk, Jr., spent the Fourth here with relatives.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sheppard and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Jones, and Reed Mullins left Sunday morning for Washington and other points of interest.

Tom Curlee and family spent Sunday here with his mother.

A. J. Gullahorn of Birmingham was here Monday to attend the funeral of Clifford Gullahorn, a former resident of Clanton.

Burns Marsh of Birmingham made a business trip here recently.

Mesdames W. W. Fox and Irene Rasberry spent Monday in the Magic City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson of Selma are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Edwards and three children of Indiana spent a few days here with relatives recently. They went down to Pensacola to visit Mrs. Edwards' sister, Mrs. Holmes. They will stop here again on their way home.

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes Kennedy of Birmingham, who with their two sons have been spending a couple of weeks down on Perdido Bay, stopped by on their way home last Wednesday afternoon and spent a while with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Headley and son, Odell, left last Saturday night for Gallatin, Tenn., to visit Mrs. Headley's people. They will return some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Pipes and three children, left for their home in Philadelphia Monday, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pipes in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hampton and children are spending a few days with relatives in Akron, Ohio.

Clarence Parrish of Birmingham together with his family spent the Fourth of July with relatives in Clanton.

Cleaning and Pressing

WE CLEAN, PRESS, and REPAIR

All mens Suits dry cleaned, 50c; ladies Coat Suits dry cleaned, 50c; mens Pants dry cleaned, 25c; all ladies Skirts dry cleaned, 25c; mens Overcoats cleaned and pressed, 65c; mens Suits wet washed and pressed, 65c; Pants wet washed, 35c; all ladies Dresses dry cleaned and pressed, plain, 65c; pleated Dresses, 65c and up.

Powell Pressing Shop

J. D. Tippett, Manager
CLANTON, ALABAMA

The barn of Mr. W. Y. Keel of near Bethsalem was struck by lightning one day last week and burned up. A mule and a calf were gotten out of the burning building, but all of Mr. Keel's feed stuff was lost.

Marvin Retherford, wife and two children and Mrs. Jean Wyatt and little daughter went to Montgomery Tuesday to see relatives.

NEW SALEM

Last Saturday night and Sunday were our regular preaching times and a very large crowd attended. Rev. Z. Y. Appleton delivered to us a splendid message both times.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely. We are always glad to have visitors with us at all services.

The revival meeting will begin at his place, July 26. Rev. Ben Dykes will do the preaching.

All persons interested in the cemetery at this place are requested to meet Thursday, July 16 for the purpose of cleaning off same. Bring tools and come early.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

CAN YOU USE THESE?

500 milk bottle caps 24c

12 dozen metal crimp bottle caps 24c

8-inch files, each 17c

One China Closet, $29.00 value $12.49

8-quart well bucket 40c

3 lamp chimneys, crimp top 25c

Aluminum dippers, pint size 15c

1-gallon thermos jug $1.25

Plenty of Trot Lines, Stagings and Fish Hooks

See me before you buy

W. W. FOX

Clanton, Ala.

Over in France the President is elected by parliament instead of the people. Just think how much fun the Senate could have in trying to elect a president of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cagle of Mitchell Dam was in Clanton last Tuesday.

Foot Itch

Millions Have Athlete's Foot

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

If You Are Interested IN THE Purchase of a New Car OR A Good Used Car FIGURE WITH CLAY MARCUS

He Makes His Own Appraisals

POLK BROS. MOTOR CO., Inc.

CLANTON, ALA.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

REPORT OF COUNTY TREASURER
JANUARY, FEBRUARY AND MARCH, 1931

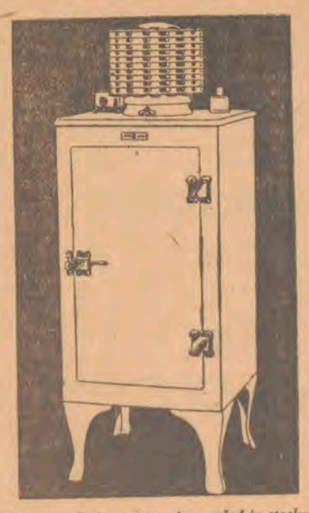
(Continued from Page Four)

Jan. 23—Road work, J. I. Hudman 6.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Rosoevelt Murphy ..... .75
Jan. 23—Road work, Curtis Jones 18.00
Jan. 23—Road work, W. J. Little 15.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Ben Higgins 1.50
Jan. 23—Road work and gravel used in Baet 3 Marvin Oates 9.84
Jan. 23—Road work, E. E. Littleton 5.00
Jan 23—Road work, Alvin Davis 2.00
Jan. 23—Road work, P. J. Anderson 1.00
Jan. 23—Reparing bridge, Orville Martin 8.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Wm. Bice ..... .50
Jan. 23—Repairing bridge, Marvin Martin 7.00
Jan. 23—Repairing bridge, Reubin Robinson 5.50
Jan. 23—Road work Lonnie Cox 3.00
Jan. 23—Road work H. C. Cox 2.25
Jan. 23—Road work, Harvey Cox 1.00
Jan. 2a—Road work, J. B. Cox 1.50
Jan. 23—Rod work, Clarence Baker 2.00
Jan. 23—Repairing bridge, Frank Martin 2.00
Jan. 23—Road work, John Henry Johnson 1.00
Jan. 23—Road work, J. H. Mims 2.00
Jan. 23—Road work, R. J. Mims 2.00
Jan. 23—Road work, C. J. Williams 2.00
Jan. 23—Road work, R. D. Williams 2.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Grady Martin 16.25
Jan. 23—Road work, James Kelly 1.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Almon Brewer 3.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Hartford Jones 3.75
JJan. 23—Repairing Cordey Mill Bridge, Charlie Green 10.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Cecil Dennis 5.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Hobson Mahan 3.00
Jan. 5—Repairing Cordey Mill Bridge, Herman Todd 2.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Herl an Todd 1.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Lewis Cox 5.00
Jan. 23—Repairing Cordey Mill Bridge, Ernest Todd 2.00
Jan. 23—Road work, J. F. Todd 3.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Oscar Pate 2.00
Jan. 23—Road work, W. W. Kendrick 6.00
Jan. 23—Road work, L. T. Kendrick 8.00
Jan. 23—Road work, S. P. Minor 3.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Alvin Lewis 10.00
Jan. 23—Road work, J. M. Carr 2.00
Jan. 23—Road work, P. T. Hammel 2.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Joe Davis 14.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Bonnie Lee Davis 2.40
Jan. 23—Road work, Hardy Houston 6.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Arcue Anderso 5.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Oscar Turner 1.00
Jan. 23—Road work, Cliff Crofford 1.00
Jan. 28—Road work, J. P. Anderson 15.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Grady Maddox 3.00
Jan. 28—Repairing road machinary, Dickinson and Riddle 68.85
Jan. 28—Repairing Cordey Mill bridge, Jasper Jones 1.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Oscar Edwards 3.50
Jan. 28—Road work, O. T. Davis 3.50
Jan. 28—Road work, John Gothard 18.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Lawrence Scott 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Claudie Scott ..... .50
Jan. 28—Road work, Aaron Scott 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Clarence Scott 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Aimes Smith 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Curtis Smitherman 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Hers Smitherman 1.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Hall Leach 6.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Ed Leach 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Richard Deramus 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Dave Posey 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Chester Brantley 1.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Marvin Brantley 1.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Chester Carlee 1.00
Jan. 28—Road work, John A. Scott 1.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Steve Hayes 4.00
Jan. 28—Road work, D. C. Gandy 6.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Estes Harrison 30.00
Jan. 28—Road work, N. P. Ray 2.62
Jan. 28—Road work, Sam Lowery 2.62
Jan. 28—Road work, C. E. Tucker 3.50
Jan. 28—Road work, C. E. Tucker 3.50
Jan. 28—Road work, H. H. Harrison 18.00
Jan. 28—Road work, C. F. Gandy 5.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Herbert Messer 2.50
Jan. 28—Repairing bridge, Clarence Shaw 4.50
Jan. 28—Road work, Calvin Moates 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Hosie Moates 4.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Jack Bice 1.50
Jan. 28—Road work, Wallace Tracey ..... .50
Jan. 28—Road work, Carmon Mi s 3.00
Jan. 28—Repairing Cordey Mill Bridge, Fonza Cleckler ..... .60
Jan. 28—Road work, Franklin Patterson 19.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Noah Pruitt 2.50
Jan. 28—Road work, Henry Pruitt 3.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Truma Pruitt 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Wesley Pruitt 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Grady Friday 3.00
Jan. 28—Road work, W. J. Friday 3.00
Jan. 28—Road work, G. C. White 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Ernest Culver 2.00
Jan. 28—Repairing Cordey Mill Bridge, Wiley Jones 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Marvin Mims 4.00
Jan. 28—Road work, J. M. Mims 5.00
Jan. 28—Road work, J. N. Weldon 3.00
Jan. 28—Gas used to repair roads, J. T. Gentry 3.80
Jan. 28—Road work, Loyd Patterson 2.00
Jan. 28—Lumber to repair bridges John M. Robinson 1.20
Jan. 28—Road work, Jesse Minor 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Milford Gore 4.50
Jan. 28—Road work, Amos Deason 1.00
Jan. 28—Doad work, L. V. Stroud 1.00
Jan. 28—Doad work, Bascom Driver 15.00
Jan. 28—Road work, E. C. Hayes 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work Lee Hayes 1.00
Jan. 28—Road work, J. R. Taylor 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Allen Williams 3.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Alex Williams 1.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Stewart Smith 1.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Calvin Minor 1.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Virgil Griffin 3.50
Jan. 28—Road work, G. L. Griffin 1.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Hubert Griffin 1.50
Jan. 28—Road work, A. L. Pierce 3.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Leon Aldrige 1.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Windon Atchison 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Lexie Mims 1.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Jim Lawson 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Eurell Dawson 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, M. L. Foshee 14.00
Jan. 28—Road work, W. J. Davenport 26.50
Jan. 28—Road work, Lock Waldrop 4.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Loyd Mims 1.00
Jan. 28—Road work, A. C. Bratton 1.00
Jan. 28—Gravel used in Beat 7, Mrs. Anna G. Dubose 9.15
Jan. 28—Road work, Earl O'Neal 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Bernice Friday 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Woodson Daniels 2.00
Jan. 28—Road work, Willie Rush 2.00
Total spent from gas fund in Jan. 1931 ....$4,725.41
Feb. 3—Road work, Ira Cox 8.00
Feb. 3—Road work, J. C. Atchison 16.25
Feb. 3—Road work, Lee Turner 4.00
Feb. 3—Road work, Tom Thacker 1.00
Feb. 3—Road work, Milford Bearden 1.00
Feb. 3—Road work, Riley Culpepper 4.45
Feb. 3—Road work, Ed Martin 2.00
Feb. 3—Road work, Riley Posey 1.00
Feb. 3—Road work, Calvester Lane 3.00
Feb. 3—Road work, Emanuel Hickman 6.00
Feb. 3—Road work, Ben Sanders 3.75
Feb. 3—Road work, Clyde Cook 3.00
Feb. 3—Road work, John Houston 3.00
Feb. 3—Road work, C. H.Patterson 4.00
Feb. 3—Road work, Willie Harris 4.00
Feb. 3—Road work, John C. Jones 4.00
Feb. 3—Road work, Jimmie Harris 3.00
Feb. 3—Road work, G. E. Bankston 6.00
Feb. 3—Road work, Berry Varner ..... .75
Feb. 3—Road work, Lincoln Burkhalter 3.00
Feb. 3—Gravel, B. F. Avery 1.75
Feb. 3—Road work, Lewis Courtney ..... .50
Feb. 3—Road worn, Joseph M. Mims 2.00
Feb. 3—Gravel, W. P. Warr 6.25
Feb. 3—Road work, Nance Atchison 2.00
Feb. 3—Road work, W. J. Davis 2.00
Feb. 3—Road work, C. A. Arant 2.00
Feb. 3—Repairing Cordey Mill Bridge, S. L. Blalock 16.00
Feb. 3—Road work, A. Schurter 2.00
Feb. 3—Road work, W. A. Jones 2.00
Feb. 3—Road work, John Varner 1.75
Feb. 3—Road work, W. J. Birdette 2.90
Feb. 3—Road work, W. M. Aitman 1.00
Feb. 3—Road work, W. R. Oliver 6.00
Feb. 3—Road work, Lee Jones 1.00
Feb. 3—Road work, J. J. Friday 2.00
Feb. 3—Road work, Russell Jones 1.50
Feb. 3—Road work, J. J. Abbott 30.00
Feb. 3—Road work, Hubbard Hart 1.00
Feb. 3—Road work, Ben Manning 3.75
Feb. 3—Road work, Buck Keener 1.00
Feb. 3—Road work, Dan Maddox 1.00
Feb. 3—Road work, Leonard Lovelady 1.00
Feb. 3—Road work, Arbes Glass 2.90
Feb. 3—Road work, Rube Smitherman 1.00
Feb. 3—Road work, John Smitherman 1.00
Feb. 3—Road work, Floyd Nix 1.50
Feb. 13—Road work, Oscar Dobbs 2.00
Feb. 13—Theodore Burnett 1.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Theodore Burnett 2.50
Feb. 13—Road work, J. P. Atchison 4.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Isiah Edwards 2.00
Feb. 13—Road work, O. P. Henson 2.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Luther Arant 2.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Larell Reeves 2.00
Feb. 13—Road work, O. P. Henson 3.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Willie Howard 6.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Prender Arant 111.00
Feb. 13—Road work, D. H. Arant 55.50
Feb. 13—Road work, Julius Foshee 1.75
Feb. 13—Road work, M. T. Littlefield 1.50
Feb. 13—Road work, W. A. Shaw 3.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Will Watts 2.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Jesse Watts 3.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Bill Easterling 13.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Luther Arant 13.50
Feb. 13—Road work, J. L. Mims 9.50
Feb. 13—Road work, Tommie Maddox 4.00
Feb. 13—Roadwork , Grady Sewell 4.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Frank Sullivan 3.00
Feb. 13—Road work, E. H. Bowles 18.00
Feb. 13—Road work, E. H. Bowles 24.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Lawton McDowell 6.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Cornelius Lewis 1.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Cornelius Lewis 1.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Cornelius Lewis 1.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Reedie Traywick 3.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Joe Baker 9.00
Feb. 13—Road work, H. W. Lee 1.75
Feb. 13—Road work, E. I. Ellison 6.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Mose Brown 10.00
Feb. 13—Road work, J. A. Williams 2.00
Feb. 13—Road work, R. F. Dobbs 2.00
Feb. 13—Road work, J. F. Poole 13.00
Feb. 13—Road work, S. M. Mays 3.00
Feb. 13—Road work, C. J. Patterson 5.00
Feb. 13—Road work, J. F. Patterson 10.00
Feb. 13—Road work, B. T. Adams 3.50
Feb. 13—Road work, W. C. Moore 19.80
Feb. 13—Road work, J. J. Johnson 47.50
Feb. 13—Road work, Newton Easterling 2.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Clyde Easterling ..... .50
Feb. 13—Road work, Odis Glenn 4.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Oliver Glenn 4.00
Feb. 13—Road work, W. F. Glenn 1.00
Jan. 13—Road work, Hubert Wilson 2.50
Jan. 13—Road work, J. N. Wilson 1.60
Jan. 13—Road work, J. C. Wilson 13.50
Jan. 13—Road work, Elijah Moates 2.00
Jan. 13—Road work, Joe Dennis 2.00
Jan. 13—Road work, Joe Dennis 4.00
Jan. 13—Road work, Harrie Rich 2.00
Jan. 13—Road work, Jesse Minor 6.00
Jan. 13—Road work, Charlie Maddox 3.00
Jan. 13—Road work, Clyde Pierce 1.00
Jan. 18—Road work, N. A. Vinson 1.00
Jan. 18—Road workfl, Earl Vinson 1.00
Jan. 18—Road work, C. A. Jones 3.00
Jan. 18—Road work, Ruben Easterling 1.00
Jan. 18—Road work, Oillie McDowell 3.00
Jan. 18—Road work, Jim Ray 1.00
Jan. 18—Road work, Normie Watson 6.00
Jan. 18—Road work, Dave Carden 6.00
Jan. 18—Road work, Robert Watson 1.00
Jan. 18—Road work, W. G. Taylor 32.00
Jan. 18—Road work, W. A. Glass 1.00
Jan. 18—Road work, S. M. Devaughn 4.50
Jan. 18—Road work, A. J. Maddox 17.50
Jan. 18—Road work, Leonard Wyatt 5.00
Jan. 18—Road work, W. B. Wyatt 5.00
Jan. 18—Road work, R. Moates 8.50
Jan. 18—Road work, C. C. Johnson 9.50
Jan. 18—Road work, Tomie Easterling 1.00
Jan. 18—Repairing bridge, Bill Blow ..... .50
Jan. 18—Road work, A. T. Lewis 3.00
Jan. 18—Road work, Jim Easterling 18.00
Jan. 18—Road work, J. L. Easterling 10.00
Jan. 18—Road work, Kimmie Easterling 4.00
Jan. 18—Road work, Allie Easterling 8.00
Jan. 18—Road work, Tom Collum 2.00
Jan. 18—Road work, Curtis Hines 2.00
Jan. 18—Road work, T. L. Hines 2.00
Jan. 18—Road work T. S. Hamilton 2.00
Jan. 18—Road work, W. T. Henley 2.00
Jan. 18—Road work, Lorell Reeves 7.00
Jan. 18—Road work, Lewis Wright 2.00
Jan. 18—Road work, Steve Henley 6.00
Jan. 18—Road work, Bill Hudman 5.00
Jan. 18—Road work, Ben Potts 3.00
Jan. 18—Road work, Charlie Walker 3.00
Jan. 18—Road work, Ollie Jones 3.00
Jan. 18—Road work, C. E. Lee 5.00
Feb. 13—Road work, J. Foshee 9.00
Feb. 13—Road work, H. W. Gothard 1.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Leon Aldridge 1.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Grady Bryant 1.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Dock Bryant 4.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Roland Bryant 5.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Ed Little 7.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Julius Foshee 10.00
Feb. 13—Road work J. O. Rominger 11.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Oscar Rominger 3.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Oscar Rominger 13.00
Feb. 13—Road work, N. L. Payton 4.00
Feb. 13—Road work, E. D. Atchison 11.00
Feb. 13—Road work, G. S. Minor 14.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Frank Martin 2.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Orille Martin 3.50
Feb. 13—Road work, Clarence Shaw 2.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Marvin Martin 3.50
Feb. 13—Road work, Rubin Robinson 2.50
Feb. 13—Road work, B. G. Jones 14.00
Feb. 13—Road work, B. D. Dennis 12.50
Feb. 13—Road work, Cecil Dennis 4.00
Feb. 13—Road work Horace Dennis 4.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Bud Williams 16.00
Feb. 13—Road work, R. E. Jones 60.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Girthie Easterling 2.25
Feb. 13—Road work, Lester Deason 8.75
Feb. 13—Road work, Burgin Ray 12.25
Feb. 13—Road work, Lee Wyatt 18.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Guy Williams 10.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Grady Hamilton 2.00
Feb. 13—Road work, S. C. Cox 3.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Judson Easterling 4.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Curtis Easterling 12.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Eddie Deloach 1.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Leon Maddox 6.50
Feb. 13—Road work, H. J. Holland 3.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Lee Roland 3.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Sam Mims 1.00
Feb. 13—Road work, J. D. Thompson 27.00
Feb. 13—Road work, John Thompson 6.70
Feb. 13—Road work, John Thompson 6.00
Feb. 13—Road work, C. S. Mims 4.50
Feb. 13—Road work, Walter Vinson 20.00
Feb. 13—Road work, Erman Patterson 1.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Jos Price 3.00
Feb. 18—Road work, J. G. Henley 4.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Wilmer Lockhart 4.50
Feb. 18—Road work, L. L. Baker 3.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Raskew Garner 1.00
Feb. 18—Road work, George Kirkland 7.00
Feb. 18—Road work, J. D. Traywick 1.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Tom Price 2.00
Feb. 18—Road work, L. B. Price 2.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Clifford Littleton 6.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Robert Hadman 2.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Clay Tucker 2.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Alton Driver 3.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Tommie Mims 1.50
Feb. 18—Road work, J. G. Edwards 11.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Calvin Edwards 10.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Lum Lockhart 6.00
Feb. 18—Gravel, J. A. Mims 3.60
Feb. 18—Road work, Bert Roper 6.50
Feb. 18—Road work, Oscar M. Glasscock 3.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Sam Lowery 5.50
Feb. 18—Road work, Robert Thomas 2.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Ed Thomas 1.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Bonnie Miller 1.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Prender Arant 4.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Ernest Grant 12.50
Feb. 18—Road work, Luther Arant 4.00
Feb. 18—Road work, John Burdett 2.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Barney Burdett 6.00
Feb. 18—Road work, E. A. Norris 35.25
Feb. 18—Road work, Elijah Easterling 3.00
Feb. 18—Road work, E. B. Culpepper 13.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Arthur Minor 1.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Wallace Minor 1.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Ben Taylor 8.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Sidney Willis 1.50
Feb. 18—Road work, G. N. Easterling 6.00
Feb. 18—Road work, John Watson 1.00
Feb. 18—Road work, J. E. McDowell 6.50
Feb. 18—Road work, Leroy McDowell 4.50
Feb. 18—Road work, John McDowell 4.50
Feb. 18—Road work, O. E. Edwards 2.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Henry Cleckler 2.00
Feb. 18—Road work, J. A. Dobbs 24.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Newt Driver 4.00
Feb. 18—Road work, C. M. Mims 4.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Jessie Mitchell 3.00
Feb. 18—Road work, John Driver 4.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Bascum Driver 4.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Frank Lewis 1.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Fate Driver 1.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Oscar Baker 1.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Bryant Watson 6.55
Feb. 18—Road work, Robert Earl Jones 1.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Ben Traywick 12.00
Feb. 18—Road work, F. L. Gore 13.00
Feb. 18—Road work H. H. Harrison 18.00
Feb. 18—Road work J. C. Atchison 72.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Grady Friday 4.00
Feb. 18—Road work, W. J. Friday 4.00
Feb. 18—Road work, H. W. Devaughn 3.50
Feb. 18—Road work, R. D. McDowell 15.00
Feb. 18—Road work, A. V. Klinner 3.00
Feb. 18—Road work, W. W. Klinner 18.00
Feb. 18—Road work, C. C. Klinner 3.00
Feb. 18—Road work, W. E. Thomas 3.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Wm Sansom 3.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Dave Sansom 3.00
Feb. 18—Road work, C. A. Johnson 3.00
Feb. 18—Road work, C. A. Johnson ..... .75
Feb. 18—Road work, R. A. Johnson 3.80
Feb. 18—Road work, Will Abercrombie 4.50
Feb. 18—Road work, Emmet Lockhart 2.50
Feb. 18—Road work, Dixie Speigner 3.00
Feb. 18—Road work, J. F. Jones 2.00
Feb. 18—Raod work, Ed Minor 3.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Arthur McDowell 4.50
Feb. 18—Road work, Joe Ben McDowell 4.50
Feb. 18—Gravel, Mack Durbin 25.15
Feb. 18—Road work, Arthur Thompson 1.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Curtis Brand 1.00
Feb. 18—Road work, James Cleckler 1.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Elton Ousley 6.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Alf Headley 1.50
Feb. 18—Road work, J. F. Anderson 7.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Arthur Mims 2.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Edmond Campbell 4.00
Feb. 18—Road work, J. M. Mims 2.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Gordie Morris 2.00
Feb. 18—Road work, R. D. Popwell 12.00
Feb. 18—Road work, O. E. Gray 2.62
Feb. 18—Road work, Lance Franklin 1.50
Feb. 18—Road work, Tom Beardin 4.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Cliff Martin 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Robert Lowery 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, David Patterson 3.00
Feb. 25—Road work, H. W. Patterson 3.00
Feb. 18—Road work, Fred Robinson 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Jodie Martin 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, R. F. Langston 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work R. F. Langston ..... .60
Feb. 25—Road work R. L. Leach 5.75
Feb. 25—Road work, Will Licely 2.00
Feb. 25—Road work, T. G. Cofer 6.62
Feb. 25—Road work, Rome Scott 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, H. L. Cofer 3.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Isiah Edwards 2.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Marvin Maddox 2.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Lindsey Mims 1.50
Feb. 25—Road work, H. Cleckler 1.50
Feb. 25—Road work, Odis Gray ..... .75
Feb. 25—Road work, Andrew Campbell ..... .75
Feb. 25—Road work, G. W. Lowery ..... .75
Feb. 25—Road work, E. L. Lowery 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Girthie Johnson 6.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Raymond Mims 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Sam Wilson 1.75
Feb. 25—Road work, Clyde Robinson 2.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Narley Barron 3.00
Feb. 25—Road work, W. A. Jones 3.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Hubert Hart 2.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Moses Whitworth 3.00
Feb. 25—Road work, J. H. Anderson 3.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Wiley Red Barron 2.00
Feb. 25—Road work, E. T. Dennis 3.00
Feb. 25—Gravel, Miss Blossom Crumpton 9.15
Feb. 25—Road work, Leonard Griffin 3.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Willei Rush 2.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Jim Hall 1.60
Feb. 25—Road work, Malcom Gray 2.00
Feb. 25—Road work, H. C. Gray 2.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Tom Beardin 2.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Frank Beardin 2.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Nelson Atchison 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, C. F. Gandy 8.00
Feb. 25—Road work John Houston 4.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Hardy Houston 8.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Square Collins ..... .50
Feb. 25—Road work, David McDowell 5.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Claud Abbot 1.50
Feb. 25—Road work, R. Q. Anderson 3.00
Feb. 25—Road work, J. P. Anderson 2.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Wm. Raspberry 2.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Phil Childress 4.50
Feb. 25—Road work, Laura Reeves ..... .50
Feb. 25—Road work, Grady Traywick 5.00
Feb. 25—Road work, A.B. Easterwood 2.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Johnnie Easterling 2.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Roscoe Garner 4.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Ed Thomas 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, D. E. Patterson 3.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Bob Grlin 2.70
Feb. 25—Road work, Wallace Jones 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, M. N. Allen 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Wash Hadnett 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, C. B. Lenoir 4.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Clifford Littleton 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Clifton Traywick 1.50
Feb. 25—Road work, Ben Taylor 2.00
Feb. 25—Road work, S. L. Blalock 3.00
Feb. 25—Road work N. P. Ray 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Joe Baker 2.00
Feb. 25—Road work, J. G. Thompson 24.00
Feb. 25—Road work, John Thompson 3.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Baxter Smith 7.80
Feb. 25—Road work, Baxter Smith 1.50
Feb. 25—Road work, Dave Ray 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Hubert Ray 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work,Euell Ray 1.00
Feb. 25—Road wor, M. D. Ray 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Joe Davis 3.50
Feb. 25—Road work, P. S. Minor 4.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Leonard Wyatt 1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, L. C. Keen 3.00
Feb. 25—Road work, W. M. D. O'neal 4.00
Feb. 25—Road work, E. Roblnson 3.00

You Have Just

9 MORE DAYS!

To Buy Your GE Refrigerator On These Summer Terms



The GE Refrigerator is sealed-in-steel—self oiled—dust proof and tinker proof.

$5.00 DOWN

24 Months to Pay

Before this long, hot summer's over, you'll want a GE refrigerator in your home. For nine days more you can buy it on the unusually attractive summer terms now offered and at the same time benefit by the reduced prices plus many new refinements and advancements.

3 Year Guarantee

Out of the enthusiastic approval of a million owners, comes the new 3 Year Guarantee—*no service expense for three full years.* Let us help you choose a model suitable for your family and home. Remember you have just nine days more before our summer sale is over.

A Fictitious Issue

After quoting an authoritative statement to the effect that the electric bill of household users of electricity in the United States averages only eight and a half cents a day—which half of the customers pay five cents and the other half pay 12 cents a day on an average the (Atlantic City, N. J.) Union says:

"In other words, ten million Americans receive all the advantages of electric power for the price of a daily package of chewing gum, and ten million more receive it for less than the cost of a package of ordinary cigarettes."

—*The Wetumpka Herald.*

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

-SERVING FARM--- -FACTORY--FIRESIDE-

Feb. 25—Road work, W. R. Scott	3.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Dock Glass	1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Frank Whitener	1.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Ben Jones	3.00
Feb. 25—Road work, Ira Cox	2.00
Total disbursemeents from Gasoline Fund in Feb. 1931	$2,037.44
Mar. 5—Road work, Arrie Duke	1.00
Mar. 5—Road work, Walter Ray	1.50
Mar. 5—Road work, Lonnie Cobb	3.00
Mar. 5—Road work, W. W. Barro	3.50
Mar. 5—Road work, Lesley Cagle	1.00
Mar. 5—Rcadw rk Marion Lovelady	10.00
Mar. 5—Road work, Elgie Fadley	3.00
Mar. 5—Road work, Homer Sewell	1.00
Mar. 5—Road work, E. L. Garrett	3.00
Mar. 5—Road work, J. A. Garrett	3.00
Mar. 5—Road work, D. C. Gandy	2.00
Mar. 5—Road work, W. W. Adams	18.00
Mar. 5—Road work, T. W. Wallace	3.00
Mar. 5—Road work, J. T. Cobb	6.00
Mar. 5—Road work, Laura Reeves	57.00
Mar. 5—Road work, C. H. Robinson	3.00
Mar. 5—Road work, John Burks	2.50
Mar. 5—Gravel, Henry Daniel	6.00
Mar. 5—Road work, L. P. Arant	15.00
Mar. 5—Road work, Dave Arant	12.00
Mar. 5—Road work, Walter Vinson	3.00
Mar. 5—Road work, D. H. Arant	25.00
Mar. 5—Road work, F. S. Headley	2.50
Mar. 5—Road work, J. L. Easterling	8.00
Mar. 5—Road work Fimmie Easterling	4.00
Mar. 5—Road work Allie Easterling	9.00
Mar. 5—Road work, Curtis Easterling	8.00
Mar. 5—Road work, Ruus Sammons	1.00
Mar. 5—Road work, I. N. Waldron	8.00
Mar. 5—Road work Jim Easterling	14.00
Mar. 5—Road work, Judson Easterling	4.00
Mar. 5—Road work Prender Arant	6.00
Mar. 5—Road work, E. Robinson	3.00
Mar. 5—Road work, F. C. Gibson	1.00
Mar. 5—Road work, C. T. Walker	.90
Mar. 5—Road work, J. M. Walker	5.00
Mar. 5—Road work, Oscar Gentary	1.00
Mar. 5—Road work Bud Gentry	1.00
Mar. 5—Road work, Bud Gentry	1.00
Mar. 5—Gas used to repair roads, P R. Robinson	18.84
Mar. 5—Road work, Isaac Smitherman	1.00
Mar. 5—Road work Wallace Smitherman	1.00
Mar. 5—Road work, Tom Wyatt	3.00
Mar. 5—Road work, Obie Smitherman	1.00
Mar. 5—Road work, Luther Arant	12.00
Mar. 5—Road work, Luther Arant	2.00
Mar. 5—Road work, Luther Arant	2.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Alvin Lewis	10.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Burgin Ray	15.75
Mar. 9—Road work, J. J. Johnson	27.00
Mar. 9—Road work, R. E. Jones	12.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Lester Deason	17.50
Mar. 9—Road work, A. P. Robinson	36.25
Mar. 9—Road work, Joe Edwards	2.00
Mar. 9—Road work, J. G. Edwards	6.50
Mar. 9—Road work, John Thompson	26.40
Mar. 9—Road work, Eddie Deloach	2.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Sam Mims	2.00
Mar. 9—Road work, O. C. Hamrick	9.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Marion Littlejohn	15.00
Mar. 9—Road work, J. C. Atchison	15.00
Mar. 9—Gravel C. J. Patterson	5.75
Mar. 9—Road work, C. J. Patterson	3.50
Mar. 9—Road work, B. T. Adams	15.50
Mar. 9—Road work, R. A. Johnson	6.00
Mar. 9—Road work, C. A. Johnson	6.00
Mar. 9—Road work, J. N. Weldon	3.00
Mar. 9—Road work, J. F. Poole	21.35
Mar. 9—Road work, O. B. Collins	6.00
Mar. 9—Joseph Hicks	6.50
Mar. 9—Road work, A. N. Wilson	6.00
Mar. 9—Road work, B. C. Norris	1.00
Mar. 9—Road work, E. A. Norris	5.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Joseph Henley	2.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Josh Henley	3.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Leander Floyd	4.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Oscar Rominger	12.00
Mar. 9—Road work, J. O. Rominger	48.00
Mar. 9—Road work, E. E. Atchison	12.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Guy Williams	17.50
Mar. 9—Road work, J. T. Cobb	3.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Lonnie Cobb	3.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Sam Mays	7.00
Mar. 9—Road work, J. F. Paterson	16.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Dewey Patterson	16.50
Mar. 9—Road work, Sam Cooper	.50
Mar. 9—Road work, T. F. Patterson	6.25
Mar. 9—Road work, Ernest Grant	4.00
Mar. 9—Road work, E. J. Grant	4.00
Mar. 9—Road work, W. M. D. O'Neal	2.00
Mar. 9—Road work, A. W. Mullins	1.50
Mar. 9—Road work, Cecil Huett	2.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Lonnie Huett	1.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Durwood Jones	1.00
Mar. 9—Hauling oil, grease and blades to repair roads, W. G. Shaw	1.50
Mar. 9—Road work, W. G. Shaw	1.50
Mar. 9—Road work, L. P. Cagle	2.25
Mar. 9—Road work, Carey Moates	2.00
Mar. 9—Road work, C. C. Johnson	6.50
Mar. 9—Road work, Arthur Thompson	3.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Jess Watts	3.00
Mar. 9—Road work, O. E. Edwards	1.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Wall Watts	3.00
Mar. 9—Road work, S. D. Burnett	1.50
Mar. 9—Road work, L. T. Williams	2.25
Mar. 9—Road work, W. T. Ward	9.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Alfred Moates	2.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Coy Klinner	10.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Harvey Dobsb	.50
Mar. 9—Road work, W. J. Davenport	3.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Euell Johnson	2.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Tommie Maddox	5.50
Mar. 9—Road work, Henry Houston	1.00
Mar. 9—Road work, John aPte	15.75
Mar. 9—Road work, Harry Ray	10.50
Mar. 9—Road work, O. R. Duke	1.50
Mar. 9—Road work, Claudie Scott	1.50
Mar. 9—Road work, W. R. Scott	4.50
Mar. 9—Road work, Rufus Scott	1.50
Mar. 9—Road work, Rufus Childress	3.75
Mar. 9—Road work, Grady Sewell	2.00
Mar. 9—Road work, J. C. Watson	24.75
Mar. 9—Road work, Prender Arant	8.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Prender Arant	2.00
Mar. 9—Road work, C. C. Tucker	2.25
Mar. 9—Road work, Clyde Robinson	1.00
Mar. 9—Road work, John Nelson	2.00
Mar. 9—Road work, C. E. Tucker	2.25
Mar. 9—Road work, H. N. Adams	1.25
Mar. 9—Road work, E. J. Lawrence	3.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Ernest Grooms	1.00
Mar. 9—Road work, V. H. Hann	2.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Anderson Baker	.50
Mar. 9—Road work, George Glass	1.50
Mar. 9—Road work, J. N. Scott	4.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Ward Hall	1.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Bernice Friday	1.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Willie Rush	1.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Jason Turner	2.00
Mar. 9—Road work, Claud Abbott	2.00
Mar. 9—Road work, J. F. Anderson	4.00
Mar. 16—Road work, W. W. Adams	12.00
Mar. 16—Road work, Dewey Anderson	2.00
Mar. 16—Road work, J. P. Anderson	2.00
Mar. 16—Road work, Arcue Anderson	2.00
Mar. 16—Road work, John Houston	2.00
Mar. 16—Road work, Wash Hadnot	1.50
Mar. 16—Road work, C. B. Lenoir	1.00
Mar. 16—Gravel in Beat 10, J. F. Allen	15.00
Mar. 16—Gravel used in Beat 10, J. R. Patterson	12.00
Mar. 16—Road work, Mose Brown	3.50
Mar. 10—Road work, M. Bearden	.50
Mar. 20—Road work, J. D. Lovelady	1.50
Mar. 20—Road work, Ted Garrett	3.00
Mar. 17—Road work, E. L. Garrett	4.00
Mar. 20—Road work, J. A. Jarrett	3.00
Mar. 20—Road work, G. W. Walace	4.00
Mar. 20—Road work, Ped Reed	1.00
Mar. 20—Road work, H. H. Harrison	6.00
Mar. 28—Road work, Jack Parker	3.00
Mar. 28—Road work, Eligie Farley	3.00
Mar. 28—Gravel used in Beat 4-2, Ail Rollins	.90
Total disbursements from gas fund in Mar.	998.89

BY CASH PAID OUT—FINE AND FOR'TURE FUND

Jan. 5—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	1.00
Jan. 5—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	1.00
Jan. 5—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	1.00
Jan. 5—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	1.00
Jan. 5—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	1.00
Jan. 5—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	1.00
Jan. 5—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	1.00
Jan. 5—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	1.00
Jan. 5—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	1.00
Jan. 5—State witness fee, G. W. Harrison	.25
Jan. 5—State witness fee, G. W. Harrison	.25
Jan. 5—State witness fee, Sam Cunningham	.25
Jan. 5—State witness fee, Charlie Gulledge	.25
Jan. 5—State witness fee, G. W. Harrison	.25
Jan. 5—State witness fee, G. W. Harrison	.25
Jan. 5—State witness fee, G. W. Harrison	.25
Jan. 5—State witness fee, Sam Cunningham	.25
Jan. 5—State witness fee, Frank Thompson	1.80
Jan. 5—Grand jury witness fee, T. L. Maddox	1.30
Jan. 5—State witness fee, Duff Devaughn	1.30
Jan. 5—State witness fee, Jeff Ellison	.25
Jan. 5—State witness fee, Duff Devaughn	1.30
Jan. 5—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah	1.00
Total disbursements from Fine and Forfeiture Fund in January, 1931	$ 17.95
Feb. 4—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	5.50
Feb. 4—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	8.75
Feb. 4—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	6.75
Feb. 4—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	7.50
Feb. 4—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	5.50
Feb. 4—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	5.75
Feb. 4—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	7.25
Feb. 4—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	5.00
Feb. 4—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	5.50
Feb. 4—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	5.25
Feb. 4—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	5.50
Feb. 4—State witness fees, G. W. Freeman	.25
Feb. 4—State witness fees, J. F. Adams	8.20
Feb. 4—Grand jury witness fee, B. S. Gay	.25
Feb. 4—Grand jury witness fee, Christina Abbotts,	.25
Feb. 4—Grand jury witness fee, E. L. Manning	1.90
Feb. 4—State witness fee, P. D. Wilson	1.00
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Harry Martin	7.00
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Lester Cobb	2.80
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Woodfin Littleton	1.80
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Miles Benson	1.80
Feb. 4—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah	1.00
Feb. 4—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah	1.00
Feb. 4—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee	1.00
Feb. 4—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson	1.00
Feb. 4—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah	1.00
Feb. 4—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee	1.00
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Mrs. Henderson Hayes	.25
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Loss Robinson	1.00
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Loss Robinson	1.00
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Earley Ray	2.20
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Carl Sammons	2.60
Feb. 4—State witnes fee, J. L. Cobb	2.50
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Hazel Glass	3.00
Feb. 4—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah	1.00
Feb. 4—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah	1.00
Feb. 4—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah	1.00
Feb. 4—State witness fee, R. W. Taylor	1.00
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Woodfin Littleton	1.80
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Miles Benson	1.80
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Arthur Calhoun	1.00
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Susie Mae Evins	1.00
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Marvin Jackson	1.70
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Sam Robinson	1.60
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Ben Varden	2.40
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Don Lowery	2.40
Feb. 4—State witness fee, Wilbur Bean	1.80
Feb. 25—State witness fee, Mrs. C. E. Stapp	1.00
Feb. 25—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson	1.00
Feb. 25—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson	1.00
Feb. 25—State witness fee, W. G. Culp	1.00
Feb. 25—State witness fee, W. G. Culp	1.00
Feb. 25—State witness fee, W. G. Culp	1.00
Feb. 25—State witness fee, J. C. Goodson	1.50
Feb. 25—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee	1.00
Feb. 25—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee	1.00
Feb. 25—State witness fee, R. W. Taylor	1.00
Feb. 25—State witness fee, R. E. Brown	5.00
Feb. 25—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	4.50
Feb. 25—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	4.50
Feb. 25—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	4.00
Feb. 25—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	4.00
Feb. 25—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	4.00
Feb. 25—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	6.00
Feb. 25—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	3.50
Feb. 25—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	6.00
Feb. 25—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	5.00
Feb. 25—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	3.50
Feb. 25—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	4.00
Feb. 25—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	4.50
Feb. 25—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	3.00
Feb. 25—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	5.00
Feb. 25—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	4.00
Feb. 25—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins	1.00
Feb. 25—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	7.00
Feb. 25—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	6.40
Feb. 25—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	6.75
Feb. 25—Cercuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	6.75
Feb. 25—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	7.50
Feb. 25—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	6.75
Feb. 25—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	6.25
Feb. 25—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	5.75
Feb. 25—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	5.00
Feb. 25—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	5.25
Feb. 25—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	5.50
Feb. 25—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	5.00
Feb. 25—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	5.75
Feb. 25—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	5.50
Feb. 25—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	5.50
Feb. 25—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims	6.25
Total disbursements in February from Fine and Forfeiture Fund	$ 316.70
Mar. 5—State witness fee, T. K. Littleton	1.70
Mar. 5—State witness fee, J. H. Foshee	1.00
Mar. 5—State witness fee, J. H. Foshee	.50
Mar. 5—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah	1.00
Mar. 5—State witnes fee, G. W. Murrah	.25
Mar. 5—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah	1.00
Mar. 5—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah	1.80
Mar. 20—State witness fee, J. M. Smith	1.80
Mar. 20—State witness fee, Lonnie Cobb	2.50
Mar. 20—State witness fee, J. M. Smith	1.80
Mar. 20—State witness fee, J. M. Smith	1.80
Mar. 28—Grand jury witness fee, Mat Wane	1.00
Mar. 28—Grand jury witness fee, Elizabeth Griffin	1.00
Mar. 28—Grand jury witness fee, Jim Cleckler,	1.80
Mar. 28—Grand jury witness fee, John Mims	1.80
Mar. 28—Grand jury witness fee, W. B. Foshee	1.20
Total disbursements in Fine and Forfeiture Fund in March, 1931	$21.95

BY CASH PAID OUT—LAND REDEMPTION FUND

Jan. 21—Land redemption, C. A. Pattillo	$21.53
Total disbursements from Land Redemption Fund in January, 1931	$21.53
Feb. 25—Land redemption, J. T. Rockett	$18.84
Total disbursements in Land Redemption Fund in February 1931	$18.84
Mar. 5—Land redemption, J. N. Calloway	$14.55
Mar. 5—Land redemption, A. D. Martin	23.23
Mar. 5—Land redemption, J. H. Martin	10.62
Total disbursements in Land Redemption Fund in March, 1931	$48.40

Note.—The itemized report of County Treasurer, covering the months of April, May and June, 1931, will be published next Week.

Twenty Bushels More Corn per Acre

CAN BE PRODUCED AFTER

Austrian Winter Peas

"THEY MAKE NITROGEN WHILE YOU SLEEP"

1. Plant from September 1st to October 15th
2. Plant 30 pounds seed per acre.
3. The seed are cheapest in the history of the crop.
4. Buy your seed in new 100-pound bags.
5. For more detailed information see or write Mr. C. E. Stapp, County Agent, Clanton, Alabama.
6. 1,955,224 pounds vetch and peas planted in Alabama in 1930.
7. Consider planting 5 acres peas or vetch per plow this fall.

Peoples Savings Bank

SAFE SINCE 1901

CLANTON, ALABAMA

ALL DAY SINGING AT LIBERTY IN AUTAUGA THE THIRD SUNDAY

There will be an all day singing at Liberty church in Autauga County on the third Sunday in July. A cordial invitation is extended all singers and lovers of music.

Prof. I. D. Huett begins teaching a singing school at that place next Monday morning, July 13th. This is about the fourth school Prof. Huett has taught at this place, and he has always made a good showing. He desires the support of all who can help him this year in making the school a success.

JOHN PAUL JONES' BIRTH ANNIVERSARY RECALLED

In the little parish of Kirkbean in Scotland one of America's heroes was born July 6, 1747. His family name was Paul and he was christened John. Later in life he was to add Jones to his name and become famous as a commander in the Continental navy whose brillant achievements on the sea rivalled those of George Washington on the land.

The 184th anniversary of John Paul Jones' birthday is marked as a date of significance to all Americans by the division of information and publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. Every citizen of the United States has reason to be grateful for the services of the first great American sea fighter.

Young John Paul went to sea when he was but 12 years old, and at the age of 21 he was captain of a trader. In 1773 he came to America and settled on his brother's plantation in Virginia which he had inherited upon the death of the latter. It was here that he first used the name Jones.

When the break between England and her colonies widened into actual warfare, Jones applied to Congress for a naval commission which was granted in December, 1775. That month, as a lieutenant in the new continental navy, he is said to have hoisted with his own hands the first naval flag of an American squadron. This was the well known yellow silk banner with the rattlesnake and the warning "Don't tread on me."

A lot of free traders are busy blaming our tariff law for the increase in Canadian rates. But none of them have the nerve to advocate the repeal of tariff schedules which Canadians object. They know what the American farmer would do to them if they did advocate lowering the American rates on Canadian products.

WILL SING AT PROVIDENCE

The Central Singing Society will meet at Providence in Beat 16 next Sunday afternoon. It is hoped that all singers who can will meet with the society at that time and place. The singing was good last Sunday at Concord, but there is still room for other singers, and they are always welcome.

THE FLOWING WELL

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please let me have space in your paper to say a few words about the overflowing well near Isabella? The water is gushing up nine feet; it sure is nice. We had a curiosity to see the well, as we locatet water veins and trace them up. This vein that supports this overflowing well is about sixty feet wide. It is the largest vein I have found in Chilton County. We traced it half a mile. It is running from north to south. This vein can be traced from the head to its outlet.

It is a little river under the earth; what a blessing it could be to all near to it if they would drill, all could have a flowing well. There is no telling how far it is running under the ground. We can locate for anyone that desires an overflowing well on that stream. It is nice to locate the hidden blessings for the people under the earth. There is no telling what we walk over. There is a new process coming in to locate blessings without doubt. There may be more of those overflowing streams in Chilton County; if there is, they can be easily found.—S. N. Waldrop, Randolph, Ala.

The price of bread has not followed wheat downward, and the big baking companies say it is on account of the labor cost. In the good old day when mother baked her own the high labor cost didn't enter into it.

ANOTHER PICNIC FRIDAY

Another basket picnic for the people of Friendship and Union Grove communities will be held at the mouth of the creek below Lay Dam next Friday. All members of these two churches are asked to come and bring some bacon and eggs and cake. The bacon and eggs will be cooked at dinner time.

A similar affair was held last Thursday, but not many were present, so it was decided to have it over. It is hoped that more will attend next Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people for their kindness and sympathy shown us in regard to our eight year old son who was drowned June 30th. Our hearts are heavy with grief and sorrow, but we shall never forget the things that have been said and done by our neighbors and friends. It seems that sometimes we have to give up the brightest jewels of our home. Alonza Rowland was always eager to do the things required by his parents. He was trying to accomplish the desires of father and mother when, by some accident, he fell into the well of our home. We will never see Rowland here any more, but it is our desires to meet him in that great beyond. He was laid to rest at Maple Springs, Rev. M. Lockhart officiating.—Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Varden and children.

"Mama," said little Dorothy, "Sister don't tell the truth."

"Why, Dorothy, you musn't say such things," reproved the mother.

"Well, last night I heard her say, 'Charlie, if you do that again, I'll call mama.' And he did it twice more and she didn't call."

Ramsay MacDonald's government barely escaped falling, and he now knows how Mayor Jimmy Walker felt a few weeks ago.

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose

For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

During the fiscal year immigration to the United States will be less than 100,000 for the first time in 69 years. The total is not expected to exceed 96,000, which was the lowest record since 1862 when 91,985 immigrant aliens were admitted. More than 1,000,000 immigrants were admitted annually for six years prior to 1914. The number of departures in the last twelve months is placed by immigration officials at about 60,000.

The internationalist is the fellow who believes there is no place like away from home.

Gilda: Did you read about the girl who was afraid to kiss her boy friend on account of germs?

Hulda: That's all right, my boy friend kisses so hard he kills the germs.

Sadie: He's got nothing on my boy friend. He makes his kisses so hot, they're sterilized.

God's best gifts to us are not things, but opportunities. The highest glory in any world is the glory of service. Are we using our opportunities?

Religion creates joy, loyalty, purity, goodness, high thinking, motive for service, cooperation, peace, and worship. How is your supply? Stock up!

The Republican National Committee reports a surplus of $53,000 in its treasury, and Mr. Raskob didn't do it, either.

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

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CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

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Clanton, Ala.

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The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
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STATE TEACHERS EXAMINATION

The next annual state examination for teachers will be held at the courthouse on July 20-22, 1931. All applicants not known to me personally must be properly identified and no applicant will be permitted to write an examination who does not live or teach in this county, or who does not present a permit from the State Department of Education, if living in some other county, to be transferred to this county.

No third grade examination will be given but applicants for second grade certificates failing to make the necessary grade for such certificate may receive a third grade certificate provided the papers show a minimum of 40 per cent on each subject and an average of at least 60 per cent on all subjects. No third grade certificate may be substituted as part of an examination for second grade.

No one will be permitted to take the second grade examination who does not submit satisfactory evidence of graduation from a Junior high school or of equivalent education. Each application for a first grade certificate shall submit evidence of graduation from an accredited senior high school or of education that is the equivalent.

An applicant for a first grade certificate may substitute a valid second grade certificate for all second grade papers.

Each applicant for a life certificate shall satisfy the examiner that he has held a first grade, Alabama Teacher's Certificate, or its equivalent, for at least five years, within which time he has taught a minimum of forty scholastic months, and that he possesses a "high degree of proficiency and professional attainment."

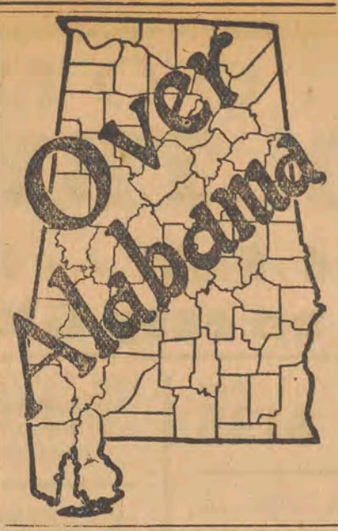
No person under 17 years of age may legally write an examination for any kind of teacher's certificate. The application fee for each kind or grade of certificate is $2.00. No exemption from answers to questions will be allowed for statements of Reading Circle and Extension Credits.

An examination for music certificates will be given at this time. Applicants for music certificates who pass the theoretical examinations will be notified as to the time and place of the practical tests.

Those applying for first grade and substituting a valid second grade certificate as a part of the first grade examination need not come until noon Tuesday. All other applicants should be present at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning, July 20. Respectfully.

B. LAWRENCE,
County Supt. Education.

7-2-3tch



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Sunday movies were favored at Jasper in a special vote taken recently, by 311 to 276.

Carnegie medal for heroism was being sought at Huntsville for T. H. Myrick, who rescued Mrs. Wilton Herren, 30, from drowning in Flint River.

Caught between a truck and a tree, R. L. Brill, 60, Bluffridge, Route 3, was killed instantly near his home, 10 miles from Bessemer.

Borden Burr, Birmingham, has been elected president of the Alabama State Bar Association, succeeding J. F. Aldridge, Eutaw.

By a 45 to 43 vote the House indefinitely postponed the Beebe truck bill placing a graduated permit fee on all motor transportation operators.

Eighty-seven Alabama nurses passed examinations before the Nurses Board of Examination and Registration and are entitled to official registration.

Order for 500 carloads of Alabama limestone to be used in the building of the new Pennsylvania station at Philadelphia have been received at Russellville.

Gov. Miller has signed the Tunstall act authorizing the investigation of the election for United States Senator last November by probate judges of the several counties of Alabama.

Mrs. James R. Hagan, of Mobile, was reelected parliamentarian of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs at the Midsummer board meeting of that organization in Montgomery.

Judge O. B. Hill, Jr., was elected as a member of the board of governors of the Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital at an adjourned meeting of the Florence Board of City Commissioners.

A special election will be held in Fayette County July 21 when voters will determine whether the county shall issue a $200,000 bond issue for the purpose of funding outstanding warrants.

Donald Comer delivered the commencement address for junior class three of the Alabama Boys Industrial School in the school auditorium. He spoke on "Making the Most of What You Have."

Rev. W. H. Falkner, of Gate City Baptist Church, stood up in the parlor of a Shelby County house and spoke the words that married his father, H. J. Falkner, 57, to Mrs. Cora Henderson, of Alpine.

The first term of the new Lauderdale County Law and Equity Court established during the present session of the State Legislature began July 6 in the courtroom of the Lauderdale County Courthouse.

Beginning with the session 1931-32, a silver plaque will be awarded the outstanding man on the University of Alabama Glee Club. The plaque is the gift of Harold Rogers, Tuscaloosa, a member of the club.

In a majority opinion, the two associate members of the Alabama Public Service Commission granted a certificate of public convenience and necessity to the Muscle Shoals to Mobile Bus Line, Inc., of Tuscaloosa.

A carload of liquor, billed as grape juice from Brooksville, Fla., to Wautaca, Wis., was seized in the Atlantic Coast Line yards at Montgomery by federal officers, who estimated the value of the shipment at $150,000.

The bill giving the city of Birmingham the right to tax farmers peddling their own produce apparently is doomed to death by not being reported out of the hands of the agricultural committee, to which it was assigned for action.

Major James H. Doolittle will lead a group of internationally famous fliers into Birmingham July 11, the date set for the stop there of the National Reliability Tour. Approximately 30 planes, including an autogyro, are included in the tour.

More than 100 applications have been received from boys desiring to enter the Alabama School of Trades and Industries at Gadsden since it closed for the term. That many more are expected before the next term opens on July 22.

Frank M. Campbell, Sr., 80, of Ross Texas, Confederate veteran, died on a Louisville & Nashville train between Evergreen and Mobile. He attended the recent Confederate reunion at Montgomery, Ala., and had stopped off at Evergreen to visit relatives.

Presiding Judge Charles R. Bricken of the Alabama Court of Appeals announced that a special term of the court had been ordered to convene on August 3. The court will remain in continuous session from that date until all preferred cases, or those of the most important nature, are determined.

Mr. F. E. Neeley of Enterprise was in Clanton Tuesday.

SUPPLEMENTS FOR SWINE FEEDING

(By Dr. John M. Evvard

All of the farm grown basal feeds of carbohydrate nature such, as corn, wheat, barley and others, are deficient in proteins, certain vitamins, and specific minerals. In order to nutritionally round out the farm grown grains for economical feeding, it is absolutely essential that all of these missing or deficient elements be carried in a supplemental feed.

The farm grains are not only low in protein, but the quality of the protein carried is "off;" this means that not only more proteins must be added, but these proteins must be of such high quality as to blend with the proteins in farm grains. In other words, the inferior proteins of the farm feeds are thus made superior through the feeding of the kind of supplement that we are talking about.

Certain farm grains are deficient in certain vitamins. It is necessary to add feed ingredients to correct this deficiency. For instance, in wheat or barley, we have a certain vitamin deficiency. By adding green and leafy alfalfa meal, we supply vitamins that otherwise would not be contained in the ration.

And now, even though we have the proteins and vitamins properly provided for, we still must put emphasis upon the mineralization of the supplement. We supply sodium and chlorine in the form of kiln-dried salt. We provide calcium by introducing calcium carbonate. Sometimes we provide calcium also in the form of bone meal or other form of phosphate, particularly when the organic ingredients of the supplement are still deficient. If the ingredients of the supplement already carry sufficient phosphorus in the form of fish meal, meat meal tankage, etc., then it is not necessary to add additional ingredients carrying phosphorus or reduce them to a minimum. Calcium and phosphorus are of major importance in building body tissue and bone. Therefore, they are instrumental in control of growth and health.

Since blood, muscle and other animal tissues carry considerable iron and since farm grains are low in this essential ingredient, an ecenomical and efficient form of iron carrier must be included, otherwise we would have an incomplete supplement.

In order to make sure that the thyroid gland in the forward part of the neck functions properly, we must supply iodine for that gland. This thyroid gland makes a substance called thyroxin. This secretion is sent to various parts of the body and aids in metabolism or assimilation of certain food elements. Without iodine, this thyroid gland cannot produce thyroxin and for this reason, in many sections of the country where iodine is deficient in feed stuffs, pasture, and water, the condition known as goiter develops. This disease is called big neck in calves, goiter in horses and hairlessness in pigs. Naturally, the presence of iodine in proper form is a safeguard and insurance in producing better livestock. Even in some localities wherein hairlessness is not noticed in young pigs, or big neck in calves, there is, nevertheless, a physiological shortage of iodine; the use of potassium iodine in the supplementary feed adds to the quality of the feed and insures that the animals on the feed shall never be lacking in the element under discussion.

McGinty: I've a terrible corn on the bottom of my foot.

Pat: That's a foine place to have it. Nobody can step on it but you.

Hub: Another new dress! Where am I going to get the money to pay for it?

Wife: I don't know. I am your wife, not your financial adviser.

BETHSALEM NEWS

We opened our Sunday school in regular order and at regular time, 10 o'clock, Sunday morning.

The superintendent read John, 16 chapter. He gave us some good points to think about on that scripture.

We are glad to say that we only lack one point having a standard Sunday school. Everybody come next Sunday at the regular hour and bring some one with you. Let us have a good lesson. Let us also study our lesson that we may be able to get more out of the teaching of God's word.

We are expecting to meet at this place on July 10 for the purpose of cleaning off the church yards, cemetery, and also cleaning out the church. Everybody who is interested is invited to come and bring tools to work with. Everybody come early.

That Explains It—Mose: "How fas' can you all go in dat new car?"

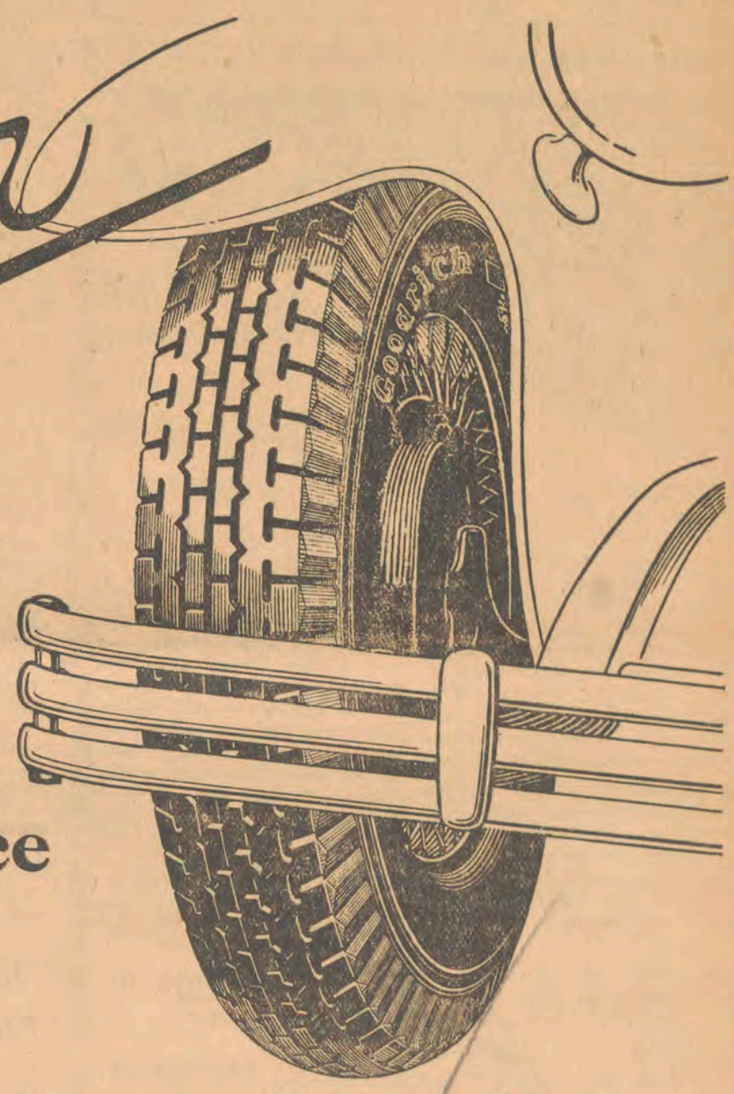
Rastus: "Ah could make two miles a minute 'ceptin' foh one thing."

Mose: "What's dat, boy?"

Rastus: "Only jes' cause de distance is too long foh de shortness of de time."

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Super



Mileage
•
Traction
•
Appearance
•
Economy

26% more for your money in new

THRIFT TIRE

The Goodrich Super Cavalier

[6 FULL PLIES]

CAVALIER (4-ply)

29 x 4.50—20	$5.60
30 x 4.50—21	5.69
28 x 4.75—19	6.65
29 x 5.00—19	6.98

SUPER CAVALIER (6-ply)

29 x 4.50—20	$8.60
30 x 4.50—21	8.75
28 x 4.75—19	9.75
29 x 5.00—19	10.98

CASH PRICES

IN designing the new Cavalier, Goodrich engineers set out to build an entirely new tire. A sturdier, stronger tire—a still better tire for still less money—a tire to meet the 1931 demand for more value—a *Super Tire.*

That Goodrich has accomplished. The new Super Cavalier (6 full plies) is in stock now—ready for service on your car at prices that will really surprise you. 100% better looking. 26% more tread wear by actual test. 26% more traction. 26% more side-wall protection. In short, a value, such as we have never seen before.

Come in. See this tire. Judge for yourself. Here's real value without a doubt . . . value for value, you can't do better.

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.
Sales Service Clanton, Ala.

GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH •

WEST CHILTON

Crops are looking prosperous. We had good rains last week. The crops here are fairly balanced, not too much cotton, but all crops seem to be in proportion. Great crops in sight and already here, yet some go hungry. So after 6,000 years of experience, man cannot properly adjust the business of the world. How he needs an administration that is both wise and unselfish.

Jim Helton was killed Saturday night, ran over by a train on the Southern Railroad, near the tank north of Randolph.

Cofer brothers' fish pond is becoming a noted bathing resort. Some narrow escapes from drowning are reported.

Ed M. Brown of Randolph is erecting a new residence 70 feet long.

Walter Veazey and family of Pleasant Grove have located on the Boatfield farm in West Chilton. They sold their place to Mr. Wooley.

Mrs. Rebecca Cates of Selma has been spending several days at W. R. Reedings'.

The people here seemed to have enjoyed the glorious Fourth. Sometimes people forget and act as if they knew nothing of American ideals and the American spirit. Shame on us. Someone in poetic lore has said of America, "Thy reign is the last and the nobles of time."

Mr. Pratt Crumpton's little child has been sick for a week, but has now recovered.

Mr. W. R. Redding's sister of Gorgas, Mrs. Cummings, recently paid him a visit.

Mr. C. C. Atchison of Free Springs has had pneumonia, but is now able to visit his father at Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gibson of Thorsby were recent visitors at W. R. Reddings'.

COUNTY CUTS APPROPRIATIONS

Salary of County Agent Reduced; Child Welfare Work Will Be Discontinued Entirely Aug. 1

The county commsisioners in session Monday passed some orders that will mean considerable reduction in appropriatoins that have been made for various public enterprises.

An appeal from County Agent Stapp for $75 to help pay expenses of the boys club camp was denied.

The work of the county agent in general was taken up, and when finally disposed of the result was a reduction in the county's appropriation for the salary of the county agent from $137.50 a month to $100 a month, effective August 1st.

When the child welfare work was taken up, it was ordered by the court that the appropriation of $800 a year for this purpose be discontinued altogether on August 1st.

The court considered the matter of making appropriation of $500 for the opportunity schools. This matter did not come to a vote, as it was found that the court was not authorized under the law to make such appropriations.

WILL PREACH AT CHESTNUT

Rev. M. J. Parrish will preach at Chestnut Creek, Coopers, next Sunday, July 12th, at 11:00 o'clock. Everybody invited to come out and hear Brother Parrish.

EAST VIEW NEWS

The revival meeting will begin here Saturday and run through next week. Rev. G. D. Hunt of Roanoke, Ala., will assist the pastor in the revival. You have a cordial invitation to attend and worship with us.

The Vocational Bible School closed here last Tuesday. Miss Hazel Maddox, who was teaching the school, is teaching a school at Mt. Springs church.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson motored to Eclectic Saturday where he conducted services at Union, Watson Chapel, and Seamon.

On the Fourth of July Rev. C. A. Taylor and relatives met at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Nelson, for a reunion. Those were Rev. C. A. Taylor and family of Eclectic; Mr. Oates Taylor and family of Montgomery, Mr. Clarence Taylor and family of Tallassee, Mr. Palmer Taylor and family and Mr. Zelma Taylor and family of Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lott and Mr. and Mrs. George Newman of Sylacauga, and Mr. Comer Nelson and family of Deatsville. They all spent a joyful day together.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Deloach and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith.

Miss Catherine Strength is visiting relatives in Montgomery this week.

The singing and music school will begin here the 20th of July. Everyone is invited to attend.

The church met last Tuesday to scrub the floor, and clean off the church ground to get ready for the revival.

The Ladies Aid will meet next Saturday at the church at 10 a. m. All members are requested to attend if possible.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Deloach of Clanton Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to thank the people of Temple community for the work they did for me last week, and for their assistance in many ways during the illness of members of my family.—Mrs. W. M. Griffin.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

There will be an ice cream supper at Concord church, two and one-half miles north of Billingsley, next Saturday night, July 11. We extend to everybody an invitation to come and bring your friends. The proceeds of this supper will go on the painting of the church.

SINGING AT FREEMAN SCHOOL

Theer will be a singing at Freeman schoolhouse, in the old Christian harmony books, next Sunday. The singing will start at one-thirty p.m. We invite everybody to come and help us out. We are looking for a good crowd.—J. N. Scott.

GOOD
USED TRUCKS
Reconditioned Right --- Priced Right
Buy now on easy GMAC plan

1927 TRUCK CHASSIS in good condition and cheap at $135

1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK, with cab, will give lots of transportation with small amount of repairs $150

DODGE COUPE, that can be made into light truck for hauling produce, has good motor $50

MODEL "T" FORD TRUCK as is $50

1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK, with cab, motor thoroughly reconditioned, has new duco paint, and only $300

1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK Chassis, in good condition only $125

1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK, with Cab and Body, a real buy at $185

1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK as is $95

ALL THE ABOVE TRUCKS ARE WORTH THE MONEY AND CAN BE BOUGHT FOR SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE ON GMAC EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX—AMERICA'S GREATEST VALUE — BEFORE BUYING A USED CAR, LOOK OVER OUR STOCK OF FORDS AND CHEVROLETS.

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.
Sales Service Clanton, Ala.

EXTRAORDINARY
Announcement
This STORE Now Franchise Dealer for the
New Vogue
Electric Lamps and Shades

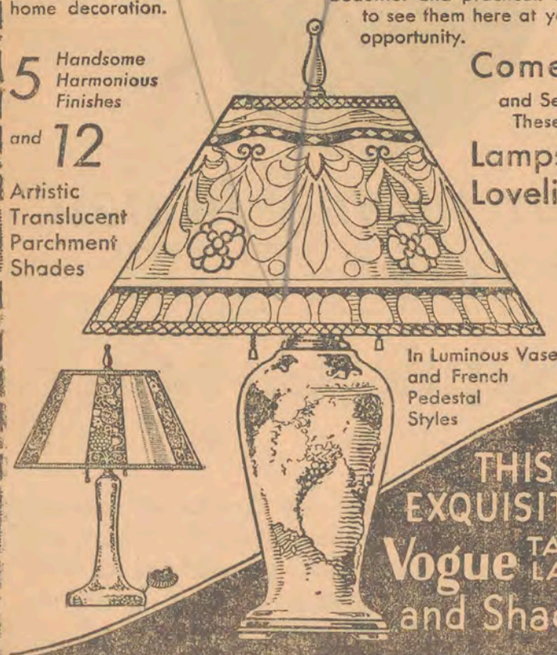
We take pleasure in announcing that we have been fortunate in securing the franchise for the new line of Vogue Electric Lamps and Shades, distinctive and of unusually high quality and value. You are cordially invited to visit our store and inspect these lamps so that you may fully appreciate their most handsome finishes, colors, and the gorgeous array of hand decorated, translucent parchment shades in exclusive artistic designs.

You will find both Luminous vase and French Pedestal styles in a choice of variegated and solid colors which may be equipped with any one of these attractive shades to match any color scheme of home decoration.

The parchment used in these new artistic Vogue shades is a new discovery which gives that much desired soft mellow diffusion of light, closely resembles sheepskin, does not turn yellow nor warp, and forms a perfect base for the several fast, never fading colors with which they are hand decorated. This new line of Vogue lamps and shades are bound to have an irresistible appeal to your sense of appreciation of things beautiful and practical. Be sure to see them here at your first opportunity.

Come in and See These Lamps of Loveliness

5 Handsome Harmonious Finishes and 12 Artistic Translucent Parchment Shades



In Luminous Vase and French Pedestal Styles

THIS EXQUISITE Vogue TABLE LAMP and Shade WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE

Next Saturday, July 11th
At 3:00 O'clock, P.M.
Be Here With Your Tickets!

CLANTON
Building Supply Co.
J. D. ROCKETT J. T. ROCKETT
CLANTON, ALABAMA

A FEW FURNITURE BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK-END

15-piece bed-room outfit $79.50
($5.00 down, $1.50 week)

3-piece porch set $9.75
($1.00 down; 50c week)

New Hoosier kitchen cabinet $37.50
$1.00 down; $1.00 week)

One good upright phonograph $15.00
$1.00 down; $1.00 week)

6 x 9 felt base congoleum floor covering $2.95
(50c down; 50c week)

Three 24 x 36 library tables $3.95
(50c down; 50c week)

One 5-piece breakfast set $9.95
($1.00 down; 50c week)

Refrigerators, $5.00 and up to $35.00
$1.00 down; $1.00 week)

Oil stoves ..... $7.50 to $19.50
$1.00 down; $1.00 week)

Ice cream freezers, 2-quart to 8-quart
50 cents a week

One wicker settee $3.95
($1.00 down; 50c week)

One dresser, 20 x 24 plate mirror $5.95
($1.00 down; 50c week)

TIFFIN - KLINNER FURNITURE CO.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

STANTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dunsmore and son, Billie of Birmingham spent Sunday with relatives here.

Misses Virginia and Sarah Jane Wooley have returned from a delightful ten day visit in Camden. Miss Nell McCause accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregg and children of Cleveland, Tenn., are visiting H. G. Gregg and other relatives.

B. A. Mull had a family reunion the Fourth. About 75 children were present.

Mr. Rush Burnett, Miss Aneece Huff, E. B. Huff and Miss Minnie Mae Sanders visited relatives in Perryville Sunday.

Paul (Parnell) Warren visited in Demopolis the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson Allbright and children of Florida are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garner.

Miss Gladys Cagle of Jacksonville, Ala., is the guest of her uncle, C. E. Cagle.

Howard Wooley and children of Camden spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Wooley.

Ellie Graham of Selma visited John Jones and family this week.

Rev. Hill and family of Clanton spent the week end here with friends.

MIDDLETON TRANSFERRED BACK TO MONTGOMERY

J. Osmond Middleton, who has served as assistant United States District Attorney in Birmingham for the past two years, has been named assistant United States District Attorney at Montgomery, and has been transferred to the capital city.

Before going to Birmingham, Middleton served as assistant district attorney at Mobile and Montgomery.

In his new position, Mr. Middleton will be under United States District Attorney, Arthur B. Chilton, who was recently apopinted to succeed Grady Reynolds.

TOM GULLAHORN HERE

Tom Gullahorn of Epps, Ala., near Bessemer, was in Clanton the first of this week shaking hands with old friends. When Mr. Gullahorn lived here 20 years ago he was known as "Little Tom," and was prominent in the sawmill and lumber business. He is now working with the railroad as telegraph operator.

BILLINGSLEY

Rev. E. E. Stafford filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Many attended the B. Y. P. U. conference at Clanton last week.

Mr. Henry M. Apperson returned Wednesday from an extended visit to Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Headley and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson Thursday of last week.

Mr. J. F. King and brother, Mr. Claud King, of Jones motored to Lay Dam Saturday and spent the day fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Golson of Prattville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baxter Saturday.

Messrs. Basel and Letcher Thompson have returned home from Lancaster, Penn.

Mr. C. B. Deramus spent the week end with home folks.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
July 9th, 10th, and 11th
Ann Harding and Conrad Nagal, In
"EAST LYNNE"—All Talking
Serial—"THE INDIANS ARE COMING"
All Talking

Monday and Tuesday
July 13th and 14th
"MEXICALI ROSE"—All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

Mr. A. G. Thompson of Bessemer was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. A. Gandy, for the week end.

Mr. Paul Vinson was the guest of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vinson, for the week end, and had as his guest, Mr. Frank Dick of Tuscaloosa.

Miss Dee Sellers of Womans College was the week end guest of Miss Nettie Pattillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson and son, Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Headley and son, Marion, motored to Fort McClellen Saturday. There they were the guests of the former's son, Otto, who is a C. M. T. C. trainee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Powell of Verbena were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baxter Sunday.

Miss Sara Hall is the guest of Misses Inez and Willie Jean Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Numey of Birmingham are the guests of Mr. Numey's mother, Mrs. B. F. Numey.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Olive of Bessemer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King Tuesday.

Mr. E. E. Overstreet made a business trip to Birmingham Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams and Misses Virginia Little and Allie Williams took dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams Sunday.

Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Dye and Kathryn Hayes motored to Montgomery and spent one day the past week.

Little Miss Kathryn Bridges of Bessemer, grand daughter of Judge and Mrs. L. H. Reynolds is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jones spent the week end in Bessemer.

Miss Ruby Eiland of Montgomery is spending a few days with Mrs. Jean Wyatt in Clanton.

Mrs. C. E. Stapp and Mrs. Arthur Johnson motored to Birmingham and spent the day Thursday.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—One coal range, with water tank attached.—See Mrs. M. Lande, Clanton, Ala. 6-18-3ch

CATTLE FOR SALE—One registered Jersey cow with second calf; one grade Jersey cow with first calf; one registered Jersey bull.—R. M. Foshee, Clanton Route 4. 6-25-3t-pd.

PIANO—Leading Alabama music house has practically new piano in this vicinity, will sell for unpaid balance. Easy terms, address P. O. Box 848, Montgomery, Ala. 7-2-3t-ch.

WELL DIGGING—If you want a well dug or an old well cleaned out, see or write B. M. Connell, on Clanton R 5, near Pinedale church. 1tp

LAND FOR SALE

70 acres, fronting state highway, near Mitchell Dam, and head of Lake Jordan. Ideal spot for small farm and camp subdivision. Reasonably priced; easy terms; write
LAKE REGION LAND CO.
P. O. Box 414
Montgomery, Ala.
7-3t-pd.

WANT TO BUY—Good Jersey milk cow. Must be cheap. Write at once giving particulars.—W. A. Gulledge, Verbena, Ala. 1tc

LOST KEYS—One bunch of two keys with name plate "L. C. Ross," lost in front of Mr. Ross's home in Clanton Monday night, July 6. Finder please return to The Fair and get reward. 1ch.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TWELVE PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1931 NUMBER 12

MANY LOCATIONS FOR FISH HATCH

Sites Offered Will Be Reported To Federal Bureau of Fisheries

In response to the publication made last week about the proposal of a government fish hatchery location, a number of places have been listed with Judge Reynolds. The members of the Commissioners Court are making a preliminary survey of the places listed, and will make report of same to the proper government authorities through Congressman W. B. Oliver.

Among the places already listed, and which the Commissioners will inspect this week are the following:

A spring on the place of Dr. Conway three miles east of Jemison, which is also three miles from the L. & N. Railroad and three miles from the paved highway. A proposed site on the Ab Glass place, also near Jemison, will be inspected.

A place belonging to J. M. Giles, near Mountain Springs Church, about five miles northeast of Clanton. This is said to be a very desirable place with plenty of fine water flowing from springs at the foot of the mountain.

On the place of Dr. B. J. Baldwin at the headwaters of Mountain Creek, where several springs are located in close proximity. This place is near the paved Montgomery Highway, right on the L. & N. Railroad, and close to the old Montgomery Highway.

One large spring near Stanton, on the place of Dr. Parnell. This is two miles from the Selma Highway and a little over a mile from the Southern Railway.

Judge Reynolds stated Tuesday that several other places would be listed this week, and that the Commissioners would make a preliminary survey of all of them. After the preliminary survey is made, those places which appear suitable will be listed with Congressman Oliver, with the request that representatives of the government bureau of fisheries come to Chilton County and make inspection.

EMMETT MOORE GETS ELECTRIC LAMP AT ROCKETT'S

The $10 beautiful Vogue electric table lamp, which has been advertised for several weeks, was given away by Clanton Building Supply Company last Saturday afternoon. The stub of the first number drawn was held by Mr. Emmett Moore of Verbena, manager of the Kintray Poultry Farm. The ticket was drawn by a small boy whom Mr. Rockett asked to reach for the lucky number.

Officers Installed By Eastern Star

At Meeting of Clanton Chapter Held Last Thursday Night

The following oficers were installed by the Eastern Star on Thursday evening, July 9th:

Mrs. Grady Heflin, worthy matron.
Mason F. Jones, worthy patron.
Mrs. Gladis Strock, associate matron.
J. Edgar Dennis, associate patron.
Miss Zora Guy, secretary.
Mrs. Lois Mims, treasurer.
Miss Ruth Session, conductress.
Mrs. Lula Arant, associate conductress.
Mrs. Hattie Alred, chaplain.
Mrs. Eula Gragg, marshall.
Mrs. Ada Atkinson, organist.
Mrs. Lillian Smith, Adah.
Miss Dollie Mae Harris, Ruth.
Mrs. Alice Hudson, Esther.
Mrs. Essie Walker, Martha.
Mrs. Mae Dennis, Electa.
Mrs. Mary Bess Smith, warden.
Henry T. Pipes, sentinel.

Miss Ruth Sessions, Mrs. Hattie Alred, and Mrs. Alice Hudson were not installed but will be later. Mrs. Pauline Jones was installed an officer and Mrs. Celeste Hayes, marshall.

FIVE ARRESTS PAST WEEK

Deputy Sheriff W. A. Norris reports this week that since July 9th the office of W. H. Gillespie has made a total of five arrests. They were all for violating the prohibition law; two of them were for home brew, two were for whiskey and the other for some form of V. P. L. not at the time known by the officer making the report.

TO CONDUCT REVIVAL AT SAMARIA BAPTIST CHURCH



Rev. J. W. JONES

Rev. J. W. Jones, of Thorsby, will conduct a revival meeting at Samaria, beginning July 19th.

FARM MEETINGS WILL BE HELD

County Agent Stapp Will Push Campaign For Winter Legumes

County Agent Stapp is anxious to see every farmer in Chilton County plant at least 5 acres of Austrian winter peas or vetch per plow. While in attendance at the meeting at Auburn in June, Mr. Stapp made plans for an extensive soil-building campaign this fall. He has already sent out four circular letters pertaining to the campaign. He has offered nice prizes to the club boys who are most active in the campaign. The banks of the county are cooperating in a splendid way. In an effort to reach as many people personally as possible, and discuss with them the great importance of Austrian peas and vetch as soil building crops, Mr. Stapp has arranged the following series of meetings:

Thomas Jr. School, Monday, July 20, 7:00 p. m.
Enterprise School, Tuesday, July 21, 7:00 p. m.
Mt. Pleasant School, Wednesday, July 22, 7:00 p. m.
Collins Chapel School, Friday, July 24, 7:00 p. m.
Providence (north of Jemison) August 3, 7:00 p. m.
Pleasant Grove, Tuesday, August 4, 7:00 p. m.
Concord, Wednesday, August 5, 7:00 p. m.
Fairview, Thursday, August 6, 7:00 p. m.
Sardis, Friday, August, 7, 7:00 p. m.
Isabella, Monday, August 10, 7:00 p. m.
Baker, Tuesday, August 11, 7:00 p. m.
Jackson Chapel, Monday, August 17, 7:00 p. m.
Union Grove, Tuesday, August 18, 7:00 p. m.
Freeman, Wednesday, August 19, 7:00 p. m.
Pinedale, Thursday, August 20, 7:00 p. m.
Verbena, Friday, August 21, 7:00 p. m.

Mr. Stapp regrets that he will not be able to visit every schoolhouse in the county, but feels that practically everyone in the county can easily teach one of the above schools. At these meetings Mr. Stapp will give the latest recommendations of the experiment station.

HAD A BIRTHDAY SATURDAY

A little surprise birthday party was given Mr. John W. Cagle of Mitchell Dam last Saturday. Mr. Cagle and his family came up the river to the old Salem cemetery to have a little birthday dinner, and when they arrived they found that there were others there to help them eat it—that's where the surprise part of the game came in. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cagle and daughter, Miss Ethel; John P. Cagle, wife and children; Lou P. Cagle and wife; Leo Cagle; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Wyatt and little daughter of Clanton; Miss Lena Culver of Clanton; Mr. Arthur Colley and Miss Dera Colley of Verbena; and Miss Ruby Eiland of Montgomery.

From nine o'clock until about three in the afternoon, the time was spent in eating, drinking, boat riding, and generally making merry. Everyone had a very nice time and hoped to duplicate the occasion some other time.

Barbecued Pheasants At Gragg's Picnic

Another chapter has been added to the story of pheasant raising in Alabama. On July 7th, when Dr. V. J. Gragg was preparing an entertainment for the Chilton County Medical Society at his camp on Lake Mitchell, he instructed his chef to place a dozen pheasants on the menu for barbecue. The birds, about a year old, and weighing about four pounds each, were furnished from the pheasant farm of Dr. Gragg in Clanton.

Along with the pheasants, a dozen frying size chickens were barbecued. This gave a good opportunity for members of the party to compare the edibility of pheasant meat with chicken. A quarter of pheasant and a quarter of chicken were served on each plate.

While the eating of pheasant was a new experience to every member of the party, it was none the less pleasing to the appetite. The doctors voted unanimously in favor of the pheasant, stating that if every operation in the pheasant business were as pleasant as eating them, they would be willing to quit medicine and go in for pheasants altogether.

Pheasant meat is very similar to the meat of our native quail; but the bird being much larger, it is more desirable than quail in many ways. There is more good eating in a quarter of pheasant than a whole partridge. The breast of the pheasant is very bulky, and is highly palatable. None of our native wild birds has such a fine breast.

A two-pound frying size chicken can be barbecued in an open charcoal pit in two hours. It requires about three hours to finish out a year-old pheasant weighing about four pounds.

Pheasants are scarcely known in Alabama. However, the doctors of Chilton County, and their wives, who attended the barbecue at Gragg's camp on July 7 can testify with authority born of actual experience that the pheasant is as good to eat as any bird in the world.

The history of Dr. Gragg's venture in pheasant raising is very interesting. When he became interested in the pheasant by reading stories of their nature and habits, he must have been impressed by the statements of game authorities that they could not be raised in Alabama. This challenged the adventurous spirit in the man. He always did like to do things that somebody said could not be done.

If Gragg had listened to those who said it couldn't be done, he never would have become the renowned physician and surgeon he is. He was a tall, lean, lanky country school teacher, with a wife and three children, when he got the notion into his head that he would like to be a doctor. Somebody told him he had waited too late to start out on that job. But he started. He went to medical college a year and came back home and taught school a year. Then back to college and back to teaching school. When he had completed three years in medical college, he was able to get a state license to practice medicine. After he practiced medicine a while, he went back for his senior year in medicine, and graduated.

But back to the pheasant story. Dr. Gragg secured his original stock of birds from California. Being very wild, they had to be kept in very close confinement. It involved a great deal of expense to provide a place to keep them. They started off well, laying lots of eggs. The young were hatched under Bantam hens. Before the first year of his venture had passed he had a colony of about a hundred young pheasants.

A dog got into the pen and killed the whole business. Back to California he sent for more birds and started all over again. Wiser by costly experience, he had better luck the second time. There have been grown on the place up to now several hundred birds. Many of them have been eaten.

Satisfied that the pheasant can overcome climatic conditions in this part of the country, Dr. Gragg has now turned his efforts toward stocking the woods and fields with his birds so they may grow wild. This spring a number of pairs were released. Reports have come in already that some of the hens have been seen with coveys of young.

Six pairs of the birds were released on the farm of Dr. P. T. Hinkle, near Clanton. Dr. Hinkle has kept close watch over them, and says he can account for five of the hens, and that three of them have young birds with them.

Besides being a fine game bird that challenges the best there is of dog and gun, the pheasant is reputed to be a valuable bird to the farmer. Inspection of the birds in the far northwestern states where they are wild in large numbers, has revealed that only two per cent of the contents in the craws was farm plants; while 67 per cent of the contents was made up of insects that were injurious to crops.

Dr. Hinkle says some have expressed to him the idea that the pheasant running wild would pull up young corn. In reply to this he states that while the pheasant, like any other bird, would perhaps destroy some young corn in its tender stage, on the other hand the bird will many times repay for the corn it destroys by eating many insects.

Dr. Gragg hopes that the people of the county will do all they can to help protect the pheasants that have been liberated. With protection assured them, he believes it will not be many years until pheasants will be more plentiful than quail. And that would be fine indeed. When a hunter bags a pheasant, he has enough meat to equal half a dozen partridges.

Dief Is In Contest To Win Free Trip To Akron Offered By Goodyear Tire Co.

Dief's Service Station, Goodyear tire dealer in Clanton, is entered in the third annual Goodyear Dealer Zeppelin race, a contest in sales based on a two months' quota, and participated in by thousands of dealers all over the country, according to Mr. Diefenderfer, manager of the station.

"So many people have been asking us what we are so hopped up about in these so-called vacation days," continued Mr. Dief, "that I thought I would explain that we are in the contest to win, because it means a free trip to Akron to see the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation's airdock where the world's largest airship is nearing completion for the U. S. Navy."

"Akron will be the center of national interest in August, because the ship will be making its trial flights about that time. The U. S. S Akron, though huge in dimensions, is trim and shapely, measuring 785 feet in length or about 24 times the length of a standard box car, and twice the size of the U. S. S Airship Los Angeles.

"The Akron will be carried aloft by 6,500,000 cubic feet of helium a non-inflamable gas contained in 12 separate cells, the largest of which has a capacity of 1,000,000 cubic feet. Eight twelve-cylinder motors, delivering a total of 4,480 horsepower, give the Akron a top speed of 80 miles per hour. These motors are reversible and because the propellers are mounted so they can be readily moved through angles of 90 degrees can move the ship in a vertical direction as well as fore and aft.

"Three tons or 35,000 square yards of strong cotton fabric are being used to cover the sturdy framework of the ship. A compartment in the forward section will house five completely equipped pursuit planes that can be lowered through a trap door and launched or picked up while the Akron is in flight.

"We are planning a number of new merchandising features at our service station," said Mr. Diefenderfer, to put this firm in the running for the prize trip to Akron, and we are offering special attractions to be found in our advertisements."

ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The annual Sunday School Convention of the Unity-Chilton Associations will be held with Mulberry Church on Tuesday, August 4th. All Sunday schools in the two associations are earnestly requested to send representatives to this meeting. All pastors, Sunday school officers, and workers are especially urged to attend. A good program is being arranged and will be published next week. Be sure to send report for the year.—H. A. Harris, pres.

The home of Dr. J. P. Hayes looks better since it has been dressed up in a new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James have been spending a few days at their summer home on Mt. Manning.

"Lady Nicotine"



Baroness Edith von Winterfeld, a member of Berlin's smart set, who, during a recent law action, admitted that she smoked more than a thousand cigarettes a week.

STATEMENTS BY VETCH GROWERS

More Chilton County Farmers Tell of Experiences In Soil Building

Mr. M. T. Smith, Clanton Route 3, has the following to say about vetch: "My cotton where I had vetch last year and followed with corn is the best cotton I have. The ground surely works good."

Mr. W. L. Popwell says: "I expect to plant at least 60 acres to vetch and peas this fall. I only bought three tons of soda this year and I want to buy less next year." Mr. Popwell joins Mr. Stapp and many others in the county in urging the farmers of Chilton County to grow their nitrogen this winter instead of paying high prices for it in sacks next spring. Mr. Popwell further states that "I think I have the best corn I have ever seen in my life. It is on land where a good crop of vetch was turned this spring. No fertilizer was used."

Mr. R. J. Williams, Thorsby Route 1, has the following to say: "I have been growing vetch seven or eight years and find that it is one crop that always pays me. My second crop of corn where vetch was turned last year, followed with corn, is almost as good with no nitrogen applied this year as it was last year. I expect to plant more vetch and peas this fall than I have ever planted."

Mr. A. N. Thrash, Jemison, Route 1, was in Mr. Stapp's office last Saturday making arrangements for vetch and peas. Mr. Thrash said that Mr. J. L. Wade, near him, certainly has some fine corn this year on land where a crop of vetch was turned last spring. Mr. Thrash, too, thinks farmers should grow their nitrogen.

Dr. P. T. Hinkle says, "Winter legume crops are certainly worthwhile. I have been growing crimson clover successfully for years. I believe I will make near 100 bushels of corn per acre this year on land where I turned under good crops of crimson clover this spring."

KENNAMER WEIGHS RIGHTS AND DUTIES

Tells Kiwanians Jury Service Is An Obligation Upon Good Citizens

U. S. Judge Charles B. Kennamer, who was honor guest of the Kiwanis Club at the Jefferson Davis Hotel yesterday, spoke upon the increasing duties of Federal courts, stressing the close relation between court and people, and appealing to all good citizens to support the courts and especially to be willing to do jury duty.

"We in America," said Judge Kennamer, "have been taught to think a great deal of the rights of citizenship. This is well for us, but I sometimes think we keep our minds overmuch on our rights and too little on our duties and responsibilities as citizens.

"When the rights on any citizen are involved in a courtroom that citizen naturally wants the benefit of the wisdom of the 12 best men that can be found.

"Government is what the people make it. Courts are what the people make them. That is just as true of Federal courts as State and city courts. If the courts are to be what we expect of them all good citizens must be ready to serve them in whatever capacity a citizen may serve a court."—Montgomery Advertiser.

Ben and Alex Margolis are spending several days on a vacation trip through the northern states.

FILLING STATION OPENS SATURDAY

W. A. Reynolds Will Start New Place On Highway South of Town

"Brownie's Place," is the name of the new filling station that will be opened and put into operation next Saturday by W. A. Reynolds. The location is at the forks of the road just south of Clanton. Mr. Reynolds announces that he will retail an independent brand of motor fuel which will be known as Bear Cat Gas. This is a high grade anti-knock gasoline, he says, and will start off retailing at 14 cents a gallon.

Mr. Reynolds has gone to considerable expense to build a nice modern service station to take care of his business. He has built a railroad side track from which he will be able to get his products, gasoline and oils, in car load shipments. In this manner, he says, he will be able to buy at lower prices, and therefore sell to the consumer at lower prices.

In his statement announcing the opening of Brownie's Place, Mr. Reynolds says:

"On next Saturday, July 18, I will open a new gasoline filling station 200 yards south of Upchurch Drug Store on the highway. I have built a side track and will install a large tank and buy gas by the car load. This will enable me to buy cheaper, and I am going to sell to you cheaper.

I ask those who buy gas to give me your patronage. I will handle the best grade anti-knock gasoline, and give my customers the very best courteous service. My opening day price will be 14 cents, and I will give one quart of the best heavy Texas oil free with each purchase of five gallons of gas on next Saturday, July 18.

No doubt the big oil companies will cut their prices to meet my price, but just remember on thing, the big companies have been operating 20 years and they have not cut the price. The only place you can buy gas cheap is where you find independent gas companies.

I have gone to a very great expense in order to give you a good high grade gas at a much cheaper price. All I ask is an opportunity to serve you. You stick to me and I will stick to you."

It is further planned by Mr. Reynolds to continue to add to the place until he has completed a nice cafe and barbecue stand to be run in connection with the filling station.

Drivers of automobiles are invited to come to Brownie's Place on next Saturday and fill up with Bear Cat Gas at 14 cents. Read the big advertisement of Mr. Reynolds in another place in this paper.

Fiddlers Convention Friday Night, 24th

American Legion To Sponsor Musical Entertainment At Courthouse

Definite announcement is made this week that a fiddlers Convention will be held at the courthouse in Clanton on Friday night, July 24th, beginning at eight o'clock.

All fiddlers in Chilton and adjoining counties are invited to come and get into the contest. The committee in charge of the arrangements states that prizes will be awarded as follows: First prize $5 in cash, second prize $3 in cash; third and fourth prizes $1 in cash each.

The committee states that in addition to the cash prizes, there will be lots of other prizes offered by merchants and business houses of Clanton. It is hoped that enough prizes will be available so that every fiddler who enters the contest will be given an award of something.

Not only will provision be made for individual fiddlers, but prizes will also be given to any string bands which may wish to enter the contest.

The local post of the American Legion extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend this contest. Every effort will be made to make it a most enjoyable occasion and the Legion will very highly appreciate the cooperation of the public. Remember it will be cool in the courthouse, under the electric fans.

Any fiddler who desires any further information in advance is requested to communicate with W. M. Wyatt, at the Union-Banner office, Clanton.

Wisconsin Full Cream

CHEESE per lb 17c

Sugar 10-pound **47c**

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

BEANS
Quaker Maid
3 1-lb Cans 20c

VINEGAR gal. 25c
BRING YOUR JUG
White House, Qt bottle 19c
White House, 1-2 Gal. jug 29c

Bacon Sliced Rindless Best Grade pound **25c**

FLOUR SPECIALS
PLAIN OR SELF RISING

12-lb SUNNYFIELD	39c
24-lb SUNNYFIELD	75c
48-lb SUNNYFIELD	$1.50
24-lb RAINBOW	59c
48-lb RAINBOW	$1.17
Waldorf Tissue	4 rolls 17c
Scott Tissue	3 rolls 25c

Gelantine Dessert
Sparkle 4 pkg. 25c

Kerosene Oil per gallon 13c

A & P Pure Concord Grape Juice

PINT BOTTLE	15c
QUART BOTTLE	29c

8 o'clock Coffee, lb 21c
Bokar Coffee, lb 29c

HEALTH PRODUCT WEEK

Kellogg's Rice Krispies, pkg.	11c
Mello Wheat, pkg.	15c
Fleishman's Yeast, cake	3c
White House Milk, 2 tall or 4 baby cans	15c
Grandmother Bread, 16 oz. loaf	7c
Florida Gold Grape Fruit Juice, 10 oz. can	10c
Sunny Field Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs	22c

HIGHLAND DOTS

The Sunday school of this place seems to be progressing very nicely. We have quite a large number of regular attendants.

Everybody of this community seems to have had a very nice time on the Fourth, if it was rather hot.

Mrs. Nat White of Selma and Mrs. Strom and children of Burnsville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Klinner on the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Gladys Adams and daughter, also Mr. Fred Bingham of Detroit, Mich., visited Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. Bettie Henley, and sister, Mrs. J. E. Klinner, of this community last week.

Mrs. Adams has gone to Bessemer and on to Birmingham where she will visit her brother, Amos Henley, and other relatives. Mrs. Adams, before her marriage, was Miss Gladys Henley, of near Clanton.

Mr. Eugene Beruldsen of Benton, Ala., also Fred Vinson and Churin Klinner, visited friends and relatives here last week end.

Miss Roberta Traywick of Clanton was dinner guest of Miss Minnie Lee Lockhart Sunday.

Miss Vada Mae Klinner is the guest of Misses Myrtis and Lucile Carroll this week.

Miss Florence Klinner and Mr. Robert Middleton of Selma visited Miss Vera Klinner.

Don't forget Sunday school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Everybody come and bring someone with you.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Headley and son, O'Dell, returned last Friday from a visit of several days with relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodson and children of Lay Dam are spending this week with relatives in East Tennessee.

FARMER'S WEEK IN AUBURN

The week of July 27th to August 1st will find many farmers from over the state assembled at Auburn for Farmer's Week.

Mr. Stapp hopes that many Chilton County farmers and farm women will go to Auburn the week of the 27th. Those who go will find a full program that will be both instructive and entertaining.

The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.85



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Ben G. Perry, 56, circuit solicitor for the Bessemer Cutoff 25 years, died at his residence in Bessemer.

Frank Barber, 40, farmer, Wetumpka, facing arrest and return to the state penitentiary, killed himself with a pistol.

Hugh Seales, Birmingham dog fancier, has been elected a director of the newly-organized National English Setter Assn.

Dave Atkinson, 43, was being held in the Baldwin county jail charged with the slaying at Bay Minette of W. L. Stewart, 55.

Theron Lyle, 18, son of a Falkville mail carrier, was drowned in a pool near Falkville while swimming with a group of friends.

Houston E. Gibson, former cashier of a Mobile hardware store, entered a plea of guilty to embezzling $10,000 and was sentenced to three years in prison.

Boy Scouts of Troop 21 entertained their parents and members of the troop committee in the basement of the Millport First Methodist Church recently.

Cyrus A. Sibley was sentenced to seven years in prison following conviction in Circuit Court at Mobile on three charges of forgery and one of embezzlement.

More than 300 delegates are expected to attend the thirty-first annual convention of the Alabama Rural Letter Carriers Association at Gadsden July 15-16.

Burglars using a ladder to get through a rear window invaded and robbed the Fowler Brothers store at Huntsville, taking men's clothing worth about $100.

The state forestry commission expressed elation over results from a meeting to co-ordinate efforts of farmers of Baldwin county in profitable timber growing.

A junior co-educational and non-denominational college under supervision of the Christian church will open at Brewton for the fall term, promoters have announced.

Gov. Miller has signed the West bills strengthening child labor laws in Alabama by requiring a higher standard of education before allowing minors to hold full-time jobs.

For the first time in its history, a man sits in the principal's chair at Loulie Compton serimnary, Birmingham. Dr. L. E. Heinmiller, of Clinton, La., has arrived to take that title.

Death claimed Jimmie Moore, Anniston, former University of Alabama football star, at the Fort McClellan hospital. Moore, several days ago, was stricken with cerebro-spinal meningitis.

The supreme court of Alabama has upheld a verdict of Etowah circuit court, imposing 20 years imprisonment upon Hansell Thomas, 18, for the murder in 1930 of Clarence Gibbs, 48, farmer.

Appointment of J. Osborne Middleton, Birmingham, assistant district attorney, as assistant federal district attorney for the fifth federal district at Montgomery has been confirmed at Montgomery.

David T. Feldstein, of Empire Leather Company, Birmingham, was reelected president of the National Leather and Shoe Finders Association at the organization's convention at St. Paul, Minn.

Bitten by a rattlesnake while walking through his pasture, Prof. C. Strickland, athletic instructor at Glencoe High School, was believed to have saved his life by binding his leg with a handkerchief.

Gov. Miller received a telegram from the mayors of Sheffield and Tuscumbia and other residents of the two cities, urging him to name Judge Joseph H. Nathan of Sheffield, to the Muscle Shoals Commission.

Neither absent nor tardy through grammar and junior high schools is the record of Arthur L. Nichols, Jr., Sayreton. In addition he has made an average grade of 90 in all subjects through the two years in junior high.

Cement workers at Leeds have helped to hoist a new safety record. This plant and eight others belonging to Universal Atlas Cement Co., ran throughout June without a single worker losing time because of accident.

Birmingham in 1932 will be host to the largest delegation of visitors in its history when approximately 40,000 members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks are expected to attend the annual convention of that order there in late June or early July.

The Banner and The Post for $3.85

Tom Hand Writes More About Poor House Fuss

The Chilton County Almshouse Hearing, By W. T. Hand, Jemison, Ala. Not Inclined to Impose on the Press or Apologize to Chilton County

Complaint against treatment of inmates of the almshouse caused the Commissioners Court to order, on June 16th, 1931, to interrogate inmates and the keeper and investigate all conditions impartially, inviting other evidence.

In a statement published June 25, 1931, signed by L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, J. E. Cobb, J. M. Mims, J. L. Burnett, A. P. Vinson, Commissioners, the following decision is noted: "and the court concluded that the charges were frivolous and the result of prejudice of certain parties against the keeper, J. D. Bean."

Extracts from Press Testimony

Inmate Shaver: "They didn't get enough to eat."

Inmate Teel: "For dinner we have Irish potatoes, cabbage or beans cornbread and a glass of water if we want it. For supper we have cornbread and buttermilk and if there were any cold vegetables left over from dinner we have that and rice."

Inmate Newton: "It is enough food, owing to how hungry a fellow is."

Inmate Alice Newton: "He came into my room and beat me with a stick, and said, 'I'll beat hell out of you,' He beat me around in the room, and I decided he meant to kill me, and stayed away for a couple of nights, my mind wasn't good, I hadn't done a thing in the world. I have seen Gip run in his room and said, 'Lord have mercy,' and Mr. Bean was right behind him."

A near resident: "I saw Lloyd Bean knock Gip down three times; Inmates come to my house and say they are starving to death."

A near resident: "He saw Mr. Bean whip Gip."

Bill Lawson, a negro: "Mr. Bean got me to help bury one of the women of the poorhouse and I really in a way thought it my duty and since that they replied to me it was against the administration of a negro to help bury a white lady, and I toted the back end of the corpse."

Percy Pitts, counsel for Keeper Bean, and Omar Reynolds, for the court, were present and there in the keepers' presence, Mr. Pitts was persistent in objecting to certain testimony the imates tried to disclose and no attorney to aid them. Unwilling to suspend or modify in this case, the practice of extracting the refined essence of pertinent testimony customary in conflicts of the free and rich, seemingly this relentless fellow was willing to further humiliate these defenseless old people in their humble state; Mr. Pitts instructing the court stenographer to take down only such testimony as he directed.

It seems that my absence reflected profit for the defense, notwithstanding my prior notice that I would make no complaint against the management from June 1st to 16th, which period was the basis for the hearing. I am glad I was not present, a visionary picture of the exhibition is sufficient for me.

It appears that the testimony for some were not shown in press reports and others seem wary. For instance, Ollie Brewer; press quotes: "Told he saw one of the inmates at a funeral once and the later was dressed in poor clothing." I am informed that he swore, "I saw Gip McQueen at New Salem church at the funeral of Mr. Petty, and he had on overalls that come just below his knees, with holes in them, and shoes wired on his feet."

Gilbert Kendrick a negro who lives about 2 and one-half miles distance, swore that an inmate made visits to his home and asked for food, so I am informed.

An affidavit by a woman past 82 (a former inmate recently expelled) was delivered to Judge Reynolds, its contents being withheld.

Dr. Glenn Andrews, Prison Inspector read his report of date June 8th, 1931, made to Governor Miller, eight days after the order for the hearing, even then numerous recommendations are made such as: "several of the inmates are hospital cases requiring close attention; a practical nurse is to be placed in charge of patients and rooms generally as soon as one that is competent can be had, so the Probate Judge stated. An employed cook should also be in charge of the cooking. All the inmates should be required to bathe at regular intervals, or as often as is necessary to keep them clean."

The patients should be restrained from going about the neighborhood. The Judge of Probate stated that it was the purpose of the board to have the institution placed in a comfortable condition and to provide quarters for negro patients, as soon as the new building could be occupied. Dr. Andrews did not refer to the condition there as shown by affidavits of inmates, taken by his agent last December, even denying the writer the priviledge of seeing them after inviting him to Montgomery for that purpose, however, I had formerly seen copies of a number of them and in that case affiant swore, "We do not get enough to eat." Comment is restrained.

In his letter to the court he states "Please note the recommendations as pointed out in the report and institute such measures as are necessary to carry them out. "My latest inquiry fails to show that an employed cook has relieved Mrs. Shaver, about 76, cooking about eight years for inmates, or that a practical nurse has been employed, and if any other regulations have been carried out except revoking their freedom, I am not informed of it.

It will be a joyful day if soap and towels are provided and no doubt they will delight in bathing.

The writer endeavored to stop the practice of slavery and involutary servitude enforced on inmates, without success, and now with their liberty, as well as their sufferage rights denied, these bonds are tightened, notwithstanding our federal and state constitutions recite that, "no form of slavery or involuntary servitude shall exist."

Aside from the complaint in behalf of the living, attention is invited to the testimony of the negro, Bill Dawson, who was a pall bearer at a funeral, termed, "frivolous charges" by the court, which only goes to show the estimate and little regard held by the administration in Chilton County for this high calling.

Considering their verdict of "frivolous charges" the average mind become stupified and perception and understanding is made blunt at an attempt to alleviate this irreconcilable spectacle.

The same negro stated, not as evidence, that when an inmate, Mrs. Myrtle Lawrence, about 35, died about June 1st, 1931, he laid her in the coffin, with the assistance of Dr. Wood, although they said that the dead were turned over to undertaker and Judge Reynolds didn't know how long it had been the custom.

My record shows, she washed for Mr. Bean's family and all inmates except five, and other work, hoeing, making beds, cleaning house, etc., although both arms had been paralyzed.

Worked longer than able; mind wavered said, "Prayed all night last night, going to pray all night tonight; still working."

The dope was put in her arm, lay long time, could not be woke up, the keeper nor any of his family present when she died. Poor, dejected heart-sick slave, the poorhouse had been her abode for about 17 years. Her mother died before she entered and her father several years ago.

Lack of proper regard for these unfortunate castaways is apparant, consigned to the workhouse, called the "human dumping ground," shut in from society's walks and the cultivated portion of the community, deprived of that fellowship and familiar intercourse, without which life itself is but a weary existence. "The poor committeth himself unto thee." Mild and brief my comment concludes—Ill treated in life; dishonored in death.

SINGING SCHOOL AT CONCORD BEGINS NEXT MONDAY A. M.

Prof. O. L. Devaughn will open a singing school at Concord Schoolhouse next Monday morning, July 20th. Prof. Devaughn wishes the co-operation of the people of the community in the school.

He is not a new man in the singing business, neither is he a stranger in the community. He has been teaching singing schools over Chilton county for the past fifteen years. Being a Christian man of the highest type and a teacher of undisputed ability Prof. Devaughn deserves the best support the people of Concord and adjoining communities can give him. He will do his part.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

(D. W. Haskew, Pastor)

We are staying by the gun during the hot summer months. There will be services at our church next Sunday at 9:45 and at 11 a. m. You will want to hear Dr. N. B. McLeod, the presiding elder of the Selma district preach at the morning hour. Few men in Southern Methodism are finer in the pulpit than is Dr. McLeod.

Rev. D. W. Haskew will preach Sunday morning at 11:00 at Mt. Nebo church on the Verbena charge.

Dr. N. B. McLeod will preach Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Isabella church, and will then hold the third quarterly conference of the Clanton charge. All the stewards of Clanton are urged to attend.

Preaching Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Clanton by the pastor. We are issuing a specal invitation to all denominations in Clanton to worship with us during the time when your pastor is out of the city.

Miss Madelyn Orr was a visitor to Montgomery Monday afternoon.

BUY FRUIT TREES
Get Away From Cotton

I have been in the fruit growing business 30 years, and was one of the original fruit growers at Thorsby. I am in position to sell you any kind of fruit trees—Peach, Pear, Plum, Apple, Pecan—and give you reliable instructions how to cultivate them for profit. Place your orders with me now. Write me or call to see me at Thorsby.

Fred Howard
Thorsby, Ala.

Smile At the Ache



Muscular Pains
They may attack you anywhere—your back, your legs, your arms, your neck.
These Pains may be mistaken for Neuritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica.
Stop them with that modern, pleasant, mint-flavored tablet, DR. MILES' ASPIR-MINT. It's quick in action and effective. Try it for Headache, Colds, and Neuralgia.

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint Two Sizes 15c and 25c
YOU'LL GET RELIEF—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

Report of Co. Treasurer April, May and June, 1931

State of Alabama, Chilton County:

To the Honorable Court of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama:

The undersigned, as Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama, herewith submits this, her report, of the receipts, disbursements, and registered claims against Chilton County, Alabama, from April 1, 1931, to June 30, 1931.

GERTRUDE P. CALLOWAY,
Treasurer of Chilton County, Ala.

The State of Alabama, Chilton County.

I hereby certify that the within report of the County Treasurer of Chilton County, Alabama was filed in this office for record, July 8, 1931 and recorded in minutes of Commissioners Court and examined.

L. H. REYNOLDS.
Judge of Probate.

RECAPITULATION

Balance on hand in general fund as of June 3, 1931	$18,276.28
Balance on hand in road fund as of June 30, 1931	43,639.35
Balance on hand in gasoline fund as of June 30, 1931	18,983.35
Balance on hand in fine and forfeiture fund as of June 30, 1931	262.49
Balance on hand in land redemption fund as of June 30, 1931	373.51
Balance on hand in fiduciary fund (criminal division) as of June 30, 1931	147.10
Balance on hand in fiduciary fund (civil division) as of June 30, 1931	285.46
Total amount in Chilton County Treasury on June 30, 1931	$81,967.54

TO CASH RECEIVED—GENERAL FUND

Apr. 1—Balance in general fund	$30,267.54
Apr. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, business license	39.00
Apr. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, auto license	15.36
Apr. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, deed tax	8.77
Apr. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, mortgage tax	109.63
Apr. 3—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, general taxes	1,127.03
Apr. 16—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, general taxes	858.84
Apr. 18—J. M. Mims, County Commissioner, jail plumbing and fixtures	22.20
Apr. 18—J. M. Mims, County Commissioner, county property sold from old jail	2.50
Apr. 18—Probate Judge of Morgan County, probate share Ala. Power tax	428.64
Total collected during April	$32,879.51
Less disbursements	4,949.63
Balance	$27,929.88
May 1—Balance in general fund	$27,929.88
May. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, mortgage tax	54.96
May. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, deed tax	8.45
May. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, business license	36.02
May. 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, auto license	217.69
May 4—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, general taxes	198.10
May 18—J. T. Rockett Tax Collector, general taxes	125.77
May 18—Southern Bell, commission on telephone	.07
Total collections	$28,570.94
Less disbursements	6,646.79
Balance in general fund, May 31	$21,924.15
June 1—Balance in general fund	$21,924.15
June 1—Harry Gordon, filing cabinet	15.00
June 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, mortgage tax	31.45
June 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, deed tax	8.77
June 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, business license	119.45
June 3—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, auto license	97.07
June 3—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, taxes general fund	1,180.86
June 3—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, taxes general fund	328.43
Total collections	$23.705.22
Less disbursements	5,428.94
Balance on hand in general fund, June 30	$18,276.28

TO CASH RECEIVED—ROAD FUND

Apr. 1—Balance on hand in road fund	$50,443.97
Apr. 3—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, road tax,	563.52
Apr. 16—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, road tax,	429.41
Total collected	$51,436.90
Less disbursements	1,583.27
Balance on hand in road fund, April 30	$49.853.63
May 1—Balance on hand in road fund	$49,853.63
May 4—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, road tax,	99.05
May 4—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, road tax,	62.87
May 4—Coupon on road bond No. 133	25.00
Total collected	$50,040.55
Less disbursements	5,852.92
Balance on hand in road fund	$44,187.63
June 1—Balance on hand in road fund	$44,187.63
June 2—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, road tax,	590.44
June 2—J. T. Rockett, Tax Collector, road tax,	164.20
June 29—E. B. Tucker, lumber sold by Judge of Probate	3.75
Total collected	$44,946.02
Less disbursements	1,306.67
Balance on hand in road fund, June 30	$43,639.35

TO CASH RECEIVED— GASOLINE FUND

Apr. 1—Balance on hand in gasoline fund	$14,470.30
Apr. 2—State Tax Commission, gasoline tax,	3,575.50
Total collected	$18,045.80
Less disbursements	3,242.09
Balance on hand, April 30	$14,803.71
May 1—Balance on hand in gasoline fund	$14,803.71
May 1—State Tax Commission, tax on gas	3,718.55
Total collected	$18,522.26
Less disbursements	1,899.57
Balance on hand, May 31	$16,622.69
June 1—Balance on hand in gasoline fund	$16,622.69
June 2—State Tax Commission, tax on gas	4,148.95
Total collected	$20,771.64
Less disbursements	1,788.29
Balance on hand, June 30	$18,983.35

TO CASH RECEIVED—FINE AND FORFEITURE FUND

Apr. 1—Balance in fine and forteiture fund,	$581.38
Apr. 1—J. Z. Mims, fines from Circuit Court	746.26
Total collected	$1,327.64
Less disbursements	749.65
Balance on hand April 30, 1931	$ 577.99
May 1—Balance in fine and forfeiture fund	$577.99
Less disbursements	266.30
Balance in fine and forfeiture fund, May 31	$311.69
June 1—Balance in fine and forfeiture fund	$311.69
Less disbursements	49.20
Balance in fine and forfeiture fund, June 30	$262.49

TO CASH RECEIVED—LAND REDEMPTION FUND

Apr. 1—Balance in land redemption fund	$417.62
Apr. 2—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate	10.36
Total collected	$427.98
Less disbursements	47.18
Balance on hand, April 30	$380.80
May 1—Balance in land redemption fund	$380.80
May 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, land redemption	34.06
May 1—L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, land redemption	11.95
Balance in land redemption fund, May 31	$426.81
June 1—Balance in land redemption fund	$426.81
Less disbursements	53.30
Balance in land redemption fund, June 30	$373.51

BY CASH PAID OUT—GENERAL FUND

Apr. 2—Election manager, C. C. Conway	2.00
Apr. 2—Court reporter, Porter McKay	74.00
Apr. 2—Court reporter, Porter McKay	69.60
Apr. 2—Grand jury certificate, Newt A. Vinson	12.70
Apr. 2—Petit juror, Curry D. Thomas	12.00
Apr. 2—Petit joror, Johnnie J. Johnson	12.20
Apr. 2—Petit juror, G. Cleve Powell	12.00
Apr. 2—Petit juror, John A. Sammons	16.60
Apr. 2—Petit juror, Rufus W. Littlejohn	15.80
Apr. 2—Petit juror, J. Henry Anderson	16.30
Apr. 2—Petit juror, O. A. Anderson	17.30
Apr. 2—Petit juror, Sam J. Nations	15.80
Apr. 2—Petit juror, Oliver King	16.30
Apr. 2—Petit juror, Marvin R. Oats	16.50
Apr. 2—Petit juror, Edmond Lakemon	16.30
Apr. 2—Petit juror, J. F. Jones	16.10
Apr. 2—Petit juror, Willie G. Bean, Jr.	15.00
Apr. 2—Petit juror, Lee Jones	15.75
Apr. 2—Petit juror, Hollie Jones	12.80
Apr. 2—Petit juror, John A. Mims	3.55
Apr. 2—Petit juror, Watson Jones	13.00
Apr. 2—Petit juror, John F. Anderson	13.60
Apr. 2—Petit juror, Louis W. Allen	13.40
Apr. 2—Petit juror, Walter B. McNeal	13.20
Apr. 2—Petit juror, H. Oliver Little	13.40
Apr. 2—Petit juror, Elbert E. Edwards	12.60
Apr. 2—Petit juror, Clarence Vines	13.10
Apr. 2—Petit juror, Samuel L. Gray	13.00
Apr. 2—Petit juror, T. Herbert Neighbors	12.00
Apr. 2—Petit juror, Arsley H. Parnell	14.60
Apr. 2—Petit juror, Chas C. Moore	12.70
Apr. 7—Election manager, R. R. Franklin	2.00
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Walter Popwell	12.20
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Lafayette D. Langston	4.20
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Barney W. Burnett	2.00
Apr. 7—Petit juror, J. B. (Bud) Littlejohn	12.30
Apr. 7—Petit juror, J. W. McEathern	12.00
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Dorcus A. Maddox	12.00
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Leon P. Mills	14.10
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Will L. Nix	14.10
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Ralifee F. Littleton	13.00
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Moses E. Donovan	13.40
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Ed Y. Conway	13.70
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Erby E. Littleton	12.80
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Eugene Thrash	13.70
Apr. 7—Petit juror, W. Frank Thompson	14.00
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Walter L. Lenoir	13.60
Apr. 7—Petit juror, F. E. Neeley	12.80
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Curtis Hilyer	12.70
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Scott Parnell	14.30
Apr. 3—Petit juror, John T. Walker	14.60
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Chester G. Mims	12.00
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Willie W. Robinson	12.70
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Jim D. Sutley	13.40
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Wm. C. Jones	12.20
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Tom Driver	12.90
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Jas. E. McDowell	12.40
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Grady Kelley	14.20
Apr. 7—Petit juror, John L. Davis	14.30
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Fleetwood Rasberry	14.00
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Warner W. Wingard	12.00
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Enoch H. Cox	12.70
Apr. 7—Petit juror, Tom Cost	13.20
Apr. 7—Petit juror, John W. Mims	12.60
Apr. 7—Court reporter, Porter McKay	69.60
Apr. 7—Bailiff, A. L. Robinson	12.00
Apr. 7—Bailiff, W. A. Norris	27.00
Apr. 7—Bailiff, W. B. Foshee	27.00
Apr. 7—Bailiff, Sam W. Collins	27.00
Apr. 7—Salary as county treasurer in March, Gertrude P. Calloway	83.33
Apr. 7—Grand juror's certificate, Joe S. Friday,	6.20
Apr. 7—Grand juror's certificate, Craven G. Glenn,	4.50
Apr. 7—Grand juror's certificate, W. Lafayette Popwell	3.00
Apr. 7—Grand juror's certificate, D. Butler Lowe,	3.10
Apr. 7—Grand juror's certificate, G. Cleve Mims,	4.00
Apr. 7—Grand juror's certificate, J. Lindsey Miner,	4.20
Apr. 7—Grand juror's certificate, Ed Miner	3.25
Apr. 7—Grand juror's certificate, Chas. C. Gray, Sr.	4.00
Apr. 7—Grand juror's certificate, Tom Satterwhite	4.50
Apr. 7—Grand juror's certificate, James I. Bice,	3.90
Apr. 7—Grand juror's certificate, J. Virgil Harris,	3.00
Apr. 7—Grand juror's certificate, Will E. Baker,	4.70
Apr. 7—Grand juror's certificate, Robert N. Davis,	5.00
Apr. 7—Grand juror's certificate, Euell W. Dawson	4.80
Apr. 7—Grand juror's certificate, Frank D. Dawson	4.40
Apr. 7—Grand juror's certificate, W. M. Headley,	4.50
Apr. 7—Clerk, J. D. Rockett	2.00
Apr. 7—Service as janitor, Effie Duke	50.00
Apr. 7—Work at courthouse, Tole Dennis	1.00
Apr. 7—Calls for 69, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	3.30
Apr. 7—Moving telephones, Southern Bell Tel & Tel. Co.	5.00
Apr. 7—Call for 65, Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co.,	3.60
Apr. 7—Rent on county phones, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	20.00
Apr. 7—Mattresses and beds, Clanton Mattress Factory	55.00
Apr. 7—Work at jail, J. E. Gore	1.50
Apr. 7—Salary as chief deputy, J. B. Gillespie	80.00
Apr. 7—Expense in juvenile case, W. H. Gillespie,	25.00
Apr. 7—Ex-officio fees, W. H. Gillespie	50.00
Apr. 7—Ex-officio fees, W. H. Gillespie	21.58
Apr. 7—Salary as county solicitor, G. C. Walker,	100.00
Apr. 7—Salary as county agent, C. E. Stapp	137.50
Apr. 7—Checking lumber for county, J. D. Rockett	10.00
Apr. 7—Work at Potts house, J. B. Farley	8.40
Apr. 7—Visit paupers at almshouse, Dr. S. C. Wood	120.20
Apr. 7—Commissoners service, J. M. Mims	75.20
Apr. 7—Commissioners service, Joseph E. Cobb	75.50
Apr. 7—Mdse. for county, Clanton Cash Store,	150.95
Apr. 7—Commissioners service, J. L. Burnett	67,30
Apr. 7—Office supplies, etc., Chilton County News	13.20
Apr. 7—1 gasoline tank for county, W. E. Huddleston, Jr	100.00
Apr. 7—Painting Potts house and staining roof, Poe and Jones	100.00
Apr. 7—Work for county, James Sign Shop	15.80
Apr. 7—Letter gasoline truck, James Sign Shop,	6.00
Apr. 7—Salary as quarentine officer, Dr. T. J. Marcus	25.00
Apr. 7—Grand juror's certificate, W. Presley Cofer,	4.80
Apr. 7—Grand juror's certificate, Newt A. Vinson,	3.70
Apr. 7—Hauling freight, J. W. Franklin	3.25
Apr. 7—Commissioners services, A. P. Vinson	65.05
Apr. 7—Support for children, Etta Mae Thomas,	7.50
Apr. 7—2 tires and tubes, and painting truck tank, Clanton Motors	28.40
Apr. 7—Salary as child welfare superintendent, Mrs. C. E. Stapp	66.66
Apr. 7—Mdse. for county, Upchurch Drug Co.	3.30
Apr. 7—Manilla file holders, Geo. D. Bardnard Stationery	3.59
Apr. 7—Advertising for county, The Advertiser Co.	15.00
Apr. 7—Records for Sheriff's office, Young & Seldon Co.	432.58
Apr. 17—Advertising for county, The Birmingham News	31.20
Apr. 17—Pen points for probate office, The Falconer Co.	9.11
Apr. 17—Making examination of Clerk's office, State of Alabama	336.88
Apr. 17—Letter files and stencils for County Superintendent, Merc. Paper Co.	14.50
Apr. 17—Hauling Coal for county, W. M. Heath,	22.75
Apr. 17—Express, freight, stamps, etc., L. H. Reynolds	352.76
Apr. 17—Moving waste lumber from Potts house, W. M. Heath	10.50
Apr. 17—Cleaning off yard at Potts house, Tobie Dennis	.50
Apr. 17—Bailiff's certificate, S. W. Collins	3.00
Apr. 17—Stamps and pine for jail, W. H. Gillespie,	5.50
Apr. 17—One contract for jail, Moore & Woolley, Inc.	654.50
Apr. 17—Work on light at courthouse and jail, Carter Electric Shop	5.25
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Robert J. Williams	4.00
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Perry Robinson	4.20
Apr. 17—Petit juror, John W. Lett	4.00
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Ben C. Ledbetter	4.00
Apr. 17—Petit juror, John P. Wilson	3.20
Apr. 17—Petit juror, D. W. Patterson	4.50
Apr. 17—Petit juror, James W. Patton	4.20
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Jess W. Shaw	4.20
Apr. 17—Petit juror, C. C. Culp	4.60
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Raymond L. Duffey	4.40
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Ben McAfee	5.30
Apr. 17—Petit juror, C. Ab Rehterford	4.00
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Silas Oden	5.30
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Hunter Gillespie	3.60
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Willie W. Jones	3.00
Apr. 17—Petit juror, R. Mat Vines	4.00
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Walter H. Mims	3.60
Apr. 17—Petit juror, J. B. Hardy	4.50
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Payton C. Jones	4.30
Apr. 17—Petit juror, T. Jasper Edwards	3.50
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Stanley Hayes	4.50
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Tom N. Minner	3.50
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Fred Oden	5.30
Apr. 17—Petit juror, J. Henry Popwell	3.40
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Watson Gray	3.90
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Arthur J. Lecroy	4.10
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Tom M. Kemp	4.00
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Robert W. Littlejohn	3.50
Apr. 17—Petit juror, B. F. Davis	3.70
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Joe A. Ward	5.00
Apr. 17—Petit juror, W. Push Baker	3.30
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Crayton B. Lenoir	3.90
Apr. 17—Petit juror, W. M. Nelson	3.50
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Oliver E. Edwards	3.40
Apr. 17—Petit juror, Columbus Mitchell	4.00
Apr. 23—Petit juror, W. J. Little	3.80
Apr. 23—Petit juror, T. Frank Patterson	4.00
Apr. 23—Petit juror, W. Eddie Childress	4.60
Apr. 23—Petit juror, Lee A. Popwell	3.30
Apr. 23—Petit juror, Wm. A. Martin	3.90
Apr. 23—Petit juror, Joe Ben Downs	3.20
Apr. 23—Petit juror, Frank M. Guy	3.20
Apr. 23—Petit juror, D. A. Wingard	3.00
Apr. 23—Petit juror, W. W. Hand	3.10
Apr. 23—Petit juror, E. D. White	3.00
Apr. 23—Petit juror, A. Monroe Foshee	3.40
Apr. 23—Petit juror, Adolphus Gentry	3.80
Apr. 23—Petit juror, Jas. E. Rasberry	3.00
Apr. 23—Bailiff's certificate, C. N. Smith	3.00
Apr. 23—Bailiff's certificate, G. D. Rutherford	3.00
Apr. 23—250 lights for courthouse and jail, Alabama Power Co.	31.79
Apr. 17—Bailiff's certificate, W. W. Stroud	3.00
Apr. 23—Bailiff's certificate, C. A. Sherrod	3.00
Apr. 23—Bailiff's certificate, P. L. Robinson	3.00
Apr. 23—Bailiff's certificate, W. B. Foshee	3.00
Apr. 23—Bailiff's certificate, S. W. Collins	3.00
Apr. 23—Bailiff's certificate, W. A. Norris	3.00
Apr. 29—Juror's certificate, Horace Popwell	3.00
Apr. 29—Juror's certificate, J. Emmett Gentry	4.60
Apr. 29—Juror's certificate, Geo. W. Robinson	3.10
Apr. 29—Juror's certificate, L. Dewey Hughes	3.80
Apr. 29—Juror's certificate, Curtis L. Lecroy	3.90
Apr. 29—Juror's certificate, J. Shirley Davis	3.40
Apr. 29—Juror's certificate, Stanley M. Jones	3.75
Apr. 29—Juror's certificate, Green D. Melton	3.60
Apr. 29—Juror's certificate, William Ward	3.30
Apr. 29—Juror's certificate, R. E. L. Ward	3.30
Apr. 29—Juror's certificate, G. C. Armstrong	3.00
Apr. 29—Juror's certificate, Marcus Polk, Jr.	3.00
Apr. 29—Juror's certificate, J. Russell McCain	3.80
Total disbursements from general fund	$4,949.63
May 6—Bailiff's certificate, W. B. Foshee	3.00
May 6—Juror's certificate, H. Brewer Glenn	3.20
May 6—Petit juror, John S. Deramus	4.20
May 6—Petit juror, John D. Armstrong	3.00
May 6—Petit juror, J. B. Parrish	3.70
May 6—Petit juror, S. Perry Smith	3.90
May 6—Register of vital statistics, Mrs. C. N. Parnell	21.75
May 6—Letter heads for probate office, S. C. Toof & Co.	12.78
May 6—Office supplies, S. C. Toof & Co.	4.65
May 6—Contract for jail, Moore & Woolley, Inc.	1,683.00
May 6—Plans and specifications for remodeling jail, Frank Lockwood	1,050.00
May 6—Salary as county treasurer in April, 1931, Gertrude P. Calloway	83.33
May 6—Feeding jury 1 meal, Dixie Cafe	9.75
May 6—Feeding jury 3 meals, Dixie Cafe	27.95
May 6—Hauling freight for county, J. W. Franklin	4.00
May 6—Services as janitor, Effie Duke	37.50
May 6—Office supplies, Union-Banner	758.48
May 6—Making land and abstract book, S. M. Pate	550.00
May 6—Ex-officio fees, W. H. Gillespie	50.00
May 6—Salary as chief deputy sheriff, J. B. Gillespie	80.00
May 6—Taking Mollie Easterling to Bryce Hospital, W. H. Gillespie	20.00
May 6—Summoning jury, Goodson case, W. H. Gillespie	7.00
May 6—Carrying Claud Jett to hospital, W. H. Gillespie	34.70
May 6—Checking lumber for county, J. D. Rockett	5.00
May 6—Feeding jury 1 meal, Clanton Cafe	7.15
May 6—Feeding jury 1 meal, J. E. Moore	9.75
May 6—Salary as county agent, C. E. Stapp	137.50
May 6—Commissioners services, A. P. Vinson	70.50
May 6—Board for inmates at county almshouse, J. D. Bean	815.54
May 6—Laundrying towels, Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Co.	.14
May 6—Laundry for jail and probate office, Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Co.	23.26
May 6—Salary as county solicitor, G. C. Walker,	100.00
May 6—1 ton coal, M. L. White	7.50
May 6—Plumbing at courthouse, J. E. Gore	2.00
May 6—Coal for county, Brookside Pratt Mining Co.	99.76
May 6—Office supplies, Columbus Office Supply Co.	22.80
May 6—Opening and repairing safe dial in probate office, Tand Lock Co.	32.30
May 6—Janitor work for county, Lee Oden	12.50
May 6—Express, J. L. Burnett	1.19
May 6—Commissioners services, J. L. Burnett,	51.90
May 6—County attorney for March, Omar L. Reynolds	50.00
May 6—County attorney for April, Omar L. Reynolds	50.00
May 6—Rent on county telephones, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	20.00
May 6—Calls for probate office, Southern Bell Tel. & &Tel. Co.	4.95
May 6—2 tires and tubes for county truck, Clanton Motors	79.10
May 6—Salary as quarantine officer, Dr. T. J. Marcus	25.00
May 6—Reparing lock in sheriff's office, J. W. Teel,	1.50
May 18—Commissioners services, Joseph E. Cobb,	60.10
May 6—Stacking lumber at jail, J. D. Tippett	2.00
May 18—Child welfare superintendent, Mrs. C. E. Stapp	66.66
May 6—Feeding jury and deputy 1 meal, Matts Lunch Shop	7.00
May 27—Commissioners services, J. M. Mims	31.10
May 27—Lights for courthouse and jail, Alabama Power Co.	28.95
May 27—Mdse. for county, Alred Drug Co.	18.40
May 27—Unloading and stacking lumber for county, J. E. Easterling	12.00
May 27—Writing court minutes and presiding over court, L. H. Reynolds	118.80
May 27—Stamps, etc., for county, L. H. Reynolds,	8.75
May 27—Exofficio fees, L. H. Reynolds	200.00
May 27—1 day stacking lumber, J. C. Hayes	1.00
May 27—Bailiff, W. B. Foshee	3.00
May 27—Petit juror, Alfred F. Mims	3.80
Total disbursements from general fund in May, 1931	$6,646.79
June 2—Contract for jail, Moore & Woolley	2,227.85
June 2—Commissioners services, A. P. Vinson	41.15
June 9—Freight on 1 car coal and 1 car gas, L. & N. Railroad	331.41
June 9—Exofficio fees, W. H. Gillespie	50.00
June 9—Salary as chief deputy, J. B. Gillespie	80.00
June 9—Work at courthouse, J. E. Gore	3.00
June 9—Carrying Jack Dickinson to hospital, W. H. Gillespie	30.00
June 9—Removing prisoners to Montgomery jail, W. H. Gillespie	13.10
May 9—Removing prisoners to Montgomery jail, W. H. Gillespie	21.15
May 9—Removing prisoners to Montgomery jail, W. H. Gillespie	11.75
May 9—Removing prisoners to Montgomery jail, W. H. Gillespie	12.15
May 9—Removing prisoners to Montgomery jail, W. H. Gillespie	21.15
June 9—Removing prisoner to jail, W. H. Gillespie	21.15
June 9—Salary as county attorney, Omar L. Reynolds	50.00
June 9—Salary as county agent, C. E. Stapp	137.50
June 9—Visit paupers at almshouse, Dr. S. C. Wood	80.80
June 9—Salary as child welfare superintendent, Mrs. C. E. Stapp	66.66
June 9—Calary as janitor, Effie Duke	50.00
June 9—Salary as quarantine officer, Dr. T. J. Marcus	25.00
June 9—Commissioners services, J. L. Burnett	72.55
June 9—Commissioners services, Joseph E. Cobb,	56.35
June 9—Lumber used to bury Myrth Lawrence, J. D. Bean	2.00
June 9—Dynamite for county, Chilton County Farm Bureau	9.17
June 9—Salary as county solicitor, G. C. Walker,	100.00
June 9—Salary as county treasurer for May, Gertrude P. Calloway	83.33
June 9—Election manager, T. H. Neighbors	2.00
June 9—Expense to Mobile to a general road meeting, Commissioners Court	73.86
June 9—Office supplies, Greylock Ribbon and Carbon Co.	4.25
June 9—Coal for county, Brookside-Pratt Mining Co.	115.34
June 9—Hauling freight for county, J. W. Franklin,	3.25
June 15—Juror's certificate, P. G. Marcus	3.00
June 15—Juror's certificate, T. S. Johnson	3.00
June 15—Juror's certificate, G. O. Foshee	3.00
June 15—Juror's certificate, D. A. Wingard	3.00
June 15—Juror's certificate, S. W. Collins	3.00
June 15—Juror's certificate, C. B. Cox	3.00
June 15—Juror's certificate, C. D. Duke	3.40
June 15—Juror's certificate, T. J. Littlejohn	3.00
June 15—Juror's certificate, J. W. Franklin	3.00
June 15—Juror's certificate, Durwood Broadhead,	3.00
June 15—Juror's certificate, Robert Popwell	3.00
June 15—Juror's certificate, Chester G. Mims	3.00
June 15—Court reporter for May, Porter McKay,	69.60
June 15—Mops, etc., for county, The Donald Brush Co.	14.10
June 15—Water for courthouse and Sheriff's residence, Town of Clanton	135.48
June 15—Lights for courthouse, Alabama Power Co.	16.29
June 15—Ex-officio fees, J. Z. Mims, Circ't Clerk,	125.00
June 20—Ex-officio fees, J. Z. Mims	125.00
June 20—Calls for probate office, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	2.80
June 20—Rent on county telephones, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	17.00
June 20—Carrying Robert Brown to Mt. Meigs, J. D. Collins	10.00
June 20—Moving coal at jail, Lee Oden	.75
June 20—Commissioners services, J. M. Mims	60.60
June 20—Contract on jail, Moore & Woolley, Inc.	1,020.00
Total disbursements for June, 1931, from general fund	$5,428.94

BY CASH PAID OUT—ROAD FUND

Apr. 2—Mdse. for county, Gulledge Bros.	26.75
Apr. 2—Clanton Building supply Co., hdwe. for county	242.84
Apr. 2—Blacksmith work for Co. T. E. Carlton,	39.75
Apr. 2—Spark plugs, Woco Pep Co.	3.00
Apr. 2—Lumber delivered at jail, S. E. Thompson	145.19
Apr. Machine parts, Smith-Pittman Tractor Co.,	825.78
Apr. 2—Hdwe. for county, A. C. Bratton	29.10
Apr. 2—Wrecker service and repair on radiator, Dickinson and Riddle	21.50
Apr. 2—Lumber delivered at jail, D. C. Littlefield	114.96
Apr. 2—Hdwe. for county, Farmers Hdwe. Co.,	134.40
Total disbursements from road fund	$1,583.27
May 6—Mdse. for county, Polk Bros. Motor Co.,	4.10
May 14—Hdwe. for county, Clanton Building Supply Co.	69.05
May 14—Work on truck and 1 man machine, Spurgeon Calloway	9.50
May 15—Coupon No. 16, road warrant No. 9, W. T. Taylor	30.00
May 15—Lumber delivered at jail, F. B. Goodgame	44.40
May 15—Lumber delivered at jail, J. O. Chambless	85.92
May 15—Lumber delivered at jail, J. O. Chamless	36.25
May 18—Parts for county truck, Dickinson & Riddle	1.33
May 18—Parts for county truck, Dickinson & Riddle	5.35
May 18—Overhailing county truck, Dickinson & Ridle	285.56
May 18—Gas used to repair roads, Franklin Garage	31.05
May 18—Oil and grease for county, Woco Pep Co,	134.23
May 18—Repairing tire on county truck, Woco Service Station	.75
May 18—Lumber delivered in Beat 15, T. G. Culp	46.70
May 18—Lumber delivered at jail, J. D. Thompson,	13.30

May 18—Blacksmith work for county, T. E. Carlton 10.00
May 18—Parts for machine, G. C. Phillips Tractor Co. 238.63
May 18—Hardware for county, A. C. Bratton Hdwe. Co. 15.65
May 18—Alimite fillings, Polk Bros. Motor Co. ..... .75
May 18—Lumber delivered at jail, D. C. Littlefield 10.60
May 18—Lumber delivered Beat 9, J. L. Hayes, 103.26
May 18—Lumber delivered at jail, W. A. Reynolds 891.35
May 18—Lumber delivered in Beat 14, W. G. Rasberry 1.12
May 18—Hdwe. for county, Maplesville Hdwe. Co. 9.35
May 18—Funding road and bridge warrant No. 133, Peoples Savings Bank 1,049.72
May 18—Interest on Chilton County funding road and bridge bonds $2,725.00

Total disbursements from road fund in May, 1931 ..... $5,852.92

June 5—Lumber delivered Beat 2, J. R. McCain, 43.64
June 5—Gas and oil used to repair roads, Standard Oil Co. 59.89
June 9—Machine parts for county, Smith-Pittman Tractor Co. 217.87
June 9—Machine parts for county, G. C. Phillips Tractor Co. 5.58
June 9—Grease for county, Lubro Company 216.00
June 9—Hdwe. for county, Clanton Building Supply Co. 456.10
June 9—Mechanic work for county, Calloway Garage 24.90
June 9—Spark plugs, grease gun and axle for tractor, C. E. Hornsby 30.08
June 9—Blacksmith work for county, T. E. Carlton 37.00
June 9—Repairing radiator on tractor, George Fallin 12.50
June 9—Repairing radiator on 1-man truck, George W. Fallin 5.00
June 9—Hdwe. for county, A. C. Bratton 20.05
June 15—Lumber delivered at jail, J. L. Hayes ..15.68
June 15—Oil and grease for county, Woco Pep Co. 141.98
June 15—Lumbered delivered at jail, H. S. Shaw, 20.40

Total disbursements from road fund in June, 1931 ..... $1,306.67

BY CASH PAID OUT—GASOLINE FUND

April 2—Road work, J. J. Friday 1.00
April 2—Road work, Marvin Lovelady 6.00
April 2—Road work, O. T. Davis 3.00
April 2—Road work, Curtis Jones 2.50
April 2—Road work, Calvin Patterson 1.00
April 2—Road work, Ivy Blalock ..... .75
April 2—Road work, Lynn Williams 1.25
April 2—Road work, Adams Courtney 5.00
April 2—Gravel used in Beat 10, L. L. Courtney .. 7.50
April 2—Road work, Joe Dennis 35.00
April 2—Road work, Ernest Grant 6.50
April 2—Road work, Ernest Grant 21.00
April 2—Road work, Prender Arant 4.50
April 2—Road work, Prender Arant 31.50
April 2—Road work, Harmon Culp 3.00
April 2—Road work, Sandy Coker 4.50
April 2—Road work, W. G. Taylor 14.00
April 2—Road work, H. T. Littleield 1.00
April 2—Road work, Guy Williams 32.50
April 2—Road work, Burgin Ray 32.62
April 2—Road work, John Thompson 100.00
April 2—Road work, J. D. Thompson 12.00
April 2—Road work, Sam Mims 8.50
April 2—Road work, John Thompson 29.00
April 2—Road work, W. G. Shaw 2.25
April 2—Road work, William Honeycutt 2.00
April 2—Road work, Curtis Jones 27.50
April 2—Road work, Lester Deason 32.80
April 2—Road work, J. Mid Mims 18.00
April 2—Road work, J. O. Johnson 10.00
April 2—Road work, Ollie Easterling 7.00
April 2—Road work, Judson Easterling 7.00
April 2—Road work, Jim Easterling 6.00
April 2—Road work, Kimie Easterling 7.00
April 2—Road work, Curtis Easterling 6.00
April 2—Road work, J. L. Easterling 18.00
April 2—Road work, Luke Arant 7.00
April 2—Road work, Luther Arant 21.00
April 2—Road work, Luther Arant 2.62
April 2—Road work, J. J. Johnson 45.00
April 2—Road work, Robert Earl Jones 7.00
April 2—Road work, Curtis Brand 8.00
April 2—Road work, A. J. McKinnon 14.50
April 2—Road work, Theron Ellison 3.00
April 2—Road work, Leech Scarborough 1.00
April 2—Road work, Guy Williams 4.00
April 2—Road work, Cermul Blow 1.00
April 2—Road work, Thomas Chandler ..... .50
April 2—Road work, W. F. Ward 56.25
April 2—Road work, Howard Mims 1.00
April 2—Road work, H. B. Oliver 7.00
April 2—Road work, Wilbur Maddox 8.00
April 2—Road work, Wilbur Maddox 8.00
April 2—Road work, Percy McKinnon 46.00
April 2—Road work, J. L. McKinnon 8.50
April 2—Road work, C. C. McKinnon 8.50
April 2—Lumber used in Beat 15, S. J. Sexton .. 10.14
April 2—Road work, Robert Connell 4.00
April 2—Road work, Watson Culver 2.00
April 2—Road work, J. R. Scott 4.00
April 2—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 40.00
April 2—Road work, C. J. Klinner 32.40
April 2—Road work, Ernest Klinner 70.00
April 2—Road work, J. C. Owens 4.00
April 2—Road work, Arthur Williams 4.00
April 2—Road work, P. N. Price 4.00
April 2—Road work, J. F. Poole 10.00
April 2—Road work, Steve Hughes 1.00
April 2—Road work, Steve Hughes 1.00
April 2—Road work, W. C. Friday 19.50
April 2—Road work, Julius Foshee 12.00
April 2—Road work, Julius Foshee 8.00
April 2—Road work, Julius Foshee 104.00
April 2—Road work, D. C. Giles 3.00
April 2—Road work, T. S. Minor 6.00
April 2—Road work, Houston Burnett 6.00
April 2—Road work, Velt Burnett 2.00
April 2—Road work, Tommie Maddox 12.50
April 2—Road work, Leander Floyd 16.00
April 2—Road work, Ed Smitherman 2.00
April 2—Road work, Steve Henley 4.50
April 2—Road work, Steve Henley 1.00
April 2—Road work, Josh Henley 2.00
April 2—Road work, Josh Henley 4.00
April 2—Road work, Josh Henley 2.00
April 2—Road work, D. Thomas 4.00
April 2—Road work, E. E. Atchison 36.00
April 2—Road work, J. C. Atchison 40.00
April 2—Road work, J. F. Anderson 30.00
April 2—Lumber to repair roads, Grady Culp 47.07
April 2—Oil used to repair roads, Woco Pep Co. 204.21
April 2—Road work, W. M. Boswell 31.50
April 2—Road work, Renfroe Veazey 1.00
April 2—Road work, W. H. Veazey 3.00
April 2—Road work, L. V. Price 2.00
April 2—Road work, P. G. Williams 1.00
April 2—Road work, Paul Williams 2.00
April 2—Road work, M. Gore 36.25
April 2—Road work, Oscar Rominger 29.25
April 2—Gravel used in Beat 4-1, Mrs. M. A. Kilgore 15.00
April 2—Road work, Eddie Deloach 3.00
April 2—Road w ork, J. O. Rominger 57.00
April 2—Road work, T. C. Connell 1.00
April 2—Road work, Clint Connell 18.25
April 2—Road work, J. D. Mullins 3.00
April 14—Road work, Osmond Wyatt 3.00
April 14—Road work, W. B. Wyatt 21.00
April 14—Road work, Alvin Lewis 21.75
April 14—Lumber used in Beat 1, A. C. Smith 19.95
April 14—Road work, C. B.Len oir 20.76
April 14—Road work, Delbert Brand 3.00
April 14—Road work, O. C. Hamrick 24.00
April 14—Road work, A. N. Wilson 15.00
April 14—Road work, A. P. Robinson 28.75
April 14—Road work, S. D. Burnett 16.50
April 14—Road work, Burnie Thrash ..... .50
April 14—Road work, John Askew 5.50
April 14—Roadwork, J. L. Abbott 6.00
April 14—Road work, H. H. Harrison 36.00
April 14—Road work, Solomon Mays 3.00
April 14—Road work, Sam Cooper 1.00
April 14—Road work, T. F. Patterson 4.00
April 14—Road work, Horace Patterson 1.00
April 14—Lumber to repair bridge, Grady Culp .. 48.70
April 14—Road work, G. S. Minor 16.00
April 14—Road work, D. C. Norris 1.50
April 14—Road work, E. A. Norris 2.00
April 14—Road work, Charlie Burnett ..... .50
April 14—Road work, Baxter Smith 32.00
April 14—Road work, E. W. Smith 1.80
April 14—Road work, Homer Price 1.50
April 14—Road work, Clarence Vines 6.00
April 14—Road work, Olen Ellison 1.00
April 14—Road work, Marvin Giles 2.00
April 14—Road work, Lewis Collins 1.00
April 14—Road work, Lewis Collins 1.00
April 14—Road work, Mat Kirkland 1.00
April 14—Road work, Jesse Mitchell 3.00
April 14—Road work, Robert Gentry 7.00
April 14—Road work, Geo. Mims 6.00
April 14—Road work, Matthew Mims 2.00
April 14—Road work, J. L. Cleckler 2.00
April 14—Road work, Johnnie Easterling 2.00
April 14—Road work, Floyd Patterson 8.00
April 14—Road work, Floyd Patterson 8.00
April 14—Road work, Will Moates 5.00
April 14—Road work, Roy Dobbs 3.00
April 14—Road work, A. W. Mullins 1.00
April 14—Road work, R. D. McDowell 12.00
April 14—Road work, Lewis Allen 1.00
April 14—Road work, J. H. Martin 6.00
April 14—Road work, Earl Martin 1.00
April 14—Road work, E. H. Marcus 3.00
April 14—Road work, E. Robinson 24.00
April 14—Road work, C. S. Mims 3.00
April 14—Road work, Alfred Moates 7.00
April 14—Road work, Fred Robinson 16.50
April 14—Road work, Mat Vines 3.00
April 14—Road work, Mat Vines 13.00
April 14—Road work, Robert Rhodes 2.00
April 14—Road work, J. M. Giles 1.00
April 14—Road work, Newton Easterling ..... .50
April 14—Road work, Rube Cleckler 2.00
April 14—Road work, H. S. Smith 2.50
April 14—Road work, David McDowell 2.00
April 14—Road work, Jess Watts 2.00
April 14—Road work, Harrison Watts 2.00
April 14—Road work, L. B. Popwell 6.50
April 14—Road work, L. B. Popwell 2.00
April 14—Road work, A. C. Smith 15.00
April 14—Lumber used in Beat 15, A. L. Smith .. 10.48
April 14—Road work, C. C. Vinson 1.00
April 14—Road work, A. L. Chandler 1.70
April 14—Road work, J. T. Klinner 5.00
April 14—Road work, R. Moates 6.00
April 14—Road work, J. L. Mims 17.50
April 14—Road work, Harry Ray 19.50
April 14—Road work, Joe Davis 29.25
April 14—Gas and oil to repair roads, Standard Oil Company 551.77
April 14—Road work, Clyde Willis 3.00
April 14—Road work, M. E. Thrash 2.00
April 14—Road work, George Glass 1.00
April 14—Road work, W. A.Barnett 1.00
April 14—Road work, Claudy Scott 1.00
April 14—Road work, Rufus Scott 1.00
April 14—Road work, J. D. Martin 1.00
April 14—Road work, Hubbard Gothard 2.00
April 14—Road work, M. D. Ray 4.50
April 17—Road work, M. Poe 1.00
April 17—Road work, Lee Crowson 1.10
April 17—Road work, Jack Cobb 1.50
April 17—Road work, J. A. Cobb 1.00
April 17—Road work, W. R. Scott 3.00
April 17—Road work, Hardy Houston 9.50
April 17—Road work, Allen Cook 6.50
April 17—Road work, Shelton Cook 6.50
April 17—Road work, D. C. Gandy 6.50
April 17—Road work, Jason Gurner 47.00
April 17—Road work, Arcue Anderson 13.00
April 17—Road work, Claud Beavers 3.00
April 17—Road work, Bill Turner 4.00
April 17—Crossties for bridges, Crane and Ousley ..... .60
April 17—Road work, Worth Adams 13.00
April 17—Road work, Claud Adams 13.00
April 17—Road work, Brown Abbott 4.00
April 17—Road work, Emmett Abbott 5.00
April 17—Road work, Tom Thacker 6.00
April 17—Road work, Joe Edwards 13.00
April 17—Road work, Joe Edwards 1.00
April 17—Road work, Howard Edwards 1.00
April 17—Road work, C. C. Johnson 13.00
April 17—Road work, Jesse Edwards 1.00
April 17—Road work, Jesse Edwards 1.00
April 17—Road work, Alton Driver 2.00
April 17—Road work, Harvie Dobbs 3.00
April 17—Road work, Lenzie Mims 1.00
April 17—Road work, Hopkin Cleckler 1.00
April 17—Road work, Cliff Campbell 7.20
April 17—Road work, Dewey Lawson 1.00
April 17—Road work, Dewey Lawson 1.00
April 17—Road work, Jim Lawson 3.00
April 17—Road work, Jim Lawson 3.00
April 17—Road work, Monroe Bowles 1.00
April 17—Road work, Frank Griffin 1.00
April 17—Road work, Monroe Bowles 1.00
April 17—Road work, Ellis Ellison 12.00
April 17—Road work, C. A. Johnson 1.00
April 17—Road work, Dewey Patterson 1.00
April 17—Road work, Willie Burnett 1.00
April 17—Road work, Earl Shaw 1.50
April 17—Road work, Wash Hadnett 3.50
April 17—Road work, Barney Adams 3.00
April 17—Road work, R. A. Johnson 1.00
April 17—Road work, John Robinson 1.00
April 17—Road work, Obie Mink 1.00
April 17—Road work, Charlie Edwards 2.00
April 17—Road work, Joe Edwards 2.00
April 17—Road work, Euell Johnson 4.00
April 17—Road work, V. C. Blalock 2.00
April 17—Road work, J. C. Blalock 6.00
April 17—Road work, M. T. Littlefield 1.00
April 17—Road work, Lee Wyatt 6.00
April 17—Road work, Ellie Shirley 1.50
April 17—Road work, Berry Bice 3.00
April 17—Road work, Roy Patterson 1.00
April 17—Road work, J. B. Franklin 1.00
April 17—Road work, Frank Griffin 1.00
April 17—Road work, Curtis Hay 1.00
April 17—Road work, Curtis Hay ..... .75
April 17—Road work, John Pate 32.62
April 17—Road work, J. N. Scott 2.00
April 17—Gravel, Rube Jones 7.50
April 17—Road work, Joe Mull 2.00
April 17—Road work, Asie Duke 2.00
April 17—Road work, Dock Sims 2.50
April 17—Road work, Dewey Anderson 10.00
April 17—Road work, E. L. Jerrett 2.00
April 17—Road work, Elige Farley 2.00
April 17—Road work, G. W. Wallace 2.00
April 17—Road work, Chas. Burgess 2.00
April 17—Road work, Dave Carden ..... .60
April 17—Road work, J. C. Watson 24.75
April 17—Road work, Clif Campbell 8.00
April 17—Gas and oil to repair roads B. F. Rasberry 25.75
April 17—Road work, Jack Dawson 3.00
April 17—Road work, Crawford Reid 2.70
April 17—Road work, E. C. Cox 1.65
April 17—Road work, Melveo Collins 2.00
April 17—Road work, Bud Houston 3.00
April 17—Road work, G. W. Nelson 3.00
April 17—Road work, A. E. Gray 1.00
April 17—Road work, J. R. Rucker 3.00
April 17—Road work, T. J. Rucker 3.00
April 17—Road work, Sam Devaughn 2.00
April 17—Road work, Henry Strickland 2.80
April 17—Gravel, A. M. Rollins 3.35
April 17—Road work, Sidney Gore 2.00

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Peoples Savings Bank

Clanton, Alabama

June 30, 1931

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts		$292,655.98
Overdrafts		491.32
Banking House		2,700.00
Furniture and Fixtures		3,372.25
Real Estate		14,346.66
Stocks and Bonds	$44,287.98	
Cash in vault and due from Banks	68,867.10	
		113,155.08
Total		$426,721.29

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	70,075.29
Deposits	306,646.00
Total	$426,721.29

MEN AND FIGURES

A bank's solvency is more than a matter of figures. A balanced statement of condition, with its array of figures is accepted by the public in confidence proportionate to the confidence in the men behind the figures. There is a value that is not shown in figures—it is the value that lies in men. The Peoples Savings Bank's service to you is based on men of tried character.

THIRTY YEARS OF SAFETY

April 17—Road work, Will Wright ..... .50
April 17—Road work, Bill Mims ..... .50
April 17—Road work, Ben Manans 2.50
April 17—Gravel, D. E. Patterson 5.50
April 17—Road work, W. N. Thomas 3.00
April 27—Road work, Henry McKenzy 1.50

Total disbursements from gas fund $3,242.09

May 6—Road work, Amos Deason ..... .50
May 6—Road work, James Smith 1.00
May 6—Road work, Bascom Driver 1.00
May 6—Road work, John Driver 1.00
May 6—Road work, W. A. Crowson 1.00
May 6—Road work, Henry Watson ..... .60
May 6—Road work, Cleve Watson 1.80
May 6—Road work, Andrew Chandler ..... .50
May 6—Road work, E. M. Klinner ..... .50
May 6—Road work, Walter Vinson 9.00
May 6—Road work, D. H. Arant 6.00
May 8—Road work, A. J. Thompson ..... .50
May 6—Helping haul gas and oil, D. H. Arant 8.00
May 6—Road work, Eddie Deloach 2.00
May 6—Road work, J. H. Thompson 39.00
May 6—Road work, J. G. Thompson 11.50
May 6—Road work, J. G. Thompson 55.50
May 6—Road work, Joe Nation 6.00
May 6—Road work, Beecher Ward 4.00
May 6—Road work, Franklin Patterson 8.80
May 6—Road work, Beecher Ward 3.00
May 6—Road work, Dewey Patterson 9.40
May 6—Road work, Dewey Patterson 15.40
May 6—Road work, T. F. Patterson 8.00
May 6—Road work, T. F. Patterson 6.00
May 6—Road work, Barney Adams 12.00
May 6—Road work, Barney Adams 8.00
May 6—Road work, C. J. Patterson 3.00
May 6—Road work, Charlie Patterson 3.00
May 6—Road work, Luther Arant 11.25
May 6—Road work, Luther Arant 7.50
May 6—Road work, Emerson Thomas 3.50
May 6—Road work, Harry Ray 17.25
May 6—Road work, Guy Williams 28.75
May 6—Road work, Lester Deason 28.75
May 6—Road work, Burgin Ray 23.62
May 6—Road work, Alvin Lewis 15.75
May 6—Road work, John Pate 23.62
May 6—Road work, O. C. Hamrick 19.50
May 6—Repairing grease gun and repair roads, Governor Sewell ..... .50
May 6—Road work, Marion Littlefield 32.50
May 6—Road work, J. L. Easterling 10.00
May 6—Road work, Allie Easterling 5.00
May 14—Road work, L. B. Adams 9.00
May 14—Road work, Curtis Easterling 5.00
May 14—Road work, J. O. Johnson 6.00
May 14—Road work, E. Robinson 18.00
May 14—Road work, Kimmie Easterling 5.00
May 14—Road work, Jim Easterling 5.00
May 14—Road work, Sammie Easterling ..... .50
May 14—Road work, Dewey Foshee 57.00
May 14—Road work, Julius Foshee 39.00
May 14—Road work, J. O. Smith 4.00
May 14—Road work, Andy Campbell 3.75
May 14—Road work, Hoyt Freeman 4.00
May 14—Road work, Crit Glass 1.00
May 14—Road work, D. Z. Nix 1.50
May 14—Road work, Miff Gibbons 1.00
May 14—Road work, C. J. Klinner 6.00
May 14—Road work, Lee Rhodes 3.50
May 14—Road work, J. J. Johnson 20.00
May 15—Road work, L. V. Guy 12.00
May 15—Road work, Sammie Easterling 1.50
May 15—Road work, Baxter Smith 12.00
May 15—Road work, Cecil Walker 2.20
May 15—Road work, G. W. Walker 6.60
May 15—Road work, Jack Ballard 2.00
May 15—Road work, J. C. Blalock 1.00
May 15—Road work, Howard Mims 5.00
May 15—Delivering gas, Rush Burnett 59.80
May 16—Road work, W. T. Ward 36.25
May 18—Road work, Dewey Henley 5.50
May 18—Road work, Josh Henley 7.00
May 18—Road work, Josh Henley 2.50
May 18—Road work, Tommie Maddox 10.50
May 1—Road work, Leander Floyd 9.00
May 18—Road work, Dewey Henley 9.50
May 18—Road work, Jerry Lee 2.50
May 18—Road work, Luke Arant 2.50
May 18—Road work, L. V. Price 2.50
May 18—Road work, M. Gore 33.75
May 18—Road work, Hasel Campbell 1.00
May 18—Road work, Oscar Rominger 24.75
May 18—Road work, Oscar Rominger 4.00
May 18—Road work, J. C. Atchison 32.50
May 18—Road work, Luther Arant 3.00
May 18—Road work, John McDowell 1.50
May 18—Road work, James Cleckler 5.00
May 18—Road work, James Cleckler 9.50
May 18—Road work, Ben Hill 2.00
May 18—Road work, H. O. Owen 2.00
May 18—Road work, Mose Brown 6.00
May 18—Road work, J. F. Poole 4.00
May 18—Road worfk, Joe Dennis 31.25
May 18—Road work, L. B. Popwell 7.50
May 18—Road work, Prender Arant 30.37
May 18—Road work, L. P. Arant 2.00
May 18—Road work, Prender Arant 4.00
May 18—Road work, E. C. Atchison 48.00
May 18—Road work, John Scott 2.00
May 18—Road work, Russell Littleton 2.00
May 18—Road work, Arcue Anderson 7.00
May 18—Road work, W. W. Adams 42.00
May 18—Road work, J. F. Anderson 24.00
May 18—Road work, Will Watts 2.00
May 18—Road work, Jess Watts 2.00
May 18—Road work, Obie Cleckler 5.50
May 18—Road work, Alfred Gentry 1.25
May 18—Road work, J. L. Mims 12.00
May 18—Road work, J. Milford Gore 12.00
May 18—Road work, Sidney Gore 4.00
May 18—Road work, J. E. McDowell 12.00
May 18—Road work, W. G. Taylor 20.00
May 18—Road work, A. J. Maddox 6.00
May 18—Road work, W. B. Wyatt 10.00
May 18—Road work, Fred Robinson 14.62
May 18—Road work, R. D. McDowell 12.00
May 18—Road work, Clydie Easterling 1.00
May 18—Road work, Joe Edwards 11.00
May 18—Road work, Joe Edwards 9.50
May 18—Road work, C. C. Johnson 4.50
May 18—Road work, S. D. Burnett 17.25
May 18—Road work, A. P. Robinson 32.50
May 18—Road work, Newell Ruff 3.00
May 18—Road work, J. C. Stroud 4.00
May 18—Road work, Ernest Grant 20.25
May 18—Road work, G. S. Mims 14.00
May 18—Road work, Lacie Stroud 4.00
May 18—Road work, James Maddox 1.00
May 18—Road work, Eugene Cleckler 1.00
May 18—Road work, Dixon Lewis 4.00
May 18—Road work, J. L. Smith 2.55
May 18—Road work, C. A. Jonhson 6.75
May 18—Road work, John Askew 3.00
May 18—Road work, R. A. Johnson 1.00
May 18—Road work, C. C. Easterling ..... .50
May 18—Road work, Joe Dennis 4.00
May 18—Road work, George Lewis 4.00
May 18—Gravel, J. Milford Gore 23.25
May 18—Road work, W. G. Taylor 8.00
May 18—Road work, Hubert Smith 12.00
May 18—Road work, Robert Lynch 2.50
May 18—Road work, G. W. Melton 7.50
May 18—Road work, Ester Harrison 9.00
May 18—Road work, D. Patterson 12.15
May 18—Road work, Dewey Patterson 9.00
May 20—Road work, Clifton Beagles 7.00
May 20—Road work, W. C. Friday 16.50
May 20—Road work, Joe Davis 24.75
May 20—Road work, Ben Taylor 2.00
May 20—Road work, P. H. Walker 2.20
May 20—Road work, David McDowell 2.00

(Continued to pa e 8)

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

MUCH PROGRGESS WITH WINTER LEGUMES MADE

Auburn, Ala., July 13.—The remarkable progress made by Alabama farmers with winter legumes as soil builders and also as pastures and feed crops is shown by statistics compiled by J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist at Auburn. Other states are following Alabama.

In 1918 Alabama farmers planted only 1,535 pounds of winter legume seed. The next year, 1919, they planted 2,465 pounds. Annual plantings thereafter, as reported by Mr. Lowery, have been 10,470 pounds in 1920; 35,508 pounds in 1921; 149,465 pounds in 1922; 315,765 pounds in 1923; 505,905 pounds in 924; 526,905 pounds in 1925; 790,649 pounds in 1927; 1,127,096 pounds in 1928; 1,956,889 pounds in 1929; and 1,884,717 pounds in 1930.

In recent years the annual value of nitrogen which these plants have removed from the air and stored in the soil has exceeded $500,000. The two leading winter legumes are hairy vetch and ustrian winter peas and one good crpo of either one will double the yield of either cotton or corn which follows, Mr. Lowery said. Getting nitrogen this way is much cheaper and better than buying it in commercial form; and, in addition, legumes add much humus or organic matter.

Throughout the state farmers have demonstrated, in line with the results of the experiment station at Auburn, the exceptional advantages of winter legumes, big crops of corn, cotton, and other crops following. Cost of planting seed is small.

In addition to using them as soil builders they are being used for hay, being planted with oats and the mixture harvested together. In addition some use them for pastures. County agents are now planning with farmers and also with bankers and business men to increase plantings next fall.

REPORTS OF PROGRESS MADE BY COUNTY AGENTS

Auburn, Ala., July 13.—Much evidence of progress in Alabama agriculture was presented by the county demonstration agents in their official reports for the month of June, sent to state headquarters at Auburn.

John Blake, who has spent twenty years in continuous service in Dallas County, reported that farmers around Marion Junction are more prosperous than in any other section of that county. There they are engaged in dairying in addition to producing cotton, hay, beef cattle, turkeys, and lambs. They raise feed, including good pastures. Last year one milk concern paid to 50 dairymen around Marion Junction $160,000 for milk.

Farmers in Pickens County demonstrated that they can produce Irish potatoes successfully by producing at the rate of 140 bushels per acre, reported County Agent F. A. Rew.

In the Walker Springs community of Clarke County, a few farmers who had engaged in commercial peach productoin sold 1,800 bushels for 85 cents per bushel. They were pleased with their experience, said C. L. Hollingsworth, county agent.

Near Gallion in Marengo County two young sheepmen, reported County Agent R. D. Winch, had a very successful year in raising sheep, and other farmers are following them.

As a result of cultivator demonstrations conducted by County Agent W. A. Cammack and J. B. Wilson, extension agricultural engineer of Auburn, 16 Wilcox County farmers have bought riding cultivators and are now using them, reducing costs and doing the work easier.

In Chilton County banks are backing the movement directed by C. E. Stapp, county agent, to increase plantings of winter legumes this fall. The banks are running advertisements and advising farmers to plant this year as many acres as they can.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, says that in his judgment world-wide production of wheat this year will be 350,000,000 bushels less than that of last year.

Preliminary census figures for 1931 give Greater London a population of 8,202,818 and Greater New York a population of 6,981,927. Therefore, Greater London is decidedly the biggest city in the world, with New York second.

Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock, who revolutionized the dairy industry by discovering in 1890 a test to determine the butterfat content of milk, died at his home in Madison, Wis., on July 2. He was 87 years old and was professor emeritus of agricultural chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

The National Industrial Conference Board of New York says that the cost of living for the average wage earned is now lower than at any time in the past 12 years and is still going down.

A survey report shows that in 1930, as a whole, the cost of living averaged 3.8 per cent lower than in 1929, and 4.2 per cent lower than in 1928.

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries is credited with the statement that bread can be made of fish. The flesh is first dried and ground into flour and then it can be turned into muffins, popovers, pancakes, biscuit, rolls, or bread. While it may not look like shad, mackerel, bluefish, or perch the fish is there and it has the sustenance that it had when swimming around in the water and wondering as to the edibility of a worm or artificial fly.

19,765 MORE FARMS IN ALABAMA THAN IN 1925

In 1930 there were 19,765 more farms in Alabama than in 1925 and the average number of acres in an Alabama farm had decreased from 70.4 acres in 1925 to 68.3 acres in 1930, according to the new federal census figures released by the Bureau of Census. In 1925 Alabama had 237,631 farms compared with 256,396 farm in 1930.

The average value of farms shows decided change in the last 10 years. The average Alabama farm in 1920 consisted of 76.4 acres and was valued at $2,123; in 1925 the average farm consisted of 70.4 acres and was valued at $1,746, and in 1930 the size of the average farm was 68.3 acres and its average value was $1,961.

"We are accustomed to think that our farming in Alabama is done largely by tenants," says Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture, yet the federal census figures show the state's farm acres operated as follows: Owners, 9,412,904; managers, 340,807; tenents, 7,826,097.

In 1920 there was a total acreage of all land in farms of 19,576,856. In 1925 this had dropped to 16,739,139, and in 1930 had again climbed to 17,579,808. It is informative to contrast these figures with the total value of all farm lands and building at the three periods. In 1930 the value was $543,657,755; in 1925 it was $414,858,647 and in 1930, $504,756,249.

AMERICAN COTTON CROP REDUCED 10 PER CENT

Alabama Acreage Witness Same Reduction With Variation In Different Sections

Alabama followed the general trend of the American cotton, growers this year in reducing its cotton acreage 10 per cent, which was the same as the reduction for the United States, reports F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician of the Department of Agriculture.

The acreage in cultivation on the first day of July in the United States was 41,491,000 compared with 46,078,000 growing at the same date last year. With a few exceptions the 10 per cent reduction prevailed throughout the cotton belt. The most notable differences were 17 per cent reduction in Oklahoma, 18 per cent in North Carolina, and 12 per cent in Georgia. Texas and Arkansas reduced their acreage 8 per cent while Mississippi left off only 6 per cent. Among the smaller states Virginia and California each reduced 25 per cent, while Florida planted the same acreage, 9.8 per cent, while those east of the river left off 10.4 per cent of last year's acreage.

Alabama on the 1st of July had 3,410,000 acres growing to cotton compared with 3,789,000 acres of last July. The various sections of this state seem not to have followed uniform trends in reducing their cotton acreage. The northwest section reduced 5 per cent, the Tennessee valley 8 per cent, the mineral section 12 per cent, the northeast section 13 per cent, the western part of the black belt 5 per cent, the eastern part of the black belt 12 per cent, the piedmont 13 per cent, the southwest 5 per cent, the south central 12 per cent and the southeast 14 per cent. The trend in reduction did not seem to follow any uniform reasons, since some sections making the best crops last year gave the heaviest reduction. While the reduction was lightest in some of the poorest yielding areas of last season.

FORESTS REBUILD SOIL

Montgomery, Ala., July 13.—The value of forests in rebuilding worn-out soils has been plainly shown during the past few years, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, state forester. Approximately a half million acres of new ground has been put into cultivation during the past two or three years, nearly all of which was land carrying stands of trees of various ages, according to the investigations of the state commission of forestry. This acreage belongs to the class commonly known as marginal land; that is, land which is not suitable for continuous agricultural use but which is very satisfactory for timber production.

A great deal of the marginal land of Alabama has been in cultivation during past times. During periods of general prosperity, however, such land is the first to be abandoned, and it quickly reverts to timber growth. The root systems of trees, reaching far down into the earth, bring up through the stem, branches and leaves many of the elements of fertility which in turn are deposited by the leaf fall upon the surface where they become available for agricultural crop plants when the land is again cleared.

The rebuilding of soil fertility through tree growth is an important factor in tiding many farmers over hard times. With insufficient funds to buy fertilizer for worn-out fields, and with no other market for their labor, the farmer can well spend the time clearing a considerable acreage of marginal land which has recovered much of its fertility through the action of trees.

INTEREST IN VETCH AND AUSTRIAN WINTER PEAS GROWING

County Agent Stapp states that already much interest is being displayed over vetch and Austrian peas. He says that many farmers are talking about the fact that commercial nitrogen is high to buy and that since the producers of commercial nitrogen did not cut their price this year, we will be forced to grow our nitrogen.

Mr. Stapp thinks that hundreds of farmers who never planted vetch and peas before will plant them this time. Indications are that seed and inoculation will cost not more than $2.00 per acre this fall. The experienced vetch growers of the county agree with Mr. Stapp in the statement that $2.00 worth of vetch or peas planted this fall and crop turned next spring will do more good than six or seven dollar's worth of commercial fertilizer applied next spring.

The 4-H Club boys are more interested in vetch and peas this year than usual. We wonder what club and what member will win the prizes offered for best score in the Austrian peas and vetch planting campaign.

POULTRY

CHICKENPOX IN POULTRY

If chickenpox was prevalent in the poultry flocks in your community last year, you will do well to vaccinate your pullets during the month of August. Vaccination against chickenpox has proved quite effective and has often avoided discouragement for the better poultrymen.

Many of the state experiment stations have been doing some very constructive work on the use of virus in successfully vaccinating pullets against this infection. If the treatment is given to the pullets while the weather is still fair, and before the pullets have fully matured, their growth and development and the time of coming into egg production will not be affected very materially.

In some states the egricultural experiment stations are preparing the material for vaccination and poultry breeders can obtain the material through the experiment stations. If the station is not preparing this material, in most cases the poultry or veternary department of the state agricultural college can usually refer poultrymen to reliable laboratories from which the material may be obtained.

UNION GROVE

Editor Union-Banner:

My meeting at Union Grove started off well. Had a splendid crowd Sunday at 11 o'clock. A fine rain in the afternoon kept a large number away from the evening service. However, we had a goodly number out, and a fine service.

It seems that the church and community are ready for a revival. Rev. O. M. Moore of Bessemer will arrive Monday evening and will do the preaching. I have great hopes for the meeting. Bro. Moore is a sound gospel preacher. May give you the results after the close.—Rev. J. Robert Bean.

WANTED BRIDGE LUMBER

The Commissioners Court of Chilton County, Alabama, requests all parties having bridge lumber for sale to make price, delivered at Clanton, Alabama, at once, to L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, stating grade of same.

This July 7, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,

7-9-2c Judge of Probate.



"Smile at the Ache"

Ordinary pains— headache and neuralgia, muscular pains, functional pains, the headache and congested feeling of a cold in the head—how quickly they disappear when you take a tablet or two of

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint is the new, stable, mint-flavored tablet that is making people all over the country "Smile at the Ache"

15c and 25c at your drug store

YOU'LL GET RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY BACK

*Consider your Adam's Apple!!**

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

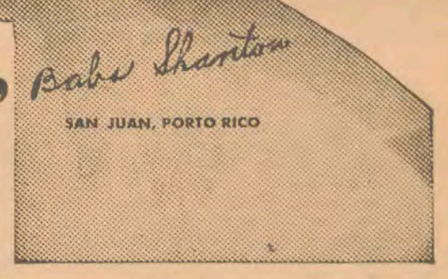


"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Everyone has an Adam's Apple—Every man—every woman has one. Touch your Adam's Apple with your finger. You are actually touching your larynx—this is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords.

"TOASTING" expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE—the modern cigarette. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds. Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" Process includes the use of Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret and exclusive heating process. It is this process that expels these harsh irritants. No wonder 20,679 American physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple." Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.



"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama.

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(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

"There is no such thing as overproduction," declares Henry Ford. You go tell that to the wheat growers, Henry; we're busy.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

However the event turns out, the Wisconsin pastor who has offered $5 to any person who can sleep while the sermons proceed should have a raise in salary.—The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

"It is extremely difficult to distinguish between weeds and young plants," says a correspondent. Our neighbors' hens seem to manage it easily.—The Humorist (London).

They say prosperity is just around the corner and we hope Uncle Sam is not traveling on a merry-go-round.

One of the best things that can be said for President Hoover's moratorium plan is that Moscow doesn't like it.

A number of well-wishers telegraphed the Prince of Wales on his 37th birthday that they hoped he would be married by the time he reaches 38. That is, we suppose they were well-wishers.

A German professor says it won't be many years until we will all be riding on rockets. We presume the popular warning then will be: "Don't rock the rocket."

A household expert says that the day's dishes should be stacked until evening and then be washed all at one time, to save duplication of effort. Yes, but just think how hard that would be on father who comes home all tired out from a couple of conferences on the golf course.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The first effect of the proposal of President Hoover for a moratorium on debt and reparations payments for a year, was to revive drooping spirits in Europe and America, and to cause a reversion of feeling, which was immediately reflected in the stock and commodity markets. A greater significance lies in the fact, however, that the president, by a neat stroke of diplomacy, has virtually "put it up to Europe," so to speak.

This is exactly as it should be and the result should have a very salutary effect on sentiment in the United States as well as in Europe. For years Uncle Sam has been belabored and criticized by our internationalists at home and the politicians abroad because he has not "done something." Just what he was to do, according to the views of these critics, ranged all the way from cancelling the war debts to abolishing the tariff and throwing open the markets of America to the cheap labor of Europe.

The criticism of Uncle Sam has been all the more violent since the world-wide depression, for which of course he was not responsible. The Young plan served to steady international conditions for a time, but the coming of the depression and the fall in prices has so changed international values that the world was faced with a collapse of German credit groung out of the reparations payments.

At this time, when people were beginning to fear gravely for the immediate future of Central Europe, and for the devastating effects of a collapse there would have on the rest of the world, President Hoover made the move for a year's postponement of debt payment, which completely changed the picture, from a psychological standpoint at least. And the President has put it up to Europe to "follow suit." He has made the first move and can do no more unless the nations of Eurpe enter wholeheartedly into the scheme of restoring confidence and prosperity.

It is now up to Europe. The mere acquiescence will not be sufficient. Twelve months will roll around all too soon and unless something constructive is done in the meantime, it goes without saying that the same evils will be upon us again. There can be little doubt that another cry will go up for debt cancellation, but Americans will not forget that the leading nations of Europe are now spending a great deal more in enlarging their armies and navies, and in getting ready for the next year, than they are sending to the United States. An agreement to limit these armaments will make it necessary for European nations to repudiate their debts to the United States.

There can be little doubt that we are on the threshold of sweeping changes in the European situation. Whether they will be changes for the better or worse depends now on the nations of Europe and the degree of cooperation they can maintain among themselves. Uncle Sam has made the first move in seeking the twelve months postponement of debt and reparations payments. He cannot help Europe further unless Europe decides first to tighten its belt, to retrench all along the line, and to seek cooperation among the various nations of the continent.

President Hoover has now given the nations of Europe a splendid opportunity to prove that they want to help themselves and to pull out of their difficulties. If they cooperate and show the proper spirit of giving and taking they can pull out. But if they miss the opportunity which Uncle Sam has given them and decide to sink further into the mire they will never get a similar chance. The American people will become convinced that they are not sincere, that they put politics above cooperation, and their interantional friends on this side of the Atlantic will be silenced forever.

A REPLY TO TARIFF HOKUM

The manner in which the present tariff schedules have been of especial benefit to the American farmer is shown by a comparison of the increases on farm products with increases allowed on industrial products.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the largest of all the country's organizations of agriculturalists, has succintly reviewed the tariff facts as to what the Smoot-Hawley measure does for the farmer, in a letter written by Mr. Chester H. Gray, Washington representative, to President Thompson of the Federation of the State Farm Bureaus. He presents a table showing what happened to products of agriculture by comparison with the products of industry.

The computed ad valorem rate on industrial products in the schedules of 1922 was 37.35 per cent; in the schedules of 1930, 42.83 per cent. The per cent of increase in the 1930 act over the 1922 base was only 14.6 per cent.

The computed ad valorem rate on agricultural products in the schedules of 1922 was 22.37 per cent; in the schedules of 1930, 33.94 per cent. The per cent of increase in the 1930 act over the 1922 base here was 51.6 per cent!

The protection to agricultural products was increased nearly 3.54 times as much as the protection to industrial products.

It will be seen, as Mr. Gray points out, that the 1930 tariff reduced the spread which existed between the protection of industrial and agricultural products by 40.6 per cent.

But this is not the whole story. Seventy-five items were removed from the free list of the 1922 law to the dutiable list of the 1930 law. And 80 per cent of these were so removed at the request of agriculture.

The farmer will do well to ask himself how greatly he would have been served, in such a depression crisis, by a set of tariff schedules such as prevailed in the last Democratic tariff law (the Underwood Act of 1913) when the following farm products were on the free list: Alfalfa, bacon, ham, beef, veal, buckwheat, casein, cattle, clover seed, corn, cheese, cream, fresh eggs, lard, milk, mutton, pork, potatoes, sheep, swine, rye, wheat and wool.

Neither the farmer nor the industrial worker can easily be deceived by the Democratic anti-tariff smoke-screen, behind which operate the international banking interests with their projects for debt cancellation, League of Nations membership and a general system of American entanglement in foreign affairs—eager to force down American living standards to the Old World level. The present anti-tariff talk is hokum, simple and undiluted.—Ft. Wayne Newe-Sentinel.

NO TIME TO DISCOURAGE BUSINESS

This is a poor year for "baiting" the electric industry.

Our economic progress probably depends more on this industry than on any other. It has been making a consistent increase in the investment of new capital and sale of power to the public. As a result it has become the apple of the political eye.

But now the electric industry is beginning to feel the recession of business activity. Sale of power during 1931 has been below the level of the preceding two years—though electric facilities and investment are greater than ever before. The decline has not been destructive, however, and the earning record of this industry has been one of the bright spots in the business world. Hence, it is only the part of wisdom to give it all reasonable support and official aid. This does not mean that we should relax regulatory functions in the interest of the people, but it does mean that it will be an economic and social calamity for the country if we fail to give power a "fair break."

Denunciations and criticism may be a diversion when everybody is prosperous and money is growing on trees—but in other times it is poor business to discourage the industry which is a leader in stimulating and maintaining employment and living standards, and payng regular dividends on the savings of millions of investors.

The trouble with a great many girls is that they love the water at the seashore but don't like it in the dish pan.

Pronounce It Quickly—We are informed that the longest word in the English language is "unhypersymmetricoantiparallelepipedicalisationalographically." It contains sixty letters and even if someone told us what it means we'd never use it.

It's bad enough for the reds to flood this country with cheap matches but if they ever start flooding us with cheap pocket cigarette lighters we are in favor of declaring war at once.

Mr. Edison is busy turning goldenrod into rubber; Mr. Ford is still busier turning canteloupes into automobile paint; but the great inventor that little Johnny is looking for is the one that will turn into a garage-can the spinach and raw carrots that are now turned into him.—Boston Transcript.

Ancient History—A man tells us that an old-timer is anyone who can remember when a pie was cut in four pieces—and each piece sold for a nickel.—Vancouver Province.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of July 12, 1906

The trend to Wm. Jennings Bryan for president these days is very noticeable, and if it continues we'll eventually land him in the White House.

The Republican-Populists have out four candidates for Sheriff, Frank Goodgame, D. H. Gentry, Lee Hayes and Felix J. Fitts. The Democrats have out James M. Morgan and W. L. Campbelle.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kemp Tuesday a fine ten-pound baby girl.

Messrs. Jesse Baker and Roland Taylor have entered Wheeler Business College, Birmingham, where they are taking a commercial course.

Mr. O. O. Lowery was married to Miss Callie Cobb this week.

Schloss and Kahn of Montgomery report the purchase of twenty carloads of chewing tobacco within the past four months. It came from the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. The brands were Brown's Mule, Drum, Red Apple and Schnapps.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

This World—Somebody has said that the only difference in a boom and a panic is the degree of optimism with which people look out on things in general. If that is the case, let's all get busy and get optimistic. One thing we all DO know, and that is that the guy who goes around with a long face looking for something to mourn over usually finds it. No matter if the world IS growing worse all the time (and always was) we can't do anything about it. This old world is the only one we have, after all, so why not make the most of it? Look for something bad and you'll find it—look for better times and we'll have 'em, sure as shootin'.

We're All Gamblers—Yes, sir, we're all gamblers, sure as you're a foot high. Sure, some are bigger gamblers than others, but the funny part about it all is that the bigger gamblers we are, the more successful we are, as a rule. Laugh that off—but it's true. I told a fellow that the other day and almost had to run—boy, he was mad, because he was a preacher. But, he was a farmer, too. I had to sort of laugh it off with him to get him back in a good humor, too. And then I explained to him what I meant. And when I had explained fully, the old boy scratched his head and admitted that he was both a gambler and a foolish one at that. He was one of the farmers who had buried about a thousand bucks in fertilizer, depending on his cotton to pay him out. Before he finisned telling how many different kinds of dunces, boobs and what-nots he was, I thought he was getting mad again, so I moved on.

Nothing New—Lots of people seem to think President Hoover has shown himself to be mighty smart, the way he thought up this moratorium, debt "carry-over" idea. Shucks, nothing new about that. I know lots of fellows who have been being carried over from year to year so long that they have given up the idea of EVER paying up. Yea, verily, there is nothing new under the sun.

Blocking Traffic—I noted in a newspaper the other day where some town had given autoists the right to park out in the street until they could put out or take on passengers or goods. That's funny! They do that here without being ALLOWED to do it. And how they do it. Anybody wanting to know how that job is REALLY done up right should just drop around here about 9:00 o'clock some pretty morning and take lessons from a few of the bread trucks, transport company freight wagons, and busses. I don't know how they ever manage to get that many of the big fellows in such a little place at one time. But they do, and for the rest of us, all we CAN do is just wait—or maybe cuss and wait all at the same time. Notice it, some time—or maybe the right admonition is to try to keep from noticing it some time.

Everything Delivered—Times are certainly getting to be good. It used to be that if you wanted anything, you had to hitch up "Old Beck" and go get it. Not that way any more, though. Nope! Nowadays we can have anything we want, almost, not only delivered at the door but all the way inside the house. I mean anything, too. One morning last week (so one fellow tells me) a nice example of that we enacted. While that man was taking on a late breakfast, the grocer brought in the day's batch of eats—he was followed shortly by the laundry man—pretty soon the coal man began dumping next winter's supply in the basement—all the while the maid and cook were in the next room with the radio doing a double shuffle by music brought in from far off Chicago—until the good madan ran 'em out long enough to have an evangelist pitch his big tent in there and begin evangelizing. The old boy let all this soak in, and then rose from the table to go out and make the cash to pay for all this. "Money is the only thing they will not bring me—I gotta go get that," he said.

To Golf Or Not To Golf—They all fall sooner or later. Clanton has withstood the golf bug for a long time, but he's getting in at last. Nearly every little burg the size of Clanton, and some of them smaller, have already had a golf course arranged for them, and now Clanton is to have one a mile south of town. I have already noted several of the boys down there taking swings at the little pills, and I have noted one thing—they start out swinging and wind up cussin." Strange to say, they all, sooner or later, say the same old thing: "It looks easy, but it ain't."

Those Negroes—The eight negroes that were sentenced to die in the electric chair have certainly had the waters muddied for them. Now comes another wire all the way from Europe pleading "in the name of all that is sane and humanitarian" that they be spared. I think it's a good thing that those fellows who are doing all that worrying and wiring are on the other side of the big pond, else a bunch of our good old mountaineers who hung negroes and "hoss thieves" before "reds" and "communists" were ever thought of might make an object lesson of the likes of them. Yep! They're lucky, those fellows.

Let Nothing Go To Waste—Since times are so hard, we hear a lot of palaver about making the most of everything we get a chance at. I believe in that, too. And just to show you that I DO believe in it, I saw a watermelon fall off a truck and burst, just now, and I'm hot-footin' over to make the most of it. Wouldn't you?—The Man in the Moon.

Money Lenders—Three per cent of the wages and salaries paid this year to Americans will be owed, at any given time, to money lenders and loan sharks. The total, a round billion dollars, is almost as much as people borrow on their life insurance policies or from building and loan associations.

Training In Obedience—The surest way to encourage reasonable obedience in a child is not to give him too many others.

In football language, President Hoover grabbed the ball and carried it to the one yard line and it's now up to Europe to make a touchdown.

Movie Miracle—Around the world, habits 1,000 years old are being challenged by the vogue for talking pictures.

Seventeen To One—At the present time, there are 17 one-dollar bills in circulation for every two-dollar bill, and almost twice as many $10.000 bills are traveling around as $5,000 bills.

HUCKLEBERRIES

The huckleberry crop is fast drawing to a close, although a few are now seen every day. To sum up the volume of business it is well to talk to Mr. E. O. Johnson, of Talladega Springs, who has bought these berries for a number of years, and who this year purchased 5,400 gallons, paying out a little more than $3,000. Mr. Johnson says that much of this money went to people who were in actual need, and that this cash tided them over at a most vital time. He says it is almost impossible to estimate the added wealth that this county could have if its entire berry crop was saved and some means was worked out to prevent burning the forests.

At the opening of the season berries were purchased at 85 cents per gallon, but later dropped to 25 cents. The average price paid was 55 cents.

The largest shipping center was Talladega Springs, which shipped 9,000 gallons. Childersburg and Sylacauga shipped 9,000 gallons, making the crop in this end of the county amount to 18,000 gallons, bringing the pickers $9,900 in cash on a crop that it cost nothing to raise.—Sylacauga News.

Now one of our lexicographers comes forth with the definition of "promoter" as a man who cheers loudly and then tries to find out why.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

The Doctor Is Right—A physician says that success depends upon the functioning of the glands. The sweat glands?—Minneapolis Journal.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

Good morning, folks! The Sweeper is being farmed out this week and next to our neighbors, The Prattville Progress. No, we are not doing any "sweeping" down here in Prattville. Martin Doster, the manager of this place, is attending camp at McClellan with the Prattville Dragoons and we were honored with the job of substituting for him while away.

Sure we can do most anything that comes to hand in the average printing office as well as keep things swept clean. Here in Prattville we will mostly see that their model 14 Linotype delivers the necessary type to fill up the paper. We find here a very nice country shop—some recent changes in shop layout and a general going over of the interior of the place has made a decided improvement in the general appearance of the shop.

Since coming to Prattville, The Sweeper has heard considerable complaint about the drouth. There seems to be a universal need for rain in this county. However, we also find a most splendid spirit of making the best of what is to be had. This is more to be noticed among the business men of the community in their reactions to the financial situation caused by the recent closing of the last bank in Autauga County.

Autauga and Prattville have a game bunch of business men and citizens who refuse to be counted out, although they may be temporarily "down." Such a spirit is to be commended when found in a community which has been hit as hard financially as has Prattville and Autauga County.

We also wish to comment briefly upon some of the things which are near to the hearts of a great majority of the farmers of Chilton County. And when we say farmers, we are talking about the greater part of the population of our county. We refer here to the action taken by the commissioners court at its last meeting, wherein the salary of the County Agent was reduced and the work of the Child Welfare Department discontinued. The Sweeper has not examined the minutes of the court to verify this statement, but we speak from information given out by one of the county commissioners.

In view of the magnitude of the work carried on by our county agent and his office, we feel that the results obtained through his efforts, and the ultimate value of those results when measured in terms of dollars and cents to the people of Chilton County are of such proportions as to well justify not only the salary the agent has been drawing from the county, but even a larger one. Although there was some sort of half-hearted effort being made in the county in the way of strawberry raising before the county agent was secured, it is and has been largely through his effort and direction that our two strong and live berry associations have been either formed or put on a profitable and paying basis. We are firm in our opinion that had it not been for the work and efforts of our county agent, Chilton County would not have sold nearly two hundred thousand dollars worth of strawberries this year.

And not only has the work and influence of this agent been felt in the strawberry operations, but in all other branches of farm activities as well. Dairy herds have been improved under his direction and farmers have been taught to enrich their lands and increase their yields by winter legumes and crop rotation. Again we say had the county agent been getting double what the county has been paying, he would have still been well worth the money! Let our commissioners reconsider their action and raise Mr. Stapp's salary instead of cutting it.

With considerable opinion to the contrary nothwithstanding, we are very much in sympathy with the operation of the Child Welfare Department. Here is a branch of government supervision that really reaches the sources of poverty and provides a remedy and help to those who need such services—a help that comes to people who would not ask for or get it from any other surce. And about 99 per cent of the activities of this welfare department reach deserving people. No one wishes to accept charity until forced to do so, but unfortunately some have to resort to this at times.

With a Child Welfare Department operative in our county we could be assured that all our needy children, those who are undernourished and underclothed would be cared for and receive such medical attention and clothing and books as necessary that they might attend school and secure a sufficient education as would fit them to fight the battle of life in this rapidly moving world. Let us think long and seriously before we place obstacles in the path, and withdraw such assistance from our unfortunate children as that administered through the activities of the Child Welfare Department.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Good morning. Had any rain yet? Any ripe watermolens? The conversation might go on for some minutes. Have a cigarette. Oh, yes, I see you are smoking Target. Well, that's all right. Lots of us are doing it these days. The B & W special, advertising Target, has got Charley McCall's broadcasting outfit beat a mile.

The dry spell in Beat 16 was broken by a fairly good rain Sunday night and Monday. The neighborhood around Providence has been about the dryest part of the county during this summer. It looks like it is too late for rain or anything else to help the corn crop very much. Down next to the river, however, there has been plenty of rain. The farm of Mr. Frank Higgins right on the river shows prospects for a very fine crop of both corn and cotton.

Arthur Chandler, of Bethsalem community, was a visitor to Clanton last Saturday. He spent a while in a neighborly visit with the Man on the Corner. We talked about many things. The expressions of Mr. Chandler on the subject of the relation of the city dweller to the rural dweller was interesting. We finally agreed to the conclusion that there is not much difference. We are all just plain old hill billies. Us fellows in town have just strayed off from our raising a little bit.

Rev. S. J. Ezell, accompanied by Mrs. Ezell, John and Grace, left Sunday at noon on their vacation trip. Their first stop was scheduled for Eatonton, Georgia, where they expected to spend Monday and Tuesday. The Ezells lived at Eatonton before coming to Clanton. Wednesday they planned to continue the journey to their old home at Chesnee, South Carolina, to spend two or three weeks with home folks. During the absence of the pastor, there will be no preaching services at Clanton Baptist Church. Sunday school and other activities, of course, will be carried on as usual.

Broadus Connatser, first baseman of the New Orleans baseball team, stopped over in Clanton Monday to greet his friends and homefolks. He spent Monday night with his father and mother at Thorsby. Local baseball fans extended Broadus a hearty greeting. They have been following his activities in the game this year with much interest. If they had known he was getting off the train here Monday morning, I expect they would have had the brass band out to meet him. The New Orleans club plays in Birmingham all this week. Many Clanton folks will attend the games. I wouldn't know which team to pull for. Alabama fans are for Birmingham in the pennant race, but Clanton is for Broadus always.

An all night fishing expedition to Lock 18 Monday night brought plenty of thrills and fish to Joe Mims, Jelly Bean, and M. D. Foshee. They brought back about a hundred pounds. They had yaller cats from 45 pounds all the way down to four and five. All they caught less than four pounds they threw back into the river.

W. A. Reynolds is ready to open up his gasoline and filling station business at the forks of the road south of Clanton. He will start off next Saturday with a big special day. His price on gas is low, and he expects to cause a revolution in the business hereabouts. Wouldn't it be fine if the gas companies would start a war so we could get our motor fuel for about ten cents a gallon for a while.

Will Culp and Akins Collins are getting lined up for taking over their duties as Tax Collector and Tax ssessor of Chilton County. They will not have much to do until tax paying time gets here October the first. Meanwhile Sam Pate and Tom Rockett are getting their part of the business wound up so the new officers will have a clean place to start.

Considerable interest has been aroused over the possibility of getting the government fish hatchery located in Chilton County. Several proposed sites for location of the hatchery have been offered through the commissioners court. Judge Reynolds is in communication with Congressman W. B. Oliver about the matter. Mr. Oliver will arrange for representatives of the government bureau of fisheries to come here and officially inspect the sites offered. The hatchery ought, it seems to me, to be located in proximity to the vast inland lakes of Central Alabama. I hope that suitable situations for it will be chosen in Chilton County.

Work on the Chilton County jail continues to go forward. It is a slow process, though. Alteration of a building built out of huge chunks of rock is a hard task. Appearances at present indicate that the building will have a much better appearance when the workmen get through with the job.

Another picnic is in the offing. The Mens Class of Clanton Baptist Church have started another attendance contest. John Lawrence is head of the Reds and Arthur Willis is leading the Blues. When the campaign is over the losing side will have to set the whole crowd up to another picnic. We had a wonderful time last year, and everybody will want to get in on it again this year. The last plea of the pastor when he left for his vacation was "Boys, don't pull off the picnic until I get back."

Soil building is being stressed by County Agent Stapp. His plan and method is to accomplish soil building through growing legumes, hairy vetch and winter peas. Our farmers should get into this campaign in dead earnest. A series of meetings are being advertised by Mr. Stapp, in which he will discuss soil building crops in every part of the county. It means money in the pocket of every farmer who follows the plan of soil building by using vetch and peas.

Chilton County Post of the American Legion is going to try a fiddlers convention on July 24th. The co-operation and patronage of the public for this occasion is earnestly solicited. Every fiddler in the county is invited to compete for a prize.

The Kiwanis Club of Clanton is joining with the people of the Maplesville community in a picnic and get together meeting this evening at Maplesville. Earle Thomas, chairman of the Kiwanis committee on Agriculture, is in charge of the program.

Year's Biggest Disaster—Every individual in the land was affected in some way by the great American drought of 1930. It was by far the worst disaster of its kind in history.

JAMES C. FORSYTH APPRECIATES UNION-BANNER

Editor Union-Banner:

As others are writing you all the time telling you how much they appreciate The Union-Banner, I thought I'd drop you a few lines and tell you how I enjoy reading it.

On several occasions since I have been here I have got important news of my relatives in Clanton before I heard from them about it. When my mother was stricken with paralysis just before Christmas, the first I knew of it was when I saw a little news item about her being admitted to the hospital, in the hospital notes. I immediately wired Dr. Gragg and got full particulars.

The notice I saw in the paper this week is all the news I have got so far of my Uncle Tom Thornton's death.

When I get through with my copy of the paper I pass it along to Grady Baker, who used to work at Bates Garage and at Verbena. He says he likes to keep up with the folks at Clanton. He is clerking here at one of Metcalf's stores.

I'll close for this time, wishing the paper continued prosperity, but not the Hoover kind.—Your friend, J. C. Forsyth, 743 First Ave., Columbus, Georgia.

Mrs. K. M. Vinson and children returned home to Sandersville, Ga., last Friday, after a week's visit to relatives and friends in Clanton.

Bladder Weakness

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Sis-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

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STATE TEACHERS EXAMINATION

The next annual state examination for teachers will be held at the courthouse on July 20-22, 1931. All applicants not known to me personally must be properly identified and no applicant will be permitted to write an examination who does not live or teach in this county, or who does not present a permit from the State Department of Education, if living in some other county, to be transferred to this county.

No third grade examination will be given but applicants for second grade certificates failing to make the necessary grade for such certificate may receive a third grade certificate provided the papers show a minimum of 40 per cent on each subject and an average of at least 60 per cent on all subjects. No third grade certificate may be substituted as part of an examination for second grade.

No one will be permitted to take the second grade examination who does not submit satisfactory evidence of graduation from a Junior high school or of equivalent education. Each application for a first grade certificate shall submit evidence of graduation from an accredited senior high school or of education that is the equivalent.

An applicant for a first grade certificate may substitute a valid second grade certificate for all second grade papers.

Each applicant for a life certificate shall satisfy the examiner that he has held a first grade, Alabama Teacher's Certificate, or its equivalent, for at least five years, within which time he has taught a minimum of forty scholastic months, and that he possesses a "high degree of proficiency and professional attainment."

No person under 17 years of age may legally write an examination for any kind of teacher's certificate. The application fee for each kind or grade of certificate is $2.00. No exemption from answers to questions will be allowed for statements of Reading Circle and Extension Credits.

An examination for music certificates will be given at this time. Applicants for music certificates who pass the theoretical examinations will be notified as to the time and place of the practical tests.

Those applying for first grade and substituting a valid second grade certificate as a part of the first grade examination need not come until noon Tuesday. All other applicants should be present at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning, July 20. Respectfully,

B. LAWRENCE,
County Supt. Education.

7-2-3teh

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald

Walter Chrysler



The boy spent his time watching the old wood-burning engines of the Union Pacific sputter and chug into the shops for repairs and overhauling. He chatted with the mechanics, sometimes being gruffly ordered to get out of the way, ran errands for them when they were good natured, and learned, as he watched, that skilled hands can do wondrous things with the proper tools.

Thus Walter Chrysler, early in life developed the liking for mechanic that has aided him so much in gaining such a signal success later on in life.

He was born in western Kansas in 1876. Wamego, a typical prairie hamlet, was his birthplace. His father, an engineer for the Union Pacific railroad, moved to Ellis, a nearby town, when Walter was a little fellow.

The lad grew up there in the atmosphere of engines and the din of repair work, for the shops of the Union Pacific were located at Ellis. He would watch his father start his run in the primitive locomotives of half a century ago. He would be waiting for him on his return from across the prairie.

The youngster aspired to follow in the footsteps of his father and become a first class mechanic. He inherited a liking for machinery from his parent. The contacts and associations of the railroad center served to strengthen his inclinations. He never thought seriously of following any career other than a mechanical one.

The elder Chrysler piloted the first coal burning locomotive owned by the Union Pacific, which is indication enough that he was regarded as the pick of the engineers on the road. His son came naturally enough by his mechanical bent, it would seem.

The Ellis roundhouse and shops saw much of young Chrysler in the time he could spare from school.

During the summers he didn't have so much time to loiter around the railroad shops. He worked for a grocer as an errand boy and clerk in the vacation periods. His earnings helped the family. Times were none too good in Kansas in those days.

When he was seventeen and had received the best common school education he could obtain in Ellis he decided that it was high time for him to begin to earn his own living and to acquire a trade.

He tried and passed an examination to become a machinist's apprentice in the Ellis shops. He had to make his own tools as he went along. His kit, consisting of assorted calipers, dividers, balanced hammers, test indicator and combination square, was all made with his own hands, before he was eighteen.

After a year in the shops he was skilled enough to build a miniature steam locomotive. It was complete in every detail, including air brakes. He built a track in his back yard and gave demonstrations of how the contrivance would run.

Tired as he was from a hard day's work in the shops the youngster read magazines and books on engineering subjects to round out the practical knowledge he was gaining as a machinist's helper. At the end of four years of strict application to his job he was earning 22½ cents an hour as a first class journeyman mechanic.

Then he got the itching foot and decided to see something of the country. He worked for a time in western shops, finally settling in Salt Lake City where his pay was 27½ cents an hour. There he repaired a locomotive's blown off cylinder head in two hours so that it could pull out the fast mail on schedule time.

This feat brought him the job as foreman of the Colorado & Southern shops in Trinidad, Colo. Next he became superintendent of motive power for the Chicago & Great Western. Still thirsting for knowledge and a chance to broaden himself, he accepted the place as manager of the American Locomotive company in Pittsburgh.

He got his first chance in the automobile business with the Buick company, again accepting a big salary cut for the opportunity. With him the prospects for the future have always outweighed immediate rewards. What he did with Buick, General Motors, Willys-Overland, Maxwell-Chalmers and his own product constitutes one of the most outstanding achievements in the automobile industry.

Today his headquarters are in New York, where his ancestor, Tuenis Van Dolsen, was the first male child born in the days when the city was New Amsterdam. It is a far cry from the sun-baked prairies of Kansas to a position in a leading industry and to offices atop the highest building in the metropolis, a structure that bears his name.

But that is the place to which the box of tools made by Walter Chrysler, on his first job, helped carry him. He still has the implements that started him on the path to fame and fortune. Nor has he forgotten how to use them.

(©, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Plant more legumes this year; higher yields next year.

More about Rural Church Conference

M. LOCKHART WRITES MORE ABOUT HIS AUBURN TRIP

Editor Union-Banner:

I will write a few more lines, as I promised to do, on the Rural Church Conference, recently held at Auburn.

There were many things of great interest and importance demonstrated to us, but I shall just sketch two or three more things.

First, I will say a few words in regard to forestry and reforestation, which they have on experiment. I think it would be of interest to any one to walk over the forest and see the different experiments. They have plots that are burned off annually, some that are burned every five years, and some that are never burned. I consider that in the course of time this will prove most valuable for the good of our forests.

One of the interesting features of the Tuesday morning program was a demonstration of some of the dresses made through the clothing home demonstration work. Miss Dorothy Dean, extension specialist in clothing and handicraft, was in charge. The following will probably be of interest to the ladies:

Mrs. V. V. Mitchell of Tallassee Route 2, Elmore County, made in clothing renovation, a nice looking, linen suit from one of her husband's suits. Mrs. Mitchell said: "My husband has worn this suit for several years, and he won't wear it any more. The suit has two pair of trousers and I am going to make me a suit from it.

Probably one of the most interesting features was the dresses made from sacks. Mrs. D. S. Foster, of Lee County, wore an afternoon dress made from sacks, and dyed a lovely blue. The dress was made by Mrs. M. E. Bishop of Talladega County, at a cost of 12 cents. Miss Sophie Foster wore a sport ensemble, white dress, blue coat, white hat lined with blue, and a blue pocket book. Every article was made from sacks. Mrs. T. D. Orr of Lee County wore a coat suit made of chicken feed sacks. It took four sacks to make the dress and coat, at a cost of five cents. Mrs. M. S. Famby of Elmore County, wore a green ensemble made of fertilizer sacks, which cost 12 cents. Letters can be easily removed from sacks by using the following method:

1. Soak sacks in a tub of cold water over night. This loosens the dye in the sacks.
2. Wash sacks in warm, soapy water the following morning.
3. Boil sacks in soapy water, adding one tablespoonful of borax to a gallon of water.
4. Rinse twice.

Hope this well prove worthwhile to our mothers. If you will read again with me next, I will give you an interesting experiment on rats.—M. Lockhart.

John S. Wright of Macedonia west of Jemison, was in Clanton Wednesday.



For The Outdoor Days GAY, CLEAN CLOTHES

The summer wardrobe of Mother and Daughter contains so many gay, light colored clothes, that show wear so easily! But never mind. We'll restore them to their original freshness and crispness.

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Firestone saves millions of dollars annually through economies in buying, manufacturing, and distributing to give these extra values at lowest prices in the history of tire building. We have a complete line of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires for you to choose from. Every Firestone Tire bears the name "Firestone", and is doubly guaranteed by Firestone and by us.

Come in TODAY—we will make full allowance for the unused mileage in your old tires. Let us show you how little it will cost you to equip with Firestone High Speed Tires—and eliminate the danger of worn tires.

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Woco Service Station

G. M. WYATT, Mgr. CLANTON, ALABAMA



A smart informal afternoon frock consisting of a white satin blouse heavily embroidered in the Russian manner, with a sash to match the green of the skirt, whose pleats rise in an upward line.

POTPOURRI

Heat

Heat results from the agitation of molecules of which every substance consists. Most of this earth's heat comes directly or indirectly from the sun, and all life depends on it. The sun has an estimated temperature of 10,000 degrees (F.) and if it should cool all life would eventually cease to exist and the earth would become cold like the moon.

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The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.85

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
July 15th and 16th
Grace Moore, Reginald Denny and Wallace Berry, In
"LADY'S MORALS"—All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
July 17th and 18th
Buck Jones, In
"MEN WITHOUT LAW"—All Talking
Serial—"THE INDIANS ARE COMING"
All Talking

Monday and Tuesday
July 20th and 21st
Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Dorothy Sebastian, In
"HELLS ISLAND"—All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

PLEASANT GROVE—JEMISON

There will be an ice cream supper at Pleasant Grove, 4 miles southwest of Jemison, Saturday night, July 18. Proceeds will go for piano. Everybody invited to come.

MARS HILL

There will be an all day singing the fourth Sunday in July, in the new book, at this place. Everybody come and help us make it a great day—C. W. Scott.

SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES IN CHILTON COUNTY, ALABAMA

State of Alabama Chilton County:

Under and by virtue of several decrees rendered by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 29th day of June, 1931, for the sale of real estate for the payment of taxes due for the year 1930, I will on Monday, 3rd day of August, 1931, sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court-house door of said county, in Clanton, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, for the state and county taxes, fees, costs, and charges, to-wit:

BEAT 2

141—Cobb, D. W.—N½ of NE¼ of NW¼, section 10, township 23, range 13; one seven-room dwelling. Tax and cost $26.05.

260—Howard, Mrs. Lula—Lot No. 1, Block B, house and lot; lot No. 5, Block Q, vacant, W½ of lot, all in Jemison, Alabama. Tax and cost $11.02.

302—Lucas, S. J.—S½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼, section 10, township 23, range 12; NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 5, township 23, range 12; W½ of NE¼ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 15, township 23, range 12; 220 acres more or less. Tax and cost $30.66.

363—Porter, Julia—SE¼ of NE¼ less 2 acres in northeast corner and N½ of SE¼, section 22, township 23, range 12; SE¼ of SE¼ less 5 acres in southeast corner, section 22, township 23, range 12; 155 acres more or less. Tax and cost $44.98.

437—Smith, C. L.—NE¼ of NW¼, less 14 acres in northeast corner, section 23, township 23, range 12, 26 acres. Tax and cost $9.46.

BEAT 4

676—Barber, Mary Lee—One house and lot in West Clanton, Ala., just east of A. C. Oatts lot, known as the Alice Dunnigan lot, 100. Tax and cost $8.61.

684—Bass, A. Dean—NE¼ of NE¼, section 31, township 24, range 13. Tax and cost $13.78.

700—Birmingham Real Estate and Investment Co.—SE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SW¼, section 28, township 24, range 15; all east of Jordan Power line, section 29, township 24, range 15; all east of Jordan Power line, section 28, township 24, range 15; all west of Akin Branch, section 33, township 24, range 15; W½ of NE¼ and N½ of NE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; E½ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; NW¼ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NW¼, section 33, township 24, range 15; NE¼ of NE¼ and E½ of NE¼ of NW¼, section 5, township 23, range 15; N½ of NW¼ of NE¼, section 6, township 23, range 15; 600 acres more or less. Tax and cost $81.44.

728—Brown, E. M.—SE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SE¼, less 4½ acres on east side, section 4, township 23, range 12; NE¼ of NW¼, less 2 acres in northeast corner, section 4, township 23, range 12; 4 acres on south side of SE¼ of SW¼, section 33, township 24, range 12; NE¼ of SW¼, section 4, township 23, range 12. Tax and cost $46.72.

729—Brown, Jessee—¾ acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼, section 2, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $4.89.

953—Eubanks, D. H.—2 acres in southwest corner of SE¼ of NE¼, section 33, township 22, range 14, lot A in W. A. Reynolds addition. Tax and cost $28.85.

1124—Hosey and Henderson—SW¼ less 1 acre in NE¼ of SW¼, section 28, township 22, range 16; N½ of N½, section 32, township 22, range 16, 320 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.06.

1214—Jones, J. D.—One acre in southwest corner SE¼ of SW¼ on east side of B. & M. Highway, section 23, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $6.77.

1257—Blomeley James—NE¼ of NW¼, less 2 acres in northwest corner, section 16, township 22, range 14; SE¼ of NW¼ east of railroad, and 2 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼, section 16, township 22, range 14, 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $53.72.

1280—Laco Investment Co.—NE¼ and E½ of NW¼, section 15, township 23, range 13; NE¼ of SW¼, section 15, township 23, range 15, 280 acres more or less. Tax and cost $43.70.

1281—Lamar, Howard and Charles—SE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼, section 3, township 20, range 16; W½ of NE¼ and E½ of NW¼ and S½ of SW¼ and S½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 3, township 20, range 16; SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼, section 4, township 20, range 16; NE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼, section 9, township 20, range 16; NW¼, section 10, township 20, range 16, 940 acres more or less. Tax and cost $115.62.

1285—Lynch, Miss Helen—S½ of NE¼ and N½ of NE¼ of SE¼, section 2, township 21, range 12; N½ of NW¼ of SW¼ (frac.), section 1, township 21, range 12. Tax and cost $21.44.

1303—Marsh, C. H.—NE¼ of SW¼, section 13, township 23, range15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.58.

1391—Matthews, Bell J.—Lot No. 9, 10, 15 and 16, Block 15, house and lot, east of L&N Railroad in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $23.74.

779—City Property Co. of Ala.—N½ of NW¼, section 14, township 24, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.59.

792—Connell, B. M.—S½ of SW¼ of NE¼ and N½ of SW¼ of NE¼, less 7 acres in southwest corner, section 18, township 22, range 15, 33 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.71.

809—Craig, Mrs. Mary—SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ and all that part of SE¼ of SW¼ lying east of Clanton and Maplesille public road, section 10, township 21, range 13; E½ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, section 15, township 21, range 13. Tax and cost $28.35.

1043—Galloway, A. S.—NE¼ of NW¼, section 33, township 24, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $6.85.

1044—Garner, John A.—Lot or parcel of land in SW¼ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the west line of right of way of L&N Railroad 200 feet north of south line of said SW¼ of NW¼ and running in a northerly direction along said right of way 100 feet to southeast corner of Guy Higgins lot, thence along south line of Guy Higgins lot in a westerly direction 420 feet, thence in a southerly direction 100 feet, thence in an easterly direction 420 feet, to point of beginning. Tax and cost $14.24.

1386—Maddox, J. A.—2 houses and lots beginning at northwest corner of N. S. Johnson residence lot and running east 240 feet, south 85 feet, east 40 feet, north 85 feet, to southeast corner of J. T. Cooley's lot, west 280 feet, to 6th St, south 70 feet to point of beginning, in Block 2, known as J. A. Maddox residence property: 1 6-room dwelling, 1 brick warehouse bounded on north by Maddox's gin lot, on east by Clanton and Jemison road, on south by 4th Ave., and on west by L&N Railroad, all in Clanton, Alabama. Tax and cost $80.29.

1387—Maddox, J. A., and A. D.—A lot in norheast corner of Block 31, 50 feet on 7th St., by 90 feet on 4th Ave., 1 store house. Tax and cost $69.95.

1490—Dock Monroe—A certain lot or parcel of land being a part of SW¼ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, more fully described as follows, beginning at a point on west line of right of way of L&N Railroad 300 feet north of south line of said SW¼ of SW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, and running in a northerly direction along said right of way 210 feet, thence west 420 feet, thence in a southerly direction 210 feet, thence 420 feet to point of beginning. Tax and cost $18.21.

1407—Merchants and Miners Bank—NW¼ of SE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, section 13, township 24, range 13, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.21.

1411—Mock, A. E, Agt. (R. Erhman Est.)—S½ of SW¼ less 1 acre in south side, section , township 23, range 15; SE¼ of SE¼, section 12, township 23, range 14; SW¼ of NE¼, section 19, township 23, range 15; SW¼ of SW¼, section 28, township 21, range 14; section 6, township 20, range 14, 400 acres more or less. Tax and cost $54.81.

1456—Outlaw, John C.—Lot No. 3 and 4, Block 1, vacant lot in J. W. P. Murphy addition, Clanton. Tax and cost $6.15.

1479—Patrick, Mrs. D. A.—NE¼ and E½ of SE¼, section 20, township 21, range 11, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $24.51.

1522—Prince, W. Y.—W½ of NW¼, section 24, township 24, range 14, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.09.

1578—Roper, O. O.—No. 6; SW¼ of SE¼ less 2 acres in northwest corner, and less 4 acres in northeast corner, section 6, township 20, range 12, 34 acres more or less. Tax and cost $8.94.

1586—Rucker, Albert—Beginning 366 feet west of the northeast corner of SE¼ of SW¼, and running west 101 feet, thence south 420 feet, east 101 feet, north 420 feet, to point of beginning. Tax and cost $10.14.

1610—Rosenhill and Scholder—NE¼ of SW¼ and SE¼ of NW¼, section 5, township 21, range 16; all that portion of the NW¼ of SW¼ lying on east side of Charlott Branch. Tax and cost $25.18.

1671—Splawn, W. P.—SW¼ and S½ of NE¼ section 17, township 20, range 14, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.97.

1686—Sykes, T. K.—Beginning at northeast corner of Mulberry St., 247 feet, thence north 247 feet, thence east 521 feet, to point of beginning in SE¼ of NE¼, section 6, township 20, range 16. Tax and cost $12.90.

1742—Varner, J. S.—One vacant lot in West Clanton, Ala., bounded on north by N. J. Lockhart, on west by Josephine Jones lot. Tax and cost $6.31.

1751—Vaughn, E. B., and James B. Crawford—That part of N½ of NW¼ lying on east side of Yellow Leaf Creek, section 5, township 22, range 14, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.85.

1122—Higgins, Louise D.—S½ of N½ of NW¼ and S½ of NW¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ and N½ of SW¼, section 26, township 23, range 14; NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, section 35, township 23, range 14; lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 1, in Candler Terrace addition to Clanton, Ala., 360 acres more or less. Tax and cost $89.68.

1463—Parrish, Jim—NW¼ of SW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼, all of NW¼ of SE¼ lying west of Clanton and Shelby public road, section 24, township 22, range 14, 95 acres more or less. Tax and cost $33.30.

1848—Williams, Bland—Lot No. 8, Block A, vacant lot in Liberty Town in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $4.83.

1617—Sawyer, Jewell V.—Lot No. 1 and 2, Block 1, vacant lot in Candler Terrace addition in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $10.36.

1121—Higgins, John B.—Lots 7 and 8 in Block 1 Candler Terrace addition in Clanton, Ala., 1 dwelling. Tax and cost $71.74.

1197—Johnson, Mrs. Lee—House and lot, beginning at norheast corner of Maddox gin lot bounded on east by by 7th St., on west by L&N Railroad, on northe by lot 1 and 7, in Block E, of W. M. Adams addition, on south by Maddox gin lot, 1 6-room dwelling. Tax and cost $49.61.

1033—Goodgame, F. B.—Beginning at a point south of alley directly across from southwest corner of lot 3 in Block 18, running thence in a southerly direction 100 feet, thence at right angle parallel with alley 247 feet east, thence in a northerly direction 100 feet, thence in a westerly direction 247 feet to point of beginning, all in Gowan addition, and lot 4 in Block 12, 1 dwelling and lot in Gowan addition in Clanton, Alabama. Tax and cost $43.40.

BEAT 5

1967—Cooper, Wesley—A part of lot in Block C, said lot being situated on northwest side; lot No. 2, Block C, fronting on Culver St., 82 feet on Henderson Ave., 210 feet. Tax and cost $10.54.

1981—Dennis, E. T.—N½ (frac), less mineral rights, section 13, township 20, range 16, 114 acres more or less. Tax and cost $17.12.

1988—Deramus, Clyde—SE¼ of SW¼, section 14, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.78.

1996—Deramus, Emma—W½ of E½ of SE¼ and E½ of W½ of SE¼, section 11, township 20, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.15.

2002—Ehrin, Mrs. Minnie Phillips—SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SW¼, section 30, township 21, range 15, less condemned by Alabama Power Co., 108 acres more or less. Tax and cost $18.18.

2044—Hayes, Solomon—E½ of E½ of SE¼, section 11, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.74.

2060—Harden, R. H.—Lot No. 7, Block T, vacant lot as per Pickett survey in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $4.52.

2063—Hull, Mrs. J. E.—Lot No. 26, vacant lot, and west 60 feet lot No. 25, according to plat of Mount Manning in Chilton County. Tax and cost $6.98.

2065—Jackson, S. W.—NE¼ of NE¼, section 16, township 21, range 16, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.00.

2082—Jennings, James—E½ of SE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15; NE¼ of SE¼ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 50 acres more or less. Tax and cost $26.44.

2095—Lipscomb, M. M.—S½ (frac.), section 13, township 20, range 16, 1 4-room frame dwelling, 124 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.44.

2114—Mims, W. T.—W½ of NE¼, section 28, township 21, range 16; W½ of SE¼, section 21, township 21, range 16, 160 acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.84.

2115—Mooney, L. C.—Lot No. 30 and 31, Block T, vacant, less 1 acre on south end of lot T. 30 (tax for 2 years). Tax and cost $18.90.

2182—Sanders, Ben S.—S½ of S½ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.79.

2183—Sistrunk, M. I.—SE¼ of SE¼, section 16, township 20, range 16, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $17.14.

2187—Taylor, J. R.—14 acres on south end of SW¼ of SW¼ of NW¼, section 17, township 20, range 16; lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block K, vacant lots; lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block L, vacant lots; lot 6, Block B, vacant lot, all in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $23.73.

2189—White W. F.—S½ of NW¼ of NW¼ on east of highway, and 2½ acres in east side of SW¼ of NW¼ east of highway, section 8, township 20, range 16, 16½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $20.94.

BEAT 6

2470—Vinson, J. C.—SW¼ of NW¼ and N½ of SE¼ of NW¼, section 15, township 20, range 14, 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.37.

BEAT 7

2578—Abrams, Guy W.—S½ of SW¼, section 35, township 21, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.24.

2639—Greene, Mrs. F. M.—S½ of NE¼, section 6, township 21, range 11, 30 acres on east side of SE¼ of NW¼, section 6, township 21, range 11, 110 acres more or less. Tax and cost $31.40.

2675—Littlejohn, C. J.—NW¼ of SW¼, and all of SW¼ of SW¼, less 10 acres lying on east side, section 6, township 21, range 11, 70 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.69.

BEAT 8

2893—Davis, Cleveland—One house and lot in Stanton, Ala., being more fully described, beginning at southeast corner of Mrs. J. W. Burkes and running east along section line 238 feet, thence north 50 feet, thence west 238 feet, thence south 127 feet, to point of beginning, 3 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.75.

2899—Edwards, Prince—12 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of SW¼, section 19, township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $6.57.

2947—Hall, Henry—SW¼ of NW¼, section 31, township 21, range 12, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.93.

2951—Hall, J. H.—2 acres in NW¼ of NW¼, known as the J. H. Hall place, and 2 acres in NW¼ of NW¼ as per deed of Cal Jones, section 35, township 20, range 11. Tax and cost $15.38.

3008—Morrow, Will—NW¼ of NE¼, section 33, ownship 20, range 11; SW¼ of SE¼, section 28, township 20 range 11, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.03.

3025—Owner Unknown—4 acres in northeast corner SW¼ of SE¼, section 6 township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $5.75.

3040—Pryor Stokes and Sarah Morton—9 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SW¼, section 5, township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $8.04.

3043—Ray, Tom—NW¼ of SW¼, section 31, township 21, range 12, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.71.

BEAT 9

3205—Campbell, Cliff—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ of NE¼, section 2, township 22, range 13, 30 acres more or less. Tax and cost $7.97.

3228—Christensen, Louis—E½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 1, township 22, range 13, 20 acres more or less, less mineral rights. Tax and cost $12.43.

3540—Stewart, David—NE¼ of SE¼ of NE¼, section 21, township 22, range 13, 20 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.66. (Tax for years 1929 and 1930).

3549—Tollett, Mrs. Maude L.—SE¼ of SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ less 10 acres in northwest corner, section 1, township 22, range 13. Tax and cost $36.76.

3551—Tracy, L. T.—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼, section 5, township 22, range 14, 70 acres more or less. Tax and cost $33.59.

4086—Owner Unknown—Lot No. 4, Block 13, vacant, in town of Thorsby, Ala., for years 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930. Tax and cost $7.61.

BEAT 10

3686—Deloach, E. A.—A certain lot or parcel of land described as follows: Commencing at a point where the west boundary line of L&N Railroad right of way and south boundary line of B&M Highway intersects and runs thence in a southwesterly direction along south boundary line of said highway to Chestnut Creek, thence down said creek to land line of Cooper and Gibson land, thence east along land line to west side of L&N Railroad right of way, thence northerly along right of way to point of beginning, being known as Cooper and Hale property. Tax and cost $27.84.

3760—Price, Frank—SW¼ of SE¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.93.

BEAT 12

4149—Littlefield, W. L.—All mineral rights to E½ of NW¼ of SE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼, section 11, township 23, range 14. Tax and cost $6.15.

BEAT 13

4326—Jennings, S. J., est.—NW¼ of NE¼, section 23, township 24, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.91.

4355—Lucas, Tom J., Jr.—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼, section 22, township 24, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $18.61.

4365—Turner, Minnie V.—S½ of NW¼, section 26, township 24, range 13, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.35.

4374—Wiggins, J. B.—E½ of NW¼, less that part in NE¼ of NW¼ lying east of Montgomery road, section 18, township 24, range 13; SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SW¼, section 18, township 24, range 13, 155 acres more or less. Tax and cost $32.96.

BEAT 14

4515—Jones, J. E.—N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ and S½ of NE¼ of SE¼, section 3, township 22, range 12; SW¼ of NE¼, section 33, township 23, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.72.

BEAT 15

4674—Carter, Mrs. C. P., est.—SE¼ of SE¼, section 35, township 20, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $13.09.

4677—Crane, J. B.—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ and E½ of NW¼ east of Mulberry Creek, section 3, township 20, range 13; S½ of SE¼, section 34, township 21, range 13, 220 acres more or less. Tax and cost $50.80.

4784—Klinner, J. T.—E½ of SW¼ and 4 acres on east side NW¼ of SW¼, section 33, township 21, range 13. Tax and cost $31.14.

4835—Williams, Eddie—SE¼ of SW¼ and all that part of W½ of SW¼ of SE¼, section 13, township 21, range 13, 59½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.97.

4774—Patillo, C. A.—NE¼ of SW¼ and N½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 3, township 20, range 13, 60 acres more or less, less mineral rights. Tax and cost $14.47.

BEAT 16

4903—Caton, J. A.—S½ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.23.

This the 1st day of July, 1931.

J. T. ROCKETT,
Tax Collector Chilton County, Ala.

7-2-4t-ch.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

FELT SICK AFTER EATING

"None of my food agreed with me — I would frequently taste what I ate, long after my meals, and I did not see a well day for weeks," says Mr. Peter Seeger, 329 S. Elmwood St., Kansas City, Mo. "I began taking a pinch of Black-Draught after each meal, and kept this up for weeks. Gradually the pain left me and I began to feel better. I ceased to be troubled with gas, and could eat what I liked." FNA-11

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

For CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

REVIVAL AT MT. SPRINGS

Our revival will begin here next Saturday, July 18, conducted by our pastor, Rev. A. C. Nelson, and Rev. Dopson, as helper.

Bro. Dopson is well known at this place, and we will be glad to have him with us in this meeting. Everybody has a special invitation to attend these services. We stand for unity. Let's all work and pray with and for one another. God has no respect of persons, so let us all come out to these meetings with a heart filled with love and prayer, and God will bless us, and our meeting will be a great success. We especially invite our neighboring churches to come and help us. Visitors are always welcome at Mt. Springs.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Last Tuesday, July 7, the Intermediate Sunday School Class of Liberty Hill went on a picnic to Log Cabin Beach. This is an annual affair, and is looked forward to all during the year.

The picnicers were a jolly crowd, and had lots of good wholesome fun. At the noon hour a picnic lunch was served to Miss Eula Foshee, Mrs. Frances Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Ward, Chaperones; Misses Annie and Pauline Chambers, Luettie Cooper, Eunice Holley, Annie Mae Bice, Nell Melton, Amye Gray, Gertie Lee Taylor, Lorine Headley, Mary and Lottie Scarborough, Messrs. Marvin Lowery, T. J. Headley, Howard Maddox, Sam and Buck Chambers, Harlow Thornton, Cornelious Hand, Hiram Littlejohn and Zane Lowery.

OAK GROVE

There will be childrens day and singing at this place next Sunday, July 19. We will have Billie Milstead, and many others, we can't mention. Everybody come and bring your dinner and 1931 song books, and meet your friends, and spend the day together. Oak Grove is on the Birmingham highway, two miles north of Jemison. We are looking for the United Singing Society, and several from Jefferson and Shelby counties. Be sure to come by 9 a. m.—W. J. Northcutt.

SINGING SCHOOL AT MT. PISGAH CHURCH

There will be a twenty-day singing school held at Mt. Pisgah church, beginning on Monday, July 20th, and taught by Prof. Emmett Wilson. Rates in reach of all.

Revival services also begin at this place July 19th. Everybody invited to come and worship with us. Rev. J. F. Limbrick will do the preaching.—Jake Henley.

Somebody complains because the price of bread hasn't gone down. But, what is more important to most folks, the price of gasoline has.

CONDENSED STATEMENT
OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank

OF CLANTON, ALABAMA

June 30, 1931

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES:	
Loans and Discounts	$297,272.23	Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	524.96	Surplus and Undivided Profits	57,324.15
United States Bonds	30,000.00	Circulation	30,000.00
Banking House	10,000.00	Deposits	373,007.71
Furniture and Fixtures	2,430.00	Bills Payable	(None)
Redemption Fund	1,500.00	Re-Discounts	(None)
Stock in Federal Res. Bank	3,000.00		
Stocks, Bonds, and Commercial Paper $ 48,823.92			
Cash in Vault and in Banks 116,780.75			
	165,604.67		
Total	$510,331.86	Total	$510,331.86

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS—GREAT OR SMALL—PROMISING YOU SAFETY AND SERVICE

UNDER THE STRICT SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

THANKS FROM WILLIS FAMILY

Editor Union-Banner:

We will thank you very much if you will give us space to publicly express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so good to us and to our dear old mother during her long illness. And after she had passed from life, when we came to the sad hour of parting with her last earthly remains, the hands and hearts of our good friends and neighbors were yet with us in our sorrow, and ready to help us bear our burden of grief.

We pray God's richest blessings on all of you, our friends. When sorrow and misfortune comes your way, we hope to be able to be as good and helpful to you as you were to us—J. W. E. Willis, of Texas; G. W. Willis, Clanton; Mrs. W. O. Vines, of Texas; W. S. Willis, Clanton; Carter Willis, Jemison; Mrs. Helen Collins, Troy; Mrs. Irene Wiggins, Sayreton; J. M. Willis, Clanton; Charley E. Willis, of Texas; Mrs. Claudia Robinson, Jemison.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF UNITY ASSOCIATION

Following is the program of the Unity Association ot be held at Jones Baptist Church, July 22, 1931. Theme, "Christian Education:"

10:00—Song, watchword, prayer.

10:10—Devotional, "In the Ways of Obedience," Rev. A. S. Bentley. Psalm 19:7-14.

10:30—Business, five minute talks by associational officers.

11:20—Resolutions of Southern W. M. U.. Special music, Jones church.

11:30—Talk, "What can our Women do to Promote Christian Education?" Dr. L. G. Cleverdon, president of Judson College. "Brief report of the Southern Baptist Convention," Mrs. J. C. Hughes. "What the Boy's Camp at Grandview Meant to me," letter from John Ezell, by an R. A. from Billingsley. Adjourn for lunch.

Afternoon Program

1:30—Song by Sunbeams. Devotional by G. A.'s (each giving a favorite passage of scripture and repeating G. A. allegiance in concert). R. A. Drill (leader having boys give watchword, colors, song, yell, etc., recognize boys who have passed rank of page, squire, knight, or ambassador), Mr. Geo. Dickinson.

2:00—Music by Y. W. A.'s. "An Introduction to Student Life in Judson College," Julia Ruth Hester.

"What Judson has Meant to Me," Miss Mary Ellis.

"What Howard College has Meant to Me," Rev. Paul Oden.

Judson plan explained, Key Woman of Association.

Special prayer for our denominational schools and for our boys and girls of college age. Announcements, committee reports, election of nominating committee. Song, benediction.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let me build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of al description; screen windows and doors. I give free estimates on all jobs.

G. E. JACKS

Back of Stapp's Office
Clanton, Ala.

SINGING SCHOOL AT POPLAR

Prof. W. M. Devaughn announces that he will open a singing school at Poplar Springs church on Monday, August 3rd. It will continue for 18 days. If you will be interested in attending the school you should get in touch with Prof. Devaughn at once.

An exchange expresses the hope that the first thing Gandhi does when he comes to the United States will be to go to a dentist. He'd better not do that if he expects to have enough money left to buy any new clothes.

Senators Walsh of Montana and Caraway of Arkansas want a special session of Congress to remedy the drought situation in the Northwest. But we doubt whether even Congress could make it rain.

It seems that some nations not only want assistance but want to be paid for accepting assistance.

CENTRAL SINGERS WILL MEET AT MAPLE SPRINGS SUNDAY

The Central Singing Society will meet with the Maple Springs class next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All singers have an invitation to attend, as well as all lovers of music.

The society met at Providence last Sunday afternoon and had a real good singing. It is kindly getting back on its feet again now, and let's keep it going strong. This can be done only by people attending the society. We must have singers and we must have listeners to make the thing interesting and worth while.

"Vetch will make your land rich."

"Austrian Winter Peas make nitrogen while you sleep."

Plant five acres of vetch or peas per plow.

"Five acres of corn, per plow, following vetch or peas will make all the corn the average farmer needs."

"Will your land be more or less fertile three years from now? Austrian peas or vetch will make it more fertile."

"Watermelons grow mighty big following vetch and Austrian peas."

Henry Ford is raising cantaloupes to provide raw material for automobiles. Well, cantaloupes are like some automobiles—all right on the outside, but—.

POPLAR SPRINGS CHURCH

There will be a working at this place Thursday, July 22, for the purpose of cleaning off the cemetery, cleaning out the church, and cleaning off the church yards. All who are interested please come early, and bring tools to work with.—Mrs. J. L. McDowell.

SHILOH

All who are interested in Shiloh cemetery are requested to meet there Wednesday, July 22, and bring tools to clean off the cemetery.—J. I. Bice.

We hope that President Hoover's next constructive step will be to declare a moratorium on saxaphone players and radio crooners.

HOW ONE MAN LOST 22 POUNDS

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit, writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer—My first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of the aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now feel like a new man."

To lose fat safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at Alred Drug Company, or any drug store in America.

If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

FOX'S VARIETY STORE

We are now arranging our store to display the very best new assortment of Variety goods ever shown in Clanton. This will take the place of our Furniture Department which is about closed out.

Remember when you need anything in the way of buckets, pans, pots, lamps, household and kitchen utensils, this is the place to find it. The price is marked on every article in plain figures. Do not fail to come and look through our store when you are in Clanton.

W.W. FOX
Clanton, Ala.

REPORT OF CO. TREASURER

APRIL, MAY, AND JUNE, 1931

(Continued from page 4)

May 20—Road work, Jim Lawson 4.00
May 20—Road work, Dewey Lawson 2.00
May 20—Road work, Allen Cook 8.00
May 20—Road work, Shelton Cook 7.00
May 20—Road work, D. C. Gandy 8.00
May 20—Road work, D. C. Giles 2.50
May 20—Road work, Jason Turner 1.00
May 20—Road work, Claud Abbott 4.00
May 20—Road work, W. R. Scott 3.00
May 20—Road work, J. L. Abbott 3.60
May 20—Road work, Tom Thacker 2.00
May 20—Road work, Bill Easterling 8.50
May 20—Road work, Worth Adams 3.00
May 20—Road work, Emmett Abbott 2.00
May 20—Road work, Gip Allen 9.75
May 20—Road work, Rufus Childress 4.50
May 20—Road work, Rufus Childress 24.75
May 20—Road work, J. C. Watson 21.37
May 20—Road work, Green Thomas 2.00
May 20—Road work, W. A. Robinson 1.00
May 20—Road work, Dewey Cleckler 2.50
May 20—Road work, J. E. Gentry 2.00
May 20—Road work, M. D. Roy 1.00
May 20—Road work, W. A. Crowson 1.00
May 20—Road work, Hubert Ray 1.00
May 20— Gravel, J. N. Dennis 10.50
May 20—Road work, J. C. Knox 1.25
May 20—Road work, Ermon Rasberry 4.50
May 20—Road work, E. V. Minor 30.00
May 20—Road work and dynamite, F. A. Gullege 4.00
May 27—Road work, H. W. Gibson 1.00
May 27—Road work, B. F. Rasberry 16.00
May 27—Road work, Joe Rasberry 1.00
May 27—Road work, Jack Dawson 9.00
May 27—Road work, E. M. Ousley 13.50
May 27—Road work, Robert Rhodes 2.00
May 27—Road work, R. M. Vines 1.00
May 27—Road work, Elijah Moates 2.50
May 27—Road work, Pratt Crumpton 2.25
May 27—Road work, Hoyt Freeman 13.00
May 27—Road work, Jadie Dawson 1.00
May 27—Road work, Obie Gore ..... .75
May 27—Road work, Curtis Brand 1.00
May 27—Road work, Ivy Davenport 1.00
May 27—Road work, Harvey Davenport 1.50
May 27—Road work, Montie Barnhill 3.00
May 27—Road work, D. Z. Nix 2.00
May 27—Road work, Alvin Moates 1.00
May 27—Road work, Johnnie Easterling 3.00
May 27—Road work, W. M. Boswell 30.37
May 27—Road work, Fred Robinson 3.00
May 27—Road work, Lee Rhodes 15.00

Total disbursements from gas fund in May $3,718.55

June 8—Road work, Oscar Rominger 38.25
June 8—Road work, J. O. Rominger 24.00
June 8—Road work, S. D. Burnett 25.00
June 8—Road work, Curtis Jones 42.50
June 8—Road work, G. S. Minor 10.00
June 8—Road work and express on road machine parts 43.20
June 8—Road work, C. C. Johnson 5.00
June 8—Road work, J. C. Atchison 42.50
June 8—Road work, E. E. Atchison 42.00
June 8—Road work, O. C. Hamrick 28.50
June 8—Road work, Matthew Mims 3.00
June 8—Road work, Homer Price 1.00
June 8—Road work, H. W. Gibson 1.00
June 8—Gravel used in Beat 4, Mrs. Billie Smith Hubbard 1.85
June 8—Road work, Amos Deason 2.50
June 8—Unloading slag to repair roads, Loveless Tinsley 2.00
June 8—Road work, T. L. Maddox 5.00
June 8—Road work, Mitch Bates 4.00
June 8—Road work, Ben Taylor 4.00
June 8—Road work, Fonza Thomas 4.50
June 8—Road work, Leander Floyd 15.00
June 8—Road work, Josh Henley ..... .50
June 8—Road work, Dewey Anderson 6.00
June 8—Road work, Josh Henley 4.00
June 8—Road work, J. J. Johnson 14.00
June 8—Road work, Robert Lynch 1.50
June 8—Road work, P. L. Lynch 4.00
June 8—Road work, Claud Edwards ..... .50
June 8—Road work, Luther Arant 19.50
June 8—Road work, Jim Easterling 4.00
June 8—Road work, Allie Easterling 4.00
June 8—Road work, Curtis Easterling 4.00
June 8—Road work, L. B. Adams 9.00
June 8—Road work, J. O. Johnson 8.00
June 8—Road work, Judson Easterling 4.00
June 8—Road work, Kimmie Easterling 4.00
June 8—Road work, J. L. Easterling 8.00
June 8—Road work, Judson Easterling 4.00
June 8—Road work, Dave Holmes 9.00
June 8—Road work, Amos Deason 2.00
June 8—Road work, Jim Lawson 6.00
June 8—Road work, L. B. Popwell 4.00
June 8—Road work, Claud Abbott 4.50
June 8—Road work, J. F. Anderson 26.00
June 8—Road work, Worth Adams 7.00
June 8—Road work, P. S. Minor 12.00
June 8—Road work, J. C. Watson 36.00
June 8—Road work, Eugene Edwards 2.00
June 8—Road work, Marion Littlejohn 42.50
June 8—Road work, G. W. Melton 7.50
June 8—Road work, J. R. Griffin 1.50
June 8—Road work, J. R. Griffin 2.50
June 8—Road work, Ernest Grant 27.00
June 8—Road work, G. C. Connell 6.00
June 8—Gravel to repair roads, J. D. Tippett ..... .50
June 8—Road work, C. B. Lenoir 1.50
June 8—Road work, Wash Hadnette 2.00
June 8—Road work, J. C. Knox 4.00
June 8—Road work, Perry Vanderslice 3.00
June 8—Road work, Eliza Gore 3.00
June 8—Road work, Jeff Price 2.00
June 8—Road work, Barney Adams 7.50
June 8—Road work, Beecher Ward 2.00
June 8—Road work, Joe Nations 7.50
June 8—Road work, H. W. Patterson 3.00
June 8—Road work, T. F. Patterson 5.00
June 8—Road work, Dewey Patterson 5.10
June 8—Road work, C. J. Patterson 2.50
June 8—Road work, Franklin Pattterson 3.60
June 8—Road work, John Pate 39.37
June 8—Road work, Alvin Lewis 26.25
June 2—Road work, Lester Deason 43.75
June 2—Road work, Burgin Ray 39.37
June 2—Road work, Harry Ray 26.25
June 2—Road work, Guy Williams 43.75
June 4—Road work, Julius Foshee 27.00
June 8—Road work, Julius Foshee 6.00
June 8—Road work, James Cleckler ..... .50
June 8—Road work, James Cleckler 4.00
June 8—Road work, Willie Mims 2.50
June 8—Hauling grease to repair roads, Luther Arant 7.50
June 8—Road work, Ben Taylor 1.50
June 8—Road work, Joe Edwards 5.00
June 8—Road work, Charles Edwards 4.00
June 8—Road work, W. T. Ward 42.50
June 8—Road work, Prender Arant 40.50
June 8—Road work, D. C. Gandy 7.00
June 8—Hauling gas to repair roads, Rush Burnett 60.00
June 8—Road work, Clifton Beegle 7.00
June 8—Road work, Allen Cook 7.00
June 8—Road work, Shelon Cook 7.00
June 8—Road work, D. C. Giles 9.00
June 8—Road work, R. Moates 4.50
June 8—Road work, Howard Wyatt 1.50
June 8—Road work, Cnester Wyatt 4.00
June 8—Road work, Will Wyatt 4.00
June 8—Road work, Alton Wyatt ..... .50
June 8—Road work, Leonard Wyatt 2.00
June 8—Road work, Will Wyatt 22.40
June 8—Road work, Alton Wyatt 1.50
June 8—Road work, W. G. Taylor 11.00
June 8—Road work, Crit Glass 3.50
June 8—Road work, Miff Gibbons 1.00
June 8—Road work, Bill Easterling 4.50
June 8—Road work, Joe Dennis 45.00
June 8—Road work, M. Gore 45.00
June 8—Road work, Fate Ellison 2.00
June 8—Road work, J. M. Gore 6.50
June 8—Road work, Mitcn Bates ..... .50
June 8—Road work, Jim Ray 1.50
June 15—1 car of gas to repair roads, Cooper Petroleum Co. 219.51
June 15—Road work, Tom Cofer 1.05
June 15—Road work, Dewey Anderson 7.00
June 15—Road work, Carl Keener 1.00
June 15—Road work, W. W. Adams 15.00
June 15—Road work, Arcue Anderson 7.00
June 15—Road work, Emmett Abbott 2.00
June 15—Road work, Rufus Childress 36.00
June 15—Road work, Dave Carden 5.00
June 15—Road work, Fred Robinson 24.00
June 15—Road work, Joe Davis 38.25
June 15—Road work, W. C. Friday 25.50
June 15—Road work, Alfred Gentry 1.00
June 14—Road work, Marion Cofer 1.00
June 15—Road work, E. W. Smith 12.00
June 15—Road work, C. A. Johnson 1.40
June 15—Road work, Geo. Patterson ..... .30
June 15—Road work, Jack Wright 3.00
June 15—Road workfl, W. B. Wyatt 4.00
Jnune 15—Road work, Chester Maddox ..... .50
June 15—Road work, J. Milford Gore 2.20
June 15—Gravel, John Vinson 2.15
June 15—Lumber, C. E. Cagle 11.36
June 15—Road work, Ernest Patterson 1.00
June 15—Road work, J. P. Anderson 1.00
June 15—Road work, G. T. Daniel ..... .50
June 15—Road work, Pete Abbott ..... .50
June 15—Road work, J. L. Abbott 12.00
June 15—Road work, Henry Watson 1.00
June 15—Road work, O. E. Warr 1.00
June 15—Gas and oil to repair roads, John S. Waldrop 16.73
June 15—Gravel used in Beat 14, J. M. Atchison 2.55
June 15—Road work, J. E. Rhodes 1.00
June 15—Road work, Frank Willis 1.50
June 15—Road work, Harvey Partridge 1.00
June 15—Road work, Willie Rush 3.00
June 15—Road work, W. M. D. O'Neal 3.15
June 15—Road work, Henry Mckenzie 5.00
June 15—Road work, O. C. Blackmon 2.00
June 15—Road work, Henry Gentry 4.00
June 15—Road work, C. D. Collins 1.00

Total disbursements from gasoline fund in June $1,788.29

BY CASH PAID OUT, FINE AND FORFEITURE FUND

April 2—State witness fee, John Ross 7.50
April 2—State Witness fee, R. B. Woodall 7.60
April 2—State witness fee, Harvey Langston 2.50
April 2—State witness fee, Bill Porter 3.00
April 2—State witness fee, Ben Bolton 7.50
April 2—State witness fee, Charley Ellison 2.50
April 2—State witness fee, Grady Ellison 2.60
April 2—State witness fee, Wiley Davis 2.50
April 2—State witness fee, Grady Ellison 2.50
April 2—State witnes fee, Charley Ellison 2.60
April 2—State witness fee, G. L. Porter 3.00
April 2—State witness fee, Bill Porter 3.00
April 2—State witness fee, Rick Porter 2.60
April 2—State witnes fee, Harvey Langston 2.60
April 2—State witness fee, Ben Bolton 7.50
April 2—State witness fee, G. L. Bolton 2.50
April 2—State witness fee, Jennie Ellison 2.60
April 2—State witness fee, Wiley Davis 2.40
April 2—State witness fee, Hillery Bolton 3.00
April 2—State witnes fee, Annis Cobb 2.50
April 2—State witness fee, Alex Bolton 2.60
April 2—State witness fee, Burl Burnett 3.00
April 2—State witness fee, Ommie Porter 2.80
April 2—State witness fee, R. B. Woodall 7.60
April 2—State witness fee, Fate Ellison 4.00
April 2—State witness fee, Geo. Mims 8.00
April 2—State witness fee, Aleen Mims 8.00
April 2—State witness fee, Marshall Chandler 7.50
April 2—State witness fee, O. W. Miller 1.00
April 2—State witness fee, Coy Kendrick 1.80
April 2—State witness fee, Glenn Wooley 3.30
April 2—State witness fee, Mrs. Fonza Culp 2.50
April 2—State witness fee, J. D. Minor 3.00
April 2—State witness Aaron Roper 2.50
April 2—State witness fee, Cleve Littlefield 1.55
April 2—State witness fee, Lonnie Robinson 1.60
April 2—State witness fee, Dan Lowery 2.00
April 2—State witnes fee, Vernon Cost 2.00
April 2—State witnes fee, Odis Davis 2.00
April 2—State witness fee, Miss Cobern 2.40
April 2—State witness fee, Miss Logan 2.80
April 2—State witness fee, Clint Gandy 3.25
April 2—State witness fee, Elmar Ratliff 3.00
April 2—State witness fee, Parnell Ratliff 2.50
April 2—State witness fee, H. L. Ratliff 2.50
April 2—State witness fee, Mrs. Ella Ratliff 2.50
April 2—State witness fee, Susie Roper 2.50
April 2—Grand jury witness, G. W. Freeman ..... .25
April 2—Grand jury witness, O. W. Miller 1.00
April 2—Grand jury witness, G. W. Murrah 2.00
April 2—Grand jury witness, L. E. Little 2.50
April 2—Grand jury witness, Festus Scott 2.20
April 2—Grand jury witness, Frank Horton 3.30
April 2—Grand jury witness, Chester McGraw 2.20
April 2—Grand jury witness Lucile Paulk 2.40
April 2—Grand jury witness fee, John L. Speigner 2.00
April 2—Grand jury witness, Lee Aroow 2.40
April 2—Grand Jury Witness, T. J. Grifin 2.00
April 2—Grand Jnry Witness, D. F. Messer 2.25
April 2—Grand Jury Witness, W. J. Parrish 1.00
April 2—Grand Jury Witness, C. M. McKee 2.50
April 2—Grand Jury Witness, John Howell 3.00
April 2—Grand Jury Witness, J. O. Howell 2.50
April 2—Grand Jury Witness, Alton Bolen 2.50
April 2—Grand Jury Witness, Henry Gentry 2.50
April 2—Grand Jury Witness, B. B. Cooper 2.30
April 2—Grand Jury Witness, Charlie Henderson 2.40
April2—Grand Jury Witness, Smith Abernathy 2.40
April 2—Grand Jury Witness, J. C. House 2.20
April 2—Grand Jury Witness, Mrs. Lena Fruitt 3.00
April 2—Grand Jury Witness, C. C. Cooper 2.30
April 2—Grand Jury Witness, Adolphus Fruitt 3.00
April 2—Grand Jury Witness, Dave Norris 2.30
April 2—Grand jury witness, Chas. Moore 2.20
April 2—Grand jury witness, Grady Heflin 1.00
April 2—Grand jury witness, Glenn Chandler 2.50
April 7—Grand juror's certificate, Jake Arant 2.50
April 7—Grand juror's certificate, Lonnie Cobb 2.50
April 7—Grand juror's certificate, J. C. Darby 2.20
April 2—Grand juror's certificate, Wm. Looney 2.10
April 7—Grand juror's certificate, Mrs. Frank Martin 2.20
April 7—Grand juror's certificate, F. R. Martin 2.40
April 7—State witness fee, V. T. Cobb 2.40
April 7—State witness fee, V. T. Cobb 2.40
April 7—State witness fee, Lonnie Cobb 2.50
April 7—State witness fee, John Boockholdt 2.00
April 7—State witness fee, J. A. Boockholdt ..... .25
April 7—State witness fee, V. T. Cobb 2.40
April 7—State witness fee, Lonnie Cobb 2.50
April 7—State witness fee, Lonnie Cobb 2.50
April 7—State witness fee, Lonnie Cobb 2.50
April 7—State witness fee, John Boockholdt 2.00
April 7—State witness fee, V. T. Cobb 2.50
April 7—State witness Fee, Jack Cobb 2.50
April 7—State witness fee, V. J. Cobb 2.40
April 7—State witness fee, Mrs. J. S. Hardy 2.00
April 7—State witness fee, J. W. Hooper 2.50
April 7—State witness fee, Zelma Hooper 2.60
April 7—State witness fee, Mrs. V. B. Champion 2.00
April 7—State witness fee, G. S. Connell 2.00
April 7—State witness fee, Arie Ratliff 2.60
April 7—State witness fee, Mrs. G. O. Gaylor 2.50
April 7—State witness fee, V. B. Champion 2.00
April 7—State witness fee, Gaston Headley 1.55
April 7—State witness fee, John Burnett 1.55
April 7—State witness fee, Ocie Mink 2.50
April 7—State witness fee, Glenn Wooley 3.30
April 7—Fine in case, state vs. Charley Seals, No. 4,477—P. C. Pulliam 20.00
April 7—Fine in case, state vs. Charley Seals, No. 4,477—P. C. Pulliam 20.00
April 7—Grand juror's witness certificate, Ruby Davenport 2.50
April 7—Grand juror's witness certificate, Jerelen Davenport 2.50
April 7—Grand juror's witness certificate, Bettie Davenport 2.50
April 7—Grand jury witness, Geo. Harrison 4.30
April 7—State witnes fee, Horace Aldrige 1.25
April 7—State witness fee, Dr. John Eiland 2.00
April 7—State witness fee, John Headley 1.55
April 7—State witness fee, Mrs. J. W. Hooper 2.50
April 7—State witness fee, Ben Brown 1.15
April 7—State witness fee, Lark Strong 7.00
April 7—State witness fee, Myrtle Martin 7.70
April 7—State witness fee, Armis Cobb 3.20
April 7—State witness fee, W. G. Culp 1.00
April 18—State witness fee, J. A. Boockholdt 1.00
April 18—State witness fee, E. C. Perryman ..... .25
April 18—State witness fee, Milford Rasberry ..... .25
April 18—State witness fee, Mrs. Maud Rasberry ..... .25
April 18—State witness fee, J. A. Boockholdt 1.00
April 18—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
April 18—State witness fee, Myrtle Martin 8.70
April 18—State witness fee, Armis Cobb 2.40
April 18—State witness fee, Jack Cobb 2.50
April 18—State witness fee, L. C. Sims ..... .25
April 18—State witness fee, E. C. Perryman ..... .25
April 18—State witness fee, Loss Robinson ..... .25
April 18—State witness fee, Hillery Bolton 2.50
April 18—State witness fee, Alex Bolton 2.50
April 18—State witness fee, G. L. Bolton 2.50
April 18—State witness fee, Ocie Mink 2.50
April 18—State witness fee, Jimmie Ellison 2.50
April 18—State witness fee, Rick Porter 2.70
April 18—State witness fee, Burl Burnett 2.50
April 18—State witness fee, Ormie Porter 3.00
April 18—State witness fee, C. E. Perryman ..... .25
April 18—State witness fee, Ellene Mims 8.30
April 18—State witness fee, Myrtle Martin 8.00
April 18—State witness fee, Myrtle Martin 8.00
April 18—State witness fee, Armis Cobb 2.80
April 18—State witness fee, Jack Cobb 2.80
April 18—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
April 18—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
April 18—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
April 18—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
April 18—State witness fee, Arnold Littleton 6.00
April 18—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
April 18—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
April 18—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
April 18—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
April 18—State witness fee, T. J. Littlejohn 1.00
April 18—Grand jury witness, Jack Cobb 2.50
April 18—Grand jury witness, Mrs. J. E. Cobb 2.50
April 18—Grand jury witness, C. W. White 2.50
April 18—Grand jury witness, P. L. Robinson ..... .25
April 18—Grand jury witness, Larell Reed ..... .25
April 18—Grand jury witness, T. J. Littlejohn 1.00
April 18—Grand jury witness, T. J. Littlejohn 1.00
April 18—Grand jury witness, Kenneth Rice 1.00
April 18—Grand jury witness, Charlie Williams 1.00
April 18—Grand jurors certificate, Brady Nix 3.20
April 18—Grand jurors certificate, Edna Nix 3.20
April 18—Grand jurors certificate, Lonnie Rhodes 3.60
April 18—Grand jurors certificate, Sarah Rhodes 3.20
April 18—Grand juror's certificate, Arthur Rhodes, 3.20
April 18—Grand jurors certificate, G. W. Robinson 1.80
April 18—Grand jurors certificate, Emmet Carlee 3.10
April 18—Grand jurors certificate, Lorene Carlee 3.10
April 18—Grand jurors certificate, G. W. Murrah 2.00
April 18—Grand juror's certificate, John Minor 1.60
April 18—Grand jurors certificate, Andrew Minor 1.60
April 18—Grand jurors certificate, C. C. Atchison 3.40
April 18—Grand jurors certificate, Charles Henry 3.10
April 18—Grand jurors certificate, Hazel Atchison 3.40
April 18—Grand jurors certificate, Vance Atchison 3.40
April 18—Grand jurors certificate Windol Atchison 3.40
April 18—Sheriff fee, J. D. Collins 3.00
April 18—Sheriff fee, J. D. Collins 3.00
April 18—Sheriff fee, J. D. Collins 10.00
April 18—Sheriffs fee, J. D. Collins 5.00
April 18—Sheriffs fet, J. D. Collins 4.00
April 18—Sheriffs fet, J. D. Collins 4.00
April 18—Sheriffs fet, J. D. Collins 4.00
April 18—Sheriffs fee, J. D. Collins 10.00
April 18—Sheriffs fee, J. D. Collins 10.00
April 18—Sheriffs fee, J. D. Collins 6.50
April 18—Sheriffs fee, J. D. Collins 3.00
April 18—Sheriffs fee, W. H. Gillespie 6.50
April 18—Sheriffs fee, W. H. Gillespie 6.50
April 18—Sheriffs fee, W. H. Gillespie 4.50
April 18—Sheriffs fee, W. H. Gillespie 4.50
April 18—Sheriffs fee, W. H. Gillespie 2.50
April 18—Sheriffs fee, W. H. Gillespie 3.50
APril 18—Sheriffs fee, W. H. Gillespie 7.00
APril 18—Sheriffs fee, W. H. Gillespie 7.00
APril 18—Sheriffs fee, W. H. Gillespie 7.00
April 18—Sheriffs fee, W. H. Gillespie 6.50
April 18—Sheriffs fee, W. H. Gilles 8.00
April 18—Sheriffs fee, W. H. Gilles 8.00
April 18—Sheriffs fee, W. H. Gilles 8.00
April 18—Sheriffs fee, W. H. Gillespie 8.50
April 18—Sheriffs fee, W. H. Gillespie 11.50
April 23—State witness fee, J. H. Culp 1.75
April 23—State witness fee, Mrs. J. H. Culp 1.75
April 23—State witnes fee, L. N. Rhodes 1.90
April 23—State witness fee S. F. Harris 3.50
April 23—State witness fee, Lindsey Harris 3.50
Apr. 23—State witnes fee, J. M. Carr 2.20
Apr. 23—State witnes sfee, Mrs. J. D. Holsomback, 2.80
Apr. 23—State witness fee, Mrs. R. F. Langston, 2.80
Apr. 23—State witness fee, Lawrence Scott 3.00
Apr. 23—State witness fee, Russell Scitt 3.00
Apr. 23—State witness fee, T. E. Scott 3.00
Apr. 23—State witness fee, Lula Riggins 1.60
Apr. 23—State witnes sfee, G. F. Harris 3.50
Apr. 23—State witness fee, Lindsey Harris 3.50
Apr. 23—State witness fee, Glenn Chandler 2.80
Apr. 23—State witnes fee, Rufus Bearden 2.80
Apr. 23—State witness fee, Mrs. J. H. Culp 1.75
Apr. 23—State witness fee, J. H. Culp 1.75
Apr. 23—State witness fee, L. N. Rhodes 1.90
Apr. 23—Grand jury witness fee, T. C. Smith 2.50
Apr. 23—State witnes fee, Lonnie Cleckler 1.90
Apr. 23—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Apr. 23—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Apr. 23—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
Apr. 23—State witness fee, Mrs. H. W. Patterson, 2.60
Apr. 23—State witness fee, W. A. Norris 1.00
Apr. 23—State witness fee, Joseph Ware 1.00

Total disbursements from fine and forfeiture fund $749.65

May 6—State witness fee, O. O. Calfee 1.90
May 6—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
May 6—State witness fee, Jake Stoudemire 1.00
May 6—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
May 6—State witness fee, Mrs. G. Calloway 1.00
May 6—State witness fee, Mattie Stoudemire 1.00
May 6—State witness fee, Jake Stoudemire 1.00
May 6—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
May 6—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
May 6—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
May 6—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
May 6—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
May 6—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
May 6—State witness fee, W. B. Foshee 1.00
May 6—State witnes fee, O. O. Calfee 1.90
May 6—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 4.50
May 6—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 3.50
May 6—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 5.00
May 6—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 5.00
May 6—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 3.00
May 6—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 3.00
May 6—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 3.00
May 6—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 3.00
May 6—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 3.00
May 6—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 3.00
May 6—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 3.00
May 6—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 3.00
May 6—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 3.50
May 6—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 10.50
May 6—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 7.75
May 6—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.75
May 6—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.75
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May 6—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.75
May 6—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.75
May 6—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.75

Bear Cat Gas 14c

— AT —

BROWNIE'S PLACE

OPENING DAY

Saturday, July 18

On next Saturday, July 18, I will open a new gasoline filling station 200 yards south of Upchurch Drug Store on the highway. I have built a side track and will install a large tank and buy gas by the car load. This will enable me to buy cheaper, and I am going to sell to you cheaper.

I ask those who buy gas to give me your patronage. I will handle the best grade anti-knock gasoline, and give my customers the very best courteous service. My opening day price will be 14 cents, and I will give one quart of the best heavy Texas oil free with each purchase of five gallons of gas on next Saturday, July 18.

No doubt the big oil companies will cut their prices to meet my price, but just remember one thing, the big companies have been operating 20 years and they have not cut the price. The only place you can buy gas cheap is where youfind independent gas companies.

I have gone to a very great expense in order to give you a good high grade gas at a much cheaper price. All I ask is an opportunity to serve you. You stick to me and I will stick to you.

Yours for Business,

W. A. Reynolds

CLANTON, ALABAMA

May 6—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.50
May 6—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 6.25
May 6—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 6.25
May 6—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 6.25
May 6—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 8.00
May 6—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 7.00
May 6—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 6.00
May 6—Circuit Clerk's fees, J. Z. Mims 5.25
May 6—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie 3.50
May 6—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie ..... .50
May 6—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie 1.50
May 6—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie 2.50
May 6—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie 2.00
May 6—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillispie 1.00
May 6—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie 1.50
May 6—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie 5.00
May 6—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie 7.00
May 6—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie 6.50
May 6—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie 9.50
May 6—State witness fee, Enoch Foshee 2.30
May 6—Grand jury witness fee, J. H. Puckett 6.60
May 6—Grand jury witness fee, Clifford Hubbard, 2.50
May 6—State witness fee, Pearl Horton 1.50
May 6—State witness fee, Herman Hawkins 2.70
May 6—State witness fee, Mrs. W. E. Horton 1.50
May 6—State witness fee, James L. Horton 6.40
May 6—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00
May 6—State witness fee, P. L. Robinson 1.00

Total disbursements from fine and forfeiture fund, May 1931 ..... $266.30

June 2—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
June 2—State witness fee, J. A. Cofer ..... .25
June 2—State witness fee, Sam Avery ..... .25
June 2—State witness fee, Jess Cofer ..... .25
June 2—State witness fee, Tom Littlejohn 1.00
June 2—State witness fee, Walter Deshazo ..... .25
June 2—State witness fee, J. H. Davidson ..... .25
June 2—State witness fee, Mrs. G. A. Colley 2.50
June 2—State witness fee, McDonald Pearson ..... .25
June 2—State witness fee, Bob Davenport ..... .25
June 2—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
June 2—Grand juror's witness fee, J. O. Cofer ..... .25
June 2—Grand juror's witness fee, W. S. Clark 2.20
June 15—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
June 15—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
June 15—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
June 15—State witness fee, Red Wagoner ..... .25
June 15—State witness fee, Hub Griffin ..... .25
June 15—State witness fee, G. L. Griffin ..... .25
June 15—State witness fee, Bennan Vinzant ..... .25
June 15—State witness fee, Joe L. Watley ..... .25
June 2—State witness fee, J. W. Wimwright ..... .25
June 15—State witness fee, Bob Alred ..... .25
June 15—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
June 15—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
June 15—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
June 15—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
June 15—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
June 15—State witness fee, G. W. Murrah 1.00
June 15—Grand jury witness fee, Hub Griffin ..... .25
June 15—Sheriff's fees, J. D. Collins 1.00
June 15—Sheriff's fee, J. D. Collins 3.00
June 15—Sheriff's fee, J. D. Collins 5.00
June 15—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 1.00
June 15—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 1.00
June 15—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 1.00
June 15—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 1.00
June 15—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 1.00
June 15—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 1.00
June 15—Sheriff's fee, W. H. Gillespie 1.00
June 15—State witness fee, Leonard Lowery ..... .25
June 15—State witness fee, Ben Tucker ..... .25
June 15—State witness fee, Callie Lane ..... .25
June 15—State witness fee, Lula Judkins ..... .25
June 15—State witness fee, Andrew Arledge ..... .25
June 15—State witness fee, Pauline Davis ..... .25
June 15—State witness fee, Mrs. W. C. Davis ..... .25
June 15—Grand jury witness fee, Pauline Davis ..... .25
June 15—State witness fee, Red Sherrod ..... .25
June 15—State witness fee, Red Sherrod ..... .25
June 15—State witness fee, Red Sherrod ..... .25
June 15—State witness fee, C. B. Stroud ..... .25
June 15—State witness fee, Earley Ray ..... .25
June 15—State witness fee, C. L. Wilkins ..... .25
June 15—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie 2.00
June 15—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie ..... .50
June 15—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie 1.00
June 15—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie 1.50
June 15—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie 2.00
June 15—Sheriff's fees, W. H. Gillespie 1.00

Total disbursements from fine and forfeiture fund in June, 1931 ..... $49.20

BY CASH PAID OUT—LAND REDEMPTION FUND

Apr. 29—Land redemption, Pearl Cooper 47.18
Total disbursements from land redemption fund $47.18
June 20—Land redemption, J. N. Calloway $19.59
June 20—Land redemption, C. A. Pattillo 33.71

Total disbursements from land redemption fund in June, 1931 ..... $53.30

REGISTERED CLAIMS AGAINST COUNTY

The following is a list of registered claims against Chilton County, and unless otherwise specified, are due and payable without interest:

W. T. Taylor, January 15, 1933 ..... $500.00
W. T. Taylor, January 15, 1933 ..... 500.00
W. T. Taylor, January 15, 1933 ..... 500.00
W. T. Taylor, January 15, 1933 ..... 500.00
W. T. Taylor, January 15, 1933 ..... 500.00
W. T. Taylor, January 15, 1933 ..... 500.00
W. T. Taylor, January 15, 1933 ..... 500.00
W. T. Taylor, January 15, 1933 ..... 500.00
W. T. Taylor, January 15, 1939 ..... 500.00
W. T. Taylor, January 15, 1939 ..... 500.00
(The above warrants bear 6 per cent interest).
Funding road and bridge bonds, due January 1, 1947, with interest due semi-annually, at 5 per cent per annum $108,000.00
Ben Atcherson, road work 1.20
Arthur Allison, road work 1.50
L .W. Aycock, road work 5.00
J. L. Burnett, election manager 2.00
F. H. Brown, election manager 2.00
Joe Bratton, election manager 2.00
R. E. Busby, road work 2.25
Jim Benson, election manager 2.00
G. W. Bates, election clerk 2.00
W. B. Barnes, election manager 2.00
Joe Bratton, election manager 2.00
Rufer Blankenship, road work 1.75
Jim Bland, road work 2.40
Jack Campbell, road work, ... 1.50
E. G. Caldwell, road work 2.50
Perry Cleckler, road work 6.25
Blossom Crumpton, election clerk 2.00
B. L. Cobb, election manager 2.00
W. H. Conway, election manager 2.00
C. M. Cox, gravel 12.90
L. D. Deavers, road work 2.75
J. N. Dennis, election manager 2.00
H. B. Deal, election manager 2.00
E. E. Edwards, election manager 2.00
A. L. Foshee, election officer 2.00
Cal Foshee, election officer 2.00
Mrs. Rosa Farley, election officer 2.00
W. W. Foshee, election officer 2.00
H. J. Foshee, election officer 2.00
Vonzell Fulton, hauling lumber ..... .50
G. L. Guy, election clerk 2.00
C. H. Guy, election clerk 2.00
W. J. Gentry, election manager 2.00
J. S. Gore, stove wood 2.00
A. L. Glass, road work 1.50
Huey Green, road work 8.75
Dan Hicks, gravel 1.10
J. A. Hayes, road work 7.50
R. A. Hudson, election manager 2.00
Jim Harrell, election clerk 2.00
C. B. Huett, election manager 2.00
Steve Henley, road work 1.75
Bud Jones, election manager 2.00
Curtis Jones, road work 12.00
J. O. Johnson, election manager 2.00
Ezelle Jones, road work 1.00
Fulton Kincaid, road work 3.10
Fulton Kincaid, road work 1.92
Henry Kenzy, road work 11.25
J. P. Lawrence, election officer 2.00
F. V. Langston, road work 3.00
Dave Lawscon, road work 18.00
Denson Lecroy, work on bridge 4.00
J. R. McGee, election manager 2.00
T. L. McKee, election manager 2.00
C. S. McCain, election manager 2.00
T. L. McKee, election manager 2.00
Lonnie Messer, road work ..... .75
J. H. Marlin, election officer 2.00
Charlie Miller, road work 1.50
J. B. Maddox, road work 16.00
Burnett & Moore, road work 4.80
E. F. Meade, 2 joints tile 3.30
Roosevelt Mitchell, road work 6.00
Let Moates, road work 1.75
J. B. Moore, election manager 2.00
Willie Mims, road work 3.00
Hubert Messer, road work 3.00
Daniel Merchant, lumber 15.90
Orville Marlin, election clerk 2.00
Willie Mims, road work 1.75
Ernest Mims, election manager 2.00
Joe Moore, road work 24.50
Mandy Nix, gravel 2.35
Albert Neeley, election manager 2.00
Cecil Nix, road work 3.75
N. B. Nichols, road work 4.00
O. I. Payne, election manager 2.00
John Popwell, election manager 2.00
O. I. Payne, enumerating school children 2.65
J. R. Patterson, gravel 5.80
J. W. Porter, road work 5.25
Mrs. Tom Parrish, election clerk 2.00
Sebe Robinson, election manager 2.00
D. S. Robinson, election manager 2.00
Will Robinson, road work 5.60
Henry E. Robinson, election manager 2.00
J. A. Raines, election clerk 2.00
William Wright, road work 1.50
Robinson Lumber Co., lumber 10.34
Virgil Smith, road work 1.50
Therman Stanley, loading slag 2.00
W. O. Smith, road work 9.75
T. L. Smith, road work 1.50
J.L. Smith, road work 6.00
Typewriter Specialty Co., paper clips ..... .73
A. D. Thrash, work on Lock 12 Road ..... .40
Orbin Varden, lumber 7.50
Robert Weldon, road work 3.00
D. C. Williams, road work 4.00
J. R. Williams, road work 1.50
Oscar Wright, road work 1.75
Lum Williams, road work 6.00
Pine at jail, L. N. Wyatt 2.00
C. C. Williams, election clerk 2.00
Lawton Wilson, road work 1.50
H. B. Willilams, election manager 2.00
Pate Williams, gravel ..... .87
Office supplies, Marshall & Bruce Co. 26.75
1 binder, sheets and envelopes, Brown Printing Co. 24.00
5 certificate of appeals, Brown Printing Co. 14.25
Clerk hire from Jan. 1 to May 1, Mrs. Dollie Arant 260.00
Dynamite caps and fuse, Gulledge Bros. 1.20
Road work, Arthur J. Maddox 11.50
Road work, Roy Sawyer 2.00
Road work, John Wilson 1.00
Road work, W. F. Glenn 2.00
Road work, W. A. Cox 19.50
Road work, Cleophus Price 6.00
Road work, J. C. Connell 4.50
Road work, A. M. Mims 1.50
Road work, W. M. D. O'Neal 4.00
Road work, Sandy Coker 4.50
Road work, Clint Connell 18.25
Road work, Clint Connell 18.25
Road work, T. C. Connell 1.00
Road work, Clint Connel ..... .75
Road work, J. M. Gore 6.50
Road work, Sebe Carter 1.00
Road work, C. E. Cagle 11.36

CONCORD—BILLINGSLEY

We received a good rain during the past week for which we are very thankful.

The singing was very well attended here last Sunday afternoon, but we would like to have more singers to come and help us in our singings. We extend to all a cordial invitation to come and be with us each first Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Henley and family of Selma were visiting here the latter part of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams and children dined at the home of Mrs. W. H. Little Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Surles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner, Mrs. Willie Mae Weldon, visited Mrs. J. L. Sheppard of Clanton Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and children spent Saturday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Buzbee and family of Clanton Route 3 spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Waites.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Baker were the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Williams.

Miss Connie Shaw left Saturday for Coosa County, where she will spend some time with friends and relatives.

CALF CLUB MEETING

On Thursday, June 18, the Clanton Calf Club met at its usual meeting place at Mr. Stapp's office. The club had with them, Mr. F. W. Burns, a livestock specialist from Auburn.

The boys enjoyed a trip to the farm of Judge Reynolds, near the cotton mill, to judge hogs. All the boys made splendid placings and ratngs. We came back to town and were carried to the Kiwanis club, where everyone enjoyed a good dinner. Here Mr. Stapp called on three of the boys to make talks on judgng hogs, dairy cattle and to tell the difference between dairy and beef cattle.

Mr. Burns was called on to explain the purpose of all the 4-H clubs.

After lunch we were carried to the barn of Mr. Bay Fiquette, to judge dairy cattle. On account of Mr. Burns having to leave we adjourned until the next meeting.

THOMAS JR. 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Thomas Jr. 4-H Club held a picnic at Oscar Norman's camp Thursday, July 9th. We had a most enjoyable time; good swimming.

Mr. Walter Moore was kind enough to carry us down. He and Mr. Bud Parrish were chaperones.

Those present were Newburn Jones, Hollis Thornton, Lee Allen Miner, Roy Smith, Osmond Glenn, Argus Pressley, Earl Dukes, Gerrell Miller, Erskine Parrish, George Moore, Aaron Guy. Mr. Stapp spent the afternoon with us.

The club held its regular meeting Saturday, July 11th. We are working on a county-wide vetch campaign. Our club is working for the prize to be awarded to the club getting the most and largest order.

Our club suggests that every club member go before the Commissioners Court next time they meet, and ask for help on our camp.

We are going to make a trip over the boys' projects Monday, July 20. All members are urged to be at the school house at 7 o'clock.—A. B. Pressley.

REFUGE

Our pastor, Rev. G. G. Williams, will preach at Refuge next Saturday night and Sunday night. Everybody invited.

These night services will take the place of our regular day services Saturday and Sunday.

European nations should remember that a year's moratorium is just like a dose of aspirin for a headache. If they don't employ the year in bettering the financial condition the headache will return.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 19

SOCIAL SERVICE IN THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:32-35; 6:1-4; 9:36-39; II Cor. 9:1-7.

GOLDEN TEXT—I have shewed you all things, how that so laboring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed to give than to receive.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Sharing With Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Sharing With Friends.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christians Sharing With Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Generosity of the Early Christians.

Social service as such was not a department of church activity. However, the early church was most ready to discharge its social obligations. Members of the body of Christ are sympathetically related.

I. Characteristics of the Early Church (Acts 4:31-35).

1. It was a praying church (v. 31). These early Christians for every need betook themselves to God in prayer.

2. It was a Spirit-filled church (v. 31). When they prayed, the place wherein they were gathered together was shaken and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit.

3. It was a church with a bold testimony (v. 31). The ministers of the early church did not offer any apology for the Bible, but expended their energy in fearlessly preaching it.

4. It was a united church (v. 32). They were all of one heart and soul.

5. It was a generous church (v. 32). They held nothing back from those who had need.

6. Its ministers had a powerful testimony (v. 33).

7. Its members had an unblemished character (v. 33).

II. Appointment of Deacons (Acts 6:1-4).

1. The occasion (v. 1). The church was threatened with disruption over suspected partiality in the distribution of alms. The Grecians felt discriminated against in that their widows were neglected in the "daily ministrations."

2. The issue met (vv. 2-6). A congregational meeting was called, the case placed before the church, and the church instructed to select seven men of good report, filled with the Holy Spirit and wisdom to administer the temporalities of the church, leaving the apostles freedom for prayer and the ministry of God's Word.

3. The ministry of the deacons (v. 7). They looked after the poor, but while distributing alms, they were witnessing for Christ. Social service is a by-product of Christianity and not Christianity itself.

III. The Raising of Dorcas (Acts 9:36-39).

1. Her ministry (v. 36; Cf. v. 39). Her life was full of good works, such as making coats and garments for the poor. Her noble ministry has set in motion countless numbers of needles, and has given incentive to many noble women to follow her example. The good deeds were not merely those which she intended to do, but "which she did."

2. Her death (v. 37). In the midst of a life full of good works she was overtaken by death.

3. Peter sent for (v. 38). In their distress the disciples sent two men urgently to request Peter to come to them. Having heard of the healing of Aeneas at Lydda, which was near, they no doubt believed that he could restore Dorcas to life.

4. Dorcas raised (vv. 39-41). In answer to Peter's prayer Dorcas was "presented alive to the saints and widows."

5. The effect (v. 42). So astounding was this miracle that "many believed in the Lord."

IV. Ministering to the Saints (II Cor. 9:1-7).

The saints in need were Christians at Jerusalem. Many were impoverished because of embracing Christianity. Sending money to the saints at Jerusalem was an expression of affection on the part of these Gentile Christians for the Jews. As an incentive to giving Paul shows:

1. That the volume of reaping is based upon the volume of sowing (v. 6).

2. There should be a heart purpose (v. 7). This calls for intelligence as to the object in giving.

3. Giving should not be of necessity (v. 7). No particular value accrues to the giver who only responds under pressure.

4. God loves a cheerful giver (v. 7). Right understanding of responsibility toward God with reference to temporal possessions will make giving a glorious privilege.

All Who Come

Christ saveth unto the uttermost all who come unto God by him; and it is best to leave Christ to determine where the uttermost lies. What is impossible with men is easy to omnipotent grace.—W. L. Watkinson.

As the Angels Give

If instead of a gem or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought in the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels give.—George MacDonald.

"Cotton makes big yields following vetch or peas."

A CRIB FULL OF CORN

IF YOU PLANT YOUR CORN AFTER

AUSTRIAN WINTER PEAS OR VETCH

"They Make Nitrogen While You Sleep"

Average increase 20 bushels corn per acre.

For full information on fertilizing, innoculation, and planting, see or write County Agent Stapp, Clanton, Alabama, or your vocational teacher.

We want you to make your soil more fertile. Fertile soil means a prosperous people. Poor soil means a poverty-stricken people.

The Peoples Bank

Jemison, Alabama

The Bank that backs the Farmer

A Strong Bank in a Good Community

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose

For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

IN MEMORY

On Tuesday afternoon, June 30th, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Varden of Refuge community, and carried away the spirit of their little son, Alonza Rolland.

Weep not dear parents, little brothers and sisters, for the Lord saw fit to call him from this world of pain and woe, to that land of many treasures, which Jesus went to prepare for him.

The tragic way in which he was called home, only adds to the burdens of our hearts. Although we must not permit memory to revive the scene in our minds, for God moves in a mysterious way, his duties to perform, and we must be submissive to his will.

Little Rolland was born January 30th, 1923. He was only 8 years old. His life with us was short, but the joys and pleasures he is now sharing will last forevermore. There is a vacant place, not only in his home but in his community, that never can be filled. We loved his bright face and sunny smiles, but God loved them better than we. So we must say goodbye but not farewell, for we are praying to meet him in heaven and share the same joys he is now sharing.

He was laid to rest at Maple Springs cemetery, with Rev. Lockhart, pastor of Maple Springs church, officiating.—Myrtle Bowles.

CIGARETTE TOBACCO YIELD DOUBLED IN U. S. SINCE 1921

Production of flue-cured tobacco in the United States more than doubled since 1921, according to government estimates. Flue-cured tobacco is used chiefly in the manufacture of cigarettes and the gain in production of this type of tobacco is the result of the increasing numbers of men and women who are reaching for cigarettes. The ever-growing popularity of the cigarette is attributed by authorities in the industry to the fact that people are paying more attention to their adams apples and are using cigarettes from which certain harsh irritants present in all tobaccos have been removed by modern methods of manufacture such as the toasting process including the use of ultra violet rays. According to government records, production of flue-cured tobacco last year amounted to more than 870,000,000 pounds in 1921. Production in 1930 set a new record for flue-cured tobacco, the next largest being about 750,000,000 pounds in 1929.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

Itchy Toes

Hand Ringworm, Athlete's Foot

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

PHILCO RADIOS

Buy your new Philco Now! Features of the new 1932 Philco—9 tubes, 4 screen grids; oversize improved; Electro-dynamic speaker; 4 point tune control, and static modifier, and many other new features.

BABY GRAND — Complete with tubes, installed in your home $79.50

Buy one on the easy terms.

TIFFIN-KLINNER FURNITURE CO.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Locals

MRS A. S. PRINCE HOSTESS

Mrs. A. S. Prince entertained the Young Matrons Sewing Club at her home Thursday. After a social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames Milton Smith, Joe Higgins, Loren Smith, Irene Rasberry, Paul Ousley, a visitor, Grady Heflin, and others.

Mrs. C. R. Mullins and son, Reese, spent the week end in Gadsden.

Mrs. Alice Reynolds and children are the guests of Mrs. W. A. Reynolds.

Mrs. Prince and Miss Ruth Prince have returned after a pleasant visit to friends in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Renfroe Mullins, Mrs. Frank Scott and Edwin Mullins are attending the Shriners Convention this week in Cleveland, O.

Mesdames C. E. Stapp and Arthur Johnson spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Anna Jones, popular saleslady for The Leader has returned after several days vacation spent in Montgomery.

Mrs. Bates of Vincent is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Atkinson.

Mrs. Inzer of North Alabama, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Inzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milstead have returned after a visit to several points in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hart went to Mobile Saturday.

We read where some of these Hollywood stars are changing the color of their hair to become "platinum" blondes. We don't want any of that kind. The golden blondes were expensive enough.

Mr. J. B. Wells, of the Selma Times-Journal, has been spending his vacation in Clanton the past week.

Maurice Lande went to Birmingham Tuesday to see the Birmingham-New Orleans ball game.

Hop Vinson of Bay Minette has been visiting in Clanton the past week.

Mrs. Alice Williams is very ill at the home of Dr. Odom in West Clanton.

Cleve Headley and family returned home last week from a short visit to Mrs. Headley's people in Gallatin, Tenn. They report a nice trip, but that everything is mighty dry up there. Gardens and crops are parched up and will not make anything in some places.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardy Heflin and son spent Sunday with friends near Prattville.

Mrs. Paul Ousley and son, Neil, of Birmingham, are visiting Mrs. A. S. Prince.

Prof. Sutlive of Thorsby, who recently finished a course in a Birmingham college, was operated on for appendicitis last Saturday. He is doing fine, reports say.

Joe Earl Gowan recently returned from Anniston where he has been attending the citizens military training camp.

M. D. Foshee, Jr., has returned from the citizens military training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wm. Cagle and daughter, Ethel, attended the all day singing at Big Springs in Autauga County last Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jean Wyatt and little daughter, Eugenia Inez.

Joe Hall Johnson is attending Camp Horne at Tuscaloosa this week.

L. B. MUSGROVE

In the death of Col. L. B. Musgrove the temperance forces of Alabama and the nation suffer a severe loss. For more than twenty years he has been one of the foremost leaders of the prohibition forces of this state. He has been on the headquarters committee of the Alabama Anti-Saloon League, a member of the National Board of Trustees and on the Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America. During the campaign for the ratification of the 18th amendment he was chairman of the committe for the southern states. In 1924 to 1926 he was chairman of the board of trustees of the National League.

He was a man of outstanding ability, wise in counsel, fearless in standing for the right as he saw it, generous to all righteous causes, a patriotic citizen standing for the best in state and nation and with it all a loyal and devoted son to his unusual mother during her lifetime and to her memory after her death.

Therefore, be it resolved, by the headquarters committee of the Alabama Anti-Saloon League that, in the death of Colonel Musgrove the state and nation lost a loyal patriotic citizen, the church one of its most ardent and benevolent supporters, and the prohibition movement one of its greatest and most tireless workers for a sober and better world.

Be it further resolved; that we extend our sincere sympathy to his bereaved ones and copies of this resolution be sent to the secular and religious press.—J. Bibb Mills, Supt., Alabama Anti-Saloon League.

Mr. W. T. Hand of Jemison was a visitor to Clanton on business last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gentry of Mt. Creek spent Monday here with relatives.

It occurs to us that if you want to become a successful radio singer you must first develop a good pair of adenoids.

ROLAND W. TAYLOR TELLS OF HIS TRIP OUT WEST

A recent interview with Mr. Roland W. Taylor of the Taylor Wholesale Grocery Company, reveals some interesting facts about his recent trip out west. He was accompanied on the trip by Messrs. Jimmie Reeves of Montgomery, W. H. Harper, mayor of Geneva, Ala., and Ira Hansen of Meridan, Miss., another wholesale flour and grain man. The trip was made principally to get first hand views and facts about the big wheat fields of Kansas and other western states.

The party left Clanton by automobile at 6:00 a. m., on the morning of June 18th and went out by way of Birmingham, Athens, Memphis. In Arkansas they passed through Wilson, Blytheville, and Ocela, crossing into Missouri the morning of the 20th. They passed through the Ozark Mountains in Missouri and at Vanburen of that state they visited the largest spring in the United States. At Springfield they bought gasoline at 6 cents a gallon; a large flour mill was visited at this town. Entering the State of Kansas they saw their first oil wells at Winfield. Sunday, June 21st, they spent in Wichita, and on Monday went to Whitewater and were shown through the Whitewater Flour Mills. From this point they went out in the rural districts and visited the large wheat fields. Tuesday was also spent in visiting the wheat fields of Kansas. At Emporia, Kansas, they visited the home of J. C. Penny of chain store fame, also the home of Mr. Allen White, the famous journalist. Out from Ottawa they visited more wheat fields and also went through some flour mills of the city. They went to the home of Jess Willard at Lawrence, Kansas.

One of the most interesting sights of the trip was their visit to the packing plant of Armour and Company at Kansas City, where they saw hundreds of fine cattle and sheep slaughtered to be packed. The largest grain elevator in the world was visited at Kansas City, having a daily capacity of 10,500,000 bushels. Friday they arrived at St. Louis and remained there until Monday, June 28th, when they set out through Illinois and into Kentucky headed for Nashville. They came back into Alabama Tuesday, June 30th, arriving at Clanton at 7:30 p. m.

Other interesting things of the trip were the rice fields of Arkansas, the 1,400 acre park and zoo at St. Louis, and the sublime beauty of the city of Wichita, Kansas. A total of 750 miles was traveled over the wheat fields. Besides the states above mentioned they touched the states of Oklahoma and Indiana. They bought gasoline as cheap as five cents per gallon.

No wonder the furniture business has been bad for a couple of years. There is no longer any demand for rocking chairs for grandma, since she took up the fox-trot.

A new law in Pennsylvania is said to simplify voting. We always thought that voting in Pennsylvania was simple enough—just a mere matter of putting a cross in the circle under the eagle.

Well the old-fashioned nickelodeons weren't air cooled in the summer time but do you remember those movie-comedies in which everybody in the picture chased everyone else, all over the countryside?

Natives of West Africa have raised the sum of $3.77 to help the starving Americans. They must have been reading the Moscow papers.

"Nearly any crop makes best on rich land. Austrian peas will make land rich."

"Plant vetch and Austrian Peas. 20 bushels more corn per acre."

A Belgium maid has been given preference over a Kentucky belle as the most beautiful girl in the world, and no doubt down in the Blue Grass state this will be regarded as the latest Belgian atrocity.

A Michigan professor has come forward with a proposal of limiting the right of suffrage to the intelligent. Why go to that trouble? Very few college professors vote anyhow.

The decision of the French government to keep Texas Guinan out was not a surprise in view of the knowledge that here was an American who would probably carry more cash out of the country than she brought in.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Circuit Court In Equity:

Maudie Bullard, Complainant, vs. A. J. Bullard, Defendant.

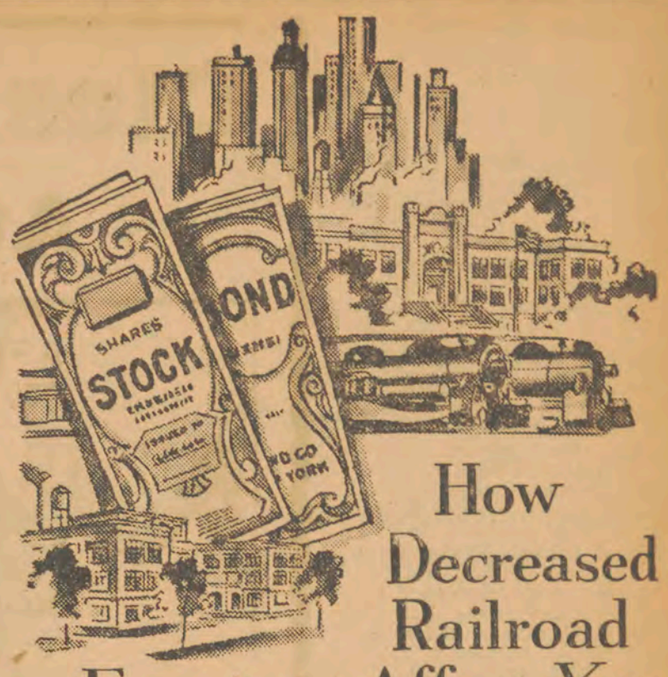
In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Omar L. Reynolds that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in The Union-Banner, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said A. J. Bullard to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 16th day of August, 1931, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 9th day of July, 1931.

W. D. SPIGENER,
Register.

7-16-4t-ch.



How Decreased Railroad Earnings Affect *You*

Every reader of this newspaper is directly or indirectly concerned with the prosperous operation of American railroads as will be shown in this announcement. Read it carefully so that you may be impressed with the necessity for greater cooperation with the railroads and more equitable laws and regulations governing other forms of transportation.

At the close of last year 1,350,000 employes were in the service of the railroads, and this figure was over 400,000 less than five years before and fewer than at any time since 1909.

In the past five years this railroad has found it necessary, on account of competing forms of transportation and depressed business, to reduce its force by more than 18,700 employes—men and women who are capable, good citizens and assets to the community in which they live. Railroad employes are patrons of every line of business and professional activity.

Less patronage and lower earnings have forced the railroads to materially reduce their expenditures for fuel, products of iron and steel mills and various items of materials and supplies; numerous stations and ticket offices have been closed and many trains discontinued. These conditions have been observed and felt by almost everyone.

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

¶ There is scarcely a family in all America that is not affected by railroad prosperity, or lack of it. This is evidenced by the widely-held securities, stocks and bonds, in the hands of the American people; all American institutions, financial, educational, etc., as well as forming the basis of many trust estates. Fourteen billion dollars worth of railroad bonds and ten billion dollars worth of railroad stocks are held by the public and these institutions.

It is to your interest, therefore, to assist the railroads in regaining their lost ground by patronizing them; and by helping them to solve the problems confronting them as the result of unjust and unfair competition with other forms of transportation operating for hire.

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N (LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.)

The steam railroads built this nation. They saved it in time of war and they must continue to be the backbone of its transportation structure. This they cannot do without the active support of travelers and shippers and a fair field of competition.

L-2

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

With Tire Prices so low *why not buy a* SET?

A whole set of Goodyear Pathfinders for:

19.20
4.40-21
(29 x 4.40)

Everyone knows that one of the big thrills of getting a new car is riding on new tires all around.

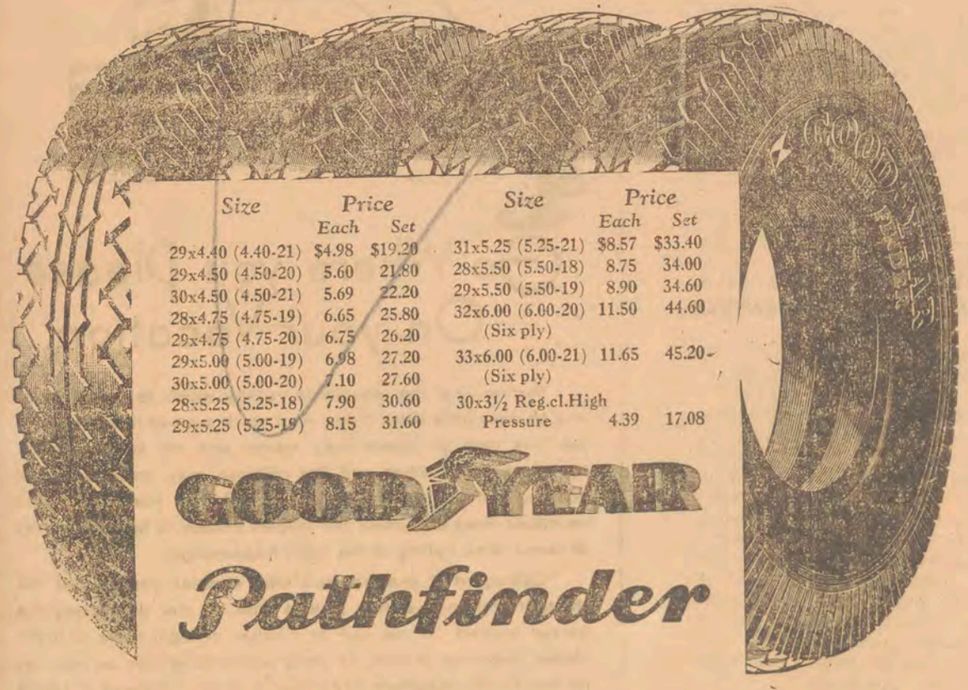
Today new Goodyears are so cheap that you can have that same thrill on your present car.

You can have the safety—the fresh new tread—the stout new vitality of Supertwist cord—the honest mileage of Goodyear Pathfinders at the lowest prices in history.

It stands to reason that Goodyear—world's largest tire builder—can give you the greatest value for the price you pay.

More than ever before—Goodyear Pathfinder is *the quality tire within the reach of all.*

Get a set and forget tire troubles—safety is on the bargain counter.



Size	Price Each	Price Set	Size	Price Each	Price Set
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	$4.98	$19.20	31x5.25 (5.25-21)	$8.57	$33.40
29x4.50 (4.50-20)	5.60	21.80	28x5.50 (5.50-18)	8.75	34.00
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	5.69	22.20	29x5.50 (5.50-19)	8.90	34.60
28x4.75 (4.75-19)	6.65	25.80	32x6.00 (6.00-20) (Six ply)	11.50	44.60
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	6.75	26.20			
29x5.00 (5.00-19)	6.98	27.20	33x6.00 (6.00-21) (Six ply)	11.65	45.20
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	7.10	27.60			
28x5.25 (5.25-18)	7.90	30.60	30x3½ Reg.cl.High Pressure	4.39	17.08
29x5.25 (5.25-19)	8.15	31.60			

DIEF'S SERVICE STATION

Open all night Phone 79 Clanton

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday school is still progressing nicely, although some of our Sunday school members are still hindered from coming to hear the word of God taught on account of sickness, but we all earnestly hope and pray that they will be soon where they can come back and be with us again.

But, there are some who are able, but still don't come to Sunday school. But I hope and pray that God might draw them near to us and make them so interested 'till they will come every Sunday and be with us and help us to make our Sunday school more religious.

Everybody study your lesson and come and bring some one with you next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and let's all have another good Sunday school.

INDIAN GRAVE NEWS

Rev. I. S. Eddins from Birmingham is in charge of the revival meeting at Pleasant Hill this week.

Mrs. Gladys Billingsley from Birmingham is spending a few days with her aunt at Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Deramus and family attended the quarterly conference at Pleasant Hill Saturday, July 11.

Miss Minnie Carter entertained Mrs. J. Bob Deramus with a birthday dinner Friday, July 10, near Haynes.

Mr. Carson Williams spent the week end at his parents' home in Billingsley.

Mr. Claud Harrod, J. D. Deramus of Haynes, visited Billingsley Saturday, July 11.

Miss Sarah Jones of Haynes was a visitor at Big Springs Sunday, attending the singing.

Mrs. M. M. Billingsley was dinner guest at her son's, Mr. Pratt Billingsley, of Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Deramus were dinner guests Saturday at Mr. H. H. Golson's, of Haynes.

Our B. Y. P. U. is growing, and with the help of the good folks, we hope to keep it growing.

Revival meeting starts at Indian Grave Sunday, August 2. Everybody is invited to attend the meeting. Rev. Bentley is in charge.

Miss Mildred Harrod of Haynes is spending a few days in Clanton with friends this week.

Alabama spent the week end with

MRS. LIZA PRESSLEY

Mrs. Liza Pressley, age 91 years, died Monday at Titus, in Elmore County. She was the wife of W. J. Pressley. She was born in 1840 in Tallapoosa County, the daughter of C. E. Cannon. Burial was at Bethany, in Chilton County.

CONCORD 4-H CLUB

Concord 4-H club meets on the second Monday night in each month. We will have a special meeting next Monday night, and want everybody to come. We have about sixty on our roll of members and want all of them to be present next Monday night.—Reporter.

Prof. W. M. Devaughn states that there are fifty-six pupils attending his singing school at Collins Chapel. The school opened Monday with 51 to begin with.

The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.85

Truckers & Gardeners Attention!

Plant now for late summer and early fall gardens.

Turnip, Tomato and Bunch Bean Seeds.

Plant a few "Rose Four" fall seed potatoes. You will be satisfied with the results.

Full line of market baskets. Your produce will sell better in a nice basket

SOUTHERN SEED AND PLANT COMPANY

Clanton, Ala.

JULY HONOR ROLL

Since and including the first day of July, receipts have been written to the following subscribers to The Union-Banner:

C. Williams, Pletcher;
C. H. Roy, Haynes;
H. M. Dykes, Jemison R 1;
John S. Dennis, Clanton R 1;
Dr. N. S. Johnson, Clanton;
Doctor Robinson, Clanton;
L. D. Popwell, Clanton;
T. L. Williams, Clanton;
J. W. P. Murphy, Opelika, Ala.
J. H. Jones, Clanton R 4;
E. N. Roy, Billingsley, Ala.;
C. C. Adams, Detroit, Mich.;
J. C. Bowen, St. Petersburg, Fla.;
Riley Scott, Clanton R 1;
Burgin Ray, Jemison;
J. H. Teel, Clanton R 1;
Bettie Henley, Clanton R 7;
H. W. Gibson, Jemison R 3;
T. R. Scott, Clanton R 7;
Mrs. A. J. Jones, Clanton R 4;
J. A. Cofer, Jemison R 2;
Arthur Chandler, Verbena R 1;
F. M. Mims, Clanton R 2;
Mrs. T. W. Cannon, Tallassee;
I. J. Vinson, Verbena R 2;
F. B. Collier, Modesto, Calif.;
J. C. Watson, Calera, R 1;
J. P. Jackson, Clanton R 7;
Dave Carden, Montevallo, R 2;
Miss Nora Wood, Clanton;
Jos. A. Davis, Stanton;
J. W. McDowell, Clanton R 2;
Harvy Simons, Jemison R 1;
P. G. Eiland, Clanton R 6;
J. J. Maddox, Clanton;
J. A. Dykes, Clanton R 2.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

PIANO—Leading Alabama music house has practically new piano in this vicinity, will sell for unpaid balance. Easy terms, address P. O. Box 848, Montgomery, Ala. 7-2-3t-ch.

WELL DIGGING—If you want a well dug or an old well cleaned out, see or write B. M. Connell, on Clanton R 5, near Pinedale church. 1tp

LAND FOR SALE

70 acres, fronting state highway, near Mitchell Dam, and head of Lake Jordan. Ideal spot for small farm and camp subdivision. Reasonably priced; easy terms; write
LAKE REGION LAND CO.
P. O. Box 414
7-3t-pd. **Montgomery, Ala.**

WANTED AT ONCE—A few good men for nearby territory. We furnish the capital, you furnish the time. Forty-two years honest service behind our line. Write McConnon & Co., Dept. U. B., Memphis, Tenn., or see G. W. Moates, Route 2, Clanton, Ala. 7-16-4t-ch.

A SPLENDID PIANO—Mahogany case, on whcih a large amount has been paid. Will sell for small balance due, on very easy terms, rather than bring it back to our store.—E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co., 205 Dexter Ave., Montgomery, Ala. 7-16-2t-ch.

FOR SALE—New Ford Coach at $100 discount. Must sell quick. —W. W. Wingard, Clanton, Ala. 7-16-1tch.



Why, it is Just as New As The Day I Bought It!

Our drivers are accustomed to hearing this remark. For no matter how light the color, how soft the fabric, how deep the stain, we restore your summer clothes to their original freshness.

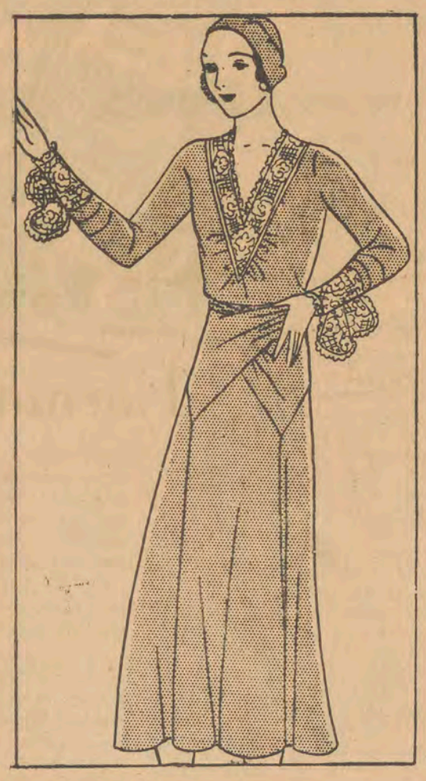
We clean sweaters, gloves, scarves, felt hats, pleated skirts, coats and sport jackets.

Phone 119

CLANTON LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.

Clanton, Ala.

Closing Out All Silk Dresses
At Less Than Wholesale Cost



100 Silk Dresses

With or without sleeves, in all the new colors and shades. This lot of dresses formerly sold up to $12.95. We have them in all sizes. Come early and get first choice for

Only $5.88

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

75 Silk Dresses

This lot of dresses are values up to $7.95. They are in all colors and shades, with or without sleeves. Will sell for

Only $3.95

Voile Dresses

You must not fail to see our new line of voile dresses selling for

Only 98c

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

A good rain lasting forty minutes Sunday afternoon has greatly benefited vegetation and people in and about Thorsby. As frequently happens the country around Thorsby coprious rains for days in advance. As it seems lower levels got it before it hit the high spots on the plateau, where Thorsby is located, which is the highest land in Alabama south of the mountains around Birmingham, while there has not been much change in thermometer records, cooling breezes, especially at night, make life more enjoyable.

Those who want to keep posted as to the movements of our Thorsby contigent of absentees, will be interested to know that Miss Jenkins is spending several days this week in London, England. Mr. V. H. Sutlive has finished his summer course at Howard college, and has scheduled to go to a hospital in Birmingham Saturday to have an operation for appendicitis, but at this writing Tuesday morning, no word has come to us from or about him.

The Howard family, who have been making an extended tour of the northwest and the pacific coast are expected to reach home about the middle of the week. They visited Miss May Stoddard, a former member of Thorsby Institute Faculty at her home in Boise, Idaho , and one who used to be known as Maud Gerald, somewhere in the state of Washington.

The Foss family, who have been as far as points in Minnesota, are expected home Saturday.

The Each family reached their destination at Noble, Oklahoma last Thursday afternoon, and a card received Monday reports all well.

Mrs. Nels Peterson and children who have been visiting kinsfolk in Georgia, returned Friday. The item of most interest to the most people in Thorsby, is the report about the twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winningham of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Winningham being a sister of Mrs. Peterson, known in Thorsby as Miss Nell Shannon. While they remained at the hospital some six weeks after birth, the boy of the pair, didn't do well, and it was thought they would lose him, but as soon as they returned home, where he got a lot of mothers care and natures food for babies, he began to pick up.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker, Mrs. R. L. Pate and H. L. Pate spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarlin are visiting their father, Mr. G. F. Harper.

Mrs. G. F. Harper has been at the bedside of her sick sister at Defuniak Springs, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCain and Mrs. E. R. Piper motored to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Willis and Mrs. S. J. Davenport spent Sunday in Big Springs community visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Clyde Mead is spending this week with friends in Birmingham.

J. L. Mixon, cashier of the Bank of Thorsby, with his wife and babies are having two weeks vacation among friends and relatives.

Dr. Horace Franklin, having finished his year as intern at Hillman Hospital, to complete his preparation for the practice of medicine, has located at Tallassee, Ala., where in addition to his office in town he has an office at stated hours in a big cotton mill. This seems a good start for a young physician. Dr. Franklin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin. A Thorsby boy who has spent eight years in preparation for his work. And one whom the whole community wishes success.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Merchant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Merchant, Miss Lucille Splawn and Mr. Frank Meigs of Centreville visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merchant Sunday.

Mr. C. A. Peterson, M. E. Willis, Donald Merchant and Martin Nelson attended the Masonic Conference at Marbury Wednesday and Thursday.

Misses Dorothy Butler and Katheryn Goodnow spent the week end visiting Miss Elizabeth Butler in Montgomery, returning home they brought Elizabeth to be their guest for a few days at the Butler home in Thorsby.

There are a number of books and magazines to be given away at Thorsby Institute Library. Any person may have two books, and as many magazines as wanted, while they last, by calling at the Institute during Library hours, Tuesday mornings and Friday afternoons.

Mr. Nels Peterson motored to West Point, Ga., Thursday afternoon returning Friday accompanied by his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon, Phares, and Ruby Raybon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raybon and children, all motored up by their old home place and on over in Bibb County on Six Mile Creek Saturday and spent the morning fishing. After a picnic dinner on the creek they went on to Ben Raybon's nad spent the evening with them and their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. Raybon, returning through Randolph.

Claybion Champion of Foley, Ala., spent the week end with Phares Raybon.

Kathryn Johnson spent Sunday and Sunday night with Ruby Raybon.

Miss Edna Raybon spent the week end with Miss Effie Lou Neugent.

Miss Naemi Turnquist, Christina Bosworth and Kitty Rogers of Selma spent the week end in Thorsby.

Mrs. Karl Peterson and daughter, Norma, of Fairview are spending another week in Thorsby.

The many friends of Mrs. Nels Peterson sympathize with her in the death of her grandmother, which occured at Prattville last Thursday.

Miss Mary Sue Robinson is visiting friends in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Villadsen and children spent the week end with Mrs. T. W. Robinson. Mrs. Villadsen returning after a weeks visit at Shocco Springs, near Talladega.

Friends and neighbors are glad to see Mr. Charles A. Peterson among us again, returned after many weeks in a hospital at Greenville, and looking better and really in far better condition than he has been for many years. He had an operation for the removal of the principal cause of his illness. He is recuperating and says he has a new lease on life.

Miss Marian Fairbank returned to Birmingham Monday, after spending a week convalescing in Thorsby. She will take treatment a short time for a minor difficulty and expects soon to go to South Dakota, for a visit, and return to Thorsby in time to take up her work at the fall opening of Thorsby Institute.

Mrs. Gerald, who has been spending a week in Birmingham, has just returned and reports that Mr. Sutlive, her son-in-law, had his operation, which proved to be rather serious, at the appointed time but when she saw him Tuesday morning he was looking better, having improved during the past two days.

Miss Odie Lee Arthur of Thorsby Institute faculty, who has been taking a business college summer course at Bowling Green, Ky., was an overnight guest of Mrs. Gerald Tuesday, stopping enroute to her home in South Alabama.

STANTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reinhardt of Wilsonville and Miss Dean Russell of Hybart, Ala., visited Mrs. Joe Cox Sunday. Miss Russell was on her way to Wilsonville and Birmingham to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wooley and J. B. Woolley of Seminole, Oklahoma are here on a visit to their mother, Mrs. M. A. Wooley.

Miss Alma Mae Fitts of Safford is visiting the Schurter home this week.

Jim Cagle of the University of Alabama spent the week end with his brother, C. E. Cagle.

Mr. Paul Smith and friend of Birmingham visited Joe Cox Friday.

C. E. Cagle, Glenn Wooley, Jim Cagle, Luther E. Little and father, went fishing at Mitchell Dam Saturday.

Howard Gregg and family, Mrs. Clyde Gregg and Miss Ethel Gregg visited their mother, Mrs. Howard Thompson at Centreville Friday.

Miss Alma Schurter gave a delightful party Monday night in honor of her guest, Miss Alma Mae Fitts.

Misses Virginia and Sara Jane Wooley and their guests, Miss Nell McCants of Camden attended a dance at Section Valley Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Weaver and two daughters of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. John Parnell of Selma were visitors in the home of T. D. Parnell last week.

Allen Cook transacted business in Selma one day last week.

REPORT OF COUNTY TREASURER BEING PRINTED IN BANNER

Elsewhere in this issue of The Unoin-Banner will be found the report of the County Treasurer of Chilton County for the second three months of this year. The report for January, February and March of this year was published last week.

The reason for the report being divided this year is that by special act of the Legislature the Treasurer was required to submit her report to the Commissioners Court on March 31st and on June 30th. Since the two reports for each quarter were separate and distinct, it was decided to run one report last week and the other this week.

CIRCLE ENTERTAINS AT THE LOG CABIN BEACH

Mrs. Guy Higgins entertained her circle of the Baptist Church at Log Cabin Beach Monday of this week. Delicious refreshments were served the members of the circle.

They also visited the home of Mrs. Higgins' mother across the river.

BILLINGSLEY

Miss Louise Jackson of Independence has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Vinson.

Miss Nettie Mason Pattillo had as her guests for the week end Misses Dee Sellars and Pauline Burk of Womans College.

Messrs. H. A. Askins, K. F. Davis, J. W. Pattillo, and R. D. Wilkins motored to Prattville Friday to attend the board meeting.

We regret to note the illness of Mr. J. F. Culp, but hoping him an early recovery.

Mrs. J. F. Apperson and son, Henry Milton, motored to Clanton Saturday afternoon.

Miss Nettie Mason Pattillo left Saturday for De Funiak Springs, Florida, where she will be the guest of Miss Dee Sellars.

Messrs. J. D. Griffin and Will White of Isabella attended the Masonic lodge here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carter of Clanton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. B. F. Numey.

Miss Mable King of Alabama College spent the week end wth her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King.

Miss Inez Patrick left Sunday for Birmingham where she will be the guest of Miss Margrette Hall.

Rev. J. S. Holland of Tallassee is here this week conducting a protracted meeting at Liberty Hill. He reports great spiritual meetings. Services are expected to continue until Friday of this week.

Gerald Hubbard and Bill Benson of Collins Chapel were in Clanton Tuesday.

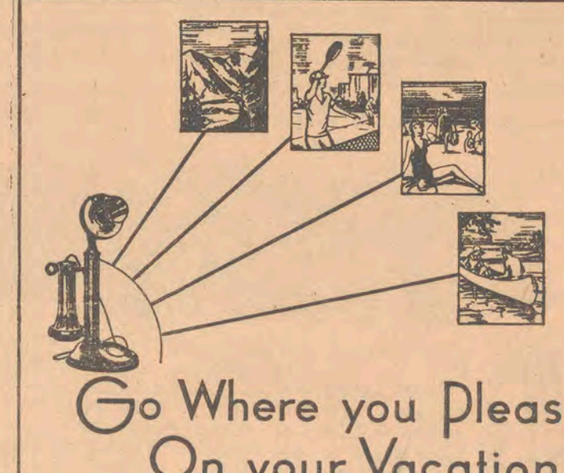
J. F. Apperson of Maplesville was a visitor to Clanton Wednesday.

Shade Dorminey of Union Grove was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

WEEK-END PARTY AT CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. Latham Ellis spent the past ten days on their vacation at the Martin-Upchurch Camp on Lake Mitchell. During the past week end they were joined by a party of 47 officers and employees of the Bedsole-Colvin-Odell Drug Co. Swimming, fishing, and boating furnished the sports which were immensely enjoyed by the entire party.

GULF Venom KILLS Flies and Mosquitoes Roaches, Ants Moths, Bed-Bugs



Go Where you Please On your Vacation...

Mother likes the mountains—sonny wants to go to camp and so does little sister—dad must work most of the summer—but they may go where they please and still keep together by telephone. Mother and the children may arrange to call dad regularly at a certain time, at office or home. It makes vacations more enjoyable and dispels anxiety to hear the voices of loved ones, telling of the day's happenings.

Calling at a prearranged time enables you to use the cheaper station-to-station service with no risk of missing the person wanted. If you call by number at night there is a still further reduction in cost. In using station-to-station service, ask for the distant telephone by number or location instead of asking for a particular person. When the distant telephone answers you may ask for whomever you want.

Wherever each member of the family goes this summer, the local telephone office will gladly give the cost of calling back home. Just ask for "Long Distance."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)

Chilton County
the Heart
of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON
Alabama
Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1931 NUMBER 13

WOMAN DIED OF WRECK INJURIES

Body Sent Back To Home In Louisville, Kentucky Sunday

A woman giving her name as Mrs. Adams, age 60 years, of Louisville, Kentucky, died at the Central Alabama Hospital in Clanton last Saturday morning as a result of injuries received in an automobile wreck two miles south of Clanton last Thursday night.

The car of Mrs. Adams, a Ford coupe, was being driven by a young man, Jerome Greenwell, whom the lady had engaged to drive for her from Louisville to Biloxi, Miss. Greenwell stated that he was tired of driving, and went to sleep a time or two. He insisted that they stop and spend the night, but Mrs. Adams would not agree to it, saying she wanted to get to Montgomery before they stopped. It was about midnight when they passed through Clanton.

Greenwell said he went to sleep again soon after they passed here, and the car left the pavement, striking a pole by the side of the road. The Ford coupe was completely demolished. Mrs. Adams was badly cut and bruised. The driver escaped without any injuries. Martin's ambulance was summoned and brought the injured woman to the hospital. Spurgeon Calloway brought in the wrecked automobile.

Martin took charge of the body of Mrs. Adams, and shipped it back to Louisville Sunday morning.

UNCLE DOCK GENTRY ILL

News from Thorsy says that Uncle Dock Gentry is in a critical condition. His trouble seems to be heart failure, and he is not expected to live long. Uncle Dock has been a mighty useful citizen of Chilton County, and we hope that he may regain his health and be permitted to stay here with us.

Don't forget the Fiddlers Convention at the courthouse Friday night. It is being sponsored by the American Legion of Chilton County.

When Is A Pheasant Not A Pheasant?

This Question Answered By Dr. Hinkle For Jim Armstrong

The other day Jim Armstrong went over to Dr. Hinkle's for the purpose of getting an authoritive answer to this question: When is a pheasant not a pheasant?

Here is the answer he got: When you find it is a guinea. And thereby hangs a tale of how Jim's friends worked a good little joke on him.

Jim has a pair of Dr. Gragg's pheasants on his farm. This spring he was very, very anxious for the hen to go to laying. His anxiety and the hen's delay became almost a worry to him.

His brother Cecil and Dr. Hinkle became interested in Jim's exorbitant desire for the pheasant to lay some eggs and hatch her young brood. In order to allay his worries, Cecil carried four guinea eggs from Dr. Hinkle's. Each day for four days he slipped one of them in the pheasant's nest. Jim was happy.

After the guinea eggs had been placed in the nest, the pheasant hen began to lay. In a short time there was a nest full of eggs.

In due time the eggs were hatched and Jim was jubilant over the brood of seventeen young birds. They grew and prospered, but in a few weeks Jim began to worry again. Four of the birds were a whole lot bigger than their brothers and sisters. Jim got suspicious, and the whole mystery broke upon him like a terrific explosion when he asked the question "When is a pheasant not a pheasant," and received the ironic reply "When you find out it is a guinea."

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

Mr. H. D. Durbin and Miss Mary Louise Foshee took the state teachers examination this week, applying for second grade certificates.

There were three negro applicants for second grade: Alberta Barnes, Annie Pearl Melton and Icephine Melton.

SINGING AT FRIENDSHIP NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Central Singing Society meets at Friendship next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and a good singing is expected. It has been four months since a singing was held at this place, and it is hoped that the society will turn out in a body next Sunday afternoon and let's have the best singing there has ever been at Friendship.

The protracted meeting services will be in progress, as the first service will be held Saturday night. A good singing will be a great help to get the big meeting started off. The preaching will be done by the pastor, Rev. J. Robert Bean, and the public is cordially invited.

The society met at Maple Springs last Sunday afternoon and had a very good singing.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

The pastor left Wednesday afternoon for Fort Deposit where he will be engaged in a revival campaign until the 31st of July.

Next Sunday we have our Sunday school at 9:45. You will want to hear the message Sunday at 11 a. m., by Mr. E. C. Evans. If you have heard him once you will want to hear him again. If you have never heard him, make use of this opportunity.

The league meets Sunday night at 7:15. There will be no service Sunday night. We allow this short rest that you may be ready for the following Sunday night.

Class Is Initiated By Clanton Grove

Local Officers and Degree Team Participate In Rally

Officers and the degree team of Capitol Grove No. 15, Woodmen Circle, along with several other members of the order, attended a big meeting of the Grove at Clanton last Wednesday night. The Montgomerians were called upon to conduct the initiatory work of the evening when seven candidates were instructed in the ritualistic mysteries of the society with the Montgomery degree team under the command of Mrs. Alma Shores in charge of the floor work.

The Clanton Grove has just recently resumed activity and a large class was in readiness for the meeting. Another class will be received at another meeting to be held at an early date.

So well pleased were the Clanton members with the work of the Montgomery team that a large delegation of Clanton members came down to Montgomery on Friday night to attend the regular meeting of Capitol Grove. Included in this party, headed by Miss Louise Pulliam, were Mrs. E. R. Odom, Mrs. Dudley Tippet, Mrs. Bob Baker, Mrs. Gerthia Snow, Mrs. Jean Wyatt and J. D. Tippet.

The Clanton delegation brought one candidate with them to receive the initiatory degree at the hands of Capitol Grove. This was conducted in an impressive manner with the degree team under command of Mrs. Alma Shores in charge of the floor work.

Following the business session a special committe served refreshments in the banquet hall adjoining the lodge room. During the evening a number of short talks were made and musical selections interesperced in the program.—Montgomery Advertiser.

WHITE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE IS WELL PLEASED WITH CLANTON

Miss Arcula White of the White Beauty Shoppe, which opened up in the Johnson Building about a month ago, says that she is mighty well pleased with Clanton. She and her mother say they like to live here, and that since opening the beauty shoppe they have enjoyed a fine business.

Mrs. White and her daughter believe in making prices for their work commensurate with the hard times, therefore, they are giving permanent waves, finger waves and other beauty treatments just as cheaply as they can in consistency with the highest class work. The Whites say that they have met numbers of the ladies of Clanton and Chilton County, and that they are desirous of getting acquainted with still more as well as introducing to them the class of work that they are turning out.

Mrs. S. W. Turner of Pletcher was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

SELMA KIWANIS CLUB IS COMING HERE

The Selma Kiwanis Club of Selma will come to Clanton today for an inter-club meeting with the Clanton Club. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m., at the Methodist Church. Dinner will be served by the ladies of the church.

The program for the meeting will be in charge of District Trustee, W. M. Polk, who is chairman of the committee on inter-club relations.

McCORMICK BOY BROUGHT BACK

Said To Be Man Who Killed John Ed Bearden At Maplesville

Sheriff Gillespie went to Louisville, Mississippi Tuesday and brought back a young man by the name of Dalton McCormick, who is said to be the one who killed John Ed Bearden at Maplesville on May 7, 1922.

The boy who killed Bearden was Milton McCormick. Members of the McCormick family, who now live at Louisville, say that Dalton McCormick, whom the officers brought back here Tuesday, is a younger brother of Milton, the slayer of Bearden.

According to Sheriff Gillespie, Dalton McCormick was arrested in Missisippi on a charge of stealing. When he came up for trial in court a man from Alabama, who knew about the Bearden killing, called the Sheriff to one side and told him this was the man who was wanted for the killing at Maplesville in 1922. Whereupon the Mississippi Sheriff communicated with the Sheriff at Clanton.

A story of the killing of Bearden, printed in The Union-Banner May 11, 1922, relates the circumstances as follows:

"According to the story related by members of the Bearden family, about noon Sunday as they were sitting at dinner, a call for Mr. Bearden was heard out in front of the house. He arose from the table and went to the front door to see who it was calling him. Just as he opened the front door and stepped out on the porch, they say this young man, standing about the front gate, took from behind himself a pump shotgun, firing twice into the bowels of Mr. Bearden. The gun was loaded with number eight bird shot.

"It is said by those who are acquainted with the circumstances leading up to the fatal incident, that young McCormick had been keeping company wth one of Mr. Bearden's daughters for some time, and had been making efforts to marry the girl, to which the father objected. It is said that McCormick had been ordered away from the Bearden home at former times when he went to call on the young lady."

Milton McCormick was brought to jail in Clanton on the day he shot Bearden. Before he came to trial on the indictment, he broke out of jail and got away.

A thorough investigation will be made to determine if the man who was brought back here Tuesday is Milton McCormick, who shot Bearden, or is his brother, Dalton, as represented by himself and members of his family. He is now in jail at Montgomery.

FISH FRY AT LAY DAM

The family and several close friends of Mr. F. A. Ellison enjoyed a fish fry and picnic under the nice shade trees just below Lay Dam last Saturday at noon.

The children of Mr. Ellison enjoying the affair were: Lee Ellison, Mrs. Lizzie Williamson, Mrs. Mary Caton, Mrs. Carrie Caton, Mrs. D. S. Smith, Marion Ellison, Aaron Ellison, Floyd Ellison, Junior Ellison, Hubert Ellison. There were 23 grand children present. All the wives and husbands of the married children were present with the exception of Lee Caton, who is the husband of Mary, and is now working at Gorgas.

Including Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ellison, who were host and hostess to the gathering, there were fifty-five men, women, and children present. All had an enjoyable time eating watermelon, fish and other choicely prepared edibles, for which all joined in extending thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ellison.

Ollie McDowell of Concord was in town Tuesday with peaches for sale.

Many truck loads of watermelons from Chilton County are now moving to the markets in Birmingham and other nearby cities.

LONGSHORE IS ASSISTANT DISTICT ATTORNEY

Judge W. L. Longshore has assumed the duties of assistant United States District Attorney at Birmingham, under District Attorney, John B. Isbell.

Some years ago Mr. Longshore was Circuit Judge of the district composed of Shelby, Clay and Coosa counties. He is a son of Judge A. P. Longshore, former Probate Judge of Shelby County.

FARM MEETING AT MAPLESVILLE

Clanton Kiwanis Met With Maplesville Business Men and Farmers

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Clanton journeyed over to see our neighbors in the Maplesville community last Thursday night. They gave us a truly great reception, and made us feel that we had been treated to one of the choicest privileges of our lives.

There were about seventy-five went Chilton farmers present, and about all of the business men of the town. The assembly was in the auditorium of the Maplesville High School, where the ladies of the Parent-Teachers Association served us a most delightful dinner.

The Kiwanis Club's interest in this event was in carrying out one of the objectives of Kiwanis to foster a better relation of friendliness and understanding among all peoples in the communities where the clubs are located. Similar meetings have been held at various places in the county in the past.

The business men of Maplesville expressed their interest in and approval of the movement when it was first suggested that the Kiwanis Club have such a meeting at Maplesville. They at once determined that they would get right into the plan of arrangements and do their part in making it a successful venture. They did their part in fine style. The interest shown by the business men of Maplesville went a long way toward making the success of the meeting, as well as adding to the enjoyment of all who were present.

The farmers who came were a happy, jolly, good natured lot of fellows, among whom one could not help but have a happy time.

The program for the meeting was in charge of Earle Thomas, chairman of the Kiwanis Committee on Agriculture. The principal speaker was Dr. M. F. Jackson, of Birmingham, who is chairman of the Alabama Kiwanis District Committee on Agriculture. He spoke about thirty minutes, giving his hearers many very valuable thoughts on subjects of interest to farmers.

When Mr. Thomas declared the meeting open for remarks from anyone who might wish to say something, several farmers and business men responded with short talks. Among them were O. O. Calfee, Mr. Lawrence, Pope Payne, Dr. H. M. Nix, J. N. Dennis, and Howard Oden.

County Agent Stapp was asked to present the subject of growing strawberries for the consideration of the group. This he did by quoting some figures gathered from the operations of some of the members of the Clanton association. One of the main objects of the meeting was to give the farmers of the Maplesville community an opportunity to learn something about the possibility of growing strawberries. Several in that part of the county have been interseted in getting a strawberry association started there. The berry subject was discussed at some length, and it was finally determined to conduct a survey among the farmers to determine how many of them will be willing to put in a small acreage of plants. County Agent Stapp, Earle Thomas, Dr. C. N. Parnell, Pope Payne, and Dr. H. M. Nix were designated as a committee to work the proposition out. There will likely be another meeting called some time soon.

Music for the meeting Thursday night was furnished by the Isabella string band.

At the conclusion of the program Mell Martin, president of the Clanton Kiwanis Club, expressed the thanks of the Club for the good time that was afforded us. The whole assembly gave a rising vote of thanks to the ladies of the Parent-Teachers Association.

A big delegation of Bessemer people stopped a while in Clanton Tuesday morning. They were on their way to Montgomery to see the legislature.

MARRIED IN CLANTON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Wyatt in Clanton was the scene of a wedding last Sunday afternoon about three o'clock. The contracting parties to the nuptial document were Mr. Leo Cagle of Mitchell Dam and Miss Lena Culver of Clanton. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only a few close friends by Rev. Reeves of Troy, Ala.

The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. Chester Culver, farmer of near Coopers. For the past year or so she has been working as night operator for the Bell Telephone Company in Clanton. She enjoys a large array of friends both in Clanton and in her home community.

Leo Cagle is the son of John P. Cagle of Coopers, and for the past two years has been working for the Alabama Power Company at Mitchell Dam. The Union-Banner extends congratulations and best wishes to the happy young couple.

MRS. ALICE DIXIE WILLIAMS

Mrs. Alice Dixie Williams, age 48 years, died in Clanton last Thursday morning. She was buried by Martin Friday afternoon at a cemetery near Verbena.

For a long time Mrs. Williams was night operator of the Bell Telephone Exchange at Clanton. By her kindness and prompt attention to her duties she won many friends while she lived here.

Fiddlers Convention Friday Night, 24th

American Legion To Sponsor Musical Entertainment At Courthouse

Definite announcement is made this week that a fiddlers Convention will be held at the courthouse in Clanton on Friday night, July 24th, beginning at eight o'clock.

All fiddlers in Chilton and adjoining counties are invited to come and get into the contest. The committee in charge of the arrangements states that prizes will be awarded as follows: First prize $5 in cash, second prize $3 in cash; third and fourth prizes $1 in cash each.

The committee states that in addition to the cash prizes, there will be lots of other prizes offered by merchants and business houses of Clanton. It is hoped that enough prizes will be available so that every fiddler who enters the contest will be given an award of something.

Not only will provision be made for individual fiddlers, but prizes will also be given to any string bands which may wish to enter the contest.

The local post of the American Legion extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend this contest. Every effort will be made to make it a most enjoyable occasion and the Legion will very highly appreciate the cooperation of the public. Remember it will be cool in the courthouse, under the electric fans.

Any fiddler who desires any further information in advance is requested to communicate with W. M. Wyatt, at the Union-Banner office, Clanton.

FINE PEACHES FROM MINERAL SPRINGS

Mr. Martin Gore of Route 1 in the Mineral Springs community wins the distinction so far of bringing to The Union-Banner the best samples of peaches. He brought us five Hale peaches Tuesday morning that weighed three pounds and seven ounces, the largest one weighing exactly three-quarters of a pound. He also brought some other smaller peaches, all of which were very fine.

Mr. Gore says that he has 25 trees each of the following varieties: Hale, Red Bird, Corman, and Governor Cobb. All of his trees have born well this year, Mr. Gore says. He is shipping lots of them to Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith are now living in one of the Fox houses on First Avenue. Mrs. Smith (nee Miss Jewel Martin) is clerk in the office of the County Superintendent of Education.

EIGHT ARRESTED

Reports from the office of Sheriff W. H. Gillespie say that since the last report was published last week there have been eight arrests made in the county. Three of these wre for distilling and five were for violations of the prohibition laws.

Miss Louise Pulliam of Maplesville was in Clanton Wednesday.

FARM MEETINGS WILL BE HELD

County Agent Stapp Will Push Campaign For Winter Legumes

County Agent Stapp is anxious to see every farmer in Chilton County plant at least 5 acres of Austrian winter peas or vetch per plow. While in attendance at the meeting at Auburn in June, Mr. Stapp made plans for an extensive soil-building campaign this fall. He has already sent out four circular letters pertaining to the campaign. He has offered nice prizes to the club boys who are most active in the campaign. The banks of the county are cooperating in a splendid way. In an effort to reach as many people personally as possible, and discuss with them the great importance of Austrian peas and vetch as soil building crops, Mr. Stapp has arranged the following series of meetings:

Collins Chapel School, Friday, July 24, 7:00 p. m.

Providence (north of Jemison) August 3, 7:00 p. m.

Pleasant Grove, Tuesday, August 4, 7:00 p. m.

Concord, Wednesday, August 5, 7:00 p. m.

Fairview, Thursday, August 6, 7:00 p. m.

Sardis, Friday, August, 7, 7:00 p. m.

Isabella, Monday, August 10, 7:00 p. m.

Baker, Tuesday, August 11, 7:00 p. m.

Jackson Chapel, Monday, August 17, 7:00 p. m.

Union Grove, Tuesday, August 18, 7:00 p. m.

Freeman, Wednesday, August 19, 7:00 p. m.

Pinedale, Thursday, August 20, 7:00 p. m.

Verbena, Friday, August 21, 7:00 p. m.

Mr. Stapp regrets that he will not be able to visit every schoolhouse in the county, but feels that practically everyone in the county can easily teach one of the above schools. At these meetings Mr. Stapp will give the latest recommendations of the experiment station.

New State Law For Public School Aid

State Aid Now On Fifty-Fifty Basis For School Buildings

A new law has been enacted by the legislature of Alabama, making provisions for State aid to communities in the erection and repair of school buildings. The new law provides that the State will match dollar for dollar with local funds raised for this purpose. In the past the law has provided that the State would put up one dollar for each two dollars raised by the communities.

Following is the text of the new law, which was approved by the Governor of Alabama on July 6, 1931:

The County Board of Education, where it is proposed to erect a school building or teachers' home according t oplans furnished by the State Department of Education or to repair or to equip a school building according to plans approved by the State Department of Education, may make application to the State Board of Education for aid subject to the following conditions: The application shall show that at least equal to the amount for which aid is asked has already been secured from other sources than the State, and shall also contain a description of the plot of land upon which the public school building for which aid is sought is located or is to be erected. Nothing in this article shall prevent the granting of aid for the erection, repair and equipment of rural school buildings on property already owned by the State. County High Schools shall be eligible for aid for repairs and equipment under the provisions of this article.

County Superintendent Lawrence points out the provisions of the new law, stating that it will be a welcome provision for many communities in which school buildings may be constructed or repaired or equipment installed.

Judge Reynolds and Charley Cox went to Montgomery Tuesday to see the legislature.

SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES IN CHILTON COUNTY, ALABAMA

State of Alabama Chilton County:

Under and by virtue of several decrees rendered by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 29th day of June, 1931, for the sale of real estate for the payment of taxes due for the year 1930, I will on Monday, 3rd day of August, 1931, sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the courthouse door of said county, in Clanton, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, for the state and county taxes, fees, costs, and charges, to-wit:

BEAT 2

141—Cobb, D. W.—N½ of NE¼ of NW¼, section 10, township 23, range 13; one seven-room dwelling. Tax and cost $26.05.

260—Howard, Mrs. Lula—Lot No. 1, Block B, house and lot; all in Jemison, Alabama. Tax and cost $11.02.

302—Lucas, S. J.—S½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼, section 10, township 23, range 12; NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 5, township 23, range 12; W½ of NE¼ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 15, township 23, range 12; 220 acres more or less. Tax and cost $44.98.

437—Smith, C. L.—NE¼ of NW¼, less 14 acres in northeast corner, section 23, township 23, range 12, 26 acres. Tax and cost $9.46.

BEAT 4

676—Barber, Mary Lee—One house and lot in West Clanton, Ala., just east of A. C. Oatts lot, known as the Alice Dunnigan lot, 100. Tax and cost $8.61.

684—Bass, A. Dean—NE¼ of NE¼, section 31, township 24, range 13. Tax and cost $13.78.

700—Birmingham Real Estate and Investment Co.—SE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SW¼, section 28, township 24, range 15; all east of Jordan Power line, section 29, township 24, range 15; all east of Jordan Power line, section 28, township 24, range 15; all west of Akin Branch, section 33, township 24, range 15; W½ of NE¼ and N½ of NE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; E½ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; NW¼ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NW¼, section 33, township 24, range 15; NE¼ of NE¼ and E½ of NE¼ of NW¼, section 6, township 23, range 15; N½ of NW¼ of NE¼, section 6, township 23, range 15; 600 acres more or less. Tax and cost $81.44.

728—Brown, E. M.—SE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SE¼, less 4½ acres on east side, section 4, township 23, range 12; NE¼ of NW¼, less 2 acres in northeast corner, section 4, township 23, range 12; 4 acres on south side of SE¼ of SW¼, section 33, township 24, range 12; NE¼ of SW¼, section 4, township 23, range 12. Tax and cost $46.72.

729—Brown, Jessee—¾ acres in southwest corner of NE¼ of SE¼, section 2, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $4.89.

953—Eubanks, D. H.—2 acres in southwest corner of SE¼ of NE¼, section 33, township 22, range 14, lot A in W. A. Reynolds addition. Tax and cost $28.85.

1124—Hosey and Henderson—SW¼ less 1 acre in NE¼ of SW¼, section 28, township 22, range 16; N½ of N½, section 32, township 22, range 16, 320 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.06.

1214—Jones, J. D.—One acre in southwest corner SE¼ of SW¼ on east side of B. & M. Highway, section 23, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $6.77.

1257—Blomeley James—NE¼ of NW¼, less 2 acres in northwest corner, section 16, township 22, range 14; SE¼ of NW¼ east of railroad, and 2 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼, section 16, township 22, range 14, 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $53.72.

1280—Laco Investment Co.—NE¼ and E½ of NW¼, section 15, township 23, range 13; NE¼ of SW¼, section 15, township 23, range 15, 280 acres more or less. Tax and cost $43.70.

1281—Lamar, Howard and Charles—SE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼, section 3, township 20, range 16; W½ of NE¼ and E½ of NW¼ and S½ of SW¼ and S½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 3, township 20, range 16; SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼, section 4, township 20, range 16; NE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼, section 9, township 20, range 16; NW¼, section 10, township 20, range 16, 940 acres more or less. Tax and cost $115.62.

1285—Lynch, Miss Helen—S½ of NE¼ and N½ of NE¼ of SE¼, section 2, township 21, range 12; N½ of NW¼ of SW¼ (frac.), section 1, township 21, range 12. Tax and cost $21.44.

1303—Marsh, C. H.—NE¼ of SW¼, section 13, township 23, range15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.58.

1391—Matthews, Bell J.—Lot No. 9, 10, 15 and 16, Block 15, house and lot, east of L&N Railroad in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $23.74.

779—City Property Co. of Ala.—N½ of NW¼, section 14, township 24, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.59.

792—Connell, B. M.—S½ of SW¼ of NE¼ and N½ of SW¼ of NE¼, less 7 acres in southwest corner, section 18, township 22, range 15, 33 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.71.

809—Craig, Mrs. Mary—SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ and all that part of SE¼ of SW¼ lying east of Clanton and Maplesille public road, section 10, township 21, range 13; E½ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, section 15, township 21, range 13. Tax and cost $28.35.

1043—Galloway, A. S.—NE¼ of NW¼, section 33, township 24, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $6.85.

1044—Garner, John A.—Lot or parcel of land in SW¼ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, described as follows: Beginning a point on the west line of right of way of L&N Railroad 200 feet north of south line of said SW¼ of NW¼ and running in a northerly direction along said right of way 100 feet to southeast corner of Guy Higgins lot, thence along south line of Guy Higgins lot in a westerly direction 420 feet, thence in a southerly direction 100 feet, thence in an easterly direction 420 feet, to point of beginning. Tax and cost $14.24.

1386—Maddox, J. A.—2 houses and lots beginning at northwest corner of N. S. Johnson residence lot and running east 240 feet, south 15 feet, east 40 feet, north 85 feet, to southeast corner of J. T. Cooley's lot, west 280 feet, to 6th St, south 70 feet to point of beginning, in Block 2, known as J. A. Maddox residence property; 1 6-room dwelling. 1 brick warehouse bounded on north by Maddox's gin lot, on east by Clanton and Jemison road, on south by 4th Ave., and on west by L&N Railroad, all in Clanton, Alabama. Tax and cost $80.29.

1387—Maddox, J. A., and A. D.—A lot in norheast corner of Block 31, 50 feet on 7th St., by 90 feet on 4th Ave., 1 store house. Tax and cost $69.95.

1400—Dock Monroe—A certain lot or parcel of land being a part of SW¼ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, more fully described as follows, beginning at a point on west line of right of way of L&N Railroad 300 feet north of south line of said SW¼ of SW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, and running in a northerly direction along said right of way 210 feet, thence west 420 feet, thence in a southerly direction 210 feet, thence 420 feet to point of beginning. Tax and cost $18.21.

1407—Merchants and Miners Bank—NW¼ of SE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, section 13, township 24, range 13, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.21.

1411—Mock, A. E, Agt. (R. Erhman Est.)—S½ of SW¼ less 1 acre in south side, section , township 23, range 15; SE¼ of SE¼, section 12, township 23, range 14; SW¼ of NE¼, section 19, township 23, range 15; SW¼ of SW¼, section 28, township 21, range 14; SE¼, section 6, township 20, range 14, 400 acres more or less. Tax and cost $54.81.

1456—Outlaw, John C.—Lot No. 3 and 4, Block 1, vacant lot in J. W. P. Murphy addition, Clanton. Tax and cost $6.15.

1479—Patrick, Mrs. D. A.—NE¼ and E½ of SE¼, section 20, township 21, range 11, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $24.51.

1522—Prince, W. Y.—W½ of NW¼, section 24, township 24, range 14, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.09.

1578—Roper, O. O.—No. 6; SW¼ of SE¼ less 2 acres in northwest corner, and less 4 acres in northeast corner, section 6, township 20, range 12, 34 acres more or less. Tax and cost $8.94.

1585—Rucker, Albert—Beginning 366 feet west of the northeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ and running west 101 feet, thence south 420 feet, east 101 feet, north 420 feet, to point of beginning. Tax and cost $10.14.

1610—Rosenhill and Scholder—NE¼ of SW¼ and SE¼ of NW¼, section 5, township 21, range 16; all that portion of the NW¼ of SW¼ lying on east side of Charlott Branch. Tax and cost $25.18.

1671—Splawn, W. P.—SW¼ and S½ of NE¼ section 17, township 20, range 14, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.97.

1686—Speigner, T. K.—Beginning at northeast corner of Mulberry St., 247 feet, thence north 247 feet, thence east 521 feet, to point of beginning in SE¼ of NE¼, section 6, township 20, range 16. Tax and cost $12.90.

1742—Varner, J. S.—One vacant lot in West Clanton, Ala., bounded on north by N. J. Lockhart, on west by Josephine Jones lot. Tax and cost $6.31.

1751—Vaughn, E. B. and James B. Crawford—That part of N½ of NW¼ lying on east side of Yellow Leaf Creek, section 5, township 22, range 14, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.85.

1122—Higgins, Louise D.—S½ of N½ of NW¼ and S½ of NW¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ and N½ of SW¼, section 26, township 23, range 14; NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, section 35, township 23, range 14; lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 1, in Candler Terrace addition to Clanton, Ala., 360 acres more or less. Tax and cost $89.68.

1463—Parrish, Jim—NW¼ of SW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼, all of NW¼ of SE¼ lying west of Clanton and Shelby public road, section 24, township 22, range 14, 95 acres more or less. Tax and cost $33.30.

1848—Williams, Bland—Lot No. 8, Block A, vacant lot in Liberty Town in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $4.83

1617—Sawyer, Jewell V.—Lot No. 1 and 2, Block 1, vacant lot in Candler Terrace addition in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $10.36.

1121—Higgins, John B.—Lots 7 and 8 in Block 1 Candler Terrace addition in Clanton, Ala., 1 dwelling. Tax and cost $71.74.

1197—Johnson, Mrs. Lee—House and lot, beginning at norheast corner of Maddox gin lot bounded on east by by 7th St., on west by L&N Railroad, on northe by lot 1 and 7, in Block E, of W. M. Adams addition, on south by Maddox gin lot, 1 6-room dwelling. Tax and cost $49.61.

1033—Goodgame, F. B.—Beginning at a point south of alley directly across from southwest corner of lot 3 in Block 18, running thence in a southerly direction 100 feet, thence at right angle parallel with alley 247 feet east, thence in a northerly direction 100 feet, thence in a westerly direction 247 feet to point of beginning, all in Gowan addition, and lot 4 in Block 12, 1 dwelling and lot in Gowan addition in Clanton, Alabama. Tax and cost $43.40.

BEAT 5

1967—Cooper, Wesley—A part of lot in Block C, said lot being situated on northwest side; lot No. 2, Block C, fronting on Culver St., 82 feet on Henderson Ave., 210 feet. Tax and cost $10.54.

1981—Dennis, E. T.—N½ (frac), less mineral rights, section 13, township 20, range 16, 114 acres more or less. Tax and cost $17.12.

1988—Deramus, Clyde—SE¼ of SW¼, section 14, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.78.

1996—Deramus, Emma—W½ of E½ of SE¼ and E½ of W½ of SE¼, section 11, township 20, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.15.

2002—Ehrin, Mrs. Minnie Phillips—SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SW¼, section 30, township 21, range 17, less condemned by Alabama Power Co., 108 acres more or less. Tax and cost $18.18.

2044—Hayes, Solomon—E½ of E½ of SE¼, section 11, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.74.

2060—Harden, R. H.—Lot No. 7, Block T, vacant lot as per Pickett survey in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $4.83.

2063—Hull, Mrs. J. E.—Lot No. 26, vacant lot, and west 60 feet lot No. 25, according to plat of Mount Manning in Chilton County. Tax and cost $6.98.

2065—Jackson, S. W.—NE¼ of NE¼, section 16, township 21, range 16, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.00.

2082—Jennings, James—E½ of SE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15; NE¼ of SE¼ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 50 acres more or less. Tax and cost $26.44.

2095—Lipscomb, M. M.—S½ (frac), section 13, township 20, range 16, 1 4-room frame dwelling, 124 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.44.

2114—Mims, W. T.—W½ of NE¼, section 28, township 21, range 16; W½ of SE¼, section 21, township 21, range 16, 160 acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.84.

2115—Mooney, L. C.—Lot No. 30 and 31, Block T, vacant, less 1 acre on south end of lot T. 30 (tax for 2 years). Tax and cost $18.90.

2182—Sanders, Ben S.—S½ of S½ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.79.

2183—Sistrunk, M. I.—SE¼ of SE¼, section 16, township 20, range 16, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $17.14.

2187—Taylor, J. R.—14 acres on south end of SW¼ of SW¼ of NW¼, section 17, township 20, range 16; lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block K, vacant lots; lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block L, vacant lots; lot 6, Block B, vacant lot, all in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $23.73.

2199—White W. F.—S½ of NW¼ of NW¼ on east of highway, and 2½ acres in east side of SW¼ of NW¼ east of highway, section 8, township 20, range 16, 16½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $20.94.

BEAT 6

2470—Vinson, J. C.—SW¼ of NW¼ and N½ of SE¼ of NW¼, section 15, township 20, range 14, 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.37.

BEAT 7

2578—Abrams, Guy W.—S½ of SW¼, section 35, township 21, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.24.

2639—Greene, Mrs. F. M.—S½ of NE¼, section 6, township 21, range 11, 30 acres on east side of SE¼ of NW¼, section 6, township 21, range 11, 110 acres more or less. Tax and cost $31.40.

2675—Littlejohn, C. J.—NW¼ of SW¼, and all of SW¼ of SW¼, less 10 acres lying on east side, section 6, township 21, range 11, 70 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.69.

BEAT 8

2893—Davis, Cleveland—One house and lot in Stanton, Ala., being more fully described, beginning at southeast corner of Mrs. J. W. Burkes and running east along section line 238 feet, thence north 50 feet, thence west 238 feet, thence south 127 feet, to point of beginning, 3 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.75.

2899—Edwards, Prince—12 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of SW¼, section 19, township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $6.57.

2947—Hall, Henry—SW¼ of NW¼, section 31, township 21, range 12, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.93.

2951—Hall, J. H.—2 acres in NW¼ of NW¼, known as the J. H. Hall place, and 2 acres in NW¼ of NW¼ as per deed of Cal Jones, section 36, township 20, range 11. Tax and cost $15.38.

3008—Morrow, Will—NW¼ of NE¼, section 33, ownship 20, range 11; SW¼ of SE¼, section 28, township 20 range 11, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.03.

3025—Owner Unknown—4 acres in northeast corner SW¼ of SE¼, section 6 township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $5.75.

3040—Pryor Stokes and Sarah Morton—9 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SW¼, section 5, township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $8.04.

3043—Ray, Tom—NW¼ of SW¼, section 31, township 21, range 12, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.76.

BEAT 9

3205—Campbell, Cliff—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ of NE¼, section 2, township 22, range 13, 30 acres more or less. Tax and cost $7.97.

3228—Christensen, Louis—E½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 1, township 22, range 13, 20 acres more or less, less mineral rights. Tax and cost $12.43.

3540—Stewart, David—NE¼ of SE¼ of NE¼, section 21, township 22, range 13, 20 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.66. (Tax for years 1929 and 1930).

3549—Tollett, Mrs. Maude L.—SE¼ of SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ less 10 acres in northwest corner, section 1, township 22, range 13. Tax and cost $36.76.

4986—Owner Unknown—Lot No. 4, Block 13, vacant, in town of Thorsby, Ala., for years 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930. Tax and cost $7.61.

BEAT 10

3686—Deloach, E. A.—A certain lot or parcel of land described as follows: Commencing at a point where the west boundary line of L&N Railroad right of way and south boundary line of B&M Higtway intersects and runs thence in a southwesterly direction along south boundary line of said highway to Chestnut Creek, thence down said creek to land line of Cooper and Gibson land, thence east along land line to west side of L&N Railroad right of way, thence northerly along right of way to point of beginning, being known as Cooper and Hale property. Tax and cost $27.84.

3760—Price, Frank—SW¼ of SE¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.93.

BEAT 12

4149—Littlefield, W. L.—All mineral rights to E½ of NW¼ of SE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼, section 11, township 23, range 14. Tax and cost $6.15.

BEAT 13

4326—Jennings, S. J., est.—NW¼ of NE¼, section 23, township 24, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.91.

4335—Lucas, Tom J., Jr.—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼, section 22, township 24, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $18.61.

4365—Turner, Minnie V.—S½ of NW¼, section 26, township 24, range 13, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.35.

4374—Wiggins, J. B.—E½ of NW¼, less that part in NE¼ of NW¼ lying east of Montgomery road, section 18, township 24, range 13; SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SW¼, section 18, township 24, range 13, 155 acres more or less. Tax and cost $32.96.

BEAT 14

4515—Jones, J. E.—N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ and S½ of NE¼ of SE¼, section 3, township 22, range 12; SW¼ of NE¼, section 33, township 23, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.72.

BEAT 15

4677—Crane, J. B.—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ and E½ of NW¼ east of Mulberry Creek, section 3, township 20, range 13; S½ of SE¼, section 34, township 21, range 13, 220 acres more or less. Tax and cost $50.80.

4734—Klinner, J. T.—E½ of SW¼ and 4 acres on east side NW¼ of SW¼, section 33, township 21, range 13. Tax and cost $31.14.

4835—Williams, Eddie—SE¼ of SW¼ and all that part of W½ of SW¼ of SE¼, section 13, township 21, range 13, 59½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.97.

4774—Patillo, C. A.—NE¼ of SW¼ and N½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 3, township 20, range 13, 60 acres more or less, less mineral rights. Tax and cost $14.47.

BEAT 16

4903—Caton, J. A.—S½ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.23.

This the 1st day of July, 1931.

J. T. ROCKETT,
Tax Collector Chilton County, Ala.
7-2-4t-ch.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.



» » PAINFUL » WEAK CONDITION

"I was weak and could not do my work," writes Mrs. C. O. Sutton, of Elizabeth, Ind. "I had pains in my back and side. It seemed like when I would get up, I would drag around to do my work, and had bad headache. My mother told me to try Cardui. She had taken it herself, and had found it a good medicine. I took several bottles of Cardui and it helped me very much." FN-12

» CARDUI HELPS WOMEN

CANE CREEK

The singing has been called off at this place next Sunday afternoon on account of the all day singing at Pleasant Hill (Blow Graveyard), but there will be singing here again the fourth Sunday in August.

Our revival will begin the first Saturday in August. We invite everybody to come and be with us in the meeting.

Come to Sunday school early next Sunday. Let's meet at 9:30 o'clock so we can go to the all day singing.

DOBBS REUNION

A Dobbs reunion was held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dobbs, four miles west of Jemison, near Pleasant Grove church. All the children and grand children were present except one child, Mrs. Mae Cash, and 7 grand children.

Grandfather Dobbs, who is 78, enjoyed the affair as much as anyone present.

A large dinner was spread and some of each dish was served to the father. Those present at this reunion were: The father, Mr. A. T. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dobbs and children from Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dobbs and children, Mrs. Annie Paschal and son, Edwin, and Miss Mildred Dobbs from Mineral Springs; Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler and children, Miss Clara Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bullard of Clanton; Mr. and Mrs. Dock Ousley and son, Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chandler and children of Union Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dobbs and children, of Cox, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs and children of Mineral Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Doss Lovelady and children of Cox, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dobbs and children of Pleasant Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dobbs and daughter, of Cox, Ala.; Mrs. Nettie Seals of Maplesville, and daughter, Marie Lawley and little son, Charles Fraklin of Lawley. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop and family, Mr. Newt Childress, Mr. Smitherman, Mr. Roy Willis and others.

FAIRVIEW 4-H CLUB NEWS

Fairview 4-H Club boys went to Lay Dam on a three-day camp and barbecue Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 9, 10, and 11. All enjoyed the fishing, swimming and boating.

The boys were visited at the camp by Mr. C. E. Stapp, John Mullins, B. S. Vance, and L. C. Keen. We were very glad to have the visitors with us.

PATES CHAPEL

There will be a working at this place on Thursday, July 30. Every body interested come early and bring tools.—J. A. Cleckler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Deal of Lay Dam have as their guests this week Mrs. Deal's mother, Mrs. O'Neal, and sister, Miss Frances O'Neal, of Columbia, Ala.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 26

CHRISTIANITY SPREAD BY PERSECUTION.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 7:54-8:4; 11:19-21; I Pet. 4:12-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Fear none of those things which thou shalt suffer: behold, the devil shall cast some of you into prison, that ye may be tried; and ye shall have tribulation ten days: be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.

PRIMARY TOPIC — The Gospel Spread by Persecution.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Christianity Spread by Persecution.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Martyrs of the Early Church.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Results of Persecution.

Christianity is a life, a "way." Because it is the life of God expressing itself through men, it is indestructible. Its genius is to prosper through opposition. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." Prosperity may ruin the church, but persecution never.

I. Stephen Stoned (Acts 7:54-60).

In Stephen's ministry as deacon he testified of Jesus Christ and wrought miracles in confirmation thereof. This aroused violent opposition on the part of the synagogue officials. Not being able to meet the wisdom as Stephen spoke by the Holy Spirit, they stirred up the people against him. They arrested him and brought him before the council. They accused him of blasphemy and employed false witnesses against him. They could not silence him by argument before the council so they decided to do so by violence.

1. Stephen looking into heaven (v. 55). Instead of looking about upon his murderers in their raging fury he looked up to heaven. This was the secret of his calmness.

2. He saw the glory of God (v. 55). A vision of God's glory only can be seen by those who are loyal to him even unto death.

3. He saw Jesus at the right hand of God (vv. 55, 56). The fact that Jesus was standing showed his actual interest in the sufferings of his faithful witness.

4. Cast out of the city and stoned (vv. 58, 59).

5. His prayer (v. 60). He kneeled down and cried with a loud voice, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." How like the prayer of Jesus on the cross!

6. He fell asleep (v. 60). The Christian's death is only a sleep.

II. Persecution of the Church at Jerusalem (Acts 8:1-4).

1. The ringleader (vv. 1, 3). As a member of the Sanhedrin Saul had cast his vote against Stephen. He perhaps was the Sanhedrin representative to guide and direct in the execution. Saul's consenting to Stephen's death shows that he was not taking part himself, but directing the activities.

2. The disciples scattered (v. 1). The stoning of Stephen had so aroused the passions of savage men that they proceeded to wreak vengeance upon the Christians, who, as a result, were scattered abroad.

3. Preaching the Word (v. 4). Though forced out of Jerusalem, they did not go out in a panic, but went "everywhere preaching."

III. Preaching the Lord Jesus at Antioch (Acts 11:19-21).

In the providence of God a new missionary center was now being prepared. With the conversion of Saul and his commission as the apostle to the Gentiles, a new center was needed. Antioch was well suited as that center, for it was the natural door to the Graeco-Roman world. The persecution at Jerusalem sent the disciples as far as Antioch.

1. Preaching to Jews only (v. 19). In this they followed the example of Christ. They had not yet come to realize the universality of the gospel. Even thus limited, they were used in carrying out the divine purpose.

2. Preaching to the Grecians (v. 20). The disciples who had come from Africa and Cyprus were of broader sympathy than those of Palestine, and they courageously crossed the line preaching the Lord Jesus to the Greeks.

3. The hand of the Lord upon them (v. 21). Perhaps the Holy Spirit was poured out anew as at Pentecost. Their ministry was accompanied with the divine blessing. Many believed on the Lord through their ministry.

IV. Rejoicing in Persecutions (I Peter 4:12-19).

Fiery trials are to be expected by the disciples of Christ. The world hated Christ and put Him to death. To be reproached and hated for Christ's sake is a badge of honor, and those who may be called upon thus to suffer should rejoice.

Christ Wins at Last

No matter what the obstacles, Christ wins at last. No matter what the delays and disappointments, Christ triumphs in the end. In spite of suffering and loss and repeated defeats Christ is the eternal conqueror. Lord we believe! But we need a lot of help!—Charles E. Jefferson.

The Highest Bidder

The highest bidder for the crown of glory is the lowliest bearer of the cross of self-denial.—A. J. Gordon.

Miss Feryl Martin is the attractive guest of Miss Cathryn Hayes.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FORD

De Luxe Bodies

TOWN SEDAN DE LUXE SEDAN

CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

DE LUXE TUDOR VICTORIA

CABRIOLET

THE most striking fine car types ever offered at such low prices are now being presented by Ford dealers. These are the six newest de luxe creations of the Ford Motor Company. They are designed and built to meet every need of the automobile buyer whose desire for motoring luxury and outstanding performance is tempered with sound economy.

Get the facts about these fine cars. Compare their lithe, clean-cut style with any you have ever created in your own imagination. Learn about the de luxe materials with which each car is trimmed and upholstered, and how carefully these are tailored. Sit and ride in the wide, restful seats and you will realize that just as no restrictions have been put on mechanical performance, so no limits have been placed on comfort and beauty.

There is much to interest the careful buyer—a choice of sparkling colors, a variety of rich upholstery materials, Rustless Steel, safety glass, Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers, one-piece welded steel wheels, slanting windshields, and many other features which make the Ford a happy investment.

Ford

REVIVAL MEETING AT NEW CEDRON BEGINS ON SUNDAY

Rev. G. H. Carroll asks The Union-Banner to announce that the summer revival meeting at New Cedron will begin next Sunday, July 26th. He says that he has secured the services of Rev. P. W. Lett, former president of Newton Institute, to do the preaching. An invitation is extended to all to attend the services both morning and evening.

REFUGE

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely. Last Sunday there were seventy-one on roll, sixty-one present. Why the other ten was not there we do not know; they could have been providentially hindered. God knows why they did not attend. We hope you will stop and think where you are, and that you will find your place in Sunday school some where each and every Sunday morning.

Last Sunday, our regular preaching day, our regular pastor, Rev. G. G. Williams, was not present, although Rev. M. Lockhart rendered two fine sermons. Saturday night his subject was "Pitching your Tent Ttoward Sodom." Sunday night his subject was "Weighed in the Balances and found Wanting." Mothers and fathers, bring your children to Sunday school!

REVIVAL AT THORSBY BEGINS SUNDAY

The pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones, calls attention to plans of his church to hold a revival meeting for ten days beginning next Sunday.

Preachihg during the series of meetings will be done by Rev. F. M. Barnes, pastor of Clayton Street Baptsit Church, of Montgomery.

Rev. Barnes is a native of Chilton County. He has many friends and acquaintances about here who will be glad of the chance to hear him preach.

Mrs. Bates has returned to her home in Vincent after a brief visit to her sister, Mrs. J. B. Atkinson.

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

PLEASANT HILL NEWS

There will be an all day singing at this place on next Sunday, July 26th. Everybody invited to come and bring somebody with you. The United Singing Society will be with us.

Our revival starts Saturday night, July 25th. Everyody come and feel at home in the service. May God's richest blessings be with us in the service.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let me build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of al description; screen windows and doors. I give free estimates on all jobs.

G. E. JACKS

Back of Stapp's Office
Clanton, Ala.

ORR-PITTS WEDDING WAS PRETTY EVENT, THURSDAY

Miss Elie Merle Pitts, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elie Braxton Pitts, became the bride of William Grey Orr Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Fairfield Methodist Church, the Rev. Foster K. Gamble reading the nuptial vows in the presence of a large assemblage of guests.

The entire front of the church was banked with a profusion of Southern smilax and plumosa ferns, interspersed with pink gladioli and gypsophilia, while numerous standards of candelabra furnished light for the ceremony. Similar standards, tied with satin ribbon and decorated with gladioli, marked the places of the relatives and intimate friends of the couple.

The candles were lighted by Edward Pitts, brother of the bride, and D. W. Dobbins, who also acted as ushers.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Marjorie Moran Carpenter rendered a group of love lyrics. Kenneth Griffin and Miss Madelyn Orr, sister of the bridegroom, sang selections.

The junior bridesmaids, Misses Jane Elizabeth Ardis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ardis, and Betty Jean Tubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Proctor V. Tubb, nieces of the bride, entered first. Their dresses of the net were of colonial style, tight bodices with ruffled skirts reaching the floor. Bands of blue ribbon bound their hair and they wore flesh tinted slippers and carried French bouquets.

The maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Meacham, cousin of the bride, came next, wearing a gown of similar blue net over blue taffeta made colonial style, with sash of flesh velvet tied in front with streamers to the floor. Her arm bouquet was of pink roses and baby breath tied with flesh tulle.

Little Francis Leon Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. M. R. liams, carried the ring on a pillow of hand-painted flesh satin, the same having been carried on former occasions at the marriages of two sisters of the bride. The ring-bearer's suit was of flesh satin with flesh slippers to match.

Preceding the bride came little Ann Self, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Self, flower girl. She was dressed in flesh net with ruffled skirt and tight bodice with yoke. Her sash and hair band were of flesh ribbon. She carried rose petals in a colonial bonnet of ruffled net.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her bridal gown was of flesh Chantilly lace over flesh taffeta, fashioned along princess lines, flaring at the knees and touching the floor. Long tight-fitting sleeves and draped neck marked the bodice. Her veil of cream tulle was attached to a cap of Chantilly lace with clusters of orange blossoms at each side. Her only ornament was a string of pearls. The bridal bouquet was of cream Killarney roses showered with lilies of the valley. Mr. Orr was attend by Kenneth Matthews.

Immediately following the wedding the bride's parents entertained with a reception at their home on Parkway.

The receiving line was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. R. M. Orr, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. J. M. Cooley and Mrs. Lloyd Riddell. Mrs. Pitts received in a gown of blue chiffon, having a shoulder corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Orr wore black chiffon with gardenias. The table was covered with Venetian lace. The bridal cake was ring-shaped, embossed with roses, orange blossoms and lilies of the valley, a bouquet of roses, intermingled with fern and gypsophelia filling the center. Pink tapers burned on either side in silver holders. Ices and mints were in keeping with the color scheme of blue and pink. Assisting in the dining room were Mesdames James H. Ardis, Proctor V. Tubb, T. W. Elliott and James Leon Williams. Mrs. Marjorie Moran Carpenter registered the names of the guests in the bride's book. Later in the evening the young couple left on their wedding trip, which will include a motor trip to Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain and other points in Tennessee.

Out of town guests to the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Riddell, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. M. R. Orr and Miss Madelyn Orr, of Clanton, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harrison, of Guin, Ala.

Mrs. Orr, as Miss Pitts, was educated in Birmingham and is a popular member of the younger set.

Mr. Orr, only son of Mrs. M. R. Orr, of Clanton, received his education at Alabama Polytcehnic Institute at Auburn, and is a member of the S. A. E. Fraternity. He is connected with the Firestone Service Stores of this city.

After the wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Orr will be at home in English Village at Mountain Brook. —Birmingham News.

OAK GROVE

Our children's exercise was grand, and enjoyed very much. Haven't space to put program in, but will say the girls who had charge sure did go over with the talks. The program lasted till 11 o'clock, then we sang till 12 o'clock. Directors were: Mr. Vernon Northcutt, C. W. Scott, B. L. Cobb, Professor Bailey; we then spread dinner and all did eat to their fill, and taken up plenty.

Afternoon directors were: W. J. Northcutt, Leo Cobb, Mr. Edwards, Mutt Scott, Mr. Busby, Vernon Northcutt, P. M. Cleckler, Burl Martin, Will Culp, Miss Vera Busby, E. C. Traywick, C. W. Scott, Marvin Camppell, Ellis Martin, W. L. Sanders, Laid Little, E. L. Glasscock, Miss Leavie Langston, A. I. Collins, Carl Jones. We had the Loyal Four Quartett from Shelby, and the Bailey and Lees. They furnished us with many special songs. We also had a mixed quartett, Burl, Ellis, Violet, and Martin, with John Gothard.

Those who played were Miss Lesta Cobb, Mrs. Flossie Ellison, Miss Ruby Smith, Mrs. Howard Roper, Mrs. Lee, Mr. Will Culp, Mrs. B. L. Cobb.—W. J. Northcutt.

MORE BOLL WEEVILS FOUND IN ALABAMA

Auburn, Ala., July 20.—Information received by W. A. Ruffin, extension entomologist at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, indicates that boll weevils are appearing in large numbers in cotton fields of South Alabama, and their appearance in cotton fields elsewhere in the state is expected.

These reports brought from Mr. Ruffin the suggestion that farmers be prepared to poison weevils if, and when, it becomes advisable to do so. This recommendation is based upon the fact that poisoning properly done is profitable when and where needed.

Mr. Ruffin explained that weevils do most of their damage in July and August and that infestation is now sufficient for big damage if weather conditions do not provide natural control, which is not probable.

Any cotton grower who has a supply of calcium arsenate and machinery for applying it is ready to stop boll weevil damage whenever it becomes great enough to warrant an application of poison. Thus poison and machinery provide insurance. County agents are advising farmers about poison, giving information as to when and how to apply it.

A few farmers began poisoning early in July, and more are expected to apply it as the season advances. A few dollars spent on poison may protect a crop of cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Renfroe Mullins are at home again, after a delightful trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Donald Merchant of Thorsby was here Monday to attend the school of instruction of the O. E. S.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald

George Eastman

The young bank clerk was in need of a vacation. He had been working hard in the confinement of a bank. His health was poor. He planned on taking a trip to San Domingo, where the United States was likely to buy a naval base, according to the gossip of the day. He told the engineer of the bank of his plans. The latter advised him to take a photographic outfit with him. This was in the days of President Grant's administration.



While the trip never materialized, George Eastman, the young bank clerk, then and there began a deep study of photography. He had been interested in the art from the time he was fifteen years old, but until he made plans for a southern trip he had never really applied himself to the study of the subject.

The result of his studies gave the world the kodak and the modern process of photography.

George Eastman was born in Waterville, N. Y., in 1854. A few years later his father moved to Rochester where he established a commercial school, teaching his pupils business methods by actual experience. The father died in 1860.

George was an only son. He was a quiet and somewhat shy lad. His mother made many sacrifices to keep him in school until he was fourteen years old. She taught him never to buy anything unless he could pay for it, with the result that he was never in debt.

He got his first job as an office boy in an insurance office. His wages amounted to $3 a week. He worked his way up until he was getting $600 a year. Frequently he labored over his books eleven hours a day.

He had a chance to become a bookkeeper in a savings bank at $1,000 a year. The young man didn't hesitate about accepting an opportunity that brought with it such a substantial increase in salary. When his pay was low his mother had taken in boarders so as to keep a nice home for her only son.

He was twenty years old when he went to work in the bank. He remained there seven years, during which time he took up the study of photography in earnest in view of his contemplated trip to the West Indies. He bought a camera and took lessons on the wet plate process. Glass plates were in use then. They had to be sensitized before using, a tedious process.

This meant that the photographer of the day had to carry a bulky equipment if he worked in the field. Treatment of the plates made it necessary to take a silver bath and dark tent so as to prepare the plates properly to receive an image.

The amateur enthusiast took such an equipment with him on a trip to Lake Superior, which was a substitute for the planned but not carried out excursion to San Domingo. His experience on his vacation showed him that the joys of picture taking could be made available to every one only through the perfection of a process which would substitute compact and light equipment for the bulky paraphernalia and eliminate the tedious process of preparing each plate.

Meanwhile his career in the bank was not progressing to suit him. The official, whose assistant he was, resigned his position. Young Eastman's work had been most satisfactory. He looked forward confidently to moving up a notch and succeeding his immediate superior.

But he didn't get the job. The place went to a relative of one of the directors of the institution. That convinced him that he had better get out of the bank as soon as possible. He determined to go on his own when he could see his way clear to do so.

He rented a small room for his experiments in the dry plate process. He worked hard and intelligently, but not without the disappointments that come to all inventors. He was often too tired to undress when he went to bed. Frequently he slept from Saturday night until Monday morning, awakening only to eat the meals his devoted mother brought to him.

He didn't have to seek money to finance his experiments. His mother had taught him thrift as a little fellow and he never forgot the lesson. He saved $37.50 the first year he worked. He had $2,500 in the bank when he was twenty-five years old. His first photographic equipment cost him nearly $100.

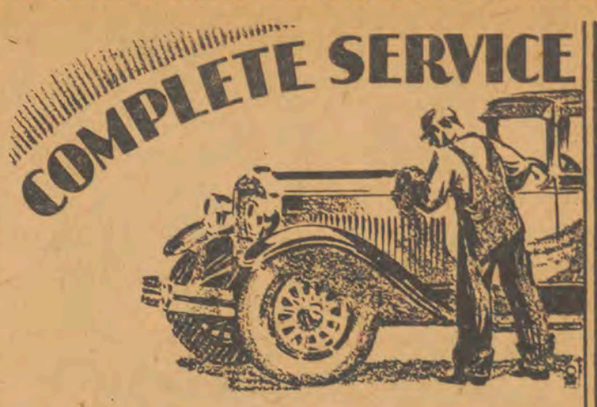
From that he built the great industrial concern which today bears his name.

(©, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Lady Bugs in Capsules

Lady bugs or beetles are the remedy for the mealy bug which has been ravaging the citrus orchards of California and for the benefit of California and for the benefit of the Pacific slope growers the government is distributing the lady bugs in capsules, to be released upon reaching their destination. There are ten in a capsule, and they are sold at the cost of production.

The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.85



For Your Automobile

AUTOMOTIVE service is given the finest interpretation at this Garage. In every department—Mechanical and Electrical Repairing—Washing and Polishing—We Guarantee you Perfect Satisfaction.

Leave your car at this garage—you will discover why motorists, once our patrons, never change.

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

Sixth Street - - - Next to Union-Banner

KILLS GULF Venom Flies and Mosquitoes Roaches, Ants Bed-Bugs Moths

WASHINGTON HEADQUARTERS AT WEST POINT

About a mile north of West Point n a little vale now known as Washington's Valley, General George Washington established his headquarters July 21, 1779. Here he ived until the following winter in a huge mansion known as Moore's House—a structure which had been built prior to 1749 by John Moore, prominent New York merchant. The house, because of its size and costliness was sometimes referred to as "Moore's Folley," a title by which t was designated in some of the literature of the day.

The Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission recalls that at the time Washington established his headquarters at West Point, the military affairs of the colony were in a bad way. Savanah had been taken by the British. Suffold and Portsmouth, Virginia, New Haven and other cities had been sacked and burned by the enemy. Added to all this was the fect that the Continental currency had depreciated to such an extent that, as Washington said, a wagon load of it would scarcely purchase a wagon load of provisions.

Despite these misfortunes, however, there were some bright spots for the Americans such as the brilliant exploit by which Wayne captured Stony Point and the equally daring attack on Paulus Hook successfullly carried out by young Major Lee. A little later in the summer the British evacuated Rhode Island.

From his headquarters at West Point Washington wrote the following letter to Dr. John Cochran, surgeon general of the army. In it the commander-in-chief reveals a spirit far fram depressed and gives an idea of the style of living which prevailed at his headquarters.

"Dear Doctor: I have asked Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Livingston to dine with me tomorrow; but am I not in honor bound to apprise them of their fare? As I hate deception, even where the imagination only is concerned, I will. It is needless to premise that my table is large enough to hold the ladies. Of this they had ocular proof yesterday. To say how it is usually covered is more essential; and this shall be the purport of my letter.

"Since our arrival at this happy spot, we have had a ham, sometimes a shoulder of bacon, to grace the head of the table; a piece of roast beef adorns the foot; and a dish of beans or greens, almost imperceptible, decorates the centre. When the cook has a mind to cut a figure, which I presume will be the case tomorrow, we have two beefsteak pies, or dishes of crabs, in addition, one on each side of the centre dish, dividing the space and reducing the distance between dish and dish to about six feet, which, without them, would be about twelve feet apart. Of late he has had the surprising sagacity to discover that apples will make pies, and it is a question, if, in the violence of his efforts, we do not get one of apples instead of having both of beefsteaks. If the ladies can put up with such entertainment, and will submit to partake of it on plates once tin but now iron (not become so by the labor of scouring), I shall be happy to see them.

SINGING SCHOOL AT POPLAR

Prof. W. M. Devaughn announces that he will open a singing school at Poplar Springs church on Monday, August 3rd. It will continue for 18 days. If you will be interested in attending the school you should get in touch with Prof. Devaughn at once.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Circuit Court In Equity:

Maudie Bullard, Complainant, vs. A. J. Bullard, Defendant.

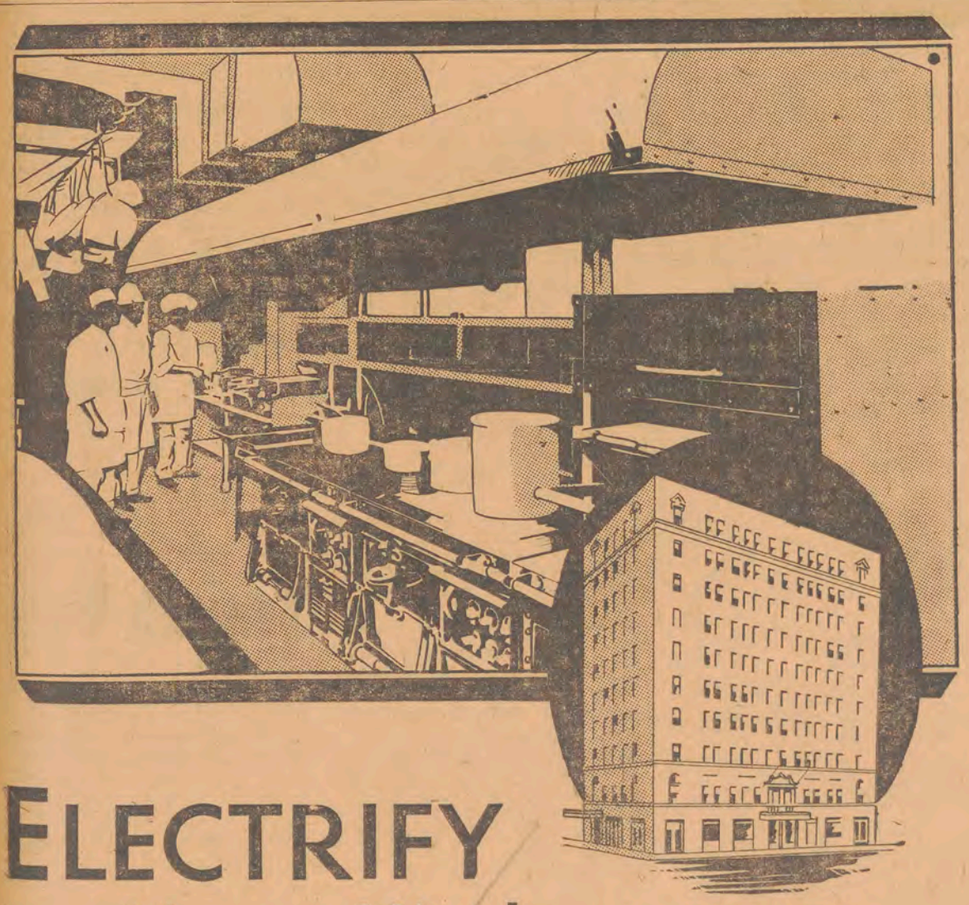
In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Omar L. Reynolds that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years.

It is, therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in The Union-Banner, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said A. J. Bullard to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 16th day of August, 1931, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 9th day of July, 1931.

W. D. SPIGENER,
Register.

7-16-4t-ch.



ELECTRIFY Your Kitchen Increase Your Profits

A view of the Electrified Kitchen and Exterior of Hotel Reich, Gadsden, Ala.

Every hotel and restaurant operator knows that his prosperity is keyed by the success of the kitchen. The reputation for good food travels fast. The reputation for *not* serving good food travels even faster. Experience of hotels and restaurants throughout the country is now proving that electrically cooked food draws customers and increases profits. Add to this the many other outstanding advantages—no fuel handling; no fumes or odors; the minimum of attendance; never failing conveniences; less food shrinkage and spoilage; elasticity of temperature control; uniform results—and here in Alabama an unusually low electric rate for heavy duty equipment. Can you afford not to give your guests this service—or at least to learn more about it? Our engineers will study your requirements without charge or obligation. Write Appliance Division, Alabama Power Company, Birmingham.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

FOX'S VARIETY STORE

We are now arranging our store to display the very best new assortment of Variety goods ever shown in Clanton. This will take the place of our Furniture Department which is about closed out.

Remember when you need anything in the way of buckets, pans, pots, lamps, household and kitchen utensils, this is the place to find it. The price is marked on every article in plain figures. Do not fail to come and look through our store when you are in Clanton.

W.W. FOX

Clanton, Ala.



Thorsby Section

Mr. D. H. Gentry, who has been ill for several months, was reported Tuesday morning, to be in a serious condition at the home of his son, Adolphus Gentry, in Thorsby.

The Ladies Guild of Thorsby will follow the prevailing summer fashion by taking a vacation, the meeting due this week will not be held.

Mrs. Mary Ann Williams died at the home of her son, C. M. Williams, in Thorsby, at 11 o'clock, p. m., July 20, at the age of 79 years. At her bedside were the C. M. Williams family, F. L. Williams, Dan Williams, Mrs. C. W. Adams and daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burdett and Mrs. W. H. Raybon, Mrs. Roy Wilson and Mrs. Franklin of Clanton.

Mrs. Williams had a very active Christian life. She was for more than fifty years a member of Brewersville Methodist Church, near Goodwater, Ala. She was the mother of five children, all of whom lived to grow up. Three of her sons, C. M., of Thorsby, Foster, of Harpersville, and Palmer, of Lawley, are occupying positions in teaching professions. Her son, Dan, is a prominent member of the operating staff of the Bell Telephone Co., in Atlanta. Her daughter is the wife of C. W. Adams, a well known railroad man of Prattville, Ala. She also leaves a number of grandchildren, who are giving a good account of themselves.

Burial services were conducted at the church she had so long been connected with, in charge of an undertaker from Montevallo, and interment was at the side of her husband, whose death preceded hers by about two years.

Mr. Frank McCain (widower), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCain, of Thorsby, and Miss Mabel Linnehan, of Clanton were married in Clanton, Friday, July 17. We were unable to obtain further details.

TOBACCO YIELDS INCREASE

Production of tobacco in the United States during 1931 will amount to 1,525,000,000 pounds, an increase of 20,000,000 pounds over 1930, according to estimates by the Department of Agriculture. Increases in the use of cigarettes which are attributed by authorities in the industry to the removal of harsh irritants by modern methods of manufacture such as the toasting process including the use of ultra violet rays are responsible for the increase in the leaf tobacco production. Larger quantities of flue-cured tobacco, which is used principally in cigarette manufacture, are being exported and this with the increase in domestic use is bringing additional dollars to the American farmer's pocket. Tobacco production in the United States this year will set a new record and will be almost 200,000,000 pounds over the five-year average between 1925 and 1929 of 1,357,000,000 pounds.

W. A. Reynolds went to Montgomery Tuesday.

Mrs. Nannie Crichton of Marbury was in Clanton Tuesday visiting friends. She is considering moving back to Clanton.

1,500 FORDS SOLD TO P. O. DEPARTMENT

The United States Post Office Department placed an order with the Washington branch of the Ford Motor Company for 1,500 motor truck chasis, of which 500 will be 3-4 ton carrying capacity and 1,000 of 1 1-2 tons carrying capacity. The purchase of the motor equipment was the largest made by a government department since the war. With this order Ford sales to the Post Office Department during recent years reached a total of 2,900 units.

The purchase marked another step in the Department's program of building up its fleet of several thousand trucks and also to replace some of the surplus trucks turned over to the Post Office Department by the Army at the close of the war.

Deliveries are to start immediately and continue as rapidly as the bodies contracted for are made ready for installation. The completed trucks will then be distributed to some 60 cities throughout the United States.

The order was placed with the Ford company after an exhaustive test conducted by the Department with the cooperation of the Bureau of Standards. The tests were under the supervision of W. A. Jacobs, automotive engineer of the Bureau of Standards, and William Wolma of Chicago and Morris Carreir of Brooklyn, motor vehicle engineers of the Post Office Department.

For Sports Wear



For sports wear this smart nile green angora short-sleeved frock with a neat bow appliqued at the V-neck is just right. With it is worn a shallow-brimmed panama hat, brown and white sports pumps and chamois gloves.

Mr. and Mrs. John Page returned this week from a two weeks vacation trip. They visited relatives and friends in Tennessee and extended their journey by auto through North Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. Peggy will continue her stay at Eagle Nest Camp, Brevard, N. C., for several weeks yet.

REV. O. T. HEADLEY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE VISITING HERE

The Union-Banner had a very pleasant caller last Thursday in the person of Rev. Ormon T. Headley of Wolfsboro, New Hampshire. It will be remembered that Rev. Headley had two interesting letters in The Union-Banner last winter. He was raised on a farm in the Fairview community and has been moved north about 25 years.

Rev. Headley owns two farms in Tennessee near Crab Orchard, and on one of these farms is a quarry from which excellent building rock is quarried. He had samples of the rock with him. It comes out of the quarry in uniform layers the same thickness all over and perfectly straight. There are different thicknesses of the rock all the way from a quarter of an inch to six inches. It is found in all colors.

EAST VIEW NEWS

The revival meeting closed here Sunday night. All the services were well attended and there were 11 added to the church.

The singing school opened here Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Womsley of Hollyville are teaching the school. The school will run 15 days. If you could not begin the first day of the school, and wish to start later and attend, you are welcome to drop in any time and attend the school.

Our pastor left Monday for Mt. Springs, where he will be assisted by Rev. Marion Dopson, of Eclectic, in a revival meeting.

Miss Leola Strength of Montgomery, spent last week here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Jessie Bell Speer, who is working in Montgomery, was at home Sunday visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubbie Moates of Wetumpka Route 1 are visiting relatives here and at Mt. Springs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins are visiting friends and relatives at Mt. Springs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rushing spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rushing.

Mrs. Ora Morrison of Birmingham visited her mother, Mrs. Sallie Strength, last week.

A large crowd attended the birthday party at Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mims's Saturday night. Rev. A. C. Nelson preached a sermon, after which cake and fruit punch were served. It was Mr. and Mrs. Mims's birthday, and everyone enjoyed the evening.

After receiving a great blessing during the revival here let's not forget our duty to render service for the Master and attend Sunday school and Christian Endeavor regularly. Come next Sunday.

INDIAN GRAVE NEWS

The G. A. Girls gave the B. Y. P. U. boys a social Saturday night at Mrs. G. C. Traywick's. After the games, refreshments were served.

Miss Margaret Jones and Mrs. E. B. Ganes spent the day in Prattville Friday.

Mrs. Maggie Roy spent the day Saturday at Mrs. J. B. Deramus's.

Miss Eulin Deramus of Billingsley has been visiting Miss Ruth Deramus of Haynes the past week.

Mrs. Alice Herrod is visiting her son, Mr. Herrod, in Demopolis.

Our Sunday school is growing. We have 83 on roll. 26 last Sunday were 100 per cent.

Mr. G. C. Traywick and family, Mr. L. F. Askins and family were guests at Mr. W. W. Jones' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Billingsley have returned home from Birmingham. They have been visiting relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cox of Maron, S. C., are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. Walter Kendrix of Plantersville and his sister of Demopolis spent the day last Saturday at the home of Mr. C. H. Herrod.

Miss Ruth Deramus is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Billingsley, of Billingsley this week.

Miss Maggie Pearl Jones spent the afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Cox at White Pond Sunday.

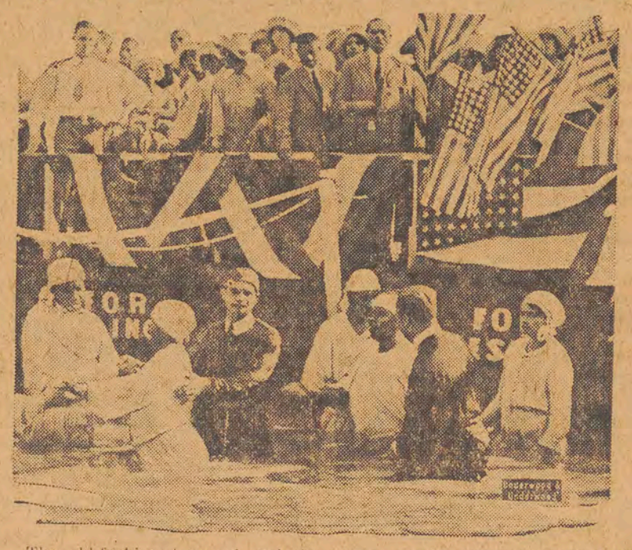
Mr. Carson Williams is spending this week at his parents' home in Billingsley.

Miss Winnie Carter and Mr. W. M. Deramus spent the afternoon monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Deramus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Deramus entertained Mr. J. Bob Deramus and wife Monday at dinner.

Hear Judge Rutherford speak over Station W. A. P. I. on July 26, from 11:00 to 12:00 o'clock. His subject will be "The Hope of the World."

Eighty Negroes Baptized in Potomac



The old-fashioned gospel and the waters of the Potomac washed colored folks' sins away as eighty candidates were baptized at Washington. Rev. Lightfoot Michau was the pastor in charge of the colorful ceremony.

STANTON NEWS

Miss Elsie Schurter left this week for Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, where she will take a post graduate course.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Beagle have returned home after a visit with Mr. Beagle's parents at Fulton.

Miss Elizabeth Thrash is doing nicely after an operation at Kings Memorial Hospital in Selma, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woolley have returned to their home at Seminole, Oklahoma, after a week's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dyer, who have been living in Birmingham, have moved back here.

Miss Gladys Cagle returned to her home at Jacksonville, Ala., Friday.

Miss Nell McCants returned to her home in Camden Friday after a two weeks visit in the Woolley home.

Several of the younger set enjoyed an ice cream supper Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Huff's.

Mrs. W. H. Stuart spent Friday and Saturday at the Baptist Hospital to be at the bedside of her little niece, Charlotte Cranmore, who has been critically ill.

Paul Warren has two boy friends visiting him, one from Okland, California, and one from Selma.

Miss Effie Warren and daughter of Selma are visiting Herbert Warren and family.

Allen Cook visited friends in Selma Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dyer and family of Birmingham visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

BOOKER WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION, INC.

The Booker Washington Association is soliciting the cooperation of all fraternal, religious, civic and social organizations of both races to give their support in helping to establish the home at Verbena. We desire your spiritual, moral, interlectual and financial support, without this we cannot succeed. We are sure that every organization will render their service in this direction from the fact, "The time is now at hand, ever we needed you most it is now."

All organizations that have raised part of their quota asked for remit it at once, it can be used in the construction of the building while you are raising the balance of your quota. We are hoping every organization will report this month as we have obligations to meet weekly to keep the work in progress.

The Association has recently elected the following as legal representatives for the people in their comunity, and have been placed on the Advisory Board of the Association: Prof. C. L. Rhodes and Rev. O'Neal of Verbena; Dr. Broadus, P. E., Montgomery; Annie M. Crowley, Union Springs; Linnie Daniels, Wetumpka; Willie Lee Williams, Birmingham; Dr. J. E. McCall, pastor Ebenezer A. M. E. Church, Montgomery; Dr. Stewart, pastor Old Ship A. M. E. Church, Montgomery; Rev. B. S. Robinson, Mt. Meigs; Rev. John Rhodes, Jr., Mitchell Station; Susie Cunningham, Opp; Pearl Hill, West End Montgomery; W. H. Frazier, Mary Kate Frazier, Montgomery; Dr. Ragland, P. E. Montgomery; Dr. W. M. Madison, P. E. Montgomery. The above will be glad to receive any finance, pledge or material for the association. Address all communications to the Booker Washington Association, P. O. Box 1292, Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Florence (Gullahorn) Herbst, of Philadelphia, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Boyd, have been visiting relatives and friends here for a few days. Mrs. Herbst came by airplane from Philadelphia to Birmingham, hoping to get to Clanton in time for the burial of her brother, Clifford Gullahorn, but she did not get here until after the burial.

Carl Graffin, undertaker, of Prattville, was a business visitor to Clanton Tuesday of this week.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The annual Sunday School Convention of the Unity-Chilton Associations will be held with Mulberry Church on Tuesday, August 4th. All Sunday schools in the two associations are earnestly requested to send representatives to this meeting. All pastors, Sunday school officers, and workers are especially urged to attend. A good program is being arranged and will be published next week. Be sure to send report for the year.—H. A. Harris, pres.

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"Modern marriage is a farce in which the actors play a part."
(WNU Service.)

WRECK MONDAY NEAR MOUNTAIN CREEK

An automobile occupied by Mrs. Herbst, of Philadelphia, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Boyd, was hit by the Clanton Nehi truck Monday on the Montgomery Highway at the Autauga-Chilton County line. Both machines were badly damaged, and Mrs. Boyd received a painful cut on the arm. The ladies were visiting Mrs. Gentry of Mt. Creek.

It was stated that the car of Mrs. Herbst was coming up the highway ahead of the truck. When the car turned off the highway into a side road, the driver of the truck was unable to stop before hitting the car. The truck driver says the driver of the car did not give proper signal for the turn.

MRS MARTHA VIRGINIA ASKINS

Mrs. Martha Virginia Askins, age 85 years, died last Wednesday morning at the home of her son, H. A. Askins, at Billingsley. She was buried by Martin Thursday at Verbena.

SUPERINTENDENT LAWRENCE IS BACK ON THE JOB

County Superintendent of Education, Buford Lawrence, is back on the job at his office, having completed a six weeks summer course at the University of Alabama.

The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.85

PHILCO RADIOS

Buy your new Philco Now! Features of the new 1932 Philco—9 tubes, 4 screen grids; oversize improved; Electro-dynamic speaker; 4 point tune control, and static modifier, and many other new features.

BABY GRAND — Complete with tubes, installed in your home $79.50

Buy one on the easy terms.

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Trench Foot
Beware Athlete's Foot

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

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Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

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DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

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Here is an opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

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The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Birmingham Post prints all the news of the state, nation and world and all the special features of metropolitan dailies.

Send $3.85 for this club today!

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Clanton, Ala.

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES
Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at
The James Sign Shop
Clanton, Alabama

HILL'S

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Friday & Saturday

Flour	Split Silk	24-lb	55c
Flour	Eagle Brand	24-lb	65c
Flour	Grandma's Wonder	24-lb	80c
White Meat	best quality	lb	12½c
LARD	Pure Hog	8-lb Pail	89c
SOAP	Export	8 large bars	25c
Tobacco	Brown Mule or Bloodhound	2 plugs for	25c
Coffee	Hill's Special	6 lbs ground	$1.00
Scratch Feed		100-lb bag	$1.90
Shorts	best grade	100-lb	$1.65
Matches 2	Large Boxes		5c

Hill Grocery Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

PROGRAM

Following is the program of the Annual Sunday School Convention of the Unity-Chilton Associations, which meets with Mulberry Baptist Church on Tuesday, August 4, 1931:

9:30—Devotional and song service, G. F. Harris.

9:45—"We Are Glad You Are Here," Rev. G. G. Williams.

10:10—Recognition of pastors, superintendents, and teachers.

10:15—"God's Plan for Redeeming a World," Rev. B. Lawrence.

10:35—"True Mission of the Sunday School," H. D. Durbin.

10:50—"What the Officers and Teachers of Sunday Schools Should Know," J. Z. Mims.

11:05—"'Go Teach,' Where, Who and What," J. L. Wilson.

11:20—"Associational Work and Enlistment and Organization," J. N. Barnett, Sunday Srhool Board, Nashville, Tenn.

12:00—Adjournment for lunch.

Afternoon Session

1:15—Devotional and song service, C. D. Hughes.

1:25—Oral reports from Sunday school superintendents.

1:40—"Golden Key Campaign," Davis Cooper, Jr., state secretary.

2:10—"One Book Will Meet Our Needs," Rev. J. W. Jones.

2:30—"Whom Shall We Send for the Lost," Rev. Homer Carroll.

2:50—"The Standard Sunday School and How I Reached It," T. L. Patrick.

3:00—"Teaching Missions in the Sunday School," Paul Oden.

3:15—"Demonstration in Opening a Sunday School, Barnett and Cooper.

3:30—Business session, reports of committees, etc.

4:00—Adjournment.

We will have songs and music throughout the program. 2t

BILLINGSLEY

Messrs. Irvin Golson and W. C. Wilson made a business trip to Montgomery Tuesday.

Miss Patsey Coyner, who has been the guest of Miss Maud Lee Patrick, left Friday for Clanton, where she will be the guest of friends and relatives.

Miss Inez Patrick returned from Birmingham Thursday where she has been visiting friends.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Downs had as their guests last Thursday Dr. and Mrs. Joe Downs of Montgomery.

Mr. Paul Vinson who has been attending summer school at the University of Alabama is home to spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Ann Turk of Troy State Teachers College was the week end guest of Miss Maud Lee Patrick.

Mr. Otto Apperson has returned from C. M. T. C. at Fort McClellan.

Miss Margarette Hall of Birmingham is the guest of Misses Inez and Willie Jean Patrick.

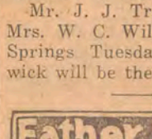
Mrs. E. E. Headley and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Headley, and son, Marion, of Clanton, Mrs. J. E. Littlejohn and sons, James and Charles, of Jemison, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Headley of Wolfboro, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson motored to Mt. Nebo Sunday, where they attended church service.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harrell have as their guests Miss Edna Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Faulkner of Autaugaville.

Mr. Henry Milton Apperson has returned from Mt. Nebo, where he was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Headley.

Mr. J. J. Traywick and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson motored to Lime Springs Tuesday, where Mr. Traywick will be the guest of old friends.



Those with whom we can apparently become well acquainted in a few moments are generally the most difficult to rightly know and to understand.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

The Layman and Law

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Thrasher is a business man who has had nothing to do with college for twenty-five years, and nothing at all with college administration. He knows the price of steel and how eye-beams are made, and something of the methods of transporting these commodities from one part of the country to another. He could probably design a bridge if he had to, but unless cornered would assign the task to some subordinate and then criticize the design with a semblance of intelligence when it was presented to him. He has managed an office force of draftsmen and has given a few sales talks to the fellows who go out to dispose of the products of his plant; and that is as far as his administrative duties have led him.



He could manage the largest educational institution in the country with ease, however, and without further experience; and he admits it to me modestly, but with assurance. The less he knows about the work of a department, the more certain he is that if he had his hand on the steering wheel he could guide the intellectual machine swiftly and smoothly over the rockiest roads. He can't be made to see that he is a joke and that he could no more manage my job, simple as it seems, than I, never having had either mechanics or mechanical drawing, could execute a bridge design.

It was Socrates who through a long life having associated with all sorts of people discovered that every man was willing to admit that he knew his own business thoroughly whether he was a philosopher or an artist, a teacher or a common laboring man; but he observed further, also, that they were sure they knew about every other man's business as well and felt quite competent to offer criticism on the way it was being conducted. The wise man, Socrates concluded, is the one who knows most about his own business and who trusts the other man to run his, since he really is likely to know little about it.

It is curious how much the inartistic know about art and the layman about law.

(©, 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

Here is proof that a hungry field of cotton or corn will pay big dividends for a side-dressing of quick-acting nitrogen. In thousands of supervised farm demonstrations, a dollar's worth of Chilean nitrate used on cotton returned $4.78 and on corn, $3.37. These figures show that even a crop appreciates a good square meal.

Miss Annie Earl Dozier of Guin spent last week end with friends in Clanton.

EZELLS WRITE BACK FROM OLD HOME IN S. CAROLINA

Chesnee, S. C., July 15, 1931.

Dear Folks:

Just a few lines to let you know we are "at home" safe and sound, and all feeling fine. We arrived Wednesday afternoon at 6:30, spending Monday and Tuesday with old friends at Eatonton, Ga. It made me think back ten years ago when I was pastor there, busy making calls. Oh, what changes take place in the brief period of nine years. Our visit was one much mingled with joy and grief. So many have gone on to their reward. Then too, the town and county have lost more than half their population. Bank deposits were between two and three millions there in 1920. They are now only forty thousand. Oh, if our folks who think times are hard in Clanton and Chilton County could just see what our eyes have seen the last three days, surely we would cease forever complaining. My visit reminded me of Rip Van Winkle's return. Read the story again.

Well many of you folks perhaps would like to know something of the crop conditions along our 500 mile journey. Well, from Verbena to Wetumpka they are bad. From Wetumpka to Newnan, Ga., I would say, pathetic. However, they have had rain from Opelika to within 20 miles of Eatonton. Crops around Eatonton and on to Anderson, S. C., are in the pathetic class. From Anderson on to Chesnee the prospects are fine, with plenty of rain. The stands however in most places are very spotted all along the way. Chilton County crops are fifty per cent better than any crops we saw for 400 miles. Once again, let me say that Clanton and Chilton County are favored spots. My friends, believe this, for it is true beyond words to tell. It may be well for me to remind you folks that we are away only on a "vacation."

Well, I am a bit sad today. My dearest aunt passed away yesterday, and is to be buried at three o'clock today. They have asked me to say a few words at her funeral. Her going leaves my father alone, out of a large family. We are remembering you dear folks daily at His throne of grace. Enough for this time. With love to all.

—S. J. Ezell and family.

DUAL BANK SYSTEM FAVORED BY BANKER

State and National Institutions Supplement Each Other in Serving Country's Varied Financial Needs

RECENT suggestions that all banks in the United States be under Feeral jurisdiction, doing away with the chartering of banks by the various states recalls the opposition to this plan presented at the recent convention of the American Bankers Association by R. S. Hecht of New Orleans, Chairman of its Economic Policy Commission. Mr. Hecht said:

"There are just as good reasons why there should be state as well as national banks, as that there should be state as well as a national government. I do not think that analogy is farfetched. The states should not surrender all political jurisdiction to the central government, and the local business life of the states should not be made to surrender all control over financial functions to national financial instrumentalities. There are many variations of business conditions from state to state and there are special fiscal requirements of the various states.

"It is entirely logical, therefore, that the states should retain the right to charter banks so as to mold and direct their affairs in accordance with the states' governmental and business requirements and keep them adapted to localized sentiment and conditions.

"The argument is sometimes advanced that the dual system jeopardizes the life of the Federal Reserve System because under it there is a large group of banks that are free to remain out of or to withdraw from the system. Facts and figures prove that this is a specious argument.

"It is true that there has been some shifting from national to state charters especially in cases of mergers of large national banks with banks operating under state charters. However, the Federal Reserve System was not weakened in this process because the merged institutions almost universally retained their membership in the system on a voluntary basis. Moreover, the records show that state bank members are just as good members of the system as national banks and the ratio of state bank resources in the Federal Reserve System is constantly growing. In 1922, national banks held about 65 per cent of the resources of reserve members, and state banks about 35 per cent, while in 1929, the nationals held only 60 per cent and state banks 40 per cent.

Banking Systems Help Each Other

"Reciprocally the state and national banks systems have helped each other. If the national banking law has served in some respects as something of a model code toward which state banking laws more and more have approached year by year, so have the state codes developed valuable reforms which have suggested improvements for the national laws. A great many undesirable competitive inequalities have been wiped out by this mutual evolutionary process and further progress along the line of uniformity so far as is desirable is anticipated.

"However, I do not believe that it is a disadvantage to have two banking codes that differ in some respects. It is quite probable that the state banking code in many instances represents a closer adjustment to local conditions than could be had under the national banking laws, and this is a situation that should be retained. There should, however, not be competition between the two banking codes. Competition should be between banks themselves and not between the laws under which they operate. The effort to offer too great allurements in one code as against the other could lead only to weak banking laws. But I do think that there should be the alternative opportunities that now exist which banking institutions and local business interests may choose, so that they can function or conduct their business relationships under that banking code which best meets the conditions of the times and of the place as they see them.

"This has been illustrated in both directions. In states where such unsound measures as the guarantee of deposits were operative state banks had the opportunity to escape the baleful effect of such laws. On the other hand, when a court decision was handed down in Worcester, Massachusetts, which rendered uncertain the position of trust assets acquired by a national bank through a merger with a state bank, it was a real advantage for national banks affected to take out and operate under a state charter, either on a temporary or a permanent basis, as circumstances make expedient.

"In my opinion, bankers, national as well as state, should combat the thought that conceives of depriving us of the vitalizing benefits of our dual system."

Finance Fights Erosion

Farm terracing to stop erosion is of major importance in Noble County, Oklahoma, the county agent said, and so one of the county's national banks bought five farm levels to be loaned to farmers without charge. The machines were immediately put to use and the farmers are showing keen interest in terracing. Two terracing schools were started for adults and 4-H Club boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Lomer Giles are being congratulated upon the arrival of a new baby girl at their home.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

JULY 23RD, 24TH, AND 25TH

Hoot Gibson, In

"MOUNTED STRANGER"

An All-Talking Western

Serial—"THE INDIANS ARE COMING"

All Talking

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday

JULY 27TH, 28TH, AND 29TH

Lewis Ayres and Louis Wolheim

With an all star cast, in

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT,"—All Talking

COMEDY—All Talking

She's Police Chief



Here is Mrs. Cornelia Hopkins, wife of A. Livingston Hopkins of New York, who has been appointed and sworn in as police chief of Long Branch, N. J. The appointment was announced by Commissioner of Public Safety Charles E. Brown, without the knowledge of Mayor William Jones.

C. C. Baker of Vida was in Clanton last Friday.

BUY FRUIT TREES

Get Away From Cotton

I have been in the fruit growing business 30 years, and was one of the original fruit growers at Thorsby. I am in position to sell you any kind of fruit trees—Peach, Pear, Plum, Apple, Pecan—and give you reliable instructions how to cultivate them for profit. Place your orders with me now. Write me or call to see me at Thorsby.

Fred Howard

Thorsby, Ala.

Smile At the Ache



Muscular Pains

They may attack you anywhere—your back, your legs, your arms, your neck.

These Pains may be mistaken for Neuritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica.

Stop them with that modern, pleasant, mint-flavored tablet, DR. MILES' ASPIR-MINT. It's quick in action and effective. Try it for Headache, Colds, and Neuralgia.

DR. MILES' Two Sizes 15c and 25c

Aspir-Mint

YOU'LL GET RELIEF-OR YOUR MONEY BACK

J. MELL MARTIN

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

ALABAMA HAS LARGEST CORN ACREAGE IN YEARS

The Alabama acreage planted to corn this year was 3,091,000, compared with 2,810,000 last year, which is the largest acreage planted to corn in a number of years, according to F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician for the Department of Agriculture.

Conditions of the corn crop on July 1 was reported as 70 per cent of normal, which indicates a total production of 38,638,000 bushels, or an average of 12.5 bushels per acre. This compares with a total production last year of 29,501,000 bushels, an average of 10.5 per acre.

PEANUT ACREAGE IS GREATLY INCREASED

A heavy increase in the acreage in Alabama planted to peanuts is reported, amounting to 30 per cent over 1930, reports F. W. Gist, statistician of the Department of Agriculture. This brings the acreage planted alone to 360,000 compared with 277,000 last year.

Condition of peanuts on July 1 was 69 per cent of normal, indicating a yield of about 20 bushels per acre. Usually about 80 per cent of the solid acreage is gathered for nuts, which indicated that 5,760,000 bushels will be gathered this year, compared with 5,304,000 last year. The acreage of peanuts planted with corn for hogging off is about in line with the increase in corn acreage.

STATE FARMERS PLANT 25 PER CENT MORE HAY

It is the intention of Alabama farmers to cut hay from 686,000 acres of land this year compared with a harvested acreage of 554,000 last year. A condition of 65 per cent of tame and 58 per cent of wild hay on July 1 indicated a total production of 479,000 tons compared with 402,000 last year, says F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician.

"The increase in acreage was 25 per cent," he added but conditions are not so favorable on account of drought. Legume crops turned into hay may yet develop into a much better condition and higher yield."

ALABAMA OAT ACREAGE INCREASED 75 PER CENT

An increase of 75 per cent in the Alabama oat acreage and a favorable season for maturity combined to promise a total production of 4,202,000. The acreage this year is 191,000 compared with 109,000 harvested last year, and the preliminary yield is estimated at 22 bushels per acre.

The Kenya Agricultural Department reports that locusts are hatching over an area of seven million acres in the Keyna district of East Africa alone. In addition to this the laying of locust eggs is proceeding over hundreds of miles of dense tropical vegetation in Uganda. The town of Masindi was recently inundated by locusts, forcing all shops to close.

ALABAMA PLANTS MORE COWPEAS AND SOY BEANS

Alabama this year increased its acreage planted to cowpeas and soy beans. F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician, reports the following acreage and conditions on July 1:

Cowpeas planted alone were increased by 50 per cent, resulting in a total acreage of 158,000 against 105,000 planted last season. The condition of the crop is 70 per cent of normal.

Soy beans were planted on 78,000 acres compared with 72,000 last year, and the condition was 78 per cent of normal. Both cowpeas and soy beans were planted with corn commensurate with the increase of the latter crop.

IRISH POTATO ACREAGE INCREASED 50 PER CENT

Alabama farmers this year increased this Irish potato acreage by 50 per cent, the total being 48,000 acres, compared with 31,000 last year. The yield has been good, averaging above 90 bushels and producing a total of 4,384,000 bushels compared with 2,521,000 last year. Most of the commercial crop has already moved to market at rather disappointing prices, but the main production has been for home use.

ALABAMA SYRUP CROP INCREASED 10,000 ACRES

A total of 49,000 acres in Alabama have been planted to sorghum and sugar cane this year, compared with 39,000 last year. The condition was 70 and 60, respectively, on July 1, and there is in prospect a production of 4,346,000 gallons of syrup compared with 3,470,000 gallons last year.

EDITORS TO MEET AGAIN IN AUBURN

Auburn, Ala., July 20.—The next Alabama press institute will be held at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, August 13 and 14. It will be the third, and with it will be combined an annual meeting of the Alabama Press Association, of which Marcy B. Darnall, publisher of the Florence Herald, s president.

The institute will open at 11:00 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, August 13. The visitors will be welcomed to Auburn by President Bradford Knapp with response by Jack M. Pratt of the Pickens County Herald. President Darnall will then deliver his annual message as president of the Press Association.

Thursday afternoon equipment and its relationship to profits in newspaper and job offices will be stressed. A manufacturing representative will lead the discussion and names of several editors and job printers appear on the program.

The newspaper as a community enterprise will be the main subject discussed at the third session Friday morning. The leader will be Fred Naeter, editor, Southeast Missourian, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

At the fourth session Friday afternoon advertising and the business depression will be considered, Emmett Brooks, editor of the Escambia Record and past president of the Press Association, will be the leader. A dozen editors will participate in the discussion.

A business session during which reports of officers will be made and new officers elected will follow. The institute and Press convention will end with a banquet in Smith Hall, Friday night.

Electric power production in the United States during May of 1931 was 3 1-2 pe rcent below May of a year ago. During the year 1930 the electric light and power industry spent more on construction than in any previous year.

40 PER CENT MORE SWEET POTATOES ARE PLANTED

Alabama sweet potato acreage was increased by 40 per cent this year compared with 1930, giving a total of 104,000 against 74,000 last year, reports F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician for the Department of Agriculture.

The condition on July 1 was 60 per cent, indicating a production of 8,320,000 bushels, compared with 6,290,000 last season. "If this prospect continues there will be a problem of marketing a considerable surplus, or feeding to hogs," he said.

COTTONSEED MEAL AS FEED ENDORSED

Auburn, Ala., July 20.—By making full use of cottonseed meal as a feed for work animals, based upon scientific research work, Alabama farmers can effect a big increase in consumption of a crop which they produce and also reduce their cost of feeding.

The above statement was made by Director L. N. Duncan of the extension service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute after a study of experiments in feeding cottonseed meal to dairy cattle, beef cattle, work animals, hogs, and sheep. "Cottonseed meal," he said, "should form a part of the ration of each of these groups of farm animals."

For many years cottonseed meal has been fed to dairy cows and beef cattle. A few farmers have fed it to work animals but the number is almost negligible compared to the opportunity. It is a good feed for horses and mules and it is cheap.

Recent experiments have shown that limited amounts of cottonseed meal can well be included in the ration for hogs. Feeding it to sheep is an old practice.

"We need to feed more cottonseed meals," continued Director Duncan. "This is especially true of Alabama and other cotton-producing states where cottonseed meal is produced and where, on the other hand, much feed that was produced in other states is consumed.

"Of course it should not be done blindly. Recommendations of experiment stations should be followed. County agents are acquainted with these recommendations. By applying them, rations for animals will be improved and costs reduced. It is an unusual opportunity."

FOREST FIRE REPORT FOR FIRST HALF YEAR

Montgomery, Ala., July 20.—Approximately six and a quarter per cent of the 22,500,000 acres of forest land in Alabama was burned over during the first six months of 1931, according to compilations just completed by the state forestry department. This, while higher than the average for the past four years due to the nineteen months drought extending from November, 1929, to July of this year, and to the early exhaustion of the department's funds through the falling off of receipts, is far below the average prevailing prior to the inauguration of the cooperative work in forestry between the federal government, the state and the local communities. It is pointed out by the department that were not such cooperative measures in effect the proportion burned over would have been in the neighorhood of forty-five or fifty per cent.

The total number of fires during the first half of the year was 18,371. The total area burned was 1,421,750 acres. Of this acreage 229,338 was merchantable growth, 1,005,074 was unmerchantable growth, 174,904 was open forest land, while 12,434 was nonforest land. Lightning caused 8 fires, railroads 762, lumbering operations 915, brush burning 7,852, camp fires 225, smokers 925, incendiaries 4,889, and miscellaneous causes were responsible for 2,795. Fires covering one-quarter acre or less numbered 118, those more than one-quarter and less than ten acres 5,961, while 12,292 were ten acres or more in extent. The average fire was about 77 acres in extent.

The proportion of forest land burned in the organized forestry districts, comprising the portions of the state carrying the higher hazard, and consequently the localities in which the cooperative work is centered, was about 3.4 per cent. In the unorganized territory, which includes more populated agricultural sections with the woodlands comprised in smaller areas and involving a much lower hazard, but not supplied with local forestral agents, the proportion burned over was approximately 7.2 per cent. The unorganized territory in 1931 includes also a large acreage which formerly was in forestry districts but on account of a further decrease in funds had to be left temporarily without cooperative field work on the part of the state.

In terms of one person per fire it is estimated that 19,045 persons engaged in fighting fires without compensation from the state. Of these 15,967 were farmers and stockmen, 644 were railroad employees, 1,089 were lumbermen's employees, and other volunteers numbered 1,345. Private equipment was used in fire suppression to a hire value of $1,579. The total money value of known fire fighting efforts on the part of landowners and others is estimated at $16,290.

The forest fires occuring in the state during the first half of the present calendar year resulted in money damage amounting to $1,044,771. Of this amount $275,900 comprises damage to merchantable timber, $623,228 injury to young growth, $4,434 damage to wood products, $13,549 loss to other forest products, $31,871 damage to buildings, fences and other improvements, and $95,789 damage to range and pasture.

Health and work blend when there is NEW STRENGTH in the Blood



At 4 o'clock you will be surprised how much better you will feel

● Surprise yourself and be the envy of others . . . look better . . . feel better! Blood is Life!! Build more red cells in the Blood—thence will come *Sturdy Health*!!! Countless thousands know this to be a fact. Just take S.S.S. and prove it yourself. You, too, will enjoy your food . . . have firmer flesh . . . sleep sounder . . . your nerves will be calmer . . . your skin will clear up . . . you will possess a greater resistance to infection and disease! *S.S.S. is the world's best blood medicine.* It is composed of freshly gathered medicinal roots and herbs—a gift from Mother Nature. Successful for over 100 years. It works safely . . . surely . . . swiftly! Make a note of your condition today—then compare the difference six to eight weeks hence.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again.

S.S.S. Purifies and Enriches the Blood

Willard Batteries

NOW $6.95 (13 PLATE) and up

We Will Allow You One Dollar for your Old Battery

Low Prices for Repairing and Recharging All Makes of Batteries

BATES AUTO SHOP

On the Highway :-: Clanton, Ala.

WANTED

100 farmers in the Maplesville trade territory to plant 5 acres of Austrian winter peas, or vetch, per plow.

The Experiment Station and many of our best farmers say vetch and peas are the farmers' cheapest source of nitrogen.

For further information, see your County Agent.

THE BANK OF MAPLESVILLE

Maplesville, Ala.



Dr. S. A. BARSON

OPTOMETRIST

Will Be At The Exchange Hotel, Clanton, All Day

Monday, July 27

QUICK! Relief for COLDS



STOP your cold before your cold stops you. Colds are dangerous. They often lead to Flu, Tonsilitis, Bronchitis and other diseases of the nose, throat and lungs.

Just a few tablets of Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint will often break up a cold.

"I have used Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint for Colds and would not feel safe unless I had it in the house, it gives such quick relief."
Mrs. Marlow, Red Wing, Minn.

Use Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains.

At your druggists—15c and 25c.

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

NEWS IN BRIEF

Pig iron production in Alabama during May was 3.7 per cent above April, while production for the entire country showed a decline of 4.5 per cent.

The Alabama Economic Review, published at Auburn, shows that national advertising linage carried by ten Alabama newspapers during May was 8.9 per cent larger than the April linage.

The value of building permits issued to 20 cities and towns of Alabama during May amounted to $632,435.00, which was a decline of 7 per cent from April and 27 per cent below the figure for May, 1930.

Farm real estate in Alabama has suffered a heavy drop in value, but it is still 29 per cent above pre-war level, according to the Alabama Economic Review, published by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. For the country as a whole the value is 6 points above the pre-war level.

JAMES M. PRICE

It was quite a shock to the people on the morning of the 14th, to hear that James M. Price, of Pleasant Grove, was dead.

His health had been failing for more than a year, suffering with heart trouble, and on the night of the 13th his son heard him struggle and went to him and found him breathing his last. A physician was hastily called, but he was dead.

Burial was at Pleasant Grove on the afternoon of the 14th. Funeral by Rev. Mr. Miller, of Birmingham. The funeral was attended by a large gathering of his friends.

The writer knew Mr. Price from his youth. He was truly a man. His honesty was unquestioned. His neighors loved him. He was a man of great usefulness. A man of sterling worth, kind-hearted, and true.

He leaves a wife, six children, an aged mother, thre brothers, two sisters, to mourn his loss. He is missed so much. He was about 57 years of age; but he will live again. The ransom price has been paid for him, and his return is sure. "Thou turnest man to destruction and says return ye children of men."

He sleeps under a rich profusion of beautiful floral offerings.

Our sympathy goes out to his loved ones.

Prices of agricultural products dropped sharply from April 15 to May 15 of this year, the index at the latter date being 5 points below that of April 15. Since then further declines have been reported. Wheat recently hit a new low price level.

MRS. HIGGINS ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Flem Higgins was a charming hostess Thursday afternoon when she entertained the "As You Like It Club" at her home on Eighth Street. After some time spent in sewing and social conversation a delightful ice course was served.

DR. E. R. ODOM and MRS. E. R. ODOM
Chiropractic
West End - Clanton
Office Hours 12-3 and 6-9 p. m.
5-1-32

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

High Grade Gas At a Low Price

DON'T BE FOOLED BY THE CHEAP GAS BEING OFFERED IN COMPETITION TO MINE

It has happened as I predicted it would. Just as soon as I announced the opening of my filling station with a high-grade gasoline at 14 cents a gallon, the other companies came out with a low grade gas to sell at 14 cents.

I WANT TO REMIND MY FRIENDS OF TWO THINGS

First—The other stations would not have offered any kind of gas at 14 cents if I had not forced them to do it.

Second—The gas which they offer at 14 cents is a low grade. The gas I sell at 14 cents is a high grade anti-knock motor fuel.

Stick to me, folks, and I will stick to you. Thereby you can be assured that you will continue to get high grade gasoline at the lowest possible prices always.

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

W. A. REYNOLDS

BROWNIE'S PLACE

Between Clanton and South Clanton

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

The C. R. Foss family members, who have been touring in the Northwest, returned Thursday afternoon, bringing with them Mrs. Sam Thorson, of Wauseka, Minnesota, for a visit among her Thorsby kinsfolk and friends. They traveled some 3,200 miles and visited many old friends. On the way home they received a telegram announcing the death of a sister of Mr. J. L. (Grandpa) Foss, whom they had visited a few days before, and who was very ill at the time they saw her.

Miss Katherine Goodnow, who has been visiting here as the guest of her cousin, Dorothy Butler, for several weeks, returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, last Saturday.

Miss Esther Johnson has gone to Gary, Indiana to visit her sister, Mildred, for several weeks.

Mrs. Sutlive, who was a week end guest of Mrs. H. M. Gerald, left Monday for her home in Georgia.

Cecil Each of Birmingham spent Sunday with his brother, William, at the family home in Thorsby.

Dr. G. W. Leslie and daughter, Elizabeth, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper. These former residents of Thorsby live at Ensley.

Misses Naemi Turnquist and Christine Bosworth, of Selma, spent the week end with home folks in Thorsby.

Rev. B. F. Dykes, well known in Thorsby, is holding revival meetings this week at Collins Chapel, and will hold another series of meetings at New Salem next week. Mr. Dykes has been attending a theological seminary in Indiana for the past two years, and says he has another year to go before graduating. In the meantime he is serving a Baptist church at Avoca, Indiana, as pastor.

Rev. J. W. Jones will begin revival services at Thorsby Baptist church next Sunday and continuing for ten days.

Mrs. J. R. Martin and daughter, Myradine, Mrs. J. S. Allen and two children, Jesse and Juanita, from Tennessee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore of Clanton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Billingsley in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raybon and children returned to their home Saturday in Birmingham, after two weeks stay with their parents.

Mrs. Josie Askins and Mrs. Laura Popwell of Clanton spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon.

Phares, Edna, Ruby and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raybon and children spent Thursday on the river below Lay Dam, fishing.

Effie Lou Neugent spent the week end with Edna Raybon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen and children of Jackson, Tenn., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin.

Mrs. Gray's mother and brother, Mrs. A. B. Colley and Carl, of Prattville, Ala., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray.

Mr. Fred Price of Wadsworth spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray last week.

Mr. Mack Gray and Alton Connatser went to see the ball game in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mr. Relious Franklin made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Boy Scout Meeting At Thorsby

Arrangements have been made to hold a community meeting in the interest of boy scouts, at the Congregational church, Thorsby, on Thursday, July 23rd, at 7:30 p. m.

John J. Sigwald, District Executive for a large district in Alabama, a man thoroughly versed in boy scout matters, will be the principal speaker.

These arrangements have been made through the active assistance of Mr. C. E. Stapp, of Clanton, County Farm Agent, and also chairman of the Clanton District of Boy Scouts, and vice president of the central Alabama area council, of which Clanton and Thorsby troops are members. It is expected that Mr. Stapp will be present and assist in the meeting.

During the meeting opportunity will be given for people interested to ask questions of these scout executives, concerning things pertaining to scouts, which they wish to have explained.

As noted above this is intended to be a community meeting for all who are interested in the boys of Thorsby and vicinity. Most folks have heard of boy scouts, but many do not know of its value to growing boys and their parents or any one interested in training of our boys for good citizenship.

Thorsby Institute is the sponsoring organization for Thorsby Troop of Boy Scouts, all persons, whether members of its Board of Trustees, committees, faculty, or students past or present, together with all boy scouts, their parents and friends, boys and young men, and even young boys, not yet old enough to join, but old enough to learn what they may grow to be, are invited, if in this invitation any are left out who want to come you will be welcome. We hope all will be interested.

O. V. Bruner, principal of the Geneva County High School at Hartford, was in Clanton last Sunday on his return home from the summer school at University of Alabama.

Howards Travel Over Northwest

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, Lloyd and Ella, and Mrs. Bina Husby reached St. Elmo, Ala., Mrs. Husby's home, Sunday evening, July 12th. After visiting a day there with relatives, the Howard family returned to Thorsby, July 14th.

On June 2nd they started out in their car going to Indiana, where Lloyd joined the party and the journey was continued. Chicago was the first stop, where Mr. Howard has some cousins. Many things were seen in this big city among them, some buildings already finished and others under construction for the world's fair. One which has recently been completed and stocked is the Aquarium. There can be seen fish from all over the world, all sizes, shapes and colors. From Chicago the trail led through Wisconsin, whose beautiful capitol at Madison was visited. Marble from every state in the Union was used in this building, the colors ranging from almost pure black to white, are most artistically combined. At La Crosse, Wis., they crossed the Mississippi River and were very surprised that it was such a small river. They then stopped with relatives in Minnesota. Ever so many beautiful lakes were seen along the roads in this state, all abounding in fish, but since the state enforces very rigid fishing laws they did not try their luck at that. Sioux City, Iowa, was the next stop, where Mrs. Husby saw her sister for the first time in 34 years. This was Mrs. Howard's birthplace. The old home and the school house, where she went to school her first were still there.

Then relatives were visited in both South and North Dakota. The prairie lands in these states were quite different from our little hilly farms around here. There the average farmer tended about 200 acres or more. A hundred acres in corn on each farm there is a common thing. One man cultivates with four horses, cultivating four rows of young corn at a time.

Gillette, Wyoming, where John Husby, Mrs. Howard's brother lives, was the next stop. This is a desolate state, but there must be something about it that holds a person once they have lived there a few months. Everyone we spoke to said they would never live anywhere else. Those who knew John may be interested to know he was married last August. His wife is a lovely woman. Her home was originally in Missouri but she had taught school in Gillette for six years. Wyoming has extensive coal fields. One mine they saw had a vein 900 feet thick and only ten feet down from the surface of the earth. Another interesting thing they saw near Gillette was a burning coal field. It has burned as long as anyone there can remember. There were large cracks in the earth from which blue flames escaped. They said at night the flames appeared somewhat red. Parties of young folks go out there for weiner roasts. John also took the Howards to a big ranch where buffalo were raised. They saw twelve large ones and three buffalo calves.

From Gillette the route led to the Yellowstone National Park. On this road they had a sample of what "gumbo" soil is. They saw no paved roads in Wyoming and only a little graveled. They were skimming over a lovely graded road with hard, smooth surface when all at once a shower came up and what had been so nice a road became a very slippery road. One car went into a ditch and another was across the road in front of them. This held up traffic and soon there was a long string of cars lined up in the road. They were from all over the Central and Eastern United States, mostly tourists headed for the park. Well, for a time it looked as though there would be a short order slumber party out there in the lonely hills, where nothing but sage brush grows and only jack rabbits and coyotes abound. But finally the men got the first cars straight and walked on the sides of each others cars, keeping them from slipping over the hundred or more feet deep embankment, which had no posts for protection. The rain having stopped we finally made the six miles to the graveled road. A funny experience after it was over.

The next morning they traveled over what they called the most scenic seventy miles of road in the world, from Cody to the park. This was over the Big Horn Mountains, the road following along the Shoeshone River Canyon. They saw the Shoeshone Dam, which irrigates thousands of acres of land. At one point they were 10,000 feet above sea level in these mountains.

The park was one thrill after another. With bears and elk roaming around you, and the geysers, hot springs, beautiful lakes, rivers, waterfalls and the gorgeous canyon of the Yellowstone River. Their short stay of a day there was crowded with interest.

From there they headed for Seattle, where Mr. Howard's sister, Ida LeClair, and family live. The beautiful spruce and fir trees through Oregon and Washington were sights to be remembered. As they went throug Boise, Idaho, they went to see Miss Stoddard and her mother. Miss Stoddard has put on a little flesh and looks better than they had ever seen her before. Her mother is also much better.

While in Seattle they went on the Warship the U. S. S. Texas. This is a little city on water, they have everything, even to motion pictures, for the sailors. Seattle was a beautiful city and every minute of their stay there was enjoyed.

From Seattle the homeward route led through Oregon (where by the way they saw Maud Gerald Atwood). California, Arizonia, New Mexico, Texas, Louisana, Mississippi, and Alabama, coming home from the south, where as they started out going north. While in El Paso, Texas, they crossed over the Rio Grande River into Juarez, Mexico. The crossing of the Mississippi River at its mouth was quite longer than at La Crosse, Wis.

In all, the Howards traveled about 10,000 miles on this trip of six weeks. Went through 21 states and three states were crossed twice. A few hot days were experienced, but for the most the weather was grand and the trip a series of pleasures.

BATES BATTERY NEWS

Here's an announcement that will be of the greatest interest to every car owner who needs a new battery now—and to those who will need them in the near future. The Bates Auto Shop, Willard battery dealers at Clanton, informs us that recent price reductions now make it possible for them to offer genuine 13 plate Willard batteries as low as $6.95. That's the lowest price in history for a Willard battery—and the news will certainly be welcome to thousands of car owners. Of course, if the battery in your car is merely run-down, you won't need a new one. Drive in to the Bates Auto Shop and let them inspect and test it. They're also repairing and recharging specialists and if there's life left in your battery their skilled service can restore it. But don't forget the new low prices—as low as $6.95— for a genuine 13 plate Willard if you need a new one.

How One Woman lost 20 lbs of fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin — Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from Alred Drug Co., or any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Tam Miller and family, who have been living at Mitchell Dam for the past two years, moved back to their home in Gowan Addition, Clanton, Tuesday of this week. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Miller back home.

Pat Murphy of Opelika, spent last Sunday and Monday with home folks around Clanton. Mr. Murphy has been with the Georgia-Alabama Marble Co., for several years. He is now connected with the office and plant of the company at Opelika.

WILL BEGIN SERVICES AT FRIENDSHIP SAT. NIGHT

A letter from Rev. J. Robert Bean states that he will be down here Saturday evening ready to begin preaching at Friendship Saturday night, which is the beginning of the protracted meeting. The meetings will continue on into the following week, services twice daily.

Rev. Bean reports a very successful meeting at Union Grove last week. Baptizing up there will be held the second Sunday in August.

IT'S TRUE!

That we have reduced prices on several household articles. Take for instance our stock of

PERFECTION Oil Stoves

with or without the Perfection Oven. Prices on these stoves are real low now.

Then there is

Our stock of metal refrigerators. Get our low price on these and you will really be surprised to learn you can buy one now such a saving

We will not try to

give you a list of prices on the various needed items to be found at this store

BUT

We will tell you, we believe you will be pleased with the low prices you can take advantage of at this time on articles you need around your home, farm, office, and store.

MAJESTIC RADIOS
Attractive Cabinet Style and Midgets

PAINTS OF ALL KINDS

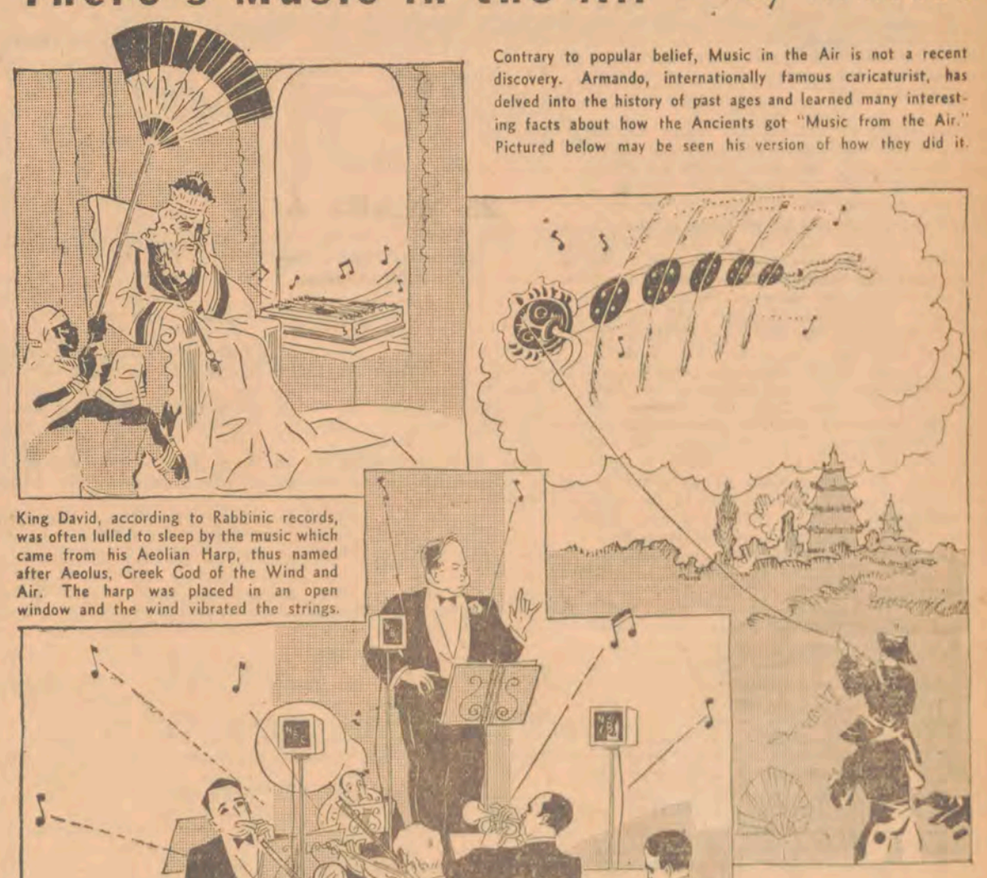
Farmers Hardware Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Clanton, Ala.

There's Music in the Air — by Armando

Contrary to popular belief, Music in the Air is not a recent discovery. Armando, internationally famous caricaturist, has delved into the history of past ages and learned many interesting facts about how the Ancients got "Music from the Air." Pictured below may be seen his version of how they did it.



King David, according to Rabbinic records, was often lulled to sleep by the music which came from his Aeolian Harp, thus named after Aeolus, Greek God of the Wind and Air. The harp was placed in an open window and the wind vibrated the strings.

As it is today. Typical scene in a broadcasting studio showing B. A. Rolfe and a few of the fifty members of the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra putting music in the air from which it is immediately extracted by millions of radio listeners.

The Chinese have been flying specially constructed kites for a thousand years. These kites have strings spread over the openings through which the wind may blow, thus producing musical tones.

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

Out in our part of town there is a man so ignorant that he thinks the Hoover dam is a Democratic campaign slogan.

What we would like to know is how many stacks of wheat cakes the wheat surplus owned by the Federal Farm Board could be worked into.

One of the things we have against Congress is that the state legislatures were modeled after it.

If the weather man keeps on sending the kind we had late in June that gasoline surplus is going to look emaciated by the time Labor Day rolls around.

One way to help the livestock growers would be to have more meat and fewer ants in the picnic sandwiches.

Our office boy says that he wishes his best girl loved him as much as the international bankers love Europe.

Why not convert the Farm Board wheat surplus into boarding house biscuits and use them for paving material?

Mr. Theodore Dreiser has been flaying the "public utility trust." The only trust Mr. Dreiser admires very much is the iron-clad soviet trust over in Russia.

Ramsay MacDonald declared recently that the United States is now the greatest nation now existing on the face of the earth. This statement alone is enough to make Ramsay lose the moral support of a lot of our American college professors.

It is said that a red shirt movement has started in India. It won't grow very fast if the weather is as hot there as it is here.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Two of President Hoover's official family in recent Independence Day addresses made statements which are worthy of repetition. At Philidelphia, Secretary of War Hurley called attention to the national dangers surrounding the efforts of certain theorists to commit us to the dole system. The efforts to create a federal dole system, he said, were not in keeping with American traditions and the American system of government and the same he declared was true of the breakdown of local self-government and the growth of federal bureaucracy.

At the same time Assistant Secretary of the Navy, E. L. Jahncke, in an address at Altoona denied that there was any political kinship between President Roosevelt and the present day economists who are seeking government ownership, since President Roosevelt had repeatedly gone on record as opposed to any form of federal ownership of business. Continuing, Mr. Jahncke said:

"Federal ownership of public utilities would create the most gigantic trust ever known—a self perpetuating political machine, the like of which cannot be found this side of Russia. Soviet Russia has demonstrated the impracticability of attempting a system of government ownership and operation of business. They have created the most monstrous, most all-pervading political machine the world has ever seen, an almost indestructible instrument for perpetuating the party in power."

All of which is undoubtedly true. Among the most serious national problems which confront us today are those which grow out of the breakdown of local self gvernment and the growth of federal bureaucracy. Statesmen are frequently pointing to this increasing condition of affairs but it seems that little can be done about it. Year by powers and for various reasons there is an year the federal government takes on more increasing breakdown of local self government. The proposals made last winter for measures bordering on the "dole system" are one result of this modern condition of affairs. As the national government takes additional duties on itself the positon of those who favor paternalistic government become strengthened. The disposition of the promoters of this school of thought is to "let Uncle Sam take care of everything." They do not stop to realize that in the long run the people must pay the bill and that higher taxes mean greater stagnation in business and more suffering for everyone, including those whom the government is seeking to relieve.

It would seem that our experimences with government operation during the World War would cure us of the desire for government ownership and control of business. And for a few years this seemed to be the case. But the American people are forgetful and now a new school of politicans has arisen who cry out for government control and eventual ownership of business. Although the "statesmen" who advocate these measures claim to be acting for "the people" they are after all politicians of a very cunning school. They realize full well what political power would be in their hands if government ownership came about under their success at the polls and in Congree. The opportunity for strengthening political machinery would be almost limitless. With the railroads and other utilities in the hands of the political machine in power, there would be little, if any, chance of driving that machine out of power. The best example, as Mr. Jahncke states, is that of Soviet Russia. Anyone who studies what has happened over there and how Mr. Stalin has waxed powerful with governmental control of business, may get some idea of what could happen in America if private business were turned over to the government.

THE PATHETIC END OF A BRILLIANT CAREER

Why do men who have much to lose sacrifice it all on one throw of the dice? How is it that men capable of so living decade after decade as to win the confidence and esteem of their neighbors, and from them receive high honors, yet suddenly suffer a startling moral collapse? Men do not achieve favorable reputations by accident. A good reputation is built slowly and by degrees, and it is acknowledged only after its possessor has been put to the test more than once. The rule seems to be that if a man has been reliable and correct in the first third of his life he can be counted on to live the remainder of his days without scandal; but there are enough exceptions to this rule to trouble anyone who concerns himself about the breakdown of moral fibre in his fellows. Not infrequently it happens that me long reputed to be strong suddenly turn out to be incredibly weak. Were they always weak and merely escaped adequate temptation?

We are thinking of the case of poor old Albert Bacon Fall, who in his old age has ridden in an ambulance to a Federal penitentiary in the state in which he was once the first citizen. He had been showered with political honors. He had helped to write the constitution of New Mexico. He had sat in many legislatures. He had been Attorney-General. He had been on the Supreme Court Bench, he had been repeatedly elected to the United States Senate, and finally rose to a seat in the cabinet of the President of the United States.

His family was proud of him, his friends admired him. He must have thought rather well of himself.

But he loved money more than he loved his reputation, he loved money more than he loved his family and his friends. He loved money far beyond the deserts of money! He let an oil developer put his hand into the precious naval reserves of his country, and in return give (or "lend") Fall, his old friend, $100,000. This much is known, undisputed. How much more he received from Doheny or from other magnates could never be learned but he received enough from some source to build a maggnificent private estate in New Mexico.

Now a nurse has bundled him up in downy comforts, put him on an ambulance and wheeled him to prison, where he will probably die before his term is up.

Money can afford one immense satisfaction, but when it comes with spots on it leprosy attacks the soul, and all the sweets of life turn into gall and worm-wood.—Montgomery Advertiser.

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS

(By Jay Taylor)

Whenever we read the attacks of certain American statesmen on Secretary Mellon, we are always reminded of the observation of a French philosopher who said that the strongest of all antipathies is the antipathy of a second rate mind to a first rate one.

Secretary of War, Mr. Hurley, thinks that our federal bureaucracy, now numbering well over 600,000, is large enough.

Nicholas Murray Butler is spending a few weeks abroad and is telling the people of Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary what is wrong with the United States.

Let us hope that those financiers, who would like to open the vaults of the Federal Reserve in an attempt to save the financial situation in other countries, will consent to leave a few dollars to take care of our business requirements in the United States.

Harry Emerson Fosdick is still feeling very much depressed because the United States is not a member of the League of Nations. The reverend gentleman is also violently opposed to war. If, however, we should become a member of the League and certain European nations, in order to promote some selfish national program, should declare war on Japan, and by a vote of ten to one the United States were told how many ships to send and how much money to contribute, Mr. Fosdick, and most of his kind, would probably then join in the cry demanding that America promptly and nobly respond to the summons.

The water power development in the United States has reached the figure of 15 million horsepower—one-third the total of the world.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of July 19, 1906

F. A. Gulledge is making a fine clean race for the Legislature from this county.

Mrs. Danforth died at her home in Clanton Monday.

L. H. Reynolds attended a Republican meeting in Birmingham last week. He presided over the body.

T. J. Traywick of Verbena has come out on the Democratic ticket for Sheriff.

People around Verbena are marketing their canteloupes, getting around $30 to $40 an acre for them.

Arkie Mahan sawed 5,500 shingles in 55 minutes last Wednesday.

Mr. V. J. Gragg has successfully passed the State Board of Medical Examiners and will be duly licensed to practice medicine.

Albert McGee and Miss Mabel Olga were married on July 15th. Rev. J. S. Shaw performed the ceremony.

W. H. Sartor is exchanging the best goods in his store for chickens, eggs, beeswax and wool. His motto is "Live and let Live."

Colorful—So Dr. Charles G. Abbott thinks there is a low form of life on Mars. Maybe that accounts for its red color.—Detroit Free Press.

Ephemeral—Ten miles up in the air doubtless will stand as a record until the next presidental campaign opens.—Toledo Blade.

The reason the Hitlerites and the communists in Germany hate each other so is that they stand for so nearly the same thing.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Verily, Verily—There shall be wars and rumors of wars. I reckon that time has just about arrived what with the gas wars, flour wars, and others too numerous to mention. Some people are bemoaning the fact that it isn't the very best thing that could happen to business as a general rule, but, now, just to bring it right down home with us, it is right nice to be getting our gas for 14 cents a gallon when we have been paying 18 cents, with lots of other things in proportion. I heard one man say that if they kept on like that for a while longer they would be doing business about on a par with the farmer—he added that it has been said that nobody could do business very long at a loss, but that he had been farming at a loss for over 40 years, and he guessed that maybe somebody else could do the same for a little while.

On The Bank Of The Coosa—I was invited out to Coosa River last Saturday to help eat the dinner which had been prepared at the Ellison picnic. And what a dinner. We started off with watermelon and wound up with—well—whatever we happened to be eating at the time we got so full we couldn't handle any more. Courtland Retherford and "Crip" Ellison won't be of much use for the next several days. How those fellows CAN and DID eat! We all enjoyed the feast, but how I envy anybody who can eat as much as the above-mentioned boys, and stay alive, unhampered by "stummick cramps." Thanks, to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ellison.

"Bull Tongue" Scooters—In my rambling around I see quite a few reasons why farmers have made this crop at far less expense that that of 1930. Most everybody has cut down on the fertilizer bill this year—then fertilizer just wasn't as high as it was last year—there are various and sundry other reasons too—and then, last Sunday I saw another big reason. Here 'tis! Whereas, last year we all saw lots of new plows and equipment of one kind and another going out to the farms, this year this wasn't the case. The boys just used what they had. I saw a "bull tongue" scooter, which, at the beginning of 1930 was about eight or ten inches long, but last Sunday I took a look at that scooter, and it was about four inches long—almost worn down to the bolt eye. The practice of such rigid economy for some little time to come will cause the bank deposits to swell rather than the banks' total of uncollectable accounts. Let's try it a few years and see.

Hunting A Home—The story goes this way: A subscriber unfolded his paper not long age, and found a spider therein. He wrote the publisher, asking if this meant good or bad luck. The publisher replied that so far as the subscriber was concerned, it meant neither, and that the spider was merely looking over the advertising to see which of the merchants wasn't advertising, so he would know which merchant's door to spin his web across. He knew that if he spun across the non-advertiser's door he would be allowed to proceed about his work, unmolested. However, I have my doubts about that. He would do better to spin INSIDE the non-advertiser's place, then he wouldn't be bothered even when the bankrupt receiver arrived to close the doors. Any way, that's usually the way it turns out. Just think back and see.

This Week's Best—A man was seen hurrying toward the depot just as a train pulled in. Somebody yelled: "Tryin' to catch that train?" The fellow halted long enough to retort: "Never thought of that. I was hurrying to try to get aboard while it was stopped."

The Big End—From time to time I hear somebody say that prices of what people have to buy are hardly ever cut in proportion to what they have to sell. Now, how's this for a price comparison: A few years ago, cotton was selling for 20 cents a pound—now it is selling for nearly 10 cents. That same year I saw a man pay $20 for a 30 x 3 1-2 fabric tire—today, you can buy a full set of four cord tires for $19.20. Figure that out, and see who is getting the big end of this price reduction scrap.

Leading The Procession—You have heard the saying: "Giant oaks from little acorns grow." Truer words were never spoken. Even the fads, or styles, or whatever you care to call them, are, most of the time, the result of little things. The story goes that the bobbed hair craze came as the result of what a style leader considered a great calamity. She was having her hair curled, when the curling iron became too hot and burned her beautiful tresses, of which she was so proud, until she was forced to do something about it. At first she sat and bemoaned the loss of her beautiful long hair. Then she had what was left long cut off to equal length with the short part, and that night attended a fashionable affair, a dance or something, where her new style in arrangement of her hair was noticed by hundreds of ladies, always on the alert to be "in the swim" in regard to styles, etc. Within a few weeks the new style was the rage of the city, and from that spread to be the almost universal style. Now, ain't that sump'n? (Apologies to Amos 'n Andy).

The Last Shot—It's watermelon season, fried chicken season, and big meeting time all rolled into one, about now. For a little while, I'll be too busy running down the fryers, and rubbing the watermelon aches out of my "stummick" to think of any more. Here I go—behind a cloud.—Man in the Moon.

It's The Ship—But after all, what does it matter how the Constitution travels from port to port, or what her crew wears? She is an institution in herself, an historical monument whose mere existence is a subject for the country's self-congratulation. It would be only the most unimaginative of sentimentalists who would require her to be recommissioned as an active sailing ship.—Hartford Courant.

Not Encouraging—The spectacle of a Russian match lighting American oil bought from an English company for government service adds to our depression.—Washington Post.

The Hardest Thing To Keep—The fellow who once hoarded his money was a miser, but the fellow who can do it now is a wizard.—Hampton Chronicle.

A Scotch member was thrown out of the British House of Commons the other day. That's what comes of their attending American movies over there.

Next week is farmers week at Auburn. I hope that some of the farmers of Chilton County who went on the Kiwanis trip to Auburn last spring will go back for farmers week and get something really worth while. It will not cost much for a farmer to stay a week at Auburn, and it will be worth many dollars in the future. See Mr. Stapp and make arrangements to go.

It is also hoped that some of the ladies of the county will go to Auburn next week. The home demonstration department will provide instruction and entertainment for all ladies who go. Miss Bertha Dennis and Miss Zora Guy will be glad to see any ladies who may be interested in going.

Keep Young—Sophistication is the cardinal calamity of our race. It is the death of wonder in the human soul.

Delights of Gardening—Gardening is not only the purest of human pleasures, but also one of the most rewarding.

Church Needs Modernizing—Most of the churches have whistled the same tune for 20 years now without a new arrangement.

Silence Is Golden—Many friends have been retained by by not saying the things we could have said.

The National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League declares that Governor Roosevelt is wetter than Al Smith. Doesn't this call for a stern denial from Al?

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

I took a seat in the home of a friend, and for an hour I listened to him. He talked loud and long about how good he was. He was a wonder when it came to his church, his liberality, his care for the widows and the orphans, his civic pride and his school interests. In his own estimation that fellow was a sure enough good man. He spared no words in recommending himself, but the sad part about the case in hand was that it was all talk. So far as I could find out that man stood alone in his high estimate of himself. I knew another man who never referred to himself as being good, but he was eternally going about doing good deeds and saying nothing about them. He did not recommend himself to any one, but the entire community recommended him as a mighty good man. High sounding words will not convince people that you are good. The best way to convince the world that you are good is to do good and say nothing.

A boy is a curious bundle of machinery. He will stop when he is supposed to run. He will go backward when he is supposed to go forward. He will run with speed when he is supposed to run slowly. He will mess up the warp and filling, when he is supposed to weave a fabric of value. He will burn out when he is supposed to be well oiled. He will develop a carbon knock when he is supposed to have clean cylinder heads. He will climb a tree when he is supposed to sit in the shade. He will run the curb stone when he is supposed to run the side walk. He will use his energy to produce a noise when he is supposed to use it for production. He is out on the highway when he is supposed to be in the garage. He comes in with a leaking tank and a broken rib when he is supposed to come in sound and well. This little piece of machinery that we call a boy is the problem in this shop of life. My experience is that it is hard to run a boy for twenty-one years and not meet a tragedy along the highway.

A tool box never fails to be a curiousity shop to me. While fingering around in such a shop the other day I came across an old pair of scissors. Both blades were there, but the little rivet that held those two blades together was broken and gone. I placed the two blades together in a correct position and then tried to cut a sheet of paper, but the blades fell apart and refused to do the citting. The blades were no good because there was no rivet to hold them in position. Human life is another curiosity shop. I saw a man who had a strong, healthy body. This man had a college education, and yet he was worthless in the shop of human society. He was lacking in the rivet of will power. He did not possess that something that gives to a man cutting power, and he was a failure. As the rivet in the pair of scissors gives to it the power to do useful things, so the will power in a man's life gives to him the ability to be worth while. Rivet your health and your education with will power and soon you will be cutting your way to success.

After eating the big supper prepared by the P.-T. A. ladies at Maplesville on last Thursday night, I returned to my bed in the Clanton parsonage. I was happy over the fellowship and the food of the Kiwanis occasion, but during the midnight hours the fried chicken started a disturbance in my thinking powers. I dreamed that I was made into a long block of wood, and that my neighbors and friends decided that I was fit for nothing but to be cut into short pieces and made into wood fit for the stove. They quietly placed me on the rack and then two well known Kiwanians advanced with a cross-cut saw and started to lopping off chunk after chunk. They soon had me sawed into short blocks and the ax man was splitting me into stove wood. To say the least, this moment of imagination on my part was not so pleasant, and yet I have seen men and women place their neighbors on the rack of criticism and actually saw them to pieces with their tongue. If you are ever disposed to place any one on the rack of criticism, I hope that you will eat a lot of fried chicken and then in the midnight hours dream that you are a block of wood being sawed into chunks and then split up into stove wood. This tongue sawing business is what divides friends.

The crops on each side of the highways in Chilton County are good for the sore eyes. The corn is rich in color and the cotton is full of promise. We are now in the midst of our growing crops. This is a beautiful time in which to live. It is grand to travel the roads and witness the fruit of faith. While the soil was cold and the ground was bare, our farmers went to work. They did not know what four months would bring to pass, but they worked, planted and cultivated by faith, and now they have a harvest in sight. Between Plantersville and Selma there is a farm that indicates that its owner had no faith. A furrow was run in the old middle, and corn was dropped into that furrow. The land has not been cultivated and the corn is worthless. That farmer had no faith. Faith inspires works. Listen to these words of the Master: "According to your faith be it unto you."

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

I had the pleasure of attending the meeting at Maplesville Thursday evening. It was a combined gathering of Kiwanis Club members from Clanton, business men of Maplesville, and farmers in the western part of Chilton County. Various farm subjects were discussed. Particular attention was paid to the strawberry business. The business men of Maplesville and the farmers of the surrounding territory are contemplating the organization of a berry growers association with Maplesville as the shipping point. I hope they put the project over. That will help out toward the goal of 500 car loads of srawberries for Chilton County ecah year.

County Agent Stapp says about forty farmers have visited the farm of Willie Hamilton during the past week to see what results he has gotten from vetch and winter peas during the past five years. The farm of Mr. Hamilton is one of the best practical demonstrations of this subject. Mr. Stapp would like for every farmer who is interested in vetch and peas to visit the farm of Mr. Hamilton and see what can be done.

Stapp has been bearing down with all his might on the soil building campaign during the past two weeks. He will continue to stress this important matter until the expiration of the time to plant vetch and winter peas. With Mr. Stapp in stressing this subject there is combined the interest of all who have tried the plan. The banks and business men are adding their influence also. Farmers may well take this matter seriously, for it means better production of crops and less money spent for commercial fertilizer. If that kind of a program does not interest a farmer, he is not really a farmer; he is a misfit.

Bringing Up Babies—Great men used to say: "All I am I owe to my mother." The future great man will say: "All I am I owe to child psychology and spinach."

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

Since last week there has been considerable rainfall over the most of Autauga County and the people are in much better spirits over the crop prospects than they were a week ago. Although the rains have come too late to help early watermelons and the old corn, late melons and corn are expected to make satisfactory yields.

Since we have been in Prattville, we have heard considerable discussion regarding the opening of a new bank here. It would seem to us that the people of Prattville and Autauga County certainly deserve and need a good bank. It wont be long now until the cotton crop will begin to move and there will be great need of some kind of banking facilities in the county. Although there has been in this county a considerable feeling against all banks since the failure of The First National here in Prattville, we have no doubt that a strong bank under the management of sound business men would be well patronized and that the people of the county who use banking facilities, would rally to its support.

The Sweeper cannot fail to contrast the banking situation here in Autauga County with that prevailing in our own county, Chilton. In Autauga there is not a single bank doing business, while in Chilton we have six—all of which are as strong as the rock of Gibralter. This takes on an added noticeability when it is remembered that Autauga and Chilton are adjoining counties, both of them agricultural counties and producing about the same kind of crops for revenue.

Everywhere one goes, one hears some remarks about Chilton County. The majority of the people of Chilton do not realize to just what extent our county is becoming one of the most talked of counties in Alabama. On every hand it is to be heard—Chilton's diversification program is attracting the attention of the farmers of the state, and the soundness of our banks and business establishments that of the business circles. We should be proud of the record our county is making in its strides forward in roads, schools, diversified farming and stabilized and safe banking.

One of the greatest drawbacks The Sweeper has been able to discover to the advancement of the Prattville district and Autauga County as a whole, is the lack of adequate cooperation among the farmers. They seem to have gathered the idea that the old axiom—every tub must sit on its own bottom—applies to the small farmer. When the farmers of Autauga County go into cooperation wholeheartedly and only then will they be able to successfully dispose of their side crops of strawberries and peaches and watermelons at a profit to themselves and show a gain in business for the entire county.

Another hindrance which stands in the way of successful farming in Autauga as it is practiced in Chilton, is the large plantation owners, who have all their farming done by what is called down here "negro squatters." In Chilton there are few such plantations and most all farmers either own their home or have only from one to two tenants. Even among the tenants there is a great percentage of them who own their stock and farm for the fourth. With land ownership comes a certain degree of pride and determination to "make good" on the part of individual and he is ready to enter into any kind of movement that will better his condition and status in life. Such is not the case with the large plantation operator of the "black belt." Here as we stated above, the work is done by negroes, either for wages or on halves. In either case when fall and settlement time comes, the landlord gets all the negro has made and has him there to do his bidding and to do any and all odd jobs about the place; so why should the large planter make any further effort to better his condition. He is getting all that his farm produces without the necessity of doing any work himself and has a coterie of servants at his back and call at all times, and since that is what his father did before him, he figures he is getting on top of the world. Until such time as this condition and farming method is changed, there will be no great strides forward in agriculture in the "Black Belt."

Yep, Ole Chilton is a great county.

FURNITURE BARGAIN

8-Piece Dining Room Suite

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This Week at $40.35

10 per cent Cash, Balance In Easy Installments

Clanton Building Supply Co.

J. T. Rockett J. D. Rockett

CLANTON, ALABAMA

FARM WOMEN TO MEET IN AUBURN

Auburn, Ala., July 20.—Hundreds of farm women are expected at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, July 27-31, for farmers' week exercises. A special program has been arranged for them and the county home agents have reported to Miss Helen Johnston, state agent, that every county having a home agent will be well represented.

The initial session of the week will be Monday morning, July 27, and it will be attended by both men and women. In the afternoons the women will meet by themselves, while the men will be engaged in other practical farm demonstration work on the Experiment Station grounds.

Sessions will be held for women each forenoon, afternoon, and evening throughout the week. In the evenings they will meet with the men.

The Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will be in annual convention in Auburn on Wednesday and Thursday, July 29 and 30. Mrs. J. D. Giles of Selma is president.

A special lecturer during the week will be Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, who is in charge of home and community work of the American Farm Bureau Federation. She is an Indiana farm woman.

Women who have attained to places of leadership will be recognized by a special session, Wednesday afternoon, July 29. The speakers will be Mrs. Sewell and Professor L. N. Duncan.

Mrs. Eula Heath and Mrs. Dewey Cotton, of Birmingham, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Littlejohn and other friends and relatives in Clanton.

Horsley White made a trip to Georgia last Sunday.

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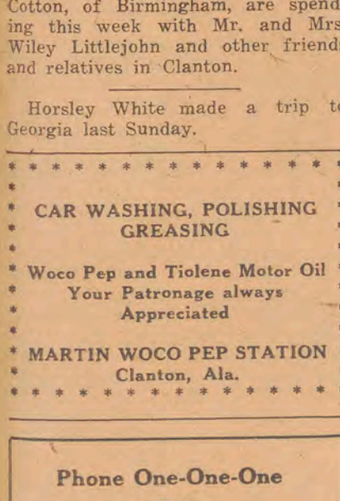
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A FEW FURNITURE BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Baby Grand 7 tube Philco Radio ..... $59.50 (Easy Payments)

New 3-piece mohair Living Room Suit ..... $89.50 ($2.00 week)

New Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets ..... $34.50 ($1.00 week)

New Oak Swings ..... $2.95 (50c week)

Blue Ribbon Range Stoves guaranteed ..... $24.50 ($1.00 week)

One leather finish Davinett Set $19.50

One 4-foot Porch Glider ..... $12.50 (50c week)

6 x 9 felt base Congoleum Floor Covering ..... $2.95 (50c week)

A few refrigerators left at extra special prices.

Phonographs .. $5.00 to $29.50 ($1.00 week)

One Dresserobe with one mirror ..... $12.50 (50c week)

Cream Freezers, 2 to 8 qt. easy payments.

TIFFIN-KLINNER FURNITURE. CO.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Locals

James E. Dorminey of Union Grove was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ellison and children, Mrs. Dozier and two children, Annie Earl and Jack, of Guin, Ala., spent last week end with relatives in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corley and W. B. Corley of Montgomery spent Saturday night and Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Robert Shavers of Enterprise was in Clanton Saturday afternoon engaging peaches which he and Mr. J. H. Moore raised this year. They have two acres of trees from which they will gather 200 bushels. They are selling some of them in Birmingham and some here on the local market.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Connell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Smith and children have gone to Panama City, Florida, for a short stay on the water front. Mr. Connell says look out for a big fish story when they return to Clanton.

Mr. G. W. Williamson of Cane Creek paid The Union-Banner a visit Monday and brought the force a sack of peaches—a paper sack.

Ed Willis is returning this week to his home in Texas. He has been here several weeks on account of the illness and death of his mother.

Mr. W. G. Shaw of Calera Route 1 was in Clanton last Saturday. Mr. Shaw still has his mind leaning politically. He ran for commissioner in the last Republican primary.

Mrs. C. P. Jones of Birmingham has been visiting relatives and friends in Chilton County for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodson of Lay Dam returned Sunday from a week's visit to friends and relatives in Chattanooga, Knoxville, and other points in East Tennessee.

Ben and Alex Margolis returned Saturday night from a vacation trip of ten days to St. Louis and Evansville.

The state prison farm at Atmore will discontinue the growing of strawberries, according to a recent announcement. This is welcome news to individual berry growers of the state.

Indications are that a strawberry growing and shipping association will be formed at Maplesville. Farmers of that vicinity are interested and the business men are disposed to give the movement their support. Chilton County ought to be producing 500 car loads of strawberries every year.

L. C. Ross, shoe salesman, left Monday for a business trip to Sand Mountain. He says his shoe business is holding up satisfactorily.

W. C. Robinson says he has recently visited all of his farms and finds that the prospects indicate the best crops in ten years.

Joe Logan of Mt. Pleasant was a visitor to Clanton last Saturday. He is planning to take a trip to Scottsboro in Jackson County.

Mr. J. F. Rawlinson of near Pletcher was in Clanton Monday attending to some business matters.

Deputy Loss Robinson of Stumps Hills was in Clanton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkinson visited Sylacauga Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Warr spent the week end in Eufaula, Alabama.

Earle Thomas, vocational teacher at Isabella, went to Auburn last Thursday night. He will be there about three weeks for a summer short course.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jeff Mims of Jasper came down Sunday. On their return home Monday they were accompanied by Mrs. Mims's mother, Mrs. John Bates, who will spend two weeks with them.

Miss Doris and Irene Dennis of Jemison is spending several days in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Dennis, at their lovely home in Bush Hills.

Reuben Foss is back at his post as cashier of The People Bank of Jemison, after a vacation trip to his old home at Red Wing, Minn. During his absence, Grady Heflin, of The Peoples Savings Bank of Clanton was in charge of the bank at Jemison.

Calvin Wilson of Montevallo was a business visitor to Clanton last Friday.

Mr. Wilson of Goodwater, was in Clanton last Saturday looking for a location for a shoe repair shop.

Rev. Metcalf of Verbena was in Clanton Monday.

Raymond Marcus of Selma has been visiting his father, Dr. T. J. Marcus, in Clanton for several days.

Mrs. Beatrice Norton of Attalla is the guest of Mrs. E. W. Danforth.

Mrs. Falkenberry has returned from Selma, where she spent several days with friends.

Miss Fannie Laura Miller has returned to her home in Rockford after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Teel.

Charlie Eiland was in town Monday. He says he has a good fiddle he wants to swap for a bicycle. Who wants to trade? Mr. Eiland's address is Clanton Route 4.

Wallace Cox of Clanton spent the week end at Montevallo.

Mrs. Geo. Beauchamp of Montgomery was here Monday.

Rev. Reeves of Troy preached Sunday and Sunday night at the Verbena Baptist Church.

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26% more for your money —in appearance —in performance



Tests prove:

New Goodrich SUPER CAVALIER

the year's outstanding THRIFT TIRE

HERE is the outstanding tire value of 1931. Right in stock now—the new Goodrich Super Cavalier (6 full plies)—the tire which definitely proves that "it's economical to be thrifty." Built by Goodrich—toughened by the famous Goodrich water-curing process—this big, husky, good-looking Cavalier is ready for a mile-by-mile comparison with *any* tire in the same price class.

For Goodrich engineers have proved by actual test that this tire will give 26% more mileage, traction and safety—26% more for your money than any other tire at anything like the price.

Naturally, Super Cavaliers are selling fast. Why shouldn't they? They represent more *value* and that's what you are looking for. We've got your size in stock. Free service. Come in. Compare our unusually low prices—value for value, you can't do better. Take advantage of a BARGAIN.

CAVALIER (4-ply)

29 x 4.50—20	$5.60
30 x 4.50—21	5.69
28 x 4.75—19	6.65
29 x 5.00—19	6.98

SUPER CAVALIER (6-ply)

29 x 4.50—20	$8.60
30 x 4.50—21	8.75
28 x 4.75—19	9.75
29 x 5.00—19	10.98

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WANTED AT ONCE—A few good men for nearby territory. We furnish the capital, you furnish the time. Forty-two years honest service behind our line. Write McConnon & Co., Dept. U. B., Memphis, Tenn., or see G. W. Moates, Route 2, Clanton, Ala. 7-16-4t-ch.

A SPLENDID PIANO—Mahogany case, on whcih a large amount has been paid. Will sell for small balance due, on very easy terms, rather than bring it back to our store.—E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co., 205 Dexter Ave., Montgomery, Ala. 7-16-2t-ch.

WILL TRADE—Good 3-4 size violin for a bicycle in good condition.—C. N. Eiland, Clanton Route 4. 1d

TO SAVE RESHIPPING — Well known piano company must quickly place in private home in or near Clanton, one upright Piano. Reliable party may purchase this instrument at a bargain, on low terms, or have use of piano for delivery cost and expense.—E. Browdy, Credit Dept., 1816 Third Ave., N. Birmingham, Ala.

FOR SALE—One good, fresh milch cow, calf 14 days old, gives plenty of milk. See Miss Naomi Holley, Clanton, Ala., R 6. 1p.

WANTED CROSS TIES—Forked leaf hill red oak, forked leaf hill sap white oak, sap chestnut oak, and sap post oak; either hewn or sawn, must be nice, smooth and regular; sizes 7 x 9 and 7 x 8, eight feet, six inches in length.—R. A. Teel, Clanton, Ala. 7-23-3p.

FARMERS AND FARM WOMEN'S WEEK

The week of July 27th to August 1st is farmers and farm women's week at Auburn. There will be hundreds of farmers and their wives assembled there representing nearly every county in the state.

Miss Bertha Dennis, who will be vocational home economics instructor at Isabella High School this year, and Miss Zora Guy, assistant secretary to Chilton County Farm Bureau, have promised Mr. Stapp to go along and arrange for the comforts of any women who may go from Chilton County. Mr. Stapp thinks there will be some thirty or forty farmers and possibly eight or ten women to go from Chilton County.

Those who expect to go to Auburn next week are asked to let Mr. Stapp or Miss Guy know in order that they can make arrangements for transportation and their comfort in Auburn.

CONCORD—BILLINGSLEY

The revival meeting began here at this place Sunday, with Rev. P. A. Lynch of Clanton circuit, as our helper. We have had real good services up to this time, and we hope they will continue to be better all during this revival. We are praying that many souls may be converted during this week.

The Sunday school was very commendable Sunday morning. We were glad to have the visitors present with us, and invite you back again.

Miss Mildred Herrod of Haynes, Ala., is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and family and Misses Connie and Sallie Shaw attended preaching services at Pleasant Hill Thursday night of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pike of Coosa County is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hicks and family, Mrs. Mattie Rainwater and niece, Ruby Wells, of Billingsley spent a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Williams and children of Shiloh community spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little.

Mr. Lomer Giles is in Gorgas, where he has taken up his old job with the Alabama Power Company.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Estate of W. F. Maddox, Deceased:
Letters of administration upon the estate of W. F. Maddox, deceased, having been granted on the 7th day of July, 1931, by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time required by law, or same will be barred.
ALEX MADDOX,
7-23-3t-ch. Administrator.

New Beauty Shoppe

In Johnson Building Over The Leader

Permanent Waves, $3.00, $3.50 and $5.00

These are Regular $8 and $10 Waves

White's Beauty Shop

Clanton, Ala.

Auburn Projects With Rodents

Lockhart Writes Final Story About Rural Church Conference At Auburn

Editor Union-Banner:

If you will give me space I will write a few more lines in conclusion, concerning the Rural Church Conference recently held at Auburn.

There are yet many things that I haven't mentioned that would likely be of interest to the readers of this paper, but I think I have written enough for this time. The readers will recall that the real purpose of this conference was to awaken a spirit of cooperation between the ministers, county agents, and farmers of our rural districts. This is my purpose for writing to our county paper, that you may share with me in the things that I saw and heard. It shall always be an inspiration to my life work as a minister of the Gospel. If it is the Lord's will I expect to attend the next conference, which will be held at Auburn in June of next year.

You will recall that I promised to write my next letter concerning the experiment on rats. This is the experiment that gave me my greatest inspiration. We don't wish to compare rats with people, but they have chosen the rat to experiment on as it seems to be the best animal to deal with in regard to the things that tend to build or tear down the human body. They have hundreds of them on experiment. The reason for this simple experiment, proving so valuable to me, was that I changed it into a spiritual picture, as well as getting a great lesson for the physical body.

The first rat which was demonstrated to us was one that had been fed on certain vitamins that had proven insufficient for its growth. The results was it became paralyzed. As we view this in the light of Christianity we don't wonder at so many people being spiritually paralyzed. It has been the unholy alliance of believers and unbelievers, that has brought reproach upon the cause of Christ, and paralyzed the nerve of spirital effectiveness. Many in their devotions adore the Saviour's name, who in their social relations deny His claims. Let us awaken and have the greatest revival in the history of our country. Christ crowned in social relationship means the birth of a glorious revival.

We will take a look at the next rat. It has been fed on such vitamins as to destroy its controlling power over its organs of travel. It had just as soon jump into a well as to jump from a block 4 inches high. This reminded me of people who jump at everything that comes along without counting the cost, for the sake of Him, who loved us and died for us. Let us remember that "everything that glitters is not gold."

Now we will take a look at the third rat. It is one that has been fed on vitamin A. It is about four times as large as the one fed on vitamin B. It was strong and vigorous. It wouldn't jump off into places that would endanger its life. This reminds me of people who are spiritually strong and have been fed on good sound Gospel truths. His law alone can solve the problems in social life, and rectify the conscience. His spirit alone can eliminate the blight of self-seeking, and infuse the blessedness of giving and serving. His power alone can draw the devotee of society from his slavery to the round of social functions and dissipations, and inspire him with the enthusiasm of a new purpose, helpfulness to humanity, and loyalty to the Lord of Lords.—M. Lockhart.

THIRTY-ONE ADDITIONS TO LIBERTY HILL AT REVIVAL

The protracted meeting at Liberty Hill, conducted by Rev. J. S. Holland, the pastor, came to a close last Friday night. There were a total of thirty-one additions to the church during the meetings. Baptising was held near the home of Crayton Lenoir on the old Maplesville Highway Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Those who attended report that the meetings were the most enjoyable they almost ever attended. The house was filled to capacity at nearly every service, and the presence of the Holy Spirit was manifest at every gathering. The effects of meetings of this kind will be felt on down through the untold ages of the future—in fact they will never die. The people of Liberty Hill are really and truly in love with Rev. Holland. He has been preaching for them for the past six years.

Mrs. L. C. Duncan and Betsy Ann have returned to their home in Ensley after a visit of several weeks with friends and relatives in Clanton.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix



(WNU Service.)

FOR MORE BEAUTY

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DeMabels Beauty Salon

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SUNBURNED—TANNED?
Use Fairystone to Prevent Blistering

GRAY HAIR—DULL—LIFELESS?
Get a Lavalon Rinse—Not a Dye
Twelve Shades for all Colors of Hair

DANDRUFF—OILY, DRY HAIR?
Try a Combination Oil and Shampoo Treatment
With Marrows Mar-O-Oil Antiseptic

STRAIGHT, STUBBORN HAIR?
With La Gerardine You Can Train a Wave
In Hair that has Always Been Straight

Smart women use Cream Rouge water-proof indelible. Stays on all day. Also water-proof mascara for eyebrows and lashes. Make them long and beautiful with lash stimulant anl eyelash curlers.

Use ZIP to Remove Superfluous Hair from Arms and Legs.
A Complete line of all Beauty Necessities—Look Your Best Always.

FINGER WAVES 50c



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The federal reserve board has granted trust powers to the First National Bank of Decatur.

Formal dedication of Barnwell gymnasium for women was held at the University of Alabama July 15.

An oil painting of Gen. Robert E. Lee has been presented to the Gadsden public library by E. W. Capen.

The twenty-second annual session of the Alabama State Musical Association will be held in Birmingham, July 24 to 26.

Federal court will hold short session in Gadsden Aug. 3. Judge W. I. Grubb will hear 12 criminal cases and 20 civil cases during the term.

Production will be increased at the Alabama Hosiery Mills at Decatur immediately, it was announced at a meeting of the board of directors.

F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician, reports that Alabama's crop prospects are "much better" at present than they were on July 13, 1930.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Health Department announced that the death rate in Alabama for May was the lowest in three years.

Annual revival services of the Kennedy Baptist Church will begin Sunday, July 26, with the Rev. W. R. Seymore, evangelist of Fayette, in charge.

Former residents of Tallapoosa, Clay and Coosa counties met July 17 at the 10th annual picnic of the Tri-County Assn. at East Lake Park, Birmingham.

A 3,000-word illustrated story on the Birmingham Municipal Airport will be carried in the next number of The Airway Age, one of the oldest air magazines in circulation.

Mrs. S. F. Kilpatrick, Carrollton, suffered a deep cut in her forehead from a hurling rock from under the wheel of a passing automobile near Gordo on the Gordo-Reform Highway.

Clyde Joyner, 15-year-old boy visiting at Opp was struck by lightning and killed as he stood with his hand on an iron bed talking with other children, none of whom was injured.

Alabama laid approximately $150,000,000 on retail counters for food during 1929 and spent $101,361,124 on automobiles and their upkeep, according to a government summary of retail trade.

A man giving his name as L. L. Erving, Auburn carpenter, was being held at Opelika on a charge of arson in connection with an investigation of fires at two residences there the night of July 4.

The Bergin Coal Company, Inc., has been organized at Dora, with C. P. Moore, Birmingham, president; W. D. Armstrong, Jasper, vice president, and M. H. Nabors, Birmingham, secretary-treasurer.

Summarizing the condition of Alabama banks as of June 30, H. H. Montgomery, state superintendent of banks, said that "taking the reports as a whole, they reflect a very satisfactory condition."

Mrs. Willie Mae Clausen, charged with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Atty. Foster K. Hale, entered a plea of not guilty by reason of instanity when arraigned in Mobile Circuit Court.

Commissioner Seth P. Storrs reported to the State Board of Agriculture that during the last three months 4,914 pounds of butter have been suspended from sale in Alabama because of short weight and insufficient butter fat.

The Montgomery County Grand Jury in its report to Judge Walter B. Jones in Circuit Court denounced games of chance as a "demoralizing influence" in the county and urged more strict enforcement of laws prohibiting their operation.

An airplane which landed on a golf course at Jasper has been identified as belonging to Rex Richey, of Florence, Ala. Richey said the landing was forced when the motor began to sputter and the gasoline supply was almost exhausted.

The Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast Railway Company has petitioned the Alabama Public Service Commission for authority to discontinue use of the Louisville & Nashville Passenger Station at Birmingham and to establish instead a station at Elyton.

Gov. B. M. Miller has signed the bill imposing strict financial regulations on burial associations in Alabama. The bill, sponsored by the Alabama Undertakers' Association, requires burial associations to keep adequate reserves on hand at all times to pay [illegible] policies.

The Banner and The Post for $3.85

TRUTHFUL Advertising

We Always Sell as We Advertise
We Have no Leaders or Catches

Below are a few of our values. Compare them with other stores. We guarantee our prices, and we are never undersold.

UNION SUITS
Mens Topkis union suits. $1.00 grade. All colors and sizes.
only 59c

RAYON SPREADS
One lot of $3.95 values. They are in all colors, rose, green, blue
for $1.98

MENS OXFORDS
A big line of mens good black oxfords in sizes up to 12
for $2.25

DRESS SHIRTS
Mens solid color dress shirts in blue, tan, green and white. All sizes up to 17.
only 59c

Shirts and Shorts
Mens 2-piece underwear in fast colors. All sizes.
only 22c

PRINTS
36-inch commercial fast color prints. New Patterns
10c yard

Closing Out All Silk Dresses at Less Than Wholesale Cost

MENS SUITS
150 mens suits which we will sell for less than the cost of making them

UNIONALLS
One lot of boys 98c unionalls, Tom Sawyer make Sizes 3 to 8
for 69c

Ladies Footwear
You have never seen such a line of new up-to-the-minute slippers in pumps, ties, laces; in patent leather, kid, or blonde
for $1.98

MENS PANTS
Beautiful line of Polly Brand mens wash pants. All sizes up to 50
98c and $1.35

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

Clanton, Ala.
Always Leads In Lower Prices!

Another Deep Sea Rodeo Will Meet

Fishermen the world over are invited to pit their skill against the tarpon, silver king of fishes in Alabama's Third Annual Deep Sea Rodeo, August 17-19. The rodeo this year, as last year, will be held off Dauphin Island, at the mouth of Mobile Bay. Accommodations have been made for the biggest and jolliest crowd ever gathered for the most thrilling of all sports.

Handsome trophies will be awarded for large catches, first catches, funny fish, little fish, big fish, and big fibs.

There will be special prizes for catches made by ladies. Everyone is guaranteed a wonderful time.

The rodeo is the great opportunity for which all fishermen have longed. It is the one big deep water classic that lures the true sportsman from the corners of the nation. In the first rodeo in 1929 eleven states, the District of Columbia, and over fifty counties of Alabama were represented. In the second rodeo in 1930, the attendance greatly increased, for the reputation for good fishing and radiant hospitality had spread far and wide.

This year, Alabama expects to be host to the largest crowd ever gathered for a fishing round-up. There will be excellent accomodations and plenty of boats, and the old timers who "know" wag their heads and say, "Thar's tarpon in them waters this year!"

Entrance and registration fee is $5.00 for the entire three days. Sleeping accomodations are furnished free. Boats costing from $10 to $25 per day and accomodating 4 to 6 persons are rented to parties, who may prorate the cost, if desired. Competent seaman-guides are in command of each boat. Meals are a la crate, reasonably priced and delightful.

The rodeo waters abound in tarpon, black fish, red fish, trout, ling, mackerel, and other fish that will give thrills a-plenty to rodeoists. It will be an ideal vacation.

Make up your party now and communicate immediately with Sam Lackland, Secretary Rodeo Committee, Mobile, Alabama, who will arrange accommodations and boats for you. You may not win a trophy, but you are guaranteed to win your share of a wonderful outing and catch plenty of fish.

A number of Clanton sportsmen attended the rodeo last year, and it is likely more of them will go back for more this time. Loren Smith is already booked for the trip.

Truckers & Gardeners Attention!

Plant now for late summer and early fall gardens.

Turnip, Tomato and Bunch Bean Seeds.

Plant a few "Rose Four" fall seed potatoes. You will be satisfied with the results.

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UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1931 NUMBER 14

VISITORS HERE LAST THURSDAY

Selma Kiwanis Members At Inter-Club Meeting With Clanton

A great revival of the spirit of Kiwanis was had last Thursday night, when the Kiwanis Club of Selma came here to hold an inter-club meeting with the Kiwanis Club of Clanton. About twenty-five visiting Kiwanians from Selma joined with as many of Clanton, and it was a gathering long to be remembered. Friendliness and good fellowship abounded in every heart.

The program was in charge of W. M. Polk, chairman of the committee on inter-club relations. Music was in charge of Percy Pitts, with Mrs. Pitts at the piano. President Mell Martin, of the Clanton Club, presided at the meeting.

The welcome address was made by Mack Wyatt. Paul Munro responded to the welcome on behalf of the visitors from Selma.

"What is Kiwanis," was the subject of an address by Mose Lillianthall, president of the Selma Club. Mose held the audience almost breathless for several minutes, as he poured forth one of the most beautiful word pictures of the great principles and usefulness of Kiwanis in the hearts of men and in the communities where Kiwanis functions.

Congressman W. B. Oliver, of Tuscaloosa, was guest of honor at the meeting. He spoke for several minutes on his observations of Kiwanis. His speech was a joy to everyone.

Probate Judge L. H. Reynolds, was called upon after Mr. Oliver had spoken. He brought almost continued cheers from the crowd as he spoke for a few minutes in his most happy and entertaining mood.

Lem Green and Glenn Boyd, former members of the Clanton Club were present. They were given a hearty reception. Mr. Boyd is now a member of the Selma Club. Rev. Green is a member of the club at Abbeville, where he is now pastor of the Methodist Church.

"Orphan Annie," assistant secretary and "Sweet Mamma," pianist, of the Selma Club, were present. They rendered two musical selections that were very charming. Percy Pitts, Jr., gave a violin selection.

McCORMICK BOY IS NOT MURDERER

Witnesses Testify That He Is Dalton and Not Milton McCormick

After satisfying himself beyond all doubt, and securing testimony of reliable citizens in the matter, that the McCormick boy brought here from Mississippi a few days ago is not Milton McCormick, wanted for the killing of Ed Bearden nine years ago, Sheriff Gillespie has released the boy. He was turned over to the Sheriff from Mississippi Wednesday morning, who carried him back to Louisville to answer a charge of burglary and grand larceny.

Sheriff Gillespie carried with him to Montgomery Monday morning, three men from Maplesville, Joe Hicks and T. R. Williams, merchants, and Jake Wallace, postmaster. These men knew the McCormick family while they lived at Maplesville. They testified and made affidavits that the boy in custody is Dalton McCormick, and not Milton McCormick. Not only these three men but others who knew the family have testified the same.

Therefore, it remains that the Chilton County authorities are not any nearer the answer to the question of where is the slayer of John Ed Bearden. Milton McCormick broke out of the Chilton County jail nine years ago, a few weeks after he had been incarcerated for the killing of his sweetheart's father. Since that time he has not been heard from.

Parties who went with Sheriff Gillespie to Mississippi said the boy under suspicion was the one who killed Bearden. After their positive statements, Sheriff Gillespie had to hold the boy and make every effort to prove the question of whether he was Milton McCormick, as the witnesses testified, or Dalton McCormick, as he claimed himself to be.

Mr. R. E. Powell made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

THREE ARRESTED IN SHELBY, BLALOCK STORE BURGLARY

Monday of this week, three white people, two men and one woman, were arrested in Shelby County in connection with the burglary of the store of J. A. Blalock near Lay Dam on the night of May 27th. Blalock's store was broken into at that time and about $250.00 worth of overalls, shoes, cloth, hose, groceries and gun shells taken by the thieves. Only a small portion of the goods have been recovered, and are now being held by Sheriff Gillespie. The three arrests were made by Shelby County officials and the suspects turned over to the county officers here. The three were carried to Montgomery and placed in jail down there.

Besides the above, there have been nine arrests in the county during the past week. Three were in whiskey cases; three negroes from Birmingham were arrested for reckless driving. Three arrests were made at Jemison for assault and battery, which come under the jurisdiction of Justice Cobb's court.

GOOD MEETING BEING HELD AT FRIENDSHIP THIS WEEK

The protracted meeting services at Friendship this week are being well attended both night and day. The pastor, Rev. J. Robert Bean, has been doing the preaching since Saturday night with the exceptionn of the day services Monday and Tuesday, when the pulpit was filled by Rev. T. J. Deason. Bro. Deason has been present at every service and has been a great insbiration to the meetings even when he did not occupy the pulpit.

Although there had been only two additions Tuesday night, all the services were well enjoyed. It is expected that services will close either Friday or Friday night.

Rev. L. T. Reeves, of Birmingham, was a visitor at the home of Mell Martin Tuesday.

CHILTON OUT OF CONSIDERATION

Can Not Furnish Sufficient Water For Fish Hatchery

Probate Judge Reynolds reports that the investigation of proposed localities in Chilton County for the $50,000 government fish hatchery revealed that we have not got a place in the county that is capable of supplying water in sufficient volume.

The inspector was here last week, and was carried by Judge Reynolds to two places in the northern part of the county. The flow of water was tested and found to be far short of the requirements. After the two places were inspected, it was useless to go to any of the others, said Judge Reynolds, because those which were investigated had a great deal more water than any of the others.

Judge Reynolds stated that all other conditions were satisfactory to the inspector, except the flow of water. The Glass spring above Jemison was an ideal location, with the land surrounding it in good shape. The spring flows about six hundred gallons a minute, while the minimum requirement for the proposed fish hatchery is 1,000 gallons a minute.

The government inspector stated that it would require about a hundred acres of land covered with water from three to four and a half feet deep, and the water supply must be enough to keep the water comparatively fresh and flowing over the entire one hundred acres.

MR. J. H. JACKSON NOW PUTTING GRAPES ON MARKET

Mr. J. H. Jackson of Lomax was in Clanton Monday, letting all his friends know that his grapes are ready for the market. Mr. Jackson left with The Union-Banner a sample basket form his vineyard, and we are witnesses that they are fine.

There are three acres, and they are the genuine Concord variety. Mr. Jackson takes great pains and interest in his vineyard, and he is proud of the record he has made. He depends largely upon his grapes to make his living as well as that of his widowed daughter and six grand children, and he askes the patronage of his friends who might be in the market for this particular kind of produce.

Mr. J. H. Jackson lives in the old Vida Hotel, one-half mile east of Lomax station, and his vineyard is joining his home. He invites his friends to visit him and see what he has in the way of grapes.

Z. T. McMURRAY DIED HERE

Zachariah Tyler McMurray, age 53 years, died last Saturday afternoon at his home in Clanton. Burial was at Clanton cemetery Sunday, in charge of Martin. The funeral was held at the home, conducted by C. C. Metcalf, of Verbena.

Mr. McMurray has been living in Clanton only a few years. He came here from Randolph County. He is survived by his wife and a number of sons and daughters, among whom is Jack McMurray, a traveling salesman, who lives in Clanton.

Miss Mable Howard Leaves For Chicago

Will Attend Chicago and Mid-West Beauty Trade Show

Miss Mabel Howard, owner and operator of DeMabels Beauty Salon, left Tuesday for Chicago. While there she will attend the beauty industry's most enjoyable show—The Cosmetician's Convention, at Hotel Sherman, sponsored by the American Association of Cosmetics and Hair Artists. This is the 12th annual session of the Convention, and will feature one of the greatest educational programs ever staged during a trade show. Many of the country's leading hair artists will lecture and demonstrate. Every service rendered in a beauty shop will be demonstrated during the time. Lectures and talks will be given at scheduled time. Many new features in cosmetics and equipment will be exhibited. To add to the zest and success of the whole affair a truly entertaining array of events, including a dinner, dance, vaudeville and other theatrical entertainments will be given, which is to be most lavish and unusual.

Ben Bernie's orchestra, one of America's most famous, will furnish music. The show is expected to attract thousands of beauty culturists from all parts of the country by it stupendous program of entertainment, educational lectures and manufacturers exhibits, so that all may go back to their homes and shops in all parts of the country filled with new ideas in beauty shop management and interesting news about the latest in hair styles and everything included in the beauty line.

Some interesting topics of discussion will be:

Individual hair cuts for distinctive types.

Cosmetic make up.

Why we are cutting more hair than ever.

The long short in finger waving.

Shadow marcel.

Thinning hair for artistic finger waves.

Perfecting the straight back marcel and finger wave.

REV. HASKEW RETURNING

Rev. D. W. Haskew, pastor of the Clanton Methodist Church, announces that he will return to Clanton in time for both morning and afternoon services next Sunday, August 2nd.

Rev. Haskew has been in Ft. Deposit for the past several days, conducting a revival there, and reports a very successful series of meetings, with good crowds.

Mr. Buford Lawrence and Guy H. de Shazo made a trip to Montgomery last Monday.

Prize Winners At Fiddlers Convention

Many Good Musicians On Program At Courthouse Friday Night

At the fiddlers convention at the courthouse last Friday night, the following winners of prizes were awarded, to individual fiddlers:

First prize, Lexie Mims; second, W. V. Clark; third, Archie Deloach; fourth, Fonza Smith; fifth, Orrville Wright; sixth, W. H. Dennison; seventh, Alvin Smith; eighth, Ben Scott; ninth, L. L. Courtney; tenth, Percy Pitts, Jr.; eleventh, Hollis Wright.

There were three string bands entered in the competition. Winners of the first prize was a band composed of Isaiah Deramus, Eunice Jones, Forest Jones, and Iron Howell. Second prize was won by "Our Band," composed of Ruby Chasteen, Winston Culp, and Alton Culp. Third prize was won by the Mims Band, composed of Armon Mims, Lexie Mims, Miss Beatrice Mims, and Archie Deloach.

In addition to the cash prizes awarded by the American Legion, a long list of prizes was provided by the donation of merchants of various kinds by the stores of Clanton.

The American Legion Post extends thanks to those who helped out in any way. The musicians responded in a great way, and certainly gave a program that was interesting and entertaining.

COURT OF HONOR MEETING AUGUST 7

The Boy Scouts Court of Honor will meet at Clanton on Friday, August 7, at eight o'clock, a. m.

Scout members of Clanton, Lay Dam and Thorsby, will have an opportunity to appear before the court and pass their tests. All Scouts are urged to take notice of this meeting.

NEGROES' ARREST OPPOSED

New York, July 26.—A meeting protesting the treatment of 55 negroes held in jail at Dadeville, Ala., was held Sunday by the United Front Defense Committee of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

Children First or When?

The work of the 1931 legislature is ended; and it comes to its termination with no provision for the normal growth of the public school system and with no hint of pride or progress in matters educational. This means that Alabama's growing school child must wear the same old suit of clothes for eight years instead of four.

Worse than this. It means that we must get along with an outfit trimmed considerably smaller by citizen taxpayer's cutting down on 1931 tax valuations. His school maintenance must be had for about a million and a quarter less during 1931-32 than during 1930-31. And yet he is bigger. A whale of a lot bigger, from every angle each year.

Now, in these days of strain and necessary economy, every thinking citizen has felt a sincere sympathy for our state legislators as they have tried to find tax money for state operations. They met pledged to economy; and they have economized so far as schools are concerned.

The Warrior's disappointment is that the legislature couldn't find the means to make possible the modest program proposed for rural schools. State University, Auburn, Montevallo, normal colleges, all city school boards, and all the other educational interests stood aside and said, "We ask for nothing for ourselves in this emergency. The keenest point of need is our rural school children. Appropriate for them a small transportation fund, increase their school building and equipment fund, enlarge the equalization fund. Guarantee at least a seven months term."

President Denny of the University appeared in person to plead this cause. The American Legion spoke in no uncertain fashion. The state teachers, organization also approved heartily. The committee on education of the lower legislative house reported the rural school program favorably by unanimous vote. The Senate economy program stopped all action through their committe on education.

Yet this same Senate group favors a $25,000,000 bond issue for roads and a new gas tax. Times are hard, gentlemen, but our big cars must roll smoothly. Most of us live in the city where tax valuations will educate our children in decent style without new laws. We are not going to send our children to county schools. We must have roads. Let's do our economizing without discomfort to ourselves. Hard times! But we must ride over good roads through the country. We do not send to country schools. If we had to, we would fix them up some way—bond issues, new taxes, or what not!

Governor Miller said that education should be his first interest. So did the Democratic platform! Who's first now, gentlemen? Roads, schools, economy, or what?

Alabama's rural school terms are now as short as any in christendom; and, when the full effect of legislative in action and of necessary tax reduction on rural lands is felt in further shortening of terms and deprivation of school advantages, then there will be a public most dissatisfied with Alabama conditions. The sad part is that meanwhile many thousands of rural boys and girls with fine possibilities for development will have missed their way educationally.—Editorial in Tuscaloosa Warrior, July 23, 1931.

DISPOSING OF WATERMELON RINDS

Mr. Walter Poole, who is the man in charge of the city's garbage wagon, says he finds that many people are entirely too careless with their watermelon rinds.

"One of the biggest messes we have to contend with," said Mr. Poole, "is to find where folks dump their rinds in some old, dilapidated trash box in the back yard, and leave them there to wait till the trash wagon comes."

Mr. Poole suggests, first of all that people should secure a good metal garbage can with a lid on it, in which to put not only watermelon rinds, but all other garbage and refuse. This will keep the garbage from becoming a nuisance and prevent the attraction of flies.

But if you have no garbage can that can be kept closed, Mr. Poole suggests that it is better to throw the watermelon rinds out in the middle of the dirt or gravel road, than to put them in an open box. When they are thrown into the road, it will not be long until a few cars will run over them, mash them up, and the ground will take up the water, and the sun will kill the smell.

The suggestion of Mr. Poole in this matter would not alone make it better on the workmen who have to handle the garbage, but it would help immensely to make a cleaner town. Suppose you try it?

FRIENDSHIP SINGING SCHOOL EXTENDED TWO MORE WEEKS

Two more weeks of singing school will be taught by Prof. L. T. Grant at Frinedship, beginning next Monday morning, August 3rd. A three-weeks school closed last Saturday afternoon, which was very successful. Most of the students became so interested until they set out to work up a two-weeks extension, which has been successful.

Prof. Grant will be glad to have anyone enroll who is sufficiently interested.

HON. W. B. OLIVER HERE LAST WEEK

Spent Two Days Getting Acquainted With People of County

Hon. W. B. (Buck) Oliver, of Tuscaloosa, Congressman of the Sixth District of Alabama, spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Chilton County, getting acquainted with the people. By an act of the legislature in re-districting the State, Chilton County has been placed in Congressman Oliver's District.

This was the first visit of Mr. Oliver to Chilton County. The people were glad to see their new representative in the National Congress, while he is not a new representative at all. He is one of the oldest men on the Alabama delegation in point of service; and he is recognized as one of the most powerful and influential men in the United States Congress.

He is a hustler, as was evidenced by the way he met folks and got acquainted while here last week. He took them as he found them, here, there, and everywhere. When he had finished up his stay of two days, there were not many folks who had not seen him and talked with him.

Thursday night Mr. Oliver was the guest of the Kiwanis Club at its inter-club meeting with Selma. The principal address of that meeting was made by the Congressman.

At the conclusion of his visit here, Mr. Oliver expressed great pleasure in visiting the people of Chilton County. He paid glowing tribute to the progressive and wide-awake spirit which he sensed among our people. His parting words were something like this: "I am glad that I am to have an opportunity of serving the people of Chilton County in the National Congress. If at any time I can be of service to any citizen or group of citizens, for the welfare and further progress of this great county, I hope you will call upon me."

MRS. RETHERFORD DIED

Mrs. Retherford, age about 48 years, widow of the late Josh Retherford, died Monday at the County alms house. She was buried Tuesday at Center Hill.

Mrs. Retherford had been an inmate of the alms house for the past two years.

George Tippett went to Talladega Tuesday to attend the American Legion Convention.

DeWitt Easterling went to Birmingham on business Monday.

FARM MEETINGS WILL BE HELD

County Agent Stapp Will Push Campaign For Winter Legumes

County Agent Stapp is anxious to see every farmer in Chilton County plant at least 5 acres of Austrian winter peas or vetch per plow. While in attendance at the meeting at Auburn in June, Mr. Stapp made plans for an extensive soil-building campaign this fall. He has already sent out four circular letters pertaining to the campaign. He has offered nice prizes to the club boys who are most active in the campaign. The banks of the county are cooperating in a splendid way. In an effort to reach as many people personally as possible, and discuss with them the great importance of Austrian peas and vetch as soil building crops, Mr. Stapp has arranged the following series of meetings:

Providence (north of Jemison) August 3, 7:00 p. m.

Pleasant Grove, Tuesday, August 4, 7:00 p. m.

Concord, Wednesday, August 5, 7:00 p. m.

Fairview, Thursday, August 6, 7:00 p. m.

Sardis, Friday, August, 7, 7:00 p. m.

Isabella, Monday, August 10, 7:00 p. m.

Baker, Tuesday, August 11, 7:00 p. m.

Jackson Chapel, Monday, August 17, 7:00 p. m.

Union Grove, Tuesday, August 18, 7:00 p. m.

Freeman, Wednesday, August 19, 7:00 p. m.

Pinedale, Thursday, August 20, 7:00 p. m.

Verbena, Friday, August 21, 7:00 p. m.

Mr. Stapp regrets that he will not be able to visit every schoolhouse in the county, but feels that practically everyone in the county can easily teach one of the above schools. At these meetings Mr. Stapp will give the latest recommendations of the experiment station.

Eugene Gore and Bud Klinner left Monday morning for Talladega, where they spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the American Legion State Convention.

HOUSE PASSED SHERIFFS BILL

Measure Would Permit Incumbrent To Succeed Himself

By the decisive vote of 66 to 16, the house Tuesday passed the senate constitutional amendment permitting the sheriffs of Alabama to succeed themselves. The voters of the state will pass on the amendment in the general election of 1932.

Sheriff William H. Holcombe, Jr., of Mobile county, who represented the sheriffs of the state in looking after this measure, was felicitated by members of the house when the bill passed. Scores of members grasped his hand and congratulated him on his success in steering the act to passage.

"On behalf of the 67 sheriffs of Alabama, I want to express appreciation to the legislature for passing this piece of legislation," the Mobile sheriff asserted. "I am especially elated over the legislature's action, in view of the statement recently made by a newspaper organ in my city (the Mobile Press) that this bill was headed for the junk heap."

Making the principal speech for the bill, Representative W. C. Taylor declared the people should have the right to re-elect their sheriffs if they saw fit.

"That is a sound democratic principle," Taylor said, "and I urge the house to vote favorably on this bill and let it go to the people of the state for ratification at the polls."

SINGING SCHOOL AT POPLAR

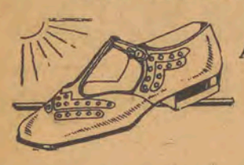
Prof. W. M. Devaughn announces that he will open a singing school at Poplar Springs church on Monday, August 3rd. It will continue for 18 days. If you will be interested in attending the school you should get in touch with Prof. Devaughn at once.

Prof. Devaughn requests all patrons to meet with him the first morning of the school for opening.

Buy Now and Save Money

We have marked down to Rock Bottom every pair of shoes and slippers in our store

This Is Your Chance To Get Footwear At Your Own Price



Also our entire stock of Tennis Shoes and Slippers priced for quick sale.



See us First

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

Around The Corner From Upchurch — Next To Hill Grocery Company.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FARMERS USED 221,000 TONS LESS FERTILIZER

By using 425,000 tons of fertilizer this year, Alabama farmers used 221,000 tons less than they used last year, according to estimates by the Alabama Department of Agriculture, released by F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician. The estimates are based upon the annual survey and dealers' reports of shipments.

Of the tonnage used this year 322,000 tons were used on cotton and 103,000 on all other crops. These figures compare with 646,000 tons used last year, 513,000 on cotton and 133,000 on other crops.

4,914 POUNDS BUTTER REJECTED BY ALABAMA

During the past three months, 4,914 pounds of butter have been suspended from sale in Alabama with four lots representing 4,314 pounds required to be shipped out of Alabama back to the manufacturer because of eing short weight and containing insufficient butter fat, according to Dr. George Marsh, chief of the chemistry division of the Department of Agriculture and Industries.

"This was done to protect the dairy industry of the state and to assure consumers of butter that they were getting correctly labeled butter when purchasing same," said Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture.

COTTON PRICE IS ABOUT SAME AS 100 YEARS AGO

Cotton prices are about the same as they were 100 years ago, reports the radio and market division of the Alabama Department of Agriculture.

According to the United States Bureau of Census upland cotton prices in 1831, 100 years ago, averaged 9.4 cents per pound. This is not far off the average price at the ten spot markets during the first six months of this year.

Bureau statistics also show that in 1930 the average price of upland cotton was 9.5 cents per pound compared with the average of 9.7 cents in 1830. This shows that 100 years ago cotton average .2 cents per pound higher than it did last year.

During the past 100 years the high average price was in 1863 when cotton averaged 101.5 cents per pound. The lowest average for any year was in 1898 when cotton averaged 4.9 cents per pound.

3 BEE SHIPMENTS BURNED BY STATE

Enforcing the Alabama bee law and protecting the bee nidustry of the state against further spread of the American and European foulbrood, Thomas Atchison, state apiary inspector, has recently burned three shipments of bees shipped into Alabama from other states in violation of the Alaama bee law.

"Not only were the bees and equipment burned under the advice of Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture and industries, but the shippers were required to pay the purchasers for the losses incurred," Mr. Atchison sead.

The bees were shipped into Alabama on comb which is a violation of the bee quarantine adopted by the state board of agriculture in 1928.

FARM WOMEN CAN MANY PRODUCTS

Auburn, Ala., July 27.—To provide a supply of canned products for their own tables and also a surplus for the market 24,759 Alabama women and girls who are engaged in home demonstration and 4-H clubs are now engaged in home canning. Fruits, vegetables, and meats are being canned or preserved otherwise in the form of jams, jellies, pickles, juices, and also dried products.

Most of these food products are canned in glass containers, although a few are using tin, according to Miss Helen Kennedy, extension specialist in foods and nutrition of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The work is now at a peak for the season. It began in the spring and will continue until the end of the harvest season in the fall. Fruits and vegetables in season are being saven in cans. Most of the work is being done in kitchens, but a few have access to larger canning outfits. Steam pressure canners are being used on a larger scale than ever before.

As a guide to supplying the family needs Miss Kennedy has named a standard budget for a family of five. It includes 60 quarts of tomatoes, 30 pints of peas, 20 quarts of beans, 30 pints of corn, beets and carrots, 20 quarts of soup mixture, and 65 quarts of berries. To this should be added 5 quarts and 5 pints of vegetables and 5 quarts of fruit for emergencies, she said.

A fruit, two vegetables in addition to potatoes, and a meat should be included in the daily diet of each person, Miss Kennedy said. By canning and otherwise saving fruits and vegetables while they are in season these products will be available during the fall, winter, and spring.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A total of 2,715,846 passengers traveled on civil aircraft in the United States in 1930, according to an official report.

The department of commerce at Washington reports 89 nurseries in Alabama, using 4,230 acres of land, with the value of this land, buildings, and equipment amounting to $1,478,831. Receipts from sales last year totaled $961,284.

During the first nine months of last year when merchants were losing their markets and men were losing their jobs because, mainly, there was not enough money in circulation, 720,000,000 were added to savings accounts in the United States.

Oat production this year on the state demonstration farm at Sylacauga averaged 42.3 bushels per acre, according to a report sent to Auburn by County Agent W. T. Coker. The seed were planted last September at the rate of 1 1-2 bushels per acre.

On a recent visit to the government Muscle Shoals property near Florence, Alabama, Secretary of War, Hurley, advised that the joint committee now trying to determine the best way to use these properties should find an outlet in the interest of agriculture. He said that changes in recent years have rendered Muscle Shoals unnecessary for explosives for war.

RAT PROTECTION ON CORNCRIB

Auburn, Ala., July 27.—With a larger corn crop planted and good yields generally expected it is time to give attention to cribs for storing corn, said W. A. Ruffin, extension entomologist at Auburn.

"Especially," continues Mr. Ruffin, "should cribs be made rat-proof. More than the cost of this should be saved during the first year. An unprotected crib is the social center and also the commissary for all rats in the neighborhood."

"Of all the buildings on the average farm the corncrib is usually in greatest need of rat-proofing, and now is the time to build the rats out while the crib is empty and before this year's crop is gathered. One of the cheapest methods where conditions are suitable is to place the crib on posts that give an underneath clearance of at least thirty inches. The supporting posts are covered with sheet metal, or are protected at the tops with metal discs extending at least nine inches out from the posts."

In the summer when cribs are empty and other farm work is not pressing they should receive attention in order to have them ready for storing corn in the fall. Making them rat-proof is not expensive, but it will save a great amount of corn in one season. In addition to saving corn the quality of that which is not destroyed will be improved by keeping rats out.

Practical information on making cribs rat-proof is contained in Farmer Bulletin No. 1638 "Rat-Proofing Buildings and Premises," issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Copies may be had by writing Mr. Ruffin, or from county agents.

PHILCO RADIOS

Buy your new Philco Now! Features of the new 1932 Philco—9 tubes, 4 screen grids; oversize improved; Electro-dynamic speaker; 4 point tune control, and static modifier, and many other new features.

BABY GRAND — Complete with tubes, installed in your home $79.50

Buy one on the easy terms.

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

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The Birmingham Post, Daily, one year

Both for $3.85

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Here is an opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

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The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Birmingham Post prints all the news of the state, nation and world and all the special features of metropolitan dailies.

Send $3.85 for this club today!

Send all orders to

The UNION-BANNER

Clanton, Ala.

TENNESSEE MAN TELLS WHY TIMES ARE HARD

To his home town paper, a fellow in West Tennesse writes:

"Holler Rock Junction, Tenn., May 6, 1931.—Dear Mr. Editor: There seems to be so much talk about our so-called Republican prosperity, I believe 'tis my duty to write my views on same and help to analyze the situation as far as possible so's we can make up our minds that we had outo change our way of living and so forth.

I have taken my own case, for instance. I see my mistakes and many others have acted likewise. I bought a Ford instead of a farm and it is worn out, but the farm I figured on is still O. K. I invested in a radio instead of a cow, and the radio gives static instead of milk.

I am feeding five nice hounds which answer to the names of Red, Red Wing, Slobber, Jake and Bayrum, instead of five pigs. I had a piano tuned instead of the well cleaned out. I spent all my cash in 1928 and used my credit in 1929 and traded up my future wages on installments in 1930, so hard times caught me in hard shape last fall.

If I had spent my last $10 for flour and meat instead of gas and oil, I would have been O. K. I built a nice garage last year instead of covering my barn, and I loafed in a mountain two weeks instead of being in the pasture fixing it so's my cow won't get out, but she is dry and mortgaged to boot for two blankets my wife bought from an agent instead of paying the preacher.

I am on a cash basis now, but ain't got no cash. I am tied to the end of my rope and the man I am working for is busted on account of nobody wouldn't pay him and his cotton won't sell 'cause nobody won't buy cotton clothes; all the gals wear slick silky stocking and silk underclothes right here in our cotton patches. I had $4 saved up for a rainy day but it turned dry and I spent the $4 for two inner tubes.

I tried hard to make both ends meet with a turnip patch, but when I got ready to sell, everybody else was selling turnips for nothing and the market was glutted. I am worried plum to the bone and my wife's kin folks are coming over next Tuesday to spend two weeks.

Write or phone if you hear of any relief from the Government coming down my way. I am willing to be either a Democrat or a Republican for a few weeks if that will help out any.

Yours truly in pain,
MIKE CLARKE, R. F. D.

The pencil wood supply near large factories in the United States is practically exhausted and the industry is now investigating the possibility of utilizing Alaska red cedar which is the finest cedar wood of the northwest, according to reports. Cedar wood for pencils must be soft, light, strong, close, straight-grained, and free from defects.

STATE HAS 8 MODIFIED ACCREDITED COUNTIES

Alabama has eight counties declared by the Bureau of Animal Industries of the United States Department of Agriculture to be "modified accredited areas for tuberculosis," according to information received by the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries. The counties named are Montgomery, Colbert, Dallas, Elmore, Etowah, Jefferson, Lowndes, and Talladega.

SOME FARMING STATISTICS FOR CHILTON COUNTY

The number of farms of all sizes in Chilton County in 1930 was 3,920; in 1920 the number was 3,443.

Farms of 3 to 20 acres in 1930 were 544; in 1920 were 357.

Farm of 20 to 50 acres in 1930 were 1,808; in 1920 were 1,464.

Farms of 50 to 100 acres in 1930 were 969; in 1920 were 949.

Farms of 100 to 500 acres in 1930 were 580; in 1920 were 660.

Farms of 500 acres and over was 19 in 1930; were 13 in 1920.

Average number of acres per farm in 1930 was 60.6; in 1920 was 68.7.

The number of farms operated by owners in 1930 was 1,766; in 1920 was 1,940.

The number of farms operated by tenants in 1930 was 2,145; in 1920 was 1,494.

The number of idle acres of crop land in 1930 was 13,089; in 1920 was 10,762.

The number of milk cows on farms in 1930 was 4,381; in 1920 was 5,489.

The number of mules on farms in 1930 was 4,244; in 1920 was 3,255.

The number of hogs raised on farms in 1930 was 3,296; in 1920 was 15,332.

The number of bushels of corn raised in 1930 was 544,888; in 1920 was 567,607.

The number of bushels of sweet potatoes raised in 1930 was 103,125; in 19920 was 104,391.

CHURCH, CEMETERY CLEANING AT MAPLE SPRINGS AUGUST 6

All people interested in the cemetery and church yards at Maple Springs are requested to meet there on the morning of Thursday, August 6th, for the purpose of cleaning off same. Please bring necessary tools, and come early. We intend to scour out the house, also.—O. L. Devaughn.

NEW DEVICE TRANSFORMS MUSIC INTO COLOR

The development of a marvelous color organ which automatically converts music into changing colors in harmony with the moods expressed by the music, and which can be used to protect the human voice in color on a screen, was described by Mr. E. B. Patterson, research engineer of the RCA Victor Company.

The color organ, which operates on radio-electrical principles, was developed in the vast radio laboratories concentrated in Camden, New Jersey, by RCA Victor. It is designed to produce a greater emotional affect on the spectator-listener than can be obtained by listening to music alone. It has long been known, Mr. Patterson said, that color affects human emotion in much the same way that certain moods in music do. The color organ endeavors to make a simultaneous appeal to both senses, of sight and sound, for greater anesthetic enjoyment.

Visualizing its application to the stage, or the concert hall, Mr. Patterson described the operation of the color organ in conjunction with the performance of a "blues" singer. The singer's voice picked up by a microphone connected to the color device automatically creates a colorful background of appropriate atmosphere which changes with the fluctations of his voice. Another application of the color device is to fountains, where in addition to creating pleasing lighting effects, it will be possible to control water valves so that the flow of water is varied with the changing tempo of the music.

COTTON LOSS HEAVY IN GEORGIA STORM

Lawrenceville, Ga., July 21.—A violent storm, accompanied by hail and rain, swept over a section of Gwinnett County, eight miles south of here in the Snellville vicinity, Sunday afternoon, laying waste cotton, corn and other farm products, uprooting large timber, some of which had stood for nearly a century, doing damage to barns and dwelling houses and to stock.

The annual reunion of the Williams families at the old William Henry homestead, where about 200 of the descendants had gathered to celebrate, was in the midst of the storm. The hail came in such torrents as to crush through the tops of automobiles, and was said to have been shoe mouth deep and large as large plums. Cotton and corn were totally destroyed on some farms, the cotton being divested of every vestage of foliage, nothing left except the stalk and limbs, which were scarred by the hailstones. The corn that was not broken off was cut to shreds, according to T. A. Pate, one of the largest farmers of the county, and who had farms in the demolished section.

FORESTRY EFFICIENCY CHECKED BY RECORDS

Montgomery, Ala., July 27.—Practically ten hours work a day, nine and nine-tenths to be axact, was the lot of the forestry agents of the state during the first half of the calendar year, 1931, according to the records of the efficiency system installed in the department since the time of its organization, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, state forester. This system contains certain cross checks that definitely reveal the exact performance of each individual in the field service, thus obviating the necessity of wondering or guessing what the men are doing.

On account of the financial condition of the state the number of field men employed was reduced to forty-five, who were employed for an average period of ninety days. Assisting landowners in forest fire suppression consumed eight and one-half per cent; gathering data and statistics on fires, four and one-half per cent; interviewing citizens in the promotion of timber growing, eleven per cent; assisting landowners in forest planting, one per cent; construction of improvements, three and one-half per cent; clerical work, four and one-half per cent; Sundays and holidays, four and one-half per cent; miscellaneous work, including fire lookout duty, twenty-nine and one-half per cent, while travel about the districts consumed approximately thirty-three per cent.

S. M. Connatser of Thorsby was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

WHAT A BARREL OF WHISKEY CONTAINS

By Ernest Jones
Roopville, Ga.

A barrel of headaches, of heartaches and woes,
A barrel of curses, a barrel of blows.
A barrel of sorrow for a loving, weary wife,
A barrel of cares, a barrel of strife.
A barrel of unavailing regret,
A barrel of cares, a barrel of debt.
A barrel of hunger, of poison, of pain,
A barrel of hopes all blasted and vain.
A barrel of poverty, ruin, and blight,
A barrel of tears that run in the night.
A barrel of crime, a barrel of groans,
A barrel of orphans' pitiful moans.
A barrel of serpents that hiss as they pass,
That glow from the liquor in the bead of the glass.
A barrel of lies, a barrel of cries,
That fall from the drunkard's lips when he dies.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter of Martin Dam were visitors to Clanton last week.

GULF Venom KILLS Flies and Mosquitoes Roaches, Ants Moths, Bed-Bugs

Willard Batteries NOW

$6.95 (13 PLATE) and up

We will allow you One Dollar on your Old Battery.

Low Prices for Repairing and Recharging All Makes of Batteries.

Bates Auto Shop

On the Highway
Clanton :-: Alabama

Toe Itch

Athlete's Foot and Hand Itch

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

STORAGE OF QUILTS IN SUMMER IS TOLD

"I don't know just what to do with my quilts in the summer," sighed a farm woman living in a small house which was built more for shelter than for convenience of home making.

A look into the darkest corner of of the bedroom would perhaps reveal an unsightly bulk which upon closer inspection would prove to be all the surplus quilts piled upon a big chair or table and tied over with a sheet. A solution to just such a problem was given to Plantersville home demonstration club members in Dallas County in an exhibition at the time of their better homes program.

Mrs. T. M. Martin, a member of the club, exhibited as her contribution to the collection of most useful household articles, a quilt box which was so attractive as to demand attention and so practical as to hold it.

Confronted with the problem of storage space for quilts and being an ingenious woman, Mrs. Martin salvaged from the woodpile an old packing box which was subsantially made. From an old leather strap she cut strips for hinges and a tab for lifting the lid. She lined the box first with heavy builders' paper and over this lining she streched unbleachable muslin.

The top and sides were padded with enough cotton to make a smooth surface. A dull finish oil cloth made a pretty cover which cleans easily. The colors of the oil cloth cover were selected to harmonize with other furnishings of the room in which the box serves the double purpose of storage space for quilts and window seat.

Mrs. Martin has found that by being awake to the possibilities of seemingly useless articles, many conveniences may be added to the home at small cost.

Pimentoes when moved from cans will keep indefinitely in the refrigerator if drained, placed in a glass tumbler and keep covered with salad oil.

MAPLESVILLE

Dr. H. M. Nix will be out of his office from August 5th to 15th.
7-30-2tch.

New Beauty Shoppe

In Johnson Building Over The Leader

Permanent Waves, $3.00, $3.50 and $5.00

These are Regular $8 and $10 Waves

White's Beauty Shop

Clanton, Ala.

This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 pounds. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 years old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at Alred Drug Company, or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Phone One-One-One
or Write
The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
Painted Display Advertising



Locals

Mrs. Wm. Mauc and daughters of Birmingham spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mesdames J. C. Jones and Irene Rasberry made a business trip to Dothan and Troy recently.

Mrs. Randolph Chandler of Lakeland, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

Miss Feryl Martin has returned to her home in Cullman after a delightful visit to Miss Kathryn Hayes.

Mrs. Amzi Gowan of Brewton is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farley spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. L. E. Diefenderfer, Helen and Milton have returned after some time spent in Pennsylvania and Ohio. They report a delightful trip.

Mesdames J. C. Page and J. D. Armstrong were visiting in the Magic City Monday.

Mrs. L. C. Warr spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Lillia Collins is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mullins.

A. B. Jones of Plantersville was in Clanton Saturday selling peaches. Mr. Jones raises some fine peaches every year.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lande will leave Sunday on a trip of several days to a number of the cities of the North and East. They will go to Chicago to visit relatives. While on this trip they will make purchases of a lot of new merchandise for The Leader during the fall and winter.

A soap jelly excellent for shampoo may be made by scrapings of left over soap. Keep in a glass jar and cover with hot water to dissolve.

Avoid turning electricity on or off when standing on a wet floor. Never use a wet cloth or wet hands witn an electrical device when the current is connected.

Miss Myrtle Jones, an employee of the Alabama Power Company, Birmingham, is spending her vacation with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Jones, and Gertrude.

To keep bread crumb dry and fresh dry the bread in a hot oven and grind in meat grinder, store in a jar or can with a clean piece of cheese cloth over top. Do not close tightly with tin or glass top.

OBEDIENT

Teacher—How many of you children want to go to heaven?

The children all raised their hands but Junior.

Teacher—Why, Junior! Don't you want to go to heaven?

Junior—My mother told me to come right home from school.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.



Call Phone 119 Today!

Don't delay sending your suit to us, for any minute may bring an invitation to some social affair. Send your suit over today, and we will clean and press it, and return it promptly so it will be ready for any emergency. Call

Phone 119

NOW!

CLANTON LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.

Clanton, Ala.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 2

PHILIP'S MISSIONARY LABORS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:5-40.

GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Philip Tells a Stranger About Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Philip An Early Missionary.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Pioneering for Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel Breaks Over the Frontier.

I. Philip Preaching in Samaria (vv. 5-8).

In taking the gospel to the Samaritans we see the broadening of the scope of Christianity. Philip was one of the seven so-called deacons. He went to Samaria and preached Christ showing that God's purpose included these despised people. Christ is the true message of the evangelist. Not Christ as an ethical teacher or as an example, but Christ as the Savior from sin through the offering of himself on the cross as a substitutionary ransom.

II. Philip Preaching to the Ethiopian (Acts 8:26-39).

Following the preaching to the Samaritans, the gospel was preached to the Ethiopian who was in all probability a Gentile. In his conversion we see the gospel in its outreach to the ends of the earth.

1. Philip meeting the Ethiopian (vv. 26-30).

a. Leaving work by divine direction (v. 26). The Lord called Philip away from a great work in Samaria and specifically directed him to this man. The Spirit of God directed him to go near and join himself to the chariot. The tactful question put to the treasurer gained him a seat by his side. The mission which at first seemed so unpromising was now clear.

b. An officer of state seeking the way of salvation (vv. 27, 28). The Ethiopian had been to Jerusalem to worship. Despite his high official position he was not ashamed of the worship of God. The journey from that far-off country required hardship and expense, but to one whose soul yearns after God this is all joy.

c. A providential meeting in the desert (vv. 29, 30). The coming together of these two men was clearly the predetermined way of God.

2. Philip preaching to the Ethiopian (vv. 30-35).

a. The Ethiopian's employment on the way (v. 30). He was reading the Word of God. The particular portion was the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah. A most excellent way to spend one's time while traveling is to read God's Word. It is through God's Word that the individual is shown the way of life.

b. The need of an interpreter (v. 31). The Ethiopian was reading one of the clearest testimonies to the Messiah in the Old Testament, yet he was unable to understand it. The Ethiopian, a great statesman, needed an interpreter of the Scriptures. The gospel needs to be experienced before one can be a witness to its saving power. The human mind in its natural state is blind to spiritual things, making the work of an evangelist indispensable. Preaching the Word of God will always be necessary. God has designed that through the foolishness of preaching, men shall be saved. Valuable, indeed, as the Bible is in the hands of men, the touch and influence of the believing man who has experienced the work of God in his own heart is needed.

c. Philip's message (vv. 32-35). He began at the scripture which the Ethiopian was reading and preached unto him Jesus. This shows us that the person presented in the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah as suffering in the stead of others was Jesus Christ, also that the central theme of the preacher's message should be Christ crucified. He did not preach Jesus as a great teacher, but as a Savior who had suffered and died in the stead of sinners. The vicarious atonement is a note which is at the very heart of the message of every evangelist.

3. Philip baptized the Ethiopian (vv. 36-38). As a result of Philip's preaching, the eunuch proposed baptism. When Christ is truly received men will desire to confess him in baptism. Where this desire is lacking the gospel in its fullness is evidently not preached. The Ethiopian might have offered many excuses as to why he should neglect this important ordinance, but like every man who is honest before God, he was willing at any cost to render obedience.

4. The Ethiopian rejoicing (v. 39). Having been baptized, he went on his way rejoicing. Confession of Christ and obedience to his Word always brings joy.

Worry

Oh, if religion can only rid us of this cursed habit of worry, what a blessing it will be! And Paul says it can. He is writing in the shadow of a prison. "Be anxious for nothing!" What a song to sing itself through prison bars!—James I. Vance.

The Cross

The cross is the real measure of life. You either stumble over it to spiritual death or you rise on it to newness of life.—P. T. Forsyth.

Mr. C. B. Cox went to New Orleans last week.

Bargains in Used Cars

CHEVROLET SIX SEDAN—Looks and runs like new. Fully equipped. Good rubber with spare tire. Down paymen only **$134**

CHEVROLET SIX Convertible Sedan—Bring in your old car and trade it in on this modern six cylinder Chevrolet. You will be surprised to see such a high grade value that we offer in this at **$325**

1928 CHEVROLET COACH—The most popular 4 cylinder car ever built. A wonderful value in this one for only **$175**

CHEVROLET SIX COACH—Here's a buy at $50 below market in a modern six cylinder car. Let us demonstrate this one to you, and you will be convinced **$285**

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE—In good mechanical condition. Must be sold. Good tires. If you are looking for a bargain, here it is for only **$185**

CHEVROLET TOURING—In excellent condition throughout. Very low mileage. Good looking and clean inside and out **$85**

CHEVROLET TRUCK with Cab and Body—Just the truck for melon hauling. Good tires and in A-1 mechanical condition; new duco **$185**

CHEVROLET SIX Truck and Cab—Here is a truck with good rubber and will give thousands of miles of good transportation, that we are offering as is for only **$135**

CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS—Good tires. New paint job. Good mechanical condition. Looks good, special price of only **$125**

1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS—Has 4 speed transmission and good tires and has had the best of care. A very special bargain for **$175**

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK WITH CAB—In perfect mechanical condition throughout; good looks; two new 32 x 6 tires. Only used 14 months. We believe this one our best truck bargains for only **$300**

MODEL A FORD COACH—Very low mileage. Clean as a pin. Treated as a family pet by original owner. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only **$285**

MODEL A FORD COUPE—Here's one of our best buys. Looks and runs like new. The owner of this one got enthusiastic about the new six. Quick sale price only **$265**

DURANT COACH 1928 MODEL—A good looking little car in good mechanical condition and good rubber at the very low price of **$125**

We invite you to inspect our lubrication equipment which we have just installed and which is the most modern design. Also let us explain to you our "Lubrication Service Agreement," which will save you $5.50 on each agreement. A dollar saved is a dollar made.

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.

Sales Service **Clanton, Ala.**

FAIRVIEW NEWS

The revival held at Mt. Nebo last week was splendid, with good attendance at all services. We hope that much lasting good was accomplished.

Many visitors were in our commuuntiy to attend these services, among those were Misses Rosa and Francis Chandler, Mrs. Otto Chandler, and children, and Miss Gussie Lee Henley of Selma, guests of Mrs. Morris Williams.

Miss Currie Lee Culp was the guest of her grandfatheer, Mr. Jim Culp, and family.

Miss Fannie Lecroy, teacher for Culp school, visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Morris Williams entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon, in honor of the visitors of this community. Winston and Alton Culp entertained with music, after which ice cream and cake were served to the guests. Everyone seemed to have an enjoyable time.

IDENTIFIED

An old negro, when brought before the judge, was asked if he were the defendant.

Pointing to his attorney he said: "Dah de defen'ant. I'se de gent'man what stole de chickens."

APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Eugene Davis (alias Dale) who was convicted in the circuit Court of Chilton County, September 18, 1930, on a charge of burglary and grand larceny and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of 2 to 3 years, will make application for pardon or parole.—Eugene Davis (alias Dale).

SICK HEADACHE From Constipation



HERE is a purely vegetable medicine which has benefited thousands of men, women and children, and which you should try when troubled with constipation, indigestion or biliousness. Mr. H. H. Rogillio, of Lake Charles, La., writes: "When I let myself get constipated, I feel dull and sluggish and all out of sorts, not equal to my work. When one has this feeling it is time to take something before he feels worse. I certainly have found Black-Draught quick to relieve. I used to have severe sick headaches and suffer a great deal. I found this came from constipation, and that Black-Draught would correct it. That is why I began using THEDFORD'S FNA-18

Black-Draught

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County;
Circuit Court In Equity:

Maudie Bullard, Complainant, vs. A. J. Bullard, Defendant.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Omar L. Reynolds that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in The Union-Banner, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said A. J. Bullard to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 16th day of August, 1931, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 9th day of July, 1931.

W. D. SPIGENER, Register.

7-16-4t-ch.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Estate of W. F. Maddox, Deceased:

Letters of administration upon the estate of W. F. Maddox, deceased, having been granted on the 7th day of July, 1931, by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time required by law, or same will be barred.

ALEX MADDOX, Administrator.

7-23-3t-ch.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let me build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of al description; screen windows and doors. I give free estimates on all jobs.

G. E. JACKS

Back of Stapp's Office
Clanton, Ala.

This Coupon and 25c

Will entitle you to one House Broom at our Store next Saturday, August 1st.

Sign .....
Your Name Here

V. J. Elmore 5c & 10c Store

CLANTON, ALABAMA

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

Entered April 15, 1913, at Clanton, Ala., as Second Class Mail Matter, under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

One Year	$1.50
Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

Turkey has found a new way to get the taxpayer's goat. A tax has been placed on Angoras.

Italy has restored the death penaly. Probably was driven to it during this hot weather by radio crooners and saxaphone artists.

In the gool old days the small boy didn't need a bathing suit, and if ultra-modern fashions keep progressing it won't be long until the whole family will not need any.

Four hundred and sixteen divorces were granted in June at Reno, an increase of eighty-five over the May record. Well the separator business seems to be picking up anyhow.

Uncle Sam closed the fiscal year with a debt of sixteen billions. Well that is considerably more money than we owe personally, but we are willing to bet that our Uncle wont have as hard time settling up as we will, at that.

What has become of the old fashioned boy who thought he had had a successful summer if father gave him a dollar to spend at the county fair along about the last week in August?

Splendid Idea—California is tearing down 100,000 roadside billboards. The idea of making it posisble to see America first is spreading.—Toledo Blade.

Overlooked—This Englishman who says Americans have no imagination should drop into one of our large cities and look at what we call a safety zone.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Deceptive—That French lawyer said "She is too beautiful to be bad," ought to see the canteloupe we picked yesterday.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

A moderately hopeful view of the last half of the year is taken by the economic survey of the conservative standard statistics published recently. The survey states that "it is our opinion that the basis is being laid for an extended period of recovery." It sets out that the recent moratorium plan of President Hoover has created a "definite assurance that a latent buying power of tremendous proportions existed just beneath the exterior of drab pessimism of the past few months." The survey adds that little can be expected in the way of increased activity during the third quarter now beginning, but adds that the fourth quarter of the year "will show definite expansion over the third quarter, while the drastic decline of late 1930 will admit of favorable comparison (with the final quarter of last year) in a majority of individual instances."

All of which may be taken as a fair forecast of the situation, and one not at all discouraging. It must be evident, however, to anyone who will pause to think for a moment, that even if business picks up during the last half of the year much faster than now seems likely, a great deal of relief work will be necessary during the coming winter. The scares of two years of depression will not disappear in the space of two or three months after the healing period has set in.

It is logical to anticipate, therefore, that no matter how quickly we get back on the road to normalcy, a great deal of relief work will be necessary during the coming winter. And it is highly encouraging to note that the people of the United States generally are preparing to meet the situation and that they do not intend to be caught napping. The President's Emergency Committee for Employment is fully in touch with the situation and has already set about lining up the constructive forces of relief for the coming winter.

It is a matter of pride to the average American that the people of the United States were able last winter, in the drought section as well as in great centers of unemployment, to take care of the situation, without recourse to the federal treasury, and without any establishment of the dole system in any guise. The people rose to the emergency in the various states and communities, and calls for relief were not unheeded.

Now it is true that there were a great many demands for public relief from Uncle Sam's treasury and for the establishment of what amount to the dole system in one form or another. It is all the more likely that there will be even greater demands for government relief during the next winter. As the national campaign of 1932 approaches it would perhaps be expecting too much of some of the politicians, to assume that they will not call for relief by federal appropriation.

But the people of the United States are just as much opposed to this kind of relief as they were last year. They still believe that relief from the results of the depression can best be handled by private organizations and by the communities themselves, with the cooperation of the President's committee. Since this is true, it is all the more important that the various state and community agencies get ready early for the coming winter. If we are then pleasantly surprised and the demands are not as great as anticipated, all the better. It is a sure thing that we cannot help matters by early neglect, and we do not want to take any chances. The more preparation now the easier it will be to handle the siuation next winter, and the less call there will be for demands on the public treasury.

THE LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS

The legislature of Alabama adjourned about midnight last Saturday night, bringing to a close one of the most unusual sessions ever held by the law-making body of this State. It was an unusual session in many ways. It is impossible at this time to give an intelligent summarized estimate of the accomplishments or lack of accomplishments of the legislative session.

It appears that even the members of the legislature themselves do not fully comprehend the meaning of everything they did or failed to do. Upon more than one occasion has it been observed that members of the house or Senate were unable to give accurate information of what had been done about certain measures inquired about.

Maybe somebody will be able to compile the doings of the 1931 legislature so that it may be available to those who care to study it. Perhaps then we can retire to some quiet spot, take a few weeks off and figure out for ourselves just where we are "at."

A number of constitutional amendments were authorized by the law makers. How the people will react upon those measures can be told only after they are made fully acquainted with what the propositions contain, and how they will affect the public.

From a strictly local standpoint, Chilton County remains unaffected by any measures enacted. Percy Pitts succeeded in getting his local educational bills passed in the House, but they died in the Senate. One of these measures provided for the election of the county superintendent of education by the people. The other provided for electing members of the county board of education from certain districts of the county.

Another local bill was advertised providing for the election of members of the commissioners court by districts. This bill was not made a law. We have been unable to find out whether it was ever introduced in either the House or Senate.

SCHOOL FUNDS REDUCED

County Superintendent of Education, Buford Lawrence, says that the schools of Chilton County will have to operate next session on less money than they had available last session.

It is pointed out that this reduction in funds is brought about by the net effect of certain losses in the assessed valuation of property in the county, some recent enactments of the legislature relative to school matters, and the loss of an appropriation from the State by action of the commissioners court in discontinuing its appropriation to the child welfare work and attendance officer.

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS

(By Jay. Taylor)

The universities having closed for the summer, those professors of citizenship and economics, who have been teaching young Americans that their first duty is to promote the welfare of Europe, can now go abroad and receive the recognition they deserve.

Secretary of Labor, Doak, confirms the report that the flow of migration has been reversed and that now for each three aliens entering the country four are leaving. Last year only ninety-six million aliens landed here, which is the smallest number since 1862.

It is only fair to say that most of our international bankers would be unwilling to sell out their country in order to increase temporarily the market value of their foreign bonds.

The older we grow, the more we respect Washington's advice that America should cultivate friendly relations with other nations and avoid entanglement in their affairs.

After all, America's best opportunity for the development of foreign trade is on the American continent. At the proper time the United States can wisely use funds for this purpose in Central and South America.

Now that the Fourth of July is over did you ever stop to think that there is no such thing as an independence day for a married man?

It is said that the Chinese government will split the thirty provinces of the country up into sixty-nine provinces. This may be all right in China where it won't add to the number of state legislators.

We don't miss the furnace firing that we had to do last winter but we do miss the hot biscuits.

In Fact, A Great Deal—"What the Democrats need is cohesion and a good slogan." A few more voters might help out a little.—Boston Transcript.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of July 26, 1906

F. A. Gulledge challenges the Republican Nominee for Representative to a joint debate in the near future.

Hon. Emmett O'Neal, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will speak in Clanton on July 31st.

The remains of A. C. Oates were buried in Clanton cemetery Monday, the Masons in charge.

St. Clair Thornton is teaching a good school at Stumps Hills, District 63.

Jeff Scarbrough, age 27, died on July 13, of appendicitis.

Cotton is selling in Clanton today at 7 1-2 cents a pound.

Will Cox shot himself through the toe last Friday, shooting at a snake.

Married this week: J. F. Wright and Miss Lillie Belle Jones, A. P. Long and Miss Sallie Williams, W. J. Culp and Miss Cora Glenn.

There is a horse in Cleveland, Ohio that weighs 2,700 pounds and is 7 feet high.

Sheriff Morgan is still advertising for John Baker, colored, who shot W. A. Poole on April 14th.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

Well, folks, here we are back on the old job again after having been with The Prattville Progress for two weeks. The "devil" has been laying down on the job while we have been away and we find plenty of cinders to huddle up.

As we have been somewhat disconnected with what has been going on in old Chilton for the past two weeks, we will not have much to say this week, and will put our time and efforts to the job of rounding up the cinders in the corner, while we look for some clinkers on which to dissertate next week.

We wish to say that we have enjoyed our vacation from the duties of keeping the office swept up and the monotony of our duties here. We met many interesting people in Prattville and in our short stay there learned to love them—the girls especially.

Trusting that you will forgive our shortcomings this week, and promising to fill the ol' colyum to the brim next week with something interesting, we will sign off.—The Sweeper.

Plenty of rain continues to fall more or less generally over Chilton County. However, there are some places where farmers complain that their crops will be short on account of dry weather. It is reported that the extremely dry section of last year in the southern part of the county has mighty fine crops this time.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Wading Shallow—Sometimes I get all serious like, and go in for a lot of serious comment and the like. Not long ago a fellow came around to me and suggested that I take a week off all such, and concentrate on trying to rouse a few smiles among the brethren. I thought he was asking quite a bit of me—asking me to try to sprout smiles when everybody KNOWS that long faces are fashionable. But, just the same, for once I'm going to try to do like somebody else says. So, ladies and gentlemen, and those who think they are such, here goes for a merry old week of fun and frolic. After all, some guy has rightly observed: "Get all the fun out of this world that you can—you'll never get out of it alive any way."

Where Is He—I am indebted to The Printer Journalist for the first squib in this week's "colyum," as it sets forth the requirements for a successful trade association secretary. Read 'em for yourself: "He should include in his make-up the business genius of John D. Rockefeller, the eloquence of W. J. Bryan, the inventive ability of Edison, the organization ability of Moses, the patience of Job, the diplomacy of a successful preacher, the financial ability of Andrew Mellon, the physical stamina of a Missouri mule, and the energy of a 10-ton truck. He should have no regard for working hours, and be as economical as the wife of a Methodist circuit rider. He should sleep only when there is nothing else to do, and that means never. Like some animals, he should have pouches in his cheeks in which to carry grub, so he can eat without stopping. He must be able to show a good profit for every member, no matter what those members do to help themselves. And then, after he is set up and ready to run, some of the members will pick flaws in him." If you know him, let the world know where and who he is, so people can begin to probe into his history to find out what's wrong with him.

My Wandering Hat—Somewhere in this sad vale of tears there is a lost hat—my hat. Now, I like that little old straw hat, else I wouldn't have gone to the trouble to try to keep up with it all these several years I've had it. And this isn't the first time that hat has been lost. It has been lost so many times—and always returned—that I have gotten into the habit of failing to look for it. It seems that nobody else will wear it, so they always bring or send it back to me. The edge is frayed, the band is torn, it has no lining (never did have), and the only thing good about it is the price I paid for it (I have forgotten how much), and the fact that it always comes home. Don't make any special search for it—that isn't at all necessary. But if it happens to skid across your path, please give it a swift kick in my direction.

Rolling Potatoes—I read the papers every once in a while, as Will Rogers would say, and from time to time I read passages, heads etc., that sound a bit funny. I can't explain just why, but in scanning the head lines a few days ago, I ran across one of this kind, which read: "POTATOES NOW ROLLING." Now, who ever heard of a potato rolling? Yep, I heard about rolling potatoes, but never about potatoes rolling. The article didn't state where they were rolling, nor why—just rolling. I can't imagine what would make a potato roll, but I suppose the fellow knew what he was talking about—I don't .

Going Broke—I read in another paper where some report shows that there were about 18,000 more tenant farmers in 1930 than in 1920. Why? I don't know, unless the fellows went broke raising cotton at 15 cents a pound and selling it for 10 cents or less. Just come to think of it, that would get to be a bit disgusting after a few seasons, wouldn't it? And I suppose again, that these small farmers got all hot under the collar, and disgusted—maybe they got right peeved and decided they would get it all back on somebody by just selling out, or giving the old farm back, and letting somebody else worry over where the money was coming from to pay the taxes. That's an idea, any way.

A New Wrinkle—I've heard of a lot of ways of giving folks a skinning, but just a few days ago I heard a 1932 idea on the subject. A very good friend says he has heard of people taking in a load of stove wood all piled high and handsome, and underneath a nice pretty top layer, the wood would be stacked hog pen fashion, if you know what I mean. Now, ain't that sump'n? I know nearly everybody has, in time, when they were youngsters, gone out to play around the stove wood pile, and had lots of fun making hog pens out of the wood. I have—lots of times. Some times it was work—other times it was play. It was play when I couldn't find anything else to play at, but it was work if mother sent me out to stack it thus, so it would dry out faster. But when it comes to a fellow using the baby's play house ideas to skin folks—well—that IS rich. Pretty soon I suppose a fellow will have to have the side of his wagon or truck body on hinges, so his prospective wood buyer can take a look under the surface. Like opening the side of a strawberry crate, to see if the contents run all the way down like they appear on the surface. Somebody has said: "Man grows weaker and wiser," to which someone else replies: "Nope, that ain't right. It ought to read 'Man grows crookeder and crookeder'."

That Ever-Present "But"—Excuse me this time, please, for departing from my fun week program, to get a little serious. You remember a little article I had a few days ago about prohibition, and how most folks who were against the prohibition laws always included a little almight "but" somewhere in their comments on the subject. Well, I received a letter from a good brother not long ago in regard to this article. Oh, boy, he was hot and long-winded—got all huffy and quoted the Bible a lot, and all that. I kept on reading, for I had an idea that "but" would crop out somewhere down the line, and I wasn't disappointed—it DID. One thing I'll have to commend that man for, though. He isn't a straddler. He states that he has been for prohibition all along until he has had time to think seriously over the matter, and now he's just as hard against it. That's good. Be whatever you are, even though you may be wrong.

What To Expect—If you have a radio, more than apt you have become restless at some time or another, and began spinning your dials just to see what you could hear (imagine SEEING on a radio) and got two or three stations all mixed up together. Sounded worse than the mixed-up conversation you used to hear when ma took you to a quilting with her. And, by the way, that was funny, how those good old sisters COULD talk, wasn't it? Now, in the near future, maybe next week, I'm going to give you a good one along this line. I've read some good squibs of this kind, but I'll try to make this one new and original. Look for it soon.—The Man in the Moon.

WILL FINISH ISABELLA SCHOOL

Of more than ordinary interest is the statement from the county superintendent of education that plans are now under way to complete the building of the Isabella High School. The people of that fine community have had a hard tussle of their building problem. But they have held on to it and worked with determination.

Under the new arrangement for state aid which was made by the 1931 legislature, a community can get fifty-fifty aid from the state on school buildings. Recently the county commissioners gave $500 to the school to help them finish the building. This with aid available from the State, it is thought, will be sufficient to finally finish the building.

The Isabella High School, teaching not only academic subjects in the high school course, but vocational agriculture and home economics as well, is one of the most valuable schools in our county. It occupies a very strategic position in providing educational opportunities for a great many boys and girls of promise. We hope the school may not be longer handicapped by having its building incomplete.

THE NEW GASOLINE TAX

Governor Miller Monday night signed the Tunstall bill raising the State tax on gasoline from four to five cents. The levy is classed as an excise tax with all funds to be paid into the state highway department's treasury until October 1, 1932.

The latest one-cent tax, after October 1, 1932, will be collected and distributed to Alabama's 67 counties on an equal basis until October 1, 1935, at which time the levy will cease.

Revenue from the added levy is expected to total from between $4,000 and $5,000 a day.

LIFE INSURANCE IN ALABAMA

The largest life insurance payments in Alabama last year were $312,000 to the estate of Dr. A. W. Bell, whose Birmingham bank closed the same day he was drowned in the Coosa river, and $175,000 to the estate of Walter Moore, Birmingham coal operator and former democratic national committeeman from Alabama.

That Alabama is rather low in the sale of life insurance protection is indicated by the annual figures showing that the state ranked 26th in insurance payments last year, while it ranks 16 in population. Insurance payments in the three largest cities totaled as follows for the year: Birmingham, $4,700,000; Mobile, $1,771,200; Montgomery, $1,316,700.

The carrving of as much life insurance as income will permit has today been adopted by practically all business men. It is recognized not only as a sound and safe method of saving and accumulating, but the protective features which it gives to those left have recommended life insurance to every citizen.—Alabama Journal.

A TIME FOR OPTIMISM

It is true there is unemployment. It is true business is dull. It is true that conditions, at home and abroad, cry for remedy. But it is also true that if all of us who have jobs have money to spend, were spending and investing it as usual, instead of timidly hoarding it out of phantom fears, there would soon be little unemployment and business would be flourishing. The world isn't about to come to an end. The United States is not about to topple over the precipice. The best and most powerful minds of civilization are active, as in no other period of depression, for cooperative action to wipe out injustices, to remove defects, to cure social and economic ills and ailments. The whole of society, as never before, is devoting itself to the succor of the unfortunate. Out of the turmoil there are gradually evolving plans and purposes that will lift humanity to a higher and safer plane of existence. It is out of crises that improvement emerges. There is enduring truth in the ancient saying that it is darkest just before the dawn.—Omaha World-Tribune.

Radio's Mission—Scientists know that the radio is making for universal languages.

Another Anniversary—Chocolate has been used in cookery for precisely 150 years—ever since a chocolate mill was started near Boston.

Spring Poetry—The amount of verse that comes to the average editor's desk is incredible. And so is some of the verse.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Much to the satisfaction of his many friends in Clanton, and especially to members of the Kiwanis Club, Lem Green made his sudden and unexpected appearance here last Thursday evening. He came with the Kiwanis Club of Selma for the inter-club meeting with Clanton. Mr. Green, while pastor of the Clanton Methodist Church, was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club of Clanton. Before coming here he was a charter member of the Club at Eutaw. Since leaving here he has been a charter member of the club at Abbeville. Lem claims the State record for charter membership in Kiwanis Clubs.

Lem was induced to come to the meeting last Thursday by Glenn Boyd, another former member of the Clanton Club. As he passed through Selma, Mr. Green went by the bank to see Glenn, and they arranged to come together. Mr. Boyd comes here frequently. He has a camp on Lake Mitchell, where he spends many week-ends. He still insists that he shall continue to claim Clanton and Chilton County as his home.

The get-together meeting of Clanton and Selma Kiwanians was a jolly occasion. It was the first time the two clubs have gotten together since the 15th of March, 1928, when the Selma Club delivered the International Charter to the Clanton Club. The program was spicy, full of fun, and a proper amount of serious Kiwanis thought. Mose Lillianthall, president of the Selma Club, cut loose from one of the best talks we ever heard on the subject "What Is Kiwanis?"

We should be interested in anything and everything that tends to make Clanton a cleaner town. Walter Poole offers a good suggestion about the disposition of watermelon rinds. He says don't put them into an open box in the back yard. If you haven't a regular approved style of garbage can with a lid on it, take the rinds to the middle of the street and throw them down where the traffic will run over them. In this way they will soon be broken and mashed to pieces, and the ground will take up the moisture. Nothing can make a worse mess than a box or barrel full of old soured watermelon rinds.

We are indeed sorry that the investigation of Chilton County as a possible location for the fish hatchery revealed that we have no place capable of furnishing a sufficient quantity of fresh flowing water. Judge Reynolds and the Commissioners were much interested in having the different sites inspected. But when the inspector turned down two places in the northern part of the county, they knew there was no use to take him to others which furnished a less amount of water.

Chilton County farmers are developing into expert peddlers. They are eternally here, there, or elsewhere, trying to sell some kind of produce. That is a commendable spirit. It is the secret of the success of diversified farming. Hundreds of truck loads of watermelons and other farm products are going to the nearby cities every week. Peaches are plentiful now, and it is unfortunate that there is not a better market. If our farmers had their peach acreage planted in uniform varieties so the ripening would come at the same time, then car load shipments could be made to northern markets. Such peaches as we are now having here would surely command a good price in the markets if they could be gotten there in the right way.

Uncle Tom Powell, of Concord community, was a visitor to Clanton last Saturday. I talked with him about his farm. He don't talk much, and he very modestly refers to the manner in which he cultivates his crops. He is one of the best farmers in this part of the county. It is a pleasure to look at his fields. They are laid off in a correct manner, cultivated with precision, and his crops always grow and produce well. Some time when you are going out the Higgins Ferry road, stop and look at his farm. You will enjoy it.

Speaking of flowers, you might say crepe myrtle is my weakness. It is just now blooming in profusion. To my eye it is even more beautiful than the far-famed hybiscus, of which Florida boasts. In the late summer, when the tender flowers of spring have succumbed to the parching sun of July, the crepe myrtle comes forth in freshness and radiant beauty. The colors are varied, according to the variety of the bush. We have some mighty beautiful crepe myrtle in Clanton, but not enough of it. I was attracted by what the Evergreen Courant said last week about crepe myrtle in Evergreen. It is reprinted in the following paragraph.

We can not resist the impulse to call attention to the quantities of beautiful crepe myrtle which adorn so many lawns in Evergreen. At a vast majority of the homes one will find from one to dozens of clumps of this flowering shrub in colors of pink, red, lavender and white. We've seen Mobile's "Azalea Trail" and it is a thing of beauty, but right here in Evergreen we have a "Crepe Myrtle Trail" that is just as beautiful. To those of us who have grown up with these plants it is difficult to fully appricate their beauty. We are prone to cast aside the commonplace. Crepe myrtle grows in this locality quite naturally and because it is so plentiful we forget to admire it as we should. Take a drive through Evergreen and look at these plants. They are now in all the glory of full bloom. You'll enjoy drinking deeply of their beauty.

The Clanton Golf Club is getting under way. A few games (I reckon you would call it games) have been played already. Among the members the following names are given: V. J. Elmore, Bob Sumner, John Page, Otto Jones, Maurice Lande, Reedie Taylor, R. D. Woodson, George McCain, Raymond Smith, and Claudie Pipes. There are said to be several others who plan to get into the game.

I went by to see Uncle Joe Hester, the depot agent, Tuesday. Found him in a box car figuring on how to get a piece of wood unloaded. I got interested in the wood. It was a cut about five feet long and about a foot in diameter. It was some kind of hardwood (iron wood I think) coming from South America, and consigned to the Lay Dam plant of the Alabama Power Company. Uncle Joe said it weighed as much as a bale of cotton.

This is the kind of weather when we like to look at a picture of Niagara Falls frozen over.

Only TRUTHFUL TIRE ADVERTISING WINS!

WHEN we advertised the fact that Firestone was furnishing us complete lines of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires that not only met the price but beat the quality and construction of every grade of special brand tires sold by mail order houses and others, the mail order houses made vigorous protests to Better Business Bureaus and made demands upon newspapers not to accept Firestone or our advertising.

We cannot blame them for they did not want car owners to know that they could get, at no more cost, a better tire made by a leading manufacturer, bearing his name and guarantee plus our guarantee and our service.

When car owners awakened to this fact, they came to us, compared the sections we had cut from Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires, and were astounded at the Extra Values we were giving.

As a result, our business and that of other Firestone Dealers throughout the country, increased so fast that it has been necessary for Firestone to run their factories twenty-four hours a day and Firestone sold more tires in April, May and June than in any like period in the history of the company.

In our advertising we do not make comparisons involving laboratory tests which you cannot verify except in a laboratory—neither do we make comparisons of construction or price based on misleading classifications such as first line tire, second line tire or third line tire*—we do not make comparisons to confuse and mislead you as to actual values and service—we only make statements and comparisons that you can verify for yourself in our store before you purchase the tire.

Come in today and get the greater safety, extra quality and extra values found only in Firestone Tires.



COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pr.
4.40-21	$4.98	$4.98	$9.60
4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90
5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70
6.00-19H.D. (8 plies under the tread)	11.40	11.40	22.10
TRUCK & BUS TYPE			
30x5... (10 plies under the tread)	17.95	$17.95	34.90
6.00-20 (8 plies under the tread)	15.35	15.35	29.80



COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$4.35	$4.35	$8.50
4.50-20	4.78	4.78	9.26
4.50-21	4.85	4.85	9.40
4.75-19	5.68	5.68	11.14
4.75-20	5.75	5.75	11.26
5.00-19	5.99	5.99	11.66
5.00-20	6.10	6.10	11.90
5.00-21	6.30	6.30	12.40
5.25-21	7.37	7.37	14.52

*When the ***National Better Business Bureau*** realized that their Bulletin No. 634 was being taken advantage of by some advertisers they issued a Bulletin dated July 10th as follows:

"In our Bulletin No. 634 entitled 'Definitions of Terms Used in the Tire Industry' we pubished definitions of First Line — Second Line — Third Line — Heavy Duty and Super Heavy Duty Tires.

"Our definitions pointed out, 'Although each manufacturer's or distributor's first line tire may represent his best standard size 4 or 6 ply tire, there is not necessarily any equality of competitive first line tires as to materials, workmanship or price.' This interpretation also applies to all lines of tires.

"We therefore recommend that advertising to the consumer shall avoid the use of these terms for the purpose of comparing competitive products."

*A "***Special Brand***" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as Mail Order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on *every* tire he makes.

Double Guarantee —Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name *Firestone* and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.



COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Anchor Type Super Heavy Duty Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Anchor Type Super Heavy Duty Cash Price Per Pair
4.50-20	$8.55	$8.70	$16.70
4.50-21	8.75	8.85	16.96
4.75-19	9.70	9.75	18.90
5.25-21	12.95	13.05	25.30
5.50-19	13.35	13.35	25.90
6.00-19	14.90	14.95	29.00
6.00-20	15.20	15.35	29.50
6.50-19	16.65	16.65	32.30



COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Courier Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Courier Type Cash Price Per Pair
30x3½ Cl.	$3.75	$3.75	$7.30
4.40-21	3.89	3.89	7.58
4.50-21	4.45	4.45	8.68

Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores Save You Money and Serve You Better

Woco Service Station

G. M. WYATT, Mgr. CLANTON, ALABAMA

"The time will come," shouted the speaker, "when women will get men's wages."

"Yes," said the little man in the corner. "Next Saturday night."

Her Hero—Lovey: "But the man I marry must be brave and daring."

Dovey: "Well, don't I wait for my street car every day in a safety zone?

WANTED!

To Overhaul Several Trucks and Cars—At Moderate Prices.

WEST END GARAGE

PHONE 130

West End :-: :-: Clanton, Ala.

DR. JOHNSON COMING HOME

A card from Dr. Samuel E. Johnson, mailed at Norfolk, Va., Tuesday, says: Hold everything. I will be in Clanton in a few days. His friends will be glad to see him.

"Why does a red-headed girl always marry a quiet fellow?"

"She doesn't. He just gets like that."

"Any old junk you want to get rid of, ma'am?" asked the dealer.

"Yes," she said. "If you wait a minute my husband will be here."

A recent newspaper headline read, "Spanish King Flees." Jumping grasshoppers! We didn't know fleas had kings.

Alex Richard of Shreveport, La., was in Clanton last week.

JULY MARRIAGES

Earl J. Driver and Miss Lillian S. Blalock.

Hilary H. Aldridge and Miss Agnes Mims.

Phillip Donahoo and Miss Nevie Bearden.

J. L. McKinnon and Miss Nora Lee Gore.

Calvin Enoch Edwards and Miss Annie L. Traywick.

Ernest Littleton and Miss Essie Blankenship.

N. A. Popwell and Miss Gertrude Harris.

C. L. Donahoo and Miss Ellis Williams.

S. M. Glasscock and Miss Lessie Robinson.

Ernest Paul Edwards and Miss May Francis Boyd.

Leo F. Cagle and Miss Lena Culver.

Jodie Thomas and Miss Ellen Jones.

John E. Yarbrough and Miss Edna Jones.

O. C. Headley and Miss May Elizabeth Eiland.

Reedie Traywick and Miss Odell Wesson.

J. L. Anderson and Miss Bertha Hollingsworth.

Herbert E. Adams and Miss Ruth Martin.

C. B. Adams and Miss Pearl Carmack.

W. C. Dollins and Miss Annie Belle Culp.

Russell Littleton and Miss Annie Bice.

JEMISON NEWS

We are still awake, although you don't hear from us very often.

A delightful party was enjoyed by the younger set at the home of Mrs. Hugh Rodgers Thursday night. The affair was given in honor of Miss Louise Ellison of Sylacauga. The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, and carried out a color scheme of pink and white. After many games were played a delicious ice course was served.

Many of the people of Jemison attended the revival at Collins Chapel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Shaw, and sons, Hugh and Preston, visited points of interest in Georgia and Tennessee last week. They reported a fine trip.

Miss Delene Lawrence of Clanton is the guest of Miss Vonzelle Atkinson this week.

Mr. Calvin Lenoir of Robertsdale is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lenoir.

Miss Elizabeth Adams of Prattville spent Thursday with Misses Marion and Josephine Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and children spent the week end with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb. Miss Irene Atkinson returned home with them to visit friends about town.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merchant Sunday.

Mr. Charles Glasscock of Birmingham is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Glasscock.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Duffee of Birmingham are visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Bess Collins of North Carolina visited Miss Dulcie Hayes Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodson, and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt spent Monday Tuesday and Wednesday in Talladega, attending the State Convention of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary.

Reports from Pleasant Valley say that they are having an old-time spiritual revival down there this week. Rev. A. D. Huett is assisting the pastor, Rev. Hughes. That meeting is expected to run until about Friday.

T. S. Gunn and Lillie Mae Williams, colored, got married last Saturday afternoon in Clanton.

BANNER HONOR ROLL

Receipts from The Union-Banner have been written to the following people since and including July 15, 1931:

J. A. Dykes, Clanton R 2;
Rev. A. L. Nichols, Adger, Ala.
R. P. Peters, Clanton Route 1;
R. A. Aldridge, Clanton;
B. G. Foshee, Clanton R 2;
G. L. Bolton, Jemison R 2;
C. P. Jones, Birmingham;
Mrs. Z. M. Williams, Jemison R 1;
J. L. Vines, Clanton R 4;
W. G. Shaw, Calera R 1;
Rev. O. T. Headley, Wolfsboro, N. H.;
Walter Gentry, Waugh, Ala.;
J. Hayes, Thorsby;
Jasper Scarbrough, Clanton R 6;
J. D. Driver, Clanton R 6;
J. E. Marler, Jemison R 2;;
L. C. Keen, Clanton R 3;
Mrs. W. J. Birdett, Verbena R 2;
J. T. Cox, Clanton R 3;
Gust Berlin, Chicago;
C. E. Headley, Verbena R 2;
R. C. Davis, Wetumpka;
T. J. Powell, Clanton R 1;
E. B. Mims, Clanton R 2;
Mrs. Lubie Lenoir, Clanton;
R. S. Chandler, Clanton R 6;
O. S. Smith, Clanton R 3.

She: "Where have you been all evening?"

He: "At the office. Why, darling?"

She: "You must be made of asbestos. Your office burned down two hours ago."

CENTRAL SINGING SOCIETY MEETS AT COOPERS SUNDAY

The meeting place of the Central Singing Society next Sunday afternoon is at Chestnut Creek, Coopers. Singers and lovers of music are always welcome to the meetings of the society.

Friendship had the society last Sunday afternoon, and the singing was very good. Some of the standpat singers were late about getting there, but the service started promptly at 2 o'clock and continued for a little over two hours. There were sixteen directors used and two quartets were sung. Services were opened with prayer by Rev. J. Robert Bean and closed with prayer by Rev. M. Lockhart. The closing song was sung by W. O. Rich.

BILLINGSLEY NEWS

Misses Julie and Ellen, Master Thomas Collie of Birmingham are guests of friends and relatives here.

A watermelon cutting was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson Thursday evening.

Messrs. Morris and Carie Low Willis and Misses Isabell and Elizabeth Zigler of Jones were guests of relatives Thursday.

The local ball club defeated the Oak Grove club Saturday afternoon, the score being 4-0.

A picnic was enjoyed by the younger set at the tank Saturday.

Mrs. E. B. Mills, complementing Misses Julie and Ellen Collie, entertained a number of young people at her home Saturday evening.

Mr. J. F. Apperson motored to Clanton Saturday.

Miss Claudie Taylor, who is attending University of Alabama, was the week end guest of Miss Nettie Pattillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Vinson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baxter.

Mr. Irvin Golson motored to Montgomery Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Lett are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patrick.

Mrs. Tom Willis and daughters, Florie and Lady Beth, are guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Joe Boozer of Tuscaloosa was a Sunday guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Downs.

Mrs. Arnie Powell of Verbena is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baxter.

Mrs. H. L. Davis has returned to her home in Clanton after spending some time with her brother, Mr. H. A. Askins.

A chicken barbecue was given by the Methodist Sunday school Wednesday. A most enjoyable time was had by those who attended.

FIFTY-FIFTY

He: "Mabel says she thinks I'm a wit."

She: "Well, she's half right."

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

SOME FINE OKRA

Ivy Blalock is fast becoming prominent in the farming and trucking business. As an evidence of this, he brought to The Banner office Wednesday morning a nice mess of okra. He had some pods in his supply that measured fourteen inches long. He promises some other prize-winning produce later on.

KILLING THE GOOSE

A man had been visiting a widow every evening.

"Why don't you marry her?" asked a friend.

The man looked a little worried. "I've often thought about it," he said, "but where would I spend my evenings?"

Husband and wife were at the movie show. During a love scene she nudged him and inquired:

"Why is it you never made love to me like that?"

"Say," he said, "do you know the salary that fellow gets for doing that?"

DR. E. R. ODOM
and
MRS. E. R. ODOM
Chiropractic

West End - Clanton
Office Hours 12-3 and 6-9 p. m.
5-1-32

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

FOX'S VARIETY STORE

We are now arranging our store to display the very best new assortment of Variety goods ever shown in Clanton. This will take the place of our Furniture Department which is about closed out.

Remember when you need anything in the way of buckets, pans, pots, lamps, household and kitchen utensils, this is the place to find it. The price is marked on every article in plain figures. Do not fail to come and look through our store when you are in Clanton.

W. W. FOX
Clanton, Ala.

THANK YOU

Since I opened my filling station, a great many of my friends have bought gasoline from me, and they have been coming back regularly for more. In every case the customer has told me that he is well pleased with the results.

I want to thank each and every one for your kind expressions of satisfaction. I shall continue to sell the very best gasoline at the lowest possible prices. If you will stick to me, I will stick to you, and make it possible for you to save money on your gasoline.

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

W. A. REYNOLDS
BROWNIE'S PLACE
Between Clanton and South Clanton

SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES IN CHILTON COUNTY, ALABAMA

State of Alabama Chilton County:

Under and by virtue of several decrees rendered by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on the 29th day of June, 1931, for the sale of real estate for the payment of taxes due for the year 1930, I will on Monday, 3rd day of August, 1931, sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the courthouse door of said county, in Clanton, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, for the state and county taxes, fees, costs, and charges, to-wit:

BEAT 2

141—Cobb, D. W.—N½ of NE¼ of NW¼, section 10, township 23, range 13; one seven-room dwelling. Tax and cost $26.05.

260—Howard, Mrs. Lula—Lot No. 1, Block B, house and lot; all in Jemison, Alabama. Tax and cost $11.02.

302—Lucas, S. J.—S½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼, section 10, township 23, range 12; NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 5, township 23, range 12; W½ of NE¼ of NE¼, less mineral rights, section 15, township 23, range 12; 220 acres more or less. Tax and cost $30.66.

363—Porter, Julia—SE¼ of NE¼ less 2 acres in northeast corner and N½ of SE¼, section 22, township 23, range 12; SE¼ of SE¼ less 5 acres in southeast corner, section 22, township 23, range 12; 155 acres more or less. Tax and cost $44.98.

437—Smith, C. L.—NE¼ of NW¼, less 14 acres in northeast corner, section 23, township 23, range 12, 26 acres. Tax and cost $9.46.

BEAT 4

676—Barber, Mary Lee—One house and lot in West Clanton, Ala., just east of A. C. Oatts lot, known as the Alice Dunnigan lot, 100. Tax and cost $8.61.

684—Bass, A. Dean—NE¼ of NE¼; section 31, township 24, range 13. Tax and cost $13.78.

700—Birmingham Real Estate and Investment Co.—SE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SW¼, section 28, township 24, range 15; all east of Jordan Power line, section 29, township 24, range 15; all east of Jordan Power line, section 28, township 24, range 15; all west of Akin Branch, section 33, township 24, range 15; W½ of NE¼ and N½ of NE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; E½ of NE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼, section 29, township 24, range 15; NW¼ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NW¼, section 33, township 24, range 15; NE¼ of NE¼ and E½ of NE¼ of NW¼, section 6, township 23, range 15; N½ of NW¼ of NE¼, section 6, township 23, range 15; 600 acres more or less. Tax and cost $81.44.

728—Brown, E. M.—SE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of SE¼, less 4½ acres on east side, section 4, township 23, range 12; NE¼ of NW¼, less 2 acres in northeast corner, section 4, township 23, range 12; 4 acres on south side of SE¼ of SW¼, section 33, township 24, range 12; NE¼ of SW¼, section 4, township 23, range 12. Tax and cost $46.72.

953—Eubanks, D. H.—2 acres in southwest corner of SE¼ of NE¼, section 33, township 22, range 14, lot A in W. A. Reynolds addition. Tax and cost $28.85.

1124—Hosey and Henderson—SW¼ less 1 acre in NE¼ of SW¼, section 28, township 22, range 16; N½ of N½, section 32, township 22, range 16, 320 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.06.

1214—Jones, J. D.—One acre in southwest corner SE¼ of SW¼ on east side of B. & M. Highway, section 23, township 22, range 14. Tax and cost $6.77.

1257—Blomeley James—NE¼ of NW¼, less 2 acres in northwest corner, section 16, township 22, range 14; SE¼ of NW¼ east of railroad, and 2 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of NW¼, section 16, township 22, range 14, 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $53.72.

1280—Laco Investment Co.—NE¼ and E½ of NW¼, section 15, township 23, range 13; NE¼ of SW¼, section 15, township 23, range 15, 280 acres more or less. Tax and cost $43.70.

1281—Lamar, Howard and Charles—SE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼, section 3, township 20, range 16; W½ of NE¼ and E½ of NW¼ and S½ of SW¼ and S½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 3, township 20, range 16; SE¼ and SE¼ of SW¼, section 4, township 20, range 16; NE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼, section 9, township 20, range 16; NW¼, section 10, township 20, range 16, 940 acres more or less. Tax and cost $115.62.

1303—Marsh, C. H.—NE¼ of SW¼, section 13, township 23, range15. 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.58.

1391—Matthews, Bell J.—Lot No. 9, 10, 15 and 16, Block 15, house and lot, east of L&N Railroad in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $23.74.

779—City Property Co. of Ala.—N½ of NW¼, section 14, township 24, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.59.

792—Connell, B. M.—S½ of SW¼ of NE¼ and N½ of SW¼ of NE¼, less 7 acres in southwest corner, section 18, township 22, range 15, 33 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.71.

809—Craig, Mrs. Mary—SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ and all that part of SE¼ of SW¼ lying east of Clanton and Maplesille public road, section 10, township 21, range 13; E½ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, section 15, township 21, range 13. Tax and cost $28.35.

1043—Galloway, A. S.—NE¼ of NW¼, section 33, township 24, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $6.85.

1044—Garner, John A.—Lot or parcel of land in SW¼ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the west line of right of way of L&N Railroad 200 feet north of south line of said SW¼ of NW¼ and running in a northerly direction along said right of way 100 feet to southeast corner of Guy Higgins lot, thence along south line of Guy Higgins lot in a westerly direction 420 feet, thence in a southerly direction 100 feet, thence in an easterly direction 420 feet, to point of beginning. Tax and cost $14.24.

1386—Maddox, J. A.—2 houses and lots beginning at northwest corner of N. S. Johnson residence lot and running east 240 feet, south 15 feet, east 40 feet, north 85 feet, to southeast corner of J. T. Cooley's lot, west 280 feet, to 6th St, south 70 feet to point of beginning, in Block 2, known as J. A. Maddox residence property; 1 6-room dwelling, 1 brick warehouse bounded on north by Maddox's gin lot, on east by Clanton and Jemison road, on south by 4th Ave., and on west by L&N Railroad, all in Clanton, Alabama. Tax and cost $80.29.

1387—Maddox, J. A., and A. D.—A lot in northeast corner of Block 31, 50 feet on 7th St., by 90 feet on 4th Ave., 1 store house. Tax and cost $69.95.

1400—Dock Monroe—A certain lot or parcel of land being a part of SW¼ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, more fully described as follows, beginning at a point on west line of right of way of L&N Railroad 300 feet north of south line of said SW¼ of SW¼, section 1, township 21, range 14, and running in a northerly direction along said right of way 210 feet, thence west 420 feet, thence in a southerly direction 210 feet, thence 420 feet to point of beginning. Tax and cost $18.21.

1407—Merchants and Miners Bank—NW¼ of SE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, section 13, township 24, range 13, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $16.21.

1479—Patrick, Mrs. D. A.—NE¼ and E½ of SE¼, section 20, township 21, range 11, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $24.51.

1522—Prince, W. Y.—W½ of NW¼, section 24, township 24, range 14, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.09.

1578—Roper, O. O.—No. 6; SW¼ of SE¼ less 2 acres in northwest corner, and less 4 acres in northeast corner, section 6, township 20, range 12, 34 acres more or less. Tax and cost $8.94.

1585—Rucker, Albert—Beginning 366 feet west of the northeast corner of SE¼ of NW¼ and running west 101 feet, thence south 420 feet, east 101 feet, north 420 feet, to point of beginning. Tax and cost $10.14.

1610—Rosenhill and Scholder—NE¼ of SW¼ and SE¼ of NW¼, section 5, township 21, range 16; all that portion of the NW¼ of SW¼ lying on east side of Charlott Branch. Tax and cost $25.18.

1671—Splawn, W. P.—SW¼ and S½ of NE¼ section 17, township 20, range 14, 240 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.97.

1686—Speigner, T. K.—Beginning at northeast corner of Mulberry St., 247 feet, thence north 247 feet, thence east 521 feet, to point of beginning in SE¼ of NE¼, section 6, township 20, range 16. Tax and cost $12.90.

1742—Varner, J. S.—One vacant lot in West Clanton, Ala., bounded on north by N. J. Lockhart, on west by Josephine Jones lot. Tax and cost $6.31.

1751—Vaughn, E. B., and James B. Crawford—That part of N½ of NW¼ lying on east side of Yellow Leaf Creek, section 5, township 22, range 14, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.35.

1122—Higgins, Louise D.—S½ of N½ of NW¼ and S½ of NW¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼ and N½ of SW¼, section 26, township 23, range 14; NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼, section 35, township 23, range 14; lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 1, in Candler Terrace addition to Clanton, Ala., 360 acres more or less. Tax and cost $39.63.

1463—Parrish, Jim—NW¼ of SW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼, all of NW¼ of SE¼ lying west of Clanton and Shelby public road, section 24, township 22, range 14, 95 acres more or less. Tax and cost $33.30.

1848—Williams, Bland—Lot No. 8, Block A, vacant lot in Liberty Town in Clanton, Ala. Tax and cost $4.83.

1617—Sawyer, Jewell V.—Lot No. 1 and 2, Block 1, vacant lot in Candler Terrace addition in Clanton, Ala., Tax and cost $10.36.

1121—Higgins, John B.—Lots 7 and 8 in Block 1 Candler Terrace addition in Clanton, Ala., 1 dwelling. Tax and cost $71.74.

1197—Johnson, Mrs. Lee—House and lot, beginning at norheast corner of Maddox gin lot bounded on east by by 7th St., on west by L&N Railroad, on northe by lot 1 and 7, in Block E, of W. M. Adams addition, on south by Maddox gin lot, 1 6-room dwelling. Tax and cost $49.61.

1033—Goodgame, F. B.—Beginning at a point south of alley directly across from southwest corner of lot 3 in Block 18, running thence in a southerly direction 100 feet, thence at right angle parallel with alley 247 feet east, thence in a northerly direction 100 feet, thence in a westerly direction 247 feet to point of beginning, all in Gowan addition, and lot 4 in Block 12, 1 dwelling and lot in Gowan addition in Clanton, Alabama. Tax and cost $43.40.

BEAT 5

1967—Cooper Wesley—North part of Lot 2 in Block C, said lot being situated on northwest side, fronting on Culver St., 82 feet on Henderson Ave., 210 feet, in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $10.54

1981—Dennis, E. T.—N½ (frac), less mineral rights, section 13, township 20, range 16, 114 acres more or less. Tax and cost $17.12.

1988—Deramus, Clyde—SE¼ of SW¼, section 14, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.78.

1996—Deramus, Emma—W½ of E½ of SE¼ and E½ of W½ of SE¼, section 11, township 20, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.15.

2002—Ehrin, Mrs. Minnie Phillips—SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SW¼, section 30, township 21, range 17, less condemned by Alabama Power Co., 108 acres more or less. Tax and cost $18.18.

2044—Hayes, Solomon—E½ of E½ of SE¼, section 11, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.74.

2060—Harden, R. H.—Lot No. 7, Block T, vacant lot as per Pickett survey in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $4.83.

2063—Hull, Mrs. J. E.—Lot No. 26, vacant lot, and west 60 feet lot No. 25, according to plat of Mount Manning in Chilton County. Tax and cost $6.98.

2065—Jackson, S. W.—NE¼ of NE¼, section 16, township 21, range 16, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $14.06.

2082—Jennings, James—E½ of SE¼ of NW¼ and E½ of NE¼ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15; NE¼ of SE¼ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 50 acres more or less. Tax and cost $26.44.

2095—Lipscomb, M. M.—S½ (frac.), section 13, township 20, range 16, 1 4-room frame dwelling, 124 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.44.

2115—Mooney, L. C.—Lot No. 30 and 31, Block T, vacant, less 1 acre on south end of lot T. 30, all in Mt Creek, Ala. (tax for 2 years). Tax and cost $18.90.

2182—Sanders, Ben S.—S½ of S½ of SW¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.79.

2183—Sistrunk, M. I.—SE¼ of SE¼, section 16, township 20, range 16, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $17.14.

2187—Taylor, J. R.—14 acres on south end of SW¼ of SW¼ of NW¼, section 17, township 20, range 16; lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block K, vacant lots: lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block L, vacant lots: lot 6, Block B, vacant lot, all in Mt. Creek, Ala. Tax and cost $23.73.

2199—White W. F.—S½ of NW¼ of NW¼ on east of highway, and 2½ acres in east side of SW¼ of NW¼ east of highway, section 8, township 20, range 16, 16½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $20.94.

BEAT 6

2470—Vinson, J. C.—SW¼ of NW¼ and N½ of SE¼ of NW¼, section 15, township 20, range 14, 60 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.37.

BEAT 7

2578—Abrams, Guy W.—S½ of SW¼, section 35, township 21, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.24.

2639—Greene, Mrs. F. M.—S½ of NE¼, section 6, township 21, range 11, 30 acres on east side of SE¼ of NW¼, section 6, township 21, range 11, 110 acres more or less. Tax and cost $31.40.

2675—Littlejohn, C. J.—NW¼ of SW¼, and all of SW¼ of SW¼, less 10 acres lying on east side, section 6, township 21, range 11, 70 acres more or less. Tax and cost $19.69.

BEAT 8

2893—Davis, Cleveland—One house and lot in Stanton, Ala., being more fully described, beginning at southeast corner of Mrs. J. W. Burkes and running east along section line 238 feet, thence north 50 feet, thence west 238 feet, thence south 127 feet, to point of beginning, 3 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.75.

2899—Edwards, Prince—12 acres in southeast corner of NW¼ of SW¼, section 19, township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $6.57.

2947—Hall, Henry—SW¼ of NW¼, section 31, township 21, range 12, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.93.

2951—Hall, J. H.—2 acres in NW¼ of NW¼, known as the J. H. Hall place, and 2 acres in NW¼ of NW¼ as per deed of Cal Jones, section 36, township 20, range 11. Tax and cost $15.38.

3008—Morrow, Will—NW¼ of NE¼, section 33, ownship 20, range 11; SW¼ of SE¼, section 28, township 20 range 11, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.03.

3025—Owner Unknown—4 acres in northeast corner SW¼ of SE¼, section 6 township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $5.75.

3040—Pryor Stokes and Sarah Morton—9 acres in southwest corner of SW¼ of SW¼, section 5, township 20, range 12. Tax and cost $8.04.

3043—Ray, Tom—NW¼ of SW¼, section 31, township 21, range 12, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $11.71.

BEAT 9

3205—Campbell, Cliff—W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ of NE¼, section 2, township 22, range 13, 30 acres more or less. Tax and cost $7.97.

3228—Christensen, Louis—E½ of NW¼ of SW¼, section 1, township 22, range 13, 20 acres more or less, less mineral rights. Tax and cost $12.43.

3540—Stewart, David—NE¼ of SE¼ of NE¼, section 21, township 22, range 13, 20 acres more or less. Tax and cost $10.66. (Tax for years 1929 and 1930).

3549—Tollett, Mrs. Maude L.—SE¼ of SE¼ of NW¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ less 10 acres in northwest corner, section 1, township 22, range 13. Tax and cost $36.76.

4986—Owner Unknown—Lot No. 4, Block 13, vacant, in town of Thorsby, Ala., for years 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930. Tax and cost $7.61.

BEAT 10

3760—Price, Frank—SW¼ of SE¼, section 16, township 20, range 15, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.93.

BEAT 12

4149—Littlefield, W. L.—All mineral rights to E½ of NW¼ of SE¼ and NE¼ of SE¼, section 11, township 23, range 14. Tax and cost $6.15.

BEAT 13

4326—Jennings, S. J., est.,—NW¼ of NE¼, section 23, township 24, range 13, 40 acres more or less. Tax and cost $9.91.

4335—Lucas, Tom J., Jr.,—SE¼ of SW¼ and SW¼ of SE¼, section 22, township 24, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $18.61.

4365—Turner, Minnie V.—S½ of NW¼, section 26, township 24, range 13, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.35.

4374—Wiggins, J. B.—E½ of NW¼, less that part in NE¼ of NW¼ lying east of Montgomery road, section 18, township 24, range 13; SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SW¼, section 18, township 24, range 13, 155 acres more or less. Tax and cost $32.96.

BEAT 14

4515—Jones, J. E.—N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ and S½ of NE¼ of SE¼, section 3, township 22, range 12; SW¼ of NE¼, section 33, township 23, range 12, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $21.72.

BEAT 15

4677—Crane, J. B.—N½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of NE¼ and E½ of NW¼ east of Mulberry Creek, section 3, township 20, range 13; S½ of SE¼, section 34, township 21, range 13, 220 acres more or less. Tax and cost $50.80.

4734—Klinner, J. T.—E½ of SW¼ and 4 acres on east side NW¼ of SW¼, section 33, township 21, range 13. Tax and cost $31.14.

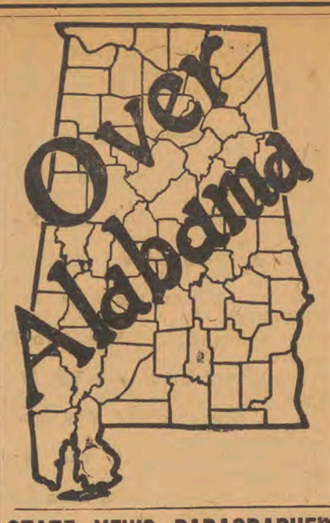
4835—Williams, Eddie—SE¼ of SW¼ and all that part of W½ of SW¼ of SE¼, section 13, township 21, range 13, 59½ acres more or less. Tax and cost $22.97.

BEAT 16

4903—Caton, J. A.—S½ of NW¼, section 1, township 21, range 15, 80 acres more or less. Tax and cost $12.23.

This the 1st day of July, 1931.

J. T. ROCKETT,
Tax Collector Chilton County, Ala.
7-2-4t-ch.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

James A. Stovall has been appointed acting postmaster at Odenville, Ala.

The East Alabama Singing Convention will be held in the courthouse in Opelika on Thursday, Aug. 6.

The annual convention of the Alabama Real Estate Association will be held Aug. 20-21 at Montgomery.

Exports from Alabama during the calendar year, 1930, were valued at $36,384,636, contrasted with $59,236,706 in 1929.

Lost all night in the dense woods of Alabama National forest, 6-year-old Leo Lyle was found by a party of searchers.

Eugene Findley 10-year-old son of Oscar Findley, of Attalla, was instantly killed by an elevator in the Walworth plant at Attalla.

Gadsden's public schools will open Monday, Sept. 14. The Alabama City, Attalla and Altoona schools will open Monday, Aug. 31.

Eight children and 22 grandchildren of Mrs. Mary A. Davis attended the family reunion held recently at the Davis home near Kennedy.

Mobile cotton receipts reached 600,469 bales recently, higher than any annual receipts on record at the office of the Mobile Cotton Exchange.

The Gulf States Steel Company has blown in another open hearth steel furnace at Gadsden and is now operating three out of its battery of six.

Hugh Lee Robertson, 25, former resident of Brewton, Ala., was almost instantly killed at a Mobile shipyard when he fell and was crushed by a falling boom.

Overnight air service from Birmingham to New York has been made available through a change of schedule on connecting lines of American Airways, Inc.

Two persons were in a critical condition and 15 others were recovering from minor injuries at Millport after a bus plunged down an embankment to avoid collision with an auto.

The Woman's Federated Club of Leeds will begin the year's work Sept. 29 at the home of Mrs. J. K. McCraney, a business and social meeting being set in the year book for that date.

"For the 18th Amendment," an oration by Alonzo E. Hasty, of Selma, will be the University of Alabama's contribution to "Blue Ribbon Oration Book," a volume of model student orations.

Col. Hartley A. Moon, adjutant general, has received word from Fort Humphries, Va., that Capt. Edwin W. Jones, Huntsville, had placed seventh in an engineering class of 27 that graduated there.

The degree of "Alabama farmer" has been awarded Leon Smith, of Naftel, Harry Milligan of Grady, and Ben Spear, of LaPine. Future farmers of the Montgomery County High School chapter at Ramer.

Charged with arson, William Parker, 17, son of a former deputy sheriff, and Marshall Campbell, 21, were in Lamar County Jail after investigation of fire which destroyed the Cunningham sawmill near Millport.

M. A. Sealey, warden at the Montgomery County Jail, at Montgomery, said Miss Ollie Bearden failed to identify Dalton McCormack, brought from Louisville, Miss., as the slayer of her father, J. E. Bearden, at Maplesville, Ala., in 1922.

A freak accident, in which a truck turned over and spilled several negroes into an open well, caused death to three of them. Twenty members of a negro baseball team were en route to Cadsden from Opelika aboard the truck when the vehicle suddenly ran from the highway into a yard at Glencoe.

Lou McCray, Birmingham, arraigned before United States Commissioner Louise O. Charlton on the charge of embezzlement, was held under a $500 bond after entering a plea of guilty. McCray was a former employe of the Federal Barge Lines with offices in the Watts Building. The warrant charges McCray with embezzling $159.

Fire destroyed the barn at the State Demonstration Farm at Hamilton with its contents, including 35 tons of hay, 150 bushels of corn and a quantity of light equipment. Two mules perished in the flames and two were saved.

Preliminary figures on returns from a census of horticulture covering the calendar year 1929, as announced by the Census Bureau, show that Alabama has 44 establishments growing flowers, vegetables under glass, or both, and that sales in that year totaled $208,167.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

SINGING COMMITTEE TO MEET IN CLANTON NEXT SATURDAY

The Executive Committee of the Chilton County Singing Convention, No. 1, consisting of J. R. Robinson, chairman; A. H. Glasscock, J. W. Lowery, Willie L. Mims and G. C. Weldon, will meet at The Union-Banner office next Saturday afternoon, August 1, at 2:30. The purpose of the meeting will be to decide where and when the next session of the Convention will be held. The committee especially invites the president, vice president, and secretary to be with us in this meeting.—J. R. Robinson, chairman.

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL BEING LED BY HASKEW

Fort Deposit, Ala., July 27.—Much interest is being manifest in the revival conducted this week at the Methodist Church of this place. The Rev. D. W. Haskew, assisted by the local pastor, the Rev. H. S. Ellison, is in charge. Sermons with far-reaching effect are being delivered daily at both morning and evening services to large congregations. A Sunday afternoon feature of this revival was the talk to young boys and much good was seemingly accomplished among the large crowd of boys that gathered to hear Mr. Haskew.

This revival is said to be one of the best revivals ever conducted in Fort Deposit.

BETHSALEMN SUNDAY SCHOOL

We are glad to say that our Sunday School is still improving. We hope that by the Lord's help, it will continue to do so.

Some of our members are still in ill health and are not able to be with us. May the Lord restore their health again, is our prayer.

We are glad that we had some new members with us last Sunday. We hope that we will continue to get new members every Sunday.

Everybody is invited to come and help us with our Sunday school.—Reporter.

WINTER LEGUME MESSAGE IS SENT

Auburn, Ala., July 27.—From the experiment station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn is being sent, through the press, a message to the farmers of the state about winter legumes. The message is given because winter legume planting season is approaching; and county agents and organized farmers are featuring winter legume work at this time.

"This message," said J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, "is intended especially for (1) those farmers who are tired of poor land and want big yields per acre; (2) those who want to get their nitrogen fertilizer at a cost much below that of nitrogen in commercial form; (3) those farmers who want to raise more livestock on home-grown feed; and (4), in brief, those farmers who want to make more money."

On what winter legumes will do for farmers Mr. Lowery said that one crop of either hairy vetch or Austrian peas should double the yield of either corn or cotton which follows the next year. Consequently, it is possible for farmers of the state to double their production of cotton or corn in 1932 without increasing the acreage.

This statement is based upon experiments at Auburn and also experiences of farmers throughout the state for more than 10 years. These facts show conclusively that winter legumes are the key to more profitable farming in Alabama.

Preparatory to planting in September and October farmers are now placing their orders for seed. They are also buying basic slag as fertilizer for them, basic slag being an Alabama product. Seed and fertilizer are cheap this year.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Turn the electric fan on garments which must be dried quickly.

Blotting paper is a valuable aid for quickly removing spilled water, ink, and fruit juices.

Ink and dye stains may be quickly removed from the fingers with cuticle remover.

If candle wax dries on the table cloth, scrape off as much as possible and remove any remaining wax by pressing the cloth between two white blotters with a hot iron.

The tiny cracks, often in the surface of furniture, are caused by a lack of oil. A good furniture polish applied once a week will prevent such a condition.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

SATURDAY AUGUST 1

OPENING DAY

DEWITT'S CAFE

OLD P. O. BUILDING

Regular Dinner, Chicken, Short Orders, Home-Made Pies, at Reduced Prices. Coffee and Iced Tea Free.

L. D. EASTERLING



$4.98 EACH

9.60 per pair

29x4.40 (4.40-21) Balloons for 1925-27 Fords, Chevrolets; also Whippets and Stars.

Prices a Thrifty Man can understand

Size	Price Each	Pair
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	$ 4.98	$ 9.60
29x4.50 (4.50-20)	5.60	10.90
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	5.69	11.10
28x4.75 (4.75-19)	6.65	12.90
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	6.75	13.10
29x5.00 (5.00-19)	6.98	13.60
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	7.10	13.80
28x5.25 (5.25-18)	7.90	15.30
29x5.25 (5.25-19)	8.15	15.80
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	8.57	16.70
28x5.50 (5.50-18)	8.75	17.00
29x5.50 (5.50-19)	8.90	17.30
32x6.00 (6.00-20) 6 ply	11.50	22.30
33x6.00 (6.00-21) 6 ply	11.65	22.60
30x3½ Reg. cl. High Pressure	4.39	8.54

We will deliver and apply these tires free.

Goodyear is the greatest name in rubber.

Millions and millions more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

That's why, at times like these, with rubber prices at rock bottom, Goodyear can offer values none can match.

Here we list some of the amazingly low prices now prevailing on Goodyear Pathfinders.

Check the list carefully. See how little it will cost to re-equip your car.

Great, sturdy Supertwist balloons, built to Goodyear standards by Goodyear craftsmen, at prices a thrifty man can understand.

GOODYEAR Pathfinder

DIEF'S SERVICE STATION

Open all night Phone 79 Clanton

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

LOCKHART WILL RUN REVIVAL AT MAPLE SPRINGS IN AUGUST

Rev. M. Lockhart, the pastor at Maple Springs, will run a revival at that place beginning the second Sunday in August. The first service will be held Saturday before the second Sunday, at 11 o'clock. Conference will be held following preaching, to take the place of the regular conference which would have been held at the regular meeting day.

Rev. Lockhart is a young Chilton County preacher, being a native of the Refuge community. The people of Maple Springs invite those of neighboring communities to attend as many of the services as they can.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parrish of Birmingham were recent visitors here.

PROGRAM

Following is the program of the Annual Sunday School Convention of the Unity-Chilton Associations, which meets with Mulberry Baptist Church on Tuesday, August 4, 1931:

9:30—Devotional and song service, G. F. Harris.

9:45—"We Are Glad You Are Here," Rev. G. G. Williams.

10:10—Recognition of pastors, superintendents, and teachers.

10:15—"God's Plan for Redeeming a World," Rev. B. Lawrence.

10:35—"True Mission of the Sunday School," H. D. Durbin.

10:50—"What the Officers and Teachers of Sunday Schools Should Know," J. Z. Mims.

11:05—"'Go Teach,' Where, Who and What," J. L. Wilson.

11:20—"Associational Work and Enlistment and Organization," J. N. Barnett, Sunday Srhool Board, Nashville, Tenn.

12:00—Adjournment for lunch.

Afternoon Session

1:15—Devotional and song service, C. D. Hughes.

1:25—Oral reports from Sunday school superintendents.

1:40—"Golden Key Campaign," Davis Cooper, Jr., state secretary.

2:10—"One Book Will Meet Our Needs," Rev. J. W. Jones.

2:30—"Whom Shall We Send for the Lost," Rev. Homer Carroll.

2:50—"The Standard Sunday School and How I Reached It," T. L. Patrick.

3:00—"Teaching Missions in the Sunday School," Paul Oden.

3:15—"Demonstration in Opening a Sunday School, Barnett and Cooper.

3:30—Business session, reports of committees, etc.

4:00—Adjournment.

We will have songs and music throughout the program. 2t

ELDRIDGE BAPTIST ACADEMY TO OPEN ON AUGUST 24, 1931

Eldridge Baptist Academy, Eldridge, Alabama, will open the next session Monday, August 24, 1931. The enrollment is expected, from all indications, to exceed that of former years. Many applications have already been received by the principal. The enrollment of ministerial students is expected to exceed that of last year. The enrollment of last year was the largest within the last five years, and came from fourteen counties and two states.

Eldridge Baptist Academy is the only mountain missions school in Alabama, and, in fact, it is the only Baptist high school in the State. It has four beautiful buildings valued at $95,000.

It trains for Christian service and provides educational opportunities for poor boys and girls.

The following faculty has been selected for the year of 1931-32: Prof. A. B. Murphree, principal and field agent; Mr. J. W. Sutherland, science and coach; Miss Virginia Hill, history, Bible, music; Miss Ruby Tedder, home economics; Miss Jewell Gullet, English.

TUBERCULOSIS DEATH RATE

"Eighteen thousand more Alabama farms were operated by tenants in 1930 than 1920," declared Richard Hudson, executive secretary of the Alabama Tuberculosis Association, today in discussing the reports of the U. S. Census Bureau recently released from Washington.

"Farm tenancy tends to lower the standard of living, according to economists, and any lowering of standards in Alabama will certainly be reflected in the general health, not only of the tenants and their families, but for all the people.

"Only nine states have a higher death rate from tuberculosis than Alabama, the decline of the tuberculosis death rate in Alabama is not nearly so pronounced as is the decline throughout the nation, even with the excellent program of the State Board of Health. If there is any connection between farm tenancy and tuberculosis, lower standards of living, lower vitality and resistance, it will in all probability, play its part as an important factor in both the health and economic structure of the state.

"Farm tenancy may be necessary in Alabama, but if so, we should be conscious of the many by-products incident to the system, and a new approach made toward a solution of a most serious health and economic condition which mayy threaten the welfare of both the urban and rural population," stated Mr. Hudson.

HAND FAMILY REUNION

The Hand family reunion will meet at Dargin Church, four miles north of Calera, on Friday, August 7th, at 9:30. Following is the program:

Business hour will begin at 9:30. The revival services at 11:00. Dinner at 12:00.

1:45 — Song service. "Home Sweet Home;" "The Home Over There;" "Where We'll Never Grow Old."

2:00—Special song by W. M. Devaughn, "My Old Cottage Home."

Sermon by Dr. Hodges of Dothan. Suggested subject. Lesson, Genesis, 46:28-34.

3:00—Round table talk.

We especially invite all relatives to meet with us. Also, the public is invited. Everybody bring lunch.—Rev. A. D. Huett, Mrs. Effie Huett, Mrs. Nora Hand, Committee.

CONCORD—BILLINGSLEY

The revival services closed here Thursday night. We had a real good meeting although we just received one addition to the church; but the presence of the holy spirit was shed abroad during these services.

We hope and do believe that there was good done during this meeting. The attendance was real good and every one was wearing a smile and seemed to be enjoying the services. We were glad of the privilege of having with us Rev. P. A. Lynch to assist in the meeting. We pray God's blessings on him as he goes from place to place to preach the gospel.

Let's everyone who is interested in the Sunday school come Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Let's not forget our Sunday school. We would like to see more of the parents come and bring their children.

Several from here attended the quarterly conference held at Antioch Church last Saturday.

Mr. Charlie Williams spent the past week end with relatives near Adams.

Misses Bessie and Jettie Williams were the guests of Miss Allie Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lindol were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fonza Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Miss Lenoir Misseltine is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Louise Weldon.

Come to the singing next Sunday afternoon and bring your friends with you.

Let's everyone think of it as our singing and do our best to come.

WEST CHILTON

We are having real "farm relief" just now. Crops are finished, rain has been plentiful through July. All crops look well. Fruit is abundant; but unfortunately just as the farmer gets his crops ready for the market the price comes tumbling down. This is good for the consumer. So the producer can go back, make more crops and take chances. But what if he were to strike? Major Allen P. Harrison, in his day, said "the farmer had the poorest chance of all and he wanted to see him succeed."

Dock Edwards, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, of Miss., has been visiting relatives here.

J. Walter Smith of Poole's Cross Roads has been on a visit to his mother here.

Mrs. Cummings of Monroe, La., was a recent visitor to her brother, W. R. Redding, here.

An effort is being made to have a music school at Macedonia, taught by Prof. Clint Veazey.

Rev. J. A. Raines and Herbert Freeman of Verbena passed through West Chilton Sunday en route to G. W. Freeman's, near Randolph. Mr. Raines is one of the finest citizens of our county.

Mr. Glenn E. Hendricks of Sylacauga was here last week looking after monumental work.

Some of our people visited the radio Sunday, to hear the world renowned, greatest Bible schollar, eminent author and jurist, deliver his joyful lecture "The Hope of the World," over the greatest hook-up ever.

Rev. Lawrence passed through Sunday, going to his appointment at Randolph.

Singing at Freeman on the second Sunday in August at 1:30 p. m., in the old books. Messrs. Hayes, Scott, and other leaders are expected.

Great quantities of melons, corn, peas, etc, are going from here to Birmingham, Bessemer, Tuscaloosa, and Boothton. Sale is poor.

OLD TIME SINGING

Our Chilton County Christian Harmony Singing Convention will be held at Pates Chapel the first Sunday in August, which is next Sunday, 3 miles west of Thorsby. We invite everybody who loves the old book singing to come and be with us on that date. We will not have any singing on Saturday. The convention will last only one day this time. We will begin at 9 o'clock.—Yours for a great day, J. N. Scott.

R. C. Davis, a subscriber of The Union-Banner in Elmore County, was a visitor to Clanton last Saturday. Mr. Davis is a Chilton County man who operates a farm on the property of the Alabama Power Company, near Jordan Dam.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald

James A. Farrell

White collar jobs were not easy for boys to get fifty years ago. A youngser had to take what was offered him and at a small wage, too. He worked long hours and he generally did what the boys of today would consider a man's work. James A. Farrell was no different from the run of job seeking boys of his time.



He wasn't quite sixteen when he had to go to work. His father lost his life at sea and the lad's earnings were needed at home. He was husky for his age. He had no trouble getting a job as a laborer in the plant of the New Haven Wire company. He was paid $4.65 a week for twelve hours daily of back-breaking work.

Such a life didn't fit in with the plans young Farrell had made when he was attending grammar school in New Haven, Conn. He was born in that city in 1863, the son of a ship owner who skippered his own craft. His father was in comfortable circumstances. He counted on giving his son the benefit of a college education.

But the elder Farrell met with reverses and went down at sea with his ship before he was able to get his son started in life with the advantages of a higher education. The youngster didn't brood over his changed circumstances. He went out and got a job. He couldn't have found a much harder one. With his sturdy body and good health he was able to hold his end up with the grown men with whom he worked. Tired as he was when he returned home at night he studied and read good books. He wasn't going to be cheated of an education even if he did have to work as a day laborer.

He made such progress in his work that he became a mechanic when he was seventeen years old. Here again he showed an ability to work long, hard and intelligently. By the time he was nineteen he was a foreman over 300 workmen and earning $30 a month.

As a boy he had made several voyages with his father. These trips aroused his interest in geography. He poured over the maps of far away places when he studied at night after a hard day in the mills. He would memorize his self-taught lessons and then draw the maps from memory, filling in the important cities, rivers mountains and seaports.

In this way he cultivated a memory that was to serve him in good stead later in life. His associates say that he never forgets an important matter that he once files away in his head. Early in his career he was able to call off fact and figures without having to refer to books or statements.

The boy found it hard at first to cultivate a good memory, but he kept doggedly at his plan to remember the facts he thought he might need. Soon the task came easy to him

He had been quite a trader when he was a little fellow. He swapped marbles, jack-knives and other treasures of boyhood with his playmates. He seldom got the worst of a deal. He had the instincts of a good salesman before he entered the steel business as a lad of fifteen.

It was natural enough that he turn to salesmanship after he learned the iron and steel industry from the ground up. When his chance came to sell steel products he made a notable record. He wasn't the hail-fellow-well-met type, a mixer and a back slapper. But he knew his goods and he was later to gain the title of America's greatest international salesman.

The future head of the United States Steel corporation had a long and hard row to hoe before he became a salesman and fulfill the promise of his schoolboy days as a smart trader. After nine years' work in New Haven he went to Pittsburgh. He had made up his mind to learn all there was to know about the steel business. He was convinced that Pittsburgh, the seat of the industry, held an opportunity for him.

Future events proved the wisdom of his change. He was soon assistant superintendent of a mill after having worked in the white hot heat of the blast furnaces and toiled bare to the waist, in the rolling plant. He was promoted to the superintendency and later was made general manager. He was learning how to make steel and not forgetting a thing he had learned in the past.

His company finally put him in charge of sales for the United States with headquarters in New York. He was so successful that the steel corporation hired him and sent him to Europe in charge of sales. Here his knowledge of foreign conditions, that had its beginning in his study of foreign geography as a boy, helped him to establish a sales record.

That success brought the boy who started as a laborer at $4.65 a week the presidency of the Steel corporation, one of the world's greatest industrial positions.

Joe Calloway was in Talladega Sunday for the opening of the State Convention of American Legion.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

JULY 30TH, 31ST, AND AUGUST 1ST

Buck Jones, In

"THE DAWN TRAIL"—All Talking

Serial—"THE INDIANS ARE COMING"

All Talking

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday

AUGUST 3RD, 4TH, AND 5TH

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Lorretta Young, and Chester Morris, In

"FAST LIFE"—All Talking

COMEDY—All Talking

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

AUGUST 6TH, 7TH, AND 8TH

Ken Maynard, In

"SONG OF THE CABALLERO"—Talking

Serial—"INDIANS ARE COMING"

All Talking

CHILTON COUNTY W. M. U. MEET

The quarterly meeting of the Chilton County W. M. U. was held with Bethsalem Church on July 23, with superintendent, Mrs. Donald Merchant, in charge. We had a beautiful day, good program, and a large crowd, with a splendid message on "Cooperation," by Rev. Stucky at the morning address. While the work moves on slowly we are made to feel that God is with us and helping us reclaim the old, and enlisting new ones into his work that he left for us to do.

We were glad indeed to have Rev. Faulkner and wife, and Mrs. Martin of Birmingham with us.

Friends, when we try to do our work that He left for us to do, and hear such messages as Rev. Stucky's and others, we feel lifted up on higher plains, and with more courage to go forward in His work.—Mrs. W. H. Raybon, Secretary.

Lewis T. Dennis of Mt. Creek was in Clanton Saturday. He says that he is in better health than he was some few years ago.

BUY FRUIT TREES

Get Away From Cotton

I have been in the fruit growing business 30 years, and was one of the original fruit growers at Thorsby. I am in position to sell you any kind of fruit trees—Peach, Pear, Plum, Apple, Pecan—and give you reliable instructions how to cultivate them for profit. Place your orders with me now. Write me or call to see me at Thorsby.

Fred Howard

Thorsby, Ala.

IT'S TRUE!

That we have reduced prices on several household articles. Take for instance our stock of

PERFECTION Oil Stoves

with or without the Perfection Oven. Prices on these stoves are real low now.

Then there is

Our stock of metal refrigerators. Get our low price on these and you will really be surprised to learn you can buy one now such a saving

We will not try to

give you a list of prices on the various needed items to be found at this store

BUT

We will tell you, we believe you will be pleased with the low prices you can take advantage of at this time on articles you need around your home, farm, office, and store.

MAJESTIC RADIOS
Attractive Cabinet Style and Midgets

PAINTS OF ALL KINDS

Farmers Hardware Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Clanton, Ala.



Headache! Everybody has it once in a while. It may be due to a thousand and one different causes.

The way to cure a Headache is to find and remove the cause. Suppose it takes days or weeks to find the cause—what will you do in the meantime? Continue to suffer?

Why should you, when you can get

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

They relieve quickly.

Use them for muscular pains and functional pains even when these pains are so severe that you think you are suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago.

Get them at your Drug Store.

25 for 25 cents **125 for $1.00**

J. MELL MARTIN

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

L. D. EASTERLING OPENING CAFE IN OLD P. O. BUILDING

Next Saturday is the opening day for the new cafe in the old postoffice building just north of Dief's Service Station. It will be owned and operated by L. D. Easterling and will be known as DeWitt's Cafe.

In regard to the opening Mr. Easterling says: "I will serve regular dinners, short orders, and everything good to eat usually found in a first class restaurant. On opening day we will serve good coffee and iced tea free. Our menu will contain fried chicken, the best of western meats, home made pies, etc. Special prices will prevail on everything opening day. I want my friends to come and see me, and I want to get acquainted with other friends too."

Mr. Easterling also asks all to watch the papers every week for the naming of guests to eat dinner with him every Sunday. This will be a weekly feature. Read the official announcement of his opening in his adv. elsewhere in The Union-Banner.

BIG MEETINGS GOING ON AT SEVERAL PLACES NOW

This week there are a number of protracted meetings in progress in the vicinity of Clanton. Friendship is the nearest, and there are others at Thorsby Baptist, New Salem, Poplar Springs and Pleasant Valley.

Rev. B. F. Dykes of Louisville, Ky., has been in Clanton off and on for the past week or so. He is preaching this week at New Salem. Last week he was in a revival meeting at Collins Chapel.

STANTON NEWS

Clyde Cook of Birmingham is spending a few days with home folks.

LaGrange Rasberry of Birmingham is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ruddick.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Connell of Notasulga are visiting Mrs. W. H. Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cates went to Selma Sunday to see their sister, Elizabeth Thrash, who is ill in Kings Memorial Hospital.

The revival meeting closed here Sunday with fourteen members for baptism.

Mrs. Walter Hand of Birmingham spent the week end here with home folks.

Miss Melbadine Osborne of Selma is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruddick of Cordova visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ruddick, Sunday.

C. E. Cagle and family went to Talladega Tuesday to attend an American Legion meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shoults of Birmingham visited relatives here this week.

PRATTVILLE MAN KILLED IN CRASH

Wife Has Suspect Held After Husband's Death

Prattville, Ala., July 28.—Found with a fractured skull in a wrecked auto late Monday, J. D. Searles, 39, of Prattville, died in a Montgomery hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Searles, wife of the victim, swore out a warrant for the arrest of Eugene Tatum, charging assault with intent to murder.

Sheriff G. D. Chambliss said Searles' death automatically changed the charge to murder. Tatum was arrested Monday night and held in Autauga County jail.

Mrs. Searles told Sheriff Chambliss she expected to prove her husband was struck over the head just before the car was wrecked.

Searles was unconscious when taken from the wreckage. Officers said he had not made a statement when he died.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANTED AT ONCE—A few good men for nearby territory. We furnish the capital, you furnish the time. Forty-two years honest service behind our line. Write McConnon & Co., Dept. U. B., Memphis, Tenn., or see G. W. Moates, Route 2, Clanton, Ala. 7-16-4t-ch.

WANTED CROSS TIES—Forked leaf hill red oak, forked leaf hill sap white oak, sap chestnut oak, and sap post oak; either hewn or sawn, must be nice, smooth and regular; sizes 7 x 9 and 7 x 8, eight feet, six inches in length.—R. A. Teel, Clanton, Ala. 7-23-3p.

LOST—Red hound puppy; 3 months old. Left home July 21. Any information will be appreciated by J. M. Parrish, Clanton R 1. 7-30-tf.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, a good grist mill outfit; good location; good business. Trade for 8 or 10 acres of farm land on the Highway, or on a public road. See me at Hubbard's Grist Mill, Clanton, Ala.—C. W. Hubbard. 7.30-2p.

STRAYED—Two bird dogs, 1 female, white with liver and tick spots, named Nell; 1 male, white with liver spots on head and hips, named Mack. Reward.—Joe Higgins, Clanton, Ala. 7-30-2p.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Billingsley of Clanton were guests at the home of Mrs. Billingsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin of Thorsby last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bean and Miss Jessie Mims were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mims.

Miss Ruby Connatser was hostess Thursday evening to quilt. A number of Thorsby young people were present. They are as follows, Mary Sue Robinson, Virginia Bice Hubert Reinhardt, Wilma and Verlon Goodgame, Loyd and Ella Howard, L. C. Lowery, Dorothy Vaughn, Katheryn Lenoir, Katheryn and Edith Foss, and Mary Sue Porter.

Mrs. Homer Adams of Birmingham visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Adams, of Thorsby.

Mrs. Harry Thompson of Birmingham spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Thornburgh in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Langville and daughter, Vivian, of Birmingham spent Monday in Thorsby. On returning home they took with them Mrs. Langville's mother, Mrs. Martha Grothe.

Miss Annie Werniss of Birmingham is spending her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grothe.

Arthur Villadsen and Henry Robinson spent the week end in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker had as their guests on Friday, Mrs. H. C. Cowart of Deatsville, and Mrs. D. M. Pyron of Calera.

The Misses Lois and Sally Thompson gave a picnic party last Friday night, going to Yamakita, by truck. The guests were Linnie B. Reinhardt, Dorothy Franklin, Miradeen Martin, Edna Lee Wilder, Ershel Martin, Ollice Littleton, L. C. Lowery, Conway Thornburgh, J. C. O'Bar, Herman Robinson, Leo Spivey, Loyd Howard, Hubert Reinhardt. Dancing was enjoyed by all, and the boys had swimming also for their enjoyment. Mr. and Mrs. Turner Gamble chaparoned the party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker had as their guests Wednesday, Mrs. Peter Nixon and daughter, Rena Bell.

Mary Sue Robinson leaves Thursday for Lincoln, Ala., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Villadsen. Mr. Vlladsen s engaged in State highway work.

Mr. J. L. Mixon of the Bank of Thorsby, returned home Wednesday from a two weeks vacation. Mrs. Mixon and children returned Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Mixon's mother, Mrs. Swanson, and her daughter, Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith of Clanton were at the Martin home for the wedding.

Mr. Sydney Davenport of Verbena visited home folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Billingsley of Clanton attended the Adams-Martin wedding Sunday night.

Rev. E. W. Butler, accompained by Miss Margurite Davidson attended a Congregational district conference at Headland over the week end.

Doris and Orville Freeman entertained at a card party last Wednesday night, those present were Katheryn and Edith Foss, Dorothy Butler, Loyd and Ella Howard, Sally Thompson, Edith Johnson, Oliver Lyon, Bill Gray, Charles Derwin, John Adams and Hershel Martin.

Mrs. G. F. Harper returned home from a visit to her sister at Defuniak Springs, Fla.

Harry Peterson and family were visitors at the Carl C. Peterson home for the week end. Rachel Peterson, who is taking a nurse's course at the Norwood hospital is spending her two week's vacation with the Carl Peterson family.

Mrs. Horsley White and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway of Clanton spent Wednesday with Mrs. Relius Franklin.

Mrs. Anna Phalen and son, Thomas, and Mrs. Anna Kane, with the Misses Helen and Lois Kane, all of Tuscaloosa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard.

Last Sunday afternoon there was a family surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt in Thorsby, in celebration of a birthday anniversary of Mr. Reinhardt's mother, Mrs. J. C. Reinhardt, who was visiting her son and his family. Some out of-town guests were mother Reinhardt's daughters, Mrs. E. M. Young and family of Columbiana, Mrs. W. F. Smith and family of West Virginia her two sons, J. H. Reinhardt and family, T. M. Reinhardt and family of Wilsonville, another son, Searle Reinhardt of Whatley.

Mrs. A. E. Reagan and her sister, Mrs. Anna Thorson, accompanied Miss Naemi Turnquist, their sister, to her home in Selma, where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Relius Franklin with Peggy Mims and Mrs. C. M. Gray spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barnes, formerly Rosa Nelson, have returned to Mobile after a delightful trip to Pensacola, Camp Walton and Panama City, Fla.

Revival meetings are now in progress at Thorsby Bapist Church, conducted by Rev. Barnes, who held such meetings here last year. The meetings will probably continue on through next week.

Mr. W. T. Blood, of Birmingham, for eight years with Southern Bell Telephone Company, now an auto accessories agent, has bought the Thorsby Local Telephone, and installed his wife, whom we understood to have long been a Southern Bell operator.

Last Thursday night will be long and pleasantly remembered among Thorsby Boy Scouts, Scouters, (men Scout Officials) and all others who assembled at the Congregational Church to hear and meet Mr. John J. Sigwald of Opelika, head of the Scout activities for a large Alabama district. In fact so large that with a good car to get around in, he is only able to visit Chilton County once a month, and even at that he cannnot visit all the Scout Troops in the County.

Arriving in Thorsby about 5:30 p. m. where he was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norton; arrangements had been made for him to have an early meeting with Thorsby Troop of Scouts at their room in the Masonic building, that he might get acquainted with the boys and their environment. He quickly had them in action in true Scout style, "learning by doing."

At the proper time the meeting adjourned to the church where a short opening program was put on before the meeting was turned over to Mr. Sigwald whose subject was "Teaching by the Patrol System", a patrol means a few boy scouts, not more than eight, one of whom has been appointed patrol leader. Thorsby Troop No. 43 has the nucleus of two patrols and two leaders, a full Troop is four patrols or 32 scouts.

As a starter Mr. Sigwald divided the boys into two bunches under their patrol leaders, and made the starting announcemnt that he would teach them a new language in 20 minutes.

He started in by taking the two patrol leaders and teaching them six or eight letters of the alphabet as deaf and dumb people use in conversation, when they knew them they taught them to their boys and to make it more interesting, everybody in the audience was invited to join them. In this manner the whole alphabet was learned in just twenty minutes, and how well it was learned was manifested when everybody under his leadership began spelling words and sentences, as if deaf and dumb.

Then followed open forum, Mr. Sigwald explaining Boy Scout activities, and any who desired asking questions which he answered.

There is already evidence that the Boy scout movement has been greatly stimulated among our boys and people who heard Mr. Sigwald.

A letter from him states that he greatly enjoyed his visit in Thorsby and is very favorably impressed with what he found here.

Another feature of his visit is that it will result in a closer contact with other scouts in the local district, under Mr. Stapp, which includes the boy scout movement in Clanton.

Mr. D. H. Gentry, who was reported in a serious condition last week is now said to be somewhat improved.

The sale of the local telephone exchange has caused a scattering temporarily at least, of the Dudley Thompson family, who occubied the building. Mrs. Thompson has gone to live with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson in the Jim Mims cottage on Michigan Ave., while Sally Thompson is now making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Gamble, her sister, in the house across the street from the J. M. Bosworth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Littleton and little daughter, Jimmie, returned home Sunday from a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Littleton in Selma.

Mr. Norwood Johnson is much improved from a light attack of appendicitis since Saturday night.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson has returned from Birmingham for a few weeks stay with her son, Mr. N. Johnson. She will go to Greenville, Ala. for a few days visit with friends, and then to Cario, Ga., to make her home indefinitely with her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Deave.

Miss Mabel Johnson has been attending her first singing school at Collins Chapel for the past two weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Littleton and Arnold of Selma, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. H. Collins.

Master Jack Mitchell of Bessemer is spending a couple of weeks with Arthur Nelson.

The W. M. S. met at the church on Tuesday afternoon, a good program was rendered.

The Y. W. A. will meet with Dorothy Franklin Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, a good crowd is very much desired.

The Baptist Sunday school was well attended Sunday, we hope to have it that way every Sunday. We had quite a number of visitors whom we also invite back.

Mrs. W. H. Raybon, Phares and Ruby Raybon, went by Clanton and carried Mrs. Josie Askins with them across the river near Weogulfka last Friday and spent the day with J. W. Prim, bringing Mrs. M. J. Prim home after 3 weeks stay with her son.

Mrs. Arthur Villadsen has returned to her home in Lincoln, after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Mr. A. P. Villadsen was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robinson Friday.

Miss Margaret Butler spent the week end with her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan and family of Wylam were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg last Sunday.

Quite a goodly number of her neighbors and friends helped Mrs. Martha Goothy celebrate her 82nd birthday. Mr. N. Laurell, our new townsman, also celebrated his 70th birthday the same day. Mr. Laurell is still holding a responsible position at the Philips High School, Birmingham.

Mr. H. V. Thompson made a trip to Birmingham Monday.

We are glad to report that Miss Caroline Skinner, who has been sick at the home of M. J. Sobergh, for a couple of months, is on the road to improvement at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Gibbons and baby are spending several weeks at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. P. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mr. Ham Lewis took his wife to Hillman Hospital in Birmingham Sunday morning. Mrs. Lewis has been very sick for a month with sinus trouble and other complications.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sarbor of Elmore County were visitors in Thorsby last Tuesday.

ADAMS-MARTIN MARRIAGE

The many friends of Miss Ruth Martin, of Thorsby, will be interested in her marriage to Mr. Herbert E. Adams, which was solemnized Sunday evening, July 26, at the Thorsby Baptist Church, Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor of the church, officiating.

The altar of the church was banked with a profusion of ferns, interspersed with pink crepe myrtle and gladioli with pink tulle streamers marking the reserved seats for relatives.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Lois Thompson sang "At Dawning," and Miss Agnes Leary sang "O Promise Me." They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marvin Davenport.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, the bride entered with her uncle, W. J. Billingsley, of Clanton, by whom she was given in marriage, the groom entering with Marion S. Smith, of Clanton, as best man.

The bride was lovely in a chic ensemble of blue flat crepe with eggshell accessories in harmony. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Adams is the daughter of Mrs. Leila Martin of Thorsby, and has been a teacher in the Thorsby Junior High School for a period of five years. The groom is the son of P. M. Adams of Collinsville, Alabama, and holds a responsible position with the Gulf States Steel Plant of Gadsden.

Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for Gadsden where they will make their future home.

VERBENA 4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club of Verbena will meet Friday night, July 31. The meeting will be held at the Verbena Baptist Church at 7:30 o'clock. Members are urged to attend, and visitors are invited. Special business matters must be attended to.—Reporter, J. A. Scott.

Mr. S. V. Miller made a trip to Birmingham last Tuesday.

DEATH OF MRS. HUGH REEVES

Mrs. Hugh Reeves (Gemma Gardner) age 21 years, died at a Birmingham infirmary last Sunday, July 26th. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner. She had been sick about a month.

The body was sent to Verbena by Vice, where funeral services were held at the Verbena Baptist Church at ten o'clock Tuesday, conducted by Rev. L. T. Reeves, of Birmingham, assisted by Rev. J. W. Jones, of Thorsby. Special music was rendered by the Verbena choir. Burial was in charge of Mell Martin, of Clanton.

Mrs. Reeves is survived by her husband; a sister, Miss Sarah Mae Gardner, of Prattville; half sister, Dell Gardner, and half brother, Chas. Gardner, Jr.

The ballbearers were Morris Pinson, Lloyd Pinson, Hugh Hamilton, Carl Stewart, Edward Reeves, Guy Reeves. Honorary pallbearers were J. C. Courtney, Geo. M. Bragan, Greer Culver, Jim Gardner, J. E. Perryman, Iremus Stewart.

Mrs. Reeves was reared in Birmingham. After finishing school she taught in Anniston, where she was married and resided.

The many beautiful floral offerings at the funeral bore testimony of the deep sympathy and love of many friends and relatives.

YOU ARE INVITED

to attend

A BIG SPECIAL TAILORING DISPLAY

and

EXHIBIT OF FINE WOOLENS

from

E. V. PRICE & CO.

Chicago

The choicest fabrics of the season will be shown in the full piece, and a representative from this nationally known house will be with us to give you first hand information regarding the new styles and fashions.

A BIG EVENT

Don't miss this opportunity of selecting and having your Autumn and Winter clothes requirements tailored to individual order at money saving prices.

JULY 31 and AUGUST 1

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Chicago Sales Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

ANOTHER Big 1c Sale

And another wonderful opportunity to stock your pantry with popular foods and household needs at great savings.

The splendid response given our last 1c Sale—and the many requests from our customers to repeat the great buying event—prompts us to again feature a big 1c Sale.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

No goods sold to Merchants at these prices

All Purchases at these Prices must be made in same quantities indicated in last column.	BUY AT REGULAR PRICE	PAY 1 CENT MORE AND GET
WHITEHOUSE MILK TALL CANS	4 for 30c	5 for 31c
ALABAMA GIRL PICKLES 26-OZ JARS	2 for 50c	3 for 51c
ENCORE Spaghetti 15¾-OZ CANS	2 for 15c	3 for 16c
NECTAR — ORANGE PEKOE TEA ¼-LB PKGS	2 for 30c	3 for 31c
QUAKER MAID BEANS 16-OZ CANS	3 for 20c	4 for 21c
SATSUMA TOMATO CATSUP 14-OZ BOTTLES	2 for 24c	3 for 25c
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING 8½-OZ JARS	2 for 30c	3 for 31c
GELATIN DESSERT SPARKLE	2 for 15c	3 for 16c
DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT 1¼-LB PKGS	3 for 10c	4 for 11c
NBC 5c CAKES AND CRACKERS	3 for 15c	4 for 16c
ENCORE MACARONI OR Spaghetti ½-LB PKGS	5 for 25c	6 for 26c
PACIFIC TOILET TISSUE	6 for 25c	7 for 26c
OCTAGON SOAP LARGE BARS	5 for 28c	6 for 29c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	4 for 30c	5 for 31c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER	3 for 15c	4 for 16c

FLOUR

Sunnyfield Plain or Selfrising

12-lb BAG 35c 24-lb BAG 69c 48-lb BAG $1.35

24-lb RAINBOW 50c

48-lb RAINBOW $1.00

LEMONS, per dozen 17c

10 lbs. SUGAR 50c

PEACHES

$1.00 Per Bushel

At Orchard

E. E. PLIER

Clanton, Ala., R 1

Chilton County
the Heart
of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON
Alabama
Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1931 NUMBER 15

SCHOOL TRUSTEES CALLED FRIDAY

Will Meet With County School Board at Couny Courthouse, Aug. 7

The trustees of all the schools in Chilton County have been called to meet in joint session with the County Board of Education at the courthouse Friday, August 7th, at 10:00 o'clock.

In asking the trustees to attend this meeting Superintendent Lawrence has sent out the following letter:

To the Trustees of Chilton County:

The time has come that we must set a date for the opening of our schools. The law provides that the County Board shall set a uniform date for the opening of all schools but at our meeting last Friday we decided that we did not wish to do this until after the trustees of the county had had an opportunity to express their wishes in the matter. It is our earnest desire to meet your wishes just as far as we possibly can, and I am writing to ask that if possible you meet me at the courthouse in Clanton on Friday, August 7th, at 10:00 o'clock in order that we may have an opportunity to talk over the matter.

Let me ask that if you have any other suggestions about the administration of the schools of the county that would be of assistance to us in giving better service that you feel perfectly free to make such suggestions. It is our problem in the sense that it is the responsibility of every citizen to do his or her part in giving the children the best possible service. We want you to feel that you are a part of the school system and ask that you at any and all times be free to make any suggestions whatever that would give better service.

Trusting that I may have the pleasure of seeing you at the meeting Friday, I am, very truly yours,

B. LAWRENCE,
County Supt. Education.

Devaughn Closes Successful Music School

Last Friday afternoon came to a close the singing school of Prof. W. M. Devaughn at Collins Chapel. The school had been running for eighteen days, and was a very successful one. There were sixty-nine pupils on roll. The closing day consisted principally of singing until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the entire school went on a picnic over to Mineral Sbrings. The girls had prepared sandwiches and the boys furnished lemonade, and all had two hours of good wholesome enjoyment out in the open.

WRECK ON HIGHWAY LAST MONDAY NIGHT

An automobile wreck occurred on the highway near the Reynolds Swimming Pool Monday night. One car, a big Buick, was being driven by a Dr. Sellers, who was on his way to Montgomery. The other car was a Ford driven by a negro.

No accurate information could be obtained about the details. So far as we are able to learn, the damage was confined to the wrecking of the cars, with no serious physical injuries to the occupants.

Equipment Is Acquired By Judson College

Judson College acquired some valuable equipment recently when the Baptist State Board disposed of the property of Newton Institute, Newton, Alabama. Several microscopes, a large amount of furniture for the dormitories, and a number of books were received.

In addition to the equipment which was given it, the colloge has secured complete new laboratory equipment for the courses in commercial education whcih will be added next year.

Extensive repairs and renovations to the present college plant are also being made. The science laboratories, the business offices, and the parlors are being altered and redecorated. Several of the buildings have been repainted. In a few weeks a complete cleaning will be given the buildings in preparation for the opening of the ninety-fourth session, September 15.

Methodist Church

The heat is terrific but there is no break in our worship. If you take a vacation in breathing, you can afford to take a vacation in church attendance. I attended a funeral not long since and it had to occur because the one in the casket had taken a vacation in breathing. Worship is the Christian's breath and if you live you must keep up your worship. There must be some folks who are religiously dead even while they live. I heard a good woman say not long since: "Going to church with me it just like breathing." It was a big part of her Christian life.

Sunday school at 9:45; preaching by the pastor at 11:00 a. m.

Leagues meet at 7:15; and preaching at 8:00 p. m.

SINGING AT WALNUT CREEK

The Central Singing Society will meet next Sunday afternoon at Walnut Creek at 2 o'clock. All singers are invited.

Last Sunday afternoon the society met at Chestnut Creek, Coopers. The class was not so large but everyone seemed to enjoy the singing very much.

ORCHESTRA LEADER URGES REVIVAL OF OLD "HITS"

A good tune is always a good tune, whether it was composed yesterday or a decade ago, according to B. A. Rolfe, director of the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, who is constantly reviving popular songs of past years and presenting them in their original form on his radio programs.

"A melody, which at one time was good enough to claim the attention of a nation, should not be permitted to pass completely into oblivon," believes Rolfe, whose orchestra's claim to fame has largely been through its distinctive rendition of the "tunes that made Broadway, Broadway." To perpetuate these old "hits" and to provide a dependable and representative source for his selections, Rolfe said that he had compiled a musical library, containing more than 6,000 orchestrations of numbers written since 1900, with each orchestration accompanied by a chart containing full data on the degree of popularity it had attained.

Mrs. Edmund Lakeman of Lay Dam was carried to South Highlands Infirmary in Birmingham Tuesday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

PILOT CLUB WAS KIWANIS GUESTS

Joint Meeting Held At Methodist Church Thursday Night

The members of the Pilot Club of Clanton were guests of the Kiwanis Club at a joint session last Thursday night at the Methodist Church. J. Mell Martin, president of Kiwanis Club, presided at the meeting.

The program for the meeting was rendered by the Pilot Club, directed by Mrs. C. E. Stapp, president of the Pilot Club of Clanton.

A number of visitors from the Pilot Club of Selma were guests, and rendered interesting program numbers.

The principal speaker of the occasion was Miss McSwain, of the Selma Club. Her subject was "Activity," as applied to the service club.

Several musical numbers were rendered by Misses Helen and Jane Roberts.

The attendance prize, a baby rattle, was awarded to Maurice Lande.

A delightful dinner was served by the ladies of the Methodist Church.

The clubs considered the matter of sending a young lady from Clanton to Pensacola to be entered in the bathing beauty contest.

A bunch of lovely roses were presented to Miss Barlow for her faithful efforts in securing the organization of the Pilot Club in Clanton.

Mrs. Volley Mims and children of Mobile are spending a short vacation with her mother and father, of Jemison and other relatives of Thorsby.

Mrs. John R. Boyd, accompanied Mr. J. B. Marlar and Mrs. Annie Thacker of Clanton on a visit to Birmingham.

Chilton County Singing Convention To Be Held At Verbena Third Sunday In September

The executive committee of the Chilton County singing convention, Jasper R. Robinson, committee chairman, met at Clanton last Saturday afternoon and decided on a place and date for the fall or regular session of the convention. Only three members of the committee were present in the persons of Willie L. Mims, A. H. Glasscock and J. R. Robinson. Two places had invited the convention—Jemison and Verbena, and the latter was selected, and the third Sunday in September was chosen as the time. The convention will assemble at 10 o'clock in the Verbena High School building. It is expected now that 1932 books will be used, either the Stamps or Henson, and probably both of them.

It is hoped and expected that all the singers of the county will cooperate with the committee and officers of the convention in making this the best ever held in the county. There will be some big singers present as well as some good quartets, and of course, practically all of the talent of the county will be there. There will not be a public dinner, however promise is made that the visiting singers will be cared for. Everybody come and bring enough dinner to feed yourself and one or two besides.

Cotton and Corn Field Guessing Contest

At 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, August 15th, there will be a cotton and corn field guessing contest held on Mr. W. C. Robinson's farm on the highway near Coopers, now farmed by Mr. Hilyer.

At 3 p. m. the same day a similar contest will be held on the farms of Mr. A. F. Mims and Mr. Cecil Baggett just south of Thorsby, on the old highway. Mr. Stapp announces that some five dollar gold pieces will be awarded.

Comparisons of vetch and no vetch, nitrate of soda and no soda, etc., will be made at each place, and it is expected that a large number of farmers will take part in the contest.

Mr. Stapp will have a meeting at Maplesville in interest of strawberries that afternoon, and can't attend the contest on Mims's and Baggett's farms, but Mr. Montgomery, vocational teacher at Jemison, will be on hand to conduct the contest.

Alabama Declares War On Mad Dogs

To lesson the number of mad dogs in Alabama each year and to protect the state against rabies, the Alabama State Board of Agriculture has ruled that "all dogs moved into Alabama shall have been given one or more immunizing injections of anti-rabies vaccine within six months prior to the time of movement into Alabama." This was recommended by Dr. C. A. McCary, state veterinarian.

Members of the Board of Agriculture which passed this regulation are:

Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of Agriculture, chairman; M. J. Funchess, director of the experiment station, Auburn; R. J. Goode, Gastonburg; Glenn Foster, Tuscaloosa; W. F. Garth,, Huntsville; J. Lloyd Abbott, Spring Hill and J. H. Witherington, Dothan.

ALABAMA MERCHANTS TO CONVENE IN BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 3.—Interest of every retail and wholesale merchant in Alabama will turn to Birmingham September 3 and 4, when the fifteenth annual convention of the Alabama Merchants Association will be held in that city.

Later this month 15,000 invitations to the convention will be mailed by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce to every merchant in the State.

An elaborate program of business meetings and entertainment is now being planned by the Wholesale Merchants and Manufacturers Division of the Chamber of Commerce for the two day session.

W. A. Currie is general chairman of all convention plans, and has made up a staff of several of the most prominent business men of Birmingham to plan for the merchants' meeting.

The entertainment plans include baseball games, dances, vaudeville shows, a swimming and diving exhibition, wrestling match and other similar features. A noted speaker, whose name has not yet been announced, will address the gathering on a topic of vital interest to every merchant on the last night of the convention.

Cash prizes in gold will be given holders of lucky numbers which will be attached to registration blanks.

Thousands of windshield stickers, mail stickers and small buttons advertising the event have been forwarded to merchants all over the State.

Salesmen of practically every wholesale house and manufacturing concern in Birmingham met last week at the Tutwiler Hotel and formed a permanent organization for the purpose of generally exploiting the convention throughout the State, and lending their concerted effort in making this 1931 convention the biggest ever held by the state merchants.

Rev. W.J.Ruddick Died

Long and Useful Life of Baptist Minister Ends Suddenly

The sudden death of Rev. W. J. Ruddick, at his home at Stanton last Thursday, brought to an end the life of one of Chilton County's most honored, useful, and beloved citizens. It is stated that the aged minister was in his normal condition of health, enjoying the association of friends and members of his family. He had eaten of some watermelon, and arose to dispose of the rinds. When he started across the yard, he complained of turning blind, and sat down on the steps. He died in a few minutes.

Mr. Ruddick was born in Ireland in 1854. He landed in New York in May, 1871, coming to Alabama in March, 1872. He joined the Baptist church at Shady Grove, in October, 1872. He was ordained to the ministry at Randolph in October, 1878.

Since entering the ministry, Rev. Ruddick has been very active in the Missionary Baptist work. During his career he was pastor of 27 different churches scattered over Chilton, Bibb, Autauga, Dallas, and Perry Counties. He was Clerk of the Unity Baptist Association from 1888 to 1919. He was Moderator of the Association in the years 1920, 1921, and 1922.

Rev. Ruddick was a prominent Mason. He affiliated with the lodge at Randolph in his early years. When the Masonic lodge at Stanton was organized, he was a charter member. During the 44 years of the existence of the Stanton lodge, he was Worshipful Master forty years. At the time of his death he was a member of Maplesville Lodge. He was also a member of Clanton Chapter.

On may 18, 1873, Rev. Ruddick was married to Miss Lucy Alice Smitherman. They had ten children, all of whom lived to maturity. Mrs. Ruddick and seven children survive him. The children are Mrs. Alice Milan, of Riderwood; Mrs. Ella Melton, of Lisman; Mrs. Clemmie Osborne, of Selma; U. T. Ruddick, of Birmingham; W. C. Ruddick, of Cordova; W. L. Ruddick, of Stanton; J. S. Ruddick, of Mississippi. There are 36 grandchildren, and 27 great grandchildren.

The body of the deceased was buried at Stanton Saturday, August 1st. At his request his mother's Bible was buried with him. This was a precious treasure of his life, as he often said, it was the Bible of his mother that led him to Christ. His funeral was conducted by Rev. Buford Lawrence, assisted by Rev. J. W. Mitchell, Rev. G. G. Williams, and Rev. Paul Oden.

Baptist Church

The Pastor, Rev. S. J. Ezell, will return from his vacation in South Carolina this week. The regular order of services will be resumed next Sunday, with preaching morning and evening.

Everybody is urged to come. Sunday school is on the up-grade now, making favorable progress. You are invited to come and help swell the totals.

Miss Mary Ellis announces that ther will be some special musical numbers by the choir at the morning service next Sunday. For the evening service, the young people's choir will render the music and it promises to be unusually good.

Don't fail to be at Sunday school and hear the reports from the sheep and the goats. These reports will be made by H. T. Pipes and Uncle George Willis.

W. O. W. WILL UNVEIL MONUMENT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

There will be a Woodmen of the World monument unveiling of the monument to the late Clinton Culp, at Shiloh Church, next Sunday, August ninth, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Maplesville Camp will be in charge of the ceremony, with drill teams and uniform rank from Clanton, Maplesville, and Pletcher camps, assisting. District manager, C. E. Evans, will be orator for the occasion.

All Woodmen of the county are invited to be present and assist. The public is cordially invited.

POLK BROTHERS MAKE OFFER OF INTEREST TO BOYS

Polk Brothers Motor Company, Inc., local Chevrolet dealers, offer baseball equipment to boys between the ages of 12 and 16 years, who will join their Junior League, and assist them in their World Series Campaign during the month of August.

This is a novel idea being sponsored by Chevrolet Motor Company throughout the entire State during the month of August, and W. M. Polk, of Polk Brothers Motor Co., says he expects to give baseball mits, gloves, bats, and league balls to Chilton County boys who will spend a few hours time in their respective communities delivering literature and soliciting prospects.

Mr. Polk requests all boys in the county who are interested in winning baseball equipment to call to see him or see one of his Chevrolet salesmen.

FARM MEETINGS WILL BE HELD

County Agent Stapp Will Push Campaign For Winter Legumes

County Agent Stapp is anxious to see every farmer in Chilton County plant at least 5 acres of Austrian winter peas or vetch per plow. While in attendance at the meeting at Auburn in June, Mr. Stapp made plans for an extensive soil-building campaign this fall. He has already sent out four circular letters pertaining to the campaign. He has offered nice prizes to the club boys who are most active in the campaign. The banks of the county are cooperating in a splendid way. In an effort to reach as many people personally as possible, and discuss with them the great importance of Austrian peas and vetch as soil building crops, Mr. Stapp has arranged the following series of meetings:

Fairview, Thursday, August 6, 7:00 p. m.

Sardis, Friday, August, 7, 7:00 p. m.

Isabella, Monday, August 10, 7:00 p. m.

Baker, Tuesday, August 11, 7:00 p. m.

Jackson Chapel, Monday, August 17, 7:00 p. m.

Union Grove, Tuesday, August 18, 7:00 p. m.

Freeman, Wednesday, August 19, 7:00 p. m.

Pinedale, Thursday, August 20, 7:00 p. m.

Verbena, Friday, August 21, 7:00 p. m.

Mr. Stapp regrets that he will not be able to visit every schoolhouse in the county, but feels that practically everyone in the county can easily teach one of the above schools. At these meetings Mr. Stapp will give the latest recommendations of the experiment station.

DEKALB BALLOT ORDER IS MADE

Court Tells County Officials To Send Ballots To Washington

Gadsden, Ala., Aug. 3—DeKalb County Monday afternoon was ordered by Judge W. I. Grubb to turn over ballots of the 1930 election in that County to Harrison Smith, repres-tative of the Senate Investigation Committee, which has charge of the Heflin-Bankhead Senate election contest. The order was issued by Judge Grubb at the close of a short hearing here.

The court instructed Smith to give DeKalb County officials a receipt for the ballots and to inform them the ballots would be returned as soon as the Senate investigators are through with them. A United States deputy marshal, it was specified, should accompany Smith to Fort Payne on his trip after the ballots.

W. V. Jacovay, Democratic Executive Committee chairman for DeKalb testifying at the hearing Monday, said the Republican officials of DeKalb were the ones who had refused to accede to the request o fthe Senate body for the custody of the ballots.

The Democratic leader said members of both parties have been afraid that, if the ballots were sent to Washington, they would not be returned in time to serve as evidence in the Democratic contest of the county election, which is to be heard in the Circuit Court this fall. The election being contested by the Democrats in DeKalb include that of the sheriff, tax collector, license inspector and county commissioners, a total of seven officers.

The DeKalb County officials agreed to surrender the ballots after Judge Grubb had assured them of the ballot's early return.

Truck To Carry Produce To Birmingham

The Jemison Fruit nad Truck Growers Association is sponsoring a charity movement to be carried out Friday of this week.

Until about noon of the above day they will have a truck at Mr. Shaw's place in Jemison, which they are asking the members of the Association to load with produce of different kinds—watermelons, fruits, corn meal, meat, and anything they can furnish from the farm. Have it there by noon, as the truck will leave shortly thereafter.

A large banner will be displayed on the truck stating to what charitable organization the stuff is being carried.

J. JOHNSTON MOORE DEAD

J. Johnston Moore, for many years prominent in Montgomery business and political circles, died suddenly while eating supper in a Montgomery cafe Tuesday night. It was said his death was caused by a heart attack.

Mr. Moore entered the cafe, ate a banana, and ordered a cup of coffee. He had drank about half his coffee when he collapsed and fell from his chair. He was rushed to a hospital, but was dead when the ambulance arrived.

Three Arrested For Distilling, Saturday

Sheriff W. H. Gillespie and his deputies raided a distilling outfit up near the county line, a short distance southwest of South Calera, last Thursday, and brought back three white man. One other white man was said to have gotten away after they were flushed.

The still was a 200-gallon outfit and was full of beer, which together with five gallons of liquor were destroyed by the officers.

Two white men were arrested during the past few days charged with disturbing public worship.

Dr. Samuel E. Johnson of the United States Navy arrived in Clanton last week to spend a few days' vacation with home folks.

More than forty people were baptized at New Salem last Sunday by Rev. Zac Appleton. They were converts who joined the churches at New Salem and Collins Chapel during recent revival meetings.

Plant Austrian Peas October First

Practically As Dangerous—Askum: "Ever been surrounded by wolves?"

Bascom: "No, but I know the sensation. I used to open the dining room doors at a summer boarding house."

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH

"I" Blend	lb. pkg.	33c
"G" Blend	lb. pkg.	25c
"A" Blend	lb. pkg.	21c

TEA, I. G. A. Quarter-pound pkg. 21c
Finest Orange Pekoe

CALIFORNIA LEMONS, dozen 21c
Sour and Juicy

POST'S BRAN FLAKES, pkg. 10c

SALAD DRESSING Pearsall's, pint jar 19c

PEARS, I. G. A. Fancy Bartlett, large can .. 27c

GRAPE JUICE, I. G. A, pint bottle 21c

VINEGAR, I. G. A. Pure Apple quart water bottle 21c

CORNED BEEF HASH or COOKED BRAINS, I. G. A., small cans 9c

FAIRY SOAP 5 bars 19c

LAUNDRY SOAP, I. G. A., White, 5 bars 19c

SLICED BACON Sunlight Rindless pound 27c

FLOUR, I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 85c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 65c

At All I.G.A. Stores

BATTEN REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Batten's heart was made to rejoice last Friday, July 24, when all their children reached home for a glad reunion. The last reunion was just four years ago on July 4.

The children are widely scattered. W. M. lives at Powderly, F. P. at Fayette. The daughters, Mrs. C. C. Gay, just one mile from the old home. T. E. at Silsbee, Texas; H. G. at Tempson, Texas; J. F. at Tulsa, Oklahoma; and J. D. at Bessemer, Alabama.

All the children spent the night at home with their parents for the first time in nearly a score of years, and when the supper bell rang for supper, the children filed in to the table and sat at their accustomed places, where they sat when at home together as they grew up. The only addition to this union was a little granddaughter, four years of age, which sat at the corner of the table between her father and auntie. The daughters-in-law and other grandchildren waiting and eating at the second table.

On Saturday, July 25, we had a family barbecue near the house, where the children used to play under the shade of the trees. Pork and kid were barbecued by the son-in-law, Mr. C. C. Gay, for this dinner. I will say Mr. Gay sure knows how to barbecue meat.

The invited guests for the occasion were Mr. J. W. Gay and family, brother to the son-in-law; Mr. W. H. Harris's family, Mrs. Harris being a cousin to the Batten children; also Ann and Joe Gandy of Kentucky, who were visiting Mrs. Harris, and who are also cousins to the Batten children; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Letcher, who are special friends to the Batten family.

It is always nice to have good relatives to come to the reunion for the nice picnic baskets are always acceptable to go along with the meat, bread, pie, pickles, etc.

When dinner was over, before leaving the table T. E. spoke in behalf of the glad reunion, the good dinner, and well-barbecued meat; the joy of having another reunion and the pleasure of having the relatives and friends with us for the reunion dinner of the day, and the reunion of four years ago; and asked the brothers if they were willing to have the next reunion with their sister as they only had one sister. It was readily agreed by all of the boys that the next reunion will be just one mile from the old home, with their sister, Mrs. C. C. Gay. And let me say here, the boys were asked to be sure and come home next year, so they could have another reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Batten are getting real feeble; one being 76, and the other one will be in a few days.

After dinner pictures were made of the crowd and groups of the family.

The writer wishes for the family, happiness, health, and many more reunions.

Soul of Industry—Applicant—(for postiion of office boy)—"I may say I'm pretty smart. I've won several prizes in crossword and word picture competitions lately."

Employer—"Yes, but I want some one who can be smart during office hours."

"This was during office hours."—Epworth Herald.

Making Good—"My mother will be surprised when she gets my letter. 'August,' she used to say, 'you are so stupid that you will never get a job,' and in the last month I have had six."—Nagels Lustige Welt (Berlin).

THANK YOU

Since I opened my filling station, a great many of my friends have bought gasoline from me, and they have been coming back regularly for more. In every case the customer has told me that he is well pleased with the results.

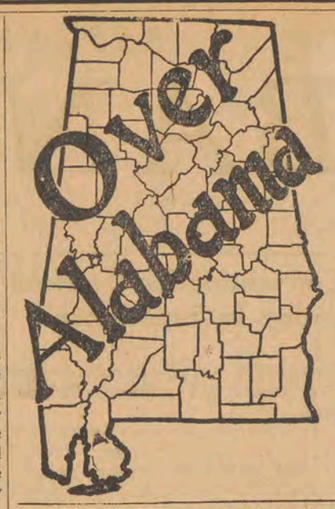
I want to thank each and every one for your kind expressions of satisfaction. I shall continue to sell the very best gasoline at the lowest possible prices. If you will stick to me, I will stick to you, and make it possible for you to save money on your gasoline.

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

W. A. REYNOLDS

BROWNIE'S PLACE

Between Clanton and South Clanton



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Seventeen acts of the Legislature which adjourned last Sunday morning, July 26, became law Thursday as Gov. B. M. Miller signed them.

Struck by lightning while playing golf here, G. S. Jackson, 51, was killed instantly Sunday afternoon, July 26, on the Dothan Country Club golf course.

Taylor Parsons, 40, Route No. 2, Pratt City, was shot and slightly wounded when police said he resisted arrest by J. L. Johnson, Pratt City constable.

The harvest song will be sung to the tramp of many feet next month as an industrious army of cotton pickers begins its annual march on the snow white fields of Alabama.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Sunday, by a vote of 260 to 101, requested Dr. Trevor Mordecai, pastor, not to accede to requests for his resignation.

Southern Railway System Wednesday said it had no present intention of cutting wages and accompanied this with an announcement of a voluntary reduction in salaries by its officers.

J. S. Yates, manager of a Hill grocery in Birmingham, was slugged and robbed of $30 by a negro who fled before persons in the neighborhood were aroused by Yates' shouts for help.

Police have found no trace of Cecile Swick, 17, of Theodore, Ala., who has been reported missing since March. The girl had been living with relatives at 2225 Ninth Avenue, South, Birmingham.

The Waterman Steamship Corporation, operating a line of vessels in foreign trade out of Mobile, has increased its capital stock from $100,000 to $1,000,000, according to a statement filed in the Probate Court at Mobile.

Elton Cline, of Huffman, has been released from Southside Jail at Birmingham where he was held following his arrest last week by officers investigating the bombing of the Pure Milk Company plant the night of July 10.

Jim Curry, negro, was bound over to the Grand Jury under $1,500 bond by Judge H. B. Abernethy on a statutory charge in connection with an attack upon a white woman at her home at Mineral Springs the night of July 5.

Preliminary hearings for 34 negroes held on various charges in connection with the Camp Hill disorders, in which one person was killed and five were wounded, were postponed on agreement of counsel for the state and defendants.

Health officials from Harvard University, Athens, Greece, and Budapest, Hungary, conferred with Dr. J. N. Baker, state health official, and obtained permission to make a three-week study of malaria control methods in Alabama.

Whether or not property owners in Jefferson County will be forced to pay taxes on reassessments on improvements not listed on the tax books over a period of five years will be decided by several hundred cases appealed to the Circuit Court.

Gov. Miller Monday night, July 27, signed the Tunstall bill, raising the state tax on gasoline from four to five cents, the levy classed as an "excise tax" with all funds to be paid into the State Highway Department's treasury until Oct. 1, 1932.

Repairs on Lock 8, on the Warrior, will be followed by other needed repairs following the War Department's annual allotment of $530,000 for maintenance on the stream, it is reported in Birmingham . The wooden floor of Lock 8 is being replaced by a concrete one.

The fourth annual reunion of the Huddleston family in Alabama was held Sunday, Aug. 1, at the home of W. J. Huddleston, on the Springville Highway. Congressman George Huddleston, a member of the family, attended the gathering and delivered an address.

The faculty of Florence State Teachers College enjoyed a picnic Saturday afternoon, July 25, at Killen Camp, a beautiful spot on the Lee Highway.

Sixty Alabama counties were represented in the first roll call at Farmers Week opening at Alabama Polytechnic Institute Monday, July 27.

A finding of justifiable homicide was returned by Gip M. Evans, investigator for the Jefferson County Commission, Monday afternoon in the death of Ted Hill, 30, who was wounded during a struggle with Patrolman H. B. George.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix



Solving the Farm Problem—In the days before oil was discovered in Texas, a traveling man stopped for the night at a dryland ranch.

As he discussed the affairs of the country with his host, he became more and more puzzled as to how the little ranch paid its way. At last he ventured the question:

"How in the world do you make a go of things at all?"

Indicating the hired man, who was sitting at the far end of the supper table, the host replied:

"You see that feller there? Well, he works for me, and I can't pay him. In two years he gits the ranch. Then I work for him till I git it back."—Hudson Star.

A Fit For Furs—Dorothy—"When will you get your new fur coat, Mamma?"

Mother—"Your dad says it can't be done."

Dorothy—"Say, Momsie, have you ever tried throwing yourself on the floor and kicking your feet the way I do?"—Richmond Christian Advocate.

Crooked Stuff—Mergers have hit the cross roads.

In Big Pine, California, a large sign announces:

"Permanent Waving and Fish Worms."—Variety.

Young Bride: "Now, dearie, what will I get if I cook a dinner like that for you every day this year?"

Young Groom: "My life insurance."

GEORGE WASHINGTON AS TIMBER CRUISER

George Washington, one of the first great farmers of America, was also one of the first foresters. Judging from his writings, though he never said himself, the first president was also a competent timber cruiser.

He surveyed timberlands cut and sold timber and gave estimates on the values. After the manner of the present-day forest engineer, he calculated the cost of removal and transportation to market of certain stands of trees.

The timber cruiser in the 19th century was constantly traveling here and there through the woods, guided by his compass, hence the title "cruiser." The estimates he gave his employees were often reached in a haphazard way. Washington's methods in the 18th century were probably as good as those in the 19th century for Washington used scientific surveying methods as well as native good judgment of the pioneer.

Of a tract in Hampshire County, near Paw Paw, Va., he writes in section "e" of his will:

"This tract though small is extra valuable. It lies on the Potomac River, about twelve miles from the town of Bath (or Warm Springs) and is in the shape of a horseshoe the river running almost around it. Two hundred acres of it is rich low land, with the greatest abundance of the largest and finest walnut trees, which with the production of the soil might (by means of improved navigation of the Potomoc) be brought to a shipping point with more ease and at smaller expense than that which is transported 30 miles by land."

Mrs. Gerthia Snow and daughter, Christine, have returned to their home in Parrish after a delightful visit to Mrs. Snow's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Odum, in West Clanton.

Miss Pauline Veazey from Isabella spent Friday night as the guest of Mrs. Willie Bean.

Little Frances and Billie Bean returned home Sunday, after spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wright, west of Jemison.

John Newell of Birmingham was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday of this week.

INDIAN GRAVE NEWS

Mrs. Gladys Herrod has returned from Demopolis where she has been visiting her son.

Mr. Carson Williams is spending this week with his parents in Billingsley.

The revival meeting is now going on at Indian Grave. Everybody come and we are sure you will receive a blessing. Rev. Luther Gaines of Brent is helping in the meeting and he is real good.

Rev. Gaines and Rev. Bentley, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gaines were dinner guests at Mrs. J. C. Traywick's Monday, August 3rd.

Miss Maggie Jones visited Mrs. Barney Green Sunday afternoon.

Anyway, Wifey Helped—Governor—(to recaptured convict)—"Out with it, man. How did you effect your escape?"

Distressed Convict—"Well, sir, me young wife sent me a file concealed in a cake, and I'm not sure now whether I ate the cake and sawed me way out with the file or ate the file and sawed me way out with the cake."—Dublin Opinion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watson and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hampton, and children, Jack and Bobby, have just returned from a two weeks visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baltzer and children, and Mr. R. V. Watson in Akron, Ohio. They visited many interesting places while there and on the way back stopped by to see Mammoth Cave. All report an enjoyable trip; making the trip without any car trouble at all.

Mr. J. B. Tiffin has purchased the new Crowson home in Reynolds Addition, Clanton, and is now living out there. We are glad to have such men as Mr. Tiffin as landowners in our town.

Misses Susye and Elizabeth Griffin are in Montgomery this week spending part of their vacation with relatives and friends. They expect to go to Atlanta and other parts of Georgia the latter part of the week.

FOX'S BARGAINS

POCKET KNIFE brass lined	15c
WATER BUCKET 12-quart heavy .... galvanized	30c
POCKET KNIFE Boy Scout	36c
COMPLETE LAMP Ready to light	49c
MILK COOLERS Each	50c
CLOTHES PINS 72 for	20c
MILK BOTTLE CAPS 1,000 for	48c
BOTTLE CAPS per dozen	2c
TEA SPOONS set of 6 for	15c
TABLE SPOONS 3 for	20c

W. W. FOX

A FEW FURNITURE BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Philco and Crosley Radios on easy payments.
Guaranteed Ranges .... $24.50 ($1.00 week)

Phonographs, low as .... $5.00 ($1.00 week)

Kitchen Cabinets .... $7.50 to $49.50 ($1.00 week)

Iron Beds ..... $2.50 to $6.50 (50c week)

6 x 9 Floor Coverings .... $2.95 (50c week)

One 3-piece Davinet Set ..... $34.50 ($1.00 week)

Red Cedar Chest, low as $9.95 ($1.00 week)

One 3-piece new Porch Set ..... $8.95 ($1.00 week)

Good new Oak Swings .. $2.95 (50c week)

TIFFIN - KLINNER FURNITURE CO.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

DR. E. R. ODOM
and
MRS. E. R. ODOM
Chiropractic

West End - Clanton
Office Hours 12-3 and 6-9 p. m.
5-1-32

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

RED MITES

(By Prof. H. D. Munroe)

Many times during the summer we have poultry troubles that seem to be unanswerable. No worms, no coccidiosis—the birds don't eat well. We think of all the mysterious diseases we ever heard about and start treating the birds for everything. Many times it is not the birds we should work on.

A flock of poultry, living in a hen house infested with mites, will not do well. The poultry mite is a blood sucker. They work at night when the birds are on the roost. They are the bed bug of the chicken. Fight them continually all summer.

Painting the roost every two weeks with used crank-case oil will eliminate this source of trouble. Don't dilute this oil with kerosene. Put it on thick. There are many commercial preparations on the market that will do a good job and will not have to be used as often.

ISABELLA 4-H CLUB MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Isabella 4-H Club Thursday, August 6, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Stapp will be at the Isabella school house August 10, at 7:30 p. m.. All members are urged to attend both these meetings.

Miss Callie Watts of the Watts Hat Shoppe, will leave this week on her buying trip. She will visit different markets and style centers to select new fall and winter merchandise.

69c SALE

These Fair Prices

For Saturday, Aug. 8th Only

DRUID LL

Sheeting 10 yds 69c

PRINTS 7 yds 69c

Chambray 8 yds 69c

Overalls 220 Blue Denim 69c

Mens Blue Work Shirts 69c

1 Lot Ladies Hats 69c

Ladies $1.50 Dresses 69c

Ladies Hose Full Fashion $1.00 value 69c

Lilly Thread 8 spools 69c

GUARANTEED RUN PROOF

Ladies $1 Bloomers 69c

1 Lot Children's Dresses 69c

Voile 3 yds 36-in 69c

3 yd 9-4 Sheeting 69c

Absorbo 3 BOXES 25c Value 69c

Boys Overalls 220 Denim 69c

TWO-TONE

Window Shades 3x7 69c

THE FAIR STORE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

IMPORTANT FACTS ON FARMING WERE TAUGHT

Auburn, Ala., Aug. 3.—Many important facts about farming in Alabama were taught and demonstrated at the annual gathering of farm people in Auburn, July 27-31. Among them were:

1. That farmers of the state need to give more attention to their soils, and make and keep them rich with winter legumes, summer legumes, livestock, and betetr farming in general.

2. That livestock and other crops should be produced in conjunction with cotton for safer farming, lower costs, and better returns.

3. That adequate machinery is needed on each farm for efficiency of labor and low-cost production.

4. That cooperation amng farm peple is conducive to better business in buying and selling and also to better social life, as well as many other advantages.

More than one thousand people were in Auburn during the week. As a part of the program the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation and the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs held their annual meetings in Auburn, each lasting two days.

Practically every county in the state was represented. Men and women were present in about equal numbers. The county farm agents and the county home agents were present also.

Prof. L. N. Duncan, director of the extension service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was general chairman of the program of the week.

MACEDONIA CEMETERY

All who are interested in the cemetery at Macedonia are asked to meet Saturday, August 8, with tools to clean off same.—Mrs. W. L. Nix.

SAYS BOARD RAISED PRICE 1930 COTTON

Auburn, Ala., Aug. 3.—In the opinion of the largest unprejudiced cotton shippers of the country, farmers got $5.00 to $7.50 more per bale for their last crop of cotton than they would have received had there been no cooperative marketing association working through the American Cotton Coperative Association with the support of the Federal Farm Board, according to Chas. G. Alvord, field representative of the Federal Farm Board, addressing the tenth annual convention of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation.

Mr. Alvord made this statement after urging all farmers present to return to their homes and see that every farmer in the state is told of the plan of the Federal Farm Board to assist farmers through their cooperative marketing associations.

He declared that the board assisted cooperative marketing associations to efficiently finance and manage their associations and place them upon a business basis.

He told the farmers that the government can help them through organization but "unorganized it cannot be of assistancee."

Referring to the present deepression, Mr. Alvord advised the farmers to adjust themselves to a low price level for at least another year. He presented facts to show that the country had come out of the previous depressions within about thirty months.

NEW SALEM

All members of the social club are requested to be present on Thursday afternoon before the third Sunday. This is time to elect new officers for the coming year; also our 12th anniversary. Everyone is invited.—Mrs. L. B. Popwell.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald

Henry Morgenthau

The English language was not easy for the ten-year-old boy who had just come to this country from southern Germany. He had his greatest difficulty pronouncing the dipthong "th". So he said over and over again, day in and out for weeks: "Theophilus Thistle, the great thistle sifter, sifted one sieve-full of unsifted thistles through the thick of his thumb," in order to overcome the handicap.



This method, together with hard and conscientious study, enabled him to gain a command of the language rapidly and to keep up with his class in the New York public schools. It was characteristic of Henry Morgenthau as a boy to do things thoroughly and leave nothing in his power undone that he might master his immediate task.

The trait helped him in gaining a fine education in the land of his adoption, to become a commanding figure in the real estate and financial worlds and to achieve a signal success as a diplomat when he was named as ambassador to Turkey.

He was born in Mannheim, Germany, in 1856. He little thought, when as a youngster he was thrilled at song festivals and exhibitions of gymnasts, that he would grow to man's estate and gain fame in a country across the sea. His father was a wealthy cigar manufacturer and the boy, Henry, was the ninth of eleven living children.

He was a good student as a lad in Germany, helped in his studies by a cultured mother and father. He knew the works of Schiller and Goethe as a little fellow. But perhaps his greatest achievement in the place of his birth, in his own opinion at the time, was when he successfully passed the swimming test tried by youngsters of athletic tendencies. He breasted the Rhine current for half an hour in qualifying for the coveted title of "Rhine Swimmer."

Not long after this the elder Morgenthau's prosperous business met with reverses through an American tariff law. The family came to this country. The Morgenthaus arrived in 1866, after an eleven-day trip. They took up their residence in Brooklyn. A few months later they moved to Manhattan.

The young newcomer to America soon grasped the intricacies of the language of his adopted country, thanks to his perseverence and his novel methods. He had a natural aptitude for arithmetic and by strict application to his studies he was able to reach the highest class in his school in short order. Then he qualified for admission to the City college, standing well up among 300 successful candidates in the group of 900 applicants.

He got his first job as an errand boy in a law office during the vacation months. The pay was $4 a week. Part of his duties consisted of copying and serving papers. He joined a good library, took special courses in debating and elocution, devoted much time to grammar and composition and read widely of good literature.

He didn't finish his course at City college. His father had met with further financial reverses in this country and young Henry had to put his shoulder to the wheel, helping the family as much as he could financially. His father wanted him to enter a civil engineer's office and study that profession, but the fifteen-year-old boy was convinced that he lacked proper foundation in mathematics to make a go of it.

So he became an office boy, agreeing to help with the books, in an insurance office in 1871. Here he drew a weekly wage of $6. After a few months he went to work in a wholesale house at $10 a week. The next year saw him back in a law office.

By this time his mind was made up to become a lawyer. He systematized his life so as to get in a maximum amount of work and still have time for study and exercise. His recreation consisted of walking and reading.

He was up every morning at six o'clock and took a walk, or exercised at home. Then he rode on a horse car to reach his work. The journey to downtown New York from his home was a slow one. The lad devoted the time to the reading of good books.

He kept accounts of his expenses in those days. A typical entry was: "Car fare, 10 cents; dinner, 15 cents; sundries, 2 cents."

He was nineteen years old when he entered the Columbia university law school in 1875. He got a job teaching night school at $15 a week. He spent all the time he could spare in libraries. He attended as many lectures as he could and listened to the famous preachers of the day. He made notes on what he heard. He was a wide reader of the newspapers.

He was admitted to the bar in 1877. Later he became interested in real estate and did much to develop New York into the metropolis it is today. He has given liberally of his wealth to social service and other philanthropies.

©, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Powell of Decatur are here visiting friends and relatives.

A REAL SINGING

There will be an all day singing at the Weogufka Methodist Church, Weogufka, Alabama, Sunday, August 9, 1931.

We certainly wish to invite all singers and quartetts of Chilton County to be with us.

Bring your new book and come to Weogufka the second Sunday. Come by Lock 12, it is only ten miles from there to the big singing.—Grady Jones.

DR. WOOD IN B'HAM HOSPITAL

Dr. S. C. Wood is expected home to resume his practice within the next week, from the Highland Avenue Baptist Hospital, where he underwent an operation on July 24. Dr. Marcus and Dr. McNeil are taking care of his practice during his absence.

Locals

Miss Myrtle Rowe of Enterprise, Alabama is the guest of Miss Mary Goodwyn Jones.

Misses Nell and Janett Sumner have returned after a visit to points in Florida.

Clarence Evans of Corinth, Miss., spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Evans.

Mrs. J. T. McMurray is visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammack of Mumford, Ala., are spending their vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds.

Chas. Moore who is taking a summer course at the University of Alabama spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watts Moore.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade is spending this week in Wetumpka.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Inzer, accompanied by Misses Elizabeth McSwain and Pauline Plyler spent Sunday in Leeds, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mullins of Eufaula were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Reese Mullins.

Mrs. John Mullins is spending this week in Huntsville with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott.

Mrs. Willard Norton left Sunday for her home in Attalla after a fortnight spent with Mrs. E. W. Danforth.

Reedy Taylor, Mrs. Calistta Williams, and Miss Kate Aldridge left Sunday for St. Louis markets, where Mr. Taylor will purchase his fall stock, including ladies' ready to wear, millinery, etc.

Mrs. Grady Heflin and children are spending this week in Moulton, Alabama.

Mrs. Amzi Gowan and daughters, Mildred and Sarah Frances, left the early part of this week for their home in Brewton, Alabama.

Slow Freight—Old Lady—"Where did those large rocks come from?"

Tired Guide — "The glaciers brought them down."

"But where are the glaciers?"

"They've gone back after more rocks."—Stray Stories.

Precious Hooter—Customer—"Haven't you anything you could guarantee to awaken me early in the mornings?"

Assistant—"Yes, but I don't think his mother would like parting with him."

ICE CREAM SUPPER

There will be an ice cream supper at Fairview school house, Saturday night, August 8. Proceeds will go for benefit of Pleasant Grove Church. Everybody is invited to come.—Melvin Devaughn.

AFTER WEAKENING SICKNESS

If you are run-down, or suffer from a weakened condition,—take Cardui, a medicine used by women for over fifty years. As your health improves, you will share the enthusiasm of thousands of others who have praised Cardui for the benefits they have felt after taking it.

"I had a spell of sickness which left me very run-down and weak," writes Mrs. D. L. Beckner, of Ellis-ton, Va. "I was not able to do my housework. I ached all over my body. My back and sides gave me a lot of trouble. A friend of mine told me to try Cardui. I took it for several months and I got strong and well."

Sold at all good drug stores. FM-18

CARDUI Helps Women

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

A Clear Skin is glorious..be happy, too, with NEW STRENGTH in the Blood

Surprise yourself and be the envy of others . . . look better . . . feel better! Blood is Life! Build more red cells in the Blood—thence will come *Sturdy Health*!!! Countless thousands know this to be a fact. Just take S.S.S. and prove it yourself. You, too, will enjoy your food . . . have firmer flesh . . . sleep sounder . . . your nerves will be calmer . . . your skin will clear up . . . you will possess a greater resistance to infection and disease! *S.S.S. is the world's best blood medicine.* It is composed of freshly gathered medicinal roots and herbs—a gift from Mother Nature. Successful for over 100 years. It works safely . . . surely . . . swiftly! Make a note of your condition today—then compare the difference six to eight weeks hence.



A clear skin comes from within

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again.

S.S.S. Purifies and Enriches the Blood

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Circuit Court In Equity:

Maudie Bullard, Complainant, vs. A. J. Bullard, Defendant.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Omar L. Reynolds that the Defendant is a non-resident, and that his place of residence and post office address is unknown, and that such address cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort; and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is of the age of twenty-one years:

It is, therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in The Union-Banner, a newspaper published in the County of Chilton, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said A. J. Bullard to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 16th day of August, 1931, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Clanton, this 9th day of July, 1931.

W. D. SPIGENER, Register.

7-16-4t-ch.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Estate of W. F. Maddox, Deceased:

Letters of administration upon the estate of W. F. Maddox, deceased, having been granted on the 7th day of July, 1931, by the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time required by law, or same will be barred.

ALEX MADDOX, Administrator.

7-23-3t-ch.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
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G. E. JACKS

Back of Stapp's Office
Clanton, Ala.

Collins Chapel Community

(Fifty Years Ago)

WARREN MARTIN

Fifty years ago Warren Martin lived near Salem Church. He reared a family of three boys and five girls. The first son was B. N. (Nute) who lived and died near what is now Collins Chapel. He reared a large family.

The second son was William, who yet lives on or near the old home place of Warren Martin, his father. He is well known and has a large family. Monroe, the last son of Warren Martin, moved to Jefferson County, and died there several years ago.

None of the daughters of Warren Martin are living now. The oldest was the wife of Walker Sorrell. One of them married Robert Hill, who died several years ago. Later she married Warren Maddox. Her third marriage was to A. P. (Dock) Bean, who died in Shelby County. Then she married the fourth time to Geo. Hill. She died in Jefferson County several years ago.

The last of Warren Martin's daughters was the wife of Joe Burnett. She has been dead for several years.

NUTE MARTIN

Nute Martin, who is mentioned above as the first son of Warren Martin, was married to Ellen Bean. They reared a large family of seven sons and three daughters. Both have been dead several years.

Robert (Bob), the oldest of the sons of Nute Martin, lives at Thorsby, and is well known. Flem, the second son, is now living with one of his daughters in Shelby County. Cary Martin lived and died at Thorsby. He was the father of Mrs. Marion S. Smith (Jewel Martin) who has been secretary in the office of the County Superintendent of Education of Chilton County for several years. Leonard Martin, who was once deputy sheriff of this county, now lives in Jefferson County. Luncy lives at Thorsby and Lonnie lives at Jemison.

BUNG BURNETT

Bung Burnett, son of Jim Burnett, married Malinda Bean. Several years ago he moved out on the county line of Chilton and Bibb. Both Mr. Burnett and his wife died there. They reared a family of four sons and four daughters.

The sons were Billie, Zed, Alonza, and Neelie. Billie, the oldest boy, will be remembered by many on account of his being blind. He lived to be about forty years old. Zed now lives in Bibb County. Alonza is now one of the members of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County. His home is at Stanton. Neelie lives near the county line in West Chilton.

Mattie, the oldest daughter, married Bird Cooper, and now lives in Shelby County. Mollie married Monroe Martin, and now lives in Shelby County. Nannie married a Mr. Green, and now lives in Bibb County. Ammer married Jim Green, and they live near the county line.

CHRISTIAN HARMONY SINGING

There will be an all day singing in the Christian Harmony books on the third Sunday in August at New Hope Church, better known as Smith School House, 9 miles east of Jemison. Everybody is invited to come, especially those who sing in the old books, or like to hear the good old songs sung. So come and be with us, and everybody ask the Lord to come and meet with us, and if we can get Him there in the person of the holy spirit, we will have a glorious day, such as we have not had in many years.—J. N. Scott.

The Experiment—A young man whose knowledge of cards was extremely visionary was roped in to complete a bridge four. After a few moments he committed his first mistake by playing a king on a trick already taken by his opponent's ace. "Good heavens," bellowed the young man's partner, stung to wrath by the dreadful sight. "A king doesn't usually beat an ace, you know."

"I know," stammered the wretched beginner, "but I thought I'd let it have a try."—The Outspan.

Consulting the Oracle—Gentleman (at the police station)—"Could I see the man who was arrested for robbing our house last night?"

Desk Sergeant—"This is very irregular. Why do you want to see him?"

Gentleman—"I don't mind telling you. I only want to ask him how he got in the house without awakening my wife."—Harvard Lampoon.

Stalking His Chow—Patient—"Is the doctor in?"

Attendant—"No, he stepped out for lunch."

Patient—"Will he be in after lunch."

Attendant—"Why, no, that's what he went out after."—Boston Transcript.

A stranger applied at the police station for a lodging, and when asked his name replied that it was Smith.

"Give me your real name," he was ordered.

"Well," said the applicant, "put me down as William Shakespeare."

"That's better," the officer told him. "You can't bluff me with that Smith stuff."—Tit-Bits.

The UNION-BANNER

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

New Line of Defense—What with Germany's new vest-pocket cruiser, what we will need in the next war instead of admirals and all that sort of thing is a good pickpocket squad.—New York Post.

Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, tells women everywhere to spend all they can and not mind what their husbands say. The women will now ask Mr. Schwab: "But what are we going to use for money?'—The Hamilton (Ontario) Spectator.

The best way to get rid of the farm surplus is to make fat women fashionable again. The reason father doesn't eat so much wheat and corn products as usual is that mother doesn't prepare 'em any more on account of the calories.

One of our morose bachelor friends says he doesn't see how a married man expects to have any vacation when he takes his wife along.

Dictator Stalin says he is going to revise the rules of communism and pay different wages for different kinds of work. Under this rule, of course, he can raise his own salary.

Motoro manufacturers are said to be searching for new ways to increase their output. That's easy. Have Congress pass a law making automobile riding illegal.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Reports from Europe are to the effect that an agreement among the nations for a program to help Germany out of her present financial plight has been retarded by the mixing of political considerations with financial necessities. For instance, we have been told in certain dispatches that France is only willing to help Germany under the condition that Germany dismantle the pocket battleship which she is building, renounce her trade agreement with Austria and give up all protests against the so-called Polish corridor. We have been told, on the other hand, that Germany will not accept these conditions, and would prefer to go into bankruptcy.

Of course, in critical times like these, it is a safe plan to follow the advice of the head of the Bank of England, given a few days ago, to the effect that it doesn't pay to believe all one hears. At the same time it is reassuring to learn through the State Department at Washington that the United States, while willing to help in the German crisis, will maintain its traditional policy and have nothing whatever to do with political bargaining in Europe. This is certainly a sane and constructive position to take, especially in view of the fact that the present crisis in Germany is financial and not political.

It is entirely true that the economic situation of the world will not improve until the German crisis has been solved. A collapse of Germany would set us back at least a year on the road to recovery, for as Germany goes, so will go several of the smaller nations of Central Europe. It would seem that in view of the seriousness of the crisis that political considerations should for the moment be forgotten, and the first step taken, be that of putting Germany's financial house in order. Political understandings and agreements might well come afterwards. Certainly it would not be for the financial benefit of France or any other nation of Europe, to have Germany collapse at this time.

The problem is of course mainly one for Europe. Germany must first do everything she can to put her finances in as good shape as possible, and then help must be forthcoming from the other nations. In providing this help, so long as it is free from political involvements, Uncle Sam will do his full share.

And it is to be remembered that in doing this Uncle Sam will be not only a good philanthropist, but a good business man as well. The American people have a big stake in Germany. The total American investments in Germany at this time are estimated to be more than two billion dollars, a part of which is represented by short term credits. The long term investment of American citizens in Germany amounts to nearly a billion and a half dollars. A part of this is represented by the ownership of German securieties, and a part by the investment of American business enterprises in the Reich. Then more than $175,000,000 of the total is invested in German government bonds floated under the so-called Dawes and Young plans. The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel well says:

"The United States has by far the largest stake of any country in Germany, with long-term investments (mostly made between 1924 and 1928) estimated at about one-third of all such investments in the Reich. Indeed, United States long-term investments in Germany today are greater than in any other country except Canada, which easily heads the list. In 1930, United States investors received about $429,000,000 from their long-term portfolio investments abroad; and of this sum, about $67,000,000 came from Germany. When it is considered that about one-half of one per cent of our entire national wealth is in long-term investments in Germany, it is clear that we have a direct monetary interest in preventing Germany's economic collapse."

No matter what we may think of the advisability or safety of European investments, these are the facts. It is not a theory which confronts us but a condition, and a serious one at that.

IMPORTED SHOES THAT SELL FOR 60 CENTS

Before Congress met last year we talked with a large shoe manufacturer who was opposed to a high tariff on shoes. It was his contention that such action might precipitate a high tariff on hides and in that event the shoe man would lose more than if he had to fight for local business against foreign importations.

Maybe that was sound reasoning, but in view of the tremendous influx of foreign-made footwear it would appear that the shoe industry needs not only high tariff protection but an embargo as well.

One Bata, nemesis of the shoe manufacturer in the low-price field, in a recent interview declared that his tremendous plants in Czechoslovakia would soon be turning out women's shoes to retail in this country at 60 cents a pair. That is a trade item for shoe manufacturers and shoe workers who oppose a high tariff to conjure with.

In the United States the labor cost alone of a typical pair of shoes is more than 60 cents.

Chain stores have for some time been selling boys' shoes around 60 cents a pair, that were imported from Bata's factories.—Indutsry and Labor.

What we would like to know is where those free traders who are making so much noise now, were back in the 1928 campaign.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

Not many weeks ago a salaried man in Montgomery drew his monthly check and carried the cash home with him. He had it in an envelope, and on entering the living room of his house, he placed the money in a pitcher that was sitting on the washstand. The good wife used the same pitcher for her discarded letters. The day after the money was placed in the pitcher, she decided to burn her letters, and the money was burned with them. The husband came in later in search of his month's salary, but it was too late. Not many people have money to burn, but lots of it is being burned. Sometimes through ignorance, but more often through carelessness and extravagence. The street lights in Clanton were burning last Sunday two hours after the sun was shining. Some one left the lights on in a Clanton church and they burned all night. It takes money to buy cigarattes, and yet many of them go with fire on one end and sucking lips on the other. Much money is burned uselessly on our public highways. We have no money to burn, but we are burning it. When we learn to put out the fire of extravagence we will then have money for necessities.

The next time you see a woman step before a mirror you keep your eyes open and see what you can see. You will observe that they never fail to start a vigorous fixing of themselves every time they see themselves in a glass. They find something wrong with their hair, something wrong with their clothes. When they see themselves as they are, they always want to fix themselves better. A woman is fascinated by a mirror, but a man is afraid of it. When a man sees himself in a mirror he wants to break the glass into a thousand pieces. I would that we could get men to see themselves as they are, and then, woman-like, go to work at once to fix themselves better than they are. Why is it that people do not go to church? One reason is because the gospel of Christ is a mirror, and they are not willing to stand before that mirror and see themselves as they are. How I wish that I could put a mirror before every heart in Chilton County and let you see yourself just as you are. Surely there would be much "fixing" taking place. When people see themselves as they are, they have a passion at once to fix themselves better.

Not many days ago I was in the fellowship of a man who had become apprehensive about his hearing. He was sure that he was losing his hearing, and he was doubly anxious. He went to specialists, he consulted all the expert skill that he could learn about. He was alarmed over the coming of deafness. My deepest sympathy goes out to anyone who is losing his hearing powers. I am equally alarmed over the coming of moral deafness among the people of Chilton County. Alas, for the man who puts a silencer on his conscience. Alas for the man who is not alarmed when he feels himself less conscious of the appeals of duty. It is tragic for men to lose their moral hearing. Men can get along without the senses of seeing, smelling, hearing, feeling, tasting, but when he loses his sense of right and wrong, his soul life must die. It is more tragic to be morally deaf than it is to be physically deaf.

Most any little thing will disturb public worship. The other night a leather winged bat found its way into the auditorium of the church, and there was no holding of the attention as long as that bat insisted on trying out its wing stunts in the room. I was preaching one day when a little dog came into the stand and turned facing the audience. He would glance at me, then open his mouth wide and bark. He evidently thought that he was preaching, whether he was or not. Anyway, he soon had the full attention. A friend of mine was preaching to five hundred people under a big camp ground shelter. A support came down over the stand, and while the preacher was at his best a green lizard came sliding down that support, and stopped within a foot of the preachers' bald head. The lizzard would swing out upon his legs and show his money, and threaten to leap to the doddling head of the preacher. The great crowd got to looking at the threatening lizzard, and ten minutes of the preacher's sermon was lost. Finally an old saint got up and said to the preacher: "Parson, let me run that lizzard back up that scantling."

I am sorry for anyone who stutters, but somehow they turn my tickle box completely up side down. This past week I saw a boy who stuttered hopelessly when he was excited. One day his mother discovered that her boy could sing anything without stuttering. It was told me that the boy discovered that the kitchen was on fire, he ran into the room where his mother was and tried to tell her of his discovery. His tongue rolled up and he had a terrible mouthful, but nothing would come out. The mother put her hands on his shoulder and said: "Son, sing it." The boy's tongue unrolled and his mouth flew open and he sang: "I wanted to tell you that the house is on fire." I knew a man who would stutter when he was talking to his friends, but when the preacher called on that man to lead in prayer, his tongue was loose and his language flowed like a pure stream. I am wondering if someone who reads this would not stutter hopelessly if you had to talk to God.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

Yes, Sir, we have been getting along pretty well for the past week. Been pretty hot, but it takes some of the hot and the cold both to make up the weather, and when we sum up we find that we have a pretty well balanced weather menu. Most of us though are never satisfied with the weather as is. We either want it hot in the winter or cool in the summer. Quit your grumbling and forget about weather conditions and enjoy life as it comes and you will find the world much more rosy than you now think.

There has been nothing much to happen in and around Clanton for the past week. So we will maybe drift away from local topics before we have finished this little dissertation. But if we do, we sincerely hope to talk about something that will interest our readers, as much and possibly more, than would some local subject.

It is with considerable interest that The Sweeper learns of the plans now being formulated by the County Board of Education to complete the class room division of the Isabella High School building. This will enable the entire school work to be carried on in the new building, whereas for the past two sessions one or more classes have been forced to use the old building under considerable handicap. The patrons of Isabella school are to be congratulated on getting their building completed. It is indeed unfortunate, however, that it will not be possible for them to build the auditorium at this time. Isabella school has some fine talent and some very fine school plays together with other school functions are put on at different times, which would be far more impressive if the proper facilities as provided by a good auditorium were available.

The first of this month marked the closing of the office of our county attendance officer and child welfare worker, temporarily at least. It is indeed regrettable that such action has been taken by our Commissioner's Court that necessitates the closing down of this important phase of our county school work. We feel that the Court did not weigh as carefully as they should have, the value of the work being done by this office, before they voted to stop the county's share of the salary of the worker. We are of the opinion that had they done so, the salary cut would not have been made and the work of the office would not have been stopped, even temporaritly. The Sweeper certainly hopes that some plan may be worked out by the County Board of Education and the State Department whereby this work may be resumed at an early date.

In the passing of Rev. Ruddick, esteemed citizen of Stanton, last week, that community and Chilton County lost one of its spiritual bulwarks. The Sweeper has known Rev. Rudidck for a number of years and we knew him to be a minister of sterling faith and one who could ever be found at the battle front of life, doing what he could to make this world just a little better for his having lived herein. We offer sincere sympathy to the bereaved members of his family. Truly a good man has gone from among us.

Watermelons and peaches are plentiful and cheap—hence The Sweeper is enjoying them in plenty just now. With such a fine crop of these delicacies, it is to be regretted that prices are so low that it is not profitable to the farmers of this section to make an effort to put these fruits on the nearby city markets. Had prices for these crops been anyway near normal, Chilton County farmers would have realized a neat sum from their sale. This coupled with the return from our strawberry crop would have gone a long way toward bridging the huge gap that will result from a large cotton crop and a low price on that commodity. It looks like the poor farmer just can't hit it right at all. If farm products are high, he has none to sell—if he has them to sell they are low. There is something wrong with our marketing system somewhere. Our farmers should make a more comprehensive study of these things and then prepare himself to meet any such exigencies as may arise.

Farmers should cooperate and find the best markets for their produce and sell in that market. Oftentimes different sections and cities, although located so close that they are neighbors, may provide a wide difference in prices for farm produce. We have in mind a certain community which at present is paying 30 cents per dozen for eggs at retail—the producer receiving 22 cents for them, as against a price of 12 1-2 to 15 cents being paid the producer in our local market. We have no criticism to offer for the man who buys our produce as they of necessity must buy as cheaply as they can, but our argument is intended for the farmer. He should get every penny for his produce possible and to do this he must investigate the markets and then sell accordingly.

Racial Differences—Human races vary greatly in their susceptibility to disease. For example, scarlet fever mortality among the Japanese is 45 times greater, per 100,000 population, than among the Chinese.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of August 2, 1906

All the candidates were at the barbecue at Pilgrims Rest last Tuesday.

Friday evening the south-bound accomodation ran into the rear end of a freight here and demolished two cars; hurting the fireman on the passenger train.

Ad Wimbs, negro of Hale County, has announced himself as candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Republican ticket.

Rollifee Bates has announced for Sheriff of Chilton County.

Bill Sartor has lost his bird dog.

Cotton is selling today in Clanton at 10c a pound.

Married this week: Jim Armstrong and Miss Ora Jackson, T. M. Strickland and Mrs. B. S. Russell.

T. B. Teel is now running a well boring and drilling machine.

GERMAN "RETALIATION"

In his interesting letters from Berlin describing conditions in Germany, Frederick Kuh punctures the theory that American foreign sales have fallen because of the American protective tariff. The decline in American exports, it may be said, has not been greater in proportion than the decline in exports of all other nations, this being partly due to a decreased consuming capacity throughout the world, and partly to a heavy decline in commodity prices.

Mr. Kuh says that Germany is actively engaged in building up her export trade, in her effort to pay reparations and maintain employment for her own people. Whereas two years ago Germany was exporting fifteen million dollars worth of goods to America, and importing from 30 to 35 million dollars worth of American goods, she is now exporting eleven and a half million dollars worth of goods to America, and importing about the same amount from this country.

In other words Germany, like every other country in a period of unemployment, is trying to buy less and sell more. This is a situation that has not been created nor greatly affected by our tariff. The drop in our exports would clearly have occurred regardless of whether we raised or lowered our tariff. By increasing our tariff we have, however, been able to keep more workers busy in the United States than would otherwise be possible. We are still buying abroad hundreds of millions of dollars worth of commodities we could produce at home, at a time when we have idle men and materials capable of producing them.

The Florida legislature refuses to pass a quick divorce bill. Having found through its land boom that too much hurrying often results in a headache, Florida is going to take things deliberately in the future.

Hard Work and Thrift—After all maybe the best way to coax prosperity back is to make ourselves prosperous by hard work and thrift.—W. G. Sibley in Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Sceientific tests are to be made to determine whether the American continent is moving toward or away from Europe. Statesmen have been trying to discover something of the kind for quite a spell.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

A Wisconsin woman eloped with two men the same day, but it seems one of them escaped.—Dayton Daily News.

A naturalist says that bees are stone deaf. Well they may be deaf but they certainly have sharp tongues, or something.

Just think of it. In a little over two months the world series will be on and everybody will be getting ready for the 1932 campaign. What a life.

Our internationalists are never going really to enjoy the Fourth of July until we spend the day apologizing to Europe for what we did back in 1776.

If the D. A. R. and Fred Libby's pacifists ever get into a real scrap we are going to put our money on the Daughters to win in less than one round.

There are two ways an ant can make a lazy man hustle. One is by example and the other is by crawling up his pants-leg.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

I am a blotter—A blotter is a very useful article. It generally picks up a copy of nearly everything that is written around where it stays, but it always happens to to be upside down. It doesn't say anything about the confidential things it knows, and is not supposed to. If anyone should happen to thy to find out by looking over the surface, he wouldn't get very far; he'd run into such a tangle, he wouldn't be able to get anything out of it at all. After all, a blotter just gets next to all that's said (or written) takes up all it can, and says nothing about it. That'll do for a beginner, and leads up to my next squib in a nice way.

Two Eyes, Two Ears, One Tongue—When man was created, a wonderful job was made of it. Everything was fixed just right. True, alterations have been made from time to time—some good and some not so good—but, just the same, the model was laid out right. Now, notice—Dame nature gave you two eyes, two ears, but only one tongue, and that tongue she tied on one end and placed behind a fence of teeth. Isn't that a bit significant? Seems like the good Dame meant for us to see and hear all we can, but have little to say.

Orders—A man went into a store not long ago and priced an article; when told the price he started out to see if he couldn't get a cut price on it, but the clerk wouldn't budge an inch. "If you can get the goods cheaper somewhere else, I would do it," he said, "but orders are orders, just like they always were, and I'll have to sell at the market price." When the man was gone, the proprietor, who had been listening in on the conversation, said: "Old fellow, all you told that fellow was right, except the orders part. Orders are orders, all right, but not like they always were. Nope, they're much smaller, now," and he walked away, leaving the clerk searching his noggin and trying to figure it all out.

"Hogs Is Hogs"—I read a book one time, the title of which was "Pigs Is Pigs." And Andy (of Amos 'n Andy fame) says "ten is ten—anybody knows dat." Now, I want to find out if you will agree with me again. Anybody who has ever driven an automobile knows that a cow thinks the proper thing to do when a car approaches is to turn her head just so her jaw will hang over where the fender is supposed to go; a chicken is always on the wrong side of the road, no matter which side that is; guineas and geese never can decide just which side is right, so they get all messed up and get on both sides AND middle. And I have just read in some paper another article which I believe is right. It says (in referring to auto drivers) that in America we drive on the right side of the road—in Europe they drive on the left side—and hogs take the middle. Come to think of it, that's just where a hog walks when he's in the road—right in the middle. How about that? And, by the way, the next time you meet somebody on the highway (or any other road) he'll be easy for you to classify. If he's on the right side he's an American—if he's on the left he hails from somewhere across the pond. But if he's in the middle and has little enough sense to hold it, HE'S a hog.

Hold Everything—Comes another good picture the title of which is "Hold Everything." And that makes me think again. For the last year or so that's been about all we could do. From time to time we have been directed to "hold"—hold your cotton for a better price; hold your horses, lest they run away; hold your spare cash, because there is a panic on; hold your pants, if your belt or suspenders are busted; and now comes the latest "hold" order—hold your breath, if you've had a little snort—you never know who you're talking to: and if you have an extra snort, don't hold that. Not long, any way.—The Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

"Tell 'em my business is growing by leaps and bounds," said Daddy Fox as he reclined in his easy chair in front of his store Tuesday afternoon. I thought it was a joke, and when I began to smile, he said "I mean it, for it is a fact; my business has been getting better every day for the past month." Mr. Fox recently opened up a variety store in the building formerly occupied by the Nehi Bottling Company. He had a lot of odd sets and pieces of furniture which he has about closed out. He intends in the future to devote his entire attention to selling small household articles and light hardware items. Frank Massey is his salesman.

Fred Howard, of Thorsby, was here one day last week. He has been advertising fruit trees, advising people to grow fruit and get away from cotton. "Just as I began to advise people to grow more fruit and quit cotton," said Mr. Howard, "the country got so full of peaches we can't give them away." I have a notion that Mr. Howard's advice is good, anyhow, if he could get the farmers to carry it out in the right way. I know that there are good markets somewhere for the fine peaches that are grown here. As has been mentioned before, if our farmers had a uniform variety that would ripen all at the same time, they could ship them in car load lots, and I believe they would find it profitable.

Sam Ezell and family will return this week from a month's vacation spent at their old home in South Carolina. Brother Ezell said when he left here he anticipated having his tonsils removed while over there. Several have asked me if he had undergone the operation. So far as I know he has not. He has not mentioned tonsils in any of his letters. I think he has been so busy eating chicken he has not even thought of his tonsils. Yes, I believe he did mention it in one letter, saying they got well before he got to his doctor.

Dr. Samuel E. Johnson, of the United States Navy, has made his return to Clanton. I have not had a chance to talk to him yet. I have heard that he was retiring from the Navy and would make his future home here. I know this will be his home in the future, whether he stays here or goes somewhere else. As soon as I get a chance to talk with him, I will find out his plans, and tell you about it. Sam has many warm friends around here. Everybody likes him, and we all would be glad to know that he has got enough of rambling over the world, and has decided to be one of us again.

There is some talk of paving one or more of the residence streets in Clanton. We need much of this work, but the question that sticks out the biggest is how are we to pay for it now, with money so devilish hard to get hold of? Clanton needs some or all of its residence streets paved. The dirt is washing away, and it looks like some of our streets will soon be nothing more than big gullys. The matter under consideration is for asphalt and lime rock composition paving, instead of concrete. That is much cheaper, and for streets of light traffic, will serve just as well.

Speaking of money to pay for street paving and other things which require a medium of exchange, somebody suggests that we use watermelons for money. Well, there are, at least, plenty of melons. If money were as common and plentiful as watermelons, I don't know whether there would be much fun in having it or not. This reminds me of the story Pappy Bates used to tell how folks a long time ago in Coosa County used pumpkins for money. Did you ever hear him tell it?

Fenn Jones has exhibited a degree of interest in a couple or three azalea plants in the yard of his home. Rather uncommon, you say, for Mr. Jones to be interested in such things. Not uncommon at all, I think. Azaleas are pretty when they bloom, and Mr. Jones is a man of good taste. Here is what confounded me utterly. Somebody told me the other day that Mr. Jones was seen playing golf.

Clanton now has a white house. The upper portion of the new jail has been painted snow white. It is a good looking building, looking at it from the outside. Appearance would indicate that the building itself is about finished. The next step will be the installation of the steel caging or cells inside. As is the modern custom, it would seem that when it has been finished, the county jail will be about the best looking and most comfortable building in the city.

Baptists of Chilton and adjoining counties to the west of us will sadly miss Rev. W. J. Ruddick, who died last week. For a generation, Mr. Ruddick has been one of the cornerstones of the Baptist denomination and religious work in Unity Association and contiguous territory. He was a man of strong personality and intense religious convictions. He carried to the grave with him the Bible of his mother, which, he said, was the light that led him to the Christian life. His was a life of usefulness to his community. He gave much to his fellowman, and thereby has found a rich heritage in heaven.

At last we are able to enjoy the value and pleasure of a good road east and west through Central Alabama. Trips like this are easily made now: Attorney Grady Reynolds had some business to attend to in Alexander City Tuesday. He left here at eleven o'clock in the morning, and was back here by two-thirty in the afternoon. He went by way of the new ferry below Mitchell Dam. Travelers on the upper route from Clanton to Sylacauga, by way of Mims Ferry below Lay Dam, report that the road is good. It is easy to get to places in West Alabama, by the Selma Highway.

HILL'S
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END
Friday & Saturday

Flour Split Silk **24-lb 55c**
Per Barrel $3.95
Guaranteed to Please or Money Back

Soap O.K. 5 1-lb bars **23c**

White Meat best quality **lb 10c**

LARD Pure Hog **8-lb 80c**
Bring Your Pail

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Mayonnaise 8-oz Jar 15c

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pints doz **65c** quarts doz **78c** ½ gal doz **$1.05**

VINEGAR gal. 25c
BRING YOUR JUG

Shorts 100-lb $1.30

Chicken Feed 100-lb bag **$1.90**

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MILK All Brands **2** Large cans **15c**

Tobacco Prince Albert **2** cans for **25c**

Cigarettes All Brands **pkg 16c**

Snuff Bruton's 20c boxes **3 for 45c**

BRING US YOUR CHICKENS
We Pay the HIGHEST CASH PRICES

Hill Grocery Co.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

PLANS TO BEAT UNEMPLOYMENT

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association

SOME look upon unemployment as a social or political problem. For them the remedy is compulsory accumulation of reserve funds on the insurance principle through contributions from the government, the employers, the employees or all three. That will not meet the present emergency, since these reserve funds have not been built up and it would take years to do so. At best this plan could only become effective at some indefinite time in the future as against the return of another catastrophe of general unemployment. Others look upon unemployment as purely an economic problem, holding that the only fundamental preventive is in business stability.


R. C. STEPHENSON

It may well be asked whether either of these cures—namely, the creation of unemployment insurance funds on the one hand or the maintenance of everlasting business stability on the other—do not present in themselves bigger problems than the problems they seek to cure. However I am inclined to the belief that the more practical approach to the solution of such problems and the prevention of such situations as general unemployment presents is along the latter lines of economic foresight rather than along lines of social legislation.

National Foresight

Economic foresight is conceivable not only for the individual but for business as a whole. Millions of individuals and virtually all lines of industry failed to practice it during the last stages of the recent prosperity.

The public welfare of the United States demands that industry as a whole vigorously and sincerely devote itself to the development of plans of economic foresight, aimed to prevent repetitions of the present unemployment situation. The general outlines for such plans are clearly definable. They demand that industry adopt a long range viewpoint and lay out its production and distribution plans with the thought that it is far better to have a long period of good sound business activity than a short period of frantically over-competitive endeavor. This would tend to lessen over-production in various lines, to prevent over-expansion of plant capacity, to avoid over-stimulation of public buying and above all to avoid periods of slumps and stagnation following periods of over-stimulation with their disasters of unemployment.

For business, too, there is a part in such a conception of economic foresight. It should aim to cooperate with industry in its endeavor to avoid reckless over-production, over-stocking and over-selling the public.

In this picture of national economic prudence, banking and finance, too, have their place. Their effort should be to influence the use of credit and other financial facilities into channels of sound public economy consistent with the attitude I have already sketched for industry and trade. All finance, whether current commercial banking or industrial investment banking, should seek by their influence in granting or witholding credit to stimulate and build up a balanced economic situation.

The Individual Must Help

Finally, the individual too has a place in any such plan of a sounder economic future for the United States. It is the duty of the individual to make every effort to take care of himself and provide for himself. Neither government nor industry can do that for him. They can give him the opportunity to succeed but they can't succeed for him. He must out of his own initiative and effort earn and create his own means and defenses against the requirements and contingencies of life.

Individual determination to provide against sickness, accident and death by insurance before indulgences in extra comforts and luxuries are given place in the family budget, and individual responsibility to guard against the contingency of unemployment by means of a sound program of thrift and savings are to my mind the true foundation of economic stability for the United States as a whole.

John L. Davis, the famous Mergenthaler representative for this section, was in Clanton Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Davis has such a large territory now that it takes him about two months to make his round.

Birmingham Girl Slain By Negro

Two Others Abducted By Bandit Are Shot When They Resist Advances

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 4.—A prominent Birmingham society girl was fatally shot and two other girls, both also popular in society, were wounded tonight when they were fired on by a negro highwayman who had held them captive for more than four hours in a wooded section near the exclusive Mountain Brook residential section.

The dead girl is Miss Augusta Williams. The wounded are Miss Nell Williams, sister of the dead girl, shot in the right arm, and Miss Jennie Wood, shot in the spine and condition reported serious.

Miss Nell Williams, who escaped after being shot in the arm, made her way to a nearby residence and sounded the alarm. Two carloads of deputies sheriff and other officers immediately began a hunt for the girls' assailant.

Miss Augusta Williams died in a local hospital within a short time after her arrival. Her father, Clark Williams, a prominent Birmingham attorney, had arrived at the hospital only a few minutes before her death.

Miss Nell Williams told police that she and her sister and Miss Wood were driving along the Leeds Highway when a negro, armed with a pistol, jumped on the running board of their car and ordered them to turn down a lane off the highway.

After going about 100 yards from the highway, Miss Williams said the negro ordered them to stop the car.

She said the negro took a little money they had but refused to let them go.

After some time, she said the negro started to get "fresh" with them and told them "the white race made our race what it is today."

At this point, Miss Williams said she jumped on the negro and attempted to get away.

"He opened fire," Miss Williams said, "and shot me in the arm. He also shot Augusta and Jennie.

"I broke away, ran to the car, and drove away as fast as I could, for help. Finally I reached a house and ran inside to call for help.

"The woman at whose house I stopped, called police and an ambulance." With the alarm sounded, Mountain Brook police officers and deputies sheriff rushed to the scene.

Miss Wood was a debutante of two years ago. Both Miss Wood and Miss Nell Williams attended Birmingham-Southern College. Miss Augusta Williams, until six months ago, had been employed at the Birmingham Public Library.

Officers said they found a girl's pink hat and a shoe at the scene of the shooting, apparently lost by one of the girls during the struggle with the negro.

The shooting created a sensation throughout the Birmingham district and shortly after 11 p. m., the entire Shades Valley section was crowded with citizens on foot and in automobiles, looking for the negro.

TESTIMONY TAKEN IN BOMBING TRIAL

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 4.—Testimony of Burge Gilpin describing the bombing of the Pure Milk Company plant here the night of July 10 was followed by announcement of defense counsel today that R. A. Bridges would take the stand in his own defense in his trial on charges of murder growing out of the bombing.

Bridges, Gilpin, Eldridge, McCord, Mrs. Mabel Cline and Mrs. Mildred Chambers, all of near Huffman, Ala., were indicted on murder counts in connection with the deaths of two persons killed in the blast.

Gilpin, testifying for the State against Bridges, first of the group to be brought to trial, told how the bomb was constructed. He said Bridges tied the package, containing 25 sticks of dynamite and a brick, while he held it, and after they had driven to the plant that he attempted to dissuade Bridges from bombing it.

Gilpin said Bridges wrested the wheel from his grasp and swerved the automobile toward the curb. After lighting the fuse, he said, Bridges leaped from the car, and hurled the missle through the window of the plant. He said they then drove to a hospital to visit a patient as a precaution in the event an alibi was needed.

Several days later the witness testified Bridges warned him "that things were getting hot" and that they "had better keep separated."

McBRIDE SAYS PARTIES MUST TAKE DRY STAND

Washington, Aug. 4.—F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said today that "half measures or attempts to straddle on prohibition will be suicidal on the part of the political party that attempts it."

"In the 1932 campaign," he said in a statement, "neither political party can afford to be neutral on this question either in its platform or in its candidates.

"While the plank sought in party platforms by the dry group will be one committing the party to enforcement of law, the attitude of the standard bearer of each party must be unequivocal on the prohibition question. The attitude of the candidate more than any other fact will determine the party's attitude.

RECORD POTATO YIELD IN BALDWIN REPORTED

The record yield for Baldwin County so far as can be ascertained was recorded in Loxley last week when Mr. H. T. Childress brought his crop to the Lacey & Lovell shipping platform.

The average yield reported was 182 7-12 sacks of 100 pounds each per acre. This figures 304 bushels per acre. The previous high yield record was reported from Robertsdale last year with 243 bushels per acre.

Mr. Childress stated that he purchased uncertified seed from the Silverhill Farmers' Association of Robertsdale and used Armour's 10-4-7 fertilizer.—Baldwin News.

Clarence Parrish, wife and children returned to their home in Birmingham Tuesday, after spending a few days with relatives and friends in Chilton County.

PROVIDENCE MEETING

The protracted meeting at Providence in Beat 16 will begin Saturday of this week and will continue on to the middle or latter part of next week. Rev. J. D. Hughes, the pastor, will do the preaching. The public has a cordial invitation to attend.

A meeting of farmers, bankers, and newspaper men of St. Croix County, Wisconsin, recently organized a drive to promote the growing of alfalfa in such quantity as to save the dairyman the expense of commercial feed, and insure greater dairy profits. It is planned in this campaign to have, within the next three years, at least one acre of alfalfa produced for each dairy cow in the county, or a total of about 40,000 acres.

Summer Problem—Those who worry about our physical well-being are always troubled about which is the more cooling, a hot drink or a cold one.

The jail house crew has not been working for the past two weeks, on account of lack of material. They expect the fence and cells to be here in a few days. The crushed marble is here for the floor as soon as the cells and steel work are placed inside.

48 Bills Die As Gov. Miller's Office Closes

Birmingham Commission, Fish Conservation, and Oyster Measures Killed

Gov. Miller sounded the death knell for 48 measures enacted by the last Legislature when he closed his office Tuesday afternoon without affixing his signature to them and including among them were a number of important measures such as the game and fish conservation bills, the Birmingham and Christopher bill which would have guaranteed to each county in the State $5,000 a year out of the educational equalization fund.

While Gov. Miller killed by pocket vetoes eight or ten important measures, the great majority of measures dying without his signature were made up of private relief bills.

Tuesday was the last day the Governor had to affix his signature to bills remaining on his desk after the adjournment of the Legislature. Under the Constitution, he had until midnight to sign measures but he closed the books at 5 o'clock and called it a day, thus ringing down the curtain on the last legislative session insofar as measures becoming laws are concerned.

Oyster Measure Dies

A statewide measure creating a board to regulate the practice of engineering in Alabama and creating a State board to carry out the provisions of the act died when the Governor failed to affix his signature. The oyster commission bill by Senator Craft of Mobile died without a signature. This measure would have set up an oyster commission, the members to be named by the State Conservation Commission.

When the Governor failed to sign the Birmingham City Commission bill, he closed a file which contained several hundred telegrams and letters, some asking that he sign the measure and some opposed to it. The purpose of the bill was to extend the terms of two members of the City Commission and it was termed in the House of Representatives during debate "a bill to extend the term of Horace Wilkinson." Mr. Wilkinson is an assistant city attorney of Birmingham, managed the Locke-Heflin campaign and is assisting Senator Heflin in his contest of the election of Senator John H. Bankhead.

Only one bill was signed among the 49 that lay on Gov. Miller's desk late today, the Green measure creating a Board of Plumbing Examiners to regulate the practice and licensing of master and journeymen plumbers in Jefferson County.

The vetoed bills included 26 Senate measures and 22 from the House, the majority of them minor relief bills.

H. B. Foster, J. H. Gentle and son, Crawford, of Haleyville stopped over in Clanton to see Tom Ogletree last Friday on their return home from Montgomery.

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On the upkeep of your Car or Truck?
Come in and let us show you how you can save $5.50 of the money you have been spending on the Lubrication of your car.

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County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

1,371 BAGS OF FEEDS SUSPENDED FROM SALE

During the past 90 days the chemistry division of the Alabama Department of Agriculture has suspended from sale 1,371 bags of feeds because they failed to come up to the standard claimed by the manufacturers.

"Samples of all mixed feeds sold in Alabama are tested in the state laboratory, Montgomery. This is done to insure to the consumer feeds containing the feed constituent advertised by the manufacturer and to protect the consumer from the use of inferior or injurious feeds," writes Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of Agriculture.

"With the condemnation of unstandard feeds, together with prosecutions for violations of the law the standard and grade mixed feed in the state are kept on a high basis," he said.

REFORESTATION ADVANCED

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 3.—Approximately six million acres have become reforested in Alabama during the past eight years, according to data assembled by the State Commission of Forestry. All together there are about twenty-two and one-half million acres of actual and potential forest land in the state, some of which was in process of irregular and partial reforestation prior to the state's active promotion of forestry through a specialized forestry department, points out Colonel Page S. Bunker, State Forester. The six million acres referred to, however, comprise lands on which practically no forest reproduction had occurred.

Reforestation in Alabama is accomplished chiefly through the active efforts of the landowners themselves in cooperation with the State Commission of Forestry and the U. S. Forest Service. Planting is rarely resorted to, sincee natural reproduction of desirable species will usually ensue if the lands are given a reasonable degree of care and attention. Naturally, the trees on the six million acres of reforested land are still small, ranging from one year old seedlings up to small saplings from three to ten feet high, depending upon the species and the site quality. After the land is once restocked with the right kind of forest growth, there are a great many things to be done in order to make certain of a maximum and profitable yield. As the timber trees approach merchantable size, the most important consideration at the present time is moderation in cutting. In addition to this fire protection is very essential.

As a rule, the recently reforested areas are not found in large bodies, but rather comprise tracts of various sizes scattered over the entire state. The southwestern part of the state, however, contains a larger proportion of lands restored to forest growth, although notable success has been achieved in some parts of Central Alabama and in other sections.

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BABY GRAND — Complete with tubes, installed in your home $79.50

Buy one on the easy terms.

TIFFIN-KLINNER FURNITURE CO.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

AUDITOR'S REPORT

Distribution of Each Dollar Paid From State Treasury During Year Ending Sept. 30, 1931

Health Department	.0131
Confederate Pensions	.0339
Convict Department	.1121
Eleemosynary Institutions	.0313
Highways and Bridges	.3857
Gas Taxes collected for Counties	.0735
All Educational Purposes	.2510
a. Primary, and secondary schools, teachers colleges, and all other educational purposes, except higher institutions of learning	.2092
b. Higher Institutions:	
1. University of Alabama:	
(a) Maintenance 0118	
(b) Buildings 0026	
	.0144
2. Alabama Polytechnic Institute:	
(a) College Maintenance 0084	
(b) Agricultural research 0033	
(c) Agricultural extension 0049	
(d) Buildings 0026	
	.0192
3. Alabama College:	
(a) Maintenance 0062	
(b) Buildings 0020	
	.0082
Total higher institutions	.0418
All other purposes	.0994
	$1.00

Less poultry on farms, reduced storage stocks of poultry and eggs, sustained consumption of poultry products, and cheaper feeds in relation to prices of poultry and eggs are the outstanding factors in the midsummer poultry outlook report issued today by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

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STATE FARM BUREAU CLOSES ANNUAL MEET

Auburn, Ala., Aug. 3.—At the tenth annual convention in Auburn, July 30-31, the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation elected J. Litt Edwards of Selma as president for next year. He succeeded R. F. Croom who became president in May when Edward A. O'Neal resigned to become president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

E. S. Pace of Eastaboga, Calhoun County, was elected first vice president, and W. H. Heseter, Russellville, second vice president.

The president, two vice president, and five others compose the executive committee, the five being H. F. Koonce, Florence; Dr. W. C. Braswell, Elba; L. M. Griffin, Moundville; J. H. Thompson, Fort Payne, and W. M. Harrison, Greenville.

E. L. Deal, secretary, was elected representative of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation at the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The organization adopted important resolutions. The income tax plan of taxation instead of the advalorem tax was endorsed and voters of the state urged to approve it when they go to the polls to vote on the proposals presented by the legislature at the recent session. The inheritance tax was endorsed also. Another resolution endorsed the Federal Farm Board and the agricultural marketing act creating the board. Operation of the government properties at Muscle Shoals for agriculture was endorsed also. Cooperation of the Farm Bureau with the industry of the state was endorsed as a permanent policy of the organization.

The meeting was largely attended by delegates who represented practically every county.

COTTON DRESSES WORN AT AUBURN

Auburn, Ala., Aug. 3.—Garments made from "King Cotton" were featured at the farmers' week exercises at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, July 27-31. Most of the clothes worn by men and women were made of cotton, it being cotton week as well as farmers' week. One day, Tuesday, was cotton sack day.

At one time 60 women appeared on the stage here wearing dresses which they had made from cotton bags. The cost per dress was only a few cents, the cash outlay in each instance being for thread, dye, buttons, and buckles.

One woman, Mrs. M. E. Bishop, Talladega County, said that within less than two years she had made 55 articles from cotton sacks at a cash expenditure of $1.90. Among these articles were dresses, hats, undergarments, pillow cases, and quilt tops. Her money was spent for dye, buttons, buckles, and thread.

As the women marched to the stage the audience sang "Let's Wear Cotton," a new song written by Mrs. Wilbur Hull of Limestone County, to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Their demonstration showed that dresses made of cotton are beautiful and stylish. They are also inexpensive; they are made of a product produced by southern farmers, thereby increasing the demand for it.

The program was presented under the direction of Miss Dorothy Dean, extension clothing specialist. It was cotton sack day as one feature of cotton week, which is being observed at Auburn throughout farmers' week, July 27-31.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

While railroads of the country are endeavoring to get permission to increase freight rates 15 per cent the American Cotton Cooperative Association, with headquarters at New Orleans, is endeavoring to bring about a reduction in freight rates on cotton, according to recent press dispatches.

Speaking recently at a conference in Virginia, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York placed the responsibility for excessive taxes upon "too much local government." Facts presented by him revealed that local government in the United States is expensive to the extent of being very burdensome.

The annual production of tin in the United States is valued at $50,000 and amounts to less than one-twentieth of 1 per cent of the world's total output. Consumption in this country varies from $60,000,000 to $100,000,000.

Steady progress toward the organization of a peanut-marketing association to serve growers in Alabama and other states is being made, according to G. W. Ray, extension marketing specialist of Auburn. The aim is to provide an efficient market for peanuts instead of the chaotic and unsatisfactory system which exists at present, Mr. Ray said.

He placed his arm around her waist, and on her lips a kiss; then sighed, "'Tis many a draught I've had, but not from a mug like this."

"What became of that clerk you had here?"

"I had to fire him. A man came with his bride to buy a book for reading on his honeymoon and the stupid offered him 'Travels With a Donkey'."

POULTRY

SUMMER LIGHTS

(By Prof. Paul G. Riley)

The demand for August, September and October eggs of good size and quality is always greater than the supply. Many poultrymen who get good production from their hens through these months report the greatest profit per hen of any period of the year.

The days are beginning to get short. The weather is hot, and it is difficult to keep total feed consumption of the laying flock at its height from now on until cool weather.

A great many poultrymen have discovered that the use of artificial light, beginning any time from August 1, to August 15, has been of real help in holding production. A generally accepted practice is to turn the lights on about two-thirty, to three o'clock in the morning and keep them running until daylight. The reason this gives increased production is not because it gives a longer working day, as the days are still fairly long, but it gets the birds up early in the morning, when the weather is cool. This seems to increase the total daily feed consumption.

If it is desirable to use these hens for breeders, the lights should be turned off not later than November 1, which, of course, will cause a complete moult in the entire group of hens. Or, if egg production is the only thing that is desired, the lights may be continued throughout the winter, gradually reducing the amount of light as the weather gets cool so that lights are going on at four o'clock in the morning.

A great many poultrymen have found that by using this practice they can maintain from thirty-five to sixty per cent production until well along in the winter and that this practice is profitable.

THEODORE SWANN TALKS TO FARMERS

Auburn, Ala., July 3.—To a large audience of farmers at Auburn for the tenth annual convention of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, July 31, Theodore Swann, president of the Swann Corporation of Birmingham, told how industry and agriculture are working together and pictured to them unlimited opportunities for the future.

The speaker saw in sweet potatoes, cottonseed hulls, and pine trees potentially great wealth as a result of research work, much of which has been done. As he told of achievements to date and pictured probable developments, farmers sat intensely interested and listened to the speaker.

The address was on the subject of cooperation between agriculture and industry. In referring to work with sweet potatoes, cottonseed hullts, and pine trees he was illustrating the vital connection between agriculture and industry, for these are agricultural products but they are also raw products for industry.

The speaker was enthusiastic about future developments for agriculture and industry in the southern states, especially in Alabama, where water power, climate, labor, and other conditions combine in favor of agricultural and industrial developments.

Mr. Swann praised the extension service and experiment station of Auburn for work done and being done; and also many others who are contributing to progress in Alabama.

ORGAGNIZED FARMERS SPEAK ON TAXATION

Auburn, Ala., Aug. 3.—Representative R. J. Goode of Wilcox, said here during the annual meeting of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation last week that the farm organization was the deciding factor in the fight for an income tax at the last legislature.

Delegates to the convention unanimously passed a resolution expressing appreciation to the legislature for submitting to the people an amendment to the Constitution "which, if ratified, will, as we understand, eliminate after October 1, 1932, all of the 6 1-2 mill state ad valorem taxes and substitute therefor an income tax.

"We urge that the people of Alabama vote favorably on this amendment, and thereby remove from Alabama the stigma of an antiquated and obsolete property tax system which places an inequitable burden upon all owners of property, especially farmers," the resolution continued.

"We believe that taxation should be based upon ability to pay and that this amendment, the ratification of which would result in a cut of about one-third in the property taxes of nearly all farmers, is within this principle," the resolution stated.

DAD GETS A BREAK

Emile: "Daddy is so pleased to hear you are a poet."

Don: "Fine. He likes poetry then?"

Emile: "Not at all. But the last boy friend of mine he tried to throw out was an amateur boxer."

And He Never Knew—Five Feet: "Might I have this dance?"

Six Feet: "Yes, you mite."

FEDERAL FARM BOARD ENEMIES ARE WANTED

Auburn, Ala., July 3.—"We farmers will fight to the last ditch in defense of the Federal Farm Board and the Agricultural Marketing Act."

This was the warning sounded here this week to selfish political and business interests who seek to destroy the farmers' governmental agency, by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in speaking to his farmer cohorts of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, who are here at their annual convention.

"The marketing act," said Mr. O'Neal, "is the concrete result of the American Farm Bureau Federation's ten year fight for equality for agriculture in America. It gives national recognition to the principles that farmers have a right to control the distribution of their crops. This principle is founded on the bed rock of human justice and it must be sound.

"The act provides a definite, practical way to handle our marketing problem," he continued, "but many short sighted persons are making considerable noise in opposition to it. Let them remember that the Farm Bureau was largely responsible for bringing the act into existence and the Farm Bureau will fight to the last ditch against any who would take from us what we have gained," he said.

He added, however, that this determination to support the act should not be taken to imply that that act cannot be improved in the future. "As experience develops a need for changes," he said, "the Farm Bureau intends to work for whatever seems desirable and well insist always that amendments to the act shall be made by its friends, never by its enemies."

CO-OP BUSINESS TOTALS $2,435,308

Auburn, Ala., July 3.—For the year ending, Alabama farmers did a business of cooperative buying and selling aggregating $2,435,308.25 through the Alabama Farm Bureau Mutual Supply Association.

Of this $1,428,120.73 was in purchasing and $1,007,187.52 in marketing.

This was reported by A. N. Culver, treasurer, in his annual report made to the farmers at their annual meeting this week here, and compares with a total volume of business of this organization for the preceding year of $2,858,314.15.

The reduction in total volume of business handled was attributed mainly to a decided reduction in the use of fertilizer due to financial conditions, and to the fact that the price level on all products was lower than for the preceding year. Cooperative marketing through this organization showed a decided gain, the $1,007,187.52 comparing with $889,030,67 for 1929-30.

A report by J. B. Sylvest, head of the produce marketing department, described this phase of the business in more detail.

Most of the purchasing was in fertilizer, feeds, and seeds, and the marketing included turkeys, poultry, wool, livestock, eggs, strawberries, corn, cucumbers, and other products.

The first artificial hay drier in New York state is being used this year. It permits cutting green hay and storing it the same day even though the sun is behind clouds. In the Black Belt of Alabama these machines have been on tests two years.

MAPLESVILLE

Dr. H. M. Nix will be out of his office from August 5th to 15th.
7-30-2tch.

New Beauty Shoppe
In Johnson Building Over The Leader
Permanent Waves, $3.00, $3.50 and $5.00
These are Regular $8 and $10 Waves
White's Beauty Shop
Clanton, Ala.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

WANTED

Four Hundred Farmers To Go To Auburn, Tuesday, August Eighteenth

County Agent C. E. Stapp is arranging for a trip to Auburn to visit the Experiment Station Tuesday, August 18th.

Mr. Stapp states that there are three or four experiments at Auburn, either one of which will be worth the trip of any farmer in the county.

By way of Wetumpka it is only 90 miles to Auburn. Ten or twelve gallons of gas and one quart of oil will be about the actual expense of the trip. Mr. Stapp suggests that four fellows to the car could get by on an expense of not more than $1.00 each, and he doesn't know any way the farmers of the county could spend $1.00 and one day's time to better advantage.

If you think it possible for you to join the party on the 18th, we urge you to notify Mr. Stapp at your earliest convenience.

NOTICE

Farmers in west side of county who are interested in growing strawberries are requested to meet County Agent Stapp and Earle Thomas at Maplesville school house, Saturday, August 15th, at 3:00 p. m.

"My wife is prolonging her visit. I need her at home, but it seems useless to write suggesting that she return."

"Get one of the neighbors to suggest it, my boy."

First Stranger (at the party): "Very dull, isn't it?"
Second: Yes, very."
First Stranger: "Let's go home."
Second: "I can't. Im the host."

"Children, I hope you peeled the apples before eating them?"

"Yes, mother dear."

"What have you done with the peelings?"

"Oh, we ate them."

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Clanton, Alabama

Bargains in Used Cars

CHEVROLET SEDAN—Looks and runs like new; fully equipped; good rubber; with spare tire. Special price this week **$275**

CHEVROLET SIX Convertible Sedan—Bring in your old car and trade it in on this modern six cylinder Chevrolet. You will be surprised to see such a high grade value that we offer in this at **$300**

1928 CHEVROLET COACH—The most popular 4 cylinder car ever built. A wonderful value in this one for only **$175**

CHEVROLET SIX COACH—Here's a buy at $50 below market in a modern six cylinder car. Let us demonstrate this one to you, and you will be convinced **$285**

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE—In good mechanical condition. Must be sold. Good tires. If you are looking for a bargain, here it is for only **$175**

CHEVROLET TOURING—In excellent condition throughout. Very low mileage. Good looking and clean inside and out **$50**

CHEVROLET TRUCK with Cab and Body—Just the truck for melon hauling. Good tires and in A-1 mechanical condition; new duco **$185**

CHEVROLET SIX Truck and Cab—Here is a truck with good rubber and will give thousands of miles of good transportation, that we are offering as is for only **$135**

CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS—Good tires. New paint job. Good mechanical condition. Looks good, special price of only **$125**

MODEL "A" FORD TOURING—This one just traded in on a new Chevrolet Six and is a dandy. For quick sale only **$150**

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK WITH CAB—In perfect mechanical condition throughout; good looks; two new 32 x 6 tires. Only used 14 months. We believe this one our best truck bargains for only **$300**

MODEL A FORD COACH—Very low mileage. Clean as a pin. Treated as a family pet by original owner. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only **$285**

MODEL A FORD COUPE—Here's one of our best buys. Looks and runs like new. The owner of this one got enthusiastic about the new six. Quick sale price only **$265**

DURANT COACH 1928 MODEL—A good looking little car in good mechanical condition and good rubber at the very low price of **$125**

We invite you to inspect our lubrication equipment which we have just installed and which is the most modern design. Also let us explain to you our "Lubrication Service Agreement," which will save you $5.50 on each agreement. A dollar saved is a dollar made.

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.
Sales Service **Clanton, Ala.**

NOW $6.95
(13 PLATE) and up

for

Willard Batteries

Low Prices for Repairing and Recharging All Makes of Batteries

We Will Allow You One Dollar For Your Old Battery

BATES AUTO SHOP

On the Highway :-: Clanton, Ala.

THE BATTLE OF THE TEMPO

Two Orchestras Fight For Radio Audience's Approval

When the Lucky Strike Summer Party Orchestra went on the air recently, and played a program that featured slow tempos, deluxe announcers, three vocalists and the latest and smartest orchestral effects, a battle of music was started which promises to be one of the most novel and interesting "battles" ever waged. The other participant is the regular Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, with its famous lively tempo, no vocalists, and simple orchestrations. The Summer Party Orchestra is to be heard on Saturday evenings and the regular orchestra on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The object, as announced over the air, is to find which is the most popular, and as the loser will have to leave the field, it might well be described as a battle to the death.

When George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company, formulated the stlye of the regular Lucky Dance Orchestra, he did not do so for any personal reasons, but only because analysis of the tastes of radio audiences clearly indicated such a preference. Nothing but the choruses of "songs that have made Broadway Broadway" were played. The tempo was bright, peppy, and no vocalists were used except in the signature song "Happy Days are Here Again." Recently there has been a trend toward a somewhat slower tempo. Mr. Hill, always on the lookout for any change in public tastes announced a "battle." A new orchestra, to be known as the Lucky Strike Summer Party Orchestra, with the smartest orchestrations, vocalists, and new instrumental groupings, was to take over the regular Saturday period of the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra and play a great variety of tempos, with a generous portion of the program devoted to the slower rhythms. The regular Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra was to continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with its tempo as lively as ever, its brass as robust, and its orchestral effects free from frills and furbelows.

There is a grimness about the attitude of individual members of the competing orchestras that exceeds that ordinarly developed over questions of the arrangement, tempos and musical preferance. Actually, it was pointed out, jobs are at stake and in a large number of cases the outcome of the battle will determine the future employment of many of the musicians. The men are keenly contending and putting every ounce of energy and interest possible into their work, and the rivalry includes not only the musicians but also the arrangers, announcers, studio executives and staff men of the advertising agency.

"It is, of course, impossible," said Mr. Hill, "to arrive at a combination that will please everyone. We are striving to entertain the greatest possible majority, and with this in mind have instituted the present contest. We feel that one of these two orchestras will eventually represent with the radio audience, as a whole, desires in dance music. When it has been definitely established which one is the favorite the other will be abolished. We are not setting up arbitrary standards, but merely letting each orchestra employ a distinctive style as its weapon in the "battle." Time and the radio audience alone can decide the "victor."

D. O. Manning of Mulberry was in Clanton Monday.

LOCKHART WILL RUN REVIVAL AT MAPLE SPRINGS IN AUGUST

Rev. M. Lockhart, the pastor at Maple Springs, will run a revival at that place beginning the second Sunday in August. The first service will be held Saturday before the second Sunday, at 11 o'clock. Conference will be held following preaching, to take the place of the regular conference which would have been held at the regular meeting day.

Rev. Lockhart is a young Chilton County preacher, being a native of the Refuge community. The people of Maple Springs invite those of neighboring communities to attend as many of the services as they can.

ELDRIDGE BAPTIST ACADEMY TO OPEN ON AUGUST 24, 1931

Eldridge Baptist Academy, Eldridge, Alabama, will open the next session Monday, August 24, 1931. The enrollment is expected, from all indications, to exceed that of former years. Many applications have already been received by the principal. The enrollment of ministerial students is expected to exceed that of last year. The enrollment of last year was the largest within the last five years, and came from fourteen counties and two states.

Eldridge Baptist Academy is the only mountain missions school in Alabama, and, in fact, it is the only Baptist high school in the State. It has four beautiful buildings valued at $95,000.

It trains for Christian service and provides educational opportunities for poor boys and girls.

The following faculty has been selected for the year of 1931-32: Prof. A. B. Murphree, principal and field agent; Mr. J. W. Sutherland, science and coach; Miss Virginia Hill, history, Bible, music; Miss Ruby Tedder, home economics; Miss Jewell Gullet, English.

HAND FAMILY REUNION

The Hand family reunion will meet at Dargin Church, four miles north of Calera, on Friday, August 7th, at 9:30. Following is the program:

Business hour will begin at 9:30. The revival services at 11:00. Dinner at 12:00.

1:45 — Song service. "Home Sweet Home;" "The Home Over There;" "Where We'll Never Grow Old."

2:00—Special song by W. M. Devaughn, "My Old Cottage Home."

Sermon by Dr. Hodges of Dothan. Suggested subject. Lesson, Genesis, 46:28-34.

3:00—Round table talk.

We especially invite all relatives to meet with us. Also, the public is invited. Everybody bring lunch.—Rev. A. D. Huett, Mrs. Effie Huett, Mrs. Nora Hand, Committee.

Dr. Elam: "I'm sorry, but I'm out of gas."

Sweet Patients: "Ye gods, do dentists pull that old one too."

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 9

SAUL CONVERTED AND COMMISSIONED

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:1-19; I Timothy 1:12-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—Whereupon, O king Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Saul Chosen to Be a Missionary.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Saul Chosen a Missionary to the Gentiles.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Vision and a Response.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Saul's Conversion and Commission.

I. Saul's Violent Hatred of the Lord's Disciples (vv. 1, 2).

Saul knew full well that unless the movement set on foot by Jesus was stopped it would supersede Judaism. The noble display of faith by Stephen in sealing his testimony with his blood did not soften Saul's spirit, but rather intensified his hatred for the Lord and his disciples. It made him more determined than ever to stamp out the Nazarene heresy. The intensity of his madness and the extent of its operations are best set forth in his own words (Acts 22:4; 26:10-12 R. V.).

II. Saul Kicking Against the Pricks (vv. 3-9).

The figure here is that of the eastern ox driver following the ox with a sharp iron fixed to the end of a pole. The animal is prodded on with this instrument and if refractory, it kicks against the sharp iron and injures itself. This is a graphic picture of Saul as he was madly fighting against Jesus.

1. A light from heaven (vv. 3, 4). The time had come for the Lord to interfere. Saul was smitten with blindness and fell to the earth.

2. A voice from heaven (vv. 4, 5). This was the Lord's voice calling Saul by name and asking "Why persecutest thou me?" To this Saul replied, "Who art thou, Lord?" Then came the answer, "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest," as if to say that persecution of the disciples is persecution of Jesus.

3. Saul's inquiry (v. 6). "What wilt thou have me to do?" The Lord told him to go into the city where information would be given him as to what he must do.

4. Saul entering Damascus (vv. 7-9). The proud persecutor went humbly into Damascus, led by his attendants. For the space of three days he remained blind, and fasted. What went on in his soul in those days no mortal can know. Doubtless in this time he got hold of the truths which he later proclaimed to the world, for his conversion was the basal fact of his theology. The day is coming when all men shall behold the dazzling glory of the Son, either in salvation or in condemnation (Phil. 2:10, 11; Rev. 6:15-17).

III. Saul Ministered to by Ananias (vv. 10-19).

1. Ananias' vision (vv. 10-12). The Lord appeared to him and instructed him to go to Saul. He gave him the name of the streets and Saul's host, and informed him that Saul was now a praying man and that he had prepared Saul by a vision for the coming of Ananias. The Lord knows the name of the street and the number of the house in which his chosen live.

2. Ananias' fear and hesitancy (vv. 13-16). He knew of Saul's ministry and the authority by which he came. The Lord encouraged him to go, assuring him that Saul was no longer an enemy but a chosen vessel to bear his name before the Gentiles, kings and the children of Israel, and that the badge of his commission should be great suffering for Christ.

3. Ananias' obedience (v. 17). His fears being removed, Ananias went to the house where Saul was stopping, put his hand upon him and affectionately addressed him as brother. The hitherto savage persecutor is now a brother in Christ. Ananias informed him that the Lord had sent him with a twofold mission:

a. "That thou mightest receive thy sight."

b. "Be filled with the Holy Ghost." He received his sight forthwith.

4. Saul baptized (vv. 18, 19). After Saul received his sight, Ananias baptized him. The Lord bestows the gift of the Spirit upon whomsoever he will, and may designate anyone, whether occupying an official position or not, to lay hands upon individuals.

IV. Paul Put Into the Ministry (I Tim. 1:12-14).

He was commissioned for his work among the Gentiles by Jesus Christ. He did not enter the Christian ministry, but was placed there by the sovereign act of the Lord. He was transformed from a blasphemer and a persecutor through the abundant grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and made the apostle to the Gentiles.

The Gospel

The great commission does not bid us adapt the Gospel to every creature, but to preach the Gospel to every creature. The Gospel of the first century is the dynamic of God unto salvation in the Twentieth century.—Dr. F. W. Farr.

A Prayer

May God forgive the sins of which our tongues have not been guilty, but which have stained the purity of our minds.—Stuart Parker.

Rev. F. A. Ellison went to Birmingham last week.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday school is still progressing.

We have a nice crowd to attend Sunday morning, but still not as many as we would like to have with us to hear the word of God.

All of our Junior pupils went home with their teacher for lunch, and were served drinks and different things that makes the Junior pupils very interested in their work for the Lord.

Let's everybody come to Sunday school and church every Sunday, is my prayer.

That's All—"Anything new in the paper this morning?"

"No. Same old things—only happening to different people."—Answers.

CEMETERY CLEANING

Everyone interested in the cemetery at Macedonia (near Lay Dam) are asked to meet there at 8 o'clock Friday morning, August 7th, bringing necessary tools to clean off the cemetery.—James Baker.

SOUTHWEST CHILTON

Mr. J. R. Lovelady died Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. J. T. O'Neal's family and Miss Elsie Osborn were visitors at the home of Mr. C. C. Gay Sunday evening.

The meeting which just closed at Plantersville Baptist Church was one of the best we have had in our community for many years. The preaching was done by Bro. Stevens of the First Baptist Church of Bessemer. He received the cooperation of the entire town.

Mr. W. J. Apperson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Herrod, Mr. Prude Perry and wife and mother, Mrs. C. C. Gay and family were the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Batten Sunday afternoon.

Mr. T. A. Gay is very feeble at the home of his sons.

Mr. S. Osborn and family and Mr. Lowell Osborn and family spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neal Sunday.

Then there's the man with the artistic temperament who chews art gum after every meal.

UNION SPRINGS

There will be singing at Union Springs Church next Sunday afternoon, August 9, at 1:30 o'clock, in the new books. We cordially invite everyone who will to come and be with us.—A. R. Crumpton.

UNION GROVE

The United Singing Society will sing here next Sunday afternoon, August 9. We will use the new Crowning Hymn No. 12—The Morhis-Henson book. Everybody invited.

STANTON

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williams and Miss Georgia Wood, of Decatur, are spending their 2-weeks vacation with friends and relatives in Clanton.

Mrs. E. F. Grear is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tom Lowe, in Montgomery.

Mrs. Latham Ellis of Birmingham spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mell Martin.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
August 6th, 7th, and 8th

Ken Maynard, In
"SONG OF CABALERRO"
An All-Talking Western

Serial—"THE INDIANS ARE COMING"
All Talking

Monday and Tuesday
August 10th and 11th

"MIN AND BILL"—All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking



Headache! Everybody has it once in a while. It may be due to a thousand and one different causes.

The way to cure a Headache is to find and remove the cause. Suppose it takes days or weeks to find the cause—what will you do in the meantime? Continue to suffer?

Why should you, when you can get

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

They relieve quickly.

Use them for muscular pains and functional pains even when these pains are so severe that you think you are suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago.

Get them at your Drug Store.

25 for 25 cents **125 for $1.00**

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions



Women of fashion are women of common sense, too; in which case they realize that one's wardrobe may be maintained at relatively small cost by keeping garments freshly cleaned and pressed, for clothes treated by our expert process are almost like new.

CALL 119

CLANTON LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.

Clanton, Ala.

STANTON NEWS

Rev. William J. Ruddick, 77, widely known and beloved Baptist minister, died at his home here early Thursday afternoon, following a sudden attack of appoplexy. He had not been ill prior to the fatal stroke, and his sudden and unexpected death came as a severe blow to his family and to hundreds of friends over this section.

Mr. Ruddick, a native of Waterford, Ireland, where he was born May 9, 1954, came to Alabama in March, 1872, and had served the Baptist denomination since October, 1878. He had served 27 different churches in Dallas, Chilton, Autauga, Bibb, and Perry Counties, and was clerk of the Unity Baptist Association for 31 years, missing only two sessions in 47 years.

He was married in 1873 at Jemison to Miss Lucy Alice Smitherman of Bibb County, who survives. Their 58th wedding anniversary, the observance of Mr. Ruddick's birthday, and the anniversary of his 60th year of residence in the United States were jointly celebrated the past Mothers Day, on May 10, at the home of the beloved couple, where four generations of their family represented on that day.

Mr. Ruddick had been a Mason for 55 years, and was for 40 years Master of the Stanton lodge. He was widely beloved by all who knew him and his life exemplified the highest and noblest Christian teachings which he taught to others during his ministry.

Besides Mrs. Rudidck, seven children survive. These are Mrs.. A. L. Osburn of Selma; Mrs. J. M. Melton of Lisman; Mrs. N. T. Milan of Tuscaloosa; and W. L. Ruddick of Stanton; J. S. Ruddick of Columbus, Miss.; U. T. Ruddick of Birmingham; and W. C. Ruddick of Cordova.

There are also 36 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

Services were held at 10 o'clock Saturday, from the Baptist church, Buford Lawrence officiating. Interment was made in Ebenezer cemetery.

RICHARD LOVELADY DIED

Richard Lovelady, age 59, died unexpecedly at his home in West Chilton Sunday night. He lived on the Chilton and Bibb County line. Burial was at Chestnut Grove cemetery Tuesday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Buford Lawrence.

Mr. Lovelady was a member of the Medline Baptist church, and a woodman. He is survived by his wife and five children.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANTED AT ONCE—A few good men for nearby territory. We furnish the capital, you furnish the time. Forty-two years honest service behind our line. Write McConnon & Co., Dept. U. B., Memphis, Tenn., or see G. W. Moates, Route 2, Clanton, Ala. 7-16-4t-ch.

WANTED CROSS TIES—Forked leaf hill red oak, forked leaf hill sap white oak, sap chestnut oak, and sap post oak; either hewn or sawn, must be nice, smooth and regular; sizes 7 x 9 and 7 x 8, eight feet, six inches in length.—R. A. Teel, Clanton, Ala. 7-23-3p.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, a good grist mill outfit; good location; good business. Trade for 8 or 10 acres of farm land on the Highway, or on a public road. See me at Hubbard's Grist Mill, Clanton, Ala.—C. W. Hubbard. 7.30-2p.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade and Helen Louise, with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Littleton and family, Freeman, Alton, and J. P., Uncle Charlie Littleton of Bessemer and Miss Eula Mae Riggins, of Birmingham, spent last week in Florida. Taking in several interesting things, the new bridge at Pensacola, that chosses the bay, which is four miles wide, was one of the sights. It takes you across an island to the Gulf of Mexico, where they are completing a wonderful building, called a casino.

On the shores of the Gulf of Mexico are choice sites for surf bathing, dancing, and dining. The pleasure drives about Pensacola and along the shimmering bays gives one miles of perfect highway that makes motoring a delight.

We also saw some steamships coming and going out, and lots of fishing boats unloading, which was very interesting. We then spent the other time in fishing and boat-riding. We all went out about two and one-half miles in Mobile Bay, fishing. Uncle Charlie Littleton breaking our record by catching a shark which weighed 40 pounds. He is only 75 years old, but gee, what a kick he got out of this sport. The total number of fish caught was 35.

There are lots of old forts, battlement, and quaint places of early periods which reminds one of history of old Spain. This was a trip that will be long remembered by these people.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall and Mrs. Clyde Meade and Helen Louise and Horace Bean spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Miss Voncile Gore, who has undergone an opedation at South Highland, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson (nee Jewell Bean) are spending a few weeks in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray and Frank Wood visited in Montgomery Sunday afternoon.

Whenever we make a mistake in our report on anything that might be understood as definitely wrong, we are always glad of an opportunity to correct it. In reference to the party of young people who went to Shelby Springs one evening last week, we said among other things, all enjoyed dancing. This should read, "all who danced enjoyed it." We are informed that only a few of the girls know how to dance, hence did not do it.

When we do anything we ought to be sorry for, we are willing to be forgiven.

Mr. Claus Carlson (Bachelor), for 25 years a resident of Thorsby, died at Rockford, Ill., Monday, July 27, of cancer. He leaves a brother, John, at Rockford, also a long time resident of Thorsby. Also a brother Eric, of Aurora, Ill. Mr. Carlson was a man respected by all who knew him, a quiet unassuming character, but kindly nature that made him a friend of all who knew him. We are told that he had a beautiful funeral.

A son of Isor Pate of near Pates Chapel is reported very ill with Pneumonia.

A young son of Glover Smith of Wilsonville, who is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Frank Mastin, is reported to be quiet ill.

Word has been received from the Each family, who have been on a vacation for a month, that they would be home Wednesday of this week.

From the appearance of watermelons coming in or passing through Thorsby, it would appear that the season has been unusually favorable for them, as they are not only abundant, but exceedingly large, however prices are very low.

Canteloupes have been abundant, of fine quality and cheap.

Arrangements are being made for some of our Thorsby Boy Scouts to attend the district honor court at Clanton next Friday morning to take tests of some things that make for advancement in grade scouts.

McDonald Pearson made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

For the benefit of those who may be waiting to know, we will say that Martin Peterson's Hale peaches are now ready for market. The crop is abundant and the quality is excellent.

Miss Edith Holley of Tallassee is a guest of Miss Willo Dean Bean of Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and family of West Blocton visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper last week.

Arne F. Christensen with his wife and children, of Birmingham visited his mother, and brother of Thorsby for the week end. Mrs. Anna Villadsen entertained them at dinner on Monday.

Karl Carson's Concord Grapes are now ready and they are fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Buchi and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Terry of Birmingham visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Roberson, H. M. Reinhardt and two dauhgters, Linne Bell and Mary Louise, are visiting friends and relatives in Wilsonville.

Miss Sadie Shannon of Montgomery was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Nels Peterson, who gave a party Saturday afternoon in honor of Misses Shannon and Rachael Peterson those present were: Misses Katheryn and Edith Foss, Ella Howard, Doris Freeman, Edith Johnson, and Christina Bosworth, Messrs. Lloyd Howard, Wm. Each, Alton Connatser, Orville Freeman and Earl Leary.

Elizabeth Robinson of New York, spent Sunday at the Piper home in Thorsby.

In a base ball game Friday afternoon, Maplesville against Thorsby, Thorsby won 12 to 1.

Mrs. Charles S. Howard left Sunday a.m. with a load of fruit for Mrs. Howard's mother. The expect to return next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard and Mrs. Boyd spent Friday in Clanton visiting Mr. G. B. Marlar and Mrs. Thacker.

Miss Gwindolyn Young has returned to Blocton after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams and children of Atlanta are visiting the C. M. Williams family. The two families were entertained at dinner Monday by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thomasson of Lay Dam.

Misses Naemi Turnquist and Christina Bosworth of Selma visited home folks Sunday, returning, they took Katheryn and Edith Foss with them .

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan made a trip to Birmingham Sunday.

The Nortons received a card from Miss Jenkins, dated at Brussels Belgium. Miss Jenkins was thoroughly enjoying the sights and experiences of the trip.

Willie Scott was a Sunday visitor with home folks, returning home in Montgomery that night.

Miss Opal Payne of Aldrich was a guest of Miss Doris Freeman last week. Mrs. Freeman had as her guest, Walter Mulkey.

Alice Washburn and Eloise Rasberry of Ensley were guests of Miss Dorothy Franklin.

Miss Winnie Garrick is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moody of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. Moody's mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald. Mrs. Moody remained a few days to improve the opportunity of canning some of Thorsby's fine peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Martin and children of Bessemer spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin. Mrs. A. V. Martin and children of Lay Dam were also guests for a few days at the J. R. Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sutlive spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald. Mr. Sutlive is convalescing from an operation and may remain here for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead spent several days camping and fishing in Baldwin County last week.

Miss Mae Wood of Blocton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend visited friends in Thorsby Sunday, returning to Birmingham in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Higgins have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. L. C. Belter and children, of Newark, Ohio, and Mrs. Frank Higgins and children of Birmingham, who will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas of Blocton were Sunday guests of the Pipers.

Bruce Lewshy from Way Cross, Georgia, is the guest of Mrs. T. N. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bentley left Sunday night for Florida, where they will visit Mrs. Clarence Bice. Mrs. R. M. Smith accompanied them.

Miss Virginia Bice has returned to her home in Palatha, Florida, after spending two months with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Mrs. S. A. Thorson is spending a few days with her sister in Fairfield before returning to her home in Minn.

Last Wednesday C. R. Foss, accompanied by Andrew Franzen, and his daughters, Kathryn and Edith Foss, and Edith Johnson, went to have dinner with Lillian Franzen before her return to New Mexico.

Miss Odie Lee Arthur has returned to Thorsby to take up her work at Thorsby Institute, and will be in the office from eight to twelve each morning. Miss Arthur spent the first half of the summer in the Bowling Green College of Commerce where she is working toward a degree in commercial education.

Mrs. E. G. Collins and daughter, of Birmingham are the guests of Mrs. H. O. Bean and daughter.

Miss Edith Holley and Miss Willo Dean Bean were among the young folks who enjoyed the swimming from Aldrich at Heath's pool Friday night.

BAKER CHILD DIED

The two-months old baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baker died Sunday night. The body was buried last Monday at Mt. Pisgah cemetery.

Mrs. E. L. Hartley of Montgomery spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. Mell Martin.

NOTICE

The Chilton County Board of Education is asking for sealed bids on two reooms to be erected at Isabella according to plans and sepcifications furnished by the State Department of Education, said plans known as 6-1-F. The framing, storm sheathing and roof are already erected. The contract will be for the completion of the job. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. These bids will be opened in my ofice on Saturday, August 15 at 2:00 p.m. A builder's bond or Cashier's check of $50.00 will be required on each bid.

B. LAWRENCE,
County Superintendent Education.

Trade With Me
and I will keep the price of Gas down

I was in two large towns this week where gas was selling at 20 cents. Neither of these towns had an independent gasoline dealer.

The big companies raised their prices in Clanton last week to 15 cents. I did not raise my price and they came back down.

Trade with me and I will be able to keep the price of gas down in Clanton.

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

W. A. REYNOLDS

BROWNIE'S PLACE

Between Clanton and South Clanton

Explosion Creates a New Process



Harry A. Clanton, shown above, World war veteran of North Carolina, has discovered a new glass decorating process which has been described as revolutionary. An accidental explosion of chemicals that spattered a container with a marvelous pattern of variegated colors enabled Clanton to work out the process. Three vases treated with the new coloring process were taken to Washington by the war veteran and submitted to Dr. Walter Hough, one of the curators of the Smithsonian institution, who declared he had never before seen anything like the color work on them. The designs are accidental and could not be copied.

ANCESTORS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

A genealogist with an imaginative and clever brain has recently demonstrated quite beyond question that anyone of English birth if he will pursue the investigation assiduously enough can readily trace his ancestry back to William the Conquerer — who wasn't such a worthy ancestor at best—and this ancestry would naturally include the riffraff that came over with the Pilgrim fathers and those ne'er-do-wells who ultimately developed into the first families of Virginia. I've never gone into the matter, but that's what he said, and I have no doubt that it is true, though I can't see that it is any credit to us.



I've never been interested in any great degree in my own ancestry. So far as I have known they were ordinary hard-working people all of whom escaped jail and the poorhouse, though the margin of safety, as they say in mechanics, was in some cases no doubt rather slight.

Jones, after two years of easy going in an eastern institution, has been "given the air," as the undergraduate puts it, and is asking admission to the institution with which I am connected. He has ancestors and he is proud of them, and he brings them forward at once a collateral. I am called up over the long-distance telephone. A lawyer of prominence is speaking to me.

"Young Jones," he tells me, "is applying for admission to the university. He's had a little trouble at Brown. He comes of a wonderful family. His grandfather was one of our most influential citizens. His father is president of the Jones Manufacturing company, and his mother, the daughter of the head of our leading bank here.

"And th boy?" I ask. "What about the boy?"

"Why, I don't know so much about the boy. I guess he's all right."

"But you see it's the boy we have to do business with; it isn't his ancestors."

"Well, I hope you'll give him a chance."

And the boy himself, though he has made a failure of a very easy job, some way feels that because his grandfather was a successful business man he should be given special consideration. He looked upon his ancestors as an asset and not as an obligation.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dr. Sam Johnson is at home from foreign fields.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeRamus are visiting in Tuscaloosa this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Haskew attended the revival in Montgomery Wednesday.

Miss Zora Guy spent Sunday in Mt. Creek.

Miss Nora Wood has returned home after a 2-weeks vacation spent with relatives at Decatur.

Miss Sarah Frances Stapp, of Aliceville is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Stapp.

Miss Catherine Hays has returned from a visit of a few days with friends in Eutaw, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Stapp made a trip to Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

BILLINGSLEY

Mrs. Sie Foshee and children, James and Betty Joe, of Clanton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Harrell the past week.

Misses Julie and Ellen Collie of Birmingham have returned to their home after an extended visit to relatives and friends of our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carter of Clanton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. Nummy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Wetumpka were guests of Mrs. Robinson's parents and sister last Sunday.

Mr. J. C. Vinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vinson attended preaching at Independence last Sunday.

Rev. J. M. Metcalf, assisted by the local pastor, Rev. E. E. Stafford, are conducting a revival at the Methodist Church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Gaines and children of Birmingham were week end guests of relatives here.

Rev. S. A. Bentley is conducting a revival at Indian Grave this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Appleton had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrell of Arabian Gap, Ga.

Judge L. H. Reynolds went to Birmingham Wednesday.

Monroe Parrish, of Beat 16, was in Clanton Wednesday. He reports that crops in his section have been seriously damaged by dry weather.

Mr. C. E. Stapp's sister is visiting here.

Edward Mullins and James Wade motored to Eutaw Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Hayes has returned from Eutaw.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade is spending this week in Wetumpka.

Mrs. Amzi Gowan and two daughters of Brewton, after having spent two weeks heer with her parents, has returned home.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Pardon Board of Alabama for the parole of Robert Wilson, convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on April 3rd, 1925, of grand larceny.

8-6-2t-ch ROBERT WILSON.

$5.00 In Cash Prizes

SATURDAY, AUG. 8TH

We will give $3.00 for largest, and $2.00 for second largest watermelon grown from seeds purchased from us. Bring your melon any time Saturday between 6:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., closing time for contest.

We have our fall shipment of turnip seeds in. Don't let fall catch you without something to eat.

SOUTHERN SEED & PLANT COMPANY

Clanton, Ala.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1931 NUMBER 16

CONVICTS MOVED BACK TO PRISON

Retrenchment Of Highway Work Ordered By Governor

Immediate retrenchment in highway activities was ordered by Gov. Miller Thursday, following a conference with the heads of the State Board of Administration and the Highway Department, six convict road construction camps being closed and throwing 500 convicts, formerly working in these camps, back into the various state prisons. The order was the result of the failure of the legislature to provide funds for a continuation of highway work.

Ten highway camps will be left intact for the present, working in the main on Federal aid projects. These camps will be reinforced with labor from other camps to avoid as much Federal penalty as possible.

Under government orders, 1,000 convicts will be left on the highway projects in the 10 remaining camps until projects are completed. The 500 convicts who will be taken from road work will be divided among the already overcrowded State prisons including Kilby, Atmore, Speigner, Wetumpka and No. 4 farm.

Bills Outstanding

Bills outstanding against the Highway Department for material and supplies, some of them running for more than a year, amount to approximately $2,000,000. The Legislature which adjourned recently made no provisions for funds to retire these bills nor for funds adequate to continue highway construction by convicts.

Gov. Miller said he regarded the proper maintenance of roads already built of paramount importance in order to preserve the investment the people had already put into road building and that he directed the Highway director to maintain the roads to the best advantage limited funds would justify. Alabama has an investment in highways of over $70,000,000, embracing 5,000 miles completed and 300 more miles under construction of which approximately 1,100 miles are paved.

The governor also said he had directed the highway officials to place in line payment all past due claims in order that the creditors of the highway department might be relieved at the earliest possible moment.—Montgomery Advertiser.

A HEALING SQUASH

No, it does not mean that it will make sick folks well, but it means that the squash itself will get well, or heal up, if a part of it s cut off. Mr. Lewis Carroll, who farms with Cleve Wyatt on the Lock 12 road, brought in to The Banner office a long keen crooked gourd-looking product which he said was called a healing squash. Mr. Carroll said that he had been cutting off some of these squashes at the neck and that they invariably grew out and made another squash. It looks mighty like a gourd.

SERIOUS WRECK SUNDAY NIGHT

Paul Hawkins Of Birmingham In Hospital With Fractured Skull

A Chevrolet being driven by a man from Birmingham rain into a Buick near Lomax late Sunday night. The driver of the Chevrolet whose name we could not find out was seriously hurt when he was crushed against the steering wheel of the car he was driving. His companion, Paul W. Hawkins, of Birmingham, received a serious fracture of the skull. Hawkins was brought to the hospital in Clanton, where he is reported to be improving.

Hawkins and the man with whom he was travelling, were returning to Birmingham from Montgomery. The big Buick car, in which several negroes were travelling, was parked to repair some trouble. Hawkins and his companion met another car at the place where the Buick was stopped, and being blinded by the lights of the approaching car, the Chevrolet plunged into the Buick at full speed.

G. T. WILBANKS GETTING BETTER SINCE ACCIDENT

The many friends of Mr. G. T. Wilbanks will be pleased to learn that he is again able to be out and begins to look like himself. No doubt, he will, ere long, be entirely recovered.

About the first of last April, while putting out his commercial fertilizer, the wind blew some of the dust from the mixture into his eyes. His eyes inflamed and grew worse and worse, and he soon was confined to his home and bed. He took a hospital treatment in Montgomery, but his condition did not improve, then he went for treatment to a Birmingham clinic with about the same results. Returning he resigned himself to his fate.

For about four months he suffered untold agonies, but finally an improvement seemed to take place and now he looks almost himself again. He is very grateful to his friends for their kindness and sympathy and takes this method of telling them of his improvement and expressing his thanks.

CROP PROSPECTS ARE FLATTERING

"Crop prospects in Alabama on August 1 were on the whole flattering," declared F. W. Gist, state and federal statistician for the department of agriculture, in his monthly crop report.

"All food and feed crops, except sorghum syrup, gave promise of greater volumes of production than last year, and some of them much larger than in recent years. With larger acreages and favorable weather during July, the outlook took a turn for the better and nearly all crops improved during the month," he said.

BURNETT-GRANTHAM WEDDING

The following announcement has been received by friends of the contracting parties in Clanton:

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grantham announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Avis, to Mr. Barney William Burnette, on Saturday, August 8th, 1931, at Troy, Ala.

For the past few years Miss Grantham has been tecahing in the Clanton Grammar School. She has made a wide circle of friends during her residence here.

Mr. Burnett is a worthy young man of Clanton. For some years he has been connected with Polk Brothers Motor Co., in the capacity of bookkeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett will make their home in Clanton, after they return from their wedding trip this week. Their many friends join in extending hearty good wishes.

Mr. Thames Forsyth of Columbus Ga., is visiting his mother, who is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fox are visiting Dr. Tucker in Centreville this week.

BEAUTY SHOPPE OPEN AGAIN AFTER ABSENCE OF OPERATOR

A card from Miss Mabel Howard mailed in Chicago says: Please put in The Union-Banner that my shop will be open again about the 13th of August, and I will be glad to serve my friends and customers again.—Mabel Howard.

Miss Howard has been in Chicago for the past two weeks attending the cosmetician's convention sponsored by the American Association of Cosmetics and Hair Artists.

OUTINGING IN PANAMA CITY

Mrs. Jean Wyatt and daughter, Eugenia Inez, went to Montgomery last Saturday evening, and early Sunday morning left for Panama City, Fla. They went in the car with Mrs. Oscar Eiland and children, all of whom intend to spend several days in the beautiful bay city. Mr. Eiland will be with them most of the time as he is now stationed at Dothan, where the firm he represents, the Alabama Machinery and Supply Company, operates a branch store. Dothan is only about 90 miles from Panama City.

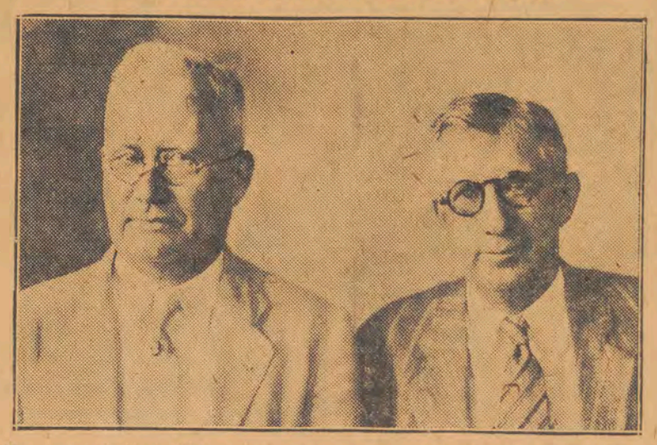
NINE ARRESTED SUNDAY

The sheriff's office reports nine arrests last Sunday. There were three in one bunch and six in the other bunch, all for violating the prohibition law.

The officers brought in 32 bottles of home brew and one capper Tuesday morning. No arrests were made in the raid.

One white man was arrested for violating the prohibition law Tuesday.

W. A. Currie and U. G. White



Here are the two "big guns" who are leading preliminary plans for the 15th Annual Convention of the Alabama Mmrchants Association, to be held in Birmingham September 3-4. They are, left, W. A. Currie, general chairman of convention plans, and right, U. C. White, whose home is at Athens, Alabama, president of the association.

ARE YOU GOOD AT GUESSING?

Try Your Skill At Tom Hilyer Farm On Saturday August 15

Local farmers will have a good chance to show their ability at estimating crop yields at the field meeting scheduled in Tom Hilyer's field on W. C. Robinson's farm near Cooper, August 15, Saturday.

The meeting has been arranged by County Agent C. E. Stapp, to show the progress of the cotton fertilization demonstration at the Hilyer farm. The object of the demonstration is to show the importance of quick-acting nitrogen on local soils. The demonstration field is divided into two sections, both of which received the same amount of phosphate and potash at planting. One of the plots received in addition 50 pounds of Chilean nitrate of soda per acre at planting and 150 pounds of nitrate as a side dressing shortly after the crop was chopped.

When farmers visit the demonstration, they will be invited to estimate the yields of the two plots. Their names and estimates will be put on slips which will be held by the County Agent until the crop is harvested. A prize of $5.00 will be given the farmer whose estimate is closest to the yield.

The meeting will start at 10 a. m., according to the County Agent. An interesting program has been planned so that the visitors will see and hear much that can be applied on their own farms. Farmers of this section are urged to bring their families and make a good half day of the meeting.

Saturday afternoon at 3.00 p. m., August 15, there will also be an estimating contest on the farm of Mr. A. F. Mims, Thorsby. A five-dollar gold piece will be offered as the prize for the successful guesser.

SEVERAL BITTEN BY A MAD CAT

People Of West End Are Taking Shots To Prevent Rabies

The community of West End Heights experienced quite an exciting time last Friday and Saturday, and all on account of a half-grown cat, belonging to Mrs. Will Hayes.

The kitten was a friendly and playful little fellow, and was a favorite with all the kids living near to the home of Mrs. Hayes, and all of them played with it, more or less, daily.

The first thing that indicated that anything was wrong with the little cat, while its mistress was busy about the cooking, it suddenly ran up and bit her on the ankle. Mr. Hayes came in pretty soon and did not like the situation so he took the cat out and killed it, cut off the head and sent it to the health department at Montgomery, and in a little time received a telegram stating that the cat had hydrophobia.

Then things began to happen. Mothers called up their kids and soon began to learn that quite a number of them had been bitten or scratched in their play with the unfortunate cat.

A check-up was made and an order sent through Dr. Napoleon Johnson for the anti-toxin treatment and the following victims are now calling on Dr. Johnson daily for this shot: Mrs. Will Hayes, and sons, J. C. and William Lee; Mrs. Dr. Odum; Lonnie Jones, son of Mrs. Betty Jones; Nellie Jones, daughter of Mrs. Walter Jones; Ewart and Ethel Corley, son and daughter of Mrs. W. B. Corley, and little Earl Corley, his grandson.

A boy about 9 years of age, named Lonnie Little, was bitten by a small pet dog about 3 weeks ago. The family have moved across town and I just heard that the boy was sick with hydrophobia symptoms.

A. A. JACKSON ASKS QUESTIONS ABOUT ALABAMA LEGISLATURE

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please allow me just a small space in your valuable paper to say a few words? Since our legislature has adjourned I have been reading what some of the journals and newspapers of Alabama have said about the work that was done by this law-making body.

One said that more laws are needed to reform and regulate the Alabama legislature than to regulate the citizenry of the State. He said: "Now let's look at this matter in an unbiased, unprejudiced light and see if you do not agree with us that the legislature of the State needs reforming." The Constitution says that the legislature shall sit for 50 days only. But under the present economy administration it remained in session nearly seven months at an expense to the people of nearly a half million dollars.

Never before in the history of this state has a legislature of the state cost the people this enormous amount. This legislature voted to pay themselves about $20,000 for nine days that they were not in session. By what right or by what law did they do these things? Never before in the history of the state has a legislature been paid for time that they did not serve.

Now I want to ask the Hon. Percy M. Pitts if the above statements are true, and whether or not he voted for them to receive about $20,000 for nine days they were not in session.

Was there a single law passed by this legislature that was a benefit to the farmers of Chilton County? If so tell the farmers what they were. Mr. Farmers, you had better wake up, and stay on good terms with the judge and commissioners, so that when you get through gathering cotton, corn, peas, potatoes, and all farm products and turn it over to the one it belongs to, you then can ask for admittance to the almshouse, where you can get more and better food and clothes than the average farmer of Chilton County gets. What fools we mortal farmers be. Will come again soon if this does not go to the waste basket. Yours in sympathy with the crushed farmer.—A. A. Jackson.

ALABAMA COTTON CROP ESTIMATED 1,263,000 BALES

Indications on August 1 were that Alabama farmers will this year harvest 1,263,000 bales of cotton, according to a cotton report released by F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician for the department of agriculture.

"Conditions of cotton in Alabama on August 1 was found to be 70 per cent of normal, which is 7 points above the condition last year at the same time, but one point below the condition on August 1, 1929," Mr. Gist said.

"The condition given is interpreted to promise a yield of 180 pounds of lint per acre, which on the acreage growing indicates a crop of 1,263,000 bales. This compares with 1,473,000 bales last year, and 1,342,000 in 1929. The acreage this year was estimated a month ago to be 3,410,000, a reduction of 10 per cent from last year."

SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMITTEE OF CHILTON CO. ASSOCIATION

We, the Committee on Recommendations for the Chilton County Sunday School Association, make the following recommendations:

For president, Brother Howard Oden, Maplesville, Ala., Route 1; for vice president, Brother Johnnie Minor; for second vice president, Brother Donald Merchant, Thorsby, Ala.; for secretary, Brother Eugene Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.

We also recommend that quarter time churches pay $1.25 per year for defraying the expenses of the president, postage, etc., $2.50 for half time churches, and $5 for full time churches.

Respectfully submitted by committee.—G. G. Williams, O. R. Robinson, G. H. Carroll.

CAMP FOR BAPTIST GIRLS

The Y. W. A. and G. A. Camp will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. We are hoping all Baptist girls above nine years of age are planning to come. A good time and a profitable time is being planned. All the girls are expected to be at the Clanton Baptist Church by nine o'clock Tuesday morning. Bring a pillow, quilt and light blanket, a cup, plate, spoon, knife and fork, as well as the food suggested. Bring picnic lunch for Tuesday, and anything good to eat for the next two days, and come. We believe you will not regret it.—Mrs. C. C. Traywick, young people's leader; Mrs. S. J. Ezell, superintendent of Unity Association.

BACK FROM AUBURN

Earle Thomas of Isabella and J. P. Montgomery of Jemison, vocational teachers, have returned from Auburn, where they spent three weeks in a training school for vocational teachers. They will get the M. S. degree by virtue of their work in the special course.

Mr. Montgomery was in Clanton Monday and stated that he has his program for activity for the next year all worked out and ready to start when school opens again next month.

Mr. William Hester left Sunday for Auburn to resume his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Elmroe are on a trip to Chicago.

ANOTHER VARIETY STORE

Clanton will have another variety store when Mr. Dewey Rockett gets the west half of his hardware store converted into that kind of business. In this department he will handle dishes, electrical fixtures, light hardware articles, and many things useful around the home. He will have it on foot in a week or so.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

The pastor is this week engaged in a revival at Bell's Landing, a few miles below Camden, but will be back for his pulpit next Sunday.

Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11 a. m. Preaching again at 8 o'clock p. m.

We begin a revival meeting at Isabella Methodist church Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. We invite all who will to worship with us. Preaching each morning at 10:30, and each night at 8 o'clock. The revival will likely last through Friday night.

We have room and a welcome for all. If the Methodist pastor can serve you in your needs he will be happy to do so. Come to church that we may know each other close to God's altar.

CAPT. M. D. MIMS DIED TUESDAY

Former Chilton County Man Buried In Arlington Cemetery

Capt. Martin D. Mims, U. S. A. Medical Administrative Corps, retired, who died Tuesday morning at Colonial Beach, Va., after a long illness, will be buried this afternoon in Arlington National Cemetery with military honors following funeral services at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, at 2 o'clock.

Capt. Mims entered the Army Medical Corps in 1905. At the outbreak of the World War he was commissioned a first lieutenant, and in January, 1928, was promoted to the rank of captain. In September, 1929, he was retired for disability incident to service.

Officers who will act as honorary pallbearers this afternoon are: Maj. Raymond A. Kelser, Veterinary Corps; Maj. J. B. Harrington, Dental Corps; Maj. Miner F. Felch, Medical Corps; Capt. F. O. Wells, Capt. B. R. Luscomb and Capt. E. B. Sykes, of Medical Administrative Corps.

The foregoing relative to the death and burial of Capt. Douglas Mims is a clipping from a Washington newspaper.

He was a native of Chilton County, having been born and reared in the Fairview Commuity. His father was George Mims, who died 39 years ago. His mother, Mrs. Laura Durbin Mims, lives in West End now.

He had three brothers. George died some years ago. Rufus and Ernest are living. Capt. Mims left here 26 years ago. In addition to his services with the United States Army during the World War in France, he saw four years service in Honolulu and four years in Porto Rico. Before leaving Chilton County he was a teacher in the rural schools. He was 49 years old at the time of his death.

WETUMPKA FIRST BALE SELLS FOR 25 CENTS

The year's first bale of cotton ginned in Wetumpka was brought yesterday by M. Hohenberg and Company, who for over 50 years have bought the first bale in Wetumpka.

The cotton was grown by J. F. Adair and brought 25 cents a pound, a premium paid by Hohenberg and Company for the first bale. The bale weighed 373 pounds and was ginned by Cantlou and Company.—Montgomery Advertiser.

FIRST OPEN BOLL

The first open boll of cotton of this year was brought to The Union-Banner last Saturday by Jodie Miner. It came from the farm of R. N. Connell, near Refuge. It was stated that cotton on the farm of Mr. Connell began opening on August 5th. He expects to begin picking in the next few days.

PRICE OF COTTON HIT THE BOTTOM

Values Drop To Lowest Level Recorded In 32 Years

A wave of excited selling Monday carried cotton to the lowest prices seen in more than thirty years, and resulted in one of the most drastic breaks in the history of the cotton market.

On the New York markets Monday October cotton closed at 6.98 to 6.99. The closing figures Saturday before the government report came out was 8.12 to 8.13.

The government report which sent cotton prices tumbling below the bottom, said the crop estimate for this year was 15,584,000 bales.

It is estimated that the market break of Monday meant a loss of $100,000,000 to Southern planters, and many millions more to corelated business.

The local cotton market in Montgomery Tuesday morning as quoted from the Montgomery Advertiser was strict middling 6.35; middling 6.00; strict low middling 5.50.

Plant Austrian Peas October First

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

1,000,000 BUSHELS OF SEED IS GIN DAY GOAL

Auburn, Ala., Aug. 11.—County demonstration agents and Alabama cotton growers have set their goal "one million bushels of pure planting seed for 1932" as a result of special gin days in the fall of 1931. In this way they expect to increase production per acre and improve the quality of cotton produced in Alabama for only cotton of the best varities will be ginned.

Last fall farmers in different counties of the state observed 128 special gin days at which 125,740 bushels of good seed cotton were saved and planted in the spring of 1931. Much of the cotton produced from these seed—and also from other plating seed—will be ginned in the same way this fall.

Gin days, as recorded by J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist at Auburn, provide for ginning only one variety on a gin at a gin day. Before such ginning is started each gin will be freed from cottonseed of other varieties. All cotton of the variety will be ginned continuously until the job is finished.

Although there are few outstanding varieties of cotton for Alabama a recent survey showed that 40 more varieties are being grown. Many of these are inferior in that they produce undesirable staple and produce low yields per acre. Consequently, gin days are essential to pure seed.

By observing gin days and saving the seed, four objectives will be attained, said Mr. Lowery. They are (1) a supply of good seed for planting next year; (2) keeping money in the state and not sending it out to buy seed; (3) production of uniform cotton with a better staple; and (4) a better reputation for Alabama cotton, thereby increasing the demand.

HOW TO RECONDITION FURNITURE IS TOLD

Auburn, Ala., Aug. 11.—No good piece of furniture should be relegated to the attic or destroyed merely because it is apparently worn out. Even that antiquated horsehair sofa which figured in the courtship of "Ma and Pa" can be reconditioned and made into an artistic and serviceable piece of furniture, says Nell Pickens, extension service economist of Auburn, whose home improvement projects during the past year have been responsible for the reconditioning of 3,896 pieces of furniture in rural homes of Alabama.

But Miss Pickens warns Alabama housewives that "there are antiques and antiques." Some are worth saving and some are not. Merely the fact that Uncle Silas made it before the Civil War does not guarantee its being a good piece of furniture. It must have attractive lines, balanced portions, and it must possess some artistic qualities.

With very little cost, straight back chairs may be bottomed with twisted corn shucks, dried blades, hickory splints, or webbing made from feed sacks. When cleaned up, they may be enameled, varnished, or staned to match the color scheme of any front porch or room.

Antiquated straight chairs of good design may be dressed up with colored covers or pads for seats and backs, using scrap material or dyed feed sacks.

Living room suites may be cheaply and attractively upholstered, using home materials, such as sack webbing, long gray moss (correctly prepared) and cotton for padding.

Uncomfortable chairs may be made comfortable and attractive by using worn-out quilts for padding and by inserting a few round springs for the cushion.

ALABAMA FARM NEWS

Franklin County farmers have planted more than 2 carloads of Irish potato seed. County agent J. D. Wood said that this is 100 per cent increase over last year.

Randolph County farmers are giving a lot of attention to gardens. They are planting, cultivating, and fertilizing in order to have good gardens through the fall and winter, said L. M. Hollingsworth, county agent.

The Cullman County Farm Bureau which is said to be the third largest county organization of farmers in the United States, is erecting a new building to handle the business of the organization. It provides warehouse space and offices.

Since W. A. Cammack became the county agent of Wilcox county, four years ago, cotton production has increased from 11,000 bales in 1928 to 13,000 in 1929, and 16,000 in 1930. Before he began work annual production in that county was around 9,000 bales.

Henry County farmers are expected by C. S. Keller, county agent, to plant this fall, 200,000 pounds of Austrian peas. Henry was the leading winter legume county in the southeast Alabama last year and an effort is being made to retain this position.

Members of the Alabama-Florida wool growers association recently sold 55,000 pounds of wool for 16 cents per pound. Following this sale they are planning to add beef cattle to sheep and other livestock, said E. E. Hale, county agent, who hopes to place 50 bulls in the county this year.

POLLY CHILDRESS CEMETERY

All who are interested in the Polly Childress cemetery please meet Thursday week, August 20th, to clean the cemetery off.

OLD BOOK SINGING

Remember our annual all day singing convenes at Pilgrims Rest Church, south of Pletcher, on the fourth Sunday, August 23rd, beginning about 9:30 o'clock.

Also, don't forget to come to New Hope, east of Jemison, next Sunday. Everybody is invited to attend both of these singings. Bring your books and take part with us. Yours for a great day's service.—J. N. Scott.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

We are glad to say that our Sunday school is still improving, and we hope that by the Lord's help our Sunday school will continue to improve.

Our Sunday school opens every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. We have a nice attendance most every Sunday. May all who are not coming now, be with us soon and get interested in the work, and be with us every Sunday.

May those also who are hindered on account of sickness, soon be able to come back and be with us in God's work.

Let's everybody come to Sunday school next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited.

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

TOILET SOAP, I. G. A. White Floating 5 bars 19c

BEAUTY SOAP I. G. A., 2 cakes 15c

LAUNDRY SOAP, I. G. A., White, 7 bars 25c

CLEANSER, I. G. A. can 5c

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH

"I" Blend	lb. pkg.	33c
"G" Blend	lb. pkg.	25c
"A" Blend	lb. pkg.	21c

TEA, I. G. A. Quarter-pound pkg. Finest Orange Pekoe 21c

CALIFORNIA LEMONS, dozen 21c

PORK AND BEANS Campbell's, large can 8c

FANCY TINY PEAS I. G. A., Petit Pois large can 21c

RICE KRISPIES Kellogg's, 2 pkgs 25c

FANCY WHITE RICE, I. G. A. 3-lb. package 23c

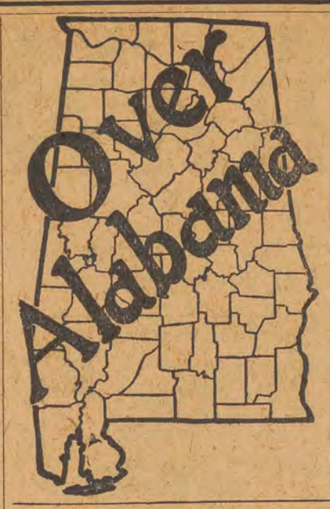
PREMIUM CRACKERS, NBC, 2-lb. box 25c

SLICED BACON, Sunlight Rindless, lb. 25c

FLOUR, I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 85c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 65c

At All I. G. A. Stores



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Gadsden voted 361 to 60 to issue $175,000 bonds to retire a floating debt of like amount.

The Birmingham City Commission bill was killed by a pocket veto by Gov. B. M. Miller.

The State Secondary Agricultural School at Hamilton will open its Fall session on Monday, Aug. 17.

Governor B. M. Miller has appointed Leonard W. Price, Evergreen, as judge of probate for Conecuh County.

While drinking a cup of coffee in a restaurant, J. Johnston Moore, 52, Montgomery druggist, died suddenly.

Dates for the annual Madison County fair have been announced by the secretary, Miss Marie Dickinson, as Sept. 22-26.

The education club of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute held its annual meeting recently at Vaughan's Mill in Macon County.

Immediate retrenchment in all Highway Department activities has been ordered by Gov. B. M. Miller "due to inadequate funds."

Stricken while teaching a B. Y. P. U. class at Northport, Mrs. Ora Wise Hamner, 41, died three hours later in Druid City Hospital.

Paul H. Wilson, 24, Inglenook, was drowned in the Coosa River near Riverside, Ala., where he had gone with three companions on a fishing trip.

Ralph Guthrie, young white boy, was saved from drowning in Alabama River by his negro friend, Sol Goldsby, as Tommie Phillips, eight-year-old negro, drowned.

Dr. Douglas Cannon, administrative assistant of the State Department of Health, has appointed Dr. O. L. Chason, of Lee County, as field advisor in administrative practice.

Discovery of thousands of dollars worth of loot in their mountain home near Huntsville, caused the arrest of Dick Schrimsher, his wife and their son, Burt Schrimsher.

Birmingham was selected for the 1932 meeting of the Grand Lodge of Alabama of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at the 1931 meeting of the grand lodge in Bessemer.

The Advent Christian Churches of North Alabama and Northwest Georgia will hold a special conference at Cranford Chapel, three miles east of Gadsden, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14 and 15.

The annual neighborhood barbecue at Hazel Green drew a big crowd despite the rainy weather. Senator Hugo Black and I. T. Quinn, state conservation commissioner, were the principal speakers.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has set for hearing on Sept. 15 at Montgomery the petition of the city of Troy for lower rates on bulk current from the Alabama Utilities Company.

Miller I. Francis, of near Ohatchee, has received papers informing him that he is one of the 13 members of the Alabama civilian rifle team that will represent the state in the national rifle matches.

W. F. Barr, constable at Florence, was shot to death and Harris George Mitchell was shot in the hand when they were fired on by a negro whom Barr had placed under arrest on charges of robbery.

R. A. Bridges was convicted of murder in the first degree of Ned van Merkenstyn, who was killed in the dynamiting of the Pure Milk Company's plant in Birmingham July 10, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Edward Pettit, employe of Allied Engineers, Inc., was severely burned by an electric flash while repairing high tension wires at Gadsden. Hospital authorities said while he was seriously hurt, he was in no immediate danger.

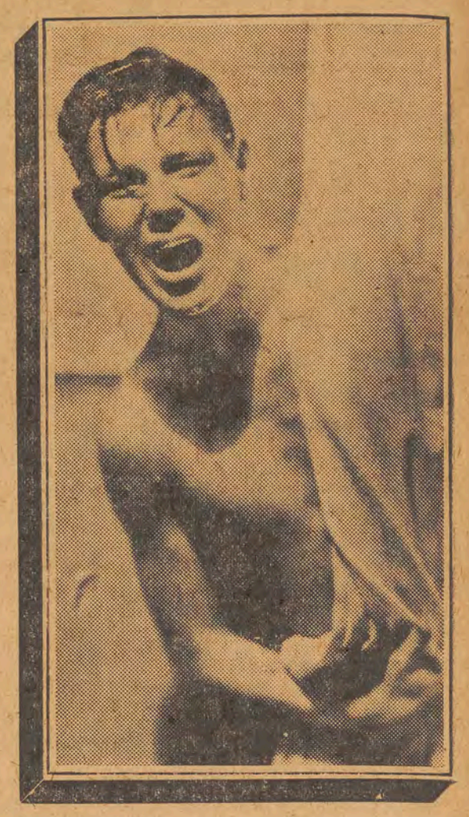
A man giving his name as E. A. King, 31, Huntsville, has been placed in the Tuscaloosa County jail on charges of highway robbery in connection with an investigation of the holding up of M. V. Sutton near Coker, Ala.

Seth P. Storrs, state commissioner of agriculture and industries, announced he would not attend the cotton conference of Southern governors at Dallas, Texas, because the conference was "not vital to Alabama cotton growers."

W. W. Hudson has been stationed at Selma as federal prohibition agent for the northern district of the Southern District of Alabama, making his headquarters at the office of the county sheriff. He will serve the counties of Dallas, Perry, Hale, Marengo and Wilcox.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

"HOW ABOUT SOME HOT WATER" ?



WHAT a familiar sound! Evening papers or bridge games deserted for the second or third time to relight the heater. Isn't it easy to remember the countless times such a shout has echoed through the house—some night you'd intended to be so restful, or some rushed school morning when every second meant a minute? The logical solution to your hot water problem is an automatic electric water heater. It never has to be lighted—it will supply as much hot water as your family wants ANY TIME they want it

$20 For Your Old Heater

Terms: $5.00 Down and 30 Months to Pay

The average American family pays only about 9 cents per day or an average of 6 cents per kilowatt hour for electricity. In Alabama the average rate is only 5.05 cents per kilowatt hour, or about 17 per cent less than the national average.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

FARM MEETINGS WILL BE HELD

County Agent Stapp Will Push Campaign For Winter Legumes

County Agent Stapp is anxious to see every farmer in Chilton County plant at least 5 acres of Austrian winter peas or vetch per plow. While in attendance at the meeting at Auburn in June, Mr. Stapp made plans for an extensive soil-building campaign this fall. He has already sent out four circular letters pertaining to the campaign. He has offered nice prizes to the club boys who are most active in the campaign. The banks of the county are cooperating in a splendid way. In an effort to reach as many people personal-

Jackson Chapel, Monday, August 17, 7:00 p. m.

Union Grove, Tuesday, August 18, 7:00 p. m.

Freeman, Wednesday, August 19, 7:00 p. m.

Pinedale, Thursday, August 20, 7:00 p. m.

Verbena, Friday, August 21, 7:00 p. m.

Mr. Stapp regrets that he will not be able to visit every schoolhouse in the county, but feels that practically everyone in the county can easily teach one of the above schools. At these meetings Mr. Stapp will give the latest recommendations of the experiment station.

FOX'S BARGAINS

ICE CREAM FREEZERS ½-gallon size $1.25

WASH PANS Enamel 25c

COMPLETE LAMP Ready to light 49c

CLOTHES PINS 72 for 20c

BOTTLE CAPS per dozen 2c

TEA SPOONS set of 6 for 15c

TABLE SPOONS 3 for 20c

COFFEE PERCOLATORS ½-gallon size 87c

ALUMINUM KETTLES 2-gallon size $1.75

DISH PANS Enamel 80c

W. W. FOX
VARIETY STORE
Clanton - - Alabama

OAK HILL

We will begin our revival meeting at Oak Hill M. E. Church, two miles northeast of Jemison, on next Sunday, August 16th.

The preaching will be done by Rev. Wallace A. Murphree of Birmingham, Ala., who is district superintendent of the Birmingham district of the M. E. church.

Rev. Murphree is quite an able preacher and one of the best singers of the south. It will be a treat to hear him sing. So come out and hear him. Everyone has an invitaton to come out to the services at Oak Hill. And we especially invite the other denominations to come and worship with us, as we believe in a religion that will spread out over the world.—A. H. Glasscock.

J. R. LOVELADY DIED

Sunday night, August 2, 1931, at 8 o'clock, a gentle voice whispered "come" and the great spirit of Mr. J. R. Lovelady took its flight to be with God. He was a loyal member of Medline church. His character was never more manifest than during his last days. Each day was filled with loving devotion and cheerfulness towards his friends and family.

Funeral services were conducted by Bro. Buford Lawrence of Clanton. Scripture reading was from the 39 and 90th Psalms. Bro. Lawrence made a very touching talk, and the singing was touching by a special choir. Mr. Lovelady was a member of the Woodmen and the closing funeral services were conducted by the Woodmen fraternity. The body was laid to rest in Chestnut Hill cemetery, near his home.

Mr. Lovelady was born on May 2, 1872, was 59 years old. He married Miss Willie O'Neal and to this union was born ten children of which two sons and three daughters survive. He leaves his loving wife and these five children to sorrow for him.

Weep not, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away." Blessed be the name of the Lord.—A friend, Mrs. C. C. Gay.

Charles Wade is seriously ill with typhoid at his home in Calera.

Mr. Hawkins of Birmingham, father of the boy who was hurt in the wreck at Lomax Sunday night, was here to see his son, who is in the Central Alabama Hospital.

GULF Venom KILLS Flies and Mosquitoes Roaches, Ants Moths, Bed-Bugs

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama



If you own an Insurance Policy

You owe it to yourself and to your dependents to give careful attention to the transportation problems that confront America today. You should *protect your protection* by patronizing the railroads, for the great life insurance companies of America have invested practically 20% of the money that you have paid them in premiums in railroad securities, and unless the railroads are restored to a sound earning basis, the value of these securities will be seriously lessened.

The magnitude of the investment by life insurance companies in rail securities may be appreciated when these facts are considered: Each man, woman and child in the United States is, on the average, protected to the extent of $900.00 by life insurance and each family to the extent of $3,900.00. At the time this announcement is being prepared there is an astounding total of one hundred and eight billion dollars worth of life insurance in effect in the United States, with a total of sixty-eight million individual policies. If you are one of these policy-holders, you are in reality a part owner of the railroads and therefore you should be exerting every effort to preserve the safety of your interests.

Railroad operation and earning capacity are being threatened by the unfair and poorly-regulated invasion of competitive transportation agencies. The railroads are not attacking any form of transportation, but are simply appealing to the fair-mindedness of the American people, so that all public carriers shall be operated under the same restrictions and regulations, and with equalization of taxation.

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

¶ Travel by train, ship by train, patronize the steam railroads of America, and you will not only be getting the finest, safest and most satisfactory form of transportation the world has ever known, but you will also be protecting your protection, by assisting the railroads in earning a fair return on their properties.

The railroads built this nation. They must continue to be the backbone of its transportation system. See that they get a square deal.

L-3

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

WHEN HAMILTON SOUNDED OUT WASHINGTON ON THE PRESIDENCY

Politicians and statesmen of the newly founded nation, the United States of America, were busy in the late summer and fall of 1788, arranging to put the Constitution, which had recently been adopted, into effect. From 1781 to 1789, the United States was governed by the Articles of Confederation, a loose system of government which the jealousy and rivalry of the individual states made imperative. But now the nation was more ready for a more centralized form of government.

When New Hampshire ratified the Constitution on June 21, 1788, being the ninth state to approve the document, and consequently making the Constitution the law of the land, preparations were begun to get this new legal system into operation. Virginia ratified on June 26,1788, and New York followed exactly one month later. With the two largest states within the fold, the path was now smooth to change the machinery of the government.

Who was to be chosen president? That was the important question and the one which was being asked by both sides. George Washington, of course, was the outstanding man for the position. The honor was his if he would accept it.

But Washington was very happy as a farmer at Mount Vernon. He had served his country long and faithfully and was now desirous of enjoying the domestic tranquility which he had always longed for. True, he acted as presiding officer of the Constitutional Convention and exerted considerable influence in the struggle for ratification in Virginia. But as far as the presidency of the government was concerned, Washington honestly preferred that someone else take over the burden of leading the nation.

Alexander Hamilton, without a doubt, one of the greatest politicians ever produced in America, thought and felt differently. With Washington at the helm, Hamilton visualized a strong orderly government; should Washington refuse to be a candidate, Hamilton foresaw a big scramble for the office, with consequent bitter feelings.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pitts and children have returned after an extended trip through Florida and Georgia.

CONCORD — BILLINGSLEY

We were glad to have such a large crowd with us last Sunday afternoon at our singing, especially do we want to thank the visiting singers for their presence and help. We invite you to come every time possible and bring your friends with you.

Our Sunday school and Christian Endeavor is going on nicely although we are few in number, but we are trying to get more to come and help build up our Sunday school and C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kynard of Selma spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Williams.

Miss Virginia Little dined with Miss Bessie Williams last Sunday.

Mr. Lon Buzbee and daughters, Myrl and Inez, of Clanton, spent the past week end with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. J. P. Williams and little daughter, Mary Ulin, had dinner with Mrs. W. A. Williams Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Shepard of Clanton spent the past week end with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Miss Dorothy Kynard of Selma is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Williams.

Little Misses Etta and Charles Woodward Herod of Haynes spent the past week end with relatives here.

NOTICE

The Chilton County Board of Education is asking for sealed bids on two reooms to be erected at Isabella according to plans and sepcifications furnished by the State Department of Education, said plans known as 6-1-F. The framing, storm sheathing and roof are already erected. The contract will be for the completion of the job. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. These bids will be opened in my ofice on Saturday, August 15 at 2:00 p.m. A builder's bond or Cashier's check of $50.00 will be required on each bid.

B. LAWRENCE,
County Superintendent Education.

DR. E. R. ODOM
and
MRS. E. R. ODOM
Chiropractic

West End - Clanton
Office Hours 12-3 and 6-9 p. m.
5-1-32

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 16

SOWING AND REAPING
(Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT—Galatians 6:1-10
GOLDEN TEXT—Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Obeying the Law.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Obeying the Law.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Sowing and Reaping (Effects of Alcohol).
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Sowing and Reaping (Effects of Alcohol).

In chapters three and four Paul presented in a masterful way the heart of Christianity; namely, that justification is by faith in the atoning work of Christ rather than by the works of the law. In chapters five and six he made practical application of the doctrine to the affairs of life. Gracious justification by faith is the dynamic for right living. Those who are freely justified in Christ will manifest the fact by the following conduct:

I. Restore the Sinning Brother (v. 1).

1. Who he is. "The one overtaken in a fault." The idea expressed by the word "fault" is not to minimize the sin, but to show the suddenness of the temptation. One's spirituality is shown by his willingness to help in such a case.

2. What is to be done. He is to be "restored." Restore is a surgical term which means the placing back of a dislocated member to its normal place. Christians are members of the body of Christ. Therefore, the sinning of a brother should as really give us pain as the dislocation of a member of our body.

3. How it is to be done. "In a spirit of meekness." Harshness has no place in the life of a Christian. The fruit of the Spirit is love, meekness, etc. The believer must show his right to claim the life in the heavenlies by stooping down to help the brother crippled and besmeared in the dirt of earth.

4. The incentive. "Lest thou also be tempted." No one is immune from temptation. The surest way to be fortified against temptation is to go sympathetically to the rescue of the fallen.

II. Bear One Another's Burdens (v. 2).

Many are the burdens of life: burdens of weakness, temptations of a fallen nature, sorrow, suffering, and sin. Some have more temptations than others. Since believers are inseparably bound together, the strong should bear the infirmities of the weak. Christ is the supreme burden bearer. When we bear one another's burdens, we fulfill the law of Christ. Many have inherited the appetite for intoxicating liquors, and the spirit of burden bearing will move us to make our utmost endeavor to remove far away the temptation to strong drink.

III. Bear Our Own Burdens (vv. 3-5).

There are some burdens which can be borne alone by the individual. Personal responsibility cannot be escaped. In a most real sense every man lives his life alone. Helpful as is sympathy, human and divine, greatly as we need the helping hand of our brother, the individual must live his own life. The law of God which is in harmony with the law which controls the individual declares, "The soul that sinneth it shall die."

IV. Support Teachers of God's Word (vv. 6-8).

It is incumbent upon those who are taught in God's Word to give of their means for the support of the teacher. To repudiate this obligation is to mock God (v. 7), for God has ordained that they who preach the gospel shall live of the gospel (I Cor. 9:14). The declaration, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap," sets forth a law which operates in all spheres of life.

V. Be Earnest in Well Doing (v. 9).

The harvest is sure. Sow good seed and patiently wait for the reward. The same unfailing law which evenuates in a harvest of corruption to those who sow to the flesh will bring life everlasting to those who sow to the Spirit.

VI. Work for the Good of All Men (v. 10).

The believer in Christ who realizes his freedom will have sympathies and interests as wide as the race. While especially endeavoring to help those in Christ, he will be reaching out to all men. He will be seeking to win them to Christ. This obligation to work for the good of all men applies in such matters as the abolition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages.

The Righteous

The righteous are as trees of life; the fruits of their piety and charity, their instructions, reproofs, examples and prayers, their interest in heaven and their influence on earth are like the fruits of that tree, precious and useful, contributing to the support and nourishment of the spiritual life in many.—Matthew Henry.

When Learning Is Useful

Education is useful, but when it ignores God it is destructive.—Babson.

Udah Curlee has returned from summer school at Jacksonville Teachers College.

CENTRAL SINGERS MET AT WALNUT CREEK LAST SUNDAY

Walnut Creek was the regular meeting place of the Central Singing Society last Sunday afternoon. The chairman and both vice chairmen being absent, the society was presided over by the secretary. There were not so many singers present, but the singing was very good and enjoyed by those present. Directors were: Willie Mims, S. V. Miller, R. E. Powell, Howard Wyatt, Rufus Miller, Chester Wyatt, Jesse Baker, C. H. Robinson, and W. G. Culp.

The question of buying new books was carried over to next Sunday afternoon, when it is hoped that more of the members will be present and express their views about it.

The society will meet with the Refuge class next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members of the society as well as the officers are urged to be present. Everyone that has a new 1932 Morris-Henson book, or if you have a supply of the books, have them on hand. It is expected that the society will purchase some of these books.

Mrs. R. D. Woodson of Lay Dam is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. George Ogdin (Martha Dobson) at Athens, Tenn.

BILIOUSNESS CLEARED UP

BILIOUSNESS may show itself by a coated tongue, bad breath, headache, spots before the eyes, dizziness, poor appetite, "dopiness," but prompt relief may be expected from taking Thedford's Black-Draught.

"When I got bilious, I had a bad taste in my mouth, and then severe headaches that put me to bed," writes Mrs. Anna Copeland, Anderson, S. C. "I found Black-Draught relieved this. I felt better after taking it. Black-Draught certainly is a good medicine."

It would not have been used so long, or by so many, if it wasn't really good. Get a 25¢ package at the drug store.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

For CONSTIPATION INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

FNA-14

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

SINGING CONVENTION

The fall session of the sacred harp and the Christian harmony singing convention of Chilton County will meet at Lomax church on the first Sunday in September, and the Saturday before. All are invited.—Chairman.

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

The Christian Endeavor social which was had at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Chastine last Friday night was very good. We were very sorry that all could not attend, but on account of unfavorable weather there were only a few present, but they reported a nice time together.

We would like to speak a word in regard to our Junior Christian Endeavor society. They are doing a splendid work and have almost as many members as the Senior Society. They come every Sunday night and seem very much interested.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams and Miss Dorothy Kynard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hicks and family of Billingsley.

Miss Sarah Weldon spent a few days the past week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Weldon, of Shiloh community.

Miss Allie Williams spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Williams and family of Shiloh community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Popwell, of near Thorsby.

Little Misses Elsie and Catherine Herrod of Haynes are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Williams.

LIBERTY HILL

Rev. J. S. Holland filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday. The singing society met at 2:00 p. m. with a large crowd in attendance, and good singing.

Directors for the afternoon were: J. W. Lowery, F. I. Popwell, Herman Littlejohn, Dr. Williams, S. A. Henley, Mack Durbin. Pianists were F. I. Popwell, Miss Gertie Lee Lowery, and Mrs. Earl Williams.

We were proud to have the visitors with us, and invite them to come again. Prof. J. W. Lowery is teaching a singing school here.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON

State of Alabama, Chilton County:

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and Pardon Board of Alabama for the parole of Robert Wilson, convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, on April 3rd, 1925, of grand larceny.

8-6-2t-ch ROBERT WILSON.

WEST CHILTON

The rains continue. The fruit crop is simply immense. Melons galore. Here we are in the midst of plenty. Yet from some viewpoints the situation is disparaging. But those who keep thinking, and keep trying are the ones who win.

By the way, are we going to fall down on diversification? We admit the present is not glowing with rose colors.

Dr. Moore of the health department at Montgomery, was here last week looking after vital statistics.

Revival services at Macedonia this week; Bro. Lawrence in charge.

Mrs. Allen Chapman was buried last Sunday at Shady Grove in Bibb County.

The authorities are looking after our roads over on this side. We hear that the road leading from Maplesville north is in a fine condition. This road, in former days, became really disagreeable.

We believe it is the "Man on the Corner" that admires the Crepe Myrtle. We know of no shrub more beautiful. Line the lanes and waste places with the myrtle, then what beauty would crown the countryside in the waning days of summer. Biblical lore, we believe, tells us the myrtle will supplant the brier. Let that be symbolic or literal, it implores a radical change and great beauty.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kindness shown during the short illness and sudden death of our dear father, Z. T. McMurray, on July 25th. May the Lord's blessings be with you all.—Jack McMurray and family.

CEDAR GROVE

There will be a working in the cemetery at this place next Wednesday week, August 19th. All interested parties are requested to be here early with tools to do the work. There will be a house cleaning also. —S. A. Eiland.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Eugene Davis (alias Dale) who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County on September 18, 1930, on a charge of burglary and grand larceny and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of 2 to 3 years, will make application for pardon or parole.—Eugene Davis (alias Dale) 8-13 2tc

TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1931 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1932.

Mullins Academy, Beat 1	Oct. 5	Riderville, Beat 8	Oct. 17
Jemison, Beat 2	Oct. 6	Thorsby, Beat 9	Oct. 19
Mars Hill, Beat 2	Oct. 7	Coopers, Beat 10	Oct. 20
Benson, Beat 3	Oct. 8	Cane Creek, Beat 11	Oct. 21
Verbena, Beat 5	Oct. 9	Mineral Springs, Beat 12	Oct. 22
Mountain Creek, Beat 5	Oct. 10	Robinson's Store, Beat 12	Oct. 23
Enterprise, Beat 6	Oct. 12	Providence, Beat 13	Oct. 26
Kincheon, Beat 6	Oct. 13	Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27
Maplesville, Beat 7	Oct. 14	Pletcher, Beat 15	Oct. 28
Shoults, Beat 7	Oct. 15	Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15	Oct. 29
Stanton, Beat 8	Oct. 16	Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 30
		Clanton, Beat 4	Oct. 31

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1931.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.

AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama.

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

Entered April 15, 1913, at Clanton, Ala., as Second Class Mail Matter, under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

One Year	$1.50
Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

A New York youth was arrested for stealing a box full of soil from a park to grow flowers with. If you want to steal soil and get away with it, you want to do it on a big scale, like the soviets, for instance.

"Many go to the mountains for rest this year," says a summer travel note. And many more of us will have to be content with the molehills and let our imagination do the rest.

Two druggists were talking about one of their confreres.

"He is a great druggist," said one.

"He is," admitted the other. "But don't you think he makes his chicken salad a little too salty?"

A Los Angeles preacher took over that Washington sky pilot who talked continuously for twelve hours, and went him eight better. This sort of thing should not be permitted in ecclesiastical circles. It seems an infringement on Senatorial prerogatives.

"Good cook is offered splendid view from kitchen window of main thoroughfare with constant arrests, small accidents, ambulance calls, and other interesting incidents at all hours of the day and evening.—Ad in an English paper.

Judge (sternly)—"Well what is your alibi for speeding fifty miles an hour?"

George—"I had just heard, your honor, that the ladies of my wife's church were giving a rumage sale, and I was hurrying home to save my other pair of pants."

"Case dismissed."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The developments during the past few weeks in Europe have brought additional proof of the wisdom of Uncle Sam in keeping out of European political affairs. So complicated is the situation over there that there is no agreement as to how it got into its present acute stage, and it is so dangerous that there is no telling what will happen next. Predictions made for a period of longer than twenty-four hours as to what will happen in Europe is decidedly unsafe.

The only fact on which most of the international politicians and statesmen agree is that Germany is in bad shape financially, and that this condition may result in dangerous action. As to the cause of the Reich's present plight, there seems to be a great deal of disagreement. Twice since the armistice was signed, some of the world's so-called financial experts have met to solve the German problem and fix things up so Germany could pay reparations. Both of the programs adopted have come to grief. Germany, of course, blames her troubles to the great reparations load which she was compelled to assume, coupled with deep and dark machinations on the part of France. toms accord, which, so the Germans aver, The Germans say that the French are determined to destroy the Austro-German cuswas made in an effort to pull both countries out of the hole financially and which could be widened to take in other countries. They say that France, by financial manipulation, caused the bank crisis in Austria which shook the financial world a few weeks ago, and then after the Hoover moratorium, extended the crisis to Germany by undermining German credit and causing the withdrawal of foreign capital from Germany, the purpose being to destroy the customs agreement.

On the other hand the French declare that Germany's condition is due to bad financial management on the part of Germany herself. The French say that it has been so easy for Germany to get loans during the days of quasi-prosperity, that she became extravagant, and that in addition, she wasted money in an effort to show that she couldn't carry the reparations burden. The French do not deny their hostility to the Austro-German customs agreement, which, they say, is only preliminary to the annexation of Austria by Germany, which they, the French will permit. They also claim that by permitting the nationalist movement in Germany to flourish, suspicion has been aroused in France, and that it is Germany's fault that the two countries are growing farther apart.

And there you are. Just what the exact truth is, few if any people know, and they are not telling. Perhaps there is some fault on both sides. Certain it is that there has been hostility between the French and German people since the days of Caesar and even before that.

Other nations of Europe have various viewpoints on the situation. The nations associated with the allies in the great war with the exception of Italy and Russia, seem to sympathize with the French position, while nations sympathetic to Germany in the historic struggle, take the German standoint. In all the confusion and difference of opinion, what can Uncle Sam do? True it is that there will be no lasting peace in Europe until the German and French republics become friendly. But how to bring that about is a problem the solution of which has not yet been found. Certain it is that Uncle Sam wants no political involvements in a mess of this kind. The administration will have the confidence and support of ninety-eight per cent of the people of America, if it keeps out of the European political complications. All of the arguments of the statesmen who opposed our entering the League of Nations during the Wilson administration have been proved logical and sound by subsequent events. There could not be a less suspicious time than the present for taking a swim in the troubled political waters of Europe.

HAD YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT THIS?

Doubtless you are the owner of a life insurance policy. A vast majority of the business and professional men and women of America carry the protection of life insurance.

Had you ever thought about what relation of interest there is between your life insurance and the railroads of this country?

An advertisement by the L. & N. Railroad discusses this subject in a manner that should attract the serious consideration of every life insurance policy holder. It says:

"If you own an insurance policy, you owe it to yourself and to your dependents to give careful attention to the transportation problems that confront America today. You should protect your protection by patronizing the railroads, for the great life insurance companies of America have invested practically 20 per cent of the money that you have paid them in premiums in railroad securieties, and unless the railroads are restored to a sound earning basis, the value of these securities will be seriously lessened.

"The magnitude of the investment by life insurance companies in rail securities may be appreciated when these facts are considered: Each man, woman and child in the United States is, on the average, protected to the extent of $900.00 by life insurance and each family to the extent of $3,900.00. At the time this announcement is being prepared there is an astounding total of one hundred and eight billion dollars worth of life insurance in effect in the United States, with a total of sixty-eight million individual policies. If you are one of these policyholders. you are in reality a part owner of the railroads and therefore you should be exerting every effort to preserve the safety of your interests.

"Railroad operation and earning capacity are being threatened by the unfair and poorly-regulated invasion of competitive transportation agencies. The railroads are not attacking any form of transportation, but are simply appealing to the fairmindedness of the American people, so that all public carriers shall be operated under the same restrictions and regulations, and with equalization of taxation.

"Travel by train, ship by train, patronize the steam railroads of America, and you will not only be getting the finest, safest and most satisfactory form of transportation the world has ever known, but you will also be protecting your protection, by assisting the railroads in earning a fair return on their properties.

"The railroads built this nation. They must continue to be the backbone of its transportation system. See that they get a square deal."

WHAT PRICE POLITICS

Alabama has just emerged from a political campaign in which unscrupulous politicians villified and abused good American citizens for their allegiance to good government. Crookedness generally was practiced by those adulterated adherents to a party label who camouflaged themselves as "loyal" Democrats.

A partisan, prejudiced press has pandered to the prejudice of the people and suppressed news that was necessary to the formation of an intelligent opinion. And this kind of work has not been stopped. In some of its phases it is still being carried on.

What is the result?

Our women are paying the price of this despicable political trickery.

The law enforcement department was abolished as an offering to the lawless to line their vote up for "party loyalty."

The result: More crimes against women in eight months of the "Feagin" administration than in four years previous. Bombing, murder, rape, robbery and other felonies being committed by the wholesale. Alabama leading the world in the commission of crime.

The criminal knows he has nothing to fear from the helpless, hopeless, impossible, incompetent possessor of stolen political fruits who dances to every tune that Governor Feagin plays.

Former Sheriffs of Jefferson County, with the assistance of state law enforcement officers, have apprehended murderers and rapists, put them in jail and brought them before the courts. Without the assistance of the state law enforcement officers the present loyal administration in the sheriff's office is making a poor showing in apprehending the perpetrators of major crime.

Some way should be devised to make these loud-mouthed, hypocritical, selfish, selfseeking politicians, who are in a large measure responsible for the present deplorable conditions, suffer for the conditions which they have helped to create. It is a pity that innocent women have to pay the price of such despicable conduct.

If there ever was a time when judges, solicitors, sheriffs and every other person connected with the enforcement of law should abandon everything else but the business of enforcing the law, that time is now.

The program of the preachers of political hate has temporarily triumphed. "Loyallty" has been enthroned. Alabama is prostrate. Her women are at the mercy of fiends.

What price politics?

Only God can tell.

—The Birmingham Independent.

ONE OF THE JOYS OF THE PRIMARY

The ruling he was obliged to make in dismissing the contention by George A. Dingman, former drain commissioner in Wayne County, that he is entitled to his old office, now held by Harry I. Dingeman, provided Judge Fred S. Lamb with ample justification for his statement that the primary system is a "legal abortion." The characterization is vigorous, but not over-extreme.

The situation that brought about the discomfiture of Mr. Dingman through a confusion of similar names in the minds of the voters si familiar to the local public. Its ins and outs have been set forth many times, and it is unnecessary to set them forth here. Such a state of things could not have arisen under a sensible system of nominating and electing public officers. But under the primary system it is relatively frequent, and generally is produced with deliberate intent, as a political trick. Nor is there anything that can be done about it as long as the promary system is retained.

The only action to take is to get rid of the primary by returning to the methods and principles which were the foundation of the old convention system, that, in its worst days, was at least susceptible of quick reform whenever the voters of a party or community cared to assert themselves. With the primary things are different. because it is fundamentally wrong, and the abuses and weaknesses that arise under it are natural outgrowths of its monstrousness.—Detroit Free Press.

A musical critic says that the jazz age is over. Yes, all over everything.

Cheer Up—Gloom is a sheer waste of emotion and energy.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

For the past few weeks we have been suffering from the intense heat of summer and wondering why the city does not have some sort of a park or esplanade where our people could go for congenial and educational recreation. There are several spots right close around town where such a park could well be developed and would certainly add to the attractiveness of the city. Here could be erected a municipal swimming pool, miniature golf links, skating rink and also have a considerable amount of playground equipment installed for the kiddies. Such an enterprise owned and operated by the city would furnish an outlet for a great amount of enthusiasm and sporting blood which is now held in check by the lack of adequate means of working off this stored up energy.

The Sweeper would like to see the city counsel get behind a movement that would give us such a park or recreational ground before another summer is upon us. We have just recently spent two weeks in our neighboring city—Prattville—and the convenience and pleasure to be derived from a visit to Pratt Park there is great indeed. After our visits to this splendid city park, we have felt that Clanton too, could have just such a place of amusement if the people would only get behind the thing.

If the city does not feel that it could put over such a program, we have several individuals who are able and in a position to sponsor such a development from a private enterprise angle. At any rate, let us have a park with such amusement features as above mentioned by next summer.

While there is some talk and possibly a lot of figuring being done among the officials and citizens of the city about the paving of some of the residential streets, we would again call attention to the need for some better lighting arrangement of the "down town" business section—some system which is in line with and produces as good results as does a white way. Of course a white way is somewhat expensive to install, the added beauty of the streets on which such a system is installed, together with the much more adequate lighting of said streets, will more than pay for the expense involved. First impressions, both of persons and cities and towns are usually the most lasting, and if we are to grow as a city located like Clanton is, then we must bend every effort to make our city attractive to the passerby. Additions to the population and new families do not just "happen." They are always people who are attracted to our city because of some special feature they have discovered which appealed to them sometime when just "passing thru."

No one likes to live in a city which is not up-to-date in every respect, and we know of nothing which reflects the progressiveness of a small city such as Clanton, than a well planned white way. We have the main business streets all paved and now all we need to add the finishing touches is a white way lighting system on these streets. And now while there is talk and figuring going on relative to the paving of residential streets, why not strain the point a little farther and include a white way in the program?

We would like to call attention to the widely diverging opinions of different classes and races of people. For the past few months the papers have been full of the efforts of numerous organizations for the prevention of this, or that; for the protection of some sect, creed or race; for the propogation of some fool stunt or other, to keep those six Scottsboro negroes from going to the electric chair for the murder of a white girl. This takes on an added interest when it is considered from the standpoint that in almost every instance these organizations which have been beseiging the courts in behalf of those negroes are made up of white people—or at least people who pass for or claim to belong to the white race. We are constrained to wonder when the foreign element of our country who are concerning themselves over the communistic movement will ever learn that the American people are competent to issue justice under such circumstances without the assistance of such organizations. Such organizations as these should take a lesson from the action of the several negro orders in Birmingham who have offered a cash reward and are bending their every effort to a conscientious assistance of the authorities in the capture of the negro who murdered Miss Augusta Williams in that city last week. Let them take a lesson from these negroes who want justice done, even to their own race, and keep their hands off our courts and quit trying to run this country their way.

One thing that seems to grow in all kinds of climate and under all weather conditions is the idle rumor.

What the French seem to want of the German government is a money-back guarantee.

When you hear about all these financial crises and revolutionary threats in Europe it makes you feel that the United States isn't such a bad place after all, even if we aren't going quite as fast as we used to.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of August 9, 1906

The Chilton County Rural Carriers Association met at the courthouse Saturday night. Officers elected were: W. J. Armstrong, president; T. S. Pyron, vice president; J. L. Wilson, secretary; D. W. Vines, treasurer.

Policeman Sam Fulton of Calera was shot by a negro hobo Tuesday night.

Wm. Kiser, the 15-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Colley, of Verbena, died on July 10th.

Miss Martha Dupree has just recovered from a severe spell of sickness.

Two hundred and forty-six voters have been added to the registration list of Chilton County.

Selma bought its first bale of cotton Tuesday at 17 1-2 cents a pound.

Miss Mary Delene Hayes is visiting friends in Bessemer.

CROP PROSPECTS

Over most of the middle west, on which the nation is dependent for vital agricultural products, crop prospects never were better. and rain has been blended salubriously thus far. Wheat, corn, pastures and truck gardens have plainly benfitted. If normal rainfall comes in the remainder of the growing and maturing season excellent crops may speed the business depression.

The depression has lasted so long that no favorable factors are being ignored by competent observers. Even though agricultural products are bringing the lowest prices in years abundant yields will cause optimism which may be immediately reflected in general business conditions. Good crops have been the forerunners of general good business recovery in the past. This is easily understood when proper importance is accorded to the facts that abundant yields increase the agricultural population's buying power, even when prices are low, and that extensive employment is necessary for crop movements.

An investigation by officials in New Jersey develops the fact that some of the funds given to needy families during the depression have been used by the girls to get waves in their hair. Well, if you don't believe that is a necessary expenditure, just ask any flapper.

Universal Ailment—Wheat isn't the only crop afflicted with an over-abundance; it's practically an epidemic.

Well, France sent us Lafayette and we sent them Andy Mellon, and we hope they are asappreciative as we were.

Remember the Fourth of July in the good old days when about the worst thing that could happen was a runaway horse?

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

How Do You Feel?—Great jumpin' Jupiter! I have just quit listening to a fellow belly-achin' his head off. He's got an idea that everybody and his brother has a special grudge against him in particular, as if the rest of us were all crooks and seeking a way to keep his nose to the grindstone all of the time, without a let-up. It's quite refreshing to listen to some of the opinions advanced from time to time by members of the B. A. U. (Belly Achers Union) as to what causes the hard times, and remedies therefor. These reasons range all the way down from the President to the lowly boll weevil, with side stops at Wall Street and over-production. I wouldn't even attempt to tell what causes them. If I did I'd only be quoting someone else, because all reasons possible have already been advanced. I'll tell you one thing, though—it won't do any good to wear a long face about it—that has already been tried out to the bottom, and I'll leave it to you as judge and jury if any good came of it. Maybe that's what started the whole business (or lack of it)—this grinning around and telling how bad we feel and how bad everyone looks like he feels. Let's try another plan, like this—if you feel bad, say nothing about it, and if you feel good, tell everybody about it.

A Golden Goose—See where a butcher bought a goose for a dollar, and when he cut the goose open he found 25 dimes and 11 pennies in the gizzard. That's where a man lost by not opening up a gizzard before he sold the owner of the gizzard. And, by the way, there might be a lesson in that—open up your gizzard—there might be something in it.

The Millionth Legionaire—The American Legion recently enrolled the millionth Legionaire on its list. The Legion now numbers 1,026,258 members. And here's a tip to the candidates—remember every last one of those fellows can vote—a pretty nice bunch for any candidate to have supporting him, and the wise or near-wise boy out for an office will do well to refrain from sneezing at the demands of such a force at the polls.

Civil War No. 2—Some of the fellows are getting to be a bit scared that the recent trouble with the negroes in Alabama will eventually lead to another Civil War. I don't think so, though. A few days ago, a young buck, embolded by the late attempts to stir up strife among the blacks, got busy and committed a crime of his own, just to give the busy-bodies something to defend, I suppose. But by the time those fellows got through with him there wasn't enough left to defend—about all that could be done was to bury him—considering the 32 bullet holes he had in him. Now, I wouldn't have anybody think I advocate violence, but, come to think of it, that WAS an easy way to save the State of Alabama a lot of expense in trying him, to say nothing of the trouble it saved the Communists in defending him. Besides, I have heard that an illustrated object lesson is the best way to make a strong impression. After all, he would have just been electrocuted—that'd make him dead, and that's the shape he's in, any way. Oh, will, maybe it was all for the best, the way it worked out.

The Golf Bug—There is a man in this neck of the woods who has a peculiar knack of saying funny things. It isn't so much what he says as how he says it. And the curious part of it is that he makes no special attempt to be funny—it's just naturally funny. A few days ago he was telling me about a round he took on the local golf course. About the time he finished telling about his golfing experience another guy came up, and here is the conversation which ensued: "Where is it you've been," asked the newcomer. "Playin' golf," responded the new golfer. "Oh, so the golf bug has bitten you, too, has it?" The late golfer reached down, scratched two or three spots on his shin, and came up with a grin. "Now, ain't that funny," he replied, "here I've been scratchin' the pesky things nearly a whole day without ever knowin' they were golf bugs. All my life I've been hearin' 'em called red bugs."

Keeping Them Down—I've often heard it said: "You can't keep a good man down." I reckon that's right. The Clanton Cash Store might furnish a pretty good example of that. For some time they have been busy, but saying nothing, and now, we find it (the store) getting too big for its walls and bustin' out on the back side. Don't tell me times aren't getting better when stores get so busy that two doors can't accommodate the customers and they have to open up another door on another street to handle the traffic.—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sighs He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

A citizen of Clanton asked me Monday morning what I thought of the plan under way to set up a commission form of government for Clanton instead of the aldermanic system which we have had in the past. Not knowing what was involved in the proposed change, I of course, was not able to tell the inquirer what I thought of it. As a matter of fact, that was the first I had heard of the proposition. Further inquiry developed the information that somebody in Clanton has been carrying around a petition asking for signers, which seems to be the first step in the direction of establishing a commission form of government under a new law.

During the course of our discussion, this same friend pulled out of the pigeonhole of his desk a water bill from the town. He said how does your water bill compare now with what it used to be? Here is mine, he said, for this month, and it is over five dollars. Never before has it been over two dollars. Yes, I had to admit, my water bill is more now than it used to be. Perhaps that is true of every case in town. I have heard of some who plan to install individual water systems for their homes and quit patronizing the city system. If they do that, I wonder if they will also cut loose from the city sewerage system. It would certainly be a nice town if all of us should take that kind of a notion.

Another question that arose was something like this: Do you know how much the town of Clanton owes on the waterworks plant? Do you know how much is the bonded indebtedness of the town? Do you know how much is the monthly operating expenses of the town of Clanton? These and several other very timely questions, none of which I could answer. I consider that this citizen has a perfect right to ask such questions, and also has a perfect right to know the answers thereto. They involve public matters which are a part of the business of every citizen of the town of Clanton.

Frankly, I will say that it is my opinion that the present system of government in Clanton is not fair to the men who are charged with the responsibility of managing the town affairs, and is therefore in the same measure not fair to the people of the town as a whole. In the first place it puts on the Mayor and Councilmen a whole batch of duties which will consume much of their time if they take the time to discharge them properly. And if they consume this time with the public affairs, they have lost that much time from their own business, for which they get no remuneration.

Then, right on the other hand, the business of the town must be looked after by somebody who is competent to do it and who has time to do it, if the town is ever to get out of debt, and get its business in orderly shape. Now, the question arises, what shall we do about it? Perhaps somebody has determined that the proper answer lies in the establishment of the commission form of government. I do not know whether that would get us any better administration of public affairs or not.

Concerning the waterworks matter, there is one thing I want to say again. I have said it heretofore, and I will keep on saying it. We should be proud of the condition of our city water as compared with the way it was before the filtering plant was installed. I am willing to pay higher water rates in order to have the advantages of better water. But when someone asks me the question, are the increased water rates being applied to pay the running expenses of the town, I am at my row's end, so to speak.

Before the discussion of town affairs ended Monday there were three of us in it. We concluded that the proper thing to do is to have a full and fair sifting of the proposed city commission matter before we step into it. Let us have some light on the subject. We may want it and need it, and we may not. If it is simply another form of political manuvering, I do not see where it will help us any. If it will not enable us to institute a system whereby we can employ competent men to devote their time to administering the affairs of our town government and pay them to do it, I do not see how we shall be benefitted any.

We have good men in charge of our city government. The only trouble is they have a burden on their shoulders which, if carried out as it should be done, would be a great sacrifice on their time and patience. I have no criticism to make against them. If somebody is starting the agitation for a change in our government system just because of some prejudice against the present city officials, I do not care to hear any more about the proposed change. We can get as good government out of our present city officials as we can out of any bunch of men operating under a similar system.

The only thing I can think of that might help the present situation is for the city officials to let the citizens of the town know more about some public questions, for instance, what does the town owe? What is the monthly operating revenue of the town? What is the monthly expenses of the town? What do we owe on the waterworks plant? These and perhaps some other public questions that might reasonably be asked.

Remember the old days when they used to recommend a thing by saying that it was " as good as old wheat in the mill?"

Well, Chicago seems to be getting through her financial crisis so maybe there is some hope for Germany yet.

The luckiest fellow we know of just now is the one who isn't even interested in the stock market page.

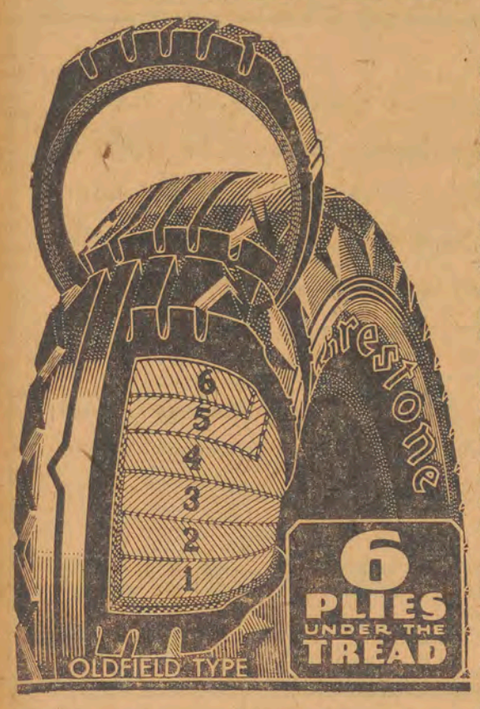
It's our candid opinion that if the politicians and statemen in Europe had known in 1914 what they know now, there wouldn't have been any World War.

Well, the world does move. Not one politician out of a hundred now even remembers who committed the crime of '73.

Wilbur Glen Voliva, according to press reports, is predicting many dire things in 1932 including the end of the Republican party. Well we hope that these predictions are not as true as some of his former ones. He said that the world was flat—and it sure is.

London is still one million greater in population than New York, but it doesn't extend so high in the air.

TIRE VALUES
versus
TIRE DEFINITIONS



WE KNOW that car owners are interested in real TIRE VALUES, but are not particularly interested in tire definitions which manufacturers and distributors of special-brand mail-order tires had the National Better Business Bureau adopt that they could use to their advantage in their advertising.

When the National Better Business Bureau realized that the public was being misled—and an attempt was being made to keep the truth about real tire values from car owners, they issued a bulletin July 10th which in substance restracted their sponsorship of tire definitions. *

Firestone *extra values* are the result of great savings in buying—great savings in efficient and economical manufacturing and distributing, plus the *patented* process of Gum-Dipping—the *patented* two extra cord plies under the tread—and a *more efficient* non-skid tread, which makes them safer than any other tire.

We have sections cut from Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and Special-Brand Mail-Order Tires, and invite you to come in and judge for yourself the *extra values* we give you—values that you can *see* and *understand* instead of "definitions." Then we know you too will buy Firestone Tires as thousands of other car owners have done to the extent that during May, June and July they bought more Firestone Tires than during any like period in history—*Drive in today!*

*When the ***National Better Business Bureau*** realized that their Bulletin No. 634 was being taken advantage of by some advertisers they issued a Bulletin dated July 10th as follows:

"In our Bulletin No. 634 entitled 'Definitions of Terms Used in the Tire Industry' we published definitions of First Line—Second Line—Third Line—Heavy Duty and Super Heavy Duty Tires.

"Our definitions pointed out, 'Although each manufacturer's or distributor's first line tire may represent his best standard size 4 or 6 ply tire, there is not necessarily any equality of competitive first line tires as to materials, workmanship or price.' This interpretation also applies to all lines of tires.

"We therefore recommend that advertising to the consumer shall avoid the use of these terms for the purpose of comparing competitive products."

COMPARE
CONSTRUCTION *and* QUALITY

Firestone Gives You	4.75-19 Tire: Firestone Oldfield Type	4.75-19 Tire: ★A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	4.50-21 Tire: Firestone Sentinel Type	4.50-21 Tire: ★A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10
More Thickness, inches	.658	.605	.598	.561
More Non-Skid Depth, inches	.281	.250	.250	.234
More Plies Under Tread	6	5	6	5
Same Width, inches	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75
Same Price	$6.65	$6.65	$4.85	$4.85

COMPARE PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	★Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	★Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Per Pair
Ford, Chevrolet	4.40-21	$4.98	$4.98	$9.60	$4.35	$4.35	$8.50
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	5.60	10.90	4.78	4.78	9.26
Ford	4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10	4.85	4.85	9.40
Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	5.68	5.68	11.14
Erskine, Plymouth	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.14	5.75	5.75	11.26
Chandler, DeSoto, Dodge, Durant, Graham-P., Pontiac, Roosevelt, Willys-K.	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	5.99	11.66
Essex, Nash	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80	6.10	6.10	11.90
Essex, Nash, Oldsmobile	5.00-21	7.35	7.35	14.30	6.35	6.35	12.40
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70	7.37	7.37	14.52
Buick-Mar., Oldsmobile	5.25-18	$7.90	$7.90	$15.30			
Auburn, Jordan, Reo	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00			
Gardner, Marmon, Oakland, Peerless, Studebaker	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30			
Chrysler, Viking	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70			
Franklin, Hudson, Hupmobile	6.00-19	11.45	11.45	22.20			
LaSalle, Packard	6.00-20	11.47	11.47	22.30			
Pierce-Arrow	6.00-21	11.65	11.65	22.60			
Stutz	6.50-20	13.45	13.45	25.40			
Cadillac, Lincoln	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80			

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	★Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
30x5 H.D.	$17.95	$17.95	$34.90
32x6 H.D.	29.75	29.75	57.90
36x6 H.D.	32.95	32.95	63.70
6.00-20 H.D.	15.25	15.25	29.90

★**A "Special Brand" tire** is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on EVERY tire he makes.

Double Guarantee — Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

Firestone Service Dealers *and* Service Stores
Save You Money *and* Serve You Better

Woco Service Station

G. M. WYATT, Mgr. CLANTON, ALABAMA

THE LUCKY STRIKE ORCHESTRA

Musical Arrangements Are Insured; Precautions Taken To Insure Uninterrupted Programs

So highly prized are the original musical arrangements for the numbers played by the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, that B. A. Rolfe, director of the orchestra, has had them heavily insured against loss by theft, fire, or accident. These extraordinary precautions have been made necessary, he pointed out, because of the difficulty there would be in duplicating these arrangements on short notice, in case of loss.

B. A. Rolfe maintains a staff of 15 persons whose sole duty is to prepart the arrangements for the selections played by the fifty musicians in the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra in its three weekly broadcasts. When these are completed, three arrangers immediately set to work making copies of the important selections. These copies are then carefully placed in a safe for call, in case of an emergency.

Although thus far this emergency has never arisen, Rolfe said, the precautionary measures are taken to insure as far as possible an uninterrupted flow of radio presentations, and it is in accordance with the views of Mr. George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company, that every well regulated program should be run according to exact formula and by careful preparation against any chance slip-up.

NEGRO CHURCHES OF COUNTY AID BOOKER WASHINGTON HOME

The Booker Washington representative visited Flint Chappel Church, Clanton, Ala., the first Sunday in August. Quite an encouraging meeting was held, by having the deacons of the Baptist church present, both churches expressed their desire for raising their quota asked for by the Association. Rev. Bailey, pastor of Flint Chappell, stated that his church would do their whole duty. Flint Chappell made a liberal donation on said date.

Leaving Clanton at 1:45, arriving at Verbena, where we met Bapitsts and Methodists together at the Shady Grove Baptist Church. We are pleased to say that the Shady Grove Baptist Church began their contribution and will finish same the first Sunday in September. We are thankful to say that the Shady Grove Sunday school has donated $5.00; more than any other Sunday school in the county. Will be glad if every religious, fraternal, civic, and social organization make their donation at once, as we are in need of funds to meet the obligations on the home. We also thank the Pentecost Methodist church for their donation.

We hope those who have raised a part of their quota report at once. This will encourage the individual who has not contributed to contribute more readily. Our needs are money in large and small amounts; material of all kinds; furniture and all equiment; prayers of every Christian; cooperation of all races and denominations. Further information, please write Booker Washington Association, P. O. Box 1292, Montgomery, Ala.

STATE GAS TAX HEAVY

Alabama To Rank First In Burden Placed On Motorists

Alabama will have the highest gas tax in the United States when various taxes on gasoline and petroleum products imposed by the recent legislature are added to those already in force, it was pointed out by the Alabama Oil Men's Association when they met recently.

At the meeting, which was attended by oil dealers from all parts of the state, general opposition to all taxes, both state and local, were voiced. It was definitely concluded by the association to test the constitutionality of the bills passed.

Legal advisors of the various companies pointed out the weak spots in the bills. Just what grounds will be used by the association in attacking the measures were not disclosed.

Opposition was also voiced to the $25,000,000 highway bond issue on the grounds that the legislature had already many subdivisions of the state government benefiting from tax on the oil industry for purposes foreign to road building. viz: schools, purchase of free school books, seawalls, upkeep of state convicts, city halls, and various other projects totally unrelated to highway construction.

They brought out that these taxes will not only seriously affect the industry, but they will also impose a decided hardship upon owners and in many instances, entirely prohibit the people of less fortunate circumstances from driving.

Handle With CARE



You wouldn't allow your fine furniture to be roughlyhandled. Not less important are your clothes. We are trained to clean and launder all articles of clothing with the least possible wear and tear. It's so easy to keep your wearing apparel fresh and fit. Try it today by Calling

Phone 119
Clanton, Ala.

E. P. COOPER OPENING NEW STORE IN WEST END

Saturday of this week, August 15, is the opening day for the Cooper Grocery and Feed Store in West End, Clanton. The new business will be located just across Second Avenue in front of the Dick Edwards home, and will be owned by Mr. E. P. Cooper, the famous Rawleigh Products salesman. The business will be operated by Mr. Cooper's cousin, Welby Cooper.

Besides selling groceries and feed stuff, the Coopers will sell Texas gasoline and oils. The two young men have lots of friends and acquaintances over the county, and they hope that they may enjoy some trade from most of these friends.

CHILTON COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION TO BE HELD THIRD SUNDAY IN SEPT.

The executive committee of the Chilton County singing convention, Jasper R. Robinson, committee chairman, met at Clanton last Saturday afternoon and decided on a place and date for the fall or regular session of the convention. Only three members of the committee were present in the persons of Willie L. Mims, A. H. Glasscock and J. R. Robinson. Two places had invited the convention—Jemison and Verbena, and the latter was selected, and the third Sunday in September was chosen as the time. The convention will assemble at 10 o'clock in the Verbena High School building. It is expected now that 1932 books will be used, either the Stamps or Henson, and probably both of them.

It is hoped and expected that all the singers of the county will cooperate with the committee and officers of the convention in making this the best ever held in the county. There will be some big singers present as well as some good quartets, and of course, practically all of the talent of the county will be there. There will not be a public dinner, however promise is made that the visiting singers will be cared for. Everybody come and bring enough dinner to feed yourself and one or two besides.

Mr. G. F. M. Easterling visited The Union-Banner Wednesday and brought the force a nice watermelon.

USED CAR SPECIALS

One 1928 Model ESSEX—Four door sedan; first class condition; a bargain at **$165**

One 1928 Model WHIPPET—Light delivery truck; first class condition; a dandy for **$85**

One 1928 Model ESSEX—Light delivery truck; first class condition; real good truck for **$75**

One 1925 Model FORD Touring—A bargain for **$10**

BATES AUTO SHOP
Clanton - - - Alabama

The Union-Banner is thankful to Mr. J. Dudley Collins of Friendshrip community for the nice yellow-meat melon brought to us last Saturday. Melons are plentiful this season, but you scarcely ever see one like Mr. Collins donated to us.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parrish of Jordan Dam were in Clanton last Friday night.

Mrs. M. E. Powell and her granddaughter, Miss Ora Lee Bearden, of West Blocton, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Mattie Mims, and Miss Leona Mims this week.

Mrs. Mattie Williams has bought half interest in The Dixie Cafe. Her son, Tera Parrish, will be associated with her in the conduct of the business. Leonard Easterling continues as half owner of the business.

The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.85

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at

The James Sign Shop
Clanton, Alabama

To Our FARMER FRIENDS

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE IN THE PAST

As the ginning season approaches again, we invite you to continue your patronage with us this season.

We promise you the best service you can get anywhere, and also guarantee to make you the best sample possible from your cotton.

We will carry cottonseed meal and hulls to sell or exchange in any way that is practicable.

CLANTON MILL & GIN CO.
J. A. Maddox, Mgr. Clanton, Ala.



MINERALS IN CATTLE FEEDING

(By Dr. John M. Evvard)

In the fattening of cattle it has been our experimental experience that the feeding of properly selected minerals has been a paying proposition.

The addition of from one-half to an ounce or more of minerals per head daily, the allowance depending upon the weight of the cattle and character of ration fed, resulted in a greater daily gain, a more uniform feeding record with less "off feed" disturbances, a better finish at the end of the fattening period, a greater selling value per hundred weight, and a larger margin per head fed this, over and above feed costs.

Surely these advantages accruing from the feeding of a well compounded mineral mixture carrying the elements most likely to be lacking in cattle feeding rations, or namely: calcium, phosphorus, iron, copper, and iodine should appeal to even the hardest minded. After all, a great many so-called tough minded or conservative cattle feeders have in recent years tried out the "mineral way" of feeding, and a very large percentage of these farm experimenters have been won over to mineral feeding because of the good results secured.

In fact, considering all the phases of live stock production, the mineral feeders in cattle production are somewhat akin to the mineral feeders in swine raising, because both classes of feeders "stay put" that is, they "stay put with minerals in their feeding program." They have learned from the profitable experience that the feeding of properly selected minerals pays good dividends.

FOUR SINGING SCHOOLS UNITE LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The singing school of Prof. O. L. Devaughn at Concord came to a close last Saturday afternoon, and the event was observed by three other schools meeting with that one in a joint singing. There were about 150 children present; the other three schools were: Poplar Springs, taught by Prof. W. M. Devaughn; Friendship, taught by Prof. L. T. Grant; and Mt. Pleasant, taught by Prof. Johnnie Minor.

Two hours of very fine singing were enjoyed by those gathered together. There were several visitors present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hester and family attended the funeral of Mr. Hester's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim Hester, in Montgomery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fraser and Mrs. Gene Jackson and children of Tuscaloosa spent the week end with Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

TUSCALOOSA MAN LOSES LIFE IN FALL OVER A CLIFF WHILE ON TOUR

Tuscaloosa, Aug 10.—The body of Luther Maxwell, 65, who was killed when he fell over a precipice in Canada, will be returned here for the funeral. Details have not been arranged.

Mr. Maxwell was killed Saturday afternoon, relatives here were informed. He and his wife, with his cousin, Miss Annie Mallory, and the latter's nephew, H. French Forbes, Birmingham, were making an automobile tour of the west, British Columbia and Alberta.

The accident happened near Lake Louise and Banff, Alberta. The party was inspecting a canyon when Mr. Maxwell slipped over the side.

For several years Mr. Maxwell was in the wholesale grocery business here with his brothers, Frederick and Williams Maxwell, but retired some years ago. A graduate of the University of Alabama, Mr. Maxwell was listed as the sixty-seventh oldest living alumnus at the recent centennial there. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church and a donor to the Presbyterian Orphans Home in Tuscaloosa.

His widow was the former Miss Jessie Davis, Choccolocco. Besides the two brothers named, he is survived by a third, Thomas Maxwell, Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. G. L. Philips is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Ned Duke and Mrs. Lake Duncan of Prattville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deramus have returned home from points in Florida.

Rev. D. W. Haskew is holding a revival at Bell's Landing this week.

DR. SAM JOHNSON TALKED TO KIWANIS

An interesting feature of the Kiwanis luncheon last Thursday was a talk made by Dr. Samuel E. Johnson, of the United States Navy, describing his travels of the past two years.

When he left here on his last trip he went to the Pacific Coast taking passage on a ship for the Orient. He spent some time in Japan the Philipines, China, India and Sumatra.

The trip was continued westward hrough the Red Sea and by way of he Suez Canal into the Mediterranean Sea. Visits were made into Egypt and the Holy Land.

Still travelling westward he landed at Norfolk, Virginia. The complete trip around the world was finished when he arrived in Clanton a little over a week ago. The journey took about two years. Members of the Kiwanis Club of Clanton found particular enjoyment in hearing Dr. Johnson tell in his own interesting way, a great many things about people, in diferent parts of the world.

Quits the Amateurs



George Heard, one of Canada's outstanding amateur athletes, has deserted the simon pure ranks and will play as a member of the New York Rangers in the professional hockey league. For the past two years Heard has led the scoring in the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey league and had turned down all professional offers. He's a star baseball pitcher, and made records for himself in cricket, boxing, rugby and other sports. He'll report to the Rangers in New York in October.

DR. HORACE FRANKLIN WILL LOCATE AT THORSBY

Dr. Horace Franklin announces that he will locate at Thorsby for the general practice of medicine, with offices in the Masonic Building.

Dr. Franklin is the son of Ben Franklin, rural mail carrier, of Thorsby. He graduated at the Louisville School of Medicine in June, 1930. He spent a year as interne at the Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, finishing there the first of July this year.

The many friends of the young doctor will be glad to learn that he has decided to come back to his home community for the practice of his profession.

UNITY-CHILTON COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The annual meeting of the Unity-Chilton Baptist Sunday school Convention was held with Mulberry Church Tuesday, August 4, 1931.

A very interesting program was prepared and carried out. The different phases of the Sunday school work were discussed during the day. It was the opinion of many that it was the best session of the convention ever held.

We are indebted to Mr. J. N. Barnett of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. Davis Cooper of the Alabama State Board for the great part they rendered in making the meeting a success.

At the noon hour a bounteous table was spread by the good ladies of the community.

It was decided that it would be for the best interest of the work to separate the two association and have two conventions in the future. Accordingly officers were elected as follows.

Chilton County Association: Howard Oden, President; J. E. Minor and Donald Merchant, vice presidents; T. E. Wyatt, secretary and treasurer.

Unity Association: H. A. Harris, president; C. D. Hughes and W. J. Patrick vice presidents; G. F. Harris, secretary and treasurer.

The time and place for the next annual meetings were not decided. —G. F. Harris secretary.

EAST VIEW

The singing school taught here by Prof. and Mrs. O. O. Womsley closed Monday night of last week, with a good program. Mr. and Mrs. Womsley rank with the leading teachers of the state, and we look forward to another school taught by them next year. They left here and went to Georgia, where they are teaching another school.

Rev. and Mrs. Nelson returned home Friday evening from Eclectic, where they had been conducting revival services at Union and Chapel churches. They report good meetings, and 33 added to the churches.

Mr. J. A. Dobbs was reported to be in bed sick last Sunday. We hope he will soon be well again.

Miss Zora Dobbs was the week end guest of her brother, Mr. Horace Ray of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Tom Traywick and family.

Rev. A. C. Nelson and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Charlie Mims and family.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Butler and Miss Margurite Davidson, all of Thorsby, were visiting here last Sunday.

Mr. J. P. Rushing visited Mr. Otis Coggins Saturday.

Mr. Joe Dennis and family visited Mr. J. A. Dobbs and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hull of Mt. Creek were visitors at the church here Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Coggins and Mrs. Ressie Headley of Mt. Springs visited Rev. A. C. Nelson Sunday.

Mrs. Logan and two daughters visited Mrs. S. P. Smith and family Monday.

Mr. Leonard Rushing of Billingsley visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rushing Sunday.

Several from here plan to attend the association meeting at East Tallassee, August 13-16.

STANTON NEWS

Mrs. Irma Tilton of Birmingham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Huff.

C. E. Cagle and family are visiting at Jacksonville, Ala., at this writing.

Tom Wooley of Jordan Dam is spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osburne of Selma, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rasberry of Birmingham, Percy Rasberry and family of Birmingham and Lagrange Rasberry of Birmingham, all visited in the Ruddick home Sunday.

Miss Ethel Ree Dyer returned home Friday from a visit to Birmingham.

Mrs. Susie Adams and two daughters of Birmingham are visiting Herbert Warren this week.

Ira Dunsmore and wife of Birmingham visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dunsmore Sunday.

Leon Huff of Birmingham spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Huff.

Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Dorothy and Millard spent the week end at Tuscaloosa visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Manegs.

Billie Dunsmore has returned to his home in Birmingham after spending several weeks with his grandparents.

Mr. T. L. Gray and son were in town Tuesday and paid the Union-Banner office a visit. He had a fine rain this week down on Greazy Ridge.

Prof. I. J. Quinn, with Mrs. Quinn and the children, came over from Ashby Tuesday and spent the day in Clanton.

BATTERY and ELECTRICAL SERVICE

When the old car sputters a few times, and she absolutely refuses to budge, it's probably a case of battery trouble. But don't think you need to buy a new one. Our expert charging service puts life into your battery.

It's a good plan to let us examine your battery now before it gives out at some inconvenient time.

Robinson Garage

Phone 180 :-: :-: Clanton, Ala.

Purina Feeds

Cheaper than ever before

The same high quality that has always made PURINA FEEDS outstanding in value is being maintained at LOWER PRICES. This means more profit to PURINA users.

SOME SPECIAL ITEMS

24 per cent Dairy Feed, 100 lbs.	$1.90
16 per cent Dairy Feed, 100 lbs.	1.65
Shorts, 100 lbs.	1.30
Bran, 100 lbs.	1.15
Cottonseed Meal, 100 lbs.	1.25

We carry the full line of Purina Feeds, Heugely's Best Flour, and sell Pure Lard.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CHICKENS AND EGGS!

J. L. RUFFIN

THE CHECKRBOARD STORE CLANTON

REVIVAL SOON TO BE HELD AT FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Revival services will begin within the next few days at the Foursquare Church in Clanton. Definite announcement of the exact date of beginning cannot be made at this time, however.

The revival this year will be conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Ernest A. Wicks, who, for the past year have been caring for a church at Petoskey, Mich. More definite announcement will be made next week.

A. M. Grimsley of Fayette was a business visitor to Clanton last Friday.

Baptising by the Concord people was held at E. H. Mims Pond, near the church last Sunday afternoon.

INDIAN GRAVE NEWS

Mr. John Deramus and family of Maplesville spent the day with his brother, Mr. Bob Deramus, Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Rainwater and grandson of Maplesville visited Mrs. Bob Deramus Sunday.

Mrs. Charley Carter is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Winnie Carter. She will return to her home in Montgomery this week.

Miss Ella Mae Jones spent the day Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Jones.

Miss Josephine Billingsley spent the day Sunday with Miss Agnes Traywick.

Mr. Bob Deramus went to the Doctor for treatment Monday. We are sorry to hear of this brief illness.

Mrs. Bob Deramus spent the afternoon with Mrs. Sallie Deramus last Monday.

We had a real good revival last week. There were seven members that gave their lives to Christ.

Our Sunday school is getting along fine. There are 91 on roll, and all good attendants. Our B. Y. P. U. is still growing, and prospering. We have about 60 on roll. We cordially invite everybody to come and help us to have a real good one.

There will be a B. Y. P. U. convention Sunday, August 16th at Big Springs. Everybody is invited to attend.

Mrs. Mittie Bush and children are spending this week at the home of Mr. H. H. Golson.

There was a good crowd at the flying field one mile west of Hampton school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Billingsley went to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest Moore and daughter, Ernestine, spent Tuesday in Thorsby.

Mrs. Ernest Moore and little daughter, Ernestine, spent last week visiting relatives in Bethsalem community.

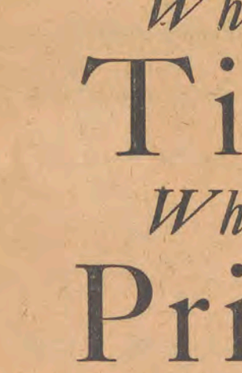
Mrs. D. F. Goff has been very ill with pneumonia for several days. She is reported slowly improving.

Protracted meetings are going on at Maple Springs, Walnut Creek and Providence this week.

The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.85

What a Tire! What a Price!

HERE'S an example of how Goodyear's greater production enables greater value! Just look at this tire! It's actually superior to many of the higher priced brands---and we can show you why! Goodyear makes millions more tires than anybody else and turns the savings back to you in a better product for the money.



$4.98 4.40-21 (29x4.40)

$9.60 per pair

Lifetime Guaranteed

OTHER SIZES EQUALLY LOW

Size		Each	Pair
4.50-20	(29x4.50)	5.60	10.90
4.50-21	(30x4.50)	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	(28x4.75)	6.65	12.90
5.25-21	(31x5.25)	8.57	16.70
30x3½	Reg. Cl.	4.39	8.54

Latest Improved GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Supertwist Cord Tire

Heavy Duty Truck Tires

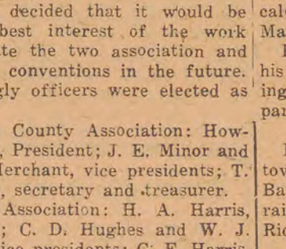
Size	Price	Size	Price
30x5	$17.95	32x6	$29.75
6.00-20	(32x6.00)		15.35

TUBES ALSO LOW PRICED

Dief's Service Station

CLANTON, ALABAMA

One tough hombre —yet a Sheik for looks!



A Super Value only Goodyear offers for hard driving

HEAVY DUTY Goodyear Pathfinder

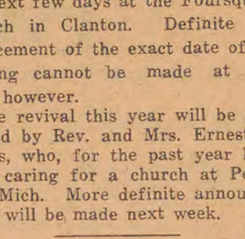
$8.75 4.50-21 (30x4.50)

Other sizes equally low

Dief's Service Station

CLANTON, ALABAMA

The smartest thing in rubber!



New Improved Standard GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

$8.55 4.75-19 (28x4.75)

Other sizes in proportion

Dief's Service Station

CLANTON, ALA.

CHERISHED WAR RELIC OWNED BY L. & N. MAN

A sword whose blade gleamed brightly at both the battles of Bunker Hill and Gettysburg was recently presented to Col. L. L. Morton, Mobile, Ala., superintendent there of the N. O. & M. and M. & M divisions of the L. & N. Railroad Company. According to the L. & N. Employes' Magazine this weapon was formerly the cherished possession of Major John Crowley of New Orleans, who, during the Civil War, was private dispatch rider for General Robert E. Lee, commander-in-chief of the Confederate forces. Major Crowley tendered the sword to Col. Morton in appreciation of the many courtesies extended him and his comrades in gray by the latter. The sword was brought to this country in the 17th century from England. At the battle of Gettysburg it was used by General Francis Pickett, who later gave it to Major Crowley as a memento of their friendship.

COLORED BRAKEMAN SAVED CHILD FROM DEATH

Ike Brown of Pensacola, Fla., colored brakeman for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad there, raced a locomotive recently and won. The current issue of the L. & N. Employes' Magazine tells the story. Ike was riding on the pilot of Train No 22 as it puffed down Tarragona Street in Pensacola one day lately. Suddenly he perceived a tot just a little piece ahead using the space between the tracks as a playground. Quick-witted, Ike hit the cinders and by sprinting managed to remove the child from the space before it was occupied by the approaching locomotive.

W. W. Fox made a business trip to Montgomery Tuesday.

Hunt Frazier, secretary of the Selma Chamber of Commerce, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lande expect to return Friday from their vacation trip of ten days to Chicago.

Circuit Clerk, J. Z. Mims, has been on a vacation trip of several days to Washington, D. C., and other places of interest.

Willard Batteries
NOW $6.95 (13 PLATE) and up
Bates Auto Shop
Clanton :-: Alabama



Itchy Toes
Hand Ringworm, Athlete's Foot
Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP
Let me build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of al description; screen windows and doors. I give free estimates on all jobs.
G. E. JACKS
Back of Stapp's Office
Clanton, Ala.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
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NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

Turnip Seeds
Since the showers you should plant your turnip patch. Be sure though, you buy
Good New Crop Seeds
Our seeds are all analyzed by the Alabama Department of Agriculture, and they must be of good germination if we sell them. Try our "Southern Field Prize," grown especially for us. None others have it. You will be convinced that this is the best turnip on the market. It is a large, round, white turnip, and is not affected by freezing weather, and it remains tender and sweet after others are pithy.
Southern Seed & Plant Company
Clanton's Only Seed Store

OUR FERTILIZER BILL

A farmer discussing the present low price of cotton the other day said: I have one thing to be thankful for this year. My fertilizer bill is $130 for this crop, where it was $450 last year.

It is perhaps true with many farmers that their fertilizer bill this year will be materially less than last year. Reduced fertilizer bills lessen the cost of crop production, and help to keep up the farmer's profits even in the face of lowered commodity selling prices.

However, it is not safe to expect normal production of crops without fertilizer. And therein lies the big question that our farmers must solve.

Our farm experts are trying right now to get our farmers to learn how they may provide the necessary fertilizer without having to pay all and more than they get out of their crops for it.

Winter legumes is the answer to the puzzle. Hairy vetch and winter peas will make the necessary nitrogen. The farmer who expects to keep his head above the water must produce his own fertilizer, which he can do at practically no cost with winter legumes.

15,584,000 BALE COTTON CROP SEEN

Prospects are that farmers of the United States will this fall harvest 15,584,000 bales of cotton, according to the August 1 forecast by the United States department of agriculture. This estimate is more than 1,500,000 bales larger than the crop harvested last year.

The 15,584,000 bales estimate surpasses any year since 1926, when the production was 17,977,000 bales. Last year it was 13,932,000 bales.

The condition on August 1st was placed at 74.9 per cent the highest on that date since 1915. The indicated yield per acre was given at 185.8 pounds, higher than any year since 1914.

Crops of the various states are forecast for this year as follows:

Texas, 5,018,000; Mississippi, 1,771,000; Arkansas, 1,614,000; Alabama, 1,263,000; Oklahoma, 1,200,000; Georgia, 1,109,000; Louisiana, 866,000; South Carolina, 835,000; North Carolina, 713,000; Tennessee, 472,000; California, 194,000; Arizona, 131,000; New Mexico, 86,000; Virginia, 38,000; Florida, 37,000; other states, 6,000.

Miss Mollie Hannon is spending the week at Foshee's camp.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

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Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
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Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
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CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING
Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated
MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams of Decatur spent several days here last week on a visit to friends and relatives.

Rev. J. E. Each and S. E. Norton of Thorsby were in Clanton last Friday to attend a meeting of the Boy Scouts Court of Honor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trottor of Martin Dam were visitors to Clanton last week end.

J. W. McEathern, M. D. Foshee, Jr., "Jelly" Bean, Johnnie Plier, and Loren Smith went to Panama City Saturday night on a fishing trip. M. D. Foshee landed a 75-pound shark, which he brought back home to show his friends. The party caught several nice fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corley of Montgomery spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Clanton.

An automobile party composed of the following persons left Monday for a two week's trip to Mexico: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fiquett, Miss Amye Robinson, Miss Willie Popwell, Alex Hayes and Chick Fiquett.

Lewis T. Dennis of Mt. Creek was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Hill Foshee of Maplesville was a business visitor to Clanton Monday.

Jim Cox of New Cedron was in Clanton Monday.

Misses Josephine and Margaret Martin were the week end guests of Mrs. L. C. Warr.

Joe Moore, son of J. Watts Moore, of Clanton, visited relatives in Mo-

Arthur Johnson, Jr., and Charles Moore spent the week end here with their parents.

Julian Evans of Atlanta, Georgia, is here for a few days vacation.

Mrs. G. L. Phillips is visiting relatives in Prattville this week.

Mrs. Anna Jones spent Sunday in Montgomery with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Haskew, Mesdames Reese Mullins, M. A. Gore and J. E. Evans were recent visitors to Montgomery.

The Landes will arrive tomorrow after a visit to the eastern markets.

Mrs. Leatherwood of Selma is the charming guest of Mrs. Faulkenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaster Mims spent Sunday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mullins and Mrs. J. C. Jones spent Friday in Tuscaloosa with relatives.

Mrs. Calista Williams and Miss Kate Aldridge have returned home after a pleasant trip to St. Louis.

Miss Bertha Margolis will return Friday after some time spent in Louisville, Kentucky.

Rev. J. Robert Bean of Bessemer was in Clanton a while Monday. He preached at Union Grove last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Mims and daughter, Bettie, went to Sylacauga last Sunday and visited relatives. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Driver of Sylacauga visited relatives and friends hereabouts last week.

Robert Sumner, Jr., returned last week from a two-weeks visit at Camp Walton, near Panama City, Florida.

Joe Littleton of Cane Creek was in Clanton Tuesday selling mutton.

Rev. W. E. Robinson of Birmingham was a visitor to relatives in Clanton this week.

Miss Ruth Sessions of the University of Alabama was at home last week end. She will be at school two more weeks.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

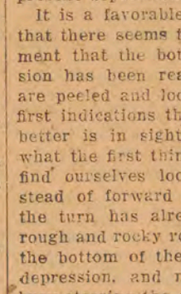
666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

GETTING BUSINESS GLOOM BEHIND US

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association

THERE is such a thing as over-staying a depression just as there is of over-staying a boom. Over-confidence makes the great majority miss the turn in a boom, and under-confidence makes them miss it in a depression. A leading New York banker was asked recently when he could tell that a turn for the better had come. "About three months after it has happened," he candidly replied.


R. C. STEPHENSON

There is more significance in that remark than appears on the surface. As more and more manufacturers and business men realize that the turn has already come and that they are overstaying the time to adopt constructive policies, they begin cautiously to press their selling campaigns, to speed up their production, to enlarge their working forces and increase their commitments for supplies. It is the gathering weight of their influences that finally raises the pressure of confidence to the dynamic power of recovery.

The surest way to bring the nation out of the business depression is to raise the pressure of public confidence to the point of becoming such a dynamic force. It has invariably been the push of that force which has started recovery in the past, and it is the gathering power of this force which will start recovery from this present depression.

It is a favorable sign of the times that there seems to be general agreement that the bottom of the depression has been reached and all eyes are peeled and looking ahead for the first indications that the turn for the better is in sight. Who knows but what the first thing we know we will find ourselves looking backward instead of forward as we realize that the turn has already come. It is a rough and rocky road that runs across the bottom of the valley of business depression, and most of us are too busy steering the old Ford from bump to bump to be able to take in all the scenery. So who knows but what some important changes in the landscape are already taking place.

BANKERS FAVOR GRADUAL CHANGE

National Commission Believes Local Sentiment Should Govern Evolution in Methods of Conducting Banking.

IF substantial changes are to be brought about in branch banking in the United States they should originate within the states rather than from Washington on inter-state lines as proposed in "trade area" branch banking plans, a recent report of the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association declares. Such changes, it adds, "should develop by evolutionary rather than revolutionary stages."

"The extension of branch banking through state action would mean that states not now permitting state banks to have branches or else closely restricting them, would individually liberalize their laws as an expression of changing local desires and conditions, and this doubtless would insure a deliberate, evolutionary process," the report says. "The other method, that is, through Federal action, would mean a sweeping change for the country as a whole, for legislation granting branch banking powers to national banks in all states, regardless of local sentiment, would, of course, induce equivalent branch banking enactments in every state in the Union not now permitting or really wanting state banks to have branches, in order to keep them on a competitive equality.

Upholds State Privileges

"We find some bankers who feel that a proper stimulus to the development of branch banking would be given by the Federal Government taking the initiative through granting broader privileges within state lines to national banks than they now enjoy. It is argued that state governments could then follow suit as to state banks and that in this way a more progressive branch banking attitude might be promoted by the national banks taking the lead. While we do not deny that there may be some merit in this view as to some specific localities, we stand firm nevertheless on the principle that no such grant of powers to national banks should cross state lines, or exceed the privileges that state legislatures could and would grant to their state banks.

"Moreover we believe that if the choice between these two possible courses of extending branch banking were put up to bankers they would be generally opposed to any forcible imposition of branch banking on the states through the medium of the national bank system. We believe it would be preferable for any change to come about through the more gradual and democratic method of the states granting their banks branch banking powers state by state where it, and as local conditions and sentiment might be ready for a change."

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boyd of Selma were visitors to Clanton Tuesday.

PIERCE FAMILY REUNION

The friends and relatives of Mr. John Pierce gathered at the home of his son, C. L. Pierce, of Enterprise community, Sunday morning, August 2nd, for the purpose of celebrating his seventy-ninth birthday.

The morning was spent in talking. At twelve o'clock a delicious dinner, which had been prepared by all, was served near the house on a large table under the trees. Immediately after noon the father was presented with several gifts. The appreciation of those was shown by the many smiles it brought to his face. The remainder of the day was spent in talking, making pictures, and listening to music.

Those enjoying the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Sewell and son of this community; Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson and children, Verbena; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Williams and children, Verbena; Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant and children, Clanton, Mrs. W. J. Wyatt and son, Maplesville; Mr. Arthur Pierce and family, Sulligent, Ala.; Mr. C. L. Pierce and family, this community; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pierce and little daughter, this community; Mrs. Jessie Pierce and son, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Zelma Taylor and little son, Montgomery; Mrs. George Wright and family, and Mrs. F. I. Popwell of Shiloh community; Misses Ruby Jordan and Ellie Mae Beasley, Vernon, Ala.; Miss Ruby Hulsley, Tupelo, Miss.; Messrs. Howard Boockholdt, Cecil Yeargan, Virgil Griffin, Guy and O'Neal Silas, and Miss Francis Silas, all of this community; little Bess Lola Presley, Weogufka, Ala.; Mr. Percy Yergan, Anniston, Ala.; Mr. Arnold Mullins and sisters, Etta, Ethel, and Truett, Messrs. Roy and Reedie Dobbs and Mr. J. D. Mullins of Shiloh community.

The day was enjoyed by all present. The guest of honor made the remark that he had never enjoyed a day better than this one. We are hoping that he may celebrate many birthdays as happy as this, and wishing him good health in his old age.

Phone One-One-One
or Write
The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
Painted Display Advertising

PHILCO RADIOS
Buy your new Philco Now! Features of the new 1932 Philco—9 tubes, 4 screen grids; oversize improved; Electro-dynamic speaker; 4 point tune control, and static modifier, and many other new features.
BABY GRAND— Complete with tubes, installed in your home $79.50
Buy one on the easy terms.
TIFFIN - KLINNER FURNITURE CO.
CLANTON - - ALABAMA

Jones Grocery Store
Next to Ala. Power Co.

FLOUR (PLAIN OR SELF-RISING)	
Cloverleaf, 24 lb.	75c
Martha White, 24 lb.	80c
Belfast, 24 lb.	65c
Extragood, 24 lb.	60c
Log Cabin, 24 lb.	50c
COFFEE, Pure Ground, lb.	18c
MATCHES, 3 boxes	10c
SOAP, O. K., 1-lb cake	5c
SOAP, Laundry, Big-4, 7 cakes	25c
SHORTS, Good Grade, sack	$1.40

Jones Grocery Store
J. C. Jones
CLANTON, ALABAMA

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS
Friday and Saturday
AUGUST 14TH AND 15TH
Buck Jones, In
"THE TEXAS RANGER"
An All-Talking Western
Serial—"THE INDIANS ARE COMING"
All Talking
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
AUGUST 17TH, 18TH, AND 19TH
Eddie Buzell, Alice Day Edna Murphy, In
"LITTLE JOHNNY JONES"—Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

SPECIALS

Due to the low price of cotton we are able to offer you some real bargains — Compare prices today with one year ago prices.

15c SHEETING—We are offering 1,000 yards of this sheeting in real heavy grade 36 inches wide. 500 yards beginning Friday, at 10 o'clock and 500 yards beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday. Limit 20 yards to a customer per yard **5c**

50c SLIPRITE CLOTH—6 months ago this material sold for 50c per yard. Fine for making bloomers and slips. It has a fine non-cling finish and is in good colors. Now at a special price of, per yard **25c**

$1.50 HIGH STEPPER OVERALLS—8 ounces. Due to the low price of cotton, we have reduced this high grade overall to a price we challenge anyone to meet. High grade in every respect. Guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money back. Sizes 32 to 48. High back or suspender back Only **$1.00**

MENS $1.00 and $1.50 DRESS STRAWS

We have reduced one lot of Dress Straws to the low prices in sizes 7 to 7½. You can buy a nice hat for **79c**

Chicago Sales Co.

Reedie Taylor, Manager. Clanton, Alabama

NOW IS THE TIME

To plant bulbs for Spring Flowers. Among the very earliest to bloom are Victoria Daffodils. I have been growing this variety for the past fifteen years, and shipping the flowers in January, February and March. In April Narcissus Poeticus make a fine showing in garden beds. For the first time I am offering bulbs of these varieties for sale. Come and get them. Daffodils are $2.00 and Narcissus $1.00 per 100.

S. E. NORTON

Thorsby :-: :-: :-: :-: Alabama

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

Mrs. H. L. Walker, Mrs. E. L. Pate and H. L. Collins motored to Deatsville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. E. Reagan entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. T. T. Thorson of Decatur, Ala., who was one of the pioneers of Thorsby, but who has been absent some eighteen years. Mrs. Reagan's sister, Mrs. Sam Thorson of Wauseka, Minn., was also an honoree. Those invited were Mesdames E. E. Hansen, C. S. Howard, James Bosworth, Olaf Shievie, C. R. Foss, H. M. Gerald, S. E. Norton, K. A. Ekblad, Conrad Carlson, E. N. Dryhovd, Martha Grothe Grenn, Martin Peterson, C. C. Petersen, Anna Villadsen, M. J. Soberg, J. O. Johnson and Miss Caroline Skinnis.

Mrs. S. A. Thorson and Miss Naemi Turnquist expect to leave for Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg will take advantage of low excursion rates and are leaving Saturday for a three week's vacation among friends and kin folks in Chicago, and elsewhere.

The Ladies Guild of Thorsby are planning to can some of the surplus fruit in Thorsby for Thorsby Institute dining hall. They cordially invite all ladies in the community, who are interested, to assist in this matter, as it is believed it will be hard to finance the school in the face of the general business depression this year.

Miss Sara Fike of Marbury spent a few days last week with Miss Myradine Martin at her home in Thorsby.

Mr. Bert Bosworth and family of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Bosworth.

Miss Marguerite Davison took Misses Hazel Maddox and Alta Each Monday, to Balm of Gilead Church, near Eclectic, where the two young ladies will conduct a vacation day Bible school for several days.

Many Thorsby people will be interested to know that Dr. Horace Franklin has decided to locate in Thorsby, believing that he can do best where he is well and favorably known, having spent eight years in preparation for the duties of practicing physician, and met all the requirements of the Alabama Medical Association, he is ready for service. For the present he will reside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin. To reach him by telephone, call Central at Thorsby and ask for Dr. Franklin.

The Baptist revival was a great success. It resulted in 25 additions, 15 being for baptism.

Bro. Jones is assisting Rev. B. Lawrence in a meeting at Macedonia this week.

The Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Katheryn Lenoir Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. A large attendance is very much desired.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. T. W. Robinson Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Hattie Davenport spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davenport spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oliver in Verbena.

Our Baptist Sunday school is growing. We hope that it will continue to grow. We are always glad to have visitors and new members.

Mrs. Sallie Johnson and Miss Evon Malone of Selma spent the week end with Mrs. B. L. Davenport. They brought Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Davenport's mother, to spend a few days with her. Mrs. Ludie Lenoir also spent the week end with Mrs. Davenport.

The union prayer meeting will be held at the Baptist Church Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray spent Sunday in Prattville visiting Mrs. Gray's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and son, Charles, of Greenville, Ala., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Relious Franklin for a few days.

Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway spent Monday with Mrs. R. R. Franklin.

Miss Dorothy Franklin has as her guest Miss Eloise Rasberry of Clanton.

Mill Willodean Bean is spending a while in Tallassee with Miss Edith Holley.

Mr. Warren Holley and sister, Melba, of Tallassee, were Thorsby visitors Sunday.

Mrs. E. G. Collins and daughter, Ann, have been visiting Mrs. H. O. Bean and daughter, and have returned to their home at Greenborg, N. C.

There will be regular services at the Congregational Church Sunday morning, and a singing service at night, 7:45.

Central Alabama District Association of Congregational churches meet at Tallassee Thursday night to Saturday afternoon.

Rev. R. A. McKay of Tallassee, and wife, stopped a couple of hours with the Each family Sunday enroute home from Birmingham.

Misses Marguerite Davison and Odie Lee Arthur spent Monday and Tuesday in South Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sutlive and Carl Ekblad left early Sunday morning for a week's visit in Blakely, Ga.

Mr. Willie Scott from Montgomery was a week end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott.

Mrs. S. P. Kelly and granddaughter, Bonnie, are visiting Mrs. Kelly's son, Ivan Gibbons, in Elderods, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of Birmingham visited with Miss Mattie Scott last Sunday. Mr. Kelly is classified advertising manager for The Progressive Farmer.

Providence is having an old-time spiritual revival this week, Rev. Hughes, the pastor, doing the preaching. Rev. Wm. E. Robinson of Birmingham preached Monday night and Tuesday. Good crowds are attending all services.

The 4-H Club boys are in camp this week near Lay Dam.

Opening Day
Saturday, August 15

We are offering some exceptional bargains on our opening day, in Groceries and Feed Stuff. Will also handle the famous Texaco Gas and Oils. Call around and let's get acquainted.

Cooper Grocery & Feed Store

E. P. Cooper, Owner Welby Cooper, Mgr.

West End—Clanton, Ala.

PAPER BAGS MADE FROM CHILTON COUNTY TIMBER

Did you know that there is being used right here in Clanton and Chilton County paper that is made from the trees that are cut from the swamps of our own county? Well, such is the case. No doubt you have sold some pine wood to the pulp manufacturers, or at least you have seen such wood being sold and hauled to market. This wood is being ground into pulp and manufactured into paper and sold on the markets as paper bags to our merchants and business men. No doubt you have carried home groceries in paper bags the pulp for which was grown on some old field in Chilton County.

These paper bags are manufactured by the Gulf States Paper Corporation at Tuscaloosa, and are distributed to the merchants by the Taylor Wholesale Grocery Company of Clanton. This firm is the sole distributor for these bags in Central Alabama. They handle everything from charcoal bags to the large bags used by laundries to deliver dresses and things in.

The Gulf States Paper Corporation is owned and operated solely by Alabama capital and Alabama men. They use every bit of the raw material from this State that they can.

BILLINGSLEY NEWS

Rev. J. M. Metcalf has closed the services of meeting at the Methodist Church. The texts of the meeting were: Monday, "A remedy for spiritual Depression," and "Being in the way;" Tuesday, "The sin of being too Busy," and "Excuses;" Wednesday, "Toll gates on the road to Heaven," and "Compromising with the Devil;" Thursday, "Man's universal Cry," and "Self yielding to God." These sermons were enjoyed by all who attended.

Rev. S. A. Bently is at home after a successful meeting at Indian Grave.

Miss Fathie Ware spent the past week with Mrs. J. F. Apperson.

Mr. Foster McKey was the pleasant guest of Miss Evelyn Deramus Wednesday evening.

The many friends of Mr. Elbert Williams regret to know that he is in the Central Alabama Hospital suffering with a broken a leg.

The Billingsley base ball club had a hard fight Thursday afternoon with the Independence club. The score being one and one after playing ten innings.

Mrs. J. F. Apperson and Miss Fathie Ware made a business trip to Verbena and Clanton last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Jones of Autaugaville spent the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Hattie Dickerson.

Mrs. J. H. Vinson spent several days of the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson.

Mr. A. G. Thompson of Bessemer spent the past week end in Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogola of Chelsea spent Monday night with friends in Billingsley.

Miss Evelyn Laud and Ruth Herron of Tallassee were the guests of Misses Inez and Willie Jean Patrick several days of the past week.

The jinks are on Billingsley because the boys are rubbernecking in Chicago.

W. M. Polk made a business trip to Montevallo Tuesday.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 7TH

Prof. I. J. Quinn was in Clanton Tuesday. He came over from Ashby, where he is spending the summer. While here Tuesday he stated that present plans are for the opening of the Clanton Grammar School on Monday, September 7th.

UNION GROVE

The United Singing Society met here Sunday afternoon. The directors were Messrs. Akins Collins, A. H. Glasscock, Vernon Northcut, Marvin Campbell, O. B. Robinson and Posey Cleckler. The organists were Misses Jessie Dorminey, Guyeulla Collins, Emma Campbell and Mrs. Akins Collins.

The society meets at Collins Chapel next Sunday. Everybody is invited.

NOTICE OF LETTING OF ALMSHOUSE FOR 1932

Notice is hereby given that the County Commissioners will meet at the County Almshouse Monday, August 24th, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of employing a keeper and making a contract for the almshouse for the year 1932.

The Commissioners will receive sealed bids up to 11 o'clock on that date from anyone wanting to bid for the work.

Under the terms of the contract to be let, the county will furnish everything for said inmates and home except the following items which the keeper shall furnish: food, all necessary help for preparing the food, and for taking care of said inmates, and wood. The county will pay for taking care and feeding said inmates, $8.50 per month, for each person.

It will be observed that the county is next year furnishing clothing which has not heretofore been done.

This the 12th day of August, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

8-13-2ch

REVIVAL NEXT WEEK AT REFUGE CHURCH

The Union-Banner has been requested to announce that the meeting will protract at Refuge next Sunday, continuing on into the following week. Rev. J. W. Jones of Thorsby will assist the pastor, Rev. G. G. Williams in the preaching. An invitation is extended to all to attend these services both morning and evening.

Reports from Maple Springs say that the big meeting down there is very pleasing this week. The preaching is done by the pastor, Rev. M. Lockhart; it is expected that services will continue on through Friday night.

SALEM CEMETERY CLEANING

All who are interested in the cemetery down on Cargle Creek at the old Salem Church place, meet there August the 18th for the purpose of cleaning off same. Bring your tools and come early.—Nora Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jeff Mims of Jasper are visiting relatives at Providence this week and attending the protracted meeting.

The big meeting is being held at Walnut Creek this week. Rev. T. C. Cassady of Montgomery is doing the preaching for the pastor, Rev. P. A. Linch. It is expected that services will run through Friday or Friday night.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

ROOMS AND BOARD—I can furnish you rooms and board, or can serve meals, restaurant style.—Annie Mae Stanton, on Main Street, next to Tom Rockett home. 8-13-4c

LOST DOG—Male, black and tan color; 14 months old; answers to name of Mutt. Last seen above Hill's Camp on Coosa River. Any inormation will be appreciated.—Lee Ellison, Clanton, Ala., Rte. 5 1p

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, a good grist mill outfit; good location; good business. Trade for 8 or 10 acres of farm land on the Highway, or on a public road. See me at Hubbard's Grist Mill, Clanton, Ala.—C. W. Hubbard. 13-1p.

WELL DIGGING—And all kinds of well work. Guaranteed to please. Prices very reasonable.—B. M. Connell, Clanton, R 5. tf.

19c SALE
A happy hunting ground for Bargain Seekers!

QUAKER MAID
BEANS 3 16-oz Cans 19c

WHITEHOUSE
MILK 3 Tall Cans 19c — 6 Baby Cans 19c

Sparkle Gelatin Dessert 3pgs 19c

OCTAGON
SOAP 4 Large Bars 19c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

P & G
SOAP 5 bars 19c

OUR OWN BLEND
Tea 1-2 lb Pkg 19c

RAJAH SALAD
DRESSING Pint Jar 19c

SUNNYFIELD
Corn Flakes 3 pkg 19c

UNEEDA BAKERS
Shredded Wheat 2 pkg 19c

PALMOLIVE
Soap 3 cakes 19c — 1 Package of Beads FREE

8 o'clock COFFEE lb 21c

ANN PAGE—PURE FRUIT
PRESERVES 1 lb Jar 19c

RAINBOW—PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR 24-lb Bag 50c 48-lb Bag 98c

WHITE MEAT, per lb.	10c
KEROSENE OIL, per gal.	13c
SUGAR, 10 lbs.	50c
BACON, Best Grade Rindless, per lb.	25c

SUNNYFIELD—PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR 24-lb Bag 69c
12-lb Bag 35c 48-lb Bag $1.35

GRANDMOTHERS
Bread 16-oz Loaf 6c

BOKAR Coffee Supreme lb 29c

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1931 NUMBER 17

SWIMMING RACES SUNDAY, AUG. 30

Event Sponsored By Oscar Norman At His Camp On River

A swimming event that will be of wide popularity and interest is being planned by Mr. Oscar Norman at his camp on Lake Mitchell just above Mitchell Dam, for Sunday, August 30. Mr. Norman was in Clanton Monday morning. He outlined his plans as fully as he could, and every indication is that the event will attract a large number of spectators, as well as a great many swimmers who will be interseted in getting into the contests.

According to Mr. Norman, there will be some kind of a competitive swimming race for every swimmer who wants to get in. He will start the program off about ten o'clock in the morning with a fifty yard race. From that the distance will be increased to 100 yards, and up to 150 yards.

In the afternoon there will be a big race for swimmers across the river, a distance of about a mile. This race, according to Mr. Norman, will be something to interest the best of swimmers. He expects to have some professional entries in the big event.

There will be prizes of various kinds, such as bathing suits, caps, shoes, and other swimming paraphernalia, awarded to the winners of the minor contests.

For the big race an entry fee of one dollar will be charged each swimmer. The prizes to be awarded for the winners of the big race will be cash, from $25 for first on down to lesser amounts to the runners up.

"I am working as hard as I can to make this one of the most interesting events ever staged on Lake Mitchell," said Mr. Norman. "I want to invite the public to come and witness the contests and spend the day. Between now and the 30th I hope to have every detail arranged in advance, so I can publish a complete outline of the program and the various awards to be made."

Any swimmer who may desire to get into any of these contests should communicate with Mr. Norman. Or if you do not have a chance to see him, you may go to his place on Sunday, August 30, and he will be glad to enter you in any of the events you may choose.

STORE MANAGERS MEET HERE

The managers of the five different stores of the V. J. Elmore chain attended a conference with Mr. Elmore in Clanton Monday. Those in attendance were Dewey Smith, of Wetumpka; Ira Smith, of Haleyville; Ocie Webb, of Russellville; C. D. Wilson of Jasper; Horace Jones, of Clanton.

Billy Smith, editor of the Chilton County News, has been sick for the past week. He is reported improving now.

REVIVAL BEGINS ON NEXT SUNDAY

Services In Charge Of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Wicks At Foursquare

The regular summer revival at the Foursquare Church, in Clanton, will begin Sunday, August 23, and continue until further notice from the pulpit.

The revival will be in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest A. Wicks. Beginning at 11:00 a. m., Sunday, morning and evening services will be held, the evening beginning hour being 7:30, the only exception being Monday night, the 24th.

Rev. and Mrs. Wicks are both evangelists, graduates of the School of Evangelism at Angelus Temple, at Los Angeles. They were formerly in charge of the Russian Mission at Los Angeles, and later in charge of a work in Petoskey, Mich. For the last two months they have been on vacation, visiting various churches in Ontario, Canada, western New York State, and Ohio.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend all services.

NEGROES IN SHOOTING SCRAPE

Ed Mallory, negro, of Anniston, was shot Sunday night by Brack Pearson, negro, of Clanton, Brack used a single barrel shot gun, which emptied a load of small shot into Mallory's side. The injured negro was carried to the hospital.

According to Brack's story, the Mallory negro came to his home and began to raise cain. When Brack protested, Mallory is said to have declared war and shot at Brack twice with a pistol, whereupon Brack secured his single barrel shot gun and proceeded to bring hostilities to an end.

City officers appeared upon the scene and after investigation of the case stated that both negroes would be placed under bond.

ISABELLA BUILDING CONTRACT AWARDED

The contract for completing two unfinished class rooms at the Isabella High School was awarded last Saturday to Mr. E. L. Stringfellow, of Maplesville. Bids were opened by Superintendent Lawrence in the presence of all who were submitting estimates on the job. Mr. Stringfellow was lowest bidder, getting the job for $1,441.

The contract calls for completion of the two rooms by October 5th, the date when the Isabella Grammar School will open. The High School will open September 7th.

The completion of the two rooms under this contract will make the Isabella building finally finished according to State plans.

FARMERS VISITED AUBURN TUESDAY

About 200 Spend the Day At Alabama Experiment Station

A big delegation of Chilton County farmers, headed by County Agent Stapp, and Earle Thomas, of Isabella, went to Auburn Tuesday, to spend the day looking over the Extension Service Experiment farm. Those going from Clanton gathered at Mr. Stapp's office early Tuesday morning and set out on the journey in automobiles.

Following is the list of the ones going from Clanton:

O. O. Roper, R. J. Williams, W. C. Jones, E. E. Plier, G. W. Willis, J. M. Deramus, Clifton Jones, E. B. Tucker, J. M. Williams, J. C. Rich, J. D. Jones, G. P. Rich, Eddie Owens, M. E. Thrash, Bernie Thrash, Preston Thrash, Chelsie Thrash, Leonard Wyatt, Addie Wyatt, Morris Taylor, J. D. Collins, Jr., O. H. McDowell, V. C. McKee, W. J. Bice, W. W. Popwell, Richard Popwell, S. E. Bruce, Ben Sims, J. L. Smith, Roy Smith, A. B. Pressley, J. T. Cox, Hugh Taylor, Bill Calloway, Frank Patterson, Hardy Calloway, G. L. Sutley, Tom Lessley, J. D. Sutley, W. I. Lessley, J. R. Scott, W. A. Cox, Elzie Patterson, Raymond Cox, R. F. Holley, M. C. Childress, B. Lawrence, C. M. Lawrence, Houston Lawrence, Henry Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Popwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Popwell, Nelson Parrish, J. N. Dennis, Cleve Armstrong, Howard Dennis, James Dennis, S. Y. Dorminey, Ed Kelley, Horace Popwell, Reedie Taylor, Billy Popwell, Raymond Mims, J. Z. Mims, O. C. Duke, W. T. Bean, J. D. Collins, Sr., H. S. Shaw, W. M. White, S. M. Jones, E. S. Jones, W. H. Veazey, Howard Wyatt.

The following colored farmers went with the group: Ocie McKinney, A. G. Gordon, Moses Brown, Archie Hall, Anthony Hoylfield, Obie Collin, Ben Brown, A. B. Craig, Noble Darby.

In addition to those who went from Clanton, there were others who went from Jemison, Thorsby, Maplesville, and Verbena.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN

The long term schools of Chilton County will open September 7th. This includes all the high schools, and a few of the grammar schools.

All schools not opening September 7th, will open a month later, on October 5th.

County Superintendent B. Lawrence was in the delegation of farmers who went to Auburn Tuesday.

Mrs. Ellen Shell, and daughter, Julia, spent last week with Mrs. J. C. Jones.

Mayor and Council Make Statement About Financial Affairs of Clanton

Editor Union-Banner:

There appeared in the columns of your paper of Thursday, August 13, 1931, under your article "The Man on the Corner" certain statements or rather questions concerning the financial status of the Town of Clanton, and certain statements regarding operation of the water works of the Town.

In the first place, the Mayor and Council heartily agree with your statement that the affairs of the Town of Clanton are public matters, which are a part of the business of every citizen of the Town, and we appreciate the cooperation of the citizens and would like to state that all of the affairs of the Town are public matters and all public records of the Town and its actions are always open to the public for their inspection. The present administration of the Town of Clanton took office on October 6, 1930, and have been in office something like ten and one-half months, and in this connection we would like to remind the citizens that the present depression has been on us and that no doubt the Town has been, during the present administration, going through its worst financial depression. This is true of practically all other businesses, both public and private.

There is submitted below a statement of the financial conditions of the Town of Clanton as of October 6, 1930, the date the present officials took office. This audit was made by H. C. Crane & Co., certified public accountants of Montgomery, Alabama, and was made in compliance with the law which requires an audit each year:

CURRENT ASSETS:

Cash on hand	$ 4.13	
Cash on Deposit:		
Street and Sidewalk Fund	4,194.97	
School Bond and Sinking Fund	217.20	
General Fund—Overdraft	421.29	
Water Works Fund	43.33	
Ada M. Atkinson, Treasurer	14.62	
	$ 4,052.96	
Accounts Receivable:		
Water Accounts	$ 1,723.62	
Delinquent Licenses	194.33	
Delinquent Taxes 1929 assessment	219.43	
Delinquent Taxes 1929 assessment	29.75	
City of Centreville	282.00	
	$ 2,449.63	
		$ 6,502.59
Public Improvement Assessments:		
Sidewalks	$ 5,341.97	
Paving	12,963.59	
Private Work	574.12	
		$ 18,879.68
Fixed Assetts:		
Real Estate	$ 1,500.00	
Furniture and Fixtures	580.05	
Waterworks Plant and Equipment	59,003.84	
Street Department Equipment	8,037.14	
Fire Department Equipment	11,071.30	
Roadways	34,929.67	
		$115,122.00
		$140,504.27

CURRENT LIABILITIES:

Accounts Payable:		
Trade Creditors—Open Accounts	$ 7,288.19	
Accrued Items:		
Salaries	1,997.08	
Interest on Bonds:		
School Bonds	$ 208.00	
Water Works	1,895.83	
Street Improvement	512.00	
	$ 2,615.83	
Notes Payable	25,596.80	
Accrued Interest thereon	1,605.30	
	$ 38,203.20	
Bonded Indebtedness:		
Street Improvement Maturing January 1, 1935	$ 32,000.00	
Water Works Maturing April 1, 1944	25,000.00	
School Maturing November 1, 1938	8,000.00	
	$ 65,000.00	
		$103,203.20
Surplus		37,301.07
		$140,504.27

It might be stated that there was other indebtedness of the Town, which was not shown by said audit for the reason that there was no record of the same.

We would like to call your attention to the fact when the present administration went into office there was $4.13 cash on hand in the General Fund, and was a General Fund overdraft of $421.29, leaving the General Fund was actually overdrawn $417.16; that is, the Town was in the hole that amount in the General Fund on October 6, 1930.

The first question asked in your article was the indebtedness of the Town on the water works plant. This indebtedness is $25,000.00 bond indebtedness and $1,800.00 on the filtering plant. Both the water works and the filtering plant were purchased and provided for during former administrations.

The next question asked was the total bond indebtedness of the Town, which is as follows:

Street improvements	$32,000
Water works (as stated above)	25,000
Schools	8,000
Total bond indebtedness	$65,000

The next question asked was the total monthly expense of the Town, which is as follows:

Salaries, including Mayor, Clerk, Superintendent of water works, Superintendent of streets, Helper on streets, day and night Policemen, and Street Cleaner, $535.00; General Securities Corporation, on filtering plant, $200.00; Alabama Power Company for street lights, operating water works, and fire engine, approximately $285.00. There are numerous miscellaneous items, such as necessary office supplies, extra help that the Town employs, lime for the filtering plant, accessories and parts for water works, gas and oil for truck and engine and water department, and necessary parts and repairs for tractors and graders and trucks and other machinery of the Town, approximately $300.00, making a total of $1,320.00. (Interest on past due indebtedness not included).

There is another question that was not asked in your column, but we think the citizens should have a right to know, which is receipts of the Town from all sources. In this connection there are certain receipts as license and taxes which come only a few months of the year, but below we are setting out the yearly receipts and then the monthly average of the total receipts:

Ad valoreum taxes	$ 7,000
License	6,500
Fines and cost	500
Water works	12,000
Miscellaneous, such as rental, equipment, and other items	300
Total	$26,300

The above figures are the average receipts yearly of the Town of Clanton and it will be observed the monthly receipts of the Town are between $2,100 and $2,200. It might be stated that the receipts of the Town during the last ten months was some $2,000 or $3,000 more for the reason that $2,082.03 was collected by the Town on one of the official bonds and the Town has also collected some several hundred dollars for some past due obligations.

Since October 6, 1930, in round numbers, about $14,000 has been paid upon past due open accounts and waived notes indebtedness. These payments have been for various and sundry items, among the same, being $1,500 on the fire truck, around $1,200 to the Alabama Power Company for light bills which were past due, Farmers Hardware Company, around $400 on past due account, Eureka Fire Hose Company, around $700; past due salaries around $1,100; past due notes to the General Security Corporation for filtering plant, $800; interest coupons on water works bonds $1,-

(Continued to last page)

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

For three Sundays our Sunday school has been looking up. If you will give us your presence every Sunday we will continue to grow. When you stay away from Sunday school you are a "Sunday school killer."

Preaching next Sunday morning and night by the pastor. We are not holding our services for entertainment, but for real profit. Come with us and we will do thee good.

Our church is neat and cool and our services are short, spicy, and full of the spirit. When you fail to attend church our efforts for you are wasted on the air. You are the loser. We have no broadcasting station in our auditorium.

REVIVAL AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST AT CLANTON

The Church of Christ at Clanton will begin a revival on Sunday, August 30th, with G. A. Dunn, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, doing the preaching. Mr. Dunn is an evangelist of wide experience. He has lectured in almost every state in the Union and has traveled extensively in Asia, Africa, and Europe, making special study of the Holy Land. He is a forceful speaker and a pleasant entertainer.

Services each evening at 7:45, and Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock, and preaching at 11:00 on Sundays. Time of day services to be announced later. The public is cordially invited to attend each service.

WORK ON JAIL STARTED AGAIN

Will Be Rushed To Completion By The Last Of September

After a hold-up for about a month on account of shortage in material, work on the new jail was resumed Tuesday morning of this week with a full crew of men. Mr. Gilbert, foreman, stated that there would be no more interruption on account of lack of material until the job was completed. The fencing is already here, and the cell material is on the road and will arrive in a very few days. This steel work comes from San Antonio, Texas.

The job will be finished and ready to turn over to the county about the last of September, Mr. Gilbert stated. This will be one of the most modern structures of its kind in the State when completed. Especially the interior work will be nice. It will be as pretty as the interior of most any modern hotel, and the conveniences will be about as complete. When a person has the misfortune to get locked up in the new jail, he will have nothing to worry about, because he will have every convenience of a most modern home. And he need not worry his mind about getting out, because that will be practically out of the question. So, once incarcerated therein, one may rest in perfect peace and enjoy the many comforts until his time comes to be released.

NEGROES OF CLANTON PLEDGE SUPPORT LAWS

We, the colored people of Chilton County, pledge ourselves to support the effort put forth to bring the guilty person of Birmingham to justice. The amount we are sending to be added to the reward is not much but we send it with open hearts, and of our meagre earnings, hoping it will be of help in finding the right person.

We also pledge ourselves to eradicate every effort put forth by some "Andy Gump" from far away China, who comes into our community trying to embitter our minds against the white people. The white people are our best friends. It is our desire to be at all times of the very best terms with our white friends, because we are planted, as it were, in the South, and if we grow, we must grow in the South.

Enclosed find check for $10.75.—Committee, Mrs. M. B. Coker, Rev. R. C. Mixon, pastor Union Baptist church, Clanton; W. A. Dickerson, E. W. Burt, principal city school; Grover Looney, Benj. Anderson, principal of county Training School, chairman, Clanton.

Sanford Clark of Mt. Creek spent Tuesday in Clanton.

SPIGENER OPENS FUNERAL HOME

New Business At Place Formerly Occupied By Hugh Jones Store

The Spigener Funeral Home, a new business enterprise in Clanton, was opened Monday morning of this week. The location of the place is the building formerly occupied by Hugh Jones Cash Store. The business will be managed by Mr. E. J. Brand, a licensed embalmer and funeral director of eight years experience. The Spigener Funeral Home here will be the newest unit in a group of similar businesses in which Mr. Spigener is interested in various cities of Alabama.

Mr. Brand, the manager, says he is equipped to handle funeral arrangements in the most appropriate manner. He has a fine motor hearse and ambulance which will be available not only for funerals, but for emergency calls at all hours. The phone number of Spigener's is 15.

The Spigener Funeral Home here will be the authorized representatives of the Service Insurance Company, of Anniston. This company offers complete funeral protection on the insurance policy plan. They have been operating in Alabama for four years, and have 51 different funeral homes affiliated with them. There are at present over one hundred thousand people in Alabama carrying the funeral protection policy offered by the Service Insurance Company.

The business of the Service Insurance Company in Clanton and Chilton County will be managed by Mr. J. O. Ray, Jr. His office will be at Spigener's Funeral Home. Mr. Ray will be engaged in the business of offering to the people of this vicinity the opportunity of buying the insurance policies of his company.

All persons who are enlisted with the insurance company will have available funeral service through the organization of Spigener's Funeral Home. Elsewhere in this paper is an advertisement which gives all the important features of the insurance plan.

Mr. Bryce of the Service Insurance Co., of Anniston, was in Clanton this week, getting things arranged for the opening of his company's business here. The office of the company will be at Spigener's Funeral Home. Mr. J. O. Ray, Jr., will have charge of the office and business of the company here permanently.

Jim Ayers of the Fayette Banner stopped over in Clanton to say hello to some friends last Thursday. He was on his way to the Alabama Press Institute at Auburn. Some years ago Mr. Ayers was editor of the Chilton County News.

PLEASURE TRIP TO OLD KENTUCKY

Walter Foshee Reports Trip On Visit To His Daughter

Mr. Walter H. Foshee of Route 4 has returned from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. L. A. Schloemer, of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Foshee says he had often heard Kentucky spoken of as the wonder state, but never suspicioned any reason for it until his visit there. He says it is one of the most beautiful and most interesting states he has ever been in.

Two sights in Louisville that was of interest to Mr. Foshee was that he had the pleasure of going through the Bourlon Stock Yards. They are the largest stock yards this side of Chicago, and are said to have the largest and most up-to-date sheep yards in America.

Another interesting feature was that he was shown through Cave Hill Cemetery, that is nationally known as the most beautiful cemetry in the world.

Mr. Foshee traveled also through the states of Tennessee and Indiana. In his opinion he finds the State of Indiana quite interesting, but doesn't speak very favorable of the Tennessee mountains and valleys.

Plant Austrian Peas October First

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

ALABAMA GARDENS WILL BE WORKED ON THROUGH FALL

Auburn, Ala., Aug. 18.—Alabama gardens will not be allowed to take a vacation this fall and winter. They will be kept working and producing vegetables for home consumption and also some for sale.

Having for their goal a good garden on each farm during the fall and winter, the county agents and home demonstration agents are now giving special attention to garden work under the direction of Julian Brown, extension horticulturist at Auburn. The district agents are cooperating; and effective results are reported.

The work is being promoted at all meetings, through the press, by correspondence, with bulletins, at conferences, and by other means. Information is being distributed as to what to plant and how and when to plant it, including when to fertilize.

For August plantings Mr. Brown named cabbage, collards, kale, turnips, tendergreen, spinach, mustard, lettuce, beets, carrots, radish and onions. Where there is danger from hard freeze, vegetables such as beets, carrots, cabbage and turnips should be dug and stored for winter, Mr. Brown said.

A pit for beets, carrots and turnips may be made in a well-drained area. A pit 12 inches deep, four to six inches wide and long enough to accommodate all vegetables is recommended. It should be covered with pine straw and vegetables, placed in a wedge-shaped pile about two feet high, and covered with 4 to 6 inches of straw and an equal depth of dirt.

BIG WINTER LEGUME CROP IS EXPECTED

Extensive preparations are being made for planting winter legume seeds this fall. County agents are sponsoring it and bankers, business men and professional men as well as farmers are cooperating.

Latest reports from the county agents, received by District Agents J. T. High, Emmett Sizemore, and R. G. Arnold at Auburn, indicate that total plantings in many of the counties will be much larger than those of 1930.

In Clarke county, for example, farmers are ordering 50 to 200 per cent more seed than they bought a year ago, according to County agent O. C. Helms.

Henry county, which was the leader in southeast Alabama last year, expects to plant 200,000 pounds of Austrian peas this year, reported C. S. Keller, county agent. The goal in Lee county is 100,000 pounds of Austrian peas and 10,000 pounds of hairy vetch, said C. H. Bedingfield. Barbour county expects to plant 125 thousand pounds; Monroe county 100,000; Baldwin 60,000 to 100,000; Hale 66,000; and Bullock, Crenshaw and Wilcox each 40,000.

These seed will be planted for soil improvement, for winter and early spring grazing, and for hay next spring and summer. If planted for hay and grazing oats will be mixed with winter legumes.

Having found that poor land is made rich by winter legumes and that bumper yields of cotton, corn, and other crops follow, the county agents are giving much attention to these crops and thereby adding much to the economic wealth of their own counties each year.

FIVE MILLION GALLON SYRUP CROP IN SIGHT

Alabama is this year producing about 5,000,000 gallons of syrup, reports the Alabama and United States Departments of Agriculture.

"Sorghum promises a crop of 2,436,000 gallons and sugar cane 2,600,000," the report says. This is a half million gallons more than were produced last year and nearly 1,000,000 more than in 1929.

LIVE-AT-HOME GOAL IS BEING ATTAINED

Auburn, Ala., Aug. 17.—The live-at-home movement which has been promoted with unusual success in Alabama to date this year will be continued through the fall and winter. With this in view, summer and fall garden work is now in progress, as reported by the county farm and home demonstration agents.

Plantings are being made, cultivation is being continued, and additional fertilizer is being applied. The aim is to make the garden render maximum service in supplying food for the family.

Fall vegetables listed by Julian Brown, extension horticulturist of the Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, are tomatoes, beans, turnips, beets, lettuce, Swiss chard, rutabeggas, cabbage, Chinese cabbage, spinach, mustard, onions, and other vegetables.

"The main things to do," said Mr. Brown, "are to keep planting, working, and fertilizing. When the weather is hot there is an inclination to neglect the garden. This is a mistake because a few hours spent in garden work at frequent intervals will keep it producing throughout the year."

Outside of the garden farmers are producing and preparing to produce feed for animals. Rape, Austrian peas, and hairy vetch will be planted in the early fall. Most of the Austrian pea and hairy vetch plantings will be for soil improvement, but many farmers will plant them for grazing and for hay. Where this is done either of these winter legumes and oats will be planted together.

ALABAMA FARMERS GROWING MORE HAY

Hay conditions in Alabama the first of August were 75 per cent of normal and indicated a yield of 8-10 of a ton per acre, according to F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician, who estimated a total crop of 549,000 tons against 452,000 last year, and 467,000 tons in 1929.

"This is not yet enough hay by about half for farm needs in Alabama, but is a good start in that direction," he said.

ALABAMA HAS LARGE SWEET POTATO CROP

Indications are that sweet potatoes planted in Alabama this year will produce 85 bushels per acre or a total crop of 8,840,000 bushels, according to the August crop report released by F. W. Gist, federal and state agricultural statistician.

"This year's crop compares with 6,290,000 bushels last year and 7,622,000 in 1929," he said.

"Growers should begin now to look for favorable markets for the surplus which is in prospect."

46,365,000 BUSHEL CORN CROP IS PROMISED

On August 1st the Alabama corn crop was 78 per cent of normal and promised a yield of 15 bushels per acre over the state, according to F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician for the Department of Agriculture.

"On the average growing this promises a crop of 46,365,000 bushels, compared with 29,505,000 last year and 37,464,000 in 1929," Mr. Gist said. "If the crop continues to the end of harvest in the present condition, there will be about enough raised for farm use another year, especially in view of the excellent crop of oats already harvested."

SPLENDID PEACH CROP PRODUCED IN ALABAMA

Alabama this year produced a splendid peach crop, amounting to about 1,445,000 bushels compared with 1,105,000 last year and 504,000 in 1929.

STATE APPLE CROP GREATLY INCREASED

This year's apple crop in Alabama is about 1,271,000 bushels compared with 760,000 bushels last year and 500,000 in 1929. This is reported by F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician.

PEANUT CROP PROMISES 20 BUSHELS PER ACRE

Peanuts planted in Alabama this year promise a yield of 20 bushels per acre says F. W. Gist, statistician for the Department of Agriculture, in his August crop report.

"Conditions of peanuts on August 1st was 75 per cent of normal," he said. "In recent years about 80 per cent of the solid acreage has been harvested for nuts. If this practice prevails this year the harvested acreage will be about 288,000, and the total production around 5,760,000 bushels, compared with 5,304,000 last year and 5,720,0000 in 1929.

"The price of peanuts is still low, and it may be more profitable to feed much of the crop to hogs instead of forcing a slow market with a heavy production."

SQUIBS FROM AUBURN OF GENERAL INTEREST

In France there is now one automobile for every 27 inhabitants. The recent census, however, showed an increase of 17 per cent over a year ago. During the year automobiles yielded more than $36,000,000 in taxation.

Plant Patent No. 1 has been granted to Harry F. Rosenberg of New Jersey for the rose 'New Dawn.' This is the result of a legislative act which gives recognition and protection to producers of plant novelties.

Jefferson county dairymen are expecting to harvest this fall the biggest feed crop in the history of the county. They are building silos and making other preparations. The silo of the trench variety is preferred by many of them, said County Agent J. L. Liles.

The American Paper and Pulp Association has filed protest with President Hoover against sale of national forest timber in Alaska for conversion into newsprint. They declare that such action would increase unemployment and depreciate a capital investment of more than $800,000,000 in the United States and Canada.

Official figures recently announced show that for the first time since the Civil War immigration into the United States fell below 100,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30. A total of 97,139 immigrant aliens were admitted, as compared with 241,700 the previous year, or a decline of 59.8 per cent.

KILLS GULF Venom Flies and Mosquitoes Roaches, Ants Bed-Bugs Moths

SHIP YOUR COTTON TO
DALLAS COMPRESS CO.
Cheapest Insurance (27½ cents a year per $100.00).
Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interrior cotton market in the State.
Commission for selling and rendering account sale, 25 cents per bale. Ample space for storing this year's crop. Rate 25c a month per bale.
Dallas Compress Co.
SELMA, ALABAMA

ALABAMA HAS LOW STATEWIDE DOMESTIC RATE FOR ELECTRICITY

Reports Legislative Investigating Committee on Public Utilities In Alabama

"IN THIS investigation the thing which is of most interest to consumer is the cost to him of electric current per kilowatt hour. Under the rates of Alabama Power Company as last revised by the Public Service Commission the average cost to the domestic consumer during the year 1930 was 5.05c against 7.75c per kilowatt hour during the year 1926, or a reduction of 34.8% in that period of time, and is 17% less than the national average . . . . and is the lowest statewide domestic rate in the United States."

"Upon the whole it is very clear to your Committee that power is available to new industries in Alabama in rates which compare very favorably with those of other States. We realize that a strict comparison of rates is impossible because of varying conditions in different localities but from the evidence before us it appears that the Alabama consumer is enjoying rates which when considered all together *are lower than the general average* throughout this section of the country."

"We find that the rates which the utilities collect for their services are prescribed by the Alabama Public Service Commission and it is undisputed that this Commission has given careful attention and consideration to these matters, the fact being that there has been a reduction in rates for the consumers in Alabama of more than $1,000,000 within the past two and one-half years."—From Report of Legislative Committee under H. J. R. No. 80—1931 Session.

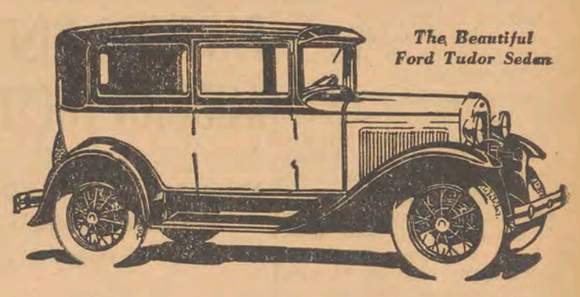
ALABAMA'S CHEAPEST SERVANT

"Alabama has the lowest statewide, residential electric rates in the United States."

—Dr. John Bauer, of the American Public Utilities Bureau, New York, testifying before the Alabama Public Service Commission, as an expert witness for the City of Mobile.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

THE GREATEST VALUE EVER BUILT INTO A FORD CAR



The Beautiful Ford Tudor Sedan

$490

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost.)

WHEN you buy a Ford car today, you buy what is unquestionably the greatest value in the history of the Ford Motor Company. Never before has so much beauty, comfort, safety and performance been offered at such a low price.

The low price of the Ford is something to think about because it means an immediate saving of many dollars — always an important consideration. But far more significant than price alone is what you get for that price. When high quality is combined with low price, you may justly take pride in having found a most satisfactory purchase.

See the Ford — ride in it — learn something about the value that is built into every part. The more you know about it, the more certain you will be that it is the car for you. It is literally true that when you "get the facts you will get a Ford."

Ford

NOTICE

This is to request you and all others who are in any way interested in growing strawberries or dewberries, or in securing fertilizers for either, or in learning the latest results obtained from fertilizers, to meet at the Farm Bureau Office on Friday, August 21st, 1931, at 1 P. M.

Clanton Berry Growers Association

W. T. BEAN, President.
J. N. DENNIS, Secretary-Treasurer.

A FEW FURNITURE BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK-END

New porch rockers, low as $2.95
(50c week)

Refrigerators ..... $5.00, up
($1.00 week)

Black Diamond and Blue Ribbon Ranges, fully Guaranteed $24.50
($1.00 week)

Two 3-piece Davinett Sets one oak, one mahogany each $35.00
($1.00 week)

One 5-piece blue enamel Breakfast Set $9.95
(50c week)

Philco and Crosley Radios on easy payments

Red Cedar Chests, low as $9.95
(50c week)

A few Frost King Freezers left at whole sale prices, easy payments

6 x 9 felt base Congoleum Floor Coverings $2.95
(50c week)

Phonographs ..... $5.00, up
($1.00 week)

One 3-piece Porch Set, settee and two rockers, orange color, extra special $8.95
($1.00 week)

TIFFIN - KLINNER FURNITURE CO.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Trench Foot

Beware Athlete's Foot

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let me build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of al description; screen windows and doors. I give free estimates on all jobs.

G. E. JACKS
Back of Stapp's Office
Clanton, Ala.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

PAY OF UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

Moralists in George Washington's day were not embarrassed by the fact that there were corporative executives, movie stars, baseball pitchers, home run clouters and others, who received a higher salary than that of the president, there were no large corporations, no prize fights, no base ball heroes, no movie stars, and, while business men of the time may have had higher commercial incomes, probably no man received a higher actual salary than that of the president.

The Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission reminds us that Washington's salary was fixed by the first Congress of the United States at $25,000, which was by far higher than any other government salary of the time. Just to give us a line on the difference, the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission has taken the trouble to learn the precise salaries they paid to all government officials. Evidently, to judge by this difference, Congress thought Washington well worth whatever the government could afford to pay him.

This $25,000 was made the fixed salary of President Washington by the act of September 24, 1789, later confirmed as permanent legislation by an act of February 18, 1793, and for eighty years $25,000 remained the fixed salary of the presidents. At the end of that time, in 1873, presidents of the United States received something of a salary boost when the act of March 3, doubled their pay to $50,000 a year. There was no delay about it, either. The raise was made effective on the following day, March 4.

The next pay increase was a little less long in coming. After thirty-six years Congress lifted the president's salary to its present status at $75,000, with the act of March 4, 1909, making William Howard Taft the first president to benefit by the timely aid.

PECANS EXPECTED TO BE PLENTIFUL

Present indications are that pecans will be plentiful in Alabama this fall.

F. W. Gist agricultural statistician in Alabama reports that the condition of the crop on August 1st was 70 per cent of normal indicating a total of around 3,000,000 pounds compared with 2,500,000 pounds last year, 1,504,000 in 1929, and 3,000,000 pounds in 1928.

The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.85

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LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold.



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Wilson Building
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Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

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DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
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CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING
Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated
MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

Locals

Rev. Joseph E. Each of Thorsby was in Clanton Monday selling advs. for the September issue of The Glad Tidings.

Raymond Marcus remains in a critical condition at the home of his father, Dr. T. J. Marcus. He is suffering from an enlargement of the main artery near the heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett wi' live in an apartment at the home of Mrs. J. C. Jones.

J. Z. Mims and son returned last week from a trip to Washington, Baltimore and other points of interest in the northeast. They went up through Kentucky, by way of Mammoth Cave, and returned through the Carolinas. The trip was a very enjoyable one, Mr. Mims said.

Mose Mims and family of Homewood, Birmingham, spent last week with relatives in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plier of Georgia are visiting the former's relatives in Clanton. Mrs. Plier was operated on at the Central Alabama Hospital Monday morning.

Sam Powers of Lay Dam and Dr. E. E. Upchurch left Sunday to take in the big fishing rodeo on the Gulf Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Duncan and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt and children left Sunday for a visit of a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kin Vinson at Saundersville, Ga.

Rev. J. D. Hughes baptised fifteen converts at Providence, Beat 16, last Sunday afternoon. There were four other additions to the church by letter and restoration during the meeting last week.

Rev. William Elijah Robinson of Birmingham spent last week at home with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson of Providence. Rev. Robinson preached at Providence two or three times during the protracted meeting. He returned home Monday morning.

Mr. M. M. Abrams of Adams Station in South-west Chilton, was here a few days recently visiting an old friend, H. F. McCary of Friendship community. Mr. Abrams attended Sunday school at Friendship last Sunday and took part in the discussion of the lesson. The people of that Sunday school were glad to have Mr. Abrams with them.

Rev. M. J. Parrish of Providence was in Clanton Monday shaking hands with friends and telling about the good meeting he was in last week at old Providence in Coosa County. Bro. Parrish preached over there all the week and baptized nine converts Saturday.

Mr. Howard Popwell, who has been living at Ozark, Ala., Route 4, in Dale County, for the past nine years, was here for a few days last week. It has been four years since Howard was in his home county. Mr. Popwell married Miss Vennie Bruce of near Ozark seven years ago. He is figuring on coming back to Chilton county to live.

MT. PLEASANT NEWS

Members of the Young Peoples Sunday School Class of Mt. Pleasant are requested to meet at the school house Friday morning for a picnic. We will meet at 9:00 o'clock, and go from there to Log Cabin Beach.

Girls, bring sandwiches and cake, boys, bring cold drinks.—Gertrude Blalock.

BOYS CLUB CAMP

The 4-H Club camp last week was a great success. More than one hundred boys attended camp and apparently enjoyed every minute of the time, except when they had to shell peas and clean chickens.

The selection of the best all-round camper is an annual affair with the boys. James Dennis of the Calf Club was voted the best camper, and Dick Davis of Concord Club was voted second best camper. James Deason of the Isabella Club was camp secretary and rendered splendid service. Claud Conway, formerly of Isabella, Mr. Earle Thomas, vocational teacher of Isabella, and Mr. J. P. Montgomery, vocational teacher of Jemison, aided Mr. Stapp in helping the boys make the camp the success it was.

Among those who visited the boys while on camp and make talks to them were Mrs. J. Q. Wade, Mrs. S. J. Ezell, Mr. J. B. Atkinson, Rev. G. G. Williams, County Superintendent of Education, B. Lawrence, and Mr. W. M. Polk.

Mr. Stapp and the boys certainly appreciate the way the members of the Kiwanis Club, Mr. Rudolph Moates, Mr. J. N. Dennis, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mr. Lorenza Popwell, Mr. Bob Sumner and others cooperated in helping get the boys and their luggage to and from camp. They also wish to express their appreciation to the Alabama Power Company men at Lay Dam for showing them through the plant there.

Plant turnips now. Get your seed at Upchurch Drug Co.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for August 23

A GOSPEL FOR ALL MEN

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:1-11:18.
GOLDEN TEXT—For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek: for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon him.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Gospel for Everybody.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Gospel for Everybody.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—First Steps in World Brotherhood.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel for All Men.

In the lesson for August 2 we saw the missionary program of the church broadened to include the Samaritans. We see in this lesson the program still widening and embracing the Gentiles. The conversion of Cornelius illustrates the breaking down of "the middle wall of partition" (Eph. 2:14).

I. Cornelius (10:1, 2).

1. His official position (v. 1). He was a Roman officer over a company of one hundred soldiers.

2. His character (v. 2). a. A devout, pious man. b. A praying man. c. A charitable man.

II. The Supernatural Preparation for the Transition of the Gospel to the Gentiles (10:3-33).

1. Two visions were given (vv. 3-16). (a). The vision of Cornelius (vv. 3-8). While engaged in prayer an angel of God announced that his prayer and alms had come before God as a memorial and instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter who would tell him what to do. (b). The vision of Peter (vv. 9-16). This took place while Peter was praying (v. 9). He saw a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals let down from heaven, and heard the command, "Rise Peter, kill and eat." This vision indicated that both Jews and Gentiles were accepted on high.

2. A messenger sent from Cornelius (vv. 17-22). Peter was greatly perplexed over what he had seen, but not for long, for messengers from Cornelius made inquiry at the gate for him. The Spirit informed Peter of the matter and bade him go, nothing doubting.

3. The meeting of Cornelius and Peter (vv. 23-33). (a). Peter took six witnesses along (v. 23). He had the good judgment to know that on a matter of so great importance he must have witnesses. (b). Cornelius waiting for Peter (v. 24). He had such confidence in God's instruction that he called together his kinsmen and friends to be ready on Peter's arrival. (c). Cornelius about to worship Peter (vv. 25, 26). Peter repudiated his act and protested that he himself was but a man. (d). The reciprocal explanation (vv. 27-33). Peter explained to him how God had taken from him his Jewish prejudice and asked why Cornelius had sent for him. Cornelius explained that God had instructed him to send for Peter.

III. Peter's Sermon (vv. 34-43).

1. The introduction (vv. 34, 35). He showed that God is no respecter of persons but that in every nation those that fear God and work righteousness are accepted of him. This does not mean that Cornelius was already in a state of grace, and therefore saved, but that he was eligible to hear the gospel and accept the terms of salvation.

2. His discourse (vv. 36-43). In the discourse he touches briefly upon the mission of Jesus, showing that by means of his baptism and the anointing of the Holy Spirit he was qualified for his work as mediator. He then exhibited the work of Christ: (a). In his life (vv. 36-38). He went about doing good, even casting out demons as a proof that God was with him. (b). In his death (v. 39). The just suffered for the unjust that he might bring us to God (I Pet. 3:18). (c). In his resurrection (vv. 40, 41). God raised him up the third day showing openly that Christ was his Son (Rom. 1:4) and that his sacrificial work was satisfactory (Rom. 4:25). In this discourse is set forth (1) The basis of salvation—the crucifixion of Christ. (2) The scope of salvation—whosoever believeth in him. (3) The method of appropriating salvation—believing on him.

IV. The Holy Spirit Poured Out (vv. 44-48).

This was a new Pentecost. As the gospel was entering upon its widest mission, the Spirit came in new power.

V. Peter Vindicates His Ministry to the Gentiles (11:1-18).

Being called to account for having visited and eaten with Gentiles, Peter rehearsed the whole story showing how God had set his seal upon the work by the miraculous gift of the Spirit.

Ingratitude

The saddest example of ingratitude is the poverty of the thankfulness of those who are, in some measure, thankful for God's greatest gift. It is strange and melancholy that Christians should love, and love so little; should be thankful, and so tepid in it. —Alexander Maclaren.

The Heavenly Father's Love

Our heavenly Father is no Eli: He will not suffer his children to sin without rebuke. His love is too intense for that.—Spurgeon.

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A clear, smooth skin makes for more attractiveness!

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WORKING AT NEW HARMONY

All who are interested in cleaning off the cemetery at this place please bring your tools next Tuesday morning, September 1st.—W. L. Sanders.

SHILOH SINGING

The singing was called to order by Mr. T. W. Billingsley, who sang two songs, while a program was arranged by Misses Jula Nelson, Verlon and Ethel Mullins. The program consisted of the following directors: Misses Elaine Deason, Eloise Keen, Etta, Aileen, Agnes, and Verlon Mullins; Messrs. S. A. Henley, L. C. Cagle, and Clint Billingsley. Organists for the afternoon were Minnie Bice and Etta Mullins.

We invite all visitors to meet with us next third Sunday afternoon.

Judge S. F. Hobbs of Selma, Ala., is chairman of the Muscle Shoals Commission appointed from Alabama and Tennessee and by President Herbert Hoover. Other Alabamians on the Commission are W. F. McFarlan of Florence, W. H. Smith of Prattville, and Edward A. O'Neal, who was appointed by President Herbert Hoover as representative of organized agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sims of Parrish have been visiting Mrs. Sims's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mims, the past week.

PINE SEED RIPENING

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 17.—The time of year for the cones or burrs of southern pine trees to ripen si approaching, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, State Forester. This will be of particular interest to landowners who are desirous of collecting their own seed for planting either directly in the field or in small home nurseries. No definite time can be stated for the collection of the cones, but usually they start to ripen the latter part of August or the early part of September.

The action of the squirrels in cutting the cones for storing away as winter food is one of the safest ways of judging whether or not the cones are ripe. Another test that can be applied is to cut into the cone and examine the seed. If the kernel is full, plump and white, but not milky, the seed is ripe. A change in color from green to purple or light brown is also an indication of maturity.

The seed collector should confine his attention to newly felled or standing vigorous, well formed, middle-aged trees. Collection of cones from very young, very old, or defective trees should be avoided. Only unopened cones should be gathered, for open or partially opened cones contain hardly enough seed to warrant their handling.

The unopened cones should be spread out on a cloth or a roof and exposed to the heat of the sun so that the scales will open and allow the seed to drop out. It is also advisable to turn the cones over to hasten their opening. If impractical to plant during the fall or winter the seed should be stored in bags in a cool place out of reach of rats, mice or other rodents.

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AUGUST 20TH, 21ST, AND 22ND
Hoot Gibson, In
"CONCENTRATIN' KID"
An All-Talking Western
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Monday and Tuesday
AUGUST 24TH AND 25TH
Constance Bennett, In
"SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"—All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

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INDIAN GRAVE

Mr. Joe Deramus from Independence spent the afternoon with his sister, Mrs. J. Bob Deramus, Sunday.

Mr. Carson Williams and brother, Mr. Charlie Williams, visited Mr. Claud Herrod Monday.

Mr. Dee Wyatt and family spent the day at his father's Sunday.

Mr. J. B. Deramus visited Mr. George Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Gains spent the afternoon Sunday with Mrs. J. Bob Deramus.

Our Sunday school is getting along fine.

We had a real good B. Y. P. U. Sunday night.

ISABELLA F. F. A.

There will be a meeting of the Isabella F. F. A. next Wednesday night, August 26th. Members are urged to attend.—President.

FAIRVIEW 4-H CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Fairview 4-H Club Frdiay night, August 21st. All members be present; visitors invited.—President.

Mrs. Toy Parsons (L. E. Morgan) of Birmingham is visiting relatives and friends in Clanton for a few days.

The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.85

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

ROOMS AND BOARD—I can furnish you rooms and board, or can serve meals, restaurant style.—Annie Mae Stanton, on Main Street, next to Tom Rockett home. 8-13-4c

WELL DIGGING—And all kinds of well work. Guaranteed to please. Prices very reasonable.—B. M. Connell, Clanton, R 5. tf.

LOST—Three keys on a little chain. Lost last Friday in Clanton, or on road South of Clanton. Finder can get reward by returning them to Union-Banner office. 1p.

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THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Society will meet this week, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Conrad Carlson. Everybody invited.

Mrs. T. T. Thorson and Mrs. S. A. Thorson spent last week with Mrs. Bosworth. Mrs. T. T. Thorson left Saturday for Birmingham where she will spend a week visiting friends, and then go on to her home at Madison, Ala.

Mrs. Thorson had not visited Thorsby, her former home, in eighteen years, and was surprised and delighted to note improvements in our town. She still has many warm friends here, and was entertained as honor guest by Mrs. C. C. Petersen on Thursday, and by Mrs. E. E. Hansen Friday afternoon of last week.

Thorsby Lutheran Church Sunday school next Sunday at 9:45 a. m., and preaching in Scandinavian language at 10:45 a. m. Sunday, August 30, Rev. S. H. Newman, of Groveland, Fla., will conduct a service in English, at 10:45 a. m.

Cecil Each of Birmingham visited home folks in Thorsby last Sunday.

Rev. J. E. Each, Mrs. Each and Mrs. Butler, Marguerite Davison, Miss Lorena Primm, and Mr. Francis Emmerson, a thological student from North Carolina, were Thorsby representatives at Central Alabama District Conference of Congregational churches at Balm of Gilead Church, near Eclectic, the last three days of the past week. They report an unusually large attendance, and a good series of meetings.

Rev. Fred P. Ensminger, state superintendent of Congregational activities in Alabama, Tennessee and west Florida, was in attendance at the conference, and called at the Each home in Thorsby last Thursday.

Mrs. C. S. Howard, son Lloyd, and Misses Ella Howard, Kathryn and Edith Foss and Edith Johnson, were week end visitors with friends in Tuscaloosa.

Miss Christina Bosworth of Selma was a week end visitor with home folks in Thorsby.

Miss Naemi Turnquist, of Selma, is spending her two weeks vacation among kin folks in Thorsby.

Miss Gertrude Steiner of Marion Junction is making an extended visit among old frienos in Thorsby. With her sister, Mrs. Elery Hansen of Lay Dam.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee were visitors in Birmingham last week.

Mr. Ben Franklin, our geneial rural route mail carrier, is having a two weeks vacation.

Clarence Butler and family of Montgomery were guests at the home of the Butlers in Thorsby Sunday. Miss Frances remains with her grandparents for a few days.

Harry Peterson and family of Birmingham were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson of Thorsby.

Miss Clara Vines has returned from Howard College, where she has been taking a summer course.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard and Mrs. John R. Boyd spent Wednesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sarber at Elmore.

Mrs. John R. Boyd, after a two months visit with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Goddard, left last Wednesday for her home at Preston, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gentry have moved into the Freeman cottage adjacent to the home of the Norton's on Washington St. Mr. Gentry is still very ill, and in his weak condition was greatly disturbed by the traffic on the highway, which passed within a few feet of his bed, so he sought by advice of his physician, a more quiet location.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Massey of Liberty Hill.

Mr. J. W. Moore of Columbiana was a visitor in Thorsby Saturday.

Mrs. P. S. Orth and son, George, and daughter, Katherine, of Ensley were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper. They also had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gamble and interesting children of Rernlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Williams and children, Lena and Floyd, spent the week end with C. S. Edmonds in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Sue Robinson is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Arthur P. Villadsen at Lincoln, Ala.

Miss Elizabeth Whitley of Birmingham was a week end guest of Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

The ladies guild social will be held Thursday, August 27th, at the home of Mrs. E. R. Piper.

Miss Gerturude Steiner of Marion Junction has been the guest of Miss Dorothy Butler for the past few days. They left last Tuesday to visit Mrs. Ellery Hanson at Lay Dam.

Miss Dera Rowell is home from Piedmont College, at Demorest, Georgia, for a few weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson are guests of Mr. Peterson's parents, Mr. Martin Peterson. Mr. Peterson has been taking a special course at Tri State College, where his wife is holding a position as kindergarten teacher in Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Dorothy Butler entertained a slumber party of seven girls last Friday night, as follows, Gerturude Steiner, Doris Freeman, Edith Thompson, Katheryn and Edith Foss, Ella Howard and Christnia Bosworth.

Mrs. Martha Primm has as her guest, for an extended visit, Mrs. M. A. Barnes.

Mrs. C. M. Williams will leave the latter part of this week for Boaz, Alabama, where he will take up his work as superintendent of public schools in preparation for opening August 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Love of Birmingham were guests of Mrs. Love's daughter has a home. On their reparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurell, with whom Christina Love, a small turn to Birmingham, the Loves took Margaret Butler and Frances Wilson who visited home folks in Thorsby Sunday.

Messrs. R. R. Franklin, E. R. Piper and J. M. Mims made a business trip to Anniston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higdon of Campsville, Kentucky, where Mr. Higdon is dean of a College, and his wife teaching, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin.

Miss Vivian Roebuck of Birmingham was a week end guest of Mrs. C. M. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Peter Nixon and daughter, Rena Bell, Mr. M. D. Walker and Miss Peters of Deatsville; Miss Mary Alice DeBar and Mr. Luke Walker of Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pate gave a picnic party Thursday, August 13, to their son, Ralph, in honor of his birthday. The party went to to Log Cabin Beach. Those present were as follows: Lois Thompson, Gene Swanson, Edith Foss, Ella Howard, Myradine Martin, Lucile Each, Juanita Each, Mary Nell Jones, Dorothy Franklin, Katheryn Foss, Katheryn Lenoir, Louise Robinson, Eloise Rasberry, Wilma Goodgame, Verlon Goodgame, Ruby Connatser, Helen Lowery, Conradine Pate, Mary Ruth Nix, Cora Connatser, Louise Bates, Roma Lee Pate, George Nix, Ralph Pate, Clarence Benson, Lloyd Howard, Claud Gore, Claud Collins, Sarlton Collins, Kenneth O'Barr, J. C. O'Barr, Chester Dorough, Leo Spivey, Hubert Reinhardt, Charles, Childress, Ollis Littleton, Thomas Hayes and Conway Thornburg. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pate and Mrs. Donald Merchant accompanied the party. Boat riding was enjoyed in the afternoon by all.

Miss Thelma Lee Martin of Birmingham is spending a few days with Miss Myradine Martin.

It proved to be a perfect lark to the girls who were guests at the boy scouts' camp ground last Thursday night. Those enjoying the camp life were Mrs. G. W. Freeman and Miss Odie Lee Arthur, who were chaperones; Edith Johnson, Doris Freeman, and Dorothy Butler. The camping spot was ideal, and the boys played hosts nicely. Crispy bacon and crackling potato chips proved that the boys were excellent cooks. A watermelon cutting was held at one-thirty in the morning. The girls took breakfast at the Freeman home.

Remember the services at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and Sunday evening. Special sermon to the young converts, however, it will be applicable to all.

Sunday school at the Baptist Church at 9:45. Let's keep it going on the upward path.

Prayer meeting at the Baptist Church Wednesday night with Mr. Donald Merchant in charge. We urge you all to be present.

Rev. Jones is assisting Rev. G. G. Williams in a meetng at Refuge this week.

Mrs. John Childress spent Sunday night in Birmingham with her sister, Hattie Davenport, returning Monday morning with Mrs. Sims.

Mrs. Tom Goswick and son, Tom, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Ben Davenport, her sister.

Mrs. Berry and children of Deatsville spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Burt Higgins, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peterson and children, Herbert, Jr., and Imogene, spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Maddox are spending their vacation in Ohio. They left last Friday to be gone for several days. They have rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Billingsley.

Silk Dresses

We have on hand about 100 Silk Dresses in all sizes. We are positively going to sell these dresses out at less than cost of material on today's market.

Values up to $10.00, all colors and sizes. Don't wait, look at the price, we are selling this entire lot out in 5 days beginning Friday for $2.48

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E. E. Littleton and E. F. Billingsley were in Birmingham Monday of this week.

Mrs. S. P. Kelley returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with her son, Ivan Gibbons, of Elderado, Kansas.

Miss Francis Butler of Montgomery and Miss Gertrude Steiner of Marion Junction are visiting with Miss Dorothy Butler.

Mr. I. S. Gerald returned home Monday afternoon, having spent 10 weeks in Demorest, Ga., where he has been teaching in Piedmont College.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sutlive and Carl Eckblad returned last Saturday after spending a week with Mr. Sutlive's mother and other relatives in Blakely, Georgia.

Mrs. McDonald Pierson, Misses Odie Lee Arthur and Doris Freeman were dinner guests Monday at the home of Agnes Leary.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson spent the week end in Thorsby with her husband and sister, Mrs. L. E. Thornburg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg and Miss Ostorid Eckblad left Saturday for a three weeks trip to Chicago and other points in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Mr. Lawrence Gerald and Lawrence, Jr., of Clanton, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moody of Birmingham were dinner guests at the home of the Geralds Sunday.

Miss Bertha Littleton of Birmingham spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Emmett Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mead and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mead spent Saturday night and Sunday in Birmingham.

Defends Javelin Throw



Kenneth Churchill of California, the defending champion, who most certainly did defend his javelin crown with a vengeance by tossing the spear fully 210 feet 7 inches or 18 feet further than his nearest competitor in the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. meet at Philadelphia.

Miss Blonnie Baxley of Talladega is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Kytle, of Clanton.

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THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED ON THE DAYS OF THE DEMONSTRATION

NOW IS THE TIME

To plant bulbs for Spring Flowers. Among the very earliest to bloom are Victoria Daffodils. I have been growing this variety for the past fifteen years, and shipping the flowers in January, February and March. In April Narcissus Poeticus make a fine showing in garden beds. For the first time I am offering bulbs of these varieties for sale. Come and get them. Daffodils are $2.00 and Narcissus $1.00 per 100.

Orders taken for rooting English Ivy Slips
15c each; 2 for 25c; 6 for 50c; 15 for $1.00.

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U. S. SLEUTHS NAB SCORES DURING RAID

Warrants Served Through Four Counties As Sequel To Work By Undercover Men About Dothan.

Fifty-one persons, including Houston Radford, former mayor of Hartford, were arrested during widespread raids in four counties Friday and Saturday, it was learned Monday at the office of Victor J. Buthod, deptuy administrator for the middle Alabama district.

The raids began early Friday in Houston, Henry, Geneva and Dale counties, following several weeks' work by undercover agents. Agents working out of the office of the eastern division of the district at Dothan were joined by officers from the Montgomery headquarters, and by Saturday afternoon the Dothan jail was filled to capacity.

Radford, who was said by the agents to be under bond already on a charge of transporting liquor, spent Friday night in jail and was released on bond Saturday. Approximately 90 per cent of those arrested were white persons and a majority were charged with liquor sales.

Federal authorities said many of those arrested during the campaign were second offenders, and others were charged with sale of liquor in quantities large enough to be prosecuted under the Jones law, which carries a penalty of five years' imprisonment or $10,000 fine.

Undercover agents had been working in the district for several weeks, making purchases of liquor, gathering evidence and issuing warrants.

NON-JURY CASES TRIED HERE LAST MONDAY

Houston Darby, assault and battery; found guilty and fined $10. Sentenced to hard labor for 51 days for fine and cost.

Walter Woodson, A. I. O. L.; found guilty and fined $100. Sentenced to hard labor for county for 68 days for fine and cost.

Foster Glasscock, violating prohibition law; plead guilty and fined $100. Sentenced to hard labor for county for 98 days for fine and costs.

Houston Nelson, assault and battery; found guilty and sentenced to hard labor for county for 38 days for costs and six months as punishment.

Leander Bohannon, violating prohibition law; found guilty and fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for county for 83 days for fine and costs.

Thomas J. Mims, violating prohibition law; plead guilty and fined $50.

Carl Johnson, violating prohibition law; defendant being under 16 years of age, case was transferred to juvenille court.

Thos. J. Walley, Jr., violating prohibition law; plead guilty and fined $50.

John F. Johnson, violating prohibition law; plead guilty and fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for county for 90 days for fine and costs.

William Price, violating prohibition law; plead guilty and fined $50.

Lindsey Cleckler, violating prohibition law; plead guilty and fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for county for 82 days for fine and costs.

MONTGOMERY PREPARING FOR 3 BIG FOOTBALL GAMES SOON

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 18.—Football tickets for Auburn's three important games in Montgomery will go on sale Saturday, thereby affording alumni and interested fans an opportunity to purchase the choicest of the seats.

The Tigers open their 1931 schedule on Friday night, September 25 against Birmingham-Southern. The succeeding games in the Capital City will be against Tulane on November 7 and against South Carolina on Thanksgiving Day.

Mail orders will be handled as rapidly as possible through the management of the advance sale at May and Green's, 13 Commerce Street, in Montgomery, Ala. All mail orders must be accompanied by a certified check or money order.

Officials have explained that no reservations will be put aside. A slogan of "first come first served" has been adopted as the advance sale was planned so far in advance to give everyone an equal opportunity to obtain the best seats.

Prices available for the opening game will be $2.00 and $2.50, while the Tulane game will be $3.00. The South Carolina game will be $2.00, reserved seats.

Tickets may be purchased for all three games or for either single contest.

Auburn officials will distribute all tickets for the games to be played on the campus. However, blocks of tickets will be available at Auburn for the Montgomery games.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott of Hunstville are vacationing at the Foshee Camp near Coosa River.

COOSA PICNIC AT LOG CABIN BEACH FIFTH SUNDAY, AUG.

The Union-Banner has requested to announce that there will be a picnic all day on the Fifth Sunday in this month at Log Cabin Beach, at the ferry below Mitchell Dam. This will be another Coosa county affair similar to the one held two or three months ago. It is intended for the people of Chilton county who were born and raised in Coosa and for the people who now live in Coosa county. It will be a kind of reunion affair, and the general public is invited to attend. Bring your dinner and be prepared for a good time.

Music and boat races have been scheduled for thirty minutes beginning at 9:30 o'clock. There will be speaking from 10 to 12 by Col. A. C. Smith, F. A. Gulledge and others. Dinner at 12 o'clock, and the afternoon will be taken up with boat races and other amusements.

C. L. Woodfin, Rockford, Ala.

Decathlon Winner



Jess Mortensen of the Los Angeles Athletic club, captain of the 1930 University of Southern California track and field team, former national AAU javelin throw champion and a stellar football halfback, won the Southern Pacific AAU decathlon title and scored 8,193.29 points. This not only set a new American record but topped the official Olympic games and world record by 140 points. Mortensen is shown here walking away with all honors.

CHAIN, GROUP AND BRANCH BANKING

Bankers' Commission Describes Differences Among Various Kinds of Multi-Office Banks.

THE Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association has made the following statement on various types of banking systems operating through more than one office:

"We find that there are recognized in the banking world three types of multiple banking organizations, namely, chain bank systems, group bank systems and branch bank systems. They are alike solely in respect to the fact that each embraces under some form of common control or influence two or more banking places, but here the similarity stops since there are essential differences in organization and administration, especially as between branch banking and the chain and group forms.

"Chain banking is recognized as probably the least definite form of multiple banking organization. Generally speaking, this term refers to merely a string of individual separately chartered banks owned or controlled through stock holdings by one or more common individuals, sometimes without public knowledge of the common ownership. Frequently the controlled banks are not administered as a coherent whole under the guidance of a central, publicly known head office, but rather each bank is run as a separate unit bank in accord with the wishes of the dominant interest. In some cases, however, there is a central, publicly known control with a head office that formally supervises the operations of all the banks controlled, and this is perhaps the more desirable arrangement. It lacks, however, the definite legal responsibility that a corporate head organization would have. Each bank in a chain system operates under its own capital and there is ordinarily no binding relation among members of the string.

Group Responsibility

"Group banking, on the other hand, is a system in which, while the member banks are separately chartered and operate as individual units with their own capital, control is exercised through a publicly known corporate organization under the direction of a responsible head office. It openly holds stock control of the member banks and is morally and legally responsible as the chief stockholder for their administration and the statutory share of their liabilities. An essential feature is the fact that an organization of this kind is publicly known, which creates a large degree of responsiveness to public opinion. This is true because anything of an undesirable nature developing in one member of the group would create public distrust of the whole group. Therefore its sense of self-preservation as a group, if nothing else, tends to make it enforce standards of conduct throughout the members of the group and to assume responsibilities for them beyond what mere legal responsibilities would bring about.

"Branch banking is completely distinct from the two foregoing forms of multiple organization in that it does not consist of a string, chain or group of independent banks, for there is only one chartered bank in a branch organization and the extensions from it are all in the form of sub-offices without separate capital or corporate existence. For everything that is done through these offices the bank itself is just as responsible legally and in every other sense of the word as though it were done over its own counters in its head office."

Bankers Help

In a report on banker-farmer work, H. Lane Young, Chairman Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association, shows that during the past year there were 409 meetings reported in 38 states, with a total attendance o. 38,578. County key bankers numbering 2,541 were appointed in 39 states. Thirty-four states reported an expenditure by banks of $105,926 for developing better agricultural practices.

Special banker-farmer activities engaged in by banks in 27 states numbered 8,493, while 7,140 projects or farm programs were carried on by rural people through the influence of bankers.

For three years the Agricultural Commission has given special recognition to the state reporting the highest record of accomplishments and this year Georgia achieved first place with its banker-farmer agricultural program. Representatives of the Georgia State College and officials of the Georgia Bankers Association developed the methods and policies which made it possible for Georgia to carry out an effective program which emphasized "directed credit from banks for producing crops on the live-at-home basis."

Appreciation for the cooperation received from local bankers was recently expressed by County Agent R. E. Bodley of Gallatine County, Montana, who said: "My personal experience has been that the average banker will go more than half way with the county agent, providing the latter has demonstrated that his work is constructive and conservative, that he is a man capable of handling confidential information and treating it as such, and one who can 'keep his feet on the ground'."

Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Atlanta, Georgia, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Marcus.



MRS. MATTIE WILLIAMS

The many friends of "Ma" Williams will be interested to know that she has purchased a half interest in The Dixie Cafe. Mrs. Williams has worked for the Dixie Cafe for several years. Her delightful homemade biscuits have made the Dixie famous all over the country. Besides being a superior cook, Mrs. Williams is a good business manager. We predict that her association with the business as part owner will make the Dixie Cafe able to move forward to greater fame and success.

EAST VIEW

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson, Mr. J. H. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Griffith attended the association at East Tallassee August 13-16. They report the association well attended by ministers and delegates from the churches. The association, by a unanimous vote, went on record as endorsing the 18th amendment to the Constitution of the United States and all of the enforcement acts of Congress and the State of Alabama.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson are spending the week at Mt. Springs, conducting revival services.

Mrs. Joe Dennis and Mrs. Lewis were the guests of Mrs. Zora Dobbs Monday.

Mr. Riley Culpepper and Miss Ida Belle Dobbs were united in the bonds of holy matrimony Tuesday at Clanton. Rev. A. C. Nelson officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins were the week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coggins of Mt. Springs.

Mrs. Rosie Headley of Mt. Springs visited Mrs. Cornelia Coggins Monday.

Mrs. Lola Nelson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray, Sunday.

Mr. John Lett of Verbena visited Mr. O. B. Nelson Sunday.

There will be services here next Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m., and preaching at 8 p. m., by the pastor. You have a cordial invitation to meet and worship with us.

NEW PRINCIPAL AT CHILTON COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL

Benjamin Anderson of IaFayette, Alabama has been selected as principal of the Chilton County Training School, to succeed Lawrence C. Johnson. Anderson is already on the job, getting everything in readiness for the opening of the coming session.

Benjamin Anderson is a graduate of the Tuskegee Institute, and has been teaching at LaFayette for the past four years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mell Martin went to Louisville, Kentucky, last Saturday night. On their return home Monday they stopped over and made a trip through Mammoth Cave.

Misses Corrine and Alice Polk entertained recently at a week-end house party at Log Cabin Beach. The guests included in this courtesy were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blake, Mrs. Belle Thompson, Misses Emily and Donice Wise, Messrs. J. P. Baker, Grady Templeton, Chas. W. Nixon, Jr., and Howard Hatcher of Bessemer, Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. George Polk chaperoned.

THANKS FROM MR. WILBANKS

Mr. G. T. Wilbanks requests The Union-Banner to say for him that he most highly appreciates the kind remembrances of his many friends during his recent sickness. Many brought him good things to eat and nice flowers, all of which made his burdens easier to bear.

Mrs. Luther Foshee is reported to be in a serious condition at South Highlands Infirmary, Birmingham, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

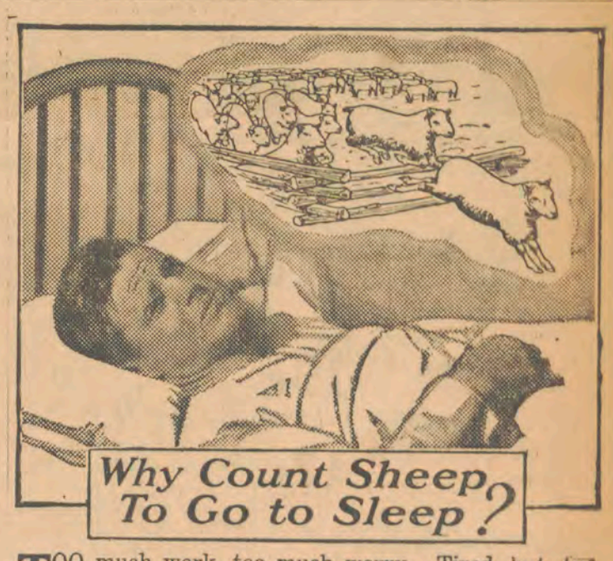
WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1931 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1932.

Mullins Academy, Beat 1	Oct. 5	Riderville, Beat 8	Oct. 17
Jemison, Beat 2	Oct. 6	Thorsby, Beat 9	Oct. 19
Mars Hill, Beat 2	Oct. 7	Coopers, Beat 10	Oct. 20
Benson, Beat 3	Oct. 8	Cane Creek, Beat 11	Oct. 21
Verbena, Beat 5	Oct. 9	Mineral Springs, Beat 12	Oct. 22
Mountain Creek, Beat 5	Oct. 10	Robinson's Store, Beat 12	Oct. 23
Enterprise, Beat 6	Oct. 12	Providence, Beat 13	Oct. 26
Kincheon, Beat 6	Oct. 13	Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27
Maplesville, Beat 7	Oct. 14	Pletcher, Beat 15	Oct. 28
Shoults, Beat 7	Oct. 15	Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15	Oct. 29
Stanton, Beat 8	Oct. 16	Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 30
		Clanton, Beat 4	Oct. 31

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1931.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.

AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.



Why Count Sheep To Go to Sleep?

TOO much work, too much worry. Tired but too nervous to sleep. Counting imaginary sheep, relaxing your muscles, making your mind a blank, all no use. You'll feel "all in" tomorrow.

Just dissolve a **Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nervine Tablet** in a half glass of water. Drink the clear sparkling beverage.

Drift off into deep dreamless sleep and get up in the morning refreshed in mind and body, and ready for the day's duties or pleasures.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically.

Get them at your drug store

Large Package $1.00



DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, Weekly, one year
The Birmingham Post, Daily, one year

Both for $3.85

The price of The Post alone is $3.50
Here is an opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Price of The Post alone is $3.50

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Birmingham Post prints all the news of the state, nation and world and all the special features of metropolitan dailies.

Send $3.85 for this club today!

Send all orders to

The UNION-BANNER

Clanton, Ala.

SUCCESSFUL SUMMER SESSION CLOSES AT STATE UNIVERSITY

University, Ala., Aug. 19.—Nearing the close of a successful summer session which will be climaxed with graduation exercises Friday night, August 21st, summer school officials announce that 2,358 different individuals took college credit courses during the current hot weather term of the University of Alabama. This enrollment is an increase of 249 over last year when 2,109 were in attendance. The gross enrollment was 2,117 for the first term and 1,341 for the second term.

A total of 1,102 students attended both terms of the summer school. The college of education had a record enrollment of 755, while arts and sciences was next with 592.

A study of enrollment shows that there were 1,724 undergraduates, while 634 were classified in the graduate school. Women outnumbered men in the enrollment, 1,250 to 1,108. Thirty-five college teachers and 1,060 supervisors, superintendents, principals and teachers in public school systems attended.

There were 19 enrolled from Chilton County; Coosa had 6; Dallas 15; Autauga 3; Bibb 13; and Shelby 6.

Besides Alabama, 35 other states and the District of Columbia contributed to the enrollment. Southern states sent 458, and Mississippi with 294 students next to Alabama in number of those attending.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our darling baby girl, Tempie Juanita, and also for the floral offerings so beautiful. May the richest blessings of God rest upon each and every one.

It seems so hard to give our darling up, but we feel our loss is heaven's gain. We hope to meet it some sweet day, is our prayer.—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Baker.

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH

"I" Blend	lb. pkg.	33c
"G" Blend	lb. pkg.	25c
"A" Blend	lb. pkg.	21c

POST'S BRAN FLAKES, pkg. 11c

MILK, I. G. A., it whips 3 tall cans or 6 small cans 21c

ICE CREAM POWDERS I. G. A., Choice of flavors, 2 pkgs 15c

MAYONNAISE, I. G. A., large jar 17c

FRUITS FOR SALAD I. G. A. Fancy Tall can 21c

FIG NEWTONS N. B. C., lb pkg. 25c

TEA, I. G. A. Quarter-pound pkg. 21c
Finest Orange Pekoe

MALT, I. G. A. large can 39c

JELLY DESSERT I. G. A., choice of flavors, 2 pkgs. 15c

LAUNDRY SOAP, I. G. A., White 7 bars 25c

BANANAS, Golden Ripe, pound 5c

PICNIC HAMS, Sunlight shankless, lb. 15c

FLOUR, I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 85c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 65c

At All IGA Stores



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

W. P. Fonville, chief clerk in the secretary of state's office, died at Montgomery of pneumonia.

Birmingham Furniture Dealers Assn. will give its annual barbecue and picnic Aug. 20 at Pineview Beach.

Confederate veterans of Etowah County held their annual reunion in Emma Sanson park at Gadsden recently.

Luther Maxwell, 65, of Tuscaloosa, was killed when he slipped and fell into a canyon near Lake Louise, Alberta, Canada.

Miss Jennie Wood, shot by a negro the night of Aug. 4 on a lonely road near Mountain Brook died at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Fairfield Exchange Club will give its annual charity benefit performance Oct. 2 at Fairfield Forty-Third Street Grammar School.

An unidentified white man was injured when he fell or leaped from a second story window of Howard drug store in Bessemer.

Nineteen young women received degrees from Alabama College at the end of the Summer School, rounding out the largest graduating class in history.

Herbert Bates, of Anniston, was killed when the automobile he was driving overturned on the Bankhead Highway about six miles west of Anniston.

Lowell Wakefield, 21, Southern representative of International Labor Defense League, was being held in Birmingham jail on a general holding charge.

The Gadsden City Commission set Sept. 1 as the time for opening sealed bids for $175,000 in bonds recently voted to retire a like amount of indebtedness.

Avondale Mills Playground was awarded the cup presented by the Birmingham Park and Recreation Board to the winner of the city playground dramatic contest.

Helen Crain, 21, who was arrested several months ago in connection with the investigation of several "thrill" robberies in Birmingham, died in a hospital in New Orleans.

Three school districts of Pickens County voted by a large majority to levy a three-mill school tax on all taxable property. The districts were Hargrove, New Hope and Zion.

Margaret Thomas, 9-year-old delegate to the Sacred Harp Convention in Mineral Wells, Tex., brought back to Birmingham $35 in gold and three horned toads in a match box.

The Muscle Shoals commission of nine has invited 132 large corporations in the United States to submit bids for leasing the government's huge nitrate plant at Wilson Dam.

Prospects for Alabama getting $50,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation to survey tuberculor conditions in rural counties are "bright," according to Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer.

Gov. B. M. Miller wired Gov. Theo G. Bilbo, of Mississippi, that his plan to reduce the 1931 cotton crop by leaving one-third in the fields was "unsound, unwise and impractical of application."

Part of a human skeleton and several pieces of clothing and jewelry were discovered in a thicket about 150 yards from the Taylor's Ferry road near Hueytown, about five miles from Bessemer.

Probate Judge J. P. Stiles, of Jefferson County, was in a Tuscaloosa Hospital from injuries received when his automobile overturned when it struck a soft place on the highway near Tuscaloosa.

Fred Collins, 9-year-old son of A. M. Collins, was run over and killed on the highway near Turkeytown by an automobile driven by A. K. Herrington, of Memphis, agent for the Federal Farm Loan Board.

Judge Ed N. Hamill, recently appointed by the County Commission to preside over the new Jefferson County Court of Common Claims, will have the distinction of being the first to move into the new $3,000,000 courthouse.

Reappointed by the County Commission as judge of the Jefferson County Court of Misdemeanors and Felonies, over which he has presided more than 32 years, Judge H. B. Abernethy began serving his new term of office which was continued until Jan. 1, 1933.

Miss Clara McEachern, of Louisville, Ala., has been announced as winner of the 1931 Birmingham News scholarship to Howard College, coincident with Birmingham-Southern's announcement of Raymond Wilson Wald, Roanoke, Ala., as its choice for the scholarship there.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

Our "*End Depression*" prices

$4.98 for a Genuine Goodrich Tire

($4.80 in pairs)



"END DEPRESSION" is no joke, either. There's no depression around here since we priced genuine Goodrich Tires, made by the oldest and most experienced tire manufacturer, down as low as $4.98!

Just think of it—less than a five-dollar bill for the size that would have cost you eighteen or twenty dollars ten years back. And this is *twice* the tire you would have got then, too. No wonder people are loosening up the money that's been sticking to their pockets—*we predict that they won't match this value if they wait ten years more.*

The name Goodrich is right on the sidewall of the Cavalier. This tire is backed by our guarantee and the Goodrich guarantee. By actual test it's a *26% better tire.* More mileage, more traction. The handsomest tire ever put on your car. Come in *now.*

CAVALIERS *4 ply*		SUPER CAVALIERS *6 full plies*	
4.40-21	$4.98	4.50-21	$ 8.75
4.50-20	5.60	5.25-20	12.20
4.50-21	5.69	5.25-21	12.95
4.75-19	6.65	5.50-20	13.70
4.75-20	6.75	6.00-18	14.60
5.00-19	6.98	6.00-19	14.90
5.00-20	7.10	6.00-20	15.20
5.00-21	7.35	6.00-21	15.60
5.25-21	8.57	6.50-20	17.25
5.50-19	8.90	7.00-20	19.50

Goodrich Cavaliers

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.

Clanton, Alabama

4-H CLUB BOYS THANK PEOPLE WHO HELPED THEM ON CAMP

The boys of the Verbena 4-H club wish to thank all the people who helped them in making successful the encampment of their club near Lay Dam last week. We greatly appreciate all that was done for us.—John A. Scott, Secretary.

CENTRAL SINGING SOCIETY

The Central Singing Society met at Refuge last Sunday afternoon. The crowd was small but the singing was very good. The new Stamps-Baxter books were used and the new songs seemed to take mighty well. The society meets at Poplar Springs next Sunday afternoon. So far the singings at Poplar have been well attended and pan out to be good ones and we hope that next Sunday will be no exception.

It is presumed that the society will buy a supply of both the Stamps and the Morris-Henson books, as some of each kind have already been used.

The time is drawing near when new officers will be elected for the society, the first Sunday in September being the day. It is hoped that all will bear this in mind and be prepared to nominate and vote intelligently when the matter comes up. The meeting place for the first Sunday in September is Concord, and it will be remembered that the officers were elected at this place the same date last year.

Rev. J. C. Hill was home for a short while the first of this week. He has been working hard in protracted meetings for the past several weeks. He preached down below Troy last week and is preaching at Big Springs this week.

Mrs. Henpeck (sarcastically)—"I suppose you've been to see a sick friend—holding his hand all evening!"

Mr. Henpeck (sadly)—"If I'd been holding his hand, I'd have made some money."

"Name, miss," demanded the traffic cop.

"Desiree Stephanie St. John Dellargarde du Launge—" began the fair motorist.

"I'll give you one more chance," came back the policeman, closing his book, "but it's the last, mind you."

Music teacher—"Thomas, isn't your voice a little squeaky today?"

Thomas—"I've got a cold, ma'am. Maybe I'm only hitting on one tonsil."

OLD BOOK SINGING

Remember our annual all day singing convenes at Pilgrims Rest Church, south of Pletcher, on the fourth Sunday, August 23rd, beginning about 9:30 o'clock.

Also, don't forget to come to New Hope, east of Jemison, next Sunday. Everybody is invited to attend both of these singings. Bring your books and take part with us. Yours for a great day's service.—J. N. Scott.

Two men in the old days in the West formed a partnership for the purpose of cattle "rustling," and operated together until they were both caught by the Vigilantes committee. The next step, of course, was a lynching bee, and the two thieves were taken to a bridge for hanging.

As the first one, with the rope around his neck, was cast off, the rope broke, and he fell into the river. Being a good swimmer, he swam off down stream and got away.

When the lynchers adjusted the rope around the other fellow's neck, he said, "Boys, I wish you'd be careful of that rope. I can's swim a stroke!"

Little Ethel—"Mother, are you the nearest relative I've got?"

"Yes, my dear, and your father is the closest."

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

To The People of Chilton County:

The Service Insurance Company, Inc., home office Anniston, Alabama, has formed connection with the Spigener Funeral Home of Clanton, Alabama, and we wish to express our appreciation of the opportunity of rendering our high class and efficient service to the citizens of this County.

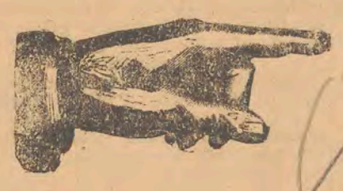
The Service Insurance Company, Inc., after four years of operation lays claim to the fact that our growth has been more rapid than any other company in the Funeral Insurance field—Being connected with 51 Funeral Homes and rendering service in almost every county in Alabama.

The Service Insurance Company, Inc., is qualified and operating under the laws of Alabama with an authorized capital stock of $250,000; over 100,000 members; and have rendered service in over 3,000 homes.

You Can't Lose

BUY BURIAL INSURANCE IN THIS SOUND COMPANY

No Medical Examination No Age Limit



Reproduced herewith is our policy contract, outlining the benefits we offer for a small premium.

The Spigener Funeral Home

Is prepared to give the most efficient and sympathetic service known to the Undertaking Profession.

The Sands of Time Run Swiftly Are You Prepared?

OUR POLICY

1. It is the purpose of this Company to furnish funeral benefits for our policy holders, and upon the death of a policy holder, to render such assistance as is proper in the conducting of the funeral; and, where the Company has an office, to provide a place where such funeral, memorial or other services may be held.

2. The company agrees as to adults to furnish a casket to the value of $250.00, embalm the body, furnish suit or dress and to furnish transportation for the body to the cemetery if burial is within 100 miles. For persons under eighteen and over fifteen years of age the casket is to be of the value of $150.00, and for children fourteen years of age and under, in proportion to age. If burial is not desired in said 100 mile radius the company will convey the body to the depot and pay transportation on same 1,000 miles. In this event the company shall not be responsible for hearse service at destination.

3. The Company will when requested by any one having the authority furnish or cause to be furnished a casket of the value of $250.00 for adults and for children as per values above stated, for any policy holder who may die outside of the territory in which the Company is operating and, if the body is to be shipped will pay railway transportation on same for a distance not exceeding one thousand miles, provided such policy holder be in good standing on the books of the Company, and has notified the Home Office, in writing, of the change of address if it were reasonably possible to have given such notice.

4. The casket may be selected from stock of Company's undertakers by the person named in the policy, or by any other person having the authority. The Service Insurance Company or its authorized undertakers will handle all the details of the burial of deceased policy holders from their own parlors or home of deceased. But no expense incurred by other undertakers, or funeral director, embalmer or other person is to be paid by this Company.

5. No obligation is assumed by the Company prior to the date of this poilcy, nor then unless the policy holder is alive and has paid the first dues.

6. The dues for this policy shall be on a weekly basis, to be paid in advance and the following schedule to apply. For adults, twenty-five (25) cents per week; over ten years and under eighteen years of age, fifteen (15) cents per week; under ten years of age, ten (10) cents per week. Family schedule of dues shall be: For father or husband, twenty-five (25) cents per week; wife fifteen (15) cents per week; other members of the family as per above schedule. Free casket and transportation to local cemetery will be furnished for still born infants provided father and mother are policy holders in good standing with this Company.

7. The Company shall not be liable for any benefits under this policy when the dues on same are more than four weeks in arrears, and the policy shall become lapsed and all dues paid thereon shall be forfeited to the Company. Provided, however, that should this policy become lapsed for non-payment of dues, it may be reinstated upon payment of all dues thus in arrears, and the furnishing of satisfactory evidence that the member is alive and in good health, and said dues not more than 26 weeks in arrears.

8. All dues are payable in advance at the Home Office of the Company, but may be paid to an authorized representative, or District Manager. Such payments to be recognized, must be entered at the time of payment in the receipt book provided by the Company and bearing the same number as this policy. It shall be the duty of the policy holder to bring, or send said dues to the Home Office of the Company, or to the regular authorized branch office for that district.

9. After premiums upon this policy have been paid in accordance with tables below, upon written application made upon blanks furnished by the Company, accompanied by surrender of this policy and evidence of premium payments, the Company will pay a cash surrender value in accordance with the following table:

TABLE OF CASH SURRENDER VALUE

18 years and up Premium 25c	End of	5 years	$ 25.00
	"	10 years	50.00
	"	15 years	75.00
	"	20 years	100.00
11 to 17 years Premium 15c	"	5 years	20.00
	"	10 years	30.00
	"	15 years	45.00
	"	20 years	75.00
1 to 10 years Premium 10c	"	5 years	15.00
	"	10 years	30.00
	"	15 years	37.50
	"	20 years	54.00

DISABILITY CLAUSE

If while this policy is in full force and effect and while there is no default in payment of premiums beyond the four weeks grace period. If the insured shall lose by severance of both hands or both feet or one hand and one foot or if the insured becomes totally and permanently disabled from work of any kind, immediately upon receipt of such proof thereafter, no further premiums will be required and this policy will automatically become paid in full for service and burial at death as provided for and scheduled in this policy provided applicant was in sound health and mind when application was written.

However, no disability will apply to persons over the age of 55 at the date of issue of this policy.

10. This policy contains the entire agreement between the Company and the policy holder, and owner hereof. No alterations, or changes in the terms may be made except by written agreement signed by the president or secretary of the Company.

Spigener Funeral Home

Ambulance Service at All Hours

Phone - 15

CLANTON - ALABAMA

Mail This Coupon

Just mail this coupon—It puts you under no obligation.

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME
Phone 15
Clanton, Alabama

Please have your representative call and explain the benefit of your Burial Insurance Plan.

Name .....

Address .....

JEMISON FARM NEWS

Everybody is canning and drying fruits and vegetables in this section. Mr. Jim Cobb says the only disadvantage to it is that it keeps him broke buying fruit jars. Mr. L. H. Bean has as their goal 365 jars, one quart a day for each day in the year.

The farmers want to write to Auburn and find out what is the best type of plow to use in plowing up the third row of cotton. Another farm problem to be solved.

The farm poultry in this section is feeling the effects of these "prosperous times." They were brought up on good growing mash, all analized and labeled. They are now being handed out such plain foods as cornmeal and buttermilk with plenty of water melons as a filler. The old hens look around as if to say that times are not what they used to be. However, cornmeal and buttermilk with plenty of green feed has in it the making of a fairly good ration.

The landowners in this section are interested in planting vetch. Those who have tenant farmers are also interested and will plant vetch if they can decide before it is too late to plant. The problem of what part should the landlord and tenant furnish, is to be solved.

If anyone thinks that this hill won't produce corn they should visit the seventy acres of Mr. Clarence Childress, and become convinced that it will produce corn. Mr. Childress thinks that the method of cultivation has a good deal to do with it. However, most of his land has had vetch or barnyard manure at some time during the past years.

The farmers around Thorsby are especially interested in shipping Big Stem Jersey sweet potatoes. If the vine growth indicates the yield there will be several carloads sold. Mr. Tom Martin of Thorsby finds two No. 1 potatoes under each hill that he has tried. That indicates a very good yield for this time of the year.

BOOKER WASHINGTON ASS'N

The trustees of the Booker Washington Beneficial Benevolent and Charitable Association is hereby sending out an appeal to all churches, Sunday schools, Christian Endeavor Societies, B. Y. P. U.'s, fraternal, civic, and social organizations to make a donation toward the erection of the Booker Washington Memorial Home to be erected in Alabama for negroes. They are requesting each organization to make a donation on the 5th Sunday in August, 1931, and the 1st Sunday in September, 1931. Any collection, however small, will help. This will help the work on while you are raising the balance of your quota. Send to the office at once.

The Association wishes to thank the following for their donation: Shady Grove Baptist Church, Verbena; A. M. E. Church, Clanton; St. Paul A. M. E. Church, Zion, Montgomery; Azel Baptist Church, Montgomery, First Baptist Church, Wetumpka. Information desired, address the Booker Washington Association, also make all orders payable to the Association, P. O. Box 1292, Montgomery, Ala.

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

Sunday was our regular preaching day. We had with us Rev. N. H. Culp of Verbena circuit who brought to us a wonderful gospel message. We were glad to have him with us, we always welcome visitors to our church.

We were sorry that Bro. Headley could not be with us Sunday night, but on account of the revival meeting beginning at Pleasant Grove it was inconvenient for him to be here, but we pray God's richest blessings on the meeting there this week.

Mrs. W. A. Williams and children are spending a few days with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kynard, of Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Williams spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Clide Little Sunday.

Miss Connie Shaw was the guest of Miss Sarah Weldon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sheppard and little daughter, Eleanor Louise, of Clanton spent the past week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw and family spent the day in Coosa County with friends and relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Mae Weldon and little daughter, Annie Francis, spent the latter part of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shepaprd of Clanton.

Mrs. J. L. Cowart of Coosa County is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw, this week.

Miss Allie Williams was the dinner guest of Miss Virginia Little Sunday.

Several from here attended the revival service at Walnut Creek Church, near Clanton, last Wednesday and Wednesday night. All who attended reported a splendid time.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. R. P. Williams is on the sick list this week, but we hope to see her well again soon.

Mr. Porter Williams dined at the home of J. P. Williams, Sunday.

SOME DEPRESSIONS WORSE THAN THIS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association

ONE of the most significant aspects of the present business period is that, while we had a speculative panic and while we have had a general economic breakdown yet we have not had any semblance of a financial panic, such as occurred in 1907, and in other years when the credit and monetary machinery broke down and we had money panics, suspension of specie payments and kindred disasters.



R. C. STEPHENSON

None of these elements of a true financial panic has been present in this depression of the 1930's. At no time was the banking structure as a whole shaken, despite the unprecedented rate of small bank failures that it had to absorb. At no time was the banking and credit machinery unable to extend support to the panic-stricken and broken stock markets and cooperation to all kinds of business and manufacturing. Anyone would have been a wise prophet who could have foretold that our banking and credit structure would stand up so well under conditions so bad.

Finance Taking Cuts

And banking and corporate finance in this period of depression are unflinchingly taking their portions of short rations and enforced self-denial that the nation's need for readjustment demands. Interest rates on money, yields on securities and dividends on corporate investment have all dropped to levels that constitute drastic reductions in the compensation of capital. These are but part of the necessary economic realignments that all phases of the country's working life must go through before a general revival of business activity can start.

It is my belief—indeed it is my hope—that the tempo of the next cycle of prosperity will be somewhat more moderate than the mad whirl of jazz that brought the last one to a close. I think it will be agreed that the worst aspect of the collapse of that period of false prosperity is the condition of insecurity for employment which it caused. Unemployment is our greatest public problem today.

Unemployment is the worst wage cut that the worker can suffer. It is the worst cause of stagnation that business has to strive against. The sooner we can get our masses of workers back into jobs on almost any terms the better it will be both for capital and labor.

TRUST BANKING SPREADING FAST

Government Official Shows That This Type of Financial Service Is Enlarging Its Field

SPECTACULAR growth of trust service in the banking field is reflected in the national banking system, Aubrey B. Carter, in charge of Trust department supervision in the office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., brings out in an article in the American Bankers Association Journal.

"At the close of the 1930 fiscal year there were 2,472 national banks with trust powers," he says. "Their banking resources aggregated $23,529,100,000, which represented 34 per cent of the number of banks and 80 per cent of the total banking resources of the 7,252 national banks. Trust departments had been established by 1,829 of these banks which were administering 79,900 individual trusts with trust assets aggregating $4,473,000,000, and in addition were administering 11,500 corporate trusts and acting as trustees for outstanding note and bond issues aggregating $11,803,700,000.

"These figures represent an increase during a four-year period of 446, or 22 per cent, in the number of national banks authorized to exercise trust powers; an increase of 725, or 66 per cent, in the number of banks actively administering trusts; an increase of 65,370, or 250 per cent, in the number of trusts being administered; an increase of $3,500,000,000, or 385 per cent, in the volume of individual trust assets under administration, and an increase of $9,340,000,000, or 379 per cent, in the volume of bond issues outstanding for which these institutions were acting as trustees."

These facts, he concludes are "a striking testimonial of the growing public recognition of the desirability of the corporate fiduciary in the settlement of estates and the administration of trusts."

"No corn—no credit" was a slogan adopted by bankers of Saluda, South Carolina, last year. "The proposition was kept before our people by a display advertisement in the county paper several weeks prior to corn planting time. As a result we have more corn raised in the county this year than ever previously, regardless of the need of rain in many sections," said one of the bankers in reviewing the results. Home gardens was another project advocated with like results.

Judge L. H. Reynolds went to Auburn with farmers Tuesday.

POULTRY

HOUSE THE PULLETS EARLY

(By Prof. Paul G. Riley)

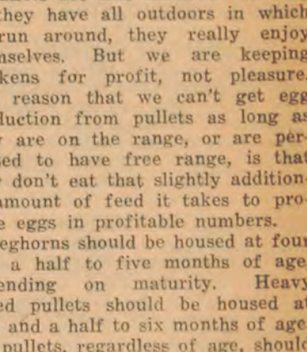
Commercial poultrymen all over the United States have found that good egg production from pullets is not possible as long as the birds are given range. It is not only advisable but it is necessary that the pullets be housed about the time they are starting to lay. Most people who are not primarily dependent on poultry for making their living haven't as yet learned this lesson, and a great many times we hear the statement made, "I never have been able to get my pullets to lay before Christmas." It is often difficult to get these people to admit that anyone gets egg production from pullets in the fall months, regardless of time of hatch.

Pullets are like children—as long as they have all outdoors in which to run around, they really enjoy themselves. But we are keeping chickens for profit, not pleasure. The reason that we can't get egg production from pullets as long as they are on the range, or are permitted to have free range, is that they don't eat that slightly additional amount of feed it takes to produce eggs in profitable numbers.

Leghorns should be housed at four and a half to five months of age, depending on maturity. Heavy breed pullets should be housed at five and a half to six months of age. All pullets, regardless of age, should be housed by October 15, and certainly not later than November 1.

It is necessary to get the feed and the chickens together and to keep them together, beause they will immediately eat two to three pounds more feed per hundred pullets per day in confinement than when on the range, and it is this additional two or three pounds of feed that increases the egg production.

A good procedure is to house the pullets and keep them confined to the house for a month. Then if the weather is nice, they can be turned out about four o'clock in the afternoon, gradually increasing the time when they are allowed out until they are being turned out at noon. Laying hens should be confined the year around until noon for most profitable egg production.



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Clanton, Ala.

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

TEST FOR STURDINESS—

You need not worry about a country that has survived state legislatures this long.—Los Angeles Times.

SHARP OBSERVATION—

The barbers of Guayaquil, which is in Ecuador, have asked their government to forbid the importation of American safety razors, which they say are ruining the barber business. Another bad feature of safety razors, from the South American point of view, is that they are virtually useless in a revolution.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

PROTECTING THE CANDY—

Old Gentleman—Why are you putting the muzzle on your little brother?

Tommy—'Cause I'm sending him to the store to get some candy.—Leeds, England, Mercury.

The movement to obtain the Democratic national convention for Milwaukee is receiving hearty support over the state, principally for the reason that it is felt that Wisconsin people ought to be given an opportunity to see a Democrat.—Rockford Register-Republic.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The vast difference between international thought in the United States and in Europe can be illustrated by the recent trip of Chancellor Breuning and Foreign Minister Curtius, of Germany, to Italy, for a visit with Mussolini. According to the statement of the German officials, the visit was for the purpose of having "an opportunity to know personally the distinguished head of the Italian government," and the statement added that it was hoped that the visit would result in further steps for the pacification and economic rehabilitation of Europe "two aims in which the interests of Germany and Italy thoroughly converge."

To the average American this trip would seem to be a fine thing, calculated to bring two nations of Europe closer together, and to increase the possibility of some sort of a United States of Europe in the near future. At least that is what the average American would think if he were to take time to think about the matter at all, which is doubtful.

But in European nations the impression of the visit is somewhat different. In the Balkan countries and in France and Poland, the visit of the Germans to Rome gives rise to feelings of misgivings if not actual anger. In Paris there is sharp criticism of the visit of the Teutonic statesmen to Rome and speculation as to whether or not this is the opening step for a revival of the alliance between Germany, Austria and Italy, a triple alliance which fell to pieces in 1914 at the beginning of the World War. This has given rise to much uneasiness in France and there are now suggestions that the officials of France may not make the trip to Berlin which they were planning to make in the near future in the interests of Franco-German good will.

Whether or not there is anything below the surface to justify French suspicions which are always easily aroused, the fact that nationalist circles in Germany are not hesitating to approve the trip to Italy and that the reactionary newspapers in Berlin are declaring that the time has now arrived for a closer Italo-German understanding, are not calculated to soothe the French feelings. That so much ado should be made out of an official week-end trip from Berlin to Rome may seem strange to people in America, four thousand miles away, but it is to be remembered that the nations of Europe are not separated by vast oceans, and that there are centruries of traditional discard dividing them. In fact, the greatest difficulties of the recent London meeting to rescue Germany from her financial difficulties, were the political suspicions among the various nations.

France does not want Germany to become too friendly either with Italy or Great Britain, and on the other hand Great Britain would view with displeasure a real Franco-German entente. Even though this might bring immediate peace to Europe, it would create so formidable a combination that the British would no longer be the balance of power in Europe. And so goes the European chess game, with its moves and counter moves. It would be unfortunate indeed if the visit of the German statesman to Italy would cool the recent friendlier feelings between France and Germany, but one is never sure what is going to happen in European politics.

From our point of vantage, thousands of miles away, these suspicions and counter-suspicions may seem childish. They are not childish, however, but politically dangerous. Our national and international ideals are so different from those of the governments of Europe that it would be more than foolish for us to take any hand in the European diplomatic game. That is the reason we are much better off as a nation as home minding our own business. When the time of crisis comes and Uncle Sam can help, he is always willing to help, in the interest of peace and prosperity, to the best of his ability. But he can only extend just and impartial help if he is not bound up in European politics, is not committed in advance by super-organizations and entangling agreements. That is why it is better for us as a nation to steer clear of the League of Nations and other old-world attempts at super-government.

QUICK GROWER—

A little girl who had been left to watch the soup was presently heard to sing out: "Oh, mother, come quick, the soup is getting bigger than the pot.—Tit-Bits.

SPEED UP PRODUCTION

Reno is worrying over a shortage of housing accommodations for its six-weeks residents. A double shift of judges and curtailment of hearings from ten to five minutes might reduce the congestion.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Nebraska reports that grasshoppers ate the hardwood tongue out of a farmer's two-horse wagon. Wouldn't it be cheaper to offer them some of the new wheat?—Dallas Journal.

Tennyson fans point out that he foretold the air commerce, while Shakespeare's line, "sound and fury, signifying nothing," very obviously presabed the talkies.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Life is like street traffic. When you make a green flash everybody goes along with you. When you have to announce yourself in the red the whole procession stops.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Still Traveling—More Americans went abroad during the tearful year of 1930 than ever before in our travel history.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

And it came to pass that a certain family gathered about the breakfast table, and it was evident that not one of the number was in a good humor. Lips were all puckered out and mouth corners were drooping like weeping willows. Not much was said until the father growled out a few words about the burned toast. That set the fire works into action, and for the rest of the meal it was just one snap after another. Words crackled and tongues wrangled. The breakfast broke up and a mad family scattered into different directions. For the rest of the day each member of that family acted like a mad hornet. There was no joy in anything and all because the day started in a wrangle. A hearty laugh at the breakfast table is worth a nugget of gold. The ring of laughter in the early morning will start joy bells that will ring all day.

A man was seen sitting in front of a drug store with his hands in a barrel of turnip seed. He remarked to a friend standing near: "I remember the time when whiskey was shipped to this town in barrels, but now they ship turnip seed to us in barrels, and we get more profit out of the seed shipment." That is a fact. A man is blind and can not see afar off if he thinks that prohibition is a failure. I heard a woman say this last week that we have hard times because prohibition is a law. This woman was the proud owner of a "merry-go-round," that carried several dark tents along with it. She lived by sucking blood from white and black, and to her kind prohibition was a failure. When you hear any one talking against temperance, talking in favor of the flow of whiskey, you can just take down his number. The man today who is out talking for whiskey is telling more than he wants folks to know. His language is an open door to something dark within.

We had a family horse that showed much sense. This dumb brute would be served a large hunk of hay and he would take pleasure in devouring it. He would stand still and with great deliberation pick out the hay from among the briars, thistles, and dead weeds, and leave them as discarded rubbish. The horse had sense enough to eat what was good, and leave untouched all that was not fit to be consumed. The dog may be served a plate of bones, but he takes no pains to separate the good from the bad. It is dog nature to crack bones and gobble down. We are human beings and we have the good and the bad served to us, and we should use the sense of the horse—devour the good, but leave the bad untouched. Never gobble down.

On the farm we had an old mare and she was the proud mother of a little colt. That colt was full of life and would spend much of its time running over the pasture ground. One day we were told to put the colt into the stable so that its mother could be used in carrying a bushel of corn to mill. We raced after the colt and did our best to get the little rascal into the stall, but he would not go. Finally we grew wise. We bridled the mother and led her into the stable and in came the colt. It was no trouble to get the colt in the stall when its mother went in first. That is why I am telling you parents that you need to attend Sunday school, attend church. We may race the children all over Chilton County, trying to get them into church, but if the parents do not go, we are following a hopeless chase. It is no trouble to get the children into the Sunday schools when mother and father are going.

It pains me to see so much being said in the papers about destroying a part of our cotton crop. In the early spring we were begging of the Great Spirit that He would bless our efforts, and give to us a prosperous year. God has smiled upon us in one of the richest harvests that this country has ever known, and it sounds sacreligious to hear people talking about destroying what has been made. Cotton will not spoil, and why destroy it when we have it made, and when the world needs every pound. If we get above our sectionalism, above our selfishness, above our passion for gain, we could give that one-third to the naked and suffering, rather than to destroy it. To destroy cotton when we have it made is like destroying food in the presence of hungry people and all because the hungry man can not pay us our price for our food. What strange things we mortals be. We want a thing and when we get it, we then speak loud about destroying it.

The speaker of the house at Montgomery had to cast the deciding vote on an important issue. The Senate was equally divided and it was left for the one man to decide the question for passage. Every living man occupies a like position in regard to his salvation. God votes for you to be saved, the devil votes for you to be lost, and you cast the deciding vote. If you vote with God, all the devils in hell can not pull you down. If you vote with the devil, all the angels in heaven can not lift you up. Remember that you are casting the deciding vote on the question of your salvation. Think quickly and act wisely by voting with God and for your own salvation. Nothing is more important.

BIG EVENTS AHEAD—

And 1932 looks like a fighting year, for this country at least. First comes the disarmament conference and then the Democrats hold their convention.—Judge.

Scotland Yard is now considering a plan for training women as detectives. Many a small boy thought his maternal parent a pretty good detective without need for any training.—Detroit Free Press.

Bad-Mannered Males—Apparently men learn their street car manners on the football field.

That artist who says there is no beauty in strength lines should wait and see a single going over second base.—The Akron Beacon Journal.

Remember the old days when casualties on the Fourth were caused by cannon and fire crackers.

Dilemma In Taxation—How can we lower taxes and at the same time raise more money for needed requirements?

One of our neighbors is so ignorant he thinks a moratorium is a place where you swim in filtered water.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

Well! At last the big boys up at Washington have come through with what they thought was the big idea for relieving the cotton market situation. To use the favorite expression of one of Octavus Roy Cohen's negro characters, they have "scum a scheme" which they figured would turn the trick and boost cotton to at least ten cents a pound immediately.

All well and good, if such a plan could be put into operation universally every cotton grower in the southern states would benefit thereby—but, right there the scheme strikes a snag. Those who cherished such fond hopes for the plan, failed to take into consideration the fickle ideas of the majority of the cotton farmers of the country when it comes to such matters. The Sweeper has often set in meetings of farmers which was intended for the purpose of reducing cotton acreage. At such meetings almost invariably every man pledged himself to reduce his acreage and on his way home would decide that if every one else did so, cotton would be a big price, and he would plant just a little more than usual and "clean up." The result has usually been that all did just this same thing, consequently each subsequent crop has been just a little larger than the previous one.

And just such would be the result of any such plan as destroying every third row of the present crop. Every fellow would think that he would keep his and thereby take advantage of a better price with less cotton—the result of such action would be this: Sufficient cotton would not be destroyed to affect the price to any great degree, and the poor devil who took the advice seriously would be the loser to the tune of one-third of his crop.

Also those fellows who wanted the farmers to plow up a third of their cotton must not have had much experience dealing with the men of the soil. It is going to be a pretty big job for any man or set of men to be able to convince the cotton farmers of the south that it is to their best interests to plow up a third of their cotton crop after they have sweated and toiled all year to make it. They will fail to see wherein such action would be beneficial to them in any respect.

Then to still further complicate the matter of carrying out and putting into effect any such drastic measure is the fact that at least seventy-five per cent of the cotton crop of the south is more or less involved in some manner with various financing plans. Furnishing merchants and banks, to say nothing of landlords, have put up money to make this cotton crop, and they would be reluctant to agree to have their prospects of settlement cut one third.

Although Mr. Miller has done many things which The Sweeper feels is altogether inconsistent, we agree with the stand he has taken in this matter. We believe that some other plan could be mapped out and put into operation which would give the desired results and boost the price of cotton to a reasonable figure. The trouble in the cotton market does not eminate altogether from the fact that there is an over-production of the fleecy staple, but there are several other factors which are as much responsible for the present situation as is the large amount of cotton on hand and that in sight. Other economic principles are very much involved in the tangle. The European nations are not in a position to buy and unless they buy we cannot sell.

It is to be hoped that with the official signing and approval of the moriatorium that conditions in those European countries involved will rapidly improve to the point where they will be financially able to begin purchasing such raw materials as we may have to sell, which includes a huge surplus of cotton. When this takes place we shall see the price of not only cotton but of wheat and other products of this country regain their equililibrim and the much sought prosperity will come from its hiding place "just around the corner."

In the meantime it is indeed a relief to see our federal government taking seriously to the task of preparing to help the unemployed of the country stem the tide of hunger and cold through the coming winter. We have the greatest government on the face o fthe globe, one that is able and in a position to dare and do when it is want. We sincerely hope that it has not waited too long to make up its mind to do something about this unemployment situation.

We have no argument with organized labor. We are very much in favor of it so long as their methods and practices are not carried to the extreme. With the United States Chamber of Commerce working on a plan to insure a five day week to workers, the unions want five day work with six day pay. This is being just a little greedy and unreasonable we think. If the working people of this country would give honest work for what they are paid and only want pay for what they do, such a change in the working conditions of this country would go a long way toward a relief of such periods of depression as we are now in, and possibly prove to be the "ounce of prevention"—The Sweeper.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of August 16, 1906

Teachers passing the July State examination were: Jerome O. Williams, John Jackson Mims, Miss Julia Parrish, Marion E. Aldridge, Senie Jones, Alma T. Lefstead, Miss Rosalie H. Moore, Olie H. Wilson, John C. Dennis, F. B. Williams, James O. Dickinson, Leroy Sawyer and Henry Mims.

The wife of John J. Grant of Clanton died last Monday morning.

Miss Sallie Cooley visited in Talladega last week.

Married this week:—J. B. Rainwater and Miss May Askins; Henry Rayborn and Miss Alma Grace Prim.

Rufus Mims of Clanton Route 7 brought in a watermelon Saturday weighing seventy pounds.

The little four-months old baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Maddox of Concord died Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Thomas Harrison of Beat 2 has entered the race for Commissioner.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Oh, Yeah!—No doubt most everybody has, by now, heard of the proposition some of the "big pups" made to Southern farmers to help in raising the price of cotton. I believe that is about the craziest idea that has hatched yet from a perfect nestful of crazy ones, although it had to be pretty goofy to attain that distinction. Pick two rows and plow up one!—Ugh! Now, ain't that sump'n? That would be the same as putting up three wind-mills and then tearing one down so that there would be wind enough to run the other two. Now, if some of the wise boys had mentioned planting a row of peanuts or something like that in each third row along last spring, we might have considered that. And that's just the way ALL of our people feel, too. Just as soon as the "big idea" was offered to Southerners, their governors, without exception, wired back their answer, which was a particularly sarcastic yet cleverly and beautifully worded "Oh, yeah—and so's your old man!" It has been pointed out that the grain farmers, when their prices run too low, just get busy and burn their corn and wheat for fuel—well, if we can't sell our surplus cotton and buy clothes with the money, we CAN pile the cotton up and sleep in it. That'll beat turning it under or giving it away.

Another Birthday—I had another birthday on August 8th, when I was—well—plenty old, to say the least. It's a funny thing—or, rather, a serious one—this getting old proposition. Time was when I just itched for my birthday to come. The same way about Christmas, and the Fourth of July, and such important days in every person's life. Yep, I itched then, wanting those important days to come on around and be done with it. Now I scratch my head and try to figure out how it is that they get around so often. I believe somebody has slipped the clutch on this time machine and installed free-wheeling. Maybe—but why try to figure it all out? Folks have been trying to keep from getting old for a long time and haven't been able, so far to do much with it. True, the ladies have partially solved the problem—they have learned how to keep LOOKING young, but I'm not one of 'em. Just my luck—have to stay ugly and get older.

Cheer Up—Believe it or not, I found a fellow one day last week who was feeling cheerful enough, even if the times are a bit tight. Pretty sensible reasons he gave for being in such a frame of mind, too. Here's the way he looks at things—cotton may be cheap, but so is gasoline—watermelons, and such produce can hardly be given away, but we can eat 'em, or feed 'em to hogs and cows and the like—the fishing season may be over for some people, but hunting season will soon be open, and, by the way, word comes that squirrels are plentiful this time—the baseball season is nearly over, but football time is on the way. So why worry? Cheer up!

Surplus-es—I have often heard it said that it is the surplus in anything which hurts most. I believe that. We've surely got a surplus in everything from cotton to whooping cough, including measles and mumps. To tell you the truth, I don't believe we can tell which surplus hurts most. We're about as well off as people are everywhere else, though, I suppose. Comes word from a snake and alligator farm in Florida that their products have multiplied so fast lately that there is no market for them. Oh, well, troubles will be troubles.

Legislation—And speaking of surprises, now comes word that there is a move on foot to "legislate cotton out of office." I don't know what can or cannot be done along this line. Here's the rumor. Somebody has offered the idea of passing a law making it a violation to even plant a cotton seed in 1932. To some this idea might smack of tampering with our freedom, but you will admit it would be a good thing. I have heard farmers, themselves, say that such a law would be to farmers' advantage. I believe cotton would advance in price by leaps and bounds following the passage of such a law. Don't think for a minute that we can't raise something else to take its place as a money crop. What do YOU think of it?

Golfing Guys—I stopped at the golf course one day last week to watch some of the fellows go over it. I had heard lots about golfing and golfers, and have played quite a bit of the "Tom Thumb" variety, but have never even tried my hand at the real article. To tell the truth, I don't believe I will ever be able to do much, either, for several reasons. First, one must be pretty strong to drive the little pellet like it should be driven. And then, too, the bloomin' little ball don't go where it is aimed very often, causing some extra strong language. Again, I'm a bit high tempered, and golfing is a strong test of temper and smile factories.

Too Hot—And with this I believe I'll just sign off for another rest, go get one of the big melons that are selling so cheap, and try to enjoy this hot weather with the cold melon. Too much work might mar my complexion.—Man in the Moon.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Picture of Old Courthouse

A few days ago The Union-Banner came into possession of something, the like of which we did not know was in existence. A friend was plundering through some out of the way places and ran across a picture of the old Chilton County Courthouse as it was in the year 1885. He was kind enough to bring it to us to be added to our list of relics. We are going to have the picture framed and put up in our editorial sanctorium that it may be seen of all people who come this way. There are not very many people left who can remember seeing the old building as it is shown in this picture. It stood right in the street crossing in front of the present courthouse and faced to the west. The picture shows two men standing on the front steps. One of them appears to be Judge Honeycutt, who was then Tax Collector or Assessor. The other man is not recognizable.

Did You Make Plenty To Eat?

Early in this year every farmer was warned of the advisability of first being sure to grow enough feed and food for his own needs, and then consider cotton. At this time, when the prospects for cotton are not at all encouraging, I wonder how many farmers are able to take things easy without any worry as to how their families and their livestock will be provided for during the coming months. It goes without saying that the farmer who leaned on cotton for his chief support is leaning on a broken stick. We are not surprised. In fact, it has come out just as we expected. Cotton is not going to be worth anything to the growers any more until we skip a crop or two. There are many ways in which the cotton situation could be permanently cured, if the farmers would accept them and carry them out.

Statement of Town's Business

In response to what was said in this column last week about the administration of the business of the Town of Clanton, I understand that a complete statement of the city's affairs is forthcoming from the Mayor and Town Council. I have not seen the statement at this writing, but I am assured that it will be ready in time to get in this week's paper. I believe the present city officials have many worthwhile and constructive things done to their credit and for the welfare of the Town. I believe further that a public statement of their business operations will serve to answer satisfactorily most of the questions that may be in the minds of our citizens.

Getting Ready To Gin Cotton

The gins of Clanton have been busy for the past few weeks getting the machinery and equipment ready to handle the cotton crop. In a very few weeks the staple will begin to come in. Already cotton pickers may be seen between here and Montgomery and Selma. And that reminds me: Selma is already bidding for the cotton crop of this county. The Dallas Compress Company is soliciting our farmers to bring their cotton to Selma. This will be disappointing to many business houses of Clanton. But what shall we do about it? Selma is a good cotton market with some distinct advantages. At the same time Clanton is the home town and trade center of Chilton County. I believe Clanton business men are in position to offer the right kind of appeal to Chilton County folks to come here and trade, even if they do carry some of their cotton to Selma.

Looking At the Golf Course

I had my introduction to the golf course a few days ago. I got my feet wet, in other words, which is a literal fact, as well as a way of expressing my first experience with golf. Not only did I get my feet wet, but my shirt and everything else. As I went around the course with some friends who were chasing the very elusive little white balls, there came down two of those familiar showers of summer time, better known as toad stranglers. There is a great deal of fascination about golf, and I am sure it would take only a little of the game to make me a most ardent golf enthusiast. I am wondering what kind of a plant, vine, tree, or stalk those golf balls will make when they come up and begin to grow. We shall soon see. Duke Woodson, Hosea Downs, and Otto Jones have planted a patch of them down there in somebody's corn field. Every time they play they add a new row.

The Lay Dam Road

A good piece of work is being done on the Lay Dam Road at the Mahan place. A hill is being graded down, a fill built in a deep hollow, and a few curves straightened out. All in all, the road to Lay Dam is far better than it has ever been before. It is graveled all the way, and is absolutely undisturbed by any kind of weather. All the slick muddy places have disappeared since the road was treated to several carloads of slag a few years ago. Probate Judge Reynolds gives his own personal supervision to the maintenance of this road, and the continued improvement of the condition of the road bears witness that he looks after his job in fine style.

Twin Canteloupes

Bill Hayes, of Thorsby, came in last Saturday, bringing with him a pair of twin canteloupes. It is two perfect specimens grown securely together, just as completely as the famed Siamese Twins.

The Cold Day In August

John VanDerveer says he has always heard of the cold day in August, but he never expected to see it. Last week, however, Mr. VanDerveer, as well as the rest of us, were treated to this very odd trick of the weather. It was really cool at nights, and the days were pleasantly cool. However, the pendulum has swung back again this week. It is hot a plenty again now, with the Farenheits playing around between 95 and 100 in the shade.

Speaking of prophets, how about the fellow who predicted that after the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was passed, prices would go so high you couldn't see 'em with a telescope?

If This Be Treason—Every farmer is, in his own small way, a capitalist.

Hurrah For Congress—Less than 6 per cent of the bills that are introduced in Congress are enacted into law.

There is a season when relatives yearn to be with you because it's too hot to do their own cooking.—Frankfort Times.

The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.85

PICKLING METHODS TAUGHT BY AUBURN

Auburn, Ala., Aug. 17.—Pickling is one of several methods practiced in Alabama in the preservation of food products. This season it is being practiced on a larger scale than heretofore; and practical suggestions about it are being offered by the home demonstration agents, and also by Miss Helen Kennedy, extension specialist in food preservation, of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.

"The ideal pickle is crisp and tender," said Miss Kennedy. "Shriveled or tough pickles may be caused by vingar that is too strong, or too much salt or sugar in the solution."

Miss Kennedy said that cured or brined pickles should not be plunged into a strong pickling solution at first. Use a weak solution a few days and increase the strength of it gradually, she advised. Brine that is too weak will cause pickles to be soft. When it is too weak it is often cloudy.

"For best results in pickling select fruits or vegetables that are fresh, firm, and not over-ripe," continued Miss Kennedy. "If fruits or vegetables are allowed to stand and wait too long before using they wilt or dry out and pickles made from them are often hollow."

Use of only porcelain lined or granite ware when cooking pickles is recommended. Earthenware crocks should be used for brining. Some vegetables must be soaked in a salt solution to extract surplus water and to make the tissues firm.

Full instructions about pickling and also other methods of preserving fruits and vegetables are contained in Circular No. 112, published by the Extension Service at Auburn, and distributed upon request.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sims of Wylam are visiting relatives near Clanton. They have been moved away from here about two years.

Miss Annie Lowe has recently returned from Collegedale, Tennessee, where she has taken a course in school. She will teach school this season at the Seventh Day Adventist school in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parrish of Muscle Shoals have been visiting relatives here for the past few days.

New crop Turnip Seed, all varieties, at Upchurch Drug Company.

Willard Batteries

NOW **$6.95**
(13 PLATE)
and up

We will allow you One Dollar for your old battery.
Low Prices for Repairing and Recharging all Makes of Batteries.

Bates Auto Shop
On the Highway



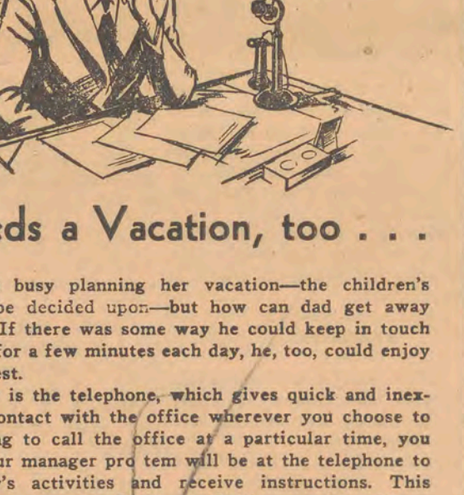
Dad needs a Vacation, too . . .

MOTHER is busy planning her vacation—the children's holidays must be decided upon—but how can dad get away from business? If there was some way he could keep in touch with the office for a few minutes each day, he, too, could enjoy a well-earned rest.

The answer is the telephone, which gives quick and inexpensive voice contact with the office wherever you choose to go. By arranging to call the office at a particular time, you may be sure your manager pro tem will be at the telephone to report the day's activities and receive instructions. This enables you to use cheaper Station-to-Station service without risk of not finding your manager in.

Join mother and the children in having a holiday this summer, while dependable telephone service enables you to keep informed about your business or to call your friends at home. The operator wherever you go will gladly tell you about the cost of calls to your office—just ask for "Long Distance."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE and Telegraph Company
(Incorporated)



Dr. S. A. BARSON

OPTOMETRIST

Will Be At The Exchange Hotel, Clanton, All Day

Monday, August 31

POPLAR SPRINGS NEWS

Singing school at this place is progressing nicely, with 42 on roll.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Lawton McDowell is very ill. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Next Saturday and Sunday are our regular preaching days. Sunday school at 10 o'clock; B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend.

The B. Y. P. U. program is as follows: Scripture lesson by Mrs. Johnson Driver; Facts of History by Mrs. Mattie Love Crew; More Facts about History by Marvereen Cox; the Passive Attitude of old Christians by Curtis Dykes; Some present Facts by Libbie Dykes; Economic Effects by Mrs. Lera Traywick; Spiritual Effects by Neuburn Jones; Drivers Procedure by Gladys Wilson; Second by E. J. Foshee. Don't forget the time and place.

WEST CHILTON

Cotton is opening. Plenty of hard times talk. But that does not help the situation; neither gets us out. Each day brings us nearer to deliverance from the monotonious grind of this depression. Retrenchment must be our watchword.

Revival services this week at Union Springs Chapel, Rev. Dyer in charge. Rev. Dyer has just returned from Tuscaloosa where he took a teaching course.

Mrs. Effie Atchison and children of Bessemer came down last week for the meeting at Macedonia.

A letter from the Armstrongs who formerly lived in West Chilton, but now in New Jersey, states that Miss Laura Armstrong has recently married, which will be of interest to her friends in the south.

Rev. Jones of Thorsby helped in the meeting last week at Macedonia. The following members were received by baptism: Mr. Crit Glass, L. D. and Dewey Atchison; by letter, Mr. Rhodes, Misses Lawrence and Dovie Smith.

Baptismal service last Sunday afternoon by Bro. Lawrence at the Pleasant Grove baptisery, when the Macedonia converts were baptized.

Mr. George Brockmeyer and family came down Sunday from Birmingham to visit relatives.

So the Alabama Legislature has adjourned, and explanations are now in order.

"Uncle" Henry Robinson and wife and Rev. Cost of Jemison were visitors at the Freeman singing the second Sunday.

"Were you one of the many fooling with the stock market?"

"Not me. I was serious. The market did the fooling."

"I wonder why there are so many more auto wrecks than railway accidents."

"That's easy. Did you ever hear of the fireman hugging the train engineer?"

"You won't go to the theatre with me in your old hat?"

"Certainly not!"

"That's just what I thought. So I didn't buy a ticket for you." Paris Regiment.

Mrs. C. Fenn Jones is spending several weeks with friends in a camping party on the Gulf Coast.

Mrs. Hughes Kennedy (Leona Pipes) and children of Birmingham are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pipes.

FOX'S BARGAINS

ICE CREAM FREEZERS ½-gallon size	$1.25
WASH PANS Enamel	25c
COMPLETE LAMP Ready to light	49c
ZINC TUBS Small size ..... Other sizes up to 78c	45c
CROSS CUT SAWS Diamond edge	$3.10
POCKET KNIFE A good one for .... Others priced up to $1.50	10c
MILK BOTTLES Quarts, per doz.	$1.10
COFFEE PERCOLATORS ½-gallon size	87c
ALUMINUM KETTLES 2-gallon size	$1.75
DISH PANS Enamel	80c

W. W. FOX
VARIETY STORE
Clanton - - Alabama

PLEASANT HILL

Our Christian Endeavor is doing splendid work. We don't have such a large crowd, but we meet every Sunday night, and seem very much interested in carrying on the work of the Lord. Our subject Sunday night was "Bible Truths Based on Nature." We notice in the word of God where Christ seldom talked about His kingdom without mentioning fig trees, mustard trees, vineyards, seeds and soil, seas or mountains. It is only natural, therefore, that our Lord was seeking to reveal to His listeners the characteristics of the kingdom of heaven.

Rev. Nelson from East View will be with us Sunday to deliver a message. Everybody is invited.

We are sorry to hear Miss Lois Limbrick is ill. Hope she will be back to church again soon.

Mrs. Dock Coggins and some children spent this week with Mr. E. D. Coggins and family.

MAPLE SPRINGS REVIVAL

The revival just held at Maple Springs was a great success. There were 13 additions to the church; 9 for baptism. Probably one of the most interesting features was the Scripture reading contest. The sisters challenged the brothers that they would read the most Scripture or the largest number of chapters. It proved to be a very close run until about the fifth day. The women read 1,627 chapters, and the men read 1,091 chapters, which made a total of 2,718 chapters, or the equivalent to reading the entire Bible through two and one-half times, according to the number of chapters.

There was a great revival in the church and we contributed the Scripture reading as being the greatest object of success to the revival.

The church has a splendid Sunday school, as well as a B. Y. P. U., which is the very life of any church. There was a large number anxiously waiting on Sunday evening of the last revival services for the B. Y. P. U. program, which was so nicely and inspiringly given by the B. Y. P. U. class of Center Point Baptist Church, which is located above Birmingham. Mr. Horace Ray had charge of the class. As pastor, I will take the authority to invite you and your class again, Mr. Ray.—M. Lockhart.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Eugene Davis (alias Dale) who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County on September 18, 1930, on a charge of burglary and grand larceny and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of 2 to 3 years, will make application for pardon or parole.—Eugene Davis (alias Dale) 8-13 2tc

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Judge George F. Smoot of Wetumpka was in Clanton Monday holding the non-jury term of Circuit Court. The judge's health has not been good for the past few weeks, however he shows signs of improvement now.

Pains Stopped When Lady Got Stronger

"ABOUT a year ago, my health was not good," writes Mrs. W. F. Siveley, 8800 First Court, N., Birmingham, Ala. "I felt weak, tired. I had pains in my back. I knew by these symptoms I needed something to build me up. My mother advised me to try Cardui, which I did. I found it was what I needed, for it built me up. The pain in my back stopped, and I felt better and stronger than I had in some time. I took about 7 bottles of Cardui in all." FH-1



CARDUI
Sold at Drug Stores

USED CAR SPECIALS

One 1928 Model ESSEX—Four door sedan; first class condition; a bargain at $165

One 1928 Model WHIPPET—Light delivery truck; first class condition; a dandy for $85

One 1928 Model ESSEX—Light delivery truck; first class condition; real good truck for $75

One 1925 Model FORD Touring—A bargain for $10

BATES
AUTO SHOP
Clanton - - - Alabama

HILL'S SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END
Friday & Saturday

Flour Split Silk 24-lb 55c
Per Barrel $3.95
Guaranteed to Please or Money Back

Soap O.K. 5 1-lb bars 25c
Or Export, 8 bars, 25c

White Meat best quality lb 10c

LARD Pure Hog 1-lb 10c
Bring Your Pail
50-lb. can $4.75

Coffee Red Lion 7 pounds $1.00
Guaranteed to Please You

Bacon Hill's special sliced per lb 23c

— FRUIT JARS —
pints doz 65c quarts doz 78c ½ gal doz $1.05

SYRUP Red Hill gallon 60c

Shorts 100-lb $1.30

Chicken Feed 100-lb Scratch $1.90

Corn Flakes Two Boxes 15c

ECONOMY
Matches 5c seller 10 boxes 25c

Snuff Bruton's 20c boxes 3 for 45c

Baking Powder K. C. 25 oz can 23c

BRING US YOUR CHICKENS
We Pay the HIGHEST CASH PRICES

Hill Grocery Co.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

NOTICE OF LETTING OF ALMSHOUSE FOR 1932

Notice is hereby given that the County Commissioners will meet at the County Almshouse Monday, August 24th, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of employing a keeper and making a contract for the almshouse for the year 1932.

The Commissioners will receive sealed bids up to 11 o'clock on that date from anyone wanting to bid for the work.

Under the terms of the contract to be let, the county will furnish everything for said inmates and home except the following items which the keeper shall furnish: food, all necessary help for preparing the food, and for taking care of said inmates, and wood. The county will pay for taking care and feeding said inmates, $8.50 per month, for each person.

It will be observed that the county is next year furnishing clothing which has not heretofore been done.

This the 12th day of August, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

8-13-2ch

TOWN BUSINESS

(Continued from page 1)

250; Standard Oil Co., past due indebtedness $300; L. C. Warr $200; and many more items which the records of the Town will show and all of this being accounts that were past due, or for interest that became due upon past indebtedness at the time the present administration went into office. In other words, since October 6, 1930, something over $14,000 has been paid on past due indebtednesses of the Town of Clanton.

In this connection we would like also to state that all current bills, created by the present administration have been paid and satisfied and there are some bills created by former administrations which have not been paid, but which we are paying off as fast as possible. The $14,000 which has been paid in round numbers, has been prorated out among the several creditors of the Town. The Town now pays its monthly current bills and is in a position to pay cash for all necessary purchases and obligations assumed by the Town.

All of the bonded indebtedness shown above and the indebtedness of the filtering plant and other debts mentioned above were created prior to the present administration assuming office, and we have tried not to create any new debts, or to expend any sums of money, except, of course, as is necessary to properly carry on the functions of the Town.

We would like to state further in regard to the water works and the rates which are now being charged, that this administration is using exactly the same rate used by former administrations when the filtering plant was purchased, as it was estimated that it would be necessary to charge this rate in order to pay off the indebtedness of the filtering plant and the operation of the water works. We would like to call attention of the citizens to the fact, as stated above, that there is now $1,800 due on the filtering plant and this is being paid for at the rate of $200 per month, the last past due note being paid August 15th and the final note will become due in April, 1932, at which time the filtering plant will be finally paid for, and it is the purpose to materially reduce the water rate about January 1st, 1932.

The Town appreciates the fact that the present rate is high, but in view of the purchase of this filtering plant and the great improvement in the water being furnished and in view of the fact that only a few more months, the rates can be reduced, we feel that the citizens should bear with us during this time. As stated in the beginning of this letter, conditions are depressing and we heartily feel that expenses of operating the Town should be reduced wherever possible and we are glad to say that the Town is on a cash basis and that the credit of the Town is good and as stated we hope to, in the very near future, materially reduce the water rate.

Mr. Editor, we have tried to answer in this letter, each of the questions asked by you and we are glad of this opportunity to give the public information as to the financial conditions of the Town and we might state that the regular yearly audit of the Town affairs will be made in October of this year, and we will be glad to have this printed in both the county papers. In conclusion, the business of the Town is the business of every single citizen and tax payer, and we want each of you to feel free at any time to advise or suggest or help in any way that you might see fit, the officials in the operation of our Town.

Yours very truly,
J. LEE SMITH, Mayor.
Attest: C. H. PIPES, Clerk.

LIFE'S GREATEST INVESTMENT

On Monday, September 7th, Chilton County High School will throw open its doors to the young men and women of Clanton and Chilton County.

Today there are scores of boys and girls standing at the cross roads of life and don't know it. They will make a decision at this time, and their lives to the last day they live will be influenced by the choice they make.

By this statement I mean that schools and colleges will open all over this Southland and our boys and girls are undicided as to whether they will continue their education—undecided some of them as to whether it is worthwhile. To this group, I would say "go back to school if it is possible for you to do so." Education is the best insurance that the world has to offer as protection against failure and disappointment.

Out of the 100 boys and girls in the United States who start into the first grade only 67 finish the common schools. 33 of the 100 that started enter the high school and 14 finish. Only 4 enter college and 2 graduate. Those who finish their education, generally speaking, are well paid for doing so. Figures based upon the earnings of thousands of people show that the man with only a common school training may expect to earn in his life $45,000; the high school graduate can expect to earn $78,000; and the college man or woman will earn $150,000. Based on these figures a high school education is worth in actual dollars, $33,000 or about $8,000 for each of the four years. Using 180 days as the average school year, this would mean that each day spent in school in accumulative dividends to the high school boy would be worth nearly $45.00.

Education, like most everything else, costs money. That must of course be taken into consideration. We owe it to ourselves to provide for the future. The lowly squirrel knows that as she gathers her nuts and stores them away for the long winter months.

Now, let's look at this going to school business just as we would look into any other business propsition. We must not consider the material side as I have delt largely with in this article, but may we get the thought anew here and now, that the business of a school among other things is to reveal the higher qualities of the pupils as they come in contact with the personnel of the teaching force in any school. May we teach the child to appreciate a sunset, to plant a rose garden, and walk therein in the late afternoon as was the Master's custom to do?

1,000 GALLON STILL IS DESTROYED

One Man Arrested With 55 Gallon Barrell of Whiskey At Chilton-Perry County Line

Sheriff Walter Gillespie, with deputies Robinson, Norris, and Gillespie, pulled off a raid in the western part of the county Tuesday at the Perry County line, which resulted in the destruction of one of the biggest distilling outfits on record.

It was estimated that the outfit was around a thousand gallon capacity. There were four 500-gallon vats and seven large barrels which had been being used in the operation of the plant. Indications were that the still had not been operated in some time.

A barrel of whiskey, about 55 gallons, was located near the still buried in the bank of a big ditch. As the officers watched the place where the whiskey was concealed, a man came to it to get some out of the barrel. He was arrested and carried to Montgomery.

MAD DOG AT JOHN HEADLEY'S

Another mad dog has been stopped, but not until he had bitten Mr. John Headley and his boy. Some days ago Mr. Headley and his boy were bitten by their bull dog, but they thought he was only playing. Tuesday morning the dog went on a rampage. His head was carried to Montgomery where the examination was made and pronounced rabies.

Mr. Headley and has boy have begun taking the anti-rabies treatment.

DID GOD REST ON THE 7TH DAY OF THE WEEK?

To the above question I would answer yes. Note the third chapter and eighth verse of Second Peter, "But forget not this one thing, beloved, that one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day." Now, if you will study this entire chapter with the first chapter of Genesis, you will be convinced that each day spoken of there contained one thousand years. Note Genesis 1:27, "And God created man in His own image, created He him, male and female, created He them." Note the 2nd chapter and 4th verse, "These are the generations of the heaven and of the earth when they were creatd in the day that the Lord God made earth and heaven." Note that the man was formed of the dust of the earth after the rest day and he was not created but he was a different family.

Yes, there is plenty of evidence that there were people on the earth at the time Adam's generation began to spread. It was the mixing of these generations that brought the down-fall at the flood. Note Genesis 6:1, "And it came to pass when men began to multiply on the face of the ground and daughters were born unto them, that the sons of God saw the daughters of men that they were fair, and they took them wives of all that they chose." This was the beginning of the mixing that caused the downfall and flood.

Note what Peter said would come in the last days. Can you see any of these things? Yes, plenty of them. This is the evening of the seventh day. It has 6,605 years since the formation of man. We have only a short history of the sons of God—just the first chapter of Genesis and then the sixth chapter and the second verse.

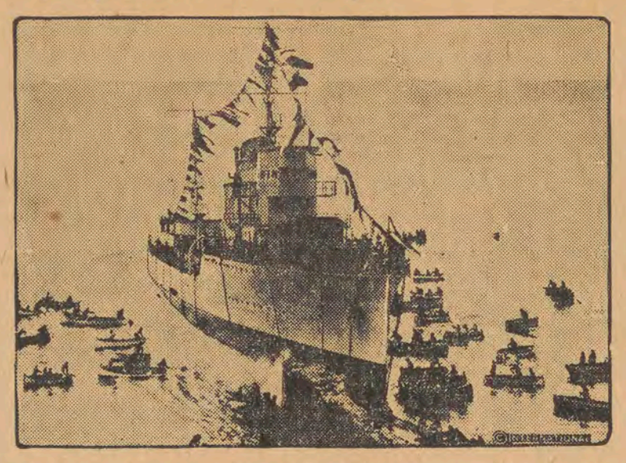
We also note that the neppilim were in the earth in those days and also after that; when the sons of God came in unto the daughters of men and they bore children to them, those were different families and did not belong to Adam's sace. But each kept his generation pure. We find the mixing of the natioalities at the downfall of the nation, when sin is mustiplied to its fullness.

H. L. Mims, Clanton, Ala., R. 1.

MRS FRANCES WILSON

Mrs. Frances Wilson, age about 80 years, died at the County Almshouse Monday. She was buried at New Harmony cemetery Tuesday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. T. Daniel. Mrs. Wilson had been in the almshouse for several years.

Italy Builds Warships for Turkey



Launching of the light cruiser Adapete at the Italian naval yard at Genoa, where it was built for the Turkish government. It is understood anothe. war ship of the same type will be built there for Turkey.

New Zealand War Memorial Unveiled



Scene in Wellington during the ceremonies attending the unveiling of New Zealand's handsome war memorial.

Billingsley News

Rev. S. A. Bentley preached a very interesting sermon at the Baptist Church last Sunday.

Miss Mable King, who has been attending Alabama College, is at home for the remainder of the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Downs motored to Montgomery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. H. A. Askins spent last week end on his plantation at Mathes Station. He came back through Montgomery and spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Belle Thompson.

Miss Thelma Baxter spent part of last week in Verbena where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arnold Powell.

We are sorry to note the illness of Mr. E. J. Harrell and wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Willie Jean Patrick had as her guest Mr. L. C. Lewis of Montgomery, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Minid Gandy of Birmingham spent the past week with her aunt,



G. A. DUNN, JR.

Preaching services at the Church of Christ in Clanton will be in charge of G. A. Dunn, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, during the revival which begins Sunday, August 30. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

POLICE FORCE SHAKEN UP

Town Will Employ New Officers; Billy Foshee Will Take Place of Red Sherrod

At the meeting of the Town Council Tuesday night, a complete shaking up of the town police force was made. The result was the discontinuing of the services of night policeman, Red Sherrod, on the spot, and the employment of Billy Foshee to take his place.

Day policeman, John Boockholdt, was also released from duty affective September the 15th. It was not announced at the meeting Tuesday night who would be employed to take Boockholdt's place.

CANE CREEK

Our regular monthly singing society will meet here next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in regular session. Bring your 1931 Crowning Hymns No. 11. We haven't the new 1932 song books yet, but hope to get them right away, so we will use the 1931 books Sunday afternoon. We hope to have lots of visiting singers, as we haven't had any singinf since the all day singing, and we hope to have a good singing. Come, we always welcome visitors here.

We have Sunday school at 10 o'clock, or somewhere near, each Sunday morning. It is not dead yet, what we want to do is to make it better by coming and trying to do our part each Sunday, and not be absent so much. So come next Sunday and let's have a good Sunday school lesson and attend regular.

Lifeguard at Sixty



Here is Mrs. Claude Martin, who is sixty years old and is president of the Joplin Y. W. C. A. board of directors. She has been a member of the Red Cross life saving guards for the last eight years and is on duty at various resorts where young women swim during the summer months.

Mrs. W. A. Gandy.

Mrs. Joe Gray of Clanton spent Saturday with Mrs. W. A. Gandy.

The base ball game was enjoyed by all, between Jemison and Billingsley, the score being 11-8 in Billingsley's favor.

Rev. S. A. Bentley is holding a revival at Alpine this week.

The watermelon cutting at Swift Creek Saturday night was a great success.

To Our FARMER FRIENDS

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE IN THE PAST

As the ginning season approaches again, we invite you to continue your patronage with us this season.

We promise you the best service you can get anywhere, and also guarantee to make you the best sample possible from your cotton.

We will carry cottonseed meal and hulls to sell or exchange in any way that is practicable.

CLANTON MILL & GIN CO.

J. A. Maddox, Mgr. Clanton, Ala.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS NEWS

Sunday school at this place is improving nicely, and we do urge the fathers and mothers to come and bring their children to Sunday school. We have Christian Endeavor every Sunday night. We invite everybody to come and be with us.

We are having a few days meeting at this place; it has been given out to run till Thursday night. Everybody has a welcome invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coggins.

Miss Estell and Alice Giles visited Mrs. Will Giles Tuesday.

Mr. Milton Coggins spent Monday with Mr. Howard Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coggins and children visited Mr. W. A. Mims Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leonard Easterling is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Martin Giles.

Mrs. Will Giles is on the sick list. We hope she will soon recover.

Mr. Lewis Carroll, Mr. Oscar Wells, Mr. Royal Coggins, Mrs. Hermie Smitherman and Mrs. Rosie Headley attended the association at Tallassee. They came to a church by the name Rosum Log. They report a nice time.

We had with us Sunday night Miss Marguerite Davison, Mrs. Butler and Mr. Emerson of Thorsby. We welcome them back.

STANTON

Mrs. W. A. Dawson and daughter, Pauline, also Earl Moore, of Madisonville, Kentucky, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. I. U. W. Hicks visited Mrs. M. A. Woolley Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Gregg left Friday for Mars Hill, N. C., where she will resume her duty as teacher in Mars Hill College.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davis and family of Demopolis are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Miss Dorothy Courtwright who is in training at South Highlands Hospital, Birmingham, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sadie Thrash.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. DeWitt and family of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook.

Bill Ruddick visited his nephew, Percy Rasberry, who is ill in the Baptist Hospital in Selma, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Little visited Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell this week end.

Clyde Cook of Birmingham visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook, Sunday.

Mrs. R. W. Amos (Estelle O'Neal) and three attractive children of Dothan are visiting relatives and friends here.

Emmett Huff and family attended all day singing at Cox Sunday.

Mr. Mitchell of Sylvonia is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. E. Cagle.

BEAN-ERWIN

On last Saturday afternoon "silent cupid" played its lovers part to help Mr. Lesley Bean of Clanton and Miss Lola Erwin of Jemison to slip away and get married. Miss Erwin is one of Jemison's most loveable and pretty young girls, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

Mr. Bean is a most promising young man of New Salem community, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bean. Both attended Jemison High School, where many, many classmates and friends join with others in wishing them a long and happy life together.

Reports from the revival at Refuge this week say there are having a fine meeting. Rev. G. G. Williams, pastor, and Rev. J. W. Jones, of Thorsby, are doing the preaching.

MT. PISGAH

Misses Annie Bell and Ruth Kate Smitherman are at Mt. Pisgah this week with their sister, Dollie Mae Popwell.

It won't be long until the farmers will be picking cotton at Mt. Pisgah.

They had a good meeting at Mt. Zion last week. Rev. Brint preached.

The Misses Danforth are visiting relatives in Birmingham and Attalla.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson spent Wednesday in Montgomery.

Mrs. A. S. Prince was shopping in Birmingham Monday.

Rev. D. H. Haskew is engaged in a revival meeting at Isabella this week.

Miss Mittice Duncan of Lomax spent last week in Birmingham with her sister.

Mrs. Herbert Neighbors is visiting relatives in Rockford.

Miss Sarah Frances Stapp of Aliceville was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Stapp.

Mrs. G. L. Phillips is expected home this week after some time spent in Prattville and Auburn.

Charles and Durwood Robinson have returned home after some time spent in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. A. L. Farley was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Farley.

GOODSON LAWRENCE DIED

Goodson Lawrence, age about 70 years, died Monday at the County Almshouse, where he had been an inmate for over twenty years. He was buried Tuesday at New Salem cemetery.

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UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931 NUMBER 18

FOUR ELECTIONS IN SIX MONTHS

People Will Vote On Amendments To Constitution Of Alabama

A check-up of special constitutional amendment elections was made at the Capitol Monday and it was found that four special elections have been called to submit amendments, all within a space of less than six months, two of them within a week of each other and three within less than 60 days of each other.

The $25,000,000 road bond issue is to be voted on November 3, 1931. The inheritance tax amendment is to be voted on November 10, 1931. And the Mobile special taxation amendment is to be voted on January 5, 1932.

On the first Tuesday in May, 1932, three amendments will be voted on, one to increase taxes at Eufaula, Decatur, Bridgeport, Attalla, Altoona, Red Bay, Parrish and Talladega; one to form forestry districts and providing for the levying of an acreage tax therefor, and one to allow Jasper to issue bonds to buy its waterworks.

Seven amendments, including the 67 Senator amendment, will be voted on at the general election in 1932.

Plenty of Money

It will cost $38,740.46 for the special election called on November 3 of this year to vote on the $25,000,000 bond issue. And just one week later it will cost $24,760 to vote on the inheritance tax amendment. The Mobile tax amendment on January 5, 1932, will cost approximately as much as the inheritance amendment election and the election on the first Tuesday in May, 1932, will cost approximately $60,00 because all of the amendments to be voted on then have to be advertised.

Something of a general gasp, bordering on a sensation, was created when it was found that the legislature has called on the people to go to the polls on November 3 and then quit their work one week later and go to the polls on November 10. And to add to it, the voters will have a respite of less than 60 days when they will be asked to go to the polls and vote on the Mobile amendment. And then, before they have gotten their breath good, they must go to the polls again in May to vote on three additional amendments.

Discovery of the hit or miss method of submitting amendments by the recent legislature, calling two elections inside of eight days and three inside of 60 days, has led to additional talk that a special session of the legislature is deemed necessary so that the people of Alabama will be spared the time, expense and the campaigns, for these various amendments to be voted on.

Amendment Procedure

Constitutional amendments do not have to be signed by the Governor. When they are adopted by the legislature they go to the Secretary of State and the duty of the Governor is merely to advertise the amendments for eight consecutive weeks in county papers in every county.—Atticus Mullin in Montgomery Advertiser.

About Dewberries

At a recent meeting of Clanton strawberry growers the planting of dewberries was discussed, and 24 acres were signed up.

County Agent Stapp was asked to get in touch with as many other farmers as possible and see how much acreage he could get pledged to dewberries.

In considering dewberries, the following facts of interest should be borne in mind: The crop looks promising as a money crop. Dewberries ripen about twe weeks after we are through with strawberries. The yield and price usually run abount like strawberries. It takes about 2,200 to 2,500 plants per acre, and the plants cost about one cent each set in January or February. It takes about 600 pounds of fertilizer per acre annually.

If you are interested in setting out dewberries, communicate with County Agent, C. E. Stapp, at Clanton, and he will get in touch with you to work out further necessary details.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade is spending this week in Wetumpka.

CENTER HILL

Sunday being our regular monthly singing evening, the Cooperative and United Singing Societies, with other classes, met here to sing together. The singing was fine and the crowd was large. The Morris-Henson books No. 11 and 12 were used. Visiting directors were Ander Blow, Russell Scott, W. J. Northcutt, A. H. Glasscock, Burl Martin, Posey Cleckler, Akins Collins, Miss Virgie Cost, Mrs. Howard Roper. Organists were Mrs. Akins Collins, Mrs. Howard Roper, Mrs. B. L. Cobb, Misses Jessie Dorminey and Rudy Smith.

We noticed visitors from Birmingham, Sylacauga, and Selma. The Cooperative Society still meets at Oak Grove on the first Sunday. Providence the second, Mars Hill the third, Center Hill the fourth. All singers and lovers of music are cordially invited to attend and help us.

PREPARING FOR SCHOOL OPENING

Chilton County High School Getting Ready For Session

One week from next Saturday morning, on Saptember 5, at 9:00 o'clock, in the office of the Chilton County High School, the members of the faculty will meet for the purpose of preliminary arrangements to be made for the formal opening of the school on Monday morning following. Every member of the faculty will be present and definite plans will be made and discussed towards making the year 1931-32 better in every possible way than any previous year.

Most of the faculty is well known to the patrons and children of the school; there having been only one change made. We feel that we are to be congratulated in this particular matter for it is not only of great value for a child to have an able an efficient teacher, but it is worthwhile that the child know and understand his teacher. Having been associated with the majority of these teachers during the past year, the children of Chilton County High School will begin the new year with this distinct advantage.

The young men and young women who compose the faculty are not only able and efficient teachers, but they are vitally interested in their work and in the children they teach. The principal of the school is in position to know from past associations and recent communication that these teachers have the welfare and interest of the school on their hearts and that they are looking forward to the opening of school. We trust that the patrons of the school in particular and the citizens of the town in general will give them a hearty welcome back to town, and again assure them of their loyalty and cooperation. It is not mere talk. We are indeed determined to make this year count in the life of every child who enters the doors of our school.

For the benefit of any new patrons we again publish the names of the faculty:

Miss Bernice Williams, Luverne, mathematics; Miss Nell E. Wells, Jemison, English; Mr. T. H. Walker, Lawley, manual arts; Mr. James D. Varnell, Faulkville, science; Miss Margaret Kendrick, Luverne, English; Miss Josephine Martin, Birmingham, social studies; Miss Bonnie Clyde Griffin, Thorsby, science and physicial education; Mrs. W. M. Greene, Birmingham, history; Miss Margaret Brown, Fairfield, home economics.—L. C. Warr, principal.

MRS. MARY WILSON DIED

Mrs. Mary Wilson, age 73 years, wife of T. W. Wilson, of Maple Springs community, died at her home Sunday, August 16th. She was buried at Maple Springs the following day. The funeral was conducted by Elder J. E. Kelley, assisted by Rev. Deason.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. L. H. Wright, Mrs. J. L. Mims, Mrs. J. S. Davis; two sons, Alphus and Merrit Wilson.

Mrs. G. L. Phillips returned Monday from Prattville where she has been visiting for some time.

Banks of County Will Help Farmers To Finance Planting Vetch and Peas

Plans Made Tuesday At A Meeting Of Bankers and Farmers

Tuesday afternoon, upon the call of John C. Page, key banker of the county, and C. E. Stapp, County Agent, the bankers of the county and about a dozen farmers and the vocational teachers met at Mr. Stapp's office to consider the financing of farmers in planting vetch and winter peas this fall.

Mr. Stapp advised that all the banks in the county, except the Bank of Maplesville, were officially represented, and that the Bank of Maplesville rendered a satisfactory excuse.

After some discussion by those present as to the value of vetch and Austrian winter peas, the bankers agreed to help finance the planting of vetch and peas this fall. County Agent, Stapp, was instructed to find out who wants loans for seed, the amount of loans wanted, and with what banks the farmers want to do business individually in this matter. Then Mr. Stapp will turn the cards of the individual farmers over to the bank of their choice for approval of loans.

Mr. Stapp made the statement that $2 per acre spent for vetch or peas this fall could be made worth more than $5 per acre spent for soda next spring. This statement was endorsed by Willie Hamilton, Mr. Allen, and several other farmers who were present.

With the splendid spirit of cooperation shown by our banks, and their hearty response to help in this great movement, it seems that every farmer in the county should try to arrange to plant vetch and peas this fall.

Mr. Stapp states that 202 farmers have already booked a total of 45,800 pounds of seed, or enough to plant about 2,000 acres. This seems like a lot of seed, but as Mr. Stapp stated, it is only a drop in the bucket compared to what should be planted this fall.

MRS. BESSIE VIRGINIA MIDDLETON

Mrs. Bessie Virginia Middleton, age 70 years, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Northrup, in Maplesville, last Friday morning.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 10:30 at Buena Vista in Monroe County. Burial was in charge of Spigener Funeral Home, of Clanton.

Mrs. Middleton was well known as a school teacher. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Northrup, and a daughter.

H. J. Taylor, of the Cooper Mercantile Company at Coopers, was a business visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

Mrs. R. W. Taylor and son, Aubrey, left yesterday for a few days' visit to friends in Anniston, Ala.

G. A. DUNN, JR.



Preaching services at the Church of Christ in Clanton will be in charge of G. A. Dunn, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, during the revival which begins Sunday, August 30. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

SEABORN WILKINS

Funeral for Seaborn Wilkins, 41, who died Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkins of Marvin, was held from Bethsalem church Sunday afternoon. Mr. Wilkins had been in ill health for several years. Surviving are his widow, his parents and two daughters, Misses Louise and Vesta Mae, all of Marvin; two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Caldwell, of Selma, and Mrs. J. S. Carr, of Montgomery, and three brothers, M. D., of Union Springs, Wilbur, of Hardaway, and Rufus, of Marvin.

COOSA PICNIC AT LOG CABIN BEACH FIFTH SUNDAY, AUG.

The Union-Banner has requested to announce that there will be a picnic all day on the Fifth Sunday in this month at Log Cabin Beach, at the ferry below Mitchell Dam. This will be another Coosa county affair similar to the one held two or three months ago. It is intended for the people of Chilton county who were born and raised in Coosa and for the people who now live in Coosa county. It will be a kind of reunion affair, and the general public is invited to attend. Bring your dinner and be prepared for a good time.

Music and boat races have been scheduled for thirty minutes beginning at 9:30 o'clock. There will be speaking from 10 to 12 by Col. A. C. Smith, F. A. Gulledge and others. Dinner at 12 o'clock, and the afternoon will be taken up with boat races and other amusements.

C. L. Woodfin, Rockford, Ala.

Lawrence Says We May Have Only A Half School Term This Year

Editor Union-Banner:

Many people are asking me every day about what length of school term Chilton County will have for the year just beginning. I wish I could answer this question, but no one, even to state authorities, seems to be able to furnish any definite information.

The situation is simply this: We have something over $15,000 of state warrants issued by the state last year bearing no due date. Recently we received about $1,800 in warrants from the state with a notation to hold them until the state treasury is in a condition to pay them. Such warrants will not mean anything to us unless we can get the cash. The legislature adjourned without making any provision for taking care of the amount of money due us from the state. If the condition of the state treasury does not improve we will continue to receive these due bills and we will, therefore, not have any money to operate schools except the county funds. The county funds will be sufficient to operate the schools about one-half year. It seems to me that it will be unwise for us to continue to operate our schools for a longer period than we have the money with which to pay the teachers. No one seems to be able to tell us when the state will be able to pay their money. As I see it the only busineslike way to handle the matter is to operate our schools as long as the money holds out then when that has been exhausted let all schools, including high schools, close

I do not know just what the County Board of Education will do at their meeting next Friday, but it seems to me that the wise thing to do is to set up a half-year program. At the end of the half-year program the state treasury will be in a condition to pay these warrants, if they are going to pay them at all this year. If they are not going to be able to pay them this year I believe the wise thing to do is to close when the half year is over, but we will have to be governed entirely by the condition of the state treasury. We will appreciate any suggestions that any one may have relative to this matter and if you have suggestions we will be glad to have them on or before Friday, August 28.

Respectfully yours,
B. LAWRENCE,
County Supt. Education.

WALNUT CREEK

The revival just held at Walnut Creek was a great success. There were twenty-one additions to the church. Rev. T. C. Cassady of Montgomery did the preaching until Friday at noon, and the pastor, Rev. P. A. Lynch, preached until Sunday night.

Our Sunday school is doing splendid work. There are 100 on roll, and 91 were present Sunday. The Senior Class has 25 on roll, all of whom attend every Sunday

Our Christian Endeavor meets every Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock. We had a large crowd with us last Sunday night. Everybody is invited to come back to Christian Endeavor and Sunday school.

We are going to have a "Hear the book speak," at Christian Endeavor Sunday night. This illustration will be put on after Christian Endeavor period. Visitors are always welcome.

CAMP MEETING STARTS AUG. 8

State Conference Of Seventh-Day Adventists At Verbena

Seeing truckload after truckload of tents and equipment leave Clanton southward on the highway led the Union-Banner reporter to inquire in regard to the cause. From Bishop A. B. Russell, president of the Alabama Conference of Seventh-day Adventists we learned that the Adventists are preparing to hold their annual conference and campmeeting at Verbena. The use of the Verbena High School and grounds has been tendered by the school board while H. B. Oliver has given the use of the surrounding grounds for the use of the convention.

A visit to the camp site was of real interest to your reporter. The large well-lighted auditorium of the high school is to be used for all the general meetings while large tents house the cafeteria, the young people's department and the children's divisions. In addition to these some fifty smaller tents, each suitable for housing a family of from two to six, are erected in avenues and streets on the grounds.

We learned that delegates from over the state representing the various congregations will be in attendance throughout the meeting which will open Friday evening, August 8th, and continue until Saturday evening, September 5. Leaders in the denomination representing the home and foreign departments of their work will be in attendance. Among these will be Pastor C. K. Meyers of Washington, D. C., Pastor L. E. Christman, a returned missionary from South America, Pastor N. S. Ashton of Nashville, Pastor B. H. Shaw representing the educational department of the work.

The Union-Banner representative was asked to extend to all its readers an urgent and hearty invitation to attend any or all of the meetings to be held.

The program is announced as follows:

Devotional meeting, 6:00 a. m.; preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Bible study, 2:45 p. m.; song service, 7:15 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

At other hours of the day special meetings in the interest of the various activities of the church will be held as may be announced later.

Each Saturday morning at 9:15 a Sabbath school will be held preceeding the forenoon preaching hour.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Little Hollis Johnson was discharged last week.

Mrs. G. E. Plier is doing fine.

Mrs. C. E. Headley is resting well following an operation.

Mrs. Eadona is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. O. Wilson is resting well.

Little Julian Dobbs continues to improve.

Mr. B. L. Porter is resting well following an operation Monday morning.

Mr. J. L. Billingsley is doing nicely.

Ed Mallory (col.) is doing fine.

Messrs. Paul Cox, Benson Sims, Courtland Retherford and C. B. Cox went to Tuscaloosa on business Monday.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES WILL BE ELECTED

Under Operations Of A New Law Passed By Last Legislature

Beginning in May, 1932, and every two years thereafter, the school patrons of the several school districts of Alabama will elect their school trustees by popular vote.

The law, passed at the recent session of the Legislature, sets out the following provisions for the election of trustees:

Section 1. That on the first Saturday in May, 1932, and every two years thereafter, three school trustees shall be elected for each school in every county by the patrons of the school. The county superintndent of education shall appoint three managers to hold the election at each school who shall conduct the election in accordance with regulations prepared by the county superintendent of education and approved by the county board of education. The results of the election shall be reported to the county superintendent of education on a certificate signed by the managers of the election, provided, however, that this shall not apply to incorporated cities or towns having city or town Boards of Education.

Section 2. That the trustees elected under the provisions of this Act, except as otherwise provided by law, shall have charge of the school building and grounds and shall advise and cooperate with the county board of education in all matters relating to the general welfare of the school. The trustees shall have authority by a unanimous vote to refuse to accept the assignment of any teacher within ten days after the date of the superintendent's notice of assignment upon written notification to the county superintendent of education, setting out the reasons for such refusal.

Section 3. That when any vacancy occurs on the Board of School Trustees elected under the provisions of this Act, the same shall be filled by the County Board of Education and the person thus elected shall hold office until his successor is elected and qualified. Provided that the County Board of Education may remove any school district trustee elected under the provisions of this Act upon recommendation of the County Superintendent of Education, for misconduct, or willful neglect of duties.

Section 4. That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with the provisions of this Act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 5. Provided that the provisions of this Act shall not apply to counties now having or that may hereafter have a population of more than ninety thousand inhabitants by the present or any subsequent federal census.

Section 6. That the managers of said election shall serve without pay.

Mrs. J. C. Page left Sunday for a few days visit with relatvies at McMinnville, Tenn. Upon her return she will bring back with her, Miss Peggy Page, who has been spending the summer months at Eagle Nest Camp, Brevard, North Carolina.

Methodist Church

We have preaching next Sunday morning, but no preaching service at night. The Christian Church in Clanton will begin a meeting that day and we call in our night service so that our people may worship with them.

I heard a woman say last Sunday "My mother taught me that I had a place in my home, in my community and in my church that no other one could fill, and I have always been in my place doing my best." That thing is true in your case. You have a place in your church, and no other one can fill it for you. When you are not at church, your place is vacant.

Fill your place in the Sunday school at 9:45. Another Sunday when we had more present than we the Sunday before. Help our continued growth by being present next Sunday.

We are delighted to report the membership of Mrs. Earnest J. Brown. She lives in the stucco bungalow across the street in front of Mrs. J. Q. Wade. Make her fell at home with us.

Plant Austrian Peas October First

CLOTHING BUDGET IS RECOMMENDED FOR US

Auburn, Ala., August 24.—Miss Dorothy Dean, extension clothing specialist of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, is carrying the budget idea into the purchase and into making clothes. She says that 15 or 20 per cent of the yearly income of the family is generally allowed for clothes, and that ages of different members of the family will determine the amount to be spent for each.

As the first step in planning a new wardrobe a complete inventory of clothing on hand should be made, Miss Dean said. With fall and winter approaching, decide what is ready to be used through those seasons and also what can be used by remaking or renovation, she added.

"After deciding what clothing must be purchased," continued Miss Dean, "it will be necessary to decide what must be bought ready made and what can be made at home. Local conditions will determine which can be done more economically. Study the local shops and count quality, care and time in considering the advisability of making cholthes at home."

Turning from remaking and renonation of clothes to the purchase of new clothes, she said that this should be planned very carefully. If this is done and good materials and conservative styles bought, many garments may be used for several seasons.

"There is no economy in materials which look shabby before the first season is half over," she added.

It is especially important that the clothing used most often should be of good quality. Doubtful bargains may be risked sometimes for clothing needed on rare occasions.

Joe Robinson of Birmingham spent last Sunday with his father, John M. Robinson, in Clanton.

Mrs. Ada Pitts of the Jacksonville Normal School, is spending this week in Clanton at the home of her son, Hon. Percy M. Pitts.

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH

"I" Blend	lb. pkg.	33c
"G" Blend	lb. pkg.	25c
"A" Blend	lb. pkg.	21c

WESSON OIL Pint Can 25c

SOUPS, I. G. A., All Varieties, Can 9c

RIPE PEARS, Richfield, 2 tall cans 25c

PEANUT BUTTER I. G. A. Fancy 16 ounce jar 21c

VINEGAR, I. G. A. Pure Apple quart water bottle 19c

CORNED BEEF, I. G. A., Large Can 19c

RELISH SPREAD I. G. A., large jar 17c

PINEAPPLE, I. G. A. Fancy sliced or crushed, large cans 25c

GRAPE FRUIT I. G. A. Tree Ripened Large Can 19c

TEA, I. G. A. Quarter-pound pkg. Finest Orange Pekoe 21c

ICEBERG LETTUCE Nice Heads, each 12c

SLICED BACON, Sunlight Rindless, lb. 25c

FLOUR, I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 89c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 69c

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Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 30

THE MISSION TO CYPRUS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:25-13:12.

GOLDEN TEXT—For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Starts on a Great Trip.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Begins an Adventurous Journey.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Missionary Adventures in Cyprus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity at Court.

I. Barnabas and Saul Return from Jerusalem (12:25).

The Christians at Jerusalem were in need because of a famine which had come upon the world. When news of this reached the believers at Antioch, they were moved with sympathy for them, and relief was sent at the hand of Barnabas and Saul. On their return from this ministry, they were accompanied by John Mark.

II. Gifts of the Church at Antioch (v. 1).

Young as was this new religious center, it had prophets and teachers. Such are essential to right church life. In Ephesians 4: 8-12 is enumerated the gifts which when Christ ascended on high he gave to men for the perfecting of the saints unto the work of the ministry. Gifts in the Church are not for the Church itself, but to enable it to perform service for others.

III. Barnabas and Saul Sent Forth (vv. 2, 3).

This marks the beginning of foreign missions as the deliberately planned enterprise of the Church.

1. The occasion (v. 2). While the five prophets and teachers were fasting and praying, the Holy Spirit commanded them to send forth Barnabas and Saul. The work of evangelizing the world was laid so heavily upon these men that they refrained from eating in order to seek the will of God in prayer. This is the kind of fasting that has God's approval. The missionary enterprise is the index to the spirituality of a church. The emptiness of missionary treasuries and the falling off of missionary candidates reveal the unspirituality of the home base.

2. The divine command (v. 2). The Holy Ghost said, "Separate me Barnabas and Saul." The real call to Christian service comes from the Holy Spirit. The Spirit called, the Church responded by sending out those called by him. Spirit-filled Christians know the voice of the Holy Spirit. The Spirit called, and the best men which the Church at Antioch had were sent out.

3. The obedience (v. 3). After fasting and prayer, Barnabas and Saul were sent out. The men were ready to go.

4. Instant obedience was rendered. Those who have received the Spirit's call are not taken by surprise when they are commissioned by the Church. There should be no holding back on the part of the Church, nor of the workers when the Spirit calls. By the workers when the Spirit calls.

IV. Preaching the Word of God in Cyprus (vv. 4, 5).

We are not told as to why they first went to Cyprus, but we are left to infer that it was owing to the fact that Cyprus was the home of Barnabas. He was acquainted with the country and the people and could be thus assured of a respectable hearing among them. Besides, it was most natural that those who had heard the good news go first with it to their kindred and friends. Andrew first went to his brother, and the man out of whom the demons were cast was denied the pleasure of following Jesus in order that he might go and tell his kindred. As they went forth they carefully carried out their commission, for they preached the Word of God. Those who are faithful to God will preach nothing but his Word. The great need today is Spirit-called and Spirit-filled men preaching God's Word.

V. Withstood by Elymas, the Sorcerer (vv. 6-12).

Sergius Paulus, the deputy, invited Barnabas and Saul to tell him of God's Word. Elymas maliciously sought to turn his mind from the faith. He sought to bar the gospel as it entered upon its mission of converting the heathen. Paul came to the front and denounced Elymas in the most scathing terms. He called him the child of the Devil, denouncing him as full of guile and villainy, pronouncing him the enemy of all righteousness, and accusing him of perverting the right ways of the Lord. Surely a man is never more a villain than when he tries to turn a soul from God.

God Does Not Forsake Thee

Suppose that all men forsake or forget thee; God does not. His eye sees thee, his heart feels for thee, and his hand is able to deliver thee. Thou art not friendless, nor wilt thou be till the God of all consolation dies.—Charles H. Spurgeon.

The Resurrection-Life

It is the resurrection-life that is the truest as well as the highest form of life; the surest as well as the most glorious immortality; it admits of no reversal and no decay.—H. Bonar.

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4.40-21	$4.98	4.50-21	$8.75
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4.50-21	5.69	5.25-21	12.95
4.75-19	6.65	5.50-20	13.70
4.75-20	6.75	6.00-18	14.60
5.00-19	6.98	6.00-19	14.90
5.00-20	7.10	6.00-20	15.20
5.00-21	7.35	6.00-21	15.60
5.25-21	8.57	6.50-20	17.25
5.50-19	8.90	7.00-20	19.50

Goodrich Cavaliers

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.

Clanton, Alabama

EXERCISE A PROBLEM FOR BUSY RADIO BROADCASTER

Unlike most orchestra leaders who get a lot of unconscious exercise from waving their arms and bending their backs, while conducting, B. A. Rolfe, leader of the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, who directs by simple movements of the thumb and fingers of one hand, must get his exercise and recreation elsewhere.

Since he first began broadcasting the Lucky Strike program more than two and a half years ago, Rolfe has had an unbroken record of continuous service on the air, even though these broadcasts have been increased from one to three programs of dance music a week. With these three weekly microphone appearances, and the incessant preparation and endless rehearsal which they require, Rolfe has little spare time for himself. Naturally, it has been a serious problem for him to regulate his daily life in order to preserve his health as well as perform the many duties that are constantly arising in connection with his radio work.

When an enquiring reporter recently asked B. A. Rolfe what he did in his spare time, the rotund leader chuckled and said, "That reminds me of the story about the hired man who was asked why he didn't get himself a steady job, and who replied that his boss didn't give him enough time off."

The Lucky Strike maestro has placed himself under the care of a physical director, experienced in conditioning famous show people, who puts him through a series of exercises regularly, and subjects him to a vigorous rubdown. In the summertime, Rolfe derives unending pleasure from his motor cruiser in which he often taken members of his orchestra for a quiet sail.

In addition to these recreational pursuits Rolfe takes long walks with his tow dogs, "Lucky" and Trouble," drives his high-powered car into the country, and whenever the opportunity presents itself, attends as many concert and symphony orchestra perfirmances as possible, and when he has lowered his thumb on the last number of a Lucky Strike program, he usually crawls into bed with a detective or mystery story and "unlaxes."

MORE LIVESTOCK IN ALABAMA IS FORESEEN

An improvement in livestock farming in Alabama is expected because of low prices of cotton. In this way farmers will improve their farming; they will provide a weekly income; they will improve their soil; and will create a better balanced system of farming.

F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist at Auburn, said that the biggest improvement and increase will be with dairy cows. Instead of increasing numbers rapidly the tendency is to get better dairy cows, produce food for them, feed them better, and take better care of them, Mr. Burns said.

The goal is to make dairying a part of general farming. Already this has been done on thousands of farms and it will be extended to other farms, Mr. Burns said. A farmer who has a few cows and produces milk or cream and sells it has a weekly income. Even though it may be small it is a big help in the operation of the farm. Dairying also provides productive employment every day in the year, which is not true of cotton.

More attention will be given to hogs, sheep and other livestock, Mr. Burns continued. Hogs will not be added on a big scale but rather as a unit of general farming because they can be handled in this way efficiently and at a profit.

Along with animals of good breeding, the county agents are urging the production and use of home-grown feed, including good pastures, because pasture is the cheapest feed a farmer can provide. With fall and winter approaching a special effort is now being made to save all the feed that has been made.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

TRUCK CROP SHIPMENTS BREAK ALL-TIME RECORD

Breaking the all-time record of truck crop shipping by more than a thousand cars, Alabama farmers this year shipped 9,346 cars of vegetables and fruits to outside markets.

Department of Agriculture figures reveal that this year's mark tops by 1,126 cars the previous high record of 8,220 cars in 1926, while shipping for 1931 has not yeat ceased.

Past performances show, for the year 1920, 3,315 cars, 1925, 6,888 cars; 1930, 6,786 cars; and 1931, 9,346 cars. While past records do not include green corn shipments, the mark for this year includes this product.

Shipments by carloads were divided as follows: Strawberries, 1,148 cars; cabbage, 1,155 cars; Irish potatoes, 4,676 cars; cucumbers, 456 cars; watermelons, 643 cars; peaches, 194 cars; sweet potatoes, 318 cars; apples, 9 cars; beans, 90 cars; pears, 31 cars; mixed vegetables, 48 cars, and green corn, 578 cars.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

The states and territories of the United States distributed last year more than 79,000,000 trees for forest plantings.

For the first time in the history of the rubber trade, crude rubber on August 10th was quoted at 5 cents a pound. This price represented a decline of 30 points from the previous close.

The 10 annual session of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn will begin September 7, 8 and 9. The first two days will be registration; the third for initial class work.

The value of the foreign trade of the United States fell to the lowest level in recent years in the quarter ending June 30, last, according to the Department of Commerce. Merchandise exports amounted to $606,000,000, compared with $710,000,000 in the January-March quarter of 1931, and of $46,000,000 in the April-June quarter of 1930.

Speaking recently at Madison, Wisconsin, Edward A. O'Neal, Alabama farmer who is president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, declared that present farm legislation is inadequate and announced that the Farm Bureau will insist upon legislation embodying the equalization fee about which there was much discussion a few years ago.

U. S. Treasury officials estimate that work for 100,000 additional men will be furnished this winter and in the next two years by the Government's $700,000,000 public building program, about $500,000,000 of which is to be expended outside of the District of Columbia. In all, about 150,000 men will obtain employment directly and indirectly. At present Government building contruction is providing employment for 32,000.

STORRS MAKES SUGGESTIONS FOR AIDING COTTON PRICES

Forcing the Federal Farm Board to declare a policy of holding from the channels of trade the 3,000,000 bales of cotton it controls and placing a prohibitive tariff on jute to create new uses for 750,000 additional bales of low grade cotton annually are suggestions made by Seth P. Storrs, Alabama Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries, as means for aiding the present cotton situation.

Commissioner Storrs declared that "in view of the fact that the Federal Farm Board made a grievous mistake in suggesting that southern farmers deliberately destroy one-third their their present cotton crop, the time has come when constructive suggestions by agricultural leaders of the nation are imperative.

"This being true," he said, "I suggest, 1, that the Federal Farm Board be forced to declare that the 3,000,000 bales of cotton which it controls will not be available to the trade until after July 30th, 1932. This would reduce the available supply by 3,000,000 bales.

"2, That when Congress meets in December it places a prohibitive tariff upon jute which would create new uses for 750,000 bales of low grade cotton annually.

"If these two suggestions were put into force, it would greatly stabilize the market and help to solve the cotton problems," he asserted.

Mr. J. E. Thomas of Coopers was in Clanton last Friday and brought in to The Union-Banner a very fine peach. It was an Elberta and weighed exactly three quarters of a pound.

GOV. MILLER AND STORRS WANT REAL SOUTHERNER ON FEDERAL FARM BOARD

Governor B. M. Miller and Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of Agriculture, advocated the appointment of an outstanding Southern farm leader on the Federal Farm Board to strengthen confidence in that body and to stabalize the "distressing situation confronting our people" in a telegram to Arthur M. Hyde, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, Saturday, August 15.

Secretary Hyde was requested to urge President Hoover to make such an appointment at once. The telegram sent by Governor Miller and Commissioner Storrs reads:

Pleare urge President Hoover to name at once on Farm Board outstanding real Southern leader thoroughly familiar with cotton and our economic situation around whom we may rally and thus steady and stabilize the distressing situation confronting our people. This is the only method which will bring back to the Farm Board any degree of confidence and support or give leaders any chance to render real service in the midst of confusion created by the Farm Board's proposal to ask Southern cotton farmers to deliberately abandon one-third of their crop. This is the supreme opportunity for the President to serve the Southern people."

OSAGE ORANGE VALUABLE FOR FENCE POSTS

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 23.—One of the most desirable trees to plant in the prairie section of Alabama is the Osage Orange, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, state forester. On account of its durability in contact with the soil, this tree is probably the best native species for fence posts. Many farms are in need of cheap fence post material and will continue to be so long as the land is either farmed or grazed. Due to the scarcity of this class of material, the landowners will find it worth while to establish plantations of Osage Orange which is often locally referred to as "bois d'arc."

The large fruit, which superficially resembles an orange, is from four to five inches in diameter. It should be collected in the fall of the year. The fruit usually drops to the ground when it has matured. It should be stored in a cool dry place. In the spring prolonged soaking in cold water will soften the pulp so that the seed can be extracted easily. Seeds germinate readily without further treatment. They should be sown in rich, well prepared soil. A corner of the garden will serve as the nursery. The seedlings can be planted after one season's growth in the fall, winter or spring.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The greatest sweet potato crop in eight years lies in Alabama fields—estimated at 8,840,000 bushels.

The B. F. White Sacred Harp Singing Association held its annual convention in Gadsden Aug. 21-23.

Judge A. D. Sayre, associate justice of the Alabama supreme court, was critically ill at his home in Montgomery.

Gov. Miller has appointed Elijah D. Green, York automobile dealer, as chairman of the Sumter County Board of Revenue.

Gov. Miller has granted extradition papers to Illinois for the return of Robert Gilbert, East St. Louis negro, wanted for murder.

Prof. H. Burri, of Switzerland, delegate to the League of Nations, has arrived in Montgomery to make a study of milk control in Alabama.

B. L. Smith, of Haleyville, was sentenced to 18 months in federal penitentiary at Atlanta by Judge W. I. Grubb for using the mails to defraud.

Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of Auburn's extension service, has been proposed to President Hoover by Gov. Miller for the vacancy on the Federal Farm Board.

Harry Barr, 16, son of Mrs. H. S. Barr, East Thomas, was killed by a train near Mingus, Tex., according to a message received from that place by the parents.

Governors throughout the nation will receive invitations from Birmingham to attend the nineteenth annual convention of the United States Good Roads Association, which will meet there Oct. 12-15.

W. P. Fonville, Jr., has been appointed temporary chief clerk in the secretary of state's office, a position his father held for more than 20 years until his recent death.

Shot through the abdomen, James M. Preston, 43, of Siluria, Ala., was found lying near a railroad crossing outside Sandusky, semi-conscious and weakened from loss of blood.

Gadsden's city ordinance requiring a license fee from out-of-state farmers selling produce in Gadsden was declared unconstitutional by Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general.

A penniless pack-peddler, his throat muscles paralyzed so that he could not speak, bared his breast to Sheriff M. C. Tucker at Selma and begged him to end his poverty and suffering.

Justices of Alabama's supreme court, after a summer recess, have started work on an advisory opinion as to the constitutionality of the administration income tax program enacted by the recent legislature.

J. Litt Edwards of Dallas County, recently elected president of the Alabama Farm Bureau, addressed the Marengo County Farm Bureau at a barbecue Tuesday, Aug. 25, at Dixon's Mills camp ground.

Mrs. Maude Gunn, of Sylacauga, convicted of slaying her husband as they drove to their daughter's graduation at Jacksonville, in May, 1930, is at liberty under a 23-day parole to attend court at Columbiana.

Jewish residents in Huntsville have announced the organization of a chapter of B'nai B'rith, with a charter membership of 25. Hugo Hecht, of Gadsden, organized the chapter. Officers will be elected later.

Lieut. Henry Badham has been promoted to major and commanding officer of 106th Observation Squadron, succeeding Sumter Smith, promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel and division officer of four states.

The first issue of The Millport Enterprise, a weekly, made its appearance Aug. 15. Kirby T. Mills, former editor of the Lamar Democrat, is editor, and Denver A. McKenzie, formerly of Winfield, is publisher.

Protest against the proposal of railroads to increase rates on crushed marble from Alabama points was made to the Interstate Commerce Commission by Charles E. Jones, manager of the traffic division of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. The railroads propose an average increase of 75 cents to $1 a ton.

Mrs. Mildred Chambers and Mrs. Mabel Cline will face trial in Jefferson County criminal court Oct. 19 on murder charges, growing out of the bombing July 10 of the Pure Milk plant, and the resultant deaths of Ned Van Merkestyn, 19, and a negro boy.

Three men were seriously burned Tuesday when a fishing boat exploded at a wharf in Bayou La Batre, fishing village 30 miles southwest of Mobile. Those injured were Levert Seaman and Harry Garrett, of Bayou La Batre, and H. I. White, of Tuscaloosa.

The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.86



Dr. S. A. BARSON

OPTOMETRIST

Will Be At The Exchange Hotel, Clanton, All Day

Monday, August 31

SHIP YOUR COTTON TO

DALLAS COMPRESS CO.

Cheapest Insurance (27½ cents a year per $100.00).

Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interrior cotton market in the State.

Commission for selling and rendering account sale, 25 cents per bale. Ample space for storing this year's crop.

Dallas Compress Co.

SELMA, ALABAMA

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose

For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

"Hey Folks! I'm In Hot Water"

BUT you can bet the young lady is enjoying it! She's very young but she knows this business of bathing is one thing she likes to do. Plenty of hot baths are naturally good for babies—and equally beneficial for children and grown-ups—because they do a much bigger job than just cleaning. They renew energy and enthusiasm; increase alertness and efficiency; soothe frayed nerves and tired muscles. Why not enjoy an abundant supply of hot water in your home for frequent and refreshing plunges? An Automatic Electric Water Heater will provide a constant supply—all you need do is simply turn a faucet!



The proper kind of electric service is necessary for the development of a modern city and the comfort of every home. We are proud of the fact that we have the privilege of furnishing this necessity to this community in an efficient and dependable way.

$20 Trade-In for Your Old Water Heater

On a New Electric Heater

Terms: $5.00 Down and 30 months to pay the balance.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

U. S. FARM VALUES DROP $18,400,000 IN TEN YEARS

Results of the 1930 farm census shows that the value of farms in the United States has dropped $18,400,000 in ten years. The average value of land and buildings of American farms slumped from $10,284 per farm in 1920 to $7,614 in 1930, and from $69.30 an acre in 1920 to $48 an acre last year. A statement issued by the director of the census shows that the value of farm lands and buildings has declined from $66,316,002,602 in 1920 to $47,879,838,358 in 1930.

ALA. MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Merchants attending the fifteenth annual Alabama Merchants Association Convention in Birmingham September 3 and 4 are urged to bring along their merchandising problems. They will be given an opportunity of consulting A. J. Luther of Chicago, outstanding authority of present day retailing.

A "model store" will be set up in the Municipal Auditorium, which will be headquarters for the convention, and Director Luther will be present to give personal advice to delegates on any of the following subjects: Arrangements and display, stock analysis and control, accounting systems, budget controls, credit controls, sales promotion and advertising and employee training. He will give public lectures on one of these subjects at 10 o'clock each morning of the convention.

The Luther company has modernized more than 2,000 dry goods, drug, stationary, hardware, grocery, electrical and house furnishing stores in 27 different states from coast to coast and has worked with the United States Department of Commerce in aiding merchants throughout the country in improving their establishments. More than a million magazine articles went out from this company to trade magazines during the past year.

Arrangements have been made with the Birmingham City Commission, through its president, J. M. Jones, Jr., to extend the courtesy of the Muncipal Golf Courses and swimming pools to visiting merchants while they are in the city. They will be given free use of both the greens and pools during the entire convention.

Approximately 5,000 merchants are expected to attend the two days' session and participate in the many events of entertainment and helpful interest that have been planned by the committee in charge. Delegates will be registered at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday morning. Here they will be presented with coupon books. During the afternoon they will be the guests of the wholesale merchants and manufacturers of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce at a ball game at Rickwood Park, with the Birmingham Barons playing the New Orleans Pelicans.

The merchants ball and dance pageant at Cascade Plunge will feature the first night's entertainment. Pupils from the dancing class of Maybelle Sawyer will present a number of artistic features including an oriental novelty, moonbeam dance, acrobatic dances and the merchants stunt. Several novelties will be presented by the pupils of Prof. W. W. Abell, swimming instructor, followed by the merchants ball, led by the convention queen and U. G. White, of Athens, Ala., president of the Alabama Merchants Association.

There will be a wrestling match at the Municipal Auditorium on the second night of the program and Prof. Emory Hawk, economist of Birmingham-Southern College will speak. A prize of $200 will be given away as an attendance prize to some visiting merchant.

The UNION-BANNER

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

The woman pays, whenever she collects the alimony to do it with.—Columbus, Ohio, State Journal.

Bernard Shaw's views on Soviet Russia are about what you might expect from a man who wears short pants and long whiskers.

Teas production seems to have broken the market in wheat, cotton and oil. Maybe that annexation business was a mistake after all.

There is a man out in our neighborhood so dumb that he thinks the Prussian Diet has something to do with carrots and spinach.

Now they are having rebellion in Cuba, and, judging from moving pictures we have seen of life in Havana, this trouble can't be blamed on the Volstead Act.

Alfalfa Bill Murray, governor of Oklahoma, may not know what he is doing but anyhow the newspaper reporters around the state house don't have to worry about getting plenty of readable copy.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Word from official quarters at Washington is to the effect that the national administration, through relief agencies set up by President Hoover, will, within one month, have an accurate line on the unmployment situation and will have the machinery ready to prevent undue suffering through unemployment during the coming winter. The administration is proceeding on the theory that it will have to be ready to meet conditions in which there is no improvement. This is a wise procedure. Precautions should be taken to meet the worst situation that can reasonably be expected to develop. And of the picture brightens this fall, all the better.

Newspapers over the country are already beginning to talk about "the shadow of the dole," which has been cast upon the country. It is now expected that all sorts of bills, providing for the dole in various disguised forms, will be brought forward at the next session of Congress, in an effort to shift the responsibility of caring for the unfortunate, from the local communists to the federal government. It is this dole danger which the national administration is determined to check if it is at all possible.

And surely there is abundant precedent for making this determination. The experiences of Germany and Great Britain with the dole ought to be enough proof for anyone, as to what might happen if the institution were fastened on the United States. The financial and economic situation in Germany needs no explication. Everyone who has read the newspapers during the past few months is familiar with it. And the situation in Great Britain is none too satisfactory. According to latest advices from London there is a deficit in the British burget of $600,000,000. Desperate efforts are to be made to balance the budget and it is significant that the one means counted on to do this is a reduction of the dole. Just whether this can be reduced now, after so many years, without serious trouble, remains to be seen. Certain it is that the dole system has been a bitter experience for both Germany and Great Britain.

Just what might happen in the United States, if the federal dole were ever fastened upon us may be gathered from the recent experiences of the city of Detroit with its dole. There have been charges of graft, misuse of funds, the paying of the dole to those not legally entitled to it, including some who did not live in Detroit, and certainly the finances of the city have been disrupted by its experiences with the municipal dole. Putting such a system into effect on a national scale would increase the opportunities for graft, political wire pulling and so on.

It is not to be expected, of course, that those favoring the dole system in the United States, will start with proposals for an out and out dole. They are far too clever for that, and will first of course propose innocent looking measures involving the federal treasury in the unemployment situation. But the trouble is that once the door of the federal treasury is open, there will be no way of closing it, in the land of political opportunities. In Great Britain and Germany the dole system started harmlessly enough with various kinds of government unemployment insurance. But year by year the demands on the federal treasury continued until now both countries have the out and out dole and although facing dire economic troubles, have no way of lessening the dole burden.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger recently emphasized the danger in the United States, in commenting on a statement by Senator Herbert of Rhode Island:

"Senator Herbert of Rhode Island, who has been studying the subject of unemployment insurance abroad, preparatory to hearings before a special Senate committee, sees the fearsome shadow of the dole should the system be imported to this country. That is of course, the danger, as England's experience has shown. There was no thought of the dole when unemployment insurance, with contributions from employers, employes and the government, was instituted. In England Mr. Herbert found that in addition to other evils, the system had become permeated with politics, so much so that persons with a 'pull' receive special privileges. This is a point which hitherto has not been emphasized."

The way to avoid the danger is not to take the first step toward the dole system.

MORE STEAM

League advocates are putting on more steam in their efforts to force the United States into the League of Nations and the World Court while there is such. Fear exists in these ranks that the United States might save the day for the League and that further delay in our joining will give more force to the growing feeling against the body in Europe. China is sore at the League because it would not act when Russia marched troops into her territory and seized her railroads in Manchuria. Germany is divided on whether or not she will continue as a member, and there is a growing feeling against the League in Italy, France and especially England. Some of the most forceful newspapers in England and Germany are carrying on a consistent campaign for withdrawal and advise Americans to stay out of the mess. Russia has never joined but the League is said to have made overtures to her to join and are hopeful that they can rally sufficient support in both the United States and Russia to rope them in together. Eight of the South American countries have never joined and show no great interest in taking on any of the alien nations' troubles, having plenty to do to stay out of messes in their own country. In face of all that America has done for Europe, we are called shylocks and even worse, yet they want to get us in and hogtie us so that we will have to bend no more demands.

A Cleveland aeronaut flew his plane into a cloud and found it so full of tempestuous wind that it threw him about like a chip. Must have thought he had flown into the U. S. Senate Chamber.

Wouldn't it have been terrible if G. B. Shaw had visited the big tractor plant at Stalingrad, while sojourning in Soviet Russia, and had gotten his whiskers tangled in the machinery? And what a moving picture propaganda film that would have made!

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

It would appear from the recent ruling of the Supreme Court, that the senate bloc was successful after all. The apparent breaking down of the bloc at the last minute and the passing of the Governor's pet revenue bill has all come to naught. The Sweeper feels that the Supreme Court has done a great deed in handing down its opinion that the revenue bill with its income tax rider is unconstitutional. We believe, however, that some revision of taxation should be made, and that taxation based on income is the most fair method that could be instituted. But in this connection, we do not believe that there should be any exemptions from the payment of taxes. If such a system could be worked out that would put the tax burden equally on every citizen and wage earner alike—a system that would operate to collect taxes even as low as five cents on up, then we believe we would have solved the much harrassed question of taxes.

Although we fully concur with the Supreme judges in their opinion on the revenue bill, we are not in favor of the 1-cent hist in gasoline prices caused by the Tunstall gas tax bill. The recent legislation could have endeared themselves in the hearts of most every person in the State of Alabama if they would have passed some law which would have relieved the auto owner of a portion of the unjust and unbalanced burden which he has to bear to the manifold taxes he is farced to pay. The car owner is taxed three ways on his automobile. Before he can buy his privilege license he must pay the state ad valorem tax, and in this instance he is not allowed the right to say what his car is worth as a basis on which to compute this tax; then he pays over from $11.75 up according to the horsepower of his engine, for his license plate which is made at Kilby Prison by state convicts at a cost of about 25 cents or possibly less. After all this has been paid he is then ready to go out for a ride if he has money enough left to pay the state tax of 5 cents on the gallon of gas he buys.

If one will only place himself along the main highways and observe the number of machines which are constanly plying these arteries, it will not be a hard matter to imagine to what large sums of money even this five-cent per gallon tax will amount to in a years time. The original tax of four cents is divided equally between the 67 counties of the state, that is two cents of it is—the state department gets two cents and the additional makes a total of three cents the state gets. If the state highway department would take a lesson or two from the manner in which Chilton County expends her share of the two cents which is divided among the counties, we are confident that the entire state's highway business could be run on the returns of the three cents which it gets.

Let's abolish the ad valorem tax on autos, cut the tag price to say one dollar on every car regardless of size or engine power (this would cover cost of manufacture, and some to spare) and continue to collect the five-cent gas tax. Such a policy would make the man who used the highways pay the majority of the upkeep thereof, and the poor devil out in the country who uses only his flivver for an occassional trip to town and to go to church on Sunday would not be burdened with the same property tax and tag fee as the man who drives his car daily, and makes more miles in one day than the average farmer makes in a month or more. Put the road burden on the fellow wso uses the road. He is the man who should keep them up, not the fellow who stays at home and keeps his car under the shed.

If Mr. Miller hopes to get any kind of revenue legislation passed during his administration that will tend to get the state out of its financial delimma, if it really be in such a state, he will be forced to call an extra session of the legislature. In the instance he does, he will find the senate bloc just as strong in opposition to any such far fetched schemes as he proposed in the past session. Mr. Miller should have learned his lesson and cease to try the iron hand method of rule and try to get a little advice and information about how to be governor—he is not on the bench now with absolute authority. The Sweeper hopes to see some constructive legislation passed if an extra session is called. The lawmakers should really get down to business and the Governor should help them work out a taxation plan that would be mutually agreeable. Let them all practice the plan of "give and take" and we would possibly get results. Remember the past session of the legislature cost about $390,000.00 and accomplished nothing. The state does not need a repetition of that. So far as constructive legislation is concerned, Mr. Miller's administration has been a failure.—The Sweeper.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

As We Might Be—It was 7:00 o'clock in the morning, so I turned over to finish my snooze. I arose some time later, called out my 8-cylinder limousine (with chauffeur) and proceeded to the golf links, where I went over a par 73 course in 70 flat. Leaving the course, a car in rear wanted to pass me; I did not like the idea, so I told the driver to "step on it." That pesky car finally passed—the driver only wanted to pay a bill he owed me. Next thing, we met a big bus, which pulled 'way over to the edge of the pavement to keep from crowding us. About this time the big car began to sway delightfully, and I heard sweet ringing bells in the distance. And that swaying and ringing turned out to be real; the madam shaking me, and the clock striking 8:00. Ho! Hum! Oh, well, such is life; sombody is always taking the joy out of it. But that was a nice little dream while it lasted.

What Will We Do?—People must get a great kick out of being able to gripe about the hard times, judging from the way they kep on talking about it. Every now and then I hear some fellow chirp in with: "Well, what are we all going to do about it?" If history repeats itself (and I have heard that it does) we will all find some way to squeeze through, and will eventually get something good out of the tight period, even though it be only an object lesson in economics. In the past there have been lots of times harder than these, if we can believe what our older people tell us, and the nation has weathered them all and managed to scramble back to normalcy. Surely we have not lost ALL the fighting blood that has made the United States of America the richest and strongest nation on the globe in the shortest time. No! We will tighten our belt (so to speak) and whip our bad situation to a frazzle.

Our Fast Age—No, this isn't going to be a tirade against reckless drivers, although such might not be amiss. I want to try to tell you how well off you are, and don't know it. Just imagine how General George Washington would have appreciated an automobile in which to dash back and forth, looking after his several armies; how he would have appreciated a telephone system by which he could have given his field orders; how glad it would have made him to be able to jump in a plane and soar over his adversary's head and figure his strength; how he would have appreciated motor transportation in which to carry his army from place to place in a hurry; how he would have rejoiced to sit in his tent and listen to reports of victories on the sea, by radio. And after it was all over but the shouting, how the Americans would have enjoyed listening to the exercises as General George was made first president. They WOULD have enjoyed all that, and would have deemed it priceless, and yet you enjoy all these things daily and think nothing of them—you wouldn't know how to get along without them. And, too, these are only a few luxuries (though common). Think of trying to read by a tallow candle instead of your electric light; reading a month-old paper instead of your morning issue, so fresh the ink is scarcely dry. But why enumerate an array of such things—there are too many of them. We're just rich and don't know it.

"Peace On Earth"—The northern border of the United States, some 3,500 miles long, separating us from Canada, is unguarded. There is no need of standing guard over it. Lots of people in foreign countries can't seem to understand how we manage to get along so well with the Canadians—those foreign people let their boundary lines cost them a big war ever so often. They'll learn—give them time. When our forefathers framed our governmental system they did so on a basis of peace instead of war, of confidence rather than suspicion. Statesmen and others in "the old country" watched the experiment closely and doubted its chance of working. But has it? That 3,500-mile unguarded boundary line is our ever-present evidence that ours is the soundest system of government ever conceived. "Peace on earth—good will to all men."

Installments—I don't know who is guilty, but whoever thought up the installment plan of payments couldn't have foreseen the proportions to which his idea would attain. In a way, some say, it is a curse, in that people will buy articles above their incomes. But one fact remains—its use has grown in popularity to such proportion that one could hardly name an article, which, when it is advertised, the advertisement does not contain an "easy terms" clause. Anything can be sold—"on terms."

Back To The Farm—The term, "back to the farm," is generally taken as meaning moving from the city to the farm to live. But a funny fellow got off a pretty good one about this the other day. He drew a picture of all the "city kin-folks" rushing in on the old farmer, pumping his hand, and, oh, so glad to see him and all that. You know the kind of bunk they pitch out to us—well, they were spreading it on thick. And right under the picture was "The New Back-To-The-Farm Movement." I saw lots of folks opening their papers, noting the cartoon, and smiling. They know how it is—it happens every summer about watermelon time.

Reckless Drivers—Lend me your ears! Here's news! A bright young fellow has an idea how to get rid of reckless drivers. He says that ever since the grade crossings were ruled out, drivers have become more and more reckless—he now says we should change the route of a highway or two in every locality so that they would cross a railroad, but say nothing about it, and not put up any signs of warning. His idea is that it wouldn't be long before all the reckless drivers will have killed themselves, leaving the careful ones to enjoy the good roads without having to dodge the reckless lads and lassies.

Ford Orders—Read about some Ford orders this morning. No, these were not orders FOR Fords, but orders FROM Ford—Henry, himself—that any married man who expected to keep a job in 1932 with the Ford company must plant and cultivate a garden, and raise at least a part of their eats. Guess "Uncle Henry" got tired of taking orders and decided to give a few.—Man in the Moon.

Gilbert K. Chesterton has written a diatribe since his return to England on the ugliness of American towns. The American towns visited by Mr. Chesterton are still reflecting upon the ugliness of Gilbert K. Chesterton, so honors are even.

Defending the Child—The campaign against child labor is a fight which calls for relentless anger and tireless devotion.

WHEN WHITE PEOPLE AND NEGROES WERE MEMBERS OF THE SAME CHURCHES

The Alabama Association was at one time by all odds, the most influential association in Alabama. When it was originally organized it covered nearly all of the southern part of the State. Even as late as 1847 it contained in its membership all of the churches in Dallas, Lowndes, Montgomery and Butler counties.

Not many people now living know that there was a time when Negro Baptists and white Baptists belonged to the same churches. But there was. A tabular statement of the churches in the Alabama Association in 1847 show that there was a total membership of 3,573. Of this number 1,790 were colored people. The First Baptist Church of Montgomery was the largest church in the Association in 1847, and among its members it reported 411 with only 96 of these whites. The next church in size at that time was Antioch at Mount Meigs in Montgomery County. This church has 297 members and only 26 of these were white people.

Here is another thing that not many people know: At the close of the Civil War the white Baptists urged their colored friends to build their own churches and to conduct their worship in accord with their own peculiar genius. The white Baptists never in any way whatever exercised the least authority over the colored churches. The white Baptists encouraged the colored and helped them build their churches, and from those days to the present, the white people have been making contributions to certain schools for the training of colored ministers and have also been sending missionaries among the colored people. But the colored people have managed their own religious affairs independent of the Whites.

It was this liberty of the colored Baptists, the responsibility thrown upon them by their white friends of calling their own pastors and supporting their own churches together with what help the white people could give that caused the colored churches to grow and develop as no other religious people have done. The result is that the Baptist doctrine and policy have such a hold upon colored Baptists in the South that no other denomination will be able to make a great headway among them.—Alabama Baptist.

SEVENTY BILLIONS

According to the United States Census Bureau the value of manufactured products originating in the United States in 1929 was in round numbers seventy billion dollars. The sum is one which almost staggers the imagination, and the figure was arrived at from the selling value of the products of the factory.

In this time of depression, when the pessimists tell us that everything is going to the dogs and we will never see the sunlight of prosperity again, there is food for thought in these figures. Surely the nation which could produce so great an amount of manufactured goods only two years ago is not headed for the dogs. The same raw materials, the same plants, and the same market, is here that was present in 1929.

Recovery is bound to come in due course of time, and when it does come, the chastening experiences of the past year or so will have taught us how better to guard our prosperity and what to do with our money.

While complaints are being made against the present tariff as excessively high, sugar pulp feed from Germany is being sold in Florida at from $5 to $7 per ton cheaper than it can be bought for in any American sugar beet center, while bran from the Argentine is being sold to dairymen at from $2 to $4 less than the American price. At the same time, milk, youltry and eggs are being sold at Tapa at o much higher price than the same products bring in the Middle West. Heavy importations of corn from the Argentine and Africa to both Gulf ports and the Atlantic seaboard have served to reducethe price of American corn. It would seem that American farmers are not overprotected, and that the demand that their market be still further curtailed by an even lower tariff is not justified.

Mr. J. Hardaman-Julius, the socialist who became a plutocrat by marrying a Kansas banker's daughter, announces himself for the nited States Senate and speaks enthusiastically of himself weekly in a paper he is publishing, and is forming Haldeman-Julius for Senator Clubs. One of the things everybody likes about socialist politicians is their extreme modesty.

Now, if there were some way to mix wheat, oil and cotton together and make a good paving material out of the mess, maybe the farmers and other producers would have some chance of getting rid of their surplus.

Word from Moscow is that the soviet government plans to treble the Russian meat supply in the next year or two. This doesn't mean, however, that the communist brethren will have any more meat to eat.

GOB HUMOR

Rookie—Hey, I just found a bug in my zoop.

Messcook—Pipe down, every one else around here will want one.—Training Station News.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of August 23, 1906

The first bale of the new season's cotton was brought to Clanton last Saturday by Mr. J. M. Murac of Southwest Chilton. It was bought by J. C. Jones at 10 1-10 cents a pound.

The Clanton High School will open Monday, September 3rd. The faculty will be: L. J. Thompson, J. W. Moore, Mrs. Leila Mullins, and Miss Ola Jones.

Valporaiso, Chile, South America, was visited by an earthquake last week and 3,000 people killed. The property damage was estimated at $100,000,000.

Mr. Hyman of Troy is visiting his son, Dr. E. G. Hyman.

Clanton and Maylene played ball here Saturday. The scores were 8 to 5 and 5 to 4, Clanton winning the first game and Maylene the second.

Married this week: Ed Pool and Miss Gertrude Abbott, T. E. McNeal and Miss L. M. Coolley.

Jerome O. Williams has just closed a writing school in Precinct 32. Marion Foshee won the prize, a $2.00 writing pen, for the best work. Close contenders were D. D. Easterling, Martha J. Mims and J. T. Sims.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Few Will See This Picture

The Montgomery Journal very appropriately observes that "the new million dollar bills which Uncle Sam is printing will contain a pictureof William H. Crawford, of Georgia, and thus a famous Georgian goes into obscurity."

The Remedy for Cotton

Many plans have been suggested for straightening the farmers of the South out in their present cotton dilemma. I suppose there is more than one way in which this tremendously big perplexing problem could be solved. But the biggest part of the thing is finding some way in which to get the farmers to be willing to carry their end of the stick. And this is no reflection on the farmer. The man who grows the cotton is the one most vitally concerned and most acutely affected. His interest is the greatest, and it is well that he know where he steps. So many farces have been offered the cotton farmer it is no wonder he is wary of schemes.

Frank Nelson Has A Plan

Frank Nelson, a farmer of Thorsby, makes a suggestion that we are glad to print. He says many have suggested how to dispose of the cotton crop and nobody seems to have hit the point yet. I would suggest that every farmer with over eight bales of cotton take every third bale and store it for two years, unless cotton will be sold for 15 cents or more, and also guarantee not to plant over five acres to the plow next year. If anyone should violate this rule he could be handled like the tobacco growers in Kentucky a few years ago.

Banks Ready To Help

Indications are that the banks of the South stand ready to extend every financial aid possible to the farmer. That is reasonable because the financial structure of the South rests largely upon cotton. If cotton can be stabilized, it therefore stands to reason that our general financial basis would be made more wholesome. The banks are sincere in their attitude. It is a mistake and a wrong attitude for the farmer to assume that the sympathy of the banks is not genuine and of good purpose.

An Example From Atlanta

The First National Bank of Atlanta, with its various banking connections, has offered to extend loans of several million dollars to cotton growers. The plan is to loan 80 per cent of the present market price of cotton to the farmer. This plan does not offer any suggestion as to future acreage and production. The importance of that feature of the situation is recognized, however, and the bank indicates that other agencies will properly deal with the matter of reducing the production of cotton.

We Must Skip A Crop

I have a plan which I think will solve the problem. Regardless of everything else, I believe the only way out for the cotton farmer is to simply skip a crop or two of cotton completely. The surplus which has been piled up is enormous. As long as it stands in the way with more cotton being produced, the price will be down. If the farmer will avail himself of the help of the banks in holding the present crop off the market, skip a crop completely next year, by next fall he can sell the present crop for more than he can get for a crop this year and next year together.

Help Care For Pheasants

Dr. P. T. Hinkle reports that the crop of pheasants on his place is getting along fine. He sincerely hopes that everybody in the neighborhood will join in with him in helping to keep them. In other words, hunters are urged to refrain from shooting the birds. Dr. Hinkle says the progress that has been made this year assures him that we can stock this county with pheasants if the hunters will give them a chance.

The Biggest Watermelon

I think I saw the champion watermelon of this county the other day. It was at Evan Parrish's seed store. A sign painted on it informed me that it was grown by M. W. Mims, and weighed 71 pounds.

Will Keep The Old Well

Mr. Gilbert, the man in charge of the jail contract, has figured out a scheme to keep the old jail well so that it can continue to slake the thirst of man and beast. He has cleaned it out and bricked up the walls to the top. A concrete slab will be placed over it, and a public pump installed just outside the new jail fence, which passes right over the top of the well. When the well was cleaned out Monday, they got out of it six well buckets, a ton of brick, and a car load of mud.

Extra Fine Millet

Uncle Bob Holley came to town Tuesday morning with some new sorghum syrup of very fine quality. He had with him two stalks of the kind of cane his syrup was made out of. No wonder it was fine, if fine millet makes fine syrup. The two stalks he had were just exactly as high as the front of The Union-Banner office building. It is not a skyscraper, however.

A Crisis With The Schools

The schools of Chilton County, as well as those all over the State are in a very serious predicament. It is now time for the new sessions to begin, and the school administration officials do not know whether they can depend upon getting any money from the State or not. The result will be, most likely, that the sessions will begin with only half year term in view. If the State funds are not released by the expiration of the half term, the schools will have to shut down.

Statement of Town's Business

The statement of the business affairs of Clanton, as published in the papers last week, was received with hearty applause by everybody. We are glad that our town officials are willing for the folks to know about their financial operations. And still more are we glad that the records show that our town business has been managed in a way that denotes good, wholesome progress toward better financial conditions. While it is true that our town is still heavily in debt, at the same time the business policies of the present administration enable the affairs to be transacted on a cash basis. Also considerable progress has been made in paying off old debts.

City of Health—Budapest contains more mineral springs and health baths than any other city in the world.

David and Goliath—To be a hero one doesn't have to be a hammer thrower.

Pilot Club To Can Food For This Winter Needy

Next Friday Set As Day For Canning At Baptist Church Here

Following a very timely and worthwhile suggestion, the Pilot Club of Clanton, composed of business and professional women, will can food for use in taking care of needy families in the county during the coming winter months, according to an announcement made this week.

The Pilot Club is to be highly commended for this action and much interest is being shown in the work.

Ask Farmers' Aid

Next Friday, August 28, is the day set when the members of the club will be at the Baptist Church in Clanton to do this canning. Farmers of the county who have a surplus of food products, suitable for canning purposes, are asked to donate as much as they can to this work. The Pilot Club asks that the farmers send or bring their products to the Baptist Church this afternoon (Thursday) or early Friday morning. Products such as peaches, beans of all kinds, tomatoes, and anything that will do to can will be used by the club and is expected to be donated.

The people of Clanton are expected to donate cans, glasses and jars for the canning of these products, and a canvass of the town is expected to be made, however, if anyone has any surplus cans, or jars, they are asked to bring them to the church either this afternoon or early tomorrow morning. The Kiwanis Club is expected to be responsible for the furnishing of necessary cans, also, it was stated.

It is hoped that through the work of the Pilot Club of Clanton along this line, that a sufficient supply of canned food products will be put up to supply any families in the county with aid, in food for the winter, and it is expected that much help will be needed.

Farmers of the county who are able to donate any surplus products they have will be playing a greater part in this work and their assistance is greatly needed at this time. They are urged to give whatever they can to aid in this worthy action on the part of the Pilot Club.

UNITED SINGING SOCIETY

The United Singing Society will meet with Mineral Springs on next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. We invite all singers and lovers of music to be with us at Mineral Springs.

We will have the new Morris-Henson books down there, and we want to really try them out.—A. H. Glasscock.

EAST VIEW NEWS

Mr. Jim Rushing, age 44, died Monday about 8:30 a. m. He had not been sick, he attended church here Sunday night. He was pruning his watermelons when he was taken. When he got to the house he told his wife that he was afraid that he would not live to see her again, and died in a few minutes. At the time of this writing it is expected that burial will not take place until some time Wednesday, as his mother-in-law was in Detroit at the time of his death, and then want to keep him out until she arrives.

Mr. Rushing joined the church here the second Sunday in June, and has been a faithful member ever since. He leaves to mourn his loss, a loving wife, an aged father, and step-mother, 100 children, 3 sisters, and a host of relatives and friends.

The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Parker, and Miss Catherine Strength and Miss Gulma Traywick motored to Pleasant Hill Sunday, where Rev. A. C. Nelson delivered a sermon at 11 a. m. He also preached at another point at 3:00 p. m., and preached here at 8:00.

Mrs. Sallie Strength spent the week end in Birmingham visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ora Morrison. She was there when she received the shocking news of the death of her brother, Mr. Jim Rushing.

Mr. J. A. Dobbs and family visited Mr. Dobbs's sister, Mrs. Nellie Driver, Sunday.

Miss Jessie Belle Speer, who has been at work in Montgomery, is spending this week at home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Culpepper spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Henson.

Willard Batteries
NOW $6.95 (13 PLATE) and up
We will allow you One Dollar for your old battery.
Low Prices for Repairing and Recharging all Makes of Batteries.
Bates Auto Shop
Clanton :-: Alabama

IN MEMORY OF MRS. T. W. WILSON

Mrs. T. W. Wilson passed from this life on August 16, 1931, at the age of 73 years. She was well beloved by all who knew her. Surviving her are five children, 30 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren. She was the mother of 14 children.

Her spirit took its flight from this world about 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning, August 16. She had been sick about two years and nine months, during which time she had not been able to leave her home. Everything was done that could be done for her by members of her family and neighbors in the community.

The family extends thanks to everybody in the community, especially Mrs. Lansford and the family of Mr. Rufus Downs; also thanks the doctors, Johnson, Wood, Marcus, and Eiland, for the kind attention given to her during her illness.

She was a faithful member of Maple Springs Baptist Church, where she had been a member ever since the church was established. Her remains were laid to rest in the church yard cemetery at Maple Springs. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Kelley and Rev. Deason about 10:30 August 17th.

Mrs. Wilson was born and reared in Chilton County. She was married to T. W. Wilson at the age of 20 years.

SINGING SCHOOL

Mr. W. M. Devaughn closed an eighteen-day singing school at Poplar Springs last Saturday. The school was a splendid success. Mr. Devaughn says it was the best he hed ever taught. Everyone worked hard, and seemed to enjoy the school.

We met Saturday morning and sung a few songs. Bro. Lowery preached a wonderful sermon at 11 o'clock. At noon we spread a picnic lunch under the trees near the spring. The boys furnished lemonade, for which we were grateful.

The afternoon was spent in singing. We appreciate the visitors from other communities, who helped make the school a success. We had pupils from Concord, Deatsville, Coopers, Verbena, and Maple Springs. We hope they will visit us again.

We think Mr. Devaughn is a good Christian man, and a fine music teacher. We hope he can teach for us again next year.—A Pupil.

Mr. Arthur Neeley of Bessemer is visiting relatives in Chilton County this week.

VISITORS HERE FROM MISS.

During the past week Mr. L. H. Bean, of Ratliff, Miss., and Mr. Tracy Bean, of Dorsey, Miss., were visitors to relatives in Chilton County. They were brought to The Union-Banner office by Dudley Collins.

The two visitors are brothers. They are sons of Wiley Bean, who left this county 58 years ago and settled in Mississippi.

Shorty Miner, of Montgomery, was a visitor to Clanton Sunday.

BUILD UP HEALTH AND PAINS GO AWAY

WOMEN who find themselves in a painful condition due to a run-down state of health should give Cardui a fair trial, for a reasonable length of time, as did Mrs. E. G. Hodnett, 1101 Hazel St., Texarkana, Texas, who writes: "I was anxious to build myself up so I could enjoy and take interest in my home. I had suffered with soreness and a constant pain in my side. My mother told me she thought I should try Cardui. Soon after I began taking it I noticed an improvement, so I kept on until I had taken three bottles. By this time I was feeling so much better, the pain and soreness were gone."
Sold at drug stores. FN-13

» CARDUI
HELPS WOMEN

USED CAR SPECIALS

One 1928 Model ESSEX—Four door sedan; first class condition; a bargain at $165

One 1928 Model WHIPPET—Light delivery truck; first class condition; a dandy for $85

One 1928 Model ESSEX—Light delivery truck; first class condition; real good truck for $75

One 1925 Model FORD Touring—A bargain for $10

BATES AUTO SHOP
Clanton - - - Alabama

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sutlive left for Blakeley, Georgia early Wednesday morning. They expect to return in about ten days.

Mrs. H. M. Gerald entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Howard, Lloyd and Ella Howard and Mrs. Anna Phalen.

Miss Lois Thompson gave a farewell party Saturday to Miss Jean Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mixon of Montgomery were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixon.

The writer recently had an interview with Walter Petersen, a former Thorsby boy, now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Petersen, well known residents of Thorsby. Since his last visit here Walter has accumulated something of great importance to himself and another person whom he proudly introduces as his wife, and from our brief visit with them we were quite ready to offer him our hearty congratulations. She seems qualified to help him in development of the best of which he is capable, and that is the kind of woman that makes an excellent wife.

As for Walter himself, he is ambitions enough to take two more years in college where he is preparing himself for a position as a mechanical engineer in a place that is waiting for him, while his wife continues in her position as kindergarten teacher in a Detroit school.

The Nortons had as overnight guests Sunday Mr. Leonard Payne, eldest son of Mrs. W. C. Payne, a sister of Mrs. Norton, well konwn in Thorsby. Mr. Payne was accompanied by his wife and fifteen year old daughter, Helen, whom they are taking from their home at Fairhope, Ala., to place in a high school near Chicago; meanwhile making her home with kinfolks in whom they have confidence. Mr. Payne occupies an important position as manager of a large plantation of satsuma oranges and pecan groves. He also has official connection with an organization for marketing these crops. They expect to stop here again on their way home in about two weeks.

Mr. E. F. Meade who is very ill was reported to be a little better Tuesday morning.

The Ladies Guild social will be held this week, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Ed Piper. All members are urged to come as it is an important meeting.

The Congregational Ladies Aid social will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Goddard Thursday afternoon September 3rd.

If there are any friends of Thorsby Institute who would be willing to can apples, pears, tomatoes, and beans, still to be had, for use in the Thorsby Institute Hall, the Ladies Guild members would be glad of such help. Mrs. Butler, as treasurer, will supply jars.

People of Thorsby and vicinity will be glad to learn that D. H. Gentry, who has been very ill, is much better.

Mrs. Gentry's sister, Mrs. Barrett, from Selma is visiting her this week.

Mrs. J. W. Carroll, daughter of J. R. Parnell, visited her father and sister, Mrs. George Freeman, along with other kinfolks and friends in Thorsby last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Each had as dinner guests last Sunday Miss Lois Primm and Mr. Luther Taft.

Mrs. S. C. Wood had her mother, Mrs. Parnell, and brother, Eugene, as Sunday guests.

Mrs. Jack Sims was carried to the Baptist Hospital in Birmingham by Dr. Wood Monday night in a very critical condition.

Mr. R. R. Franklin is on the sick list.

There will be services morning and night at Congregational church Sunday, August 30th.

Dr. and Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Irene Rasberry spent last Friday in Birmingham.

Misses Tlta Each and Hazel Maddox returned Friday from Balm of Gilead Church, near Seaman, in Elmore County, where they held a very successful vacation day Bible school for 10 days.

Miss Evelyn Sudduth, of Birmingham is visiting Miss Jessie Martin.

Miss Jewell Wilson spent last week visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Myradine Martin spent last week in Clanton visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. N. Laurell, instructor in metal arts at Phillips High School, will leave Monday to attend a three days teachers institute, and do some necessary work preliminary to the opening of the school September 13th.

Sumner Gerald left Tuesday morning for Mississippi for a few days visit with a friend.

Mrs. P. C. Smith of Clanton visited friends in Thorsby Sunday.

Mr. Nat Bentley, accompanied by his mother-in-law, Mrs. T. W. Robinson, left Sunday night to visit kinfolks at Palatka, Fla.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin and Mrs. Clem Higgins gave a bridge party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Higgins, in honor of Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway.

Duncan and Hattie Francis Davenport of Birmingham are visitors of Mrs. R. S. Robinson.

Mr. Herbert Reinhardt was a week end visitor in Columbiana.

Thorsby base ball club played Minooka two games Monday at Thorsby. The first game was won by Thorsby, 5 to 4; the second game Minooka won, 12 to 8.

Kathryn Lenoir was dinner guest of Miss Mabel Johnson Sunday.

Mr. James Thomas, Clyde Campbell and Ralph Sellers were callers at the home of Miss Mabel Johnson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. John Johnson of Birmingham was a Sunday visitor in Thorsby.

Mrs. C. R. Foss, Mrs. A. E. Reagan and Kathryn Foss spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. K. R. Peterson of Fairfield spent the week end with Mrs. A. E. Reagan in Thorsby.

Miss Naemi Turnquist and Ruth Foss are spending a few days with Mrs. K. R. Peterson in Fairfield.

Mrs. Anna Phalin and son, Thomas, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vines and baby, Margaret Ann, of Ensley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Piper Sunday.

Rev. Howard Higdon preached at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. V. H. Vines of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Cox.

Dave Broughton and Molley Smith of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Piper.

Rev. and Mrs. Jones are on vacation in Mobile and Pensacola.

Lillian Louise Fitzpatrick of Ensley spent Wednesday with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davenport and Mrs. Lloyd Belter and baby, Eula Gene, spent Sunday in Billingsley visiting friends. Billingsley is Mrs. Davenport's and Mrs. Belter's old tome. They report a very pleasant visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harper and Mrs. Reinhardt and daughter, Mary Louise, spent Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jones.

Last Wednesday morning about 5:30 Mrs. S. J. Davenport, with several Y. W. A. girls and some visitors hiked to Cross Roads, carrying frying pans, cups, spoons, plates, bacon, eggs, weiners, rolls, bananas, and coffee. When they all got there they were ready to start cooking, as they all felt real hungry. After having eaten a big meal, they rested a while before starting homeward. While doing that they were engaged in taking pictures. The following enjoyed the breakfast: Mrs. S. J. Davenport, Mrs. Eugene Davenport, Kathryn Lenoir, Letha Martin, Edna Lee Wilder, Sallye Thompson, Mary Ruth Nix, Lucile Howard, Ola Mae Obarr, Edna Raybon, Mary Sue Porter, Roberta Marcus, Lennie Bell Reinhardt, Conradean Pate, and Thelma Lee Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vines and little daughter, Dave Broughton, and Miss Smith spent Sunday afternoon at the tome of Mr. and Mrs. Piper.

Mr. Victor Vines and wife of Ensley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cox.

The Y. W. A. will meet with Helen Lowery Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock a large crowd is very much desired.

Services at the Baptist Church were very good Sunday morning and Sunday evening; Rev. Jones in charge at the morning hour and Rev. Howard Higdon in charge at the evening hour.

Rev. and Mrs. Jones and Evelyn are spending their vacation days in Mobile, Pensacola and others points.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Heflin and children of Clanton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Higgins.

Misses Lillian and Louise Fitzpatrick of Ensley spent a few days of last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper.

Mrs. G. F. Harper and three of her nieces, Mrs. Wiggens of New Orleans, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. McNeil of Montgomery, spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Judge and Mrs. L. H. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reynolds spent the past few days visiting relatvies at Athens, Georgia, the old home of Mrs. L. H. Reynolds.

REPORT OF COUNTY SUPT.

The annual report of the County Superintendent of Education has been filed with The Union-Banner and will be published next week.

Sirup Cans
NO. 10
1-GALLON SIZE
8½c
EACH
Farmers Hardware Company
CLANTON, ALABAMA

SUIT Sale!
MENS & YOUNG MENS SUITS

We have purchased 500 tailor made Suits, made by well-known tailors. They are valued up to $35. These are the greatest clothing values ever offered in Clanton.

LOT ONE
Consists of 100 mens all-wool Suits in all sizes from 32 to 42, in light or dark colors. Priced only
$5.00

LOT TWO
Consists of 200 young mens Cashmere Suits in sizes from 34 to 40. All new styles, never displayed before. Priced only
$7.50

LOT THREE
Consists of 200 mens and young mens Suits, all-wool worsted, in dark or light colors, made by the country's best tailors. Sizes 34 to 46. Also some blue serges in this lot. Priced only
$10

See A Few of These Suits Displayed In Our Window

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
Clanton, Ala.

POPLAR SPRINGS

Mrs. Beatrice McDowell remains on the sick list. We hope she will soon be well.

Sunday school is progressing nicely. We had a good crowd at church Saturday and Sunday.

Little Miss Hazel Cox from Deatsville has returned home after a three weeks stay in the community attending singing school. Miss Ennis Dupree from Cooper also attended the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Devaughn are moving from the community this week. We regret to see them leave.

Rev. W. E. Robinson will preach here next Sunday night. It will be remembered that Rev. Robinson taught school in the community several years ago.

Don't forget Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock and B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Everybody be sure and come.

SAM POWERS WON RODEO PRIZES

Sam Powers, superintendent of the Alabama Power Co. plant at Lay Dam, got away with a good share of the honors at the deep sea fishing rodeo last week.

He landed the biggest shark that was caught, for which he was awarded the prize. His shark weighed 335 pounds, and it took about two hours fighting to conquer him.

Mr. Powers also received a prize for landing the largest Bonita.

JAMES W. RUSHING DIED

James W. Rushing, age 44 years, died Monday morning at his home in the East View community. According to reports received here, it is said that Mr. Rushing was doing some work in a watermelon patch Monday morning when he began to feel ill; he went to the house, it is said, and told his wife he was going to die. He lay down on the bed and was dead in a short while, it was stated.

A doctor was called, and the cause was pronounced heart failure.

The body was buried by Martin at East View cemetery Wednesday. The deceased was a son of J. Paul Rushing, and is survived by his wife and a number of children.

Billy Smith, editor of the Chilton County News, is out again after being sick two weeks with malaria.

J. M. Glasscock, of Jemison, was in Clanton Tuesday. Mr. Glasscock operates a cotton gin at Jemison. He says he is ready to accomodate customers again this season.

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. N. Davenport, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Elmore County, for grand larceny, on October 31, 1929, and sentenced to a term of seven years, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for pardon or parole. (Signed) J. N. Davenport.

Tune in on WBRC
Every Day at 12 to 12:15
Hear the Mystery Song by the Nehi Girls
Name the Song and Win a Case of Nehi in Your Favorite Flavor
Nehi Bottling Co.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

MOVED!

To our new place on the Highway
Back of Mullins & Moores

We invite all our friends to come and eat with us at

ESCO'S SANDWICH SHOPPE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

TO OUR
Friends and Customers

We thank you so much for your patronage at our Gin last season, and earnestly solicit your business this season.

We are able to serve you with the best equipment, and many years experience. We will treat you just like we would want to be treated.

Our Motto—Better service, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Jemison Gin Co.

By J. M. Glasscock

ADDING MACHINE PAPER

Single roll **15c** Two rolls **25c**

The Union-Banner

PHONE 63

JEMISON FARM NEWS

The dewberry crop on the laboratory area at the school is making a fine growth. There are two varieties, the Young and the Lucretia. The Young is a new berry in this section. If it bears well it will be a fine berry to sell on the Birmingham and other local markets. The Young dewberry is a larger berry than the Lucretia and is much better flavored. However, every report from the Young tends to prove that it is highly perishable and that it cannot be shipped long distances as to northern markets.

The Lucretia variety has been tried in this section for three or four years. Among the growers of the Lucretia are Wilbur Bean of Collins Chapel, Eddie Little, G. W. Littleton, J. D. Suttley, and C. H. Robinson, all of Jemison. This is a berry that will stand shipping. The vine growth this season is good. Most of the growers used some nitrate of soda.

Wilbur Bean of Collins Chapel and C. H. Robinson of Jemison have both been very successful in growing dewberries. They both spray or dust for anthracnose and the strawberry weevil. Their opinion is that a farmer should not enter this field unless he means to fight anthracnose and strawberry weevil. Some years neither may appear, but nevertheless the vines should always be sprayed for anthracnose, and matrials should be kept on hand to fight the weevil if it appears. These two men have never failed to make a crop of dewberries. Their yield this past season was 100 crates per acre, and the price was from two to three dollars per crate.

The market price of dewberries in the past has been good enough to justify the farmers growing them. It is a crop that requires fifteen months to get returns from and requires an acreage somewhat larger than the strawberry to ship in carlots. Those points make it more difficult than the short time seasonal crop and are points in its favor in that it cannot be as quickly or easily overdone.

No one, however, cares to take the responsibility for recommending crops for sale just now due to bad business conditions in general. Nevertheless the growers of dewberries would like to see a number of farmers grow this dewberry and try this berry in carlots. The main expense in growing dewberries is the obtaining the plants and stakes. The local growers use one stake for every two plants. The plants may be obtained from local growers at a very reasonable price. After a man has a small start he can soon grow enough plants himself to set an acre. Pine stakes 2 by 2 inches are used. Such stakes last for a long time. However, where a man hasn't that kind of timber he might use temporary stakes cut at a sawmill at a low price.

The dewberries are not fertilized nearly as heavily as strawberries. The cost of spraying is small and the labor involved in growing and harvesting the crop is not nearly as large as with strawberries.

It is not a crop to replace strawberries but a crop that may be grown in addition to strawberries.

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Farmers Hardware Co.

DR. E. R. ODOM
and
MRS. E. R. ODOM
Chiropractic

West End - Clanton
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5-1-32

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our superintendent opened Sunday school Sunday morning at 10:30, reading for his scripture the book of Isaiah, and he gave us a good Christian talk for Christians. We had good attendance Sunday morning, but there are some yet who do not come and we would like to have them come, and help us in carrying on our Sunday school, and the work of the Lord. We are hoping and praying that they might soon come and be with us, and let's help each other to live closer to God, and we will have a better Sunday school.

Poultry Note — Motorist—"These chickens in the road cause a lot of accidents."

Farmer—"But not as many as the chickens beside the driver."—Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram.

WEST CHILTON

Cold nights in August, fires built, smoke curling over the chimney tops. A hint that winter is coming. Those cool days are harbingers of the coming fall time. Fall time, when in the good old days protracted meetings were in order. Now we hold them in the summer with vast crowds at the night services.

Mr. T. J. Hubbard returned Saturday from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Ward, at Hamburg. His daughter came up to see him several days ago and carried him home with her.

Prof. Mack Crumpton's children of Birmingham came down last week to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Crumpton. They returned Sunday, taking Grandmother with them. She will visit her son, and also her daughter, Mrs. Tubb, at Springville.

Mrs. Belle Hubbard visited her daughter, Mrs. Pat Lowery, at Providence, near Wessington, last week, and incidentally taking in the meeting at Providence.

Rev. Dyer held a meeting last week at Union Springs Chapel. Continuing from the 17th to the 23rd. He did all the preaching. His pulpit oratory is largely on the "Sam Jones" style. There were 16 members received, as follows: by baptism, June Posey and wife, Coburn Smith, Chick Brantley, Millard Crumpton, Dave Posey, Grover and Curtis Smitherman, Lessie Posey, Coleman Smith, Gordon Crumpton, Nolia Brantley; by letter Only Crumpton and wife, L. D. and Eula Ervin. Baptismal services were held Sunday morning by Rev. Dyer.

Miss Modene Waldrop, an accomplished business young lady of Beat 2, is assisting Mr. John S. Waldrop in the mercantile business.

Mrs. Wliliam Robinson visited in South Alabama last week.

Remedies for the cotton situation galore. It seems that our wise men are at sea without a compass. Do not know what to do. The old order is dying. The new is coming in. "All hail the supernal day."

IN LOVING MEMORY

Sweet memories linger in our hearts today,
Of a little friend gone on her way;
Ruth Jones, her mission done,
A little sunbeam gone back to the Son.

Sweet to meet, but sad to part,
Seems the way of a human heart;
Yet we should try to be content,
When the Master calls and a life is spent.

One by one we all must go,
The certain time we never know;
There's a beautiful promise—how true it is,
We'll go home to Him, for we are His.

It's just a truth we all must face,
A child was called to fill her place;
Her body resting beneath the sod,
Her pure white soul gone home to God.

Dedicated to the memory of Ruth Jones by her aunt, Mrs. Filey Funderburk, Dallas, Texas.

INDIAN GRAVE NEWS

Miss Beckey Rallson and son, Mr. Dink, and family of Whitewater spent the afternoon Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Deramus's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Deramus visited Mrs. Nellie Wyatt Sunday.

Mrs. Claud Herrod is spending the week with her parents.

Mr. Bealy Billingsley attended a funeral Sunday at Bethsalem.

Miss Mary Lue Gaines and sister, Miss Ethel Ruth Gaines, have returned from Troy, where they have finished a teacher's course.

Miss Ruth Deramus is expected home from Birmingham this week, where she has been spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Munk.

Rev. S. A. Bently will start a revival at the Baptist Church Sunday, August 29. Rev. Jones will help in the meeting.

Miss Maggie Jones and Miss Mary Lue Gaines and Miss Ethel Gaines spent the forenoon at Haynes Sunday.

Mr. John Jones visited Mr. George Wyatt Sunday.

Bro. Giddins of Clanton District delivered a sermon at Mr. Maggie Ray's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Carson Williams spent the week end at the home of his parents in Billingsley.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. gave the two Gaines girls a surprise party Saturday night.

We were proud to have so many visitors Sunday night at the B. Y. P. U. and prayer service.

We want you to come back and bring all your friends. We would like to have a hundred on our B. Y. P. U. Roll. We hope you will join us.

Don't forget Sunday's revival at Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Golson spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Deramus Sunday.

Miss Lounie Mae Golson and Mr. Edward Golson are spending a few days in Prattville with their aunt, Mrs. Mitty Bush.

Everybody interested in Pine Hill cemetery please meet Thursday, September 3rd, for the purpose of cleaning off same.—Lillie Rodgers.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED

Auburn, Ala., Aug 24.—Of the 77 diplomas and degrees awarded by President Bradford Knapp at the close of the summer session at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, August 21, one of the graduate came to Auburn from Chilton County.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, delivered a scholarly baccalaureate address at the graduation eercises. Dean Zebulon Judd again directed the summer session.

The summer graduating class brought the total number of graduates for the year to 317, since 226 and 17 degrees were awarded at the May and January exercises respectively. Total enrollment for the regular session of 1930-31 was 1,927. This compares with 1,797 the previous year, and 1,724 the year before that. The 1927-28 enrollment was 1,615. The total registration for 1930131 including the summer session is 3,111. The enrollment of young women as well as young men increased rapidly. The Chilton County graduate was Mr. Joseph Allen Hester, of Clanton.

PLEASANT HILL

Rev. A. .C. Nelson preached an interesting sermon here Sunday, using "Love" for his text. What more could we wish to hear than John 3-16: "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." We were more than glad to have Rev. Nelson and his wife with us. We welcome them back.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Parker, Misses Gulma Traywick, Katherine Strength, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins, were visitors here Sunday from East View. We invite them back again.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins, and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Coggins took dinner with E. D. Coggins and family Sunday.

Mr. Alphus Bowles of Clanton spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. E. E. Deramus.

Mrs. W. E. Adams and Mrs. Winnie Lette were the guests of Mrs. E. D. Coggins Monday afternoon.

Our Christian Endeavor seems to be improving. We had many visitors, whom we invite back again. Sunday school and Christian Endeavor will meet next Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. You have a cordial invitation to meet and worship with us.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

At the conclusion of a recent contest held by the Young Peoples Sunday School Class of Mt. Pleasant it was found the Blues had won by a large majority. The Reds must entertain them. So last Friday they took them on a picnic to Log Cabin Beach. We had plenty of good eats and cold drinks. It was a jolly bunch of picnickers, so the day was inevitably a huge success.

Among those present, including invited guests, were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foshee, Mr. Lee Popwell, Misses Mayme Logan, Ila Massey, Gladys Melton, Frances Massey, Myrtice Logan, Marie Eiland, Gertrude Blalock, Maggie and Nellie Rollins, Ophelia Hayes, Gertrude Foshee, Gertrude Jones, Pearl Wilson, Claire Mae Kelley, Pearl Kelley; Messrs. J. C. Massey, Woodrow Price, Dick Massey, Raymond Smith, Junior Foshee, Osbourn Price, Deffin and Doffin Popwell, Harvey Melton and Burton Harris.

SINGING AT PLEASANT GROVE

There will be a singing at Pleasant Grove Church, 7 miles West of Clanton, next Sunday, August 30. Everybody invited.—Inez McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Tam Miller have a new baby girl at their home in Clanton. She arrived last Sunday morning.

HILYER FAMILY REUNION

Mr. J. D. Hilyer requests The Union-Banner to announce that there will be a family reunion held at his home on next Sunday, August 30th. Mr. Hilyer says that this reunion is to be composed of all the Hilyer family; he also said that anyone who would come was invited. The place of meeting is the home of J. D. Hilyer, seven miles east of Jemison, on the Jemison-Lay Dam road.

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Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

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CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

DON'T be FOOLED by Tricky SALES TALK

DON'T be *misled* by challenges—guarantees—laboratory analyses—price comparisons—claims of 25% savings—made by distributors of special-brand tires.

A recent example of a grossly misleading and extravagant statement by a distributor of special-brand tires is—"Mount one of our tires on one wheel of your car and a tire of any other make on the opposite wheel. If our tire does not give you equal service at a saving up to 25% in price, we will give you a new tire free."

This statement can be made for only one purpose—a desperate effort to gain your confidence and sell you a tire before you have had time to think about the ridiculousness of their challenge, which asks you to buy one of their tires and go to another store and buy a tire—have it mounted on the opposite wheel—*then turn yourself into a tire tester!*



Firestone don't ask you to run test cars for them — they have twenty-nine test cars of their own, running day and night, on which they test Firestone Tires and other makes, including special-brand tires, and we have the proof of the safety, quality and *extra values* of Firestone Tires before you buy.

Drive in today—examine sections cut from Firestone Tires and special-brand mail-order tires—see for yourself the *two extra plies* under the tread which give you *extra protection* against punctures and blowouts—compare the construction and quality—*don't be fooled* by misleading advertisements. We will give you safer, more dependable tires at no greater costs.

COMPARE PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	★Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	★Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Per Pair
Ford, Chevrolet	4.40-21	$4.98	$4.98	$9.60	$4.35	$4.35	$8.50
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	5.60	10.90	4.78	4.78	9.26
Ford	4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10	4.85	4.85	9.40
Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	5.68	5.68	11.14
Erskine, Plymouth	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.14	5.75	5.75	11.26
Chandler, DeSoto, Dodge, Durant, Graham-Paige, Pontiac, Roosevelt, Willys-Knight	5.00-19	6.98	6.93	13.60	5.99	5.99	11.66
Essex, Nash	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80	6.10	6.10	11.90
Essex, Nash, Oldsmobile	5.00-21	7.35	7.35	14.30	6.35	6.35	12.40
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70	7.37	7.37	14.32

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	★Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
B'k-Mq-Oldsm.	5.25-18	$7.90	$7.90	15.30
Auburn, Jordan, Reo	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00
Gardner, Marm'n, Oakland, Peerless, Stu'b'kr	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30
Chrysler, Viking	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70
Frank'n, Hudson, Hupm.	6.00-19	11.45	11.45	22.20
LaSalle, Pack'rd	6.00-20	11.47	11.47	22.30

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	★Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
P'ce-A.	6.00-21	11.65	11.65	22.60
Stutz	6.50-20	13.45	13.45	25.40
Cadillac, Lincoln, Pack'rd	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

SIZE H. D.	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	★Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
30x5	$17.95	$17.95	$34.90
32x6	29.75	29.75	57.90
36x6	32.95	32.95	63.70
6.00-20	15.25	15.25	29.90

Construction and Quality

4.75-19 TIRE	Firestone Oldfield Type	★A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.80
More Thickness, inches	.658	.605
More Non-Skid Depth, inches	.281	.250
More Plies Under Tread	6	5
Same Width, inches	5.20	5.20
Same Price	$6.65	$6.65

4.50-21 TIRE	Firestone Sentinel Type	★A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Weight, pounds	17.02	16.10
More Thickness, inches	.598	.561
More Non-Skid Depth, inches	.250	.234
More Plies Under Tread	6	5
Same Width, inches	4.75	4.75
Same Price	$4.85	$4.85

★A *"Special Brand" tire* is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on EVERY tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

Firestone Service Dealers *and* Service Stores Save You Money *and* Serve You Better

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WE'LL RESTORE the NEW LOOK of that OLD SUIT

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Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

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Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let me build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of al description; screen windows and doors. I give free estimates on all jobs.

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NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
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Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

Locals

Mr. Hudson Williams of Billingsley has returned to his home after spending a couple of months in the State Teachers College at Troy, Ala.

Mr. J. F. Jones of Clanton Route 5 was a visitor to The Union-Banner office last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dearing and daughter, of Birmingham, spent the past week end in Clanton. They were guests at the home of Mrs. Dearing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson and Mr. Sheefer (Mrs. Robinson's father) of Havana, Florida, have been visiting relatives and friends in Clanton the past week.

Mrs. R. D. Woodson of Lay Dam has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. George Ogdin, at Sweetwater, Tennessee.

E. H. Parrish, Jr., of Birmingham was a visitor to his father, Rev. M. J. Parrish, at Providence, Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blalock and daughter, Mrs. Allie Brown, of Birmingham, were visitors to relatives here and in the Providence community last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mims went to Birmingham Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Jean Wyatt and little daughter, Eugenia Inez, returned last Thursday afternoon from a ten days' vacation trip to Panama City, Fla.

Mrs. W. M. Wyatt and children returned home last Thursday night from a few days visit to Mr. and Mrs. Kin Vinson in Sandersville, Ga. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Lucien Duncan.

Little Pat Wyatt had the misfortune of getting his arm broken while he was visiting in Georgia last week.

Rucker Sims of Tuscumbia was a visitor in Clanton the past week. He is with the State Department of Health, located at Tuscumbia.

Mr. E. J. Brand, manager of the Spigener Funeral Home in Clanton, has moved his family here to live. They will occupy one of the J. Q. Wade cottages on the corner of Fifth Street and Third Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson and Mr. Perry Shelfer (Mrs. Robinson's father) returned Monday to their home at Havana, Fla., after a week's visit with relatives and friends in Clanton.



COTTON BAGGING

A considerable amount of interest has been manifested everywhere regarding the use of cotton bagging for wrapping cotton bales. Recently, in answer to a questionaire sent out to the mills of this state, a vast majority of them favor the use of cotton bagging. The president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association has done an immense amount of work in fostering the use of cotton bagging.

Of course the best way to handle this situation would be for cotton to be sold on net weight. But since that cannot be done at this time, I wish to inform you that a great many mills have agreed to the following arrangement: The mills will pay for seven pounds additional cotton at whatever price per pound cotton is bringing for every bale put up with one hundred per cent cotton wrapping instead of jute wrapping. They have offered to do this during the next cotton year or until July 31, 1932. It is figured now that the difference in the use of cotton bagging and just bagging will be the seven pounds estimated above.

Cotton bagging can be obtained from the following companies and probably from others whose names I do not have:

West Point Manufacturing Company, West Point, Ga.; George Beveridge Company, 521 Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga.; Calloway Mills, LaGrange, Ga.; Bibb Manufacturing Company, Macon, Ga.; Manville-Jenkins Company, Gastonia, North Carolina.

The price of the bagging will be somewhere in the neighborhood of thirteen cents per yard. Most of it weighs twelve ounces per lineal yard and comes in lengths of three yards each, in bundles of twenty pieces, estimated to be sufficient to wrap ten bales.

There is another company, the Riverside Mills of Augusta, Ga., which manufactures bagging known as "Chief Cotton Bagging," composed of sixty per cent cotton fiber and forty per cent jute. This weighs the same as all-jute bagging. The price of this bagging to the trade, I understand, is ten cents per yard in sixty yard rolls or ten and one-half cents in three yard trips. I am sending to each of these manufacturers a list of the gins of this state.

I am doing this as chairman of the committee in this state to foster the use of more cotton.—Bradford Knapp.

FROM EAST TALLASSEE, ALA.

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me a small space in your valuable paper, as it has been several years since I have written to this paper. Was just a school girl at the last writing. I am not a subscriber to this paper at present, but have the pleasure of reading it weekly just the same. I have only been home in East Tallassee two weeks from a six weeks stay in Clanton.

While there I was under the treatment of Dr. E. R. Odom five weeks of the time. When he began treating me I could not bear to be on my feet any at all; had been in bed six months. After having treated me three weeks I felt like a new woman, could go where I pleased, ride for miles in the car, and enjoy it. Had the pleasure of being with a good many of my old friends and kindred. Had not seen some of them in several years. I am now doing practically all of my house work; can read, write, and do some needle work, something I had not had the pleasure of doing in a year. I also enjoy the radio programs.—Mrs. O. W. Dennis.

The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.85

MINERAL SPRINGS

The people of Mineral Springs and Cane Creek communities are going to meet at the Mineral Springs church, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock to sing, and organize a singing in the communities, and would like to have the cooperation of the Pleasant Hill Class, and singers of other places. Everybody come.

The revival at this place closed Friday night with baptismal services Saturday morning. There were 37 additions to the church, 27 by baptism. It was the greatest meeting that has been held at Mineral Springs. It was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Homer Carroll, and Rev. Davis Durbin.

The prayer meeting and B. Y. P. U. were fine Sunday night. We had a large number of visitors, and invite them back.

There will be preaching here Saturday night and Sunday by Rev. Trice.

COTTONSEED MEAL VALUABLE FEED

Auburn, Ala., Aug. 24.—Attention of owners of livestock is again being called by the College of Agriculture of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, to cottonseed meal as a feed. F. W. Burns, extension animal husbandman, says that cottonseed meal is very cheap, and that the price will continue low as long as prices of cotton are low.

"In addition to being cheap," he continued, "cottonseed meal is a very efficient feed for dairy cows, beef cattle, sheep, horses, mules, and hogs. It must be fed in a limited way. Farmers who have not had experience in feeding it should consult their county agent or get reliable information from another source before they begin feeding it."

For many years feeding of cottonseed meal was restricted largely to dairy and beef cattle, but recent experiments have shown that it is an excellent feed for horses, mules, and hogs. The amount fed to either horses or mules should not exceed 2 pounds per 1,000-pound animal daily, when the animal is at work. When cottonseed meal is fed to work animals 1 pound replaces 2 pounds of corn. It may be fed to hogs of all ages provided it does not exceed 9 per cent of the ration. This fact has been established by experimental work.

"By feeding cottonseed meal," continued Mr. Burns, "farmers are consuming their own product. In this way they will save money and they will also buy less feed from outside states, and at a higher price. Therefore, there are many important reasons why farmers of Alabama should make good use of cottonseed meal as a feed. Frequently they can exchange feed for meal, pound for pound, which is a wise trade for them."

A card from Mrs. L. F. Gerald at Denver, Colorado, says she and Miss Celia have been having a very enjoyable trip in the West, and expect to return home soon.

Rev. Buford Lawrence has been preaching this week in a revival meeting at Randolph.

REFUGE

Last Sunday night brought to a close one of the greatest revivals ever held at this place. Rev. J. W. Jones did the preaching. He brought some of the greatest soul stirring messages that we have ever heard.

There were 27 additions to the church; 17 for baptism. May God bless and strengthen those who came.—M. Lockhart.

DRYING FOOD SAVES BY GOOD OLD METHOD

Auburn, Ala., Aug. 24.—Drying is the oldest method of food preservation. Food prepared this way is less bulky and requires less space for storage. They are lighter in weight and can be packed in less expensive containers.

Because of the above facts, home demonstration extension workers of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, are encouraging drying along with canning and other methods of food preservation this year.

Drying fruit is done in two ways, they said. One is sunlight, and the other is indoor drying. Sunlight drying is done at almost no expense. Dryers made at home of wood are used frequently. To protect fruit against insects it should be covered with a screen or mosquito netting.

For protection against rain a good light cover should be used when needed.

Vegetables and fruits can be dried in an oven in trays or racks over the kitchen stove, or in a specially constructed dryer. The cook stove dryers or evaporators are small oven-like structures, usually made of galvanized sheet iron or of wood and galvanized iron. They are of such size that they can be placed on the top of an ordinary wood or coal range or kerosene stove.

These dryers hold a series of small trays on which fruits and vegetables are placed after being prepared for drying. There are many types of dryers on the market which are convenient, but homemade dry kilns will answer the purpose for family use.

The county home demonstration agents are conducting demonstrations in saving food products by drying, and also other methods.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
August 26th and 27th
Joan Crawford, In
"PAID"—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
August 28th and 29th
Buck Jones, In
"DESERT VENGEANCE"
An All-Talking Western
SERIAL—"Spell Of The Circus"—Talking

Monday and Tuesday
August 31st and September 1st
Alice White, In
"SHOW GIRL IN HOLLYWOOD"
All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

Reguglar Admission Prices—10c; 25c; 30c

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

another big reason

millions more people ride on Goodyear Tires! *We'll show you why.*

Latest Improved GOODYEAR PATHFINDER $4.98

4.40-21 (29x4.40)
$9.60 per pair
All sizes equally low



Size	Each	Pair
4.50-20(29x4.50)	$5.60	$10.90
4.50-21(30x4.50)	5.69	11.10
4.75-19(28x4.75)	6.65	12.90
5.25-21(31x5.25)	8.57	16.70
30x3½ Reg. Cl.	4.39	8.54

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x5	$17.95	32x6	$29.75
7.50-20(34x7.50)			29.95
6.00-20(32x6.00)			15.35

Lifetime Guaranteed

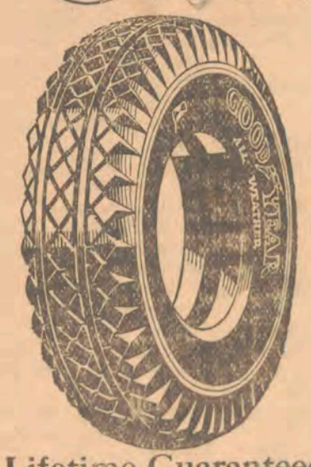
DIEF'S SERVICE STATION

Open day and night Clanton, Ala.

Handsome..... in appearance!
Perfect..... in performance!

not a cent extra!

$8.55
4.75-19
(28x4.75)



SIX IMPORTANT FEATURES

among the many that distinguish the new and improved standard *Goodyear All Weather*

1 It averages 24% longer tread wear.
2 Its shoulder non-skid pattern is 50% deeper.
3 Riding ribs and outer non-skid blocks have outside bracing as on truck tires.
4 Outer non-skid blocks are handsomely prismed into sidewalls.
5 Cross sections are equal to Heavy Duty measurements.
6 Styled to latest motor car design.

Most popular tire in the world!

Other Sizes not a cent extra!

Size	Price
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	$7.45
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	7.85
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	9.15
5.25-18 (28x5.25)	10.35
5.50-19 (29x5.50)	12.00
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	13.50

Lifetime Guaranteed Tubes are also priced low

DIEF'S SERVICE STATION

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT CLANTON, ALABAMA

Quality Foods at Lower Prices

A&P — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Finest Granulated
Sugar 10 lb 49c

Best Grade Sliced Rindless
Bacon lb 23c

Rajah Salad Dressing or Rajah Sandwich Spread
Pint Jar 19c

Alabama Girl
Pickles 26 oz jar 19c

Nectar Orange Pekoe
Tea 1-4 lb pkg 13c; 1-2 lb pkg 25c

Try it Iced
Elrio Coffee lb 15c
8 o'clock COFFEE lb 21c
BOKAR Coffee lb 29c

FLOUR

RAINBOW—PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR 24-lb Bag 45c
48-lb Bag 89c
SUNNYFIELD—PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR 24-lb Bag 65c
48-lb Bag $1.29

Jim Dandy or Winner Bolted
Meal 2-6 lb bags 25c

WHITEHOUSE
MILK 2 Tall Cans 14c; 4 Baby Cans 14c

LARD BEST GRADE IN BULK lb 10c

WHITE MEAT, per lb. 10c

KEROSENE OIL—5 gal. for 65c—13c gal.

STANTON NEWS

Mrs. M. A. Woolley and daughters attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Alberta Edwards James, in Bibb County, Thursday.

Mrs. A. C. Maness returned to her home in Tuscaloosa Sunday after a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds.

Mrs. Guy Webb and Guy, Jr., of Piedmont are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell.

Miss Willie Mae Cole of Plantersville visited her aunt, Mrs. Joe Cox, this week.

Paul Warren of Selma is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell.

Miss Margaret Shoults of Birmingham visited her grand mother, Mrs. W. A. Woolley, this week.

Boone Ruddick and family of Birmingham spent last week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huff and daughter, Sarah, of Yalanda spent Sunday with Joe W. Huff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Huff of York spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Huff

Tommie DeWitt of Birmingham came down Sunday to spend a few days with relatives here.

Lum Bearden of Selma spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Walter Hand returned to Birmingham Sunday after a week's visit here.

Misses Virginia and Sarah Jane Woolley were shopping in Selma Saturday.

Mrs. Bailey Miller and children of Selma visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shurter of Vredenburg, visited H. R. Schurter and family Sunday night.

Mrs. W. H. Connell is visiting her son, Mr. Hershell Connell, at Notasulga, this week.

Mrs. John Jones and children are visiting relatives in Selma this week.

Mrs. John Huff is visiting her son Mr. Ellie Huff, at York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregg attended Roebuck reunion Sunday.

C. E. Cagle and family left for Sylacauga Tuesday morning on a few days visit.

Miss Susie Griffin returned home from Birmingham Tuesday after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. O'Neal Stroud. Miss Griffin reports a very nice time while in the Magic City.

DEVAUGHN CLOSES SINGING SCHOOL AT POPLAR SPRINGS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space for a few words. Last Saturday afternoon at Maple Springs came to a close one of the most successful singing schools I have had the pleasure of teaching. The enrollment was not so large, the average being around forty, bue the interest was top-notch all the time.

I wish especially to mention the work done by two young men pupils—Marion Easterling and Chester Wyatt. These two boys went to my school at Collins Chapel before I opened at Poplar Springs—in fact they have both attended my schools every summer for the past seven years, and they have done excellent work all the time. They are now amply qualified to teach schools themselves, and no community would make a mistake in procuring their services.

The above mentioned school came to a close with an all-day program of class singing and special songs. The house was filled with visitors, and everybody had a splendid time. At noon the students and visitors spread dinner together.

It seems that there have been more and better singing schools this summer than I have ever known of in Chilton County, and I am proud of the fact. It shows that our young people have something else on their minds that is higher and nobler than lots of the meanness that is prevalent over the country.—Sincerely, W. M. Devaughn.

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS AT FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Good Attendance So Far; Communion Service Sunday Morning

Revival services are in progress at the Clanton Foursquare Church. So far, attendance has been good. The preaching is in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest A. Wicks, of Los Angeles.

Next Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, Communion Service will be held. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

The church is located at the east end of Second Avenue, in Clanton. All evening services begin at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Following is the program from Thursday, August 27, to Saturday, September 5, both inclusive:

Thursday, August 27, at 7:30 p. m.—"Roll Ye Away the Stone."

Friday—"The Honey Bath."

Saturday—"Presence of the Power" (Divine healing).

Sunday A. M.—10:00 o'clock, Sunday school; 11:00, Communion Service.

Sunday p. m.—"The Open and Closed Door" (Illustrated sermon).

Monday—No preaching; prayer and praise service.

Tuesday—"Let Us Make a Little Chamber On the Wall" (Divine healing).

Wednesday—"Baptized to be an Interpreter" (Holy Ghost).

Thursday — "Identification With Christ."

Friday—"Laboring."

Saturday — "God's Prescription" (Divine healing).

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

We met Sunday morning at the usual time and had Sunday school. Our superintendent was not present, but the assistant superintendent acted in his place, and we had a very commendable lesson. We are few in number, but most all seem to be much interested.

The Junior Christian Endeavor is going to put on the program next Sunday night. They will have complete charge of the program and the Seniors will be listeners. Let's give them a good attendance and that will incourage them.

Miss Clara Dell Sims has returned home from Birmingham where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. Charlie Williams spent a few days with his brother and other relatives near Haynes the past week.

Mrs. C. H. Herrod and children of Haynes are spending this week with relatives here.

Pastor of the Baptist Church, Bro. Carroll, and wife, dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, Mr. W. W. Williams, of Fairview community, and Mr. and Mrs. Fonza Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Sims Sunday.

Mr. Porter Williams visited Mr. J. P. Williams and family Friday night.

Mrs. O. Y. Sims is on the sick list this week. We hope to see her well again soon.

Mr. Hudson Williams who has been attending school at Troy has returned home.

Mr. Charlie Williams spent Saturday night with Mr. Porter Williams.

Mrs. W. A. Williams and children returned home Sunday after a week's visit with parents in Selma.

Mr. W. W. Williams spent a few days the past week with Mrs. R. P. Williams.

Mr. Charles Moore has returned home from the University of Alabama where he has been attending summer school.

Mr. William Hester has returned from Auburn where he has been attending summer school.

Rev. J. Robert Bean Weds Mrs. Armstrong

Last Sunday was an exceptionally busy day for Rev. J. Robert Bean, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church. Bro. Bean is a very energetic sort of preacher, and is able to expedite lots of work in a short time, but last Sunday deserves special mention even for a man of his potential ability.

He came down from his home in Bessemer Saturday and filled his regular appointment that night at Friendship. Sunday morning baptismal services were attended to, he preached at 11 o'clock, got married at 3 o'clock, and filled his regular appointment again at 7:30 in the evening.

Now, of course, crowding all of these actions into one day's work would not have been noticed so much had not one of them been his getting married. Perhaps that is the reason so much significance is attached to the incidents of the day.

The home of Rev. M. J. Parrish was the scene of the ceremony, and the other contracting party was Rev. Parrish's daughter, Mrs. Annie Armstrong. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride. A number of relatives of the Parrish family from Birmingham and other places, as well as several friends of the couple from the community, gathered out in the shade of the spreading oaks and witnessed the ceremony so impressively administered by the aged father and minister. After the marriage, all those present filed by and shook hands, wishing Rev. and Mrs. Bean a long life chuck full of happiness and sunshine.

Mrs. Bean is the widow of the late W. J. Armstrong, and is the mother of three sons. J. Robert Bean is the son of Pendleton C. Bean, who died at Jemison in 1890. He now has two sisters in Chilton County—Mrs. John L. Gore of Union Grove and Mrs. Bud Webb of Jemison. He has one brother, Eugene Bean, at Bessemer. At the age of 20 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Scurlock of Bibb County, in 1889. Has three sons and one daughter, the oldest son living in Charlotte, N. C., the next in Port Arthur, Texas, the next in Bessemer, and the girl, the youngest child, living in Talladega County. Mrs. Elizabeth Bean died at Bessemer in 1928.

Rev. and Mrs. Bean will make their home in Clanton. His work as pastor in Jefferson County will be abandoned and Rev. Bean will concentrate his work in Chilton County. He is now pastor of two churches in the county—Friendship, where he preaches each fourth Sunday and Union Grove, each second Sunday.

Arthur Johnson, Jr., has returned home after having attended summer school at The University of Alabama.

WHYTE-MARTIN

Mr. Rubin Whyte and Miss Nellie Martin were married last Saturday night, August 22. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Martin of Jemison, Ala. They will make their home with Mr. Whyte, the groom's father, for the present They were both 20 years of age. We wish them a long and happy life.

Billingsley News

Mrs. E. H. Downs is in Tuscaloosa as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Boozer.

Mr. Burton King who has been attending Iowa State University is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King.

Mrs. J. F. Apperson was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Roper, in Clanton Friday afternoon.

Messrs. Paul Vinson, Henry Apperson, and William Pattillo returned last week from a trip to Chicago, going by way of Nashville, Hopkinsville, and Evansville, returning by way of Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Lexington, Knoxville, and Chattanooga. They report the trip a very enjoyable one.

Mrs. A. J. Marlar is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Willie Lawrence, in Eolin.

Messrs. Ervin Golson and W. C. Wilson made a business trip to Montgomery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harrell returned to Arabian Cap, Georgia, Monday, where Mr. Harrell will teach this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vegalla and Mr. Brasher of Chelsea were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Donohoo.

Messrs. H. A. Askins and Basel Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson and son, Otto, attended the funeral of Mr. Seaborn Wilkins at Bethsalem cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paten Pattillo of Wewahitchka, Florida, were the guests of friends and relatives here the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson are spending this week in Birmingham as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wilson.

McCORD CEMETERY

There will be a cemetery cleaning at the McCord cemetery near Concord-Billingsley, next Friday. We will be glad for those who are interested to come and help.

To Our FARMER FRIENDS

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE IN THE PAST

As the ginning season approaches again, we invite you to continue your patronage with us this season.

We promise you the best service you can get anywhere, and also guarantee to make you the best sample possible from your cotton.

We will carry cottonseed meal and hulls to sell or exchange in any way that is practicable.

CLANTON MILL & GIN CO.

J. A. Maddox, Mgr. Clanton, Ala.

JOE CULP INTRODUES VACUUM EXHAUST TRAP FOR MOTORS

Mr. A. J. Culp, inventor, of Clanton, is making formal public announcement of his new muffling device for automobiles and gasoline engines, and in doing so, is sending out the following letter:

"A few Points of Merit to be Considered in the Culp Vacuum Exhaust Trap, as demonstrated in the following patents: No. 1,514,441, granted November 4, 1924; No. 1,666,005, granted April 10, 1928, No. 1,673,619, granted June 12, 1928, and No. 1,807,512, granted May 26, 1931.

"In manufacturing this article for the market, every effort is being made to incorporate the most valuable and practical features of the above patents into a single unit of merit, and provide an efficient muffling device, and also a protective control and power producer.

"With this device applied to any type of internal combustion engine or motor, the heat energy of the exhaust is utilized by converting the same which makes a forward pull on the pistons of the engine or motor to which it is applied, and also by scavenging the cylinders of all the burnt gasses it provides a clean recepticle for the forthcoming fuel charge. By eliminating the adulteration of burnt gasses from the cylinders, it provides for successful operation on a very lean fuel mixture, thereby reducing the fuel expense to a minimum, and overcomes the waste of fuel which is ordinarily passed out with the exhaust unexploded.

"In operating automobiles which have been equipped with this device, it will be found a great protection to the duration or life of the motor as all of the back pressure is prevented from entering the cylinders by the way of the exhaust pipe, and thereby eliminate the strain on the motor which is especially noticeable in running on declines when the throttle valve on the fuel line is closed or when much stopping and starting is practiced. Also it adds new energy to old motors on account of the additional power afforded, and it serves as a very efficient braking device or automatic speed control by holding back the pictons on their intake stroke when the throttle valve at the carburetor is closed.—A. J. Culp, Inventor, Clanton, Ala."

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

ROOMS AND BOARD—I can furnish you rooms and board, or can serve meals, restaurant style.—Annie Mae Stanton, on Main Street, next to Tom Rockett home. 8-13-4c

WELL DIGGING—And all kinds of well work. Guaranteed to please. Prices very reasonable.—B. M. Connell, Clanton, R 5. tf.

FOR SALE—Second-hand 35-gallon Cypress sirup barrels; extra good, just what you need for your sirup; 75 cents each.—K. A. Ekblad, Thorsby, Ala. 8273d

WANTED TO SELL—Will sell or trade, one good cow, with second calf, for a beef cow. Also have a fine boar for sale. See J. H. Jackson, Clanton R 1. 1p.

STRAY MULES

Two large mules, one mare and one horse, taken up at my place Tuesday morning, August 25. Owner is asked to come and get them by paying expenses.—W. M. Cleckler, on road from Cane Creek to Macedonia, two miles beyond John S. Dennis place. Address, Clanton R 1. 1pd.

WILL SING AT MAPLE SPRINGS ON FIFTH SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Central Singing Society will meet at Maple Springs next Sunday afternoon at the usual hour, 2:00 o'clock. No singing will be held there the third Sunday in September on account of the county convention at Verbena, hence the change to the fifth Sunday afternoon. All singers please take notice and meet with the society at Maple Springs next Sunday afternoon. The new Stamps and Henson books will be used.

One of the best singings of recent weeks was held at Poplar Springs last Sunday afternoon. There was alarge crowd and plenty of singers and directors. The new books were used, and everybody took hold of them like they were something good to eat.

Mr. Fate Ellison, Jr., is spending a few days with friends and relatives at Guin, Alabama.

COME TO SEE ME

In my variety store there are now hundreds of items that are always needed about the home. It is no use for me to try to tell you about all of them in this advertisement. You can fully appreciate these things only by going through my store and seeing for yourself.

Therefore, I insist that you visit my store when you are in Clanton. Whether you buy or not, I want you to come and see what I have.

Every article is marked in plain figures and it means one cash price to everybody. I guarantee to give you your money's worth in every article, and my prices are as cheap as the mail order houses.

I thank all my friends for your business in the past. If you will come to see me, I will show you how you can continue to save money on hundreds of little things you will need from time to time.

W. W. Fox Variety Store

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931 NUMBER 19

ASKING FOR LAW AGAINST COTTON

Governor Requested To Place Proposal Before Special Session

Gov. Miller has under consideration several requests that he include in his call for an extra session of the Legislature, the matter of legislation designed to curb cotton production in Alabama. The Governor has given no intimation as to his probable action on the requests.

While Gov. Miller has stated that he did not consider the plan of Gov. Long, of Louisiana, a practical one, he is receiving requests that he provide for legislative consideration of the Long plan in the event of an extra session.

W. C. Batson, Probate Jude of Chambers County wired Gov. Miller Monday that the farmers of that county in mass meeting Monday voted unanimously in favor of the Long plan to plant no cotton in 1932 and asked Gov. Miller to embody the Long plan in his message to an extra session when one is assembled.

Word came to the Governor's office Monday that the farmers of Monroe County were practically 100 per cent in favor of the Long plan though no action had been taken by mass meeting. It is expected a mass meeting will be called there to endorse the Long plan. Farmers as well as bankers, ginners and professional men of Monroe County are reported to be practically unanimous in favor of the Long plan.

Tax Also Proposed

Gov. Miller will have under consideration Tuesday a plan to curtail the production of cotton in Alabama by a tax on each bale of cotton produced in the State. It is expected that several other plans will also come to the attention of the Governor in addition to the plan of Senator Bankhead and the two plans already outlined in this article.

While Gov. Miller has already virtually put this foot down on the farm board's plans to plow under every third row of cotton and the Long plan it is known that the Governor is deeply concerned over the agricultural situation and especially the situation regarding cotton. The Governor is a practical farmer himself and he is in sympathy with the farmer and the farmer's problems, a sympathy that he has repeatedly shown since he assumed the office of Governor.

Gov. Miller, it is generally expected, will give careful consideration to all phases of the cotton situation and to all suggestions as to a remedy for the present condition before he decides on the inclusion of the matter in any call for an extra session of the legislature. It is expected that in the event the governor issues a call for an extra session and includes therein the matter of legislation affecting cotton production, he will outline a plan of action for the legislature but not until he has conferred with members of the Legislature beforehand.

Miller's Eyes On Texas

While the Governor made no statement Monday about the cotton situation and about legislation affecting it, it is generally known that he is watching the action of Governor Sterling of Texas, and the probable action of the Texas Legislature if it is called into session by Gov. Sterling to consider the cotton situation.

Texas, as is generally known, controls the key to the cotton production situation generally speaking and the action of Texas may have considerable influence, and probably will have, on the action of other states in spite of the fact that the fiery Gov. Long has already rushed cotton legislation through the Louisiana legislature prohibiting the production of cotton in that state in 1932. Louisiana is a small cotton producing state and its action is not regarded as seriously affecting the cotton situation by those who make a close study of the relation between cotton production and the market price.

WILL CALL PASTOR AT FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY NIGHT

All members of Friendship church will please take notice that a special conference for the purpose of calling a pastor for the coming associational year will be held at the church next Sunday night, September 6th, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present at this hour.

There will be some singing in the church books both before and after the conference, so all singers are invited to come also.—T. E. Wyatt, Clerk.

SCHOOLS NEGLECTED MR. HARMAN SAYS

The Alabama Department of Education will not continue to press the Legislature for an additional $2,000,000 in the event education is included in a special session, Dr. A. F. Harman, state superintendent, declared Monday before approximately 700 teachers attending the annual Jefferson County Teachers Institute at Phillips High School.

Requests would be made, however, he said for the state to pay its back obligations of more than $2,000,000 to county and city boards of education, and that serious consideration be taken for the future if Alabama education is not to take a backward step.

Declaring that the governor and Legislature had not fulfilled their promises to place education first in Alabama, Dr. Harman said he was casting no reflection on the integrity or sincerity of the political leaders. Other elements have entered into the educational program, he said. He stated that he would favor a rule requiring that all public school teachers be registered voters, in order that they might exercise the full privilege of citizenship.

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A.

Chilton County High School P.-T.A. will have its initial meeting on next Tuesday at the high school at 3:30 p. m., and will adjourn promptly at 4:30. These are held on the second Tuesday of each month, and mothers, fathers, and friends of the students are urged to be present.

The N. E. A. Bulletin says: "No greater movement in the field of education has been fostered during the last quarter of a century than the organization of the Parent-Teacher Association. This movement has for its purpose the welfare of children. It has held steadfastly to this high endeavor, and has become one of the most efficient agencies in the promotion of all activities which contribute to the successful training of the child; in its relation to the home, church, and state. In every commonwealth, it exerts much influence in the field of the curriculum, and in the assumption of a proper attitude towards extra curriulum subjects. Without its influence, there would have been less progress in the securing of adequate funds for buildings, equipments, and maintenance of the public schools. The social intercourse of parents and teachers contributes to a better understanding and appreciation of child nature, and brings about united action in every community, resulting in democracy in education."

TERM OF DROUTH LOANS LIBERATED

Seed Have Been Released So Farmers May Gather Crops

Farmers who received drouth relief loans from the government last spring will not be forced to market their cotton at present low prices to pay the loans and the government has released the seed so farmers may sell them for money on which to gather the crop, according to instructions given colectors of the loans.

An extract from instruction given collectors by Washington officials reads:

"Borrowers who desire to do so may store their crops, and no objections will be interposed provided they are stored in bonded warehouses and receipts therefor forwarded to this office to be held as collateral. Warehouse receipts should be drawn to the order of the secretary of agriculture. If drawn in the order of the borrower he should endorse them before mailing to this office. Warehouse receipts covering crops mortgaged to the government must not be delivered to third parties before the borrowers account is fully paid. It must be understood that crops so stored will be held subject to the borrower's instruction to sell. It is our desire to permit borrowers to sell their crops in the usual manner, and to do nothing to interefere with orderly marketing."

Another paragraph releases the seed.

"This shows a splendid spirit of cooperation of the United States Department of Agriculture with the farmers of the South in solving their problems," said Seth P. Storrs, Alabama Commissioner of Agriculture. "It is a fine thing that it enables borrowers to harvest and hold their cotton and market it in an orderly manner."

Little Miss Sarah Beth Mullins has returned to her home in Mobile after some time spent here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullins.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Another Sunday when we increased over the attendance of the previous Sunday in our Sunday school. Keep coming and then bring some one with you. In all of my knowledge of church service I have never known a town that needed a Sunday school consciousness more than is needed right here in Clanton. If you love your town and church then get into Sunday school. Religion is not a play thing. It is a matter of eternal life. Let the loyal Sunday school workers get hot in behind those who are sitting at home during the Sunday school hour.

We invite you to worship with us next Sunday at 11 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. September is here and it is time for us to get back to honest church loyalty.

We gladly welcome Mr. J. O. Ray into our fellowship. He comes to us from the First Methodist Church in Anniston.

We have the holy communion in our church next Sunday morning.

REV. A. D. HUETT DIED LAST FRIDAY

Death Was Result of Operation For Removal of Tonsils

Last Friday morning about 2:00 o'clock the news got to Clanton of the death an hour earlier of Rev. Albert Dewey Huett, which occurred at the Gorgas Baptist Hospital. Rev. Huett was operated on about nine o'clock Thursday morning for tonsilitis. He had to be put to sleep late Thursday evening in order to stop a hemorrhage which followed the operation. The doctors claim that he suffered heart failure while under the influence of the anaesthetic and death overtook him before he woke up.

A. D. Huett was a few months over 25 years old, and was the son of Charlie B. Huett of Bethsalem community. Six or seven years ago he was married to Miss Effie Hand, who with a little daughter, survives him. He is also survived by his father and mother, three brothers and five sisters. The brothers are: Forney Huett of Kansas City, Mo., Ivy D. Huett of Coopers and Marvin Huett at home. The sisters are: Mrs. J. W. Cagle of Mitchell Dam, Mrs. O. J. Eiland of Montgomery, Mrs. Arthur Patterson of Wylam, Mrs. Robert Morris and Mrs. Clarence Billingsley, both of Enterprise community.

For the past 3 years Rev. Huett had been attending Howard College, and would have received his degree there at the close of next college year. At the time of his death he was pastoring two half time churches—Gardendale in Jefferson County and Concord at Dargin in Shelby County. He closed a very successful revival at Pleasant Valley, near his boyhood home only a few weeks ago.

The funeral was held at the Clanton Baptist Church last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Dr. S. J. Ezell officiating, assisted by Rev. J. D. Hughes. A number of others, including some of his fellow students and teachers, and deacons in his churches spoke a few words of commendation of the young preacher's life and work. Following the funeral the remains were carried by Martin to Samaria cemetery and buried near his little infant daughter which preceded him to the grave two and a half years ago.

A. D. Huett was ordained to the Baptist ministry about four years ago in the Clanton Baptist Church. Since that time he has been very busy attending school and preaching. Practically all of his time has been spent working for his Master and in preparing himself to better serve his high calling.

A number of people from his two churches as well as from Howard College attended the funeral. The spacious Baptist Church was filled to overflowing with friends and relatives who came to pay the last sad respects to the earthly form of the departed.

WILL VISIT IN KENTUCKY

Rev. and Mrs. Zac Appleton and brother. Jess Appleton, left Tuesday for a motor trip to Kentucky and West Virginia. While in Louisville, Kentucky, they will visit the seminary where Rev. Appleton plans to enter school next fall. They will also visit the Boys' Industrial School in Kentucky.

Rev. and Mrs. Appleton have been teaching at the Alabama Boys' Industrial School in Birmingham this summer. Before that they taught two years at the Collins Chapel school in this county, and Rev. Appleton pastored the churches at Collins Chapel and New Salem.

THORSBY GINNERY IN SHAPE FOR THIS SEASON'S COTTON

The Thompson Brothers Gin and Warehouse Company of Thorsby is in tip-top shape to take care of the cotton in that section of the county, as reported by Mr. Hugh Thompson, who was in Clanton Tuesday of this week. Their machinery has all been reconditioned and is now in readiness for the 1931 cotton crop.

Mr. Thompson asked The Union-Banner to tell all his friends that the ginnery this year would be in the hands of Mr. Andrew Davis, who is well known in the northern part of the county as a good ginner. Both Mr. Davis and Mr. Thompson will put forth every effort to give complete satisfaction to those who see fit to bring their cotton to Thorsby to have it ginned. Also you will have access to their warehouse facilities if you want to store your cotton for a while.

Ralph Jones spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Willie P. Jones.

CANNING DONE BY THE PILOT CLUB

Business Women In Movement To Provide Food For Needy

A fruit and vegetable canning campaign was brought to a close last Saturday night, in which the Pilot Club of Clanton sponsored a canning program to put up various kinds of fruits and vegetables to supply needy families in Chilton County this winter.

A call was sent out over the county asking farmers to donate surplus fruits and vegetables to this work. Delivery was made by many, and other citizens of Clanton took their automobiles and went out to the farms and brought the produce in.

Two days were set for the canning, last Friday and Saturday. Members of the Pilot Club, and many other women of the town gathered at the Baptist Church where cooking equipment was available. About thirty ladies, assisted by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and members of the Kiwanis Club, devoted these two days to canning. The result of their efforts was a great stack of hundreds of jars of fine fruits and vegetables made ready to help out folks who may get hungry this winter.

The work of canning the fruits and vegetables was under the supervision of Miss Ruth Dobyne, of Auburn, district home demonstration agent, assisted by Miss Mignon Mallette, home demonstration agent of Coosa County. These two ladies have spent several days in Chilton County, giving canning demonstrations in various communities.

The Boy Scouts made a canvass of the homes in Clanton and were given many jars. The Kiwanis Club bought and furnished about one and a half gross of quart jars, all of which were filled. In all about 270 quarts, and many half gallons were filled with fine food.

Miss Dobyne and Miss Mallette said they had never seen such splendid cooperation as they received in this county. Everyone who met these ladies and saw their work was very appreciative of their efforts in our county, and hope they may return for more demonstrations in the future.

When this canning program was first adopted by the Pilot Club, it was also placed before the Kiwanis Club, and the latter agreed to furnish the necessary cans and jars. Some were donated by business firms of Clanton, and others were bought and furnished by the Kiwanis Club.

This movement is one of the first undertakings of the recently organized Pilot Club of Clanton in community service. Apparently the success of the undertaking is sufficient to highly gratify those who planned and carried it out. Mrs. C. E. Stapp is president of the Pilot Club, and the membership is made up of business and professional women of Clanton.

Other objectives being considered by the Pilot Club are the building of a playground for children and planting flowers and shrubbery along the paved highway that passed through Clanton.

BABY BURIED AT TEMPLE

Allen William, the eight-months old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie J. Mims, of Temple community, died at the home on last Saturday evening at 6 o'clock of poisoning. It was buried at Temple cemetery Sunday at 11 o'clock, funeral by Rev. W. P. Mims.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hill of Birmingham were visitors to our city last week.

CENTRAL SINGERS WILL ELECT OFFICERS SUNDAY

Next Sunday afternoon at Concord the Central Singing Society will elect officers for the coming year. This will be the beginning of the second year of the society. The outgoing officers are: President, Prof. W. M. Devaughn; vice presidents, O. L. Devaughn and L. T. Grant; secretary, T. E. Wyatt; committee, Jesse Baker, C. H. Robinson and Ammie Boswell. Some disposition of the matter of new books will be made at the Concord meeting also.

The society met last Sunday afternoon at Maple Springs; a large class present and the singing was fairly good. Everybody buy you a new book—one of each kind, and have them at Concord next Sunday afternoon. Don't depend on the society furnishing everybody a book this year, for they will keep on hand only enough extra books to supply visiting singers. All members of the society will be supposed to buy and keep your own books this year.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. LITTLE IS HELD AT PLANTERSVILLE

Plantersville, Aug. 30.—Funeral for Mrs. R. W. Little, beloved woman of this community who died Saturday in a Selma hospital, was held from the home this afternoon.

Mrs. Little had been ill for several weeks and a host of friends mourn her passing.

She is survived by her husband; her father, W. D. Hardy, of Plantersville; two sisters, Miss Emmie Hardy of Plantersville and Miss Willie Hardy, of Selma, and four brothers, George and Jesse Hardy, of Tyler; Robert Hardy, of Mobile and Thomas Hardy of Montgomery, who is bookkeeper for the Montgomery Advertiser.

WILL SING AT THORSBY

The United Singing Society will meet at Thorsby Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon, according to A. H. Glasscock, who was in Clanton Monday afternoon. Mr. Glass asked The Union-Banner to urge all singers to attend his society next Sunday afternoon. It seems that the interest at Thorsby in singing has sagged just a little, and it is the hope of the society to get it back on its feet. They will use the new books.

Miss Mattie Smith Mizelle of Montgomery visited friends here recently.

PROMINENT MAN OF THORSBY DIED

Was One of the Founders of Town Thirty-Five Years Ago

Edward Frank Mead, 78, died at his home in Thorsby, Alabama, at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, August 30, 1931. Mr. Mead was born in Cleveland, O., where he grew to manhood, and for several years worked at the carpenter's trade. In the fall of 1896, about 35 years ago, he came as the first contingent of founders of the Town of Thorsby, bringing with him a wife and baby.

He first cleared and planted a tract of land, afterwards taking up his trade as opportunity offered in building new homes for other colonists, as well as one for himself; also a Baptist church and a public school house. Later, about 22 years ago, he started a concrete tile business which has grown, with the aid of his son, Clyde, to a general concrete construction business.

He was for a time superintendent of the Thorsby Baptist Sunday school, also Mayor of Thorsby, for six years.

Funeral services were held at the home at 1:30 p. m. Monday, conducted by Rev. Joseph E. Each, pastor of Thorsby Congregational Church. A quartet sang, "What a Friend we have in Jesus," and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." At the close of this service the ceremonies were conducted by the Masonic fraternity, of which the deceased had been a member more than forty years, with Mr. C. A. Peterson as master of ceremonies. The cortege proceeded to Thorsby cemetery where full Masonic burial rites were observed by about fifty members of the order. Burial was by the side of his wife who died a few years ago. Mell Martin had charge as funeral director.

Mr. Mead left two sons, both married. Earl, a telegraph operator, employed by the L. & N. R. R. Co., at Calera, and Clyde of Thorsby, who succeeds the firm of E. F. Mead and Son, in the concrete construction business.

PLAN OPENING OF CO. HIGH SCHOOL

Principal Warr Urges Boys and Girls To Be Ready Monday

Only three more days and a nice long summer's vacation will have come to a close and the high school boys and girls of Clanton and surrounding community will bid farewell to these days and weeks of leisure times and will again turn their faces toward their "dear old C. C. H. S."

We trust that the summer vacation has been profitable as well as pleasant and that each boy and girl will resume his or her duties with a feeling of responsibility, for going to school is indeed the child's greatest responsibility and should be as big a business to him as his father's business is to his father. However, you children will not feel this responsibility, and will not feel that he is carrying on a big business, unless the parents aid the teachers in impressing these things upon him. Will you please see that your child is in readiness next Monday morning to commence the new school year. You may rest assured that the teachers are prepared to do their parts.

There are a number of items to be considered in the term, readiness. Have you talked with your child and impressed upon him the importance of a high school education? Have you tried to point out to him that it pays to be educated? Are you holding before him the goal of a high school diploma? Will you see that he has his books, his pencils, his tablets, and other necessary equipment for carrying on his work to the best of his ability? If you do not attend to these matters, then your child will begin his school year handicapped, and at a great disadvantage.

Please see that your boy or girl comes to school on Monday morning ready to pay his incidental fee. It is very necessary that these fees be paid. There are many things to be supplied in connection with running a school besides the money which the State promises to pay teachers. I feel that it is not necessary at this time to explain in detail the expenditure of incidental fees, but I assure you that the records are open at all times for inspection and that every penny is most wisely and economically spent. Please do not embarrass your child and his teachers by sending him to school next week without his incidental fees.

Let's all join in making this a happy and profitable year for the children of our community.—L. C. Warr, principal.

JEMISON SCHOOL TO OPEN

Both the high school and grammar school a Jemison will open Monday, September 7th, at 9 a.m., with an expected record attendance. The parents and faculty are looking forward to a most successful school year. The high school faculty will be composed of the following teachers: J. A. Peterson, principal; J. P. Montgomery, Leacy Newell, Zane H. Turner, Miram Harvey, Bessie Jessee and J. C. Vaughan. The grammar school faculty: Margie Murphy, McMae McNeil Dezzie Littlejohn, Jessie Mims, Ola Rogers and Mary Clements.

COLOR IN THE KITCHEN

The vogue of color, that first invaded the living room, dining room, and sun room, has now been carrid to the kitchen. It is only natural that the room where the housewife spends a great part of her time should be colorful and attractive.

To get the most pleasing effect from the use of color in the kitchen, a central color scheme should be selected. This can be carried out in the larger pieces of furniture and the walls, while a contrasting or harmonizing tone may be used to offset this chief color note.

To introduce color into kitchen, a good item with which to begin is the range. The new Majstic ranges in full porcelain enamel provide an attractive array of colors—blue, apple, green, ivory, gray and white. These ranges form the basis of a kitchen in color that will give any woman a new pride in her home, while they also make cooking and baking easier through their many up-to-date conveniences. Your dealer, Clanton Building Supply Company, has these All-Enamel Majestics on display now. Stop and see them on your next shopping trip, and ask about the Majestic pay-as-you-use plan, which makes this marvelous new range extremely easy to own. By this plan you need pay no interest on other carrying charges.

SHIP YOUR COTTON TO

DALLAS COMPRESS CO.

Cheapest Insurance (27½ cents a year per $100.00).

Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interrior cotton market in the State.

Commission for selling and rendering account sale, 25 cents per bale. Ample space for storing this year's crop.

Dallas Compress Co.

SELMA, ALABAMA

TO OUR

Friends and Customers

We thank you so much for your patronage at our Gin last season, and earnestly solicit your business this season.

We are able to serve you with the best equipment, and many years experience. We will treat you just like we would want to be treated.

Our Motto—Better service, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Jemison Gin Co.

By J. M. Glasscock

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

BEAN AND PEA WEEVIL CONTROL IS EXPLAINED

Auburn, Ala. Aug. 31.—The use of carbon disulphide (high life) to destroy weevils which attack beans and peas in storage is recommended by W. A. Ruffin, extension entomologist at Auburn. "It kills these insects and thereby protects beans and peas; and it does not injure beans and peas for table use," Mr. Ruffins said.

Before being treated with high life (which is sold by druggists) either beans or peas should be placed in an air-tight container, such as a large can or tub. High life should be applied at the rate of half a teacup for each bushel of peas or beans. It should be placed in a shallow container on top of them. It should remain undisturbed two or three days after which beans and peas should be aired or ventilated. They should then be stored in a good container for future use.

"High life" is an old insecticide. County agents have recommended and directed its use many years. It is used also for killing weevils in stored corn. For this purpose it is applied in the fall soon after corn is harvested.

"Although a large crop of beans and peas is being made this year all of them should be harvested and saved," said Mr. Ruffin. "They will be needed during the fall, spring, and winter as food. Each is a delicious and nutritious food."

RADIO MARKET NEWS HELPFUL IN ALABAMA

Auburn, Ala., Aug. 31.—Radio will render an invaluable service to Alabama farmers in marketing their 1931 cotton. By means of radio farmers will receive cotton market news twice or three times daily from both stations WAPI in Birmingham and WSFA in Montgomery. Station WODX in Mobile also broadcasts cotton and other market news.

Much of this market news will be arranged and presented either by or from the State Department tof Agriculture and Industries at Montgomery with L. O. Brackeen in charge. The different stations will arrange their cotton and other markets broadcasts and announcements will be made from time to time in order that listeners may know when to expect market news. This system of markets broadcasting was inaugurated in Alabama in 1929. It has been conducted continuously, and is a popular radio feature. The U. S. government and cotton brokers cooperate in supplying the information.

Farmers who have receiving sets can keep in close touch with market developments by listening to these broadcasts. In addition to quoting prices, mention is made of changes—either up or down. Market trends are also broadcast in order that the listeners may know what the market has done during a week, or a month, or a year.

With radio receiving sets now selling at a very low price it is possible for one to pay for itself in one season or even in a day or a week by supplying market news, which is only one of many radio features broadcast daily in Alabama. New battery sets are better, and a much better type of battery is being used.

NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Official announcement has been made by Morris Harvey College at Barboursville, W. Va., that farm produce wil lbe accepted in payment of tuition this year. It will be used in the college dining hall.

Director L. N. Duncan of the Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, is urging farmers to feed more cottonseed meal to dairy cattle, beef cattle, work animals, hogs, and sheep. Cottonseed meal is cheap and it is also an excellent feed, he said.

It has been announced by President Hoover that by fall $300,000,000 of public buildings in the United States will be under construction. In this way the government is providing employment and is also doing the work when prices are lower and a dollar will purchase more.

The Federal Farm Board will cooperate with the National Pecan Marketing Association with headquarters in Jackson, Miss., in marketing the 1931 crop of pecans. Loans will be made and other assistance rendered. Many Alabama growers will market their pecans through this association.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 6

TURNING TO THE GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:13-52.

GOLDEN TEXT—For so hath the Lord commanded us, saying, I have set thee to be a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldest be for salvation unto the ends of the earth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Preaching in Antioch.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Preaching in Antioch.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Opening a New Field.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Light Unto the Gentiles.

I. Paul's Journey from Perga to Antioch (13:13-15).

From this time forward Paul, who hitherto was called Saul, takes the lead. His companions were Barnabas and John Mark. Leaving Cyprus they sailed northward to Perga, the seaport of Pamphylia.

1. Defection of John Mark (v. 13). From Perga, Mark for some reason went back. He later redeemed himself, and was ready to go again when the second missionary journey was begun, but Paul would not give consent (Acts 15: 38, 39). It is pleasing to note that before Paul's death he testified in Mark's favor (II Tim. 4:11).

2. In the synagogue at Antioch (vv. 14, 15). From Perga, Paul and Barnabas went to Antioch in Pisidia where they entered the synagogue on the Sabbath day. Though Paul was the apostle to the Gentiles, his order of ministry was to begin with the Jews.

II. Paul Preaching in the Synagogue (vv. 16-41).

After the usual reading of the Scriptures, in response to the invitation of the rulers, Paul delivered his first recorded sermon. In its analysis we find four parts:

1. Historical (vv. 17-23). In this section we see how Paul in a conciliatory way led them gradually through a series of changes in which God had dealt graciously with them, finally giving them Jesus, his Son. He indicated these steps as follows: (a) God chose the fathers and exalted the people (v. 17). (b) He delivered them from Egyptian bondage and led them through the terrible wilderness (vv. 17, 18). (c) He destroyed seven nations in the Land of Canaan and gave to Israel their lands (v. 19). (d) He gave them judges as deliverers when distressed by surrounding nations (v. 20). (e) After they had selfishly chosen a king, God rejected the dynasty of Saul and chose David, a man after his own heart (vv. 21, 22). (f) Finally it was God who from David's seed raised up unto Israel a Savior, Jesus. This demanded proof which follows:

2. Apologetical (vv. 24-27). That this Jesus was of the seed of David and therefore the promised Messiah he proves by three lines of argument: (a) The testimony of John the Baptist (vv. 24, 25). (b) The prophecies of Scripture fulfilled in their rejection and crucifixion of Jesus (vv. 26-29). (c) His resurrection from the dead (vv. 30-37). Several passages of Scripture were cited as being fulfilled in the resurrection by means of which he was declared to be the Son of God with power. Having proved Jesus to be the seed of David, he proceeded to set down the doctrinal teachings growing out of it.

3. Doctrinal (vv. 38, 39). The great doctrine derived from this proof is justification by faith—the very marrow of the gospel. Observe: a. The ground of justification is the finished work of Jesus Christ. He took our place as a sinner that we might become sons (II Cor. 5:21). b. Who are justified? Those who believe in him. c. From what is one justified? All sins. The one who believes in Jesus is freely forgiven all sins.

4. Practical (vv. 40, 41).

The application of this sermon was a warning lest the judgment spoken of by Habakkuk should fall upon them.

III. The Effect of the Sermon (vv. 42-52).

1. Many of the Jews and proselytes requested to hear these words again (vv. 42-49). Almost the whole city came to hear the Word of God the next Sabbath. This great crowd incited the jealousy of the Jews.

2. Open opposition (vv. 50, 51). The persecution became so violent that Paul and Barnabas were expelled from the city. This persecution was answered by Paul's rejection of them and his turning to the Gentiles.

3. The disciples filled with joy and with the Holy Ghost (v. 52). In spite of the bitter experiences occasioned by this opposition, they were filled with joy.

Through Gates of Forgiveness

Through the gates of forgiveness we enter a new world, out from darkness into light, out from coldness into warmth, out from evil into good, out from indifference into love, out from the illusion into the real.—Richard Whitwell.

God's Dews and Showers

God's sweet dews and showers of grace slide off the mountain of pride, and fall on the low valleys of humble hearts, and make them pleasant and fertile.—Leighton.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED FOR ADVANCING COTTON PRICES

Hundreds of suggestions have been made during the past two weeks by farmers and others as to ways of advancing cotton prices. Some of them follow:

1. That farmers leave every third row of cotton unpicked in the field.

2. That Southern planters plow under every third row of cotton.

3. That the cotton growing states prohibit the growing of cotton next season.

4. That the government extend its present loan to farmers for another year and let the farmers gather this crop and store subject to government mortgage and "then all farmers enter into a binding agreement to plant no cotton next year."

5. That each cotton state enact legislation imposing a tax of $25 an acre for the years of 1932-34 inclusive, on each acre of land planted in cotton in excess of five acres to the plow.

6. That the federal farm board be forced to declare the 3,000,000 bales of cotton it controls will not be available to the trade until after July 30, 1932, and that Congress place a prohibitive tariff upon jute which would create new uses for 750,000 bales of low grade cotton annually.

7. That farmers pick their cotton but not gin it until cotton and cotton seed prices advance.

8. That the 1931 cotton be purchased by the farm board for 12 cents per pound, six cents immediately and an additional six cents in October, 1932, to planters "who agree not to plant, finance or permit to be planted to cotton any land controlled by them in 1932."

9. That the federal farm board hold its lot of cotton for the present and agree to finance the holding of every third bale of cotton of the current crop and for growers to agree to reduce their 1932 production by 50 per cent.

10. That the areas west of the Mississippi River grow no cotton in 1932 and that the areas west of the river plant no cotton in 1933. Another similar suggestion is that the cotton belt be divided into non-cotton zones during the next four or five years so that production will be cut by at least 25 per cent.

11. That huge corporation be formed for purchasing and holding cotton.

12. That each person able to do so purchase a bale of cotton at ten cents per pound and hold the cotton for that price.

The gold supply of the world is estimated at $11,262,000,000, of which the Federal Reserve System of the United States owns $4,983,000,000. This is a new high gold record in the United States, or more than twice as much gold as held in any other country. France is second with a total of $2,290,000,000.

Representatives of fourteen national farm organizations met recently in Chicago and formulated plans for defending the rights of farmers at the approaching session of congress. They selected a committee to represent them not only in a protective way but also aggressively for what they think agriculture should have.

Mrs. C. E. Stapp has returned home after having visited her parents.

FROM MARVIN HILYER

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper for a few words. On May 17, 1931, I met with a serious accident, and lost my left leg. I was carried to the Central Alabama Hospital, where I was kept for four weeks, and received the best of treatment.

I cannot thank the doctor and nurses enough for the kind treatment they gave me. They were just as good to me as people could be all the time I was there. And I cannot thank the good people of the county enough for what they did for me, and my family, as they helped my family in several ways.

I think our people should help our home infirmary all they can. Again I thank each and every one who assisted me in any way. Wishing everybody good luck, I am, your friend.—Marvin Hilyer.

To Our FARMER FRIENDS

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE IN THE PAST

As the ginning season approaches again, we invite you to continue your patronage with us this season.

We promise you the best service you can get anywhere, and also guarantee to make you the best sample possible from your cotton.

We will carry cottonseed meal and hulls to sell or exchange in any way that is practicable.

CLANTON MILL & GIN CO.

J. A. Maddox, Mgr. Clanton, Ala.

TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1931 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1932.

Mullins Academy, Beat 1	Oct. 5	Riderville, Beat 8	Oct. 17
Jemison, Beat 2	Oct. 6	Thorsby, Beat 9	Oct. 19
Mars Hill, Beat 2	Oct. 7	Coopers, Beat 10	Oct. 20
Benson, Beat 3	Oct. 8	Cane Creek, Beat 11	Oct. 21
Verbena, Beat 5	Oct. 9	Mineral Springs, Beat 12	Oct. 22
Mountain Creek, Beat 5	Oct. 10	Robinson's Store, Beat 12	Oct. 23
Enterprise, Beat 6	Oct. 12	Providence, Beat 13	Oct. 26
Kincheon, Beat 6	Oct. 13	Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27
Maplesville, Beat 7	Oct. 14	Pletcher, Beat 15	Oct. 28
Shoults, Beat 7	Oct. 15	Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15	Oct. 29
Stanton, Beat 8	Oct. 16	Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 30
		Clanton, Beat 4	Oct. 31

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1931.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.

AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.

VISITORS FROM TEXAS AND FROM BIRMINGHAM

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Black, of Texas, and Mrs. W. A. Riggins and Mrs. R. A. Hardy of Birmingham were visitors in and near Clanton the first part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Black formerly lived in Birmingham, but of late have been in Texas, where Mr. Black is employed in the oil fields. They returned to Birmingham Wednesday.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullins are visiting in Mobile this week.

Mrs. C. R. Mullins spent Friday in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Mrs. John Mullins left Sunday for Aliceville, Alabama, where she will spend several days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Murphy.

Miss Ardelia White has returned from a visit to friends in Wetumpka.

Arthur Littlejohn spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Littlejohn.

Mrs. S. J. Prince and Miss Ruth Prince have returned after a recent visit to friends in Harpersville, Ala.

Miss Madge Scarborough, elementary school supervisor of Chilton County, is back at the superintendent's office after a vacation during the summer months.

C. Reese Mullins is in Montgomery this week serving on the grand jury in Federal Court.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank every one for their kindness and help during the sickness and death of our mother, Mrs. Carrie Landers. All was done that loving hearts and helping hands could do, but God saw fit to call her home. It was so hard to give her up. May God's richest blessings rest on you all, for your help and love.—Daisy Crane, Ethel Hayes, Tyree Landers, Florence Ratliff.

EAST VIEW NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lett and Mr. and Mrs. Getrge Newman of Sylacauga were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nelson.

Rev. A. C. Nelson and family were the Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Culpepper were the week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dobbs.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Henson motored to Clanton Sunday afternoon, where Rev. Nelson conducted services in the mill village Sunday night.

Mrs. Mattie Wilkins was the guest of Mrs. Elva Mims Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson in Clanton.

Mrs. Jewel Hunt is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Clara Rushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker spent last week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Jessie Taylor.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker, Mrs. Jessie Taylor and Mrs. Lou Rushing and daughter visited Mrs. Clara Rushing Saturday night.

Our church will hold its annual business meeting on the second Saturday in September. All the members are requested to be present if possible.

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The Sunday School and Christian Endeavor will hold their annual business meeting on the second Sunday in September. All members are requested to come if possible.

The ladies who have canned fruit or vegetables for the support of missions will please report to Mrs. A. C. Nelson the articles canned and the size of he cans as soon as possible, or by the second Sunday in September.

Come to Sunday school and Christian Endeavor next Sunday and let your light so shine. You have a welcome at East View.

SINGING CONVENTION

The singing convention in the sacred harp and Christian harmony books will be held at New Harmony just east of Lomax, the first Saturday and Sunday in September, which will be the 5th and 6th. All singers are invited to come and bring your books. The ones who don't sing are invited bring well filled baskets.

CHILTON COUNTY AND MODERNISM

With your kind permission, Mr. Editor, I would like to dwell on the above subject just a little. It is too big a topic to discuss any ways fully, but I want to touch just a few of what I consider high points in regard to some modern practices in Chilton County.

We all of course believe in progress—we don't want Chilton County to lag behind when other counties and states and nations are moving forward. But can't progress be made without the loss of Godliness and without growing a disregard for religious principles and the tenets of the church of Christ?

One may go near the river in the eastern part of the county on Sunday afternoons and what do you find? There are people fishing, boating, bathing, and doing everything else that people usually do on week days. Our highways are lined on Sundays with cars carying fishing poles, bathing suits, boat motors and the like. It seems to me that such practices are in total disregard of the sacredness of the Lord's Day. There may not be so much harm in spending Sundays on the river just for a rest, but there are other ways of spending God's Day that we believe would please our Master better—for instance going to Sunday school and church or attending a good singing where the praise of God is raised in sacred song. Some places of business, operated by church members, both in town and in the country, make Sunday only a day of merchandise. I believe that such a business man would thrive better if he would let his customers know to get their gas and other things on Saturday because he would be closed on Sunday to go to church and give the day to God to whom it justly belongs. All Christian people should, and I believe would, patronize such a business man in preference to those who seem to have so little regard for the laws of the Almighty.

And another thing that I am compelled to offer a little friendly criticism to my fellow church members for is the modern custom of dancing. Our church decorums and our pastors used to hit this thing hot and heavy, and it is just as big a sin now as it was fifteen or twenty years ago. Why have our good preachers let up on their condemnation of this modern evil? Some of them are standing still and letting members of their churches indulge in this sinful pastime and are offering no reproof. But I say that the dance hall is no place for a person who professes to be a Christian and that such practice is just as sinful in this year, 1931, as it was ever in the history of the world. The dance hall is a place of sin and degradation, and visiting them by Christians has never increased their regard for the church and for the things taught in the dear old Bible; but on the contrary, taking part in this sin as in all others serves to gradually pull one away from consecration and right living.

Now, in conclusion, I want it clearly understood that I am not writing the above to get a racket or ill feeling started with anyone; but I am doing it with the hope of causing some of our modern Christians to stop and think about how they are compromising with the world and probably unknowingly to themselves letting the devil entangle them into his web of carelessness, sinfulness and ultimate total disregard for religion and its blessed principles. We in Chilton County can't afford to let the cause of religion dwindle, and if the Christians do not hold it up and stick out for its teachings, pray who is going to do it? Sincerely,—A Church Member.

DAVENPORT CEMETERY

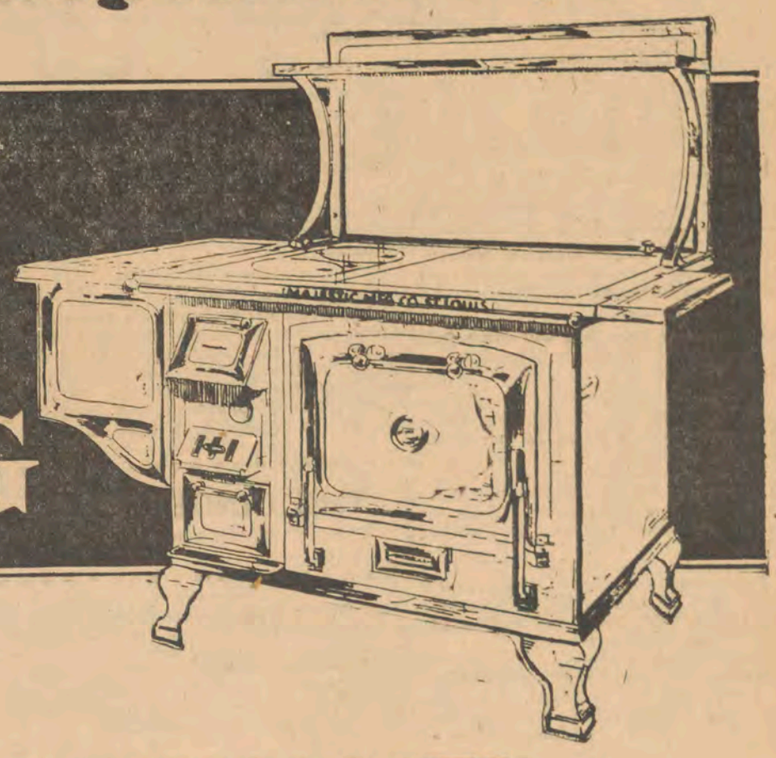
All parties interested in any wise in the cemetery at the old Uncle Jimmy Davenport place — better known as the Henry S. Oates place—are hereby requested to meet at the cemetery on Friday morning, September 11, at 8:30, for the purpose of cleaning off and rehabilitating same. Bring all such tools as you may think will be needed, including axes, saws, hoes, rakes, and some of those near the cemetery bring a team.

Bring your lunch and we will make it a picnic and family reunion of all the present connection.—Emma De Shazo.

One Week Only!

Beginning Monday, September 7th

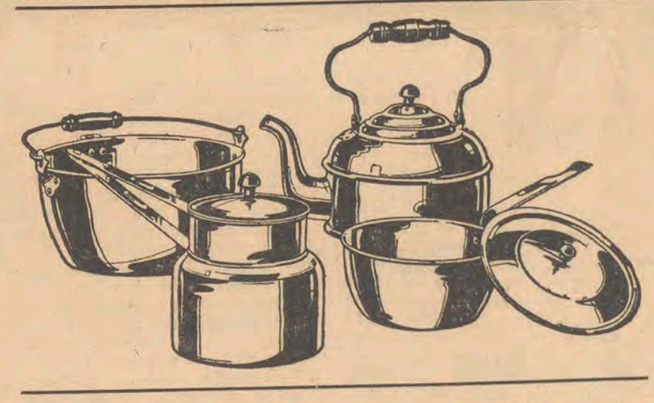
SPECIAL FACTORY SHOWING



THE NEW ALL-ENAMEL
MAJESTIC RANGE

This is the week! Every woman who manages a home will want to see the factory expert's demonstration at our store. It is a specially planned event featuring the New Majestic—the Range that gives you every cooking convenience without change to an expensive fuel.

This is an instructive exhibit that will give you new knowledge of this up-to-date range—its convenience, its saving in time and work, its coolness and spotless cleanliness. It will show you how easy it is to have a beautiful, modern kitchen with your choice of the Majestic in Blue, Apple Green, Ivory, Gray or White full porcelain enamel. The solid cooking plate is polished metal, with two lids directly above fire box.



FREE This Week!

These utensils will make cooking easier—handsome DeLuxe Copper Ware, heavily Nickel Plated. The complete set shown will be given Free to everyone who buys a Majestic at our store this week. On display in our window now.

Every Modern Convenience
Without Changing Your Fuel

Everyone knows that the same amount of heat is required to cook or bake, no matter what the fuel. Keeping the kitchen pleasantly cool, even while baking, depends not on the fuel but on the range.

It is totally unnecessary for you to change to an expensive new fuel to have modern cooking convenience. Come this week and let the Majestic prove it! See for yourself how this superbly insulated range can keep heat inside—where it works for you—and allows you to enjoy a cool summer kitchen. See, better than words can tell, the spotless cleanliness that is possible with this range, using your present, inexpensive fuel. Let this exhibit show you how much easier your cooking can be—how you will save time and money when the All Enamel Majestic graces your kitchen.

The Majestic "Pay-As-You-Use-It" Plan

You can easily own this new All Enamel Majestic at once. We have made a special arrangement with the Majestic Manufacturing Company whereby you are offered liberal pay-as-you-use-it terms. No interest or other carrying charges are added. Let us explain this plan to you in full.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Don't put off coming to this interesting demonstration. There are just six days in which to take advantage of this exhibit and the offer of DeLuxe kitchenware free. To see the New Majestic in its variety of colors of full porcelain enamel will be well worth the few minutes of your time.

Clanton Building Supply Company

J. T. ROCKETT J. D. ROCKETT

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama.

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

A Chicago opera singer wants a divorce because her husband struck her. Maybe she did too much practicing at home.

A five or 10-year plan that will serve for at least two years is the requirement.—South Bend Tribune.

Less Work; More Money—Twenty per cent less production would bring 20 per cent more money to farmers.

We think we are smart, but not one in a hundred can go out in the woods and name ten trees or plants correctly.—The Florida Times-Union.

Wales's Salesmanship—Every English manufacturer who exports to South America will get some benefit from the successful trip of the Prince of Wales.

The Mexican minister of foreign affairs says the world needs a new moral code. In the meantime, a slight attempt to use the old one might help a little—Lynchburg News.

In that Canadian city which requires that bathing suits reach three inches beneath the knees, visiting American girls might as well bathe in their street clothes.—Butte Montana Standard.

Mayor Walker is now in Germany and maybe Adolf Hitler can get a few pointers from the Tammany official on how a real political machine ought to operate in order to get results.

The Department of Agriculture has started a war on grasshoppers. And we are expecting every day to hear that Fred Libbey and his pacifists have made a vigorous protest.

Senator Bob LaFollette is said to be planning to introduce a bill into the net Congress proposing a pension of something like a hundred dollars a month for every voter, which will go pretty good until some even more progressive senator proposes to raise it to two hundred dollars a month.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Compared with the nations of Europe, America is decidedly young. Unless we have lost all our youthful qualities during the past two years, which is doubtful, we can expect our national vigor and optimism, now under a cloud, to reassert itself sooner or later, and pull us out of the depression. The remarkable ability of Americans to come back can be illustrated by the present example of Arkansas, and especially by the little community of England, in that state.

A few months ago, it will be remembered, when the drouth was upon the Middle West, all sorts of pessimistic stories came out of Arkansas. It is true that conditions were bad, but it now becomes evident that predictions for the future were undoubtedly too pessimistic. It will be remembered how many of our busy statesmen asserted that Arkansas must have something like the dole, that the state was in a bad way and might never recover, without assistance from the federal treasury for feeding and clothing the citizens of the drouth stricken belt.

Well, the Red Cross took care of the stricken drouth regions and twelve months have rolled by. Arkansas is again blooming like a rose. Only a few days ago, writes Thomas Fauntleroy in an unusually interesting article in the Sunday New York Times, the little community of England, scene of bread riots a few months ago, held a country-wide celebration, the occasion being the shipping of a truck load of food from the people of the country, to the unemployed in a neighboring Oklahoma community. Mr. Fauntleroy adds that the community has the most remarkable crops within the memory of the oldest inhabitants, and pessimism and despair have given way to optimism and hope for the future.

Reports to the Department of Agriculture in Washington confirm the glowing picture of the change of conditions in Arkansas. Instead of devoting all their time and soil to cotton this year, the citizens of the drouth stricken area paid some attention to the raising of food crops. Clubs and civic organizations in various parts of Arkansas during the past winter carried on campaigns urging the people to plant food crops so that there would be plenty to eat in the winter of 1931-32. The people responded, and the result is that Arkansas people have food for fact that there has come a changed spirit themselves and some to spare for their less fortunate neighbors. Even better is the and that the people are now confident of the future. As Mr. Fountleroy puts it, "all this is aside from a bumper cotton crop. Though cotton is now selling on the Memphis board at lowest figure since 1915 and the prospect of a still lower figure is in sight, the people are not discouraged. They are proud of their gardens and their fields of hay and corn."

Best of all, the people of Arkansas have brought about this improvement in conditions without relying on any form of the dole. It is true that money was borrowed for seed, but the people are paying this back, many in fact have already repaid the loans. The citizens of Arkansas have relied after all not on the Farm Board or benefits from the public treasury, but on their own industry and fine American spirit. The two United States senators, and the Arkansas delegation in Congress, have a right to be, and doubtless are, proud of the gallant and successful fight put up against adversity by their fellow citizens during the past twelve months.

In a few more years a motorist will drive up to a filling station, pay his tax and plead with the owner to throw in a little gas.—Florida Times-Union.

A Yellowstone Park geyser whcih has been idle for 29 years is now at work again. See! The employment situation is improving.—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

The story that gold has been discovered near Reno sounds reasonable; there are so many gold-diggers out there.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

The bull-fighting industry in Spain is pleading for a dole. We hope to live to see the day when in this best of all possible worlds the government will, on Monday morning, reimburse all those who lost at pinochle on Saturday night.—Boston Transcript.

Flaming youth gets tamed down some after marrying on twenty-five a week.—Huntington News.

After paralyzing President Hoover in ten articles, "The Nation," official organ of the boudoir pinks, announces that it will print an article on the beauties of free trade by Francis H. Hirst, former editor of the London "Economist," in which, no doubt, the present glorious plight of free trade England will be offered as Exhibit A.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

We do not wish to appear as glorying in the delimma which Gov. Miller finds himself in regard to the extra session, or to over dwell upon the Governor's shortcomings in this column, but we cannot refrain from calling attention to the attitude of the Hansen papers toward the administration.

After following the recent campaign manuevers of these papers in Mr. Miller's behalf, it is rather amusing to note how these same papers, The Age-Herald, in particular, are beriding the Governor. In a recent issue of The Age-Herald in a leading editorial that paper calls the Governor "bourbon." There are several definitions to the word given in the dictionery, but we suppose The Age-Herald had "rabid democrat" in mind when making use of the word. And in the use of the word rabid in this instance we would like to say that "raving" and "intolerant" are the terms which apply to the situation.

To further quote The Age-Herald—"If he had shown, during the recent session, any capacity for dealing with legislators who refuse to be brow-beaten, if he had been willing to negotiate with them upon the theory that his financial program had not come from Sinai.". Here the implication is that the Governor is of the opinion that his ideas and methods of business administration are as perfect as Him who was crucified, and that there should be no opposition whatever thereto.

The position The Age-Herald has taken in opposition to Governor Miller's financial program and tactics with the recent legislature looks very much the same as that of the pet dog which snaps and bites the hand that has just given him a bone. There were no more ardent supporters of the Governor during the campaign than the Hansen papers, and The Sweeper imagines there are no more chagrined and disillusioned set of fellows in the state than these same papers, after having seen their world's wonder in action. sand pities in action.

The Age-Herald apparently does not now feel that Mr. Miller is nearly so large a man—speaking from a statesmanship point of view—if we are to judge their opinion by the following assertion in the editorial referred to: "If the governor were a bigger man, even if he were nothing more than an adroit man . . . " The governor here is not even given credit as being skillful in the matter of getting political support for any measure he may desire passed. Mr. Miller, in the opinion of The Sweeper, has been on the bench too long and has gotten grounded in the habit of ruling with an iron hand and having his word obeyed to the letter. That, we are afraid, Mr. Miller has learned to his sorrow, will not work with the legislature of Alabama. These level headed men refuse to be driven into any action which they conscientiously feel is not for the best interests of the people at large.

The members of the legislature were elected along with Mr. Miller on a complete and wide-spread and far-reaching program of retrenchment. They feel that they owe some consideration to their constituents — where it appears that Mr. Miller is following in the way of many another smooth-tongued orator. After election he forgot that he had promised the commonwealth of Alabama that he would reduce state expenses, cut taxes and curtail every expenditure posible, and some that were impossible, it would seem, and immediately upon being sworn in office launched out upon one of the most extravagant revenue crusades ever proposed to the people of this fair state.

The Age-Herald ends up with the question: Is it too much to expect Mr. Miller as being possessed with common horse-sense? And in answer to this question, The Age-Herald says: "If it is, the financial troubles of the administration will not be materially relieved by an extra session." Now, The Sweeper hopes that before it is too late, Mr. Miller will repent of his sins and be a good little boy, acceeding to the wishes of the people who put him in office, if only in a small measure, as expressed through the members of the legislature—get down off his pinacle of self-styled supremacy and secure some revenue legislation that will relieve our present stagnated condition of state government.

The Sweeper is very much concerned and sorrowfully so, over the fact that if Mr. Miller does not secure some adequate means of removing the deficit now in the state's treasury, Chilton County, along with numerous other counties of the state, will only have a half-year term in the schools. This situation is all uncalled for and should be remedied without delay.

More power and support to Governor Huey P. Long, of Louisiana. He is on the right track to do something substantial about the cotton situation. If legislation prohibiting the raising of cotton for next year were passed over the South, we would get rid of the boll weevils and at the same time force the price of the present crop to a comfortable figure. We are of the opinion that such a plan would meet the needs of the day and no one would be the worse for it.—The Sweeper.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Things Are Scarce—Money isn't the only article I'm scarce on right at present. I haven't a thing in mind this bright good morning to talk to the dear folks about. In fact, I ight use the words of some poet I heard about. He wasn't a real poet, maybe, but I believe he was in about the same predicament I'm in right now. Here's what he wrote, when he ran out of ideas:

"Here I sit, all broken-hearted—
Lots to write, but can't get started."

Big Boys' Idea Don't Help—If there is anything in the world that makes me mad, it is to hear some big gink when he leans 'way back in an easy chair, tips his hat over his eyes to keep a stray ray of sunshine out of them, crams a good 10-cent cigar back in his jaw, and set forth on a long-winded tirade of how the farmers ought to go about solving their problems. What could HE know about it? I had a good chance to listen in on one like that one morning last week, and what a program he did outline; it was fully as long as it was impractical. I asked him what he knew about farming, and he informed me that he was farming when I was burn. I guess that was right, and I suppose he must have quit farming along about that time too, about when old "Buck" and "Ball" were in their prime, judging by the old fashion ideas he had on the subject. Times have changed quite a bit since he whoa-backed his steers down the corn middles. Nope! The big boys' ideas won't work. In the first place, they can't know the present-day farmers' problems. And, then, with plenty of spare cash and nothing to do with it, they can't be expected to feel the sympathy for farmers and their problems that they would if gee and haw were the principal words in their working vocabulary.

'Twixt the Devil and the Sea—And what a surprise I got the other day—and this one came from a farmer, too. We were discussing the government's moves to try to help the marketing situation; came the subject of the rumor that several Southern states might pass laws regulating the acreage of cotton for next year. He didn't like it a bit. He felt that when a man bought and paid for his farm, he ought to be allowed to plant what he wanted on it. Well, I suppose he ought, but on the other hand, that's what farmers have always done, and anyone can see what a precious mess it has gotten them into. That isn't cooperation. If farmers expect the government to help them, they'll have to work with the authorities. Otherwise, that puts the powers that be in a pickle of a fix—no sooner do they try to answer the farmers' request that they do something, than those same farmers start fanning the air with objections as to what they are doing and how they go about it. Let's wait and see what's going to happen before we begin objecting, any way.

Hunt and Be Hunted—Well, fellows, the dove season is "in" for a few days—a month, I believe. Sounds good, doesn't it? But, as usual, the boys—some of them—have already gone astray. Some killed doves last Tuesday morning, when the law says the season didn't begin until noon. Others are hunting without licenses and permits. Watch your step, or you'll be the "hunted" more than the "hunters."

Our New Jail—If you haven't been around to inspect Chilton County's new jail, you ought to drop around and see it—it's a whiz, all pretty and white and all. But, as I looked that fine structure over one afternoon last week, I couldn't help thinking that the jail was a much better building than most of the school buildings of the county. I suppose we needed a new jail, but still, come to think about it—that doesn't speak so highly of moral conditions of the neighborhood. Schools are institutions to teach better citizenship, and jails are to take care of the result when the schools fail in their aims. The fact that we even NEED a new jail might be construed to mean that if a little money were spent now and then on the schools we might not have so much "jail expense."

Red Ink—In scanning one of the papers last week, I noted that a much larger percentage of business houses of the country are finding their profit columns in better condition than at this time a year ago. Good news! Last year a great many business houses "saw red" when they totaled up, and the news that they are showing a profit this year is encouraging indeed. It shows that times are "on their way" back to normalcy even though there may not be so much sign of it.

Shadows—Here's something you've noticed, I know. The sinking sun casts darker shadows than the rising sun. Why? I don't know—but it does. Maybe that's the reason why the shadows seem so dark when the sun of prosperity is setting, and are hard to see when cast by rising prosperity. Is that logical?

Here, There, and Everywhere—Postmaster Bean with an arm full of money, on his way to the bank; Leonard Gentry with his pipe in one hand and somebody's washing in the other; Hugh Simpson checking somebody's license plate; Eugene Gore on his way to turn somebody's water on; Earl Gore on his way to turn somebody's water off; Uncle Tom Ogletree and Claude Calloway in a hot checker game; and me on my way to hunt something to eat. Goo' bye!—Man in the Moon.

You never hear a farmer boasting of how he got his sun tan, notwithstanding that he has a better right to boast than many of us.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

The horse may be man's best friend—but try to tell that to the fellow who has just bet on the worng one.—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

It has been decided to let Cornwallis surrender again at the Yorktown sesqui-centenniel this fall. Thus is another grave international question settled without recourse to the World Court.

The amount of verse that comes to the average editor's desk is incredible. And so is some of the verse.—The Country Home.

Monuments to four Zulu kings are to be erected in Natal, illustrating better than anything else that the burdens of civilization have descended upon Africa.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Senator Nye is going to introduce a bill in Congress to sell China 100,000,000 bushels of wheat. Then all that will be needed will be another law to get China to buy it.

WHEAT PRICE IN GERMANY

Wheat, in Germany, is selling for $1.96 per bushel. Why? Germany's 1930 wheat crop was only 131,000,000 bushels. This is 70,000,000 bushels less than Kansas produced this year.

Yet with this small crop, the German farmer was only receiving thirty-four cents a bushel for his wheat. The German government then placed a tariff of $1.62 a bushel on wheat. This immediately raised the price of wheat to $1.96 a bushel to the German farmer. Germany does not produce a surplus and the tariff is immediately reflected in the price of her wheat. We continue to grow a huge surplus, which nobody wants, thereby destroying some of the benefits of our forty-two cent tariff. Why not take a lesson from Germany?—Boonville, Ind., Standard.

Just 100 years ago this month, the first passenger train in the history of the country was run. And if they had known in what a fix the railroads would be at the end of the first century, maybe they would not have started it.

In a way you can't blame Gandhi for not wanting to go to Europe for a diplomatic conference. Every time Uncle Sam does that he loses his shirt, and Gandhi can't afford to lose his.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

As Labor Day approaches our minds are directed toward the man who toils. Well may we think of him for he is the man who is back of civilization and life. The word "work" in our language is repulsive to many, but it is the bridge over which comes to us the food that we eat, the clothes that we wear and the civilization that we enjoy. If the human race should become a company of idlers, we would soon be a company of thieves and cutthroats. On Labor Day we should lift our hats to the man who toils, and we should place him on the throne where he belongs. All honor to the man with calloused hands. All honor to the man whose brow is burned with the blazing sun. The man who works is the man of honor in American life.

Last week I was in my garden at work and along came a hobo who wanted me to buy him a few gallons of gasoline so that he could go "merrily on his way." I proposed to him that he take my hoe and complete my job, and I would gladly buy him some gasoline. He seemed delighted and asked that I excuse him until he could go to town and get his brother to help him. He hurried off just like he would soon be back to work for what he wanted. That fellow never returned. Let me make this suggestion to the people of Chilton county. Get you a large, long pine pole and place it in the back yard, with an ax sticking in the pole. When a tramp comes to your house begging for food or money, usher him to that pole, and ask him to earn what he wants. If he refuses to work give him nothing. If he takes the ax and does a job of honest toil, feed him well. I am willing to help any man who is willing to help himself, and who is willing to work for what he wants, but I am not willing to help any man who will sit down, and then consume what I have made by honest toil.

Some men like to hunt for recreation. Some like to fish. Some like to get into a car and travel. Some like to sleep under a tent and eat by a camp fire; but for me, I always enjoy getting into my work clothes, take a saw and hammer and some nails, and try to make something. The best recreation that I have is when I am handling tools and working with some nice lumber. It is all right for a man to enjoy himself on the golf links, but when his hours are over, he has nothing to show for it. When my hours are over at the carpenter's bench, I have something that is worth while. Recreation is nothing but a change in employment. The change can be turned into profit.

We see the Man of Galilee as he is toiling at the carpenter's bench in Nazareth. The furniture that he is making, the repair work that he is doing, speak loud of the merits of the workman. Jesus was called from his busy shop to lift a world upward toward God. Moses was called from the shepherd's task to lead the children of Israel from Egyptian bondage into the promised land. When God wanted a prohpet he selected Amos from among the shepherd farmers. When God wanted a skilled musician and a poet of spiritual insight, He called David from the herd of sheep. When Jesus wanted an apostle he called a swearing tar from mending his nets on the sea of Galilee. When He wanted a missionary to the Gentile world He called Paul from the task of making tents. When God wanted a flaming evangelist He called Moody from the counter of the shoe store. Common place duties have always been glorified in the sight of God. When God wants a sure enough man He calls him from among the common place tasks of life. Gon honors the workman.

"Physical work promotes the circulation of the blood, opens the pores of the skin, helps the digestion, strengthens the muscles, adds suppleness to the joints, quickens the nerves, regulates the passions and tends to build up the constitution. Mental and moral work clears the understanding, empowers the will, awakens the conscience, informs the judgment, enlarges the memory and rectifies the affections." Work is one of the greatest boones of life. We enjoy ourselves when we are happy in our work. The man who is employed is the safe man in the community. The working man is the one who knows the joys of living. "The idle brain is the devil's work shop."

Not many days ago I saw a man who was working hard at a task that must be done before he reclined upon his bed. It was then near sundown and the fellow was putting all that he had into the task. He knew that the night was coming and that his task had to be done. On the way of life I run across many who are working at full speed. They know that they have much work to be done, and they know that the night is coming, when no man can work. The time is coming when you and I must lay down our tools, and fold our hands to work no more. With some of us the sun is setting, and darkness will soon be coming. There is no time for idleness. The tasks of life are calling for more effort, and the voice of service is calling us on to greater sacrifice. Men and women, let's put ourselves into the real work of life, and then when the day is over and the darkness has come, we will know a task undertaken and a task completed and we will hear "Well done thou good and faithful workman."

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

May Delay School Opening

Since it has been stated as the opinion of school authorities that we will have only a half school term in the county this year, there has arisen some considerable sentiment in favor of delaying the opening of schools in order to give the school children a chance to help out in picking the cotton crop . Superintendent Lawrence has called the trustees into a meeting for this afternoon (Thursday) to consider the matter . Aformer meeting of the trustees set the date of September 7 (next Monday) for opening the high schools and what have been termed the long term grammar schools; and October 5th for the opening of the short term schools.

Invalidating the Legislature

A movement is now on foot through the courts to invalidate the whole category of enactments by the last legislature of Alabama. My, what a mess that legislature has gotten to be. I think it would be a good thing if something would happen to wipe out the whole business, and give us a clean place to start all over again. But while they are at it I would suggest that the courts find some way to make the members of the legislature and all the army of clerks pay back to the state the money they drew for their services. And by the way, I would like to know how it is that members of the legislature found a way to pay themselves and their clerks an enormous amount of cash for the time they were engaged in making the most colossal mess in history; yet they could find no way to provide cash for any of the state's various financial obligations, including the school teachers.

The Long Cotton Plan

The plan of Governor Long, of Louisiana, to prohibit the planting of any cotton next year has gained wide notice over the South. Many petitions have been sent to the Governors of cotton states asking that they call their legislatures into action on the Long plan. Some persist in arguing that the plan is no good, and will not work. It may not work. That remains to be seen. But I like the idea of it. I still believe that we must skip a crop or two of cotton before we get relief from our present attack of cotton constipation. The surplus is what is hurting cotton. The only way to get rid of the surplus is to give the world time to use it.

Give Us A Playground In Clanton

It is with much satisfaction that I notice the Pilot Club of Clanton is becoming interested in securing a park and playground for the children of Clanton. I am encouraged because I have noticed many times that the women have been able to get something done where men failed. The women may rest assured that the men will help them in the park movement if they demand help. They would be afraid not to help. I know of some places that would make the finest public parks you ever saw, if somebody could say just the right word in the right place at the right time to secure the use of the grounds. I hope the Pilot Club has good luck in this venture.

Beautifying Our Highways

Another thing in the program of the Pilot Club is interesting. They have mentioned beautifying the paved highway by planting trees and shrubbery along the approaches to our city. Just imagine a mile or so of this highway lined with crepe myrtle. It would be more lovely than the far-famed hybiscus of which Florida boasts. Not only crepe myrtle, but many other plants and flowers that thrive here.

Easy To Tell The Difference

You can tell easily when you get out of Chilton County into Shelby on the old Montevallo road. Not by any sign other than the difference in the road. Our part of the road is in good condition, well graveled. Over on the Shelby side the road has been graded well, but no gravel, and the ruts are cut deep into the mud of the last rain. The graveling that was done on our county roads last winter was worth more than anything that has ever been done to them. I hope our county officials will have more of it done again this winter. Put up the road machines and start the gravel wagons to running is the best plan for the roads in winter. That, it seems to me, has been proven to a certainty.

Buzzard Or Bald Eagle?

Aurelius Culp of Fairview killed some kind of a big bird last Saturday, and brought its head, feet and wings to The Banner office. Some said it was a bald eagle, and others laughed at the idea, declaring it was nothing but a common buzzard. Not being a specialist at the business of naming birds, I could not say what it was. I know a fellow who killed a buzzard a while back and used it for fish bait. I bet he could have told if this was a buzzard or eagle. Yes, and he caught fish with buzzard bait too; and I ate some of the fish before I found out what kind of bait he bit.

Those pacifists who think that the way for Uncle Sam to kep out of war is to scuttle his navy ought to take a look at China. That unfortunate country has on the average about three wars a year, and hasn't enough navy to suport one commodore.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of
August 30, 1906

Judge R. M. Honeycutt was in town Thursday.

Mr. E. Hopkins has moved his family here from Bessemer.

H. Kanjutzky has returned from a business trip to New York.

B. B. Comer was nominated Governor of Alabama Tuesday by 10,000 majority.

Married this week: Mr. Knat Smith and Mrs. Birdie Edwards; Mr. T. E. McNeal and Miss L. M. Colley.

The Banner has a letter this week from J. Bart Jones at Raton, New Mexico.

E. D. Poole and Miss Gertrude Abbott were married at the home of Rev. W. J. Bone last Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. Joe Bone's school at Sardis closed Friday.

Dr. I. W. Johnson of Calera died at his home on August 4th.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

Mrs. C. A. Mead, Mrs. Earl Mead, and Conway Thorsburgh made a trip to Birmingham last Friday.

Mrs. L. P. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Wise, all of Birmingham, were visitors at the home of Mrs. L. E. Thorsburgh Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. L. Walker and daughter, Mrs. E. L. Pate, and H. L. Collins motored to Elmore Sunday afternoon and visited the Sarbers.

H. L. Collins who has been sick for several days is reported some better.

Mrs. Anna S. Villadsen spent the past week with her son, Reno, and family at Aldrich.

Ferris Love, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurell, is quite ill at his home in Birmingham; and Mr. Laurel is staying there as much as possible to relieve Mrs. Love, who is employed in a newspaper office.

The Congregational Ladies Aid Social will be held at the home of Mrs Goddard on Thursday afternoon of this week.

There wil be preaching by the pastor at Congregational Church at the usual time next Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Williams, with her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Tucker, with her husband and three children, all of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blood at the central office in Thorsby last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horton gave a birthday party for their son, Clarence, aged nine, Monday afternoon. About fifteen little folks were invited as his guests.

Mrs. C. M. Gray spent Saturday in Birmingham visiting relatives.

Miss Willadine Bean spent the past week visiting friends in Tallassee, returning Saturday, accompanied by Miss Mary Ward, who will remain a few days as her guest.

Cecil Each, of Birmingham, spent the week end with home folks in Thorsby.

Akin Collins and wife left Saturday to visit Mrs. Collins's parents in Panama City, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mims and three children visited Mrs. Mims's parents in Birmingham three days last week.

R. R. Franklin is so ill that his physician advises him to stay in bed three weeks. He has already had one week of it and this Monday morning told us he was feeling a lot better.

Mr. Samuel Colley, of Prattville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. M. Gray, in Thorsby.

Cary C. Petersen and Ed Piper were returning from Fayette last Saturday night when they had a car upset, which resulted in minor cuts and bruises so far as known by Monday night.

Thorsby base ball team is scheduled to play Randolph at Thorsby Tuesday; Union Grove Thursday at Thorsby, and Randolph Saturday at Randolph.

Miss Rosa Lee McCuen of Wilsonville is a guest of Miss Linnie Bell Reinhardt.

Mrs. Joe Higgins and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway of Clanton spent last Tuesday with Mrs. C. M. Gray.

Mrs. H. W. Reinhardt was a visitor with kinfolks and friends at Wilsonville, where she lived before coming to Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Adams had as their guests the past week their daughters, Mrs. Lucille Adams, whose husband is employed in Mississippi, and Mrs. Jnt. Gray, who was accompanied by her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith and Mrs. Wm. Billingsley were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Carey Martin in Thorsby.

Mrs. Claude Billingsley and son, Grady, are visiting friends in Thorsby.

Mr. Rascoe A. Maddox returned Friday from a summer term in college at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Miss Sallie Thompson spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Goodgame, in Clanton.

Conway Thornburg entertained last Saturday night Lloyd Howard and Misses Katheryn and Edith Foss, Christine Bosworth and Ella Howard.

Messrs. Fred and Charles Howard motored to Baileyton Sunday to visit a large nursery. They were accompanied by Mrs. O'Barr and the Misses Mable and Lucille Howard.

Mrs. Anna Phalen returned Friday to her home in Tuscaloosa, after a ten days visit with relatives and friends in Thorsby. She was accompanied by her son, Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Littleton, with little daughter, Jennie Claire, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson in Selma.

Duncan and Hattie Davenport, who spent a few weeks with kinfolks and friends in Thorsby, returned to Birmingham Tuesday morning.

Miss Naemi Turnquist returned to Selma Sunday after two weeks vacation.

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

The Union-Banner, Weekly, one year
The Birmingham Post, Daily, one year

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Here is an opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

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Clanton, Ala.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
September 3rd, 4th, and 5th

Ken Maynard, In
"SONS OF THE SADDLE"—All Talking
SERIAL—"Spell Of The Circus"—Talking

Monday and Tuesday
September 7th and 8th

Alice White and Lloyd Hughes, In
"SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE"
All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

Here's a match story. Everybody uses matches. We recently bought a package of them containing six boxes, for 20 cents, being curious to know just how many matches it contained we counted the contents of one box, and found it to be one third of a thousand, therefore, there were approximately 2,000 matches for 20 cents, just one cent per 100, as packed.

It brought to mind a picture stored in our memory, of a visit to a home about seventy-five years ago, where the family was all engaged in making "Lucifer Matches" all the work being done by hand, with a possible product of 2,000 a day made by five people. I do not remember what they sold for, but for the purpose intended nobody could pay enough to make the business very profitable. The application of mechanical, chemical and other inventions, has revolutionized the business and made the manufacturers millionaires, and enabled the product to be sold with a profit at the price quoted. We will mention two notable inventions applied to matches. First, one seldom sees a match these days that does not have groove running its entire length. The purpose of this is to form a sort of chimney, which creates a draft when the match is lighted and causes it to burn more rapidly. A man named Barber invented it and it made millions of dollars for him.

Not many years ago it was found that employees in match factories were slowly being poisoned by inhaling the fumes of phosphorus used as an ignition elment of matches. The U. S. Health Department prohibited its use and manufacturers were compelled to find something else that would answer the purpose; here the chemists came in and solved the problem. Today one can light a match without an explosion and a pungent odor arising from the burning match. The manufacturers of matches in this country today are practically all in the hands of one large concern, through merging of all the principal factories, and yet matches sell cheaper than ever.

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

The program which the Junior Christian Endeavor put on Sunday night was enjoyed very much. We are proud of them and the interest they are taking in their work. May God help them every one to grow strong in the service of Jesus, and may we as Seniors and as parents help and encourage them in every way possible.

Every one who attended the Christian Endeavor social that was had at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams last Friday night reported that they never had a better time. The games were very good and everything went off nicely. The refreshments were very nice and enjoyed by every one, I'm sure.

Our pastor, Bro. Headley, had a special invitation to attend, and we were indeed glad to have him and his wife with us.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sheppard of Clanton spent the past week end with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Surles.

Mrs. W. W. Williams is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Herrod, of Haynes, this week.

Most of all the Sunday school from here attended the singing at Pleasant Grove last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams and family motored to Montgomery, Ala., Sunday afternoon.

We have changed the time for our Sunday school from 9:30 in the morning to 1:30 o'clock in the evening every first Sunday as that is our regular singing evening. Think it will be more convenient on that occasion.

Come to the singing and bring your books and friends with you. You are always welcome.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. C. E. Headley of Verbena was operated on last Tuesday. She is doing nicely.

Mrs. G. E. Plier of Baxley, Ga., is doing nicely and will be going home soon.

Edon Gore went home last week.

Mrs. R. M. Roper and son, who arrived Friday night, are doing nicely.

Mrs. J. O. Wilson will soon be able to go home.

Mr. R. M. Porter was operated on last week, is much improved.

Little Julian Dobbs went home Tuesday.

Mr. Zebbie Gray was admitted to the hospital Tuesday.

Miss Icy Belle Dennis had her tonsils removed Thursday.

Mr. Lans Busby was a patient here one day last week.

Mrs. J. L. Billingsley was discharged Monday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Lois Cotton of Central Alabama Hospital celebrated her third birthday Monday afternoon, August 13, 1931, from 4 to 6 p. m. The color scheme of pink and green was carried out. Many games were enjoyed by those present, who were: Pat Wyatt, Nell and Lois Rockett, Clay, Jr., Delorous and Joyce Marcus, Johnie Franklin, Flem, Jr. Higgins, Catherine Gardner, Ann Cordelia and Frances Smith, Patty Jean Broadhead, Grace Carter, Ather McMurray, Jane Gilbert, Betty Ann Brand, Sara Nell Sessions, Tommie Sue Littlejohn, Ervin Lande, and Lois Cotton. She was recipient of many nice presents.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ at Clanton began a series of meetings on last Sunday with large crowds in attendance. The Methodist and Baptist churches dispensed with their evening services and their pastors with many of the members attended the meeting at the Church of Christ. The large crowds gathered find many from other places as well as from Clanton. So far there have meen visitors from Birmingham, Montevallo, Calera, Jemison, Thorsby, Speigners, Maplesville, and Mt. Creek. Monday night there was one confession of faith, with baptizing to take place later.

Evangelist G. A. Dunn, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, is doing the preaching. Although a youth, Mr. Dunn has traveled extensively in his work, and the Church of Christ at Clanton feels fortunate in being able to obtain his services. Mr. Dunn has expressed himself as being well pleased with his reception by the citizens of Clanton.

The meeting will continue throughout the week and a part of next week with services daily at 7:30. Mr. Dunn has toured the Holy Land and has made a special study of this ancient city and will lecture on it on next Monday night. The public is urged to attend every service.

TOM POWELL KILLED MAD DOG EARLY LAST SUNDAY MORNING

Sept 3, 1931

About 3:30 o'clock last Sunday morning Tom Powell of Providence community heard a disturbance among his dogs, and getting up found that there was a strange dog fighting his dogs. He got his gun and killed the strange dog, sending his head to Montgomery, and the head was pronounced positive with rabies.

Mr. Powell said that the dog seemed to be a part fice and part airdale; was white with black spots. It is not known how many more dogs along the road got bitten by the same mad dog.

OPENING OF THORSBY PUBLIC SCHOOL MONDAY

The Thorsby Public School will open on Monday, September 7. We hope that every pupil who expects to attend school here this session will be present for registration even if he can't attend regularly at first All pupils taking ninth grade work are especially urged to register Monday so that we may determine whether there will be enough pupils in this grade to justify our carrying the grade.

We are changing the opening exercises from what they have been in the past. The board of trustees have initiated an idea for the school to hold an all-day educational rally within a few weeks at which time an effort will be made to get every patron of the school out ofr the day. This being the plan of our get-together meeting, the patrons will not be expected to attend the opening next Monday. However, each and every patron who may wish to come will be gladly welcomed then or at any other time.

The devotional exercises will be conducted by one of the local ministers, and G. A. Dunn, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, will lecture to the pupils. after which registration of pupils will be made.—W. T. Bean, prin.

STRAWBERRY MEETING AT MAPLESVILLE SEPT. 5TH

At the strawberry meeting held at Maplesville on the 15th of August, a second meeting was called for September 5th, at 2 p. m.

Everybody in the Maplesville district, who is interested in strawberries, is urged to attend the meeting Saturday, September 5th at 2 p. m.

STANTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Van Cagle of Centerville visited his brother, C. E. Cagle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schurter returned home Sunday after spending a few days with their son, Henry Schurter, at Vredenburgh.

Tom Woolley is visiting friends in Montgomery this week.

Miss Elsie Schurter left for Brewton Friday, where she will resume her work as county school supervisor.

Mrs. W. H. Stuart, J. B. Woolley and Sarah Woolley visited relatives in Tuscaloosa Friday.

Mrs. Will Dawson and daughter, Pauline, have returned to their home in Madisonville, Kenucky, afer a delightful visit here with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Jones.

Several from here attended the home-coming Sunday at Fellowship church, Perry County.

Miss Alma Schurter accompanied her sister, Miss Elsie Schurter, to Brewton Friday.

Miss Mildred Parnell visited friends in Burnsville last week.

C. D. Apperson of Birmingham is visiting his mother, Mrs. Dee Apperson here.

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. N. Davenport, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Elmore County, for grand larceny, on October 31, 1929, and sentenced to a term of seven years, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for pardon or parole. (Signed) J. N. Davenport.

Look at these wonderful values for Friday and Saturday

LADIES DRESSES
One lot of Ladies fast color, $1.95 Wash Dresses, long sleeves, for
98c

PLAY CLOTH
Fast color Play Cloth, new shipment, heavy weight
10c

Boys and Mens CAPS
One lot of Boys and Mens Caps, worth 75c, for
48c

Full Fashioned HOSE
$1.25 value for
80c

MENS SUITS
One lot of Mens all-wool Suits; $15.00 to $25.00 values for
$7.50

MENS HATS
One lot of Mens Felt Hats, $1.75 quality, for
$1.00

DRESS SHIRTS
Mens Dress Shirts, all sizes and kinds, for
50c

Childrens Dresses
One lot of fast color, long sleeve Dresses, sizes 7 to 14 years, for
48c

BLOOMERS
Ladies Rayon Bloomers, 48c values for
25c

WORK SHOES
Mens all-leather $2.95 Work Shoes, all sizes, for
$1.95

WORK SHIRTS
One lot of Mens 65c Work Shirts
44c

Just received a new shipment of new Fall Silk Dresses and Hats that are beautiful and very reasonably priced.

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
Clanton, Ala.

Mr. S. C. Sloan of Jemison was in Clanton the first of this week trying to get on track of his mule which left his place a few days ago. He heard that the mule was seen down about Billingsley a few days ago, but he has lost track of him again. Read the description of the mule in our want adv. column, and if you will help Mr. Sloan find his mule, we are sure that it will be appreciated.

The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.85

CARD OF THANKS

Dear Editor:

Please allow me space in this week's issue to thank my many relatives and friends for the lovely flowers that adorned my room during my illness at Central Alabama Hospital. Also the many good things to eat that friends have remembered me with.

Especially am I indebted to Dr. V. J. Gragg, Miss Robinson, and all the nurses for their untiring service to me. Your kindness shall not go unnoticed.—Mrs. G. E. Plier.

Collins Chapel Community

(Fifty Years Ago)

WARREN MADDOX

Warren Maddox was one of the original settlers in the New Salem community. He reared three sets of children.

In the first family there were five boys and one girl. George, the oldest boy, yet lives near New Salem, on a part of the old home place. Jasper lives near Shiloh, and is well known in the southwestern part of the county. Joe moved to Shelby County where he settled and reared his family; he died a few years ago. The other two boys died about the time they were grown. Rebecca, the daughter, married Jim Huett, who died several year ago, leaving her with three boys, who are now grown. One of them lives in Chilton County. The writer does not know where the other two are.

In the second family were one boy, Tommie Maddox, and two girls. Tommie lives now on a part of the old home place of his father near New Salem. He is well known over the county, having held the office of county commissioner for one term. Maggie, the oldest girl of the second family, is the wife of Sidney Stephens, who lives on the Lay Dam road, near Cane Creek. Amie married George Collins. They moved to Shelby County, where she lives now.

In the third family of Warren Maddox there were two boys, Clyde and Claud, both of whom died a few years ago during the flu epidemic.

A FEW FURNITURE BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Black Diamond and Blue Ribbon Ranges, Guaranteed $24.50
($1.00 week)

34 x 36 inch Library Tables $3.95
(50c week)

Dresserobes, $12.50 to $29.50
($1.00 week)

Kitchen Cabinets .... $7.50 to $39.50
($1.00 week)

Phonographs, $5.00 to $19.50
($1.00 week)

Iron Beds ..... $2.50 to $7.50
(50c week)

6 x 9 felt base Congoleum Floor Covering $2.95
(50c week)

One mahogany finish 3-piece Davinett Set $34.50
($1.00 week)

Philco and Crosley Radios on easy payments

One Round Table, 4 Chairs $12.50
(50c week)

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CLANTON, ALABAMA

MINING COMPANIES PRACTICE FORESTRY

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 31.—Mining companies are in an excellent position to practice intensive forestry on their lands, states the Alabama Commission of Forestry. Many Alabama mining companies are becoming aware of the fact that although their lands were acquired primarily for their mineral value, yet a considerable revenue may be derived from other sources. One of the most profitable of these incidental sources of revenue is the management of the surface for the timber production.

Mining operations require large quantities of small size forest products such as props, ties, cap boards, sprag and rock dump poles, rollers and also lumber for mine tipples, bins, buildings, houses, mine cars, brattices, cross collars, and other purposes. The greater portion of the forest products suitable for mining uses can be best utilized from trees too small for profitable use for poles, piling or saw timber.

When timberlands are protected from fire and given forestry management, periodic thinnings may be made which will improve the composition of the forest and yield sufficient products for mining purposes. In addition considerable quantities of high grade forest products such as poles, piling and select saw logs may be disposed of at advantageous times at a good profit.

The proper management of the timberlands reduces the costs of the timber consumed in the mining operation, adds to the capital value of the property and increases the company's earnings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prince and son, Wilbur, visited Harpersville Sunday.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
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CLANTON, ALA.

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West End - Clanton
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5-1-32

H. L. MIMS WRITES ON PROPHECIES, ETC.

Woe unto the shepherds that destroy and scatter the sheep of my pasture, saith the Lord. Ye have scattered my flock and driven them away, and have not visited them; behold I will visit upon you the evil of your doings saith the Lord.—Jer. 23:12.

We have a lot of those kind of prophets today. Note the 18, 19, and 22 verses of Rev. "I testify unto every man that heareth the words of the prophecy of this book, if any man shall add unto them God shall add unto him the plagues which are written in this book. And if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part from the tree of life, and out of the holy city which is written in this book.

It would take a very large book to hold what some of the prophets are taking away and adding to Revelations. And yet some of them claim that they are inspired.

We have one doctrine that adds 1,775 years to the fulfilling of this book, and one that adds 1,848. Well, if they can add that much they certainly can take away some. I would advise every Bible reader to study the prophecy of Daniel, and when you learn and understand the prophecy of Daniel you can understand Revelations.

We have prophets prophesying for things to come that have passed more than 1,800 years ago. It was the desolation of Jerusalem that the people do not seem to understand,

Note the 24th chapter, 15th verse of Matthew: "When therefore you see the abomination of desolation which was spoken of by Daniel the prophet standing in the holy place, let him that readeth understand."

Danial was speaking of the great warfare the three years war that started in the year of our Lord 68.

"And he shall plant his tents of his palace between the sea and the glorious holy mountain," Daniel 11:45.

Note this was the very place where the Romans formed their camp when Vespasian and Titus besieged Jerusalem.

Note the 12 chapter, 6 verse of Daniel: "And one said to the man clothed in linen which was above the waters of the river; how long shall it be to the end of these wonders? Note the 7 verse: The angel swear by Him that liveth forever that it shall be, for a time, times, and a half time, and when they have made an end of breaking in pieces the power of the holy people all these things shall be finished. This time represents three and one-half years, one time being a year; times two years, half time, one year. And it was at this time that Michael stood up the great prince and there was war in heaven. This was God's vengance on Jerusalem.

Note Luke 21 chapter, 20 verse: "And when ye see Jerusalem compassed with armies then know that her desolation is at hand." Note the 22 verse: "For these are days of vengeance. All things which are written may be fulfilled. Note the 24 verse, "And they shall fall by the edge of the sword, and shall be led captives into all the nations, and Jerusalem shall be trodden down of the Gentiles until the times of the Gentiles be fulfilled."

Note these were Christ's words when He was finishing His ministry on earth. He was thirty-three years old. Thirty-seven years from this time the great tribulation and the destruction that Jesus was speaking about was finished.

Note Luke 21 chapter, 32 verse: "Verily I say unto you this generation shall not pass away til all things be accomplished."

Note St. Mark 13 chapter, 14 verse: "But when ye see the abomination of desolation standing where he ought not, let him that readeth understand, then let them that are in Judea flee unto the mountains, and let him that is on the housetop not go down nor enter in to take anything out of his house.

The people who heard these words saw this desolation.

Note Daniel 12:11: "And from the time that the continual burnt offering shall be taken away, and the abomination maketh desolatoin set up, there shall be a thousand and two hundred and ninety days." This 1,290 days represents 35 years and 5 months.

Note the 33 years and the 35 years equals 68 years, the beginning of the great warfare.—H. L. Mims, Clanton, Ala., Route 1.

AUBURN BACKS FOOTBALL

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 24.—Auburn men have never rallied more spiritually behind their football team than they are rallying now as they seek to obtain the best seats for the three big games scheduled at Cramton Bowl this fall. The advance ticket sale, which opened last week, indicates that the Birmingham-Southern, Tulane, and South Carolina games will be a complete sell-out.

Demands for reserved seats are pouring in from all sections of the state, according to reports from ticket hearquarters at May & Green, 13 Commerce Street, Montgomery. The price scale is $2.00 Birmingham-Southern; $3.00 Tulane, and $2.50 South Carolina.

Mail orders must be accompanied by a certified check or money order with 25 cents additional to cover wrapping and mailing costs.

FOURSQUARE CHURCH SERVICES DRAWING GOOD CROWDS

Revival services are still going on at Clanton Foursquare Church, and are attracting good crowds every night. The church wishes to offer its thanks for the good attendance, good attention and good behavior.

The services this year are under the supervision of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest A. Wicks, both graduates of the Foursquare Evangelistic School at Los Angeles, and former members of Angelus Temple, the two institutions made famous over the country by their leader, Aimee Semple McPherson.

A welcome is extended to all to attend the remaining services. Below is given the program through Sunday night, September 6th:

Thursday — "Identification with Christ."

Friday—"Laboring."

Saturday — "God's Prescription" (Divine healing).

Sunday—11:00 a. m., "Separation;" 7:30 p. m., "Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggar Man," Rev. Eva Wicks preaching.

All week day services begin at 7:30 p. m.

Announcement will be made from the pulpit Sunday night as to whether the meeting will continue longer than Sunday night.

AUGUST MARRIAGES

Eddie Lee Wright and Miss Allie Mae Smitherman.

Lonnie Cleckler and Miss Emma Smith.

F. L. Britton and Miss Alice Mildred Miner.

Arrie Liveoak and Miss Myrtle Walter.

Winston Culp and Miss May Ellen Chasteen.

Chester McGraw and Miss Ella Mae Reliford.

Lesley Bean and Miss Lola Erwin.

Dolby Robinson and Miss Christine Murray.

Seaborn Jones and Miss Polly Franklin.

Samuel R. Culpepper and Miss Ada Bell Dobbs.

L. R. Willis and Miss Bonnie Davenport.

Howard Mims and Miss Mary Ellen Wright.

Reuben Cecil White and Miss Nell Joe Martin.

John R. Bean and Mrs. Annie Armstrong.

J. A. Mims and Mrs. Susie Johnson.

Mack Hawes and Miss Retta Goggins.

Clyde Wright and Miss Lillian Mims.

Ollie H. Robinson and Miss Katie Lou Robinson.

DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Following is the program of the District Sunday School Convention to be held at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Sunday, September 6, 1931:

2:15 p. m., Devotional by E. F. Klinner.

2:30—Reports from all the schools in district, and standard of excellence explained.

2:50—The Sunday school under church control, by T. L. Patrick.

3:05—Grading the Sunday school, and its importance, by Mrs. J. C. Hughes.

3:20—Twelve reasons for teacher training and its importance, by W. A. Patrick.

3:30—The superintendent, his qualifications, by Rev. H. T. Wooten.

3:50—General discussion.

4:00—Adjourn..

Everybody invited to be present. Let's boost our Sunday school. Work and make this the best year.—W. J. Patrick, associate supt.

MINERAL SPRINGS

Our singing was a great success. We had a large crowd. The United Singing Society and singers from other places were with us, and we invite them back.

Directors were W. L. Sanders, Enoch Traywick, A. H. Glasscock, E. L. Glasscock, Floyd Little, Posey Cleckler, Marion Easterling, Andrew Blow, Jasper Oaks. Organists were Mrs. Belle Dorminey, Willie Mae Crawford, Guyeula Collins, and Jessie Dorminey.

We meet at Pleasant Hill next Sunday afternoon. Everybody invited.

CANE CREEK

Next Saturday and Sunday will be our regular preaching days at this place. There will be communion service on Saturday, and it was understood at the close of the revival in August to call a pastor for the next coming year in the next conference, which will be the 1st Saturday in September. We ask for all the members of the church who possibly can to be present on Saturday and also on Sunday for Sunday school and preaching, which will be at 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock.

The people of Mineral Springs, Pleasant Hill, Blow Grave Yard and here have organized a singing society to meet at each place once a month. Later notices will be published in the paper. Come to our singings and always feel welcome at them, for we invite all singers and listeners to our services.

Miss Erin Danforth returned to Birmingham Monday after a vacation spent here with her parents.

J. H. JACKSON GIVES SOME BIBLE FIGURES AND QUOTATIONS

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please permit me to say a few words throuugh your good paper? What I say I want to say it for the comfort and consolation of the oppressed, and to the people who desire a righteous rule, and free from oppression. I for one am tired of Mrs. Babylon's rule. Our political and religious and commercial system has become a great city. It is called by John the City of Babylon. He says it is inhabited by devils. It is also a city of speculation and a house of merchandise. Now for fear I may hurt someone's feelings, in regard to the devil I find by reading the Bible that the devil is no larger than a man, and hell is no larger than man makes it, and the devil is a man who opposes justice.

We have been sacrificing to devils. We have been supporting divisions which is very expensive. Our religious and political and commercial system is waxed old and is most ready to pass away. It has become too burdensome when the power of money becomes so great as to build a wall so high between the consumer and the producer that it causes want, hunger and nakedness, misery and distress, it is time for the people to wake up; many ways we sacrifice to devils.

Now, the people are tired of sacrificing to devils, and to Mrs. Babylon. I do believe God has got about enough of it. I do believe that He will bring it to a close the latter part of 1932. I will give my authority for saying this: see Matthew 1 and 17, so we find from Abraham to David are 14 generations, so I understand. When Christ was born that was David's day, that it has reference to. To prove this I will quote a few words, Matthew 1:1, Jesus Christ, the son of David; Matthew 9 and 27, Thou, the son of David, have mercy on us; Matthew 15 and 22, O, Lord, thou son of David, my daughter is grieviously vexed with a devil; also 20 and 30; Mark 10 and 47; Luke 18 and 38; 20 and 41; Romans 1 and 3; Second Timothy 2 and 8; Hebrews 4 and 7; says again He limiteth a certain day, saying in David today after so long a time as it is said today, if ye will hear His voice, harden not your hearts. Revelations 4 and 7, and to the angel of the church in Philadelphia write these things saith he that is holy, he that is true, he that hath the key of David. Revelations 5 and 5, and one of the elders saith unto me weep not, behold the lion of the tribe of India; the root of David hath prevailed to open the book. Revelations 22 and 16 says, I, Jesus, have sent mine angel to testify to you these things in the churches, I am the root and the offspring of David and the bright and morning star.

Luke 1 and 69 says, and hath raised up an horn of salutation for us in the house of His servant, David. Now I think the scripture I have quoted is sufficient to prove that when Christ came it was the day of David, when Matthew said from Abraham to David were 14 generations,here is the part we want to get at. Now from David, as David's day which applies to the birth of Christ, from that time to the going into Babylon are 14 generations, and from the going into Bablyon until Christ are 14 generations, so we see from David, or David's day, is 28 generations, when He is to come and set up His kingdom here on earth. Now, we find in Psalms 90 and 10, the days of our years are three score and 10, evidently 70 years make a generation. I also find that 360 days, a Jewish year. Multiply 360 by 70, giving 25,200, then multiply that by 28, giving 201,600, then add 50,400, we have 705,600 days, which is the generations from David's day, or the birth of Christ, to Christ's second coming, or Christ's day, or His rule or kingdom here on earth.

In other words, there will be 705,600 days from David to His second coming, then multiply 1932 by 365, we get 705,180, then add 483 for leap years, we have 705-663. So, we see these 28 generations expire about October 29, 1932. I have been told that we have an extra day every 100 years, then if so it will expire in November, 1932. However, it is drawing near, I don't understand that Christ will come in person, but in rule, and in power, and in glory, and will take from the hands of the oppressor, the kingdom and will establish His in righteousness, and it will stand forever. With best respect to all.—J. H. Jackson.

WILL VISIT IN BESSEMER

Rev. and Mrs. J. Robert will leave Friday of this week for Bessemer, the former home of Rev. Bean. They will spend the night with the former's son, Percy C. Bean; Saturday morning they will go to Williamsburg church, thirty miles northwest of Bessemer, where Rev. Bean will preach Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. This will close Rev. Bean's seventh year at Williamsburg, with a skip of only one year; he will give up his work at that place. Rev. and Mrs. Bean will return to Clanton Monday of next week.

On the third Sunday in this month they will go to Big Creek, 26 miles southwest of Bessemer, where Rev. Bean will preach Saturday night and Sunday, and will bring to a close his pastorate at that church.

Flavor old age with NEW STRENGTH in the Blood



You'll be surprised how much better you will feel

● Surprise yourself and be the envy of others . . . look better . . . feel better! Blood is Life! Build more red cells in the Blood—thence will come *Sturdy Health*!!! Countless thousands know this to be a fact. Just take S.S.S. and prove it yourself. You, too, will enjoy your food . . . have firmer flesh . . . sleep sounder . . . your nerves will be calmer . . . your skin will clear up . . . you will possess a greater resistance to infection and disease! *S.S.S. is the world's best blood medicine.* It is composed of freshly gathered medicinal roots and herbs—a gift from Mother Nature. Successful for over 100 years. It works safely . . . surely . . . swiftly! Make a note of your condition today—then compare the difference six to eight weeks hence.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again.

S.S.S. Purifies and Enriches the Blood

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF CHILTON COUNTY

For Scholastic Year Ending June 30, 1931

RECEIPTS

I. Revenue Receipts:			
1. State Funds: General apportionment $42,571.06; bonus $3,000; revolving $1,000; erection, repair, and equipment $1,248.64; library $50; county high $4,500; attendance *$7,933.23; high school *$7,052.85; total			$ 67,355.78
2 County Funds: County tax (3 mills) $40,369.64; poll tax $1,765.50; district tax (3 mills) $37,736.14; total			79,871.28
3. Local Funds: Illiteracy $671.50; erection, repair, and equipment $2,187.41; library $60.00; matriculation fees $3,260.71; gifts, bequests, contributions $1,943.44; total			8,123.06
4. County board of revenue			100.00
5. State and Federal funds for vocational education			8,589.92
7. Rosenwald $513.33; Slater $250; total			763.33
9. Refunds			587.88
II. Nonrevenue Receipts:			
10. Loans			$ 800.00
11. Sales of property $345; proceeds of insurance adjustments $750; total			1,095.00
13. Balance from previous year			10,316.61
14. Gross receipts and balance (Total of Items 1 to 13, inclusive)			177,602.86
16. Net amount available for use in county schools during the year			$177,602.86

PAYMENTS

I. General Control (overhead charges):			
17. School board (per diem, office expenses, etc.)			$ 388.10
18. Superintendent (salary and expenses, salaries and expenses of office force and assistants—not supervisors)			4,351.65
19. Compulsory attendance (salaries and expenses)			1,200.00
20. Total general control (Items 17 to 19, inclusive)			$ 5,939.75
II. Instruction in Day Schools:	White Schools	Colored Schools	Totals
21. Salaries and expenses of elementary school Supervisors	$ 2,160.00	$	$ 2,160.00
24. Salaries and expenses of high school supervising principals	6,391.41		6,391.41
25. Salaries and expenses of men elementary school teachers	6,534.75	1,068.75	7,603.50
26. Salaries and expenses of women elementary school teachers	48,119.26	5,930.92	54,050.18
27. Salaries and expenses of men junior high school teachers	12,196.41	320.00	12,516.41
28. Salaries and expenses of women junior high school teachers	8,893.72	560.00	9,453.72
29. Salaries and expenses of men senior high school teachers	13,489.54	1,820.00	15,309.54
30. Salaries and expenses of women senior high school teachers	9,628.41	560.00	10,188.41
34. Supplies and other expenses of instruction—elementary school	604.78	70.83	675.61
35. Supplies and other expenses of instruction—high school	1,206.01	212.40	1,418.41
36. Total instruction in day schools (Items 21 to 35, inclusive)	109,224.29	10,542.90	119,767.19
III. Instruction In Evening Schools:			
38. High school	2,279.04	705.00	2,984.04
39. Total instruction in evening schools (Items 37 and 38)	2,279.04	705.00	2,984.04
IV. Operation of School Plant:			
41. Wages of janitors, engineers, etc., in high schools	450.00		450.00
42. Fuel, light, water, power, janitor's supplies, etc., in elementary schools	794.63		794.63
43. Fuel, light, water, power, janitor's supplies, etc., in high schools	1,170.46		1,170.46
44. Total operation (Items 40 to 43, inclusive)	2,415.09		2,415.09
V. Maintenance of School Plant (repair, upkeep, and replacement):			
45. Elementary school	153.40		153.40
46. High School	1,391.78		1,391.78
47. Total maintenance (Items 45 and 46)	1,545.18		1,545.18
VI. Auxiliary Agencies:			
48. Elementary school libraries	142.90		142.90
49. High school libraries	323.52		323.52
52. Transportation of pupils to elementary schools	496.75		496.75
53. Transportation of pupils to high schools	19,269.86	652.00	19,921.86
56. Total auxiliary agencies (Items 48 to 55, inclusive)	20,233.03	652.00	20,885.03
VII. Fixed Charges:			
57. Pensions, rent, insurance, etc.	2,383.32	215.05	2,598.37
VIII. Capital Outlay:			
58. New grounds and buildings, alteration of old buildings—(not repairs)	4,615.00		4,615.00
59. New equipment—(not replacements)	5,109.05		5,109.05
60. Total capital outlay (Items 58 and 59)	9,724.05		9,724.05
IX. Debt Service: (Do not include money borrowed and paid back during year):			
61. Liquidation of debts	7,527.40		7,527.40
62. Interest on indebtedness	255.55		255.55
63. Refunds	924.88		924.88
64. Total debt service (Items 61 to 63, inclusive)	8,707.83		8,707.83
65. To Shelby and Autauga Counties	1,974.00		1,974.00
67. Total payments (Items 20, 36, 39, 44, 47, 56, 57, 60, 64, 65, 66)	$164,425.58	$ 12,114.95	$176,540.53
68. Balance at end of year			1,062.33
69. Total payments and balance (Items 67 and 68)			177,602.86
70. School bonds outstanding			800.00

I certify that this report is correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
B. LAWRENCE, Superintendent.

Date—July 10, 1931.—County, Chilton.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1931.
Mrs. JEWEL MARTIN SMITH, Notary Public.

* This amount is in the form of due bills and does not represent cash.

MARS HILL

There will be a cemetery cleaning at Mars Hill September 11th. All who are interested please come and bring tools to do the work. Don't forget the date.—Mrs. J. D. Holdsombeck.

PLEASANT HILL

There will be singing at this place Sunday afternoon (first Sunday in September), beginning at 2 o'clock. We are expecting Mineral Springs, Cane Creek, and other singers to be with us, so we hope they don't disappoint us, and we invite all singers and lovers of music to attend.—Vergie Cost.

MANY WOMEN *Have Been Helped Like This*

"ABOUT four years ago, I suffered a great deal with pains in my back and side," writes Mrs. D. A. Bush, of Roxton, Texas. "I did not feel like doing my housework, or anything else. I would get nervous, and my back would hurt worse. One of my neighbors asked me what I was doing for myself. I told her 'most everything. Then she asked me if I had ever taken Cardui. I told her 'no' but I would try it. Before I had finished one bottle I could tell the difference in my feelings, but I kept on taking Cardui until I felt strong and well again."

CARDUI FOR WOMEN

USED CAR SPECIALS

One 1928 Model ESSEX—Four door sedan; first class condition; a bargain at $165

One 1928 Model WHIPPET—Light delivery truck; first class condition; a dandy for $85

One 1928 Model ESSEX—Light delivery truck; first class condition; real good truck for $75

One 1925 Model FORD Touring—A bargain for $10

BATES AUTO SHOP
Clanton - - - Alabama

the radio, they have become one of the most popular teams on the air, their success culminating in their selection as an added feature to the programs of the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

KILLS GULF Venom Flies and Mosquitoes Roaches, Ants Bed-Bugs Moths



The Spot Comes Out - The Frown Comes Off

When we take charge of a job of cleaning you'll be surprised at the fresh newness our careful process imparts to soiled and worn garments and you'll smile with satisfaction when you note our moderate charges. A phone call will bring our delivery truck promptly.

CALL 119

CLANTON LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.

Clanton, Ala.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

Phone One-One-One

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The James Sign Shop

CLANTON, ALA.

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PERCY M. PITTS
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H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Foot Itch

Millions Have Athlete's Foot

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let me build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of al description; screen windows and doors. I give free estimates on all jobs.

G. E. JACKS

Back of Stapp's Office
Clanton, Ala.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and
diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

ISABELLA HIGH SCHOOL

Isabella High School will open at 9:00 o'clock Monday, September 7. Dr. D. W. Haskew will be the principal speaker. All the patrons and friends of the school are urged to be present at the opening exercises. Dr. Haskew will have something rich in thought and advice for all who are interested in education.

The teachers for next year are as follows:

Mr. J. D. Griffin, mathematics, science, and occupation; Ralph Grant, English, foreign language, and physical education; Miss Ruth Williams, social studies, English, and physical education; Mr. Earle Thomas, vocational agriculture; Miss Bertha Dennis, vocational home economics; Miss Mary Ellis, music.

I shall be at the school building practically all day Saturday the 5th, and shall be glad to confer with students with reference to their work for next year.—J. D. Griffin, prin.

LEGION MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of Chilton County Post of the American Legion will be held at the court house next Monday night. All members of the Post are urged to remember the meeting and be there.

The ladies of the Auxiliary will also have their regular monthly meeting at the same time and place.

MT. NEBO NEWS

We are sorry to hear of Mr. Carl Culp being on the sick list this week; hope he will soon be out again.

Miss Jettie Mims was the guest of Miss Era Scott Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mims and family of Sardis spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders and family left Thursday for their home in Baton Rouge, La., after spending three weeks with relatives at Clanton and Sylacauga.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mims and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sanders and family were he guests of Mr. and Mrs. Green Mims last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Coggins and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wyatt at Shiloh.

RAMBLERS REST

Little Hollis Johson of Clanton Route 2 is improving. He was knocked down by a cow on July 23. His parents wish to thank all their friends and neighbors, Dr. Gragg and the nurses at the Central Alabama Hospital, for all their kindness and interest taken in his behalf.

ED SMITHERMAN DIED SATURDAY AT HOME

Ed Smiherman, farmer, age 53 years, died las Saturday afternoon at his home on Lay Dam Road, in Cane Creek community. Burial was at Mt. Pisgah Sunday morning, Martin in charge of the body.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.



CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

REFUGE NEWS

Editor Union-Banner:

Please give me space to say a few words in regard to our Sunday school. We have 99 on roll and there were 90 present in Sunday school last Sunday.

We also have prayer services every Sunday night. Our regular meeting day is the third Sunday; but it will be changed to the fourth Saturday and Sunday at the beginning of the next associational year, which will be the fourth Saturday and Sunday in October. This change was made to accommodate our new pastor and his work elsewhere. Rev. G. G. Williams is our present pastor. Rev. M. Lockhart will take up the work for the next ensuing year.

Bro. Lockhart is a native of this community. He has been a member of this church ever since recently after its constitution. He was also liberated, licensed, and ordained by this, his home church, and we are glad to have him as our pastor for the next year.

We have wonderfully appreciated the great work and leadership of Bro. Williams. We think that he is one of Chilton County's greatest men. It grieves our heart to see him go, but Bro. Lockhart is our property, and we think the time is ripe for him to take this field of work. He was given a unanimous vote by this church, and has kindly accepted the call.—Mrs. J. S. Easterling.

F. F. A. CAMP OF MARBURY BIG SUCCESS

A great time was had by the members of the Marbury chapter F. F. A., on their camp last week at Bridge Creek Hunting and Fishing Camp. Thanks to a well planned program which included lots of good eats and eliminated the usual K. P. duties. The boys were able to enjoy and devote their time to swimming, boating, fishing, boxing, horse-shoe throwing, etc. Including a mock trial, in which Mr. McKee of Marbury, acted as prosecuting attroney, D. E. Burns (member), as defense attorney, Mr. Martin, agricultural teacher, as judge, Mr. Baker, teacher, was accused of being a "general nuisance" and found guilty.

Their program was made a complete success when they had as visitors at various times the following: Mr. Harvey Botteford, Marbury's coach for next year; Mr. and Mrs. Teal and children (Mr. Teal is the new principal of Marbury High School); Miss Helen Gilbert, teacher of Marbury; Mr. Martin, agricultural teacher of Marbury; Mr. McKee, Marbury; Mr. L. C. Rew, county agent; Miss Josie Barefield, and Miss Nora Rogers, both of Marbury; and Mr. Baker, teacher of South Alabama.

Some very interesting after dinner speeches were made on different occasions, and the chapter as a body, wish to extend their appreciation to Mr. Teal, for his sincere offer of cooperation in making this club a success in 1932; also Botteford for the splendid program he outlined along athletic lines; and Mr. Martin, who has made this club a success by his keen interest and cooperation. Other helpful and interesting talks were made by Mr. Baker, Mr. Rew, and Mr. McKee.

During camp there was much quick repartee and fun between Mr. Baker and Mr. McKee which caused much merriment. A good time was had by all, including the discussion of plans for next year's activities. So succesful was this camp that they hope to make it an annual event. They wish to thank Mr. Gaines, over-seer of the club, for his every effort toward the success of this camp and the courtesies extended.

INDIAN GRAVE

Mrs. J. B. Deramus is spending a week with her sister in Birmingham.

Miss Minnie Carter spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Wyatt.

Mrs. Pratt Billingsley spent the day with Mrs. Arthur Wyatt.

Mrs. Maggie Roy and three of her nieces visited Mrs. Zeak Wright Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eula B. Gaines attended the funeral of Mr. G. W. Wyatt at the Wyatt cemetery.

Mrs. Claud Herrod and children have returned home.

Mrs. Alice Herrod spent the afternoon at Mrs. Sallie Wyatt's Sunday.

Mr. J. Bob Deramus visited Mr. Arthur Wyatt Sunday afternoon.

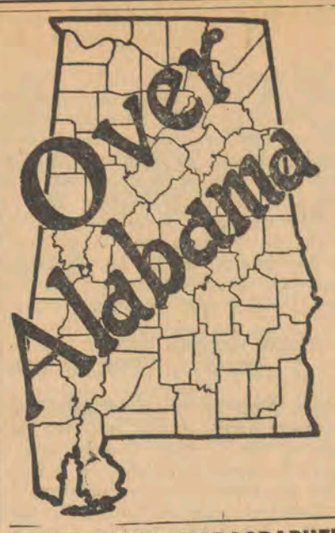
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Golson and family visited Mrs. Janie Emfinger Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Carson spent the week end at his parents' home.

We sure were proud to have so many visitors out Sunday night at the B. Y. P. U. service. After the B. Y. P. U. program all went to Billingsley for preaching.

There will be preaching Sunday morning and baptizing Sunday afternoon. Everybody come and bring your friends.

Vatchel Lindsey spent his vacation in Coosa County last week. He went over Monday evening to Bazemore's Cross Roads, and spent the night with Oss Stewart; then went to the home of C. N. Dosier Tuesday near Weogufka, and stayed there till Sunday morning. He went from there back to Oss Stewart's and Zebbie Stewart and brother brought him to Mims Ferry, and he came on into Clanton by auto.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Milton H. Lanier has been chosen president of the Huntsville Bar Association.

Florence State Teachers College will open Sept. 14, according to Dean C. B. Collier.

H. B. Brown, finger print expert, has been added to the Dallas County law enforcement department.

Capt. John A. Schneider, of Montgomery, has been appointed as chief clerk in the secretary of state's office.

Gov. B. M. Miller has granted three paroles for Jefferson County convicts, H. A. Fields, Lawrence Sanders and Len Young.

Eugene H. Hawkins, 34, Birmingham attorney, has been named probate judge of Jefferson County by Gov. B. M. Miller.

Nurserymen from every section of the South attended the annual convention of Southern Nurserymen's Association at Huntsville.

About 20 airplanes will leave Birmingham early in September for a good-will tour of Alabama. The tour will last for five days or more.

Gov. Miller granted paroles during good behavior to 11 state convicts upon recommendation of trial judges and the State Board of Pardons.

A new Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Trevor P. Mordecai, ousted pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, at its head, is being formed in Birmingham.

The Alabama Public Service Commission granted authority to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad to lower its cotton rates on the Alabama-Florida Division.

Jerman Lewis Warren, 35, of Birmingham, was drowned in the Warrior River and Rachel Kirby, 22, Scottsboro, was drowned in the Tennessee River.

Convicted of manslaughter as an outgrowth of an auto collision which killed three persons, Bob Wells, of Union, faced a 10-year imprisonment term at Decatur.

Harvey J. Elms, 51, manager of the Birmingham branch of Southern Dairies, died suddenly while vacationing at a fishing camp at Point Clear, Ala., on Mobile Bay.

Alabama chapter of Reserve Officers Assn., of the United States held it's annual meeting recently in Birmingham and elected Col. John Hill, Birmingham, state president.

The state board of education adopted a resolution disclaiming responsibility for any debts contracted by the four state teachers' colleges in excess of their annual budgets.

Willis M. True, 33, who escaped from a Jefferson County convict camp nine years ago, walked into the sheriff's office to pay his "debt to the State of Alabama" and win back a divorced wife.

Five thousand citizens of Alabama have been requested to contribute $5 each to Alabama College for Women, so that girls who do not have funds but do have intellect and character may be educated.

Capt. L. G. Smith, state highway director, has sent out a warning to all bus and truck operators that the Beebe act limiting the size, weight and speed of busses and trucks would be strictly enforced.

Gov. B. M. Miller has called special elections in Mobile and Geneva Counties on Sept. 28 to fill vacancies in the House, the move strengthening the belief at the capitol that a special session of the Legislature is imminent.

The State Board of Education has rescinded a resolution adopted in 1925 granting Department of Education officials the right to accept pay for teaching services while on leave of absence with pay from their departmental duties.

Federal Judge Charles B. Kennamer at Montgomery, has ruled for the Brown-Crummer Investment Company of Kansas in the company's suit against the town of Florala to enforce payment of approximately $130,000 in paving bonds.

Two girls who ran away from the State Training School for Girls at Birmingham during recent outbreaks there and were married before their apprehension are no longer wards of the institution, Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general, ruled.

Thomas J. Judge, Birmingham attorney, refused to deny or affirm the report that he had been offered the appointment of probate judge of Jefferson at a price. "I have no public statement," Judge said, "but will tell my story to a grand jury if I am asked."

The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.85

EDITORS SAY FARMERS HAVE FOOD AND FEED

Because they have food and feed crops in sight for this winter, Alabama farmers have more occasion to be optimistic than do other classes of citizens, writes over twenty-four weekly newspaper editors to the Department of Agriculture.

It is generaly agreed by the editors that there has been a tendency among farmers not to place all their "eggs" in the "cotton basket" but have diversified by growing various crops and have reduced production cost.

The general tone of the letters to the Department is exemplified by that of G. A. Carleton, editor of the Grove Hill Democrat, who said: "We may not be flushed with cash this fall, but everybody will be well fed, content and happy."

Editors who have written letters to the Department to date are: E. P. Lakeman, Advertiser-Journal, Haleyville; Joe M. Pelham, Jr., Washington County News, Chatom; G. H. Williamson, Geneva County Reaper, Geneva; W. F. McCarthney, Ledger, Samson; Mrs. Mattie Bankston, The Spotlight, Haleyville; Jack M. Pratt, Herald, Carrollton; James Bankston, Sentinel, Hackleburg; R. E. Sutton, Democrat-Reporter, Linden; Cullen Morgan, News, Moundville; M. S. Hansbrough, News, Russellville; J. D. Byars, Advertiser, Moulton; A. Ayers, Progressive Age, Gordo; A. H. Cather, Jefferson Countian, Leeds; S. D. McCormick, News-Herald, Hartford; Marcy B. Darnall, Herald, Florence; Ben Bloodworth, Daily, Decatur; J. F. Cooley, Tribune, Fort Payne; E. C. Hall, Outlook, Alexander City; T. E. Wyatt, Union-Banner, Clanton; G. A. Carleton, Democrat, Grove Hill; W. B. Ford, Northwest Alabamian, Fayette; J. P. Shelton, Rural Advocate; Tuscaloosa; H. E. Digby, Journal, York; A. Summers, Enterprise, Goodwater.

MAINTAIN CONDITION OF YOUR DRY COWS

(By Prof. W. B. Krueck)

Many dairymen are likely to overlook the importance of keeping considerable reserve flesh on dry cows during the summer and fall months. The hot weather and dry pastures are likely to cause a reduction in flesh rather than an increase in flesh on cows that are supposed to be undergoing a rest period.

If cows that are losing flesh at the present time go on washy fall pastures when flies are bad, they are not likely to gain any body weight. If they freshen about the time that cold weather approaches, the feeder will find it quite difficult to maintain the body condition of these cows during the winter months.

If the body condition of these cows cannot be maintained, maximum production, maximum profits and maximum efficiency of these cows cannot be expected.

The feeding of a grain mixture running from twelve to fifteen per cent protein in limited quantities to dry cows during the next two months will be a good investment. It will build the reserve on these cows, it will give them flesh to draw upon at freshening time and it will help to maintain high milk production and maximum efficiency during the coming winter production months.

Although there are territories that apparently have a surplus of milk, all efficient business management demands that the units which go to make up that business be operated at maximum efficiency. The dairy cow is a machine and, therefore, the dairyman should aim to keep his machine in such a condition that it may operate at maximum efficiency for him.

Miss Verla Ray Dozier of Guin spent the past week end with friends in Clanton.

Thorsby Gin

We have procured the services of Mr. Andrew Davis to operate our gin this season, who is well known in this section as a good ginner. Mr. Davis will do his best to please each and every customer.

Our machinery has been thoroughly gone over, and is in the best of shape for doing satisfactory work. Your business will be appreciated.

Thompson Brothers Gin & Warehouse Company

THORSBY, ALABAMA

ADDING MACHINE PAPER

Single roll **15c** Two rolls **25c**

The Union-Banner

PHONE 63

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

ALABAMA'S LARGEST
HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END
Friday & Saturday

White Meat best quality lb 9½c
Flour Split Silk 24-lb 49c
LARD Pure Hog 1-lb 10c
50-lb. can $4.75
Sugar 10 lb 50c
Coffee 7-lb $1.00
Guaranteed to Please You
SOAP Export 8 bars 25c
Flour Grandma's Wonder 24-lb 73c
Shorts Best grade 100-lbs $1.25
Chicken Feed 100 lb $1.85
Salmon per can 10c
VINEGAR gal. 25c

— FRUIT JARS —
pints doz 65c quarts doz 78c ½ gal doz $1.05

SYRUP Red Hill gallon 59c
Catsup large bottle 12c
MILK All Brands 2 Large cans 15c
Matches 10 large boxes 25c

Bring Us Your Chickens and Eggs
We Pay the HIGHEST CASH PRICES

ALABAMA'S LARGEST
HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS
CLANTON, ALABAMA

FIST BALE OF COTTON WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26

The first bale of cotton of the 1931 crop was brought to Clanton last Wednesday afternoon by Verge Culver, whose farm is on the Selma Road just west of Clanton. It was ginned by Mullins and Popwell, and was sold to W. I. Mullins for 6 cents a pound.

The second bale was brought in by Joe Logan, of the Mt. Pleasant comunity, Thursday, August 27. It was ginned by Joe Maddox.

HARLEM BEAN GETS COUNTY POOR HOUSE

The Commissioners Court last Saturday awarded the contract for keeping the Chilton County almshouse to Harlem Bean. In acting upon the matter a large number of applications were considered by the Court. When the vote was taken Commissioners Mims and Cobb voted for T. D. Hall, and Commissioners Vinson and Burnett voted for Harlem Bean. Judge Reynolds cast the deciding vote in favor of Bean.

The folowing is the list of applicants as given out at the Probate office:

J. F. Patterson, C. A. Gore, O. G. Price, John Mims, Henry T. Gore, J. A. Headley, J. L. Mims, E. F. Taylor, I. W. Bice, Ernest Moore, W. T. Patterson, W. T. Thames, Green Dorminey, B. F. Vines, C. A. Arant, Perry Giles, Sam Mims, B. G. Jones, John T. Thompson, W. H. Killingsworth, Percy Freeman, Mrs. D. H. Gentry, J. E. Mims, B. F. Clark, Harlem Bean, Erby Littlejohn, W. M. Heath, J. A. Culp, T. D. Hall, J. T. Burnett, J. W. Williams, J. L. Burnett, W. J. Miner.

BOOKER WASHINGTON ASS'N

The officials of the Booker Washington Association are making plans effective for transportation of the material for the building site this week, with the intention of breaking the ground on Labor Day. They are soliciting the cooperation of the citizens of all races and denominations, to make the first Sunday in September red letter day by sending or reporting a donation to the office in Montgomery, or on the ground Monday.

The Association will meet at Shady Grove Church at Verbena, Alabama, Sunday at 11 o'clock. The Association Glee Club will furnish music for the occasion. We are hoping that every church in the surrounding vicinity will have a representative there that will make a donation for each church or organization. The Glee Club will also sing at other places for the interest of the Association, if such can be arranged. For arrangements, for engagements, you may write or call Prof. C. L. Rhodes, Verbena, Ala., a member of the board of trustees and chairman of the committee on arrangements; or Miss Erline P. Merkerson, Box 1292, Montgomery, Ala. Address all communications to Booker Washington Association, Box 1292 Montgomery, Ala.

EAGLE'S NEST CAMP

Another happy, successful season at Eagle's Nest Camp for girls, Brevard, N. C., ended this week with a gala banquet presided over by the Director, Miss Carol Purse Oppenheimer of Savanah, Ga. Among those present was Miss Peggy Page of Clanton.

Almost at once guests began arriving from several states for the post season family camp which Miss Oppenheimer has conducted with so much success the past few years.—Carol P. Oppenheimer.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday School is still growing better every Sunday.

Our Intermediates put on a nice Sunday school program last Sunday morning.

There is going to be another program next Sunday morning.

Everybody come to Sunday school next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with a good lesson; also a cheerful and praying heart, and we will have one more good Sunday school.

NEWS OF SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The first of last week, about August 25th, the Sheriff and his deputies captured a wild cat still in operation near Macedonia in the northwestern part of the county. Four men were arrested in connection with the operation.

During this week there has been one arrest for driving a car while intoxicated; one for presenting firearms unlawfully; and one for assault and battery.

Week End SPECIALS

81 by 90 KRINKLED BED SPREADS

We have 120 of the good grade krinkled Bed Spreads in full standard size, all colors, limit 2 to a customer, for Friday and Saturday, as long as stock lasts. Come early if you expect yours, only

50c EACH

36-INCH BROADCLOTH

We have reduced our prices in Broadcloth down to 15c in this lot. All pretty shades and white, full 36 inches wide. For Friday and Saturday of this week this cloth is going at the special price of

10c PER YARD

Chicago Sales Co.
Reedie Taylor, Manager Clanton, Alabama

JERSEY CATTLE SHOW IN CLANTON, SEPT. 18-19

Mr. Stapp and the Jersey Calf Club members anonunce that they will hold a Jersey show at Clanton the 19th of September.

All Chilton County owners of pure bred Jerseys are invited to take part in the show. The cattle will be brought in Friday, September 18, and the judging will take place Saturday morning, September 19. Immediately following the judging, the cattle will be paraded through the streets of Clanton.

Many of the club boys are already grooming and blanketing their cattle, getting them ready for the local show.

About ten of the best individual animals belonging to Calf Club members will be taken to Anniston the 12th of October for a district show.

BILLINGSLEY NEWS

Mrs. Arnie Powell of Verbena was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baxter, Friday.

Messrs. Bazel and Letcher Thompson left last Tuesday for York, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson and sons, Henry Milton and Otto, motored to Log Cabin Beach last Sunday to attend the Chilton and Coosa reunion.

Mr. R. E. Upton of Dothan is visiting friends in our town this week.

Mrs. Zack Pennington of Northport is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Patrick, this week.

Mr. Bob Walker of Plantersville attended church here last Sunday evening.

Misses Jessie May and Frances Apperson of Jones are guests of Miss Mable King for the week.

Rev. Jones of Dadeville, assisted by Rev. S. A. Bentley, are conducting a revival at the Baptist Church here this week.

Miss Elizabeth Williams of Clanton is guest of Mrs. J. F. Apperson.

Mr. W. J. Patrick and family went to Birmingham Tuesday to attend the funeral of their friend, Mr. Hall.

A goodly number of our town attended the funeral of Mr. Wyatt at Independence last Sunday.

The speeches made here Saturday by the farm demonstration agents were attended and enjoyed by a large crowd.

C. F. Jones, Percy Pitts, Grover Walker and L. F. Gerald went to Sylacauga Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. J. B. Atkinson's father.

FROM FRIEND BILL

The Union-Banner has a communication from our Friend Bill on Route 7, but on account of being a little crowded this week were forced to leave it out. But we will run it in the paper next week. Everybody be on the watch-out for this article in next week's Union-Banner.

STREET APPOINTED

Oliver D. Street, Jr., prominent attorney of Guntersville, and son of Oliver D. Street, lawyer and Republican leader of the State, yesterday was appointed clerk of the United States District Court of the Middle District of Alabama, by Charles B. Kennamer.

CARD OF THANKS

Through the columns of your paper we wish to thank the people of Gardendale, East Lake and Howard College, and of Dargin in Shelby County, and all others, for their kind and sympathetic help extended at the recent death of our husband and son, Rev. A. D. Huett, on August 28th.

Your many acts of helpfulness and words of sympathy and kindness both before and at the funeral have been the source of a great boon to us during our sad bereavement. We pray that Almighty God may bless you all abundantly.—Mrs. A. D. Huett and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Huett and Family.

JEMISON FARM NEWS

The Department of Vocational Agriculture of the Jemison High School will make a strong effort to get a large acreage of strawberries planted in the Providence community, seven miles north of Jemison. An evening school will begin there at 7:30 o'clock, p. m., on Thursday of this week.

There will be a number of meetings and the latest information will be given. Old growers, as J. D. Sutley and J. T. Childress, will be called upon to give their experiences in growing strawberries.

An effort will be made to incourage the growing of Austrian peas and vetch.

Demonstrations in laying off terraces will be part of the course at these evening schools. The farmers of the Providence and sorrounding communities are urged to attend.

FOR SALE

Abruzzi Rye, recleaned Seed Oats, Cotton Seed Meal, and Fertilizers.
J. N. DENNIS 9-3-4c

Col. A. C. Smith, attorney, of Clanton, has been seriously ill for the past week.

ANOTHER RECORD IN BARGAINS!

Willard Batteries Now..

$6.95 13 PLATE and up

Low Prices for Repairing and Recharging All Makes of Batteries

Bates Auto Shop
On the Highway

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES
For Greater Service and Satisfaction from Any Make of Battery Use Willard Service Regularly

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

WALNUT CREEK

Our Sunday school is still incraesing in membership, for which we are very grateful. We had two new members in the Young People's Class Sunday, with an attendance of 20. The absence was due to sickness.

The "Hear the Book Meeting" at Christian Endeavor on last Sunday night was a success. The program was carried out in splendid order. There were only a few absentees, and most of those were due to sickness.

We are going to have a sunrise prayer meeting at the church on next Sunday morning, and we invite everyone who will to come and take part with us.

Our Christian Endeavor topic for next Sunday night is "prayer, Jesus's Teachings, and Examples." We are planning to have a great meeting, and have all the prayers of Jesus discussed. We meet at 7 o'clock, and visitors are always invited, and welcome.—Secretary.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

LAND FOR SALE—40 acres 1-2 mile west of Lomax, 3 miles north of Clanton. Good dwelling and out buildings. Will sell for small cash payment and balance on easy terms. —G. W. Robinson, Clanton R 4. 1d

ROOMS AND BOARD—I can furnish you rooms and board, or can serve meals, restaurant style.—Annie Mae Stanton, on Main Street, next to Tom Rockett home. 8-13-4c

PATENTS

Sell your invention or patent by exhibiting your model or drawing at the Second International Patent Exposition, September 14 to 27, Chicago. Thousands of manufacturers and patent buyers will inspect new devices and patents for marketing. Rates $1.00 per day for 14 days, entitling you to 14 feet. If you have no model, drawing or description will do. Send for free pamphlet if you have time. If not, send $14.00 with descriptions and drawings and we will look after your patent interests. B. Hamilton Edison, managing director, International Patent Exposition, Merchandise Mart, Chicago. 9-3-3tch.

STRAY MULE—Strayed from my place 4 miles north of Jemison on paved highway, Thursday night, August 27th. Sorrel horse mule, 800 pounds, 8 years old, bare footed. In good condition.—S. C. Sloan, Jemison, Ala., Rte 3. 1pd.

WELL DIGGING—And all kinds of well work. Guaranteed to please. Prices very reasonable.—B M. Connell, Clanton, R 5. tf.

FOR SALE—Second-hand 35-gallon Cypress sirup barrels; extra good, just what you need for your sirup; 75 cents each.—K. A. Ekblad, Thorsby, Ala. 8273d

WANTED—Housekeeper, white, 20 to 50 years of age, to live with two old people in country; very little work; small wages. Write to R. T. Grant, Verbena, Ala. 1c.

WANTED TO TRADE—A subscription to The Union-Banner for a load of grate wood, or a load of lightwood knots. If you have more of either of these than you have cash, and want The Union-Banner, we might get up a trade. Ask T. E. Wyatt at The Union-Banner office.

FARM FOR SALE—I have a sixty-acre farm, 5 miles north of Clanton on cement road; good 5-room house; 125 pecan trees bearing; 100 good peach trees bearing; land is level, sandy loam, very fertile, easy cultivated, and well adapted to strawberries and all kind truck gardens. Will take small farm as part, and give terms on balance.—W. A. Reynolds, Clanton, Ala. 9-3-2c.

NOTICE

Anyone who wishes to have garage work done we are at your service, at Giles Service Station, on Lay Dam Road. We will be glad for you to have your automobile work done with us. We give first class work at a reasonable price, and guarantee our work. We also carry used parts, free air, and do road service.

Delbert Brand and Reid Giles

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931 NUMBER 20

SINGING SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Organization Began Its Second Year With Meeting Held Last Sunday

The Central Singing Society launched out on its second year last Sunday when new officers were elected and forthwith took charge and conducted the singing at Concord church, two miles east of Clanton. The society was organized at that place on the first Sunday in September, 1930, and since that time has failed to meet only one time—being rained out one Sunday that it was supposed to meet at Walnut Creek. Of course, the society called in its regular meeting several times in order for its members to go to all day singings. There has not been a single Sunday afternoon that the society met when there was a lack of interest; there were good singings every single time.

The new officers elected were: Chairman, L. T. Grant; first and second vice Chairmen, O. L. Devaughn and Archie Devaughn; Secretary-Treasurer, T. E. Wyatt; Chaplain, R. M. Robinson. The Committee for arranging the programs and attending to other business for the society was appointed by the new chairman as follows: Willie L. Mims, W. M. Devaughn and J. R. Robinson. If the readers of this paper will allow the secretary to ignore himself, we will state that the above list of officers are competent and trustworthy in every respect. They are heartily interested in the advancement of singing and will do their best to make this year's work the best success possible, and will accomplish such success with the proper support from the members of the society.

It was decided by the society to purchase two dozen Stamps-Baxter books to have on hand for visiting singers; all members were urged to purchase books of their own. It was also decided that arrangements be made by next Sunday afternoon to purchase the same number of the Morris-Henson books. So all members please come prepared next Sunday afternoon to raise a small collection for this purpose.

Those directing in the singing last Sunday afternoon at Concord were: J. W. Clackler, T. E. Wyatt, Lee J. Grant, Chester Wyatt, O. L. Devaughn, J. R. Robinson and Jesse Jones. Three quartets were sung by W. M. Devaughn, Jesse Jones, Archie Devaughn and Elbert Hall.

The society will meet next Sunday afternoon at Providence. Singers and lovers of music in this part of the county have a cordial invitation to attend this as well as all subsequent meetings of the society.

REV. BEAN ELECTED PASTOR FOR FRIENDSHIP NEXT YEAR

At a special called conference last Sunday night Rev. J. Robert Bean was unanimously re-elected pastor of Friendship church for the coming associational year. No other preacher was nominated.

Other officers for the church and Sunday school were elected as follows: Church clerk, T. E. Wyatt; Sunday School Superintendent, Cleve Wyatt; Assistant Superintendent, T. E. Wyatt; Secretary, Dorothy McKinnon; teacher Bible Class, H. F. McCary; Junior Class, Mrs. M. C. Wyatt, Card Class, Mrs. Sarah Collins.

H. F. McCary served as moderator of the conference, and had the following appointed as delegates from the church to the association: Cleve Wyatt, J. Dudley Collins, R. E. Hand, H. V. Honeycutt; alternate Henry Miller. The amount of $5.00 was pledged for associational purposes.

During the conference the matter of rescinding a former action of the church clerk in erroneously writing a letter of dismission for Mrs. Caby Moatts was effected and the clerk ordered to write Mrs. Moatts stating the attitude and action of the church regarding the matter.

Mrs. C. E. Stapp has again started out in the work of school attendance officer for Chilton County. At present she is operating under a temporary agreement with the school board, but Supt. Lawrence says he expects the board at an early date to reach a permanent arrangement whereby Mrs. Stapp will be employed for the entire year.

County Agent C. E. Stapp made the opening address at Jemison High School Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Giles of Birmingham were visitors to Clanton during the past week.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We are pleased with the way our Sunday school is growing. We are making next Sunday "Rally Day" in our Sunday school, and we want you present. Come and bring some one with you. The day schools are now in progress, and you should line up with your church.

At 11 a. m., we have a special subject: "The Power of Music." If you are a lover of music we urge that you hear this message. At 7:30 Sunday night we have a special subject for young people: "If I were a Youth Again." We are making this service one of special honor for the high school students and the faculty of the school. We will reserve seats of honor for them, and we urge the attendance of every student and teacher. Let the parents come and bringg the children.

All officers and teachers in the Sunday school are requested to be present at the church next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Matters of importance will be discussed.

Line up with your church at once and let's put new life into our churches.

LEASED WILLIS PLACE

Mr. P. H. Knox, of Birmingham, has leased the store and filling station of Watt Willis on the highway north of Clanton. He will live in the house across the road from the store. Before going to Birmingham Mr. Knox lived at Eclectic, in Elmore County.

LEGION WATCHES FOR PROPAGANDA

Department of Americanism Is Established By War Veterans

A timely movement has been inaugurated by the American Legion of Alabama to combat and stem the tide of communist activities now surging in the State of Alabama. The Legion regards it as a matter of serious concern to take prompt and deliberate action and cooperate with local civil authorities to apply appropriate corrective measures. The American Legion will keep a constant eye open for all un-American propaganda and its influences.

At the meeting of Chilton County Post No. 6 Monday night, this matter was taken up in its local application to our county, and proper steps were taken to perfect a local Americanism organization under the direction of officials of the local Post.

A committee was appointed to have charge of this program, and it was indicated that extreme vigilance will be maintained to apprehend any communist activities and have such activities brought to the attention of local law enforcement authorities.

Movements of any kind contrary to the fundamental ideals and principles of Americanism will meet the prompt and rigid measures that characterize the attitude of the American Legion toward such movements.

LEGION HAD BIG TIME LAST MONDAY NIGHT

The members of Chilton County Post No. 6, of the American Legion had the biggest time of the year when they were entertained by the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary at the Clanton Methodist Church.

The program consisted of various games and contests that provoked a round hilarity. The whole group was divided into four sections headed by the following captains: Rev. Haskew, J. E. Gore, Duke Woodson, and Mack Wyatt. Each section carried out each item on the program, as directed by Mrs. Percy Pitts, and was graded according to the efficiency with which each number was performed. When the final score was announced, the prize was awarded to the group headed by Mack Wyatt.

Punch and sandwiches were served by three little girls, Jane and Myrtle Pitts, and Theda Wyatt. Percy Pitts, Jr., rendered a violin solo, and his daddy sang with him "When the Moon Comes over the Mountain."

Prior to the entertainment at the Methodist Church the Legion Post held its regular monthly business meeting at the courthouse, where a number of important matters were disposed of.

Everybody thoroughly enjoyed the evening from start to finish, and the hope was expressed that the Auxiliary will give another party for us as soon as possible.

Sam Gowan made a trip to Auburn Monday.

LAW REGULATING BERRY GRADES

Act Was Passed At Recent Session of the State Legislature

During the past session of the Alabama Legislature Representative Kelly of Conecuh County, introduced a strawberry bill which was enacted into law. For the information of strawberry growers of this county we quote the act in full:

An Act

To create official state grades for strawberries and prescribe the marking of containers therefor; and to provide penalities for the violation of this act.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of Alabama

Section 1—That the grades for strawberries recommended by the Bureau of Agriculture Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture and recognized in the central markets of the country as government grades with an additional grade to be known as Alabama combination grade, it being an intermediate grade between U. S. Number One and U. S. Number Two, are hereby made the official state grades for all strawberries in the State of Alabama presented for intrastate or interstate shipment, and that all containers so presented for shipment, whether by truck, train, or boat, shall have stamped thereon the name, address or serial number of the person producing or marketing the strawberries, as well as the name and grade of the strawberries contained therein. No standard established under this section for the grade of strawberries shall effect the right of any person to dispose of such strawberries without conforming to the standards set forth in such, but when such strawberries are presented for shipment without having been graded to conform to such standards, such person shall be required to mark or stamp in a conspicuous place on each crate or container, in dark colored letters not less than one inch in height, the word "unclassified," or the word "ungraded," as the case may be.

Section 2—Any person violating any of the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction therefor shall be fined not less than twenty-five ($25.00) dollars, nor more than five hundred ($500.00) dollars, and may also be sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail or hard labor for the county jail, or hard labor for the one or both, in the discretion of the court.—Approved July 30, 1931.

FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Mrs. Mae Schultz, of Los Angeles, has been preaching every night this week at the Foursquare Church in Clanton. She will continue to preach every night at 7:30, up to and including Sunday night, with a sermon at 11 a. m., Sunday.

Mrs. Schultz is a former Chilton County girl, and was converted at a service held in the old Baptist church in Clanton, which burned a few years ago. After leaving Clanton she lived near Bristow, Okla., where she knew the Wiley Smith family.

Her present home is in Costa Mesa, Calif., where she, with her husband, have care of a Foursquare Church. She is a graduate of the Foursquare Evangelistic Sdhool. She invites any and all to the services being held every night.

ALLIE C. SMITH DIED MONDAY

Was Prominent Lawyer and Beloved Citizen For the Past Forty Years

Allie C. Smith, age 69 years, died at his home in Clanton Monday night at 8:45, after an illness of several weeks. The funeral was held Wednesday at Clanton Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell, after which burial was at Samaria cemetery, in charge of Mell Martin.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Clanton bar, as follows: G. C. Walker, V. J. Heard, Grady Reynolds, L. F. Gerald, Omar Reynolds, Claudie Pipes, J. B. Atkinson, Percy M. Pitts. Active pallbearers were J. R. Mullins, C. Fenn Jones, J. Hance Alred, Frank Callen, Dr. E. G. Hyman, Guy Higgins.

Mr. Smith is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Fannie Smith, two sons, Cecil Smith, lawyer, of Lakeland, Fla., and Raymond Smith, lawyer, of Clanton; three daughters, Mrs. Caldwell Roper, of Birmingham; Mrs. Turner Dennis, of Clanton; and Miss Mary Alice Smith, of Clanton. He has two brothers, J. Wiley Smith, and Robert Smith, of Clanton.

Mr. Smith was born in Georgia, the son of Miles Smith and Martha Brassel Smith. He came to Clanton from Coosa County several years ago and began the practice of law, which profession he followed actively until a few weeks before his death. He had been the senior member of the Clanton Bar for many years.

During his career as a lawyer Mr. Smith has been one of the most prominent men of Chilton County. As a citizen he has always been universally loved and respected by everybody. He was a good man, and his passing from among us will leave a vacancy that can never be filled.

HIGH SCHOOL WON LOVING CUP

Mrs. C. E. Stapp announces that the Chilton County High School won the Peoples Savings Bank loving cup for the best average attendance of any high school in the county last year.

MAPLESVILLE LUMBER MAN

Mr. E. L. Stringfellow, of Maplesville Lumber Company, was a business visitor to Clanton Monday. Mr. Stringfellow is a hustling young business man who is out after business in a whole-hearted manner.

Recently he was awarded contracts by the County Board of Education for making some additions to the schools at Isabella and Maplesville. He stated Monday that these two jobs are being pushed rapidly, and will be finished on schedule time.

"We are pushing our lumber business now while prices are low," said Mr. Stringfellow. "We urge all who may be interested in building anything to take advantage of our low prices."

Elsewhere in this paper will be found the advertisement of the Maplesville Lumber Co., giving some prices on standard items of lumber and building material.

Misses Lottie and Mary Scarbrough of Birmingham are spending this week with their grand parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Foshee, of Liberty Hill community.

Cotton Meeting Here Saturday

Editor Union-Banner:

I have been requested by Hon. J. B. Barnett, a member of the Long Cotton Plan Committee in Alabama, to get the sentiment of the people of Chilton County on this question.

The people are therefore hereby requested to meet at the courthouse on next Saturday, September 12, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of expressing yourselves as to whether or not the legislature of Alabama shall be called together in special session for the purpose of taking action on the cotton situation.

The Long Plan, if adopted, will prevent the growing of cotton next year. I especially urge all bankers and persons holding mortgages on cotton, as well as the growers of cotton and all persons with any interest whatsoever in the subject to come to this meeting.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

CLOSES MEETING AT LOCAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wednesday night brought to a close a week and a half of meetings at the Clanton Church of Christ, G. A. Dunn, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, doing the preaching every night. Fairly large congregations were present at every service, and the local congregation as well as the visiting evangelist are well pleased with the outcome of the meetings. Baptismal services for eleven additions were held at Hugh Mims's pond Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

During his short stay in Clanton Mr. Dunn made a number of friends both inside and outside of his denomination. People of practically all faiths in Clanton attended nearly every meeting, and the spirit of cooperation was plainly manifest at all times.

At the close of the service Wednesday night Mr. Dunn left for Weirgate, Texas, where he will be engaged in another evangelistic campaign.

POPWELL'S HOUSE BURNED

The home of Alfred Popwell on the Lay Dam Road about four miles from Clanton was totally destroyed by fire about day break last Thursday morning. Mr. Popwell and his family were away from home. It is not known how the fire was started. The house and all contents were completely destroyed.

COUNTY SCHOOLS OPENED MONDAY

Other Schools of County Will Begin Their Work On October 5th

Nine schools of Chilton County opened for work Monday morning of this week. The list includes the following: Chilton County High School, Clanton Grammar School, Jemison High School, Thorsby Public School, Lay Dam, Mitchell Dam, Maplesville High School, Isabella High School, and Verbena High School.

The complete list of teachers for each of these schools, as given out by the office of the county superintendent of education, is as follows:

Chilton County High School—L. C. Warr, principal; Margaret Brown, home economics; T. H. Walker, manual arts, J. B. Varnell, science; Bernice Williams, mathematics; Margaret Kendrick, English; Mrs. W. M. Greene, history; Nell E. Wells, English; Josephine Martin, social studies; Bonnie C. Griffin, junior mathematics.

Jemison High School—J. A. Peterson, principal; J. P. Montgomery, vocational agriculture; Leacy Newell, home economics, Miriam Harvey, mathematics, J. C. Vaughn, history; Bessie Jessie, English; Zane H. Turner, coach and mathematics; Margie Murphy, 6th grade; McMae McNeill, 5th grade; Mrs. Dezzie Littlejohn, 4th grade; Jessie Mims, 3rd grade; Ola Rogers, 2nd grade; Mary Clements, 1st grade.

Isabella High School—J. D. Griffin, principal; Earle Thomas, vocational agriculture; Bertha Dennis, home economics; G. G. Williams, mathematics and science; Ralph Grant, English and social studies; Annie Ruth Williams, history.

Verbena High School—W. C. DuBose, principal; Mae Wible, home economics; Hollis Hiten, coach; Mrs. W. C. Dubose, English; Mrs. D. I. DeRamus, science.

Maplesville High School—J. E. Daniel, principal and teacher of history; Dorothy Reynolds, home economics; Lettie I. Snider, general science, junior English, and physical education; Faye Coates, English; C. E. White, coach and teacher of chemistry and mathematics.

Clanton Grammar School—I. J. Quinn, principal; Bess Thomas, 6th grade; Mrs. Curry D. Thomas, 5th grade; Louise Pack, 4th and 3rd grades; Jewel Vessels, 4th grade; Mrs. Barney Burnett, 3rd grade; Ruth Sessions, 2nd grade; Sarah Pollard, 1st grade; Emma Sue Morris, 1st grade.

Lay Dam—Ethel Mize, 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; Frances O'Neal, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades.

Mitchell Dam—Mrs. J. S. Ogletree, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th grades.

Thorsby Public School—W. T. Bean, principal, and teacher of 8th grade; Percy M. Johnson, 6th and 7th grades; Mrs. Lillian Deason, 5th grade; Clara Vines, 4th grade; Juanita Cannatser, 2nd and 3rd grades; Mrs. J. S. McNeill, 1st grade.

All other schools of the county besides those which began last Monday, will open their sessions on Monday, October 5th.

GOV. LONG'S LAW ABOUT COTTON

Copy of Louisiana Law Prohibiting Cotton Growing In Year 1932

So much has been said and written about the plan of Governor Long, of Louisiana, to prohibit the planting of cotton in 1932, it is thought of sufficient importance to print the complete text of the bill that has been passed on the subject by the Legislature of the State of Louisiana.

It now appears that every state in the South will have a chance to take similar action. Texas began considering the plan Tuesday when the legislature met in special session at the call of the Governor. Other states have expressed favor toward the plan if Texas adopts it.

Following is the law as passed by the special session of the Louisiana legislature:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of Louisiana, that in the year 1932 subject to the provisions of Section 5 hereof, the Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration shall take all needful and necessary steps for the purpose of exterminating the Mexican cotton boll weevils and other pests affecting cotton and the growth thereof in the State of Louisiana; that the said Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration shall further take all needful and necessary steps to eradicate the disease affecting cotton known as and commonly called cotton root rot.

Section 2. That the planting of cotton seed for the purpose of raising cotton be and the same is hereby prohibited in the State of Louisiana during the calendar year 1932, and further, the gathering of cotton grown in said year and the ginning thereof are hereby prohibited.

Section 3. That any person, firm, corporation or association of persons who shall plant or cause to be planted any cotton seed for the purpose of raising cotton in the year 1932; or any person, firm, corporation or association of persons, who shall gather or otherwise harvest, or gin, or cause to be gathered, harvested or ginned, any cotton grown in the year 1932 shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined the sum of not less than one hundred ($100.00) dollars or imprisoned not less than ten (10) days or more than sixty (60) days for each offense, or both, at the discretion of the court.

Section 4. That said Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration is hereby empowered to destroy or cause to be destroyed any cotton or cotton plants, which may be grown or found to be growing on any land in the year 1932, and he is empowered to call upon all necessary officers of the state for the purpose of preventing the growing of such cotton plants or the gathering of such cotton during said year 1932.

Section 5. That the Governor of the State of Louisiana be and he is hereby directed to suspend, by proclamation, the operations of this act in event that a sufficient number of statees producing a total quantity of not less than seventy-five per centum of the cotton grown in the United States during the year 1930, do not enact legislation similar hereto on or before January 15, 1932. That the United States government report for the year 1930 shall be used to determine those states which produce not less than seventy-five per centum of cotton grown in the United States.

WOMAN IS MADE TAX COLLECTOR

Mrs. D. B. Shealy Appointed For Shelby County

Mrs. Dixie Bates Shealy, of Columbiana, believed to be the first woman ever named to the office of tax collector in Alabama, Saturday was appointed to that post in Shelby County by Gov. B. M. Miller.

Mrs. Shealy replaces Steadman Wood, who failed to qualify. She will take office on October 1 for a four-year term.

Capitol attaches said that Mrs. Shealy was the first woman to be appointed tax collector in Alabama in their memory.

Cleve Scarbrough of Birmingham is attending a national postoffice employees convention in Oakland, California, for a couple of weeks. Mr. Scarbrough, a former Chilton County citizen, but who has been working in the Birmingham postoffice for the past fifteen years, was selected as the Alabama delegate to this national convention.

FROM FRIEND BILL

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to express my opinion to the public in regard to our so-called 100 per cent Americanism. I was wondering if they had joined the army of quitters, until I read in The Birmingham Post of August 24, where the Legion plans anti-Red action against communists to be started. I am not a member of the Legion, but I am a born American, and of American parents, and a 100 per center. Also a disabled World War veteran, and proud of it. I will say openly that all undesirables should be driven out of our country if even by force of arms. If they are not contented with our American liberty they should be deported to the country of whence they came.

I even read where one ex-service man in Kentucky spends his bonus money to purchase ammunition and said he wished he could get a a cattle ship for Russia. Well he is no buddy, but I will give a five dollar bill in good old American money to help buy him a one way ticket to Russia if he will stay put when he gets there. Our American government has its hands full without having to contend with communists. A warped brain foreigner or foreigners, a person or persons, who are seeking something for nothing, I say administer justice to the criminals. We Americans should help our government; make investigations and turn our information over to the proper officers and give them our fullest cooperation, and where there are demonstrations held arrest the guilty ones and place charges of attempt to incite a riot. There are people right in this county who will give off hand information that so and so is to take place today or tonight, they also should be jailed on charges of attempt to incite a riot.

Understand, in my term of which I say freigner or foreign born I don't mean that all are alike, for some of our best citizens are foreign born, or of foreign born parents, and who are good friends, as well as good citizens. I don't aim at any one individual, for I served under the stars and stripes in 1917 and 1918, with many who were of foreign birth, or of foreign born parents, and they are and were then 100 per cent American by adoption.

Another thing I want to say that the ones who are guilty of trying to tell the negro the white race is against him in the south is a lie and people I'm able to prove it, also back it up, or die with my boots on. The negro has no better friend anywhere than they have been here in the good old South. If they don't believe it let them go north and find out for themselves. I know from experience, for most of my life has been spent in the north in the largest cities, from Cincinnati, O., Cleveland; Ohio; Detroit, Michigan; Buffalo, New York; too many to mention. I came to Chilton County on July 7, 1930, from New York City, and I must say that the negro of the South is for better off than his northern brother.

My one reason of this open letter is because the communists are lying to the negro for other reasons than their personal gain of money, so don't be misled by their smooth talk, it only means trouble.

Listen Buddies, who remembers 1917 and 1918, and who are man enough to help our Uncle Sam, now as we did then, and rid our America of the communists, also known as the Reds, if they don't like our American ways and liberty, and won't leave peacefully, they can be driven out.—Friend Bill, Clanton, Ala., Route 7.

PUPILS PERFECT IN ATTENDANCE FOR 1930-1931

Adams—Curtis Chambers, Robert Chambers, Louise Chambers.

Baker—Catherine Coe, Maurice Thornton, Marjorie Aldridge, Pauline Sisk, Willis Baker, Merle Aldridge, Loyce Baker, Myrtle Popwell.

Chestnut Grove—Audry Sadie Denson, Linnie Joe Hall, Nannie George Hall.

Chilton County High School—Mabel Harris, Tina Hyman, Ethel Mae Jones, Maralyn Mattie Hardy, Grady Reynolds, Jr., Wade Alford, Roselle Gentry, Elizabeth Gragg, Alice Petty, Ethel Wilkinson, Joe Hall Johnson, Mary Belle Bean, Martha Kennedy, Louise Mims, Gladys Martin, Jack Gillespie.

Clanton Grammar School—A. J. McKinnon, R. C. Smith, Lamurle Deloach, Polly Clackler, Myrtle Lee Johnson, Carlie Wyatt, Mary Jo Foshee, Wilmer Gillespie, Mae Aniece Polk.

Collins Chapel—Mary Sue Littleton, Louellen Zalia Hall, Mary Elizabeth Tracy, Elvie Lou Gore, Howard Johnnie Benson, Edna Gore, William Reynolds.

Concord—Helen Faye Anderson, Dorothy Anderson, Margaret Nabors, Aaron Nabors.

Concord Junior High—Chrystal Kennedy, Pluma Brown, Acie Mims, Mary Kathleen Mims, Jim Moore, Marzelle McDowell, Vasker Powell, Louise Johnson, Rachel Lynch, Robert Lynch, Mary Lucy Parrish.

Cooper — Eunice Grant, Louis Grant, Veston Jones, Mildred Driver, Crayton Taylor, Ennis Dupree Clara Logan, Leslie Logan, Pauline Morris, Marzelle Driver, John D. Cooper, James Smith, Roland Minor, Flora Morris, Oscar Smith, Jr.

Corinth — Jeff Jones, Edward Clayton Hunt.

County Line—Walter Gandy, Carlos Smith, Jimmie King, Quinton Gandy, Carol King, Irene Smith.

Culp—Grace Lorene Headley.

Enterprise—Eula Mae Boyd, Carl Strickland, Lillian Devaughn, Emma Dean Gray, Gartie Mae Wilkins, George Bowles, J. C. Headley, Fannie Gray, Curtis Watts, Ada Lou Bowles, Edward Wilkins, Valera Stroud, Euell Vance.

Fairview—Elsie Merle Griffin, Marietta Foshee.

Harry Tillman Cofer, Lee Noel Cofer, Howard Buford Warr, Willard Horace Hodgens.

Isabella — Louise Groom, Doin wood House, Allen House, Charles Griffin, Ethel Lee Griffin.

Jackson's Chapel — Ellis Jones, Clarice Jones, Earl Traywick, Dorothy Jean Rush, Hilda Mae Smith, Willodean Smith, Clifford Traywick, Lloyd Traywick, Fonza Traywick, Louise Parker, Mary Will Smith, Irene Smith.

Jemison—Charles Edward Pierce, Edith Robinson, Frankie Earl Langston, Lera Dee Conway, Paralee Henson, J. D. Pierce, Mary Frank Wells, Lola Erwin, Reuben Gore, Evelyn Cooper, Floyd Edwards, Vonzelle Atkinson, J. C. Satterwhite, Douglas Martin, Melba Patton, Willard Cost, Lexie Splawn.

Lay Dam—Searcy L. Martin, Julius P. Martin, Britt Deal, Jr., Stuart Woodson, Frances Wood, Frank Marcus, Louise Bateman.

Maplesville—Mabel Dennis, J. W. Glass, Sara Nell Perry, Gladys Oden, Perry Oden, Andrew Lloyd Dennis, Willard Hayes, Louise Johnson, Charles Shoults, Kathlee Perry, Vann Potts, Annie Laura Potts, Katherine Williams, Harvey M. Nix, Jr.,, Rozelle Chism, Geneva Shoults.

Mars Hill—James Austin Foshee.

Mineral Springs—Milton Retherford, Mozell Driver.

Mt. Pleasant—Luther Chambers, Louie Crowe, Willie Merle Littlejohn, Marie Price, Frank Collins, Jr., W. B. Crowe, Jr., Annie Massey, Hubert Duke, Roddie Massey, Burene Edwards, Thelma Holley, James Price, Virginia Edwards, Mayo Foshee, Lorene Price, Pauline Price, Wendall Massey, Gladys Bell, Millard Bell, Vernie Bell, Lawson Bell, Ilar Massey, Lucile Price.

New Harmony—Lucile Williams, Myrtle Katherine Williams, Clyde Headley, Earl Headley, Orell Williams.

Oak Grove—Louise Cobb, Virginia Glass, Labon Northcutt, Eason Little, Forrest Glass, Rascoe Cobb.

Pilgrim Rest—Willie Clyde Hill. Andrew Hill.

Pinedale — Catherine Thompson, Wallace Headley.

Popwell — Pauline Jones, Thurl Patterson, Estha Owen, Rufus Jones.

Providence — Agnes Bates, Pearl Bates.

Shoults—Tuley George Jarrett, Thomas Jarrett.

Stanton—Elaine McKinney, Gertrude Eaves, Maudine Roebuck, Lorene Walker, Warren Walker, Clara Lee Gragg, Vivian Davis, Edmund Davis, Vera Lue Jones, Eva Gay, Lucile Gaddy, Mildred Claudine Gay, Sarah Nell Walker, C. A. Cook, Willard Huff, Clifford Davis, Edwin Lewis Golson, Viola Walker, Laverne Lenoir, Gracie McLean.

Thomas Jr.—Herman Jones, Wynelle Jones, Vester Powell, Sybil Ray, Joe Lansford, Elizabeth Cathey, Mike Perkins, Charlie Mae Thornton.

Thorsby — Lucile Each, Ilamae Bean, Mary Nell Pate, Inez Littlejohn, Garland Conway, Walter Earl Littlejohn.

Union Point — Vera Nell Mims, Naomi Mims.

Union Grove—Doris Martin, Bernice Williams, Floyd Gray, Johnnie Williams, Lorene Robinson, Erskine Martin, Arley Glasscock, Ruby Williams, Maxine Glasscock, Johnnie Ruth Faulkner, Cilla Robinson, Lefaye Dorminey, Carrie Lee Glasscock, Bessie Hilson.

Verbena—Olivia Dansby, Frances Dansby, Roberta Howell, Paul Hughes, Pearl Hughes, Edith Louise Johnson, Eddie Lois Partridge, Andrew Pyron, Orvid Hughes, Marshall Williams, Lurla Mae Littleton, Celia Baker, Sarah Hollis.

Vermont—Ishmael Ratliff, Louise Sansom.

KNOTTY TREES IN DEMAND

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 7.—Usually knots in trees or lumber lower the value. However, in some cases the reverse is true, states the Alabama Commission of Forestry, provided the knots are soundly held in place in the board.

Expensive residences are now being built with one or more rooms panelled in knotty pine or hardwoods. Furniture of certain types is often built of knotty wood.

Worm holes in many woods add to their charm when made into furniture and paneling. This is particularly true of oak and chestnut lumber which is used in constructing old English tavern type furniture.

Due to a continuation in reduction of the supply of beef cattle, the market is developing a strong undertone, indicating higher prices for the late summer months and early fall. The United States is about 800,000 head short as compared with the first six months of 1928, and 13 per cent fewer cattle were on feed August 1, 1931, than on the same date a year ago.

IN MEMORY OF J. W. RUSHING

Whereas, on Monday, August 24th at 8:30 a.m., it pleased God to take unto Himself our friend and Christian brother, Mr. Jim Rushing, who was a faithful member of our church and Sunday School, and whereas, we will miss his kindly word and counsel in all our meetings; be it Resolved that we express our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives. May we so live and love until when the time comes for us to depart from this life we will be ready to meet our friend and brother in a land where we will never grow old.

Man that is born of woman hath but a short time to live, and is full of misery. He cometh up and is cut down like a flower fleeth as if it were a shadow, and never continueth in one stay. In the midst of life we are in death. Of whom may we seek for succor but of thee, O Lord, who for our sins are justly displeased.

I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord; he that believeth in me though he were dead, yet shall he live, and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

Brother Rushing left to mourn after him his wife, ten children, an aged father and step-mother, and a host of relatives and friends. His body was laid to rest in the East View cemetery. Rev. A. C. Nelson officiated with Martin of Clanton in charge of the body.

Respectfully,—East View Church and Sunday School.

Economists predict that prices for dairy products during the next few years will be faced with lower prices than have prevailed during the past ten years. Consequently, county agents and others are advising farmers and dairymen to meet lower prices with efficiency in production.

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CONSTIPATION

"If I let myself get constipated," says Mr. A. B. Brannon, 803 Oakland Ave., Gaffney, S. C., "I find soon that my head is dull and aching. A few doses of Black-Draught will make me feel like new. I know when one lets himself go, the system gets clogged, and he gets tired and sluggish. That was my trouble till I learned of Black-Draught and have used it. Results have been splendid." FBA 17

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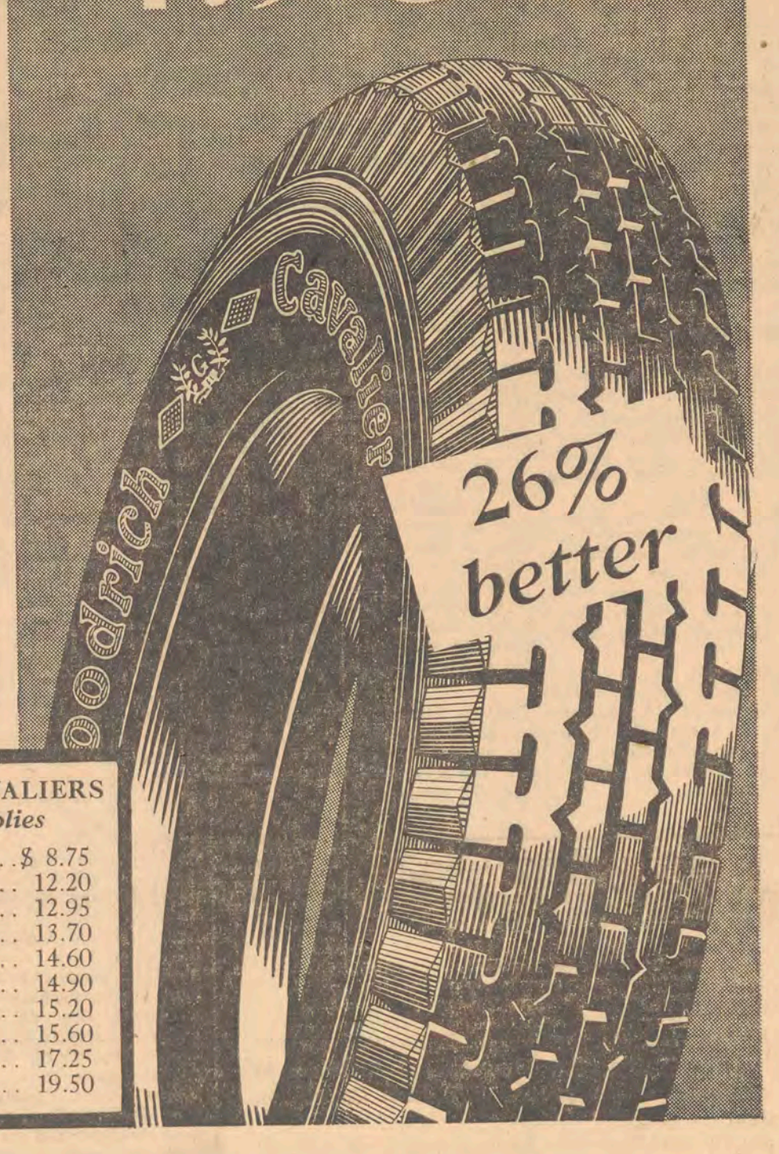
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5.00-20	7.10	6.00-20	15.20
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WHEN WASHINGTON WAS DEFEATED AT BRANDYWINE

At "twelve o'clock at night," September 11, .1777, General Washington sat down in his improvised headquarters at Chester, within thirty miles of Philadelphia, to write Congress an account of the battle of Brandywine which had taken place that day. But the hand which had carried the sword all day was too tired to wield the pen, and Washington had to ask one of his aides to write the news to Congress.

Timothy Pickering, adjutant general, prepared the account of the battle which was signed by the Commander-in-Chief and sent to Congress.

"I am sorry to inform you," the letter began, "that, in this day's engagement, we have been obliged to leave the enemy masters of the field."

The battle of Brandywine, as recalled by the Division of Infirmation and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, was the result of Washington's great effort to save Philadelphia from Howe. Handicapped as he was, he failed to stop the British, but only after a stubborn resistance that cost Howe many of his best soldiers.

In August General Howe had commenced his movement on Philadelphia. He disembarked his army near the head of Elk on the Chesapeake, about seventy miles from Philadelphia, paused only long enough to complete preparations for the march and started for the American capital. It was now evident that Howe meant to take the city, and Washington had either to fight or to turn Philadelphia over to the enemy without a struggle. With a force numerically inferior and poorly armed, the General decided to fight.

In his general orders of September 5, Washington appealed to the army to support him to the utmost in the battle which was now inevitable. "Two years," he wrote, "have we maintained the war, and struggled with difficulties innumerable, but the prospect has brightened." He sugested that if they were successful in this campaign the war would be concluded.

OIL EMULSION FOR PLANT LICE

At the request of County Agent, C. E. Stapp, we print the following formula for making oil emulsion for killing plant lice:

Dissolve one pound of soap in one gallon of water, add two gallons of kerosene oil and stir. This makes a stock solution that will keep a long time. When ready to spray use one part of above stock solution to 18 or 20 parts of water.

Always wash ice before putting it into the refrigerator.

Do not wrap the ice; it must melt in order to keep the refrigerator cold.

COTTON POOL PLAN SENT TO MEMBERS

Members of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association have been notified by J. A. Beaty, acting general manager, that the association will advance on annual pool cotton this season within about one cent per pound of the value of the cotton on the date of delivery. "Under this plan members can receive a big part of the value of this cotton and still be in position to take advantage of rises that might come in prices," Mr. Beaty said.

Advances on cotton placed in the special pool will be the total value of the cotton if the member wishes it sold immediately or a reasonable advance if the member wishes to hold it and name the date of sale himself, he continued.

At twenty-one places in the state the association has placed classers who will give members a final class on their cotton the day it is delivered. Those who can deliver to points where these classers are located will be able to draw immediately on the association drafts calling for the total advance if the cotton is placed in the annual pool or the special pool for sale at later date or the total value of the cotton if it is placed in the special pool for immediate sale.

The classers will be at Dothan, Slocomb, Abbeville, Camden, Andalusia, Evergreen, Selma, Cullman, Hartselle, Troy, Huntsville, Florence, LaFayette, Roanoke, Fayette, Tuscaloosa, Gadsden, Grove Hill, Albertville, Guntersville, and Boaz. Classers would have been placed at other places but capable men were not available, Mr. Beaty explained.

Members who cannot deliver to those points will carry their cotton to warehouses designated by the association or the railroad platform and use their association which, as soon as the cotton can be classed, will be brought up to the total advance due the member if the cotton is placed in the annual pool or special pool for later sale or the total value of the cotton if it is placed in the special pool for immediate sale.

ALABAMA FARMERS PREPARE TO PLANT WINTER LEGUMES

Alabama farmers are making good progress with their plans for planting seed of Austrian peas and hairy vetch this fall, according to reports received from the county agents by District Agents J. T. High, R. G. Arnold and Emmett Sizemore at the Experiment Station.

They are placing orders for seed and basic slag with which to fertilize, because basic slag is recommended by the Experiment Station at Auburn. They are also making their plans to plant the seed in late September or early October.

Several large shipments of seed have been bought by the Alabama Farm Bureau Mutual Supply Association from Oregon farmers for distribution among Alabama farmers. Harvesting and shipping of these seed were supervised by C. L. Hollingsworth, county agent for Clarke county.

Planting of these seed this fall will be done primarily for soil improvement next year. Experience has demonstrated that improving land this way is better and cheaper than buying fertilizer. Big yields of cotton, corn and other crops are now being made in Alabama where winter legumes were plowed under last spring.

In addition, winter legumes are used for grazing and also for making hay when planted in a combination with oats.

Inadequate funds with which to buy the seed and fertilizer is the only barrier to planting of a very big acreage of winter legumes in Alabama this year. Eve with this handicap it is hoped that the acreage to be planted will be larger than that planted in any other year.

RADIO TEAM WINS HONOR

Weber and Fields Become Regular Feature of Dance Orchasera's Programs

So enthusiastic has been the response to the humorous sketches of Weber and Fields, who became a feature of the Saturday night programs of B. A. Rolfe and the Lucky Strike Summer Party Orchestra recently, that they have been engaged for all three weekly periods of this popular dance orchestra, according to an announcement by the American Tobacco Company. They made their debut as a regular feature Tuesday evening, August 25th, during the orchestra's broadcast from station WEAF over a nation-wide NBC network, beginning at 10:00 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, and will appear thereafter on Tuesday, Thursdays, and Saturday evenings.

Weber and Fields joined forces fifty-three years ago, and with the exception of one eight year separation, have been together ever since. They are, without doubt, the most famous vaudeville team that ever stepped before the footlights, and their jokes and dialect set a style in humor that has been imitated by hundreds of comedians for the last thirty years. Unlike bost comedy teams of a past generation who were forced into the background because of ever-changing styles in theatrical fare, Weber and Fields have continued to grow in popularity, thus achieving a unique and virtually unparralleled position in the show world. Since the advent of

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 13

SOME MISSIONARY EXPERIENCES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 14:1-28.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Some Missionary Adventures.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Some Missionary Adventures.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Hardships of Missionaries.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity Facing Other Religions.

I. Paul and Barnabas Preaching at Iconium (vv. 1-7).

Their experience here was much the same as at Antioch. They entered the Jewish synagogue and preached, causing a multitude of Jews and Gentiles to believe. The unbelieving Jews stirred up the Gentiles to the most bitter opposition. Concerning their work in Iconium observe.

1. Their manner of preaching (v. 1). They "so spake" that a great multitude believed. They were true preachers. Only that which brings conviction of sin and induces decisions for Christ can be truly said to be preaching in the biblical sense. It is not enough merely to bring the truth to the people. It must be brought in such a way that men and women will be induced to decide for Christ.

2. Their attitude toward opposition (v. 3). This is suggested by the word "therefore." "Long time therefore they tarried." The opposition did not prevent their preaching but incited them to continue preaching. Christian workers should not give up work because of opposition.

3. Their preaching accompanied with miracles (v. 3). Since the opposition was so fierce, the Lord granted special help in his vindication of their testimony.

4. The effect of their preaching (v. 4). The multitude of the city was divided. Where men faithfully preach the gospel there will be division.

5. Paul and Barnabas assaulted (vv. 5-7). The Jews and the Gentiles united in this assault. Being apprised of this effort, Paul and Barnabas fled to Lystra and Derby, where they preached the gospel.

II. An Attempt to Worship Paul and Barnabas as Gods (vv. 8-18).

1. The occasion (vv. 8-10). It was the healing of a lame man. God's gracious power shown in healing this lame man occasioned new difficulty. That which ought to have been a help was turned into a hindrance. This was a notable miracle. The man had never walked. On hearing Paul preach, faith was born in his heart (Rom. 10:17). When Paul perceived that he trusted Christ, he called with a loud voice that all could hear for the man to stand upright. The cure was instantaneous, for he leaped up and walked (v. 10).

2. The method (vv. 11-13). They called Barnabas Jupiter, and Paul Mercurius because he was the chief speaker. The priest of Jupiter brought oxen and garlands ready to offer sacrifices unto these men (v. 13). In the person of Jesus Christ God has actually appeared to man (John 1:14; Phil. 2:7, 8).

3. Their efforts frustrated (vv. 14-18). This foolish act was happily averted by the tact of the apostles as exhibited in the address of the occasion:

a. They denied that they were divine beings.

b. They directed them to turn away from these vain things unto the living God who made heaven and earth.

III. The Stoning of Paul (vv. 19-22).

Wicked Jews from Antioch and Iconium pursued Paul with relentless hate to this place where they stirred up the very people who had been willing to worship them a short time before. This shows that satanic worship can soon be turned into satanic hate. This hatred took form in the stoning of Paul and the dragging of him out of the city for dead. Having been raised up by God, he with undaunted courage pressed on with his duties as a missionary bearing the good tidings to the lost. Soon after this, Paul turned back and revisited the place where he had preached, telling them that through great tribulation they must enter into the Kingdom of God.

IV. The Organization of Churches in the Field (vv. 23-28).

Evangelization with Paul did not mean a hasty and superficial preaching of the gospel, but the establishment of a permanent work. Elders were appointed in every church. The work of the missionary is not done until there is established on the field self-governing and self-propagating churches.

Christ's Coming

My friends, all the singing about it in the world will not bring the coming of Christ a day nearer—and there are no songs of the Christian church which so fill my heart with gladness and my eyes with tears as the songs of Christ's coming. But service will.—J. Stuart Holden.

Our Rewards

We are rewarded, not according to our sphere, or the results of our work, but according to the sincerity and beauty of our motives.—F. B. Meyer.

The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.00

FARMERS FORTIFIED WITH FOOD CROPS

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 31.—Despite the low price of cotton Alabama is well fortified against a hard winter by bumper feed and food crops now growing in most counties.

This was reported by farm bureau leaders and county agents from all counties who met recently here and in Birmingham to plan the fall campaign of cooperative work of the county farm bureaus and the State agricultural extension service. Presidents, secretaries, and managers of county farm bureaus, as well as county agents, attended the meetings.

A concerted campaign led by leading farmers, county agents, and business men last winter and spring was mentioned as one of the chief reasons for the increased feed and food production.

The two main planks in the cooperative farm program for the fall months will be the planting of Austrian winter peas and hairy vetch and the planting of fall gardens. The vetch and pea planting is being urged as a way to build up soils, it being pointed out by authorities that these crops when turned under will, on the average, double the crops of cotton and corn which follow, since they add nitrogen and humus to the soil.

Information on how to have a fall garden has been or will be given to nearly every farm family in Alabama by county agents, reports show. Circular letters, personal contact, community meetings, and the press have been used in the campaign to promote fall and winter garden planting.

These gardens are one of the chief weapons being used to keep the wolf away from the door this winter. Many negro families have planted fall and winter gardens and will have more to eat this winter.

PLANT HAY IN FALL; HARVEST IT IN SPRING

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 7.—With a view to harvesting a big yield of excellent hay next May and June the experiment station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn is advising farmers to plant together winter legumes and either oats or wheat in September or early October this fall.

"North of Birmingham," said J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist at Auburn, "plant one bushel of Alabama blue stem wheat and either 20 pounds of hairy vetch or 30 pounds of Austrian peas per acre. South of Birminghgam plant two bushels of oats and either 20 pounds of hairy vetch or 30 pounds of Austrian winter peas.

"Red rust-proof and Fulghum varieties of oats are good. In either section of the state and for each of these mixtures fertilize with basic slag at the rate of 400 to 600 pounds per acre."

Farmers throughout Alabama have demonstrated that it is wise to produce hay this way. They made big yields per acre and the quality of the hay was very good, it being a mixture of a legume and a small grain, either oats or wheat. By harvesting in May and June the hay was used in making corn, cotton, and other crops.

Farm averages last spring were about two tons of this hay per acre. More than this amount was made at the secondary agricultural school at Jackson and at other demonstration school farms.

Where hay was made this way farmers planted either soybeans or cowpeas, thereby getting two good feed crops in one year from the same land.

Voice on the phone—"Lo, ish thish prohibish offisher?"

"Yes, why?"

"Thash wot I wash wond'rin'."

Thorsby Gin

We have procured the services of Mr. Andrew Davis to operate our gin this season, who is well known in this section as a good ginner. Mr. Davis will do his best to please each and every customer.

Our machinery has been thoroughly gone over, and is in the best of shape for doing satisfactory work. Your business will be appreciated.

Thompson Brothers Gin & Warehouse Company

THORSBY, ALABAMA

ADDING MACHINE PAPER

Single roll **15c** Two rolls **25c**

The Union-Banner

PHONE 63

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Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

THE TRIBUTE OF THE SCHOOLS TO SCOUTING—By W. A. SUTTON

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, president of the National Educational Association and superintendent of schools of Atlanta, Georgia, recently addressed the twenty-first annual meeting of the Boy Scouts in Memphis, Tenn., on the title of "The Tribute of the School to Scouting." In as much as our local schools will be open shortly it is thought most appropriate to print this article as given by Dr. Sutton just at this time. Dr. Sutton said:

'Scouting is the antidote for the auto-intoxication which this overwrought age has super-imposed upon boyhood in that it came at a time when civilization had made greater, more far reaching, faster changes in a period of twenty-five to fifty years than it had made in five hundred or even a thousand years of any period in the world's history.

If the play of forces from the outside is such as to overestimate, or to react in such a tremendous way on the life of the boy, or, if they are radically different from what they have been during the last ten, fifteen, twenty, thirty, or forty year, or forty million years, then the development of the boy is going to be abnormal. It will be constrained; it will be affected with such a feeling of unrest, distracted nerves, irritable type of living, that adolescence becomes the bane of the existence of the mother and father, and of the daughter, and of the friends and associates.

An Antidote for Super-Imposed Civilization

Now, just exactly that thing has happened. A civilization that we have not been prepared for has been superimposed upon us; and, it has brought about a revolution, and, in our internal system it has affected our physical makeup in such a way, and has affected our boys in such a way that these great forces have poured in an excess of stimulation into the blood channel, and the boy is all disturbed.

The boy who has, at the unstable age, been receiving a kind or moral impulse that has come down to him through all the centuries, has found that impulse changed overnight.

What is the antidote and what is the contribution of Scouting? How fortunate it is that the Scout program provides that the scoutmaster can take the boy for a few hours, or a few days, away from the glaring lights; away from the jazz music; away from all those things that beat in on his life. How wonderful a thing that he can go back and chart the stars; go back to the primitive and live as people have lived for ten million years, and get some soothing and quieting influences. What a marvelous thing that he can get out of the automobile; he gets on his feet; he has to walk seven miles and chart his way, and go along and think, instead of letting all these automobiles and all this jazz beat in and destroy his life. What a marvelous thing and what an antidote for civilization is the fact that thousands of boys, this year, are going into the camps of this country.

Camp As Important As Schoolhouse

As an educator, I want to say to you, I have come to realize that the camp is as important to this country in many respects as is the schoolhouse. It is a part of the boy's life. The one great contribution of scouting to the public schools and to America, and to the world, has been that it has proved an antidote for this super-imposed civilization. If every boy who reaches this critical age could have the opoprtunity to earn merit badges, to work with the soil, to learn to swim, to chart the course of the stars, to look up to God who made these stars; instead of the movies, instead of over-stimulating this boy, we could get these things to react and quiet and soothe and give him a basis of life and character. It is giving the stability to America, and other lands, that it needs in these distracting times. If you can put this stability into the life of the boy, you have made a marvelous contribution.

Recognition of Scholarship

The second thing is this: Scouting has contributed to public schools a recognition of scholarship. In the city of Atlanta only about twenty-two per cent of the boys who go through high school, so far, have had as much as one year in scouting; but, eighty-five per cent of all the honor roll boys are Scouts.

There has come into the life of the boy, through this guiding influence, through the good turn idea the realization that in his life there is something to live for besides the question of pleasure. That is the controlling impulse that is given to the Scout; the ability to sit at his table, or his desk, or chair, and work his problems.

What we need in this country, above everything, is clear thinking, straight thinking. God pity us if we come to think that scholarship is just the mastery of a book, as much as I love the book. We are learning that there is a basis of scholarship, basis of character, of international feeling and relations. You know, I feel sorry for any man that would live on a little old eight-thousand mile globe and call somebody else a foreigner. I would just as soon call someone a foreigner who lives across the street. Let's go away thinking straight with regard to international relations; with regard to people in our own lands that have come from afar. Here is an organization where Catholic, Jew, Protestant, black and white and brown can all meet and say 'we believe in being fair to each other.' That is the basis of straight thinking, and straight thinking is scholarship.

The Ideal of Service

Scouting has given to the public schools an ideal that has been mine—I think I got it from scouting—throughg all these years, as a teacher, that school is life. No longer does a boy think of school as a preparation for life. Scouting has put a great principle into action; that we 'learn by doing;' that doing a thing is the way to master it. If we want to learn, the thing to do is to get out with a ladder, or tongs, or a bicycle, or a motor; and, with that thing in our hand, to do the thing that the arithmetic or georgraphy or history said. It has become no longer a matter of merely of learning the duties of a president or a mayor; but realizing that citizenship is serving an hour, or two or three or five hours, for the benefit of others. Put into the schools the ideals of service.

I remember an incident that occured at our camp. The rules said no boys should go away from camp unless three went together. And, every afternoon we misesd three boys. Nearby lived an old man ninety-three years of age, and his wife, ninety. It was cold, in the woods. The Scout Executive and I decided to find out what those boys were doing, so we watched them. Every afternoon they slipped out with an axe and went out to where this old couple lived and cut their wood, split it, and carried it in the house, in order that they might have fire at night. For two months these Scouts did this, and never said a word about it.

What had Scouting caused to take place in the lives of these boys? One was elected as Rhodes scholar. He had gone to Princeton and had graduated, and had been on the football team at Princeton and at Atlanta. When he was about to sail for England we gave him a little dinner. We told him all about the things that he had done and how proud we were of his record. After we had given him our little gift, we expected him to say something. He arose and stood at attention and said: 'On my honor I will do my best,' and sat down. The Scout idea had gotten across.

The contribution to physical adjustment, the contribution to scholarship, and the contribution to the ideal of service, has given to these million of Boy Scouts the power to leaven the lump for America. I am no prophet, I am not able to read the signs of the time, but I am convinced that it has been organizations like the Boy Scouts of America that have given us, during these times of stress and strain, the ability to look to our flag, to love and respect it, that have given us character that will stand the test of time. Scouting is a challenge for our men to say not only one million, but in the next three years at least three million of the more than twelve million boys of this age shall come into the fold of this organization."

The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.85

WALNUT CREEK

The sunrise prayer meeting which was sponsored by our Christian Endeavor society on last Sunday morning was a wonderful success. The meeting was conducted by J. J. Johnson, and the entire hour was devoted to songs and prayers. We are very proud of the interest that was shown. The service begun just a few minutes before sunrise, and continued for an hour. There were 47 present. We hope to have another meeting sometime in the future.

The interest in Sunday school is still good.

We had a nice crowd at Christian Endeavor Sunday night and several new members were enrolled.

Next Saturday and Sunday are our regular preaching days. Our subject for next Sunday night at Christian Endeavor will be "What should Meetings Accomplish?" We are planning to have a "Target" meeting at this time. Everybody come and take part with us.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday school is still progressing nicely. We had a very nice Sunday school program Sunday morning. First on program was a sentence prayer, by three of the adult members. Next, lesson discussed by one of the adult members; then a song by four of the advanced members. Let everybody come to Sunday school next Sunday morning and bring some one with you, and we will have a better sunday school.

BILLINGSLEY

Mr. A. C. Marlar of Tuscaloosa was the week end guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Marlar.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Plantersville Circuit Methodist Church which was held here last Sunday was wel attended. Dr. McLeod, presiding elder, delivered a very inspiring sermon at the morning service.

Miss Effie Pattillo is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pattillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodard of Avera, Mississippi and Mrs. Jim Busby and son, James, Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vinson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson made a business trip to Clanton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bazel Thompson left Monday to visit friends in Fla.

Messrs. J. F. and Claud King spent Monday with a fishing party on Coosa River.

Mrs. Lula Robinson of Tallassee is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Mills.

Mrs. J. F. Apperson and sons, Henry Milton and Otto, visited friends in Selma Saturday.

Willig Higgin and Loucile Pattilli entered Chilton County High School at Clanton last Monday.

The tragic death of Carl Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mills, which occurred Saturday cast a gloom of sadness over our town and community which will be hard to efface from our memory.

Highest Corn Yield Made by Dixie Farmer

Setting new records is getting to be a habit with W. Y. Thrash, well known farmer of Walnut Grove, Miss.



Mr. Thrash

Two years ago he averaged on a three-acre field 181 bushels of shelled corn an acre. Last year he increased the yield to 193 bushels. As far as is known, these records were the highest yields made in the country during the last two years.

Sound farm practices account for Mr. Thrash's spectacular yields. An important feature of his program has been two side-dressings with Chilean nitrate of soda, the first when the corn is knee-high and the second about three weeks later, depending on the season.

Both of his records were completed in the Mississippi Better Corn Production Contest.

ADMINISTRATRIX SETTLEMENT NOTICE

In the matter of R. N. Roebuck Estate; Probate Court, Chilton County:

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of September, 1931, the undersigned Administratrix filed her accounts, vouchers, and other written evidence, for a Partial Settlement of her said administration.

Notice is hereby given that the 26th day of September has been the appointed day on which to make said Partial Settlement, and at that time the Court will hear and examine the vouchers and other evidence regarding said settlement.

Mrs. DELLA ROEBUCK,
Administratrix for the Estate of R. N. Roebuck, deceased. 9-10-3t-ch.

ONE DOSE GERMAN REMEDY ENDS GAS

"I was sick and nervous with indigestion and stomach gas. One dose of Adlerika helped. I eat anything now and sleep good."—Henry Dodd.

You can't get rid of indigestion or gas by just doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German Doctor's remedy.—Upchurch Drug Co.

MERCHANTS WILL ADVANCE COTTON

No Charge For Interest, Storage, Insurance, Grading or Weighing

In view of present low prices of cotton and the necessity of the producers having some money at this time, the cotton merchants of the Atlantic States will buy cotton from the producer on call purchase contract. That is, they will take cotton from the producers, grading and weighing same and advancing the producers 80 per cent of its market value at the time the cotton is turned over to them. No charge will be made to the producer for grading and weighing, nor any charge for storage interest, insurance and selling. The cotton shippers will require additional markins should cotton decline but on the other hand are ready to make additional advances should the market advance, this being the same provision any bank would require where money is loaned with cotton as collateral When such cotton is turned over to the cotton merchants it will be their property, but the price will not be fixed until such time as the producer desires, but within the limits agreed upon in his contract of sale.

This plan would save the producer charges for grading and weighing which he would necessarily have to pay in the event he borrowed against his cotton from other sources and furthermore, no interest, insurance, storage or selling commissions will be charged him.

We do not mean to advise the farmer that the market is going up or down, as nobody knows, but if he desires the assistance, as outlined above, and will communicate with any one of our members in the states embraced by the Atlantic Cotton Association, of Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina and Virginia the whole proposition will be cheerfully explained to him.

NIGHT SCHOOL AT VERMONT

Earle Thomas, vocational teacher at Isabella, and Miss Bertha Dennis, home economics teacher, are conducting a night school for farmers and their wives at Vermont Schoolhouse, in the southwestern part of the county. The subject that is being studied is "A Home Garden the Year Round."

Mr. Thomas reports that the school is now in the fourth week. Sessions are held three nights a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The enrollment is 22 and the usual attendance is about 35.

In addition to the night school, Mr. Thomas reports that two canning demonstrations have been held in the Vermont community. The people of the community show a fine interest in the work.

HAYNES NEWS

Miss Ethel Cox of Atlanta, Ga., spent Labor Day with her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Jones and daughter, Sarah, and Mr. J. I. Gaines motored to Prattville Sunday afternoon.

A good many people from here attended the baptising at Indian Grave, and the funeral at Billingsley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Graham Smith is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Mr. R. L. Jackson and son, C. E., attended the Sunday school convention at Mt. Carmel Sunday.

Miss Virginia McKinley of Brent is visiting Miss Lonella Gaines.

Mr. Harvey Carter is spending his vacation with his sister, Miss Winnie Carter.

Mr. W. E. Wright made a business trip to Prattville Monday.

Mrs. Alf Hix and little daughter, Mattie Lee, of Coral Gables, Fla., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Deramus Saturday night.

We are very sorry Mr. J. Bob Deramus is not doing well. We hope he will soon regain his health.

Miss Minnie Carter, Messrs. Harvey Carter, W. M. Deramus, and Master Houston Carter motored to Selma Monday.

Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, director of Child Welfare Work in Alabama, was in Clanton Monday to meet the County Commissioners in the interest of having the child welfare program reinstateed in this county.

Malley Armstrong and some friends came down from Birmingham Monday to spend Labor Day on a fishing trip with Cecil Armstrong.

Lamar Calloway has left Duke University in North Carolina and gone to New York, where he will be with his brother, Dr. Raymond Calloway, for some time. He will study at New York Hospital, where Raymond is house surgeon. Lamar will return to Duke University after a few months in New York.

ISABELLA HIGH SCHOOL OPENS WITH LARGE ENROLLMENT

Isabella High School opened Monday morning, September 7th.

Dr. Haskew, pastor of the Methodist Church, delivered a most inspiring address to the students and patrons of the school. His theme was: "What I Should do if I were a Youth Again." He developed his subject with enthusiasm which touched not only youth but everyone present.

Plans for student government, club organizations, and athletic activities were laid out by Mr. J. D. Griffin, principal.

Mr. Howard Oden, chairman of the board of trustees, pledged their hearty support to the faculty and student body. The music teacher, Miss Mary Ellis, of Clanton, rendered a beautiful piano solo. She also accompanied Mr. Ralph Grant, instructor of English, in a vocal solo.

HEAVY RAIN TUESDAY NIGHT

An extremely heavy rain fell in the vicinity of Clanton Tuesday night. Some hail and strong winds were reported from different places. The display of lightning was profuse. A cow was killed by lightning at Ben Brown's place west of Clanton. Heavy damage to crops was done in some localities.

OFFICERS CAPTURE BIG STILL

Sheriff Gillespie's deputies came breezing into town Tuesday afternoon with a big fine copper still tied on the front of their car. The outfit was captured while it was being operated by two men in the Smith settlement west of Jemison. The operators were arrested.

The officers stated that about fifteen gallons of peach brandy had just been run through the still, and the operators were fixing to double it back.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Wyatt and children and Mrs. W. B. Wyatt attended the association at Providence in Coosa County Wednesday of this week.

CHILTON COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
M. D. FOSHEE, Manager

A good business man will not buy a farm or any property without first looking it over to see what it is worth.

However, some will buy or loan money on land without an abstract.

Isn't it equally as foolish to buy a farm without looking it over as to buy it and not know whether the titles are good or not? Without an abstract you do not know where you are getting the land you look at or not.

Before investing in land in any way have an abstract made and be safe.

M. D. FOSHEE CLANTON, ALA.

FOX'S Bargains

WHITE CHINA PITCHERS
The good old fashioned kind that mother used to keep that good buttermilk in. Will not turn color. Two sizes.

CUPS AND SAUCERS
6 cups and 6 saucers, 12 pieces 65c

9-inch Dinner Plates, each 10c

SHOT GUN SHELLS
Winchester Ranger and Repeater
Price 65c and up

ICE CREAM FREEZER
½-gallon, wooden tub while they last 95c

GLASS LAMPS
10 inches high, complete with wick and No. 2 burner. Price 49c

FRYING PANS
Thick bottom. Cool handles
8c to 30c

A big variety of every kind of useful article needed in the home. Come and look through our store.

W. W. FOX Variety Store

Prices-- that are Right

We always try to give the BEST for LESS. Here are a few of the SPECIALS for this week.

8-OZ. OVERALLS
Mens Overalls all sizes
95c

GINGHAM
Fast colors Per Yard
5c

WORK SHIRTS
Mens heavy blue Work Shirts
48c

CRETONNE
36 inches wide Per Yard
10c

BLANKETS
66 x 80 Double Plaid
98c

BROADCLOTH
Yard wide, solid colors Per Yard
10c

CHEVIOTS
Heavy Weight Blue Per Yard
10c

BOYS CAPS
Regular 75c values For Only
48c

WORK SHOES
For Saturday A real chance to save money
SEE THEM

SILK DRESSES
New Dresses that sold for $9.95 now offered for
$5.95

PRINTS
36 inches wide Fast Color Per Yard
10c

FREE PATTERNS
Your choice of any pattern in our store FREE with $2.50 purchase of dress goods.

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
Clanton, Ala.
"ALWAYS LEADS IN VALUES"

BROADUS CONNATSER IS SOLD TO CLEVELAND CLUB

What has been predicted all this summer with reference to Broadus Connatser and his ball playing has happened. It was announced last Saturday that the flashy New Orleans first baseman had been sold to the Cleveland (Ohio) Club of the American League.

During this entire season Connatser has been batting around the top of the Southern League. He has had the finest season of his career. His friends here at home have been guessing that some of the big clubs would grab him before the season was over.

Broadus was in Clanton for a day and night last week. He said he expects to come back here and spend the winter with his uncle, W. W. Fox, and will report for duty at the Indian training camp next spring.

THREE WRECKS HERE LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

Spurgeon Calloway and his wrecker picked up three car wrecks on the highway last Saturday night. The first was a new Chevrolet driven by two college boys from Tuscaloosa. The driver went to sleep and ran into a post at the bridge on the south side of town. The car was badly damaged and the boys were painfully hurt.

The second wreck was 20 miles south of Clanton, where a Ford and a Chevrolet ran together. No serious damage was done. The cars were only slightly damaged and the occupants were not injured.

Courtland Rutherford turned over a Chevrolet Sunday on the road near Jim Drivers'. No damage was done.

CARD OF THANKS

Little Hollis Johnson, of Ramblers Rest, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gip Johnson, was able to come to town Saturday morning, after a six-weeks illness, after a car ran over him. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson wish to thank their neighbors and friends for all the kindness shown them during his illness.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR REMISSION OF FINAL FORFEITURE JUDGMENT

Notice is hereby given as provided by Section 5128 of the Code of Alabama, 1923, that application has been made to the Governor for remission of final forfeiture judgment in case No. 3365, State of Alabama versus Joe Smith, made final on March 30, 1931, in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama.

9-10-2pd. JOE SMITH.

STANTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Campbell, Mrs. Marie Cranmore, Miss Margaret Shoults and Jimmie Shoults, all of Birmingham visited their grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Woolley, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Turkey) Boman of Birmingham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. I. U. W. Hicks.

Miss Margaret A. Woolley of Washington, D. C., was here over Labor Day visiting relatives. She returned to Washington Monday night where she will resume her work Wednesday morning in the post office department.

Miss Helma Ruddick of Birmingham is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Howard Woolley of Camden visited home folks over the week end.

Billie Gregg of Montevallo is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. W. J. Ruddick had the following children visiting her this week end: Mr. and Mrs. Boone Ruddick of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruddick of Cordova, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osburn of Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dunsmore and son, Billie, of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dunsmore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huff and daughters, Sarah and Margaret, of Yolanda visited relatives here Sunday.

J. B. Woolley returned to Seminole, Okla., Monday to resume his work with Prairie Oil and Gas Co.

Walter Hand and son, Phil, visited his parents at Marvel this week end.

J. L. Burnett attended to business in Clanton Monday.

Howard Gregg of Cleveland, Tennessee, was called to the bedside of his father, Henry Gregg, who is critically ill in the Baptist Hospital in Selma.

Ernest Eaves who has spent the summer in Montana returned home Sunday.

Merrit Walker of Birmingham returned home Sunday.

FAMOUS FEET

Old Uncle—"You must do something to become famous, my boy. Just think of Charlie Lindbergh's great feat."

Tommy—"And Charlie Chaplin's."

Willie—"Pa sent me for a piece of rope like this."

Merchant—"How much does he want?"

Willie—"Just enough to reach from the goat to the fence."

BANKERS SUGGEST BANKING REFORMS

Economic Policy Commission of American Bankers Association Recommends Aids to Progress in Banking Business.

FOLLOWING a nation-wide survey of banking conditions and opinion among bankers, the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association has made the following recommendations for banking betterment:

"Under the category of improved bank management specific improvements we might summarize are:

"(1) Liquidation or consolidation of banks where changed local economic conditions render this desirable;

"(2) Wider affiliation among state banks with the Federal Reserve System;

"(3) Development of limited branch banking where economic conditions and legal authority make this expedient;

"(4) A more general practice, especially lacking among country banks, to analyze the cost of carrying accounts and other operating details and the establishment of proper service charges to make all classes of function profitable;

"(5) A more general application of the theory and practice of secondary reserves;

"(6) Avoidance by banks of undue borrowing merely to increase their own profits by relending at higher rates, or to over-expand credit to local business in order to increase their own business;

"(7) Cooperation among bankers in local communities through city, county or regional clearinghouses so as to promote mutually beneficial conditions and practices;

"(8) The insistence upon higher educational effort and qualifications among employees, especially those to be trusted with executive duties.

Legislative Measures Proposed

"There are some external measures, along moderate legislative and supervisory lines, that we also believe would help strengthen banking. Among these are:

"(1) The broadening in the states of branch banking laws where conditions warrant an extension of this type of banking service to the public;

"(2) The establishment of sound minimum capital funds under which banks will be allowed to operate, which should be materially higher than now prevails in most states; specifically, we believe that the minimum capital with which any new bank shall be chartered, whether state or national, should be at least $50,000;

"(3) The provision of funds and regulations to keep the officers and staffs of all supervisory departments up to a level of ability and integrity that will universally inspire confidence among bankers whose activities they are empowered to review, and will supply real added defenses to the public interests they are appointed to protect.

"(4) In connection with the policies of bank chartering departments, we would recommend that, even to a greater extent than is now the practice, the greatest care and moderation should be exercised in granting new charters, so as to guard against overbanking or the launching of new banks by unqualified persons, which have doubtless been serious factors in the bank failure situation in the past.

"(5) Also, referring to Federal Reserve practice not requiring legislation, we believe that the Federal Reserve Banks should exercise more freely their rights to examine banks and use their discretionary power to refuse rediscount facilities to banks indulging in objectionable banking methods."

Banker-Farmer Plan

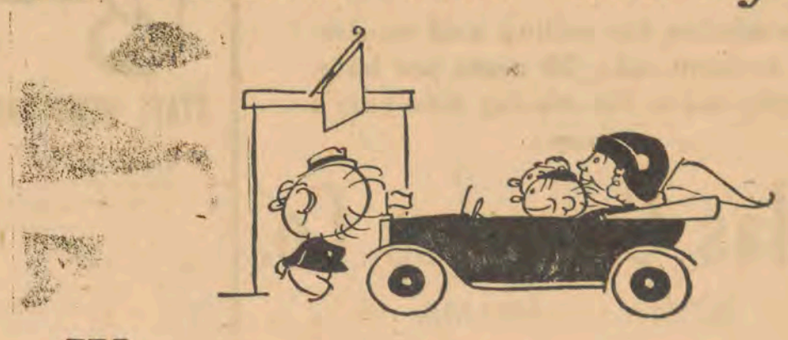
An editorial in Southern Cultivator says: "Favorable comment is being made upon the wisdom and promised results of the farmer-banker agricultural program in Georgia. Industrial leaders and publicists, noting that 115 of the 161 counties in the state have pledged prosecution of the 'live-at-home' farm reform, are regarding the working out of the plan this year as of more interest to American farmers than any developments of the Soviet five-year plan in Russia. Agricultural actuaries are of the opinion that if Georgia farmers, backed by our cooperating bankers and supply men, demonstrate the expected economies and profits of this home-support plan, it will quickly become a contagious custom all over the agricultural areas of the nation. It will be the writing of a new 'declaration of independence' for the individualist farmers of the country, putting them upon solid terms of credit and prosperity without need of recourse to federal or state financial relief measures. The man of the soil who lives year in and year out 'on his own' will stand up in his community as an economic freeman, making his own terms with the world of finance and trade."

TO SAVE SHIPPING

Well known Piano Company must quickly place in private home in or near Clanton, one Uprich Piano. Reliable party may purchase this instrument for the balance due, on low terms. Might allow reliable party to have use of Piano for the cost of tuning and expense of delivery. Write

E. BROWDY
1816 3rd Ave. No., Birmingham - Alabama

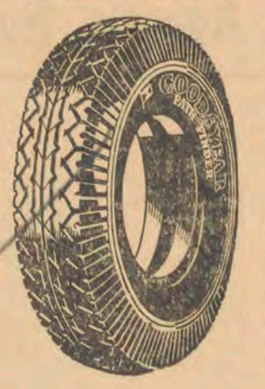
We do everything *but hold the Baby*



WHEN you drive in here, expect lots of attention to your car, if you've time for it. Free attention and you are welcome to it, whether or not you spend a dime.

So come in regularly for correct tire inflation, removal of glass, tacks, stones from tire treads, checking of wheel alignment, battery, water and testing—anything we do. We'll save you a lot of time, trouble and money. Try us and see!

Latest GOODYEAR PATHFINDER *Lifetime Guaranteed*



$5.69

4.50-21 (30x4.50)

$11.10 per pair

Other Sizes Equally Low

GOODYEAR'S FAMOUS QUALITY tire within the reach of all.

A NEW LOW PRICE FOR GUARANTEED GOODYEAR TIRES

the new and improved GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

$4.35

4.40-21 (29x4.40)

Other sizes equally low

Size	Each	Pair
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	$4.98	$9.60
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60	10.90
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	12.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57	16.70
30x3½ Reg. Cl.	4.39	8.54

Heavy Duty Truck Tires

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x5	$17.95	32x6	$29.75
7.50-20 (34x7.50)			29.95
6.00-20 (32x6.00)			15.35

TUBES ALSO LOW PRICED

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Open all night Phone 79 Clanton

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The UNION-BANNER

Clanton, Ala.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
September 9th and 10th
Kay Johnson and Neil Hamilton, In
"THE SPY"—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
September 11th and 12th
Buck Jones, In
"THE FIGHTING SHERIFF"—Talking
Serial—"Spell of the Circus"—All Talking

Monday and Tuesday
September 14th and 15th
Billie Dove, In
"SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES"
All Talking COMEDY—All Talking

A. A. JACKSON WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

Here I am again as it were, standing on the bank of the Red Sea with thousands of other farmers and laborers, without a Moses to lead us to deliverance from the thousands of Pharaohs that are causing millions of people to suffer for want of bread and clothing here in a land that God has blessed with more bread and clothing than the people of the world can possible consume. Such conditions have never been before in this world.

Our Federal Farm Board has told us that we can't get any relief from them. Our national and local government officials have told us by their actions that they can't give any relief. But have audacity to order several elections in the near future asking the voters of Alabama to amend the Constitution of our state for the purpose of heaping more bonds and taxes on a people that cannot carry the burdens that they now have on them. Shame, Shame on such statesmanship.

Our commissioners have cut out the Child Welfare Department of Chilton County. Our Board of Education has a ruling that discriminates against the little school child in favor of the large school children in transporting the large school children to and from school and denying the little child transportation. I am afraid that during the coming winter there will be hundreds of little children in Chilton County that will suffer and become offended.

Read Matthew, 18 chapter, and 6 verse, which says: "But who so shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it is better for him that a milestone were hanged about his neck; and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea.

Our commissioners also cut Mr. Stapp's salary to $100.00 per month. If Mr. Stapp can make out on $100.00 per month why can't the other county officials make out on that amount?

If Mr. Pittts wants to serve his masters, the people who elected him, let him introduce a bill when the legislature meets in extra session, and get a law passed putting all of Chilton's officials on $100.00 per month salary.

And also put the same cut to our state officials. By so doing don't you think the state could pay our school teachers? And then have plenty of money to meet all present obligations of the state, and would put us farmers, laborers, and officials nearer on an equality, which would make us think more of each other, and would be in line with the Apostle Paul's command, that we should not esteem one above the other.

Mr. Voter, what are you going to do? Are you going to vote to amend the Constitution of your state in order to give the Pharaohs and Caesars of Alabama a constitutional right to levy and collect more taxes from the already crushed tax payers of Alabama?

If there is a single farmer or laboring man in the State of Alabama that is in favor of any of the proposed amendments that is to be voted on in the next few months, will you please give your reasons for being in favor of any one of them.

In conclusion I want to challenge any farmer or laborer to show where he would get any benefit whatever to vote for the proposed amendments. But to the contrary, to vote for them will add to your present poverty, more nakedness, depression, and hunger. But the Caeesars and pharaohs of Alabama would get the benefit.—Respectfully, A. A. Jackson.

WOMAN, 87, NEVER TIRED —TAKES IRON DAILY

"I am 87 and go to church twice Sundays, take long rides and attend parties, but do not get a bit tired. I eat and sleep well. All thanks to Vinol."—Mrs. M. Batdorf.

Old people get quick benefit from iron, lime and cod liver peptone as combined in Vinol. The very FIRST bottle brings appetite and sound sleep. Equally good for nervous, run-down men and women of any age. Vinol tastes delicious. Get a bottle today!—Upchurch Drug Co.

A VISIT TO JUDGE ADAMS

Editor Union-Banner:

I went out to the Masonic Home in Montgomery last Friday to see Judge S. M. Adams. There are 400 folks there, and I did not know whether he was very well known among them. The first persons I came up with were two little boys. I asked "Where can I find Judge Adams?" One of them pointed out the building and said "Right over there."

Brother Adams was glad to see me. He would be glad to see any of his old friends. The matron told me the folks are not visiting them as much as they used to. "Perhaps," she said, "it makes them feel bad." But then I am reminded, "I was sick and in prison and ye visited me not."

He is sick: he walks with difficulty; can't read; his eyes are bad. Away from his old friends, he says he is lonely, yet his spirit seems very good. I don't know whether I could be in as good spirits or not. But there is a good side to this. The surroundings are comfortable. They have medical attention when needed, and the nurse impressed me as being an excellent lady; sensible, sympathetic, and up on her job.

But Brother Adams says "My friends are all up in Chilton County. I wish I could see more of them. I am mighty lonesome." Any of us would be too, if we were in his place.

The old judge has a big heart. He has always wanted to do something for someone. He regrets that he can not do something now. Let us go to see him when we can. Drop him a few lines of good cheer. It may make a whole day brighter for him.

I told him I was going to write this letter, and it pleased him. When you write him address him in care of Masonic Home, Montgomery.—Judson Strock, Verbena, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. M. Robinson.

SHIP YOUR COTTON TO

DALLAS COMPRESS CO.

Cheapest Insurance (27½ cents a year per $100.00).

Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interrior cotton market in the State.

Commission for selling and rendering account sale, 25 cents per bale. Ample space for storing this year's crop.

Dallas Compress Co.

SELMA, ALABAMA

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County

HAY DRYER SEEN AS BIGGEST BOON SINCE COTTON GIN

Enables Alabama Farmer To Compete With West in Raising Forage Crops

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 31.—The success of large scale experiments in the dehydration of forage crops by a mechanical dryer is seen by the New Industries Division of Alabama Power Company as possibly the greatest contribution to Alabama agriculture since the advent of the cotton gin.

The development of Alabama into one of the nation's great dairy and livestock states, through the production of an abundant supply of cheap leguminous forage crops, is expected by Power Company engineers to follow the success of the experiments conducted by T. D. Johnson on his 1,000 acre plantation in Hale County, near Demopolis.

The mechanical dryer overcomes the natural advantages of the West, where 75 per cent of the country's alfalfa is produced by irrigation and field drying. The problem in the West is to put water into forage crops, whereas Alabama's problem has been to take it out. With 20 to 24 inches of rain falling in Alabama from May to October, inclusive, about 75 per cent of the state's hay crop is rained on, bleached by the sun and stripped of its leaves in the field curing process, making it impossible to cure out better than a fair grade.

Artificial drying makes it possible to make hay while the rain falls and changes the production of leguminous forage crops from a gamble on the weather to a scientifically controlled manufacturing process. It permits cutting and curing to be done at the stage of growth when the protein and carbohydrate content is highest and the plant is young, tender and more succulent than if permitted to grow until the field drying season. In harvesting the hay while green, practically all the leaves are saved (the leaves of legumes being especially rich in protein), sun bleaching is prevented and all vitamins are retained. Under field drying practice, it is entirely possible to leave in the field the most valuable part of hay and more hay than is harvested. In this way, artificial drying enables the Alabama farmer to produce pea-green U. S. leafy grade hays and hay meals superior to the Western sun-dried product.

Some idea of the present local market for hay in Alabama may be had from the fact that agricultural authorities estimate that Alabama imports 1,000,000 tons of hay and hay meal per year. With the cost of mechanical drying known to be less than the cost of irrigation, and a differential in favor of Alabama equal to freight from Colorado, Utah and California points, the Alabama farmer is assured of a considerable cost advantage over his Western competitors and a local market for hay of quality equal to the Western product.

From the standpoint of the national market, the Alabama farmer enjoys equal advantages. According to U. S. Department of Agriculture reports, 75 per cent of the nation's alfalfa hay is produced west of Kansas City, whereas 73 per cent of the country's dairy cows are located east of Kansas City. A similar freight differential opens this national market to Alabama.

The Johnson plantation is a typical black belt farm with 200 acres planted in melilotus (sweet clover) and 800 acres in soy beans to prepare the soil for alfalfa to be planted 500 acres this fall and 500 acres next spring. All operations, from seed-bed preparation to planting and harvesting, are performed by heavy-duty tractor-drawn equipment. Delivered at the dryer in 2 hours at the most after mowing, the green hay is chopped by an ensilage cutter to 1-4 and 1-2 inch lengths and in something less than 2 minutes, the completely dried product (just as green in color as before drying) is ready for sacking. The dryer has an average capacity of 1 ton of dry hay per hour, from 3 to 4 tons of green material being required to produce 1 ton of dry hay.

With mechanical hay driers an accomplished fact and their operation successfully demonstrated, the Power Company's industrial engineers expect to see much alfalfa planted in the lime lands of the Black Belt, sweet clover in the fertile valleys and soy beans generally throughout the State, with public hay dryers at farm community centers very much like cotton gins.

USING BRICK BROODERS FOR DRYING FRUITS

Below is a copy of a letter recently received by Miss Helen Johnston, State Home Demonstration Agent, which is self explanatory.

Dear Miss Johnston:

Thought it might be of interest to you to know that I have found a new use for brick brooders.

That is for drying fruit, such as peaches and apples. The farmers here simply spread the fruit on boards in house, build fire and dry for two days. It would probably be better to spread on hardware cloth.

This seems to me a much better method than spreading on top of the house, and thought that you might pass the word on to the home agents. —W. T. Cheney, County Agent.

MARKET THE WELL FATTENED HEIFERS AT LIGHT WEIGHTS

(By Dr. John E. Evvard)

One of the most serious mistakes made in the feeding of heifer calves is to over fatten them before selling. It is very easy to carry heifers too long in the feeding lots, this both from the degree of fattening and the marketable weight stand points. Such mistakes are most costly to the feeder.

Fat heifer calves sell for the most money per hundred pounds when they are in the light weight class, tipping the scale beam at from 600 to 750 pounds per head.

When 350 pound heifer calves are liberally fed on an adequate ration, they, if rightly bred, will gain under good management at least 2 pounds per head daily. In five months that means a minimum gain of at least 300 pounds, maybe 350 pounds. The 350 pound feeding heifer will then weight from 650 to 700 pounds. At this time, if well fattened for age and size, they are near market-toppers. To carry them much longer is "poor business," ordinarily.

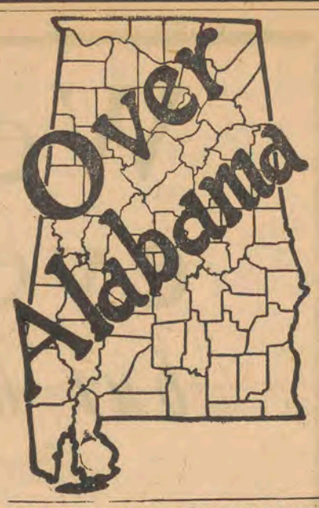
When the heifer calves are continued in the feeding yards for approximately nine months, the daily gain being kept close around two pounds a day, they will weigh about 900 to 950 pounds, over-weight and over-fat. At this very fat, heavy weight stage, considerable increase in the cost of production per cwt., and a marked reduction in selling price is experienced.

Larger profits per head are therefore nearly always made on the 600 to 750 pound fat heifers than on the 850 to 950 pound kind.

Plan meals so as to use left overs while perfectly fresh.

Do not allow food of strong odor to remain uncovered.

Half pint and pint fruit jars with straight sides make good containers for refrigerator foods.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

J. C. Inzer has been elected president of the Gadsden Community Chest, organized recently. E. H. Cross is Vice-President and Harry Disque is secretary-treasurer. The directors will meet in a few days to elect a manager of the campaign planned to raise $16,000. The City Welfare Department, the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts will be beneficiaries.

Scores of farmers from all sections of Calhoun County attended a meeting at State Experiment Farm, near Alexandria. The purpose of the meeting was to demonstrate to the farmers the use of fertilizers and cultivation of crops. Explanation of the time to plant certain products, the importance of rotation of crops and soil builders also was made.

Mobile's new voting system will be used for the first time Sept. 14, as the city chooses a new commissioner to fill Leon Schwarz's post, made vacant by retirements. All voting boxes will be under on roof with the voters casting their ballots in accordance with alphabetical listing and not by wards.

One Mobile bank president has decided his institution shall not be a victim of a daylight robbery, at least without some difficulty. He has installed an automoatic gas device which can be quickly released, spreading a layer of heavy chemicals over the lobby and cages.

Gov. Miller told a delegation of approximately 200 Alabama farmers and farm leaders that if he should see the need of a special session of the state Legislature to help the farmers he would call one, but that for the present he was "sitting steady in the boat."

Walk on the left side of the road and watch the traffic coming toward you! This is the warning of Sheriff James F. Hawkins to Jefferson County rural school students in a campaign he has instituted to avoid injury to them by automobiles.

More than 40 citizens of Phenix City are reported concerned in a U. S. Grand Jury inquiry investigation. Federal undercover agents have been at work on the case six months and approximately 65 witnesses have been summoned for the inquiry.

Sentence of five years imprisonment was assesed by a Blount County jury against T. B. Deavers, after he had been found guilty of first degree manslaughter in the slaying of Ernest Draughdrill, of Oneonta, April 5, 1931.

A group of Birmingham Age-Herald-News junior carrier salesmen were received by Gov. Miller at the capitol in Montgomery, where he welcomed them as governor of Alabama, and then appointed guides to show them over the buildings and grounds.

Gov. Miller has mailed out copies of the Garrett proposed constitutional amendment for a $25,000,000 highway bond issue to be advertised, as required by law, in daily and weekly papers in the state beginning Sept. 8.

Plans for the establishment of a junior college at Brewton, to be known as Brewton College, were completed with the filing of incorporation papers with the probate judge of Escambia County.

Col. W. P. Screws, Montgomery police commissioner, has announced installation of a Bertillon bureau along with plans for reorganizing and expanding the detective force of the Police Department.

J. M. Daily, 45, field agent for the federal farm loan bureau, with headquarters in Memphis, was severely beaten and robbed near Haleyville by a hitch hiker he had picked up in Memphis.

The Montgomery Bar Association has named a committee to investigate reports the new Barber bill regulatjng and defining the practices of law is being violated in the state.

An auto carrying five youths crashed into an embankment between Morris and Majestic, instantly killing Oscar Leon Little, 16, of Majestic.

Dr. Jacob Geffs, former assistant visiting professor of law at the University of Missouri, has joined the law school faculty at the University of Alabama.

Oliver D. Street, Jr., of Birmingham, has been appointed clerk of the United States court for the Middle Alabama District by Judge Charles B. Kennemer

The emergency road construction program inaugurated by Congress last December has closed in Alabama with 182 miles constructed at an estimated cost of $3,539,448.79.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

4-H CLUB GIRL EARNS MONEY BY ALERT WORK

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 7.—By putting into practice schemes that most girls just dream about but don't do, Louise Smilie, a Montgomery County 4-H club girl, has been able to add $147.50 to her income. It required four years of persistent work in marketing products of the Smilie home and farm.

Although $147.50 is no staggering sum for four years' profit, it is exactly $147.50 more than most girls in rural sections have been able to earn by their own efforts during the same four years.

When the curb market was established in Montgomery County, Louise had been in club work four years. During these years she had learned from demonstrations at club meetings under Mrs. Mamie C. Thorington, home demonstration agent, and from practical experience at home the art of canning, baking, and sewing. She had earned $10.00 by doing sewing and embroidery for her friends.

Because of the demand for vegetables at the curb market, Louise began a garden project and her sales from this first garden amounted to $15.00. Her sewing ability developed an art for making smocked dresses which attracted the attention of a few women in the city of Montgomery. This resulted in adding another $15.00 to her sales sheet.

In telling of her experience, Louise said, "The woods near our home are filled with huckleberries. I gathered sixteen gallons which sold for a dollar a gallon. I also gathered blackberries. Ten quarts of canned berries were sold for seventy-five cents a quart.

My garden brought $10.00 profit and my sewing $5.00, bringing the total to $38.50 for my fifth year in club work. Butter beans from the garden were shelled, making a profit of $12.50. Scuppernongs added another $14.00. A small poultry project resulted in a profit of $7.20.

Last winter Louise, with her mother and sister, made cakes and sold them for $183.75. Louise's share gave her a profit of $35.00.

Wide mouthed fruit jars are good for storing lettuce.

Mayonnaise should be kept in warmest part of the refrigerator to prevent separating when removed.

The ice chest should be washed occassionally with a solution of borax or washing soda in warm water. A thorough rinsing should follow.

JERSEY CATTLE SHOW IN CLANTON, SEPT. 18-19

Mr. Stapp and the Jersey Calf Club members anonunce that they will hold a Jersey show at Clanton the 19th of September.

All Chilton County owners of pure bred Jerseys are invited to take part in the show. The cattle will be brought in Friday, September 18, and the judging will take place Saturday morning, September 19. Immediately following the judging, the cattle will be paraded through the streets of Clanton.

Many of the club boys are already grooming and blanketing their cattle, getting them ready for the local show.

About ten of the best individual animals belonging to Calf Club members will be taken to Anniston the 12th of October for a district show.

ALABAMA TESTS ON FERTILIZING OF HAY CROPS

The importance of applying a nitrogen fertilizer with an alkaline residue to acid soils for hay crops is shown by D. G. Sturkie and R. Y. Bailey in Alabama Experiment Station Circular 58, "Experiments with Hay Crops in Alabama," according to American Hortigraphs and Agronomic Review, September issue.

The publication quotes the bulletin as saying: "In an experiment in Cecil sandy loam soil the effect of soil acidity on the growth of a number of different crops was studied. The area devoted to this experiment included plots which had been fertilized with nitrate of soda, calcium cyanamid or ammonium sulphate each year for a period of 20 years. The crops used in this study were planted in rows across the fertilized plots so that all crops grew under the various treatments. All hay crops were harvested for hay, and corn was harvested for stover, the weighgt of the entire plant being recorded."

With the exception of calcium cyanamid none of these nitrogen materials used carries lime. Since the soil was quite acid in reaction the effect of the lime in the cyanamid was very apparent, the yields of crops averaging over a period of three years, better than twice as high on the plots receiving this extra lime.

The bulletin concluded that "Sudan grass, sorghum, and soybeans suffered more serious injury than other crops from the acid condition of the soil. These crops also gave more response to calcium cyanamid than the other crops used."

Calcium cyanamid contains 22 per cent nitrogen and 75 per cent hydrated lime equivalent. One ton of calcium cyanamid contains 1,500 pounds of the latter and is the equivalent in neutralizing value of 2,000 pounds of 100 per cent pure limestone. Chemical analysis showed the degree of acidity was lowest on the calcium cyanamid plots.

DEALERS RESPONSIBLE FOR MISBRANDED SEED

"Alabama farmers who received a dwarf variety of soybeans last spring instead of hay producing variety as branded have recourse on the dealer from whom they purchased the seed and the dealer has recourse on the shipper of the beans into the State."

This statement was made by Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture, and L. N. Allen, seed analyst, who declared that "it is our desire that every farmer who purchased misbranded seed be refunded for his losses and that the shippers be duly punished."

"All farmers who did not get the kind of seed purchased are urged to take it up with their county agent," they said. "The county agents will then forward complaints to the Alabama Department of Agriculture which will cooperate with the federal authorities in bringing suit against those who violated the Alabama law by shipping the misbranded seed."

Commissioner Storrs and Mr. Allen have also written seed dealers advising that all seed not bearing an analysis as reqquired by law will be removed from sale subject to confiscation. In part the letter reads:

"This letter is to advise you that in the future all seeds not bearing an analysis as required will be removed from sale subject to confiscation when found by the seed inspectors. In order to prevent this happening to you require that all seed sold to you be tagged with the correct analysis as required by the Alabama law.

REFRIGERATOR REMINDERS

Much space may be saved by using refrigerator dishes for left overs. These dishes are covered and may be placed one upon the other.

If the wood of the refrigerator shows wear, a coat of water-proof varnish will protect it.

A dish of fresh charcoal in the refrigerator will help to absorb odors.

TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1931 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1932.

Mullins Academy, Beat 1	Oct. 5	Riderville, Beat 8	Oct. 17
Jemison, Beat 2	Oct. 6	Thorsby, Beat 9	Oct. 19
Mars Hill, Beat 2	Oct. 7	Coopers, Beat 10	Oct. 20
Benson, Beat 3	Oct. 8	Cane Creek, Beat 11	Oct. 21
Verbena, Beat 5	Oct. 9	Mineral Springs, Beat 12	Oct. 22
Mountain Creek, Beat 5	Oct. 10	Robinson's Store, Beat 12	Oct. 23
Enterprise, Beat 6	Oct. 12	Providence, Beat 13	Oct. 26
Kincheon, Beat 6	Oct. 13	Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27
Maplesville, Beat 7	Oct. 14	Pletcher, Beat 15	Oct. 28
Shoults, Beat 7	Oct. 15	Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15	Oct. 29
Stanton, Beat 8	Oct. 16	Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 30
		Clanton, Beat 4	Oct. 31

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1931.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.

AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.

Willard Batteries
NOW $6.95
13 PLATE
and up
Low Prices for Repairing and Recharging All Makes of Batteries
We Will Allow You One Dollar For Your Old Battery
BATES AUTO SHOP
On the Highway :-: Clanton, Ala.
Willard STORAGE BATTERIES
For Greater Service and Satisfaction from Any Make of Battery Use Willard Service Regularly

LUMBER
for every purpose
Buy now to build or repair your home while prices are low.
AT THESE LOW CASH PRICES
Dressed 2x4, 2x6, and 2x8 framing, up to 16 ft., $12.50 per M. Kiln dried Weatherboarding Pattern 105, No. 2, $18 per M. Kiln dried No. 2 Flooring and Ceiling, $15 per M.
Other items and grades priced proportionately low. Buy your lumber requirements from us and save the difference.
Maplesville Lumber Co.
MAPLESVILLE, ALABAMA

WEST CHILTON

Everything quiet over on this side and every body busy.

We never saw such a crop of sorghum as is now in West Chilton. It is now being made into sirup.

The Baptists of Randolph had a great revival from August 23 to the 30, with Bro. Lawrence in charge, assisted by Rev. Williams. There were 30 or 40 members received.

Remedies keep piling up on the cotton question and we wonder if any thing will be done for the cotton growers? We fear not. Nothing to do but face the situation as it is. In many instances the present depression resembles the panic of the nineties.

Mrs. J. M. Price and children of Pleasant Grove were visiting here Sunday.

Well the new tax collector is coming, we will all be glad to see him, but the heavy tax, where is it to come from? Echo answers where?

Several of our people attended the Lomax Singing Convention Sunday, among whom was the writer. We regard the present session as being equal to any of its predecessors.

The attendence was large, and the music sweet and inspiring, nicely rendered. Several visitors were present, among whom were; Lawley of Montevallo, T. C. Jackson and Mr. Blockes of Sylacauga, Miller of Mars Hill, the venerable Willoughby of Birmingham, Calloway of Clanton, D. B. Ingram and family of Wilsonville. The local singers were nearly all there. Good will and energy in the work abounded, there was no dragging or losing time. Interest was good until the closing moments. The memorial service by a quartet and Prof. Lawley was very impressive. The directing by Miss Ingram of Wilsonville was charming, Mr. Miller of Mars Hill won golden opinions. The local directors did valuable work among whom were the Shirley Sisters, Elder Davis, Mrs. Culver and all others.

The dinners were rich and abundant. Some thoughtfull friend placed in the midst a vase of beautiful flowers, which the Convention duly appreciated. Many sweet memories will linger in days to come around this session.

PROVIDENCE BEAT 13

To all whom it may concern, are hereby requested to come on the day set forth for cleaning off the cemetry at this place, Thursday before the 3rd Sunday in September.

Now lets all turn out on this day with tools sufficient to do the work and make this a nice clean job and respect for the dead.—W. F. Thompson.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Thorsby Public School, which was scheduled for Monday, September 7th, has been postponed one week, because Prof. Bean, the principal, has the mumps.

The Ladies Guild of Thorsby, and friend of Thorsby Institute, report 274 quarts of fruits and vegetables canned for use in the dining hall. They had set their goal at 300 quarts and still hope to reach it.

Dr. S. C. Wood and family spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Each went to Crest View, Fla., Tuesday. They expect to return towards the end of the week, bringing four students for Thorsby Institute.

Mrs. George Piper and son, of Birmingham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Piper Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Wood spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Edgar in Clanton.

Mrs. H. O. Bean of Thorsby and Miss Mary Ward of Tallassee spent the week end with Mrs. T. S. Maddox in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams of Collinsville visited Mrs. Adams's mother, Mrs. Leila Martin, in Thorsby Sunday.

Mr. German Bean of Atlanta spent Labor Day with his mother, Mrs. H. O. Bean, in Thorsby.

Mrs. Horace Reinhardt visited friends in Wilsonville last week.

Mrs. T. S. Maddox and children of Birmingham spent Labor Day with Mrs. H. O. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland have returned to their home after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Payne of Fairhope, Ala., were overnight guests of the Nortons in Thorsby on their return trip from Chicago.

Herman and Don Harper of Birmingham are visiting their grandfather, G. F. Harper in Thorsby.

Miss Lois Leech, matron at Thorsby Institute, returned Friday after spending her vacation at her home in Minneapolis.

Miss Marian Fairbank returned from visiting her brother in South Dakota, while recuperating from a serious operation, early in the summer. She appears to be in fine health and spirits, ready to assume her work as librarian and part time teacher at Thorsby Institute.

Miss Hattie Davenport of Birmingham spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davenport, in Thorsby.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U. met with Mrs. Jim Nix Tuesday afternoon

The colored people of Beulah Church, west of Thorsby, wish to express their appreciation and grateful thanks for assistance rendered by Thorsby white folks in funds for expenses connected with their revival meetings last week, which resulted in five baptisms.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foss left early Sunday morning for Demorest, Ga., taking with them Miss Katheryn Foss, Miss Dera Rowell, and Miss Doris Freeman, as a part of Thorsby Institute contingent of students in Piedmont College. Mr. Rascoe A. Maddox followed Tuesday, carrying his sister, Hazel, Miss Eunice Williamson and Byron Bean, also from Thorsby Institute, who form another group headed for Piedmont College.

Mrs. Theron South, of Birmingham, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. George Freeman, and other kinfolks in Thorsby during the past week.

Mr. Jim Scott, who at one time worked in the Franklin Garage has returned to Thorsby with his wife and two children, and is now employed as a mechanic in Thorsby Garage. What seems almost unbelievable is his statement that he could find no vacant house in Thorsby and has sought temporary shelter in the filling station recently vacated by Edward Howard.

Miss Jessie Martin spent last week in Birmingham with her friend, Miss Sudduth.

Miss Edna Childress accompanied Misses Ruth and Margerie Champion to Montgomery Friday.

Mr. Osmond Honeycutt of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week end with Mrs. J. H. Honeycutt and family in Thorsby.

The Baptist Ladies Aid social will be held on Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. C. M. Gray. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies of Thorsby and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray spent Sunday in Prattville.

Tuesday morning Mrs. C. M. Willaims left for Calera with her small daughter, Charlene, to take Martha and Miss Smith, a teacher friend of Martha, who has been visiting her for a few days, to the State School for the Blind, where Martha finished her high school course, and for the coming year will take teacher training, typewriting, physical culture and possibly piano. While not totally blind, Martha is in such condition that she may become so, and is preparing herself to become self-supporting in any such event.

Claud Billingsley, who has been in St. Louis for the past year has returned to Thorsby, and rented what is best known as the J. F. Peterson farm. Mrs. Billingsley, who has attended Normal School at Florence during the summer, has a position as principal of Oak Grove school, north of Jemison, and their two children, Brady and Jane, will be students in Thorsby Institute.

Mrs. Ethel Wright Loveland, of Demorest, Georgia, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Foss to Thorsby on their return from Demorest Monday, after spending one night with Thorsby Institute folks she returned to Demorest Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg, and Miss Astrid Ekblad have returned from a three weeks trip to Chicago and other northern points. They report a hard trip home on account of the heat and overcrowding of trains.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead and little Louise spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade in Calera.

The Baptist young people Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. H. L. Walker Tuesday, September 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mead of Calera, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and Dr. Horace Franklin of Thorsby.

The Boy Scouts of Thorsby, who have been occupying the vacant store room in the Masonic building, have left that place to make room for Thorsby Drug Company, who have moved back to their old stand. The boys now have the room at the rear of that building formerly occupied by a shoe shop.

Mrs. Russell Peterson and Mrs. Robert Bean were guests of Mrs. Clyde Mead on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Thompson spent last week with her parents in Dadeville.

Mrs. J. L. Mixson and children returned Sunday from visiting relatives at Union Springs.

Miss Eleanor Rowell and friend from Birmingham spent the week end in Thorsby.

Mrs. Gerald Smith left Thursday to visit her mother in Baker, Florida.

We are pleased to report that R. R. Franklin has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be about his work again.

Miss Mary Ella Gerald, who has been employed in government work in Washington, D. C., the past year, arrived in Thorsby Monday night, having come from Demorest, Ga., with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Foss.

Miss Eunice Williamson, a former T. I. student, stopped off in Thorsby Sunday and went on to Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga., Tuesday morning. While here she visited with Miss Hazel Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray gave a rook party Thursday night in favor of Mr. Samuel Colley. Those present were Misses Dorothy Franklin, Coradine Pate, Vernon and Wilma Goodgame, Mr. Frank Wood, Ralph Pate, and Herbert Reinhardt. High score was topped by Wilma Goodgame and Frank Wood. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Primm and baby spent the week end with Mrs. M. J. Primm.

Roy Raybon and little Dion Raybon, with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peterson spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mrs. M. J. Primm left Sunday evening for a two weeks visit with her son, Hugh, near Calera.

The United Singing Society met with Thorsby Baptist Church Sunday afternoon with a good many present, and some mighty good singing was had, with Mr. Arch Glass, Akin Collins, Jasper Oaks, Mr. Culp directing several songs each. Mr. Culp and Miss Guiula Collins were pianists. It was a pleasure indeed to hear the singing and also to see so many of our Thorsby singers in the class.

Mr. George Glass of Ensley, Ala., a brother of Mr. Arch and Elijah Glass, visited the singing Sunday.

Mrs. T. A. Shannon of West Point, Ga., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Nels Peterson.

Miss Naemi Turnquist and Kitty Rogers of Selma spent the week end in Thorsby.

Miss Christine Bosworth accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foss to Demorest, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Sarber and daughter, Hazel, spent Tuesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Mrs. J. H. Goddard and Mrs. J. W. McCain spent Friday last in Clanton with Mrs. C. V. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard and Misses Lucile and Mabel Howard motored to Orange Beach, Baldwin County, Alabama, on last Sunday. The ladies returned the same day, but Fred Howard expects to remain there a week or two on his vacation.

Mrs. T. W. Robinson spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. Henry Robinson spent Tuesday in Thorsby with his mother, Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Mrs. T. W. Robinson and Mrs. E. N. Bentley and Sam and Marjorie returned from Florida last Saturday.

Miss Mary Sue Robinson returned home Saturday after visiting her sister, Mrs. A. P. Villadsen, in Lincoln, Ala.

Miss Edna Childress gave a farewell party for Miss Ruth and Margie Champion September 3rd. Various games were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Ruth and Margie Champion, Clara Hayes, Frelan Marcus, Lou Tissue Bean, Mary Ward, Mary Ruth Nix, Hilma Collins, Jessie and Lola Martin, Bonnie Honeycutt, Sallye Thompson, Lucile Howard, Gladys Melton, Mr. Fred and Hollis Merchant, Foster Miller, Curtis Hurtt, Burton Stagner, Hubert Ayecock, Cecil Marcus, Carlton Collins, Hershal Hayes, Ershel Martin, Floyd Robinson, Melvis Collins, Herman Robinson, Kenneth O'Barr, and Ethridge Williams.

Thorsby Institute will open on Wednesday morning, September 16, at ten o'clock. Opening exercises will be held in the auditorium. All friends and patrons of the school are invited.

Mr. Maddox will be in the office at the Institute each day so that students who wish to register may do so. All students who can are urged to register before the opening day.

Because of the present financial depression Thorsby Institute has made a reduction in tuition for music. One 45 minute lesson per week will be $3 per term or $8 per semester. Two 30 minute lessons per week will be $4 per term or $10.50 per semester.

Miss Jennie May Thoroman of Cincinnati who has taught in Thorsby Institute for two years will be at the head of the music department this year. Miss Thoroman is a teacher of wide experience and training. She has done a great deal of work at the Cincinnati Conservatory in the past, and this summer has done twelve weeks' work there. She holds an Alabama state music certificate so pupils will receive credit for work done under her.

PLEASANT VALLEY

We wish to announce to the public that our singing society meets here next Sunday afternoon.

We are taking this means to invite any one and every one who will to come and help us; "In union there is strength," so if you will come to our aid, be assured that it will be fully appreciated.

We hope to have a large crowd present and we like to have lots of listeners too, so if you sing, or if you do not, just come ahead and you will always be welcome at our Church.

LEAGUE BANQUETT

Last Thursday night the Senior League of the Clanton Methodist Church gave their annual banquet in the basement of the Methodist Church. The room was beautifully decorated, using the color scheme, yellow and white. Beautiful cut flowers added very much to the beauty of the room. During the banquet songs and cheers were enjoyed by all. Helen Diefenderfer played several popular pieces on the piano. Mr. Teel gave a toast on the work of the League. This was enjoyed by all. After the banqquet about 35 young folk returned home saying that they had a wonderful time.

New Fall Styles



NO part of a woman's dress is more important than the neck designs. Roughly there are three forms which a woman must consider in designing her dress. Just as she must consider her Adam's apple in smoking so she must consider the proper contour of her throat to get a pleasing effect. As shown above, the neck designs are semi-circular, square and v-shaped. Of course, each of them must be adapted to bring out the contours of the throat. Women's present day designs are far removed from styles of twenty-five years ago when high collars hid what Tennyson called "the warm white supple apple of her throat."

According to Miss Dorothy Shaver, Vice President of Lord & Taylor and one of New York's leading fashion authorities, "A new silhouette is just around the corner. You will meet it soon, in the person of a Lady of Fashion, Fall, 1931. She will not have the casual look of this Summer, and her 'rag of a hat' will be relegated to the rag-bag.

"Her waistline will be clearly defined, her tailleur suave and fitted, her tiny 'half of a hat' tilted over one eyebrow.

"She will epitomize feminine charm, and will have completely discarded the boyish look she began to tire of two seasons ago. Watch for the lady . . . . she'll be charming!"

THORSBY INSTITUTE
Opens Next Wednesday, September 16, for a
FULL NINE MONTHS TERM
For High School Grades, 9 to 12—You Know Our Reputation for High Standards, Thorough Work!
LOW EXPENSE
We are especially interested in the Student who has little money, but a lot of "grit." Don't say "I can't," but call on us, or write to us.
Miss HELEN C. JENKINS, Principal.
Rev. E. W. BUTLER, Treasurer.

MOVED!
Thorsby Drug Co.
Has moved back across railroad to old location in the Masonic Building. Glad to get back into the old store, and hope to see all old customers in the near future.
McDonald Pearson, Mgr.
THORSBY, ALABAMA

The UNION-BANNER

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

An idea of how bad the grasshoppers are in some sections of the country may be had from an incident reported where a farmer turned into one of his fields a flock of turkeys to eat the grasshoppers and the grasshoppers ate all of the feathers off the turkeys.—Inland Oil Index.

A London communist paper is angry because G. B. Shaw refused to grant it an interview and informed the editor that he writes only for capitalists. G. B. doesn't permit his views to interefere with his pocketbook, and in this respect he has plenty of radical company.

Chile has opened a world-wide nitrate war. We thought those Pan-American countries were like Uncle Sam—had enough trouble already.

The trouble with being a revolutionist in Cuba is that if you get licked you can't run very far unless you are good swimmer.

A Great Educational Need—Another thing America needs is a college that won't give a youth any more education than his intelligence can bear.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Statistics show that rural residents receive seventeen times as much mail as they send, which shows that while farmers are included in many sucker lists they are too wise to bite.—Seattle Times.

Elbow Resting Necessary—If a movie seat had five arms, man would discover some way for one person to rest his elbows on all of them.—Miami Daily News.

British politicians get a bit acrimonious at times but when the pound sterling is in danger they have a way of getting together in amity.

Another college professor has a five-year plan for saving the world. But what the world seems to need is fewer plans and more jobs.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Great Britain is going through a financial crisis, second only in severity to the one encountered by Germany a few weeks ago. The Labor government has fallen and a coalition Nationalist government has taken its place. Every American, of course, hopes and believes that England will weather the storm, and get back to something approaching normalcy, even though normalcy in England these days isn't what it used to be.

The Labor government split on the rock of economy and the dole. A budget deficit of something like $600,000,000 was disclosed. The extreme laborites wanted this made good by the imposition of more taxes. The conservatives declared that this would only further impede business recovery and that the deficit should be made good in a different way. They are said to have proposed that one-fourth of the deficit be made up by additional taxes and three-fourths by a reduction of expenditures, including a decrease in the dole. To this the laborites refused to agree. Premier MacDonald is said to have sought a compromise by which half of the deficit would be made up by increased taxes and half through a reduction in governmental salaries and the dole. The compromise was not agreed to and the government fell. The new cabinet is to be made up of conservatives, liberals, and labor leaders, with Mr. MacDonald retaining the post of premier.

Each party and each faction of the labor party had a remedy for the deficit. But there is one point which ought to strike Americans as significant, and that is that in all of the programs proposed for balancing under a load of taxation, needing to cut a reduction in the expenses of the navy or naval construction. To one unacquainted with the situation it would seem that the easiest way to pare expenditures in the big navy country of the world would be to pare the naval budget. But not even the more radical laborites, those left-wingers who shout militarism to the other nations, at every opportunity, proposed a plan of balancing the budget, in part, by a reduction in the expense of the navy or in the naval building program.

Isn't there something a little significant in this? With the country already staggering under a load of taxation, needing gto cut salaries and the dole of the unemployed there is no suggestion that the problem might be solved in part by naval limitation. It is to be hoped that some of our ardent pacifists in the United States will think this over carefully. They seek from time to time to put Uncle Sam in the wrong, to show that other nations are eager and anxious to disarm, and that it is up to the United States to lead the way. Yet in France the leading military power of the world, and in Great Britain, the leading naval power of the world, there doesn't seem to be the slightest disposition to disarm further. Even a crisis in the British budget doesn't bring such a suggestion from the supposedly pacifist left wing of the labor party. They might advocate a tariff even, but no reducing naval expenditures.

What's wrong with this picture anyhow? Somebody evidently has been feeding us some particularly unintelligent and misleading pacifist propaganda. Won't some leading professional pacifist now arise and explain the British situation to us? No such explanation will be forthcoming unless our professional pacifists can find some way to blame it all on to Uncle Sam. In which case, of course, "explanations" will be both frequent and voluminous.

OUR BOURBON GOVERNOR

Gov. Miller is holding conferences to determine his course with respect to a special session. With whom is he conferring? Why, with Mr. Poole and Mr. Powell, we are told—with Mr. Feagin, we may guess—and with other administrationists, we may take for granted. One would imagine on this basis that the legislature is easy picking for the governor, that he has never had any trouble with it, and that it is only too eager to give the stamp of its approval to anything that he may suggest.

This is, of course, far from being the truth of the situation. The jam in which the state now finds itself is directly due to the unwillingness of at least one chamber to be driven by the governor. If he had shown, during the recent session, any capacity for dealing with legislators wro refuse to be brow-beaten, if he had been willing to negotiate with them upon the theory that his financial program had not come from Sinai, he would not at this hour be facing the ugly confusion which prevails in the affairs of Alabama.

And now we see that his experience has taught him nothing. In this gravest of emergencies does he consult the economic intelligence of the state, or does he attempt to reach with opponents of his policies any common ground upon which a financial plan can be shaped to balance the state's budget and to have done with the current deficit? Not at all. He still refuses to realize that a crisis is not to be met with stubbornness and partisanship. He persists in thinking that whatever the administration proposes is the cure for all our ills, and that there is nothing to be gained from the advice of those who have not been his devotees.

If the governor were a bigger man, even if he were nothing more than an adroit man, he would not lose an opportunity to make his opponents party to any scheme to be presented to the special session. He would be conferring with leaders of the Senate bloc to find out what they are prepared to support. He would include in his conferences all shades of opinion and so work out a plan to which others have contributed. That is statesmanship, that is plain horse sense. Is it too much to expect from Gov. Miller? If it is, the financial troubles of the administration will not be materially relieved by an extra session.—Age-Herald.

PATRIOTISM

The Christian Century quotes Charlie Chaplin, he of the baggy trousers and horseplay antics, as saying: "I have been all over Europe in the past few months. Patriotism, the greatest insanity the world has ever sufferd, is rampart everywhere, and the result is going to be another war."

Such talk as Chaplain's is loose and cheap. No sensible man wants war. One grows weary in the reiteration of this statement. The nations are tending toward the estate of peace, but peace divorced from patriotism is unthinkable. Love of country it not inconsistent with the nobler dreams of accord and equity among peoples, nor are these dreams to be nullified and dissipated by rational preparations for a country's protection and defense.

There may be other wars, probably will be, but the danger of such contingency constantly is becoming less and less. To say that patriotism is an "insanity" is as silly as to say that virtue is vicious. The banishment of nationalism would be a death blow to the happiness and prosperity of peoples. Even an indirect agreement with unreasoning pacifism, subversivism, socialism, communism, syndicalism and the like, is to give aid and comfort to principles founded on force and evil. Any weakening of the national spirit serves as a canker at the heart of any real civilized authority.

One finds encourageent in the observances at the C. M. T. C. at Fort Thomas, when a group of fine Ohio Valley youths received promotion, having finished their three-year course. These be true sons of a true patriotism. They are men dedicated to the righteous service of their country and their flag. In reading their names one hears the echo of alien blood lineage among many of them. But they are Americans first of all, regardless of racial strain—Saxon, Norman, Dane and many more, but all soldiers of the republic which shelters them and molds them into men willing to defend their land, to serve and protect its citizens.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

COST OF STATE GOVERNMENT

From the Alabama Economic Review for September, we learn that the cost of the State government in Alabama in 1929 was $10.30 per inhabitant. The average for the 48 states of the Union was $11.62.

The cost of government in Alabama in 1917 was $3.26 per inhabitant.

The State of Nevada showed the highest per capita cost in 1929, which was $29.83 per inhabitant. Georgia was the lowest with $6.02 per inhabitant. In 1917 the per capita cost of government in Georgia was $2.27 per inhabitant.

A "seer" in New York says the world is shaped like a soup bowl. Well anyhow, most of its inhabitants now seem to be in the soup.

Now that Uncle Sam has traded wheat to Brazil for coffee we are expecting the militant wets to come forward with a proposition to trade cotton to Germany for beer.

Lots of mothers who can't bear the thought of daughter growing up and getting married, when daughter is still ten years of age, will change their minds and go husband hunting when daughter arrives at the age of twenty.

The revolution in Cuba seems to be over, although it may turn out that the curtain has just gone down between acts.

It's all right to compliment a man by calling him a broadgauge person, but if you try that complimentary term on a woman you had better be a little more specific.

Once in awhile some pessimist tells us that boys are not as husky and masculine as they used to be and we always like to remind him that twenty-five years ago the young men wore shirtwaists.

Well, Secretary Stimson has the best of us even if we did have to work during his vacation in Europe. All he had to do was to worry about Europe's debts. What we have to do is worry about our own.

Moscow says the fall of the British cabinet indicates that British capitalism is in desperate straits. Yet if the victims of Russian communism could live in the "desperate straits" of British capitalism they would believe they had been transported to paradise.

It is said that nearly three million bunches of bananas were imported from South America in June through New Orleans alone. Just think how much banana oil that will provide for the politicians this winter.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

The Cotton Plan—Since last week's paper went out, I have had time to think over the proposed cotton acreage legislation, and to get a line on the opinions of others, (people whose opinions are worthy of consideration), and now I believe stronger than ever that the move to force a cut in acreage for 1932 would be about as good a thing as could be done, that is, if such legislation is done soon enough. I believe such a move would be beneficial in more ways than one. First, on the face of such move, the price of cotton, it seems to me, should rise. It is a cinch it couldn't sink MUCH lower. That would help farmers in the disposition of this crop, which has been raised at far less expense than has been the custom heretofore. Second, it would teach the buyers a lesson—they have long said that farmers never would wake up to the fact that they (farmers) held the solution of the cotton price problem in their own hands—and if they were made to realize that the worm had turned at last, it would certainly be a good thing for farmers in years to come. Third, lots of people think they can't make a living on the farm unless they raise cotton—that it is their MONEY crop. Was the crop of 1930 a money crop? Not on your life. It left farmers in a bigger hole than ever, and unless SOMETHING is done, this year's crop will dig the hole deeper. If such legal action should be taken, and farmers should really be convinced that they can make a good living without planting a cotton seed, it would be worth more than anything else it might accomplish. In the event the law goes through and farmers really lay off the planting of big cotton acreage in 1932, and realize what they can do when they will, a big part of them will NEVER go back to the old "cotton for a money crop" system. Nothing better could happen to farmers. There is only one way in which this law could work to farmers' disadvantage—this would be in case those who have such legislation in their hands should dilly-dally around until the crop is out of the growers' hands before taking action, forcing the price of cotton and cotton goods up too late to be of benefit to the growers. Should this be done, such action might do more harm than good. In short, if we are going to do anything, let's get it done NOW! The sooner the better!

School Days—School days again! All the kiddies getting their new books, and like all other kiddies, they are anxious to see what's in 'em. And speaking of books, that makes me think of something else—if the little fellows look through all the books they have, they have a busy time before them. Gee, what a load of books every child has. Last Monday morning I noticed several coming back from school, taking their lists into the book store, and coming out again with a pack of books he could hardly carry. On the other hand, high school students hardly ever have over four books, with maybe an extra note-book or two. It doesn't seem logical, does it? One little shaver I noticed in particular—he was in the third or fourth grade—with a load of books worthy of being carried by a college student—something over $5.00 worth of them. I believe somebody has slipped a cog in this school-book business, and gotten the thing in reverse.

Depression and the Schools—Our compulsory school law says that each child between certain ages MUST attend school. And, again, if that child is to derive any benefit from the school, he must have books. Too, in most cases, there is an incidental fee to be paid BEFORE the child can be enrolled. All in all, quite a bit of money must be spent on each child before he can really start to school. On top of all this, there has been a bit of talk that we have a depression on hand to contend with, too. With the expense of starting a child to school holding up around the $5.00 mark, I have a little question to put forth. Suppose a man has about four or five children in school age, he must dig up $5.00 for each of them and can't do it, (and there are ever so many in that shape), just what is he to do about it? He must send his children to school, buy their books, clothes and what-not, and yet he hasn't the where-with-all to handle the situation. Suppose we have somebody tell us how it may be done. Let us have a Moses to lead us from the wilderness.

Graveling or Grading—Not long ago I was informed that a road overseer was instructed to stop graveling his muddy hills—that no money had been appropriated for graveling purposes. Accordingly, one of the worst roads in the county, so far as muddy hills are concerned, must go through the coming winter without graveling, when, according to some of the best road builders we have, this is the only thing that can be done to that particular road which will be of any benefit whatsoever. Moreover, not so long ago, one of the big road machines went over that same road, and, on plea of widening it, completely covered what gravel had already been spread, and succeeded in making of the road, as a whole, one of the biggest messes I have ever seen. Why is it that there is plenty of money to pay out to special machine crews to tear up what roads we now have, but none to pay to farmers and others for teams and trucks to gravel roads? Roads are to travel over, and if their repair necessitates their being kept almost impassable for most of the time, according to our present repair system, then there must be something wrong with the system. Again, it may be a good thing to keep the bushes and trees along the sides of the road cut away, but I must confess I cannot see the advisability of such work when the road, itself, is but a mass of criss-cross ruts. Moreover, just try talking the matter over with the powers that be—you will be told immediately that so-and-so must surely be competent to handle the matter or he never would have been elected. I can show you letters written to the "dear people" before election that, in event of their election, they would welcome any suggestions and criticism anyone might have to offer. But, just try it once—please—just once. You'll never be guilty of it again—you'll be invited to "go to and stay put" or words to that effect. Of course, the job of keeping hundreds of miles of roads in good shape is a whale of a job, but I WILL have this to say—I do not believe any man or set of men can have ALL the best ideas under their hats as regards road working methods, and that if a little more attention were paid to casual bits of advice and criticism, it might help.

Lookin' 'Em Over—Messrs. Tom Littlejohn and W. M. Polk talking things over; Mack Messer with the biggest bunch of bananas I ever saw, but they're green; Uncle Billy Fox sitting in the shade, fanning with his straw hat; Uncle "Bob" Sumner, Claudie Pipes, Grady Reynolds, and J. C. Page taking off for the golf course—now the dust will fly; His Nibs Hon. J. Lee Smith on his sales round with order book in hand; on the other side of the street a bill collector—none other than "Sunshine"—more like a cloud today; a lady driving a car—a flat tire pounding the street—she's mad; Bob Evans going after Sunday's Mobile Register; another bill collector—easy, there—he's looking this way—and here's where I do a fade-away.—Man in the Moon.

GASOLINE TAX COLLECTIONS

Gasoline tax collections in Alabama during the month of June, this year, amounted to $576,379.68. The amount collected in the same month last year was $590,884.52. This represents a decline of 2.4 per cent for the year.

Visit to Judge Adams

I am glad to see the letter this week from Mr. Judson Strock, telling about his visit to Judge Adams at the Masonic Home in Montgomery. How many friends of Judge Adams will take the suggestion of Mr. Strock and write him a word of cheer?

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

We wish to begin our dissertation this week with the expression of our gratification at the opening of the high schools of the county this week. It has always been a source of pleasure to us to see the officals and the people of the country interested in the education of the youth of the land. Unfortunately, it is a fact that at the present time the school authorities can only see the means of running the schools a half term, but they are placing their faith in the old adage "where there is a will, there is a way" and going right ahead like they had plenty of money, feeling that something will be done to relieve the situation before it is too late.

In opening the schools this week, we have been told that the Board of Education has passed a resolution allowing them to have short days for a time in order to let the rural children have some time each day to assist in gathering of the crops. Personally, The Sweeper does not hold with this practice, and especially do we feel that this is a bad thing to do this year. Such a practice cuts down to an appreciable extent the time spent in the school room and we do not think that with cotton prices as they are, that it will pay to take a child out of school to pick cotton. His time in the school room will be worth far more to both himself and his parents than the same time expended in jicking five-cent sotton. Keep the kids in school and let the cotton stay in the field if the rest of them can not get it out.

The "Not Cotton" plan of Governor Long of Louisiana is attracting considerable more attention than when he first projected it several weeks ago. With the bill put through the Louisiana legislature in rapid order and several other states willing to follow Long's lead, it is now up to our largest cotton growing state to decide the fate of the plan. Mississisippi, Georgia and South Carolina have signified their willingness to pass similar legislation if Texas will adopt the Long plan.

The Sweeper does not believe that Texas will ratify any plan which will completely outlaw cotton for 1932. That state depends too much upon its cotton for such drastic action. Then, too, we do not know where Alabama stans on the subject from an official standpoint. It is evident that the cotton farmers of the state are in favor of the plan, but Gov. Miller refuses to express his opinion on the matter.

A radio report a few days ago stated that Governor Sterling of Texas is hostile to the Long plan and that he and Long had almost come to blows over the matter. That is a poor way for men of the calibre of Long and Sterling to go about settling a matter of as much importance as the cotton problem. Let's have more harmony and less animosity, and maybe we will get something done after a while which will really and truly help the farmer out of his difficulties.

But when it comes to getting the farmer out of his difficulties, there is no plan or remedy which will ever be effective until the farmer learns to help himself a little. The Sweeper is a farmer after a manner and when we refer to the farmers we are including ourselves, and until the farmers of this country quit acting as though their ancestors were the property of one Baalam and who received honorable mention in the Bible, get their heads together and do a little thinking for thmselves, no other set of fellows will ever be able to do very much for them. Wake up, fellow farmers and look your situation square in the eye and realize that you must help yourself a little and try to learn that when the government trys to help you not to buck like a bay steer or take the studs.—The Sweeper.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of September 6, 1906

The Rural Carriers Association met at the courthouse last Monday afternoon. W. J. Armstrong presided and J. L. Wilson acted as secretary.

Jim Edwards, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Edwards, died in West Clanton on last Friday.

President Roosevelt reviewed the new American fleet last Monday at Long Island.

Miss Maggie Parrish of Providence recently visited relatives in Clanton.

Married this week: D. M. Barnett and Miss Callie Little; C. R. Miner and Miss Mary Henley.

A match ball game was played last week between the Red Rippers and the Yellow Jackets, five miles east of Clanton. The Red Rippers won 13 to 12. G. W. Lett knocked three bases once and two bases twice.

The Sunday school at Adams has revived; J. T. Adams is superintendent.

Judging from the way they talk about Europe's war debts, some of those college professors who have been speaking at Williamstown must not advocate teaching anything in arithmetic excepting cancellation.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Good Neighbors

President Harding was asked one time: What is a Neighbor? His reply was: Somebody from whom you can borrow an egg across the yard fence. I can go Mr. Harding one better, and show him some neighbors in my community who do not wait for us to borrow things. They bring them to us. Now, can you imagine anything better in these hard times? Mr. and Mrs. Fenn Jones constitute one of the most delightful combinations of neighborly virtues. Mrs. Jones likes to fish, and she catches fish too. Mr. Jones likes to give them away. Last week when Mrs. Jones finished a month of fishing in Gulf waters, she sent a whole barrel of fresh Spanish Mackerel to Mr. Jones a day or two before her return home. Promptly Mr. Jones proceeded with the pleasant pastime of giving them to his neighbors. It was delightful to Mr. Jones, and to be sure as delightful to those of us whom he so graciously favored. And we do not fail to indulge the hope that the fish will continue to bite when Mrs. Jones puts out her line.

Here Goes Connatser

Another one of Clanton's boys has gone upward. Broadus Connatser during the last week became the property of the Cleveland Club of the American League. Broadus deserves this advance. He has been playing great ball this year on first base for New Orleans. His hitting average will find him right among the top notchers of the Southern League when the season closes. More power to you, Connie. Good, clean sportsmanship, backed by an honest determination to do a full days work every day will always win the admiration of the fans, and it will also loosen up the purse strings of the old boys who have the job of furnishing players for their clubs.

The Hard Working Woodpecker

There is nothing unusual about a woodpecker pecking a hole in a dead tree. That is his business, what he is supposed to do. In fact a woodpecker that would not peck a hole in a tree is a pretty sorry woodpecker. He might get cold in the winter time, for lack of comfortable quarters. But when a woodpecker comes to town, parks himself on top of a telephone pole right in the middle of the business district, and begins his job of digging a hole, you are bound to see at once that he is a woodpecker out of the ordinary. Such is the case this week. A certain woodpecker has been working faithfully since last Sunday morning digging a hole in a telephone pole that stands on Marion Gore's corner. He works from early morning until noon and then knocks off. I guess he knows the depression is on and feels that business is not rushing enough to require him to run full time.

The Legion Frolic

Members of the Chilton County Post of the American Legion were treated to a frolic Monday night in the basement of the Methodist Church. The affair was gotten up by members of the Legion Auxiliary, that is the wives of the ex-soldiers. We had more fun than a barrel of monkeys. One of the secrets of the success of American doughboys was the fact that they could enjoy periods playing and having fun, no matter how hot the artillery got. They could fight when fighting was in order, and they could turn to play when fighting was over. The frolic Monday night proved that the soldier boys have not forgotten how to have fun.

Schools Opened Monday

After much discussion back and forth, one way and another, it was finally determined last Friday that schools would open Monday morning as had been previously scheduled. Accordingly nine schools of the county are down to business by this time. I understand that most if not all the schools that have opened are arranging their work for the first month so the children can get out soon after noon each day. This is done in order to give those who have cotton to pick a chance to get their school day in and also have several hours in which to pick cotton. Some argue this is not fair to the child to make him do a day's work in school and then pick cotton several hours in the afternoon. That may be true; perhaps is. But it should be remembered that the only way to get over a hard place is to pull, dig, work, grunt a little bit. It may tax the physical strength of the boy, but it will do him good to learn the lesson that emergencies must be met, overcome, and conquered; and that the only way to do it is to get busy and do it.

Some Communist Propaganda

It has been intimated here of late that we have in Clanton an individual or two whose business is ostensibly to sell something to folks, but in fact to put foolish ideas into the heads of some of our negro population. I do not know the facts about this rumor, but one thing is sure: If there are such persons operating in our midst, it would be better for our community if they would move on. In fact, I think it would pay us to find out about this business, and if those parties are up to such a scheme, if they will not move on of their own choice, a little bit of friendly urging would not be out of place. There is no reason for racial feeling here. Our white folks and negroes have always got along on good terms with due respect and consideration to one another. We do not want any floating agitators here to disturb our peaceful relations.

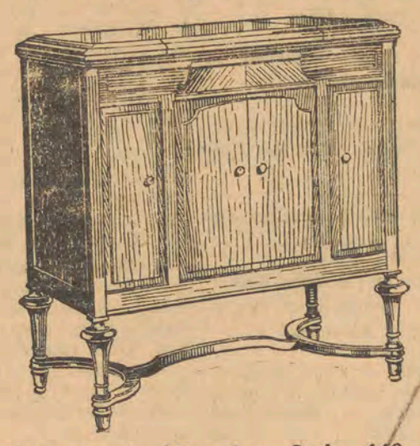
The Attitude of the Negro

The intelligent, honest, and well-meaning negroes of Clanton and Chilton County are not going to be led into any kind of newfangled schemes. They do not want to listen to the fairy tales of some unknown cheap white man who spins them yarns of how the negro ought to demand this and that and the other of the white man. I am glad that we have among our negroes some leaders who have more sense than the white agitators who may come among them. But this fact should be borne in mind by both white and black. There are some white men who are cheap enough to try to talk foolishment to the negroes; and there are some negroes who have no better sense than to take it seriously. There is where the danger lies.

Little Money—Lots of Grit

I like the sound of the advertisement of Thorsby Institute in this week's paper. The school appeals to boys and girls who have little money and lots of grit, and want an education. Thorsby Institute has a splendid record during its quarter of a century women who have made by their lives and of work. It has turned out many men and achievements a lasting testimonial to the worth of the school. The positive assurance that the school will run a full nine months term also sounds good at this time.

Genuine Orthophonic Victrolas



Genuine Orthophonic Victrolas, Style 440, like cut. Originally sold for $165.00. Until a certain number is disposed of will sell for $59.00, and include ten records, of the purchaser's selection, and allow payments to be made either monthly or annually with 6 per cent interest.

Cable-Burton Piano Co.

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

J. B. Hain, President; E. M. Cothran, Vice President; J. H. Burton, Treasurer, W. B. Christenberry, Secretary.

Selma Compress Co.

OWNED BY FARMERS FOR FARMERS
ELECTRIC HIGH DENSITY PRESS

Bonded Warehouse—Sprinkler System

We offer you efficient service in the handling and sale of your cotton.

Our Government licensed classer and weighers will see that your interest from a grade, staple and weight standpoint is protected at all times.

Our charges are in line, our modernly equipped warehouse affords a very low insurance rate.

Owned By Farmers

We are a designated depository for Alabama Farm Bureau cotton.

J. H. JACKSON GIVES SOME BIBLE FIGURES AND QUOTATIONS

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please permit me to say a few words throuugh your good paper? What I say I want to say it for the comfort and consolation of the oppressed, and to the people who desire a righteous rule, and free from oppression. I for one am tired of Mrs. Babylon's rule. Our political and religious and commercial system has become a great city. It is called by John the City of Babylon. He says it is inhabited by devils. It is also a city of speculation and a house of merchandise. Now for fear I may hurt someone's feelings, in regard to the devil I find by reading the Bible that the devil is no larger than a man, and hell is no larger than man makes it, and the devil is a man who opposes justice.

We have been sacrificing to devils. We have been supporting divisions which is very expensive. Our religious and political and commercial system is waxed old and is most ready to pass away. It has become too burdensome when the power of money becomes so great as to build a wall so high between the consumer and the producer that it causes want, hunger and nakedness, misery and distress, it is time for the people to wake up; many ways we sacrifice to devils.

Now, the people are tired of sacrificing to devils, and to Mrs. Babylon. I do believe God has got about enough of it. I do believe that He will bring it to a close the latter part of 1932. I will give my authority for saying this: see Matthew 1 and 17, so we find from Abraham to David are 14 generations, so I understand. When Christ was born that was David's day, that it has reference to. To prove this I will quote a few words, Matthew 1:1, Jesus Christ, the son of David; Matthew 9 and 27, Thou, the son of David, have mercy on us; Matthew 15 and 22, O, Lord, thou son of David, my daughter is grieviously vexed with a devil; also 20 and 30; Mark 10 and 47; Luke 18 and 38; 20 and 41; Romans 1 and 3; Second Timothy 2 and 8; Hebrews 4 and 7; says again He limiteth a certain day, saying in David today after so long a time as it is said today, if ye will hear His voice, harden not your hearts. Revelations 4 and 7, and to the angel of the church in Philadelphia write these things saith he that is holy, he that is true, he that hath the key of David. Revelations 5 and 5, and one of the elders saith unto me weep not, behold the lion of the tribe of Judea; the root of David hath prevailed to open the book. Revelations 22 and 16 says, I, Jesus, have sent mine angel to testify to you these things in the churches, I am the root and the offspring of David and the bright and morning star.

Luke 1 and 69 says, and hath raised up an horn of salutation for us in the house of His servant, David. Now I think the scripture I have quoted is sufficient to prove that when Christ came it was the day of David, when Matthew said from Abraham to David were 14 generations,here is the part we want to get at. Now from David, as David's day which applies to the birth of Christ, from that time to the going into Babylon are 14 generations, and from the going into Bablyon until Christ are 14 generations, so we see from David, or David's day, is 28 generations, when He is to come and set up His kingdom here on earth. Now, we find in Psalms 90 and 10, the days of our years are three score and 10, evidently 70 years make a generation. I also find that 360 days, a Hebrew year, Multiply 360 by 70, giving 25,200, then multiply that by 28, giving 705,600 days, which is the generations from David's day, or the birth of Christ, to Christ's second coming, or Christ's day, or His rule or kingdom here on earth.

In other words, there will be 705,600 days from David to His second coming, then multiply 1932 by 365, we get 705,180, then add 483 for leap years, we have 705-663. So, we see these 28 generations expire about October 29, 1932. I have been told that we have an extra day every 100 years, then if so it will expire in November, 1932. However, it is drawing near, I don't understand that Christ will come in person, but in rule, and in power, and in glory, and will take from the hands of the oppressor, the kingdom and will establish His in righteousness, and it will stand forever. With best respect to all.—J. H. J.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CLANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL FOR THE YEAR 1930-31

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand September 1, 1930	$ 98.00
Burnice Powell	5.00
Agnes Powell	5.00
Clara Mae Cooper	5.00
James Duke Heflin	5.00
John P. Franklin	5.00
Nell Rockett	5.00
Ola Mae Parrish	5.00
Sarah Tyus	5.00
Hall Tyus	5.00
James Carl Martin	5.00
Ruth Francis Smith	5.00
Norman Harris	5.00
Eunice Thomas	5.00
Bill Hodges	5.00
Mary Jo Foshee	5.00
Frances Foshee	5.00
Louise Headley	5.00
Olive Rainer Elmore	5.00
Willie Scroggins	5.00
Kenneth Thompson	5.00
Helen Parrish	5.00
Morris Wyatt	5.00
Jannet Smith	5.00
R. C. Smith, Jr.	5.00
James W. Carrol	5.00
Wiladeen Teel	5.00
Thomas Sanford	5.00
Jim Sanford	5.00
Billie Johnson	5.00
Sam Johnson	5.00
Wendell Parrish	5.00
Charles Mims	5.00
Sarah Nell Sessions	5.00
Henry B. Esco	2.50
Woodrow Blalock	5.00
Laura Louise Poe	5.00
Donald Poe	5.00
Walter Mims	5.00
Jim Alex Wyatt	5.00
Theda Wyatt	5.00
Wilburn Prince	5.00
Grace Ezell	5.00
Callen Alred	5.00
Mary Armstrong	5.00
Harvey Armstrong	5.00
Elizabeth Armstrong	5.00
Catherine Armstrong	5.00
Earl D. Atchison	5.00
Jessie E. Mims	5.00
Mildred Maddox	5.00
Billie Maddox	5.00
Mary Nell Jones	5.00
Juanita Miller	5.00
Ray Miller	5.00
Vivian Lowery	2.50
Douglas Lowery	2.50
Francis Bean	5.00
Ed Minor, Jr.	5.00
Mildred Popwell	5.00
Erskine Popwell	5.00
Billie Callen	5.00
Sidney Nelson	5.00
Frank Cox	5.00
June Cox	5.00
Bernice Lowe	5.00
Juanita Miller	5.00
Mildred Easterling	5.00
Blanch Thomas	5.00
Demar McEathern	5.00
Kermit Jones	5.00
Lee Smith, Jr.	5.00
Lillian Smtih	5.00
John W. Plyler	5.00
Barres Plyler	5.00
Paul Gowan	5.00
Curtis Wyatt	2.50
Homer Wyatt	2.50
Annie Wilson	5.00
Nina Flo Headley	5.00
Peggie Page	5.00
Grady Jones	5.00
Brady Jones	5.00
Clyde Jones	5.00
Irene Culver	5.00
Guy Alred	5.00
Dan Alred	5.00
Ann Ross	5.00
Morrice Action	5.00
Jack Lawrence	5.00
Harold Lawrence	5.00
L. D. Easterling, Jr.	5.00
Melvin Easterling	5.00
Harry Sims	5.00
James Sims	5.00
Geraldine Deloach	5.00
Laurice Deloach	5.00
Doris Deloach	5.00
Mildred Maddox	5.00
Jack Davis Vines	2.50
Elane Burdette	5.00
Marzelle Taylor	5.00
Martha Green	5.00
Joseph Green	5.00
Ed Goodgame, Jr.	5.00
Jon Frank Goodgame	5.00
Mary Wyatt	2.50
Evelyn Wyatt	2.50
Tom Jeff Rasberry	5.00
Jane Neighbors	5.00
Jake Neighbors	5.00
Charles Neighbors	5.00
Mary Roberts	5.00
Francis Smith	5.00
Annie C. Smith	5.00
Lucile Powell	5.00
Cecil Powell	5.00
Henry Lawrence	5.00
Fred Lawrence	5.00
Quinton Boockholdt	5.00
Hazel Nivens	5.00
Carlos Wyatt	5.00
David Goff	5.00
Roland Teel	5.00
Aubrey Teel	5.00
Leon Gandy	5.00
Arthur Poole	5.00
Claude Reynolds	5.00
Louise Popwell	5.00
Francis Popwell	2.50
Joe Maddox	5.00
Mary Payton	5.00
Marshall Lee Ware	5.00
Joe Ware	5.00
Katherine Ware	5.00
Winston Calloway	5.00
Percy Pitts, Jr.	5.00
Myrtle Pitts	5.00
Jane Pitts	5.00
Buddie Popwell	5.00
Arlene Popwell	5.00
Raymond Popwell	5.00
Evelyn Williams	5.00
Annie B. Moates	5.00
Paul Moates	5.00
Wilton Gillespie	5.00
Wilma Gillespie	5.00
Norma Green Gillespie	5.00
Jack Vines	5.00
Lenord Popwell	2.50
Mary Frances Atkinson	2.50
Polly Clackler	5.00
William Lee Hayes	5.00
Mary Lou Frazier	5.00
Billie Wagner	5.00
Christine Richerson	5.00
George Popwell	5.00
Paul Busby	5.00
Odis Jones	5.00
Hermon Jones	5.00
Earl Maddox	5.00
James Smitherman	5.00
Leon Richerson	5.00
Kate Lawrence	5.00
James Donovan	5.00
I. J. Quinn, as per his rec.	1.50
W. A. Crowson, house	3.50
I. J. Quinn, May Day	50.00
Bess Thomas, May Day	24.30
Lizzie Benagh, May Day	13.33
Emma S. Morris, May Day	14.25
Lucile Sherwood, May Day	12.50
Sarah Pollard, May Day	7.60
Jewel Vessel, May Day	12.95
Mrs. C. D. Thomas, May Day	10.65
M. L. Pack, May Day	11.30
I. J. Quinn, May Day	4.00
I. J. Quinn, May Day	14.65
I. J. Quinn, May Day	4.60
I. J. Quinn, May Day	25.00
I. J. Quinn, May Day	61.91
Mock Trial	47.35
Total money collected	$1,587.14
Balance in bank	.76

Mr. Popwell brought kindling for his fees. Mr. Rich worked out his fees.

DISBURSEMENTS

Joe Franklin, freight and drayage	$ 1.37
Alred Drug Co., supplies	2.87
John Hughley, janitor	316.50
Ala. School Supply Co.	16.90
The Selig Co.	39.75
Standard Oil Co.	6.60
Puritan Chemical Co.	12.00
Evan Parrish	1.80
Farmers Hardware Co.	58.25
The Union-Banner	11.30
I. J. Quinn	3.68
J. M. Robinson	1.80
Clanton Bldg Supply Co.	26.85
Clifford Popwell, coal	70.00
G. W. Moore, repairs on talking machine	5.00
Southern Bell Tel. Co.	24.05
I. J. Quinn	1.00
J. S. Easterling, pine	7.00
Alabama Educational Ass'n	6.25
J. E. Gore, plumbing repairs	1.00
Farmers Hdwe Co.	4.10
Ala. School Supply Co.	10.00
The Union-Banner	4.50
Chilton County News	1.50
Frederick Dr. Co.	3.10
Jones Hdwe Co.	.75
U. S. Specialty Co.	23.00
M. L. White, coal	136.50
Bessie Thomas, paper	2.10
Alred Drug Co., first aid supplies	4.95
C. R. Murray, repairs on desks	24.70
Ala. School Supply Co.	17.50
I. J. Quinn	2.25
Clanton Bldg Supply Co.	5.75
I. J. Quinn	1.00
Sarah Pollard	.95
Standard Oil Co.	5.53
Bessie Thomas, salary	75.00
Mrs. Curry Thomas, Salary	60.00
Louise Pack, salary	63.75
Avis Grantham, salary	63.75
Jewel Vessel, salary	63.75
Lucile Sherwood, salary	63.75
Lizzie Benagh, salary	63.75
Sarah Pollard, salary	63.75
Emma Sue Morris, salary	63.75
I. J. Quinn, salary	112.50
G. G. Williams, diplomas	1.00
First National Bank, interest on warrant	30.00
Total	$1,586.90

A $2,500 CHEVOLET CAR

A standard Chevrolet car listing at $2,500!

That mesage, if heralded from billboards or the advertising pages of newspapers today, would cause considerable wonderment and speculation among the millions of present Chevrolet owners. Yet it was a more or less familiar sight back in 1913, when the company was getting into its second year of production, and actually priced one model at that figure, the highest at which a standard Chevrolet has ever sold.

This 1913 car, an ancient prospectus says, had an average road weight of 3,700 pounds less passengers, and a wheelbase of 120 inches. With its gleaming brass headlamps and its touring-type body mounted high above the wheels, it bore little resemblance either in size or appearance to the modern output of the company.

Although in 1912, the first full year of production, the car then being built also listed above $2,000, no Chevrolet since that date has ever sold at so high a figure. Since 1922 none has ever listed as high $1,000. Today, the range of from $475 to $675 is considerably below any period in th past, despite the fact that the 1931 car is larger than any Chevrolet since 1922, when the four different models listing above $1,000 were built on a 110-wheel base.

The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.85

have a
Clear Skin—
rich, red blood cells will help you



"I was determined to have a clear skin."

Of course you want a clear skin. Everybody does. It helps you win and hold friends. It makes for greater popularity.

Whatever treatment you may use for your complexion, remember the important fact that skin health depends upon the right number of red-blood-cells.

For generations S.S.S. as a tonic has been helping people gain New Strength, better health and happiness. Its successful record of over 100 years in restoring strength and vitality to the blood surely warrants your giving it a good trial.

Why not start taking S.S.S. today?—the larger size represents a price saving.

S.S.S.
Builds Sturdy Health

CHILTON COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION TO BE HELD THIRD SUNDAY IN SEPT

The executive committee of the Chilton County singing convention, Jasper R. Robinson, committee chairman, met at Clanton Saturday afternoon, July 18, and decided on a place and date for the fall or regular session of the convention. Only three members of the committee were present in the persons of Willie L. Mims, A. H. Glasscock and J. R. Robinson. Two places had invited the convention—Jemison and Verbena, and the latter was selected, and the third Sunday in September was chosen as the time. The convention will assemble at 10 o'clock in the Verbena High School building. It is expected now that 1932 books will be used, either the Stamps or Henson, and probably both of them.

It is hoped and expected that all the singers of the county will cooperate with the committee and officers of the convention in making this the best ever held in the county. There will be some big singers present as well as some good quartets, and of course, practically all of the talent of the county will be there. There will not be a public dinner, however promise is made that the visiting singers will be cared for. Everybody come and bring enough dinner to feed yourself and one or two besides.

Udah Curlee left Tuesday for Alabama City, where he will teach this year.

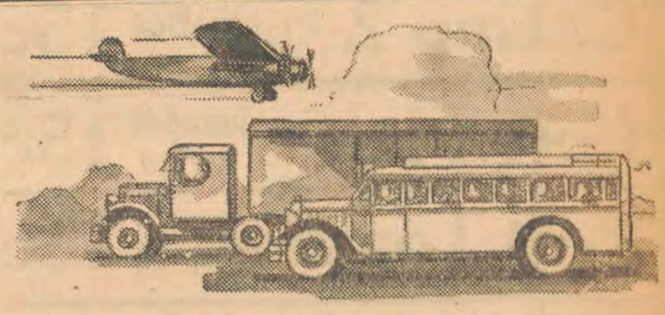
NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Although most industries have suffered during the last two years, rayon-producing companies report that the rayon business has kept up remarkably well. Furthermore, the outlook is fair, reports said.

C. B. Denam, livestock member of the Federal Farm Board, thinks that there is danger of the swine industry being overdone, especially in "the western areas where feed supplies are not always dependable and transportation costs are high.

A cable from Rome said: "The world wheat production, outside of Russia, was estimated at 627,000,000 quintax (about 2,303,807,000 bushels) in a statement by the International Institute of Agriculture. Last year's production was 675,000,000 quintax."

GULF
Venom
KILLS
Flies and Mosquitoes
Roaches, Ants
Moths, Bed-Bugs



WITHOUT RAILROADS
What would these crops be worth!



At this harvest season, when American farmers have produced bumper crops which must be transported to markets, the readers of this newspaper should pause to consider the importance of American railroads to the progress of both rural and urban citizens.

If there were no railroads and the farmers were forced to use trucks or planes, how could these enormous crops be gotten to market?

With the disturbing conditions which exist in the transportation industry today, the highly regulated and over-taxed railroads are suffering such enormous losses in revenue that, though they are the most efficiently operated transportation system in all the world and afford the lowest cost to the shipper and traveler, the value of their properties is constantly being endangered by other forms of transportation which operate without adequate taxation or regulation.

The railroads deserve your patronage. They built this nation and must continue to be the backbone of its transportation system. The steam railroads are appealing to the fairness of the American people in the hope that an equalization of operating conditions may be brought about among all forms of transportation so that the railroads may earn a more nearly fair return on their investments.

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

¶ The Transportation Act *permits* the railroads to earn 5¾% on the value of their properties, and yet since this law became effective in 1920 the roads did not earn in excess of 5.45% in the best year, and during the year 1930 earned 3.54%, though their taxes have increased $76,500,000 or 22% in this period of time. During the first four months of 1931 the rate of return has been only 2.23%.

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N (LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.) L-4

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

Compare —

Not in years has it been possible to purchase foods at the low prices featured in A. & P. Stores right now. Note, for example these values in the season's most appetizing foods—compare the savings—and plant to buy liberally this week end.

A & P Features A

15c SALE

ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY
Preserves 1-Pound Jar 15c

QUAKER MAID
Beans 3 16-Ounce Cans 15c. One Can 5c

A & P PURE
Grape Juice Pint Bottle 15c

GRANULATED—PAPER BAG
Sugar 10 lb 49c

Matches A & P 5 large Bx 15c

OCTAGON—LAUNDRY
Soap 5 Large Bars 22c

SATSUMA TOMATO
Catsup 2 14-Oz Bot 15c

Corn Flakes Sunnyfield 2 Pks 15c

Post Toasties 2 Pks 15c

WHITE MEAT, per lb. 9½c

KEROSENE OIL—5 gal. for 65c—13c gal.

SUNNYFIELD—PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR 24-lb Bag 65c
48-lb Bag $1.29 12-lb 35c

RAINBOW—PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR 24-lb Bag 45c
48-lb Bag 89c

LARD BEST GRADE IN BULK lb 10c

Soup Campbell's Tomato 2 Cans 15c

H. L. MIMS WRITES MORE ABOUT THE PROPHECIES

Editor Union-Banner:

I am writing a few more lines this week, not for an argument, because I do not like argument. No person was ever saved by an argument, but if we are saved, we must be saved through faith in grace; not saved from temptation. We will always be tempted; one never gets so that he is not tempted. The great tempter even tempted Christ. Then we know that we will be tempted, but we must not yield to it.

I would like to explain the 70 weeks in Daniel 9:23 and 24. This 70 weeks represents 700 years, but this prophecy and vision were sealed up and the people could not understand them. But the angel said that in the last days ye shall understand it. Truly now the Jews understand this prophecy at the end of this 70 weeks, and the righteous Jews and Gentiles were looking for the destlation of Jerusalem but not the end of the world. These are two and distinct times. This was at the falling of the Jew's age. Now, to separate these two, the Jew's age was fulfilled in 70 not the Gentile. But some of the great prophets try to bring this great tribulation that God's people suffered from the time that Christ was crucified till the year A. D. 68, when James, the brother of Jesus Christ, was thrown down from the temple and stoned to death. So, then and there the three and one-half years was broken out and in the year of A.D. 70 Jerusalem was entirely destroyed and the reat walls were thrown down, the houses burned, the people taken captive and killed 600,000.

The Romans punished them in many ways. They would make them fight battles while the people sat on the grand stands and laughed at them. Then they would put them in sacks and set dogs after them till the dogs tore them to pieces. Then they would put forth a great number and make them fight the wild beast till they were killed by the wild beast; then would put oil on others and burn them using them for illumination. While this war was going on with the Jews and the Romans, the Jews and the wicked people in Jerusalem were putting the people to death who claimed Christ for their Savior, and if they ever at any time they were not excused but crucified. They filled their prisons full through the day and crucified them every night.

Now, we want to notice that there was a people whom God said that he would keep from this great tribulation—the children of Edam and the children of Moab and the chief of the children of Amon; they shall be delivered out of his hand. This was end of Daniel's prophecy. The 70 weeks represents 700 years and it is strange how it was sealed up and yet it is so simple that a little child can understand it. Each week represents 10 years. The angel explained it; note Daniel 9:23. At the beginning of the supplication the commandment went forth.

This first year of Darius and the seventieth year that Jerusalem had lain desolate. This represents seven weeks, or 70 years from the time Nebuchadnezzar the Roman army destroyed Solomon's temple and the Jews were taken captives. Notice Daniel 9:25, "Know ye therefore and discern that from the going forth of the commandment to restore and to rebuild Jerusalem unto the anointed one, the Prince shall be seven weeks and three-score and two weeks it shall be built again with streets and most even in troublous times. And after the three-score and two weeks the anointed one be cut off and shall have nothing, and the people of the Prince that shall come shall destroy the city and the sanctuary; and his end shall be with the flood, and even until the end shall be war, desolation and determined." 27, "And he shall make a firm covenant with many for one week, and for the half of the week he shall cause the sacrifice and the oblation to cease." The 62 weeks and the one week was after the conflagration by the Roman army or Nebuchadnezzar. Take the 62 weeks and one week, you have 63 weeks. Take the 7 weeks that Jerusalem lay desolate and you have 70 weeks. Each week represents 10 years. Multiply the 70 by 10 and you have 700. This brings us to the year of our Lord 70 when Jerusalem was destroyed the last time by Titus and Vespasin. It was 642 1-2 years from the time the captive Jesus returned to Jerusalem till the last destruction under Titus and Vespasin, and it was in the year of our Lord 70. Thirty years of this belongs to the Jews. Take the 30 years that belonged to the Jews and the 70 years that Jerusalem lay desolate and you have 100 years. 630 years plus 70 equals 700 years, the exact time that Daniel prophesied according to the week vision. This week vision of the ten years is correct. It figures out the year of our Lord 70 throughout the entire book of Daniel and evelations. One denomination runs this symbolic vision to 1844, and another runs it to 1918. —H. L. Mims, Clanton, Route 1.

REV. LOCKHART WRITES OF PASSING OF REV. A.D. HUETT

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please allow me space just here to say a few words in regard to the passing of our beloved brother, Rev. A. D. Huett?

Having been closely associated with Bro. Huett the news of his death came as a mighty shock to me. I think I must have been one of the first, being his close friend, which he mentioned his feelings in regard to the great work to which he was doubtless divinely called. I shall never forget the first conversation which we had in regard to his inability for such a noble task.

He, like Jeremiah of old. Not me, for I'm just a childi. But after a short period of reluctance Bro. Huett yielded to the divine call to which he stayed unflenchingly. Bro-Huett had an iron will to face the difficulties which always covers the path of a young minister of the Gospel, or any Christian as to that matter. He was a man that was bent on succeeding in any task ever assigned to him. He made good records in his school work, which called for innumerable sacrifices, doubtless unknown to every one except God and His beloved companions who stood by him in hours of need; but since God doeth all things well, may we bow with one of old and say God giveth and God taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord.

My prayer for the beloved companion and little daughter is: May they continue to put their trust in one who never leaves nor forsakes, but will be a husband to bereaved wives and father to bereaved children. His friend and brother in Christ.—M. Lockhart.

ARLINE ESTELLE SANFORD

Miss Arline Estelle Sanford, age 19 years, died at the home of her father, W. L. Sanford, in Clanton, early Sunday morning. She is survived by her father, five brothers and three sisters. Her grandfather is Rev. J. T. Daniel of Lomax.

Funeral services were held from the home Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. D. W. Haskew, assisted by Rev. S. J. Ezell. Burial was at New Harmony cemetery near Lomax. Pallbearers were Burdette Crowson, Darwin Giles, O. A. Ellison, Paul Marcus, Grady Gillespie and D. E. Robinson. Spigener was in charge of burial arrangements.

Mrs. Irvin Wilson spent the week end in Montgomery.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

CARL WESLEY MILLS DIED FROM INJURIES

Carl Wesley Mills, age 10 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mills, of Billingsley, died last Saturday night at the Central Alabama Hospital in Clanton, where he had been brought for treatment of injuries received in an automobile accident.

The body was taken in charge by Mell Martin and prepared for burial. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Bentley Sunday afternoon at the Billingsley Methodist Church. Burial was at Billingsley cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his father and mother, a twin brother, Earle Lesley, and two other brothers, Ralph and Phillip. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Culp. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. R. P. Mills.

The story of how the boy was hurt says a bunch of boys were riding on a truck Saturday afternoon. The driver was Lester Culp, a cousin of Carl Wesley. The roads were slick and the driver lost control of the truck. Becoming frightened, Lester jumped from the truck, and in doing so he knocked Carl Wesley off the fender where he was standing. As the truck went over into the ditch, it pinned the Mills boy underneath, and mashed him very badly. He was rushed to the hospital here for treatment, but died a few minutes after arrival here.

NIGHT SCHOOL AT PROVIDENCE

Prof. J. P. Montgomery, vocational teacher at Jemison High School, stated Monday that he has already started off a night school for farmers at Providence, Beat 13. The first meeting was held last Thursday night with about forty farmers in attendance. The actual enrollment the first night was 22.

The school will be continued with meetings each week on Tuesday and Friday nights. Mr. Montgomery is very much pleased with the interest shown by the people of Providence community, and has hopes that this school will prove of special benefit.

The home economics teacher at Jemison, Miss Newell, expects to enlist the ladies of Providence community in a night school for teaching subjects of interest to housewives.

INDIAN GRAVE

The ones present Saturday night at the watermelon cutting at Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Jones's were Miss Nella Gaines, Mr. Joe Jones, Miss Ruth Deramus, Mr. William H. Gaines, Miss Sarah Jones, Mr. Bela Billingsley, Miss Maggie Jones, Mr. Chester Billingsley and Mr. James D. Deramus, Misses Mary Lou and Ethel Ruth Gaines. After a few games, watermelon was served.

Mrs. E. B. Gaines spent the afternoon Sunday with Mrs. J. Bob Deramus.

Mr. Charlie Carter of Montgomery is visiting his sister. Miss Minnie Carter.

Mrs. Maggie Roy and husband were guests Sunday of Mr. J. Bob Deramus.

Miss Josephine Billingsley spent the day Sunday with Miss Agnes Traywick.

Mr. Lewis E. Deramus spent the afternoon Saturday in Vida.

M. Boone Deramus visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Deramus Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eula Deramus is expected home this week from Birmingham, where she has been spending a couple of weeks.

Don't forget our B. Y. P. U. is still holding. We have thirty-five on the Senior roll and all of the thirty-five were present Sunday. Now, let's try and all be present every night this month.

Misses Bettie and Francis Galson spent the day Monday with Mrs. Sallie Deramus.

MRS. CORA LEE LEWIS

Mrs. Cora Lee Lewis, age 42 years, of Jemison, died at a Birmingham infirmary Saturday morning, September 5th. She is survived by her husband, A. T. Lewis, two sons and one daughter, several brothers and sisters, and her mother, Mrs. Rachel Ann Dean.

Funeral services were held at the Jemison Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. T. Daniel. Intement was at Pine Hill cemetery, with Spigener in charge.

MISS HELEN DIEFENDERFER ENTERTAINS, HONOR GUESTS

Last Tuesday afternoon Miss Helen Diefenderfer entertained her guests. Misses ouiseL and Marion F. Bailey, at her home on 10th St. After a series of bridge games were played, delicious refreshments were served. High score prize was won by Miss Mary Goodwin Jones. Those present were: Mary Foshee, Vivian Gray, Gertie Fiquette, Pauline Plyler, Grace Plyler, Elizabeth McSwain, Alice Polk, Corinne Polk, Julia Ruth Hester, Mary Robinson, Elizabeth Johnson, Clyde Jones, Mary Goodwin Jones, Marylyn Hardy, Louise Bailey, Marion Fay Bailey. Tea guests were Ethel Mae Jones and Frances Maddox.

Fred Howard, of Thorsby, has gone to Foley, in Baldwin County, where he will spend two weeks fishing. Nat Bentley will go to join him the last of this week.

Locals

Jim Roberts left Monday for Auburn to resume his studies.

William Hester has returned to Auburn to resume his studies.

Charles Moore and Arthur Johnson, Jr., left Tuesday for the University of Alabama.

Raymond Mims left Tuesday for the University of Alabama.

Grover Harris and William Arthur Willis have resumed their studies at the University of Alabama.

L. E. Diefenderfer, Tom Rockett, and M. A. Gore attended the merchants convention in Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Wade and young daughter of Russellville are the guests of Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

Dunney Wagoner, Paul Cox, Pete Sanford and Court Rutherford left the first of this week for Birmingham-Southern College.

Wallace Jones, poplar salesman for Moore-Handley Hardware Company, was a visitor to Clanton last week.

Mrs. Moss of Fitspatrick, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Mamie C. Smith. Mrs. Moss has just returned from a visit in New York City.

Miss Mollie Hannon has returned from visiting friends and relatives in Talladega.

Mrs. Crombwell of Montgomery arrived Monday and is the guest of Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

Miss Ruth Splawn of Leeds was a visitor in Clanton last week.

Mr. William Splawn was visiting friends in Clanton last week end.

Miss Loray Oglesby visited Clanton this week and was the guest of Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

Dr. and Mrs. Haskew have returned from a visit to relatives in Mississippi.

Mrs. Welch of Atlanta is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clay Marcus.

Mrs. Clara Mullins is spending the winter in Tuscaloosa with her son, Reese, who is attending the University.

Mrs. W. I. Mullins has returned from a visit with relatives in Mobile.

Mr. Reese Mullins has resumed his studies at the University of Alabama.

Mrs. John Mullins has returned home after several days spent in Aliceville.

Mesdames Arthur Johnson, Watt Moore, and John Deramus spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. R. Mullins was a visitor in the Magic City recently.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Haskew have returned after a brief trip to Demopolis.

Mesdames Loren Smith and Joe Higgins spent the week end in Georgia, with relatives.

Mrs. C. Fenn Jones, and daughter, Frances, returned last Friday from a month spent on the Gulf Coast.

R. Nelson Brassell of Montgomery was in Clanton Tuesday and Wednesday on account of the death of his uncle, A. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Roper of Birmingham were in Clanton this week on account of the death of Mrs. Roper's father, A. C. Smith.

Ed P. Littlejohn of Liberty Hill was in town Tuesday at dinner. He quit picking cotton long enough to come to town and get some tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plier expect to leave this week for their home in Baxley, Ga. Mrs. Plier has recovered from an operation at Central Alabama Hospital.

The Spigener Funeral Home will soon occupy the building next to The Fair Store. Here they will have more suitable conveniences than in their present location.

W. Q. Childress and daughter, Miss Nora, were visitors to Clanton Tuesday.

Misses Louise and Marion Fay Bailey, who have been visiting with Miss Helen Diefenderfer the past week, returned to their home in Jacksonville, Alabama, Sunday afternoon.

Last Friday Misses Louise and Marion Fay Bailey and Helen Diefenderfer spent the day in Thorsby with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell.

Miss Anita Cranford returned to her home in Birminghgam Monday afternoon after spending some time with Miss Helen Diefenderfer.

CONCORD - BILLINGSLEY

Our singing was interfered with by the burial of Mr. Ernest Mills's little boy last Sunday afternoon, as some of our singers were called on to go and sing for the service; but everybody come back next first Sunday afternoon and bring your books and we will have singing.

The Christian Endeavor program was very commendable last Sunday night. Our lesson was on the subject of prayer "Jesus Teaching an Example." This is one of the most interesting subjects we could study. Many things were brought clear to our minds on this subject.

We have re-organized our Christian Endeavor society, elected and re-elected officers. We are hoping and praying that we may reach a higher goal in the future than ever before.

Mrs. Elsie Lee Turner and little daughter spent a part of the past week in Birmingham with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Emma Williams and daughter, Eula, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Williams Sunday.

Miss Grey of Enterprise was the guest of Misses Jessie Mae and Jettie Pierce Sunday.

Mr. Olin Williams spent Sunday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams.

Miss Myrl Buzbee of Clanton Route 3 spent the past week here visiting.

Mr. Hudson Williams spent Tuesday night of the past week with his sister, Mrs. R. A. Hicks, of Billingsley.

Mr. Porter Williams of Shiloh community is spending a few days with his uncle, Mr. J. P. Williams, and family.

Mr. T. L. Williams of Shiloh spent the past week end here.

As it was inconvenient for Bro. Headley to preach for us last preaching day, he will preach for us next Sunday night. Let everybody come and bring someone with you.

Mrs. Virgie Cromwell is the guest of Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

FOR SALE

Abruzzi Rye, recleaned Seed Oats, Cotton Seed Meal, and Fertilizers.
J. N. DENNIS 9-3-4c

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANTED—Girl 16 years old or over, to do house work, must be willing to work.—C. Williams, Pletcher, Ala. 1pd.

PATENTS

Sell your invention or patent by exhibiting your model or drawing at the Second International Patent Exposition, September 14 to 27, Chicago. Thousands of manufacturers and patent buyers will inspect new devices and patents for marketing. Rates $1.00 per day for 14 days, entitling you to 14 feet. If you have no model, drawing or description will do. Send for free pamphlet if you have time. If not, send $14.00 with descriptions and drawings and we will look after your patent interests. B. Hamilton Edison, managing director, International Patent Exposition, Merchandise Mart, Chicago. 9-3-3tch.

STRAY MULE—Strayed from my place 4 miles north of Jemison on paved highway, Thursday night, August 27th. Sorrel horse mule, 800 pounds, 8 years old, bare footed. In good condition.—S. C. Sloan, Jemison, Ala., Rte 3. 1pd.

WELL DIGGING—And all kinds of well work. Guaranteed to please. Prices very reasonable.—B M. Connell, Clanton, R 5. tf.

FOR SALE—Second-hand 35-gallon Cypress sirup barrels; extra good, just what you need for your sirup; 75 cents each.—K. A. Ekblad, Thorsby, Ala. 8273d

WANTED TO TRADE—A subscription to The Union-Banner for a load of grate wood or a load of lightwood knots. If you have more of either of these than you have cash, and want The Union-Banner, we might get up a trade. Ask T. E. Wyatt at The Union-Banner office.

FARM FOR SALE—I have a sixty-acre farm, 5 miles north of Clanton on cement road; good 5-room house; 125 pecan trees bearing; 100 good peach trees bearing; land is level, sandy loam, very fertile, easy cultivated, and well adapted to strawberries and all kind truck gardens. Will take small farm as part, and give terms on balance.—W. A. Reynolds, Clanton, Ala. 9-3-2c.

BABY GRAND

Rather than pay expenses of shipping and making an empty box for a Baby Grand Piano, would give satisfactory customer the benefit of what has been paid and arrange small terms for the balance. This Grand is in splendid condition, can hardly be detected as having been used at all. Might allow satisfactory party to use the instrument for the cost of delivery and tuning. Write

E. POUNDS
1130 No. 25th St.,
Birmingham - Alabama

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1931 NUMBER 21

NO COTTON PLAN ENDORSED HERE

Resolution Adopted At Meeting At Courthouse Last Saturday

A meeting of the farmers and business men was held at the courthouse in lanton last Saturday to consdeir the cotton situation for the present tnd the outlook for the future.

The meeting was called by Probate Judge, L. H. Reynolds, who was acting upon the request of the Long Cotton Plan Committee to secure the sentiment of Chilton County cotton growers in regard to the proposed cotton vacation for 1932.

A good attendance of farmers was present, and after some discussion of the situation, a resolution was prepared by L. H. Reynolds, C. E. Stapp, and Omar Reynolds, which was adopted by the meeting. The resolution was as follows:

We, the farmers and cotton growers of Chilton County, in a mass meeting assembled at the courthouse in Clanton on Saturday, the 12th of September, 1931, hereby pass and adopt the following resolutions:

We hereby endorse and adopt the so-called Long plan of planting no cotton for the year 1932. And we further urge that the debts, mortgages, or liens due on cotton in this year be stayed for a period of twelve months, or such time as may be practical.

We hereby urge the Governor of the State of Alabama to call the Legislature into special session to pass such legislation in line with the above as may be necessary and as appears proper to protect the interests of the cotton growing farmers.

SINGING CONVENTION AT VERBENA NEXT SUNDAY

The Chilton County Singing Convention will meet in regular fall session at the Verbena High School building next Sunday. The meeting will be called to order at 10 o'clock by the chairman, Prof. W. M. Devaughn. A short business session will be held for the election of officers, and the rest of the day will be consumed in singing.

Everybody has an invitation to attend and bring your 1932 song books. Both the Stamps-Baxter and Morris-Henson books will be used. Bring dinner and be prepared to spend the day.

FIVE ARE ARRESTED SINCE LAST WEEK

Since the report was made from the Sheriff's office last week, there have been five arrests by Sheriff W. H. Gillespie and his deputies, according to Chief Deputy James Gillespie.

Three of these were carried to Montgomery and placed in jail, one of which was for manslaughter, one for driving while intoxicated, and the other for abusive, indecent and obscene language. Two others were arrested for the charge of assault and battery.

TOURNAMENT OF LOCAL GOLFERS

Contest Will Begin Saturday And Last For Ten Days

R. J. Sumner, one of the chief golf enthusiasts of Clanton stated Tuesday that plans are under way for putting on a tournament in which all members of the Clanton Golf Club will participate. The event will last for about ten days, Mr. Sumner stated, as it will require that much time from the beginning of the qualifying rounds to the last night of the finals.

Next Saturday the qualifying rounds will begin. This will last through Tuesday of next week. After the qualifying rounds have been finished the match plays will occupy several days. The matches will be determined by the classifications that will be established by the results of the qualifying rounds.

The finals will be played around the last of this month. There will be prizes for the winners of each night and grand prize for the winner of the finals. There will also be a consolation prize for the low score player.

This is the first tournament of the Clanton Club, and Mr. Sumner stated that all the members are keenly enthusiastic about it.

HOME FOR NEGROES NEAR VERBENA BEING ERECTED

Actual work began last week on the erection of the $16,000 building for dependant negroes, eight miles from Verbena and four miles from Mt. Creek, according to a report of Wm. R. Cowart, chairman of the finance board, who was in Clanton Saturday.

This building, intended for a school and home for orphan and dependent negroes, is to be located on a 300-acre plot of land, donated for that purpose by Mr. F. A. Gulledge of Verbena. It is located in Chilton County, right on the line of Autauga. It will be called the Booker Washington Home.

In regard to the home, Gentry says: "This home will serve the State for negroes, and all citizens are requested to do their bit toward the erection of the building. Make all donations payable to the Booker Washington Association, Box 1292, Montgmery, Ala.

"The foundation for the building is being laid, and all pledges are now due. All religious, civic, fraternal and social organizations are asked to make their donations at once."

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Culp died at their home near Fairview Sunday morning. Burial was at Pleasant Grove cemetery on Sunday afternoon with Martin in charge of funeral arrangements.

DESTROYING THE LIQUOR BUSINESS

Martin Asks Gillespie To Compare His Record With Other Sheriffs

Editor Union-Banner:

It was talked during the last campaign that if Mr. Gillespie was elected Sheriff of the county the liquor business would be destroyed. Let's see what has been accomplished so far.

Mr. Tom Littlejohn, Mr. Dudley Collins, and Mr. Walter Gilespie, will you please state through the press the number of stills and persons making liquor you captured from the time you took office in January to September the first following? A comparison will be interesting to the people of the county and we may be able to show whether or not anything has been accomplished.

The liquor drank in the county is either manufactured here or brought in from neighboring counties and it would be easier to catch those making and hauling than to try to stop drinking. It, therefore, appears that a sincere effort to enforce the prohibition law would result in stopping the manufacturing and transportation of whiskey.

It is being talked over the county and during the last few months many people have been unjustly harassed, their premises and automobiles unlawfully searched and many persons arrested on wholly insufficient evidence and on some occasions flocks of people arrested for minor offenses against the prohibition law and rushed to the Montgomery County jail without being given any opportunity to make bond.

The expense of arrest, the costs, hauling to and from the Montgomery County jail, attorney fees and other inconveniences fall on the one arrested or the county. Many of us, during these distressing times, are unable to meet the expenses of living without being subjected to these unnecessary expenses and inconveniences. A person should not be arrested just because some one gets a fee for doing this, even though it comes out of the county. In the end the people pay the bills by taxation.

Yours for square and honest law enforcement.—J. H. Martin, Jemison, Ala.

ENJOY BARBECUE AT RIVER ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Last Thursday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock a few close friends and relatives of Jesse Baker and family enjoyed a chicken and goat barbecue at Taylor Camp on Lake Mitchell. Choicely barbecued chicken and goat meat were prepared, together with a suitable quantity of camp stew, pickles, iced tea, coffee, etc., and were served in the shade of some large trees fronting a lagoon on the lake. Those present and enjoying the occasion were: Jesse Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Easterling, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Popwell, Mrs. Louise Adams and baby, W. M. Wyatt and family, T. E. Wyatt and family, J. M. Wyatt, R. F. Wyatt, J. T. Rockett, Tommie Taylor, Dewitt Easterling, Reedie Taylor and Roland Taylor.

No Cotton Is Salvation Of Southern Farmers

Judge Reynolds Discusses Seriousness of Present Situation That Confronts Cotton Growers. Says The Long Plan Is Best Thing Offered Yet

Editor Union-Banner:

Please permit me a space in your paper to express myself on the present situation of the farmers of the south. First, I want to say that the response of the farmers of Chilton County to the meeting called for last Saturday was good. There were more present than could get into the courthouse.

I have studied very carefully the conditions of the South since the government report came out on this crop a few weeks ago. I have come to realize that the South is stirred up as never before. It is clear to me that unless something is done the South is ruined financially, and will not recover in many years to come if we continue to raise cotton.

I am convinced that it will take some action by law to remedy the situation. The United States Government spent large sums of money, assisted by the southern states, this year, trying to get the cotton crop reduced. But we have produced the third largest crop that we have any record of.

This cotton crop cost more money than it can be sold for under present conditions. I believe farmers would be better off if they had not raised a boll of cotton his year. It is my opinion that if we would not raise a boll of cotton in 1932, and would save half of this crop until next fall, that the increase in price on half of this crop would be more than any crop would bring that we could raise in 1932. It seems the sensible thing to do for us to consider the money the farmers would make by such a policy. Then too we could have our lands to plant in foods and feed crops. We have enough cotton to supply the needs of the country for two years. Then why not the farmers shut down their business when they have an overproduction? That is the way all other businesses do.

It has been argued that if we grow no cotton in 1932, the oil mills will have to shut down, and put many people out of a job. I would ask this question? What business is more important to the people of the South than the business of the farmer? Is it more important to the south for the people who work in oil mills to have a job than for the farmers who produce cotton to be on a sound financial basis? Think this over.

I know the oil mill people will fight the no cotton plan for 1932. Why? Because they want to make their millions out of the depressed condition of the farmer. Just think of offering the farmer $8 for a ton of his cottonseed; while the products that are made from those seed bring about $40 per ton. We could not expect the oil people to want such a business as that shut down. But again, I ask you to think of the plight of the cotton farmer who can get only $8 a ton for his cottonseed.

The farmers can do as they please. But if I had my way, there would not be another bale of cotton ginned until something is done that would offer a fair solution of this problem in favor of the man who grows the cotton. I do not know of any business in the world that would refuse to close down if faced by such conditions as now confront the cotton growers.

The advice that has been given the farmers by speculators has sounded ridiculous to me. Just think of this: Cotton speculators who owned and controlled a surplus of nine million bales of cotton advised the farmers to destroy one-third of their present crop before picking it. Why did these speculators not offer to destroy one-third of their own cotton? They wanted to put up all the burden and sacrifice on the shoulders of the poor farmers who are already loaded down with more troubles than he can possibly bear.

I have anxiously waited and looked for some suggestion that would be better than the no cotton plan for 1932. Up to this time I have not seen anything better. I believe that 95 per cent of the people of Alabama are for this plan, and that every Southern legislator would favor the law if the politicians and speculators would let them alone.

I was informed this week that commercial fertilizer has advanced in price, notwithstanding the hopeless financial condition of the farmers of the South who are xepected to buy and use this fertiliezr. Think again of raising the price of fertilizer, when cottonseed are being bought from the farmer at $8 per ton. Another big advantage of no cotton in 1932 would be the effect that a year's vacation on cotton would have on the fertilizer trust. I suppose the fertilizer manufacturers do not want the production of cotton to stop either. But I want to ask what farmer would be willing to cut his clothes by the pattern of the fertilizer makers? We have done too much of that already, perhaps.

It is my opinion that if we fail now in our efforts to reach a solution for our cotton situation, we will have the worst financial wreck ever seen. If that happens, the people will hold to blame those powers that are seeking to prevent legislation to relieve the situation.

I hope that our legislature will soon be called together, and that it will not be delayed until the bulk of the cotton crop has been gathered and thrown on the market.

I know every farmer who owes on his cotton has an obligation that he should meet. But I know also at the present prices the cotton will not pay its debts. I know too, that half of this crop can be financed and carried over for another year, and that if we do not raise any cotton in 1932 that the cotton that we carry over will make the South rich and the farmer ought to have the benefit of the increase in the price, as he is to make the sacrifice by not growing cotton in 1932.

The farmers in this county have worked harder this year than I have ever seen them; and now it looks like they will get the least for what they have made. Something must be done about such a situation. Respectfully, L. H. Reynolds.

FORMER C. C. H. S. TEACHER NOW DEAN AT JACKSONVILLE

Prof. (or rather now Dr.) Claud R. Wood, who was professor of mathematics and English in the Chilton County High School under Prof. McDonald in 1915 and 1916, this fall takes up the position as dean of the Jacksonville State Teachers College. Dr. Wood graduated from Auburn in 1914, and later received his Ph. D., from Peabody College in 1928. He is a native of Hackleburg, Ala., and began his teaching career in Marion County. He has been at the head of the extension department at Jacksonville as well as teacher of mathematics and chairman of the school's classification committee for the past ten years.

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school at Friendship will be held next Sunday beginning at 9 o'clock, in order that those who wish to may attend the county singing convention at Verbena.

The Sunday school last Sunday adopted a plan of singing thirty minutes every Sunday before Sunday school, which will begin the first Sunday in October. All the young people of the community are urged to be present and take part in this service every Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parrish and two sons of Birmingham visited relatives Sunday.

Jersey Cattle Show

You are invited to attend the Jersey Cattle Show at Clanton Saturday, September 19th.

The parade through town will be at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

C. E. STAPP.

SOCIETY SINGS AT PROVIDENCE ON LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Central Singing Society met in regular session last Sunday afternoon at Providence. Prof. O. L. Devaughn, vice chairman, presided, and a goodly number of singers and directors were present.

For some reason (we presume unavoidable) the newly elected chairman, Prof. L. T. Grant, was not present; but we hope that Prof. Grant will be with us the next time we meet at Providence as well as at the other seven places of meeting. Providence is one of the best places for singing that the society has on its round.

Those directing last Sunday afternoon were: R. M. Robinson, Jesse Baker, W. G. Culp, J. R. Robinson, Chester Wyatt, Melvin Mims, J. R. Robinson, Jr., Marion Easterling, G. C. Powell, C. H. Robinson. Two special songs were arranged by the chairman, which were splendid and enjoyed by the audience.

There will be no meeting of the society next Sunday afternoon on account of the county convention at Verbena. All members of the society are urged to be at Verbena. The singing there will begin about 10 o'clock in the high school building. Carry your dinner and spend the day. The next regular meeting of the society will be at Friendship the fourth Sunday afternoon in this month.

S. S. CONVENTION AT NEW SALEM

All Day Meeting Will Be Held On The First Sunday In October

The executive committee of the Chilton County Associational Sunday School Convention announces that an all day meeting will be held at New Salem Baptist church near Thorsby the first Sunday in October, which will be the 4th of that month. As yet no program has been arranged, but this preliminary announcement is made in order that all Sunday schools in the Chilton County Association may arrange to send delegates. However, the committee is in position to state that the program will be one out of the ordinary and will be of particular interest to all. It will not be dry, commonplace and uninteresting as is usual with such gatherings, but something will be happening all the time that will command the rapt attention of those in attendance.

The good people of New Salem have very graciously accpeted the task of caring for the convention, and now it behooves the other churches of the association to do their part. Dinner is promised all delegates and others actually interested in Sunday school work, of course, the old time free-for-all dinner on the ground is no longer expected of any community. All superintendents please keep this in mind and don't fail to have as many from your school as possible present.

HARDY NOW CHIEF OF POLICE

The job of chief of police of Clanton was taken over by Mr. J. R. Hardy on Tuesday, September 15, succeeding Mr. John Boockholdt, who has held the job for the past five years.

Mr. Hardy is a man of high standing in this community and is well known over the county. Before coming to Clanton a few years ago he was a resident of Coosa County, where he was one time Sheriff of that county. He is experienced in law enforcement work and will no doubt prove to be a suitable man for the job of police chief.

Billy Foshee is night policeman, having been placed in that position by the city council about a month ago when the services of Red Sherrod were terminated.

ROCKETT WILL BUILD NEW FILLING STATION

Announcement is made by Mr. Tom Rockett this week that he will in the next few days begin the building of a modern gasoline filling station on the property of Mullins & Moore just across the highway from the Ford place in Clanton. According to plans for the building this is to be as fine as any service station in Clanton. It will dispense the products of the Shell Petroleum Company, of which Mr. Rockett is distributor in this territory. The property has been leased from Mullins & Moore for a period of years for use by the filling station.

Miss Ruth Splawn has returned to her home in Russelville.

PREPARING FOR WINTER MONTHS

People Are Warned Not To Expect Too Much From County

Contemplating the serious stiuation that some people may find themselves in during the coming winter, the Commissioners Court of Chilton County last Saturday passed a resolution as follows:

We, the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, in session this, the 12th day of September, 1931, urge the people of this county to exert every effort possible to prepare themselves for the coming winter. We hope every family in our county will be able to act in due time to lay up something to eat to carry them through the winter.

Farmers will need help in gathering their crops, and while money gets scarce, we urge everybody who can to help the farmers gather their crops. Where they have not got the money to pay you with, they can pay you in something to eat that will help you through the winter.

The Commissioners are not only willing, but anxious to help the people who need help, and furnish jobs to those who are out of work. But you must not expect too much from us this year. The Court has already put aside $25,000 with the Peoples Savings Bank as a sinking fund for which we are receiving 4 per cent interest. This is being held to apply on the old county debt of $108,000 which is due in 1947.

A new jail is being built. This will cost around $35,000. The Commissioners last fall in reducing taxes exempted all road hands from road duty this year. We have built a new almshouse, and have bought the potts place next to the courthouse.

So you can see the court has already saved out of your taxes this year about $65,000. While we want to do all the gravelling on the roads that we can this winter, we hope the people will not expect more of us than we are able to do.

We will welcome any suggestion that any taxpayer of the county would like to make to us, and we make this statement in order that the people of the county may understand the situation and financial condition of your county.

ARMSTRONG-VINSON WEDDING

On Tuesday, September 8th, at the home of Rev. S. J. Ezell in Clanton, Mr. Cecil Armstrong was married to Miss Lena Vinson, Dr. Ezell performing the ceremony.

Cecil Armstrong is a son of the late J. J. Armstrong, and is a world war veteran, having been a member of the famous Rainbow Division. Miss Vinson is the daughter of Mr. John Vinson who lives south of Clanton.

YOUNG MAN DIED FROM INJURIES

Bill Chancellor Killed When Hit By Truck Last Friday

William Ocie Chancellor, age 22 son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Chancellor, of Liberty Hill Community, was almost instantly killed last Friday afternoon when he was struck by a truck as he walked along the paved highway south of Clanton.

Wyatt Robinson, of Birmingham, driver of the truck for a transfer company, surrendered to Sheriff Gillespie. Robinson told the sheriff he went to sleep at the wheel and woke up when his truck struck the boy.

Chancellor and a Popwell boy were walking toward Clanton, when the truck approached from behind them. Chancellor was hit and his body was hurled down a bank into a field alongside the highway. Martin's ambulance was summoned and carried the injured man to the Central Alabama Hospital. He died enroute.

The funeral was held at Mt. Pisgah Saturday, conducted by Rev. Perry Mims. Burial arrangements were in charge of Martin.

Young Chancellor had been spending a few days with his brother in South Clanton. He was coming to town to meet his father and return with him to his home at Liberty Hill. When Mr. Chancellor arrived in town he was informed of the sad fate of his boy.

SHIP YOUR COTTON TO

DALLAS COMPRESS CO.

Cheapest Insurance (27½ cents a year per $100.00).

Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interrior cotton market in the State.

Commission for selling and rendering account sale, 25 cents per bale. Ample space for storing this year's crop.

Dallas Compress Co.

SELMA, ALABAMA

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

KEEP EQUITY IN COTTON IS PLAN

Montgomery, Sept. 19.—Believing that it is "possible and indeed probable, that the growing of more cotton in the South in 1932 will be prohibited by law," J. A. Beaty, acting general manager of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association, is urging cotton growers to pool their holdings with the Association in order that they will be in position to take advantage of higher prices expected as a result of the proposed legislation.

"On seasonal pool cotton at the recent price level we are advancing within one cent a pound of the market value at the time of marketing," he said. "The grower retains an equity and places himself to take advantage of any improvement in the price."

In a telegram urging the Governor of Texas to call a special session of the Texas Legislature to consider the cotton ban, five Alabama agricultural leaders, including Executive Secretary Deal of the Farm Bureau, said "we deem it highly important that farmers not sell their cotton at present prices."

They pointed out three ways that "a farmer can retain an equity in his cotton; (1) If he has space and is financially able he can store it at home. (2) He can pool it with the cooperative association thereby keeping an equity in it and drawing a liberal advance. (3) In many cases he can get a liberal loan on it from a reliable bank which will allow him to keep an equity in it."

CANNIBALISM AND FEATHER PULLING

(By Jos. H. Bodwell)

There are many causes suggested for this malady. There are also as many remedies advanced. Probably no one knows the scientifically correct cause.

We know that there are several deterrents on the market which when applied liberally will prevent this trouble for a while very nicely, but generally they do not remove the cause.

Some authorities recommend the addition of more fibre to the feed to prevent this trouble, but we know that there are 20 different kinds of proteins and we also know that we can get fibre in many different forms.

If we should add fibre in the form of timothy hay, and timothy hay certainly does contain enough fibre, we are apt to get trouble from compaction of the crop or gizzard. Fibre, then, in itself or in any form, may be uneconomical.

If we had fibre in a bulky form and succulent at the same time we would go a long way in solving this problem. Cabbage, rape and alfalfa offer us fibre in this form. When molasses is added to alfalfa it makes the combination even more succulent.

In other words, when fibre is added to help correct cannibalism, it must be in such a form that the digestive juices can act quickly and the fibre particles sweep the walls of the intestines without irritation.

OATS AND RYE FOR ALL WINTER GRAZING

For winter grazing, two kinds of small grain do well in Alabama. They are Abruzzi rye and oats.

Rye is recommended for that portion of Alabama north of Birmingham and oats for the southern portion. Either should be planted in September or early October. Early planting will produce more grazing.

The rate of planting Abruzzi rye is four to six pecks per acre; and oats for grazing, two to three bushels per acre. The red rust-proof and Fulghum varieties are recommended.

A top dressing of nitrogen fertilizer applied as either of these small grains comes up will hasten and increase growth, thereby providing more and better grazing.

In making these recommendations J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist at Auburn, said that seed are plentiful and cheap this year; and that grazing will be needed. It is the cheapest form of feed that farmers can produce, he added.

Either oats or rye can be planted between rows of cotton or corn; or they may be planted after cowpeas or soybeans.

To protect them against winter freezes they should be planted in furrows. Grain drills are needed.

CLOTHING SUGGESTIONS

Simplicity is the keynote in dress design.

Decoration emphasizes the part of the dress which is decorated.

Conspicuous collars and cuffs make a stout person look stouter.

Vertical lines in a dress give height to a figure and horizontal lines shorten a figure.

The lines of a hat can change or accentuate the lines of the face and figure.

A perfectly round neckline calls attention to a very thin face. An irregular line is better.

A color scheme of several shades of the same color is safe to use in selecting a costume.

A person must sit, stand, and walk gracefully for clothes to look well.

Becomingness is the deciding factor in selecting color in costume.

To be well dressed a person's clothes must be well fitting and becoming to her individual style and personality.

KUDZU PLANTINGS MAKE GOOD START IN ALABAMA

In 21 counties of north Alabama 400,000 kudzu crowns were planted last spring, and Jas. T. High, district demonstration agent of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, has received reports from the county agents showing these crowns have made a good start for the first year. In the meantime farmers are maintaining their interest in this new crop which promises to become an important factor in the agriculture of that and also other sections of Alabama.

The crowns were planted in the early spring. Most of them were planted on good land with a view to producing crowns for future plantings, Mr. High said. In this way the crop will be extended to poor and gulleyed land for reclaiming it, and also far producing pasture and hay.

Although a few kudzu plantings have been growing in Alabama for a good many years, it was not until this year that a large and systematic movement was launched for the purpose of extending plantings. Mr. High thinks that the Alabama work of 1931 was the first organized effort in the United States in behalf of this legume.

Kudzu is known as porch vine and by many other names. It makes an abundant growth, producing a large quantity of hay and much grazing. The hay is as good or better than alfalfa; and the green grazing also is better than alfalfa.

Mr. High says that kudzu will be a forerunner of a large livestock industry in Alabama because it is an excellent feed crop, both as grazing and as hay. It also enriches land for the production of corn and other feed crops.

The American canning industry, with its investments in plants and its wide variety of products, has become a billion-dollar business. It has increased rapidly in recent years.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 20

THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:1-35.

GOLDEN TEXT—For, brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Christians Working Together.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The First Missionary Convention.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christian Freedom.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity at the Crossroads.

I. The Controversy in the Church at Antioch (vv. 1-5).

This difficulty was a most serious one, for it threatened the disruption of the church into Jewish and Gentile divisions. It was not a question of the admission of the Gentiles into the Church; that had been settled some years before when Peter received Cornelius and his household. The question now was, On what ground could they be received? Should Gentile converts be required to keep the Mosaic Law as a condition of salvation? This issue was brought on by the coming of certain men from Jerusalem who declared, "Except ye be circumcized after the manner of Moses, ye cannot be saved" (v. 1). The question was so difficult that Paul and Barnabas were unable to put them to silence. These Jewish legalists had the letter of the Scripture on their side. They could point to the command enjoining this rite upon the male children of the covenant people (Gen. 17:10-14). Paul could not point to any scripture where this obligation had been abrogated. If Paul should plead that Abraham was justified before he was circumcized, his antagonist could answer, "Yes, but after justification the rite was divinely imposed." The brethren at Antioch decided to refer the matter to the mother church at Jerusalem. Accordingly, Paul and Barnabas and others were sent as a deputation to Jerusalem.

II. The Deliberations of the Council (vv. 6-21).

1. Peter's speech (vv. 6-11). He argued that God had borne witness to the acceptance of the Gentiles by giving the Holy Spirit to them as unto the Jews (Acts 10:34-47). Since, therefore, God had not put a difference, it would be folly for them to to do so.

2. Paul and Barnabas rehearsed their experience (v. 12). They told how that God had set his seal of approval on their preaching of salvation by grace through faith apart from the works of the law by the working of signs and wonders through them.

3. The argument of James (vv. 14-21). He took the fact declared by Peter and showed how it harmonized with the prophecy of Amos (Amos 9:11-15). He showed that the reception of the Gentiles was not in conflict but in strict harmony with God's plan. As set forth in the speech of James, God's plan is as follows:

a. To take out from among the Gentiles a people for his name (v. 14). This is what is now going on—the preaching of the gospel to the ends of the earth, and the calling out of the Church.

b. After the Church is completed and removed, the Israelitish nation will be converted and restored to their land and privileges by the Lord himself at his return (vv. 16, 17).

c. Following this will be the conversion of the world through the agency of converted Israel (v. 17 cf. Rom. 11:15-17). He showed that there is no conflict when the Scriptures are rightly divided.

III. The Decision of the Council (vv. 22-29).

The mother church came to a unanimous agreement and accepted the resolution offered by James. They not only sent a letter stating the decision of the conference, but took the wise precaution to send influential men along with Paul and Barnabas to bear the same testimony by word of mouth. This letter denied the authority of the Judaizing teachers (v. 24) and declared the method by which this decision had been reached (vv. 25-27). They put the Holy Spirit first. They were positively instructed to abstain from meats offered to idols, from blood, and from things strangled, and from fornication.

IV. The Decision Delivered to the Church (vv. 30-35).

Upon their return to Antioch, the church was called together to hear the report. Its reading brought great rejoicing. Judas and Silas, who had been sent as confirmatory witnesses, being prophets, now exhorted the brethren with many words, confirming the decision of the Jerusalem church.

Abiding in Christ

Abiding in Christ does not mean that you must always be thinking about Christ. You are in a house, abiding in its enclosure or beneath its shelter, though you are not always thinking about the house itself. But you always know when you leave it.—F. B. Meyer.

God Is in All

Be he nowhere else, God is in all that liberates and lifts, in all that humbles, sweetens, and consoles.—Lowell.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has proposed a plan for solving the unemployment problem by allocating a proportional quota of the jobless to each industry. This plan has been presented to President Hoover's unemployment relief organization.

The pockets of Uncle Sam soon will bulge with more than $5,000,000,000 in gold. A survey of the gold situation showed it will be only a matter of a short time before gold holdings in the United States will top the $5,000,000,000 mark for the first time in the history of the nation.

The Iowa State College at Ames has reached the conclusion that the future demand for corn will not be as great as the past demand. The big reason is that there are now nine million fewer hours in the United States than there were in 1919, reducing the demand for corn by about 200,000,000 bushels annually. The hog demand is off about 100,000,000 bushels.

Life insurance sales in Alabama during July amounted to $4,363,000. This was 7.6 per cent below the June sales and 9.5 per cent below sales of July a year ago, as reported by the monthly Economic Review published by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

HOW TO HARVEST SWEET POTATOES IS EXPLAINED

By digging at the right time and being careful in handling and storing properly, most of the sweet potato losses can be prevented and a high quality maintained, says Mr. Julian Brown, extension horticulturist at Auburn.

With a view to preventing these losses county agents of the state are giving instructions to farmers about when and how to dig potatoes and how to store then. Briefly their instructions are:

1. Dig at least two weeks before frost danger.
2. The dryer the ground when dug the better they will keep.
3. Do not bruise in handling (handle them as you would eggs).
4. For later use put 5 to 10 bushels in 1-bushel crates. These crates can be built at home out of 1 x 3's. Place them in the kitchen for 10 days in order that they may cure or dry out; then put them back in a dry cellar or crib. Pack hay or old quilts around them where danger of freezing. The balance can be hilled in as usual for early use.
5. Where produced for the market provide a storage house and handle as usual.
6. Never let a sweet potato chill before or after digging.

If these instructions are followed, sweet potatoes will be saved and the quality will be good, Mr. Brown said.

ALABAMA FARM CROPS WORTH $131,500,000

Alabama farmers are this year producing approximately $131,500,000 worth of field crops, according to the September crop report released yesterday by F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician for the Department of Agriculture, who reported this value to be "approximately $20,000,000 less than the harvest of 1930." The total of farm crops in Alabama last year was $151,519,000.

"At present prices the cotton crop in sight will be worth about $33,000,000 less than the crop of last year, while other field crops promise an increase in value of about $13,000,000," he said.

"This increase is based on somewhat lower unit prices for all commodities, and hence means that the volume of production this year is considerably greater than last year."

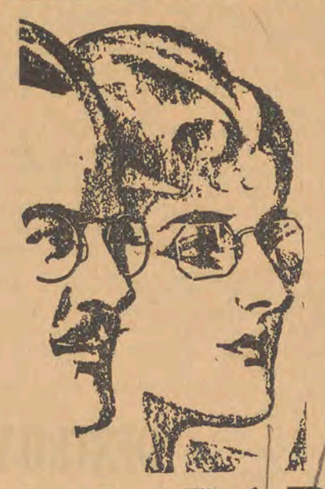
Indications on September 1st were that Alabama farmers will this year produce 1,288,000 bales of cotton; 40,724,000 bushels of corn; 583,000 tons of hay; 6,072,000 bushels of peanuts; 9,360,000 of sweet potatoes; 4,202,000 bushels of oats; 4,389,000 bushels of Irish potatoes; 5,310,000 gallons of syrup; 3,400,000 pounds of pecans, and 1,530 bushels of peaches. This is an increase in all these crops.

Eddie Ward of Lomax was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Judge and Mrs. L. H. Reynolds spent Monday in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore of Verbena were visitors to Clanton Monday.

W. H. Maddox of Jemison, Route 2, was a visitor to Clanton last Saturday.



Dr. S. A. BARSON

OPTOMETRIST

Will Be At The Exchange Hotel, Clanton, All Day

Monday, Sept. 28

TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1931 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1932.

Mullins Academy, Beat 1	Oct. 5	Riderville, Beat 8	Oct. 17
Jemison, Beat 2	Oct. 6	Thorsby, Beat 9	Oct. 19
Mars Hill, Beat 2	Oct. 7	Coopers, Beat 10	Oct. 20
Benson, Beat 3	Oct. 8	Cane Creek, Beat 11	Oct. 21
Verbena, Beat 5	Oct. 9	Mineral Springs, Beat 12	Oct. 22
Mountain Creek, Beat 5	Oct. 10	Robinson's Store, Beat 12	Oct. 23
Enterprise, Beat 6	Oct. 12	Providence, Beat 13	Oct. 26
Kincheon, Beat 6	Oct. 13	Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27
Maplesville, Beat 7	Oct. 14	Pletcher, Beat 15	Oct. 28
Shoults, Beat 7	Oct. 15	Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15	Oct. 29
Stanton, Beat 8	Oct. 16	Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 30
		Clanton, Beat 4	Oct. 31

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1931.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.

AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.



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When you want really careful work done in a hurry, call us. Our process of cleaning removes all spots and stains; restores the original freshness of the garment, and insures prompt and satisfactory service. Our charges are very moderate.

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CLANTON LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.

Clanton, Ala.

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666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

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or Write

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Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Trench Foot

Beware Athlete's Foot

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let me build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of al description; screen windows and doors. I give free estimates on all jobs.

G. E. JACKS

Back of Stapp's Office
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Veterinarian
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CLANTON, ALA.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

SCHOOL CHILDREN NEED TO HAVE GOOD LUNCHES

If Johnny brings home a bad report card, and upon investigation his mother finds that he is very listless in school and that his greatest effort is expended to make trouble for the teacher, Johnny's mother may resort to a peachtree switch and extract a promise for improved behavious from her son, or she may be more farsighted and find a more fundamental cause of her son's delinquency, explained Miss Helen Kennedy, extension nutritionist of Auburn.

"No growing boy or girl can thrive physically or mentally without proper nourishment," said Miss Kennedy. "It may be that Johnny's trouble is a lack of wholesome foods. He may be one of those boys who rushes away to school without breakfast and depends upon a cold lunch hastily wrapped in a newspoper to tide him over until supper when he eats all of the cold biscuits and syrup his poor abused stomach will tolerate."

A safe guide to use in preparing lunches for school children is the daily 4-H ration outlined by Miss Kennedy. According to the guide each child should have each day a quart of milk, 5 servings of vegetables, 2 servings of whole-grain bread or cereal, 2 servings of eggs, cheese, meat or dried legumes, and 6 to 8 glasses of liquid. By making a distribution for three meals daily the requirements for lunch can be readily recognized.

The lunch should be carefully prepared, using a clean, well ventilated lunch box, and the contents may be sandwiches, including a vegetable sandwich, fruit, a sweet, and a drink. An investment in a thermos bottle for providing a hot soup or cocoa for cold days may bring great returns in the form of better nourished children, Miss Kennedy added.



Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

Save yourself needless suffering. Guard against "caking." Mother's Friend will help you. It greatly relieves the pain and nervousness due to the distention and stretching of the skin and tissues, often preventing abdominal disfigurement. First prescribed by a doctor. Now time-tested for 60 years. Highly recommended by users, many doctors and nurses. Mother's Friend is applied *externally*. It may be secured from any druggist in the inexpensive $1.25 size. For your own sake and that of your dear baby's do try it. Mail coupon now for—

Free trial sample and helpful booklet

The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga. Please send me FREE and post paid (under plain wrappers) your 24-page illustrated book in colors, "Things to Know Before Baby Comes," and a trial sample of Mother's Friend. (B)

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COTTON CROP FORECAST AT 15,685,000 BALES

The United States Department of Agriculture on September 1, forecast the present cotton crop at 15,685,000 bales. This was the highest September forecast since 1915.

The estimate for each state follows: Virginia, 41,000; North Carolina, 715,000; South Carolina, 929,000; Georgia, 1,311,000; Florida, 36,000; Missouri, 239,000; Tennessee, 501,000; Alabama 1,288,000; Mississippi, 1,500,000; Louisiana, 860,000; Texas, 5,094,000; Oklahoma, 1,254,000; Arkansas, 1,513,000; Colorado, 176,000; New Mexico, 95,000; Arizona, 127,000; others, 6,000.

BILLINGSLEY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrell of Arabian Gap, Ga., were called home Friday on account of the illness and death of Mr. Harrell's father.

Mr. A. G. Thompson has returned to Bessemer after spending part of his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. W. A. Gandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton have returned after their vacation tour, and Prof. Upton will open school at Billingsley High Monday, September 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington have arrived. Mr. Washington will be coach at the Billingsley High School this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Golson of Prattville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Golson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter of Montgomery were guests of Mr. Carter's mother, Mrs. J. N. Carter, last Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Carter will be the guest of Mrs. J. N. Carter for a few days.

Mrs. Mattie Daniels of Talladega is the guest of her brother, Mr. J. C. Vinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vinson, Mr. J. C. Vinson, and Mrs. Mattie Daniels made a business trip to Montgomery Saturday.

We regret to note the death of Mr. E. J. Harrell. Mr. Harrell was one of the oldest residents of our town.

Mr. Burtram King left Sunday for Iowa State University where he will resume his studies.

SOME SOCIAL CUSTOMS IN WASHINGTON'S DAY

Many of the official social customs in vogue today had their beginning during the first days of Washington's administration, when it was found that, in spite of the earnest desire of the young republic to be as definitely removed as possible from the panoply of European court life, it was nevertheless necessary to decide upon some code which would be agreeable, and which at the same time would not take too much of the Chief Executive's time from the affairs of the nation.

Therefore, we are informed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, by the time Mrs. Washington arrived on the scene, about a month after the inauguration, she found the executive mansion in running order. The famed tavern keeper, Samuel Faunces, had been installed as the chief steward, and the social program, at the suggestion of Alexander Hamilton, planned as follows: The President was to pay no visits. He was to receive on Tuesday afternoons of every other week. Foreign envoys and strangers, however, were to be received on other days, and the President was always to be accessible to persons who wished to see him on business. Thursdays he was to be host at dinner, the guest lists to be made up from official groups and strangers of distinction. Mrs. Washington was to receive at a brilliant levee every Friday evening from eight to ten.

It was a matter of much discussion as to how the President should be addressed. Some wanted to call him "Excellency," and Mrs. Washington "Lady," but this was thought to smack too much of royalty, so they decided upon the "President of the United States and Mrs. Washington," which still is in usage.

The Thursday dinners, at which Col. Humphreys, the President's aide, was master of ceremonies, were served at three in the afternoon, to from ten to twenty-two guests. At the central table, laid exquisitely in fine linen, was a long mirror, made in sections and framed in silver, on which stood mythological statuettes in China. The family plate, which, since coming to New York, had been melted down and reproduced in more elegant style, each piece displaying the arms of the Washington family, with a small bead edge around the rim, adorned the table.

SELECTIVE LOGGING IS GAINING GROUND

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 14.—Forward timberland owners and timber operators measure and mark each tree they wish to have cut and no longer cut every tree which will saw out a single board or a two by four, according to data gathered by the Alabama Commission of Forestry. Time and cost studies made by cutting large trees are often lost or reduced by cutting small trees for saw timber.

These losses may be eliminated by marking before cutting those trees which will pay the costs of operating and yield a profit. Usually only pine trees twelve inches and larger at four and one-half feet from the ground are marked for cutting. However, in many operations trees must be fourteen inches or even sixteen inches to yield a profit. Hardwood trees under sixteen inches are rarely profitable for saw timber.

The cost of marking the trees before cutting is from two cents to five cents per thousand board feet. The method is to caliper the trees at four and one-half feet from the ground, and all trees which are of sufficient size are blazed on the stump and then stamped with the operator's distinctive mark. Another blaze is made on the stem of the tree so that the saw crew can readily see that it is to be felled. Usually the height from the ground at which the tree is to be cut is indicated on the tree when it is marked. In addition to making the operation more profitable, the small trees which are left accelerate their growth and in a few years become themselves suitable for cutting.

Mrs. Fannie Headley McDaniel, a native of Chilton County, now living at Paive, Miss., with her children, is spending a few days on a visit at the home of Jonifer Headley, near Clanton. Her many friends of former years are pleased to see her again.

Thilo Fiering, of Chicago, was in Clanton a few days last week. Mr. Fiering comes to Clanton on his vacation every year to see his old friends in this neighborhood. When he is at home in Chicago he keeps up with things in Chilton County by reading The Union-Banner every week.

ALABAMA IS HARVESTING 1,288,000 BALES OF COTTON

Indications on September 1 were that Alabama farmers will this year produce 1,288,000 bales of cotton on the 3,386,000 acres left for harvest at that time, according to F. W. Gist, Agricultural Statistician. This compares with 1,473,000 bales last year.

The report showed a condition for Alabama of 66 per cent of normal compared with 70 per cent on August 1st this year and 59 per cent on September 1st of last year. "The prospective acre yield this year is 182 pounds compared with 187 pounds last year and 174 pounds in 1929," the report says. "The acreage abandoned this year amounts to .7 of 1 per cent which is about half of the usual abandonment.

The condition for the various crop reporting districts of Alabama are as follows: Northwest, 67 per cent of normal; Tennessee Valley, 73; mineral, 75; northeast, 75; black belt, west, 62, black belt east, 66, east central, 67, southwest, 57; south central, 60; and southeast, 60.

MEN OF 2,000 YEARS AGO TO VISIT 1933 EXPOSITION

When the gates of a century of progress swing in Chicago in 1933, strange visitors will be in attendance. The "Black sand men" and their families, who hunted and fished and farmed this region centries ago, will again appear.

For two years the exposition has cooperated with the department of Anthropology of the University of Chicago in excavations of the Indian mounds of Illinois in order to represent for the fair the lives of the mound builders, the oldest humans we know anything about in the Mississippi valley. Notable discoveries were made last year and material sufficient for a magnificant display secured, but excavations are continuing in order to make the story complete.

The black sands were laid down by the glacier which scooped out Lake Michigan long ago, and were thought too old to contain human remains. But recently there have been found the remains of ten individuals who occupied the region long before the mound builders. These black sand people who lived 2,000 to 4,000 years ago, will be at the fair.

The skeletons found, showed the black sand folk to be short and husky with narrow long heads, wide cheek bones and heavy ridges over the brow.

In the valley of the Illinois a "Hopewell" mound is being excavated and a great central pit containing 24 bodies has been exposed. On the bluffs over the river, dome-shaped mounds, probably dating back a thousand years, are revealing a most interesting story of early life in Illinois.

Several of the mounds will be reproduced at the fair.

ADMINISTRATRIX SETTLEMENT NOTICE

In the matter of R. N. Roebuck Estate; Probate Court, Chilton County:

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of September, 1931, the undersigned Administratrix filed her accounts, vouchers, and other written evidence, for a Partial Settlement of her said administration.

Notice is hereby given that the 26th day of September has been the appointed day on which to make said Partial Settlement, and at that time the Court will hear and examine the vouchers and other evidence regarding said settlement.

Mrs. DELLA ROEBUCK,
Administratrix for the Estate of R. N. Roebuck, deceased. 9-10-3t-ch.

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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES OF THE PAST YEAR

The boy scouts of this district have been very active during their first year of the present organization, as will be remembered when we note the various activities in which they have been engaged since last October.

A good representation of the Clanton and Lay Dam troops attended the Scout Jamboree at Auburn May 1. Our boys did outstanding work at the Old Soldiers' Reunion in Montgomery and were highly praised for same. A good per cent of them attended summer camp at Spring Villa near Opelika. John Ezell and Sidney Reynolds made highest record at camp on merit badge work.

Civic service in which the boys have taken part are as follows: Directing traffic; aiding with school field day program; distributed Christmas packages; put up community chest posters; aided in clean-up campaign.

At the last meeting of the Clanton troop the scouts were asked to state what rank in scouting they expect to advance to by Christmas. Their replies were as follows: John Ezell, life; Hal Broadhead, life; Joe Moore, life; Sidney Reynolds, life; Wesley Danforth, star; Phillpi Nelson, star; Carl Jones, star; Herbert Neighbors, first class; Dan Smith, first class; U. L. Baker, first class; Joe Hall Johnson, first class; John McNair, first class; Milton Diefenderfer, second class; Jeff Miller, second class.

To obtain these various ranks the boys will have to appear before a committee of adult citizens of the community and prove their knowledge pertaining to scouting required for the various ranks in scouting.

Next week there will be published a list of meritb adge examiners before whom the boys will have to appear and stand examination for their various merit badges.

CONTROL OF INSECTS IN DRIED FRUITS

Fruits of all kinds have been produced in abundance this year. Every effort should be made to save all of these food materials in some way. A very easy and popular method of keeping apples and peaches, at least, is to dry them. There is one disadvantage to curing fruits in this way. Quite often the dried fruit becomes infested with worms. These worms are most likely to be the larvae of the Indian meal moth or one of the dried fruit beetles. We are not so much concerned with what the insect is as we are about methods of control. Suffice it is to say that any pest found in dried fruits can be controlled by heat or by fumigating with carbon disulphide.

In the use of heat for the control of worms in dried fruit it is impossible to give very definite instructions. It is the opinion of the writer, however, that fruit spread in a thin layer on a piece of metal roofing and covered with a second piece of metal or glass and kept in the sun for several hours will result in the death of any insects present. Fruit spread out in thin layers and placed in the oven of the stove for three or four hours should give good control. The temperature in the oven should be kept at 150 degrees Fahrenheit.

Carbon disulphide (high life) is an inexpensive fumigant that will give good control of insects in any kind of dried food. Although it has a very pungent odor it can be used without injury to the food materials treated. Carbon disulphide gives off a gas that is heavier than air. For that reason the fruit or other materials to be fumigated should be placed in cans, boxes, or barrels that are tight enough to hold water. Otherwise, the gas will leak out before the insects are killed. Place the desired amount of high life in a shallow container, such as a tin plate, and place it on top of the fruit. Close the container and leave it undisturbed for thirty-six hours.

For one peck of dried fruit use 3 tablespoosful of high life. For one-half bushel, use one-half tea cup of high life. For one bushel, use one tea cup full of high life. For larger quantities, use eight to ten pounds of high life per 1,000 cubic feet of air space. Treat when the air temperature is 70 degrees Fahrenheit, or above.

When HEADACHE Is Due To Constipation

Often one of the first-felt effects of constipation is a HEADACHE. Get at the bottom of the trouble with a dose or two of Thedford's Black-Draught. Don't strangle nature's outcry with mere pain-killers, but relieve the constipation — enjoy the refreshing relief which thousands of people have reported from the use of Black-Draught in such conditions.

Black-Draught is made of finely powdered leaves and roots of approved medicinal plants.

Mr. L. P. Duncan, 329 W. Lincoln St., Tullahoma, Tenn., writes: "A few weeks ago I had headache. Having Black-Draught on hand and knowing it was good, I took it and it relieved me. A few nights ago I took it again with splendid results." PSA-18

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One 1928 Model ESSEX—Four door sedan; first class condition; a bargain at $165

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Wednesday and Thursday
September 16th and 17th

Betty Compson and Gilbert Emery, In "THE LADY REFUSES"—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
September 18th and 19th

Tom Tyler, In 'WEST OF CHEYENNE"—All Talking
Serial—"Spell of the Circus"—All Talking

Monday and Tuesday
September 21st and 22nd

Bert Lytell and Patsy Ruth Miller, In "LAST OF THE LONE WOLF" All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

The UNION-BANNER

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

Remember the good old days when you didn't have anything more important to worry about than whether the Giants or the Yankees would win the world series?

If Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray keeps on using his militia freely, he is going to get himself blackballed by Frederick Libby some of these days.

It is said that Russia's cotton crop this year will be sixty per cent greater than last year. Wonder how much greater it will be next year if American growers decide not to raise any?

Relief committees all over the country, in preparing for the worst, are acting very wisely. Usually when you prepare for the worst, it doesn't get that bad.

If the tariff and prohibition caused the depression in the United States, what caused the one in Great Britain?

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The great common people have short memories, so the politicians tell us, but it is a fact that their memories are not any shorter than those of the politicians, if as short. For example: we are hearing a great deal of noise from free traders and internationalists—the two terms are of course almost synonymous—to the effect that the depression was caused by our high tariff. Yet, as every one knows, our present tariff law was not enacted until months after the crash in the stock market and the setting in of the depression in virulent form. And as to the tariff which preceded the present one, it is to be remembered that under it we enjoyed the greatest period of prosperity ever experienced by this or any other nation.

Since the depression is world-wide, coming with a deflation of the boom which followed the ending of the World War, it is evident that it cannot be cured by the tariff any more than that it was caused by the tariff. And yet there can be little doubt that the new tariff schedules have helped some, even though in most instances they are not yet high enough to equalize the cost of production at home and abroad. Two industries which begin to show signs of coming out of the slump at this time are the textile and shoe industries, and these are two which, it was expected, the new tariff rates would help.

In an address at Binghamton, N. Y., recently Secretary of Labor Doak declared that the shoe industry in the United States is now operating on an average of ninety per cent and is the first to show definite improvement; and he added that "What I have said about boots and shoes applies equally to leathers, for before the present tariff act, vast quantities of leathers of various kinds were being imported into the United States to the detriment of our tanning industry, and that is another reason why our present tariff law protects the American tanning industry and its workmen." Mr. Doak noted also that the number of employees in the cotton textile industry increased notably in July over July of last year, and he added that there has been a decided increase in the number of employees engaged in the manufacture of woolen and worsted goods "despite the decline in the number of employees in some other lines not protected by the tariff." Here is at least a part of the story concerning the new tariff and it is by no means a discouraging one. It is true that out foreign trade is lower than a year ago, but this is on account of lower prices and the decreased purchasing power in America and abroad, and it is noteworthy that imports of commodities on which there are no duties have decreased as much if not more than the imports of those which have to pay a tariff, showing that the new tariff law itself is not responsible for the decrease in our foreign trade.

One commodity we are sure to hear something about in the coming session of Congress is oil. Independent producers from the Southwest are going to ask for a tariff on the importation of oil and oil products, stating that there is no use in their curtailing production, if the country is to be flooded with imports. The old cry of the free traders will be raised to the effect that we ought to import oil and save our own product for the future.

But the old argument is about worn out. Long before our oil reserves run out there is little doubt that the nations of the world will be using something other than gasoline for motive power. In a 1,000 page book entitled "Petroleum," recently issued by Ralph Arnold and William J. M. Kemnitzer, well known and reputable geologists, it is estimated that there is now a 500-year oil supply in the United States. Who expects the American people to be using gasoline for motive power that long? The book asserts that less than two per cent of the oil has been produced to date.

"This is a startling revelation," Mr. Kemnitzer said, "and it controverts undisputably the conversation propaganda that has constantly been put forth since the beginning of the industry.

"Just as startling is the fact that there has not been overproduction, but rather underproduction, of oil in the United States. The huge surpluses have been built up by imports of cheap oil."

Here is the answer to the free traders again. They would have us buy foreign oil and keep our own oil locked in the earth until it will be no longer of importance industrially. Another case of Europe and Asia first. Destroy American business to help the rest of the world.

MUSIC IN THE SOUL

"Music is as old as creation itself. A good definition of music has never been given to the world because true understanding of it cannot be expressed. The depth and breadth of the soul are its only measure, and the larger the soul, the better will be its understanding of music.

"There is music that touches only the physical; the lilt of it calls forth action; the hearers desire to dance and to move the body in rhythm to its cadence and strains. The soul does not register this music; it does not interpret it.

"The master musician who interprets soul music rarely ever reaches the heights without suffering and heartache. It is the price he must pay.

"It is said the silver-throated mocking bird never sings so sweetly as when its heart has been broken by being caged. The musician can never interpret soul music until his heart has been broken.—Judge Leon McCord.

Kings of the financial world no longer attend prize fights. They have plenty of fighting nowadays at home when the wife wants 75 cents to get her shoes half-soled.—Miami Daily News.

Of course one way Great Britain could reduce expenses would be to cut down her navy, which is much larger than any other in the world. But you haven't heard anybody over there suggest that, have you?

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

Had a letter this last week from a lawyer friend who loves God and who is trying to do right. He said: "I have studied much over the questions and problems of today, and have come to the conclusion that we could solve all problems of society, business and church if we would obey the command 'Do Right'." That lawyer is a man with a wise head. We hear men talking of "what is wrong with the world" and the answer always goes back to the wickedness of men. If you want to lift the depression—"Do Right." If you want to purify society—"Do Right." If you want new life in your church—"Do Right." If you would stop so much stealing and killing—"Do Right." If you want new leadership in national affairs—"Let everybody do right." We do wrong of our own free will and accord, and so we have no one to blame for our hard times but our own dear selves. The wrong side of life is in the saddle, on top, and it is now time that we put the right side up, by everybody doing right.

Was over in East Mississippi the other day. A physician visited that community while I was there. While in that section he decided that he needed some "Shine" to brace up his nerves, and so he went to a young man and asked him if he could help him to a "Bootlegger." He was told that he could, and in a few minutes he came back to his companions with it "on his hip," and some of it down his throat. What a shame. Of all people on earth who should refrain from drinking it a physician. I hate whiskey like I hate a rattle snakes. A mad dog in Clanton is of less danger to our boys and girls than is a bootlegger. If the dog bites, the injured can be treated and saved, but if the bootlegger gets in his dirty work, the injured is hopelessly runined. There are some fine spirited people in this section who have "their bootlegger," and they are playing with a rattle snake. Would that I could save them from the harm that is certain to come. When a doctor, when a business man, when a professional man, when a farmer, when a teacher, begins to drink, he can cease to worry about his future, for he has none. Whiskey is the most deadly thing in American life. The man who follows it, follows it to certain ruin.

One day I saw a boy take hold of a wire that had 110 volts of electricity on it, and he was shocked, but he managed to fling the wire from his hand. He could turn it loose, because the charge was not sufficient to hold him. This is sad to relate, but while I was pastor at Tuskegee, I saw a boy of sixteen who ran up to a wire that was hanging down in the road and laid hold of it with both hands. There were 2,100 volts on that wire, and the boy could not turn it loose. He fell to the ground and his clothes caught on fire. His step-mother ran out to where he was and she too was caught within the circle of the current, and fell to the ground in flames. The next day I conducted a double funeral. All because two people were caught by a current that they could not let go. When you see a man who is caught in a small temptation, if he uses good sense, he can let it go. The power of evil may shock him, but he can turn it loose while he is master of himself. Before a man gets to drinking hard, he can let go his bottles and be a man, but if he swings to the drink habit, the time is not long before the currents of habit are so strong and his life is so charged, until he can not let go. Friends, if you have started to drinking, you had better let go before it is too late. If you have started out on the primrose path, you had better let go before you will be caught with a habit that you can not master. It is pitiful to see men and women caught in the currents of whiskey, impurity and then see them stay there and burn out the flame of life. I have conducted many funerals that ought not to have been, and all because people were caught in currents of sin that they could not let go.

One day last spring I was talking with a friend and he remarked to me: "I am thinking of plowing up that field and planting it in corn." It was a beautiful, fertile strip of land, and I was sure that if it was planted that it would make a good harvest. I was at that man's home a few days ago and the field was growing over with weeds and bushes. I asked him why he never planted the field as he had stated in the spring? Here is the reply: "I discovered that it was easier to think about it, than it was to do it, and so I just thought." There are many things in this life that are easier to think about doing than it is to do them. I was talking to a man not long since about some of his waysthat were ruining him, and he said: "I am thinking about quitting my old life, turn over a new leaf and live right." That man has not done that act of turning yet. It is easier to think than it is to do. Some man, some woman, is going to read this, who has been thinking for some time that you would quit some of your bad ways of living. What are you going to do about it? Just take it out in thinking? Let me tell you something, the time has come for action. You have been thinking long enough. The night is coming, the day is drawing to a close, the summer will soon be ended, and there will be nothing growing in your life that is worth while. When you think right, get busy at once and act on your thoughts.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Friends—Here I am, on the air again—or maybe it's "in" the air again. The reason for making this little allowance is that a very good friend told me last week that I was all "up in the air" on certain things. Well, what does that heading up there say about where I am? If I'm in the moon, and the moon is in the air, where else could I be but in the air? Just what that "friend" was referring to last week was what I had to say about this Long cotton plan. Just the same, I'm glad I have friends to point out to me my shortcomings. I don't and can't hope to be right ALL of the time, can I? Yet, some of the time, when people tell me I am wrong, they don't convince me. Nevertheless, whether you agree with me or not, I am ALWAYS glad to have a line from any of my friends giving me your opinion on what I have to say from time to time.

Over Half Talk—One morning last week, as I was making the rounds of the town in search of something of interest to write about, I came upon a man with a box of scuppernongs, selling them out at a nickel a quart. And, by the way, he was another one of my best friends, none other than Uncle George Willis. Every once in a few minutes some scalawag would come along and take advantage of Uncle George's good nature by swiping a sample handful of his fruit. I offered the suggestion that at the rate he was selling his wares, those scalawags might purchase a quart. Now, Uncle George never gets mad—at least I've never seen him when he looked man—and he's a very wise man, too. He winked his good eye at me and said that maybe that sampler had been hit harder by the panic than he had been, and that anybody who would tell him he wasn't able to buy a handful of scuppernongs was perfectly welcome to them—FREE. Realizing that I was talking to a very very wise man, one who can say two things while speaking only once, I took advantage of the chance and asked Uncle George what his opinion of the hard times was. He was ready with an answer—a heady one, too, if you ask me. "Times are what we make them, in most cases," he said; "the so-called panic we are in right now is more than half talk." There's no question about it—Uncle George hit the nail on the head that time—but he's good at that—that's why he is considered wise. Would that we had more like Uncle George—people who try to be too busy beating the hard times to have so much to say about them.

Hitch-Hikers—Despite the fact that lots of people keep on thinking that we are in a rut we can't get out of, from time to time I notice things that cause me to believe that even now times, in general, are not as bad as they were a year ago. If you drive on the highway much I know you can't help noting that there are not nearly so many hitch-hikers, people who are walking through from north to south, or south to north—as in the immediate past. Our paved road being one of the principal cross country routes, last year saw lots of this going on, but it isn't as bad this year. I believe this is a good pointer that times are not as hard as they were, and that jobs are easier to get, and this, in turn, would lead one to believe that more is being done over the country. There are lots of other like pointers to this effect, too, such as bigger bank clearings, bigger deposit totals, shorter soup lines, etc., in the cities. Prices of farm produce may not be any higher than at this time a year ago, but a dollar will buy more in case you have one to spend.

A Man's Job—Not long ago, on the editorial page of an outstanding Southern daily newspaper, President Hoover was accused of being "lacking in courage" in handling the tight national situation. Another article in that issue stated that it would take "a man with more than average optimism and courage to offer himself for the job of United States President for the next term, in the face of the great difficulties to be overcome in bringing the country back to normalcy." The article ran thus: "It is bound to be a super-human job to straighten out the tangled economic situation. We do not envy the next president his job. And, furthermore, it will take an avowed optomist to even tackle the job. In case such 'next president' does make a success of this job, he can have our vote as a companion 'great' along with George Washington and Horatio of bridge defense fame." Still, in that very same issue, the front page carried a headline all the way across that President Hoover was expected to offer his services in the next presidental race. Now, some fellow must have got his wires crossed. Either that or the editor was short on something to write about. Such utterances do not make sense. If Mr. Hoover was "lacking in courage," and yet was "worthy of consideration along with George Washington" when it comes to offering his services on a super-human job—well, I can't connect the editor's contentions—they don't jibe. Yellow paint doesn't paint red. The fact that Mr. Hoover offered for the next term in the face of the difficulties to be overcome should be evidence enough as to his courage. And Mr. Hoover's bitterest national enemies have long since stopped laying the bad economic situation at his door, if they have EVER done so in good faith. His record, including the dark World War days bear mute testimony of his courage and ability to handle big jobs in a big job manner. Sensible people know that the period of depression was just another one of those things we couldn't forestall. It had to come. And there is no man better fitted to lead us in solving our problems than Mr. Hoover. Remember, Moses had his troubles in leading his people out of the wilderness, but he led them out.

The Once-Over—Messrs. Grover Harris and John Armstrong discussing the Dixie baseball champ series—they believe Clanton should be represented in the stands opening day; there goes the "King of Suds"—Leo Thompson, himself—eye shade, bull dog and all—and in a hurry, as usual, too; "Red" Wagoner returning from his round of golf—somebody kidding him about when he expects to don his knickers; John VanDerveer struts down the avenue—probably has his eye on an insurance prospect—John's good at that: Mr. Stapp in a big hurry to get somewhere—fact is, I'd like to see him when he wasn't hurrying; Dewey Rockett snoozing in the shade—taking life easy; Sheriff Gillespie with a still on his car—the usual crowd rounds our corner to see who was caught with it; Prof. Warr buys his groceries—believes in being well fed, and looks it, too: Tom Tiffin going somewhere in a hurry—I believe he's on his way home to lunch; and doing so much talking about eating makes me think maybe there might be some leftovers at home—it's worth looking after.—

THE REMMEDY IS WITH THE PEOPLE

(By George B. Lockwood)

Taxation has become one of our most pressing national, state and local problems. It deserves more popular attention. The time has come when the burdens of taxation are threatening the livelihood of the people, the stability of business, the very perpetuity of government. Just recently a government has fallen in England because its people have been put hopelessly into debt.

The reasons taxes have soared so rapidly are apparent. We had a private spending orgy during the World War and afterward. Extravagance got into the blood of the American people. Recent events have cooled that fever in individuals, from necessity. But the resources of the government are still unexhausted. Taxing bodies have unlimited control over everybody's property, and the bottom of that barrel has not been reached.

Public officials are not primarily to blame for these mounting public expenditures and taxes, except in so far as they fail to see to it that a dollar in value is secured for every dollar in expenditure. They are brought about as a result of local and personal organized demands. In these demands general considerations are lost sight of, each group believing that it is well to get everything possible while the getting is good. Many of those who complain most loudly about high taxes are among those whose demands have made these high taxes inevitable.

Properly, government is doing more and more in support of education, roads, police protection and in fulfillment of other duties of government to the people. Public expenditures grow rapidly enough in meeting the proper demands for increased public service. We do not want to go back to the mud roads and log school houses of our forefathers. On the other hand, we do not want to go broke trying to do things on too costly and extragant a scale.

If the stories of hardship imposed on farmers, home-owners, mercantile concerns and industries by reason of taxes becoming almost confiscatory could be told, it would be a tragic tale. It is possible for government through excessive taxation to bankrupt the people, destroy their prosperity, undermine the very security of orderly government.

What is the answer? Only one is possible. Those who bear the brunt of taxation should be organized, so that their demand will influence the action of public officials and make them understand that they will be protected in resisting unwise demands and in curbing extravagance in using tax money, and will be punished if they fail to offer resistence. And those who bear the burden of these taxes are not merely the taxpayers but all those who pay rent or bear in any other way the cost of their own living into which taxes enter as a fixed charge.

Without regard to political, religious, occupational or factional affiliation an organization should be effected, in this and every other county, in order that the light of day may be put on the taxation situation and present and future abuses stopped. Such an organization should not be dominated by selfish tight-wads opposed to all public improvements. It should have enrolled in it every citizen who feels concern for the future financial and moral solvency of his community and country. By such a large and influential body such controversies as those now going on almost everywhere could be scrutinized, and the facts determined in the light of public interest rather than of personal or political advantage.

The first thing you know, that Senate committee investigating Bishop Cannon is going to prove that some Republican leaders were actually opposed to Al Smith in the 1928 campaign.

It is said that the new books presented to the American reading public this fall will be greatly improved in quality. It is to be hoped that all of the improvement will not be in the quality of the bindings and paper.

According to the financial news, Uncle Sam has more than half of the world's supply of gold. Well, where is it, anyhow?

HOME EXERCISE —

With all this surplus of cotton maybe the boll weevil was the best friend the cotton farmer had after all.

Some fellows wouldn't mind being hit with a brick if it should turn out to be one of those wine bricks.

A Boston pilot flew over his home and dropped fifteen dollars to his wife after she phoned him at the airport and told him that she needed it immediately. Certainly not the first man to go up in the air when his wife asks for money.

If mama wants to be convinced that she isn't as young is she used to be, let her try on one of those Empress Eugenie hats in front of a high power mirror.

The depression has made things easier for the chronic loafer. He no longer has to invent excuses for not working as he did back in 1929.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of
September 13, 1906

Capt. J. J. Hawthorne died at his home in Thorsby Monday, September 10th. He was former Sheriff of Wilcox County, and was captain in the War between the States.

Clanton Academy opened Monday with 86 pupils.

A. B. Deason has just recovered from a 40-days' siege of fever.

Newt Wilson was killed while coupling a train at Yolande, 30 miles west of Birmingham, on last Monday.

Alex Longville died at Thorsby last Monday afternoon.

A group of citizens of Thorsby met and formed and board of trustees for Thorsby Institute last week. William J. Lamkie will be principal this year.

Married this week: David Curlee and Miss Lillie Nix; C. B. Owen and Miss Mandie Rainwater.

E. M. Pinckard is just recovering from a spell of fever.

Prof. Rasco opened his school at Jemison Monday with 70 on roll.

Union Point is advertising for a school teacher through Jno. S. Dennis.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Gone To Birmingham, Perhaps

If any of us happen to come up missing yesterday or today, it is most likely we are gone to Birmingham to see a part of the Dixie Series between Birmingham and Houston. Dizzy Dean has stirred up as much curiosity as Bill Hallahan did a few years ago.

The Best Golf Player

They say we are to have a golf turnament beginning Saturday of this week. This will establish the fact as to who is the best player in the Clanton Club. I am glad of it. There are so many claiming the honor, you can't tell who to believe.

Something To Live For

"Are you looking for something to live for, or something to live on?" This question was developed by Rev. Ezell in his sermon last Sunday at the Baptist Church. It stuck hard and fast in my mind. There is much danger that we may become so engrossed about something to live on that we forget the biggest purpose in our lives—to find something to live for.

Hired To Whittle

They tell me that Tom Rockett has hired a man to whittle for him next Saturday. Yes, whittle. Whittle on sticks with a pocket knife I thought to myself, what in the world could have possessed Tom to hire a man for such foolish pastime? The whittling is to be at Rockett's hardware store, and I for one am going to see what kind of a trick there is to it.

A New Coat Of Paint

Posey Marcus and his crew of painters are engaged this week in applying a new coat of paint to the exterior wood work and metal cornice of the Clanton Baptist Church. It will make the building look much better. It has been ten years since the church was built. I wonder if that is the first new paint it has had in all that time.

Connatser Gone To Cleveland

A letter from Broadus Connatser last week stated that he was leaving New Orleans Sunday night for Cleveland, where he will join the Indians for the balance of this season. When his purchase by Cleveland was announced a few weeks ago, it was stated that he would report at the beginning of next season. Something happened to cause his immediate journeying to the Ohio city. He will go around the American League circuit before the end of the present season.

Still Talking About Cotton

The papers, the radio, the air, everything is full of talk about the cotton situation. Nothing has been done yet. But I hope that some progress has been made toward doing something. No cotton in 1932 seems to be the predominant idea among farmers of the South. This does not suit the cotton oil mill folks and the fertilizer people. What do we care what suits those fellows? The cotton farmer is the man we want to save. No cotton in 1932 is his salvation.

I Think This Is Correct

Two negroes met on the street. One of them said, "What is us niggers goin' to do to bring about better times?" The reply of the other negro was, "Us niggers can't do nothin' to bring better times. What us got to do is learn how to make out wid dese times we got." I think that is good philosophy not only for the negroes, but us white folks as well. The tide of business will some day rise higher than it is now. Meanwhile we have got to make out with the times as they are.

About Reducing Taxes

I hear it said that the State Tax Commission has lopped off over a million dollars of the valuation of Alabama Power Company property in Chilton County this year. This, together with a reduction last year, it is said, takes off two millions from the power company valuation in the two years. This I believe they say, figures about 12 to 15 per cent of the tax values of Chilton County and will reduce the tax revenue of the county about forty thousand dollars per year. Now, what do you think of that? Several thousand of this loss in revenue will be applied to our schools, which are already faced with a problem as puzzling as the cotton situation. All we are living for is to see what is coming next.

The Driver Went To Sleep

The driver of a truck went to sleep. His machine speeding on its way struck a young man walking along the highway. Another tragedy. Death stalks abroad day and night on our public highways. How often do we hear that the driver went to sleep and thereby caused an accident. Law making authorities may well consider the wisdom of enacting statutes that will tend to regulate the practice of driving motor vehicles for unreasonably long hours at a time.

How About A Dog Panic?

Frank Massey offers a good suggestion. He says since there is a panic of every other kind you can think of, how about making a dog panic? We have more useless, good for nothing dogs than you can shake a stick at. Any way you want to go at night you can see from a dozen to forty or fifty dogs loafing up and down the roads. A dog has to be a mighty good dog to be worth his keeping. And a man who has a dog worth keeping is not going to let him run at large at night. We need a dog panic.

The farmer may be the "orphan child of Amercian politics" as Governor Pinchot says, but during the campaign at least, every politician of Governor Pinchot's type seems to want to adopt the orphan.

A great many authorities are telling us that Germany can pay no more reparations, but it seems to us that this is something for England and France to worry about. Germany doesn't owe us any reparations.

Chemists now announce that they can produce silk synthetically and we suppose it won't be long now until there will be general unemployment among the silkworms, too.

One of our married friends says that no matter if he installed a cooling system in his home his wife would make it hot for him every time he stepped inside.

Prosperity seems about as hard to find these days as a collar button that rolls under the chiffonier.

It is said that two million women in America are getting alimony, and yet there are some people who want Uncle Sam to take on the dole, too.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

Dr. S. C. Wood and family expect to leave Thorsby Wednesday of this week for Uvalda, Texas, where he, in company with his brother, also a physician, have bought a hospital, which will afford practice for both in the particular specialty each has prepared himself for.

During the 12 years they have resided in Thorsby, the Doctor has established an enviable reputation as a skillful physician and surgeon. He will be greatly missed by many in Chilton County who have from time to time been under his care. We wish him success in his new enterprise.

Rev. and Mrs. Each entertained at dinner Monday Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Miss Roma Lee Pate left Monday to enter Freed and Hardman College at Henderson, Tenn.

Rev. Each will preach at the Congregational Church at 11 a. m., next Sunday morning. At 7:45 p. m., there will be a song service. It is hoped there will be a good attendance. The choir will be augmented by Thorsby Institute students and others will be in the audience to help. Miss Thoroman will also be with us again.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Frank Nelson next Thursday afternoon, September 17th. Ladies of Thorsby and vicinity are invited.

Mrs. Anna Villadsen had as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. E. W. Christ and family, also her son, Arthur P. Villadsen, with his wife and two children.

Mr. R. R. Franklin, with Sam Pate and Kendall Franklin, spent a few days fishing at Orange Beach, Fla., last week.

The next Ladies Guild Social will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilder Thursday afternoon, September 24, but Mrs. Bob Davenport will be the hostess.

The annual reception given to Thorsby Institute faculty and students by the ladies of the guild will be on Friday evening, September 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lucas, Mrs. Perry and Glenn Perry of West Blocton, Ala., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Piper.

Judge and Mrs. O. D. Street and Mrs. Curd of Birmingham were Monday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pate, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker and H. L. Collins spent Sunday with relatives at Deatsville.

Charles Croker has returned from his home to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Piper while attending Thorsby Institute. He is also a member of Boy Scout troop 43 of Thorsby.

In a recent conversation with Mrs. C. M. Williams, and her daughter, Martha, who has now returned to the State School for the Blind, at Talladega, some very interesting things concerning the blind children and the instructions given them were brought out.

When Mrs. Williams took Martha to Calera, to get a train for Talladega, there were at the station about a dozen blind children also waiting for that train. Having been together before they knew each other by their voices and were soon talking and laughing like people who can see all right.

At the school they are taught not only reading, writing and arithmetic, but also how to do many things that will help them to be self-supporting. For instance, the girls of the graduates from their high school last June each made her own graduating dress and they were all well done.

In the domestic science department, they learn to cook. Martha said she and another girl visited some blind girl friends, where there was nobody at home except three blind girls, without any aid these girls set about getting supper, wherein every item was well prepared, and Martha said their salad was the best she ever tasted.

Their reading and writing is in Brail, embossed or raised letters, which they read readily by touch with the tips of their fingers. Their figures are the first ten letters of the alphabet. A for 1, B for 2, and C for 3. Much of their figuring is done mentally, in which they become very quick and expert, doing even long examples in algebra. The students are trained to Sunday school, church and Christian Endeavor.

They get about, wherever they want to go in a manner simply marvelous to people who can see. But a curious fact is, when it rains they lose all sense of direction. They call rain "blind man's darkness."

They learn music both instrumental add vocal, and have an orchestra and choral society. They give plays and even operettas very succesfully. Altogether to those born blind there is much that is good and beautiful in life that they get through the sharpening of other senses as compensations for loss of sight.

Having graduated from high school, Martha is now taking teacher training, physical culture, typewriting, music, and tecahing in third grade arithmetic. She is a fine young woman of whom we are all proud, and we believe she will find an important place in her future environment.

The Y. W. A. will meet at 4 p. m. this week, Friday, with Miss Myradine Martin. All members are expected to be present.

Miss Ruth Peterson and Mr. Sam Bailey of Birmingham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson. Miss Ruth will remain several days as she is taking her vacation.

Mrs. Theron South returned to her home in Birmingham Sunday after visiting two weeks with her mother, Mrs. George Freeman, in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice gave a farewell party to Dr. and Mrs. Wood last Monday evening.

Ralph and Conradine Pate gave a farewell party to Frank Wood Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merchant spent Sunday with kinfolks in Centerville.

Miss Nettie Littlejohn, who has been in a Birmingham hospital about two weeks for an operation for appendicitis, has returned to her home in Thorsby.

Miss Lois Primm left Monday for Queens Chicora College at Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. J. F. Peterson and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Carl Peterson and daughters, Dorothy and Norma, spent Friday with relatives in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Petersen entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Billie Cox, Misses Ellen and Lettie Martin and their daughter, Rachel Petersen, all of Birmingham.

Mr. Leo Langston, son of J. H. Langston, of Jemison, who graduated from Thorsby Institute in 1922, was a brief visitor at Thorsby Institute Saturday. He was accompanied by his wife, whom he married last June. For several years previous to her merriage she had been supervisor of elementary schools in Bibb County. Mr. Langston has been for several years principal of Russellville Public School with 800 students enrolled. As their school building was recently destroyed by fire, they will not open until January 1st.

Thorsby public school opened Monday morning of this week with a full corps of teachers and an enrollment of 121 students, which Prof. W. T. Bean, the principal, says is just about half of those who may be expected. Besides Prof. Bean, members of the faculty are Percy Johnson, first assistant; Miss Lillian Deason, second assistant; Miss Clara Vines, third assistant; Miss Juanita Connatser, fourth assistant, and Mrs. Bertie McNeil, primary teacher. Mr. Johnson will coach the boys in athletics. The ninth grade students will all go to Thorsby Institute this year.

Mr. Johnson will be remembered as a Jemison boy, who graduated at Thorsby Institute, then went to Stetson University, in Florida, where he graduated and now comes back to us fully qualified for the position he holds.

There was a marriage in Thorsby Saturday afternoon, at the home of Rev. E. W. Butler, who officiated.

When Yancey Kelley brought his sister, Janie, from their home near Andalusia, to take up her student work in Thorsby Institute, he was accompanied by two young women and his brother, Hosey Kelley, who, with one of the ladies were the contracting parties. Misses Janie Kelley, Lois Leech, with Yancey and the other young woman were invited guests. After the ceremony the out of town people went to Birmingham for their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sutlive have returned from a ten days visit in Georgia and are now at home in one of Thorsby Institute houses on the hill.

The mayor, Mr. Petersen, says a good many complaints have been made of people in town regarding mosquitoes and it seems that a likely breeding place for them is in the sanitary toilets installed over the town about a year ago. Instructions for maintaining these pits pest-free are posted on walls of each such building and the liberal use of kerosene in these pits should soon rid us of these pests. Also, if you have high weeds or tin cans about your property, which would be breeding places, clean them up without being forced to do so.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph E. Each returned from a trip to West Florida last Friday, bringing with them Misses Elizabeth Wells, Camilla McCallum and Mabel McCallum, and Messrs. J. T. Faircloth and T. A. McCallum, who are students in Thorsby Institute for this year.

Students are coming in for the opening of Thorsby Institute. The following have come in within the last few days: Janie Kelley, Andalusia; Odell and Evie Lee Rowe, Camp Hugh; Olean Hybart and Elma Roof Pitts, Pigeon Creek; Nelle and Katholene McLendon, Milford, Ga.; Winnie Boring, Demorest, Ga.; and Donald Long, Midland City.

Miss Lillian McKee of Lineville, Miss Onita Klingelhoefer of Beaver, Pennsylvania, Miss Jennie May Thoroman of Cincinnati, and Mr. Clyde B. King of Greenwood, Ohio, all tecahers in Thorsby Institute, have returned to begin their work for the year.

Miss Helen C. Jenkins, principal of the Thorsby Institute, returned Sunday. She was accompanied by her father, Dr. F. E. Jenkins, of La Grange, Ga. Miss Jenkins has been abroad this summer. Her friends welcome her back to Thorsby.

Miss Mabel Johnson entertained a number of her friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. V. Littleton, on Saturday night, September 5. Interesting games and music were enjoyed by all. Those present were: Misses Edna Lee Wilder, Kathryn Lenoir, Edna Raybon, Letha Mae Martin, Gussie and Marzelle Cassel, Mr. Jessie Smith, Robert Johnson, Otis Robinson, Amos Reed, Floyd Harold, Penny Davis, Leon and Clarence Taylor. An enjoyable time was reported.

Miss Mary Wyrosrick, Mrs. Ruth Griffin and children, Buster, Billy, and Kathryn, of Dothan are spending a few days with Mrs. Griffin's sister, Mrs. N. Johnson, in Thorsby.

Miss Mabel Johnson and Kathryn Lenoir were dinner guests of Miss Letha Mae Martin Sunday.

Mrs. E. V. Littleton entertained a few friends to dinner last Saturday night in honor of Mr. Littleton's birthday. Afterwards an ice course was served to the following: Mrs. Ruth Griffin, Miss Mary Wyrosdick, Miss Mabel Johnson, Mr. Leon and Clarence Taylor, Floyd Harold, Robert Johnson and Woodie Eades.

Miss Jennye Robinson has returned home after spending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. Henry Robinson was guest of his mother, Mrs. T. W. Robinson, Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Mendenhall of Prattville is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Nels Petersen.

Miss Sadie Shannon of Montgomery was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Nels Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Garthright and Mrs. Colly Summerville of Prattville were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen last Saturday.

Miss Naemi Turnquist and Christina Bosworth of Selma spent the week end at home.

Mr. C. R. Foss and A. E. Reagan motored to Birmingham Friday on business.

Master Leonard Bosworth entertained ten little boys September 10. Various games were played, after which ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: Reno Viladsen, Clarence Horton, Horace Bean, Calvin Pate, H. L. Collins, Carl and John Foss, Arthur Nelson, Helen Louise Mead and Bobby Foss; Mr. C. P. Turnquist, Mrs. Foss, Mrs. Reagan, and Mrs. Russell Peterson.

Mrs. M. E. Willis is spending this week in Haynes and Indian Grave with relatives.

The tacky party given by the Y. W. A. at the home of M. E. Willis Wednesday night was very much enjoyed by about 30 people. There were several contests in which the winners were given suckers. The cracker relay was won by Ralph Pate. He was given a baked potato. Mrs. Engene Davenport and Buck Littleton won two Baby Ruths for being the tackiest couple.

Miss Letha Mae Martin spent Sunday night in Clanton with relatives.

Mrs. E. L. Pate entertained last Friday. The home was decorated with garden flowers. After games an ice course was served the following: Mrs. Grover Bice, Mrs. Flem Higgins, Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Mrs. Mack Gray, Mrs. Blood, Mrs. Clarence Horton, Miss Marie Powers, Miss Edith Johnson, Miss Ella Howard and Miss Dorothy Butler.

Mr. Nels Nelson who is employed as chemist for the Gulf Refining Company of Philadelphia, has returned after spending two weeks vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson.

Miss Annie Lou Arthur of Midland City is spending several days with her sister, Miss Odie Lee Arthur, before returning to Piedmont College, where she will be a senior this year.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson of Birmingham is enjoying a two weeks vacation with relatives in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jasperson of Birmingham spent several days this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Thompson and Mrs. L. E. Thornburgh.

Aunt Mary Stange celebrated her 84th birthday last Sunday. Her grand daughter, Miss Effie Lou Nugent, of Birmingham, and several other relatives and friends from that city came to help her celebrate the day.

Mr. Clinton Arthur of Montgomery, and brother of Miss Odie Lee Arthur, was a visitor in Thorsby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moody of Birmingham spent the week end in Thorsby at the home of Mrs. Moody's mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mead were visitors in Birmingham last Saturday.

After spending a couple of months in the North, Miss Esther Johnson returned home last Saturday, returning to Birmingham Sunday to take up her work in the Birmingham schools.

BARNEY ABBOTT IS SENT TO SCHOOL

Barney Abbott, a blind boy 17 years of age, left a few days ago to resume his studies at the school for the blind, in Talledga. He has already spent three years at the school, and was not able to return this year on his own resources.

Through an appeal to Mr. Stapp, his case was brought to the attention of a number of Clanton business men, who contributed different items of clothing and the necessary money to make it possible for the boy to return to school. The boy's home is at Pletcher.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

We had a large crowd attend Sunday school Sunday morning, for which we were very glad indeed.

We are hoping and praying that we will continue to have a large crowd with us every Sunday to help us carry on our work for God and for the help of the church and God's people. We invite everybody to come and be with us and help us carry out our Sunday school. Sunday school begins at 10:00 o'clock.

First Fisherman: "Why are you changing your position, Jack?"

Second Fisherman (on the move): "I couldn't stand the uncertainty up there by Jackson; he's got hiccups, and it made his float look as though he gas getting a bite all the time."

Miss Inzer Parrish of Birmingham was a visitor to Clanton Sunday.

POOR SLEEP DUE TO GAS IN UPPER BOWEL

Poor sleep is caused by gas pressing heart and other organs. You can't get rid of this by just doctoring the stomach because most of the gas is in the UPPER bowel.

The simple German remedy, Adlerika, reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect. You will say the day you read this was sure a lucky day for you.—Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Eddie Ward, of Lomax, wishes to express his thanks for the kindness of his neighbors and friends in helping Mr. and Mrs. Mac Connell in recovering their losses sustained when their home was burned on June 29th. Also Mr. Ward is grateful to those who helped him in the work of rebuilding the house that was burned.

ALL DAY SINGING AT MT. SPRINGS SEPT. 20

There will be an all day (Sacred Harp) singing at Mountain Springs Church next Sunday, September 20. Every one invited to come and bring well-filled baskets.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Willie Nell Burnett celebrated her fifth birthday last Friday afternoon. She took her little friends out under a big tree and played a few games, and about four o'clock she cut her birthday cake with five little candles, and an ice cream course was served to the following: Lorene, Louise and Owen Riggins, Mary Lucy and Jou Littlejohn, Dorothy Nell Hayes, Lora Mae Cooper, Charles Williams, B. J. Littlejohn, and Willie Nell Burnett. Several presents were given the little hostess. They all report a big time.

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

We met Sunday morning and reorganized our Sunday school; elected and re-elected officers and teachers. We are glad to say that both Sunday school and Christian Endeavor are gaining in attendance and interest and we hope they will continue to gain each Sunday.

Bro. Headley brought to us a wonderful gospel message Sunday night. He had as a subject, "The Need of Prayer." The service was well attended and I'm sure enjoyed by every one present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams of Billingsley Sunday afternoon and attended the funeral of Mr. Bud Harrell.

Misses Virginia Little and Allie Williams dined at the home of Misses Bessie and Jettie Williams Sunday.

Mr. W. A. Hynard and children and Mr. Lace Kynard of Selma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams.

Miss Clara Dell Sims and little sister, Louise, visited at the home of Mrs. J. P. Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Carson Williams spent the past week end with home folks.

We are sorry to know that Mrs Emma Williams is on the sick list this week. We hope she will soon recover.

Mr. Rother Chadwick is visiting at the Little home this week.

Mrs. Louise Kynard of Selma is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill and Mrs. Askins of Shiloh visited Mr. Jim Williams, who is very ill, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs R. A. Hicks and children of Billingsley spent Thursday of the past week with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Williams visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox, during the past week end.

Remember next Sunday is our preaching day. Let's everybody come for Sunday school and preaching service.

THE LEADER WILL BE CLOSED NEXT MONDAY

Mr. Maurice Lande announces that his store, The Leader, will be closed next Monday, September 21, on account of Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement.

A FEW FURNITURE BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Black Diamond and Blue Ribbon Ranges, fully guaranteed $24.50
($1.00 week)

Mattresses ..... $2.50, up
(50c week)

Iron Beds ..... $2.50 to $7.50
(50c week)

6 x 9 felt base Congoleum Floor Cover $3.50
(50c week)

Philco and Crosley Radios on easy payments

New Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, nationally advertised 32.50
($1.00 down, $1.00 week)

Chifferobes, $19.50 to $24.50
($1.00 week)

Bed Room Suites, low as $39.50
($1.00 week)

Phonographs ..... $5.00, up
($1.00 week)

TIFFIN-KLINNER FURNITURE CO.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

FOOT BALL FRIDAY P. M.

Coach Walker announces that the first foot ball game of this season will be played Friday afternoon at Chilton County High School, when Isabella comes for a contest with C. C. H. S.

LIBERTY HILL

The Liberty Hill-Pleasant Grove Singing Society met at Liberty Hill last Sunday afternoon and had a good singing. We had several visitors with us, and we invite them to come again.

Directors for the afternoon were: J. W. Lowery, George Chambers, Hiram Littlejohn, Mack Durbin, Zackie Lowery, Cecil Wilson, S. A. Henley, F. I. Popwell, Dr. Williams, Emmett Wilson, Houston Melton, D. T. Melton and Earl Williams. Several quartets were sung by Hiram Littlejohn Earl Williams, Herschel Lowery and Zackie Lowery.

Pianists were Miss Gertie Lee Lowery, Mrs. Gussie Williams, Mrs. Zella Scott, and Mrs. Emmett Wilson. Our singing society will meet with Pleasant Grove the fourth Sunday afternoon. Singers and lovers of music are invited.

ANNIE MAE BAKER DIED

Annie Mae Baker, age 12 years, daughter of the late Mon Baker, of Autauga County, died Tuesday morning at the Central Alabama Hospital. Death was caused by blood poisoning from a pimple on her lip. Burial was at Robbins cemetery south of Clanton Tuesday afternoon, with Martin in charge of arrangements.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS

Some of the members of Mountain Springs went to Mr. Will Giles's and gave him a day's cotton picking Monday. Mr. Giles's wife has been sick several weeks.

Don't forget next Saturday is our preacher calling day, and annual conference day. Everybody be sure to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins from East View were visitors to Mr. Bud Coggins and family Saturday and Sunday.

Thomas and Dovard Moates have been sick with mumps for several days. Hope to see them out again soon.

Our Sunday school and Christain Endeavor are still doing nicely.

Mrs. A. R. Giles is on the sick list this week.

MAPLESVILLE DOTS

The Senior High School opened September 7 with a big enrollment. The faculty is giving splendid service, with Prof. J. E. Daniel of Lomax, Ala., history; Mr. Carlton E. White of Jacksonville, Science and mathematics; Miss Lettie Snider of Rockford, junior high school teacher; Miss Faye Coates of Fort Payne, English; Miss Dorothy Reynolds of Plantersville, home economics.

Messrs Jno. Alvin Foshee and Kermit Cobern left for the University at Tuscaloosa last week.

Charlie Haggard left Monday for Livingston; Abney Brown for Jacksonville; Miss Lucy Parnell entered Alabama College.

Miss Ethel Mize is delighted with her school at Lay Dam.

Miss Johnson of Rockford was guest of Mrs. C. N. Parnell last week.

Miss Elizabeth Parnell and some friends of Guntersville were week end guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Parnell.

Rev. Stafford of Plantersville filled his regular appointment at the M. E. Church.

Rev. Paul Oden will meet his regular appointment at the Baptist Crurch Sunday and Sunday evening. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Sallie Shanks is visiting relatives and friends in Selma.

Miss Bessie Merle Rackeard of Beuna Vista has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Northrope. She has accepted a position with Alabama Power Company.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Northrope will be pleased to learn he stood his trip back to Kerville, Texas, fine. He spent nearly five months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Northrope. His wife came after him.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

For more than nine months I have called upon the people in Clanton through the columns of your paper to worship every Sunday. I do not see that the appeals have done much good, but still I am using every means within my reach to create a church loyalty. There is coming a day when the sorrow of your life will be that you did not do as I have begged you. Will you not attend church next Sunday morning and night? Why not? Will your answer stand the test of the judgment?

At 11 a. m., we want you to hear "Comradeship with the Carpenter." At night we want you to hear an evangelistic sermon.

We want every departmental superintendent in our Sunday school to study his or her department and know its needs. We have got to have wide awake, growing Sunday school, or we must forever drag a dead church.

We are delighted to welcome Miss Margurite Kendrick into our church. She comes to us from the Methodist church of Luverne. Welcome, thrice welcome.

Who gets the Clock?

WHO HOLDS THE LUCKY DIAL?

Watch the Clock, which will be started at 12 o'clock, noon, Friday, September 18, and is supposed to run eight days.

WHEN IT STOPS

Whoever holds the Dial with hands corresponding in position to those on the Clock when it stops

WILL GET THE CLOCK

WRIGHT'S SODA FOUNTAIN

Thorsby, Alabama

Dress Them up for School

Boys All Wool Suits

That are positively outstading values. We have them in colors; sizes 7 years to 18 years, for

$3.50 to $5.00

Young Mens Suits

Sizes from 33 to 40; in all wool material. Positively values up to $17.50, for

for $7.50

PANTS

You can hardly believe your eyes when you see such remarkable values in pants, for

98c $1.35 & $1.95

NEW COATS

We are receiving new fall and winter Coats and Dresses every day. We say they are beautiful and are so reasonably priced. Coats priced from

$5.95 to $24.95

BLANKETS

Heavy Weight plaid Blankets. Sizes 64 x 74.

per pair 98c

SHOES

If your purse is limited, and you want a good pair of Mens Oxfords; see what we are offering for

$1.98, $2.25 & $2.95

Girls Oxfords

Positively the greatest values in walking low heel Oxfords ever put on sale in any store in Clanton. All sizes from 2 1-2 to 8, for

$1.50 & $1.98

Wash Dresses

We give you guaranteed fast colored Wash Dresses in all sizes, and well made. New styles. From

48c to 98c

Here are a few of the values we are offering special for Friday and Saturday

One lot of Childrens Shoes, sizes from 7 to 2	98c	Fast color Prints per yard	10c
Good grade of Dress Goods per yard	5c	Mens Dress Shirts, all sizes and color, for	48c

Will be closed all day Monday on account of Religious Holiday.

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE

Clanton, Ala.

"ALWAYS LEADS IN VALUES"

Locals

Miss Mabel Howerd, Mr. Edgar Sims, Mrs. Fred Howard, and Mrs. Lewis Howard motored to Tuscaloosa to visit Mrs. Geo. Phalin and son, Thomas, Sunday. While there they drove out to see the sites for the Veterans Hospital, which is already being constructed.

Rev. Arthur Deloach, who has been attending the Southwestern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas, for the past two years, is at home on a vacation for a few weeks. He will preach nights at the Verbena Baptist Church next week from Tuesday through Sunday night. He will return to the seminary in a couple of weeks.

W. J. Headley, farmer and storekeeper, of Pinedale community, was a business visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

Salesman (wiping the perspiration from his brow): "I'm afraid, madam we've shown you all our stock of linoleums; but we could get more from the factory."

Customer: "Well, perhaps you had better. You see, I want something of a neater pattern and quite small. Just a little square for my bird cage."—Exchange.

Captain: "If anything moves, you shoot!"

Sentry: "Yassah, and if anything shoots, Ah moves."

DR. E. R. ODOM
and
MRS. E. R. ODOM
Chiropractic

West End - Clanton
Office Hours 12-3 and 6-9 p. m.
5-1-32

Miss Edna Cofield, a former teacher of C. C. H. S., was the week end guest of Miss Ruth Sessions.

Mrs. Earl Gore has returned home after several days spent in Birmingham.

Miss Nell Sumner has resumed her studies at Alabama College.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Inzer are visiting relatives in Leeds.

Oliver Cromwell of Montgomery visited his mother here last week.

Mrs. Jack Wade left Friday for her home in Russellville after some time spent here with Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach of Montgomery were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Wade Sunday.

Negro Undertaker (over telephone) "Rastus, your mother in law is dead."

Rastus: "Is you sure about dat?"

N. U: "Shall I bury her or embalm her?"

Rastus: "Don't let's take no chances, brother. Cremate her."

"My dear," called the wife to her husband in the next room. "What are you opening that can with?"

"With the can opener," came the reply. "What did you think I was opening it with?"

"Well," returned the wife, "From your remarks I thought you were opening it with a prayer."

"Has anyone ever been lost in crossing here?" asked a timid woman who had hired a boatman.

"No'h," was the reply. "Mah brother was drowned here last week but they found him the next day."—The Synchronizer.

"What becomes of all these lovely triangles?"

"Most of them turn into wrecktangles."

C. M. Busby has recently removed his family to Birmingham. We regret losing good citizens.

Mrs. A. L. Farley spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. L. H. Reynolds spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mrs. M. L. White is the guest of friends in Birmingham.

Mrs. Mattie Pruitt of Birmingham is the guest of Mrs. Annie Thacker.

Jack, two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards, Jr., had been taught about Jesus, high up in heaven, where all was light and beautiful. One night recently when out riding he looked up and spied "Electra," atop the Alabama Power building. "Oh, look, mother," he exclaimed delightedly. "That must be Jesus."—"Baby Mine" in The Birmingham News.

Housewife: "Are there any vitamins in your lettuce?"

Huckster: "Well, Mum, they's sure to be a few on most any garden truck but it's easy to wash 'em off."

A minister married a couple.

"How much?" asked the groom.

"Whatever you think it's worth," said the minister.

The man hesitated, fumbled, then handed the preacher fifty cents. The minister was a good sport. He fumbled, hesitated, then counted out 20 cents in change.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tom Bearden, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County on a charge of distilling and possession of a still, and sentenced in April, 1931, to a term of one year and one day to 13 months in the penitentiary, will make application for pardon or parole.—Tom Bearden, 9-17-2d

HAYNES NEWS

The first bale of cotton was ginned here Monday. The gin has been repaired and is operated by Mr. George Jones of Prattville.

Messrs. George and Pop Jackson of Selma and Tuscaloosa visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson, Sunday.

Misses Ruth and Evelyn Deramus were the Sunday guests of Misses Sara and Margaret Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Whetstone and mother of Eclectic spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ray. We are very sorry to hear Mr. and Mrs. Ray are not well. We hope they will soon be well again.

Mr. R. S. Jackson attended the funeral of Mr. Harold at Billingsley Sunday afternoon.

Miss Josephine Billingsley spent Sunday with Betsy Jones.

Mrs. Alf Hix and little daughter have gone home after a visit to her mother, Mrs. G. W. Wyatt.

Mrs. W. H. Gaines and daughter, Ethel Ruth, attended the funeral at Billingsley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Deramus of Verbena were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Jones Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Gaines spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roy.

Miss Winnie Carter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. Bob Deramus.

Mrs. O. O. Jones and daughters, Sara and Betsy, and Miss Ruth Deramus motored to Clanton Monday afternoon.

Mr. C. B. Deramus of Riverside spent Monday here with relatives.

The many friends of Mrs. G. W. Wyatt are glad she is able to be up again.

Mrs. C. B. Deramus and children and Misses Estyn, Eula Mae and Mr. Willie Brown were visitors here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. D. Deramus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Jones.

Misses Ruth and Evelyn Deramus and Betsy Jones spent Saturday night with Mrs. C. H. Roy.

Miss Zula Parnell is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. N. Gaines.

Mrs. C. H. Roy and Miss Margaret Jones spent Saturday afternoon in Billingsley.

Mrs. J. N. Willis and son, Carl, made their usual trip to Montgomery Saturday to the curb market. Mrs. W. H. Gaines also attends the curb market several times a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill and family attended the funeral of Mr. Harold Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Deramus will return Saturday after a visit to relatives in Birmingham.

EAST VIEW NEWS

Our church held its annual business meeting last Saturday and unanimously re-elected Rev. A. C. Nelson as pastor for another year. This will be his sixth year as pastor at this place.

J. P. Rushing, J. A. Dobbs, and O. G. Price were re-elected as deacons, and J. F. Nelson, S. P. Smith and Leonard Rushing were re-elected as trustees. Mrs. Zora Dobbs was re-elected clerk and Mr. J. A. Dobbs treasurer. Mr. J. F. Nelson, Sunday school superintendent.

The Sunday school elected Mr. O. F. Wells teacher of the Bible Class; Mrs. Elna Mims teacher for the Young Peopes Class; Miss Gulma Traywick teacher for the Junior Class; and Mrs. S. P. Smith teacher for the Beginners Class. Let's cooperate with the teachers and officers and make our Sunday school one among the best.

The Christian Endeavor elected Mrs. Rubie Strength president and Mrs. Lola Nelson secretary. There was also several committees elected.

There will be a meeting at the church Friday evening for the purpose of picking the patch of cotton cultivated by the church. Everyone is invited to come and help.

Rev. A. C. Nelson and family were the dinner guests of Mrs. Sallie Strength and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Strength was the Saturday dinner guest of Mrs. Clara Rushing and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Culpepper were visitors at the home of Mrs. Emma Campbell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mims dined with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bowles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rushing were the Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Sallie Strength.

Mr. O. P. Henson and family, and Miss Mae Lizzie Wilson were the dinner guests of Rev. A. C. Nelson and family Sunday.

Several from Clanton attended church here Sunday.

Mr. Irie Smith of Mt. Creek attended church here Saturday and was the dinner guest of Mr. J. F. Nelson.

Mr. Bee Connell of Pine Dale was in our burg on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins were the week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coggins, of Mt. Springs.

Messrs. J. W. and Royal Coggins visited Rev. A. C. Nelson Sunday afternoon.

Come to Sunday school and Christian Endeavor next Sunday.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS

We will hold our annual business meeting here next Saturday, and elect the pastor and officers for another year. All members are requested to come and take part in this meeting.

POULTRY

CAFETERIA FOR LAYING HENS

(By Prof. Paul G. Riley)

In a number of sections all over the country we find a few poultrymen who have been inclined to do a little home experimenting or testing of various methods of feeding. One thing they have tried is to put a hopper of grain and a hopper of mash in front of their laying flock and feed them in this way the year 'round. This method of feeding sounds interesting to the lazy man, because it decidedly reduces labor and takes less skill on the part of the feeder.

At the University of Kentucky the writer saw some hens which had been fed in this "cafeteria" fashion, and the production from both Leghorns and heavy breeds was very satisfactory and indicates that the practice has some possibilities.

In connection with the method of feeding observed there, good dry mash was kept in hoppers in front of the birds, and grain was fed in the same manner.

This practice has possibilities with Leghorns and other light breeds which are bred for high production, and also with high producing strains of the heavy breeds. However, it is doubtful whether it is desirable for farm flocks or for birds of the heavy breeds which are not particularly bred for high production, because it is likely that they will put on excessive weight and not give maximum production. It is also likely that hand-feeding small amounts of grain during cold weather in the winter and damp, chilly weather in the fall and spring is advisable, and certainly the caretaker should stir both the mash and grain two or three times daily in order to increase consumption.

SINGING AT UNION SPRINGS

There will be an all day singing at Union Springs Church in the new 1931-32 books the third Sunday, September 20.

We cordially invite everybody who will to come and help us sing, and bring plenty of good eats. Let's make it a glorious day of service for the Lord. Yours for the singing and the service of God.—Rabie Crumpton.

AGRICULTURAL FORCES FAVOR CURBING COTTON PRODUCTION

All organized agricultural forces of Alabama are supporting legislation prohibiting cotton production in the coming year, 1932.

Representatives of organized agriculture, including Seth P. Storrs, the commissioner of agriculture, L. N. Duncan, director of extension service, Auburn; President J. Litt Edwards, and Executive Secretary E L. Deal of the Alabama Farm Bureau; and R. J. Goode, member of the State Board of Agriculture on August 1st sent Governor Ross S. Sterling of Texas the following telegram:

"All organized agricultural forces of Alabama will follow Texas in supporting legislation totally prohibiting growing cotton in 1932. Large mass meetings in several counties have already unanimously endorsed such a law and all other counties are expected to act similarly next week. Therefore we confidently believe the Alabama Legislature will by a large majority follow Texas in prohibitive legislation. Will you please pass this information to all members of your legislature?"

Copies of the telegram were sent to governors, commissioners of agriculture, directors of extension services and farm organization officials in Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Arizona and California, urging that they appeal to Texas to support such a legislative program.

In a statement prepared for the press the agriculatrul leaders declared that "we have spent several weeks studying the situation and have concluded that to prohibit cotton planting in 1932 is the most feasible way of preventing disaster to a large percentage of the farmers, bankers and business men, and bring the South out of its present dilemma.

WALNUT CREEK NEWS

Our Sunday school is still doing nicely at this place. We had an attendance of 76 on last Sunday, and quite a number of visitors. The regular Saturday and Sunday preaching services were held by the pastor.

The regular third Sunday preaching service will be held next Sunday. Everybody is welcome to come and be with us.

We had a splendid Christian Endeavor program on last Sunday. We had a nice crowd with several new members added to our list. We are indeed grateful for these new members, and we feel sure that we, as well as they, will be benefitted by their coming. Our lesson brought out clearly the purpose of our Christian Endeavor, which is to train youth for service in the church.

Our subject for next Sunday night will be "Our Share in Making Christ Known to the World." We have assigned four to prepare an outline for a sermon on John 3:16, to be given briefly at this meeting.

I. L. SMITH EXPRESSES VIEWS ON COTTON PLAN

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you allow me space enough to write a few words to the cotton farmers and merchants? As I am one of them, I have seen several letters in The Banner of farmers expressing their ideas on the present situation, the present cotton crop, and the price being offered for same.

Say, Brother Farmers, can we be slaves for some one else and expect to feed and clothe our little children? Can we afford to sell this 1931 cotton crop at the give-away price being offered for it? Knowing what it has cost to produce it, I can only speak for myself. I can't see my way clear to do it. I have worked hard this year, as I do every year. I have slaved myself and my little motherless children to make this cotton; now we are slaving ourselves to gather it; and if there isn't something done about the price we won't get get anything at all out of it, and we are not the only ones. But, here is the point. Can we afford to take such a price, knowing what we have paid for supplies while making it? Can't we demand a fair price and hold our cotton until we get it? Fifteen cents per pound would be a small price for this present cotton crop. I have never stood for anything but the right thing since I lined up with God's people, which was several years ago; and I don't call this year's cotton price the right thing.

I am a God fearing man, and am a member of the Congregational church. But dear brothers, it takes more than just being a member of some church to serve God. It takes living up to His blessed commandments each day of our life, and that is what I am trying my best to do.

Now, back to the subject. I say are we just going to be robbed out of this cotton we have worked and made? And let ourselves and our children go naked and hungry after we have all worked hard to make and gather it; or, are we going to stick to our rights and demand 15 cents per pound and get it if it takes two years? I say come on boys and let's stick to our rights; for if there isn't something done the farmers, merchants, and bankers will all fall into the same junk pile. But the farmers will be on the bottom, just as he always is, when he belongs on top; for he is the backbone of the world. The whole world is depending on the farmer, so we will have to stick to our rights or we will all likewise perish. For if the blind lead the blind; shall not all fall into the ditch? Your friend, I. L. Smith.

CARD OF THANKS

We want ot thank the church and community of Providence, Beat 16, and the surroundings of Clanton, for the wonderful blessings that has been shown us during the long illness of our father and husband. and the wonderful thanks which have been given to us during the meeting at Providence Church. Tongues cannot tell the appreciation and thanks of ours, and we hope kind deeds will be received for the good will of all who is willing to help. We especially thank Mr. Mose Robinson for the kind words spoken to us during the revival. And we want to thank the community for their visits to us, and hope they will continue to visit us, for when God sees fit He will make all things well.

Our father and husband is still ill, but is as well as could be expected at the present time; but we hope he will improve fast and regain his health. We want to thank Brother Hughes for the many visits to us and hope to see him come again soon; and we want to thank Uncle Web Parrish for his kind visits to us, and will look for him again soon. With love and best wishes to you all is our prayer.—Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Bates and Children.

Character is the diamond that scratches every other stone.

SPECIAL

2 Pounds Fresh Candy For Only 16c

Never before can we remember such a value—Only one day—Saturday, September 19th.

We have a wonderful line of Best Quality Candies and Fresh Fruits.

! SEEDS !

We have the best line of Fall and Winter Turnips. 15 leading varieties.

SOUTHERN SEED AND PLANT COMPANY

Evan Parrish, Mgr.



"I'm glad we have a Telephone again"

A number of people who gave up their telephones during the stress of the past twelve months have told us that this proved to be false economy and they have had their service restored.

Those who have not had their service reinstalled, and those who may be hesitating about having a telephone of their own, are reminded that telephone service is no longer regarded as an expense, but is considered a necessary home convenience and economy.

No other money you spend can bring you more actual value. Thousands of telephone subscribers know the truth of this. They do not consider their telephone statement as a "bill," but rather as a reminder of pleasanter living and broadened opportunities.

Those who have previously enjoyed telephone service appreciate it more than ever; new subscribers wonder how they ever did without it.

Telephone service costs so little and the advantages are so many that it really doesn't pay to try to do without it.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE and Telegraph Company

(Incorporated)

J. B. Hain, President; E. M. Cothran, Vice President; J. H. Burton, Treasurer, W. B. Christenberry, Secretary.

Selma Compress Co.

OWNED BY FARMERS FOR FARMERS
ELECTRIC HIGH DENSITY PRESS

Bonded Warehouse—Sprinkler System

We offer you efficient service in the handling and sale of your cotton.

Our Government licensed classer and weighers will see that your interest from a grade, staple and weight standpoint is protected at all times.

Our charges are in line, our modernly equipped warehouse affords a very low insurance rate.

Owned By Farmers

We are a designated depository for Alabama Farm Bureau cotton.

KILLS Flies and Mosquitoes Roaches, Ants Bed-Bugs Moths

GULF Venom

DEPARTMENT SUSPENDS GASOLINE FROM SALE

The Alabama Department of Agriculture in one day last week suspended 144,500 gallons of gasoline from sale because the test showed it to be low grade, and did not measure up to the State standards. This was reported by H. S. Holloways, Chief of the Weights and Measure Division, who stated that over 7,000 inspections of gasoline and over 4,000 inspections of kerosene are made annually by this division.

ALABAMA HAS 1,525 GINS AND 308 WAREHOUSES OPEN

S. A. Burns, chief of the division of markets, gins and warehouses of the state department of agriculture, reports that 1,525 gins and 308 warehouses are prepared to receive Alabama's cotton crop this fall.

All ginners were required to obtain their permits by July 1st and the department has set October 1st as the deadline for warehousemen to comply with state requirements.

Prof W. T. Bean was unable to attend to his duties as principal of Thorsby Public School last week on account of having mumps.

TWO NEW MEMBERS ON AGRICULTURAL BOARD

Governor Miller has appointed John P. Hampton, Huntsville, RFD, and Wylie A. Alford, Columbia, members of the Alabama Board of Agriculture for 6 year terms. Glenn Foster, Tuscaloosa, was re-appointed for an additional term of 6 years.

Mr. Hampton succeeds W. F. Garth, Huntsville, who is failing in health and Mr. Alford succeeds J. Henry Witherington, of Dothan, whose term has expired.

FOOD OFFICIALS ELECT AN ALABAMIAN AS VICE PRES.

Dr. George H. Marsh, chief of the chemistry division of the Alabama Department of Agriculture, was elected vice president and member of the executive committee of the United States Association of Food Officials at the 35th annual conference in West Baden, Indiana, during the first week in September.

First Street Cleaner: "So Bill's dead. He was a good street cleaner."

Second Cleaner: "Yup, Bill was good, but don't you think he was a little weak around the lamp-posts?"



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The second annual Boy Scout Circus will be held at Jasper Sept. 25.

Athens College, one of the oldest woman's colleges in Alabama, opened its door for the Fall session on Sept 16.

Alabama's bonded indebtedness is $66,286,000, carrying an interest of $2,937,930 per annum, figures released by Gov. B. M. Miller show.

A match lighted to inspect an "empty" gasoline tank was blamed for severe burns received by Loyd Keener, 17, of Gadsden, Route 2.

After deliberating 17 hours, a circuit court jury at LaFayette acquitted Mrs. Eula Terrell, 28, of murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband, Barney Terrell, March 1

Gov. B .M. Miller told a delegation of Lowndes County farmers and farm leaders that "if it's the best thing to make no cotton next year I'm for it but so far I don't see it."

The Alabama Securities Commission has granted the Greenville Products Company, Inc., authority to sell 1,500 shares of Class A common stock at a par value of $20 per share.

R. C. Searcy, state fire marshal, has reported the arrest of Ellis Hill, negro, on a charge of first degree arson in the burning of a house owned by Henry Ennis, of Eufaula.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Otwell and two children, of Tuscaloosa, suffered injuries when the automobile in which they were riding figured in a three-way collision two miles south of Bessemer on the Tuscaloosa Highway.

Gov. B. M. Miller has requested Gov. George White, of Ohio, to honor requisition papers for the return to this state of Murray Lane, Jefferson County convict, held at Columbus, Ohio, for parole violation.

Gov. B. M. Miller appointed E. A. Burke, of Opelika, as tax collector for Lee County following his failure to file bond with the county probate judge and state auditor by Sept. 1 as required by law.

Allen W. Northington has been indicted by a federal Grand Jury on 25 counts of misappropriation and false entry in connection with the failure of the First National Bank of Prattville, of which he was president.

Ben Stewart, 30, Alabama City policeman, was in a critical condition at a Gadsden hospital where he is suffering from shotgun wounds received when mistaken for a burglar by A. A. Pinkston.

John Lanzel Kaul, 64, for 35 years a resident of Birmingham and prominently identified in civic, social and business enterprises there, at Atlantic City, N. J., fell 14 stories to his death from a hotel window.

Gov. B. M. Miller heeded pleas of Alabama African Baptists and granted a parole for Tom Hays, negro trusty serving a life sentence for murder, to allow the negro to represent his church at the national convention in Atlanta.

Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., has advised Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, director of the State Child Welfare Department, that state laws regulating "messenger service" do not pertain to drug and grocery store delivery services.

New equipment for the department of library science in the college of education, University of Alabama, has been installed in Bibb Graves Hall. The new equipment is said to compare favorably with that found in the best library schools in the country.

Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, said that the Health Department would exert every effort to preserve the 54 county health units now functioning in the state, if necessary by extending state help insofar as financial resources permit.

Ten thousand or more farmers, bankers, and business men have gathered in all sections of Alabama within the past few days and adopted resolutions favoring "no cotton planting" for 1932 and urging Gov. B. M. Miller to call the general assembly into special session to enact such legislation.

After five years of tireless effort to obtain a hard surfaced road through Alabama from Tennessee and Florida, the Alabama Motorists Association announced that such a road would be available to motorists by Nov. 1.

A party from the Alabama Museum of Natural History at the University of Alabama has returned from a two-weeks expedition to Little River, Ark. The party excavated at Walnut Mounds and succeeded in recovering 110 skeletons, 300 earthenware vessels and 200 miscellaneous artifacts.

The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.85

SAVE THESE FALL PIGS

With an abundant feed crop in prospect all over the county it is up to us to save every pig farrowed this fall to help consume it. Hogs are our best market for much of our feed stuff and surplus pigs will be in demand all over the State.

The following suggestions are simply to remind you of the things you should do with your sow that should farrow in the near future.

1. Fix up an individual farrowing house with guard rails and place it in a pasture away from other hogs. Clean surroundings will prevent pigs from becoming infested with worms.

2. See that your sow is free of lice before farrowing and keep her that way. Old crank case oil will do the job and can be secured at any filling station.

3. Just prior to farrowing feed the sow lightly on some laxative feed such as wheat bran mash. A feverish condition and a lack of protein in the diet causes sows to eat pigs.

4. Clip off any "wolf or needle teeth" from the new-born pigs. Sows will frequently kill pigs if this is neglected.

5. Any of the following rations will be satisfactory for the sow during the suckling period:

Ration 1 — Corn (shelled or groud), 75 pounds; wheat shorts, 13 pounds; cottonseed meal, 7 pounds; tankage 60 per cent, 5 pounds.

Ration 2 — Corn (shelled or ground), 1 part; skim or butter milk, 3 parts.

Ration 3—18 per cent pig meal.

6. Keep a mineral mixture of charcoal, slaked lime, and salt (equal parts by weight) before the sow at all times.

7. The best way to feed young pigs is to feed the sow well. Graduilly increase the sow's feed after farrowing so that by the end of ten days she is eating 3-4 per cent of her live weight of any of the above rations.

8. Plenty of fresh, clean water is just as important as feed. Be sure to water the sow three times daily if water is not available in the pasture.

9. Do not breed your sow until after the litter is weaned at eight weeks of age.

10. Be sure to plant oats and either vetch or peas for winter and early spring grazing for these pigs. Green feed will reduce the feed costs as much as 15 to 20 per cent.

Trusting that these suggestions will be helpful and that you will call on me if you desire additional information on hogs.—C. E. Stapp, County Agent.

ALABAMA COTTON HAS BIGGER YIELDS

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 14.—Through the county agents of the state the warning is being sent from Auburn to Alabama farmers about the sale of cotton this fall. Certain varieties have produced a staple which brings a premium and sales should be made on this basis.

Last spring the D. P. L. variety was planted extensively in north and central Alabama. With favorable weather it has produced a staple of 1 inch to 1 1-16 inches in length. One-inch staple, early in September, was worth $3.50 per bale more than 7-8-inch staple; and 1 1-16-inch staple was worth $5.25 per bale more than 7-8-inch staple.

These facts were gathered by district agent J. T. High and distributed by county agents to farmers who grew this variety this year. At the same time they were able to keep their seed pure this fall for planting next spring.

In order to keep them pure, gin days were being observed in a large number of communities. The goal in many counties is to be free of inferior staple or low-yielding varieties by 1933. County agents are leading movements with this as their goal.

ADDING MACHINE PAPER

Single roll 15c Two rolls 25c

The Union-Banner

PHONE 63

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service

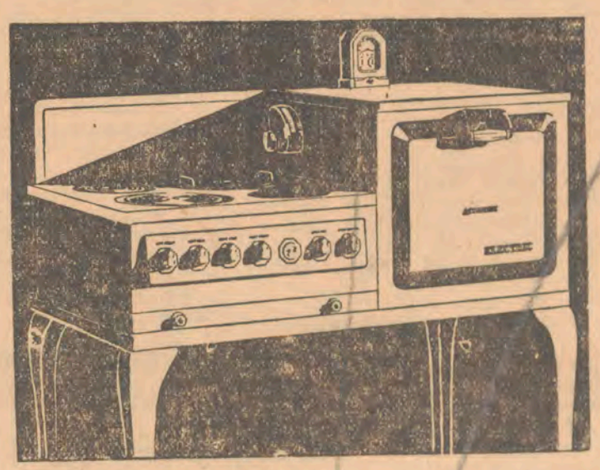
Flowers for all Occasions

DOUBLE HEADER SALE

Electric Range

and Automatic Electric

Water Heater





AS a special inducement toward making it possible for you to own and enjoy BOTH these modern labor-saving conveniences NOW, we are offering $20 allowance on your old range and $20 allowance on your old heater—asking you to pay only $5 cash on each and give you thirty months on the balance.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

The Alabama Power Company has grown from the ambition of a few native sons to a company, the output of which finds its way into practically every section of the State. Here we have a story of failure and success, hardship and continuous effort, building up all the while on the efforts of the past until it has finally expanded into the present institution rendering a state-wide service to cities, towns and rural sections.

$5.00 DOWN PAYMENT on Range or Heater

$20 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on Range or Heater

30 Months to Pay

Non-Jury Circuit Court and Grand Jury Here Monday and Tuesday

A two-day non-jury term of the Circut Court of Chilton County will be held on Monday and Tuesday, September 28th and 29th, at the court house here. The grand jury will also be in session at this time. Following are the cases to be tried:

C. C. Simmons, petit larceny.

Walter Kelley, assault with weapon.

Joe Farmer, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Clyde Matthews, violating prohibition law.

Will Bohannon, violating prohibition law.

Bessie Bohannon, violaing prohibition law.

Dan Jackson, violating prohibition law.

Willie Pilgreen, fraudulent check.

John Kelley, violating prohibition law.

Homer Ratliff, disturbing religious worship.

Jim Gennings, alias, violating prohibition law.

Elijah Thomas, violating prohibition law.

Richard Palmer, reckless driving.

Harry Weissbuck, reckless driving.

Namon Oden, violating prohibition law.

G. W. Cobern, maintaining Ins. P.

Gordeon Howard, driving automobile while intoxicated.

Albert Rucker, violating prohibition law.

S. D. McCary, driving motor vehicle without license tag.

John Mims, abusive, indecent, and obscene language.

Henry Wilson, violating prohibition law.

Miles B. Arant, violating prohibition law.

Gordson Hudson, violating prohibition law.

C. E. Faulkner, violating prohibition law.

Jack Dickerson, assault and battery.

Robert E. Waites, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Jim Dykes, assault and battery.

Robert E. Waites, abusive, indecent and obscene language.

Buster Roebuck, abusive, indecent, and obscene language.

Otto Roebuck, abusive, indecent, and obscene language.

Garner Smith, assault and battery.

Perry Johnson, assault and battery.

Barney Littlefield, et al, defaulting bond.

Elijah Thomas, et al, defaulting bond.

Vernon Clark, violating prohibition law.

Albert Rucker, violating prohibition law.

Arthur Gibson, issuing bad check.

Jackson Cleckler, violating prohibition law.

James Gennings, alias et al, defaulting bond.

Lum Gill, violating prohibition law.

Jack Tyus, violating prohibition law.

Willie Pilgreen, et al, defaulting bond.

Joe Cooper, assault and battery.

Charley Henry, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

John Henry, violating prohibition law.

Will Giles, violating prohibition law.

Aline Hurt, abusive, indecent, and obscene language.

Lee Simpson, violating prohibition law.

Herman Stone, violating prohibition law.

Quinton W. Branton, violating prohibition law.

Clarence Hawkins, assault and battery.

Tom Hughes, violating prohibition law.

Brack Pearson, violating prohibition law.

Jim Caton, violating prohibition law.

Retherford Varner, violating prohibition law.

James Chisholm, violating prohibition law.

Annie M. Chisholm, violating prohibition law.

Arnold Dooley, assault and battery.

Norman Roberts, assault and battery.

Norman Roberts, defacing public property.

F. D. Long, reckless driving.

Meadie Bohannon, assault and battery.

Curtis Giles, violating prohibition law.

Ellis Foshee, violating prohibition law.

Flora Thornton, assault and battery.

S. D. McCary, violating prohibition law.

Jim Varner, violating prohibition law.

Tom Boyd, violating prohibition law.

Wallace Jackson, assault and battery.

Thomas Lewis, violating prohibition law.

Herbert Lucas, violating prohibition law.

Mack Neighbors, violating prohibition law.

Hasteen Lucas, violating prohibition law.

Jasper Lucas, violating prohibition law.

J. C. Jones, violating prohibition law.

P. D. Williams, violating prohibition law.

Powell Sullivan, violating prohibition law.

F. A. Shanks, violating prohibition law.

Ernest Baker, violating prohibition law.

Horace Mims, driving motor vehicle without license tag.

Dennis Williams, selling mortgaged property.

Lude Williams, reckless driving.

James Evans, reckless driving.

William King, reckless driving.

Carl Sammons, disturbing religious worship.

John Norred, petit larceny.

Grady Taylor, trading W. L.

Grady Taylor, trading W. L.

Lois Winston, violating prohibition law.

Willie Vinson, violating prohibition law.

Jim. M. McCormick, violating prohibition law.

Marcus Bert, violating prohibition law.

Robert Ziegler, assault and battery.

Wilbur F. White, petit larceny.

Bennie Connell, grand larceny.

Tearse Killingsworth, abusive indecent, and obscene language.

Willard Batteries now $6.95 13 PLATE and up

Low Prices for Repairing and Recharging All Makes of Batteries

We will allow you One Dollar for your old battery.

Bates Auto Shop

On the Highway

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

For Greater Service and Satisfaction from Any Make of Battery Use Willard Service Regularly

FIDELIS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church met last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Renfroe Mullins, for a social gathering and for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing yar. Following the devotional read by Miss Mary Lee Pyron, and prayer by the class, the following officers were elected:

Miss Mary Lee Pyron, president; Miss Frances Moore, first vice president; Miss Bonnie Clyde Griffin, second vice president; Miss Charlsie Pyron, secretary-treasurer; Miss Mary Frank Smith, assistant secretary; Miss Zora Guy, reporter.

HOUSE BURNED SATURDAY

A house belonging to Mr. John Thompson, and occupied by his son-in-law, Mr. Zimmerman, was burned last Saturday afternoon. During a thunderstorm lightning struck the barn and set it on fire. The flames spread to the smokehouse, and from there to the residence. All three of the buildings were completely destroyed. The contents of the dwelling were saved.

The Zimmerman family was not at home. Mr. Thompson was at his own home nearby when the flash of lightning came. It is said the shock was very severe as far away as the home of Mr. Thompson. When it was noticed that the barn was on fire, several people in the neighborhood went to the scene and removed the things from the Zimmerman residence.

The house which was burned is the old home of Mr. John Thompson a few hundred yards east of the old Jim Thompson place where Mr. Thompson now lives.

Miss Katherine Hayes was a visitor to Birmingham Monday.

James Wade made a business trip to Montgomery Monday.

WEST CHILTON

Our people are usually well. An abundant cause of gratitude.

Rev. Lawrence filled his appointment at Macedonia Sunday. His sermon was real interesting, and well delivered.

Mr. Pratt Crumpton and family visited in Birmingham the 6th.

Mr. Miller, the good singer, of Mars Hill, was at the Freeman singing Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lizzie Crumpton has returned from her visit to Birmingham.

Rev. and Mrs. Freeman of Randolph were here Sunday afternoon.

Hon. A. A. Jackson, in his recent writings, "Hews to the line, letting the chips fall where they may." Mr. Jackson is both a statesman and humanitarian.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crumpton of Jemison were visiting at Macedonia Saturday and Sunday. We were glad to see them again at their old home of their youthful days.

We never before heard so many calls for a Moses to lead us out of the wilderness. We have a Moses like unto the great Hebrew Law giver. The executive officer of the supreme being a prophet, now in command leading his army to sure victory. The sun of righteousness rising with healing in his beams, driving the darkness back into the corners, uncovering the refuge of error politically religiously and otherwise, turning on the light, preparatory to the final battle. Hence so much consternation.

Mr. Jonh S. Wright and his accomplished daughter of Pleasant Grove were at Macedonia Sunday.

Albert Yaun and Miss Tresser Veazey were recently married and are located in one of the Bearden buildings.

Syrup making is all the go here now.

Some farmers want the Long plan on cotton. But what would be our cash crops next year? Cash we must have if we pay our heavy tax, call a physician, subscribe for the Banner, or buy goods. Cotton is cash even though the price is at the bottom. Go slow and sure.

INDIAN GRAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whetstone and mother, of Eclectic, Ala., spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roy.

Mr. E. B. Deramus visited his brother, Mr. J. B. Deramus, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl Deramus of Billingsley visited her home near Haynes, Sunday.

Miss Josephine Billingsley visited Miss Elizabeth Jones Sunday.

Mr. W. M. Deramus spent the afternoon Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Bob Deramus.

Mr. Edward and Miss Tunie Mae Gelson spent the week end with Mr. Johnnie Golson of Joffre.

Miss Etta Bell Wright was visitor at Mrs. Claud Herrod's Sunday afternoon.

Misses Batty and Francis Golson were dinner guests Monday at Mr. J. Bob Deramus's.

Miss Entin Deramus and brother, Mr. Hopson Pearson, were visitors at the M. E. Sunday school at Mr. Claud Herrod's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. Bob Deramus visited Mr. C. H. Roy Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaines and Miss Ethel Ruth Gaines attended the funeral of Mr. Harrol at Billingsley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Joe Jones spent Sunday afternoon in Booth Station.

EVINS J. HARREL DIED

Evins J. Harrell, age 79 years, died Saturday afternoon at his home near Billingsley. Burial was at Billingsley, Martin in charge. The wife of Mr. Harrel died a year ago.

J. FREEMAN VINES DIED

J. Freeman Vines, age 32 years, died Monday morning at his home in the Mt. Zion community. The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vines, and is survived by his wife. Burial was at Mullins cemetery Tuesday, with Martin in charge of funeral arrangements.

FAMILY REUNION

On Saturday, September 13th, there was a big day at the home of Mr. Ben Edwards, in honor of Mr. Thilo Fiering, from Chicago. It was enjoyed by quite a number.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scarborough, Fannie McNeal Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Edwards, and daughter, Miss Dorothy Pauline and Master Warren Scarborough, Mr. Maley Giles Mrs. Carl Gore, Mrs. Lula Giles, Mr. Marvin Gore, Omar Edwards Miss Fannie Headley Miss Lishie Ellison and little Betty Joe Scarborough. They all reported a nice time. Refreshments were served all during the day.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

To Mrs. Lula Cato, John W. Reinhardt, Mollie Rogers, Harrison Reinhardt, Mrs. Alice Cornett, Mrs. Minnie Bates: You are hereby notified that J. C. Rogers, administrator of the estate of May E. Potts, has this day filed his accounts and vouchers, evidences and statements, for the final settlement of his said administration of the estate of Mae E. Potts, and that the 5th day of October, has been appointed by the Court for hearing and making said settlement, at which time you can appear in said Court and contest the same if you think proper.

Given under my hand this the 12th day of September, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

8-17-3t-ch.

SEPT. 1-15 HONOR ROLL

From September 1st to 15th, inclusive, the following subscriptions to The Union-Banner have been paid:

J. Lee Smith, Clanton;
Delia Jones, Verbena R 2;
J. E. Kitchen, Clanton;
J. P. Rushing, Verbena R 1;
Cora Gray, Clanton;
W. C. Jones, Clanton R 5;
Rheuben Willis, Clanton;
Frank Bearden, Stanton;
W. F. Lembrick, Billingsley;
J. H. Foshee, Clanton;
E. J. Grant, Clanton R 2;
Mrs. W. H. Maddox, Jemison R 1;
Floyd Little, Clanton R 1;
T. C. Connell, Clanton R 5;
Clarence Vines, Clanton R 5;
C. F. Chancellor, Clanton R 7;
Newton Dennis, Clanton R 2;
Mrs. Leila Martin, Thorsby;
W. J. Headley, Clanton R 5;
Mrs. G. N. Traywick, Jemison R 1;
Jenning Nichols, Lawley R 1.
Junie Foshee, New Orleans, La.;

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chancellor extends their loving thanks to all their friends for the kindness and sympathy shown during the death of their son, Bill; also for the beautiful floral offerings and the kind words extended. We especially wish to thank Samuel Martin for his kindness.

NAME OMMITED

The office of the county superintendent of education says through an error in coppying the list, the name of Frances Bean, of the Clanton Grammar School, was ommitted from the list of perfect attendance pupils published last week.

Apologies for this ommission are extended to Miss Frances, with the hope that she may win this coveted distinction again this year.

Mrs. J. P. Hayes left Tuesday to visit Washington, D. C.

Misses Eleanor and Irene and Mr. James Upchurch of Montgomery visited their aunt, Mrs. Crombell, on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Roach of Montgomery spent Sunday with Mrs. Virgil Crombell.

OLD TIME SINGING AT SELMA

The harp and harmony singers have been invited by a Mr. Woods to come to Selma for an all day singing on the fourth Sunday in this month, which will be September 25. They earnestly request that everyone go down there on that day, and help Mr. Wood make it a great day of praise to the Lord, through songs. You are requested to bring both, old books. The singing will be about 6 miles from Selma. Mr. Wood will meet us at the courthouse with his truck at 9 o'clock and carry us to the church. Be sure to go everybody.—J. N. Scott.

MYRTLE BELL COX

Myrtle Bell Cox, the five-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cox, died Saturday night at the family home two miles east of Coopers. Burial was at Chestnut Creek Sunday afternoon, with Martin in charge of the funeral arrangements.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—Nice organ, $8.00; large round dining table, $4.00; 100-lb, refrigerator, $8.00; may be seen at old Thornton Hotel, west of railroad, Clanton, Ala. 1pd.

FOR SALE—One Filling Station; good location; cash preferred. See or write me.—I. H. Burchalter, Cooper, Ala. 1pd.

FOR SALE—House and lot on First Avenue, two blocks southeast of courthouse; three blocks west of High School. Will sell reasonable. If interested see Jesse C. Jones at Service Barber Shop, Clanton 1pd.

PATENTS

Sell your invention or patent by exhibiting your model or drawing at the Second International Patent Exposition, September 14 to 27, Chicago. Thousands of manufacturers and patent buyers will inspect new devices and patents for marketing. Rates $1.00 per day for 14 days, entitling you to 14 feet. If you have no model, drawing or description will do. Send for free pamphlet if you have time. If not, send $14.00 with descriptions and drawings and we will look after your patent interests. B. Hamilton Edison, managing director, International Patent Exposition, Merchandise Mart, Chicago. 9-3-3tch.

WELL DIGGING—And all kinds of well work. Guaranteed to please. Prices very reasonable.—B. M. Connell, Clanton, R 5. tf.

WANTED TO TRADE—A subscription to The Union-Banner for a load of grate wood or a load of lightwood knots. If you have more of either of these than you have cash, and want The Union-Banner, we might get up a trade. Ask T. E. Wyatt at The Union-Banner office.

Abruzzi Rye, recleaned Seed Oats, Cotton Seed Meal, and Fertilizers.
J. N. DENNIS 9-3-4c

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Friday & Saturday

White Meat best quality per lb 9½c

Lard Compound per lb 9c

Lard Compound 6 lb pail 63c

Lard Compound 45-lb can $4.00

Lard Pure Hog per lb 10c

Lard Pure Hog 50 lb can $4.75

Flour Split Silk Plain 24-lb bag 49c

Flour Split Silk self rising 24-lb bag 52c

Flour Grandma's Wonder plain 24-lb 73c

Flour Grandma's Wonder Self Rising 24-lb 75c

Flour Eagle Brand plain 24-lb bag 59c

Flour Eagle Brand Self Rising 24-lb bag 62c

Hen Feed 100 lb $1.75

Shorts Best grade 100-lbs $1.25

Matches 10 large boxes 25c

Sugar 20 lbs $1.00

SOAP Export 8 large bars 25c

Sausage Meat 1½ lb can 20c

Peanut Butter in bulk 2 lbs 25c

Bring Us Your Chickens and Eggs
We Pay the HIGHEST CASH PRICES

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931 NUMBER 22

FRANK CALOWAY IS SHOT IN BACK

Brought To Hospital Following Raid In Coosa County

With a load of gunshot fired at close range into his back, Frank Calloway, well known man of Beat 16, was brought to the hospital in Clanton Monday night. His condition was pronounced serious by attending physicians. Latest reports from the hospital Wednesday morning said that his condition was still serious, with possible complications that might prove fatal. In addition to the gun shot wound in his back, Calloway also had two scalp wounds, which are said to have been inflicted by a Federal officer hitting him over the head twice with his gun after he had shot Calloway.

Percy Pitts, attorney, acting for Calloway, Tuesday morning went to Coosa County and swore out a warrant for Charles Fridge, Federal prohibition undercover man, charging him with the shooting of Calloway with intent to murder.

Federal agent Fridge was accompanied by Sheriff W. H. Gillespie and some of his deputies, on a raid of a still in Coosa County Monday night. Some time before the shooting of Calloway, it was reported that the officers had found a still in that vicinity. They are said to have arrested Oscar Mims at the still, but did not engage in any shooting. The scene of the shooting of Calloway is said to have been some distance from the still, and Calloway declared that he knew nothing of a still in that vicinity.

A signed statement by Frank Calloway gives the following version as to how the shooting occurred:

Calloway's Statement

"About 9 o'clock Monday night I went from my camp on the Chilton side, to the Coosa side of the river, and landed at Hatchett Creek. I got out of my boat and walked about 50 yards, and discovered some barrels and stopped, and about the time I stopped, they began to holler halt. I realized that I had no business there and made a break to get back to my boat, a gun fired and I was shot in the back, and fell. When I rose, a stranger to me, the Federal man, hit me over the head with the butt of a shotgun, and knocked me down. I rose again and he grabbed me and I out-manned him and reached my boat. Then he hit my left shoulder and knocked me down again in the water.

"Then the Federal officer and Sheriff Gillespie and Louis Gillespie handcuffed me and put me in a boat bringing me to the Chilton side. We then drove in a car from there to the hospital. I kept asking who shot me and why they shot me. Walter Gillespie said he didn't shoot me. I kept trying to get them to tell me who shot me while we were on the way to town. I asked the Federal officer didn't he shoot me and he said no. I asked him his name and he refused to tell me until we reached the hospital, then he told me. I asked him again in the hospital,, 'ain't you the man who shot me,' and he said no. After I got asking him about it he finally told me he did shoot me."

J. O. TURNER VICTIM OF HOLD UP GANG

Mr. Jas. O. Turner, business man of Clanton, was held up and robbed last Friday night on the highway south of Jemison.

Mr. Turner was returning to Clanton late in the night as he crossed the bridge at George Freeman's and stand the spotlight of a parked automobile was flashed in his face. When he slowed down his car a man stepped on the running board and poked a gun at him. He stopped the car. Another man stepped up on the other running board.

The robbers took Mr. Turner's money from his pockets, and also his watch. When Mr. Turner protested at being robbed one of the men hit him over the head.

When he begged them not to take his watch, a woman in the parked car told the men not to take his watch as it might be a gift. His watch was given back to him.

While one man held his gun on Mr. Turner, the other let the air out of his tires, after which the two robbers got in their car and sped away, leaving Mr. Turner in the serious predicament of a man who has been held up, robbed, and hit over the head, and left alone in the night with no air in his tires.

COUNTY REGISTRARS

Will Have Charge of Registering Voters For Four Years

The state board for the appointment of registrars has appointed boards for each county to handle registration of voters during the next four years.

Under state law, each county is entitled to a board of three memoers, necessitating the appointment of 201 registrars whose duties will begin October 1. The state board is composed of Gov. B. M. Miller, John Brandon, state auditor, and Seth P. Storrs, state commissioner of agriculture.

For Chilton County they appointed A. B. Martin, Rt. 1, Maplesville; O. O. Roper, Clanton; B. M. Killingsworth, R. F. D., Montevallo.

BARBRA ANN MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. W. Alpha Miller of Mitchell Dam are the proud parents of an 8-pound girl, born at St. Margarets Hospital, Montgomery, Sunday night. The little one has been named Barbra Ann. Both Mrs. Miller and the baby are reported doing fine. The Banner extends congratulations.

MRS. FANNIE BELL MIMS

Mrs. Fannie Bell Mims, age 31, wife of Washie Mims, died at Central Alabama Hospital last Thursday night. She had undergone an operation for ruptured appendix a few days before.

The funeral was held at Temple Church Friday, conducted by Rev. Harmon. Burial was in charge of Mell Martin.

Mrs. Mims is survived by her husband, two children, and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Asberry Driver.

AUTO LICENSES DUE OCT. FIRST

Inspector Simpson Gives Some Gentle Reminders On the Subject

The first day of October will bring around to us again that more or less unwelcome time when we shall be called upon to buy new license tags for our tin lizzies of various types, vintages, and horsepowers. But regardless of the various and sundry other specifications which have to enter into the contract, the biggest item is the money that it takes to buy tags. This year the farmer who has to buy a tag will have to set aside a bale of cotton, seed and all, for that purpose.

License Inspector, H. M. Simpson, comes out this week with some reminders about automobile license tags, which it may be well to consider at this time, as follows:

1. New automobile licenses are due October the first.

2. November 14th is the last day on which cars may be operated without new license tags.

3. Do not operate your car after September 30th, unless you intend to buy a new license tag. If you operate your car after September 30th, you automatically become liable for a year's license. You can not run your car until November 14th, then put it up and escape paying the license.

4. When you buy a new car, you have three days after the purchase in which to get a license tag. If you buy a used car, you must get license tag before you operate it at all.

5. All business licenses for the State and County are due October the first, and delinquent November the first.

Mr. Simpson gives out these reminders in order that the public may know the provisions of the license law, and be governed accordingly. Get your licenses and you will not have to worry about the license inspector. If you don't get your licenses, anything might happen.

THOMAS JR. SCHOOL OPENING

School will open at Thomas Jr., on Wednesday, October 7th. All children are requested to bring old books for exchange. Patrons are requested to be present opening day, as there is some important business to attend to.—Trustees.

C. E. Stapp attended a mass meeting of Shelby County farmers at Columbiana Tuesday.

HOUSE BELONGED TO ZIMMERMAN

Mr. John Thompson requests us to state that the house which was destroyed by fire last Saturday a week ago belonged to his son-in-law, Mr. Zimmerman, and not to Mr. Thompson, as was reported last week.

The owner of the house had no insurance. In his barn he lost 500 bundles of fodder, 700 pounds of seed cotton, and 12 sacks of cottonseed meal, and a lot of farm implements. The contents of the residence were taken out of the house before the flames reached the building.

The fire was caused by lightning striking the barn and the fire spread to the smokehouse and then to the dwelling.

JERSEY CATTLE SHOW SATURDAY

Club Boys and Others Showed About Thirty Head of Stock

The Calf Club boys and other breeders of pure bred Jerseys showed about 30 head of nice registered Jerseys in Clanton last Saturday. The judging was done by Mr. Ling, livestock specialist from Auburn. The judging started at 9:30 Saturday morning. This was followed in the afternoon with a parade through the business section of town.

Mr. Ling stated that this was the best display of Jersey bulls he had seen in many of the counties with exception of two counties where there were large breeders of pure-bred Jerseys. There were eleven good bulls in the show.

The ribbons were awarded as follows:

Females—Junior calf, first prize to James Dennis; second to Ned Dennis. Senior calf, first, O. R. Robinson; second, R. R. Robinson. Junior yearling, first and second, Clyde Popwell; senior yearling, first to J. P. Culp; second, Chester Messer; third, Melton Hughes; fourth, Odean Deloach. Senior yearlings in milk, first, Howard Martin; second, Ralph Mims. Cows, two years and under three, first, James Dennis; second, Osmond Glenn. Cows, three years and over, first Clyde Popwell; second, Quinton Kelly.

Bulls—Junior bull calf, first Clyde Popwell; second, R. M. Foshee. Senior bull calf, first, James Dennis; second, Arthur Maddox; third, Houston Lawrence. Senior yearling bull, first, Ralph Mims; second, W. H. Rasco; third, Lawton McDowell; fourth, J. W. Mims. Bulls two years and over, first, Lum Wilson; second, R. M. Foshee. The champion bull of the show was shown by Ralph Mims. The champion female was shown by J. P. Culp.

ATKINSON-WARD

A wedding of much interest was quietly solemnized at the home of Rev. Jones in Thorsby last Thursday evening when Miss Irene Atkinson became the bride of Mr. T. I. Ward.

The bride was attractive in brown with accessories to match. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Atkinson of Jemison, and is a graduate of Jemison High School, and an active church and Sunday school worker.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward of Macedonia community. They will live with the groom's parents. A host of friends wish them a life of happiness.

Clean-Up Campaign

Sponsored By Kiwanis Club and Pilot Club of Clanton

The town has been divided into equal parts and the High School and Public School will direct the clean-up. The high school is taking the east side of town and the public school will be responsible for the west side being cleaned up. The street cleaners and the boys who operate the trash wagon will make the record of the loads of trash moved from each side of town from September 28 to October 3. Substantial prizes have been offered to the school that gets the largest number of loads of trash moved during the week of clean-up.

It is hoped that everybody will cooperate in the clean-up campaign and help make Clanton more beautiful as well as sanitary.

TWO CHILTON STUDENTS WITH HIGH RATINGS AT AUBURN

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 21.—J. W. Gwin of Maplesville, a senior in electrical engineering at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute was among the 148 students appointed to cadet offices in the R. O. T. C. unit this week. He was named Cadet First Lieutenant of Battery E., Second Battalion, Second Field Artillery Regiment.

Official figures published by the Registrar of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute show that Hobson Mahan of Clanton, junior in electrical engineering, was among the members of the three lower classes to average 90 or better in their studies for the second semester of the 1930-1931 school term. He made an average of 92.10.

COURT OF HONOR FOR BOY SCOUTS

To Be At Baptist Church On Saturday, September the 26th

Boys expecting to advance in scouting will have to appear before court of honor meetings from time to time and stand examinations as well as to present certificates showing that they qualify for the different ranks in scouting.

Following is list of merit badge examiners before whom the scouts must appear for their certificates in merit badge work:

Swimming, Sam Powers, Lay Dam; life saving, life saving team, Lay Dam; personal and public health, any of the doctors in town; camping, John Hollis, Mitchell Dam; civics, Grady Reynolds; bird study, L. C. Warr; path finding, Chief of Police; athletic and physicial development, H. T. Walker; farm subjects, including agriculture, animal industry, beef production, bee keeping, farm mechanics, farm records, fruit culture, gardening, dairying, hog production, poultry, and soil management, County Agent Stapp; textile, Cotton Mill Superintendent; woodwork and carving, J. B. Varnell; journalism, Billy Smith; Marksmanship, John Van-Derveer; lettercraft, Jesse Teel; plumbing, M. F. Jones; printing, W. M. Wyatt; radio, Hubert Farley; reading, L. C. Warr; safety, Chief of Police; carpentry and handicraft, J. B. Varnell; chemistry and cement work, J. B. Varnell; conservation, Percy Pitts; electricity, Leonard Williams; firemanship, Chief of Fire Department.

The boys who receive certificates in the above mentioned work during their work in scouting will accomplish a great deal. Recently this paper carried an article on the activities of the boy scouts during the past year. The people of the community are urged to cooperate with the boys in their scout program.

ATTRACTIVE CLUBBING OFFER FOR BANNER AND B'HAM POST

Beginning October 1st and continuing through that month, The Union-Banner will offer that paper in club with The Birmingham Post both for the sum of $3.30. This is a very attractive offer in view of the scarcity of money. If you want a good independent daily paper as well as a good county paper, you cannot afford to pass up this offer. And remember that it will positively close on October 31st. After that date both papers will again sell at their regular price.

His Majesty the Devil

Subject of Dr. Haskew At Methodist Church Next Sunday

The above subject will be discussed at the Methodist Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. Dr. Haskew announced dast Sunday that he had heard many sermons on different subjects, but he never heard a minister venture to preach a sermon on the devil. He said that he was going to make that venture, and invited the people of Clanton to hear him.

We are sure that there are quite a few people in Clanton and Chilton County who should be anxious to hear about their master. If you want to hear the truth about the Old Boy, be at the Methodist Church next Sunday. The devil has a past, a present and a future, but all the time and everywhere he is just the devil.

FRED HOWARD BACK

Shows Signs of Having Handled Some Big Catches

Mr. Fred Howard of Thorsby, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday. He came down with a fine load of fruit to distribute among his Clanton friends.

Just a few days ago Mr. Howard returned from a fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico, where he spent two weeks at his favorite sport, salt water fishing. "I went down there," he said, "rented me a cottage for two weeks, and set up my camping outfit so I could entertain my friends. A bunch of Chilton County fellows came down and spent a while with me, and I tell you we had the time of our lives."

When I asked how the fish were biting he poked out his two big hands and said "just look at that and you can tell if I have had hold of any fish. My hands were just torn all to pieces from landing so many fish." And the evidence was there all right.

CHILTON ASSOCIATION CLERKS GET READY FOR ASSOCIATION

The time for the annual meeting of the Chilton County Baptist Association is drawing near, says W. J. Billingsley, the clerk, and he wishes to urge the clerks of the various churches to get everything in readiness from their church.

The association meets this year at Thorsby Baptist Church, on Wednesday and Thursday, October 14 and 15. Mr. Billingsley adds that he has some blank church letters if any clerk wants one. All clerks should study these letter forms and fill them out properly so that their churches may get the proper credit for everything given in the letter. Donations for all purposes should be placed in the proper blank. All clerks please take notice of this and be governed accordingly.

OUR PART OF THE TAX REDUCTION

Assessment of Alabama Power Company Reduced Over Two Million

Officials and citizens of Chilton County have become very much concerned over the reduction of the assessed valuation of Alabama Power Company property in Chilton County, by State Tax Commission.

Figures given out at the office of the Tax Assessor, show the following reductions have been made.

In 1929 the assessed valuation of power company property in Chilton County was $7,155,069. In 1930 it was $6,325,830. The reduction was $829,239.

For 1931 the assessed valuation has been set at $4,659,788; a reduction of $1,666,042 from the previous year.

By these figures it may be seen that the total reduction in power company assessments since 1929 is $2,495,281. This will mean a loss of about $50,000 in tax revenue.

Judge Reynolds stated in discussing the matter Tuesday that the Commissioners Court is planning to have a mass meeting called at the courthouse for Saturday, October 3, at two p.m. to consider the questions involved in the foregoing figures relative to Alabama Power Company assessments.

Concerning a similar reduction in Coosa County, S. R. Butler, State Tax Commissioner has stated that while the assessments of Alabama Power Company property in some counties has been reduced, the total assessments of company properties in the state as a whole has been raised a million dollars this year.

OPENS REAL ESTATE OFFICE IN CLANTON

Mr. J. E. Popwell, real estate dealer, of Birmingham, announces that he has opened a real estate office in the Hayes Building, in Clanton. He will be here two days a week to look after his business in this county.

Mr. Popwell is advertising this week for listings of farm property for sale in Chilton County. He is interested in getting in touch with every person in the county who has property for sale. Any who may desire to connect with him may address him at Clanton or at 101 Exchange Building, Birmingham.

For several years Mr. Popwell has been in the real estate business in Birmingham. He is a son of Mr. Jim Popwell, of South Clanton.

POWER COMPANY TAX BOOST MADE

Coosa County Protests Over Cut In Her Share of Assessments

Montgomery.—S. R. Butler, state tax commissioner, explaining the commission's new system of uniform rate assessments against the Alabama Power Company and similar companies of that classification, Friday said that assessments on properties of the company over the entire state for the next year would be increased by approximately $1,000,000.

The new assessment system, he said, becomes effective October 1. He made the statement to clarify the new method of assessment following reports mass meeting were being organized in Coosa County in protest against tax assessment reduction granted the power company in that county, which he estimated would be close to $1,000,000.

"When the tax commission came to make the assessment for the Alabama Power Company it considered figures of the Alabama Public Service Commission were the best on which to base the assessments," said the tax commission.

"When the amount of property taken in several counties owned by the power company was under consideration for assessment and the rate of assessment had been determined, the tax commission made the unit of assessment uniform in all counties of the state, which it considered fair.

"The increase in the amount of the assessment for properties of the company over the entire state is about $1,000,000. The loss in Coosa County came about by the company not having a sufficient unit of property to make the amount other than given in the uniform rate of assessment. The uniform unit of assessment made the rate lower in Coosa than heretofore.

A delegation of Coosa County citizens called on the tax commission earlier in the week to protest the new assessments and a mass meeting of Coosa County citizens has been called at Rockford for September 26 to discuss the reduction.

Reports have been circulating here the past few days that the assessment of Alabama Power Company property in Chilton County has been reduced $1,200,000. It is presumed that this reduction came about in the same manner as is explained above by Mr. Butler in the case of Coosa County.

Many people of Chilton County, since learning that the assesment of the Alabama Power Company has been reduced in the county, have become interested in seeking to have tax rates reduced on all property in the county. Some have expressed favor of having a mass meeting at Clanton as has been called for Coosa County.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lande were in Birmingham Monday.

Percy M. Pitts went to Rockford on legal business Tuesday.

REV. FATHER BARRY WAS ARRESTED HERE

Late last Thursday afternoon an Essex automobile driven by a man ran into a Ford occupied by some negroes at South Clanton. The Ford was said to have been stopped on the side of the road when it was hit by the Essex. The two cars were jammed fast together. One of the negro women in the Ford was slightly injured.

After the two cars had been pulled apart the man in the Essex pulled out down the road toward Montgomery. He did not get very far. The radiator of his car was smashed, and letting out the water. His motor got hot and stuck, stranding him at the Bill Powell place.

He was picked up by a passing automobile and brought back to Clanton. When he arrived here the officers nabbed him on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. Further investigation revealed that he had a bottle of liquor in his car, and he was also charged with violating the prohibition law.

When he was taken up by the Sheriff's deputies, he gave his name as Rev. Father Richard I. Barry of Montgomery. It is said that he is a Catholic priest connected with St. Margaret's Hospital, in Montgomery.

The Sheriff's deputies carried him to Montgomery, where he made bond immediately.

DR. HULL PREDICTS ARMAGEDDON

The World Probably Will Not End Soon, but the Return of the Messiah Is Not Far Distant, Declares Marion McH. Hull, Atlanta Bible Scholar, in the Following Interview. He sees Fulfillment of the Prophecies in Wars and Pestilence, and a Sign of Armageddon in the Jewish Migration to Palestine.

(The Atlanta Journal)

The end of the world will not come for a long time, but the end of this age may not be very far distant, Dr. McH. Hull declares in an interview given to The Journal's Sunday Magazine. Dr. Hull is a well known Atlanta Bible student, who contributes a regular weekly Sunday school lesson to The Journal, and is prominently identified with the work of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Pointing out that all the major prophecies of the Bible have been fulfilled, and that all of the signs which Jesus told His disciples would herald His coming are already at hand, Dr. Hull states that it is his belief that the end of this age and the beginning of the next, and the return of the Messiah, may be imminent.

"Dr. Hull, do you believe there is any reason to think that the end of the world is near?" the interviewer asked. "Are there any signs to indicate this?"

"You have asked the question almost as it was asked by four of Jesus' disciples on the Tuesday before His crucifixion," the Bible scholar replied. "They sat down on the Mount of Olives to rest a bit, and asked Him, 'What shall be the sign of thy coming and of the end of the world?' They really asked what was the sign of the end of the age, for the Greek word 'aionon' translated 'world' means age rather. It did not mean the end of the world because the Greek word translated 'end' is 'sunteleias,' which means 'ends together.' In other words they asked Him what would be the signs of His coming, and of the time when one age begins and another ends."

"Do you mean to say that the end of the world is a misleading expression?"

"Yes. The end of the world will not come for a long time, but the end of this age, and the beginning of the next age, may not be very far distant."

"Well, Dr. Hull, what makes you think that the end of the age is not far distant? Are there any prophecies which have been fulfilled?" the interviewer continued.

"Yes, the truth is that there is not a prophecy concerning it which hasn't been fulfilled. Everything that the Bible says will come true, has already happened."

"May I tell you what some of these are?" Dr. Hull went on. "In answering the question of the disciples, Jesus told them that there would be false Christs arise; that there would be famine and earthquakes in different places; that many false prophets would arise and lead many astray; and that lawlessness would be multiplied, and the love of many cool off. Now every one of these things has been fulfilled. It doesn't take a person of keen observation to realize the number of religions that have arisen in the last few years which are vastly different from the faith delivered to the saints, and were we to mention the names of false prophets that have arisen in the last twenty-five years, many names would have to be mentioned which have been forgotten, while others are still in the public eye.

"Another most significant sign of the times is the number of earthquakes. During the eighteenth century there were about 100 earthquakes; during the nineteenth there were two or three hundred; and already in this century there have been a thousand or more. Jesus said that there would be earthquakes in different places. In the last two years there has not been a single part on the globe in which there has not been an earthquake; and the seismographs are said to be in a constant state of tremor.

"Then Jesus said that there would be famines and pestilences. When you read the newspapers you know how many famines have been recorded; in fact, they have almost gotten so common that they don't make any impression on our minds when we read them now. Within the last month floods have destroyed ten million people in China. That section will be devastated by famines and pestilences which will destroy many more, and too, many know too well the dreadful drought in this country last year.

"As far as pestilences are concerned, the Department of Agriculture states that a new pestilence has developed every other day. The boll weevil; the Japanese beetle, within the last few weeks the grasshopper in the northwest. Any one who has anything to do with vegetation knows how difficult it is to raise anything without constant spraying to destroy the pests. The flying ant is destroying the underpinning of so many houses today that exterminators are kept constantly busy.

"In that same prophecy which Jesus gave in answer to the question, he told that iniquity would abound. The Greek word means lawlessness. It doesn't take any wise man to know that the wave of lawlessness which has swept over the world—not only over America—in the last decade is unparalleled, and it is on the increase. Officers of the law are confessing that they cannot cope with it. Nor is this crime wave, this multiplication of lawlessness, to be charged against the eighteenth amendment, for people who are recognized as the best citizens of a community, who never touched liquor in any form, and who do not possess it, are showing that same tendency to disregard law. Lawlessness is affecting the whole world from top to bottom of society," Dr. Hull declared.

"Jesus said, because lawlessness should be multiplied, the love of many would wax cold, that means will cool off. That this prophecy has come true is evidenced by the indifference that so many church members are showing towards the obligation they assumed when they united with a church.

"In this connection, the Holy Spirit, speaking through Paul, said, 'in the latter times some shall depart from the faith,' and this is tragically true today. The head of one great theological seminary has stated that he does not believe in God, that he believes in some cosmic force. In that seminary prayers are offered at times in chapel services, but God is not addressed, and the president of that seminary says he had just as leave pray to the dean of it as God. Their prayers are closed 'in the name of humanity.' Jesus Christ is not regarded as the Son of God, but is classified as one of the world's great leaders only. The students of that seminary have their bridge parties, their dances, their private gambling tables; and some of them have been known to be drunk. Yet these men will be sent out to be the leaders of the religious life of a certain great denomination. This one instance can be multiplied many times There has been a falling away from the faith once for all delivered to the saints."

(To be continued next week)

Julian Evans visited Montgomery Monday.

Luxury may be taxed, but vice must be prohibited.

To license an evil is to put the stamp of public approval upon it.

A. A. Jackson Gives Advice to Farmers

Editor Union-Banner:

Please permit me to say a few words to the cotton growers of Chilton County in regard to the resolution they adopted on Saturday, September 12, 1931, which provides for a special session of the legislature for the purpose of passing a law prohibiting the planting of cotton in the year 1932.

Now, Mr. Farmer, let us cut right square to the line regardless of where the chips may fly. Such a proposition as passing a law to prohibit the cotton farmers from planting cotton should be an insult to every cotton farmer in the cotton growing states. Why? Because we should have sense enough to quit the cotton business without being so foolish as to ask a special session of the legislature to pass a law prohibiting us from planting it.

Just think of this great southland, where we cotton farmers have paid out millions of dollars of tax money for educational purposes, and we get an over production of cotton, we are so narrow as to ask our law making body to come together in special session and pass a law to stop us, when we know that it costs us more to produce it than we can get out of it, but just can't quit. But, are willing to pay for a special session of the legislature to pass a law to make us quit. Lord pity and have mercy on us old cotton farmers, for we know not what manner of men we are.

Mr. Farmers, let us go back to the year 1928 and come on down the line to the present moment and consider just a few things that has happened to the farmer. Did both Hoover and Smith have a farm relief plank in their platforms, which stated that the farmer must have relief? After Mr. Hoover was elected, and organized the federal farm board and they began buying wheat and cotton, wasn't the farmers getting about $1.50 per bushel for his wheat and 17 to 18 cents per pound for his cotton? And the more wheat and cotton the board bought the more it declined in price. What is Mr. Hoover's board doing today to relieve the depressed farmers? Mr. Farmers, what can we expect of a governor and legislature that has betrayed your trust?

Has there been anything done for the farmer since 1928 that was constructive to him? No. But to the contrary everything has been destructive.

Mr. Farmers, we are right square up against the wall. We need not look to any official for relief, neither to any law making body. The farmers will have to seek relief through themselves, by having just as little business as possible with the merchants, lawyers, doctors, and not too much with the preachers, but look to God and trust in him alone and relief will surely come.

In conclusion I want to tell you just a little about how I have run my business this year. I bought no fertilizer, planted no cotton, have made plenty of corn, peas, peanuts, potatoes, and filled all my out houses with hay, and had to build a crib for my corn. I have the fattest cows and mules that I have ever had in my life. I haven't looked for relief from any farm board, county agent, nor any law making body. But asked God to direct my business for me both farm and store, and I am perfectly satisfied with the results I have received. Dear old farmer, don't look to man for relief any longer, you ought to know by this time you can never get it that way. Yours respectfully.—A. A. Jackson.

CENTRAL SINGING SOCIETY

The Central Singing Society will meet at Friendship church next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All singers have an invitation to attend this as well as all other meeting places of the group.

Exactly half of the society's books were taken away by unauthorized parties at Verbena last Sunday, however it is hoped that members of the society have them and will bring them to the next meeting. The name of the owners is printed in black large type on the front cover, so there is no excuse for anyone mistaking the society's books for their own.

Let everybody purchase one each of the new 1932 books, so that you will have them whenever you want to use them in singings. Don't forget the meeting place next Sunday afternoon, and try and be there promptly for the opening song.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our many thanks to our friends and neighbors and to Mr. Martin of Clanton for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the death of our husband, father, son and brother, Jim Rushing.—Mrs. Clara Rushing and children; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rushing; Mrs. Sallie Strength.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR REMISSION OF FINAL FORFEITURE JUDGMENT

Notice is hereby given as provided by Section 5128 of the Code of Alabama, 1923, that application has been made to the Governor for remission of final forfeiture judgment in case No. 3365, State of Alabama versus Joe Smith, made final on March 30, 1931, in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Ala.
9-24-2pd. JOE SMITH

ADMINISTRATRIX SETTLEMENT NOTICE

In the matter of R. N. Roebuck Estate; Probate Court, Chilton County:

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of September, 1931, the undersigned Administratrix filed her accounts, vouchers, and other written evidence, for a Partial Settlement of her said administration.

Notice is hereby given that the 26th day of September has been the appointed day on which to make said Partial Settlement, and at that time the Court will hear and examine the vouchers and other evidence regarding said settlement.

Mrs. DELLA ROEBUCK,
Administratrix for the Estate of R. N. Roebuck, deceased. 9-10-3t-ch.

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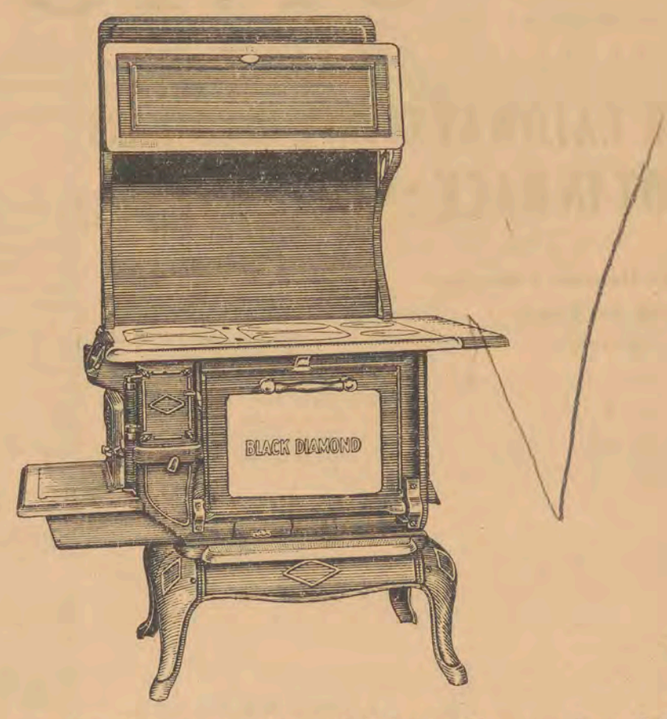
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CLANTON, ALABAMA

OLD TIME SINGING AT SELMA

The harp and harmony singers have been invited by a Mr. Woods to come to Selma for an all day singing on the fourth Sunday in this month, which will be September 27. They earnestly request that everyone go down there on that day, and help Mr. Wood make it a great day of praise to the Lord, through songs. You are requested to bring both, old books. The singing will be about 6 miles from Selma. Mr. Wood will meet us at the courthouse with his truck at 9 o'clock and carry us to the church. Be sure to go everybody.—J. N. Scott.

CONTROL OF THE PEACH TREE BORER

The peach tree borer is causing far more damage in Alabama peach orchards than is generally realized. This is largely because their principal damage is beneath the soil surface. Many trees are killed directly, while others are so weakened by the attacks of the borer that they are easily killed by either cold or other causes.

The use of paradichlorobenzene is the most effective means of control. If it is properly applied and at the right time, 90 per cent to 100 per cent control may be expected. The cost of this material should not be more than two or three cents per tree.

Age of Trees

Results of the bureau of entomology show that this material can be used with safety on healthy peach trees four years of age and older. It should not be used on one, two or three year old trees in the South, because under certain weather conditions severe tree injury is likely to result. On trees of this age, Alabama peach growers will have to continue to use the old method of worming.

Size of Dose—For peach trees four or five years old, use 3-4 ounce of the chemical per tree. For trees six years of age and older of average size, use the full ounce dose. A dose of 1 1-2 ounces should be used on very old trees if the trunks are unusually large.

When to Apply—In north Alabama paradichlorobenzene should be applied October 1st to 10th; in central Alabama October 5th to 15th; and, in south Alabama October 10tht to 20th. The desired results cannot be expected unless the material is applied on or very close to the dates recommended and growers are cautioned to give careful attention to this point.

Preparing the Soil—No preparation of the soil is necessary except to smooth the surface about a foot from the tree trunk with the back of a shovel. Do not dig into the soil or remove any of it before applying the paradichlorobenzene and do not mound the trees before the chemical is applied unless borers are working in the tree trunk above the soil level. As the gas from this chemical is much heavier than air any borers working in the tree above the point where the ring of crystals is placed will not be affected by the gas. Should there be indications of borers working in the tree trunk above the soil level, sufficient soil should be placed around the tree to bring the level of the soil up above the gummy exudation before applying the chemical.

How to Apply—The material should be applied in a continuous band about 1 to 1 1-2 inches wide around the tree and about 1 to 1 1-2 inches from the trunk. Several shovelsful of soil free from stones, sticks and trash should then be placed on the ring of crystals in the form of a mound and packed with the back of the shovel. The packing of the soil after it is placed on the chemical is important in order to prevent surface loss of the gas.

Later Attention to Mound—In using paradichlorobenzene around four and five year old peach trees, growers are advised to tear down the mounds 28 days after applying the chemical. On trees six years of age and older, it is advisable to tear down the mounds six weeks after making the application.

Grade of Paradichlorobenzene—Orchardists are strongly advised to use only unadulterated paradichlorobenzene and when ordering to specify a grade of about the fineness of granulated sugar. Successful results cannot be assured with a compound containing only part paradichlorobenzene and part inert material since there can be no certainty as to the quantity of the chemical present when used.

J. B. Hain, President; E. M. Cothran, Vice President;
J. H. Burton, Treasurer, W. B. Christenberry, Secretary.

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County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FACTS ABOUT PLANTS FOUND BY DR. ISBELL

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 21.—Dr. C. L. Isbell, professor of horticulture of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, has made some very interesting discoveries concerning the propagation of tomatoes and Irish potatoes. He found that leaves of tomato vines can be rooted and converted into plants which make normal tomatoes.

He used moist sand in his experiments but tomato leaves may be rooted anywhere other plants are rooted, he said. The leaves which were rooted produced shoots, then plants, and finally tomatoes.

In his experiments leaves of Irish potato plants always made normal potatoes provided the bud at the base of the stem of leaf was attached. When this bud was not attached the leaves died. If attached the leaves developed into plants and produced normal potatoes.

The ultimate value of these experiments is unknown, Dr. Isbell explained. He can see wherein they will be helpful in a scientific way but made no prediction as to their general practical value beyond scientific research.

Dr. Isbell conducted these studies over a period of years. He checked and rechecked in order to verify results. He produced important information about the propagation of plants which may be used with plants other than tomatoes and Irish potatoes.

"BRIGHT SPOTS" FOUND IN ALABAMA FARMING

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 21.—Although prices of farm products remain at low figures agriculture in Alabama is not without its "bright spots" or causes for encouragement. This is revealed in recent reports received at Auburn from the county demonstration agents who are in close touch with the situation and are leaders in the "advancing agriculture" in Alabama.

Winter legumes and fall gardens were the biggest "bright spots" in the latest reports. More acres in winter legumes and more and better fall and winter gardens were assured.

The winter legumes will enrich land for improvement of farming. They will also provide grazing and some will produce food for the family.

Other important achievements were reported by the county agents. P. R. Pettis, for example, told of an improved system for marketing poultry and eggs in Conecuh County. C. S. Keller said that a cotton classer had been placed in Henry County by the Farm Bureau to grade, staple, and receive cotton for cooperative marketing. J. W. Sartain, Walker County, reported that a strawberry association has been organized with 102 members. J. L. Liles, Jefferson County, told about a good crop of sweet potatoes with preparations being made for storing them. A big crop of fall Irish potatoes is being made in Madison County, said J. B. Mitchell. A strawberry association has been organized in Citronville in Mobile County, under the direction of W. C. Vail. In Marengo County regular sales for hogs are to be conducted during the season. County agent, R. D. Winch, said that pens and scales had been provided and sales are to be conducted in order that farmers with a few hogs may get market prices at point of sale.

As the sesaon advances county agents will turn their attention to other projects, each working for more profitable agriculture.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The 1931 convention of the National Pecan Association will be held in Dallas, Texas, September 22, 23, and 24. J. Lloyd Abbott, Spring Hill, Mobile County, Ala., is secretary of the association.

Iowa corn growers voted recently to hold their 1931 crop for 60 cents a bushel. To borrow they will resort to a state warehousing act and place their corn in storage.

Senator David A. Reid of Pennsylvania is advocating a general sales tax of one-half of 1 per cent on articles sold through retail stores and agencies. He estimates that such a tax would raise two billion dollars a year, or nearly half of the annual federal budget.

By publishing "Agricultural Mathematics" the Extension Service of the Alabama Polytcehnic Institute, Auburn, has launched into a new field of education literature. The bulletin was written in mathematical form with a view to use in the schools and homes of the state, and thereby presenting agricultural facts with mathematical facts.

Washington newspaper correspondents were told recently by President Hoover that 100,000 men will be employed either directly or indirectly on the construction of Federal buildings by January 1. He said that 229 buildings were under construction in September. These will cost $181,383,100.

During the month of August the 18 curb markets in Alabama transacted business amounting to $43,494.22, according to reports received by Miss Helen Johnston at Auburn from the county home demonstration agents. The volume showed an increase but values declined, due to low prices. The six leading markets were Gadsden, Montgomery, Tuscaloosa, Anniston, Mobile, and Dothan.

LEGUME ACREAGE TO BE ENLARGED

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 21.—More than 2,000,000 pounds of hairy vetch and Austrian winter peas have been purchased cooperatively by Alabama farmers for planting in September and October, according to the Alabama Farm Bureau Mutual Supply Association.

This is a decided increase over last year when only 1,300,000 pounds of these seed were bought cooperatively in Alabama.

"These plants are winter legumes and this winter, if seasons are at all favorable, will gather $590,000 worth of nitrogen from the air," said E. L. Deal, farm bureau executive secretary. "They will be turned under next Spring and the additional plant food will improve the crops of cotton and corn which follow. The legumes will also add humus to the soil, improving its physical condition, and resulting in benefits to the crops following."

In addition to using them as soil builders, farmers will plant the seed for hay, the vetch or peas being plantetd with oats, and the mixture harvested together.

Records in the state farm bureau office show that a large acreage of the legumes will be fertilized with basic slag, which is said to be superior to superphosphate for this purpose. The basic slag does not injure the innoculation and contains lime, Deal said.

FARMERS FIGHTING FREIGHT RATE HIKE

Montgomery, Ala, Sept. 21.—In connection with the railroads' petition for increased freight rates, it was stated here by E. L. Deal, executive secretary of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, that, if there is any change, it must be a reduction instead of an increase in freight rates on most farm products, especially cotton.

The Farm Bureau, both State and National, is making an organized fight against the proposed increase of 155 per cent, the success of which will mean a saving to American agriculture of about $130,000,000 annually, Deal said. He added that farm bureau representatives recently presented the plea of agriculture at a hearing on the subject before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Discussing the subject he said: "The fact is that few farmers have realized that they have paid the freight on cotton, because the buyer took it out of the price he paid the farmer, but the buyer was not interested in lower freight as long as it was the same for him as the other buyer.

"Therefore, until the farmers orgnaized and began the fight for themselves, in general nobody was making a fight for lower rates on most farm products, especially cotton, while manufacturers and shippers in other lines were continuously hammering for the railroads to reduce freight rates on this and that," he continued. "The result was that the farmer suffered."

BIG CITY BANKER SCORED BY DEAL

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 21.—Opinions of H. Lane Young, chairman of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers Association and vice president of the Citizens and Southern Bank of Atlanta, on the cotton situation were roundly scored here by E. L. Deal, executive secretary of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation.

Deal said farmers bitterly resented Young's belief, as stated in the press, that the solution would be reached by a revolution in farm life in the near future, which Young symbolized by the return of buggies and saddles.

"I interpret Mr. Young's idea to mean that the farmer must accept a lower standard of living," Deal said. Fortunately the farmer is organized to a point where he is in position to demand a better standard. He will never be content to return to the buggy and saddle age as long as others enjoy the luxuries and conveniences of modern life.

"Does Mr. Young presume to say that the future lot of the Southern farmer is that of a peasant? If so, the farmer is now well prepared to answer a lusty, 'No'."

The farm leader said it was easy to see how a man doubly protected, first by almost half the world's gold supply in the United States at the back of the banking system, and second by the Federal Reserve System, could sit idly by and pass over the disastrous condition of the Southern farmer with a wave of the hand.

PRIZE WINNING CALF PRODUCERS ARE NAMED

Roy Heacock, Jr., Perry County, owned the grand champion steer and T. S. Compton of Lowndes County the grand champion carload of 25 steers at the calf show held at the Union Stockyard in Montgomery this year. Winners in the 4-H club calf show follows: Woodie Emmett, Marengo County, $15; John Griffin, Marengo County, $12; Leighton Allen, $10; James Alston, fourth; Jack Stevenson, Hale County, fifth; Robert Messengill, Marengo County, first in class two of steers; Roy Heacock, Perry County, second; Carrie Willie, Hale, third; Jim Crawford, Hale County, fourth, and Roland Van Tassel, Perry County, fifth. Roy Heacock, first prize in class three of steers or heifers calved after October -, 1931, Sam Pharr, Montgomery County, second; John Givhan, third; K. B. Broadway, fourth, and John Lee, Jr., of Perry County, fifth.

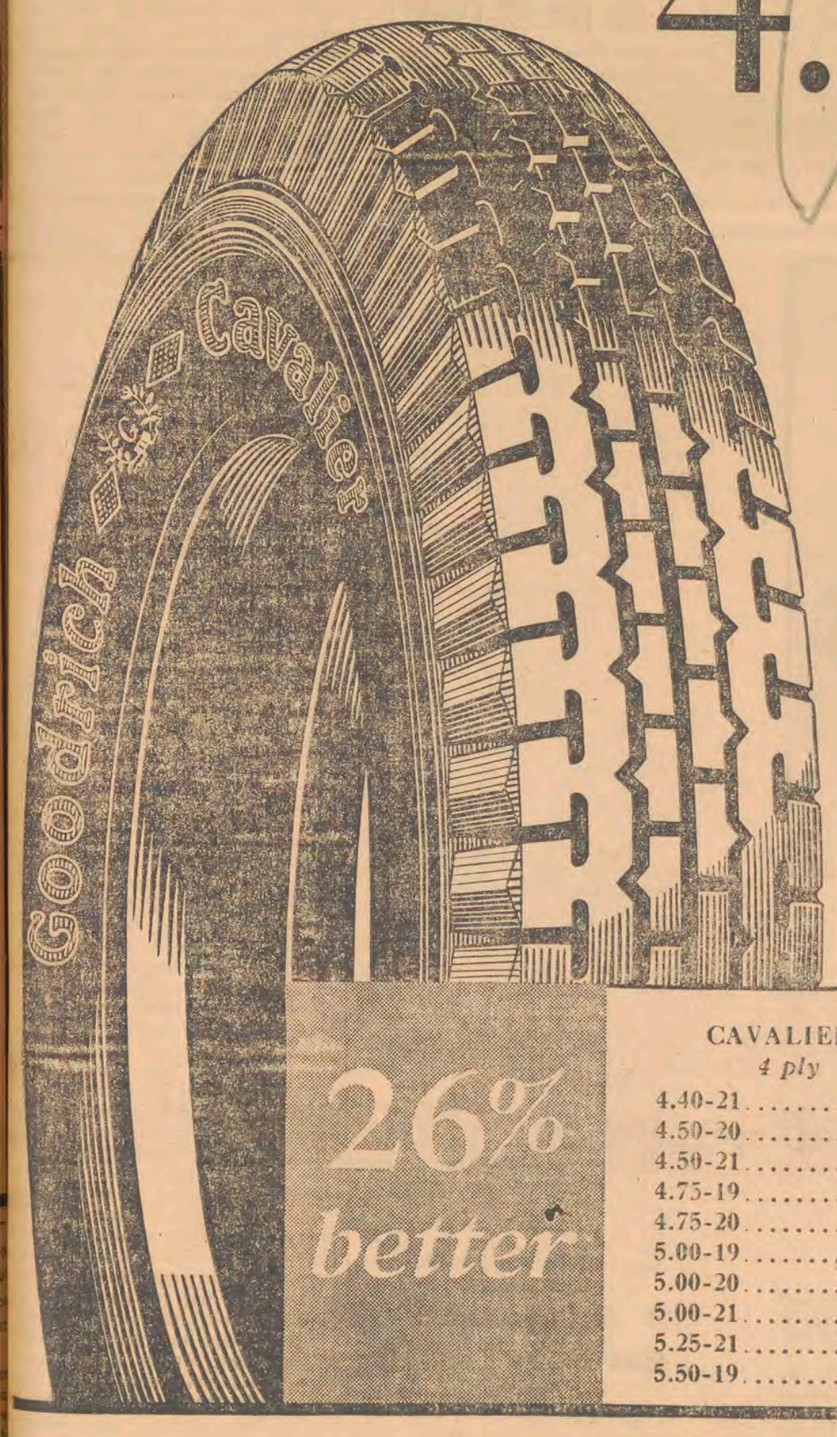
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$4.80 in pairs



LOOK around as much as you like—but come here to see people *buying tires*. No wonder, when they can get genuine Goodrich Tires, made by the oldest and most experienced tire manufacturer, for as little as $4.98!

Less than a five spot, for the size that cost you eighteen or twenty dollars ten years ago—and then you didn't get half the tire. We've priced them this way deliberately to end this depression, and we're certainly doing plenty of business!

This Goodrich Cavalier is the handsomest tire you ever put on your car. 26% more mileage, more traction, *by actual test*. The famous name Goodrich right on the sidewall. (This name will help when you trade in your car.)

Backed by our guarantee and the Goodrich guarantee. Right now we have a full range of sizes, but they're going fast. Join the parade to the most dramatic tire values in history. Come in now!

CAVALIERS *4 ply*		SUPER CAVALIERS *6 full plies*	
4.40-21	$4.98	4.50-21	$8.75
4.50-20	5.60	5.25-20	12.20
4.50-21	5.69	5.25-21	12.95
4.75-19	6.65	5.50-20	13.70
4.75-20	6.75	6.00-18	14.60
5.00-19	6.98	6.00-19	14.90
5.00-20	7.10	6.00-20	15.20
5.00-21	7.35	6.00-21	15.60
5.25-21	8.57	6.50-20	17.25
5.50-19	8.90	7.00-20	19.50

Goodrich Cavaliers

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.

Clanton, Alabama

ADDING MACHINE PAPER

Single roll **15c** Two rolls **25c**

The Union-Banner

PHONE 63

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Purposely Made For Every Purpose

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J. MELL MARTIN

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

Will Culp Becomes Tax Collector Soon

Makes Statement To People About Payment of Taxes

To the People of Chilton County:

On the first of October it becomes my duty to take over the affairs of the office of Tax Collector of your county for the next four years.

In connection with the other things I want to say to you at this time, I want to again express my appreciation to those of you who have made it possible for me to have the honor as well as the pleasure of serving you in this capacity. To those who did not support me in the election I want to say that you will receive the same degree of courtesy in our business dealings. I shall know no politics in the discharge of my official duties. It shall be my policy to try to render service to all alike, and I hope that I shall always be able to keep the interests of all the people at heart. I shall be only a servant of the people of my county.

I can appreciate fully the seriousness of the great world-wide depression through which we are passing, and it will certainly be a pleasure to me to extend every courtesy possible to those of you with whom I must deal. But I hope that each of you will keep in mind at all times that my duties are fixed by statute, which leaves only one course for me to pursue.

Now, just a few words to the taxpayers of the county. As you know, your taxes are an obligation that must be met. Notwithstanding we may feel that the burden of taxation is too heavy, I want you to realize that this is a matter in which I have no discretion. My advise to you is to meet your tax obligations at your first opportunity, for if you put it off when you have the money with which to take care of it, expecting to do it later, you may be less able to pay it when the final showdown comes.

Under the law, if your personal property should be put up for taxes you will have no opportunity to redeem it.

In conclusion, I want to insist that you consider the matter well, and that each of you will give me your hearty cooperation, keeping in mind that the matters of which I have spoken are not personal with me, and that I am ready and anxious to serve you in the greatest way possible.—Yours very truly, W. G Culp, Tax Collector-Elect.

MEETING OF PILOT CLUB

With Mrs. Lilly Seay Stapp presiding, a most enjoyable meeting of the Pilot Club of Clanton was held at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

After disposing of some business that was brought before the club, Miss Madge Scarborough made a talk on "My Duties as Elemenetary School Supervisor." Miss Madelyn Orr sang "The End of a Perfect Day." Mrs. Gertrude Calloway gave a reading "The House With Nobody In It."

At this meeting it was reported that there is a dire need of books for school children who are not able to buy them. Miss Bess Thomas, Mrs. Mavis James, Mrs. L. C. Warr, and Mrs. Gertrude Calloway were appointed to solicit books.

If any person having either high school or grammar school books which they are not using will call either Miss Bess Thomas, Mrs. James, Mrs. Warr or Mrs. Calloway, they will go for them and see that they are given to some school child who is not able to buy his or her own books.

USED CAR SPECIALS

One 1928 Model ESSEX—Four door sedan; first class condition; a bargain at $165

One 1928 Model WHIPPET—Light delivery truck; first class condition; a dandy for $85

1928 Essex Coupe $75

1927 Ford Touring $35

1926 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan $40

1927 Chrysler Tudor Sedan $80

These cars are all in good running condition. They can be seen at our place.

BATES AUTO SHOP

Clanton - - - Alabama

BIG STILL CAPTURED LAST MONDAY NIGHT

Sheriff Gillespie and his deputies went with Federal prohibition agents to Coosa County Monday night and captured a large distilling outfit in the neighborhood of the mouth of Hatchett Creek.

Two men were at the still when the officers arrived. One of them, Oscar Mims, was arrested on the spot. The other one, William Baker, ran away. He was placed under arrest Wednesday morning.

The stilling outfit was brought to Clanton Tuesday morning. It was near the scene of this still and a few minutes after the raid that the shooting of Frank Calloway occurred.

During the past week the Sheriff's forces have made one arrest for nonsuport, two for violating the probibition law, one for driving car while intoxicated, one for petit larceny, one for public drunkenness.

BANK EMPLOYEES SENT TO SCHOOL

Modern Scientific Financial and Management Methods Taught Throughout Country.

THE American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association conducts 223 chapters, or local banking schools in as many cities throughout the country. One large city chapter has almost 6,000 students, who are combining formal theoretical and practical banking studies with their daily working experience and other places have these schools with a thousand to two thousand students. In addition there are fifty study groups in small communities with some 6,000 enrollments. All told over 42,000 bank people are taking these courses—not only clerks, but junior officers and even senior officers in some of the more advanced work.

The work of the institute has been declared to be "a dynamic economic force, pouring into banking a broadening, deepening stream of better qualified bankers than could be developed merely by the daily workings of banking itself," and it has been suggested that every bank worker should be compelled to combine institute courses with his work. A good many banks now make it a part of the contract of employment that an employee shall undertake to render himself proficient and trustworthy in banking by taking institute work and others make successful progress in this educational aspect of banking a pre-requisite to promotion. Plans are being developed to make the benefits of banking education through this organization more generally available in the rural districts.

DEBATE AT BILLINGSLEY

There will be a debate given in the Billingsley Elementary School Auditorium next Saturday night, September 26. The subject which is under consideration is: Resolve, "That farmers should plant no cotton in 1932." Every farmer in Autauga County and elsewhere should be interested in this vital subject.

The debate will begin sharply at 8:00 o'clock. Everybody is invited to be present with your head full of ideas and ideals. The debate is sponsored by the Christian Endeavor society of Concord Church. Admission will be 5 and 10 cents. Refreshments will be sold. The proceeds will go for the benefit of Concord Church.

POTPOURRI

Sleeping Sickness

Sleeping sickness, as known in Africa, is caused by the tsetse fly. It feeds on mammals and carries a parasitic organism which infects persons and causes the sickness. Its bite is often fatal to cattle and horses, although animals which recover are immunized. The fly multiplies from larvae, not from eggs.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

BILLINGSLEY NEWS

Our school opened last Monday with good attendance. We extend a hearty welcome to our entire faculty, trusting we may have a pleasant and profitable year together.

Messrs. Henry Milton and Otto Apperson left Monday of last week for Jacksonville, Ala., where they will resume their studies in State Teachers College.

Miss Effie Pattillo left last week to visit her sister at her summer home at Cottage Beach.

Mrs. J. F. Apperson has returned from Jacksonville where she was the guest of her sons, Henry and Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carter of Clanton were Sunday guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. B. F. Numy.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Saturday and Sunday were our regular preaching days, and our pastor sure did deliver us two fine sermons. Our Sunday school met with a real large attendance Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. We had a real good Sunday school.

We hope and pray that by the Lord's help our Sunday school will continue to grow and everybody will soon be interested and come and help us carry on our Sunday school.

BUSINESS PITFALLS IN FARM DISTRICTS

Bankers Point Out Hazards of Unsound Practices and Help Farmers to Avoid Them.

WAYS in which bankers may discourage unsound farm practices are described by President F. D. Farrell of the Kansas State Agricultural College in the American Bankers Association Journal. He says:

"In Kansas in connection with the importation of dairy cattle, a large shipment of very inferior animals came into a county to be sold at auction to local farmers. The county agricultural agent informed the bankers that the cattle would be a detriment to the community. The bankers refused to finance the purchase of the cattle and the sale was abandoned. The cattle were shipped to another county. The county agent and the bankers there did as was done in the first instance and the second county escaped.

"A year ago creamery promoters began trying to capitalize the Kansas farmers' desire to improve his markets by inducing communities of farmers to purchase creamery plants before production and local conditions justified them. Informed of this by the State Agricultural College, the bankers association sent warnings to every bank in the state, leading many to refuse to support the creamery promoters until the college approved the plant for the community concerned. This saved many communities loss from the premature establishment of plants.

"A third way bankers can discourage unsound practices is to refuse to finance farmers who wish to pyramid their enterprises, a temptation difficult to resist. This is illustrated among farmers who buy cattle for feeding purposes. A farmer feeds two or three cars of cattle one year and makes a good profit. This induces him to buy twice or three times as many the second year, still more the third and so on until he finally loses more by having too many cattle on feed in a year of bad prices than he made in several previous years with smaller numbers and better prices. When bankers discourage bad practices their action is a positive benefit to the farmers concerned."

Judge L. H. Reynolds, Percy Pitts, Fenn Jones, and Akins Collins went to Montgomery Wednesday to attend a conference citizens and officials of Coosa County were having with the State Tax Commission relative to the property assessments of Alabama Power Company in Coosa County. It is expected that Chilton County will follow the lead of Coosa and make a similar protest.

New Felt Hats



$2.95 --- $3.95

We offer for your approval the finest selection of new Felt Hats for Men. They are in a variety of styles, and all the popular new colors are represented. The prices are low, as you will notice. Let us show them to you before you buy a hat for this winter.

THE LEADER MANAGER, M. LANDE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

WHAT A KEY BANKER DID FOR HIS COUNTY

The farmers of one county in Tennessee are receiving $400,000 additional annual income from new farm enterprises started since 1926 through the efforts of a "key banker" and the county agent, according to estimates from the Tennessee College of Agriculture. A "key banker" is a part of the state bankers' association voluntary field force cooperating with the American Bankers Association in its nationwide plan for bringing about better agricultural conditions through combined banker-farmer effort. New projects started in this particular county are tobacco, Irish potato and cabbage production for cash crops, and dairying and poultry raising for livestock.

The key banker, looking for something to do to better his community, first attempted to procure a county agent but was unable to get the county to make the necessary appropriation, so he and other leading citizens made up the requisite funds through private subscription among farmers and business men and an agent was employed.

Up until 1926 grain was the principal farm production in the county. The banker recognized the disadvantages of this. It afforded a low cash income, and the land was too hilly and rough for profitable grain raising. His idea was to introduce cash crops that offered more return per acre and were better fitted to the county. It was decided that the county should standardize on the Green Mountain potato and to market it in carload lots. Through his bank he sponsored the buying of a car of certified seed potatoes. He likewise bought some high quality tobacco seed and several hundred settings of purebred eggs. These supplies were distributed at cost through the banks to the farmers.

After considerable effort a market for dairy products was assured the farmers when in 1928 a national cheese company located a factory there. A county appropriation was secured for county agent work in 1928.

In 1929 the cash crop program resulted in farmers selling $45,000 worth of milk, $150,000 worth of tobacco and fifty-five carloads of potatoes and cabbage, mostly through cooperative sales. "This was some step from the $25,000 worth of cash crops in 1926," the county agent says, "and indications are that this amount will be doubled."

Not Appendicitis— Gas Pains Fool Him

"I had such pain in my right side I thought I had appendicitis. But it was only gas. After taking Adlerika I've had no trouble."—W. L. Adams.

You can't get rid of gas doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German doctor's remedy.—Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton.

Grover Harris and John Armstrogn attend the ball game in Birmingham Wednesday afternoon.

ISABELLA NEWS

The student body of the Isabella High School seems to be very much enthused over the student government. The Senior High division of the student government met and organized at the opening of the 1931-1932 session. The officers elected were as follows: Marvin Durbin, president; Luther Mims, vice president; Bazaline Williams, secretary-treasurer; Morris Keen, reporter.

This is the first attempt to have student government at Isabella. It looks as if they are going to make a success with it. The senior department assembles every Monday. They have given two splendid programs. Mr. Griffin and Mr. G. G. Williams have made some splendid talks to the students. Every one realizes that the student government is one more step toward a larger school. It trains the morals of every student, and reminds him of his responsibilities, and makes him more loyal to his school

If students are kept under hard-boiled teachers and their rules, they soon despise their work and their teachers. The desire to leave soon overcomes them, and outside things attract their attention. The student loses interest and says, "I just can't learn, I'm going to quit." And that is the end of their school career. While, if they have something like self-government, where every one has a chance to make, or redeem rules, the school is much more interesting. Everything is running smoothly so far, and expected to continue in this manner.

The Seniors of Isabella for 1931-1932 met September 7th and organized the class. The officers were elected as follows: President, Marvin Durbin; vice president, Luther Mims; secretary-treasurer, Bazaline Williams; reporter, Morris Keen.

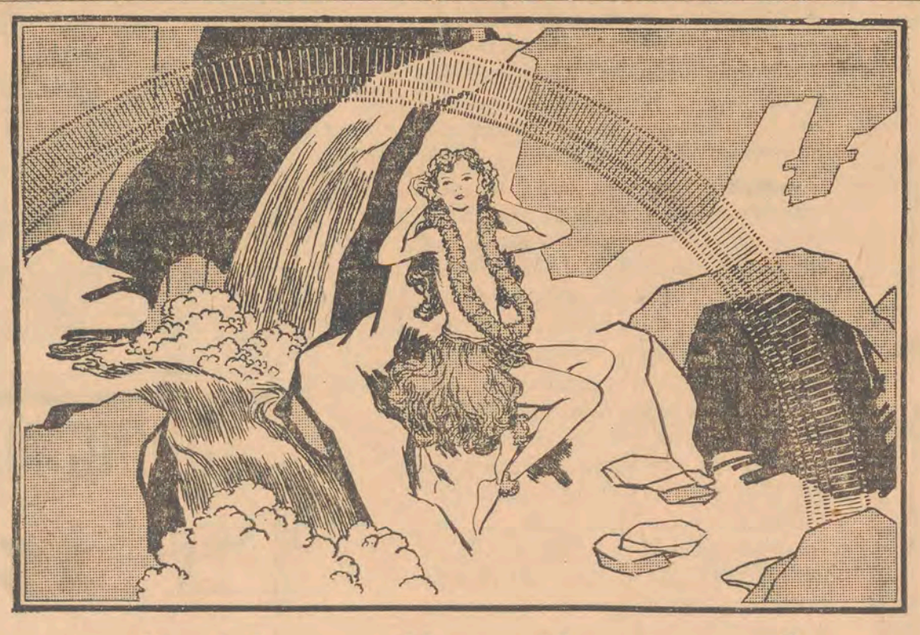
The Seniors have entered into their work with much enthusiasm and determination to make this the best year ever. There are ten seniors enrolled this year. There isn't so many of us, but we have the right school spirit, and class loyalty. Much excitement was created last week when the ring man came. The class assembled in the office to select the ring. After much discussion and debating the ring was decided upon. The rings are very beautiful, and any one would consider it an honor to wear one, not for its beauty, but for the place from which it came.

The seniors are Marvin Durbin, Luther Mims, Morris Keen, Tommy Rucker, Hannon Owen, James Deason, Ruth Oden, Mildred Durbin, Gertie Mae Owens, and Bazalene Williams.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the courthouse Monday night, October 5th. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. James T. Rowell, of Selma, will be the principal speaker. All committee members especially urged to be present.

At the same time the regular meeting of the American Legion will be held. This will be an important meeting, and every ex-service man in the county is urged to come.



A Hawaiian Legend

HERE is a pretty tale from Hawaii, famed for its "leis," its outdoor life and its legends. This particular legend is quoted from William Hyde Rice's book on this subject and comes from the island of Kauai. It is called:

The Rainbow Princess

A family of Hawaiians were moving into the valley of Nualolo, on the Napali coast. To reach the valley it was necessary to climb up a swinging ladder which hung over the cliff. One man was carrying a baby girl, and as he swung on to the swaying ladder he dropped the child. The parents, in agony, watched their baby falling, but were overjoyed to see the Akua (supernatural being, spirit) of the rainbow catch her up before she struck the water, and carry her on the rainbow over the mountains down to Waimea valley. In this valley the Akua placed her in a small cave beneath a waterfall. There she lived, watched by the Akua, who always sent the rainbow to care for her. There she grew, at length, into beautiful womanhood, and every day she sat in the sunshine on the rocks above the cave with a rainbow above her head.

Then it happened that a prince from Waimea fell deeply in love with the beautiful Rainbow Princess, as she was called. But his efforts were all in vain, for with a merry laugh she would dive into the water and call to him: "When you call me by name, I will come to you."

At last, growing sick with longing for the princess, he journeyed to Maui and Hawaii to consult the kahuna (astrologer, sorcerer, diviner) in regard to the girl's name. Alas, none could help him!

In despair he returned to Waimea and called on his old grandmother who inquired the reason for his great sadness. The prince replied: "I love the Rainbow Princess who lives in the waterfall. She only laughs at me and tells me that when I call her by name she will be my wife. I have consulted all the kahuna and none can tell me her name."

With these words the grandmother cheered the heart of the sorrowing prince: "If you had come to me I could have told you her name. Go to the waterfall. When the princess laughs at you, call her U-a, which means rain."

The prince hastened to the waterfall and when he called "U-a" the beautiful maiden went to him. They were married and lived together many happy years.

The Pot of Gold

There is no Princess at the end of the rainbow now in Hawaii, but there is a pot of gold in the shape of the vast quantity of luscious pineapples which are now raised and canned in those happy islands. This industry is modern. The beginning of its great success dates back only thirty years, so there are no legends about pineapples, but this succulent fruit makes up for that part by the truth that many delectable dishes can be made with it. Here are a few pineapple recipes which rival in taste the charm of the exotic folk tales of Hawaii.

Ambrosia Salad: Halve four large seedless oranges, and remove pulp. Dice one banana, and cut up four preserved figs. Toss together with one and one-half cups diced sliced Hawaiian pineapple (or two 8-ounce cans of pineapple tidbits), drain well and chill. Mix with mayonnaise fluffed with whipped cream, and fill orange skins with mixture. Pile more dressing on top and sprinkle with coconut. Serves eight.

Salads from the Sea

Pineapple combines extremely well with fish. Here are two salads in which it is wedded to different denizens of the deep.

Pineapple Tuna Salad: Flake two 7-ounce cans of tuna fish. Marinate one-half cup diced cucumber and one green pepper cut in pieces in French dressing. Toss lightly with one cup (3 slices) of diced sliced Hawaiian pineapple. Add two tablespoons chopped sweet pickle to one-half cup mayonnaise, and fold in. Serve in lettuce, and pass more of the pickles and mayonnaise. Serves eight.

East Indian Shrimp Salad: Peel eight uniform firm tomatoes, scoop out centers, dust with salt inside, and chill. Drain one 8-ounce can (one cup) of crushed pineapple and mix with one cup shredded cabbage, then moisten with mayonnaise which has been well seasoned with curry powder. Fill tomatoes with this. Hook four canned or fresh cooked shrimps over the edge of each tomato cup, and pile a little more curry dressing in the center. Serves eight.

Feed and Flour BARGAINS

Today is bargain day for the farmer. You can do today what you couldn't do a year ago—pay out fewer eggs and less butterfat for feed. That means greater profits and more money to you.

Last year it took 15 dozen eggs to buy a bag of laying mash—today it takes but 9 dozen eggs to buy a bag of Purina Laying Chows. This means 6 dozen eggs EXTRA in each bag of PURINA.

WE'VE GOT FRESH STOCKS OF PURINA CHOWS
Feed from the checkerboard and lower your cost of production

24 per cent Dairy Feed	$1.50
16 per cent Dairy Feed	1.25
Purina Laying Mash	2.10
Purina Scratch Feed	1.60
Purina Mixing Feed	1.25

WE ALSO HAVE A FRESH CAR OF FLOUR, SHORTS, BRAN, WHEAT, DIRECT FROM HUEGELY'S MILLS.

Huegely's Shorts	$1.20
Huegely's Bran	1.00
Huegely's Flour, 24 lb.	.50

Huegely's flour and shorts are unexcelled in quality. Come in and look over our stock.

On Saturday, September 26th, we will have Special Prices on all Feeds and Flour

J. L. RUFFIN

CLANTON, ALABAMA

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICES FOR CHICKENS AND EGGS



Profitable feeds for livestock and poultry. They lower your cost of production and make you more profits.

Friends of Raymond Marcus are glad to see him out again after a prolonged illness. He has been at the home of his father, Dr. T. J. Marcus, since he has been sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith spent a few days last week on a visit to Mr. Smith's family at Collinsville.

Rev. Zac Appleton was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Miss Mable Howard and Mr. Edgar Sims motored down to Pennsacola, Fla., and to Bon Secours Bay Sunday to get Mr. Howard, who has been on a two weeks fishing trip on the coast.

Tom Ogletree and J. B. Atkinson were visitors to Rockford last Friday.

J. P. Crumpton (Red) has gone to Birmingham to work for Hill Grocery Company.

Fred and Pratt Busby of Birmingham were the week end guests of their sister, Mrs. Earl Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Inzer have returned home after a visit to relatives in Leeds, Alabama.

Misses Pauline Plyler and Elizabeth McSwain motored to Leeds, Sunday.

Firestone Telling Wonders of Rubber in Brief Radio Talks

Highlights of Industry Given for First Time Over the Air



Harvey S. Firestone, Jr.

Speaking over a nationwide N. B. C. network which reaches an estimated audience of 40,000,000 persons, Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., is telling the romantic story of rubber development in a series of brief word pictures forming a part of the Firestone radio program, which is now on the air every Monday night.

In these talks Mr. Firestone, who is vice-president of The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, confines himself almost entirely to the human side of the industry, avoiding technicalities. Always a close student of the business in which his father pioneered, he has amassed many interesting episodes and unusual highlights concerning rubber which he will use in his short broadcasts.

In the automotive world Mr. Firestone has gained distinction as an authority on the growing of rubber and its many thousands of uses. On numerous occasions he has spoken on the subject by invitation of some of the leading industrial and commercial organizations of the country, and the facility with which he interprets the great moments of rubber history in terms of living events has carried the story to audiences with colorful effect and easy understanding.

The background for his familiarity with the subject has been gained over a period of years. In 1926, following the Stevenson Restriction Act to limit the production of rubber on British owned plantations as a means of raising prices, and in connection with his father's campaign that "Americans should produce their own rubber," Mr. Firestone made a world tour to study the availability of various countries for rubber growing. Based on the data accumulated in those travels, he selected Liberia as the ideal place for his own company to produce the commodity and negotiated a 99 year lease with the Liberian government for 1,000,000 acres of land. As vice-president and general manager of the Firestone Plantations Company, he has since been in charge of the extensive operations there, in addition to his duties as an executive of the parent company.

Although not inexperienced as a speaker before the microphone, this is the first time he has ever undertaken a regular schedule of broadcasts. His presence on the program makes it literally "The Voice of Firestone," the title under which this weekly program has already won wide favor with the radio public.

Noted stars of radio will furnish the musical entertainment. These include James Melton, tenor, and Gladys Rice, soprano, both of whom have won wide popularity among listeners from coast to coast. William Merrigan Daly, whom Walter Damrosch described as "the finest young conductor in America," and who has also received high praise from other leaders of the musical world, including Deems Taylor and George Gershwin, the distinguished composers, will have charge of the Firestone Orchestra. An exceptionally fine quartet of male voices rounds out the program. Alois Havrilla, famous for his flawless English and diction, and known as the "genial announcer," will be the master of ceremonies.

COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION AT VERBENA IS BIG SUCCESS

Verbena has always been a great place for the singers of the county to gather, for there are a few ardent supporters there who, regardless of the lukewarmness of others, always make the singers feel welcome and make the singing a real go and an inspiration to all who attend. The Chilton County Singing Convention which met in regular fall session there last Sunday, was the best county convention that has been held in recent years. Besides lots of singers from adjoining counties as well as Jefferson County, Prof. J. M. Henson and Mr. F. W. Tarrant of Atlanta, Ga., were there. These gentlemen are connected with the Morris-Henson Music Company of Atlanta. Also the local quartet furnished the spice to go along with the fine class singing all during the day.

The meeting was presided over by the chairman, Prof. W. M. Devaughn, and was opened with prayer by Judge J. F. Posey of Autauga County. At the beginning of the singing only two members of the executive committee were present—A. H. Glasscock and J. R. Robinson, so these gentlemen retired and arranged the program. Those singing in the morning were: Everett Devaughn, P. B. Hull, L. T. Grant, A. H. Glasscock, J. M. Henson and F. W. Tarrant. Two or three quertets were sung before noon. In the afternoon the singers were: J. B. Hammonds, W. R. Adams, W. G. Culp, Ammie Boswell, O. L. Devaughn, J. M. Henson, Marion Easterling, F. W. Tarrant, and Lee J. Grant. The lessons sung in the afternoon by Prof. Henson and Mr. Tarrant were especially enjoyed by the audience.

The first thing after noon, a short business session was held, and the election of officers was entered into. The election resulted as follows: President, W. G. Culp; Vice President, O. L. Devaughn; Secretary, T. E. Wyatt. It was decided that the executive committee be selected some time later.

After a few announcements, the benediction was invoked by Judge Posey, and the book owners gathered up the fragments of their books that were not taken away, and everyone departed for their homes rejoicing over a day well spent at Verbena in singing praises to Almighty God.

Dr. and Mrs. Wren of Sylacauga visited friends and relatives here recently.

Miss Annie Freeman from Wetumpka was the guest of Mrs. Kate Haynes Sunday.

SINGING NEXT SUNDAY

The United Singing Society will meet at Oak Hill next Sunday afternoon. We especially request all our members to be there as we have not had a meeting there in quite a while. We invite all singers and music lovers to be with us. We want your presence, whether you sing or not. We would be glad to have any visitors from any of the other societies in the county to be with us there.—A. H. Glasscock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Riley of Birmingham and Mrs. Beatrice Noston and little daughter, Caroline, of Attalla were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Danforth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott have returned to their home in Huntsville after a few days spent here with relatives.

STANTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Flukner of Selma visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell Sunday.

C. E. Cagle and family were shopping in Selma Monday.

T. C. Wooley spent the week end in Montgomery with friends.

Martin Gay of Centreville visited his sister, Mrs. Bill Ruddick.

Mrs. Warren Henry of Burnsville visited relatives and friends here last Monday.

Mrs. Walter Hand of Birmingham spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. Abe Sanders of Atlanta, Ga., spent two days last week in the Gregg home.

Mrs. Dessie Jefferson and four attractive grand children of Lawley visited in the Wooley home Tsesday.

Alvin Cook of Birmingham is visiting his mother, Mrs. D. J. Cook, this week.

Miss Lucy Mitchell is improving at the Baptist Hospital, from an operation for appendicitis last week. Several of the younger set visited her Sunday.

C. E. agle and Bill Ruddick attended the Birmingham-Houston ball game in Birmingham last Wednesday.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

To Mrs. Lula Cato, John W. Reinhardt, Mollie Rogers, Harrison Reinhardt, Mrs. Alice Cornett, Mrs. Minnie Bates: You are hereby notified that J. C. Rogers, administrator of the estate of May E. Potts, has this day filed his accounts and vouchers, evidences and statements, for the final settlement of his said administration of the estate of Mae E. Potts, and that the 5th day of October, has been appointed by the Court for hearing and making said settlement, at which time you can appear in said Court and contest the same if you think proper.

Given under my hand this the 12th day of September, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

8-17-3t-ch.

IRBY HALL



Irby Hall, of Collinsville, Ala., new president of the Alabama Merchants Association, elected at the fifteenth annual convention in Birmingham recently.

HAYNES ITEMS

A large crowd attended the singing at Big Springs Sunday afternoon.

Velma Apperson spent a part of Sunday afternoon with Lorene Wright.

Sara and Margaret Jones and Bealie Billingsley attended the singing at Verbena Sunday afternoon.

Mr. W. E. Wright and Woodrow Smith spent Monday in Montgomery attending to business.

After attending the singing Sunday afternoon Sara and Margaret Jones and Bealie Billingsley visited Lay Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Motley and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob DeRamus Sunday.

Henry and James Herrod of Prattville spent the past week with their grand mother, Mrs. Alice Herrod.

Mr. Sam Hayes spent Saturday night with Oscar Jones.

Earl Deloach and Willie Hazard visited in the home of J. E. Wright Friday evening.

Mr. J. E. Wright spent Monday in Prattville on business.

Tlyne Wright spent Sunday afternoon with Lena Turner.

Mr. E. B. Hedgepeth spent Monday in Haynes.

Messrs O. O. Jones, J. T. Gaines, W. N. Gaines and R. L. Jackson motored to Montgomery Saturday.

A number of patrons were out to the school opening Monday morning.

Misses Mary Lou and Ethel Ruth Gaines attended the faculty meeting at the Billingsley High School Saturday afternoon. They are members of the faculty at the Grammar School.

Mildred, Woodrow, and Alpheus Smith spent Saturday in Montgomery at the curb market.

FOX'S Bargains

BUTCHER KNIVES
Regular 50c Knife seling for 25c

CROSS CUT SAWS
Diamond Edge 5-foot saw for $3.10

Diamond Edge 5½-foot saw for $3.50
Fully Guaranteed

A FEW ODD CHAIRS
We have a few yet to close out. You can get a $12 chair for only $5. Come and see them.

STOVE PANS—ALL SIZES
For baking bread
10c to 25c

CEDAR POLISH

12-oz. bottle	20c
20-oz. bottle	35c

SHOT GUN SHELLS
Winchester Ranger and Repeater
Price 65c and up

FRYING PANS
Thick bottom. Cool handles
8c to 30c

A big variety of every kind of useful article needed in the home. Come and look through our store.

W. W. FOX Variety Store

INDIAN GRAVE

Mrs. J. B. Deramus returned Saturday from a visit in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. J. B. Deramus and children and Miss Maggie Jones motored to Clanton Saturday.

Miss Sarah Jones, and sister, Maggie, attended the singing convention Sunday at Verbena.

Mr. W. M. Deramus and Miss Minnie Carter and little Houston Carter motored to White Pond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Golson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Deramus Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Herrod and children were present at the M. E. Sunday school Sunday afternoon at Mr. C. H. Roy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamon Motley and two children of Autaugaville spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Deramus.

Mr. Bela Billingsley attended the singing convention Sunday at Verbena.

Mrs. J. B. Deramus attended the school opening Monday at Billingsley.

Mr. Claud Herrod visited Mr. J. Bob Deramus Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Gaines visited Mrs. J. Bob Deramus Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Carson Williams spent the week end at Maplesville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wyatt motored to Haynes Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Gaines and Mr. and Mrs. Hallet Lee, and Miss Mary Lou Gaines motored to Montevallo Sunday.

Mr. Claud Herrod made a business trip to Prattville Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Crews and two grand children, Mr. Bennon and Miss Eugenia Vincent of Vida visited Mrs. Sallie Deramus Friday afternoon.

HONOR GIVEN MRS. CURRY

The many friends of Mrs. Clara B. Curry will be interested to know that she is now a member of the Janalene Five Year Club.

For five years Mrs. Curry has represented the Janalene (dress and underwear) factory of Indianapolis.

On the fifteenth of Sept., a modest but artistic gold pin was forwarded to Mrs. Curry, accompanied by the following letter:—

Dear Mrs. Curry:

It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the news that you have been accepted for membership in the Janalene Five Year Club. I am sending you herewith a little colored Honor Pin which I wish you to accept with my compliments.

Janalene is proud of you and the many other Janalene reprenentatives scattered all over the country who have remained loyal members of our happy family year after year.

The Five Year Honor Pin that I am sending you is a beautiful piece of jewelry, as you can see, and one I am sure you will receive a great deal of pleasure in wearing, not only because of its artistic value, but because of its artistic and intrinsic value, but because of the honor that is signifies.

With the assurance of my continued cooperation at all times, I am cordially yours, S. J. Sternberger.

Miss Corinne Polk left Sunday for Athens College.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade is spending some time at Stafford Springs, Mississippi.

C. R. Mullins made a business trip to Tuscaloosa Saturday.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

FOR SALE

DUROC JERSEY PIGS

At my farm near Clanton. Also some young sows that have been bred, to let out on halves or for sale.

FLOUR

I have a car load of flour that has some weevils in it. For sale at W. A. Reynolds Store, South Clanton. The price is almost as cheap as shorts.

L. H. REYNOLDS

Clanton, Alabama

NEVER BEFORE AT SUCH PRICES!

$6.95 13 PLATE and up

for Willard Batteries

Low Prices for Repairing and Recharging All Makes of Batteries

We Will Allow You One Dollar For Your Old Battery

BATES AUTO SHOP

On the Highway :-: Clanton, Ala.

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

★ For Greater Service and Satisfaction from Any Make of Battery Use Willard Service Regularly ★

SHIP YOUR COTTON TO

DALLAS COMPRESS CO.

Cheapest Insurance (27½ cents a year per $100.00).

Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interrior cotton market in the State.

Commission for selling and rendering account sale, 25 cents per bale. Ample space for storing this year's crop.

Dallas Compress Co.

SELMA, ALABAMA

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Enrollment at the University of Alabama reached 4,196 at the end of the first week of registration, President George H. Denny announced. On the corresponding day of last year a total of 3,611 had matriculated. Dr. Denny stated that approximately 850 qualified out-of-state students had to be denied admission. All qualified Alabama applicants were admitted.

Four daughters enrolled at the University of Alabama, each one in a different class, is the proud distinction bourne by Mrs. A. G. Bennett, formerly of Russellville, Ala. Mrs. Bennett has just removed to Tuscaloosa in order to be near the quartette of students. Margaret is a senior; Josephine, a junior; Adriene, a sophomore; and Betty, the freshman.

Assisted by Mrs. Houston Cole of the Tuscaloosa County High School faculty, all students receiving the bachelor of science degree in home economics from the University of Alabama this year will do practice teaching under the direction of Miss Clara Cerveny. Miss Cerveny is an M. A. of the University.

The "A" book, a handbook of student information published by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., of the University of Alabama, has been distributed to first year students.

Officers of the Y. M. C. A. directing the publication include Joe Burns, Tuscaloosa, editor; Kenneth Roberts, Piedmont, assitant editor; and Thomas Starlin, Columbus, Ga., business manager.

ISABELLA F. F. A. MEETS

The Isabella chapter of the F. F. A. met Wednesday, September 16. New officers were elected as follows: Marvin Durbin, president; Luther Mims, vice president; Homer Morgan, secretary; Morris Keen, treasurer; S. L. Broadhead, reporter. The dues for this year are seventy-five cents.

It was decided that a meeting would be held each Wednesday. Three new members were received. All members are requested to be present next Wednesday.

IN MEMORY OF CARL MILLS

One of the most beautiful scenes as laid in the life of Christ on earth was the calling of the children to Him. His disciples sought to have them put away and the Christ said: "Suffer little children to come unto me; forbid them not; for such is the kingdom of heaven."

Late in the afternoon of September 5, 1931, God gathered unto Himself little Carl Mills, aged 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mills, of Billingsley.

He was fatally hurt in an automobile accident, living only a few minutes after reaching the hospital in Clanton. "A human flower untouched by the finger of care."

We never see a child die, but what we think of cut flowers. The gardener has need of flowers, and he takes them before they are in full bloom. Maybe it is that the gardener has need of some cut flowers. Bereaved ones, maybe it is that he went out and cut one that you concluded belonged to you. Maybe it is today that your heart aches, you feel that you must grieve, and that you have been wronged. Lift up your face and listen. Your cut flower has gone to the end that you might cast out selfishness and burn to the gray ashes of discontent. As you think of your cut flower, so white and peaceful and still, may that precious little face become the guiding star that will lead you and guide you on to a better life, remembering:

"'Twas an angel visited the green earth;
And carried the flower away."

STRICT WATCH ORDERED ON AGRICULTURAL SEED

Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture and industries has ordered strict and thorough inspection of all agricultural seed sold in Alabama and insist that inspectors suspend from sale all seed which are not properly tagged and labeled.

L. N. Allen, seed analyst, has advised all seed dealers in the state that "seeds not bearing an analysis label as required by law will be removed from sale subject to confiscation when found by the seed inspectors."

ALABAMA'S CHAMPION HOG PRODUCERS ARE SELECTED

Five farmers were named the 1931 champion ton litter hog producers of Alabama at the county ton litter show held at the Union Stockyard, Montgomery. They are W. J. Hicks, Whatley, Clark County, winner of the $50 prize; Mrs. W. R. Snellgrove, Ozark, Dale County, $50; T. J. Culberton, Rockford, Coosa County, $30; J. A. Wadsworth, Prattville, Autauga County, $25; and Charles Ford, Montgomery County, $25. T. R. Swanner, Luverne, Crenshaw County, was owner of the grand champion barrow.

VERBENA SCHOOLS RE-ORGANIZE P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teachers Association of Verbena schools held their first meeting of this school year at the high school Thursday, September 10. The following officers were elected:

Mrs. W. I. Deramus, president; Mrs. Will Strock, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, secretary; Mrs. C. L. Hughes, treasurer.

The president appointed committees to arrange programs and sponsor a membership drive. The program committee has arranged an unusually interesting program for the next meeting, which is to be held Thursday evening, September 24th, at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The program is as follows:

Devotional, Mr. C. L. Hughes.

Songs, by chorus.

Play, "Defeat," (De Feet) Characters: Nell Pattillo, reader; Sarah Hollis, a country maiden; Aubrey Boone, a country swain; Evelyn Barrett, a flapper; Aubrey Robinson, a city flop; Charles Meroney, his father.

Music, by Mrs. Will Gulledge and Frank Gulledge.

Solo, by Mrs. W. C. DuBose; obligato, Mr. Sidney Gibson; accompaniment, Mrs. Will Gulledge.

No fees or admission will be charged at this meeting. Every mother, father and friend is urged to attend.

Locals

Miss Margaret Jones of Haynes was a visitor to Clanton Saturday.

The Young Mens Class of the Methodist Church were delightfully entertained at an ice cream supper given by the Young Ladies Class Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rother Harris of Birmingham spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris.

Mr. H. A. Harris is rapidly improving at his home.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wren of Talladega were visitors to relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Haynes is ill at the Central Alabama Hospital.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade is leaving Tuesday for Stafford Springs where she goes each summer for a rest.

Wallace Jones of Birmingham was in Clanton last week.

The Banner and Post 1 Year, $3.85

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 27

REVIEW: THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY IN ASIA

GOLDEN TEXT—And when they were come, and had gathered the church together, they rehearsed all that God had done with them, and how he had opened the door of faith unto the Gentiles.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Giving the Gospel to Asia.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Spread of the Gospel in Asia.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Early Christian Triumphs.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity Becomes a World Religion.

The interests of the quarter are so varied, the personalities brought to view so interesting, that the grade of the class and the genius of the teacher will readily determine the method of review. Two methods are suggested for senior and adult classes. Assignment of work a week in advance is required in both cases:

1. A study of the persons actively concerned in the lessons with the object of discerning the strong and weak points in the character of each.

2. A summary of the facts and teachings of the lessons for the quarter. The following suggestions are offered for the second method:

Lesson for July 5.

The missionary program is for the gospel to be preached to the whole world, beginning at Jerusalem. The supreme obligation of the Church is to evangelize the world. This can only be done in the energy of the Holy Spirit.

Lesson for July 12.

After the Spirit came upon the disciples at Pentecost, their supreme impulse was to preach the gospel. In spite of opposition, even imprisonment and threatened death, the disciples preached Christ in the energy of the Holy Spirit.

Lesson for July 19.

The primitive Church spent much time in prayer. The Spirit of God was upon them. Therefore, they boldly testified for Christ and systematically cared for the poor and needy.

Lesson for July 26.

Christianity spread by persecution. Christ declared himself to be the way, the truth, and the life. Missionary endeavor is but the life of God expressing itself through redeemed men by the Holy Spirit. Christianity is therefore indestructible.

Lesson for August 2.

In taking the gospel to the Samaritans we see the broadening scope of the Church. The leader in this work of evangelizing is Philip, one of the seven deacons. He seems to have been the only one ever called "evangelist." If the world is ever to be evangelized, it must be done through the activities of the laity.

Lesson for August 9.

Saul was arrested in his mad effort to stamp out Christianity by the direct interference of the Lord. His conversion illustrates the transformation of the Jewish nation. One of these days the multitudes of that nation shall see Jesus Christ, their Messiah. Penitently and enthusiastically they shall proceed to complete the task for which they were ordained.

Lesson for August 16.

Gracious justification by faith is the dynamic for right living. The one thus experiencing the life of God through faith will manifest the fruit of the Spirit, living a temperate life.

Lesson for August 23.

In the conversion of Cornelius we see the missionary program widening to embrace the Gentiles. In this connection the Holy Spirit was poured out anew.

Lesson for August 30.

The sending out of Barnabas and Saul marks the beginning of foreign missions as the deliberately planned enterprise of the Church. The Holy Spirit calls and sends out missionaries.

Lesson for September 6.

When foreign missionary work began in earnest, Saul took the place of leadership, since he was called to be the apostle to the Gentiles.

Lesson for September 13.

The treatment accorded Paul in his missionary work shows the attitude of the world toward Jesus Christ. Such behavior reveals the awful need of the saving power of the gospel.

Lesson for September 20.

The speech of James at the Jerusalem council shows the outline of God's plan. It is through the preaching of the gospel to take out from the Gentiles a people for his name, which is now going on. Afterward Israel, as a nation, shall be converted, following which shall be the conversion of the whole world through the agency of converted Israel.

No Man Is a Blank

"Every man is a missionary, now and forever, for good or for evil, whether he intends it or not. He may be a blot radiating his dark influence outward to the very circumference of society; or he may be a blessing, spreading benediction over the length and breadth of the world; but a blank he cannot be."—Doctor Chalmers.

Children Need Models

Children have more need of models than of critics.—Joubert.

Subscribe for The Union-Banner.

SAMUEL ADAMS, AN EARLY REVOLUTIONARY LEADER

Among the early American patriots of the few years just preceding the Revolutionary War, none filled a more important place than Samuel Adams, the first great colorful revolutionist.

It is noteworthy, says the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, that Samuel Adams, more than any other one man was responsible for the public sentiment which brought on the Revolutionary War and secured the independence of the United States. Admirably equipped as a political organizer and vigorous writer, he early ascended to the leadership of the radical element in Massachusetts opposed to the arbitrary and coercive acts which Parliament directed at the Colonies.

The story of Samuel Adams is an account of a man whose entire interest was absorbed in public service to the utter ruin of personal affairs. Born September 27, 1722, of a prominent and wealthy New England family, he might have enjoyed financial independence. On the basis of his father's position and affluence, Samuel ranked socially fifth in a class of 22 at Harvard.

The elder Adams was a natural leader, and from his illustrious son inherited much of the ability and inclination which took him into politics. In 1743 Samuel received his master of arts degree from Harvard, having submitted his thesis on "Whether it be lawful to resist the Supreme Magistrate, if the commonwealth cannot be otherwise preserved." He argued this subject in the affirmative.

It early became apparent that Samuel Adams possessed no liking for and few abilities in commercial pursuits. His father advanced a thousand pounds to set him up in business, but the young man lent half of it to a friend who never repaid it, and in a very short time lost the remainder on his own account. He inherited his father's brewery and the family mansion on Purchase Street in Boston, but the fortune soon passed out of his hands, and he entered public life as a tax collector for the Town of Boston.

ALABAMA LUMBER INDICATES SOURCE

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 21.—Many forward looking Alabama manufacturers are using modern merchandising methods in making their products more attractive, usable and distinctive, states Colonel Page S. Bunker, state forester. Heretofore, in most cases, lumber and other forest products lost their identity as soon as they left the manufacturers. However, many mills now stamp the name of the mill on one side of flooring and ceiling and on the ends of finish and common lumber.

The species, grade and size of the lumber is also shown in some cases. Timbers are stencilled with the maker's name and cars of timbers, poles, piling and lumber often have signs attached showing the name and address of the producer.

Some mills line the sides of the freight cars with paper and cover the floors with shavings before loading lumber in them. Others wrap their finish lumber in paper which keeps each package of lumber clean until it is used. A sticker on each package states the size, grade, quantity and manufacturer.

Some lumber is given a protective coat of paint at the mill and cedar closet lining is sometimes painted on the back face to reduce the evaporation of the desired oils.

All of these devices aid the consumer in obtaining suitable materials and the forest converting industries in obtaining more business if they produce highly satisfactory products.

TAKING OTHERS' SONG BOOKS

Just what kind of a person is it who will deliberately take home with them a song book which someone has lent them to sing in? Such a person must be interested in sacred music, however, there must not be anything very sacred about such person or else they would not feel the urge to "swipe" something.

Prof. J. M. Henson of Atlanta and Prof. Shaw of Birmingham were generous enough last Sunday at Verbena to lend anyone a book who wanted one, and offered to sell to those who wanted to buy. Mr. J. R. Robinson at the close of the singing kindly asked everyone to leave the books in the building. However, both these gentlemen found their books away short when they were gathered up.

If people carelessly take away song books that do not belong to them, they should return them to their rightful owner, and be more careful next time. And deliberately taking a song book that does not belong to one is just as bad as going into a neighbor's smoke house and taking a middling of meat.



Dr. S. A. BARSON

OPTOMETRIST

Will Be At The Exchange Hotel, Clanton, All Day

Monday, Sept. 28

TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1931 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1932.

Mullins Academy, Beat 1	Oct. 5	Riderville, Beat 8	Oct. 17
Jemison, Beat 2	Oct. 6	Thorsby, Beat 9	Oct. 19
Mars Hill, Beat 2	Oct. 7	Coopers, Beat 10	Oct. 20
Benson, Beat 3	Oct. 8	Cane Creek, Beat 11	Oct. 21
Verbena, Beat 5	Oct. 9	Mineral Springs, Beat 12	Oct. 22
Mountain Creek, Beat 5	Oct. 10	Robinson's Store, Beat 12	Oct. 23
Enterprise, Beat 6	Oct. 12	Providence, Beat 13	Oct. 26
Kincheon, Beat 6	Oct. 13	Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27
Maplesville, Beat 7	Oct. 14	Pletcher, Beat 15	Oct. 28
Shoults, Beat 7	Oct. 15	Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15	Oct. 29
Stanton, Beat 8	Oct. 16	Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 30
		Clanton, Beat 4	Oct. 31

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1931.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.

AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.

Why do millions more people ride on Goodyear Tires?

Latest Improved
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
Supertwist Cord Tires

Let us show you the finer quality that you get because Goodyear builds MILLIONS MORE tires



$5.69 4.50-21 (30x4.50)
$11.10 per pair
Other sizes equally low
Lifetime Guaranteed

Size	Each	Pair
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	$4.98	$ 9.60
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60	10.90
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	12.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57	16.70
30x3½ Reg. Cl.	4.39	8.54

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES

30x5	$17.95
32x6	29.75
7.50-20 (34x7.50)	29.95
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	15.35

a new low price
Guaranteed GOODYEARS
the new improved
SPEEDWAY
4.35
4.40-21 (29x4.40)

Guaranteed Tire Repairing
ESTIMATES FREE

New Improved
GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER
Supertwist Cord Tires

The last whisper in Style, Mileage, Value. 11 major improvements—*not a cent extra!*

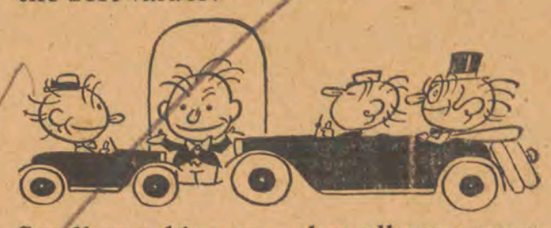


$8.55 4.75-19 (28x4.75)
Other sizes in Proportion

Trade in old Tires

Size	Price
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	$ 7.05
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	7.45
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	7.85
4.75-20 (29x4.75)	8.90
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	9.15
5.00-20 (30x5.00)	9.40
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	11.40
5.50-18 (28x5.50)	11.50
5.50-19 (29x5.50)	12.00
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	13.50

. . . isn't it because the people who *buy* tires, rather than those who sell them, definitely have settled the question as to whose tires are the best values?



Small cars, big cars—they all wear more Goodyear Tires than any other kind. The measure of value in a product may accurately be gauged by its volume of sales. You owe it to yourself to know the reasons why Goodyear Tires lead all others so greatly. We can show you!

Dief's Service Station
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Non-Jury Circuit Court and Grand Jury Here Monday and Tuesday

A two-day non-jury term of the Circut Court of Chilton County will be held on Monday and Tuesday, September 28th and 29th, at the court house here. The grand jury will also be in session at this time. Following are the cases to be tried:

C. C. Simmons, petit larceny.
Walter Kelley, assault with weapon.
Joe Farmer, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.
Clyde Matthews, violating prohibition law.
Will Bohannon, violating prohibition law.
Bessie Bohannon, violaing prohibition law.
Dan Jackson, violating prohibition law.
Willie Pilgreen, fraudulent check.
John Kelley, violating prohibition law.
Homer Ratliff, disturbing religious worship.
Jim Gennings, alias, violating prohibition law.
Elijah Thomas, violating prohibition law.
Richard Palmer, reckless driving.
Harry Weissbuck, reckless driving.
Namon Oden, violating prohibition law.
G. W. Cobern, maintaining Ins. P.
Gordeon Howard, driving automobile while intoxicated.
Albert Rucker, violating prohibition law.
S. D. McCary, driving motor vehicle without license tag.
John Mims, abusive, indecent, and obscene language.
Henry Wilson, violating prohibition law.
Miles B. Arant, violating prohibition law.
Gordson Hudson, violating prohibition law.
C. E. Faulkner, violating prohibition law.
Jack Dickerson, assault and battery.
Robert E. Waites, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.
Jim Dykes, assault and battery.
Robert E. Waites, abusive, indecent and obscene language.
Buster Roebuck, abusive, indecent, and obscene language.
Otto Roebuck, abusive, indecent, and obscene language.
Garner Smith, assault and battery.
Perry Johnson, assault and battery.
Barney Littlefield, et al, defaulting bond.
Elijah Thomas, et al, defaulting bond.
Vernon Clark, violating prohibition law.
Albert Rucker, violating prohibition law.
Arthur Gibson, issuing bad check.
Jackson Cleckler, violating prohibition law.
James Gennings, alias et al, defaulting bond.
Lum Gill, violating prohibition law.
Jack Tyus, violating prohibition law.
Willie Pilgreen, et al, defaulting bond.
Joe Cooper, assault and battery.
Charley Henry, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.
John Henry, violating prohibition law.
Will Giles, violating prohibition law.
Aline Hurt, abusive, indecent, and obscene language.
Lee Simpson, violating prohibition law.
Herman Stone, violating prohibition law.
Quinton W. Branton, violating prohibition law.
Clarence Hawkins, assault and battery.
Tom Hughes, violating prohibition law.
Brack Pearson, violating prohibition law.
Jim Caton, violating prohibition law.
Retherford Varner, violating prohibition law.
James Chisholm, violating prohibition law.
Annie M. Chisholm, violating prohibition law.
Arnold Dooley, assault and battery.
Norman Roberts, assault and battery.
Norman Roberts, defacing public property.
F. D. Long, reckless driving.
Meadie Bohannon, assault and battery.
Curtis Giles, violating prohibition law.
Ellis Foshee, violating prohibition law.
Flora Thornton, assault and battery.
S. D. McCary, violating prohibition law.
Jim Varner, violating prohibition law.
Tom Boyd, violating prohibition law.
Wallace Jackson, assault and battery.
Thomas Lewis, violating prohibition law.
Herbert Lucas, violating prohibition law.
Mack Neighbors, violating prohibition law.
Hasteen Lucas, violating prohibition law.
Jasper Lucas, violating prohibition law.
J. C. Jones, violating prohibition law.
P. D. Williams, violating prohibition law.
Powell Sullivan, violating prohibition law.
F. A. Shanks, violating prohibition law.
Ernest Baker, violating prohibition law.
Horace Mims, driving motor vehicle without license tag.
Dennis Williams, selling mortgaged property.
Lude Williams, reckless driving.
James Evans, reckless driving.
William King, reckless driving.
Carl Sammons, disturbing religious worship.
John Norred, petit larceny.
Grady Taylor, trading W. L.
Grady Taylor, trading W. L.
Lois Winston, violating prohibition law.
Willie Vinson, violating prohibition law.
Jim. M. McCormick, violating prohibition law.
Marcus Bert, violating prohibition law.
Robert Ziegler, assault and battery.
Wilbur F. White, petit larceny.
Bennie Connell, grand larceny.
Tearse Killingsworth, abusive indecent, and obscene language.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prince visited Deatsville Wednesday.

Mrs. Renfroe Mullins spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bosworth of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Bosworth in Thorsby.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Fred Howard returned last week from a very enjoyable two weeks vacation; considerable of it was spent at Bon Secours Bay and on the Bon Secours River in Baldwin County. He brought home considerable evidence that fishing was good, and distributed his catch liberally among his Thorsby friends. The writer happens to be considered one of this number and got all he could use of fine trout. Fred says there were literally swarms of them at times, and so hungry they actually jumped out of the water to grab his hook as fast as he could take them off, renew the bait and cast again.

He also got all the oysters he could eat by digging for them with an oyster rake, in the sand on the botton of the bay. Another treat he mentioned was going out with a crew on a shrimp boat, and saw them haul in the big net filled with a swarm of the squirming mass of shrimp, crabs, turtles, and a great variety of fish little and big. The writer has seen something of that kind of fishing on the Atlantic Seaboard, and knew of one catch of 5,000 pounds. This boat was among a fleet engaged in catching shrimp for canning.

The Ladies Guild of Thorsby will hold their regular monthly social on Thursday afternoon of this week, at the home of Mrs. Wilder. Mrs. Bob Davenport and Mrs. Wilder will be hostesses.

The annual reception given by the Ladies Guild, will be held on Friday evening, September 25, at 7:30 in Helen Jenkins Hall. They cordially invite members of the board of trustees and their wives, Thorsby Institute faculty and students, parents of students, alumni and contributing friends.

Teachers, students and a few friends of Thorsby Institute dormitory had a picnic supper and games on the lawn of the Each home last Saturday night. Every one seemed to have a good time.

The song service at the Congregational church Sunday night was well attended, most of the audience having arrived ahead of the thunder shower which prevailed at that time. Gresham Lowery, Miss Jenkins, Miss Davison, Mr. Butler and Gerald Smith were leaders. The singing of "Let the Lower Lights be Burning," with illustrations drawn by Miss Davison was an enjoyable special feature. A duet by Miss Arthur and Mrs. Sutlive was much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray have bought the Dr. Wood home on Summit Avenue and moved in last Thursday. We congratulate them on having a place to live that is so admirably adapted to their needs and comfort.

Mrs. Each had a fall on the steps of their back porch last Saturday morning. She suffered a sprained ankle and back, with some minor bruises that put her in bed a couple of days, but one never saw her beat for "coming up smiling" much sooner than could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. John Billingsley and Mrs. E. F. Billingsley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Hart, of Ensley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hendrick in Thorsby.

Herbert Reinhardt spent the week end with relatives at Wilsonville.

Miss Mary Sue Robinson attended the ball game in Birmingham Thursday, with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard had as their guests last Friday Mrs. Anna Thacker and Mr. J. D. Marlar of Clanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bilous and sons, Bobby and Howard, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shehan of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Craig, all of Birmingham, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Prattville were visitors at the Leary home Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Butler left for Atlanta Monday morning to enter Emery University, where she will take a post graduate course in library work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell went to Birmingham Sunday to attend the 40th anniversary of the founding of the 76th St. Presbyterian Church, of which they were former members.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend spent Sunday in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Love with the Moore children, all of Birmingham, and Mr. George D. Laurell of Alcoa, Tenn., were Sunday visitors at the N. Laurell home in Thorsby.

Mrs. Clyde Sims of Louisiana is visiting her mother, Mrs. English for three weeks. She reports that her husband, who was desperately ill some months ago, has entirely recovered, and is now a superintendent for the Couch Construction Company, for whom he worked when they were building the highway through Thorsby.

Mrs. Frank Thompson had as Sunday visitors her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carleton of Dadeville.

Rev. J. E. Each had a birthday anniversary Monday; at night a lot of church people and friends gave him a real surprise party. A string of electric lights was soon installed on the lawn, games were provided and the party proceeded to enjoy a good time for a couple of hours. They had provided themselves with refreshments, and the young men of the group saw to it that the dishes were all washed up before they left. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves, and entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion.

Thorsby Institute opened Wednesday, September 16, with an enrollment of ninety. This is the largest enrollment the school has had on the opening day for several years.

The opening exercises were held in the auditorium of Helen Jenkins Hall with Miss Jenkins presiding. Rev. J. E. Each, vice president of the board of trustees, gave the address of welcome. Rev. E. W. Butler, treasurer of the Institute, spoke briefly to the school and visitors. Mrs. H. R. Maddox, registrar, made a very interesting talk and made announcements for the day. Mr. Clyde King, teacher of history and science, gave an interesting account of a historical tour which he made this past summer. Lois Thompson and Edna Lee Wilder sang a duet, "My Task." The members of the faculty were introduced by Miss Helen Jenkins, principal.

Several alumni visited chapel at the Institute on Thursday morning: Dorothy Butler, a recent graduate of Oberlin College, Annie Lou Arthur, a junior in Piedmont College; and Marcelle Wilder of Thorsby. Each one was asked to say something to the student body.

Rev. and Mrs. James Pate of Calera visited their sister, Ida Lou, who is a boarding student at Thorsby Institute.

Miss Lena Barrett Williams celebrated her birthday party Saturday night. A large crowd of boys and girls were there to help her make the party lively and enjoyable.

Mr. Robinson of Lay Dam called at Thorsby Institute Saturday to see his daughter, Elwyn, who is a student in the boarding department.

Miss Fairbank, Thorsby Institute librarian, reports that from September 1st, 1930, to September 1st, 1931, 6,275 books and magazines were borrowed from the library, which shows that some people in and around Thorsby have "the reading habit."

Miss Fairbank also announces that with the exception of one class period each day, except Saturday and Sunday, the library will be open during school hours—9 to 12 a. m, and 1 to 5 p. m. There are many valuable books and periodicals offered.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Thorsby Baptist church was well attended last Sunday night. We had about 65 present with us; we had a good lesson and invite everyone back with us again next Sunday night, and bring someone with you.

The womans missonary society of the Baptist church will observe the day of prayer for state missions, on Thursday 24th, at the church, beginning at ten o'clock.

A very interesting program for the day has been arranged. The subject for discussion is "The Unpossessed Land."

Members of the organization and others who would like to join us in the observation of this season of prayer and study are urged to attend the meeting. A box lunch will be served at noon hour.

Mrs. Spurgeon Williams spent the week end with relatives in Selma.

Mrs. Price of Birmingham was a visitor to her daughter, Anna Fae Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davenport attended the singing at Verbena last Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Primm returned home last Friday from a two weeks visit with her son, Hugh Primm, of near Calera.

Miss Margaret Butler of Birmingham visited home folks Sunday.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin and Mrs. E. L. Pate spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

Ollis and Ottis Littleton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray spent Sunday with Mr. Gray's parents at Wadsworth.

Miss Christina Bosworth and her cousin Theresa Bosworth, both of Selma, spent the week end at the Bosworth home in Thorsby.

DEMABEL'S Beauty Salon

FINGER WAVES
Wet—35c
Dry—50c
Marcel 75c
Haircut 25c
"Look Your Best"

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday
September 25th and 26th

Buck Jones, In
"THE AVENGER"—All Talking Western
Serial—"Spell of the Circus"—All Talking

Monday and Tuesday
September 28th and 29th

Dorothy Mackail, In
"THE LOVE RACKETT"—All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
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Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

Any school boy can tell you that the way to reduce taxes is to keep the school house doors locked until after Christmas.

Sitting or Setting—They were arguing as to whether it was correct to say of a hen "she is sitting" or "she is setting."

"The question," said the farmer, "don't interest me at all. What I want to know when I hear a hen cackling is whether she is laying or lying."—Progressive Farmer.

Those mutineers on the Chilean warships found themselves all steamed up and nowhere to go.

In 1929 the financial experts were unanimously of the opinion that times couldn't get hard in the United States again. Now about eighty per cent of them are confident that we will never have prosperity again. When the other twenty per cent is convinced that things will never adjust themselves we can begin to look for a change for the better.

The Prince of Wales announces that, like a good Englishman, he will economize, now that the country is hard up. We presume this means that he won't be getting married soon.

If Rip Van Winkle had gone to sleep in September, 1929, and wakened today he would have noted more changes in two years than he did after his twenty year nap—providing he looked at the financial page.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Things do not seem to be breaking right for the World Court, so far as the increase of its prestige in the United States is concerned. Just as certain international organizations were getting ready to make a drive to put Uncle Sam in the court, with the Root proviso, along came the decision putting thumbs down on the Austro-German customs union pact. The proposed customs agreement, briefly, was for an elimination of tariff barriers between Germany and Austria. France and Italy opposed the union, stating it meant the absorption of little Austria into the German republic. The Austrians and Germans denied this, claiming that they were only seeking to carry out the suggestions of a prominent French statesman, that tariff barriers in Europe should be eliminated.

Be that as it may, along came the World Court and by a vote of 8 to 7, decided that the customs agreement was outlawed. There is nothing significant in this barring the fact that the change of one vote could have altered the fate of two Europeon nations and perhaps of the entire continent. But there is a real significance, and that is in the lineup of the judges in the vote. The Latin bloc, including France, Italy and Poland, a staunch French ally, lined up together, while Germany, of course, and six other nations were on the other side. It becomes immediately evident, in examining the returns that many of the judges voted along political and national lines rather than along lines of abstract justice.

Even the New York Times, which strongly advocates the adherence of the United States to the World Court, says "It must be admitted, however, that this almost equal division of the World Court does not heighten its prestige. Apparently political questions, although the World Court specifically renounces any right or intention to deal with them, got mixed up with the legal questions. Some of the judges seem to have given as much weight to public consequences as they did to legal argument.

"Then there was the significant grouping of judges, on the one side or the other, strongly suggesting a national interest behind the decision of at least a few of the judges. All this has, in fairness, to be recognized as a somewhat disquieting feature in the handling of this difficult case."

The pro-league Baltimore Sun says that "this sort of thing is not in accord with our ideas of judicial impartiality," while the New York World-Telegram, of the Scripps-Howard chain, pro-court and internationalists, says almost apologetically: "It looks to us as if political considerations may have influenced some of the judges. That is unfortunate. But no sane supporter of the court has ever argued that it is perfect." The New York Evening Post regards the decision as unfortunate and the Philadelphia Public Ledger bluntly says: "The eight to seven decision in this case was thoroughly unsatisfactory. It bore what are widely regarded as unmistakable traces of French political maneuvering and the prestige of the court will suffer from it."

Those newspapers which are opposed to American participation in European political affairs are of course critcial of the decision the criticisms ranging from bitter denunciation to irony. The Washington Herald declares: "What does count is that the deciding vote unmasked the court itself. The supposedly august tribunal stands revealed as the tool of world politics—not by any means an ideal instrument of 'international justice,' which its delusive name implies. For in this first great test of its sincerity, as the New York Times correspondent remarks, 'the judges lined up according to the political sympathy of their countries They were not governed by the legal aspects of the case.' What then would happen to the United States in any international dispute, were this nation to be involved in the League of Nations?"

That is a question a great many Americans are asking as they read of this "unfortunate decision"—so-called by the friends of the court. And it is a question which will be asked in the United States Senate a great many times during the coming winter.

PROF. J. M. HENSON, THE SINGER

In the person of Prof. J. M. Henson of Atlanta, Ga., there was a prominent visitor to our county last Saturday night and Sunday. Leaving Atlanta Saturday morning Prof. Henson and Mr. Tarrant arrived in our county Saturday evening. The night was spent with an old acquaintance, and he was present at Concord for the opening of Sunday school Sunday morning. Prof. Henson was the central figure in the Chilton County Singing Convention held in the Verbena High School building Sunday.

This gentleman is now a partner in the Morris-Henson Music Company of Atlanta, Ga. Some years ago he attended singing schools under Prof. H. M. Eagle in this county and later taught schools here himself. Prof. Henson said that he was very much pleased with the progress that our county had made in every respect since he had been here before.

We are always glad to have men of Prof. Henson's calibre visit our county; it is an inspiration to our people and serves as a guiding goal to which we also may strive onward and upward. He is a thorough Christian man and may well be emulated by those who have a small beginning but have the hope and ambition of attaining worth-while heights.

It was largely through the efforts of A. H. Glasscock of Jemison that this distinguished man was brought to our county. Mr. Glass is always alert to anything that means the advancement of sacred song and the Christian uplift of his associates generally.

The sailors of the navy down in Chile mutinied the other day but up to this time the Swiss navy is standing firm.

Mahatma Gandhi is bringing two goats to London with him and these may easily turn out to be the goats of the round table conference.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

After a week's vacation, the causes of which it is no worthwhile herein to enumerate, we are back on the job. To say that we have enjoyed our little respite from the task of sweeping is putting it mild. However if this extreme hot weather does not soon let up, we fear that our dear public is going to be entirely without a Cinder Pile and Sweeper for good, for we fear that we shall melt away.

And while we are on the subject of the weather would like to say that the past two weeks have been the most oppressive heat we can remember feeling at this time of the year. To use a popular expression: We may have seen and felt hotter weather than the past two weeks, but we fail to remember where or when. So much for the weather.

The prevailing market price of an article sure has lots to do with the industriousness of the producer's efforts to gather that article or product. This is being more than ever demonstrated by the farmers in this section in their attitude toward the gathering of the cotton crop. Some have been heard to remark that they believed the crop would be worth more turned under as fertilizer than it will be if picked out and sold. The Sweeper is inclined to agree on that point. We have heard of instances where farmers have used only the seed from the cotton raised on a certain piece of land as fertilizer for a few years in succession and getting their land so rich that it would not produce cotton at all. If the seed alone will do this, then it is reasonably certain that the entire crop, including lint, seed and foliage, would do considerably more. This would relieve the over-production situation, tend to stabalize price and insure an adequate supply of nitrogenous fertilizer in the soil for the next crop. We believe that such action would be wise on the part of those who can afford to do so. Also persons who are in position to hold this year's crop should by all means do so, and plant little or no cotton next year. The farmers of the south who have depended for lo, these many years on cotton alone as a money crop, are certainly going to have to work out their own salvation, and they can't do that by planting another large cotton crop next year regardless of the price now, or the prospective price next year. We are going to have to learn to balance things up in the matter of agricultural production and the earlier we see the point and begin, the better for all concerned.

It has been brought to the attention of The Sweeper that Mr. Hardy, the new Chief of Police of Clanton, is going after the traffic law violators, showing no favors or having no favorites, enforcing the law on all alike. This is to be highly commended, and The Sweeper wishes to say hurrah for Mr. Hardy. And while Mr. Hardy is seeing that those who drive in our little city observe our very lenient traffic regulations, we certainly hope and trust that he does something about the large freight vans and busses blocking the traffic and taking up the entire street while they unload a few parcels here and there over the town. We wish especially to see something done in regard to the blocking of Seventh Street, which is also the Birmingham-Montgomery highway, by these vans. We have stressed this point in these columns heretofore, and are hoping to see the situation remedied in the very near future. In this connection let us suggest to the people of Clanton and those in the surrounding territory who drive automobiles in the city at times, to at all times observe the traffic regulations as near as it is humanly possible to do, and we will have less traffic problems and fewer narrow escapes from wrecks and injuries. It is just as easy to drive correctly and in accordance with traffic laws and regulations as it is to drive wrong and in violation of these regulations. Let us all help Mr. Hardy enforce the traffic laws of Clanton by not violating them.

Where is it all going to end! This war between drug stores and filling stations vieing with each other to see which one can use up the most corners? Of course in Clanton we have only one drug store on a corner—but try and count the filling stations—and the end is not yet. Tom Rockett has broken ground for his new Shell Station on the corner of Third Avenue North and the Highway opposite the Ford Place. The Sweeper can remember when a person made preparations to take a trip in the old "tin lizzie" he was zealously careful that his gasoline supply was adequate to last him to his destination—there was the constant fear of getting out on the road. Now it is almost impossible to get out of sight of a filling station when travelling the highways of the country. Nevertheless, we predict for Mr. Rockett a good business in his latest business-venture in our city.—The Sweeper.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Bunches O' Hunches—In getting together all this material which goes to make up the old "colyum" I have to look in nearly all the old corners at times, in order to get a little something which will interest everybody. Some of it I pick up by talking to friends on the streets, highways and byways, some comes from scanning the papers, some comes in over the radio—just all kinds of ways and means to gather something interesting. Sometimes it is pretty hard to get it together, and someimes it is even harder to get somehing to put together. Lots of times I hear or read something which would make a fine topic, and by the time I get all set to turn out copy, all memory of it has disappeared. So, if any of our readers have anything at any time which you think would be at all interesting to somebody else who might be reading the column, be sure to slip it in the mail to the Moon Man, or tell me about it. I'll do the rest.

Are We Growing Wilder?—I know nearly everybody, at some time or another, has heard the expression that "the world is growing worse" and always was. But, of late, I don't believe that much. A short time ago a big mail order house decided to "go on the air" daily with a radio program. In order to get a line on the kind of program the majority of their listeners wanted, they held a contest in which were entered four kinds of programs. The contest extended over four weeks. The first week a wild and wooly dance orchestra held forth. The second week a troupe of players depicted the inside "doings" of a characteristic American home, with all its domestic troubles. The third week an old time minstrel troupe was on the air. The fourth week a series of programs under the head of "Just Beautiful Thoughts" was offered—and that's what it was made up of—quaint old poems, old lullabies, sometimes a sacred song or two, and others likt that. And believe it or not, in this age of hustle and bustle, rush and push, that little old fashion "Beautiful Thoughts" program, the tamest of the four, by far, won out over the others by more than 50,000 votes. And, furthermore, the list, in popularity, was voted on in a manner that upheld the impression that the wilder the program the less people thought of it, the orchestra coming in a poor fourth. And another thing—not long ago I was sitting by a radio with a few others, listening in on a fairly lively program. From time to time people stopped by, listened for a moment and passed on. After a time the nature of the program changed completely to one of old favorites, string music and the like. Passers-by continued to stop to listen in, but instead of passing on, they lingered to listen until a big crowd was listening in—and they stayed until the program was over. Maybe this isn't such a wild age after all.

Depression?—Yep, I went to Birmingham on Wednesday, September 16, to witness the first Birmingham-Houston game of the Dixie baseball championship series, along with just 20,073 others. Gee, what a hot day, and what a hot game, and what a crowd. Imagine 20,074 baseball crazy fans all huddled into one park! As I looked over that immense gathering, I almost forgot there was a panic, or lack of money, or whatever it is we have on hand. I confess—I HAD forgotten until some fan in back of me chirped up with the question, "Where is Old Man Hard Times?" I took another look around me—rows on rows of seats which had sold at $2.50, others for $2.00, and on down the line to those on the grass "way out in center field—I had one of those, at $1.00, too. Considering the crowd, it looked like anything else but panic days. Nothing seemed to be worrying those people except the heat and the possibility that Birmingham might lose the game. As we entered the park, the only worry seemed to be that all wouldn't be able to get inside—the price was no worry. Money shortage? Not at all! That's why I say the panic is more than half talk. Give people something they really WANT and they'll buy it—they'll find the price some way.

Too Late For Cotton Legislation—A few weeks ago it would have helped cotton growers, I believe, if our law makers had gotten together and formed some kind of plan whereby the cotton acreage could have been forced down for next year. I believe it would have run the price of this crop up. But now I believe any such legislation would only hurt the cotton growers, in that by the time anything could be done the majority of the cotton would be out of the growers' hands, and then, if such laws should be passed, forcing the price up, it would naturally force the price of cotton goods up after the "big man" had bought it in at a low price, making a "receive little and pay big" proposition. That would hurt—bad. Since nothing has been done to help the farmer to get a fair price for his products, let's pull that nothing will be done to cause him to have to pay heavily for that which he must buy. It's too late to try to raise the price of the raw material—all we can do is try to keep the price of the finished product down on a like low level.

Busy People—I have seen and heard of lots of people who never seemed to be out of something to do. One of the best examples of this group is Mr. Jasper N. Dennis, one of the best "dirt farmers" in this county—or anybody else's county, for that matter. If you don't believe Mr. Dennis tries to keep busy, just keep on reading. One morning this week, Mr. Dennis and Mr. Harvey Foshee rode over to where Mr. Dennis has about an acre in turnips and gathered a Ford load. As they were returning home where they were to trim and wash the turnips for the market, the gas ran out. Mr. Dennis started Mr. Foshee out to a filling station to get a gallon of gas. And, did Mr. Dennis try to keep cool by fanning himself? Oh, no! He pulled about half of those turnips out of the car and was giving them a trimming, while waiting for his gas, as I passed. If that isn't keeping busy all the time and making every minute count, I'd like to hear of a busy person.

Glimpses—Mr. Sumner and Claudie Pipes talking over their golf scores—smiling—must be a joke; Jesse Jones scratches his head over an obstinate cross-word puzzle; Sheriff Gillespie with a still—the usual rush; Policeman Foshee on his round—everything quiet; "Red" Wagoner, "Cat" Eubanks, "Coos" Neighbors, "Major" Simpson, all in a huddle—yep, that's right—talking baseball—I heard somebody say "Dizzy Dean, and somebody else came right back at him with "Sweet William" Halahan; Train No. 9 rolls in—nobody on or off except the conductor; Chief Hardy drowsing in the sun—policing is a great life if you don't weaken; a drummer telling his latest joke—believe I'll listen in.—Man in the Moon.

SOUND DOCTRINE FOR THE FARMERS

We are impressed this week by a communication from Mr. A. A. Jackson, of Lomax, concerning the plight of the farmers. Being a farmer himself, the statements of Mr. Jackson are the more to be considered, it seems to us, than if he were of some other occupation. Who could more sensibly and more properly advise the farmers than one of their own number who has made a reasonable success of his own farm operations?

Mr. Jackson says such a proposition as passing a law to prohibit cotton farmers from planting cotton should be an insult to every farmer in the cotton growing states. He backs up this statement by asserting that "we should have sense enough to quit the cotton business without being so foolish as to ask a special session of the legislature to pass a law prohibiting us from planting it."

Further Mr. Jackson says: "We need not look to any official for relief, neither to any law making body. The farmers will have to seek relief through themselves by having just as little business as possible with the merchants, lawyers, doctors, and not too much with the preachers; but look to God and trust in Him alone, and relief will surely come."

Mr. Jackson is a fairly successful farmer himself. Listen to what he says about the conduct of his own business: "I bought no fertilizer, planted no cotton; have made plenty of corn, peas, peanuts, potatoes; and filled all my outhouses with hay. I had to build a crib for my corn. I have the fattest cows and mules I ever had in my life. I have not looked for relief from any farm board, county agent, nor law-making body I asked God to direct my business for me, and I am perfectly satisfied with the result."

The writer remembers a statement made by Mr. Glenn Boyd while he was president of the Peoples Savings Bank. He was talking about Mr. Jackson, and said: A. A. Jackson was the first man to put his money in The Peoples Savings Bank when it opened in Clanton more than 25 years ago. Since that time there has never been a day that he did not have some money on deposit in the bank.

HOWARD COLLEGE AND DANCING

We notice in a Birmingham daily paper that pastors around Birmingham are attacking the officials of Howard College for permitting dancing on the college campus and dancing anywhere else by students of the college. The college management is not criticized so severely on the matter, but the pastors in a kind way are letting the professors know that they think the practice is a bad one and should be banned.

We wish to commend these good Birmingham preachers for letting it be known that they are opposed to dancing, and we hope that the professors at Howard College will promptly heed their advice and see that the practice is stopped among the students. Howard College belongs to the Baptists of Alabama, and dancing is contrary to the Baptist doctrine.

It is said that the World Court's decision banning the Austro-German customs past will put the blame on Austria. This will satisfy Germany, and France, and since Austrtia is broke and too feeble to put up a protest everybody ought to be happy.

Joseph Paul-Boncour in Paris proposes that the nations of the world put their armies under control of the League of Nations as an international police force. And, of course, if two or three European powers continue to run the League this will be perfectly satisfactory.

In spite of the new United States tariff, Canada continued to buy sixty per cent of her imports from Uncle Sam last year. But you won't hear the professional free traders mention this.

Cheer up after having gone on a four months vacation the oyster is with us again.

It is said that everyone in China is so busy with the flood there is no time for fighting and a truce has virtually been declared. Which shows that a flood can be good for something after all.

Max Litvinoff, Russian Commissar of Foreign Affairs, proposes at Geneva a world-wide non-aggression economic pact. But what Max really means is no aggression against Russia.

Well, we don't know whether prosperity is just around the corner or not; but the football season is.

The most pitiful object is the fellow who has let the world lick him. He is like the wounded wolf in the pack. Once the fact becomes known that he is wounded the pack turns on him and tears him to pieces. The fellow who refuses to be licked always has a chance for his white alley as the boys say.—Berkeley, Calif., Courier.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of September 20, 1906

A bond issue of $5,000 was voted by the Town of Clanton last Tuesday for the purpose of paying off indebtedness, furnishing the school building and lighting the streets of the town. The count was 92 for the issue and 9 against it.

Sidewalks have been paved from Florence Drug Store to Cannon's Dry Goods Store, and on the other side of the street from Bill Mullins' Store past the two banks, Upchurch Drug Company and to Kanter's Store. Mr. Elias Hopkins is doing the work.

The world consumed 12,186,000 bales of American cotton last year.

Cotton is selling today at 10 cents a pound.

W. H. Pierson and Miss Lula Moore were married in Montgomery Monday.

Saturday will be Negro Day at the State Fair at Montgomery, and Booker T. Washington will deliver an address.

At a convention in Thorsby Wednesday the Republicans of the county nominated W. W. Wadsworth for State Senator.

Dr. V. J. Gragg of Shelby was here Saturday and Saturday night.

Married this week: J. T. Abbott and Miss Nettie Poole, L. L. Calfee and Miss Lillian M. Oden, John Jones and Miss Ada Dutton.

Rev. Robert Jones preached his farewell sermon at Sardis last Sunday.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Never Had the Blues

Brady Cooper, of Mountain Creek (Midway to be more exact) was a visitor to Clanton Monday. Mr. Cooper is a jolly good fellow who always wears a big smile that makes you glad to see him anywhere any time. One would guess that Brady Cooper never had a case of the blues in his life.

Robbers Are Very Thorough

From the report that comes of the hold up and robbery of Jim Turner last week, I would deduce the opinion that the robbing business is getting down to a very fine point. They got Jim's wallet, his watch, and even took the air out of his automobile tires. I wonder what they thought a fellow could do out there on the lonesome highway in the middle of the night with a lot of flats.

Our New Chief of Police

I want to give a slap on the back to Mr. Hardy, our new chief of police in Clanton, for the manner in which he is looking after violations of our traffic laws. Reasonable recognition should be given to our traffic regulations, and I think Mr. Hardy is doing a good piece of work to remind us when we forget.

Where Are These Places?

A big map of Alabama hangs on the wall back of our ice water barrel. As I pause before the faucet these hot days for a cool drink, I like to look at the names of places on the map. Every time I find a new one I never heard of before. For instance, where would you guess these towns are? Firestone, Lizzieville, Chilton, Coatopa, Churubusco, Francisco, Boozer, Damascus, Salsoda, Rye, Skinnerton. They are all in our own State of Alabama.

Automobile License Tags

Now comes the first of October in a few days. Automobile license tags to be bought, and taxes on automobiles to be paid. What will we use for money? I have an idea which I believe, if put into effect, would solve about half of our depression problems: On the night of September 30th, drive your automobile into the shed and let her stay there until I don't know when. I have an automobile; but I don't have any idea I will carry out my suggestion. Neither will you. It seems that we will continue to run the things, even at the price of going ragged and hungry. What fools we mortals be.

Auburn Officials Here

Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the Farm Extension Service at Auburn, and Emmett Sizemore, district agent of the Extension Service, were in Clanton Tuesday to see County Agent, C. E. Stapp. I asked Dr. Duncan what he thought about our farming situation and he sounded a cheerful note saying "It is in a bad fix, to be sure; but the farmers will come out of it all right in the long run. We are not going to give up the ship."

Fine Looking Cattle

I had a look at the Jersey cattle parade in Clanton last Saturday afternoon. The boys have some mighty fine young animals, and it is encouraging to note their continued interest in the work. Plenty of cows like those shown here Saturday will help the farmers of Chilton County to be independent of the calamity of cotton.

$28,000,000 For Education

Recently Dr. John W. Abercrombie made a statement at the Rotary Club in Montgomery that the expenditures in Alabama for public education in the last fiscal year amounted to approximately twenty-eight million dollars. His statement caused a great deal of interest because Alabamians were surprised that they spent so much for education, always having been told that they were parsimonious and niggardly toward the schools, ranking in this regard near the bottom with Mississippi and other such states.

Tom Rockett Had To Whittle

The fellow whom Tom Rockett hired to whittle for him last Saturday failed to show up. That proves that lots of fellows will not work, even if offered a plum cinch. Consequently Tom, rather than disappoint those who cmae to see the performance, whetted up his knife and proceeded to whittle himself. I saw him late in the afternoon. He was still whittling, and declared he had never had so much fun in one day in his life.

Two Kinds of Farmers—There are two kinds of farmers: the self-sustaining kind, that keep cows and hens and raise their own garden produce, and the kind who raise surplus crops for sale. In the worst economic depression, the former type rarely faces starvavtion; his wife and children have something to eat. It is the farmer who runs his farm as a money-making venture who worries about debt and operating costs, and finds his lands foreclosed. America can stand an increase in the number of self-supporting farmers.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The fisherman who calculated that the average fish caught by the average amateur fisherman costs about $4.12 a pound must have tried to raise his own vegetables with the assistance of a gardener.—South Bend News-Times.

The girl of the period might take note of the fact that cigarette stains may be removed from the fingers by kneading bread.—Boston Transcript.

Progress—Substitute for matches has been discovered in Germany. Now if a non-moochable cigarette would come along the smoke panhandles would seem to be completely routed.—Cleveland News.

Wotta Life—In some communities, membership in the National Guard requires only periodic and emergency service. In Oklahome, however, it is likely to become a career.—Charlotte News.

The Neghborhood Cynic says he believes it would be a good idea to declare a fifty-year moratorium on what we owe to posterity.—Louisville Times.

In the old days the doctor who gave the worst-tasting medicine was supposed to be the best physician. Why not try the same theory in the European situation?

It is indeed significant that in the crisis through which we have just passed that national leaders everywhere turned not to the League but to their own efforts for remedying the situation. And it is also signficant that the United States was again able to act as a stabilizing influence without membership in the league or in the league court.

WANTED

Listing on all Farm Property for sale in Chilton County. Prefer property as near Clanton as possible. If you have property for sale see or write

J. E. POPWELL

HAYS BUILDING, CLANTON, or

101-104 EXCHANGE BUILDING, BIRMINGHAM.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Toe Itch

Athlete's Foot and Hand Itch

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

CLANTON
NOVELTY SHOP

Let me build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of all description; screen windows and doors. I give free estimates on all jobs.

G. E. JACKS

Back of Stapp's Office
Clanton, Ala.



CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at
Farmers Hardware Co.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

WALNUT CREEK NEWS

The interest in our Sunday school is still good, but the attendance is not as good as it was for a while. However, we are hoping that the ones who have been being absent will come back and be with us, because we need them and they need the Sunday school.

The regular preaching service was held at this place on last Sunday with a very nice crowd.

Sunday was Mr. G. N. Easterling's birthday, and the people of our Sunday school surprised him by all going home with him for dinner. Each family carried a dish of something for dinner and we had a large table that was filled with good eats. Everybody reported a nice time, and all joined in wishing Mr. Easterling many more happy birthdays. There was forty-one present besides the family, who joined in the celebration.

We had a nice crowd at Christian Endeavor on last Sunday night. Everyone present enjoyed the program. We had four sermon outlines on the Siripture, John 3:16, as a special part of our program. Our topic for next Sonday is "What We Plan to do Next Year." This is to be a rally meeting, and we are preparing a program for that occasion. We invite everybody to come and be with us on next Sunday night, September 27th.

Gentry-Minor

Mr. Leonard E. Gentry and Miss Jewel Minor were married at the Methodist Protestant Parsonage about five o'clock on Sunday evening, September 20, 1931, with Rev. P. A. Lynch officiating. The bride wore an afternoon frock of blue crepe with accessories to match.

Only a few close friends and relatives of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Gentry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Minor, formerly of Clanton, now residing in Montgomery. Mrs. Gentry received her education in the schools of Chilton County, and at Alabama College, Montevallo. She has been teaching in the county schools for several years.

Mr. Gentry holds a responsible position with the Clanton Laundry and Cleaning Company. After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Gentry will make their home with the former's parents, near Clanton. Their many friends join in wishing them happiness and success.

JUNIOR III CLASS OF ISABELLA IS WELL ORGANIZED THIS YEAR

The class officers have already been elected and organized for the first semester's school work. The officers are as follows: Maxine Oden, president; Jewell Williams, vice president; J. P. Poole, secretary-treasurer; Odell Higgins, reporter; Lucile Gaydon and Bruce Mills, members of Congress.

Every member of the Junior III Class, for the two weeks our school has been in session, has shown their ambition to make this the best year of their school life. The class is to be congratulated for its splendid co-operation. We appreciate the interest shown by the teachers in helping the class to get organized. Every one is invited to visit Isabella, the heart of Chilton County.

REFUGE NEWS

Editor Union-Banner:

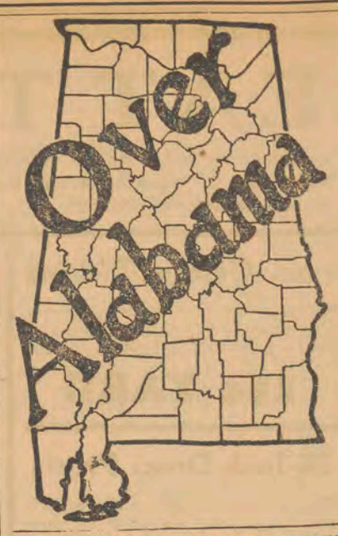
Please allow me space to say a few words in regard to this place. We have one of the best Sunday schools that can be had anywhere. We are glad to see many taking part, and hope others will become interested.

Sunday was our regular meeting day here. Bro. G. G. Williams preached his farewell sermon Sunday night, his text being: "Whether we Wake or Sleep, we Should Live Together with Him."

It is difficult to over estimate the value of the great work and leadership of Bro. Williams. May God be with him anywhere his lot may be cast.

Bro. Williams dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Baker Sunday. There was also present E. L. Mims and family, the mother of Mrs. Baker, Cleedie Easterling, Jadie Minor, Grady Mims, and Grady Williams, Jr., the young son of Rev. Williams. Useless to say, a bountiful dinner was spread, for it is Mrs. Baker's greatest delight in preparing for guests. The evening was spent in interesting conversations, which doubtless made indelible impressions on all those present.—Mrs. M. Lockhart.

Superintendent Buford Lawrence and Prof. Luther Little went to Hayneville in Lowndes County on School business Tuesday.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Tax assessments in Walker County for 1931 are approximately $2,600,000 less than for 1930.

Enrollment at the University of Alabama reached 4,196 at the end of the first week of registration.

W. B. Massey, 48, shipyard worker, was killed at Mobile when struck by a Mobile & Ohio freight train.

A loss of approximately $2,500 was reported following the destruction by fire of three buildings in Vernon.

J. W. Loveless, 63, widely-known farmer of the Huffman community, was fatally injured in a fall from a wagon near Huffman.

Property in Jefferson County for taxable purposes has been assessed at $356,593 144 for 1931, according to L. R. Dillon, tax assessor.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the W. H. and C. T. Wallace Sawmill Company at Piedmont with an estimated loss of $25,000.

A verdict of suicide was returned by Coroner Gip M. Evans in the death of Lois Brooks, 15, Bessemer girl who died from a bullet wound.

The Rev. J. S. McFall, 28, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Aliceville, died following injuries received in a football game.

Plans are being made at Thomasville for a convention of fourth district, Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held Oct. 15 16.

With approximately 40 contestants selected, the Alabama Atwater Kent radio audition for 1931 will be broadcast from station WAPI Sunday, Oct. 18.

Mrs. Claude H. Davis has been installed as president of the Child Conservation League of Madison County, with Mrs. M. M. Duncan as vice president.

Gov. Miller, by proclamation, has designated the week of Nov. 9-15 as education week in Alabama and urged its strict observance throughout the state.

Dead since 1857, Prof. Michael Tuomey, one-time professor of geology, mineralogy and agricultural chemistry at the University of Alabama, is still receiving mail.

Four daughters enrolled in the University of Alabama, each one in a different class, is the proud distinction borne by Mrs. A. G. Bennett, formerly of Russellville, Ala.

A finding of suicide in the death of John Callins, 60, Crenshaw County farmer found hanging 20 feet above the ground from a tree, has been made by the county coroner.

Representatives of three Alabama insurance companies urged state authorities to favor "home" companies when fire insurance policies on state institutions are renewed Oct. 1.

Lumber exports from Mobile during August led all gulf ports according to figures made public. Lumber shipments amounted to 7,476,580 feet and timber exports to 1,663,000 feet.

Fayette County has added its name to the list of 44 Alabama counties that have urged Gov. B. M. Miller to call a special session of the legislature for the purpose of considering "no cotton" legislation.

Emmett Stone, 20, must serve four years in the penitentiary for the slaying of John B. Carter, Scottsboro cafe operator. A jury in circuit court found Carter guilty of manslaughter in the first degree.

Maxwell Field authorities have requested the State Department of Health to make an examination of sandwiches reported to have caused illness of several persons at the air post recently.

Stricter inspection of all agricultural seed sold in Alabama and the suspension from sale of all seed not properly tagged and labeled has been ordered by Seth P. Storrs, Alabama commissioner of agriculture.

The Tunstall bill requiring probate judges of every county to file a report with the secretary of state on the contested Bankhead-Heflin senatorial election is mandatory, according to an opinion by the attorney general.

Approximately 200 people attended a reunion Sept. 13 near Woodstock, of the Sansing family. Mrs. M. P. Sansing was honored guest, the day being her 75th birthday anniversary. Four generations of the family were present at the family gathering.

Howard E. Smith, one of those indicted following the Phenix City liquor probe, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Kennamer to a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. His sentence was deferred until the next term of Federal Court in Opelika and he is at liberty under $5,000 bond.

The Union-Banner, and Post, $3.85

H. B. Oliver Gives Farmers Advice

Editor Union-Banner:

It is a fact that cotton for two years or more in this section has been raised at a loss. A majority of the farmers use all the commercial fertilizer they can buy, fight the weevil, and others pests, pray for favorable weather conditions, and when a big crop is gathered and sold find that instead of a profit the debts have grown larger.

Now then, to continue this sort of thing means extreme poverty for our people.

If the farmers could agree on a reduction of 25 per cent, or 50 per cent, or even more, for the 1932 crop, and faithfully abide by the agreement, it would be better than legislation.

But if the farmers want legislation to cut out entirely the 1932 cotton crop, let them have it.

We can produce anything that can a majority of the states, and can produce enough to feed our people and clothe them as well.

It would be an ungrateful landlord who is financially able to refuse to help tenants who have been faithful to him.

Merchants, bankers and professional men who are able financially should, and I believe will, do all in their power to assist those who have been loyal patrons.

All of our people who are fortunately situatied should do all in their power to help the farmer through the year 1932.

So let the farmers take his choice on the cotton question and back him up to the extent of our resources.

Yours very truly,
H. B. OLIVER.

SHILOH SINGING

The singing society met at this place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and did some good singing. The chairman singing two songs, while a program was arranged by Misses Verlon and Ethel Mullins. The following sung from one to three songs each: Misses Zula Nelson, Elain Deason, Etta Mae and Agnes Mullins, Minnie Bice, Eloise Keen, Messrs. F. I. Popwell, S. A. Henley, Melvin Devaughn, T. W. Billingsley, C. M. Billingsley. Organists for the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Billingsley, Mr. F. I. Popwell, Misses Minnie Bice, Etta Mae Mullins. Three quartets were arranged by the chairman, Mr. C. M. Billingsley. We cordially invite all visitors next third Sunday afternoon.

SERVICES AT FRIENDSHIP SATURDAY NIGHT, SUNDAY

The pastor, Rev. J. Robert Bean, will preach at Friendship Church next Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, following which a short conference will be held.

There will be no Sunday school on Sunday morning, on account of baptismal services at Hugh Mims's Pond at 10 o'clock. There will be preaching at the church at 11 o'clock.

The Central Singing Society will meet with the Friendship class at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and sing for about two hours. All singers are invited; bring your 1932 Stamps and Henson Books.

There will be preaching again at 7:30 Sunday evening by the pastor. The public has a cordial invitation to attend all services at Friendship.

The attendance at Sunday school has been very good for the past few Sundays, and we hope the interest will continue to grow. The new officers and teachers will take charge the first Sunday in October, and it is hoped that new interest will attend the incoming of the new officers.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tom Bearden, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County on a charge of distilling and possession of a still, and sentenced in April, 1931, to a term of one year and one day to 13 months in the penitentiary, will make application for pardon or parole.—Tom Bearden, 9-17-2d

Rev. and Mrs. J. Robert Bean last week moved to their place in Beat 16, near Providvence schoolhouse.

GULF Venom KILLS Flies and Mosquitoes Roaches, Ants Moths, Bed-Bugs

COSTIVENESS

Confining indoor work—skillful work with the hands that does not include plenty of physical exercise for the body, often results in the bad feeling and unpleasant signs of faulty bowel movement. W. S. Conant, a saddler and harness maker living in Somerset, Ky., says: "I had to take something for costiveness, as I would just get so tired, or have a dull feeling. After I heard of Black-Draught and began taking it, I avoided this trouble. I take it in small doses and it is most satisfactory." FBA-9

BLACK-DRAUGHT

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

Have you what is commonly called

that Tired Feeling?

"I just can't go on"—how often you hear this.

So often the reason is simple—that good body of ours has "run-down" under the strain of our way of living * * * pressure of work and worry.

Those important precious red-blood-cells that mean so much to vitality become lowered in count * * * the hemoglobin percentage begins to fall and we wonder "what is the matter."

If this is your trouble, why not take steps to overcome it—remembering that a "tired feeling" may be a warning * * * so are pimples, boils and paleness. A general run-down condition means a lack of normal resistance to infection and disease.

For generations S.S.S. has been helping people gain New Strength, better health and happiness. Its successful record of over 100 years in restoring strength and vitality to the blood surely warrants your giving it a trial.

Why not start taking S.S.S. today?—the larger size represents a price saving.



S.S.S.

Builds Sturdy Health

Principles Of Rate Making For Electric Service

Explained By Legislative Investigating Committee On Public Utilities In Alabama

In its report to the Alabama Legislature, July, 1931, the Joint Committee, appointed under House Resolution No. 80 for the purpose of investigating various phases of rates, tax values, service, etc., of electric utilities in Alabama, gives a clear cut explanation of the underlying principles involved in making rates for electric service in Alabama. Believing this explanation will be of interest to our customers, we quote the following from the Committee's report:

"The principles involved in a system of rates for the various kinds of consumers of electricity, including industry, power and the various forms of domestic uses, are probably as little understood by the public as any question of equal importance.

It is not practicable for us to undertake a lengthy discussion of these principles, but we will do so briefly.

The first duty of the rate maker is to ascertain what amount of income will be necessary for the utility to procure to enable it to pay its expenses of operation maintenance, depreciation, taxes, etc., and leave enough to pay a reasonable return on the fair value of the property used and useful in the public service. When this has been ascertained the big problem of distributing this charge equitably among the various classes of users is faced. This problem presents many angles that must needs have material consideration: but we will not undertake to set them out. Suffice to say that our Public Service Commission devotes much time and investigation to these various angles, takes testimony of the utilities and the consumers and reaches its conclusions after full investigation and consideration, and after having heard the viewpoint of all interests involved.

The conclusions of the Public Service Commission are always subject to be appealed to the Courts by either the utility affected, or any citizen interested.

In this connection will say that the work of our Public Service Commission in this respect seems to be thorough and efficient and its findings fair to the public and the utility."

We shall be glad to furnish any customer of Alabama Power Company more detailed information as to its rates for electricity.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

We challenge the buyers of this county to beat the prices we are now offering on strictly high grade merchandise. Look at the items listed here. They are only a few of the hundreds of equally great bargains you will find when you come to our store. Don't fail to see us before you buy.

36-Inch Broadcloth

We have a real good value in this cloth. One year ago you paid 25c for this same cloth. Colors green, tan, pink, rose, and white. While 1,000 yards last at

10c YARD

36-Inch Sea Island SHEETING

This is a real heavy sheeting which last year sold for 15c per yard. We have made a real low price on this at

7c YARD

Childrens Dresses

We have gone through our rack of $1.00 and $2.00 dresses and collected about 100 dresses which we are offering for quick sale at savings. Sizes 4 to 14 for

50c EACH

Play Cloth

Good Value

We have in stock last year's 19c playcloth in all wanted patterns for dresses, shirts, and children's clothes at a low price of

10c YARD

BOYS OVERALLS

This is made of 240 white back denim, and will give you good wear. Sizes 8 to 16 for

50c PAIR

Mens Blue Shirts

We have about 15 of these shirts in sizes 15 1-2 and 16 1-2 in last year's 50c shirts, we want to close these out at

25c EACH

6-oz. Cotton Ticking

We have the best value you have ever witnessed in ticking, and real good quality at a saving, special

15c YARD

36-Inch Dress Prints

We have about 400 yards of this 10c dress print we want to close out at once, and you can buy same at the low price of

8c YARD

Silk Hose

$1.00 Value

We have an extra good buy in this hose and going to give the value to our customer. This hose always sold for $1.00, you can buy this in all the new fall shades for

79c PAIR

BOYS PANTS

We can give you good quality khaki pants and bark patterns with stripes in buckle back and big bottoms. Sizes 8 to 18 for

$1.00

MENS FELT HATS

We bought from a big hat house in New York a real buy in some felt hats, you would believe they sold for $3.00, and you can get black, tan, gray. All sizes, for

$1.00 EACH

BOYS $8 SUITS

We have a big line for this fall in boys suits which formerly sold up to $8.00. In long and short pants, and long pants. Sizes 4 to 16, for

$3.95

Ladies Silk Dresses

We have just received a new shipment of these dresses in the newest styles that can be bought in New York, all long sleeves and newest colors. Sizes 14 to 50,

$2.95

CHICAGO SALES COMPANY

Reedie Taylor, Mgr., Clanton.

S. S. MEET WILL BE AT NEW SALEM

All Day Meeting Will Be Held On The First Sunday In October

The executive committee of the Chilton County Associational Sunday School Convention announces that an all day meeting will be held at New Salem Baptist church near Thorsby the first Sunday in October, which will be the 4th of that month. As yet no program has been arranged, but this preliminary announcement is made in order that all Sunday schools in the Chilton County Association may arrange to send delegates. However, the committee is in position to state that the program will be one out of the ordinary and will be of particular interest to all. It will not be dry, commonplace and uninteresting as is usual with such gatherings, but something will be happening all the time that will command the rapt attention of those in attendance.

The good people of New Salem have very graciously accpeted the task of caring for the convention, and now it behooves the other churches of the association to do their part. Dinner is promised all delegates and others actually interested in Sunday school work, of course, the old time free-for-all dinner on the ground is no longer expected of any community. All superintendents please keep this in mind and don't fail to have as many from your school as possible present.

MILTON STONE FRACTURES HIP

Falls On Slide Near Mitchell Dam Last Sunday

Milton Stone, vice president of Hobbie-Flowers Motor Company, Montgomery, was recovering Monday at Hubbard's Hospital where he was taken Sunday with a broken hip received in an accident at his camp near Mitchell Dam.

Mr. Stone was a member of a party of about 20 persons who went to the camp Sunday, friends said. While in swimming, it was stated, he started down a slide into the lake, "standing up," and fell, breaking his hip.

He was rushed to the hospital immediately and physicians said Monday he was resting well.

REV. ARTHUR DELOACH CLOSES VERBENA MEETINGS SUNDAY

Last Sunday night came to a close a series of meetings at the Verbena Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. Arthur Deloach of Fort Worth, Texas. Those who attended regularly pronounce the meetings a very great success. The sermons of the young preacher were full of the spirit and were delivered in such a way that the large audiences were at all times interested in what was being spoken. Rev. Deloach has endeared himself among the people of Verbena and that section.

GOLF MATCHES BEING PLAYED

The qualifying rounds of the tournament of the Clanton Golf Club have been played. The match plays started Wednesday morning with the following players constituting the matches for the first flight:

D. C. Reynolds and R. J. Sumner; George McCain and R. D. Woodson; J. E. Edgar and Raymond Smith; Grady Reynolds and W. E. Huddleston.

The matches in the second flight are V. J. Elmore and John Page; M. Tarde and John Armstrong; Otto Jones and Red Wagoner; Lester Jones and Sunshine Chism.

Each of the matches will play 18 holes, and all the match plays will be completed by Thursday night. The semi finals will be played Friday and Saturday, and the finals will come off Monday.

THE MACHINE AGE APPLIED TO CRIME

Methods Employed by Criminals Demand New Police Methods, Bankers Association Official Declares.

USE by criminals of modern technological developments such as automobiles, machine guns and airplanes have given them advantages which old-fashioned local and disconnected police systems are powerless to combat and the situation demands the broader modern protection of State police systems, James E. Baum, deputy manager American Bankers Association in charge of its crime investigating department, declares in the protective section of the American Bankers Association *Journal*.

"The Association's Protective Committee has repeatedly urged the advantages of extending state police systems beyond the nine eastern States which have enjoyed this protection for many years," Mr. Baum says. "The time has passed when we can safely rely upon the disconnected and often times ineffective methods of local and county police. The advent of autos and better roads, to say nothing of machine guns and airplanes, demands the same wide latitude in authority and field of operation be given the police no less than the criminal."

Statewide Police Plans Best

He quotes a Kansas judge as saying that "our system of sheriffs and constables was not designed to meet present-day conditions. As a system of law enforcement, it is as out of date as old common-law pleading, both evolved about the same time. The semi-military, highly trained State police officer owing allegiance only to State laws, is the most effective agency for order yet brought forth."

"Every year the robbery experience of banks in the nine States having State police proves the merits and urgent need of State-wide police protection," says Mr. Baum. "Last year, for example, there were 38 bank holdups in Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and West Virginia where State police forces are operated," he continues. "Although this total is exceptionally high due to an unprecedented number of robberies in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, it is little more than half the number of daylight bank robberies suffered in 1930 in Illinois alone. Furthermore, this total of 38 robberies in the nine eastern States was exceeded in California, where there were 42 bank holdups, and in Ohio where banks suffered 40 similar attacks.

Holdups Fewer Under New Plan

"If we extend the comparison of the robbery experience in these States enjoying State-wide police protection to the record in eight central and far western States, we find a total of 304 bank holdups in the latter group. The odds, therefore, continue to be not less than 8 to 1 against the banks in these western States, where they are denied the speedy, coordinated action of State police and their modern means of transportation and communication. The same comparison holds true of the farmers' losses through robberies of livestock, poultry, produce, etc.

"Moreover, these State police forces invariably yield an operating profit in the amount of fines collected and the value of stolen property recovered. Bankers interested in cutting down the cost of robbery insurance might well consider this job of extending State police systems as a timely, co-operative service to be undertaken alongside the farmers."

Work on the county jail is under way again after a delay of a few days occasioned by some objections from the State Prison Inspector.

Steady Chaser—The small son of the house was chatting on the front porch with the young man who had called to see his big sister.

"Daddy says you are like the month of June," confided the youngster, "'cause when you come in May goes out."—Stray Stories.

DISTRICT WOMENS CLUBS TO MEET

Fifth District Assembly Will Be At LaFayette, Ala., October 8-9

Lafayette, Ala., Sept. 14.—At a recent call meeting of the Lafayette Study Club definite plans were made for the annual convention of the fifth district of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs to be entertained in Lafayette October 8 and 9.

The program which will be of decided interest and value to club women begins at three o'clock Thursday afternoon and closes at three o'clock Friday afternoon. The convention is to be opened with a business meeting of county and district chairmen followed by an address by a prominent speaker. At six o'clock dinner will be served all guests. Immediately after dinner a cantata will be presented. Later in the evening a reception is to be given. Almost all of Friday's session, which begins at nine o'clock and ends at three, will be devoted to business. At the noon hour all are to attend a luncheon.

The local committees for the October convention are as follows: arrangements, Mrs. D. T. Tatum, Mrs. G. H. Hollingsworth, Mrs. R. S. Willingham, Mrs. G. R. Bawling, Mrs. Henry Tucker, and Miss Minnie Sellers; program, Misses Miriam Siler and Ada Causey; credentials, Mrs. H. D. Agnew and Mrs. L. W. Spratling; reception, Miss Ada Causey; refreshments, Mrs. Myrtis Jenkins and Mrs. M. W. Allen; cantata, Miss Miriam Siler and Mrs. Frank Barrow.

The officers of the Lafayette Club for this year are Mrs. H. D. Huguley, president; Mrs. R. S. Willingham, vice president; Mrs. Miriam Siler, secretary-treasurer.

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

Bro. Headley filled his appointment and brought to us a wonderful message both Sunday morning and Sunday night. The services were well attended Sunday morning, but Sunday night some were hindered on account of the rain.

We are glad of the interest that is being shown in our Sunday school and Chritsian Endeavor.

Miss Louise Kynard returned to her home in Selma Sunday after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Williams.

Mrs. J. L. Sheppard and little daughter of Clanton spent the latter part of the past week with parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little and family had as their guests Sunday Bro. Headley, Mr. T. L. Williams, Grandmother Lawrence, Misses Bessie and Jettie Williams and Clara Dell Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams and family attended the singing at Big Springs Church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Surles's nieces from Selma spent Sunday at her home.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Emma Williams who has been sick is greatly improved at this writing.

Grandmother Lawrence spent Monday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Man Thin As Rail— Iron Adds 10 Pounds

"I was tired, run-down and thin as a rail. Since taking Vinol, I sleep well, feel better and have gained 10 pounds."—R. A. Cromberg.

Thin, run-down, nervous men or women need the help of iron, lime and cod liver peptone as contained in Vinol. Even the first bottle brings new pep, a good appetite and sound sleep. Aids digestion and makes red blood. Tastes delicious. Get a bottle of Vinol today. The results will amaze you.—Upchurch Drug Company.

ALL SALARIES ARE CUT BY AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

The Alabama State Board of Agriculture in annual session September 16, ordered a reduction in the salary of each employee of the State Department of Agriculture, effective October 1, reduced the budget of the livestock sanitary work by $25,000 annually and of the division of statistics by $55,000 annually and asked that the personnel of the Department be reduced sufficiently to continue the expense of the Department within its reduced income.

This action was recommended by Seth P. Storrs, chairman and commissioner of agriculture, and unanimously passed by the board composed of M. J. Funchess, Auburn; Glenn Foster, Tuscaloosa; John P. Hampton, Huntsville; R. J. Goode, Gastonburg; J. Lloyd Abbott, Springhill; Wylie A. Alford, Columbia, and Commissioner Storrs.

"It is necessary to take this action due to a reduction in the income of the department brought about by reduced sales of fertilizer and feed tags" Commissioner Storrs told the board. "The department is self supporting and does not get an appropriation from the state treasury. It is our desire to continue to make the department live within its income."

Salaries of all employees receiving $150 and over were reduced $25 per month and those receiving less than $150 were reduced $10 per month. This reduction will reduce the expense of the department about $20,000 annually.

In addition the board combined the warehouse and gin divisions with that of weights and measures; cut the appropriation for livestock sanitary work from $55,000 to $30,000 annually and of the staticial division from $15,000 to $10,000 annually.

POTPOURRI

The Harp

The most ancient of stringed musical instruments is the harp. Invented by Jubalm, the early harp was very simple. Not until about 1720 did the pedal harp appear, and another hundred years elapsed before Errard added the double action pedal. The standard instrument is 64 inches high, 33 inches wide at its extreme, and has 43 strings, the longest of which is 57 inches.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mrs. John Hollis of Mitchell Dam was the guest of Mr. and Mrs Hance Alred a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter of Martin Dam spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Page.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—120 acres of land, 11 miles from Clanton; 30 acres in cultivation; 2 houses; good spring. Write what you have. —R. K. Roebuck, Rt. 2, Maplesville, Ala. 9-24-2tch.

WELL DIGGING—And all kinds of well work. Guaranteed to please. Prices very reasonable.—B. M. Connell, Clanton, R 5. tf.

WANTED TO TRADE—A subscription to The Union-Banner for a load of grate wood or a load of lightwood knots. If you have more of either of these than you have cash, and want The Union-Banner, we might get up a trade. Ask T. E. Wyatt at The Union-Banner office.

Abruzzi Rye, recleaned Seed Oats, Cotton Seed Meal, and Fertilizers.
J. N. DENNIS 9-3-4c

FOR SALE—Black smith shop and tools, in Verbena; a good place. Will sell cheap.—E. H. Dennis 1c

5c SALE 10c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

You Can't Imagine

The vast amount of items you get at A & P stores at these low prices. Look over this list and check your pantry to see what you need.

GELATIN DESSERT
Sparkle Package 5c

RAJAH SANDWICH SPREAD OR SALAD
DRESSING 8½ oz jar 10c

RAJAH SALAD
DRESSING pint jar 17c

P&G SOAP 3 bars 10c

OCTAGON
SOAP 3 small bars 10c

GRANDMOTHER'S
BREAD 16 oz loaf 5c

NUTLEX BUTTER
OLEO lb carton 10c

WHITE HOUSE
MILK tall can 5c 2 small cans 5c

QUAKER MAID
BEANS 16 oz can 5c

EVAPORATED
PEACHES lb 10c

SHREDDED
WHEAT pkg 10c

YELLOW LABEL
SYRUP No 1½ can 10c

ENVORE ITALIAN STYLE
SPAGHETTI 15¾ oz can 5c

RAJAH OR RED FRONT—2-OZ. BOTTLE
EXTRACTS vanilla or Lemon 10c

KELLOGG'S
PEP pkg 10c

SUNNYFIELD—PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR 24-lb Bag 55c
48-lb Bag $1.05 Barrel $3.75
48-POUND BAG ONLY

RAINBOW—PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR 24-lb Bag 45c
48-lb Bag 89c

COFFEE 8 O'clock lb 19c

KELLOGG'S OR
POST BRAN Pkg. 10c

LARD Compound 8 lb Pail 75c

HORMEL RINDLESS
BACON Sliced lb 21c

NO. 1 WHITE
POTATOES 5 lb 12c

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931 NUMBER 23

STATE TAX COMMISSION IS UNDER FIRE

Chilton and Coosa Counties Demand Re-Opening of Tax Assessment

WANT POWER CO. VALUES RAISED BY THE STATE

Courts Held Joint Session At Knight's Ferry Last Friday

Clanton, Ala., Sept. 25.—The courts of county commissioners of Chilton and Coosa Counties, in joint sessoin at Knight's Ferry, boundary between the counties, today voted to bring suits for a writ of mandamus in Circuit Court at Montgomery, to force the State Tax Commission to restore the 1930 assessments on property of the Alabama Power Company in the two counties.

Probate Judge L. H. Reynolds, who was named permanent chairman of the joint court, said suits would be filed just as soon as attorneys could prepare the necessary papers. Judge Reynolds said each county would file a separate suit, but that they would cooperate in pushing them.

The joint court also adopted resolutions asking Gov. Miller and Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general, "to thoroughly investigate said acts to the end that the properties of the Alabama Power Company in said two counties may bear their just burden of taxation."

Judge Reynolds said the suits would be predicated on the allegations that the assessments of $4,659,788 for Chilton and $3,420,942 for Coosa were only 45 per cent of the "fair and reasonable market value," where the law requires that such property be assessed at 60 per cent.

The State Tax Commission recently announced reallocation of taxes for the Alabama Power Company in the State under which the Chilton assessment was out $1,666,042 and Coosa, $1,103,272, but the total for the State was raised from $56,055,678 to $56,964,246, an increase of $908,568.

Judge Reynolds said "all the property in Chilton County is assessed at 60 per cent, and we want the Alabama Power Company's assessment at the same rate."

The resolutions adopted by the joint court of county commissioners charged that while the State Tax Commission had reduced the Alabama Power Company assessment in the two counties it had "notified the taxing authorities of said counties not to allow any reduction in taxes to any taxpayer."

Judge Reynolds said copies of the resolution would be transmitted to Gov. Miller and Mr. Knight, attorney general.—Montgomery Adverser.

Injunction Against Tax Commission

Attorneys representing Chilton and Coosa counties jointly filed an injunction in Circuit Court of Montgomery Couny Wednesday, against S. R. Butler, chairman of the State Tax Commission, seeking to require the tax commission to assess the property of the Alabama Power Company in the two counties at 60 per cent of its value, instead of 45 per cent. One case was filed by the attorneys for a taxpayer in each county and one was filed for the court of county commissioners in each county.

The attorneys handling this matter for the counties are Grady and Omar Reynolds, of Clanton, and Felix Smith, of Rockford.

It is understood that the statement from the office of the State Tax Commission that the reduction in the Alabama Power company property assessments in Chilton and Coosa counties was caused by the commission assessing the company property at 45 per cent of its established value, instead of 60 per cent as required by law.

Upon these grounds the fight of Chilton and Coosa counties will be made to have the valuations of the power company property for taxation restored to where it was last year, and thereby avoid the drastic loss in tax revenue that would be occasioned by the new valuations.

WILL VOTE ON COUNTY AGENT

People Will Say Whether the Work Shall Continue or Be Stopped

At a meeting of the Commissioners Court Monday, an order was passed, declaring a referendum in Chilton County on the question of whether the work of the County Agent shall be continued or stopped. Members of the Court who asked for the order stated that many citizens of the county have asked them for the proposition to be submitted to the voters of the county.

The order which was passed set the date of Tuesday, November 3, as the day for the vote to be cast. This will be at the same time of the election on the constitutional amendment for a state bond issue for highway purposes.

The county agency work was established in this county a few years ago, after the people of the county had voted favorably for it to be done. The commissioners do not feel, therefore, that they should discontinue the work without the people having a chance to express themselves. Hence, the order submitting the matter to the voters on Tuesday, October 3.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE TO BE HELD HERE OCTOBER 5 AND 6

Prof. B. Lawrence, county superintendent of education, issues a call to all teachers of the county that an institute for the teachers of the county will be held at the high school auditorium in Clanton on October 5th and 6th. The institute will meet at 9:00 o'clock on Monday morning, the 5th.

Prof. Lawrence adds that all teachers are required to attend, and anyone failing will forfeit their contract for the year. Teachers will be paid for attendance at the institute the same as for time taught. All certificates must be presented for registration, even though such certificates were registered last year.

In regard to the length of the school term this year, the superintendent says: "We regret that we cannot make any promise as to the length of the school term. We will teach as long as we have money with which to operate. If the State gets in position to pay us their full appropriations, we expect to operate a full term, otherwise same will be impossible. Schools that have not already opened will do so on October 7."

COTTON GINNED PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 16TH

The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned prior to September 16 in Alabama. The total for the state was made public Wednesday as 191,744 bales for 1931, compared to 346,980 for 1930. The total for Chilton County was 1,588 for 1931, compared to 3,943 for 1930.

Some 45, Some 60

According to the Montgomery Journal Tuesday, S. R. Butler, chairman of the State Tax Commission, admitted that the Alabama Power Company assessments were based on 45 per cent valuation, although the law specifically requires assessments to be made on a 60 per cent basis.

Continuing, The Journal says, it came to light several days ago that county tax assessors and collectors have been warned not to lower assessments of other classes of taxpayers from 60 to 45 per cent.

Mass Meeting Called Here Saturday

The following resolution and call for a mass meeting of the citizens of Chilton County was ordered and adopted by the Commissioners Court of Chilton County in session Monday, September 28th:

In view of the controversy that has arisen over the assessment of Alabama Power Company property in Chilton County by the State Tax Commission being made at 45 per cent of its value instead of 60 per cent of its value, as required by law, we, the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, hereby request the taxpayers of the county to meet with us in mass meeting at the Courthouse in Clanton on Saturday afternoon, October 3rd, at two o'clock, P. M.

We further request that Mr. S. R. Butler, chairman of the State Tax Commission, be invited to attend said mass meeting, and explain to the people of Chilton County the reason why the Tax Commission assessed the Alabama Power Company property in this county at 45 per cent of its value, instead of 60 per cent as required by law. In the event Mr. Butler can not come in person, we ask that he send a representative who can properly explain this matter.

We urge the taxpayers of Chilton County to attend this meeting. We want the people of the county to have a full explanation of this matter, as well as all questions pertaining to taxes.

We hereby order a copy of this call printed in the newspapers of Chilton County, and a copy sent to Hon. S. R. Butler, Chairman of the State Tax Commission.

Adopted this, the 28th day of September, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.
J. M. MIMS,
J. L. BURNETT,
A. P. VINSON,
J. E. COBB,
County Commissioners.

Resolutions Passed by Commissioners Courts of Chilton and Coosa Counties

Whereas, the State Tax Commission of the State of Alabama has recently notified the Taxing Authorities of the counties of Chilton and Coosa, that the assessment of the properties of the Alabama Power Company in said counties has been reduced in the sum of approximately $3,500,000.00;

And whereas, said notice of this reduced assessment was only recently brought to the attention of the Taxing Authorities of said counties and withheld from the public until too late to permit individuals and other tax payers in said counties to get the benefit of any decrease in taxes, and said State Tax Commission has notified the Taxing Authorities of said counties not to allow a reduction in taxes to any tax payers;

And whereas, said State Tax Commission in arriving at the tax values of the properties of the Alabama Power Company in said counties adopted and found the values as fixed by the Public Service Commission of Alabama for rate making purposes fair and reasonable and then and there arbitrarily, upon such values so determined, assessed taxes in each of said counties against said Alabama Power Company at only forty-five per cent (45) of their fair and reasonable market value in plain disregard of the law providing that, "All taxable property within this State shall be assessed for the purpose of taxation at sixty per cent (60) of its fair and reasonable market value;"

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Courts of County Commissioners of Chilton and Coosa Counties in joint meeting assembled cooperate to the end that legal proceedings may be taken against said State Tax Commission and other necessary parties as may be proper to assess for taxation the properties of the Alabama Power Company in said counties in the amounts as provided by law.

Be it further resolved, by said Courts of County Commissioners, that this meeting go on record as protesting the action of said State Tax Commission in unjustly discriminating in favor of the Alabama Power Company and as against the various other tax payers of said counties and State, and we respectfully urge His Excellency, Hon. B. M. Miller, Governor, and Hon. Thomas E. Knight, the Attorney General, to thoroughly investigate said acts to the end that the properties of the said Alabama Power Company in said two counties may bear their just burden of taxation.

$378,428 Gift To Alabama Power Co.

Insist On 60 Per Cent Assessment Says Reynolds of Chilton

Clanton, Sept. 26.—Judge L. H. Reynolds, probate judge of Chilton County, today declared that Chilton County and Coosa County are not making their protest against the amount of the assessment fixed by the State Tax Commission on the Alabama Power Company's properties, but that they are making vigorous protest against the tax commission's announced purpose of assessing the property at 45 per cent of its value when the state laws are mandatory in their requirement that property shall be assessed at 60 per cent of its value.

"The difference between the 45 per cent assessment and the 60 per cent assessment on the power company properties in the state as a whole means an actual gift to the Alabama Power Company of $378,428.20. It means a gift of $53,000 in Coosa and Chilton counties alone.

"The tax commission admits that it is using the figures of the public service commission. On these figures a 60 per cent assessment would mean $75,885,660 assessment in the state, whereas the 45 per cent assessment means but $56,764,246 valuation for taxation.

"All other property in our county is assessed according to law at 60 per cent valuation and we have been notified by the state tax commission to make no reduction in assessments. In the face of this they have reduced the power company's property in our counties to 45 per cent. It is against this which we are protesting and we propose to go into court to see that the law is observed and that taxes are properly equalized."

At a conference of the bords of commissioners of Chilton and Coosa counties on Friday it was decided to institute mandamus proceedings to compel the observance of law by assessing the power company's properties at 60 per cent.—Montgomery Journal.

MONSTER MASS MEETING WAS HELD AT ROCKFORD

Power Company's Valuations Raised

Tax Commission Says Discrepancies Removed By Revisions

The State Tax Commission yesterday made public a table showing the reallocation of Alabama Power Company property assessments in the 5 counties of the State in which the company's property is located.

Under the reallocation of assessments effective for 1931 taxes there is a net increase of $908,568 and while decreases occur in 17 counties, the assessments in 48 counties show an increase. Subtracting the sum of the decreases from the sum of the increases leaves the net increase referred to.

While citizens of Chilton and Coosa Counties have been protesting to the State Tax Commission over decreases in Power Company valuations of $1,666,042 and $1,103,272 respectively, no protest has been heard from Elmore County where the reallocation of valuations has resulted in an increase of $2,817,914.

Up In Montgomery

Montgomery County benefitted by the reallocation to the extent of an increase of $112,095 in Power Company assessments within its borders. Mobile enjoyed an increase of $246,494 and there was an increase of $10,667 in Lauderdale County. The figures in these counties are of particular interest because the chain of newspapers which has been violently protesting the cuts in Coosa and Chilton Counties includes units only in Mobile ad Lauderdale Counties.

At the Tax Commission office it was explained that the readjustment in the assesments of the Alabama Power Company corrected a maladjustment dating back to 1920 when the period of tax exemption extended to the company expired. When the first assessments were made, it was pointed out, the operation was without uniformity and resulted in over valuations in some counties and under valuations of others. While the statutory basis of assessment is 60 per cent of the appraisal value, the discrepancies during the past 10 years have ranged from 15 per cent to 75 per cent, it was said.

Brought On By Probe

Attention to this condition was focused last Spring when the Legislature acceded to the demands of Power Company foes for an investigation of the utility's assessments. Immediately after the discrepancies were revealed, the Tax Commission began a reallocation of valuations which it has just recently completed.

Under the new schedule of valuations, the Alabama Power Company assessments climbed from $56,055,678 to $56,964,246, a net increase of $908,568.

While citizens of the two counties most severely affected by the reallocation are threatening to bring court action to compel return to old figures, it is the expressed view of the Tax Commission that Chilton and Coosa Counties have for years been enjoying revenue in excess of that warranted by the actual values of power company properties within their borders.—By Hartwell Hatton, in The Montgomery Advertiser.

ATTRACTIVE CLUBBING OFFER FOR BANNER AND B'HAM POST

Beginning October 1st and continuing through that month, The Union-Banner will offer that paper in club with The Birmingham Post both for the sum of $3.30. This is a very attractive offer in view of the scarcity of money. If you want a good independent daily paper as well as a good county paper, you cannot afford to pass up this offer. And remember that it will positively close on October 31st. After that date both papers will again sell at their regular price.

Mr. Hubert Ellison went to Montgomery last Friday night.

Deep Resentment Expressed At State Administration of Governor Miller

Rockford, Sept. 28.—Coosa County's deep resentment at the Miller administration for reducing the Alabama Power Company's 1931 tax assessment $1,103,000 in this county at the expense of other tax payers flared forth at a rousing meeting here Saturday when several hundred citizens unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the action as "favoritism of the most flagrant sort" and perfected an organization to wage a finish fight to compel the power company to pay its just share of taxes.

If the state authorities insist upon extending special favors to the power company, Coosa citizens will return their property at lower valuations this fall and vigorously resist any upward revision of the board of review, it was declared in the resolution adopted by the mass meeting—the largest public gathering in this county in many years.

Approval Shouted

Senator John A. Darden, chairman of the meeting, sounded the key note when he declared that "the time has come when the people of Coosa county must stand up and fight for their rights." He asked the Coosa Countians if they were "ready to get on the firing line and stay there until right and justice prevailed" and a thunderous affirmative shout rocked the courthouse while hundreds leaped to their feet.

The meeting here was a forerunner of a series to be held in various counties of the state as a result of the recent disclosure that the state tax commission had granted special favors to the power company while turning a deaf ear to the pleas of farmers, merchants, home owners, and other tax payers for relief.

Representative Smith, of Coosa county; Represtative Kelley, of Talladega county and a dozen other speakers scathingly arraigned the tax commmission for its policy of tax favoritism. Kelley, who was a leader in the recent legislative fight for tax equalization in the state, quoted from the official transcript of evidence of the power company investigating committee to show that the tax commission is violating the law in assessing power company property on a basis of 45 per cent of its value or less instead of on a 60 per cent basis.

Law Violation Admitted

"H. T. Knight, the chief clerk of the tax commission, who handles public utility assessments, admitted that the law was being violated and added that nothing was going to be done about it," Kelley roared. "What do the people of Alabama think of a tax commission that is so eager to serve the Alabama Power Company, that it is even willing to violate the law to do so?"

J. G. Pinson, superintendent of the Coosa public schools, told the mass meeting that the cut in the power company's assessments had been such a heavy blow to education in this county that we have been forced to take steps to close the schools next Friday.

"This cut in assessments," Superintendent Pinson declared, "has brought education to its row's end in Coosa County. We didn't know the cut was to be made until after the schools opened. Now, our budget for the year has been torn all to pieces. The power company's cut deprives us of revenue enough to meet even a month's payroll. If the previous assessment had remained in force we probably could have gone on until steps were taken to meet the situation."—Alabama Journal.

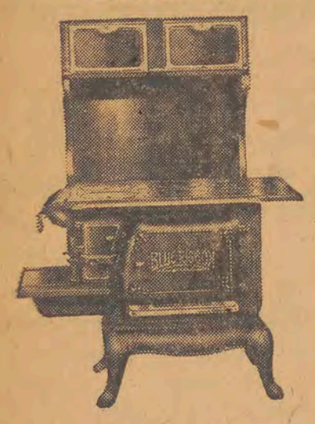
HOWARD LAMAR DIED AT AUBURN

Mrs. G. L. Philips has received a message stating that her brother, Mr. Howard Lamar, died of heart attack at his home in Auburn on the 28th of this month. Mr. Lamar lived in Clanton for a while two years ago.

Mrs. W. C. Erwin, of Jemison, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

NOW ON DISPLAY

A number of Blue Ribbon and Black Diamond Ranges, that are Slightly used, but look like new—Money Back Guarantee



$24.50 $1 Cash $1 A week

Liberal cash discount if paid out in 60 days

Don't fail to see us when in need of any kind of Furniture.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

TIFFIN - KLINNER FURNITURE CO.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

The 1931 convention of the National Pecan Association will be held in Dallas, Texas, September 22-24. J. Lloyd Abbott, Spring Hill, Mobile County, Ala., is secretary of the association.

During the month of August the 18 curb markets in Alabama transacted business amounting to $43,494.22, according to reports received by Miss Helen Johnston at Auburn from the county home demonstration agents. The volume showed an increase but values declined due to low prices. The six leading markets were Gadsden, Montgomery, Tuscaloosa, Anniston, Mobile, and Dothen.

Washington newspaper correspondents were told recently by President Hoover that 100,000 men will be employed either directly or indirectly on the construction of Federal buildings by January 1. He said that 229 buildings were under construction in September. These will cost $181,383,100.

USED CAR SPECIALS

One 1928 Model ESSEX—Four door sedan; first class condition; a bargain at $165

One 1928 Model WHIPPET—Light delivery truck; first class condition; a dandy for $85

1928 Essex Coupe $75

1927 Ford Touring $35

1926 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan $40

1927 Chrysler Tudor Sedan $80

These cars are all in good running condition. They can be seen at our place.

BATES AUTO SHOP

Clanton - - - Alabama

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FALL OATS WILL MAKE FEED FOR NEXT YEAR

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 28.—Big yields of feed crops in Alabama this year do not guarantee either an abundance of feed or big yields next year. Farmers are being reminded of this by county agents when it is time to plant oats and other winter cover crops to make more feed next year.

"And oats should be planted between September 15 and October 15 to make feed next year," said J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. "In experiments at Auburn the yield of fall-sown oats was double that of spring-sown oats over a period of twenty years.

"Drill oats in cotton middles soon after the cotton has been picked. Planting early—even if the oats have to be planted in the middle of a summer-growing crop before it is harvasted—is of much greater importance in securing a good yield than delaying planting to plow the land and prepare it thoroughly.

"Oats should be seeded at the rate of two to three bushels per acre. Sow red rustproof, Appler, or Fulghum varieties. The Fulghum is earlier than the rustproof.

"North of Birmingham where oats are sometimes lost from freezes the Norton oat is promising, having stood 8 degrees above zero in January, 1928, when other varieties were almost completely killed. In three years tests it made about as large yield as other varieties. The winter turf oat is popular with many farmers in the Tennessee Valley.

"It pays to treat oats for smut. Every farmer can secure a cheap and practical formula for treating oats for smut from his county agent."

PLANTING BLACK WALNUT

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 28.—One of the most exacting tree species as to soil and moisture native to Alabama is the black walnut, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, state forester. Although this tree requires a good agricultural soil for best development, this factor should not prevent its more widespread use as a producer of high grade, valuable lumber, nuts and shade. Planted along fence rows, around the house and along the roads running through the farm, it will repay the landowner many times for his efforts.

Planting the nuts in the field has generally been regarded as the best way of establishing growth. They can be planted in the fall as soon as they are ripe or in the early winter or spring. Where there is danger of rodents destroying the nuts, they should be stratified in sand in a cool, moist, protected place until planted. Planting should be done before March 1.

The nuts should be planted in spots a foot to two feet in diameter which should be cleared of all weeds and grass and the soil well loosened to a depth of six inches. Usually, two or three nuts are used to each spot. The nuts are placed in the soil at a depth of about two inches. By late spring many of the nuts will have started to sprout if stratified in sand. As the seedlings develop they should be given encouragement by keeping the spots free from competition with weeds and grass, and the soil loosened without harming the root system.

THE ALABAMA PROGRAM OF FARMING FOR PROFIT

Since Texas has rejected the proposal to suspend completely production of cotton for one year it is obvious that Alabama and other states cannot undertake it.

Therefore, we, in Alabama, must find the solution of our agriculturel problems by application of our regular program. We must push forward diligently with our research work in order to find out the facts and then endeavor, through our bankers and other business people, county agents, farm bureaus, teachers of vocational agriculutre, and other agencies to make the widest possible application of these scientific facts on each farm.

Strengthen Farm Organization

In order to deal effectively and intelligently with the difficult problems of agriculture all sincere and thoughtful friends of the farmer unanimously agree that the one paramount matter standing out over every other question is that the farm people must have a sound, wise, efficient and thorough going farmer-controlled organization.

Out of the industry of agriculture itself must arise a strong, sturdy, bold, courageous leadership. Under these leaders, and with the counsel and assistance of all of the agencies created to serve agriculture there must be built this organization of farm folks for educational and cooperative purposes.

Through such an organization, and with the counsel and assistance of the private and public agencies created to serve them the farmers themselves must; 1, cut costs of production; 2, improve marketing facilities; 3, adjust production to normal demands; 4, improvve the farm home and rural social life.

Above all, therefore, every real friend of agriculture in Alabama should put forth every effort to strengthen the farmers' organization.

What Shall We Do With The Present Cotton Crop?

The immediate question before us is what shall we do with the present crop of cotton.

Farmers should join with all of their neighbors in pooling their cotton with the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association. Under this plan the farmers will receive a substantial cash advance, and at the same time retain their interest in and their control over their cotton, and thus be in position to get the full benefit of any advance in price.

This association is on a sound business basis, and is in the hands of efficient and capable management.

The Cotton Outlook

There is in sight an ample supply of cotton for two years based upon the present rate of consumption.

The Remedy

This means that we should reduce our production of cotton annually for the next two years to one-half of the 1931 production.

In the meantime we should:

1. Make plans for the ample production of food for the family and feed for all livestock.
2. Make some form of livestock a part of the permanent program.
3. Improve in every conceivable way the efficiency, the comfort and the convenince of the farm home.
4. County farm and home demonstration agents and teachers of vocational agriculture in the several counties are in possession of full information as to methods and plans of procedure. Farm people, business people, and others interested in agriculture are urged to cooperate actively with these agencies in making their plans to meet the situation.
5. That such meeting or conferences as may be necessary be held to acquaint farmers, bankers, merchants, and others with the facts and enlist their full cooperation in the adoption and application of these recommendations.

"BRIGHT SPOTS" FOUND IN ALABAMA FARMING

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 28.—Although prices of farm products remain at law figures agriculture in Alabama is not without its "bright spots" or causes for encouragement. This is revealed in recent reports received at Auburn from the county demonstration agents who are in close touch with the situation and are leaders in the "advancing agriculture" in Alabama.

Winter legumes and fall gardens were the biggest "bright spots" in the latest reports. More acres in legumes and more and better fall and winter gardens were assured.

The winter legumes will enrich land for improvement of farming. They will also provide grazing and some will produce food for the family.

Other important achievements were reported by the county agents. P. R. Pettis, for example, told of an improved system for marketing poultry and eggs in Conecuh County. C. S. Keller said that a cotton classer had been placed in Henry County by the Farm Bureau to grade, staple, and receive cotton for cooperative marketing. J. W. Sartain, Walker County, reported that a strawberry association has been organized with 102 members. J. L. Liles, Jefferson County, told about a good crop of sweet potatoes with preparations being made for storing them. A big crop of fall Irish potatoes is being made in Madison County, said J. B. Mitchell. A strawberry association has been organized in Citronville in Mobile County, under the direction of W. C. Vail. In Marengo County regular sales for hogs are to be conducted during the season. County Agent R. D. Winch said that pens and scales had been provided and sales are to be conducted in order that farmers with a few hogs may get market prices at point of sale.

As the season advances county agents will turn their attention to other projects, each working for more profitable agriculture.

By publishing "Agricultural Mathematics" the Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, has launched into a new field of educational literature. The bulletin was written in mathematical form with a view to use in the schools and homes of the state, and thereby presenting agricultural facts with mathematical facts.

Iowa corn growers voted recently to hold their 1931 crop for 60 cents a bushel. To borrow many will resort to a state warehousing act and place their corn in storage.

VEGETABLE STORAGE FOR LATER USE TOLD

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 28.—Home gardeners in Alabama have come to early fall with a large supply of vegetables to be used during the winter. Consequently, Julian Brown, extension horticulturist, of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, offers practical suggestions about harvesting and storing as follows:

"Where there is danger from hard freezes, vegetables such as beets, carrots, cabbage, and turnips should be dug and stored for the winter. Beets, carrots, and turnips may be stored either in a cellar or in a specially prepared pit made in the following manner: Select a well-drained area, dig the pit about 12 inches deep, four to six feet wide, and long enough to accommodate all the vegetables to be stored. Cover the bottom with pine straw. Cut off tops of root crops to be stored. Place them in the pit in a wedge-shaped pile about two feet high; and, cover with about 4 to 6 inches of straw and cover this with about an equal depth of dirt.

"Cabbage may be stored in pits or trenches by inverting the plants and covering with straw and dirt the same as above. Roots and outer leaves should be left attached to the plant.

"Use care in storing your winter supply of potatoes. Do not store them where you stored potatoes last year without first cleaning out and disinfecting your old storage place. For detailed information see your county agent."

POULTRY

RANGE PARALYSIS

(By Prof. H. D. Munroe)

At this time of the year, when the pullets are about ready to lay, many flock owners notice some of the pullets going blind, losing weight, getting lame and sometimes becoming paralyzed. This condition is called range paralysis. Little is known about this disease and nothing is known that will cure the trouble.

It is usually the after effect of the disease Cocidiosis and many times worms, especially tape worms, are found in flocks so affected. The owners should treat the birds for worms, cull out and kill all birds that are blind, lame or paralyzed.

From the time the pullets are housed the owner should carefully cull the flock each week. At this time he should take out any bird that is lame in any way or seems to be going blind. These birds will usually be in good flesh and can be sold for eating purposes. If this is not done the bird will soon be too thin to sell and will usually die in about a month's time. It is far better to get the market price for the pullet than to keep her until she is worhless and spend money on her for medicine that will do no good.

ITALIAN RYEGRASS FOR WINTER LAWNS

For a satisfactory and inexpensive lawn during the winter, Italian ryegrass is without an equal in Alabama. It grows very rapidly, and is pretty and green during winter and early spring, and dies down when hot weather comes.

The seed should be planted around the first of October. Broadcast at the rate of ten to fifteen pounds per 1,600 square feet, or about 250 to 300 pounds per acre.

One of the most important things to remember in sowing Italian ryegrass seed is not to tear up the original turf, but simply use a method of getting the seed into contact with the earth. One fairly good method is to run a lawn mower over the grass after the seed have been broadcast. Another is to drag a heavy log or plank over the turf. A garden rake is very satisfactory for scratching the ground, and insuring a good contact between the seed and the dirt. If seed are sown just before a rain they will germinate very quickly.

If the yard is fairly fertile it is better not to fertilize Italian ryegrass during the winter. This grass will grow fast enough on good soil without fertilizer. If the soil is poor and a thick sod is wanted fertilize with nitrate of soda at the rate of fifteen to twenty pounds for an area of 1,600 square feet. This fertilizer should not be applied while the grass is damp unless the lawn is watered immediately. Fertilize the lawn every month or six weeks. Very few people fertilize their lawns enough. A good turf takes a great deal from the soil and unless more food is put into the soil the turf will soon become bare and ugly.

Italian ryegrass is hard on Bermuda grass and will ruin a good Bermuda lawn if used every year. It helps, however, to fertilize the Bermuda grass during the spring and summer, and if practical it is a good idea to cover the Bermuda sod with an inch or two of good loam every two or three years. Bermuda grass should not be mowed too closely.

Senator David A. Reid of Pennsylvania is advocating a general sales tax of one-half of 1 per cent on articles sold through retail stores and agencies. He estimates that such a tax would raise two billion dollars a year, or nearly half of the annual federal budget.

STATE FERTILIZER BILL REDUCED BY $7,829,000

Alabama farmers spent $7,829,000 less for commercial fertilizer used on cotton this year than they spent last year, accerding to the Department of Agriculture. State farmers last year spent $14,385,000 for commercial fertilizers used on cotton, while this year they spent $6,569,000.

Not only did Alabama reduce its fertilizer bill but all cotton growing states did likewise with a total reduction of $38,658,000. Last year the South spent $75,607,000 for commercial fertilizers to use on cotton compared with $36,949,000 spent for the same purpose this year.

Of the $3,410,000 acres of Alabama land in cotton this year 76 per cent or 2,592,000 acres received fertilizers. Last year 3,486,000 acres or 92 per cent of the 3,789,000 acres planted to cotton were fertilized. The average cost for fertilizer was $2.53 per acre this year compared with $4.13 last year. State farmers applied 213 pounds of fertilizer per acre compared with 262 pounds last year.

F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician shows that this year Alabama farmers used 425,000 tons of commercial fertilizer. Of this 322,000 were used on cotton and 103,000 on other crops. These figures compare with 646,000 tons used last year—513,000 on cotton and 133,000 on other crops.

PURINA MILLS CUT PRICES WILL HELP THE FARMER

Beginning September 1, officers and employees of Purina Mills, makers of commercial feeds, received salary cuts up to 15 per cent, according to an announcement by the company's executives. This is one of the first of the companies doing business with the farmer to share with him the effects of the present business depression. The announcement of the cuts in salaries was preceded by a cut in price of the company's products.

"We feel in making this salary cut and in cutting the price of our feeds that we are passing on to the feeder every extra dollar and every extra value that it is possible for us to give," says E. G. Cherbonnier, secretary of the Purina Mills. "We know that we are in a business that depends primarily on the prosperity of the American farmer and for that reason feel that we can most help to bring good times by giving the farmer greater values today than ever before. In cutting the price of our feed and in cutting the salary of thousands of employees, we have not taken away one bit of the quality that is in our products. Like the farmer, we know that we must at this time take less for our products and less for our labors.

Every member of the Purina Mills field force has been urged to give diligently of his time and efforts to every livestock feeder to help him to reduce production costs and to increase his margin of profit through better methods of care and feeding.

THOMAS JR. SCHOOL OPENING

School will open at Thomas Jr., on Wednesday, October 7th. All children are requested to bring old books for exchange. Patrons are requested to be present opening day, as there is some important business to attend to.—Trustees.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR REMISSION OF FINAL FORFEITURE JUDGMENT

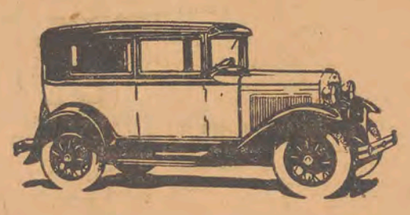
Notice is hereby given as provided by Section 5128 of the Code of Alabama, 1923, that application has been made to the Governor for remission of final forfeiture judgment in case No. 3365, State of Alabama versus Joe Smith, made final on March 30, 1931, in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, Ala. 9-24-2pd. JOE SMITH

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the courthouse Monday night, October 5th. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. James T. Rowell, of Selma, will be the principal speaker. All committee members especially urged to be present.

At the same time the regular meeting of the American Legion will be held. This will be an important meeting, and every ex-service man in the county is urged to come.

"Why *My Next Car* will be A FORD"



WHEN you buy a Ford there are two things you never have to worry about. One is reliability. The other is long life.

Here's an interesting letter from a Ford owner in North Carolina:

"My Ford was purchased May 8, 1928, and has been run 121,767 miles. It has never stopped on the road for repairs of any kind whatsoever except punctures.

"The brakes were relined at 101,000 miles. My gas mileage averaged 21 miles to the gallon, and on tires, 19,000 miles per tire. I travel over all kinds of road conditions—mountainous and flat.

"I consider this a wonderful record and I assure you my next car will also be a Ford."

This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of 120,000 miles of good service.

Think ahead when you are considering the purchase of an automobile and consider what it will be like after thousands of miles of driving. Will you still be satisfied? Will you still say "it's a great car"?

If it's a Ford, you know everything will be O. K. It will be taking you there and back in good style, just as it has always done. And you will have saved many important, worth-while dollars in cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.

FIFTEEN BODY TYPES

$430 TO $640

F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

KILLS Flies and Mosquitoes GULF *Venom* Roaches, Ants, Bed-Bugs, Moths

CLANTON CASH STORE

Unexpected – Shocking – News

CLOSE-OUT CLEAN-OUT SELL-OUT—Of all surplus Merchandise. The time of all times, the place of all places, the bargain of all bargains, are here waiting for you. A breath-taking Sale! The most drastic values in years. All records will be broken in value-giving! Come!

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2nd

FARMERS ATTENTION—WE WILL PAY ONE CENT A POUND ABOVE THE MARKET PRICE FOR COTTON, IN TRADE OR ON ACCOUNTS. ATTEND THIS SALE WITHOUT FAIL, HAIL, RAIN, SLEET, SNOW OR SHINE. IT WILL PAY YOU WELL

CLANTON CASH STORE

CLANTON NOVELTY SHOP

Let me build or repair your home; build or repair your furniture; gum and file your saws; repairs of al description; screen windows and doors. I give free estimates on all jobs.

G. E. JACKS

Back of Stapp's Office
Clanton, Ala.



CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at
Farmers Hardware Co.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

At the Court of Honor last Saturday morning the scouts displayed much interest in passing their various tests. Horace Vinson, Milton Diefenderfer and John McNair were passed to the rank of Second Class Scouts.

Eugene Wilkinson, Thomas Marcus and Shorty Marcus were passed to the rank of First class scout. With very little work, Wesley Danforth, U. L. Baker, Philip Nelson and Irby Wood will pass to First Class scouts. Joe Moore presented a certificate for bird study Merit Badge. John Eezll presented a certificate for Merit badge in first aid to animals.

The next Court of Honor will be held at the Baptist church at 7:00 a.m. October 10th. Boys are expected to progress rapidly in their scouting now, as each boy has indicated the rank he expects to obtain by Christmas. Boys who failed to obtain the rank indicated will be expected to give the other boys a Christmas feed.

Mrs. E. E. Upchurch entertained her circle of the W. M. S. at a picnic at her camp on Lake Mitchell Monday.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

BUILD UP TO *PREVENT* PAINS

How a Missouri woman was benefited by taking Cardui is described below by Mrs. Joe Schumer, of Cape Girardeau: "I suffered with irregularity. For weeks at a time I was so weak I could not work. I had aches in my back and head and legs—I ached all over. I would get dizzy and feel faint. I had read about Cardui, so I got some and took it. I improved a great deal. After I had taken four bottles, I felt like a different person." FN-10



CARDUI

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Foot Itch

Millions Have Athlete's Foot

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1931, an election will be held at the several polling places in Chilton County, Alabama, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

"Article XX-B. Section 1. The State is authorized to engage in the construction, improvement, repair and maintenance of public roads, highways and bridges in the State of Alabama. To this end and for these purposes, the State is authorized to appropriate funds and for construction purposes only the State is authorized also to issue and sell interest-bearing negotiable State bonds in addition to those already authorized and sold under Article XX and XX-A, as amendments to the Constitution of 1901, in an amount not to exceed the sum of twenty-five million ($25,000,000.00), to be issued under such denominations, numbers and series, maturing at such times as may be provided by law, and all such bonds shall bear a rate of interest not greater than six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and shall be sold at a price not less than par value thereof.

Section 2. The State Highway Commission or Highway Department shall locate, construct and maintain highways, bridges and State trunk roads so as to connect each county seat with the county seat of the adjoining county by the most direct or most feasible route by a permanent road, having due regard for the public welfare, and shall connect the county seats of the several border counties at or near the state line with a public highway in the border states. Provided, that in counties which are divided into two or more judicial divisions in each of which regular terms of the circuit court are held, the places where said terms of court are held, shall likewise be connected with each other.

Section 3. The proceeds of said bonds shall be used for construction and/or surfacing of roads and construction and/or repairing bridges, but not for maintenance or discharging of contract debts, liability or obligations existing prior to the adoption of this amendment.

Section 4. Eighteen million four hundred twenty-five thousand dollars ($18,425,000.00) of the proceeds of said bonds shall be set aside by the Governor and apportioned in amounts of two hundred seventy-five thousand dollars ($275,000.00) to each of the respective counties of the State which must be expended by the State Highway Department in each of said counties for construction, which shall include hard surfacing, of existing and also new public roads and bridges therein. The remaining proceeds of said bonds shall be used for the construction, which shall include surfacing, of existing, or new highways and constructing or repairing bridges in the State.

Section 5. The proceeds of such bonds shall be kept separate and apart from all other funds and no part of the same shall ever be used in honoring a warrant not legally drawn against such proceeds.

Section 6. There is hereby levied and every distributor, retail dealer or storer shall pay an excise tax of one cent per gallon upon the selling, distributing or withdrawing from storage for any use gasoline, provided, however, that the excise tax is not levied upon the sale of gasoline in interstate commerce, and provided further that where this excise tax shall have been paid by a distributor or by a retail dealer or storer such payment shall be sufficient, the intention being that this tax shall not be paid but once. The terms 'distributor,' 'retail dealer,' 'storer,' 'selling,' 'distributing,' 'withdrawing' and 'gasoline' are used as the same are used in existing gasoine excise tax laws of the State and shall be so construed, and all rights, duties, liabilities, penalties, powers and methods pertaining to the collection of gasoline excise taxes under such existing laws of the State shall apply to the collection, payment and accounting for the within excise tax, provided, the Legislature may limit, extend or further define the same. The excise tax of one cent herein levied shall be in addition to the excise gasoline taxes provided by existing laws of the State, but this section shall not be construed in any way as limiting the power of the Legislature to increase or decrease this or any other gasoline tax.

Section 7. The one cent excise tax hereinbefore levied shall be used first to create a sinking fund for the prompt and faithful payment of the principal and the interest on the bonds herein authorized, and, second, by the State for the construction, improvement, repair and maintenance of public roads, highways and bridges of this State.

Section 8. The bonds herein authorized when issued shall be a direct obligation of the State, and for the prompt and faithful payment of the principal and interest thereon the full faith and credit of the State is hereby irrevocably pledged and such bonds shall be exempt forever from taxes of every kind.

Section 9. The bonds herein authorized shall be issued and sold in the same manner by a Bond Commission as set forth, defined and prescribed in Article 5 of Chapter 32, Code of Alabama, 1923.

Section 10. That House Bill No. 1204 by Mr. Tunstall, if and when passed by both houses of he Legislature of Alabama of 1931 and approved by the Governor and being, "A bill to be entitled an act to impose, for the use and purpose of surviving, preserving, maintaining, constructing and regulating the use of public roads and bridges in the State of Alabama, an excise tax on all persons, companies, agencies, corporations, and associations who sell, distribute, store or draw from storage for any purpose whatsoever, gasoline or any other liquid motor fuel or devices or any substitute therefor within the State of Alabama; providing for the collection of such excise tax and the payment of same into the State Treasury; providing for the enforcement of this act and fixing a penalty for the violation of the provisions hereof; providing that the said excise tax so imposed shall be in addition to all other excise tax now imposed by law; and, providing that freight agents or railroads and all agents of all transportation companies operating within the State of Alabama and who ransport motor fuels shall report to the State Tax Commission all shipments of gasoline or any substitute therefor, received at any of their stations within the State," be and the same is hereby ratified, confirmed and validated and made constitutional as a law, and such ratification, confirmation, validation and constitutionally as a law, shall, according to the terms thereof when finally passed, inn the manner aforesaid, take effect and be effective on the day of the passage of said bill by both houses of the Legislature of Alabama of 1931, and approved by the Governor, as fully as if said bill was set out in words and figures herein.";

This, the first day of October, 1931.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-1-4t-ch. Skeriff Chilton County, Ala.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins and two little sons of Linden are spending this week in Clanton. Mr. Hutchins is connected with the Gulf Refining Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harris of Birmingham were visitors to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris, Sunday.

Mr. J. B. Hicks, merchant of Maplesville was a visitor to Clanton last Monday.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade is spending two weeks at Stafford Springs, Miss.

Mr. Newton of Mitchell Dam attended services at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Mr. H. A. Harris continues ill at his home.

Mr. Jesse Sam Gowan leaves this week to resume his studies at Atlanta Dental College.

Miss Hattie Mae Tillery returned to Birmingham after spending a week as the guest of Mrs. C. E. Stapp.

Mr. Archie Harris of Gorgas is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris.

BEGINNING LIFE'S BATTLES

New Neighbor—"Have you any brothers and sisters, dear?"

Margery—"I had a brother, but we're divorced."

Neighbor—"Divorced?"

Margery—"Yes, pa's got Jackie and ma's got me."—Boston Transcript.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Crumpton of Greensboro were visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Crumpton in Clanton last Sunday.

Dr. J. P. Crumpton spent Sunday in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Duncan.

It is reported from the Central Alabama Hospital that Frank Calloway is improving now. He has been in the hospital over a week suffering from gun shot wounds inflicted by a federal prohibition officer.

Lee Robinson, farmer of Verbena, was here at Court this week. He says the hard times are not worrying him, as he has plenty of everything he needs at home. That is the way for a farmer to talk. Many more of them could do it if they would.

SEPTEMBER MARRIAGES

A. E. Yarn and Miss Tressie Elaine Veazey.

Albert D. Roden and Miss Luella Patterson.

John Pate and Miss Evie Lou Ray.

Cecil Armstrong and Miss Lena Vinson.

W. P. Mims and Miss Rosa Cleckler.

Robert F. Dawson and Miss Mary Evelyn Smith.

T. J. Ward and Miss Irene Atkinson.

Theodore Meherg and Miss Vera Mims.

Elijah D. Miner and Miss Alice Fendley.

Artis Hill and Miss Hattie Lee Gilliland.

Leonard E. Gentry and Miss Jewel Miner.

Charlie R. Sandlin and Miss Eura B. Driver.

Elbert Langston and Miss Mildren Durbin.

Harrison Trammell and Miss May Sanson.

J. A. Dykes and Miss Fanie Trammel Cobb.

H. Judson Lawrence and Miss Estelle Jacks.

Leon Lamar Brigance and Miss Marie Stroud.

Elmer David Ratliff and Miss Lois Estelle Langston.

DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Following is the program of the District Sunday School Convention to be held at Jones Baptist Church, October 4th, 1931:

2:15—Devotional, by Mrs. J. H. Bruce.

2:30—Reports of all schools in district.

2:45—"Why should we want a standard Sunday School," by W. J. Patrick.

3:00—"How can we enlarge our Sunday school?" by Rev. A. S. Bentley.

3:20—"Putting our possessions to work for God," by Rev. A. C. Weaver.

3:40—"The importance of grading a Sunday school," by T. L. Patrick.

3:50—General discussion.

4:00—Adjourn.

Why not come to this convention? You will not regret the time it takes. We will appreciate your presence.—W. J. Patrick, associate supt.

Phonographs of all kinds repaired and parts furnished. Prices reasonable. See G. W. Moore, next to Carter Electric Shop, Clanton, Alabama.

HAYNES NEWS

Mrs. Laura Boone of Verbena is visiting Mrs. C. H. Roy.

Misses Ethel Ruth, Mary Lou and Mr. Bill Gaines motored to Clanton Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. O. O. Jones and Misses Margaret and Betty Jones spent Thursday afternon in Verbena.

Mrs. R. L. Jackson and son, C. E., visited in Evergreen Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Deramus had as their guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roy, Mrs. Laura Boone, Mr. W. M. Deramus, Miss Winnie Carter and Mr. Harvey Carter.

Messrs. Lewis Deramus and Arthur Hinton spent last week end in Montgomery.

Miss Mildred Smith spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Sara Jones.

Misses Mary Lou and Ethel Ruth Gaines spent Sunday with Mrs. R. L. Jackson.

A number of the young people enjoyed a jicnic at the Beadlescomb pond Friday night.

Mesdames E. B. Gaines and O. O. Jones spent Saturday afternoon with Mesdames A. G. and G. W. Wyatt.

Miss Alyne Wright was dinner guest of Miss Sara Jones Thursday.

Mr. ant Mrs. Jimmie Boone of Birmingham visited his mother, Mrs. Laura Boone, Sunday.

GRAND JURY IN SESSION THIS WEEK

The grand jury of Chilton County was empanelled Monday morning by Judge George F. Smoot, and the body went into session for investigation for a number of cases. Frank J. Callen, of Clanton, was made foreman of the jury and the handling of testimony of witnesses was in charge of Circuit Solicitor, Winston Huddleston.

Following are the names of the men who compose the grand jury:

Eli I. Moates, J. Matt Mahan, Frank J. Callen, Earl O. Collins, W. C. Devaughn, Tom Miller, Marvin O. Carter, Wm. M. D. O'Neal, J. Frank DuBose, Edgar P. Littlejohn, John S. Wright, Willie W. Robinson, Albert R. Edwards, J. H. Moore, Will L. Nix, Lee Robinson, Oren O. Calfee, Jess W. Collum.

It is expected that the grand jury will complete its work and make a report to the court about Thursday.

Jesse Baker of the Clanton Cash Store was a visitor to Montgomery Tuesday.

Mrs. M. D. Foshee and Miss Carrie Foshee spent Monday in Montgomery.

See the Horse that is to be given away at our store. Inquire for information.—Farmers Hardware Co., Clanton, Alabama.

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

PURE COCOA, I. G. A. Fancy, lb. can 19c

MILK, I. G. A., 3 tall cans, or 6 small cans 20c

OATMEAL, I. G. A. Either Style 19c
55-oz. package

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"I" Blend lb. pkg. 33c
"G" Blend lb. pkg. 25c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 21c

TINY PEAS, I. G. A. Petit Pois 2 lge cans 41c

SWEET CORN or STRING BEANS, Southern Pack, large cans 10c

BEAUTY SOAP I. G. A., 2 cakes 15c
(ONE CAKE FREE)

PREPARED SPAGHETTI I. G. A. With Cheese can 9c

DILL PICKLES Alabama Girl Brand Full Quart Jar 17c

PREMIUM CRACKERS, N. B. C. lb. pkg. 14c

TOMATO CATSUP I. G. A. Fancy, large bottle 19c

SLICED BACON Sunlight Rindless, lb. 26c

CALIFORNIA GRAPES, Fancy Malagas, 3 lbs. 25c

FLOUR, I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 78c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 65c

At All IGA Stores

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

S. S. MEET WILL BE AT NEW SALEM

PROGRAM OF COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION AT NEW SALEM NEXT SUNDAY

A Sunday school convention, sponsored by the Chilton County Baptist Association, will be held at New Salem Church, four miles north of Clanton and about one mile off the cement highway to the east, on next Sunday, October 4th. This will be the first convention held since the division of the Chilton County Association from the Unity. All churches in the Chilton County Association are asked to send delegates and as many of their officers and teachers as possible. The program follows:

10:00—Devotional, Mr. T. J. Maddox.

10:15—Introductory remarks, purpose of the Convention, etc., by Mr. Howard R. Oden.

10:30 — Quartet, arranged by Prof. W. M. Devaughn.

10:40—Speech by State Worker.

11:10—Quartet.

11:15—Sermon by the pastor at New Salem, Rev. Zac Y. Appleton.

Dinner.

1:15—Devotional, Mr. Johnnie E. Miner.

1:30—Round table discussion of present needs and plans of county Sunday school work, opened by Rev. B. Lawrence.

Quartet.

2:30—Speech by State Worker.

3:00—Business meeting, and organization for county Sunday school work.

Quartet and adjournment.

LETTER FROM PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

September 29, 1931.

Senator John A. Darden, Chairman Coosa County Mass Meeting, Goodwater, Ala.

Dear Sir:

On yesterday, after our offices had closed, you handed to Associate Commissioner Lee, while on his way home, a copy of the resolutions adopted by a mass meeting of the citizens of Coosa County at Rockford, Alabama, on the 26th day of September, 1931.

Section 8 of this resolution reads as follows:

"That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the State Tax Commission, the Public Service Commission, Governor B. M. Miller, and a copy to the press of the State. That we call, most respectfully, upon Governor Miller, the State Tax Commission, and the Public Service Commission of this State to grant justice to the people of Alabama in the matter of taxation of all property, that there be no favoritism shown any person or utility in this state; that they use their official power and influence to return to Coosa and Chilton County, and all other counties likewise affected by reduction of Alabama Power Company assessments, by the recent action of the Alabama State Tax Commission, the former assessments in these counties, of the Alabama Power Company, in order that our schools and county government agencies may continue to function."

On September 24, 1931, in response to your inquiry of September 23, and two days before said mass meeting was held in Rockford, the associate members of this Commission addressed a letter to you in which the following paragraph occurs: "We respectfully suggest that this whole matter is one to be handled with the State Tax Commission of Alabama upon whose shoulders rests the whole responsibility for assessment of all properties for taxation in Alabama."

In view of what is quoted above we are absolutely at a loss to understand that part of the resolution which clearly shows that you expect this Commission to use its "official power and influence to return to Coosa County, Chilton County, and all other counties likewise affected by reduction of Alabama Power Company assessments by the recent action of the Alabama State Tax Commission the former assessments in these counties of Alabama Power Company," and we respectfully request you and any other of your citizens who adopted this resolution to point out any law of the State of Alabama, giving this Commission the authority to do what you have asked us to do in your resolution. Unless a prima facie showing of jurisdiction in the Commission to do what the resolution requests is made, no formal action upon the resolution can be taken by this Commission.

If there is anything further which you and your citizens feel that the members of this Commission can do about this matter we would be pleased to have you set it forth specifically in writing. As we have written to you before, all our files, charts, exhibits and data of every nature are open to you and every other member of the public we serve throughout the State of Alabama.

Yours respectfully, H. F. Lee, Associate Commissioner; Frank P. Morgan, Associate Commissioner.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF ALA. COTTON MILL STOCK

To the Stockholders of Ala. Mills Co., of Chilton County:

I am requested by several large holders of this stock to call a meeting at the courthouse at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, October 3, to arrange to collect the money on our stock. All that can be sure and be present.—W. A. Reynolds.

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday school had a real large attendance present Sunday morning; but ther could be a larger attendance if we could only get them interested in God's work, and that He has a part for them to do. He gives us a certain part to do, whether we do it or not. The trouble with some of us today is that we think we haven't anything to do, but we surely have, so let's everybody come to Sunday school next Sunday and see if we have a part in God's work.

MIDDLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE O. E. S.

The annual meeting of the Middle District Conference O. E. S. will meet with the Julia Beauchamp Chapter, in Clanton, Alabama October 7. All Chapters are urged to be present.

Eula Gragg, Worthy Matron.
Maude Diefenderfer, Sec'y.

JEMISON NEWS

Miss Dody Wells, who is a Junior at Alabama College, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wells.

Mrs. Louis Williams and Miss Inez Sharpe of Birmingham were the guests of Miss Margie Murphy Friday.

Miss Miriam Harvey, mathematics teacher of Jemison High, spent the week end in Birmingham.

Miss Nell Wells of Chilton County High spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wells.

Jemison regrets very much the loss of Mr. J. C. Vaughn, who has enrolled in the medical school in New Orleans.

Mr. Clarke Glasscock of Jasper, Ala., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Glasscock.

Mr. and Mrs. Erman Shaw and daughter of Gorgas are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Shaw.

Miss Leona Stanley of Titus, en route to Nashville, stopped over and spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wells.

Court Retherford and Shux Clackler went to Montgomery last Friday.

TWO NURSES TO GRADUATE

Graduating exercises for the nurses training school of the Central Alabama Hospital will be held at the Clanton Methodist Church Wednesday night, October 7, at eight o'clock.

Misses Ovie Payne and Elsie Logan, who have completed their courses in training will receive certificates of graduation.

Rev. Haskew, of the Methodist Church will deliver an address for the occasion. Music will be rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pitss.

The public is cordially invited to attend the exercises.

AT THE MASS MEETING IN COOSA COUNTY

Senator Darden Charged That A False Report Was Spread

Senator Darden revealed in opening the meeting that propagandists of the power company had spread a report all over the county that a mass meeting had been called off. "They don't want the people to know the facts," he said, "but thanks to the Alabama Journal and its associated newspapers, which always can be found fighting the people's battles, the people of the state have been fully informed of the outrageous discrimination that has been visited upon the small taxpayers by the state tax commission."

Darden said if the Miller administration's policy of tax favoritism is continued "it will breed disrespect for law and result finally in chaos and anarchy."

Representative Kelley pointed out that the power company's assessment for tax purposes, already many millions lower than that on which it collects rates from the electric consumers of the state, should have been materially increased for the present tax year. He called attention to the public service commission's records showing an increase in the rate valuation of approximately $25,000,000 between 1929 and 1930 and asked:

"How does the tax commission explain its action in increasing the company's assessments only $900,000 over the entire state in the face of this huge increase in the rate valuations?

Get our low prices on Shoes before you buy. Sample Shoe Store.

W. M. Patterson and F. E. Wilkinson, farmers, near Atmore, have now about ten million state inspected strawberry plants now ready for shipment. The plants are in first class condition.

George R. Moore, of Dry Valley, was in Clanton attending court the first of this week.

See us for the best Shoes in town at the lowest prices.—The Sample Shoe Store.

TWO MEALS DAY BEST FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

Skip one meal and drink water instead. Wash out stomach and bowels each morning by drinking water with spoonful of simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline compound (called Adlerika).

Adlerika brings out poisons you never thought were in your system. If you are nervous, can't sleep, full of gas, it will surprise you. Adlerika contains no harmful drugs. Get it today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German doctor's remedy.—Upchurch Drug Co.

You can save money on Shoes at The Sample Shoe Store.

DEVAUGHN QUARTET WILL SING AT NEW SALEM SUNDAY

A special feature on the Sunday school program at New Salem next Sunday will be the quartet numbers by Prof. W. M. Devaughn and his group of singers. Besides Prof. Devaughn they are: Jesse C. Jones, Archie Devaughn, and Mr. Hall, with Miss Pearlie Grant at the piano.

The officials of the Sunday School Convention feel very fortunate in having Prof. Devaughn and his helpers present these numbers on the convention program. It is the desire of the committee that there may be created a closer connection between the singers of the county and the Sunday schools, and it was with this idea in view that the quartet was asked to take a part on the program. All Sunday schools of the Chilton County Association are urged to stress singing in their schools, and try to make this a prominent part of their services every Sunday.

SHERIFF'S SALE—REAL ESTATE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

By virtue of an execution issued ont. of the Circuit Court in equity of Jefferson County, Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I, as Sheriff of Chilton County, was commanded to make the sum of twenty-four hundred twenty-one and 20-100 ($2,421.20) dollars, principal and interest and cost of suit, the amount of a certain judgment and costs therein obtained at said Court, against H. H. Hayes in favor of Nellie W. Thurman, I have levied up and will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public sale, at the courthouse door of Chilton County, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M., and 4 o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 26th day of October, 1931, all the right, title and the interest of the above named H. H. Hayes, in and to the following described real estate, viz:

The North half (N½) of the Southeast quarter (SE¼) of the Southwest quarter (SW¼) of Section Twenty-four (24) Township Twenty-three (23), Range Thirteen (13).

The Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Southwest quarter (SW¼) lying South of the Jemison Road in Section Twenty-four (24), Township Twenty-three (23), Range Thirteen (13).

The Southwest quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of the Southeast quarter (SE¼) of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Twenty-two (22), Range Thirteen (13).

About twenty feet (20) on the West side of Lot Five (5) in Block H., in the Town of Jemison, Alabama, particularly described as follows:

A certain lot or parcel of land in the Town of Jemison, about 20 feet by 90 feet, being a part of the lot conveyed by I. N. Langston and Allena Langston to the Thorsby Savings Bank, by deed recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, in Volume 90, page 434, which is part of Lot 5, in Block H, as shown by the map of the Town of Jemison, made by C. A. Pickett, bounded on the Northwest by a line extending through the middle of the Southeast wall of the Union State Bank Building, and extending in a straight line to the Southwest and Northeast end of said Lot 5, and being all that part of said Lot 5, in Block H, Southeast of said line.

W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

Posted at the courthouse door, September 24th, 1931.

W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

10-1-3t-ch.

HOWARD LAMAR, SR., DIES UNEXPECTEDLY AT AUBURN

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 29.—Howard Lamar, Sr., 69, one of Auburn's pioneer citizens, died suddenly Monday night following a heart attack. Funeral will be held from the home on College Street at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday with burial in Auburn.

Born in Auburn on December 25, 1861, Mr. Lamar attended school here and graduated from what later became the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1882. He was a charter member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Upon graduation he read law for a few years, was admitted to the bar upon examination and practiced law successfully for 30 years in Jasper and Birmingham. Five years ago he suffered the loss of his sight because of illness.

He married Alma Virginia Hayes, of Jasper, Ala., in 1893. Together Mr. and Mrs. Lamar reared a family of six children. Mary George Lamar, the youngest, is a junior student at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Other sons and daughters include Henry Hayes Lamar, Jacksonville, Fla.; Howard Lamar, Jr., Manchester, Ga.; George Glen Lamar, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Alma Virginia Lamar, Auburn and Mrs. F. D. Patterson, Ames, Iowa. Geo. H. Lamar, of Washington, D. C., only surviving brother, will come to Auburn for the funeral.

PINE FLAT NEWS

Our Sunday school and Christian Endeavor are progressing nicely. We have had several new members to join. We are indeed glad to have them come and take part in this great work. Let us not forget to worship our Saviour and help bring others to him, for what is more pleasing to God than to see His people working for him?

Don't forget next Sunday is our regular preaching day. Everybody is invited to come. You are always welcome at our church. Sunday school is at 10 o'clock and preaching at 11. We have changed Christian Endeavor from 7:30 back to 7:00 o'clock.

Mr. W. J. Culver made a business trip to Thorsby Monday.

Miss Lorene Richardson was the guest of Miss Ruth Dennis Saturday night.

Miss Lorene Pyron attended the baptising at Shole Creek Sunday.

Those who attended the Christian Endeavor rally September 18 in Montgomery were the pastor, Rev. C. R. Rogers, Messrs. Walter Groves, Jack Price, Raymond and Goree Lewis; Misses Lorene Pyron, Bess Rogers, Evelyn Hull, Clara, Ruth, Emma and Hazel Groves, Annie B. Fuller, Lorene Richardson. They report a real nice time. We were glad indeed of having the honor of our church having the most representatives.

Miss Lorene Pyron was the afternoon guest of Miss Mae Etta Hombie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Resco Keener of Montgomery were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pyron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Richardson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dennis Sunday.

Misses Mae and Flora Terrell were the guests of Miss Lorene Pyron Saturday night.

Miss Olive Ziegler of Birmingham is down spending the summer here at her summer home.

Don't forget to come to church next Sunday and Sunday night.

Cotton Yields Fall Short Of Assuring Profit on Crop



Notice the contrast in these rows. When the cotton was picked the section at right produced 277 pounds more lint per acre than the rows at the left. The only difference in the treatment is that the cotton at the right received Chilean nitrate of soda. It was side-dressed after chopping.

BICE GIVES HIS OPINION ABOUT COTTON SITUATION

Editor Union-Banner:

I would like to give my opinion regarding the cotton situation. I believe the Texas law is the key to the cotton business. My judgment is the law of planting 30 per cent for two years is a good law. It may not raise the price of cotton much for this crop, but it will raise the price in 1932 and 1933. If only five million bales are made in 1932 and 1933, the price is sure to go to 15 or 20 cents.

I do not like the Long Law, and I hope all Southern states will follow the Texas plan. I agree with the most of A. A. Jackson's letter, but he must remember the farmers are having these laws passed. The law-makers are forced to pass some law that will give the farmers something for their cotton. Mr. Jackson knows the farmers will not stop making large crops of cotton unless they are forced to do so. He knows every farmer does not own a farm and is not as prosperous as he is. He should sympathize with the unfortunate who are not as prosperous as he.

There are thousands of farmers in all the cotton states who are dependent on their cotton crop for a living. I do not see any way for them to get a living price for their cotton, unless they are forced to make less cotton. I think the 30 per cent law passed in Texas is the only salvavtion for the farmer to get a just price for his cotton, and the farmers should rise up and force all cotton growing states that haven't passed such laws to do so. Then everybody could get a reasonable price for cotton. Everyone knows he can not raise cotton at the present price.—J. Bice, Elora, Tennessee.

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Friday & Saturday

Lard	Pure Hog	8 pound pail	79c
Meat	best quality	per lb	10c
Meat	Salt Butts	per lb	7½c
Flour	Split Silk 24-lb bag (Plain or Self Rising)		49c
Per Barrel			$3.75
Sugar	10-lbs		49c
Coffee	Best Grade 8-lb ground		$1.00
Guaranteed to please or money back			
Salmon	3	large cans	25c
Malt Syrup	Budweiser 3-lb can		39c
Shorts	Best grade 100-lbs		$1.25
Chicken Feed	100 lb		$1.65
Lard	Compound	per lb	9c
Per can			$3.85
RICE	Blue Rose	5-lb	25c
Tobacco	Brown Mule Bloodhound	2 plugs	28c
Matches	10	large boxes	25c
SALT	3	5-cent boxes	10c

Bring Us Your Chickens and Eggs

We Pay the HIGHEST CASH PRICES

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

CLANTON, ALABAMA

JUST IMAGINE

NOT A SALE --- We are offering the following MERCHANDISE every day until present STOCK IS DEPLETED.

All Wool Suits

Mens all-wool new up to the minute Suits, tailored to order, at prices never equaled before in the history of Clanton. See this wonderful assortment of Suits in all sizes. All hard finish wool Suits, for

$5.00 $7.50 & $10.00

Good yard wide Sheeting	7½c
Good Gingham and Chambray	5c
Play Cloth, heavvy grade	10c
Fast color Prints, yard wide	10c
81 x 90 Krinkled Spread	50c
Mens full cut Overalls	69c
Good Outing	8c
66 x 80 part wool Blankets, $3.95 value, for	$1.95
Mens Sox	7c
Mens Dress Shirts	48c
Good Dress Oxfords, for	$1.98
Mens Pants, for	98c
Mens Hats	98c
36-Inch Cretonne, for	10c
Mens all-wool Odd Coats	$2.50
64 x 76 Double Blankets, per pair	98c

THE LEADER

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Ladies Coats

Do you know you can buy a new Fall and Winter Coat for less than one-half of last year's prices in this season's materials? Believe us when we say the materials and styles are different; and we are offering them for

$9.95 $14.95 & $19.95

Miller Blames Senators With School Dilemma

Tells 150 City and County Educators that State Cannot pay Old Warrants Now. Says Legislation Must Furnish Relief.

Responsibility for the present plight of the public schools in Alabama, many of which face closing within the next 60 days, was placed squarely upon the 21 members of the State Senate by Governor Miller yesterday, when approximately 150 county and city superintendents called upon the Governor to ascertain whether there is any relief in sight.

While promising he would do all that was humanly possible for him to do in absence of any legislative relief for the schools, Governor Miller said he could not give the superintendents any assurance as to when State warrants issued counties during the last school term would be paid by the state.

Without any such assurance, spokesmen for the superintendents explained, most of the counties would be unable to borrow any money on their anticipated income, a step necessary to insure the operation of the schools in the immediate future.

The conference with the Governor was held during the afternoon, following a meeting of the superintendents to discuss the present crisis and decide upon a plan of action to keep the schools open their full terms if possible.

Applaud Miller's Stand

The superintendent's at a session last night heartily applauded the Governor's stand for education in a resolution which they adopted, and in another resolution urged that consideration of the schools be included in case an extra session of the Legislature is called.

The superintendent pointed out in the resolution requesting legislative relief in the event of an extra session, that the school system is threatened with collapse, and that the people in different counties are insisting they be given definite information relating to the financial relief.

Following is the resolution of appreciation to Governor Miller:

We hereby express to his Excellency, Governor B. M. Miller, our appreciation of his cordial reception to us this afternoon. We rejoice in his interest in and sympathetic support of the public school system of Alabama."

The other resolution was addressed to "the Governor and Legislature of Alabama and is as follows:

"We, the county and city superintendents of Alabama in joint session in Montgomery on September 24, respectfully call your attention to the following facts:

"1. The state is now in arrears in its payments to its public school system for services rendered during the year 1930-31 to an extent of approximately $5,000,000 of which amount $3,250,000 is in the form of unpaid and non-negotiable warrants.

"2. This failure of the state to meet its appropriations to the schools has made it impossible for school officials to pay teachers in full for services rendered last year and to meet other financial obligations incurred in the operation of the schools for 1930-31;

"3. The people of the various counties and cities of Alabama are insisting that they be given definite information relative to financial relief for schools;

"Local school authorities now find it impossible to finance their respective school systems and because of these distressing conditions the public school system of Alabama is threatened with collapse;

"5. Therefore, in view of the foregoing facts we earnestly request and urge that in case an extraordinary session of the Legislature is called, the public schools of Alabama shall be included and legislation to this end shall be enacted.

"6. We pledge to you our undivided loyalty and sincerest efforts to the realization of this program of relief. Such a program to achieve its desired end must see to it that the state is able to meet promptly its assumed obligations to its public schools. Furthermore, the public school system of Alabama cannot be successfully operated on less money than is now contemplated by the law of the state."

In his statement the Governor told the educators of the State's obligations which he found when he entered the office. He estimated that the total outstanding debts of the state are now between $19,000,000 and $20,000,000. He reminded them that he sought to care for this indebtness by a bond issue, in order that the state's work might be carried on without closing the schools. This bond issue proposal, he reminded them was defeated in the senate when the senate declined even to consider the proposal.

Refuses to Take Blame

"It has been said," he declared, "that if the schools don't continue in operation the responsibility will be on me. I want to tell you that no person has the interest of the schools closer to heart than I have, and if the schools close it will not be B. M. Miller's fault but the fault of those 21 members of the Senate of Alabama, who refused to even read a second time in the senate the measure that would have helped the schools."

If the bond issue and income tax measure had been passed, he said, with the consent of the people of Alabama every debt would have been paid and the schools would have the revenue they needed to continue operation.

Superintendent C. C. Mosely, president of the Alabama Educational Association advanced the information that the teachers can't go on any further. They have done without their salaries as long as they can.

"I know it," Gov. Miller replied. "But we haven't got any money."

"What other groups of state employees are doing without their salaries?" Superintendent Lawrence of Chilton asked.

"You have no idea of the number of institutions and departments that can't get any money," Gov. Miller replied.

Gov. Miller declared there was a great need at this time for a patriotic public sentiment for prompt tax payment. He said the finances of the State are going to run behind this next fiscal year. He estimated that the amounts appropriated under the present laws by legislatures of the past would exceed the income of the state by between three and four million dollars.

Again a superintendent explained to the Governor that in his county the Board of Education had postponed payment of its obligations as long as it could, and that it appeared that his schools would be forced to close soon.

Just keep on postponing, Gov. Miller replied with a smile, until you can get the senate and the House in a humor to do something for the State of Alabama.

Mass Meetings Planned

The superintendents re-convened at the Alabama Department of Education following the conference and placed before the resolutions committee a motion calling a mass meeting in each county to acquaint the people with the educational financial crisis to the end that an extra session of he Legislaure may be called at an early date to relieve the situation.

Senator Teasley addressed the superintendents and advocated as a relief measure the passage of a constitutional amendment in line with the Governor's program and which would specify that funds collected from the present state-wide three-mill tax and one-third of an income tax, should be held in trust for the schools and apportioned to the schools. This could prevent the spending of school monies for other purposes by the state, he said.

Senator Teasley said he believed that if Governor Miller were assured the Senate of Alabama would submit such a constitutional amendment to the people for the relief of the schools that he would immediately call an extra session of the Leislature.

As long as the present system, which permits the state to use school money for other purposes, is in vogue," he said "we're going to have trouble." If the state should use the money apportioned to the schools he said, the state should pay interest on the money and it should be repaid to the schools on a given date.

Dr. A. F. Harman, State Superintendent of Education, addressed the meeting shortly after it opened yesterday morning. Dr Harman said that more than $2,000,000 was now due the schools by the state and "that while we are not in an angry mood, we will insist that the state meet its obligations to he various schools throughout the state."

For the success of the meeting Dr. Harman recommended "conservatism, moderation, toleration and patience."

S. E. Gibson, Superintendent of Calhoun County, was named chairman of the meeting. He declared that this is the most serious situation that has confronted the schools in 30 years, and affects 600,000 school children and 15,000 teachers.—Montgomery Advertiser.

Mrs. Lillian Young has returned to her home in Selma after a brief visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds made a business trip to Troy Monday.

Mrs. Kate Haynes is spending some time in Wetumpka as the guest of relatives.

Miss Nellie Sumner of Alabama College spent the week end at her home here.

See the Horse that is to be given away at our store. Inquire for information.—Farmers Hardware Co., Clanton, Alabama.

High School News

Senior III Class Dedicates Electric System of Program Clock

It is traditional of all high schools for the Senior Class to make some dedication to the school when it graduates. Our class plans to make their gift now so they can enjoy it this year. The clock has been ordered and it will arrive in about two weeks. It will cost $325. The company will accept state warrants which will be one half to be paid by the state. The Senior Class will be responsible for the remaining $162.50.

This clock system contains a large clock, a small clock, and three bells. The large clock is five feet and six inches high and will be placed in the main hall. The small clock will be installed in the auditorium. At the end of each period the bells ring and a warning bell rings five minutes before the close of the period. The electric clock system is not complete but the Senior Class wishes to install the remaining part of the system at the end of the school year if they are able financially.

Mr. Riddle Visits School

Among the early visitors to our school this year was the state school inspector, Mr. J. I. Riddle. He spent the entire day with us. At chapel he gave a delightful talk. His subject was the following quotation: "Make every occasion a great occasion, for you do not know when fate may be taking your measure for a larger place." We are glad to state that Mr. Riddle was favorably impressed with the improvement made at our school since his last visit.

C. C. H. S. Glee Club

A glee club under the direction of Miss Mary Ellis has been organized. Two meetings have been held Plans are being made for a program at assembly and for an entertainment to which the public will be invited, some time soon. Officers of the club are: Sally Mahan, president; Eloise Jones, vice president; Mary Nell Jones, secretary and treasurer; Hilda Hart, reported; and Helen Moore, librarian; The other members are Pearl Vinson, Mabel Harris, Jane Pitts, Alice Petty, Mary Petty, Dixie Johnson and Grace Plyler.

Senior Class Makes Splendid Payment on Electric Clock

The senior class is to be congratulated. In addition to carrying over a nice cash balance of $34.50 from last year, they have cleared in cash this year, after paying $4.37 for awards, $19.38. This project was made possible through a magazine subscription campaign with the Curtis Publishing Company. Leroy Martin lead with a total of 24 subscriptions, out of the grand total of 47 secured. Leroy will receive a nice reward or bonus for his services. The campaign was managed by Herman Harris and Earl Ellis. The class thanks the public for their loyal support during this contest for new subscriptions.

Football News

The new bath house for the athletic teams of C. C. H. S. was completed last week. Our boys are proud of it for two reasons; they built it themselves under Coach Walker's supervision, and second, they have a good place to take a shower after each practice game. It is in the new gymnasium room. The entire work of tearing down the old bath house changing the pipes, making the concrete, swinging the doors and walling up the sides, was all done by Mr. Walker's manual training classes. The team is proud of their new bath house and hope to show their appreciation by the record of games they are to play this season.

So far they have won one and lost one. They won from Isabella and lost to Selma. The next game is with Marbury high. We understand Marbury has a good team, but we think ours is better. Be sure and see the game on October 2. It will be played on the local field.

The schedule for the rest of the season is as follows:

Marbury, Oct. 2, here.
Frattville, Oct. 9, here.
Centreville, Oct. 16, here.
Plantersville, Oct. 22, there.
Isabella, Oct. 30, here.
Montevallo, Nov. 6, there.
Holtville, Nov. 13, here.
Ramer, Nov. 20, here.

MRS. BREVARD JONES SPEAKS AT DISTRICT CONVENTION

LaFayette, Ala. Sept. 28.—According to an announcement by Mrs. Ira B. Thompson, of Luverne, director of the Fifth District A. F. W. C., Mrs. Brevard Jones of Montgomery has accepted the invitation to be the special speaker at the council meeting of group leaders on Thursday afternoon, October 8th, of the district convention.

Mrs. Jones' address will follow the business meeting of county and district chairmen which begins at three o'clock. It will be on requisites for leadership. The district leaders are looking forward to hearing Mrs. Jones as she is one of the most able women in the state. At present she is chairman of the A. F. W. C. legislation committee.

The Fifth District convention is to be held in LaFayette October 8th and 9th, beginning at three o'clock Thursday afternoon, the 8th, and closing at three the next afternoon. Counties represented in the district are Autauga, Bullock, Butler, Chilton, Coosa, Crenshaw, Elmore, Lee, Lowndes, Macon, Montgomery, Randolph, and Tallapoosa. All affiliated clubs in these counties are expected to send voting delegates for the entire convention, one representative being allowed for each thirty members. Other members of the clubs are invited to attend as guests, especially the session of the second day.—Minnie Sellers.

REVIVAL AT CLANTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Revival services will begin at the Clanton Baptist Church on Sunday, October 11th. Preaching will be conducted by Rev. J. J. Milford, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Huntsville. Singing will be in charge of Fred Bond, of Birmingham.

Rev. Milford is one of the outstanding Baptist preachers of Alabama. He is vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention. "We should be glad that we are to have the leadership of such a man as Rev. Milford in our revival campaign," said pastor S. J. Ezell, "and we are praying that our people will prepare themselvevs in spirit for a great revival of religion which we need so much."

The public is cordially invited to take note of the time of this meeting and come to every service. The campaign will start on Sunday, October 11, and continue for about ten days.

MT. PLEASANT SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday, September 27th, the Sunday school at Mt. Pleasant held a general business meeting for the purpose of electing new officers and teachers for the next six months. Officers elected are: Mr. Wardner Crow, superintendent; Mr. Lee Popwell, assistant superintendent; J. C. Massey, secretary; Gertrude Blalock, assistant secretary. Teachers elected are: Mrs. Jim Foshee, Class No. 1; Mrs. C. N. Eiland, Class No. 2; Mrs. G. H. Massey, Class No. 3; Miss Frances Massey, Class No. 4; Mr. Lee Popwell, Class No. 5; Mr. Johnnie Miner, Class No. 6.

In addition to the general business meeting Class No. 5, known as the young people division, elected and appointed new officers and committees. Officers elected are: Miss Jessie Lee Price, president; Gertrude Blalock, vice president; Mayme Logan, secretary and treasurer; Gertrude Blalock, reported and corresponding secretary. Committees named are: Social Committee, Elizabeth Stanley, chairman, Ila Massey, Myrtice Logan. Absentee Committee, J. C. Massey, chairman, Dick Massey, Vester Oakes. New Member Committee, Grady Miner, chairman, Harvey Melton, Mrs. Iran Jones.

The Young Peoples Class is launching a very unique contest. Beginning next Sunday, October 4th, there will be a check-up on who attends Sunday school regularly and those who don't. It has been decided that the absentees during the next quarter must entertain those who have attended regularly.

We wish to invite everyone in this community to attend Sunday school next Sunday and on throughout the contest. If there are any who do not belong to a Sunday school class, we especially invite you to come and help us make our school a success.

Last Sunday we had quite a few visitors from Liberty Hill. We were glad to have you, and will be glad to have you or any other visitors meet with us any time you can.

George Young of Chicago, Ill., was in Clanton for the week end.

Attorney Felix Smith, of Rockford, was a visitor to Clanton Monday in the interest of Coosa County's tax case with the State Tax Commission.

S. S. MEET WILL BE AT NEW SALEM

The executive committee of the Chilton County Associational Sunday School Convention announces that an all day meeting will be held at New Salem Baptist church near Thorsby the first Sunday in October, which will be the 4th of that month. As yet no program has been arranged, but this preliminary announcement is made in order that all Sunday schools in the Chilton County Association may arrange to send delegates. However, the committee is in position to state that the program will be one out of the ordinary and will be of particular interest to all. It will not be dry, commonplace and uninteresting as is usual with such gatherings, but something will be happening all the time that will command the rapt attention of those in attendance.

The good people of New Salem have very graciously accpeted the task of caring for the convention, and now it behooves the other churches of the association to do their part. Dinner is promised all delegates and others actually interested in Sunday school work, of course, the old time free-for-all dinner on the ground is no longer expected of any community. All superintendents please keep this in mind and don't fail to have as many from your school as possible present.

DR. HULL PREDICTS ARMAGEDDON

The World Probably Will Not End Soon, but the Return of the Messiah Is Not Far Distant, Declares Marion McH. Hull, Atlanta Bible Scholar, in the Following Interview. He sees Fulfillment of the Prophecies in Wars and Pestilence, and a Sign of Armageddon in the Jewish Migration to Palestine.

(The Atlanta Journal)

(Continued from last week)

"Jesus said there would be wars and rumors of wars, and nation rising against nation, and kingdom against kingdom," Dr. Hull continued. "Ever since Jesus left there have been wars and rumors of wars, but the greatest war of all history is in the recent past. Under the leadership of President Wilson our country entered that war to end war, but it has not ended war. President Wilson was a Christian man, but he had evidently not studied this portion of the Bible as he should, or he would have known that peace would not be brought about in any such way. The war to end war did not end war. There are more men under arms in Europe today than at the time of the World War; and if you take into consideration the number of men in the Reserve Officers Corps there are many, many times more men in training for war in this country than at any time in its history. I have been told that there are fifteen thousand chemists studying deadly explosives and gases alone. Bombs have been made, three of which could destroy New York City, and such advances have been made in aeronautics that we have the airplanes and the men to take these deadly weapons, and drop them.

"There is no question but that there will be at least one more war," Dr. Hull predicted. "That war will center in Palestine. The League of Nations is a league of Gentile Nations. There is not a Jew in it. At least one more war will be fought, and it will center against the Jewish people in Palestine, with the League of Gentile Nations as the attacking forces. But then the Lord Jesus Christ shall fight for them, and deliver them from the power of the Anti-Christ at the battle of Armageddon. How much the late World War will be surpassed by the horrors of this struggle, the powers of man cannot foretell.

"To me the most striking sign of the times, and one which indicates an early return of the Lord and end of this age, is the way the nations are preparing for the fulfillment of the prophecy that the beast will rule the world with such mighty hand that no one will be able to buy or sell unless they have his mark on their foreheads or in their hands. This is found in the thirteenth chapter of Revelation, sixteenth and seventeenth verses. Both in Europe and in America the world is being prepared for this. In these last days in Europe monarchies have been destroyed, and in their place have arisen dictatorships. Mussolini rules Italy with an iron hand. He is the government; and he enforces the law that he promulgates. Other dictators have less power, but the same spirit. The nations of Europe are being trained to obey one man. In this country it is working around in a different way. Mergers are taking place, so that the business of the world is being concentrated. The automobile business, for example, is practically in the hands of three men, and one of these controls a large proportion of it. The independent merchant is becoming a thing of the past. The dry goods business of America is largely in the hands of a few men in New York. The grocery business through chain stores is concentrating in the hands of a small group. The past three or four years in almost every great city there have been mergers of banks so that the money power of the world is concentrated in the hands of a small group. Do you not see the significance of this? Do you not see the tendency? How easy it will be for a small group to be formed which will conduct all the business of the world, and eventually for one man to be the head of that group. And that is exactly what the Scripture says will happen, and it is happening.

"One other major sign of the times is the Jew," Dr. Hull added. "There is only one way to explain the Jew; and the Jew can be explained in one word—God. God chose that people; He has a place for them. He told them that if they rejected Him He would scatter them among the nations; and this He has done. But He told them that He would bring them back again, and give them that land that He gave Abraham in perpetuity. He has scattered them. They have accumulated vast quantities of wealth; in fact, about three-fourths of the wealth of the world is in the hands of the Jews; and now, through a British mandate, the privilege of going back to Palestine has been given them, and over 15,000,000 have gone back and settled them, as their national home. That story is one of the most fascinating in history. Over forty colonies have been organized; a land that was barren and desolate, under the hand of men who have never seen a blade of grass grow, has begun to blossom like the rose. A great Hebrew university was opened five or six years ago, north of Jerusalem. The Hebrew language, which has been dead 2,000 years, has been revived and is being taught to 25,000 children in the schools of Palestine. Their capacity for business has been applied and the cities are models. The potential wealth of the Dead Sea in minerals is more than the total wealth of the balance of the world, and a concession has recently been given to a Jew and a Scotchman.

"There are many other prophecies which were to be fulfilled before the end of the age, but let me say that there has been no prophecy which had to be fulfilled which has not been fulfilled that would prevent the Lord from coming back at any moment. We are expecting Him soon; just when we do not know.

"But that suggests to me one other thing which is probably the most striking evidence of all," Dr. Hull concluded. "Before Jesus came the first time there was an expectancy throughout the then-known world as evidenced by the visit of the magii. During the last two decades there has been a growing attitude on the part of Christians everywhere to expect Him soon. Increasing thousands every year are looking for Him to come back. He said: 'Watch, therefore, for ye know not the day nor the hour when the Son of Man shall come. It may be at evening or at midnight, or at the cock-crow, or in the morning; but be ye also ready'."

EASTERN SINGING SOCIETY

The Eastern Singing Society met at Cane Creek last Sunday afternoon. This society is composed of Mineral Springs, Pleasant Hill and Cane Creek. Each place was well represented, as well as other places of the county. The house was called to order by Chairman W. L. Sanders, one song and then prayer was offered by Posey M. Cleckler. Directors for the afternoon were: W. L. Sanders, Posey M. Cleckler, Andrew Blow. F. J. Little, Enoch C. Traywick, J. H. Driver, Lawson Lowery, Miss Virgie Cost, Miss Lillie Mae Weldon. Organists for the afternoon were: Miss Lillie Mae Weldon.

After one hour of good singing, officers were elected for the next year: Mr. Posey M. Cleckler, chairman; Mr. W. L. Sanders, vice chairman; Enoch C. Traywick, Secretary.

Everybody seemed to enjoy the service. Remember the society meets at Mineral Springs next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. If you are later than 2 you will miss part of the singing. It will start strictly at 2 o'clock.

This society will use three Sundays out of each month—the 1st, 2nd and 4th afternoon of each. On the third Sunday afternoon we expect to be with some of our neighboring societies. We expect you to help us.

The Eastern Society expects you at any and all times.

TO PREVENT DIPHTHERIA

Prof. Quinn, principal of the Clanton Grammar School directs the attention of the patrons of the school to the fact that preventive shots for diphtheria are now being given students of the school free of charge.

He further says that any child who is not in school now, but will be old enough to enter school next year, may also have the treatment free. Any who may be interested or concerned about this important matter should communicate with Mr. Quinn for full details.

M. G. Conway of North Chilton was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

See the Horse that is to be given away at our store. Inquire for information.—Farmers Hardware Co., Clanton, Alabama.

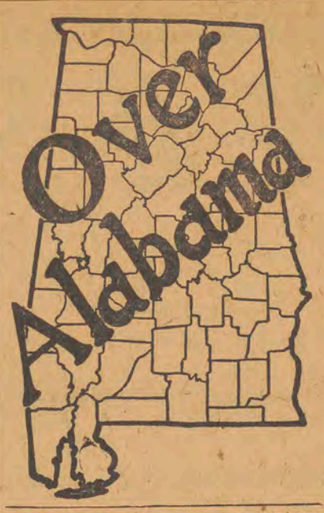
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STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Joe Slatsky, Jr., has been appointed postmaster at Brookside, Ala.

An infection caused by his stepping on a rake Sept. 4 resulted in the death of Charles Edwin Sparks, 9, Tarrant City.

Federal dry agents arrested 4 persons in raids that extended over Montgomery, Autauga, Coosa and Crenshaw Counties.

D. O. Parker, lumber dealer, was elected commissioner of public affairs and finance at Tuscaloosa in the annual city election.

Plans for painting the names of Alabama towns on the roofs of school buildings are under way by the state aviation commission.

More than 50 Chambers of Commerce have appointed delegates to the United States Good Roads Convention in Birmingham Oct. 12-15.

Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, has returned from Montreal where he attended the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

The cotton gin at Brown's Ferry in Limestone County was destroyed by fire recently. The gin was a total wreck, the loss amounting to $10,000.

The International Relations Club, Florence State Teachers College, recently chose Miss Elizabeth Chaffin, of Sheffield, as president for 1931-32.

The parole of John Wilson, Jefferson County negro, has been revoked by Governor B. M. Miller because he "threatened the lives of three white people."

Members of Alabama's National Guard received approximately $50,000 for salaries for the three months ending Aug. 31. Over 2,800 men shared in this payroll.

Capt. L. G. Smith, state highway director, said approximately 50 employes of the State Highway Department had been served notice of their discharge since Sept. 15.

Representative Amzi Barber has attacked the constitutionality of a bill introduced in the legislature by himself, in legal proceedings filed in Jefferson Circuit Court.

Gov. B. M. Miller has announced that a fact finding committee authorized by the last legislature to study the state government may be named within the next few days.

A man was killed and five persons were injured, one seriously, when a truck and an automobile were in a collission on the Montgomery Highway a mile north of Pelham, Ala.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has announced that 11 hearings set at Birmingham for Oct. 2 would be held at the new courthouse and not at city hall, as scheduled.

Allen and Edward Northington, brothers and former officers of the First National Bank of Prattville, have begun serving a four-year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

The Marengo County Farm Bureau, joined by business and professional men, have begun a movement to have federal and state authorities investigate the low prices on cotton seed.

For the second time within a year a clemency petition for J. B. Lassiter, Birmingham banker now serving a prison sentence for false entry, has been declined by the governor of Alabama.

Foolish flying in Alabama during the past six weeks has taken the life of one person—a 19 year old girl—and left eight persons injured, according to Capt. Phillip Roll, state director of aeronautics.

Dr. S. D. Motley, president of the Ensley Civitan Club, has appointed an athletic committee to investigate the possibilities of promoting amateur wrestling and boxing programs in the Ensley district each week.

An estranged wife's testimony has put Jim Franklin, 30, in jail for a five-year-old murder. Franklin, absent from Tuscaloosa County for more than a year, has been arrested for murder in connection with the Christmas Day slaying of Charlie Parker, 23, in 1926. Hunters found the body hidden under leaves near Bib., 12 miles from Tuscaloosa.

Willie Peterson, 38-year-old Woodlawn negro, was being held in Kilby prison, after Miss Nell Williams pointed him out on the street as the slayer of her sister, Augusta, and a friend, Miss Jennie Wood, near Leeds the night of Aug. 4.

Southern fish and game commissioners attending the convention of the International Association of Fish, Game and Conservation Commissioners at Hot Springs, Ark., formed the Association of Southern Game and Fish Commissioners, with I. T. Quinn, of Alabama, as president.

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 4

THE MACEDONIAN CALL

GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:36-16:15; Romans 15:18-21.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Takes the Gospel to Other Lands.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Takes the Gospel to Europe.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Christianity Came to Europe.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Took Paul to Europe.

I. Finding an Assistant for Paul (Acts 15:35-16:5).

1. Contention over John Mark (vv. 36-41).

a. Paul's proposal (v. 36). This was to revisit the scenes of their missionary endeavor to find out what progress the believers were making in their Christian life.

b. Determination of Barnabas (v. 37). This was to take with them John Mark. Mark was Barnabas' nephew (Col. 4:10).

c. Paul's opposition (v. 38). He was suspicious of Mark because of his desertion on the first journey (Acts 13:13).

d. Their separation (vv. 39-41). Their contention was so sharp that they separated. Paul's leadership under God in the evangelization of the world presumably entitles him to a clearer understanding of Mark. Mark should have another chance, but Paul's very sternness brought him to his senses. God overruled this incident to the wider extension of the work. Barnabas took Mark and sailed to Cyprus. Paul chose Silas.

2. Finding Timothy (16:1-5).

a. The place (v. 1). It was the very place where Paul on his first journey had endured cruel stoning. The conversion of this young man may be regarded as fruitage of his testimony at that time.

b. His parentage (v. 1). His mother was a believing Jewess and his father a Greek.

c. His character (v. 2). He had a good reputation in the church at Lystra and Iconium.

d. His circumcision (v. 3). Timothy had not been circumcised, doubtless because his father was a Gentile. In order to avoid offense among the Jews, Paul circumcised him.

e. The ministry of Paul and Timothy through the cities (vv. 4, 5). They went through the cities and delivered the decrees which had been ordained at the Jerusalem council (Acts 15:19-24).

II. Forbidden to Preach the Word in Asia (16:6-8).

The inclination of Paul was to tarry in Asia Minor preaching the word, but contrary to this inclination they were hurried along. We have here a fine example of divine guidance. The Holy Spirit is just as active and faithful in closing as in opening doors.

III. The Call to Macedonia (vv. 9-12).

The time had now come for the gospel to begin its conquest of another continent. The crossing of the gospel from Asia to Europe determined the entire history of the Church.

1. The vision (v. 9). Being hemmed in on all sides, a vision was given to Paul of a man of Macedonia pleading for help. This made clear to him the meaning of the closed doors.

2. The advance (vv. 10-12). As soon as the divine way was known, they moved forward. Visions must be quickly translated into aggressive action, or they are blotted from our skies.

IV. The First Convert in Europe (vv. 13-15).

The devout people were accustomed to worship at the riverside. To a humble gathering of this kind Paul came and preached. Lydia, a business woman from Thyatira, believed his message and was baptized. The steps in her conversion are worthy of note for they are typical

1. Atendance at the place of worship (v. 13).

2. Listened to the preaching of the word of God (vv. 13, 14). The instrument used in the conversation of sinners is the word of God (Romans 10:17).

3. Her heart was opened by the Lord (v. 14).

4. She was baptized (v. 15). Everyone whose heart the Lord opens desires to confess him in baptism.

5. Her household believed (v. 15), and immediately proffered hospitality to those who had brought blessing to them.

V. Preaching the Gospel Where Christ Was Not Named (Rom. 15:18-21). This was Paul's missionary program. As the apostle to the Gentiles, his work was to be on an independent basis.

Upon Your Knees

A marble cutter, with chisel and hammer, was changing a stone into a statue. A preached looking on, said: "I wish I could deal such clanging blows on stony hearts." The workman made answer: "Maybe you could, if you worked like me, upon your knees."—Contributed by Verta M. Naylor.

A Consistent Life

A constant life honors God and yourself.—John Timothy Stone.

The Banner and The Post, $3.30



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BOOKER WASHINGTON ASS'N

The Booker Washington Memorial Home is now under construction and the general public is being asked to come to the call of the officials in helping to keep the work moving on. The officials are requesting the Christian, fraternal, civic and social organizations to make a donation at once toward the work.

The officials wish to thank the following for their donations: Montgomery, Messrs. W. H. Newton, C. C. Clark, T. J. Littlejohn, L. Hill, Clinton Chapel, Mrs. E. R. Burton; Verbena, Messrs. S. Gibson, Shady Grove Baptist church, Mrs. B. B. Comer; Thorsby, Messrs. C. M. Gray, Thorsby Hardware Company, E. W. Butler, Mrs. T. J. Butler; Clanton, Messrs. A. L. Robinson, A. H. Randall, J. Littlejohn; Coopers, Cooper Produce Company, Cooper Mercantile Company; Mt. Creek, Joanna Baptist church; Wadsworth, Mr. Wm. Jackson; Marbury, Messrs L. Johnson; Jemison, J. M. Langston, D. L. Langston, C. J. Glass; Birmingham, Famous theatre, Gulf Oil Company, R. J. Ward; Coosada Clifford Cleveland, Mrs. Clark; Elmore, Mrs. E. W. Cowling, T. M. Hammond: Spigeners, Mr. A. C. Rodgers; Ft. Deposit, C. P. Powell, U. Caterbury; Clanton, James Sign Shop.

Make all orders payable to the Booker Washington Association 111 one-half, Monroe St., Montgomery, Alabama.

Phonographs of all kinds repaired and parts furnished. Prices reasonable. See G. W. Moore, next to Carter Electric Shop, Clanton, Alabama.

UNITY ASSOCIATION

The Unity Baptist association will meet in regular session at Bethseda Baptist church next Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6 and 7, 1931.

It is urged that all churches in the Association have represtatives at this meeting.—J. Z. Mims, Moderator.

Mr. J. R. Broadhead is ill at his home.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT PARDON

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Pate Easterling, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, in April of 1930, for manufacturing liquor, and possessing still, and sentenced to a term of a year and a day to 13 months, and who has been out on parole since September 1st, 1931, on a 60-days parole, will make application to the Honorable State Board of Pardons for a permanent pardon from the remainder of this sentence.—(Signed)—Pate Easterling. 10-1-2t-pd.

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THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Mrs. H. L. Walker, Mrs. E. L. Pate and Mrs. Grover Bice and children spent Friday in Montgomery shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker, Mrs. E. L. Pate and H. L. Collins spent Sunday afternoon with relatives near Wetumpka.

The reception given by the Ladies Guild of Thorsby at the Thorsby Institute last Friday night was a very interesting affair to a good many people, who nearly filled the auditorium.

A program had been prepared in which Mrs. Gerald made an address of welcome, as president of the guild. Mr. Norton gave a brief account of the early days of the school. Mr. Butler said that he was asked to talk about four minutes and did it. Miss Jenkins gave a graphic description of her vacation to Europe, the ocean voyage and places, things and people she saw, which was very interesting.

The object of the reception was to enable newcomers to meet socially, Thorsby institute students and their parents, officials of the school, alumni, and others who are helping to make Thorsby Institute what it is. All new students wore tags bearing their name, and there was a committee to help meet folks. Also twenty young ladies were drafted to serve the refreshments.

Next Sunday at the Congregational church in Sunday school, opening at 9:45 a.m., there will be promotion day exercises. At 11 there will be preaching by the pastor, followed by communion services and reception of members. The Christian Endeavor society meeting at 6:30 p.m. and at 7:15 p.m. an illustrated lecture by Rev. Each, entitled, "The lure of Alaska." A collection will be taken to meet expenses, anything more will be used for missionary work.

Rev. Each went to Union church last Sunday afternoon and preached at night. This church is about seven miles east of Mt. Creek.

The Congregational Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. C. M. Williams Thursday afternoon of this week. All Thorsby ladies are invited.

Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday night was made very interesting. Miss Odell Rowe was leader. Some Japanese dolls had been received from Miss Katheryn Perry, a former teacher at Thorsby Institute, but now teaching in a mission school in Japan. These dolls were daintily dressed in the best fashion now prevailing in that country, and were accompanied by a set of furniture in miniature, very neatly made and beautifully finished with Lacquer and metal trimmings. They were so small and yet so perfect, they were greatly admired.

Harry Peterson and family were visitors at the homes of Nels and C. C. Peterson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard had as dinner guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howard. We are pleased to learn that Edward has his new house well under construction near his parents' home.

Mr. N. Laurell, instructor in manual arts in Phillips High school, Birmingham, spent the week end with his family in Thorsby.

Oscar Bean, who has been working in Cincinnatti for several months, is spending a few days with his family in Thorsby.

New Bulk Turnip Seed and Onion Sets at Thorsby Drug Company, Thorsby, Ala.

Thorsby stood for awhile Tuesday morning in grave danger of losing an old landmark, best known as the J. F. Peterson house which was seen to be on fire near the chimney. Many were attracted to the scene by the noise made by those first on the ground. Adolphus Gentry, a near neighbor, assumed leadership, organized a bucket brigade, ascended to the roof and took charge of it, using the water as it came to hand.

Conditions were very favorable for a quick hot fire. The roof was covered with heart shingles, thoroughly dry, a stiff breeze fanned the flames, which before they were under control had eaten a big hole in the roof.

A large crowd gathered in a few minutes, buckets and tubs were used by many willing hands to carry water from two good wells nearby, and the fire was soon under control.

The house is now occupied by Mr. Claud Billingsley and his family, except for three rooms, reserved for the use of Mrs. Holcomb, mother of the owners of the place and a woman companion.

Messrs. Mack Gray, Relius Franklin and Bill Blood went to Montgomery Friday to see Auburn and Birmingham Southern play football.

Mr. John Dorminey of Union Grove has leased the W. H. Townsend place. We understand that he is a son of the late Thomas Dorminey and that his wife is a daughter of Tommy Martin of Thorsby.

On Tuesday of last week Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. met with Mrs. Tanzy Robinson and quilted two quilts, one for the orphans home, and the other for the Baptist Mission home at New Orleans. We feel the day was well spent and enjoyed.

Mrs. M. A. Barnes is spending a few days with Mrs. M. J. Prim before returning to her home.

W. H. Raybon and son, Roy, made a trip to Montevallo Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Meade has been in Montgomery for the past week taking treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Ekblad and Astrid spent Sunday in Montgomery.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson returned to her home from Birmingham after spending a 2 weeks vacation. Mr. Thompson accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan and children of Wylam spent Saturday with Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg.

Mrs. A. P. Villadsen and children from Lincoln, are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Mr. John Martin and Miss Emma Jones of Wetumpka visied Miss Jennie Robinson.

The Guild refreshment committee wishes to thank all those who so willingly and generously helped with the refreshments. We especially wish to thank the Thorsby Hardware Company for the donation of all the napkins and the use of the glasses, and the Thorsby Ice Company for the ice. Never before have we served 200 guests so quickly and with so little confusion. Many thanks to you all. —Mrs. Charlie Howard.

Mrs. B. M. Gray, Mrs. U. U. Jackson and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Hackleburg spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray.

Mrs. Baker of Hackleburg spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray.

Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Mrs. Relius Franklin and Peggy, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Mack Gray spent Friday in Birmingham.

Venora Wilson of Crane Hill is a new boarding student at Thorsby Institute.

The Queen Esther Sunday school class elected as officers for the coming year: Grace Smith, president; Elwyn Robinson, vice president; Carrie Smith, secretary; Anna Fae Price, treasurer.

The Troth Seekers Sunday school class elected E. W. Butler as teacher for the coming year. They also elected the following officers: Miss Thoroman, president; Miss McKee, vice president; Miss Edith Johnson secretary and treasurer.

New Bulk Turnip Seed and Onion Sets at Thorsby Drug Company, Thorsby, Ala.

Milton Diefenderfer, of Clanton, was the guest of Jack Peterson Saturday and Sunday.

SHELBY COUNTY OFFICIALS RESCIND ACTION TO DISCONTINUE WORK OF COUNTY AGENT, WELFARE WORK AND HEALTH UNIT

At the September meeting of the Board of Commisioners of Shelby County, the board voted to discontinue the work of the County Agent, Welfare Worker and the Health Department, same to become effective October 1.

At the request of a group of progressive citizens the Commissioners met at a called meeting Tuesday of last week and some 500 citizens of Shelby County met with them. After some two hours discussion, a motion was made petitioning the Commissioners to work out some plan to continue the work.

The motion was put to a vote and some 500 voted for the motion and two against it. It was said that one of those who voted against it did not pay any taxes and in fact, could not vote legally.

A committee was named to meet with the Commissioners and help work out means of continuing the work and after a short commitee meeting the Commissioners decided to continue the work of County Agent, the Welfare Worker and the Health Department, and to add a Home Demonstration Agent.

It seems that the meeting was similar to the one held here last September, when some five or six hundred assembled at the call of the Commissioners Court to discuss the continuance of County Agency work.

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

THOUSAND DISASTERS RECEIVED RED CROSS AID IN 50 YEARS

American Society to Celebrate Its Birth Year With Nation-wide Observance

Tornadoes, floods, forest fires and other calamities and upheavals of nature have visited the United States more than one thousand times in the last half century.

All of these were of severe intensity, causing loss of life and great property damage. Minor catastrophes were not counted in this list of disasters, which has been made public by the American Red Cross, in connection with the celebration this year of its fiftieth birthday.

It was on the evening of May 21, 1881, in the modest home of Miss Clara Barton in Washington, D. C., that the American Association of the Red Cross was first formed. Before the year was out, and before, indeed, the United States Government had officially moved to approve the Treaty of Geneva, adding this nation to the company of thirty-two others adhering to the treaty to protect wounded in warfare. Miss Barton had plunged the small society into a disaster relief task.

First Red Cross Unit

This was in the north woods of Michigan, where forest fires swept the homestead farms of pioneering families. Miss Barton, as president of the Red Cross, had organized a branch in Dansville, New York, where she was sojourning. This little group immediatly raised money, food, clothing and other supplies and sent them to the forest fire victims. In Rochester and Syracuse, New York, nearby, word spread of this charitable enterprise and Red Cross auxiliaries were organized there to help. So began the disaster relief work of the Red Cross fifty years ago. In the intervening years, millions of men, women and children have been aided. Thousands of homes have been restored. Thousands of persons, overwhelmed by floods, tornadoes, and fires until all they possessed had been wiped away, have been rehabilitated and prosperity and happiness again smiled upon them.

This year has been dedicated by the Red Cross and its chapters in 3,500 communities to commemoration of the events which led to the birth of the society in the United States.

President Hoover Speaks

The celebration of the anniversary was inaugurated in Washington at a dinner, attended by many distinguished men and women, at which Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes presided, and President Hoover, who is the president of the American Red Cross, was the chief speaker. Judge Max Huber of Geneva, Switzerland, the president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, in which fifty seven nations are joined in a Red Cross brotherhood, also was a speaker, as were Chairman John Barton Payne of the American Red Cross, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary, and veteran leader of the society.

The Red Cross standard, which flies all around the world where mercy is needed, was first introduced as an ideal in our modern civilization in Geneva in 1864, when the international Red Cross convention, afterward to be known as the Treaty of Geneva, was signed by twelve countries agreeing that on the battlefield the wounded should be given aid by doctors, nurses and others, who should wear the sign of the Red Cross, and be treated as neutrals in the warfare.

Two Americans attended this first convention, the American Minister George C. Fogg, and Charles S. P Bowles, representative in Europe of the United States Sanitary Commission, a volunteer organization of sympathizers with the North in our Civil War. Facts they gave resulted in adoption of some of the American ideas.

Returning to the United States, Fogg and Bowles sought recognition of the Geneva Treaty, but the Grant administration took no interest. Under Hayes, the same lethargy was encountered.

Clara Barton Founder

But there had emerged from the Civil War period a middle-aged woman who had seen much service on the battle fields around Washington. This was Clara Barton. Ill health caused her to make a trip to Europe in 1869. There she became interested in the Red Cross idea, and joined a unit which saw service in the Franco-Prussian war. Upon her return home, she launched an active campaign for the treaty, but met the same opposition as her predecessors. However, President Garfield, when he came into office, recognized the merits of the movement, and when death by assassination removed him, his successor, President Arthur, sought approval by the U. S. Senate of the treaty. Thus was consummated a seventeen-year fight in this nation for a humanitarian ideal. Clara Barton was recognized as the society's founder and was its president for twenty-three years. She died in 1912 at the age of 90 years.

It is not generally thought of, but the flag so familiar in every civilized nation as the emblem of the Red Cross, had a simple derivation. Because the originator of the movement, Henri Dunant, was a Swiss, and the first treaty to protect wounded in battle was drafted and signed in Switzerland, the flag of that Republic—a white cross upon a red background—was reversed, and the Red Cross came into being.

Mr. E. C. Powell of Decatur is spending a while in Clanton.

Non-Jury Circuit Court and Grand Jury Here Monday and Tuesday

The following cases were disposed of by Judge Smoot Monday and Tuesday in the non-jury term of the Circuit Court of Chilton County, criminal division:

Walter Kelley, assault with weapon. Nol prosed.

Joe Farmer, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated. Forfeiture and continued.

Clyde Matthews, violating prohibition law. Nol prosed.

Will Bohannon, violating prohibition law. Trial and judgment guilty. Fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for the county, 20 days for fine and 72 days for cost, with 4 months for additional punishment.

Bessie Bohannon, violaing prohibition law. Nol prosed.

Dan Jackson, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty. Fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for county 20 days for fine and 61 days for cost.

Willie Pilgreen, fraudulent check. Continued.

John Kelley, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty. Fined $50.

Homer Ratliff, disturbing religious worship. Continued.

Jim Gennings, alias, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty. Fined $50.

Elijah Thomas, violating prohibition law. Trial and judgment not guilty.

Richard Palmer, recyless driving. Nol prosed.

Harry Weissbuck, reckless driving. Nol prosed.

Namon Oden, petit larceny. Plead guilty. Fined $5. Sentenced to hard labor for county 10 days for fine and 45 days for cost.

G. W. Cobern, maintaining Ins. P. Continued.

Gordeon Howard, driving automobile while intoxicated. Withdrawn.

Albert Rucker, violating prohibition law. Forfeiture and alias.

S. D. McCary, driving motor vehicle without license tag. Plead guilty. Fined $25. Sentenced to hard labor for the county 20 days for fine and 33 days for cost.

John Mims, abusive, indecent, and obscene language. Continued.

Henry Wilson, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty. Fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for the county 20 days for fine and 65 days for cost.

Miles B. Arant, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Gordson Hudson, violating prohibition law. Continued.

C. E. Faulkner, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Jack Dickerson, assault and battery. Nol prosed.

Robert E. Waites, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated. Nol prosed.

Jim Dykes, assault and battery. Nol prosed.

Robert E. Waites, abusive, indecent and obscene lauguage. Plead guilty. Fined $10.

Buster Roebuck, abusive, indecent, and obscene lauguage. Continued.

Otto Roebuck, abusive, indecent, and obscene language. Continued.

Garner Smith, assault and battery. Nol prosed.

Perry Johnson, assault and battery. Nol prosed.

Barney Littlefield, et al, defaulting bond. Forfeiture set aside.

Elijah Thomas, et al, defaulting bond. Forfeiture set aside.

Vernon Clark, violating prohibition law. Trial and judgment not guilty.

Albert Rucker, violating prohibition law. Forfeiture and alias.

Arthur Gibson, issuing bad check. Continued.

Jackson Cleckler, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty. Fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for the county 20 days for fine and 68 days for cost.

James Gennings, alias et al, defaulting bond. Forfeiture set aside.

Lum Gill, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Jack Tyus, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Willie Pilgreen, et al, defaulting bond. Forfeiture made final for $100.

Joe Cooper, assault and battery. Plead guilty. Fined $5.

Charley Henry, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated. Continued.

John Henry, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Will Giles, violating prohibition law. Trial and judgment guilty. Fined $15.

Aline Hurt, abusive, indecent, and obscene language. Nol prosed.

Lee Simpson, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Herman Stone, violating prohibition law. Trial and judgment guilty. Fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for the county 20 days for fine and 69 days for cost.

Quinton W. Branton, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Clarence Hawkins, assault and battery. Nol prosed.

Tom Hughes, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Brack Pearson, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Jim Caton, violating prohibition law. Trial and judgment guilty. Fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for county 20 days for fine and 73 days for cost, with 4 months additional punishment.

Retherford Varner, violating prohition law. Continued.

James Chisholm, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Annie M. Chisholm, violating prohition law. Continued.

Arnold Dooley, assault and battery. Continued.

Norman Roberts, assault and battery. Nol prosed.

Norman Roberts, defacing public property. Nol prosed.

F. D. Long, reckless driving. Continued.

Meadie Bohannon, assault and battery. Plead guilty. Fined $5. Sentenced to hard labor for the county 10 days for fine and 36 days for cost.

Curtis Giles, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Ellis Foshee, violating prohibition law. Affidavit amended to charge public drunkenness by consent. Plead guilty and fined $20.

Flora Thornton, assault and battery. Nol prosed.

S. D. McCary, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Jim Varner, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Tom Boyd, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty. Fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for the county 20 days for fine and 75 days for cost.

Wallace Jackson, assault and battery Continued.

Herbert Lucas, violating prohibition law. Transferred to juvenile court.

Mack Neighbors, violating prohibition law. Trial and judgment guilty. Fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for county 20 days for fine and 79 days for cost.

Hasteen Lucas, violating prohibition law. Trial and judgment guilty. Fined $50.

Jasper Lucas, violating prohibition law. Transferred to juvenile court.

J. C. Jones, violating prohibition law. Trial and judgment guilty. Fined $50.

P. D. Williams, violating prohibition law. Nol prosed.

Powell Sullivan, violating prohibition law. Continued.

F. A. Shanks, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty. Fined $50.

Ernest Baker, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Horace Mims, driving motor vehicle without license tag. Continued.

Dennis Williams, selling mortgaged property. Nol prosed.

Lude Williams, reckless driving. Nol prosed.

James Evans, reckless driving. Nol prosed.

William King, reckless draving. Trial and judgment guilty. Fined $25. Sentenced to hard labor for county 20 days for fine and 39 days for cost.

Carl Sammons, disturbing religious worship. Continued.

Pohn Norred, petit larceny. Nol prosed.

Grady Taylor, trading W. L. Continued.

Grady Taylor, trading W. L. Continued.

Lois Winston, violating prohibition law. Forfeiture and alias.

Willie Vinson, violating prohibition law. Trial and judgment guilty. Fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for county 20 days for fine and 68 days for cost.

Jim. M. McCormick, violating prohibition law. Trial and judgment guilty. Fined $100. Sentenced to hard labor for county 30 days for fine and 92 days for cost.

Marcus Bert, violating prohibition law. Nol prosed.

Robert Ziegler, assault and battery. Trial and judgment guilty. Fined $10. Sentenced to hard labor for county 10 days for fine and 50 days for cost.

Wilbur F. White, petit larceny. Continued.

Thomas Holtzclaw, violating prohibton law. Not guilty.

Dixie Wilson, fraudulent check. Nol prosed.

Alcey Payton, violating prohibition law. Nol prosed.

Buster Roebuck, assault and battery. Continued.

Richard I. Barry, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty. Fined $100.

Esco Culp, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty. Fined $50.

Buel Hawkins, assault and battery. Plead guilty. Fined $10.

ARTHUR FRANKLIN SHOOTS HIMSELF

Suicide Is Verdict Of Coroner In Death Of Young Man Last Tuesday Night

Robert Arthur Franklin, age 31 years, shot himself about eight o'clock Monday night. The weapon used was a pistol, and the bullet went entirely through his body near the heart. The tragedy occurred in a pasture on the place of Henry Burnett on the north side of Clanton. Young Franklin lived with Ed Kelly, a tenant on the Burnett place. He had been with Mr. Kelly for about three years.

No explanation of why the suicide was committed is available. It was a total shock and surprise to all friends nad acquaintances of the man.

Coroner Mell Martin was called to the scene a few minutes after the shooting was found out by the Kelly family. After surveying all the circumstances the opinion of Mr. Martin was that it was a case of suicide.

Arthur Franklin was the son of Pink Franklin. He was unmarried. The funeral was held at Shiloh Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Buford Lawrence. Burial was in charge of Martin.

MRS. MARY LOUISE CHILDRESS

Mrs. Mary Louise Childress, age 68 years, widow of the late A. F. Childress, died Tuesday night at the home of her son-in-law, Davis Cleckler, at Thorsby. Burial was at New Salem Wednesday.

Mrs. Childress was born in Talladega County, the daughter of D. Riggins. Her husband, the late A. F. Childress, was during his lifetime one of the most substantial citizens of the county. Hermie Childress, widely known farmer, of Loxley, in Baldwin County, is one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Childress. Other members of this family are well known.

DAVID LONG KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Donald David Long, age 24, was killed in an automobile accident on the highway near Mt. Creek last Friday. He was in his own car, but was not driving. The car turned over, breaking his neck and crushing his chest. He died en route to the hospital in Clanton.

Long was a clerk for the Woodward Iron Co., in Birmingham. He was born in Loraine, Ohio. The body was taken in charge by Johns of Birmingham, and buried in Elmwood cemetery.

Friends of Mrs. G. L. Phillips sympathize with her in the recent death of her brother, Howard Lamar, which occurred at his home in Auburn Monday night, September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prince and son, Wilbur, visited Birmingham recently.

The many friends of Mrs. W. W. Fox will be glad to know that she is rapidly recovering from a recent illness.

See the Horse that is to be given away at our store. Inquire for information.—Farmers Hardware Co., Clanton, Alabama.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday

OCTOBER 2ND and 3RD

Helen Twelvetrees, In

"THE CAT SREEPS"—All Talking

Serial—"Spell of the Circus"—All Talking

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday

OCTOBER 5TH, 6TH, and 7TH

Joe Cook, In

"RAIN OR SHINE

The Laugh Riot of the Year

COMEDY—All Talking

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

Another lesson of the great war is that helping the underdog merely places a new dog on top.—Manila Bulletin.

Fly Around With The Wife—One of our subscribers wants to know what the big idea of Lindy is in flying around the world when other aviators have shown that it can be done. As we understand, this is something new. It is going to be a demonstration that a man can fly around and take his wife along.—Yakima Daily Republic.

Criminal Categories—A New Jersey judge has devised a new scientific system for classifying crime. If these criminologists work at it long enough it may be possible some day to tag all criminals simply as good, bad or indifferent.—New York Sun.

All Great Britain now wants to economize, and when Mahatma Gandhi gets over there he can show them something economical in the way of dress.

Floyd Gibbons, tumultous radio speaker, is helping fight the forest fires in the West. He ought to be able to blow 'em out.

Speaking in Florida, Senator Pat Harrison blamed the Smoot-Hawley tariff for our economic difficulties. But what caused them before the tariff went into effect?

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Day by day, in every way, the arguments of the free traders to the effect that the Smoot-Hawley tariff has stifled foreign trade and that it is responsible for the depression, are refuted by the facts. For example, figures furnished the other day by the Department of Commerce indicate that Uncle Sam had an unfavorable trade balance in August for the first time since 1926. In other words, the commodities exported during the month were valued at $165,000,000, while our imports totaled $165,000,000. How does this square with the argument of the free traders that our tariff is so high that foreign nations cannot sell to us? A big balance of trade, they have declared, would be fatal to Uncle Sam's foreign commerce. If this is true then the internationalists ought to be satisfied with the figures for August. For even in the months when our exports exceed our imports to a considerable degree there is no such favorable trade balance as the figures would indicate, on account of our "invisible exports" which include the money spent by tourists abroad and the money sent to the other continents by aliens in America sending a part of their earings back to the folks at home.

It is difficult to analyze the significance of the unfavorable trade balance in August due to the fact that the nature of the imports are not at hand. If the greater part of the imports consists of raw materials, it might mean that business is about to take a turn for better in the United States. If they consist mostly of finished goods it would indicate that our tariff does not yet equalize the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad. But at any rate the figures ought to give the free traders a thrill even if the total figures are not as large as we might want them, because an unfavorable trade balance for Uncle Sam is the dream and desire of every internationalist.

Of course most of the arguments as to the crippling of our foreign trade by the present tariff law is pure nonsense. As everybody knows, or should know, a great percentage of our imports come in duty free. And the figures for the calendar year 1930 show that our dutiable imports declined only 33 per cent while our imports coming in free declined 41 per cent. Now if the new tariff were crippling our trade, wouldn't the commodities on which a tariff is paid decline most? As a matter of fact our imports have fallen off in a considerable degree because our people are no longer, in hard times buying the luxuries from abroad which they enjoyed in more prosperous times. And our exports have declined because the depression is world-wide and other nations are unable to buy so much from us, because of hard times. When times get better in the United States we will buy more luxuries from England, France and Germany, and will buy more raw materials from South America and the Orient. The way to get better times is certainly not to open our markets to cheap labor competition from Europe when ninety-five per cent of our market is at home.

As a matter of fact, while our foreign trade was declining 24.8 per cent in 1930 over 1929, Australia's foreign trade was falling more than 30 per cent, Brazil's more than 36 per cent, Canada's more than 27 per cent and Japan's, 25.9 per cent. And none of these countries are governed by the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. It is to be remembered too that the decline is not so great as it appears on the surface. Our foreign trade is estimated in dollar value and not in tonnage. Dollar value of commodities has shrunk a great deal since the peak in 1929 so that the decrease in the actual tonnage of our foreign trade is not so great. This is especially true because of the great fall in prices of many of our chief imports, such as rubber, coffee and silk, and of our chief exports, as cotton.

For example, in 1930 we imported 58.3 per cent less crude rubber in dollar value but only 3.8 per cent in tonnage; 38.5 per cent less silk in dollar value but only 15.3 less in volume; 30.8 per cent less coffee in dollar value and actually 7.9 per cent more in tonnage. We exported 35.6 per cent less cotton in dollar value but only 12.3 per cent in tonnage, and so on. As a matter of fact, then, figuring on the basis of actual goods bought and sold abroad the decrease due to the depression is not as great as might be imagined by glancing at the reports. And certainly nobody blames the new tariff law for the world-wide decline in prices.

We know one thing right now; we are in favor of a five-day week for radio sopranos.

The average man doesn't know much about "short term credits" and "long term credits." The system he has the most experience with is "a dollar down and fifty cents a week the rest of your life."

We have to go through two or three depressions before we learn how to save money and get along. But by that time we are generally too old to profit by what we have learned.

Fair Exchange—Now that a Chicago expert has gone to show the Russians how to plan cities, Russia might send somebody to show Chicago how to collect taxes.—Lorain (O.) Journal.

It seems that that sea serpent sighted by a returning fisherman off the coast of Massachusetts was only fifty feet long. In the days of real drinking the boys used to throw those small ones back in.—New York Evening Post.

The International Brotherhood of Magicians has just closed a three-days convention at Columbus, Ohio. Not one of them, it was said, could make his hotel bill vanish at the proper time.—Charlotte News.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

Not long since I stepped into the room where a child was dying from blood poison. It had a little pimple on its face. This became infected and the child had to die. It was sad beyond description to see this little one going away on the account of poison in the blood. We are wondering in these strange times what is the trouble with our American life. May I not venture to say that we are suffering with a developing case of blood poison? People are starving because we have produced too much to eat. They are going about half clad because we have produced too much cotton. They are going about barefooted because we have too many shoes, and they are sleeping in doorways and in parks because we have too many houses. This is a strange muddle into which we have fallen of late. The circulating blood in all American veins has become infected by the poison of exploitation and greed, and we are a sick nation. We have soon got to improve in health, or there will be a rebellion.

I have passed for months a certain place where the owner has a half built house. Some time last winter he decided that he would build, and gathered material and put up the frame of a building. Then he laid down his tools and today that house is still about half done. Weeds and rubbish have hid out the foundation, and all the traveler can see is the top frame of a deserted building. The world is crowded with half completed things. There are those who have their farms half paid for. There are those who make about half enough food stuff to feed the family. There are those who are about half educated. The young man decided to quit school when he was in the eighth grade, and now he is out for life on a half schedule. Many a house is about half done and yet the folks are living in it. We have a disposition to try out a half done job and see if we can get by with it. When you see a half done thing, you may kniw that it will never be what it should be. If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well, and if it should be done well, it is best to push the job until it is complete.

I like to walk through a cemetery and read the inscriptions on the tomb stones. If you will make a journey of that kind, you will be surprised to find how many good people have died. Many, Many of them devoted parents and loyal church members. All of them were unusual in life elements and now they are "asleep in Jesus." I never go through a cemetery when I do not say little and think much. We all know that the inscription on a tombstone may be just a scrap of a truth. Wonder why people never put such things as these on tombstones: "He cursed every day that he lived." "He was an old tight-wad." "He growled over his grub like a bull dog." "He killed himself sucking a bottle." "He was as dishonest as the days were long." "For thirty years his life was impure." "She was great in the use of paints and lip stick." "She had rather dance than go to church any day." "She was a great night rider." "She had mad fits and flew into tantrums." "She played cards with skill." "She deceived her husband." "She was often at picture show, never at church." These statements would have just as much truth in them for the dead in many cases, as the little verse that you see carved on the head stone. It is best to forget some things, and so we put the best in marble.

Speaking of inscriptions on tomb stones, I saw one in a cemetery in Barbour County, that was true to life. The man buried in the grave was a drunkard. He would come home drunk nearly every Saturday night, and he would beat and curse his wife. In one of his drunken sprees he told his wife that he wanted her to have a demijohn carved out of marble, and set this at the head of his grave when he died for a tomb stone. Not many months after that request, this man died drunk, and true to his request the wife had this done. That large flask is now adorning his grave with a true message of his life. If every man who dies from whiskey, and the workings of whiskey, should have a flask carved into his tombstone, some firm would be able to do a landslide business. The death list from whiskey is bad enough as it is, but if we lift our prohibition laws, then we will have a regulation among us that will "plow under every third man" in American life. It may be that we have too many folks. If so, open saloons and we can soon "plow them under."

I was standing on the highway and heard a tremendous noise. I looked just down the way and an empty mule wagon was approaching. It went rattling by with more noise than a thrashing machine. Just behind that wagon was another team approaching. The wagon was loaded with a bale of cotton and all I could hear was the clatter of the mule's feet on the pavement. The wagon went by silently because it was loaded. When you hear a noisy, boisterous fellow in the community, in a gathering of any kind, you will be safe to consider him an "empty wagon." There is not much to folks who make lots of noise. That man who moves quietly, with reserve, without show, he is the loaded man, and the man who is worth something to his community. It is better to talk little and do much.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Running Fits—Well, to begin with, I believe I'll see if I can spring a new one on any of you. Have any of my readers ever seen a chicken with running fits? No? I heard one of my chicks squealing like all get-out one day this week. I rushed out to see what had him, and the little fellow was running 'round and 'round the doorsteps and squealing for all he was worth. I could see no reason for it, as there seemed to be nothing after him, so I think he must have had a running fit. Ponder over that a bit.

Who'll Win The Golf Cup?—Nearly every afternoon these days I happen around down by the golf course, and of late I have been watching the brethren in their play-off for the local championship. And, believe me, those fellows really get a kick out of it. And lots of good jokes are sprung as they go about their game. One afternoon last week one of the fellows asked what kind of a cup was to be given to the winner—another golfer told him not to let that bother his game any, as it would very probably be a shaving cup, any way.

A Costly Smack—A few nights ago some guy and his sweetie were out motoring in the autumn moonlight, when he decided a little smack was in order, and proceeded about the business of cuddling the sweetie up to collect the smack. The old bus decided one good smack deserved another, so the bus smacked into the highway retaining wall. From all reports it was a pretty costly smack, and now the smacker is trying to figure out which smack was to blame for his cost. The first smack caused the second — the first smack cost him nothing, but the second did. Here's hoping the first smack was worth what the second cost, otherwise he lost on the venture.

That Center Line—In passing to and fro on the state highway I am quite sure you have noticed a line in the center. In some places it is black, and in others it is yellow. I will not insult your intelligence by asking if you know what that line is for—I'm quite sure you do—but evidently there are folks who don't know that little thing. If they do, I'd like to know why they don't use it for that purpose. It is there to mark off your safe territory, wherein you may drive your car in safety. But there are drivers who don't pay any attention to it—in fact, they seem to dare the other drivers to take their part of the road. That's dangerous—and foolish! Not long ago I rode to a nearby city with a fellow, and I believe he is one of the worst at this daring game I ever saw. On the way he drove on the left all the way, except when we were meeting another car. He knew the road pretty well, so I decided that side of the pavement must be smoother or something. But when we started back he sailed out on the left side again. When we got back, I asked him why he drove on the wrong side all the time, but he didn't know. I believe that's the way with the most of these careless ones, and that's all it is too—just carelessness. It's the same distance to where you're going, and lots safer. Stay on the RIGHT side of the line—that bit of advice has a double meaning, too. And maybe it'll save you a wreck some time.

Our Banks—Though times may be tight, and the economic outlook dark, it should be a source of SOME comfort, at least, to know that right here among us we have two of the best banks to be found anywhere. And not only right here in Clanton, but throughout Chilton County we have financial institutions of which we may all be proud. The peoples Savings Bank and The First National of Clanton, Peoples Bank of Jemison, Bank of Maplesville, and Bank of Verbena—five of them, all in good shape, speak for themselves that Chilton County's financial condition is above the average for a county the size of Chilton. Recently, newspapers throughout Alabama commented on the comparative status of affairs in our county and that in our sister county, Autauga, in which there was not one single bank operating. Papers of Autauga led the questioning into the cause of this big difference, and other papers took the cue, Chilton County coming in for much favorable and widespread advertising. There's a reason.

"To Him Who Hath—"—Just why the Alabama Power Company should be relieved of a big slice of its taxes, without a compensating cut in its income is a bit hard to understand. That the people of Chilton, Coosa and other counties will be forced to bear the extra burden which this will cause goes without saying. And the fact that this extra burden comes at this time, just when the people are, for the most part, forced to the limit to hold their own and pay their usual taxes and other obligations makes the burden more bitter to bear. But, aside from how bitter the burden may be, this question is inevitable: "Why and how do they get that way?" Alabama Power Company is a great institution, and one of which all Alabamians are proud. It has done much to advertise the State and its resources. It has furnished employment to many people, and spent lots of money, all of which has been very helpful. But I fail to see where this or any other of their good points gives cause to relieve them of their just and reasonable obligations. We all, as well as the Power Company, live and draw our incomes locally, yet, so far, I have heard nothing of a move to have anybody else's tax burden eased. If the tax commission, or anyone else, can explain why the tax cut should be allowed, I imagine it would make interesting reading for the most of us. Verily, "To him who hath shall be given, and to him who hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." The peg certainly fits the hole, and it makes a mighty tight fit.

Hoping For The Best—One of the most disgusting things I can think of is to see or hear of something which tends to show that times may be better soon, only to hear some leather-lunged member of the Gripers Union pipe up with the idea that there's a catch somewhere, and that there's no good to be found in anything any more. That's the biggest reason things are as bad as they are now. One day last week cotton eased over the 6-cent mark and somebody commented on the fact, adding that maybe that was a sign that things in general had taken turn for the better—some old moss-back immediately 'lowed as how that wasn't a sign of any good, but just a catch to get farmers to start selling and then they'd run the price down again. No matter how true that may be, where is the good in telling us about it—rubbing it in, so to speak—just when our hopes were rising. You'd think some folks enjoyed being gouged—the deeper the happier they seem to be. They absolutely refuse to hope for better times, to say nothing of pulling for them. What a life!

Chuckles—Ordinarily I like to hear anyone chuckle—that is, emit a kind of happy laugh, which goes to show that he's at peace with things in general, and is just bubbling over with happiness. But I heard a chuckle one day last week which didn't sound good. It came from a cotton buyer, and you'd never guess the reason. The news came out that cotton had dropped in price and that buyer chuckled "Hee, hee." And I had to drink a qquart of ice water and sit under a big fan for an hour or two to cool off.

More Glimpses—Uncle Tom Ogletree with somebody's shoes in his hand; Robert Allred coming from Sunday School; Dr. Edgar tees off for a round of golf; Emmett Powell in town—glad to see the old boy; Uncle Jack Gentry passes by—one farmer who doesn't raise cotton; DeWitt Easterling lugging a 5-gallon can—out of gas somewhere down the street; Revs. Ezell and Haskew doing the pump-handle act in front of the post office; Mr. Ben Sessions and "Leapin' Lena" coming in off the mail route; Chief Foshee whistling at a passing car—he didn't stop; Miles Arant with somebody's watch—it's already stopped; somebody announcing court is now in session—I'll mosey along home.—Man in the Moon.

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

Back to the cotton situation: Looks like a good many of the farmers of this county are going to try helping themselves a little. Just take a look around and you can see a good many bales of the fleecy staple being carried back home. Hold onto it boys if you can, and maybe things will pick up later and you will get a good price for it. The Sweeper wishes it was possible for every farmer in this county to hold every pound of cotton he has until he can get a decent price for it.

With the passage of a complete cotton ban for 1932 in Louisiana and South Carolina, and a partial ban or acreage limit in Texas, it will possibly follow that the other major cotton producing states will pass some kind of cotton regulartory laws before another season. The Sweeper has been informed that Governor Miller was not very responsive to the delegation of farmers who called on him at Montgomery several days ago to persuade him to ask for some kind of cotton legislation. Gov. Miller should express himself one way or another on the matter definitely. If the majority of the farmers of Alabama, as voiced through the various farm organizations, want a cotton law passed, then we think the governor should ask for it, and that the legislature should pass such a law.

From all reports and indications, those Legionaires certainly had them a time at the national convention. Also the vote of the convention on the beer question shows pretty well the trend of opinion on that subject the coutry over. Most every one feels that the Volstead act as it is endeavored to be enforced is more or less a failure and shoul! be so modified as to allcw for either light wines and beer or provide a better means of enforcement.

Personally, The Sweeper does not wish to enter into any argument on the prohibition question. We only take what we see and hear as a criterion of public opinion and try to determine the outcome. And in this connection, we think that sooner or later there will be some kind of modification of the present liquor laws of this country—popular opinion will force it. We are not now, and never have been in favor of open liquor traffic and hope that such a condition will never exist in our country again. However we do think that under the present method, enforcement is costing this government money entirely out of proportion to results obtained. Neither do we believe that a modification of the Volstead act to legalize light wines and beer would prove the panacea for our prohibition troubles.

As long as rum-running is as large a "business" as it is today among the racketeers, and until the people are educated out of their love for disobedience and law breaking, there will be difficulty in enforcing any kind of prohibition law—regardless of any modification.

The Board of Deacons or whoever is responsible for the new dress which has been recently applied to the First Baptist Church of Clanton, are to be commended for their efforts to make the edifice attractive and appear well kept. It is hard to realize how much has been added to the appearance of this building merely by the application of a little paint. There are a number of residences and business houses in Clanton the owners of which could do well to have painted at this time. With the low price of labor and material, there should not be a house left in the city without a coat of fresh paint to help weather the coming winter.

See the "boss" looking over this way, so guess I better get to sweepin'.—The Sweeper.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of September 27, 1906

An addition to the rear of Kanter's store is being built by Pate Wilson, bossed by Alex G. Dake.

A new livery stable is being built by P. D. Wilson on Seventh Street. Miss Rena Rembert has just completed a neat dwelling in East Clanton.

The Banner will move into its new home right away.

The cost of the election of Hon. B. B. Comer as Governor of Alabama was $8,499.96.

Wheeler Foshee died at Belle Sumter last Thursday morning. He was 26 years old and the son of Adline and N. W. Foshee of Clanton.

T. C. Marcus has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for Beat 4.

H. Kanjutzky has purchased the dwelling house of Marion Gore and will move into it soon.

Married this week: R. M. Porter, Jr., and Miss Leila Brewer; Henry Irwin and Miss Allie Moore; J. W. Huckaby and Miss Bessie Devaughn; J. P. Jackson and Miss Beatrice Deloach; A. J. Hayes and Miss Mary A. Latham.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

More About Connatser

The sports page of the Cleveland Plain Dealer last Friday added another chapter to the laurels of Broadus Connatser, Clanton boy, who is now a member of the Cleveland American baseball club. Besides a fine picture of the young man, the sports writer gave him a nice little bonquet in telling of his work in the game last Thursday. In the heading of the article he says Connatser is a fielding star, and continues: Bruce Connatser, the first baseman, besides contributing a hit in the first inning attack on Whitehill, handled fifteen fielding chances faultlessly. One of them, his stop of Stone's wicked smash in the eighth, was a beauty.

Will Be Home Soon

Broadus (they call him Bruce in baseball) finished the season with Cleveland Sunday. He has gone to Terra Haute and other places where he made friends in the Three Eye League last year, where he will visit around for a while before returning home. He will be here most any day now, and all of us will be glad to see him.

Big Sam Edwards

I ran into my friend, Big Sam Edwards, on the corner Tuesday. As usual, he started to razzing me about politics, and the chief bone of his contention was what he termed this Republican prosperity. He talked so loud and fast and long I thought I would not get in a word. When he finally stopped to come up for air I shot this one at him: You just tell me which is the worse or better, Hoover prosperity, or Miller economy. That shot got him. Before he recovered I got away.

To Vote On County Agent

From the Commissioners Court Monday I learn that the people of Chilton County will be asked to vote on Tuesday, October 3rd on the qquestion of whether or not they want the work of the County Farm Demonstration Agent continued in this county. Now that places another important matter squarely up to the farmers. The verdict of the majority of those who vote on the proposition will determine the matter, and the court will act accordingly. They put the county agent on because a majority of the voters voted for the work.

What Is The Work Worth?

The work of the County Agent in this county since it was put on has been in the hands of Mr. C. E. Stapp. He is recognized as one among the very best county agents in Alabama. He has worked hard for the betterment of our farmers. I do not believe a man could be found who would or could have done more or better work than he has done. If Stapp has not made the county agent work worth something to our farmers, no one could have done it. I personally believe his work has been worth untold sums to our farmers. I believe every farmer who has availed himself of the advantages the county agent offered will want the work continued. I believe it would be a very great mistake to discontinue the work.

A Birmingham Policeman

Croell Kicker, a Chilton County boy, who has been on the police force in Birmingham for many years, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday. He is a fine fellow, fine looking, and has lots of friends in Clanton and Chilton County. If the police ever get me in Birmingham, I am sure I shall be glad to claim my acquaintance with Mr. Kicker.

The Big Tax Racket

I am sure you have heard about the big tax racket that has arisen over the manner in which the Alabama Public Service Commission has assessed the property of the Alabama Power Company in Chilton and Coosa counties. The storm has centered over the action of the commission in making the power company assessment at 45 per cent of the record value of the property, whereas the law says that all property shall be assessed at 60 per cent of its value. The question, therefore, arises, how can the tax commission have the authority to arbitrarily change the provisions of the law of Alabama?

Two Wrongs Do Not Make Right

I understand that the tax commission says they changed the power company assessment to 45 per cent of the value because they estimated that generally property in Alabama was being given in by the owners at about 45 per cent of its value, in violation of the law. Therefore, we would infer that the tax commsision feels justified in violating the law because they think somebody else has done so. The executive department of our government should be concerned with seeing that everybody obeys the law, rather than that everybidy violates the law. Two wrongs do not make a right.

Suppose He Had A Chance

Came by the corner Tuesday on my way from lunch. There on the sidewalk with his back to the wall sat a little boy. He was very much engaged at something, paying no attention to folks passing by. His face was buried behind a big paper box lid. I stopped and found that he was drawing pencil pictures on the board. Pictures of people. I stopped a friend and directed his attention to the boy. We watched him draw a couple of sketches. As we walked away, my friend said suppose that boy had a chance at an education and an opportunity to develop his talents. Wouldn't he be something? Suppose he had a chance. As I thought of that expression the conclusion came to me that a boy as young as he who can draw pictures like that has already got all the chance he needs. What means most to him is for somebody to make him realize the opportunity that is his.

New Tax Officers

Tom Rockett bade farewell to the office of Tax Collector yesterday, having completed ten years of service in that position. He goes out of office with a record behind him that is worthy and honorable. His successor, Mr. Culp, comes upon the official scene with every indication that he will serve the people well. He is a man of fine qualities. Some days ago Mr. Akins Collins took over the office of Tax Assessor from the hands of Mr. Sam Pate, who with Mr. Rockett, has been in the office for ten years. Mr. Collins has already put in about a month of work at the courthouse, and has shown that he is on to the business of dealing with the public in a courteous and pleasant manner. As we say good by to Tom and Sam, we say hello to Will and Akins, all of them men of whom Chilton County should be proud.

There would be a lot more unemployment in Russia if it were not for the fact that anybody over there can get a job spreading propaganda.

SHIP YOUR COTTON TO

DALLAS COMPRESS CO.

Cheapest Insurance (27½ cents a year per $100.00).

Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interrior cotton market in the State.

Commission for selling and rendering account sale, 25 cents per bale. Ample space for storing this year's crop.

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Obstetrics and diseases of children
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When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

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Thorsby, Alabama

MT. PLEASANT JUNIOR HIGH

Mt. Pleasant Jr. High will open Wednesday, October 7th. All patrons and friends of the school are invited. Mr. Stapp, county farm agent, will be there to make a talk.

Each child attending this school will please bring all old adapted text books on opening morning. Both time and money may be saved by exchanging these books.

The faculty this year consists of R. B. Johnson, Jemison, principal, and Jr. High instructor; Mrs. M. A. Wright, Thorsby, sixth grade; Miss Celia Baldwin, Mt. Creek, fourth and fifth grades; Miss Lera Bean, Clanton, primary instructor.

School Meeting

There will be a school meeting at Mt. Pleasant Jr. High School next Friday night, October 2,. 7:30 p. m. All trustees and patrons are urged to be present, as several matters of importance are to be discussed.—Robert B. Johnson, prin.

NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Saturday, October 31, will be "Father and Mother's Day" for students at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. All parents of Auburn students are invited by President Knapp to be in Auburn that day.

The Progressive Farmer, a conservative and also a progressive farm paper published at Birmingham, favors a federal act reducing cotton acreage next year to two-thirds of the 1931 acreage; and, if necessary, a 15 per cent reduction in 1933 from the 1932 acreage.

A group of prominent Alabamians met at Montgomery on September 23 and issued a statement in which they recommended cotton production the next two years on a basis of half of 1931 production. Reason: Present supply is sufficient for two years, they said.

Writing in a recent issue of the Scientific American, Peter A. Carmichael said: "In a series of experiments directed by the University of North Carolina the past year, and still in progress, it has been found that the entire cotton plant is capable of utilization in the manufacture of rayon. Lint cotton is a highly desirable source of cellulose, the basic material from which rayon is produced, but because of its cost, the use of it in the rayon industry at present is comparative slight.

More women over 75 years of age are living in the United States than man,, although the total male population is greater. Census bureau statistics of September 10 showed 997,444 women within five years of the four-score mark as against 915,752 men. The male population of 62,-137,080 outnumber the female by 1,499,114. Increasing also was the age 65 to 74 category, bearing out the contentions of the public health service that the life span is lengthening.

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

WE APPRECIATE OUR FRIENDS

In the sickness and death of our precious little son, we have sustained a heavy burden and a great loss in our home. To those who were so kind and thoughtful in helping us through this crisis, we send this word of appreciation. We are especially grateful to Dr. Dawson and Dr. Geo. Blue, of Montgomery, who worked so fathfully to save our baby's life. We owe much, indeed, to Miss Snead and Miss Purcell, and the other nurses in St. Margaret's Hospital, for their faithful service and tender sympathy during our two weeks there. Then, to our many faithful friends in and around Verbena let us say that you have drawn us to you by your abundant sympathy and love. To each and all, we pray that our gracious Father in Heaven may richly bless you, and that Heaven's peace and happiness attend you both here and in eternity. Sincerely yours.—Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf.

ALABAMA COTTON PLAN IS PROPOSED

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 28.—Following the action of the Texas legislature in refusing t ossuspend by law cotton production in 1932 a group of prominent Alabamians met in Montgomery on September 23 and adopted suggestions and recommendations on cotton for the consideration of the people of the state.

Careful application of the regular farm and home program as promoted by the agricultural forces, banks, newspapers, and others was the first recommendation.

Next they said that farmers themselves must cut cost of production, improve marketing facilities, adjust production to normal demands, and improve the farm home and rural social life.

"Above all," they continued, "every real friend of agriculture in Alabama should put forth every effort to strengthen the farmers' organization."

For immediate action they recommend pooling of 1931 cotton with the Farm Bureau Cotton Association in order that farmers may get money on it and yet retain their equities in it.

They declared that there is in sight ample cotton for two years, based on the present rate of consumption. This being true, they advised that production annually for the next two years be reduced to half of the 1931 production.

The meeting was attended by Professor L. N. Duncan, director of Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn; Director M. J. Funchess, of the experiment station; Commissioner Seth P. Storrs; J. L. Edwards, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau; F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician; Grover C. Hall, editor the Advertiser; C. M Stanley, editor Alabama Journal; Dr. J. B. Hobdy; R. E. Cammack; J. T. High; Emmett Sizemore; R. G. Arnold; E. L. Deal; J. A. Beaty; Senator Charles B. Teasley; W. L. Randolph; L. O. Brackeen; and Harry Houghton.

CARD OF THANKS

Just want to thank the people at Pleasant Valley Church for the nice pounding they gave me last Sunday It included everything, almost, in the grocery line. Flour galore; everything to go with it, even chicken. We appreciate it very highly.—J. D Hughes.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

To Mrs. Lula Cato, John W. Reinhardt, Mollie Rogers, Harrison Reinhardt, Mrs. Alice Cornett, Mrs. Minnie Bates: You are hereby notified that J. C. Rogers, administrator of the estate of May B. Potts, has this day filed his accounts and vouchers, evidences and statements, for the final settlement of his said administration of the estate of Mae E. Potts, and that the 5th day of October, has been appointed by the Court for hearing and making said settlement at which time you can appear in said Court and contest the same if you think proper.

Given under my hand this the 12th day of September, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

8-17-3t-ch.

4-H Club Explained

In this story C. B. Smith, Chief, Office of Cooperative Extension Work, United States Department of Agriculture, answers the important question: "What is Farm Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Work?"

Who Is In Charge

Boys' and girls' club work is a publicly supoprted and directed educational enterprise of the United States Department of Agriculture, state agriculture colleges, and county governments cooperating. It is a part of the national cooperative extension organization which seeks by practical methods to teach farm men and women and boys and girls the best ways of farming and home making. 4-H club work is designed to teach through doing and is so organized as to teach better practices in agriculture and home economics, and the finer things of rural life, while at the same time developing wholesome, industrious, public-spirited boys and girls.

Why Become Member

Membership in 4-H clubs is voluntary. One of the essentials of membership is that each boy and girl taking up the work shall learn and demonstrate some better practice in agriculture or home economics under the guidance of a competent leader, keep a record of this work, make a public exhibit, and report on it to the county extension agent.

In summer, county, district, state and sometimes regional camps of about a week's duration are held. Usually once a year from 250 to 2,500 outstanding representatives of the clubs are brought to their state agricultural college for a week's instruction and inspiration. At these camps, matters that make for character, appreciation of nature, pride in rural life and accomplishments are emphasized.

What Work Teaches

In club work involving poultry dairying, beef cattle, sheep, hogs, and sometimes various field crops, club members are taught matters of finance, marketing, exhibiting demonstrating cooperation, and like matters. They are associated with bankers, breeders, college teachers, merchants, and the public in worthwhile enterprises and taught the ethics of business. Through club work, rural cooperation is taught and rural leadership developed.

How 4-H'ers Learn

Some of the typical demonstrations carried on by 4-H club members are concerned with the growing of corn,, truck and garden crops and cotton; feeding and management of farm animals; making household furishings and garments; selection of ready-to-wear clothing for different types of individuals and for different occasions; canning fruits, vegetables, and meats; preparation of foods and planning and serving meals; improvement of home interiors; and improvement of home grounds.

Clubs Hold Meetings

Members of 4-H clubs are associated in groups of 5 to 50 or more. These clubs are conducted in accordance with parliamentary practices. The club program usually flows from and centers about the work each boy or girl is doing at his or her own home. The program is enriched by demonstrations, exhibits, songs, games, yells, music, and social activities. Tours about the county to study livestock, farm crops, home improvements, and the like, are often made a part of the club activities.

Who May Join

The club age is 10 to 20 years, with stress placed on the years 12 to 18. Any rural boy or girl within the age who is able to equip himself or herself to carry on a demonstration of some better farming or home making activity, may become a member of a 4-H club. Approximately 840,000 farm boys and girls are enrolled in 4-H clubs. The aim is to so develop boys' and girls' club work as to enroll and guide at some time during these ages at least half of the 11,000,000 boys and girls of the rural districts for an average period of at least three years in club work.

What The 4-H Means

The emblem of 4-H club work is the four-leaf clover, with an "H" inscribed on each leaf. It signifies the equal development of the head, the hand, the heart, and the health of each club member. The mind, or head, of the boy or girl must be trained to think, plan, and reason; the heart to be cooperative, so that all may work together; the health must be improved, if necessary, and kept good for efficiency and enjoyment; and the hands must be trained to be skillful. This idea is expressed in the pledge of each club member, as follows:

The Club Pledge

I pledge, my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living, for my club, my community, and my country.

Build For Future

The ultimate objectives of 4-H club work are a prosperous, capable, and contented rural people, men and women who find joy and satisfaction in growing crops and animals, the plants of the field and the woods, the wild life of forest and stream, the winds, the rain, and the soil; and the development of a cultured, wholesome life on the farms and in rural communities, with interest extending outside the community into the affairs of State and Government.

Who Starts Clubs

Boys' and girls' clubs are usually organized by the county agricultural agents, and home demonstration agents, now located in nearly every county in the United States, giving their whole time to 4-H club work. These are all public officials, usually paid in part from federal, state, and county funds, and administratively directed by the extension director of the state agricultural college. The work is often carried on in cooperation with local organizations of farmers, particularly the local farm bureau. Headquarters of the county agents are usually at the county seat or leading, centrally located town of the county. These agents are always glad to consider all matters relating to agriculture and rural betterment and will be interested in cooperating with scout officials, farmers' organizations, and all other public agencies and associations in promoting the best things in rural life.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

The University of Alabama Blackfrairs, dramatic company, will appear four times at the University during the current season, Director T. Earle Johnson states. Two plays will be produced each semester.

The publication will include: A. A. Milness's "A Perfect Alibi;" Geo. Bernard Show's "Candida;" Philip Barry's "Hotel Universe;" and Luigi Pirandello's "Right You Are (If you think your are)."

Real inter-school competition will mark the work of Alabama State high school debating league this year, according to Dr. W. C. Blasingame of the Bureau of Community Service, University of Alabama Extension Division and director of the league.

Dr. Blassingame announced that more than 2,000 high school students representing approximately 200 high schools would participate in this year's debate question, unemployment insurance.

Dr. George I. Adams, professor and head of the department of geology, University of Alabama, will attend the New Orleans meeting of the American Association for the advancement of science which meets in January. Dr. Adams is member of the reginnal Gulf Coast Committee.

With the appointment of Joe Sharpe, Mobile, as cadet colonel of the University of Alabama Reserve Officers Training Corp Regiment, captain of the Alabama Crimson Tide will command the corps of cadets for the second consecutive year. Charles "Foots" Clements, star tackle, headed the military corps last year.

CENTRAL SINGERS MET AT FRIENDSHIP

Two months ago someone asked: "How was the singing Sunday afternoon?" The reply came: "I have never yet been to Friendship when the singing was anything but good."

We are sorry to report that this custom was broken last Sunday afternoon. The Central Singing Society met at this place, but the singing was aboslutely punk. What the trouble was we are unable to say, unless it was due to a combination of things. The books were new, and nearly every director persisted in using the kind of book that there was only about eight or ten in the house like; and too, the cool weather made everybody feel lazy. Whatever the trouble was, we hope the condition is soon remedied.

The society meets next Sunday afternoon at Cherstnut Creek, Coopers. All singers and lovers of music have a cordial invitation to attend.

JEMISON FARM NEWS

The farmers of Providence community are interested in the evening school being conducted there. The busy cotton picking season has caused the attendance not to be as large as it otherwise might be. However, it has averaged from 18 to 20 men

The "Live at Home Program" should come first in their farming plans. Some of the men will plant vetch and all of them are interested in terracing. A number of men will set out strawberries in February. The farmers with brood sows are making definite plans to have grazing crops for hogs.

WEST CHILTON

We welcomed the first winter breeze Sunday morning; a pleasant change from the sweltering heat of the September sun.

Singing at Macedonia Sunday afternoon; Prof. Veazey in charge.

Mr. A. A. Jackson's article last week was real striking, and contained much food for thought. No, the farmer need not look for relief by legislation. The present crop will soon be gone from the growers, while legislation is getting ready to do. Too slow, no hope there. The divine program is the only hope. Man has had thousands of years experience with human government; now see where we are.

Walter Veazy and family have moved down near Cox.

Rev. Dyer's daughter of Tuscaloosa was a recent visitor in this part.

On the third Sunday some of our people motored to the Mountain Springs Singing Convention, viz: Ross Waldrop and wife, Mrs. Belle Hubbard and daughter, Mrs. Jones and daughter. They came back all jubilant over the fine singing, also a fine sermon by a Birmingham minister.

Macedonia has again called Rev. Lawrence to the pastorate. The Sunday school elected J. C. Veazey superintendent, Miss Emarene Rasberry, secretary.

The singing at Union Springs the third Sunday was reported largely attended.

Mrs. Cummings and son of Louisiana, en route from Gorgas, visited at W. R. Redding's last week.

A great crop of syrup is being produced here, but as a cash crop it is almost worthless.

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

ADDING MACHINE PAPER

Single roll 15c Two rolls 25c

The Union-Banner
PHONE 63

TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1931 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1932.

Mullins Academy, Beat 1	Oct. 5	Riderville, Beat 8	Oct. 17
Jemison, Beat 2	Oct. 6	Thorsby, Beat 9	Oct. 19
Mars Hill, Beat 2	Oct. 7	Coopers, Beat 10	Oct. 20
Benson, Beat 3	Oct. 8	Cane Creek, Beat 11	Oct. 21
Verbena, Beat 5	Oct. 9	Mineral Springs, Beat 12	Oct. 22
Mountain Creek, Beat 5	Oct. 10	Robinson's Store, Beat 12	Oct. 23
Enterprise, Beat 6	Oct. 12	Providence, Beat 13	Oct. 26
Kincheon, Beat 6	Oct. 13	Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27
Maplesville, Beat 7	Oct. 14	Pletcher, Beat 15	Oct. 28
Shoults, Beat 7	Oct. 15	Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15	Oct. 29
Stanton, Beat 8	Oct. 16	Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 30
		Clanton, Beat 4	Oct. 31

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1931.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.
AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.

CLOSING SCHOOLS SEEN MENACE AS SALARIES ARE UNPAID

Outlook Gloomy In At Least 30 Counties of the State, Department Says

Montgomery, Ala. — Closing of schools within 30 or 60 days is the gloomy outlook in at least 30 counties in the state, attaches of the State Department of Education stated, unless funds for operating expenses and teachers' salaries become available soon.

In a number of counties the teachers are still due their salaries for one or two months of the last scholastic year. However loyal the teachers may be, they cannot go on without salaries, it is pointed out, any more than their landladies can continue to pay rent and buy food unless board and room charges are met.

During the week a large number of county and city school superintendents, principals and members of boards of education have visited the State Department of Education, seeking a solution of their dilemma.

The situation is particularly acute in Lamar and Coosa Counties, the superintendents have said.

No assurances of relief could be given by the State Department of Education, which has no money. Members are now advising county officials to explain the situation to school patrons, and do the best they can.

BILLINGSLEY NEWS

Mrs. W. C. Wilson made a business trip to Montgomery Thursday of last week.

Mr. Marney Culp of Little Rock, Arkansas, spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Culp.

Miss Nettie Mason and Loucile Pattillo motored to Montgomery Saturday and spent the day shopping.

Messrs. J. C. Vinson and E. E. Overstreet went over to Wetumpka and spent the day, returning home Sunday afternoon, accompanied by Mr. Vinson's mother, who will spend some time with helatives in our town.

Mrs. Sallie Herrod of Little Rock, Arkansas, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Culp and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mills.

Mrs. J. C. Hughes motored to Clanton Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Traywick spent Monday in Montgomery on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Golson of Prattville were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patrick and Miss Willie Jean motored to Tuscaloosa Sunday and spent the day with their daughter and sister, Miss Inez, who is a student at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson visited friends at Fairview Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arney Powell is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baxter.

Y. W. A. OF BAPTIST CHURCH TO HOLD INITIATION TONIGHT

The Y. W. A. of the Clanton Baptist Church will hold a very important meeting tonight at 6:15 at the church. An initiation program will be conducted and all new members will be initiatied. All girls over seventeen wishing to join our organization with the high ideals of Y. W. A., please be at the church tonight, and you will receive a hearty welcome and initiation into our organization.

Mrs. Glenn Boyd of Selma spent last Thursday with Mrs. Faulkenberry.

$6.95 13 PLATE and up

a new low price for Willard Batteries

Low Prices for Repairing and Recharging All Makes of Batteries

We will allow you One Dollar for your old battery.

Bates Auto Shop

On the Highway

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

For Greater Service and Satisfaction from Any Make of Battery Use Willard Service Regularly

STANTON NEWS

Mr. Luther Little was here Friday attending to business.

Mr. Thomas (Turkey) Bowman of Birmingham spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. M. A. Woolley left Thursday for Charlotte, N. C., to visit her son, Staff Sargent Maurice W. Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anders of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell Sunday.

Boone Ruddick and family of Birmingham visited his mother Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Virginia Wooolley and Mrs. W. H. Stuart were shopping in Clanton Monday.

LaGrange Rasberry of Birmingham is visiting relatives here this week.

WHO WILL WIN THE WORLD SERIES?

Who will win the World Series? That's the question uppermost in the minds of all followers of the national pastime right at this time. On paper, it would appear that the St. Louis Cardinals, Natoinal League champions for 1931, will have an easy time winning out over the Athletics, Philadelphia's wonder team of the American League. Comparative stastics of the two teams give the Cards a nice margin to work on. Another thing, the Athletics will be trying to set a record—to win three World Series in a row, something that has never been done.

In the first place, as a whole, the Cardinal infield boasts a better defensive average, together with a stronger attack with the willow. To offfset this, Connie Mack appears to have the edge in the outfield. Too, the Athletics are said to have one of the greatest sets of pitchers ever gotten together. Grove, Earnshaw, Walberg, and Rommell, to say nothing of Mahaffey, who has had a great season, form a staff of pitchers capable of stopping nearly any batting attack, especially in a short series.

So, after all, it is very much a question of backing your own ears and judgment when it comes to picking the winner.

Several smart baseball heads and sports writers have already formed the opinion that the Cards will win. Yet there are just as many who, in the words of the sports editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, are asking what the Cards expect to use in lieu of raw material in the way of base hits with which to manufacture scores, pointing out that we must remember that "you can't steal first base."

Inasmuch as everybody else seems to be making predictions as to the outcome of the series, and picking the winner, we will too. Although we'll be pulling for "Gabby" Street and his Cards, what little we can gather makes us believe that Mr. Mack will break another record and smash through for his third World's Championship in a row.

ENTERPRISE SCHOOL TO OPEN

The Enterprise Junior High School will open next Wednesday morning, October 7, at 8 o'clock. All parents and pupils are requested to be present and help start the school in a big way. Pupils are asked to bring all books that are now used in schools. There will be some one to buy all extra books.—H. A. Harris.

DISTRICT WOMENS CLUBS TO MEET

Fifth District Assembly Will Be At LaFayette, Ala., October 8-9

Lafayette, Ala., Sept. 14.—At a recent call meeting of the Lafayette Study Club definite plans were made for the annual convention of the fifth district of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs to be entertained in Lafayette October 8 and 9.

The program which will be of decided interest and value to club women begins at three o'clock Thursday afternoon and closes at three o'clock Friday afternoon. The convention is to be opened with a business meeting of county and district chairmen followed by an address by a prominent speaker. At six o'clock dinner will be served all guests. Immediately after dinner a cantata will be presented. Later in the evening a reception is to be given. Almost all of Friday's session, which begins at nine o'clock and ends at three, will be devoted to business. At the noon hour all are to attend a luncheon.

The local committees for the October convention are as follows: arrangements, Mrs. D. T. Tatum, Mrs. G. H. Hollingsworth, Mrs. R. S. Willingham, Mrs. G. R. Bawling, Mrs. Henry Tucker, and Miss Minnie Sellers; program, Misses Miriam Siler and Ada Causey; credentials, Mrs. H. D. Agnew and Mrs. L. W. Spratling; reception, Miss Ada Causey; refreshments, Mrs. Myrtis Jenkins and Mrs. M. W. Allen; cantata, Miss Miriam Siler and Mrs. Frank Barrow.

The officers of the Lafayette Club for this year are Mrs. H. D. Huguley, president; Mrs. R. S. Willingham, vice president; Mrs. Miriam Siler, secretary-treasurer.

AUTO LICENSES DUE OCT. FIRST

Inspector Simpson Gives Some Gentle Reminders On the Subject

The first day of October will bring around to us again that more or less unwelcome time when we shall be called upon to buy new license tags for our tin lizzies of various types, vintages, and horsepowers. But regardless of the various and sundry other specifications which have to enter into the contract, the biggest item is the money that it takes to buy tags. This year the farmer who has to buy a tag will have to set aside a bale of cotton, seed and all, for that purpose.

License Inspector, H. M. Simpson, comes out this week with some reminders about automobile license tags, which it may be well to consider at this time, as follows:

1. New automobile licenses are due October the first.

2. November 14th is the last day on which cars may be operated without new license tags.

3. Do not operate your car after September 30th, unless you intend to buy a new license tag. If you operate your car after September 30th, you automatically become liable for a year's license. You can not run your car until November 14th, then put it up and escape paying the license.

4. When you buy a new car, you have three days after the purchase in which to get a license tag. If you buy a used car, you must get license tag before you operate it at all.

5. All business licenses for the State and County are due October the first, and delinquent November the first.

Mr. Simpson gives out these reminders in order that the public may know the provisions of the license law, and be governed accordingly. Get your licenses and you will not have to worry about the license inspector. If you don't get your licenses, anything might happen.

OAK HILL

The United Singing Society met in regular session here Sunday afternoon with a large attendance. The singing was good and enjoyed by all present. This was evidenced by the interest shown throughout the two hours of almost continuous singing.

Mr. B. L. Cobb and his class from Center Hill; C. W. Scott from Moss Hill; L. R. Cobb of Oak Grove; all representing the cooperative singing society, were with us and did their part in making the singing the great success that it was.

Vice President A. H. Glasscock opened the services in regular form after which the following directors were called and directed from two to four songs each: Akins I. Collins, A. H. Glasscock, Marvin Campbell, Claudie Scott, C. W. Scott, E. L. Glasscock, with A. H. Glasscock directing the second time. Those who accompanied the directors at the organ were Misses Emma Campbell, Gyula Collins, Jessie Dorminey and Ruby Smith.

After the announcements were made the society adjourned to meet with the Thorsby class at the Baptist Church in Thorsby next Sunday afternoon. Everybody is invited, whether you sing or not, your presence will be appreciated. It will be time to elect officers also!

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

A SPLENDID PIANO—Mahogany case on which a large amount has been paid. Will sell for small balance due, on very easy terms rather than bring it back to our store.—Address, Credit Manager, E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Company, 205 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, Ala. 1-2tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—120 acres of land, 11 miles from Clanton; 30 acres in cultivation; 2 houses; good spring. Write what you have. —R. K. Roebuck, Rt. 2, Maplesville, Ala. 9-24-2tch.

WELL DIGGING—And all kinds of well work. Guaranteed to please. Prices very reasonable.—B. M. Connell, Clanton, R 5. tf.

WANTED TO TRADE—A subscription to The Union-Banner for a load of grate wood or a load of lightwood knots. If you have more of either of these than you have cash, and want The Union-Banner, we might get up a trade. Ask T. E. Wyatt at The Union-Banner office.

FOR SALE—One cane mill and copper evaporator, at bargain.—Bank of Thorsby, Thorsby, Ala. 1tc.

FOR RENT OR SALE—One five-room house with bath, electric lights, good garage, 2 blocks from high school.—See W. W. Fox, Clanton, Alabama. 1-2tc

LOST—Blue kid purse containing pair ladies blue kid gloves, room key and cosmetics. Lost last Friday night. Reward if returned to Union-Banner. 1pd.

72-YEAR OLD CITIZEN REPORTS LIFE'S WORK

Mr. L. B. Broadhead of near Maplesville was in Clanton attending to some business matters Tuesday of this week. While in town, as he usually does on his visist here, Mr. Broadhead called on The Union-Banner, and began telling us about how much cotton he could pick, etc. Further conversation with Mr. Broadhead revealed:

"When I was 12 years old I could and did pick 200 pounds of cotton in a day. I am now 72 years old, my birthday being on the 7th of last August, and since I became big enough to pick cotton, I have picked a total of 317 bales of cotton. Of this amount, 20 bales were picked by moonlight.

"I have drawn enough shingles in my lifetime to cover ten miles of the cement highway. I have worn out eleven drawing knives. While this was being done, I have done all other work that is usually connected with a farm, and I believe I have done as much of it as any ordinary man.

"I have been married three times, have raised nine children to maturity and educated them. I can neither read nor write myself. I also raised four of my younger brothers and sisters who were left for me to care for. I now have four little girls born by my third wife which I hope to rear and educate.

"I have challenged and been challenged several times by men who thought they could do more work than I could, but I do not remember now that I ever lost in a single contest.

"I want the people to know that I am not bragging about what I have done. I am not trying to blow my horn, but I feel that my life may be an example to someone else and may help them to make their life really count for something in the world. If a fellow really works there will be a way for him and his family to live and they will not go hungry very much."

IN MEMORIAM

With hearts full of sorrow, we, the members of Thorsby Lodge No. 759 A. F. & A. M., offer a tribute of love and respect to the memory of our beloved brother, E. F. Mead, who passed from our midst on the 30th day of August, 1932.

Brother Mead served our lodge for many years as secretary, and after resigning that position he was elected treasurer where he served until about a year before his demise.

Brother Mead will not only be missed by the members of our society, but by all who knew him.

Therefore, be it resolved:

That we think with loving remembrance of his many years of service in our lodge work.

That an expression of sympathy be extended to his family.

That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our lodge, and that they be published in each of our county papers.

That the lodge be draped in mourning for thirty days.—W. H. Wilson, M. E. Willis, Committee.

McCRARY-HESTER

The marriage of Mr. E. C. McCrary and Miss Margaret Hester was an event of interest in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday, September 13th. They are spending several days in Clanton on a visit to Mrs. McCrary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hester.

Mr. O. D. Grooms of Valdosta, Georgia, spent a few days last week with relatives at Mulberry.

CLOSES YEAR AT FRIENDSHIP

The services Saturday night and Sunday brought to a close the year's work of Rev. J. Robert Bean at Friendship Church. Three sermons were preached—one Saturday night, one at 11 and one at 7:30 Sunday evening.

The year's work of Rev. Bean has been very satisfactory. There have been eight additions to the church—four by baptism and four by letter. Two letters of dismission have been granted, leaving a net gain of six members.

At this time there appears to be no dissension among the membership of the church, but everything is running smoothly, and the indications are that next year's work will be even more gratifying than the past one.

However, there is still a lack of interest among some of the members who live near the church. It is hoped that they will soon awake to the sense of their duty and join in and help carry their part of the load. During the coming year, if every member will discharge his and her duty even just half as well as the pastor, the hedges and by-ways around Friendship will be literally turned upside down, and the effects for good will be lasting.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

There is a touch of real fall weather, and that should make each of us feel more like attending church. Wish that I could be each of the fifteen hundred people in Clanton next Sunday. There would be crowded churches. If I were you, I would be in the church of my choice next Sunday. As you are you, where will you be? I hear the lamentation of the Master: "Where are the nine?"

Sunday schcool at 9:45 and preaching at 11 a. m. There are strange faces in almost every service on Sunday. Last Sunday a doctor from Texas worshipped with us. If you are a stranger in Clanton, we will be so glad to have you in our church, and if you are not a stranger in Clanton, and yet a stranger at the Methodist Church, we will be glad to have you. We have a welcome for all. If you will let us, we will do thee good.

Sunday night service at 7:30. Remember that month of October is "Pay-up Month" with us. Six more weeks and the conference year will be over.

MEETING AT ISABELLA

The Isabella chapter of the F. F. A. met September 23. The meeting was called to order by the president, after which a program committee and a social committee were elected. The program committee was as follows: Luther Mims, Chairman; R. C. Veazey, S. L. Broadhead, Clifford Manning, Crit Deramus. The social committee is Clifford Manning, chairman; Sidney Griffin, Hannon Owen, Homer Morgan, J. P. Poole.

A plan for the next year was also adopted. It was to construct a shower bath for the school. To sponsor a Father and Son banquet. Each boy to repair the farm tools at his home, to improve the school grounds to visit nearby chapters, to send delegates to the state F. F. A. Convention, to take an educational tour next summer, to keep the agricultural building in good shape and to maintain the F. F. A. news in the local newspapers.

We are going to strive to carry this plan out to perfection.

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

COOSA AND CHILTON TAX CASES AROUSE RESENTMENT

The people of Alabama have known for some time that the utilities of this state are not paying their just share of the cost of government in the state, and have repeatedly demanded an adjustment of this public account, just as the citizens of Coosa and Chilton counties are now demanding an adjustment in those counties; but they have never known, nor do they now know, the full extent of these taxation injustices in this state. That these injustices and oppressions may be more extensive than the average citizen may think seems to be fairly well indicated by this Coosa and Chilton incident which has provoked public wrath and resulted in the calling of a monster mass meeting to formally protest against the wholesale reductions in the power company's assessment in that jurisdiction.

The present state administration will not be able to escape responsibility for this record, and it is not unlikely that the people of those counties will demand an accounting from Governor Miller and his appointees for they made this record and ought to be able to throw some light on the subject.

Governor Miller has had much to say of economy in the public service; he has had much to say about keeping tax levies down to a minimum; but what good will the people of the state get out of this preachment if the governor permits men under his control, and in office by his appointment, to shift the tax load from powerful corporate interests to the shoulders of farmers, home owners, merchants and other taxpayers? Small taxpayers have been hard hit in these times; they need relief, and we submit that the governor of this state and his subordinates ought to consider the interests of these taxpayers while they are talking about economies and lowered cost of government.

The various units of the power trust in this country are more prosperous than merchants, more prosperous than any other group of business men or industries, and there is no reason why they should be singled out for special favors in the matter of taxation in this state or in any state of the Union.

On the contrary, these power units should be required to meet their just obligations to the governments which afford them protection and which they constantly use for their own benefit. Nobody desires to tax these utilities out of existence; but everybody would like to see them meet their just obligations to the public they serve, not only in the matter of taxes, but in rates, service and other matters also, and we think the people of these states are not going to halt until they force these powerful combinations of capital to meet their obligations in decent and adequate fashion.—Montgomery Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson spent the week end in Maplesville with their children, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hampton and Mr. Theron Watson. They all motored to Tuscaloosa Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

See the Horse that is to be given away at our store. Inquire for information. — Farmers Hardware Co., Clanton, Alabama.

Phonographs of all kinds repaired and parts furnished. Prices reasonable. See G. W. Moore, next to Carter Electric Shop, Clanton, Alabama.



On Guard!

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 4TH TO 10TH

Thoughtful people throughout the United States will again observe Fire Prevention Week, as suggested by the President in his annual proclamation.

This year October 4th ushers it in. Commercial, civic, social and other organizations will hold appropriate meetings. Millions of school children will take part.

You can make a definite contribution to Fire Prevention Week by increasing your efforts to safeguard your own home and business.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

has always been an active factor in Fire Prevention Week—through the National Board of Fire Underwriters and other organizations, and through its local agents in all states.

The purpose of Fire Prevention Week is not only to reduce the fire waste, but to save human lives. In doing that, further reductions in the average cost of insurance will be justified—a cost that has consistently declined for many years.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS

85 John Street, NEW YORK

CHICAGO, 222 West Adams Street • • SAN FRANCISCO, Merchants Exchange Bldg.

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866

These Companies are represented by Capable Agents in your community

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 — THE — ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TEN PAGES — CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1931 — NUMBER 24

TEACHERS WANT SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

Resolution Is Addressed to Governor Miller Asking For School Relief

The Teachers Institute of Chilton County passed the following resolutions asking Governor Miller to call a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of bringing relief to the schools of the State:

Whereas, the financial situation confronting our county and state with special reference to the schools is such as to arouse keenest concern of all good citizens, and

Whereas, the officials charged with the administration of our laws, and especially the administration of the schools of this county and state are laboring against insurmountable obstacles, and

Whereas, it is known to the teachers of this county that funds for payment of salaries may be delayed as consequence of the general depicted condition of the State Treasury and slow movement of taxes, and

Whereas, the ills enumerated are beyond the power of the County Board of Education of this county to remedy;

Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the teachers of Chilton County in institute assembled, this the 6th day of October, 1931, having confidence in the State of Alabama to ultimately meet its obligations and in the County Board of Education to protect the interests of the teachers of the county to the fullest extent of its limitations, hereby pledge our highest allegiance to the County Board of Education in this trying hour, and our continued loyalty to and confidence in the State of Alabama, and further that we will cooperate to the fullest extent with the County Board of Education in carrying on the schools of our county this school year just as far as it is possible to do so.

Be it further resolved, that in view of the fact that the teachers of the elementary and secondary schools seem to have been made the burden bearers of the deficiencies of the other departments of the State government to the extent that four or five million dollars of consitutional funds have been divested to other uses, we as citizens and servants of the State respectfully demand that these funds prescribed by the Constitution to be placed the earliest possible date from income of the State and that continued divensions of these funds be stopped immediately and that further diversions of these funds be made by legal enactment, a felony.

Be it further resolved, that we respectfully call attention to the pre-election pledges of both branches of the State government of Alabama, promising that the schools would be amply taken care of. We rightfully demand the fulfilment of those pledges and promises.

We insist that the great State of Alabama, with all of its marvelous resources, it is fully able to meet all the financial demands that the public schools make opon it.

Be it further resolved, that His Excellency, B. M. Miller, Governor of Alabama, is hereby urged to call the Legislature into special session immediately for the specific purpose of saving the schools of the State.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the county papers, and to the Governor of Alabama.

Respectfully submitted. — Chilton County Teachers Association.

35 CENTS BROUGHT 30 DOLLARS

A few weeks ago The Union-Banner carried a little six-line want adv. in our classified column. It cost the man 35 cents, and the adv. was the cause of him selling a $30 article.

People over the county have lots of articles of various kinds that other people need and would be glad to buy. By putting a description of such articles in our classified column, very likely a buyer would be found. The cost is trival compared with the results. Look around over your place and see what you have that you do not need but which might be turned into a little extra cash. You know a little cash would come in mighty handy these hard times.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brand are the proud parents of a new baby girl, which the stork presented them last Saturday morning at a Birmingham hospital.

HOME COMING DAY

Next Sunday, October 11th, is "Home Coming Day" at the Methodist Church in Clanton. We urge that every Methodist in the city make no other plans, but to be in your place at 11 a. m. We have a membership of 380 members, and for one time in the year, let's all be at church at the same time. The subject for the day will be one that should appeal to old and young: "The Art of Growing Older." We want the young people present, we want the older people present. If you have a car, phone some one who has none, and offer to help bring the family to church. Let's make next Sunday a great day in our church life.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. There will be no preaching Sunday night. Our people are urged to worship with the Baptists. They begin a ten-days meeting Sunday, and we want to cooperate with them for a great revival for Clanton.

We want our friends to worship with us on "Home Coming Day." We will have special music, a special message, and a warm welcome.

PLAN TO SUE THE POWER COMPANY

Action May be Started About Alabama Mills Company Investments

In response to a call issued by W. A. Reynolds, a group of stockholders of Alabama Mills Company met at the courthouse last Saturday afternoon. It was decided by those present that the holders of Alabama Mills Company stock would be asked to join in an effort to institute legal proceedings against Alabama Power Company to recover the money that was paid for mill stock or to secure dividends on the stock.

It is said that no local stockholder has ever received any dividends on his mill stock. Several stockholders have expressed the belief that the Alabama Power Company is responsible for the selling of cotton mill stock. It has been pointed out that many buyers of mill stock did so upon the sole recommendation and assurance of Alabama Power Company that it would be a good proposition. Since they have never received any dividends, they argue that the power company is legally responsible and should either see that the stockholders get dividends or their money back.

It is said that a suit will be filed against the Power Company in this matter. All stockholders of Alabama Mills Company are asked to pay in fifty cents a share for establishing a fund to pay expenses of the law suit.

At the meeting last Saturday a committee was named to present the plan to every local stockholder. This committee is composed of J. T. Thompson, C. D. Duke, Walter Popwell, W. A. Reynolds. Anyone interested in this matter can get full information from either member of this committee.

TOMMIE DEASON'S BARN BURNED

Mr. Tommie Deason, well known farmer of the Shiloh community, sustained a heavy loss one night last week when his barn was burned. He lost two cows, one mule, a large quantity of fodder and oats, and all of his plow tools and farming implements.

Mr. Deason was awakened before daybreak one morning by the ringing of his telephone. When he answered it was one of his neighbors calling his attention to the fire, which Mr. Deason himself had not yet discovered. It was too late to rescue anything.

The friends and neighbors of Mr. Deason have started a movement to get up a public subscription of money and other things to help him repair his heavy loss.

MRS. JULIA DANIEL DIED

Mrs. Julia Daniel, age 57 years, died at her home near Lomax early Monday morning.

She is survived by her husband, Rev. J. T. Daniel; one son, H. G. Daniel; one daughter, Mrs. Elma Hester, of Birmingham; four sisters and four brothers.

Funeral services were held from Robinson Chapel Baptist church on Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Burial was in the Robinson cemetery, Spigener of Clanton in Charge.

Mrs. Daniel was a sister of Postmaster W. M. Bean and Prof. W. T. Bean.

BUTLER DID NOT EXPLAIN TAX REDUCTION MATTER

Head of State Tax Commission Did Not Come to Clanton Meeting Last Saturday, Although he was Invited by the County Commissioners to be Present.

In response to the call of the Commissioners Court of Chilton County, a representative gathering of citizens came to the mass meeting at the courthouse last Saturday afternoon to make protest to the State Tax Commission about the assessment of Alabama Power Company property in the county at 45 per cent of its value, instead of 60 per cent, as required by law.

The meeting was presided over by Judge L. H. Reynolds, and several speakers discussed the matter under question. Representative Kelly, of Talladega, made the principal speech of the meeting. He related how he had sought, as a member of the legislature, to have a full investigation of the power company's business made. He charged that the investigation that was finally made by a committee of the legislature was nothing but a white-wash proposition under the control and influence of lawyers and representatives of the power company.

A sweeping denunciation of the Alabama Power Company was made by Representative Kelly, when he charged that the company through its attorneys and lobbyists, is laying plans to get a strangle hold on the government of Alabama as the L. & N. Railroad had twenty-five years ago before it was broken up by Governor Comer.

Representative Felix Smith, of Coosa County, was present and made a speech. He told his hearers about the proceedings which have been put through in Montgomery on behalf of Chilton and Coosa Counties, to get the Tax Commission to have a re-hearing on the Alabama Power Company assessments in the two counties. Mr. Smith stated that the Tax Commission had agreed to have a re-hearing of the case on October 22, after Judge Jones of the Montgomery Circuit had set the date of Mandamus proceedings for October 19th.

The Resolution

The following resolution was offered by W. G. Culp, after being read by Judge Reynolds and discussed briefly by different ones, it was unanimously adopted by the meeting:

We, the citizens and tax payers of Chilton County, Alabama, in mass meeting assembled on this the 3rd day of October, 1931, vigorously protesting the manner in which the tax payers of the county were unjustly discriminated against and in favor of the Alabama Power Company, hereby declare the cause which impel them:

Chilton and Coosa Counties were endowed by nature with many valuable rights, among which were sites for hydro-electric plants on the Coosa River, and early in 1912, Lock 12, what was later dedicated as Lay Dam, was constructed at a sum estimated to be $10,000,000.00. Early in 1922 another plant dedicated as Mitchell Dam was constructed at a point seventeen miles below Lay Dam, at an estimated sum of $10,000,000.00. From these hydroelectric plants, great tower lines radiate in all directions to supply electricity to approximately 300 cities and towns in the State of Alabama, and a great part of this power is exported to foreign states.

These valuable power sites were given to the Power Company for a nominal consideration, and many citizens residing in the Eastern part of our county were forced to give up their homes, at a mere fraction of their real worth, in order to make way for the water impounded by these dams. For ten years the properties of the Power Company were tax-free. During this depression, there has been no substantial decrease in the earnings of the Alabama Power Company, and according to the figures given out for the year ending August 31, 1931, the total earnings amounted to $10,346,744.00. The properties of the Alabama Power Company in the State of Alabama are estimated to be worth in excess of $150,000,000.00, and on this enormus sum, they have been permitted to sell stocks and bonds and to collect and enjoy rates for power purposes.

In contrast, picture, if you please, the tax payers of the county, nearly all of whom are farmers, cotton selling for approximately five cents per pound, their homes, farms and equipment mortgaged, the usual tax burdens and others to meet, no wages, no fixed incomes, no money with which to pay their taxes and other obligations.

The people of the county have been a friend and neighbor to the Alabama Power Company during more than twenty years of existence. They gladly sacrificed their homes and farms for progress, they have subscribed liberally to each issue of stock offered by the Power Company, and many times to the hurt of our local institutions. In the near past, at the behest of the Alabama Power Company, an as a further demonstration of our unbounded faith, the leading citizens of our county, in a short duration of two days, subscribed $162,000.00 for stock in the Alabama Mills Company. So far theer has been no return in principal or interest to the people of the county Our officials have liberally supported, cooperated with and backed to the limit all of the Alabama Power Company's undertakings in the county and elsewhere.

According to the undisputed figures on file with the officials of the State of Alabama, the Alabama Power Company's properties in Chilton County are valued at more than $11,000,000.00, but for taxing purposes this value has been reduced to $4,659,788.00. During the last year the tax authorities saw fit to still further reduce this assessment approximately $1,000,000.00, and during this year another reduction of more than $1,500,000.00 was allowed. According to the figures, the State Taxing Authorities have granted to the Alabama Power Company, in the last three months, an illegal and unauthorized exemption from taxation on properties valued at $18,921,414.00 and donated $378,428.28 in taxes to them justly due and owing the State of Alabama and the counties in which the property is situated.

Be it, therefore, resolved, that, we vigorously protest any contemplated reduction of the taxes of the Alabama Power Company and insist and urgently appeal to the Tax Commissioner of Alabama that the properties of the Alabama Power Company in Chilton County and elsewhere be assessed at sixty (60) per cent of its fair and reasonable market value as all other properties in each county is assessed. We deeply deplore any movement which singles out the Alabama Power Company and donates to them $378,428.00 of taxes justly due the State of Alabama and the several counties, and give them a reduction in their taxes and refuse to consider just claims of other tax payers sorely in need thereof.

Be it further resolved, that we endorse the movement instituted by our county officials to cause the property of this company to be legally assessed for taxes as other property is so assessed.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF ALABAMA MILLS CO.

You are hereby urged to attend a meeting of stockholders of Alabama Mills Co., to be held at the Courthouse in Clanton next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Matters of much importance to every stockholder will be considered, and if you are a stockholder you should be present.

W. A. REYNOLDS.

AUBREY TAYLOR IS HONORED AT AUBURN

Mr. Aubrey Taylor, student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, was at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor, in Clanton, for the past week end. He had with him his friend, Mr. Clinton McCord, of Piedmont, also a student at Auburn.

The many friends of Aubrey Taylor have learned with great interest of a signal honor that has been conferred upon him by fellow-students at Auburn. He is one of only two members of the Theta Epsilion Omega Fraternity who have this year been elected as members of the honorary council of that fraternity. Selection by the fraternity of its members of the honorary council is made from among students who have attained exceptionally high rating in their college work.

We congratulate Mr. Taylor upon this worthy distinction he has won for himself.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING TUESDAY

South-East Alabama Doctors Gathered For Conference and Barbecue

The second meeting of the Southeast division of the Alabama Medical Society was held at the courthouse in Clanton Tuesday. The business meeting and formal program was at the courthouse from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

More than twenty physicians from the southeastern division of the State were present, in addition to the members of the local society. On the reception committee were the following Clanton doctors: J. P. Hayes, N. S. Johnson, V. J. Gragg, and T. J. Marcus.

The entertainment committee was composed of S. C. Wood, C. N. Parnell, Arthur Johnson, R. B. McNeill, P. T. Hinlke, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stapp.

The meeting was opened at 10 o'clock, with prayer by Rev. D. W. Haskew, after which the following program was carried out:

Welcome address by J. Lee Smith, mayor of Clanton. Response by Dr. W. A. Lewis, of Enterprise.

Dr. W. W. Harper of Selma read a paper on "The Diagnosis of Acute Abdominal Conditions of Infancy."

"Pernicious Anemae" was discussed by Dr. Fred Wilkerson, of Montgomery.

Dr. M. Y. Dabney of Birmingham discussed "Recent Advances in Gynecology."

Dr. Harold Watkins, of Montgomery, read a paper on "Atelectosis."

A short talk was made by Dr. J. N. Baker, State Health Officer, of Montgomery.

Thorough discussion was given each of the talks and papers of the program.

After the session at the courthouse, the meeting adjourned to the Masonic Hall, where a barbecue had been prepared by the entertainment committee.

Dr. Hooper of Selma offered a resolution of thanks for the splendid entertainment given the visitors by the physicians of Clanton. After comment byp Dr. Trumper of Montgomery the resolution was adopted.

The following named doctors registered at the meeting: T. J. Marcus, Clanton; G. W. Williamson, Hartford; C. R. Bennett, Eufaula; E. H. Downs, Billingsley; J. Harold Watkins, Montgomery; J. K. Haygood, Union Springs; Lee F. Turlington, Birmingham; Gilbert F. Douglas, Birmingham; J. M. Watkins, Troy; Seale Harris, Birmingham; M. Y. Dabney, Birmingham; M. T. Davidson, Birmingham; J. P. Hayes, Clanton; Fred Wilkerson, Montgomery; W. W. Harper, Selma; W. E. Prescott, Birmingham; Douglas L. Cannon, Montgomery; J. N. Baker, Montgomery; W. E. Prescott, Jr., Birmingham; Clarence Weil, Montgomery; A. Trumper, Montgomery; J. Earl Gowan, Clanton; V. J. Gragg, Clanton; C. O. Lawrence, Calera; J. J. Dubose, Maplesville, H. G. Franklin, Thorsby; B. B. Warren, Deatsville; J. P. Crumpton, Clanton.

REVIVAL SERVICES STARTS NEXT SUNDAY MORNING

Revival services at the Clanton Baptist church begin next Sunday morning and will continue for ten days. The preaching will be done by Dr. J. J. Milford, of Huntsville. Fred Bond, of Birmingham, will conduct the singing.

The public is cordially invited to attend this series of meetings.

CHILTON COUNTY S. S. MEETING AT NEW SALEM HELD

Eighteen Schools Represented at Convention on Last Sunday

The first Sunday School Convention of the schools of the Chilton County Association since its division from the Unity Association was held at New Salem Church last Sunday. The meeting was well attended and was a decided success from start to finish. The committee promised an interesting meeting, different from the ordinary beaten path of such conventions, and this promise was made good. Prof. W. M. Devaughn was there with his quartet and presented several sacred numbers between the different items on the program. These numbers were very greatly enjoyed by the delegates and all others present.

The meeting was opened shortly after 10 o'clock by the county superintendent, Mr. Howard Oden of Mulberry. After a few introductory remarks by Mr. Oden Rev. B. Lawrence, moderator of the Chilton County Association was called upon to make a short talk. At this time Mr. Davis Cooper, head of the Sunday school work at Montgomery, came in, and Rev. Lawrence turned the platform over to Mr. Cooper who was on the program to speak in the morning. Mr. Cooper spoke for twenty or thirty minutes on the general needs and plans of Sunday school work. Rev. Zac Y. Appleton, pastor at New Salem and Collins Chapel, then took charge and preached a very interesting sermon, which brought the meeting up to the noon hour.

At 1:15 the house was called to order again with a song, and Mr. Johnnie E. Miner led the devotional. The roll of the churches was called and delegates from these places reported the condition of their schools. The following Sunday schools were represented: Bethsalem, Cane Creek, Collins Chapel, Friendship, Highland, Liberty Hill, Maple Springs, Mineral Springs, Mulberry, New Salem, Pates Chapel, Pleasant Grove No. 1, Poplar Springs, Refuge, Sardis, Thorsby, and Mt. Pleasant. All delegates reported their schools on the upward trend.

It was then decided that the different schools be grouped and that a group superintendent be appointed for each district. A committee was appointed to do this grouping, and the result was as follows: No. 1, Donald Merchant—Cane Creek, Center Hill, Collins Chapel, Jemison, Macedonia No. 2, Mineral Springs, New Salem, Oak Grove, Providence, Thorsby, Union Grove, and Pleasant Hill. No. 2, S. J. M. Webb—Free Springs, Macedonia No. 1, Mars Hill, Mulberry, New Cedron, Pates Chapel, Pilgrims Rest, Pleasant Grove No. 1, Pleasant Grove No. 2, Sardis and Union Springs. No. 3, J. E. Miner—Bethsalem, Chestnut Creek, Corinth, Friendship, Highland, Liberty Hill, Maple Springs, Poplar Springs, Refuge, Shiloh and Mt. Pleasant.

It was decided that, according to the state plan, a county-wide convention be held annually, and that a monthly meeting be held in each district by the superintendents, teachers, and other leaders of the schools of each district. A more complete program will be worked out by Mr. Oden and the other officers in the near future.

A round table discussion of the plans and needs of the Sunday schools was opened with a fine talk by Rev. Lawrence and followed with remarks by Prof. Earl Thomas, Mr. Charlie Wilkins and Mr. Davis Cooper. Mrs. Davis Cooper was called upon to speak, and she came forward with a short but very pointed and interesting talk. This brought the program to a close, and the dismission prayer was offered by Prof. I. J. Quinn.—T. E. Wyatt, Secretary.

FOUR ARRESTED LAST WEEK

The office of Sheriff W. H. Gillespie reports four arrests during the past week. Two were for assault and battery, and two were for violating the prohibition law.

Justice of the peace T. W. Bryan, and his constable, Mr. Nivens, report the arrest Sunday afternoon of one man for purgery. He was released on bond.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE

A farmer wants to exchange syrup and peas for seventh grade school books. If you are interested, see Mrs. Stapp.

BAPTIST MOVEMENT GATHERS MOMENTUM

The movement among Southern Baptists, launched at their convention in Birmingham last May, to Raise during 1932, $40,000,000 with which to meet outstanding obligations and to take care of current needs of their local churches and all their denominational enterprises, is gathering momentum from day to day, according to information received from the headquarters of the Promotion Committee of Southern Baptists in Knoxville, Tennessee. Of this amount, $31,000,000 will be used for the local church expenses, it is proposed, and the remainder, $9,000,000, will go to the missionary, educational, and benevolent causes of the denomination.

In all the Southern states a promotion committee has been elected. In Alabama Dr. J. R. Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Birmingham, is chariman of the committee and Dr. L. E. Barton, secretary of the Executive Board of the State Baptist Convention, is general director. Dr. Barton is visiting the associations at the present time and reports much progress in the local organizations, looking to the Every-member Convass for, funds, November 29 through December 6. It is hoped that all the Baptist churches will be ready to make the canvass at that time.

IN MEMORY OF REV. A. D. HUETT

(By Members of Concord Church)

Rev. A. D. Huett, pastor of Concord Baptist Church at Dargin, died August 27, 1931, at the age of 25 years. He resided in Birmingham and had been a student of Howard College for three years. Funeral services were held at Clanton Baptist Church Saturday, August 29, at 2:00 p. m., and the last respects of his great host of friends were paid to him. The remains were laid at rest in Samaria Cemetery near Clanton.

We deeply sympathize with the bereaved ones for we know what it means to have loved him and then have to give him up. His place can never be filled in the hearts of his many, many friends. He was a true shepherd to his people, and at no time was he too busy or in too great a hurry to help and encourage those who asked his advice.

Since he has been associated with our church, having assisted in three revivals and serving as pastor for a year, more than fifty additions have been made to our church.

He had a magnetic influence over the young people and they also loved him greatly. Though the burden seems too heavy to bear, we must trust in Him who doeth all things for the best.

Rev. Huett was like sunshine to a burdened heart. His ever-present smile was known and loved by all who knew him. It seemed to radiate the spirit of Christ. He was a great speaker and every sermon was a divinely-inspired message to the hearts of his listeners. He was unexcelled in the delivery of God's word. His Christ-like influence commanded the most profound attention from his audience always. His whole heart and life was wrapped up in his great work, the ministry. To win souls for his Master was his great aim for life. He was preparing himself for this great life work at the time of his death. His fellow-students and the professors of Howard College testify to his wonderful personality, character, ambition and ambition and preserverance.

It is hard to understand why he was taken while so young and it seemed that his work was just begun. His future looked so bright and with his great influence and ambitions, his life would have meant so much for Christ. But no saint dies too young, and the all-knowing omnipotent God has great things for him to do above.

And yet he is not dead to us. His life will live on in our hearts and his influence will ever be a source of comfort and an inspiration to help us live closer to our Master.—Alabama Baptist.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

The Progressive Farmer, a conservative and also a progressive farm paper published at Birmingham, favors a federal act reducing cotton acreage next year to two-thirds of the 1931 acreage; and, if necessary, a 15 per cent reduction in 1933 from the 1932 acreag.e

The proposal of Governor Huey Long of Louisiana for a cotton production holiday was decisively rejected by the Texas legislature, thereby killing the proposition from a national standpoint. Without Texas, where a third of the cotton is produced, a cotton holiday would not be effective. That state expects, however a substantial reduction in the avreage next year.

Sweets in liquid form are being sold by Alabama farmers this fall. They have both sorghum and sugar cane syrup for sop'n' at home, plus enough for their urban friends. The Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn is helping them to sell it.

HAYNES NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McShinty spent last week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson and son, C. E., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith of Evergreen.

Quite a number attended preaching at Mrs. C. H. Roy's Sunday evening. We were glad to see so many out, and invite them back every first Sunday evening.

Betsy Jones spent Saturday night with Mildred Herrod.

Mrs. A. W. McShinty is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. John Eiland and children, Mr. Jemmie Deramus, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Boone and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Billingsley spent Saturday night with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Traywick.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Billingsley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jones.

Misses Sara and Lanella Gaines and Mr. O. O. Jones motored to Clanton Monday.

Miss Ruth Deramus was dinner guest of Misses Sara and Margaret Jones.

Mrs. W. H. and Miss Mary Lou Gaines spent last Saturday in Montgomery.

Miss Evelyn Deramus spent last Wednesday night with Ruth Deramus.

Miss Zula Parnell, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. N. Gaines, left Saturday for Montgomery.

Mrs. Laura Boone returned to her home in Verbena Sunday after spending a while with Mrs. C. H. Roy.

Mrs. E. B. Gaines spent Sunday with Mrs. O. O. Jones.

Mrs. G. C. Traywick attended the Sunday school convention at Jones Sunday afternoon.

HELP FOR WAR ORPHANS

It was brought to the attention of the American Legion at the meeting Monday night that a recent enactment of the State Legislature makes a generous offer to orphans of World War soldiers in helping them to secure an education.

The law provides that the State Department of Education may offer scholarships of $150 in value to any boy or girl between 16 and 21 years of age, whose father was killed in the World War or died in the service from any cause.

These scholarships may be used in any State institution of learning. The attention of the public is directed to this provision of our State law, with the hope that any boy or girl who is entitled to this help may be reminded of it and brought to avail himself or herself of this privilege.

Officials of the American Legion or the Legion Auxiliary can furnish full details to anyone intertested.

Set of 6 knives and 6 forks (wooden handles) at Fox's for 99c.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and
diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist

We have moved back to
Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1931 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1932.

Benson, Beat 3	Oct. 8	Coopers, Beat 10	Oct. 20
Verbena, Beat 5	Oct. 9	Cane Creek, Beat 11	Oct. 21
Mountain Creek, Beat 5	Oct. 10	Mineral Springs, Beat 12	Oct. 22
Enterprise, Beat 6	Oct. 12	Robinson's Store, Beat 12	Oct. 23
Kincheon, Beat 6	Oct. 13	Providence, Beat 13	Oct. 26
Maplesville, Beat 7	Oct. 14	Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27
Shoults, Beat 7	Oct. 15	Pletcher, Beat 15	Oct. 28
Stanton, Beat 8	Oct. 16	Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15	Oct. 29
Riderville, Beat 8	Oct. 17	Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 30
Thorsby, Beat 9	Oct. 19	Clanton, Beat 4	Oct. 31

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1931.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.
AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 11

PAUL IN PHILIPPI

GOLDEN TEXT—Rejoice in the Lord alway: and again I say, Rejoice.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:16-40; Phil. 4:4-9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul in Prison.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul in Prison.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Jailer Led Captive.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Initial Victories in Europe.

I. Paul and Silas in Jail (vv. 16-26).

1. The occasion (vv. 16-24). As the missionaries went out from day to day to the place of prayer they were accosted by a young woman possessed by a spirit of divination. She was owned by a syndicate of men who derived large gain from her soothsaying. Her utterances as she followed the missionaries became a great annoyance to Paul who in the name of Jesus Christ commanded the evil spirit to come out of her. The evil spirit immediately obeyed Paul's command. When the demon was cast out the supernatural power of the maid was gone. Therefore, the source of revenue was at an end, and this so exasperated her owners that they brought Paul and Silas before the magistrates on a false charge.

Without any opportunity to defend themselves, Paul and Silas were stripped and beaten by the angry mob and then remanded to jail where they were made fast by stocks.

2. Their behavior in jail (v. 25). They prayed and sang hymns to God. It seems quite natural that they should pray under such circumstances, but to sing hymns is astonishing to all who have not come into the possession of the grace of God in Jesus Christ. Even with their backs lacerated and smarting, with their feet fast in the stocks, compelling the most painful attitude in the dungeon darkness of the inner prison with extreme uncertainty before them, their hearts went up to God in gratitude.

3. Their deliverance (v. 26). The Lord wrought deliverance by sending a great earthquakes which opened the prison doors and removed the chains from off their hands. The earthquake cannot be explained on natural grounds. Earthquakes do not throw bolted doors open and unclasp fetters from men's hands.

II. The Conversion of the Jailer (vv. 27-34).

The jailor's sympathy did not go out very far for the prisoners, for as soon as they were made secure he went to sleep. Being suddenly aroused from slumber by the earthquake, he was about to kill himself, whereupon Paul assured him that the prisoners were all safe. What he had heard of their preaching, and now what he experienced caused him to come as a humble inquirer after salvation. He was convicted of sin and felt the need of a Savior. Paul clearly pointed out the way to be saved. He said, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." The word "believe" means "to trust and fully obey." The following facts prove that the jailor was saved:

1. Transformation from brutality to tenderness (v. 33). He who a little while ago could with impunity lay on the cruel lashes is now disposed to dress the wounds of the prisoners.

2. Confession of Christ in baptism (v. 33). Those who have experienced the saving grace of God are willing to confess their faith in Christ under all circumstances.

3. He set meat before them (v. 34).

4. His whole household was baptized (v. 33). When a man's family is willing to follow him, you may be sure that his conversion is genuine.

III. The Magistrates Humbled (vv. 35-40).

1. The prisoners ordered released (vv. 35, 36). The earthquake brought fear upon the magistrates and thus moved them to release the prisoners.

2. Paul's refusal to go (v. 37). The ground of his refusal was that their rights as Roman citizens had been violated. They demanded public vindication. The magistrates were guilty of serious offense. Paul was willing to suffer for Christ's sake, but he used the occasion to show them that persecuting men who preached the gospel was an offense against the law of God and man.

3. Brought out of prison by the officers (vv. 38, 39).

4. Returned to the house of Lydia (v. 40). Upon their public vindication, Paul and Silas left the prison and entered the house of Lydia. After ministering comfort to the brethren, they took their departure.

IV. Always Rejoicing (Phil. 4:4-9). The presence of the Lord Jesus Christ gives such peace that singing God's praises is possible even in prison.

The Pastor Says:

Never tell a young person that anything cannot be done. God may have been waiting for centuries for somebody ignorant enough of the impossible to do that thing.—John Andrew Holmes.

Read Your Bible

Read your Bible, make it the first morning business of your life to understand some portion of it clearly, and your daily business to obey it in all that you do understand.—Ruskin.

Pop corn poppers, all sizes, at Fox's.

"I want to tell you — that red-blood cells are the very foundation of sturdy health" — worth knowing:



—let's pause a moment to give those vital red cells the consideration they deserve. They mean so much for better health and happiness.

If your blood count is low why not take steps to overcome it—remembering that a "tired feeling" may be a warning . . . so are pimples, boils and paleness.

For generations S.S.S. as a tonic has been helping people gain New Strength, better health and happiness. Its successful record of over 100 years in restoring strength and vitality to the blood surely warrants your giving it a good trial.

Why not start taking S.S.S. today?—the larger size represents a price saving.

S.S.S.
Builds Sturdy Health

SHIP YOUR COTTON TO
DALLAS COMPRESS CO.
Cheapest Insurance (27½ cents a year per $100.00).
Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interrior cotton market in the State.
Commission for selling and rendering account sale, 25 cents per bale.
Ample space for storing this year's crop.
Dallas Compress Co.
SELMA, ALABAMA

ADDING MACHINE PAPER
Single roll 15c Two rolls 25c
The Union-Banner
PHONE 63

OLD TIME SINGING

Remember our annual Christian Harmony Singing Convention at Alpine Church, west of Pletcher, next Sunday, October 11. We hope for a great day of praise for the Lord and invite everybody to come and be with us.—J. N. Scott.

CLASSING OF COTTON STIMULATES POOLING

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 5.—Final classing service now being rendered by the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association at 31 points in the State is proving to be a big stimulus in the pooling of cotton, according to J. A. Beaty, acting general manager.

Farmers carry a sample to these classing offices and get a final report on grade, weight, and staple the day they deliver," Beaty said. "This is proving attractive since growers recognize the advantage of seeing their cotton classed." This classing service at 31 points also enables growers to draw immediately a draft on the Association for the full authorized advance.

In counties where classers are not located members are delivering to warehouses designated by the association or to railroad platforms and drawing on the association a draft for the flat advance which is brought up to a full advance as soon as the cotton can be classed. The full advance on cotton in the annual pool is within one cent per pound of the value at the time of delivery. The grower retains an equity in the cotton and places himself in position to take advantage of any improvement in the price.

Mr. Beaty said that growers are being attracted to cooperative marketing this year more than ever before due to the fact that they are realizing that the association is in position to give fair and impartial classing and allow the full premiums being paid by the mills for superior cotton.

ICE CREAM SUPPER, CONCORD

There will be an ice cream supper at Concord Church, two and one-half miles north of Billingsley, next Saturday night, October 10. Come and bring your friends with you. The proceeds from this supper will go for the benefit of Concord Church.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

For the fifth time in six years, Kappa Nu fraternity has been awarded the Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup. The award was made for the 1930-1931 session. Zeta Beta Tau was second and Delta Chi third.

Jack Dunn, Gadsden, was elected head cheer leader of the University of Alabama by the student body. He will lead the organized cheering section at all athletic contests, and will receive a letter in athletics at the end of the season.

Assistant cheer leaders include Byron Lowman, Tuscaloosa; Ernest Planck, Mobile; and James Waddell, Tuscaloosa.

The department of aeronautical engineering at the University of Alabama has taken possession of new quarters in the building formerly occupied by the post office and supply store. The structure was erected several years ago and is modern in every respect. The building will be used as an aeronautical shop.

Sixty-three students at the University of Alabama were elected to membership in Blackfriars dramatic society, T. Earle Johnson, director, announces. These students were elected on the basis of dramatic ability displayed in try-outs.

Seven social fraternities at the University of Alabama have adopted the house-mother plan. The house-mother acts as official chaperone at all fraternity functions.

German Remedy Stops 30 - Year Constipation

"For 30 years I had a bad stomach and constipation. Souring food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new woman. Constipation is a thing of the past." —Alice Burns.

Most remedies reach only lower bowel. That is why you must take them often. But this simple German remedy, Adlerika, washes out BOTH upper and lower bowel. It brings out all gas and rids you of poison you would never believe was in your system. Even the FIRST dose will surpsise you.—Upchurch Drug Co.

No. 17 Galvanized coal hod. Special for 49c at Fox's.

WANTED

Listing on all Farm Property for sale in Chilton County. Prefer property as near Clanton as possible. If you have property for sale see or write

J. E. POPWELL

HAYS BUILDING, CLANTON, or
101-104 EXCHANGE BUILDING, BIRMINGHAM.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1931, an election will be held at the several polling places in Chilton County, Alabama, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

"Article XX-B. Section 1. The State is authorized to engage in the construction, improvement, repair and maintenance of public roads, highways and bridges in the State of Alabama. To this end and for these purposes, the State is authorized to appropriate funds and for construction purposes only the State is authorized also to issue and sell interest-bearing negotiable State bonds in addition to those already authorized and sold under Article XX and XX-A, as amendments to the Constitution of 1901, in an amount not to exceed the sum of twenty-five million ($25,000,000.00), to be issued under such denominations, numbers and series, maturing at such times as may be provided by law, and all such bonds shall bear a rate of interest not greater than six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and shall be sold at a price not less than par value thereof.

Section 2. The State Highway Commission or Highway Department shall locate, construct and maintain highways, bridges and State trunk roads so as to connect each county seat with the county seat of the adjoining county by the most direct or most feasible route by a permanent road, having due regard for the public welfare, and shall connect the county seats of the several border counties at or near the state line with a public highway in the border states. Provided, that in counties which are divided into two or more judicial divisions in each of which regular terms of the circuit court are held, the places where said terms of court are held, shall likewise be connected with each other.

Section 3. The proceeds of said bonds shall be used for construction and|or surfacing of roads and construction and|or repairing bridges, but not for maintenance or discharging of contract debts, liability or obligations existing prior to the adoption of this amendment.

Section 4. Eighteen million four hundred twenty-five thousand dollars ($18,425,000.00) of the proceeds of said bonds shall be set aside by the Governor and apportioned in amounts of two hundred seventy-five thousand dollars ($275,000.00) to each of the respective counties of the State which must be expended by the State Highway Department in each of said counties for construction, which shall include hard surfacing, of existing and also new public roads and bridges therein. The remaining proceeds of said bonds shall be used for the construction, which shall include surfacing, of existing, or new highways and constructing or repairing bridges in the State.

Section 5. The proceeds of such bonds shall be kept separate and apart from all other funds and no part of the same shall ever be used in honoring a warrant not legally drawn against such proceeds.

Section 6. There is hereby levied and every distributor, retail dealer or storer shall pay an excise tax of one cent per gallon upon the selling, distributing or withdrawing from storage for any use gasoline, provided, however, that the excise tax is not levied upon the sale of gasoline in interstate commerce, and provided further that where this excise tax shall have been paid by a distributor or by a retail dealer or storer such payment shall be sufficient, the intention being that this tax shall not be paid but once. The terms 'distributor,' 'retail dealer,' 'storer,' 'selling,' 'distributing,' 'withdrawing' and 'gasoline' are used as the same are used in existing gasoline excise tax laws of the State and shall be so construed, and all rights, duties, liabilities, penalties, powers and methods pertaining to the collection of gasoline excise taxes under such existing laws of the State shall apply to the collection, payment and accounting for the within excise tax, provided, the Legislature may limit, extend or further define the same. The excise tax of one cent herein levied shall be in addition to the excise gasoline taxes provided by existing laws of the State, but this section shall not be construed in any way as limiting the power of the Legislature to increase or decrease this or any other gasoline tax.

Section 7. The one cent excise tax hereinbefore levied shall be used first to create a sinking fund for the prompt and faithful payment of the principal and the interest on the bonds herein authorized, and, second, by the State for the construction, improvement, repair and maintenance of public roads, highways and bridges of this State.

Section 8. The bonds herein authorized when issued shall be a direct obligation of the State, and for the prompt and faithful payment of the principal and interest thereon the full faith and credit of the State is hereby irrevocably pledged and such bonds shall be exempt forever from taxes of every kind.

Section 9. The bonds herein authorized shall be issued and sold in the same manner by a Bond Commission as set forth, defined and prescribed in Article 5 of Chapter 32, Code of Alabama, 1923.

Section 10. That House Bill No. 1204 by Mr. Tunstall, if and when passed by both houses of he Legislature of Alabama of 1931 and approved by the Governor and being, "A bill to be entitled an act to impose, for the use and purpose of surviving, preserving, maintaining, constructing and regulating the use of public roads and bridges in the State of Alabama, an excise tax on all persons, companies, agencies, corporations, and associations who sell, distribute, store or draw from storage for any purpose whatsoever, gasoline or any other liquid motor fuel or devices or any substitute therefor within the State of Alabama; providing for the collection of such excise tax and the payment of same into the State Treasury; providing for the enforcement of this act and fixing a penalty for the violation of the provisions hereof; providing that the said excise tax so imposed shall be in addition to all other excise tax now imposed by law; and, providing that freight agents or railroads and all agents of all transportation companies operating within the State of Alabama and who ransport motor fuels shall report to the State Tax Commission all shipments of gasoline or any substitut therefor, received at any of their stations within the State," be and the same is hereby ratified, confirmed and validated and made constitutional as a law, and such ratification, confirmation, validation and constitutionally as a law, shall, according to the terms thereof when finally passed, inn the manner aforesaid, take effect and be effective on the day of the passage of said bill by both houses of the Legislature of Alabama of 1931, and approved by the Governor, as fully as if said bill was set out in words and figures herein.".

This, the first day of October, 1931.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-1-4t-ch. Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.



CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
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RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at
Farmers Hardware Co.

PARTY ON TRIP TO MIAMI

A caravan of automobiles from Clanton Motors, headed for the Shackleford place in Miami, Florida, left Clanton at two o'clock last Sunday morning. The party was in charge of Hardy Hurt, and consisted of the following drivers, each in command of a motor vehicle:

Foster Miller, Arthur Burnett, Dick Kemp, Paul Marcus, Stanley Nivens, R. J. Jones, Macy Jones, Chick Fiquett, Charles Simpson.

When the boys have delivered their charges to the proper place in Miami, they will all return together on a Ford truck.

Itchy Toes

Hand Ringworm, Athlete's Foot

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

Locals

Misses Sue Sharp, Ethel Cagle and Florene Ogletree of Mitchell Dam spent Monday with friends in Clanton.

Prof. P. L. Williams of Lawley Route 1 was in Clanton Monday and Tuesday attending the teachers institute. Mr. Williams is teaching this year at Shoults schoolhouse near Lawley. For the past three years he has been doing junior high school work in Bibb Connty. Previous to that he taught ten years in Calhoun County. Prof. Williams was raised in Clay County, near Goodwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam E. Smith and children of Birmingham were in Clanton Saturday and Sunday. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Luther Foshee at the Baptist Church Saturday afternoon.

Mr. C. H. Cooper of Maplesville Route 1 was in Clanton Monday attending to some business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Wyatt and daughter spent last Thursday in Montgomery visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jeff Mims of Jasper spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here and at Providence in Beat 16.

If you want a stove or range see W. W. Fox.

Dr. A. F. Harman, state superintendent of education at Montgomery, thinks that the people of Alabama will have to resort to more fees to keep their schools running as long as they should. Present conditions require fees, he said.

Jesse Sam Gowan has gone back to school at the Atlanta Dental College. He has this year and next to finish his course in dentistry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Newton of Mitchell Dam were in Clanton Monday night to attend the meetings of the American Legion and the Auxiliary.

Prof. J. P. Montgomery, of Jemison, attended the American Legion meeting in Clanton Monday night.

Daddy Fox is building a nice ten-cent counter at his store. He will have it packed full of dime bargains in the next day or two. Will tell you more about it next week. In the meatime, it would pay you to visit his store and see what he has got fresh on his mind. The old Fox is always up to new tricks.

Mr. George Lamar of Washington, D. C., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. L. Phillips, last week.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade will return Friday from Stafford Springs, Mississippi, after an absence of two weeks.

See our new 10-cent counter for many nice bargains.

Howard Lamar, Jr., of Jacksonville, Florida, was a visitor to Mrs. G. L. Phillips last week.

Mrs. Annie Cole of Birmingham is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. L. Phillips, this week.

Mesdames Lake Dunkin, Ned Duke and Albert Smith of Prattville were visitors to Clanton last week.

Messrs. Jesse Sam Gowan, Joe Earl Gowan, John Ponder Lawrence and Julian Evans spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hudgins of Aliceville left Tuesday for Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers of Lay Dam were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stapp Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Robinson went to Bessemer and Ensley Tuesday to make arrangements for removing two stocks of goods to her store in Clanton. She will open Friday of this week with a great sale of merchandise.

Joe Earl Gowan was a visitor to Birmingham last Sunday.

Jesse Baker went to Montgomery on business Tuesday.

SINGING AT WALNUT CREEK NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Central Singing Society meets at Walnut Creek next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Bring both Stamps and Henson books. We hope to have a supply of the Henson books on hand next Sunday afternoon.

The society met at Chestnut Creek last Sunday afternoon. The secretary was not present on account of having to attend the Sunday School Convention at New Salem, but reports from some singers who were there indicate that the singing was rather dry. There seems to have been plenty of listeners, but the singers were scattering, according to reports.

There must be some effort put forth to get more life into our singing. The main trouble is new books; and I would suggest that communities get together in groups at night and practice up on the new songs. No class can do good singing without some practice, and the place to practice is in a small crowd where plenty of time can be given to learn each song.

Carbide and lava tips can be bought at Fox's.

LEGION ENDORSES THE COUNTY AGENT

At the regular monthly meeting of Chilton County Post of the American Legion, held at the courthouse Monday night, the matter of continuing the work of the County Agent in Chilton County was a very interesting subject to the Legionaires.

When the question of the election on the County Agent to be held on November 3 was explained, and a number of other talks made concerning the work of the County Agent in our county, the meeting unanimously adopted a resolution declaring in favor of continuing the services of the County Agent, and requesting the Court of County Commissioners to continue to appropriate the money necessary out of the county funds to carry on the work.

The resolution not only endorsed the work and requested the Commissioners to continue it, but made an appeal to every man and woman in the county to get busy and bring the importance of the matter to the attention of the people and seek to get every citizen of the county to vote in favor of the work on November 3.

Following is a copy of the resolution which was adopted:

In view of the fact that an election has been called in Chilton County for November 3 to determine whether or not the majority of the voters of Chilton County want the work of the County Agent to be continued, we, the members of Chilton County Post No. 6 of the American Legion, in regular session, hereby go on record as favoring the continuation of the County Agent work, and appeal to our citizenship to vote for the continuation of the work at the election on November 3.

We believe the farmers of our county have been greatly benefitted by the work of our county agent, and further, that they have great need for the help that can and will be available to them through the continuation of the work in the future; that our county is able to furnish the farmers with the advantages of having a county agent; and that it would be a serious mistake to cut off this source of help from our farmers at this time.

UNION GROVE

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. at this place is just fine. The Sunday school just keeps growing, and we want to keep it that way.

Next Saturday night, Sunday at eleven o'clock, and Sunday night, are our regular preaching times. We invite everybody to attend these services. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. Robert Bean.

B. Y. P. U. Sunday night at 6:30, and preaching at 7:30.

The United Singing Society will meet here Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. All singers and listeners are invited to attend.

GRAND JURY REPORT

State of Alabama, Chilton County: Circuit Court of said County and State.

To Honorable Geo. F. Smoot, as Judge of said Court.

The grand jury impaneled for the July term of said Court, after receiving your Honor's able and instructive charge, entered upon its investigations of the matters that came before it and herewith submits the following report:

During its investigation 33 cases and 50 witnesses have been examined and 28 true bills are herewith returned.

We have examined the fee book of the Probate Judge and find it neatly kept and correct in so far as we are able to ascertain. We have examined the bonds of the various county officials and find that they are ample for the protection of the public, and on our examination of the Sheriff's account with the State for feeding prisoners we find it being kept in accordance with the law. We find on our examination of the office of the County Superintendent of Education that his books, records and papers are being kept neatly and in accordance with the law in so far as we were able to ascertain.

The grand jury inspected the county jail and find that it is being repaired and that it is not being used during the progress of the repairs for keeping prisoners. The prisoners of the county are being kept in the Montgomery County jail. On our inspection of the almshouse we found 21 inmates, of which 10 were women and 11 men, all of them being cared for as well as the present arrangements will permit.

We recommend to the proper authorities that provision be made to lock the doors to the auditorium of the courthouse and that it be kept locked at night.

Sheriff Gillespie and his deputies were most courteous to us during our investigation and rendered us valuable assistance in the dispatch of the business before us, all of which we greatly appreciate.

The grand jury wishes especially to thank your Honor for the very able charge given us when we were first empaneled. It has been most helpful to us throughout all our investigations.

Now having complied to the best of our ability with your Honor's charge, we respectfully ask that we be dismissed until such time as your Honor may see fit and think proper to have us again convened.

This September 30, 1931.

F. J. CALLEN,
Foreman.

State of Alabama, Chilton County: To the Honorable Judge of Probate and Court of County Commissioners of Chilton County, Alabama:

I. J. Z. Mims, clerk of Circuit Court of Chilton County, Alabama, as per order of the Honorable Geo. F. Smoot, Judge of 19th Judicial Circuit of Alabama, hereby certify unto your Honorable body that the above and foregoing is a true, complete and exact copy of the report of the grand jury of the Chilton County, Alabama, duly and legally impaneled for the July term, 1931, of the Circuit Court of said County, filed in this office on this September 30th, 1931.

Witness my hand this 30th day of September, 1931.

J. Z. MIMS,
Clerk of Circuit Court, Chilton County, Alabama.

BACK AGAIN

I want my friends and former customers to know that I will be open for business again next Saturday, with a full line of ripe apples, bananas, other fruits and candy. I will be located next door below the postoffice. Come to see me when you are in Clanton. Thank you.

JOHN GORE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

GULF Venom KILLS Flies and Mosquitoes Roaches, Ants Moths, Bed-Bugs

Childbirth Left Her Thin, Worn, Nervous

"After the birth of my baby, I was thin, nervous and run-down. From the first bottle of Vinol, I improved. It gave me new strength and I gained weight."—Mrs. M. Gunstone.

Vinol supplies just the elements of iron, lime and cod liver peptone needed by thin, weak, nervous women, and men. Even the FIRST bottle builds up strength, makes new red blood, peps up appetite and brings sound sleep. Get a bottle of Vinol today!—Upchurch Drug Co.

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Office Hours 12-3 and 6-9 p. m.
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DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

Feed your Chickens
And They Will Feed You

Your hens have an easy job. Their job is to put eggs together. One yolk, one white, and one shell. But every part must be there just when it's needed and in the right proportion.

A Hen Can't Lay Half An Egg

Nature gives the hen yolks the day she is hatched. The developing of these yolks into finished eggs is where man helps or hinders the work that nature has started. He helps or hinders in the manufacture of the egg by the scratch and laying mash he feeds the hen.

Purina Laying Chows

Are properly balanced to help in the egg-making, and there's a feed for every condition. Whether you have home-grown grain or not, we have a feed to fit your need.

Our stocks are always fresh and low in price because we buy only in large quantities for your benefit.

THESE PRICES ARE LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE
Purina Laying Mash $2.10
Purina Scratch Feed 1.75
WE ALSO HAVE A CARLOAD OF SHORTS, FLOUR
Huegely's Shorts, 17 per cent protein $1.20
Huegely's Flour, 24 lb. bag 50c
This is a high grade flour at a low price.

We are now offering dairy feed for $1.25 and up.
We pay the highest cash price for POULTRY and EGGS.

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Profitable feeds for livestock and poultry. They lower your cost of production and make you more profits.

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Clanton, Alabama

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

With financial difficulties in Europe seemingly multiplying, we will doubtless hear a great deal more during the next few months about debt cancellation and the wiping out of reparations payments. There will be a veritable flood of propaganda in the United States and we will be told once more that Uncle Sam is the world's greatest Shylock, if he does not cancel these debts and let Mr. American Taxpayer foot the bill. We will be informed that Europe is about to totter over the abyss and that only the cancellation of the debts will save her.

Well, how about it anyhow? Do the international debts form the one big obstacle to recovery from the depression? There is room for more than serious doubt on the subject. It is not to be forgotten that England, France, and Italy have collected from Germany all the money they have paid on the debts they have discharged to the United States. And in the case of France and Italy, these two nations have collected much more than enough; France something like ninety millions more a year. So it is difficult to see where these countries have been drained to pay their honest obligations to Uncle Sam.

And as for Germany, although that nation's finances are now in a serious plight, let it be remembered that the Reich has borrowed from Uncle Sam more than enough money to pay the reparations which it has sent to the victorious allied nations. Much of the borrowed money, indeed, has gone into public improvements, many of which were not needed and were only made because the money could be had so easily.

Just what is the matter, then, aside from the general deflation following the World War? The matter has to do in part with armaments. In spite of the terrible sufferings encountered in the World War, Europe is not yet satisfied to take the road to peace. The victories nations having imposed on the defeated ones a peace which is burdensome and in some instances unjust, are fearful lest the peace cannot be maintained, and are arming to the limit, while the defeated nations are only waiting for the opportunity to revise the peace treaties. Everywhere there is talk of peace, but nowhere, among the former enemies, any real desire for peace. As the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel recently put it:

"Nearly thirteen years have gone by since the armistice was signed. That should have afforded the wrangling nations of the Old World ample time to adjust their disputes and to establish cooperation and mutual confidence. They have had the League, to which they have invited us to adhere as a member. But what have they done with the League? They have made the Locarno and Kellogg-Briand treaties and a network of pacts one with another, 'to prevent war.' Yet their aggregate armament exceeds that of 1914 (the year in which the World War broke out) and the war feeling still prevails.

"By their continuance of the pre-war philosophy as the motivation of their political behavior, the European nations have depressed industry and commerce the world around, and they have seriously impaired their own credit. Among the chief advocates of war debt cancellation just now are certain prominent bankers. It is fair, therefore, to stress this point: No wise banker would grant more time, much less grant more credit, to an individual debtor who had thus wasted his substance. And nations are but groups of individuals."

Measured with the money which is spent for armament, the part of the budget payment is small indeed in comparison. What is needed therefore is real arms revision, if this can be brought about. It cannot, of course, be brought about, until there is a genuine desire for peace in Europe. The biggest step in this direction would be an economic and political agreement between France and Germany. Whether this can be brought about is indeed doubtful, but until it is brought about, there is little chance for real peace and real arms reduction in Europe. A genuine agreement between France and Germany would immediately stabilize the continent, because it would dominate the continent for years to come.

All this talk of debt cancellation is beside the point. If the international financiers and European politicians want real relief from present intolerable conditions let them pay less attention to debt cancellation and more attention to bringing about real peace between France and Germany. This accomplished, the reast will be easy. Until it is accomplished there will be no real stability in Europe.

We used to laugh at those detective yarns in which the super-sleuth could disguise himself so that his best friend wouldn't know him; but now that we have noted what funny things these new Eugenia hats do to the appearance of some of our girl friends we are willing to believe most anything.

One way to help unemployment would be to put everybody who has no work on one of the relief commissions.

Maybe they are Princess Eugenie hats but to us they are all more or less turtle-backs.

60 PER CENT VALUATION

S. R. Butler, Alabama's one-man tax commission, admits that the property of the Alabama Power Company in this state is assessed at not more than 45 per cent appraisal prescribed by law.

Thus Butler is openly failing to perform his sworn duty as tax commissioner. But Butler's critics charge that the power company's assessments in reality total far less than 45 per cent of the porperty's real value.

A brief glance at the data used in the recent hearings in Montgomery shows that the total assessments against the power company of $57,000,000 amount to only 41 per cent of the $139,000,000 valuation allowed by the public service commission as a basis for determining what rates the concern may charge the public in order to get a fair return on its investment.

It is even more significant, it would seem, to note that the assessments total only 33 per cent of the assets listed by the company on its balance sheet for the past fiscal year.

Butler and his aide, Henry T. Knight, defend this admitted under-assessment by saying that property over the whole state is under-assessed. On an average, private property in Alabama is assessed only at 33 per cent of its actual value, they say.

If this is true it merely lays on Butler the task of correcting the under-assessment of not only the property of the utilities, but also all other property not now bearing a 60 per cent tax valuation.

There is this difference between the private property owner and the Alabama Power Company when it comes to having property assessed. The private property owner is under no compulsion to give a fair and honest valuation of his property. Since his neighbor gets by with a 30 per cent assessment, so will he, if he can.

But the Alabama Power Company, in theory, at least, must seek a fairly adequate valuation of its property as a basis for determining what rates it may charge the public for electricty. And then the state tax commission has this valuation at its disposal when it appraises the property for tax purposes.

Auto owners over the state are having a similar experience just now in paying the ad valorem tax on their machies.

The tax assessor springs on them the "Automobile Blue Book," giving fairly accurate values for all cars of whatever models. Then he figures what 60 per cent of this valuation is, and the owner pays taxes on that amount.

Say to him, "Mr. Assessor, private property over the state as a whole is appraised at only 33 per cent of its rightful value, and I want my car assessed at the same rate," and he will laught at you.

But the Alabama Power Company—and other utilities—are making the same plea and are getting by with it.

If the law which prescribes that taxes shall be collected on 60 per cent of the actual property value is unfair, then it should be changed, but until it is changed it should be followed by those charged with the responsibility.—Birmingham Post.

The editorial wisecrackers used to make fun of the Fourth of July orator who waved the flag and made the eagle scream, but in these days of internationalism a little flag waving and eagle screaming might be a good thing.

"One of the most common causes of deafness is trouble in the middle ear," says a doctor. Fortunately, we don't have to worry over that, having only two ears.—Roanoke Times.

To show you the fickleness of fame, William H. Crawford, who was Secretary of the Treasury a hundred years ago, has his picture on a new million dollar bill put out by the U. S. Treasury, and yet he is not as well known by the populace as Brother Crawford in the Amos and Andy repertoire.

Some Swiss historian has written 18,000 words on an ordinary postcard. Now if that had been a Scotchman we wouldn't have been so surprised.

An instance has just been discovered in England of a man who owned an apartment building worth $15,000 who has been drawing the government dole since last January, and whose three sons have been bringing home the dole, too. Well, by the end of the year he ought to be able to buy the apartment house across the street.

According to the Associated Press, Holland is less affected by the depression than other nations. Maybe this is partly due to the fact that the Dutch are supposed not to have very keen imaginations.

If those Southern legislatures really want to cut down the cotton crop next year, why don't they encourage the boll weevil industry?

Over 11,000,000 women were gainfully employed in 1930 according to the census figures and they outnumbered men in professional service. Why says that this is a young man's age?

There are still fifteen farms in the Burough of the Bronx, according to the New York Times. Well, wouldn't you like to see a real Tammany farmer?

A device has been perfected which enables a phonograph record to run for a half hour without stopping. We hope the people in the next apartment don't hear about this.

Latest reports from the southern legislative battlegrounds would indicate that next year the farmers, as usual, will plant as much cotton as they please.

In spite of the depression and the series of crises in Great Britain we note that the directors of the Bank of England met the other day and declared the usual dividend of six per cent.

All European observers agree that prosperity of that continent depends on the getting together of Germany and France. But it depends somewhat on what they get together with.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Is Somebody Waiting on You?—I suppose I might as well start off the old column this week with a little fun. Maybe it will turn out to be "ketchin' " or something like that, and make all of us feel better. I heard this little bit last Saturday, and I thought it was just too good to keep. A man went into a store here in Clanton and was standing around, looking at this and that, when he was approached and asked the usual question, "Is someone waiting on you?" Without seeming to try to be funny the man answered, "Yep, but I'm afraid they'll have to keep on waiting—I don't believe I'll be able to pay 'em this fall." We all got a good laugh out of it. How about you?

Aunt Sallie.—Last Sunday afternoon I took the Madam and our little ones out for a ride, and on the return home we happened to drive by the home of Uncle John Baker, out east of town. I thought I saw somebody I knew sitting peacefully on the porch, and decided to stop and talk with them a while. Sure enough, along with the home folks, there was Aunt Sallie Dupree, a good old pre-Civil War "mammy," and a more interesting person you never met. Aunt Sallie is always happy and talkative. After asking a few questions, I got her really wound up. "Sho', chile," she said, "co'se I can see good. I can see GOOD. See dat man comin' down de road yonder 'bout a quarter of a mile away? (I did.) Well, I can tell you right easy who dat is. See how he is swingin' dat lef' arm? I'd know dat motion anywhere. No, chile, (wagging her head, as white as snow, pretty near), folks now don't know what hard times is like. Me, I've seen real hard times. Folks gallivatin' 'round about hard times now! Shucks! When they get like I've seen 'em, when we skimmed up the dirt in the smoke-house and biled it to get salt, cause they ain't no other way o' gittin' none, dat's whut I calls hard times, and I've seen 'em jist that hard. No, I jest don't know ezackley how old I is. I was a big strippin' 'oman when de war come along. Many's de times I'se rode hoss-back and carried grub to men in de woods, and fed 'em and kep' 'em alive. Now, folks now's got a gravy train 'longside times I'se seen, and don't know it." To talk with Aunt Sallie is very, very interesting. Her never-ending stories of the old days ring true. Her hair is almost pure white, her age is well over the century mark, and yet she can thread a needle with the next one, and her step is fully as spry as any person of fifty you may meet. Does she hobble around? No, Sir! Not Aunt Sallie. And, like me, I believe that you, too, would find tears in your eyes as the good old "mammy" talks on and on of the old days, and I believe you would smile, too, as she chuckles like a contented child at recollection of some funny incident she relates. I thoroughly enjoy listening to Aunt Sallie. And I'm mighty proud to know her.

Begging Your Pardon.—In my little article last week regarding the banks in Chilton County, for some unaccountable reason, I overlooked The Bank of Thorsby. Now just ain't that sump'n? (Apologies to Amos 'n Andy). Now, up there at the head of this article it says I overlook nothing, but I must confess that I overlooked quite a bit when I missed The Bank of Thorsby. Instead of being something to be overlooked, The Bank of Thorsby is one on the very best we have. It ranks with the best of them, and is well able to take its place with financial institutions anywhere. And from the way the officers of The Bank of Thorsby brought the error to attention, they must really believe in their bank, too. Whee! What a roasting I got. Oh, well, anybody who could overlook anything as important as that ought to be roasted. But I am glad to have my errors pointed out to me, and too, I know very well that somebody is reading my comments now, else they wouldn't have found the error. Many thanks for calling attention to the matter. If I'm wrong, I will always be more than glad to make amends. Come to see me any time about anything you may want to correct. And now, that's that.

Our Schools.—Must our schools close and children lose a year in school just because some feather-headed politician gets it in his head to cut down on the Alabama Power Company's taxes? It looks that way. Now we can see the mistake our officials made when they altered our school system; there are enough trucks running every day, and enough money being spent on them to pretty near run the schools, I believe. Here's something I would like to know. Where is the wisdom in having so many fine school buildings, and such a fine transportation system to haul the children back and forth if we have no schools to deliver them to? In other words, we have the children, we have the school buildings, and we have the teachers; but it takes money to keep the three all hitched up so that they can do their work properly; and that's just what we don't have at present. We can't expect teachers to fit themselves for the teaching profession and go out day after day to teach the children when they have no idea when they will get their wages. Wouldn't it be better to have our children attend school, even if they don't have fine buildings to attend it in, rather than miss out altogether?

Something must be done, and that soon. Let us have your voice in the matter.

Busier Than Usual.—As a general rule, I have plenty time to gather glimpses from real life from here, there and everywhere; but this week I'm pretty busy and have not had much time to look about me. Keeping up with my work and rushing around trying to keep posted on the World Series has me busier than usual. So here goes.—Man in the Moon.

Premier Briand proposes an agreement among all nations, including the United States, to keep the peace by force of arms if necessary. Fifteen years ago we fought a war to end wars and now we are expected to go in on a proposition of going to war to prevent war. We doubt whether one would be more successful in accomplishing its purpose than the other.

"Federal Government Troubled About Ducks," says an editorial headline in the Chicago Tribune. And we presume next year it will be troubled with lame ducks.

DEPRESSION AND THE MARKET —

Ninety per cent of everything produced in the United States is consumed in the United States, yet on the plea that foreign trade has been disrupted—involving, after all only 10 per cent of our production—business generally has decreased 25 and 30 per cent.

Those figures should be pasted above the desk and stared at in amazement. They brand the country as the victim of mob hysteria. At a time when, through the practice of individualism, this country had got a corner on most of the world's automobiles, bath tubs, artists, silk stockings, and all that these stand for, the 10 per cent foreign market goes bad and the fingers of distrust grip the internal trade.

What if the whole foreign market was cut off—the whole 10 per cent—which certainly hasn't happened? The result would be troublesome, especially for those few industries which specialize in foreign shipments, such as the lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest; but a 10 per cent reduction of the prosperity of 1928 should not, after all, make any great difference in our national life. That margin could be absorbed, in fact, by the practice of efficiency and the elimination of wastes that crept into the system in the free and easy times. If our own people had been able, psychologically, to ignore foreign trade conditions as they were revealed in the autumn of 1929, the period of deflation would be hardly noticeable at home.

The tragedy is that under the present conditions, with most people who have money hiding in the financial storm cellars, much of the advantage which we won in the days of confidence is being lost to us. We forged ahead of other nations through mass production, mechanical supremacy and the strength given by a sense of density. But a rower cannot rest on his oars without the ones behind him catching up. We are still far ahead—what are we waiting for?—Portland Oregonian.

Clanton is to be congratulated on her automobile body manufacturing plant. The Perry Body Shop is now engaged in the building of four school buses, which when completed will "stack up" with the best work of this kind to be had anywhere. The bodies now under construction have been contracted for by the local county Board of Education and will be ready for delivery on next Monday. Information gleaned by The Sweeper is to the effect that this same concern is also to begin in the near future the building of some fifty bodies for school purposes for another county in this state.

This is the first time in history that the American people have been made pessimistic by bumper crops.

The first big league contest in the World Court between France and Germany came out 8 to 7 in favor of France.

Speaking of getting away from the gold standard, wouldn't William Jennings Bryan be enjoying a few silent chuckles if he were alive today and knew what was going on in the world?

A shark attacks swimmers off the coast of Florida now, according to press reports. The real estate sharks down there, however, have been quiescent for some time.

Some financial experts are advocating restoring prosperity by permitting the manufacture and sale of beer. Well, this might not make us rich, but it would make us feel that way—until the effects wore off on the morning after.

An Arkansas mathematician has trisected an angle with a compass and straight edge. Now if he will just solve the problem of what to do with the surplus cotton we will be getting somewhere.

The Democrats might blame the grasshopper plague on to President Hoover but we are doubtful whether even Pat Harrison would have the heart to charge him with the locusts that are ravaging the wheat fields down in Argentine.

Accordng to the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, Iceland has only had three murders in sixty years. We were wondering why they didn't make any moving picture dramas with an Icelandic background.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of October 4, 1906

Prof. J. Alex Moore has been appointed president pro-tem. of Girls Institute at Montevallo.

A cyclone last week greatly damaged Mobile and Pensacola and almost completely wiped away Coden and Bayou-la-Batre, famous summer resorts.

At the residence of Mr. Clay Latham on September 26th, A. J. Hayes was married to Miss Mary A. Latham, Rev. W. J. Ruddick officiating.

Judge J. J. Mitchell of Lauderdale County, who edited the Chilton Courier here thirty-five years ago, spent Tuesday night with his nephew, W. M. Adams.

The funeral of Mr. J. J. Thompson will be preached at Mt. Springs the second Sunday in October at 11 a. m., by Rev. Chastain of Morgan in Jefferson County. Mr. Thompson died several months ago.

Mr. Hosea Downs returned to Nashville Tuesday to enter medical college.

Mr. Robert Arledge and sister, Miss Effie, visited friends at Providence last Sunday.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Tom McKee Back Home

Tom McKee, the only one like him in captivity, has come back to his old home out towards Lay Dam. For the past few years he has been trying his luck out in the neighborhood of Arkansas. He says things got so slow he couldn't make any money, and he decided to come back home where he could peapatch and rest till times get better. When in Clanton Monday he assured me that if the Hoover prosperity and Miller economy get to pinching too tight, he will divide his peas with me. Thank you Tom, don't be surprised if I call on you right away.

Uncle John Gore Back Again

The announcement is made by Uncle John Gore this week that he will be back in the game next Saturday with his fruit store. He will be located next door below the postoffice. Mr. Gore sells apples and bananas and candy through the winter months and runs his farm during the summer. He will be glad for his friends to come to see him when you want to buy some fruit.

The Cotton Mill Stock

At last it appears that the dissatisfaction of local stockholders in Alabama Mills will develop into some kind of an organized effort by the group to get their money back, dividends, or some kind of revenge for what they almost universally agree was a bad investment. Will Reynolds has been talking about doing something for several months. He called a meeting last Saturday and the thing got started. Another meeting is called for next Saturday afternoon, when further plans will be made. As times get harder, more and more is the wish by many that they had back in their pockets or in the bank that good hard cash that was put out on the cotton mill.

The Only Man Who Was Right

One man was talking to me the other day about the cotton mill business, wishing that he had his possum back. I said to him, I guess you remember how Will Robinson got roasted because he refused to put any money into cotton mill stock. Yes, he said, I remember it all right, but I want to say now that Will Robinson was the only one in the whole shooting match that showed good sense and sound judgment.

The Fellow In North Carolina

While Alabama Mills was being organized and built there was a fellow over in North Carolina, the publisher of a textile journal, who kept warning Alabama people that they were getting into a bad proposition. He said the ten mills being built in Alabama and paid for by the people of the State would turn out to be ten white elephants. Another prophet whose warnings were cast aside by an unsuspecting people who had confidence in the representations of those who were backing Alabama Mills.

Will Reynolds Places Blame

W. A. Reynolds, one of the very much irritated holders of Alabama Mills stock, does not hesitate to say that he blames the Alabama Power Company for getting our folks into the thing. Furthermore he believes the power company is legally and normally bound to see that dividends are paid on the stock, or that the money paid for stock is returned to the purchasers. He bases this opinion on what he terms a fact that folks bought Alabama Mills stock solely upon the assurance of the power company that everything would be all right.

Here Is The Big Question

It seems to me that the big question is will it get us anywhere to start a racket? We know very little about the inside dope on Alabama Mills. Personally, I doubt very seriously if there is any legal claim upon the Alabama Power Company for the part they played in getting the people to buy this stock. But they argue this way: We are not getting anything as it is. It will not make matters any worse to start something. I will say this, if we can find anybody who will give us our $150,000 back, let us not refuse to accept it. I believe that is sound advice.

Walker's Cotton Plan

Charley Walker, of Shoults, suggests a plan to correct the cotton situation. He says he believes the states ought to place a heavy tax on every bale of cotton that is produced. In that way he believes the production would be held down so low that the surplus would gradually move out of the way and prices restored to a profitable basis for the grower. Mr. Walker does not grow any cotton. He had two acres planted to cotton this spring. He heard the warnings of the agricultural experts and decided to plow it up and plant the ground in something else. He says now he is glad he did. He has made money out of another crop on that ground. He would have lost on cotton.

Butler Did Not Come

One significant thing about the tax protest meeting last Saturday was the fact that tax commissioner, Butler, did not come, neither did he send a hand. This in spite of the fact that the Commissioners Court had invited him or his representative to be here and explain to our people why the power company property was assessed at 45 per cent instead of 60 per cent. I think the reason he did not come is because he has no justifiable reason with which to explain.

A Foxy Little Rime

Was over at Daddy Fox's store Tuesday. I noticed a hunk of something in the show case. Picked it up and inquired what it was. Here is the answer I got from Mr. Fox: Rosin to tune up your fiddle and your bow; make yourself welcome wherever you go.

When They Come To Town

Don't blame the boys and girls for having a good time and indulging their appetites a little bit when they come to town. If you could have seen the satisfaction with which Prof. Montgomery was eating an ice cream cone as he came up Main Street Tuesday afternoon, you would understand what I mean. Among the many things for which I hate automobiles is the fact that the devilish things have made the world so little that few people are left who can appreciate the good old thrill of coming to town occasionally. About thirty years ago my semi-annual visits to Clanton were a great adventure. I did not get as much thrill out of my trip to Miami this spring as I used to get out of a trip to Clanton on our first bale of cotton after the mortgage was lifted. That meant I was to get a new pair of brass tipped brogans.

Building A Huge Suspension Bridge

(By S. E. Norton)

The Washington Memorial Bridge, described in this article, will be opened for traffic some time this month, and altogether, it is a matter of outstanding importance.

I know of nothing more interesting to write about this week than a great engineering enterprise that is well under way within 90 minutes drive from our temporary home at Kenvil, New Jersey. For more than thirty years the need of a bridge over the Hudson River connecting New Jersey with New York City has been growing increasingly urgent. The opening of the Holland Tunnel under the great river was in some measure a relief from interminable waits of traffic at ferries plying between New York and New Jersey affording the only means of vehicular passage across the river.

Today the life purpose of a man under fifty years old, who as boy and man has been so obsessed with the feasibility of building such a bridge, while engineers have never found a solution of the problem this man, Othmar H. Ammann, born in Switzerland, has spent twenty-eight years in study and practical work in all departments of the art of bridge building, and has been in recent years connected with the management of some of the greatest bridge building projects in the world. He finally selected a site for the bridge and drew his plans in so much detail as to lay them before the authorities of New York and New Jersey, whom he must interest to secure the adoption of his plans. His efforts were successful and the legislatures of the two states most interested, passed the necessary laws and appropriations and Mr. Ammann was given full charge of the construction.

The bridge is of suspension type with a central span two-thirds of a mile long, suspended 200 feet above the surface of the water. This span is supported by steel wire cables carried on gigantic piers or towers, one at either bank of the river. These piers rest on immense concrete foundations, and extending down to solid rock 85 feet below the surface of the river.

The towers rise 650 feet above the surface of the river. They are built of concrete, reinforced with steel, enough of it in each tower to construct two mammoth skyscrapers, then each tower is faced with granite blocks, and surmounted with immense steel castings called saddles, four of them on each tower, 29 feet long and ten feet wide and having a groove in its surface to carry one of the 36 inch cables that carry the bridge. There are four of these cables each 36 inches thick and 5,000 feet long, nearly a mile, each weighing 7,000 tons. They carry a bridge, suspended, span twice as long as any ever built.

To the uninitiated the mounting of these prodigious cables to their lofty perch seems utterly impossible, and yet without them in place there could be no bridge, therefore a way to do it must be found. The answer to the puzzle is short and practicable, divide the load and go often. In order to do this there were preliminary arrangements that took a lot of time and cost a heap of money.

We understand that the bridge towers, not only among the tallest structures in the world, but also that they are the most massive and strongest obelisks ever built, when their height is considered, each of them capable of supporting a weight of 100,000 tons, in addition to its own weight, and the only way the material which goes into their construction is raised is by derricks on top of the structure, the same as we see done building a skyscraper. The only difference in the lift is that the lift is greater. There must always be room at the top of the structure to stand a derrick and operate it.

Since all construction work is by no means on the towers, some arrangements must be made for building the span between them. The first thing to be done is to string a number of wire cables, by two boats, across the river which have a combined strength, for what they are to be used for. These cables are lifted by the derricks and when properly adjusted and anchored, they form a foundation for a footwalk built of planks extending from tower to tower which, when furnished with guard rails, makes a safe platform and passageway for workmen. In fact it was a junior suspension bridge and required several months to build. On completion of the footwalk a guide wire was strung from tower to tower and so adjusted that the sag of it was a guide for the sag of the big cables when completed.

Each of the four great cables is composed of upwards of 25,000 individual wires, 3-16 of an inch in diameter. These were made by a large bridge wire factory in New Jersey, at the rate of 800 tons per month, which required three years to complete their contracts. As delivered at the bridge site, half on either side of the river, it is spliced into 80,000 feet lengths and wound on huge reels which, as needed, is put on an axle so as to roll easily.

This will be a proper place to tell something about the anchorage of these wires at either side of the river. On the New York side the ends of the wires are fastened to a piece of cast iron and imbedded in a mass of concrete and steel beams.

The area occupied by this anchorage on the New York side was about an acre of solid masonry and built for this purpose, and having a thickness that will insure stability for ages. On the New Jersey side the proposition is entirely different, for both the anchorage and the approach of the bridge. For many miles along the New Jersey side of the river there rises abruptly a solid wall of igneous rock, very hard, at the place selected for the bridge. This portion of the rock called Pallisades rises 300 feet above the river and both the bridge approach and the tunnels in which the anchorage is imbedded in masonry, similar to that on the New York side, was blasted out of this rock barrier.

When all is ready what is called "The spinning of the wires" will start. One big reel is set up on each side of the river. The wire is then attached to a mechanism running on a cable which carries it up over the end of its wire anchored and over the top of the tower, across the footwalk across the river, over the second tower and down to the shore, where the end is anchored. It should be stated that this wire carrier is so adjusted that it doubles the wire as it is taken from the reel and actually carries two wires at each trip. Each reel when filled contains 80,000 feet of wire. On the return trip the wire from a reel on that side is attached and two wires carried to the starting place. So the wires are carried two at a trip each way until a reel is emptied when the wire from a new one is spliced, and the operation is continued until two hundred and thirty-seven trips, have located four hundred and seventy-four of these small wires necessary to make what is called a strand, have been carried across.

When a strand has been completed it is made compact by steel bands 36 inches apart throughout its whole length and then lifted by the derricks and placed in a saddle on either tower. Sixty-one of these strands are required to complete each of the four 36-inch cables, which at this stage have little resemblance to a finished cable, but the material is there and must be shaped up. For this operation half a dozen hydraulic jacks are set at short intervals and a squeezing process is applied. Each jack has a capacity for thirty tons pressure, which squeezes the mass of strands into proper shape and makes it to all intents and purposes a solid mass of metal. The cables are then ready for the finishing process to preserve them from the weather. They are first thoroughly washed with gasoline to remove all dirt and grease, then they receive two coats or red lead paint. Next they receive from end to end several layers of steel wire wound on like thread on a spool, each coat being treated with a preparation of lead, called Lead Wool, and over all, numerous coats of durable paint.

By the sag wire in stringing the strands, each cable is given just the proper sag. When all four are finished as described, they are ready for actual construction of the bridge, which of course must be hung from the cables, for this purpose, heavy suspending cables are attached to the big cables sixty feet apart which serve as supports for giant steel girders, beams, across the space between the big cables. These serve as a foundation on which the bridge floor is constructed of reinforced concrete extending from tower to tower and wide nough to accommodate several lines of vehicular traffic in either direction at the same time. Underneath this bridge floor there is another for heavier traffic, cars, busses, trucks, and etc. The structure is not intended for a railroad bridge. Five years is the time it was estimated that it would take to finish or open the bridge for traffic in 1932. Within one year from completion it is estimated that ten million vehicles will have crossed over it, and its capacity will not be reached until thirty million vehicles a year uses it, exclusive of what may patronize the lower deck.

The total length of the structure with its approaches, (which terminate in great arches through the towers) will be nearly two miles, and it is estimated to cost seventy-five million dollars. What a project and what a responsibility! One must not suppose, one must not guess. He must know every step of the way, and always a big margin of safety. To mental equipment one must add actual experience not only of his own but the best that has been developed by the wisdom and experience of others. Every item that goes into the construction of this bridge must be tested to ascertain its tensile, or breaking strength and nothing used that does not indicate at least four times the strength, ever likely to be required of it. A few years ago when a great cantilever bridge being built across the St. Lawrence river at Quebec, was only finished, collapsed and fell into the river, carrying 100 workmen to death, the engineers of the world were shocked and bewildered. Mr. Ammann was the one chosen to investigate and discovered the cause to be a lack of sufficient strength in one element of the structure. Later he was selected as chief engineer in charge of office forces and construction of the great Hell Gate Railroad bridge, over the East River, connecting New England and New York, a twenty million dollar structure, which he successfully completed. He is no amateur.



BROADUS CONNATSER

Returning to his home in Clanton last night from another eminently successful conquest of baseball glory, Broadus Connatser is hailed by his many friends with ever increasing admiration. He played the past season on first base for New Orleans. Besides his perfect field work, his batting was good enough to put him among the top notchers of the Southern League.

Before the Southern League schedule was finished, the sale of the star first baseman to Cleveland of the American League was announced. He immediately joined the Cleveland club at the close of the Southern League schedule, and finished the season on first base for the Indians. With Cleveland his work was marked by the same faultless playing that characterized his efforts all the summer, with plenty of hitting thrown in for good measure.

Connatser is to be congratulated for winning his spurs in the greatest of all athletic contests—the big time, organized baseball. It is almost certain that next season will find this young man in a permanent berth on the Cleveland team.

Birmingham Man Gets Higher Price Per Word For Writing Than George Bernard Shaw

Wins New Automobile for Twenty-Word Slogan at Average to Him of $40 Per Word



ROSS C. Smith, II, of 1432 Milner Crescent, Birmingham, Ala., has topped George Bernard Shaw and other literary lights in the price he receives per word for his writing, it was announced today. He has won a new car for a twenty-word slogan submitted in the national Cremo Twenty Word Cigar Band Statement Contest. The price paid to him per word is around $40.

"An auto a day helps drive depression away" is the slogan which the American Cigar Company seems to be following in its contest for a 20-word statement descriptive of the merits of the Certified Cremo Cigar. Every day, Sunday excepted, until further notice, it is awarding a closed car, allowing a choice of the three leading popularly priced makes, Ford, Chevrolet, or Chrysler's Plymouth. Mr. Smith is the 90th to win an automobile in this contest.

In addition to stimulating the automobile business, the contest's popularity is creating a trail of jobs in its wake. The many thousands of letters which arrive at the company's offices every day are doing their bit toward giving the paper industry a boost. Dozens of extra employees are kept busy all day sorting the contest entries as they come in.

With responses pouring in from all parts of the country, it is pointed out that it is a real distinction to make up a statement that will stand out as a winner in the contest.

PARENT TEACHERS MEETING

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet at the Clanton Grammar School Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The subject under consideration will be the County School Finances. The discussions will deal with facts and not opinions. All who are interested in the school are urged to come.

The Banner and Post 1 year $3.30

HOSPITAL NEWS

Frank Calloway is making progress toward recovery from wounds he received when shot a few weeks ago.

Samuel Martin is in the hospital recovering from an operation a few days ago.

Mrs. H. G. Baker is doing nicely since undergoing an operation.

Jim Powell is in the hospital with a dislocated knee. He was hurt in an automobile accident.

Fletcher Parker was brought to the hospital a few days ago suffering from poisoning. He took poison by mistake, thinking he was taking aspirin. He is doing all right now.

Ralph McClesky, a school boy of Marbury, is in the hospital. He got his leg cut by an accident at school.

Mrs. J. E. Thomas is in the hospital for medical treatment.

Lloyd Robinson has returned to his home at Thorsby.

Farm Leaders Urge Step That Cuts Cost

Asked whether side-dressing will pay this year, prominent farm leaders in all parts of the South have gone on record as regarding it as one of the main essentials for making a profit with cotton and corn under present conditions.

Their replies to the question submitted by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau indicate that it would be poor economy to omit side-dressing on cotton and corn this season. Such a step they say would mean lower acre yields and higher unit costs of a pound of cotton or a bushel of corn. Since there has been a drastic reduction in the fertilizer customarily used at planting time, they feel it is all the more important that these crops be liberally side-dressed with quick-acting nitrogen.

Dr. Clarence Poe, noted editor of the Progressive Farmer, summarized the whole question as follows:

"I believe every farmer should arrange to do this (side-dress) this year as usual, but so reduce his cotton acreage that his total cotton production will be less than last year. Our cotton farmers can not find relief in low production per acre. We must find it in higher yields per acre but with fewer acres given to cotton and more acres in food, feed, and fertility crops."

Banks Favor Diversification

Emphasis was placed on the strategic position the banker holds through the use of directed credit at a recent meeting of the Alabama bankers' agricultural committee. Alabama is confronted with the problem of over-production of cotton. The committee recommended to banks that credit be extended on the basis of a twenty-five per cent reduction in cotton acreage. The value of growing other crops than cotton was strongly stressed and county outlook meetings are being planned with the thought of bringing about a more balanced agricultural program in the various communities.

A limestone spreader, owned by a bank in Illinois is rented out to farmers for ten cents a ton, and also a phosphate spreader at five cents a ton. The "limestone project" was the principal contribution of the bank to banker-farmer work, during 1930, and was carried on in cooperation with the Farm Bureau. A man trained in the testing of soil, and in the making of soil maps was employed by the bank. The unit maps used covered forty acres, on which 23 surface tests were made at mathematical points. At five other points three tests were made—surface, sub-surface, and sub-soil. The completed map showed, by varying shadings of red, the points which needed limestone. Arrangements were also made by the bank to have limestone shipped in in car lots for sale

DEATH OF MRS. L. E. FOSHEE

Mrs. Luther E. Foshee, who before her marriage was Miss Estelle Webb, of Jemison, died last Friday morning at South Highland Infirmary, in Birmingham. She was 26 years of age, and is survived by her husband and three children, one of which is eight years old, another four, and the third six months old.

Mrs. Foshee was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, of Jemison, both of whom are living. Mr. Webb is a railroad man.

About nine weeks ago Mrs. Foshee was carried to the hospital for an operation for apendicitis. Although in a serious condition immediately after the operation, it was thought that she was well on the way to permanent recovery when the doctors discovered that pus was in her side. A second operation was performed, after which she died.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell at Clanton Baptist Church last Saturday afternoon. Burial was at Clanton cemetery, in charge of Martin.

Death of Mr. Sims

Mr. Henry Thomas Sims, age 60 years, died at his home in Clanton early Tuesday morning. He had been in failing health for many months past, and his passing away was not unexpected.

He is survived by three sons, Rucker Sims, of Tuscumbia; Thomas and Benson Sims, of Clanton; four daughters, Mrs. Loren Smith, Mrs. Joe Higgins, Misses Edith and Imogene Sims, all of Clanton. The wife of Mr. Sims died several years ago. He has two brothers, William Phillip Sims, of Washington, D. C., who is connected with the editorial staff of the Scripps-Howard newspapers; and C. A. Sims, of Montgomery; one sister, Mrs. D. H. Prickett, who lives in Georgia.

Funeral services were held today Thursday, at the home in Clanton, conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell. Interment in Mt. Hebron cemetery at Elmore, Spigener, of Clanton, in charge.

Mr. Sims was for several years connected with the Dixie Construction Company during its operations in Chilton, Coosa Elmore, and Tallapoosa Counties. A few years ago his health began to fail, and he was forced to retire from work with the construction company. He came back to Clanton to rest and live with his children. Since coming back here he has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith. For the last year he has been operating a drug store business in Clanton.

Mr. Sims was a man of fine character and good disposition. During his active work which carried him over middle Alabama, he made a wide circle of friends and acqnaintances who loved and admired him very much. All of us are indeed sorry that he has been called from among us.

RESOLUTION OF SMYPATHY

We, the teachers of Chilton County, take this method of expressing our deepest sympathy to our coworkers and friends, Messrs. J. E. and Harlem Daniel, and W. T. Bean, in this hour of gloom, caused by the home-going of their mother and sister, Mrs. Daniel.

We recognize the absence of these teachers during our institute and wish to make this known to them. As a group, we have the deepest feeling with the bereaved ones in this their great loss of this loved one. — Signed: Chilton County Teachers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the death of our nephew, Moody Rucker.—J. R. Rucker, Clara Rucker and son.

Quite a number of Billingsley youngsters attended the S. S. convention at Jones Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Lamar Cole of Birmingham is spending a few days with Mrs. G. L. Phillips in Clanton.

NOTICE OF ANNULLMENT OF ADOPTION

The State of Alabama, Chilton County—In Probate Court:

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in the Probate Court of Chilton County, Alabama, by Ernest Edword Porter, which petition alleges that said Ernest Edward Porter was adopted by one D. H. Gentry on or about the 24th day of January, 1931, by filing a declaration of adoption in the office of the Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, said adoption being made for the purpose of making the said Ernest Edward Porter capable of inheriting from the estate of said D. H. Gentry, and said petition further prays that said adoption be annulled or canceled for grounds as set out in said petition and this Court having made an order that the same be set down for hearing on the 23rd day of October, 1931, and that notice be given by publication in The Union-Banner, a newspaper published in Chilton County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that said matter will be heard on the 23rd day of October, 1931, and all parties in interest may appear and contest the same if they deem proper.

This, the 7th day of October, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.
Chilton County, Ala.

1-ch

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Thursday, October 8th
Special entertainment by
Calera Dramatic Club
"AN OLD FASHIONED MOTHER"
Added features

Friday and Saturday
October 9th and 10th
Geo. O'Brien and Marion Lessing in
SEAS BENEATH—All Talking
Serial—"Spell of the Circus"—All Talking

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
October 12th, 13th and 14th
Alice White and David Manners in
SWEET MAMA—All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

IN THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE

The editor and Dr. John T. Endsley, of Fairfield, spent the week end, September 12-13, at the Apperson home place near Maplesville. Part of the time they were in the "ole swimming hole" where the editor disported in the waters when a boy and together they had a great time swimming, diving and ducking each other as long as their physical strength held out.

Tired and hungry after an hour or so of acuatic sports, they returned to the house where Mother Apperson had spread on the table a dinner that would make a dispeptic forget that he ever had stomach trouble, and it is said they did ample justice to the occasion.

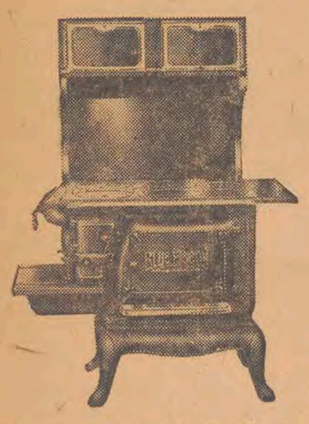
While at Maplesville the editor had quite a chat with Hill Foshee, one of the leading merchants of that section, and came away feeling much better after listening to a flow of optimism. Mr. Foshee says he is not suffering much from hard times and this can readily be believed because he is a hustler, preaches and practices a live and let live policy and is popular with the people throughout that section.

Ben Ware and family, of Billingsley, left their plantation for a day with friends at Maplesville and were kept busy shaking hands and talking about families and crops.

Also, Dick Martin, tire and oil dealer at Calera, was visited on trip down and on the return trip.—B. C. Apperson, in the Grocers Journal.

NOW ON DISPLAY

A number of Blue Ribbon and Black Diamond Ranges, that are Slightly used, but look like new—Money Back Guarantee



$24.50 $1 Cash $1 A week

Liberal cash discount if paid out in 60 days

Don't fail to see us when in need of any kind of Furniture.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

TIFFIN - KLINNER FURNITURE CO.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

USED CAR SPECIALS

One 1928 Model ESSEX—Four door sedan; first class condition; a bargain at $165

One 1928 Model WHIPPET—Light delivery truck; first class condition; a dandy for $85

1928 Essex Coupe $75

1927 Ford Touring $35

1926 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan $40

1927 Chrysler Tudor Sedan $80

These cars are all in good running condition. They can be seen at our place.

BATES

AUTO SHOP

Clanton - - - Alabama

ISABELLA F. F. A. NEWS

The Isabella Future Farmers of America held their weekly meeting Wednesday, September 30. A program was rendered as follows:

"Qualifications for the Future Farmers on Second Degree of the F. F. A.," by Braxton Lecroy. "Qualifications for State Farmer on Third Degree of the F. F. A.," by Marvin Durbin. Houston Deramus, one of our associate members, who is in college, made a short talk. Mr. Thomas made a talk on "The Purpose and Aims of the F. F. A."

Let's all be at the meeting next Wednesday, Future Farmers.

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

A large crowd met at the singing Sunday afternoon. We were indeed glad to have the visiting singers from the various places with us. We had several directors and two quartets were arranged by the class. We extend to all a special invitation to come and be in our singings on every first Sunday afternoon.

We have entered upon the last quarter of the year in our Sunday school and Christian Endeavor. We hope to make this the best of the whole year.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cowart and little daughter spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Buzbee and family of Clanton Route three were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and family Sunday.

Mr. Hudson Williams spent the past week end at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. H. Herrod, of Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seymore of Billingsley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and family visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mrs. Emma Williams and daughter, Eula Belle, spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Clide Little.

MINERAL SPRINGS NEWS

The Eastern Singing Society met at Mineral Springs Sunday afternoon. A very large crowd attended. The directors for the afternoon were: Posey Cleckler, Lorenza Sanders, Floyd Little, Lawson Lowery, Andrew Blow, Jessie Driver, Enoch Traywick; Misses Vergie Cost, Lillie Mae Weldon. Organists were: Miss Lillie Mae Weldon and Miss Willie Mae Crawford.

We were glad to have the crowd out, and invite them back again. Any singers, or those who are not singers, are welcome any time. Our society is new, and we think good, but nothing has ever been too good but that it could be made better. So, come on, folks, help us out. If you don't believe we can sing just come hear us. The society will meet next Sunday at Pleasant Hill. So, everybody come and help us.

Our B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school both are good, but we want it made better. We want the old folks to come out and help us more. Hard times, we realize, are here, but we can look the old gentleman in the face with a smile and probably turn him back.

Miss Birtilue Gore dined with Miss Gladys Dobbs Sunday.

Misses Versie and Lovie Hilyer, Birtilou Gore, Gladys Dobbs and Maud Retherford took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paschal.

Miss Mildred Dobbs dined with Miss Myrtle Ashcraft Sunday.

Misses Pearline and Jessie Cleckler were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jadie Sammons Sunday.

Everybody attend the singing at Pleasant Hill Sunday, and be back with us every first Sunday.—Sec'y.

HOME OF BEN CLARK BURNED

The home of Ben Clark, just north of Clanton, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday of last week. The building and contents was a total loss. It is thought the blaze started from sparks falling on the roof.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

FELT SICK AFTER EATING

"None of my food agreed with me—I would frequently taste what I ate, long after my meals, and I did not see a well day for weeks," says Mr. Peter Seeger, 329 S. Elmwood St., Kansas City, Mo. "I began taking a pinch of Black-Draught after each meal, and kept this up for weeks. Gradually the pain left me and I began to feel better. I ceased to be troubled with gas, and could eat what I liked." FNA-11

Thedford's **BLACK-DRAUGHT**

For CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Cotton valued at approximately $40,000 was destroyed by fire at Sulligent.

Jack Dunn, Gadsden, was elected head cheer leader of the University of Alabama by the student body.

Coroner J. Mell returned a verdict of suicide following his investigation into the death of Arthur Franklin, 31 at Clanton.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Alabama Beekeepers Association will be held at the Jefferson Davis Hotel, Montgomery, Nov. 6-7.

R. L. Cooper, 48, mayor of Elba, was found dead in his office and a coroner's jury returned a verdict of death through "accident or suicide."

Col. William P. Screws resigned his commission in the U. S. army following 32 years of active service, and became city commissioner of Montgomery.

The Rev. L. S. Wessinger, Heflin announces the fourth quarterly conference for Iron City, Sunday, Oct. 18. Dr. M. M. Davidson, Anniston, presiding.

Gov. Miller granted paroles during good behavior to 10 state convicts, three of them women, upon the recommendations of the State Pardon Board and trial judges.

A life-size painting of former Gov. William W. Brandon has been presented to the state department of archives and history by Mrs. Robert Barnes, of Eutaw.

The second fatality in Alabama this season from participation in football games was recorded with the death of Cason Nabors, 19, Talladega High School fooball player.

The assessments against property of the Alabama Power Co. in Chilton, Coosa and Elmore Counties have been set aside and a hearing will be held on the matter Oct. 19.

The Department of Agriculture has called upon every Alabama farmer to carry on the work of feed production during the Fall and Winter months to assure an abundant crop for 1932.

According to vital statistics released by Dr. W. D. Hubbard, more than twice as many births as deaths were reported to the Lauderdale County Health Department during August.

Selma oil dealers withdrew all opposition to a plan to levy a one-cent municipal gasoline tax for relief of poverty stricken residents and the tax has been levied by the city council for six months.

Tom Waters, 35, died at a Gadsden hospital following injuries received when he was thrown from a truck loaded with cotton. Two bales of cotton rolled over him, crushing his left leg and left side.

Reorganization of Alabama's state government loomed nearer as Gov. B. M. Miller announced he had secured the Brooking Institute of Washington, D. C., to make a survey starting around Nov. 1.

The board of directors of the Alabama State Baptist Convention in session at Montgomery accepted an invitation of the Opelika Baptist Church to hold the next session, the 108th, in Opelika, Nov. 18-20.

Capt. John G. Murphy, Mobile shipowner, was declared guilty of a charge of conspiring to scuttle the steamship Rose Murphy, owned by him, by a jury in South Alabama Federal District Court.

Preliminary hearing for Noah Sullivan, 35, facing a murder charge in connection with the alleged poison death of Jerry Taylor, at Calver, Ala., was reset for trial Oct. 7 when called in Mobile Inferior Criminal Court.

Gov. Miller has commissioned members of the Jefferson County Commission as delegates to the nineteenth annual convention of the United States Good Roads Association, Inc., to be held at Tutwiler Hotel, Oct. 12 to 15.

Officers investigating the mysterious slugging of Mrs. Frank MacDonald, wife of the pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist Church, arrested a man and placed him in jail on a general holding charge pending further inquiry into the case.

Public health workers from 54 Alabama counties closed their three-day annual session at Montgomery after hearing an address on tubercular control work by Dr. Douglas L. Cannon, administrative assistant of the State Health Department.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has set for hearing at Montgomery on Oct. 14 the petition of the Southeastern Express Company for authority to engage in the transportation of personal baggage between depots and places of business and residences in Alabama.

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Chilton County, Alabama, in accordance with the general Registration Laws of Alabama, as amended by an Act of Legislature of Alabama, approved August 20, 1927, will hold sessions for the purpose of registering all citizens qualified under the law to register, at the following places in said County and on the following dates, to-wit:

Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton	October 26-31
Beat 15—Pletcher, Ala.	November 16, A. M.
Beat 15—Culp School House	November 16, P. M.
Beat 6—Kincheon	November 17, A. M.
Beat 6—Enterprise	November 17, P. M.
Beat 5—Mountain Creek	November 18, A. M.
Beat 5—Mitchell Dam	November 18, P. M.
Beat 1—Lay Dam	November 19, A. M.
Beat 11—Cane Creek	November 19, P. M.
Beat 12—Mineral Springs	November 20
Beat 13—Providence	November 21
Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton, Nov. 23, 24, 25, 27, 28	
Beat 2—Mars Hill	December 1, A. M.
Beat 14—Macedonia	December 1, P. M.
Beat 8—Stanton	December 2
Beat 7—Maplesville	December 3, A. M.
Beat 3—Benson	December 3, P. M.
Beat 5—Verbena	December 4
Beat 2—Jemison	December 5
Beat 9—Thorsby	December 7
Beat 10—Cooper	December 8
Beat 16—Providence	December 9
Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton, Dec. 10, 11, 12, 14, 15	

NO ONE CAN REGISTER EXCEPT IN HIS OR HER OWN PRECINCT AND AT THE COURTHOUSE IN CLANTON.

This 28th Day of September, 1931.

B. M. KILLINGSWORTH, Chairman,
A. D. MARTIN,
O. O. ROPER,
Registrars of Chilton County, Ala.

MT. PISGAH NEWS

Last Sunday afternoon, October 4th, at 2 o'clock, the singing society met here and was a real success. The president, Mr. Jake Henley, directed one song, then prayer by Mr. G. W. Edwards. Mr. Henley appointed Mrs. Allie Hayes and Mrs. Beulah Henley to arrange the program for the afternoon, while he directed a few other songs.

Directors for the afternoon were: Mr. Jake Henley, Tom Wells, Rev. Ollie Hayes, Cecil Yeargan, Prof. Emmett Wilson, Roy Downs, Miss Birdie Edwards, and Mrs. William Wilkins. Organists for the afternoon were: Miss Birdie Edwards and Mrs. Emmett Wilson. The closing prayer was offered by Rev. Ollie Hayes.

We invite all singers and lovers of music to come and help us every first Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

In the summer Prof. Emmett Wilson taught a very successful singing school at this place and the people here are enthusiastic for a real singing society. We hope the visiting singers will be like Paul when he received the call to go over into Macedonia and help. That you will answer the call and come over to Mt. Pisgah and help our singing society. God gave you the talent, voice, and ability to sing, and I'm sure it is pleasing to Him to use our talents wherever we are needed.

Let's everybody come back next first Sunday and sing praises to God. There never was a time when we needed to thank God and praise Him for His wonderful mercies more than now. We are using the 1931 song books for a while yet.

PARTY FOR WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James entertained a group of friends from Birmingham at their log cabin on Mt. Manning last Saturday night and Sunday. The guests in the party from Birmingham were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Vest, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holt.

KIWANIS-PILOT BULLETIN

Through the courtesy of The James Sign Shop, a space on the big bulletin board near the bus station has been given to the Kiwanis Club and the Pilot Club of Clanton, announcing the time and place of the regular meetings of these clubs. In this way visitors who pass along the highway through Clanton may be informed of the meetings, and attend the clubs if they wish. Visiting Kiwanians and Pilots are invited to stop with us and are always welcome.

J. B. Hain, President; E. M. Cothran, Vice President; J. H. Burton, Treasurer, W. B. Christenberry, Secretary.

Selma Compress Co.

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ELECTRIC HIGH DENSITY PRESS

Bonded Warehouse—Sprinkler System

We offer you efficient service in the handling and sale of your cotton.

Our Government licensed classer and weighers will see that your interest from a grade, staple and weight standpoint is protected at all times.

Our charges are in line, our modernly equipped warehouse affords a very low insurance rate.

Owned By Farmers

We are a designated depository for Alabama Farm Bureau cotton.

PURINA WILL USE COTTON BAGS

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5.—Repaying a courtesy to an old friend, Purina Mills today announced that all poultry feeds made at their Ft. Worth and Nashvivlle plant will be sacked in cotton bags in an effort to help the cotton farmer of the South.

For thirty-six years the cotton planters have helped in the growth of this company by buying especially large orders of horse and mule feed. With today's announcement it was recalled that some of the company's present executives were salesmen in the South and had their first sales training in that section where much of the Company's business originates. The action is an attempt to help the cotton farmer by buying from him at a time when he needs it most.

Commenting on this idea to help the cotton farmer, E. G. Cherbonnier, secretary of the Company, stated today: "A complete and thorough study is being made of cotton sacking with the idea of eventually replacing the burlap bags now used to sack other feeds. If tests under way prove that it is practical to use cotton instead of burlap, many of our other Chows will also be sacked in cotton bags. We are anxious just now to do everything in our power to help the Southern cotton planter, who has always been one of our very best customers.

With Purina Mills plan to use cotton bagging, the Southern cotton farmer has as a customer one of the largest users of material for bag construction in the United States, says J. L. Ruffin, Purina dealer in Clanton. Several million bags are used each year to sack the feed which is shipped from its nine mills in the United States and Canada.

COMMISSIONERS CALL ELECTION ON COUNTY AGENT

Editor Union-Banner:

The Court of County Commissioners have been requested by some citizens and taxpayers of the county to give the voters an opportunity to say whether or not the work now being conducted by the Farm Demonstration Agent shall be continued.

It was at the request of citizens of the county that money was appropriated and Mr. Stapp was employed to carry on this work, and the Commissioners Court in justice to themselves, on account of the unusual conditions now existing, would like to have an expression from the people.

The Court is anxious to be governed by the will of the people in all matters of a public nature, and consequently are making it possible for each voter to express his opinion either for or against the continuation of this work.

On November 3, 1931, a state election has been called to determine whether or not $25,000,000.00 bond shall be issued for road purposes, and each voter will be given a ballot which he may vote for or against the continuation of this work.

We assure the voters that the Commissioners Court will abide by the will of the majority of the voters.

Respectfully,

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

J. E. COBB,
J. M. MIMS,
J. L. BURNETT,
A. P. VINSON,
Commissioners.

PARENTS-TEACHERS TO MEET ON NEXT TUESDAY

The Chilton County High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet next Tuesday afternoon, October 13 at the high school auditorium, the hour being 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Stapp will speak on the "School Fund of the County." An interesting program will be given, and all parents will be urged to attend.—Mrs. L. C. Warr.

Churn Jars, 12½ cents a gallon at Fox's, Clanton, Ala.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT PARDON

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Pate Easterling, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County, in April of 1930, for manufacturing liquor, and possessing still, and sentenced to a term of a year and a day to 13 months, and who has been out on parole since September 1st, 1931, on a 60-days parole, will make application to the Honorable State Board of Pardons for a permanent pardon from the remainder of this sentence.—(Signed)—Pate Easterling. 10-1-2t-pd.

POPLAR SPRINGS

Our Sunday school had a large crowd present Sunday morning, but there could have been a larger attendance, if we could only get them all interested in God's work. We have a splendid force of teachers and a fine superintendent to explain God's work to us. Come and bring some one with you.

Our B. Y. P. U. is progressing nicely. You are welcome to any of our services.

All the members at Poplar Springs are requested to meet at Sunday school next Sunday morning to tend to some special business that will come before the church.

FOOTBALL AT ISABELLA

The Isabella football team will play the Holtville High team at Isabella next Friday afternoon, October 9, at 3:00 o'clock. This is one of the few games to be played on the home field this season, and promises to be a good game. The public is cordially invited to attend.

IMAGINE IT!

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NOW AS LOW AS

$6.95 13 PLATE and up

Low Prices for Repairing and Recharging All Makes of Batteries

We Will Allow You One Dollar For Your Old Battery

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

H. L. Collins has been very ill for a week past, and is still not able to return to school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crow and sons of Birmingham were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mims.

Cecil Each spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Ruth Turner of Powderly spent several days visiting friends in Thorsby.

Mrs. N. Laurell spent Friday on business in Birmingham.

Mrs. W. O. Hamilton of Birmingham visited Mrs. N. Laurell three days last week. She also had as her guests on Tuesday Mrs. Robert Powell, Mrs. Marvin Horn and Mrs. Percy Groves and children, all of Birmingham.

Herbert Reinhardt spent Monday in Columbiana.

Mrs. C. M. Williams and little daughter, Charline, are spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Adams at Prattville.

Mrs. Clyde Mead, who returned from a Montgomery hospital last week, is so far improved as to be up and about the house.

Congregational church services Sunday were all of unusual interest. Being rally day for the Sunday school brought annual reports from classes and officers, and promotion exercises for sevevral members of the primary department.

Communion services at 11 o'clock brought a fine sermon by Rev. Each from the text "This Do In Remembrance of Me," setting forth how universally this command of Jesus has been observed by Christians of all denominations ever since our Lord himself established the sacrament. Five adult new members were received.

At 7:15 p. m., Rev. Each gave a stereopticon lecture on "The Lure of Alaska." The house was well filled and close attention was given to descriptions and pictures of this great possession of our Uncle Sam. Seldom have we seen more attractive and interesting pictures.

Another landmark in Thorsby was wiped out by fire last Thursday afternoon when the house built and occupied by Mr. A. K. Horn and his family for many years was seen to be in flames about three o'clock in the afternoon. Bob Davenport bought the place some time ago and with his family occupied it. They were all working in the field when the fire broke out. Neighbors rushed in and carried out most of the furniture, but Mr. Davenport says they lost all clothing. Some insurance was carried, but not enough to cover the loss, which was complete. The family are now living in the Anderson house on Michigan Ave., opposite where the old public school building stood.

Mrs. Mary Childress, widow of the late Alfred Childress, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Davis Cleckler, in Thorsby, Tuesday, September 29, aged 69. She leaves besides Mrs. Cleckler, four sons, Herm, Phil, Ben and Clifford. Burial was at New Salem Wednesday.

Mrs. J. T. Daniel, a sister of Mrs. Jim Pate and Mr. W. T. Bean, died at her home in Lomax Monday, October 5th.

Last Saturday night about thirty young people most pleasantly surprised Ella Howard. Games and music were enjoyed.

The eight day clock advertised by Wright, to be given away on certain conditions when it stopped, ran fourteen days after winding, and was won by Nels Petersen, who took it home, as a surprise to his wife.

The Chilton County Baptist Association will meet at Thorsby Baptist Church Wednesday and Thursday, October 14 and 15. Basket dinners will be served by members each day. People of Thorsby are invited to attend the meetings.

Next Sunday will be regular preaching day, morning and evening, at Thorsby Baptist Church.

Thorsby Boy Scouts had a hike and camping out last Friday night, accompanied by Scoutmaster Vinson H. Sutlive.

Mrs. Norwood Johnson and little son, Bryan Wood, have returned to their home after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Griffin, and brother, Mr. Thomas J. Wyrosdick, in Dothan.

Mr. U. Robinson and J. S. were dinner guests of Mrs. N. Johnson Sunday.

Miss Edna Earl Raybon and Miss Louise Robinson were guests at dinner Sunday with Miss Mabel Johnson.

Mrs. John R. Boyd of Preston, Ga., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Mrs. J. H. Goddard, Mrs. Burt Higgins, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. McCain, Mrs. T. W. Robinson, attended O. E. S. Middle District Conferenee in Clanton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson made a trip to Preston, Ga., last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. John R. Boyd on the return trip.

Miss Esther Johnson of Birmingham spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Ekblad, Mr Ragnar Eckblad and sister, Astrid were visitors in the Capital City Sunday.

Messrs. I. S. Gerald and Arnold Soberg of Birmingham were visitors in their respective homes over the week end.

The public school was closed Monday and Tuesday so its teachers could attend Teachers Institute at Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodgame, Mrs. H. W. Peterson and daughter, Imogene, were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Webb Parrish's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Littleton spent Saturday night with Mrs. Littleton's sister, Mrs. George Davis.

New Bulk Turnip Seed and Onion Sets at Thorsby Drug Company, Thorsby, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon made a trip over beyond Randolph to see Mr. and Mrs. Ben Raybon Wednesday, and on to Wilton, spending the night with a sister, Mrs. W. H. Edwards, and also Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Raybon, parents of W. H. Raybon.

Mrs. M. A. Barnes left Sunday for her home at Abbeville after an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. P. Villadsen returned to her home after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Mr. Henry Robinson spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

The Helen Keller Literary Society of Thorsby Institute had its first business meeting this year last Friday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Gerald Smith, president; Oliver Lyon, vice president; Mildred Jefferies, secretary. As the registration fee of the school includes literary society dues Mr. Butler acts as treasurer of the literary society, so no treasurer was elected.

The first open meeting of the society will be held at 7:30 Saturday night of this week. An interesting program has been prepared to which the public is invited. Admission is ten cents.

Saturday night the boarding department of Thorsby Institute had a picnic suppor on the lawn of the house where the Sutlives are living. Games followed and every one had a good time.

The four officers of last year's Senior Class are freshman this year at Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia. They are Byron Bean, Eunice Williamson, Kathryn Foss and Ralph Roy. John Adams, also a member of last year's Senior Class, is a freshman at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.

Miss Jessie Wrath was surprised by a visit from her father and sister Sunday evening. They drove down from Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davenport spent the week end in Birmingham with their sister.

Mrs. John Billingsley is on the sick list. We hope her a speedy recovery.

Miss Vivian Roebuck of Birmingham, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray.

Mr. Jim Fitzpatrick and daughter, Lillian, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harper.

New Bulk Turnip Seed and Onion Sets at Thorsby Drug Company, Thorsby, Ala.

Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. Grover Bice Tuesday afternoon, at that time they took up the study of the book, "Stewardship and Missions," led by Miss Mae Wood, the study will be continued with Circle No. 2 next Monday at Mrs. R. W. Scott's with Mrs. J. W. Jones leading. All members of both circles are urged to be present.

Mr. J. G. Billingsley is on the sick list, but we are glad to say she is improving.

The Baptsist Social will meet with Mrs. Harper Thursday afternoon, everybody is cordially invited.

The United Singing Society met at the Thorsby Baptist church Sunday afternoon. Mr. Akins Collins presided. He opened the singing with a song and prayer by A. H. Glasscock.

Directors for the afternoon were: W. G. Culp, Jesse Jones, Chester Wyatt, Marion Easterling, Jasper Oaks, S. V. Miller, E. L. Glasscock, A. H. Glasscock, and Akins Collins. Pianists were Misses Guiula Collins, Miss Jessie Dorminey, Miss Campbell and Mr. Easterling.

We were very fortunate in having a quartet after each director, sung by the Clanton quartet. The quartet was composed of Mr. W. M. Devaughn, Jessie Jones, Archie Devaughn, Elbert Hall and Marion Easterling at the piano.

We were glad to have a large crowd, but I know there were lots others who could have come, and would have enjoyed it. Folks' you don't know what you are missing. So come out next first Sunday afternoon. The quartet has promised to be with us again at that time. The society meets with Union Grove next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

STANTON NEWS

Miss Ruth Gandy of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Maud Gandy, of Birmingham, and Miss Virgie Gandy of Tuscaloosa are spending their vacation.

Paul Warren, who is a student at A. M. I., at Anniston, spent the week end with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell.

Lee Burks and family of Birmingham are visiting his mother, Mrs. S. C. Rankin.

Henry Schurter and wife of Vredenburg came Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schurter.

Mr. Graham and son of Selma, visited John Jones and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Adams of Sylvania came Saturday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Cagle.

W. H. Stuart returned Sunday from Tuscaloosa, where he has been employed for the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Little, who have been away since school closed have returned.

C. E. Cagle, accompanied by Tom Woolley went to Birmingham last Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Bethune of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gregory and daughter, Mildred, of Ft. Payne, spent the week end in the Cagle home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cagle, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Ruddick, Mrs. Adams attended the Unity Baptist Association at Bethseda Tuesday.

DR. ANDERSON COMING

Dr. C. C. Anderson, of Montgomery will preach at the Presbyterian Church in Clanton next Sunday at eleven o'clock.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the services. Dr. Anderson has been here on many occasions in the past, and he is greatly admired by all who have heard his messages.

FINISHING WORK ON NEW JAIL BEGINS

The finishing work on the jail was begun this week. Mr. Gilbert, the foreman, took up his work again Monday morning, after an absence of four weeks while the cell crew was putting in the steel. Work will likely begin next week on finishing the floors, plastering the walls, painting and the like. Mr. Gilbert says that it will require five weeks yet to get the job finished and ready for business.

EAST VIEW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lott of Sylacauga spent last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith's baby is on the sick list this week. We hope it will be well again soon.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson returned home Monday from Eclectic, where they had been conducting services at Union and Watson churches. They came home with their car loaded with groceries, which they had received in a pounding given by the two churches, which was appreciated by the pastor and his family.

There will be preaching here next Saturday and Sunday. Everybody is invited to come and worship with us.

Come early Saturday, as there is some business to come before the church.

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

Canned Fruit Sale

PEACHES, I. G. A. Sliced or golden halves, 2 large cans 39c

RIPE APRICOTS, I. G. A., 2 large cans 39c

SLICED PINEAPPLE I. G. A. Fancy Hawaiian, 2 large cans 49c

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"I" Blend lb. pkg. 29c
"G" Blend lb. pkg. 24c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 19c

FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT I. G. A. Fancy 2 large cans 39c

RIPE PEARS Richfield California 2 large cans 39c

MAYONNAISE, I. G. A., large jar 15c

FRUITS FOR SALAD I. G. A. Fancy 2 tall cans 39c

JELLY DESERT I. G. A. Choice of Flavors, 2 pkgs. 15c

CHERRIES, I. G. A. Royal Anne 2 tall cans 39c

GRAPE JUICE, I. G. A., 2 pint bottles ..... 39c Pure Juice of Concord Grapes

ICEBERG LETTUCE Fancy Calif., head .. 10c

FLOUR, I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 78c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 65c

SLICED BACON, Sunlight Rindless, lb. 25c

At All ICA Stores

Sick or Feel Badly?

If you do not need medical attention badly enough to call your physician, come to your registered pharmacist, who has had 20 years experience. Back in old location, next door to Donald Merchant.

Thorsby Drug Co.

Only Registered Pharmacist Between Calera and Clanton

Legion Auxiliary Enjoyed Banquet

Mrs. J. T. Rowell, State President of Auxiliary, Was Honor Guest Here Monday Night

The Clanton Post of the American Legion Auxiliary was host at a banquet at the Clanton Methodist Church Monday night, at which Mrs. J. T. Rowell, of Selma, State President of the Auxiliary, was honor guest. Under direction of Mrs. Percy Pitts, local post president, a delightful dinner had been prepared, and was enjoyed by a large group of auxiliary members, together with several prominent Legion and Auxiliary personages from Selma, and a representation of Legion members from the local Chilton County Post.

Mrs. Pitts acted as toastmaster. The principal feature on the program was an address by State Auxiliary President, Mrs. Rowell. The speaker presented the subject of Auxiliary plans and objectives in a very charming manner. Her outline of the aims of the organization was such as to challenge the very best efforts of every Auxiliary and Legion member.

Following the address of Mrs. Rowell, short talks were made by several other members and visitors Among them were Mayor James T. Rowell, of Selma, better known perhaps among Legion and Auxiliary members as "the husband of Mrs. Rowell." Other visitors from Selma were Mr. and Mrs. Catesby Jones, and Mr. Max Goldsmith.

It was a delightful evening for everybody, and will go down on the record as another one of the very successful accomplishments of the American Legion Auxiliary to put Clanton and Chilton County on the map of activity in ex-service men and women's work.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 10th day of November, 1931 an election will be held at the several polling places in Chilton County, Alabama, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

"ARTICLE XXI. Section 219 of the present Constitution is hereby annulled and set aside and hereafter the Legislature of Alabama may provide for the assessment, levy and collection of a tax upon inheritances and for the levying of estate taxes not to exceed in the aggregate the amounts which may by any law of the United States be allowed to be credited against or deducted from any similar tax upon inheritances or taxes on estates assessed or levied by the United States on the same subject. The Legislature shall have the power to levy such inheritance or estate taxes in the State of Alabama only so long as and during the time an inheritance or estate tax is enforced by the United States against Alabama inheritances or estates, and shall only be exercised or enforced to the extent of absorbing the amount of any deduction or credit which may be permitted by the laws of the United States now existing or hereafter enacted to be claimed by reason thereof as deduction or credit against such similar tax of the United States applicable to Alabama inheritances or estates."

This, the first day of October, 1931.
W. H. GILLESPIE.
10-8-4ch. Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

Mesdames G. O. Foshee and Arthur Willis were shopping in Montgomery Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milstead are spending this week in Tuscaloosa and Birmingham.

BASKET BALL ORGANIZATION

An arrangement is being formed among the junior high schools of the county, whereby each school will be enlisted in a basket ball association. Competitive games will be played between the different schools during the season. At the close of the inter-school contests a county tournament will be held in Clanton.

This movement has the backing of athletic directors of the various schools, and promises to develop into an arrangement of very great interest to the schools and the public. More information will be given about it as teh plans and further formulated.

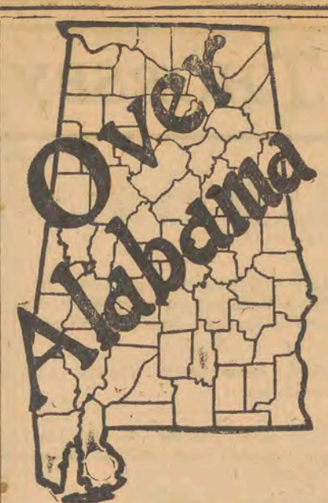
Mr. George Lamar, attorney and counselor at law, Washington, D. C., brother of Mrs. G. C. Phillips, was with her Friday and Saturday of the past week, on his return from Auburn, where he was called at the death of his brother, Mr. Howard Lamar.

Mr. Henry Lamar and wife of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. Howard Lamar, Jr., of Manchester, Georgia, with their sister, Mrs. Alma Lamar, of Auburn, spent a few hours with Mrs. Phillips. They were on a busi- Mrs. Phillips last week. They were on a business trip to Birmingham.

NURSES GRADUATE

Misses Ovee Payne and Elsie Lee Logan, student nurses at Central Alabama Hospital, were given their graduating certificates Wednesday night.

Appropriate exercises for the occasion were held at Clanton Methodist Church.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Joe Slatsky, Jr., has been appointed postmaster at Brookside, Ala.

An infection caused by his stepping on a rake Sept. 4 resulted in the death of Charles Edwin Sparks, 9, Tarrant City.

Federal dry agents arrested 4 persons in raids that extended over Montgomery, Autauga, Coosa and Crenshaw Counties.

D. O. Parker, lumber dealer, was elected commissioner of public affairs and finance at Tuscaloosa in the annual city election.

Plans for painting the names of Alabama towns on the roofs of school buildings are under way by the state aviation commission.

More than 50 Chambers of Commerce have appointed delegates to the United States Good Roads Convention in Birmingham Oct. 12-15.

Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, has returned from Montreal where he attended the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

The cotton gin at Brown's Ferry in Limestone County was destroyed by fire recently. The gin was a total wreck, the loss amounting to $10,000.

The International Relations Club, Florence State Teachers College, recently chose Miss Elizabeth Chaffin, of Sheffield, as president for 1931-32.

The parole of John Wilson, Jefferson County negro, has been revoked by Governor B. M. Miller because he "threatened the lives of three white people."

Members of Alabama's National Guard received approximately $50,000 for salaries for the three months ending Aug. 31. Over 2,800 men shared in this payroll.

Capt. L. G. Smith, state highway director, said approximately 50 employes of the State Highway Department had been served notice of their discharge since Sept. 15.

Representative Amzi Barber has attacked the constitutionality of a bill introduced in the legislature by himself, in legal proceedings filed in Jefferson Circuit Court.

Gov. B. M. Miller has announced that a fact finding committee authorized by the last legislature to study the state government may be named within the next few days.

A man was killed and five persons were injured, one seriously, when a truck and an automobile were in a collision on the Montgomery Highway a mile north of Pelham, Ala.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has announced that 11 hearings set at Birmingham for Oct. 2 would be held at the new courthouse and not at city hall, as scheduled.

Allen and Edward Northington, brothers and former officers of the First National Bank of Prattville, have begun serving a four-year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

The Marengo County Farm Bureau, joined by business and professional men, have begun a movement to have federal and state authorities investigate the low prices on cotton seed.

For the second time within a year a clemency petition for J. B. Lassiter, Birmingham banker now serving a prison sentence for false entry, has been declined by the governor of Alabama.

Foolish flying in Alabama during the past six weeks has taken the life of one person—a 19 year old girl—and left eight persons injured, according to Capt. Phillip Roll, state director of aeronautics.

Dr. S. D. Motley, president of the Ensley Civitan Club, has appointed an athletic committee to investigate the possibilities of promoting amateur wrestling and boxing programs in the Ensley district each week.

An estranged wife's testimony has put Jim Franklin, 30, in jail for a five-year-old murder. Franklin, absent from Tuscaloosa County for more than a year, has been arrested for murder in connection with the Christmas Day slaying of Charlie Parker, 23, in 1926. Hunters found the body hidden under leaves near Bin., 12 miles from Tuscaloosa.

Willie Peterson, 38-year-old Woodlawn negro, was being held in Kilby prison, after Miss Nell Williams pointed him out on the street as the slayer of her sister, Augusta, and a friend, Miss Jennie Wood, near Leeds the night of Aug. 4.

Southern fish and game commissioners attending the convention of the International Association of Fish, Game and Conservation Commissioners at Hot Springs, Ark., formed the Association of Southern Game and Fish Commissioners, with I. T. Quinn, of Alabama, as president.

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

We Are Never Undersold —

Our Prices are Absolutely the Very Lowest to be Had. You will find our Stock to be New, Clean & Up to Date at all Times

Men's Suits

POSITIVELY THE GREATEST SUIT SALE YOU HAVE EVER SEEN. OUR MENS SUITS ARE DIVIDED IN THREE LOTS

LOT NO. 1

Consists of about 100 Mens and Young Mens Suits in sizes up to 44. New goods, wool, and new patterns, for **$5.00**

LOT NO. 2

Consists of 200 Young Mens Suits in values up to $20.00, in all new colors, wide bottom, and good make. Positively all-wool material Going for **$7.50**

LOT NO. 3

Consists of 200 mens high grade suits. Some made by famous tailors, and our Famous K Brand clothes, values up to $25.00, in all-wool hard finish worsted material for **$10**

Don't let this Opportunity slip by You. You do not get a Chance at such Outstanding Values as these every Day.

Miscellany

COMPARE THE VALUES BELOW. REMEMBER THAT "WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD." WE HAVE OTHER BARGAINS TOO

One lot of children's bloomers	9c
Work sox, per pair	7c
Good bath towels 25c value for	15c
Good dress goods, all colors, per yard	5c
Heavy play cloth, fast colors	10c
Fast color prints	10c
Children's unionsuits	25c
Men's heavy weight unionsuits all sizes	69c
Mens heavy weight work shirts sizes 14½ to 17, for	48c
66 x 80 Wool blankets, in color plaids for	$1.95
One lot children's shoes, sizes from 7 to 2 for	98c
81 x 90 Krinkled bed spreads all colors for	50c

Ladies' Coats and Hats for your Fall and Winter Dress now on Display — and they are awful Cheap. It will pay you to see these Wonderful Values we are offering before you buy. We are Never Undersold

CLANTON, THE LEADER MANAGER, M. LANDE ALABAMA

LUCKY STRIKE—CAMEL—CHESTERFIELD

Cigarettes

pkg **15c** carton of 10 pkgs **$1.49**

TAX PAID

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

PACKER'S LABEL

PEAS 3 No 2 cans **25c**

QUAKER **OATS** 2 pkgs 17c

RED RIPE **TOMATOES** 4 No 2 cans 25c

BEST GRADE **WHITE MEAT** lb 10c

STOKELEY'S **Sauerkraut** No. 2½ can **9c**

O.K. Soap Five 16 Oz. Cakes **22c**

EVAPORATED Apples or Apricots 2 lbs 25c

EVAPORATED **PEACHES** lb 10c

PRUNES Santa Clara 3 Pounds **18c**

WHEAT Mello 2 Pkgs **25c**

SUNNYFIELD—PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

FLOUR 24-lb Bag 65c
48-lb Bag $1.29 12 lbs 35c

RAINBOW

FLOUR 24-lb Bag 45c
48-lb Bag 89c

VAN CAMP'S TOMATO **SOUP** Can 5c

VAN CAMP'S, LIBBY'S OR CAMPBELL'S **Tomato Juice** 3 Cans **25c**

COFFEE 8 O'clock lb 19c

LARD Compound 8 lb Pail **69c**
IN BULK—POUND 7½c

Sugar 10-lb paper bag **49c**

Kerosene Oil gallon 13c

Stop Fishing And Do More Working

J. T. Childress, in speaking to a group of evening school farmers at Providence, advised them to give up a part of their fishing and spend that time on an acre of strawberries. He said it never gets too wet to pull out weeds from a strawberry patch, and that it was more profitable to do that than to go fishing or to town after every rain. He likes geese and uses them, but the geese will get only the grass and sometimes they need some help. Geese will not eat weeds. He pulls out the weeds himself. His neighbors, who are his friends, call him the old gander, however, he does not mind especially as long as he nets $500.00 per acre like he did last year. He had $1,000 on his two acres after paying for all picking, crates, and fertilizer. He told the farmers that if they are the kind who would be discouraged at a bad strawberry year then, not to start as there are bad strawberry years. Last year 1930 was a bad year on account of the drouth, he only cleared $200.00 per acre.

Mr. Childress has made a fine success of farming. He has his place paid for with a pretty new painted home, and runs himself. He not only believes in a live at home program, but practices it. He used strawberries and a little cotton for his cash crops. He is one of the pioneer strawberry growers in this section. He uses his influence in the promotion of better agriculture in his section and has perhaps given away more strawberry plants than any man in this section.

He believes in strawberries, but they are for the man who will stay ahead of the grass, won't fish or loaf too much and will stay with the crop through lean years as well as the fat ones.—By J. P. Montgomery.

MEETING OF PILOT CLUB

The Pilot Club of Clanton will hold its regular stated meeting at the Methodist Church next Tuesday night at 7:30.

CHILTON BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

The Chilton County Missionary Baptist Association will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday and Thursday of next week at the Baptist church in Thorsby.

Miss Nellie Sumner spent the week end here.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

OUTBREAK OF RATS FORESEEN

An epidemic of rats may be expected in the southern states next winter, due to the large amounts of food and feed that will be stored on farms. This warning is issued by Roy Moore, leader of rodent control for the United States Biological Survey in Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana. Increased numbers of rats already have been noted in some localities and with the unusually favorable conditions for rats that will prevail on farms during the coming winter rat depredations in the towns as well as on farms may be much more severe than they have been in recent years.

In order to offset the favorable conditions brought about by the harvesting of a big feed crop and to discourage rats from accumulating and multiplying, farmers and planters everywhere should put their premises in the best possible condition before harvest. Corn cribs and storage houses should be made rat proof by whatever means may be most practicable, and all places that may afford shelter to rats should be removed or repaired in so far as possible. The most effective and the only permanent way of controlling rats is to eliminate conditions that provide easy food and safe shelter. Farmers' Bulletin No. 1638, "Rat Proofing Buildings and Premises" may be obtained from County Agent Stapp or by writing to Leader Rodent Control, A. & M. College, Mississippi.

The rat is the worst animal pest in the world.

From its home among filth it visits dwellings and storage rooms to polute and destroy human food.

It carries bubonic plague and many other diseases fatal to man, and has been responsible for more untimely deaths among human beings than all the wars of history.

In the United States rats each year destroy crops and other property valued at over $200,000,000.

This destruction is equivalent to the gross earnings of an army of over 200,000 men.

On many a farm if the grain eaten and wasted by rats could be sold the proceeds would more than pay all the farmers' taxes.

SINGLE VARIETY OF COTTON IS STARTED

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 7.—A story of how the Coates Bend community in Etowah County has become the first single variety cotton community in Alabama is told by J. C. Lowery, agronomist for the Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Last spring 57 farmers of this community agreed to plant seed of the same variety. They selected the D. P. L. 4-8 variety which was recommended to them by County Agent L. L. Self, who followed recommendations of the Experiment Station at Auburn. These farmers planted 1,859 acres, all using seed of this variety.

In the summer they arranged with a gin to do all their ginning; and this gin agreed not to gin any other cotton. This arragement was made to keep the seed pure for planting next year.

To promote the work these farmers have organized the Coates Bend cotton improvement association, of which C. C. Miller is president, and W. C. Baskin is secretary. Three other farmers serve as trustees.

"There are several advantages to having only one variety of cotton in a community," said Mr. Lowery. "In the first place, these farmers have the best variety now known for that section of Alabama. It is a leader in yields per acre and the staple is around one inch in length. The percentage of seed cotton that is lint is high.

"Lint of this variety sells at a premium over shorter staple; and the seed also are worth more. Furthermore the single-variety plan helps the community to establish a preferred reputation for the cotton produced."

NEW FACTS ABOUT COTTONSEED MEAL

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 7. — New methods for feeding hogs, horses, aid mules rations including cottonseed meal are being recommended by F. W. Gist, extension animal husbandman of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, and by county demonstration agents.

In feeding hogs a bi-hopper self-feeder is used. This is a new method of feeding hogs and excellent results have been obtained. One of the two hoppers should contain a protein ration made by mixing one sack of cottonseed meal with one sack of tankage. The other hopper should contain a grain ration such as corn, one of the grain sorghums, barley, or wheat. It is not necessary to grind either of these grains for hogs.

More cottonseed meal may be fed to horses and mules when idle than when at work, Mr. Burns said. This is due to energy requirements.

One ration recommended by him for idle work animals is 3 pounds of cottonseed meal and 12 ounces of cottonseed hulls for each 1,000-pound animal. Another is corn and cob meal 5 pounds, cottonseed mean 1 pound, and hay 12 pounds. The third is cottonseed meal 3 pounds, hay 6 pounds, an cottonsee hulls 6 pouns.

Several rations for horses and mules doing light work asd also heavy work were recommended. The maximum cottonseed meal in these rations is two pounds per day per 1,000-pound animal.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A new superduty of 15 per cent, sharply affecting American exporters, was imposed on September 25 by the Italian Government to balance a budget that has meen running at a deficit of $14,000,000 monthly. It applied to only a small proportion of Italy's import trade.

Late in September three of America's greatest corporations reduced wages 10 per cent. Another made a reduction of 10 to 20 per cent. The U. S. Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Corporation, and General Motors Corporation made 10 per cent reductions. The other corporation was Youngston Sheet and Tube Co. The two steel corporations named produce omre than half of American steel and employ 200,000 workers.

The present price of crude rubber is aproximately 5 cents a pound. The New York Times says that "it is the lowest on record and so far below the cost of production for numerous plantations that it is expected that cultivation of the commodity will be abandoned by more than enough growers to bring the supply down to the demand level."

In the South and East where cotton letterheads were introduced as a novelty a few months ago more than three million yards of cloth are now being consumed this way. A bale of cotton weighing 500 pounds will produce 40,000 letterheads of ordinary size. Railways in the South have adopted cotton menu cards. Posters printed on cotton and applied to billboards will withstand the elements and last for months.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor estimated in September that the total number of unemployed persons in the United States were 5,600,000 with industrial unemployment increasing steadily since last May. From July to September the increase was 350,000. Thirteen cities show unemployment increasing, better conditions are to be found in ten, and no change was reported by one city.

DAIRYMEN MUST CUT COSTS FOR PROFITS

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 7.—With prices of dairy products low and no indications of any substantial advances in the near future, F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, says that "it is absolutely necessary for dairymen to reduce their costs to the minimum in order to show profits."

He announced a program which, if followed, will solve the problem of profits under present conditions of the dairy industry. It follows:

1. Profitable dairying depends primarily on the number of pounds of milk produced to each unit of man labor.
2. The most effective way to make the man labor porfitable is to have cows that give high yields of milk.
3. The easiest way to average a high yield for all cows is not to have cows that give low yields.
4. The way not to have cows that give low yields is to get rid of such cows promptly.
5. With only good cows left, they must be fed propertly.
6. The best way to improve the herd is with purebred bulls.

"High-producing cows," said Mr. Burns, "are essential because the operating margin is narrower than it has been."

By working with county agents, farmers of Alabama are making progress wth dairy cows as a part of general farming. These as well as commercial dairymen, said Mr. Burns, need to follow the program announced above.

Sheep growers and those engaged in the wool trade have decided to observe the week beginning November 9 as National Wool Week. The aim is to promote the use of wool in many ways in which it is consumed.

Movement of the Alabama cotton crop from fields to gins and into trade continues slow, according to reports from over the state received at Auburn. Farmers are very reluctant to gin and sell at present prices. The Farm Bureau Cotton Association at Montgomery offers an opportunity to pool, draw an advance, and retain an equity.

DEMABEL'S Beauty Salon

FINGER WAVES
Wet—35c
Dry—50c
Marcel 75c
Haircut 25c
"Look Your Best"

NOTED DIRECTOR HAS NEVER HEARD OWN ORCHESTRA ON THE AIR

B. A. Rolfe, director of the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, is a man unique among millions, for he is probably the only radio listener in the country who has never heard the Lucky Strike Orchestra on the radio.

This unusual fact was disclosed recently in a conference of executives responsible for the presentation of the Lucky Strike programs. Throughout more than three years in which this program has been on the air, Rolfe has maintained an unbroken record of continuous attendance. Naturally, being in the studio during the actual broadcasts it would have been a physical impossibility for him to have heard the Lucky Strike Orchestra unless he turned over the baton to a substitute.

On the other hand, practically every one of the fifty odd members of the orchestra has, at one time or another, been absent from at least one program and, as a result, had an oportunity to listen-in.

FARMING PROGRAM GETS ENDORSEMENT

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 5.—Alabama's "farming for profit" program calling for a 50 per cent cut in cotton acreage for the next two years, the pooling of all cotton on hand with the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association, the growing of ample supplies of food and feed, and the building of a stronger farmers' organization, has met with enthusiastic approval at recent meetings held here and in Birmingham of county agents and farm bureau officials of the 67 counties.

It is expected that county-wide and community meetings will be held in the counties between now and planting time next spring in order to fully acquaint farmers with the economic situation and emphasize the necessity of the cotton acreage cut, the growing of food and feed, and other points in the program.

Bankers, merchants, and others interested in agriculture are expected to give cooperation in the Alabama program and will attend the county meetings. Leading farmers, through their county farm bureaus, county farm and home demonstration agents, and teaihers of vocational agriculture, will unite in sponsoring the program.

The county farm bureau workers agreed to begin immediately active promotion of the plank in the program calling for cotton pooling. In this way it was pointed out farmers may receive a substantial cash advance to use in meeting their obligations and at the same time retain an interest in their cotton in order that they will be in position to take advantage of any improvement in price which might come about as result of an acreage cut or a brighter world outlook.

BUREAU EXPECTING MEMBERSHIP GAINS

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 5.—With the close of the membership year of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation on November 1 only a few weeks off, preparations are being made here and throughout the state for the renewal of memberships and the additional members to the rolls.

Reports show that in a large number of counties membership committees have already been appointed and are ready to begin their work. These committees consist of from 6 to 10 of the best farmers of the county.

An increase in membership is expected this year, according to reports received in the state office from many of the counties. Baldwin County, with H. H. Starnes as manager, is expected to give Cullman, which has been in first place in regard to membership for many years, a strong race.

According to the latest reports from J. S. Hyatt, manager of the Cullman Counay Farm Bureau, the membership in that county now stands at 1,714.

Other counties expected to show large memberships are Pike, Etowah, Dallas, Randolph, Blount, Jefferson, Tuscaloosa, Perry, Hale, Conecuh, Chilton, Butler, Shelby, and others.

The insurance feature of the membership is expected to be a strong drawing card, every member of the Farm Bureau Federation, who is in good health and insurable, being given a small life insurance policy.

Membership in all of the farm bureau organizations in Alabama now totals more than 35,000.

A good pole axe already on the handle. All for $1.00 at Fox's.

Now we're getting

ACTION!

Genuine Goodrich Tires

As low as $4.98 each ($4.80 in pairs)



MAYBE you're hanging on to your money. But if you hang on to your *tire dollars* any longer, they're going to shrink on you!

Look at these prices! $4.98 for the Ford and Chevrolet size. Other sizes low in proportion. Yet these prices bring you genuine Goodrich Cavaliers, with the name Goodrich on the sidewall—backed by the Goodrich guarantee and our guarantee.

Talk about *action!* People are deciding when they can get tire values like these, it's time to quit talking "depression" and get the super-safety, super-value of new Goodrich Cavaliers. The tire that is *26% better* by actual test. 26% more traction. 26% more sidewall protection. 26% more *mileage*. And the handsomest tire you ever put on your car!

Cavaliers 4 ply		*Super Cavaliers 6 full plies*	
4.40-21	$4.98	4.50-21	$ 8.75
4.50-20	5.60	5.25-20	12.20
4.50-21	5.69	5.25-21	12.95
4.75-19	6.65	5.50-20	13.70
4.75-20	6.75	6.00-18	14.60
5.00-19	6.98	6.00-19	14.90
5.00-20	7.10	6.00-20	15.20
5.00-21	7.35	6.00-21	15.60
5.25-21	8.57	6.50-20	17.25
5.50-19	8.90	7.00-20	19.50

26% better

Goodrich Cavaliers

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.

Clanton, Alabama

Clean up Clean out Sale Continues

Mens Overalls, good quality, per pair only	69c
Boys Overalls, good quality, per pair only	48c
Mens heavy full cut Work Shirts, each only	48c
Mens Fancy Hose, the pair only	9c
Sheeting, fair quality, 36-inches wide, per yard only	5c
Good Outing, per yard only	8c

We are selling clean, up-to-date merchandise at prices below what they cost us. We have no bankrupt stock to offer you. So come where you can choose from a first-class stock and get what you want and NOT be disappointed. We are not thinking of making money. We want to dispose of merchandise so we can pay our bills. Therefore, we are making a sacrifice just the same as you and everybody else has been forced to do.

Don't fail to visit our Store and buy goods cheap. We give you a few prices in this adv. Hundreds of other bargains here as good or better than these.

8-oz. Feather-Proof Ticking, per yard only	18c
Ladies $4 to $5 Shoes, now only	$2.95
Mens $4.95 to $6 Shoes, now only	$3.45
Mens Solid Leather Work Shoes, only	$1.79
Good quality 10c Chambray, per yard now, only	5c

THE CLANTON CASH STORE Jesse Baker O. D. Deloach

BILLINGSLEY NEWS

Rev. E. E. Stoddard delivered two very interesting sermons at the M. E. church Sunday.

We are sorry to know that Bernice, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benard Durden is seriously ill with fever. We hope her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Upton, Miss Gregory, Mr. Washington, all of Billingsley High faculty, made a business trip to Marbury Saturday.

Mr. H. A. Askins spent Saturday in Prattville attending to business.

Miss Mary Collier spent the week end in Prattvlle with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fuest Collier.

Mrs. Wallace Foshee of Fairview spent Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. Ben Nummy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Headley and son Marion of Fairview and Otto Apperson of Jacksonville, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vinson spent the week end with Mrs. Vinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson at Independence.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—One 5-room house, garage, grist mill house, store house, and 2 acres of land, on the Clanton-Billingsley road. Will sell at a bargain. See or write J. S. Chasteen, 1342, 48 St., Wylam, Ala. 10-102p

FOR SALE—I have for sale or trade, a 390-acre farm, one large 7-room ante-bellum home, and 4 tenant houses. Land almost level, good pasture. 1 mile from cement highway. Going at a bargain.—W. A. Reynolds.

NOTICE—Will take your cotton at 7 cents on the latest model Electric Refrigerator. — Jesse French Sons, Inc., Montgomery, Ala. 10-10-3tch.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Brass Knob Bead Stead and Springs	$7.00
One Refrigerator	$5.00
Large Rocking Chair	$2.00
One Dresser	$3.00
Kitchen Cabinet	$5.00
Small Vulcan Steel Beam Plow	$1.50
Ledbetter Planter	$3.00
One Heating Stove	$4.00

May Be Seen At Old Thornton Hotel West of Railroad

A SPLENDID PIANO—Mahogany case on which a large amount has been paid. Will sell for small balance due, on very easy terms rather than bring it back to our store.—Address, Credit Manager, E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Company, 205 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, Ala. 1-2tc

WELL DIGGING—And all kinds of well work. Guaranteed to please. Prices very reasonable.—B. M. Connell, Clanton, R 5. tf.

FOR RENT OR SALE—One five-room house with bath, electric lights, good garage, 2 blocks from high school.—See W. W. Fox, Clanton, Alabama. 1-2tc

STRAY MULE—Dark brown mare mule, weight about 800 pounds, taken up Sunday morning, Sept. 27. Owner can get same by paying expenses.—Obie Collins, Clanton Rt 3. 1tpd.

PIANOS — We have twenty-two Player Pianos which sold for $595.00 and $695.00. We will sell these instruments for $225.00, and allow you 8 cents for your cotton. Write Jesse French Sons, Inc., Montgomery, Ala. 10-10-3tc.

Teachers Institute Held At High School

The school teachers of Chilton County concluded a very interesting and profitable institute session Tuesday at noon, held at the Chilton County High School building in Clanton. There were 143 teachers in attendance. Only two teachers of the county were absent, the Daniel boys, who were kept away by the death of their mother.

In addition to the school administration leaders of the county educational organization, Mr. W. L. Spencer, representing the State Department of Education, was present. Mr. Spencer is director of the department of secondary education in Alabama.

The outstanding feature of the whole program was an address by Mr. Spencer on the value of the school to the community. The speaker impressed the teachers with the forceful manner in which he presented a great many valuable thoughts that will be lasting in the minds of his hearers. He implored the teachers of our schools to hold their balance and presence of mind during the important period of transition through which we are now passing. He stated that history is always made in times of transition, and predicted that the coming year would witness the rise of some great leader to direct the return of conditions to stability and peace of mind in the world.

County Superintendent Lawrence spoke to the teachers, giving many important facts about our local school situation in the county. He gave figures on enumeration as follows: White school children in the county, 7,367; colored, 1,343. Enrollment statistics quoted showed for white high schools, 1,296; white elementary schools, 4,697; colored high schools, 92; colored elementary, 1,031.

Mr. Lawrence discussed objectives of the school administration in the county, among the most important of which was the program to provide equal opportunities for every school child in the county. He stated that the five accredited high schools of the county now make it possible for every child in the county to stay at home and secure a high school education.

Coming down to the important matter of school finances, the superintendent gave some figures that tell a sad story. He said the state owes Chilton County schools $17,000 from last year. Another sum of $74,647.06 of this year's state funds, he said, is now due the county, with no promise or assurance from the state that it will be paid.

The county funds, he said, will be about $72,000. A loss of $2,000 in school funds, he said, was caused by failure of the county to continue the child welfare worker in conjunction with school attendance work. The county funds are further shortened this year by the sum of $5,280, occasioned by the reduction in property assessments of Alabama Power Company in the county last year. Next year, he stated, we will have to take another deduction of $9,996 if the State Tax Commission does not restore the million and a half dollars taken off the power company assessments in the county this year.

Generalizing on the school situation, Mr. Lawrence declared that the schools must be sold to the public. He declared that the schools have never been provided for on a par with other public interests. He recalled that every politician in Alabama last year declared that he would stand firmly for the interests of the public schools, and charged that the ultimate effect has been a most deplorable failure on the part of the political leaders to carry out their pledges.

Out of his appreciation of the economic stringency of the present times, Mr. Lawrence reminded the teachers to be careful that they do not ask parents of school children to buy and provide things that are not necessary. But he also hinted to the parents that certain provisions are necessary, and ought to be provided, even at a sacrifice in some instances.

Departmental conferences were held for the elementary grade teachers in charge of Miss Madge Scarborough, and for the high school grade teachers in charge of Mr. Spencer.

In the elementary conferences discussions were led by Miss Ethel Mize, Miss Bess Thomas. Teachers who took part in the discussion in the primary conferences were Miss Frances O'Neal, Miss Mary Clements, Mrs. J. S. McNeill, Miss Sara Pollard, Mrs. Barney Burnett.

Officers of the Chilton County Educational Association were elected as follows: W. T. Bean, president; W. C. Dubose, vice president; I. J. Quinn secretary and treasurer.

Resolutions were adopted approving the work of the county farm demonstration agent in Chilton County. Another resolution calls upon Governor Miller to convene legislature and provide relief for the public schools. A third resolution expresses the sympathy of the teachers to the Daniels family in their recent bereavement.

Favor County Agent

The Chilton County Teachers Association unanimously Endorsed the County Agent's continuation in office by the following resolution:

Whereas, the voters of Chilton County are to say on November 3 whether the work of the county agent will be continued or not.

The present County Farm Demonstration Agent, C. E. Stapp, having performed untiringly every duty and obligation that has fallen upon him, we, the teachers of Chilton County in institute assembled, this the 6th day of October, 1931, having faith and confidence in the further continuation in C. E. Stapp's work in an educational way to the schools of Chilton County, thereby,

Be it resolved, that we, the teachers of Chilton County, appeal to the citizenship of the county for their continued cooperation in building up and sustaining the agricultural assets of our great county.

Be it further resolved, that the qualified voters go to the polls on November 3, and approve of the continuation of the County Agent's most valuable services. — Respectfully submitted, Chilton County Teachers Association.

CALERA DRAMATIC CLUB

The Calera Dramatic Club will present a stage play at the Wadesonian Theatre in Clanton tonight, Thursday, October 8th, beginning at eight o'clock. Proceeds will be used for a fund to assist poor children to buy school books. The Calera Dramatic Club is composed of local talent of young men and young ladies of Calera.

JUST FROM SHOULTS

Cap sho is one sight. Tother day when us wuz restin' in de cotton patch, he say Remus, bleve I'll go fishin'. He put off he pick sack, got him a pole, an' went to de crick out in de woods a piece.

'Bout night he come back and say Remus, I shore had one time. I got out to de crick and it is gone dry. I went up de san' bar and found a little hole of water that won't dried up. While I was fixin' to fish I look one way and see a big rattle snake. I look tother way and see he pilot. I look tother way and see a big moccasin. I look tother way and see de king snake. I tell you, Remus, I wuz in a peck of fixes all at one time. Dem snakes wuz every one comin' to de hole to git water

Here dey come and here I wuz. I plum forgot all 'bout fishin'. I had snakes on my mind. I jest tuck my fishin' pole and went to killin' snakes. I made a crack shot at de rattler fust and got him. As fast as de others cum in reach, I got 'em wid my pole. I never fished a lick. I woulda been back sooner, he say, Remus, but I jest won't able. I had to take time to git my nerves steddy again.

I say Cap I hates to pick dis good fer nuthin cotton, 'specially by myself; but I shore am glad you went fishin' stid of sendin' me.

Den Cap say Remus les quit and go home and feed de hosses. Us done enuff today. When us gits to de house Cap stop at de well to git a drink. He say Remus, go on in de crib and git some corn and give de hosses.

Now, jes lissen to dis. I went in de crib. When I reaches up on de corn pile and picks up a few years, a big head and a wide mouf pokes up right at my hand. Bless my soul if it won't a rattle snake right there in de corn crib.

I call Cap. He come and see what I see. He say Remus, what us goin' to do? I say Cap, what I gwine to do is git out of dis crib quick. Cap say he ain't. He say no one snake ain't gwine to bluff him since he done kilt four big uns a while ago.

Cap sho am one sight. I bet he is de champeen corn raiser and snake killer uv de whole world.

Martin And Sons Making Additions

Will Remodel Funeral Home And Better Facilities To be Added

The announcement was made by J. Mell Martin Tuesday that he has contracted for extensive work of improving and remodeling of the building occupied by the firm of J. Mell Martin and Sons, funeral directors, of Clanton.

"When our plans are completed, we will be better equipped than we have ever been, to render complete and satisfactory funeral service," said Mr. Martin. "Our building will be gone over from start to finish and everything placed in first class shape. Year after year our patronage has been increasing, until we find that we no longer have the sufficient arrangements to take care of. Hence our decision to make the improvements, which we have outlined."

At the same time of making this announcement, Mr. Martin also stated that his firm has bought out the funeral supply department of Mullins and Moore, and that Mullins and Moore will not be engaged in the funeral business in the future.

STOP JAY WALK

Chief of Police Asks Aid of Citizens For Safety Of Children

Chief of Police, J. R. Hardy, is requesting the citizens of Clanton and those who come here on occasion, to cooperate with him in breaking up the practice of jay walking.

Jay walking is the term that is given to the custom of careless pedestrains cutting diagonally across street intersections from one corner to another.

Chief Hardy points out that there are safety zones at street crossings, where pedestrians have the protection of stop signs for automobiles, and that when crossing streets people should be careful to stay within the safety zone.

There are many school children who walk through the business section of town to and fram school every day. Mr. Hardy is careful of their safety, particularly in crossing the highway. He appeals to grown people to refrain from careless crossing of the streets, and points out that thereby the importance of safety first can be better impressed upon the children.

This is a good idea, and we commend it to every one who has occasion to walk along our streets. Let us help Mr. Hardy as he requests, and thereby we can serve the important interest of protecting our children from accident and injury.

UTOPIAN SOCIETY NEWS

The Utopian Literary Society of Isabella High School met in the English department on Monday. The meeting was called to order by Marvin Durbin. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Marvin Durbin; vice president, Elizabeth Mims; Secretary and treasurer, Ruby Deshazo; Sargent at arms, J. P. Pool.

The following program committee was appointed by the president:

Elizabeth Mims, Chairman; Tommie Rutker, Lorene Lecroy, Mildred Durbin, S. L. Broadhead, Miss Williams.

It was decided that Utopian would still be the name of the society, and that red and white would be the colors.

The society presented its program in a chapel exercise on Thursday, October 1st. The meeting was called to order by the president. After devotion by Braxton Terry, the following program was presented:

Song—Assembly.

After announcements business was called for. The former secretary having quit school, Myrtle Durbin was elected to take her place.

The report of critic, Miss Williams.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

Miss Della Williams spent the week end in Verbena with relatives.

Urence Atchison, negro, died at the hospital Saturday.

We Bought Cheap We Will Sell CHEAP

our store reopens on

Friday, Oct. 9th

with a larger stock of goods. We were able to buy these goods dirt cheap and we are going to sell them that way

Clean Up-to-Date

merchandise going at unheard of prices. You will have to see it before you can appreciate such business

Robinson Department Store

Clanton

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931 NUMBER 25

STAPP'S STATEMENT ON WORK

Reminds the Voters That It Is Not His Own Personal Interest At Stake

On November the 3rd, the voters of the county will be asked to cast their vote for or against the continuation of county agency work in the county. This is not a political question, but a civic question in which every citizen should take a part.

Chilton County is purely an agricultural county. Anything that affects agricultural interests in the county either directly or indirectly affects every citizen of the county.

In this week's issue of both papers you will find a brief summary of part of my activities since coming to this county four years ago. If you believe the work has been of value, I will appreciate it if you will pass this issue of the papers on to some one who may not be taking either of the county papers.

If you are against the continuance of the work, I will appreciate it if you will be fair enough to take time to find the referred to summary of my work as well as what many of our good progressive people say and read same carefully. I haven't the least doubt that if you will give thirty minutes conscientious thought to the value of the work, but that you will say that the work I have done is worth many times what I may have been paid for same. Surely you must admit that the farmers of the county are in greater need of help than they have been in the past.

I have worked hard for the progress and development of Chilton County and at all times tried to make a desirable citizen.

It is not for my own personal interest that I want to see the County Agency Work continued in Chilton County. It is because I know the farmers need it. I will get a job somewhere else if my services are discontinued here. But if the work is voted down it means that the farmers will be denied the help that is available to them through a county agent.

This is a very important question and I urge the voters to think seriously about it before you vote on November 3rd.—C. E. Stapp.

JERSEY CATTLE SENT TO ANNISTON MONDAY

Under direction of County Agent C. E. Stapp, seven head of Jersey cattle were sent from Clanton Monday to be exhibited at the state showing of live stock. The animals sent were selected at the Jersey show recently held in Clanton. There were five heifers belonging to J. P. Culp, Chester Messer, Howard Martin, Clyde Popwell, and James Dennis; two bulls belonging to Ralph Mims and Clyde Popwell.

Thursday of this week Mr. Stapp will carry the boys judging team and other members of the Jersey club to Anniston to compete in judging with other boys from different counties. The boy winning high place in the state for judging ability will be given a trip to the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

The seven animals were carried to Anniston on a truck. J. D. Collins, Jr. went with them, and will take care of them while they are in Anniston this week.

REV. D. S. MARTIN HERE

Rev. D. S. Martin, of Equality, is in Clanton for a few days visit with his son, J. Mell Martin. While here he attended the annual meeting of the Chilton County Baptist Association at Thorsby. Mr. Martin comes here for a few days every year. He has many freinds who are always glad to see him.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR OLD FOLKS FRIDAY

Dr. J. J. Milford, who is preaching at the revival services at Clanton Baptist Church this week, has announced that he will hold a special service for old folks on Friday morning at ten o'clock.

The invitation to take part in this special service is extended not only to the old folks of Clanton, but the entire county as well. Everyone who knows of an old person who would like to attend is urged to see that such a one has a way to get here. Then too, in addition to the old folks, the invitation is generally extended to everyone of every age.

We urge the people of the entire county to take notice of this announcement and help to make this service a great occasion.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS MEETING

All junior high school principals and athletic coaches are requested to meet at the courthouse next Saturday afternoon, October 17th, at 2:00 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to organize a county junior high school league. There are 10 junior high schools in Chilton County, which justifies all efforts of building up an athletic league which in turn would help school boys and school girls develop the idea of fair play and good sportsmanship. Not only will it be effective in this way, but will create a better school spirit and promote a keener interest in school and all school activities which results in better attendance and better work.

Remember the time and be there ready to offer any idea or suggestion that will aid in the organizing of this league.—R. B. Johnson.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

We had a splendid service last Sunday morning. Three people joined the church—J. G. Newton, Mrs. J. G. Newton and Virgil Newton. With pleasure we welcome this excellent family into our church life.

Next Sunday our Sunday school meets at 9:45 and preaching at 11 a. m. The leagues meet at 6:45 p. m., but we will have no night service. Our people are urged to attend the meeting in progress at the Baptist Church.

The pastor leaves next Monday to attend the Ecumenical Conference in Atlanta, but will be back on the following Friday.

What about being in your place at your church next Sunday? Break that bad habit of yours that keeps you away. You need the church more than the church needs you.

Mill Stockholders Will Push Law Suit

Meeting Saturday Organized To Employ Lawyers To Start Cause

A number of stockholders of Alabama Mills Company met at the courthouse in Clanton last Saturday afternoon and laid the initial plans for starting a suit to either get dividends on their investments or try to recover of the Alabama Power Company the money that was paid in for Alabama Mills stock. The stockholders claim that they would not have invested their money in this stock had the proposition not been fostered by the Alabama Power Company.

The meeting Saturday afternoon was presided over by W. A. Reynolds, and a committee was appointed to collect funds from stockholders in order that a suit be instigated. This committee is composed of G. O. Foshee, W. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Gertrude Calloway and T. E. Wyatt. The latter was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

A number have already signed the petitions and some have already paid in the amount pledged. Stockholders are asked to pay into this fund fifty cents on every share of the stock which they hold. Any stockholder wishing to take part in the suit is asked to see one of this committee at an early date.

Connection is being worked out between the committee here and stockholders of the other nine mills over the state. The aid of the citizens interested in all other mills will be sought by the stockholders of the Clanton mill, in their effort to bring about some kind of adjustment of the matter.

Prof. Luther E. Little and Prof. Ralph Grant of Isabella were visitors to Clanton Tuesday.

VOTERS REGISTER

The attention of the people of Chilton County is called to advertisement in this paper setting out the dates and places where the Board of Registrars will be for the purpose of registering all parties who are entitled to register and become qualified voters.

There are doubtless many who by virtue of age and other reasons have become entitled to register. If you know of anyone, call it to his or her attention, and insist upon all attending to this important duty.

Look up the advertisement of the Registrars and bear in mind the date when they will be in your precinct.

WANT TO LOCATE UNEMPLOYED EX-SOLDIERS

The Chilton County Post of the American Legion, is seeking to find out the names and addresses of all ex-service men in Chilton County who are at present unemployed.

Anyone who may know of such soldiers will confer a great favor by sending the name and address of the person to officals of the Legion. Communication may be mailed to Post Commander, R. D. Woodson, Lay Dam, Clanton, or Post Adjutant, A. L. Robinson, Clanton.

This matter is very important, and the Legion hopes to have the prompt cooperation of the public in working it out quickly.

FIRE THREATENED PINEDALE SCHOOLHOUSE

It was reported Monday morning that the schoolhouse at Pinedale came very near being destroyed by fire Sunday night. People returning from church services noticed that the school building was on fire. By very prompt work they were able to get the blaze stopped before very much damage was done. No insurance.

The fire seemed to have caught in the outside wall of the building near the ground, and was rapidly eating its way towards the roof.

It has been intimated that the house was set on fire by some incendiary. Investigation will be made, according to Supt. Lawrence.

KIWANIS CLUB ENDORSES FARM DEMONSTRATION AGENT

Clanton Service Club Wants County Agent Continued Here To Help In Continued Advancement of Farming Methods In Chilton County

To the People of Chilton County:

In view of the fact that you are called upon to express yourselves by ballot on November 3rd, as to whether or not the County Farm Demonstration Agent shall be continued, we ask the privilege of expressing our opinion on this important question.

This Club has always maintained as one of its major objectives to help the farmers of the county to understand their farm problems and to reach a satisfactory solution of the same. In carrying out this program we have always had the faithful cooperation of the County Agent. We feel that without him we could not have approached our purposes in this respect with effectiveness. And we believe the farmers of the county can not hope to fully and effectively carry on their program of improved farm methods without the aid that can come to them only through the County Farm Agent.

We are proud of the advances that have been made in the business of farming in Chilton County in the past three years. We believe that the Farm Demonstration Agent has been the source of much of the information and inspiration that has enabled our farmers to make such progress.

Every farmer who has used the advice and help of the County Agent knows of his value, and we do not feel that they will need any urging to vote for the continuation of the work. We urge those who have not availed themselves of the help of the County Agent to vote for his continuation in our county, then get busy and use him, thereby taking advantage of the best thing available to you in shaping your business policies towards a profitable basis in the future.

We, therefore, give the County Farm Demonstration Agent our full endorsement, and urge the voters of Chilton County to go to the polls on November 3rd and vote in favor of continuing his services.

This resolution adopted by the Kiwanis Club of Clanton, at its meeting Thursday, October 8, 1931, and ordered printed in the newspapers of Chilton County.

FAVORS KEEPING COUNTY AGENT

Jemison Farmer Writes Of Importance Of County Demonstration Agent

Dear Editor:

Please allow me space in your valuable paper to say a few words in regard to the work of the County agent in Chilton county.

I think it would be a backward step to do away with the county agent. Have you ever stopped to think just how much good the county agent has done this county? To come down to the real value, it is unestimable, however, it is estimated that Mr. Stapp has saved the County more than twenty thousand dollars ($20,000.00) on fertilizer alone, saying nothing of the good he has done with poultry cars, terracing, club work, dairying and numerous other things.

The county is only paying Mr. Stapp $1,200 a year, and if the tax should be lowered (of which it won't be affected one cent) the average farmer, who pays not more than $50 tax, would pay only 3c less tax a year. Is that enough to hurt anyone? No, however, your taxes won't be lewered one penny.

Now the thing to do is go to the polls on November 3rd, and vote for the continuance of the County Agent in Chilton County. I commend the County Commissioners for cutting Mr. Stapp's wages, not that he wasn't doing good work,-but because nearly everybody else has had to take a cut, especially the farmer, and no telling what it would be, or would have been had it not been for our faithful county agent.

This is about the third time our farmers organizations have been knocked at. Now let's go to the polls on November 3rd, and put this thing over so strongly until the knockers won't be able to rise up any more.—Thank you, W. N. Thomas, Jemison, Ala.

Walnut Creek Singing Was Better Than Two Meetings Previously Held

The singing society met at Walnut Creek last Sunday afternoon, and the singing was a very interesting one. The last two—at Friendship and Chestnut Creek—were described as "punk" and "dry." We are glad to report that the one at Walnut Creek last Sunday afternoon may be truthfully described in the one word "excellent." The class was small, but there were plenty to do good singing, and they were in the notion. People can sing when they try. When there is a failure, as was the case the two meetings previous to last Sunday afternoon, it is due to nothing more nor less than the lack of effort. I had much rather commend a good thing than condemn a bad one, so I will say to those at Walnut Creek that your singing Sunday afternoon was simply fine.

There are several prominent members of the society, however, who are usually of late very conspicuous by their absence from the singings. They only meet when the singing is at their home church. At Walnut Creek there was not a single member of the committee present. Now, folks, this is not right. There is an old adage that if you want a thing half done, depend on the other fellow to do it; and if you want it done, do it yourself. So don't depend on the other fellow doing your singing and his too, but come on to the meetings every Sunday afternoon and tote your end of the pole.

The society meets next Sunday afternoon at Refuge, and there will be a supply of Morris-Henson books for sale. Come along and bring a quarter if you haven't already bought one of these books. Of course, bring your Stamps books too, for they will both be used. But the main thing is, be there. The crowd at Refuge is usually small, but let's not let that be the case next Sunday afternoon. We hope to see every member of the committee present as well as a good representation from every church in the society. If you will do this, and come asking God to guide and direct you, we will have another good singing.

FRIDGE INDICTED IN COOSA SHOOTING

Rockford, Ala., Oct. 8.—Charles Fridge, Federal undercover agent connected with the prohibition bureau out of Montgomery was indicted by the Coosa County grand jury today for assault with intent to murder in the shooting of Frank Calloway, Chilton County farmer in this county last September 12.

Fridge is at liberty under a $1,000 bond which he made to Coosa County officers shortly after the shooting.

In all probability the case will be transferred for trial to the Federal court, which has jurisdiction over such cases.

A charge of bird shot was fired at close range into Calloway's back and in a statement dictated by the wounded man it was alleged that "the Federal undercover man shot him in the back and then clubbed him over the head with the butt of a shotgun." The Chilton County man is still under treatment at a Clanton hospital.

Some time before the shooting of Calloway the officers had found a still in that vicinity, it was reported.

PEOPLES TELEPHONE YEAR CLOSES LAST OF OCTOBER

October 31st brings to a close this year's work of the Peoples Telephone Company. Therefore, a meeting of the phoneholders will be held at the courthouse in Clanton on Saturday afternoon, October 31, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Everybody interested in the company is urged to be present at this meeting. New officers for the coming year will be elected, and other business attended to. Phoneholders pleace take notice and bear the date of the meeting in mind.—O. R. Robinson.

Fire Chief Requests Traffic Observance

Wants Automobiles Kept Out Of the Way Of Fire Fighters

Loren Smith, chief of the Clanton Fire Department, again issues a very timely warning to autoists concerning their behavior when a fire is being attended by the firemen and fire engine.

Under such conditions automobiles are not supposed to come within the block where the fire is or where the fire engine is being operated. To do so makes the operations of the fire department seriously handicapped.

Last Monday when the fire was being fought at the home of Judge Reynolds, automobiles crowded in all over the place, making a congestion of traffic that might easily have caused serious delay.

It would be well for the people of the town to take heed to the warning of Mr. Smith and keep their cars entirely out of the region close to a fire.

CHILTON ASSOCIATION MEETS AT THORSBY BAPTIST 14 - 15

Wednesday morning, the Chilton County Baptist Association convened in annual session at the Thorsby Baptist church. Rev. B. Lawrence of Clanton, the moderator, presided over the session. The session will run through today (Thursday).

COTTON REPORT

According to report of R. J. Jones, cotton census enumerator for Chilton County, there were 7,874 bales of cotton ginned in Chilton County from the crop of 1931, prior to October 1, as compared with 8,316 bales ginned prior to October 1 last year.

WHAT ABOUT STAPP?

The most important question that has confronted the people of Chilton County in a long time is: What shall we do about the County Agent?

You ought to be interested in this big question. If you are not, we hope you will get interested.

First turn to page 9 of this paper and read the summary of what Mr. Stapp has done since he has been in the work here.

Then there are many other things about the County Agency work you should consider in making up your mind how to vote on this question.

Above all, let us not be blind to the best interests of our farmers.

TRANSFER ASKED IN FRIDGE CASE

Chilton Will Defend Agent Indicted For Shooting Of Frank Calloway

A petition requesting that the case of the State of Alabama against C. F. Fridge, Federal prohibition agent, in the Coosa Circuit Court, which alleges that Agent Fridge fired with murderous intent on Frank Calloway during a still raid about two weeks ago, be transferred to the United States District Court, was drawn yesterday by J. O. Middleton, assistant United States District Attorney.

The petition probably would be filed in the Federal court here today, Mr. Middleton said, and upon the filing of the request the case would automatically be transferred to the Federal Court for a trial of Fridge. The petition sets forth the circumstances surrounding the shooting and asks that Judge Charles B. Kennamer, of the United States District Court, issue an appropriate order to the Coosa Circuit Court, commanding that court to certify the record of the case in that court to the Federal Court.

The order will also enjoin the State Court from proceeding further in the case.

Thus Agent Fridge will be tried in the United States Court for an offense committed against the State. He will be defended by the United States District Attorney and will be prosecuted by Solicitor Hardagree, of the Coosa Circuit Court, and a jury composed of citizens from the several counties in the Montgomery Division of the United States Court will hear the testimony.

Calloway, on the other hand, charged with a felony in connection with the operation of a still, is subject to trial in both the Coosa Circuit and the United States District Court.

In other words if the Coosa Court failed to convict Calloway he might be tried in the Federal Court for the same offense. The United States Supreme Court has held that in committing one offense against the prohibition law the offender has offended both the State and Federal Government and is liable for trial in both courts.

Agent Fridge, however, can be tried only in the Federal Court if the Federal Court orders transfer of the case, for under the Federal Statutes an employe of the government must answer to a Federal Court when he is charged with an offense committed while in the discharge of his duties as an agent of the Federal Government. However, in the case of Agent Fridge, only one law, that of the State of Alabama, has been violated for three is no Federal law against shooting a man unless such act occurs on property under the exclusive control of the United States government.

So Agent Fridge, if and when the case comes to trial, will he prosecuted by the State of Alabama, in a court of the United States, defended by the United States Attorney and subject to the penalty, upon conviction, which the United has prescribed.

Calloway is still in a hospital at Clanton and is believed to be recovering from gunshot wound fired into the lumbar region of the spine. Calloway said that he was shot down as he fled and after having been shot he struggled with the officer and wrested himself free, when the officer struck him on the head with the shotgun, inflicting a severe scalp wound. He said the officer admitted shooting him but refused to say why he shot him.

Fridge has not made any statement. The shooting was investigated by a special agent of the United States Prohibition Bureau and a report on the case has been filed with the bureau.

Fridge was indicted Thursday by a grand jury of Coosa County. He is at liberty under bond of $1,000.

CIRCUIT COURT HERE WEEKS OF 2ND AND 9TH

The circuit court of Chilton County, regular July term, convenes at the court house in Clanton on Monday, November 2nd, according to J. Z. Mims, Circuit Clerk. The civil trial docket will be held Monday thru Thursday of the week beginning on November 2nd. The criminal docket will be taken up on Monday, November 9th, and continue on to the latter part of the week. There will be no grand jury, as this body convened at the non-jury term two weeks ago. A very heavy docket is scheduled in both civil and criminal weeks of court.

State Supt. Harman Answers Brandon

State School Executive Gives Interesting Figures About Schools

In reply to a recent statement by ex-Governor Bill Brandon and an editorial by The Birmingham News, State Superintendent of Education, issues the following statement to the people of Alabama:

The Birmingham News, in an editorial appearing in its issue of Sunday, October 4, attributes to former Governor William W. Brandon a statement "that school taxes are sufficient if their proceeds were well spent and that the financial difficulties of Alabama schools are due largely to the needless overhead expense in the Department of Education at Montgomery," and further, "that much of the money which is sent to the State and then allocated and appropriated to the counties for schools has been wasted through needless supervision by the State Department of Education."

Assuming that the former Governor has been correctly quoted, I, as executive officer of the State Board of Education and head of the public school system of Alabama, chosen for this responsibility by the people of the State, am compelled to challenge the accuracy and the validity of the statements attributed to Judge Brandon. The statements attributed to him and the deductions therefrom by the News are not entitled to the serious consideration of the people of the State unless supported by evidence not appearing in its editorial utterance.

I would not be understood in any sense as questioning the motives of either the genial and popular former Governor or the able and distinguished editor of the News. It is true, as the News avers, that Judge Brandon has spoken eloquently all over Alabama in behalf of education.

In order clearly to appraise the present situation with reference to education in Alabama, it is necessary to maintain a clear distinction between the functions of the State Department of Education and the other administrative units of the Public School System.

The State Board of Education directs the affairs of the State Department of Education. The State Superintendent of Education with his professional and clerical assistants having offices at the Capitol in Montgomery constitute the State Department of Education. Any appraisal of the present financial difficulty of the schools in Alabama should not hold the State Department of Education responsible for more than the expenditures made to maintain that organization. The expenditures necessary for this purpose are but a very small part of the whole cost of education in Alabama.

The assertion attributed to Judge Brandon that the financial difficulties of Alabama schools are due largely to the needless overhead expenses in the Department of Education at Montgomery is pecularily surprising in view of the fact that of the total expenditure for education for the year ending June 30, 1930, amounting to $28,537,569, only $207,551 was spent for the maintenance of the State Department of Education. Of this latter amount $37,581 was obtained from Federal and benevolent sources, leaving a net cost to the State of only $169,970. This net cost to the State of the overhead expense of the State Department of Education, which includes all expenditures for administration and supervision by the State Department of Education, is less than six-tenths of one per cent of the total expenditure for education.

According to the Birmingham News, Judge Brandon attributes the financial difficulties of the State at this time largely to this needless overhead expense of less than $170,000. As a matter of fact this amount, if the entire department were abolished, would run the schools of the State of Alabama less than nine hours.

In the foregoing statements no consideration whatever is given to the fact that the Division of Schoolhouse Planning of the State Department of Education renders services to the tax payers of the State conservatively estimated at more than $80,000 nanually. Nor is consideration given to the fact that the teachers of the State paid the sum of $16,648 for services rendered by the department in the issuance of their certificates. Judge Brandon apparently does not realize that to abolish the supervisory force of the Division of Vocational Education alone would make it impossible for the State to avail itself of a fund amounting to $240,102 per year from the Federal government. The stipulation of the Federal government in releasing this amount is that it shall be expended under trained supervision.

Unfortunately the editor of the News does not define or specify "the frills and furbelows of education" that should be eliminated in order to reduce the expense bill for education in Alabama. However, in the absence of concrete evidence to the contrary, the State Department of Education denies responsibility for any unnecessary expense of the kind complained of. If, by "frills and furbelows," he means such courses as public school music, art, manual training, etc., we might explain that the Department of Education does not maintain supervision over such types of work, even though instruction in some of these subjects has been provided in the city school systems of Alabama over a long period of years.

The public school system of Alabama is administered by the State Board of Education, by sixty-seven county boards of education, by forty-six city boards of education, and by the boards of trustees of the three major institutions of higher learning. In addition to the services rendered to the public elementary and high schools through the State Department of Education, the State Board of Education directs the administration of the state teachers colleges, the Agricultural and Mechanical Institute for Negroes and the Alabama School of Trades. The county and city boards of education and other boards of control are charged by law with responsibility for the expenditure of the sum of money necessary to maintain our public school system. These moneys are not expended by nor for the State Department of Education. The State Department of Education does not control the expenditure of public school funds: it does supervise the administration of State appropriations to the end that they shall be legally disbursed and to the further end that the State may get the largest possible return on its education investments.

The State Superintendent of Education is ever willing and ready to give information to the public relative to the functioning of the Department of Education and other administrative units in the public school system.



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City ..... State .....

TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1931 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1932.

Shoults, Beat 7	Oct. 15	Robinson's Store, Beat 12	Oct. 23
Stanton, Beat 8	Oct. 16	Providence, Beat 13	Oct. 26
Riderville, Beat 8	Oct. 17	Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27
Thorsby, Beat 9	Oct. 19	Pletcher, Beat 15	Oct. 28
Coopers, Beat 10	Oct. 20	Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15	Oct. 29
Cane Creek, Beat 11	Oct. 21	Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 30
Mineral Springs, Beat 12	Oct. 22	Clanton, Beat 4	Oct. 31

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1931.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.
AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 18

PAUL IN THESSALONICA AND BEREA

GOLDEN TEXT—Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:1-15; I Thess. 2:1-12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How We Ought to Hear.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Two Kinds of Hearers.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Two Kinds of Hearers.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Winning through Love.

I. Paul Preaching in Thessalonica (17:1-10).

1. His method (vv. 1, 2). He observed the divine order, to the Jew first, and was exceedingly anxious for his kinsmen in the flesh, but when they proved themselves unworthy, he turned to the Gentiles.

2. His message (v. 3). It was that Jesus is the Christ. In order to prove that Jesus is the Christ, he expounded unto them the Scriptures. Concerning Christ he set forth three propositions:

a. That Christ must needs have suffered (v. 3). The suffering Christ was not welcomed by the Jews. They had explained away such positive assertions as are set forth in Isaiah 53. They were looking for a Messiah of a different type. This is common today in our churches and Sunday schools. The cross is an offense.

b. "Risen again from the dead" (v. 3). This he also proved by the Scriptures.

c. "That this Jesus whom I preach unto you is Christ" (v. 3). He declared that the historic Jesus whom he had proclaimed had suffered and risen from the dead. Therefore, he is the predicted Messiah.

3. The attitude of the Jews toward his preaching (vv. 4-10). While some Jews believed and many Greeks, the envy of certain Jews was so aroused at Paul's success that they gathered together the worthless fellows of the town and set on foot a riot. They said, "These have turned the world upside down." It is true that the gospel is revolutionary, but not treason to right government. They turned the preaching of Paul into a specious lie. He preached the kingship of Jesus (v. 7). Jesus is most assuredly coming to reign on this earth.

II. The Character of Paul's Ministry at Thessalonica (I Thess. 2:1-12).

In this section we have exhibited the temper of the apostolic ministry. It becomes an ideal for such as would follow in his wake.

1. It was courageous (vv. 1, 2). In spite of shameful persecution, Paul persisted in his ministry, demonstrating his devotion to the Lord.

2. Honest and guileless (vv. 3, 4). He had no ulterior motive. As one sent of God, he faithfully ministered unto them.

3. Without flattering words (v. 5). Regardless of the difficulty of his positions, the prominence of the persons faced, he never resorted to flattery.

4. Without a cloak of covetousness (v. 5). The impelling force of his life was devotion to God and interest in lost men. Opportunity for personal gain he waived aside.

5. He did not seek glory from man (v. 6), his supreme aim being to honor God.

6. He was gentle and affectionate (vv. 7, 8). So vitally did he enter into the lives of the people that he displayed gentleness, even as a nursing mother with her children.

7. Unselfish (v. 9). In order that his motive be not questioned he labored night and day for his support.

8. Irreproachable and blameless (v. 10). He did not claim to be faultless, but he boldly challenged them as to his blamelessness.

9. His lofty aim (vv. 11, 12). It was that they would walk worthy of God in keeping with their high calling.

III. Paul Preaching in Berea (Acts 17:10-15).

1. His method (v. 10). He entered the Jewish synagogue and preached Christ unto them.

2. The reception of the gospel by the Bereans (vv. 11, 12). It was with gladness of heart. The message was just as new to these Jews and just as counter to their way of thinking as it was to the Thessalonian Jews, but they had a more noble disposition. Two things are said of them:

a. They received the message gladly.

b. They searched the Scriptures daily for the truthfulness of the message which they had heard.

3. The wicked action of the Jews (vv. 13-15). Wicked Jews from Thessalonica followed the missionaries and stirred up the people against them, making it necessary for them again to flee.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Dr. Julius B. Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, will address an assembly of the University of Alabama school of commerce at 11 a. m., Wednesday, November 4. Dr. Klein, who is recognized as spokesman for the Hoover administration in matters pertaining to commerce, is coming to the University to confer regarding the retail management practice survey.

On Sunday afternoon, more than 100 girls were received into the membership of the Y. W. C. A. at the University at the annual recognition service. Miss Eunice Brunson, Mobile, president, presided.

Douglas McMullen of Schenoctady, N. Y., a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alabama, has been awarded a scholarship in the Feagin School of Dramatic Art in New York City. He will leave for that city immediately to begin his work. McMullen will take courses in acting, voice, and pantomine.

The library of the Alabama State Geological Survey at the University of Alabama, said to be one of the best in the South in the field of science, will reopen to students. Books and magazines are being catalogued, and reading space will be provided. Miss Winnie McGlamery, graduate of John Hopkins, is librarian.

Miss Oleta Lewis of Citronelle, the first woman student in banking at the University of Alabama, has been awarded the scholarship granted annually by the American Banking Association. The scholarship is given to a student making a study of banking.

Sin

Sin sprang into life, and I saw myself a dead man. It is remarkable that Christianity is the only religion that produces this effect. There is no word in any non Christian language for sin as moral evil.—D. M. Panton.

Sticking to the Finish

Character is developed by fighting a plan through to success and triumphing over obstacles. Anyone can start, but only a person with character will stick to the finish.—Watchword.

Mr. Howard Parrish left Monday to accept a job in Birmingham.

SHIP YOUR COTTON TO

DALLAS COMPRESS CO.

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The Union-Banner

PHONE 63

OUR BIGGEST AND OUR BEST TASK

DR. L. E. BARTON PRESENTS PLAN OF BAPTISTS IN ALABAMA

It is reported from Baptist headquarters in Montgomery that plans for the new promotion work and Every-Member Canvass are going forward steadily. State, district, association, and church committees have been or are being appointed so as to complete the organization for the distribution of literature among the church members and the forming and training of committees to be ready for Every-Member Canvass, November 30-December 6.

Dr. W. P. Wilks is chairman or director fo the Eastern District, in which this county is located. At the district meeting in Alexander City various reasons and arguments for accomplishing this big task were offered and discussed. The magnitude of the undertaking was duly emphasized. It was said by one speaker that he could not favor a proposition that was impossible, nor could he favor an undertaking that was unreasonable; neither could he be enthusiastic for a task that is not difficult. He urged that this is not impossible because it is God's work. God can bring it to pass through his servants. Also that it is not unreasonable because the Baptist people, with purpose of heart and sacrificial service, can do it. Third, that it is challenging and glorious because of its difficulty. It will take our full strength and cooperation.

Another reason assigned was that it is scriptural. It is according to I Cor. 16:2, which says: "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him, that there be no gatherings when I come." That describes weekly, systematic, adequate, and universal giving by the people of God. Baptists must fight out their financial battles as all other battles according to Scripture, if it takes a thousand years. Nobody needs to apologize for this undertaking. The word of the Lord is back of it. The plan will care for the home work of the churches and for the missionary and benevolent causes which the denomination supports. This is intensely scriptural. The Apostle Paul said: "They that preach the gospel shall live of the gospel." The New Testament plan is that the gospel shall be preached among all nations, beginning from Jerusalem. Another good reason for doing the task is the financial depression. Instead of being an excuse for not doing it, the financial conditions constitute a prime reason for its accomplishment. Many have suffered serious losses and cannot give as much as formerly. Therefore the greater necessity for enlisting a larger constituency. Then, to be honest and frank, it will help people spiritually to make a sacrifice and give to the Lord's work out of their poverty. Moreover, most people are spending for the things that they really want. They are playing and enjoying themselves much in the same way as formerly. Why spend money for that which profiteth not? Why put money into "bags with holes in them" as the prophet said? Why should God's people not learn to make his cause first and their luxuries and pleasures second, or cut them out altogether? The churches need to do this task for their own temporal and spiritual welfare.

Rev. James Ivey, pastor of Wetumpka Baptist Church, is publicity man for the Eastern District. He will help to inform the churches. Literature will be sent from the headquarters' office in Montgomery to church directors as soon as they are appointed. The directors will get this into the hands of the members promptly so that the people will be informed and understand the worthiness of the promotion movement. A handbook has been prepared by the general committee on literature and will be ready for distribution by the time this article appears in print. Church should secure copies of this book, and, under the leadership of the pastor and church director, it should be taught to all the departments and organizations of the church.

Baptists have gone in to teach the scriptural doctrine of missions and stewardship, and better church efficiency at home, and more adequate support of missionary and benevolent causes thoughout the earth. Nor will they cease till victory crowns their efforts.

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This Winter

R. L. BAKER

PLEASANT HILL NEWS

The Eastern Singing Society met at Pleasant Hill Sunday afternoon. A very large crowd attended. Directors for the afternoon were: Posey Cleckler, Lorenza Sanders, Floyd Little, Jesse Driver, Enoch Traywick, Lawson Lowery, Andrew Blow, Miss Lillie Mae Weldon, Willie Mae Crawford and Vergia Cost. Organists were: Miss Mattie Driver, Willie Mae Crawford and Lillie Mae Weldon. The society will meet next Sunday afternoon at Mt. Zion, so everybody come and help us. Our prayer meeting and Sunday school both are good, but we want it made better. We need more of the old folks to come and help us out. Rev. Willie Dyer from Randolp will preach for us Saturday night and Sunday. We hope to have a large crowd out to hear him. Don't forget the singing at Mt. Zion Sunday and be back with us every second Sunday.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

HOW TO SELECT GOOD SEED CORN IS TOLD

Selection of a supply of good seed corn for 1932 is an important October job for every Alabama farmer. Careful selection on the farm will give a corn that is superior to varieties grown in some other sections under different soil and climatic conditions. Selection should be done both before and after harvest. Before harvesting go through the field and select seed ears, keeping in mind the following points:

1. Select for vigorous stalks as shown by superiority over surrounding stalks. Do not select stalks that are good because of extra space or other favorable conditions. Select stalks of medium height that do not break.

2. Select for two or more ears per stalk and preferably with ears turning down. Use both ears from a stalk.

3. Select ears with shucks extending well over tips.

4. Select ears from stalks which are free from disease. It is necessary to select many more ears than will be needed for planting for these should be re-selected after harvesting. In this last selection the following points should be kept in mind: (a) Select ears having smooth, hard, dense, heavy, and relatively large grains. (b) Select long, heavy ears, with not too many rows of kernels. (c) The shuck and cob should be clean and show no discoloratoin. (d) Preferably the ears should be well filled out. This character, however, is of minor importance.

5. Store seed corn so that it will be protected from mice and insects.

COTTON CROP SECOND LARGEST ON RECORD

Alabama Crop Forecast At 1,385,000 Bales

Indications on October 1 were that the United States is this year producing 16,283,000 bales of cotton, the second largest crop ever produced in this country. The record crop was in 1926, when 17,977,000 bales were produced.

The forecast for Alabama is 1,385,000 bales, which is not quite as large as the crop harvested last year, which was 1,473,000 bales, but will be larger than the crop of 1929, and slightly less than the crop of 1926, reports F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician.

The condition on which the Department of Agriculture forecast was made was 69 per cent of normal for the United States and 68 per cent for Alabama. The average yield per acre indicated for the United States this year is 190.5 pounds and for Alabama 196 pounds.

The indicated production by states follow:

Virginia, 39,000 bales; North Carolina, 730,000; South Carolina, 929,000; Georgia, 1,350,000; Florida, 36,000; Missouri, 246,000; Tennessee, 536,000; Alabama, 1,385,000; Mississippi, 1,740,000; Louisiana, 850,000; Texas, 5,100,000; Oklahoma, 1,195,000; Arkansas, 1,750,000; New Mexico, 94,000; Arizona, 123,000; California, 174,000; all others states, 7,000; lower California, 32,000.

The Federal land bank of Louisville, Ky., handled 50 per cent more farms during the first seven months of 1931 than during 1931, and the sales were made upon a more satisfactory basis, according to the president of the bank. The majority of them were made to bona fide farmers who will operate them.

Final figures made public by the U. S. Treasury showed income tax collections of $267,600 in September, a reduction of $231,000,000 from the same month of a year ago. For the quarter the income tax receipts were $313,837,100, a drop of $241,000,000. Total government receipts amounted to $588,675,700, a decrease of $244,000,000 while expenditures were $968,671,500, an increase of $191,000,000.

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Hair Cut 25c
Finger Wave 50c
Marcel 75c

Hand-tinted Christmas Cards now ready

Snapshot and Photo Tinting in oil and water colors

THE COTTON PLAN

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your good paper to say a few words in regard to the cotton plan, as the cotton is just about out of the poor farmers' hands. I feel like it would be a mistake not to allow any cotton at all for 1932, but on the other hand give the farmer a chance. Let every farmer raise as much cotton as he wants to but only allow him to to put so much on the market each year for a while. I will say let the farmer put 400 pounds of lint cotton on the market to each member of the family. For instance, a family of 5, let them put 2,000 pounds of lint cotton on the market, and if he raises more than that, make him keep the surplus at home, and let this be the farmer only, not the man who has the farming done.

As this is all that I have to say at this time, I will close by wishing everybody good luck.—Marvin Hilyer, Clanton, Ala., Route 5.

It is reported that President Hoover has given his general approval of a plan for a six-hour working day which is being put into effect among chemical plants allied through the manufacturing chemists' association.

For the United States as a whole, Iowa State College at Ames thinks that the demand for horses and mules will decline 4 or 5 per cent during the next 10 or 15 years, while the demand for beef cattle will remain practically as at present and the demand for dairy products may increase.

Practical consolidation of four great eastern railroads is to be effected through a plan recently announced. The consolidation means the realignment of 50,000 miles of railroad worth nearly ten billion dollars. The railroads are the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and Chesapeake and Ohio.

STATE BURNED NINETY COLONIES OF BEES

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 12.—The Alabama Department of Agriculture borned 90 colonies of bees infected with American Fool Brood and three shipments of bees shipped into the state in violation of the Alabama bee law during the past year, according to the annual report of Thomas Atchison, apiary inspector.

Mr. Atchison inspected 23,780 colonies in 521 apiaries and found 27 apiaries infected with diseases. "I found the source of infection and burned the infected colonies," he said.

4,000 SCALES, PUMPS, MEASURES CONDEMNED

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 12.—Over 4,000 scales, pumps, and measures were condemned and 32 lots of gasolene and kerosene were suspended from sale in Alabama during the past year, reports H. S. Holloway, chief of the Weights and Measures Division of the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries in his annual report to Seth P. Storrs, commissioner.

Mr. Holloway reported that of the 45,636 scales, gas and oil pumps and liquid and dry measures inspected, 41,547 were found to be correct and 4,089 incorrect. Of the 8,806 samples of gasoline and kerosene collected and tested 8,774 were correct in grade and 32 were off grade. The incorrect scales, pumps and measures were condemned and the off-grade lots of gasoline and kerosene were suspended from sale.

FROM S. M. EDWARDS

Editor Union-Banner:

I notice that the Commissioners Court again wants to know what the people think of the county farm demonstration agent. I think that should be a question for the farmers to settle, for it is purely a farm question. The farmer is better qualified to say whether Mr. Stapp is of valuable service to him or not.

This question came up twelve months ago in one of those famous mass meetings. Mr. Stapp received the endorsement of every farmer present in the meeting. Of course we did not expect the chicken feed and seed dealers to endorse Mr. Stapp, simply because he helps the farmer to sell his surplus chickens at a much better price than the speculator will give him. He also helps them to get their seed, and sees that they get the best. He helps with our terrace problems.

The county agent is doing a great deal for the youth of our county, by instilling in their minds the value of pure bred stock, soil building, and many other valuable things. Of course, Mr. Stapp can not help us unless we will give him a chance to help us. I have not used him to the extent that I should have, but that is my fault when I have not called on him. He has offered his services to me, and that is as far as he can go. I see him giving valuable assistance to others, and whether I ever call on him or not, he is worth many times what the county puts out on him to the farmers of Chilton County.

And now a few words to the speculator who lives from the labor of the farmers. If you are not satisfied with Mr. Stapp helping the farmers, and you feel that you are not getting what you would if you could get him out of the way, you just quit the speculating game and go to farming, and I will guarantee you that you will welcome any assistance you can get under this "Hoover Prosperity."

And now here comes Miller with that stiff handled broom asking us to vote another twenty-five million dollars of bonds on our shoulders, notwithstanding we are already crushed to the ground and in bankruptcy. I hope to see this bond issue beaten the worst of anything that has ever been offered to the voters.

Let Governor Miller get hold of the right end of that stiff handled broom and cut his own salary, and then cut the salary of every other officer down to the constable. The officers are getting too much of our tax money in salaries. They are the only set of people who are expecting their same salaries, fees, per cent, etc. Whether the old farmers can get it for them this time is very doubtful. He has carried his burdens about to the end of his ability.

History tells us that depression has been the cause of all revolutions. If these times continue, God only knows what will be next.

Farmers, go to the polls and vote for your own interests. Don't listen to some fellow who is interested only in his own behalf.—S. M. Edwards, Thorsby, Ala., October 12, 1931.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 10th day of November, 1931 an election will be held at the several polling places in Chilton County, Alabama, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

"ARTICLE XXI. Section 219 of the present Constitution is hereby annulled and set aside and hereafter the Legislature of Alabama may provide for the assessment, levy and collection of a tax upon inheritances and for the levying of estate taxes not to exceed in the aggregate the amounts which may by any law of the United States be allowed to be credited against or deducted from any similar tax upon inheritances or taxes on estates assessed or levied by the United States on the same subject. The Legislature shall have the power to levy such inheritance or estate taxes in the State of Alabama only so long as and during the time an inheritance or estate tax is enforced by the United States against Alabama inheritances or estates, and shall only be exercised or enforced to the extent of absorbing the amount of any deduction or credit which may be permitted by the laws of the United States now existing or hereafter enacted to be claimed by reason thereof as deduction or credit against such similar tax of the United States applicable to Alabama inheritances or estates."

This, the first day of October, 1931.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

10-8-4ch.

Saturday, October 31st, is the day to get shaped up for squirrel hunting. You can do this best at our sale that day on guns and shells. Wait and save money.—Clanton Building Supply Co.

"Some Railroad Facts"

(An Editorial Reprinted by Permission From The South Bend News-Times.)



"Taxes paid by highway freight carriers in the form of gasoline excises and license fees are expended chiefly for what?

For maintaining the highways over which these freight carriers pass and for constructing new ones.

Taxes paid by the railroads—they average nearly $1,600 yearly for every mile of track—go for what? Maintenance of the railroad lines? Not at all. Maintenance of the governments that maintain highway freight lines for competition with the railroads.

Maintaining a mile of railroad for a year costs about $3,500. Who pays that? The taxpayers? Oh, no; the taxpayers pay for maintaining the roadbed for the motor trucks; the railroads pay for their own maintenance and also for a share of the maintenance of their competitors.

Part of the revenue of the railroads comes from hauling the mails. The Federal Government is subsidizing a competitive form of mail transport, the airmail, by paying 105 times as much per pound as it pays the railroads.

Why should anybody care whether the people kill the railroads by supporting fine highways for freight transport and restricting the railroads in their operations, preventing them from operating on the highways?

Because it is not good for the people to have railroads in a perilous financial position and likely to default on their bonds. But some one answers, few people own railroad bonds. Quite true; but the life insurance companies own them, and many people have bought life insurance policies and expect the companies to be ready to pay death claims in full and to meet cash surrender and loan demands.

Many savings banks, especially the large eastern mutuals, are heavy investors in railroad securities.

Federal state aid for roads at the rate of $125,000,000 a year comes out of the pockets of the taxpayers, much of it from the railroads; and is used for building up a competitor to the railroad—the highway freight and passenger line.

Is the whole thing unfair and dangerous? It is unfair and economically perilous. It is suicidal. Let it alone a few years, and the railroads will be whipped.

Can anything be done? Certainly something can be done. That is what we have a Congress for, and a President to advise and suggest."

The Management of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad has been impressed with the clear statements contained in the above reproduced editorial concerning the operation of American Railroads. It hopes that every reader of this newspaper, every law maker, and every newspaper editor will read this editorial carefully and digest the facts contained therein.

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R. L-5

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

STATEMENT

Of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Union-Banner, Published Weekly at Clanton, Alabama, for October 1, 1931.

State of Alabama, County of Chilton, ss:

Before me, a notary public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. M. Wyatt, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of The Union Banner and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publishers, editor, and business manager, are: Publishers, W. M., and T. E. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.; Editor, W. M. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.; business manager, T. E. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.

That the owners are W. M. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.; and T. E. Wyatt, Clanton, Ala.

W. M. WYATT, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 10 day of October, 1931.

M. D. FOSHEE,
Notary Public.

COMMUNITY COTTON PICKING

Rev. Zac Appleton reports that the people of Collins Chapel gathered at the farm of Volley Littleton Tuesday, October 6th, for a community cotton picking. There were about 50 people present. Three bales of cotton were picked.

The occasion was to help Mr. Littleton, who was behind with his harvesting on account of the serious illness of his son, James Osmond, who has been in a Montgomery hospital for several weeks.

In this connection Rev. Appleton said that Mr. Littleton and his family had requested him to express for them their thanks and appreciation for the kindness of their neighbors and friends.

Judge Reynolds went to Birmingham last Tuesday to attend the United States Good Roads Association that was being held there.

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NEWS FROM PELHAM

Mrs. B. M. Maddox visited her sister, Mrs. P. M. Moore, in Clanton last week, and reported an enjoyable time.

Mr. B. M. Maddox and two daughters, Miss Bessie, and Mrs. Louise Yeager, and husband, and niece, Miss Gladys Maddox, attended the singing at Helena last Tuesday night and reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson gave a little party last Thursday night. Those present were Mr. Robert Dennis of Pelham, Miss Bertie Mae Chamberlain of Cottage Hill and Mrs. B. M. Maddox and family of Pelham. Every one was full of laughter over the riddles that were told.

Mr. Joe Lee Griffin of Tarrant, accompanied by Mr. Fred Langford of Pelham, called on Mr. Maddox last Friday night to demonstrate a radio, and the good music was greatly enjoyed I am sure.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Maddox and family entertained a number of their friends last Saturday night by giving an old time candy pulling and peanut parching, which everyone enjoyed. Just before departing, several popular songs were rendered by the group. Those present were Miss Ruby, Lena and Don Busby, Mr. Robert Dennis, Miss Bertie Mae Chamberlain, Mr. Frank Silery, Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson and four sons, Clarence, Lonnie, Presley and Clyde.

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

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Lard Compound 45-lb can $3.60

Bacon sliced lb 21c

Flour Split Silk 24-lb bag 49c
(Plain or Self Rising)
Per Barrel $3.75

White Meat best quality per lb 9½c

Meat Salt Butts per lb 7½c

Soap O.K. 5 1-lb bars 22c

Washing Powder 3 boxes for 10c

Sugar 10-lbs 49c

Shorts Best grade 100-lbs $1.25

Matches 10 large boxes 25c

Coffee Best Grade 7-lb ground $1.00
Guaranteed to please or money back

RICE Blue Rose 5-lb 25c

Apples Evaporated per pound 12½c

Peaches Evaporated per pound 10c

Prunes medium size lb 6c

Bring Us Your Chickens and Eggs
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ALABAMA'S LARGEST
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FOOD DISTRIBUTORS
Clanton, alA.

Jury Term Circuit Court November 2

First Week Will Be Trial Of Cases On the Civil Docket

Monday, November 2, 1931

W. E. Baker, vs., Alabama Machinery & Supply Co., ejectment.

Ida J. Bradford, vs., Evelyn W. Christ, suit on contract.

The H. C. Whitmer Co., a corp., vs., W. C. Mims, et als., account.

International Projector Cor., vs., Earle Thomas, note.

W. B. Giles, vs., J. L. and Ervin Crawford, damage.

Bankers Bond Co., a corp., vs., W. M. Polk, notes.

Benson Paint & Varnish Co., vs., P. G. Marcus, etc., account.

S. M. & R. Co., Inc., a corp., vs., Mrs. W. C. Robinson, account.

Ellis Rhodes, vs., D. C. and J. Hance Alred, account.

R. Moates, vs., Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co., etc., detinue or damage.

Tuesday, November 3, 1931

Edward Rogers, etc., vs., L. & N. R. R. Co., and W. A. Geiger, damage.

J. E. Rogers, vs., L. & N. R. R. Co., and W. A. Geiger, damage.

J. E. Rogers, vs., L. & N. R. R. Co., and W. A. Geiger, damage.

Lorene Messer, vs., Langley Bus Co., etc., damage.

George McCain, vs., Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co., etc., detinue or damage.

E. Robinson, vs., Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co., etc., detinue or damage.

Lue Langston, vs., Southern Railway Co., a corp.

J. R. Peek, vs., J. L. and Ervin Crawford, damage.

Mrs. Ida J. Bradford, vs., Mrs. Evelyn W. Christ, damage.

Lee Edwards, vs., Dr. E. G. Hyman, damage.

Consumer's Roofing Co., a corp., vs., J. Freddie Dennis, account.

Central Alabama Hospital, a corp., vs., Capital Coaches, a corp., account.

Taylor Wholesale Co., etc., vs., Estate of D. I. Deramus, etc., note.

Cleve Adams, vs., W. E. Smith, damage.

J. D. Cleckler, vs., J. S. Williams, appeal from J. C.

J. A. Maddox, et als., vs., A. L. Giles, note.

Wednesday, November 4, 1931

John Sparks, vs., W. L. Mikiel & Southern Natural Gas Co., damage.

Arley Sparks, a minor, etc., vs., W. L. Mikiel & Southern Natural Gas Co., damage.

Wampold Loeb Shoe Co., etc., vs., W. C. Robinson, etc., account.

N. C. Peterson, et als., vs., Drennen Motor Car Co., a corp., damage.

Tiffin-Klinner, a partnership, etc., vs., J. M. Wright, damage.

Burnice Hubbard, vs., J. M. Wright, damage.

K. V. Klinner, vs., J. M. Wright, damage.

Mrs. Francis D. Edwards, vs., Lee Edwards, et als., contest of will of J. W. Edwards.

Plosser Knecht Flour & Grain Co., vs., S. J. Reynolds, note.

Alabama Machinery & Supply Co., a corp., vs., John Rockett, doing business, etc., account.

C. W. Beggs Sons & Co., vs., G. W. Moore, doing business, etc, account.

Prometheus Electric Cor., a body corp., vs., J. E. Edgar, note.

W. I. Mullins, vs., Tom C. Cleckler, et als., account.

J. A. Maddox and A. D. Maddox, etc., vs., Grady Sawyers and D. Y. Johnston, note.

Thursday, November 5, 1931

A. C. Smith, vs., J. D. Ray and M. F. Blankenship, etc., claim suit.

J. N. Scott, vs., J. E. and S. A. Lovett, appeal from J. P. C.

The J. R. Watkins Co., a corp., vs., J. P. Parrish, et als., account.

F. L. Headley, vs., W. G. Blow, note.

J. M. Johnson, vs., E. E. Plier, damage.

The H. C. Whitmer Co., vs., W. A. Jones, et als., account.

Alice Lee, vs., W. A. Sellers, damage.

Annie Gross, vs., W. A. Sellers, damage.

C. E. Lee, vs., W. A. Sellers, damage.

The John Deere Plow Co., vs., N. O. and W. Buster Roebuck, note.

Southern Holding Co., a corp., vs., H. H. Webb, note.

J. P. Lawrence, vs., Eric Hart, detinue.

Moore & Handley Hardware Co., vs., Eric Hart, doing business, etc., account.

Nehi Bottling Co., vs., Mrs. A. S. Boyd, damage.

B. M. Inzer, vs., Mrs. A. S. Boyd, damage.

Craddock-Terry Company, a corp., etc., vs., H. H. Hays, account.

QUARTERLY MEETING

The Quarterly Meeting of the Chilton County W. M. U. will be held with Liberty Hill Baptist Church on October 22. So be ready with your reports and be there.—Mrs. W. H. Raybon, sec'y-treas.

3 GUNMEN SOUGHT FOR KILLING FLORIDA ATT'Y

Brooksville, Fla., Oct. 13.—A hunt for three gunmen who assissinated Herbert Smithson, 36, city attorney, in front of the Tangerine Hotel last night extended to all parts of the state today.

A coroners' jury impaneled soon after the killing met today under the supervision of County Judge John Whitehurst and recessed until next Tuesday before hearing witnesses.

Sheriff William D. Cobb said officers were working on several theories and all would be developed for presentation to the grand jury. He would not say whether a motive had been determined or if clues had been obtained to the identity of the gunmen.

Funeral was held for Smithson today in charge of American Legion post of which he was commander. The body will be sent tomorrow to Talladega, Ala., Mrs. Smithson's home, for burial.

Smithson, before going to Florida, was an attorney in Bessemer.

JUDGE MATT D. WIGGINS DIES IN JURY ROOM

Decatur, Ala., Oct. 13.—While testifying before the Morgan County grand jury this morning, Matt D. Wiggins, probate judge, slumped forward in his chair and was dead before physicians could be called.

Judge Wiggins had been in ill health for some weeks and had been under treatment in a hospital.

A few minutes after being called to the grand jury room, Judge Wiggins was seen to slump in his chair. A physician was called and said he apparently had died from a heart attack.

It was understood the grand jury was making a routine check of county bonds preparatory to adjourning today.

Bob Connell was in Clanton Monday. He suggested that if the folks in town would burn pine knots for fuel this winter it would give many farmers a chance to make a few dollars by supplying them.

POWER CRAZY

By Wickes Waboldt in The Birmingham Age-Herald

How much power can you stand? How much force can be placed in your hands without making a fool of you?

There are fellows who as pedestrians are courteous, but riding a bicycle they are cocky; driving an automobile, they are overbearing; behind the wheel of a five-ton truck, they are absolutely tyrannical.

In every walk of life you find the person who cannot stand power. He hasn't the mind, or perhaps I had better say, hasn't the experience, he hasn't the development to know how to use power, how to appreciate the responsibilities and obligations that go with power. The possession of power drives him crazy.

Smetimes a good workman is turned into a complete jackass by being elevated to foreman. Sometimes a clerk is ruined beyond redemption by being given a managership.

One of the nicest chaps I ever knew was utterly spoiled because his firm made him buyer. He was fine as a subordinate, but the moment he was given authority his head was turned; his whole character was altered. Eventually he was discharged, but he had been ruined, for he wasn't satisfied ever again to be subordinate. And he didn't have balance enough to be an executive.

All over this country voters ruin men by elevating them to executive posts. A chap who has admirably filled a minor position and won a host of friends in the capacity, decides to run for mayor. His popularity wins him the ofice. But as soon as he gets the reins of government in his hands he goes power crazy. Overnight he becomes an intolerable despot. Nobody can do anything with him. He believes that he is infallible. He gets the idea into his head that he is the great I am. He rides roughshod over everybody. He regards the city as his personal property, and the citizens as his to do with as he pleases.

Great care and thought should be exercised in the matter of raising anyone to a position of power.

One reason the rich man is supposed to have no more chance of getting into heaven than the camel has of galloping through the eye of a needle, is that riches are power—and power is likely to damn the souls of those who get it.

"The world is mine," the man with power is apt to believe—and he tries to eat it like an oyster. The more power he gets the crazier he gets. Look at the kaiser of Germany. He wrecked his kingdom, deposed himself and nearly wrecked the world because he went power crazy.

The monarchy is the most effective form of government, but its great weakness, its great condemning weakness, is that it lays the people subject to the atrocities of rulers who may go power crazy.

Big persons, spiritually and mentally big, are liable to go cuckoo if given too much power. Little persons are liable to go cuckoo if given any power.

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

The ice cream supper which was held here last Saturday was a great success and well attended. We wish to thank everyone who attended for their presence, cooperation, and nice behavior.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tindol had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Powell of Selma, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Billinsley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chastine, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Williams, and Miss Edna Sims.

Mr. Tobe Missiltine of Birmingham spent the past week end with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cowart and his mother of Coosa County spent the past week end with Mrs. Cowart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw.

Miss Virginia Little was the Saturday night guest of her sister, Mrs. Horace Williams.

Mrs. Jackson Culver and little daughter, Mary Francis, visited Mrs. Dennis Misseltine, who is very sick, Sunday.

Miss Bessie Williams dined at the home of Mrs. Clide Little Sunday.

Mr. J. P. Williams and daughters, Jettie and Mary Evylin, took dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams Sunday.

Remember next Sunday is our regular preaching day. We invite you to come and bring your friend. Come in time for Sunday school, too.

ISABELLA SCHOOL NEWS

The Senior High Assembly of Isabella held its regular meeting October 12th. After business was disposed of the following program was rendered:

Song, assembly.

Devotional, Gertie Mae Owens.

"Some High School Ideals," Mildred Durbin.

"History of the Drama," Lorene Lecroy.

Adjournment.

The assembly is still progressing nicely and doing some splendid work, largely due to the good cooperation of the pupils and teachers. The duties of the members of the assembly are as follows:

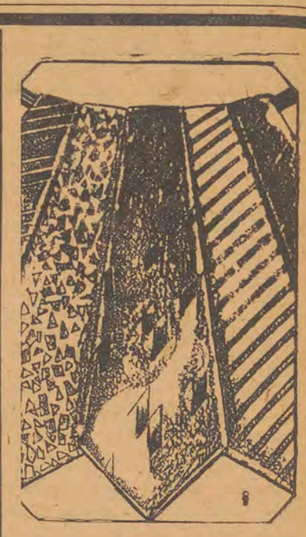
1. Keep the rooms clean.
2. Keep paper off the campus.
3. Protect the school property.
4. Beautify the campus.
5. Encourage pupils to do better work, and see that there is no loitering of the pupils.

Mr. E. Davenport of Robertsdale, in Baldwin county, was in Clanton last Saturday. He attended the cotton mill stock meeting.

ENOCH DRIVER DIED

Enoch Driver, age 71 years, died Monday morning at the home of his son, J. L. Driver, in Shiloh community. He was buried Tuesday at Bethel. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Tucker and Rev. Davis. Burial arrangements were in charge of Martin & Sons.

Mrs. Latham Ellis, of Birmingham, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Martin, the past week.



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Mens SERGE SUITS

Good quality 12-oz. all wool serge, will give extra good wear. All sizes **$12.50**

36-inch Broadcloth

Good quality in white and colors. While 200 yards lasts, per yard **10c**

10-cent CHAMBRY

We have a good assortment in solid colors and stripes. For the next few days, per yard **5c**

Boys Sheep Lined Coats

Real good quality leatherette coats, sheep lined collar, sizes 10 to 18. Special for **$3.50**

You Never Had Such An Opportunity Before

You have never had such opportunity to buy merchandise so cheap in your life. We are just listing a few of the many hundred items we have at real low prices. Make our store your headquarters for your merchandise buying, where quality counts.

LARGE SIZE

School Tablets

We have the 100-page ruff tablet and slick tablet, also note books. A 12-inch rule free with each purchase.

3 for 10c

MENS 75c DRESS SHIRTS

Our 69c and 75c shirts, white, and all sizes, reduced to

50c Each

36-INCH OUTING

The best buy you have ever seen —plaids, stripes, solids, in any amount

10c a yard

36-INCH

Sea Island Sheeting

We offer our trade 1,000 yards of this material for Friday and Saturday while it lasts, limit 20 yards to a customer

5c a yard

CHICAGO SALES COMPANY

Clanton, Ala.

Heavy quality Play Cloth

Just received new shipment of this good quality cloth for dresses, shirts, and childrens clothes. Nice patterns, fast colors, yard **10c**

Mens Lined Jumpers

High stepper quality, fleece lined, in sizes 38 to 44, reduced to special price of **$1.39**

Childrens wool Sweaters

Big assortment of coats aid pull-over sweaters, some all wool, some part wool, all sizes **$1.00**

Childrens winter SHOES

Good shoes to sell cheap, elk upper, and rubber sole, will give good wear, sizes 8 to 2, only **$1.00**

A GREAT NATION-WIDE INDUSTRY

(By S. E. Norton)

Having gathered and packed our belongings on a bright September morning we boarded a trolley car for the first stage of a 400 mile trip to Brooklyn, Michigan. The trolley took us to Westfield, a station on the New York Central R. R. in the heart of the great grape growing section along the shore of Lake Erie. As we approached the station at Westfield we saw a sign on a large building reading "Welch Grape Juice Factory," and thought at once we might get some material here for our next letter, since many people, even the noted W. J. Bryan, are interested in grape juice. While waiting at the station for our train, we met a Mr. E. P. Harrison, whom we found was in some way connected with the office of the Welch plant. Being an intelligent young man, not averse to talk, we proceeded to "pump" him for information which we knew would be of interest to our readers. We soon had the base for description of a large and growing industry.

In 1869 the father of the Mr. Welch who is now president of the Welch Company, had twelve bottles of grape juice (unfermented) to be used at communion services in the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Vineland, N. J., where he then resided. This proved so satisfactory to himself and others of their church members that he conceived the idea of making and bottling unfermented grape juice for sacremental purposes commercially. Naturally, a conscientious man would seek only the best material obtainable for this purpose, and in 1889, being unable to secure in the Vineland section enough grapes of the quality desired to meet the needs of his rapidly growing business, he moved to Westfield, N. Y., where, in the midst of the great Chautauqua-Erie grape belt, he could supply his needs. Every product of the soil grows in abundance and perfection under conditions where nature's laboratories are best equipped for their particular needs, and here on the low lying sandy plains about three miles wide between Lake Erie and a ridge of sand hills at the back which protect it from chilling winds and early frosts, and stretching for sixty miles along the northerly border of Chautauqua County, New York and Erie County, Pa., that most delicious of all grapes, the Concord, grows and ripens to perfection under autumn skies. At St. Catherines, Ontario, just across Lake Erie and at Lawton in the great Michigan fruit belt, there are other smaller sections of the same general character, and at these places and at North East in this section, there are other Welch Grape Juice factories. If we correctly understood Mr. Harrison there are 36,000 acres of Concord grape vineyards in this section alone, which with the other mentioned, produce annually about 180,000 tons of grapes, of which about 60,000 tons are used for grape juice, the balance being marketed while in baskets.

When Mr. Welch entered this field the growers were getting $10 per ton, since then the average price has risen to $45, and last season, owing to a combination of circumstances, rose to the almost prohibitive price of $131 per ton, or upwards of 6c per pound to the grower.

We obtained from Mr. Harrison a very clear idea of the process employed in making and preparing grape juice for market, which we feel sure will be of interest to our readers.

In the first place, only the best of Concord grapes, grown under favorable conditions, are considered suitable for this purpose, as quality in the product is of first importance. Crates holding 25 pounds each of the grapes in bunches are used in the vineyard. The bunches are carefully cut from the vines and laid, not thrown, in the crates, which are then hauled to the factory in trucks or spring wagons, having a cover to protect the fruit from sun, rain or dust. On arrival at the factory they are washed by spraying with water at the rate of 35 tons per hour. This is done by built conveyers, and in no case are the grapes handled by any person. From the sprayer they are conveyed to picking machines which take the grapes carefully from the stems, which are passed on out and burned, while the grapes roll down tubes to kettles and subjected to heat which cracks the skin and releases the red coloring matter and rich aroma lying between the skin and pulp. All metal used in handling the grapes or juice is aluminum. From the kettles the mass is conveyed to the great hydraulic presses, where, in suitable quantities, it is run into strong cylinders made of slate set upright with small spaces between. Heavy cotton cloth is first put in the cylinder, and when sufficient pulp has been run in the cloth is folded over the top of the mass externally as cheese is prepared for the press. The plunger of the press is gently lowered and sufficient pressure applied to extract every drop of juice, but so uniform is the pressure that not a seed is broken. From the presses the juice is run into pasteurizing kettles and then into five-gallon glass bottles called carboys, sealed and left for months to settle and separate the gritty acid crystale called argols; which is in reality cream of tartar, the base of all good baking powder. After this the juice is syphoned from the carboys, a process which does not disturb the precipitated sediments at the bottom. It is then bottled in one or another of the various sizes of commercial packages, pasteurized once more, labeled and packed for shipment. These bottles contain nothing but the pure juice of the best Concord grapes, pasteurized to prevent fermentation, and comes to the purchaser in all its richness and flavor so well known all over the world.

Nature perfected the juice of the grapes within the globule by sunny days and cool nights of this favored section. Of this we had good evidence, as after leaving the station at Westfield—we passed hundreds of acres of well kept vineyards heavily loaded with great bunches of the purple fruit in which the harvest was just beginning.

Saturday, October 31st, is the day to get shaped up for squirrel hunting. You can do this best at our sale that day on guns and shells. Wait and save money.—Clanton Building Supply Co.

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER
CLOSES OCTOBER 31

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R. W. LOWE

South Clanton, Alabama

Validity of Gasoline Tax Is Questioned

Montgomery Firm Files Action Claiming Levy Is Unconstitutional

Montgomery, Oct. 13.—Validity of the one-cent gasoline tax, passed as an emergency measure by the recent Legislature, again is under fire.

A suit changing the law is invalid on the ground that it conflicts with two sections of the constitution was filed in Montgomery Chancery Court Monday by the Woco Pep Company of Montgomery, naming S. R. Butler, state tax commissioner, and A. B. Tucker, chief clerk in the gasoline tax department.

The plaintiff contends that the law violates section 70 of the consiution, which prohibits passing a revenue measure after the forty-fifth legislative day and also that it conflicts with section 45 of the constitution.

The further contention is made that he tax is in violation of the 14th amendment of the federal constitution, which provides "no state shall make or enforce any law which abridges the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law."

The Supreme Court, in an advisory opinion has ruled that as a police measure the tax is valid.

The tax as finally approved provides that until October 1st, 1932, the revenue derived shall go to the State Highway Department for the maintenance and repair of roads and bridges, and after that date for two years shall be divided equally among the 67 counties of the State. The county provision was made in an amendment, which the bill of complaint declares is illegal.

Two Commit Suicide On The Same Day

Man and Woman In Elmore County Take Own Lives With Guns

Eclectic, Ala., Oct. 13.—Funeral plans were being completed here tonight for a man whom "neighborly gossip" drove to his death at the age of 23 years.

At the same time that Mrs. Helen Lloyd ended her life last night at her home near Wetumpka, a like tragedy was being enacted not 30 miles away, when Lloyd Jones, 23, of Eclectic, placed his baby on a bed, left his wife crying, went outdoors and shot himself through the heart.

The shooting took place just 24 hours after a reconciliation between Jones and his young wife, from whom he had been estranged. Mrs. Jones blamed "malicious gossip" for the act.

Returning home last night, Jones found his wife in tears over gossip she had heard. Their 7-months old baby was crying and Jones tried to rock him to sleep. A few moments later he put the baby on the bed, remarking to Mrs. Jones, "I can't stand to hear you cry like that."

He left the room and the shot followed. Mrs. Jones found her husband with a bullet through his heart. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide. Funeral will be held this afternoon.

Prof. Montgomery, Mrs. Montgomery and Miss Leacy Newell, of Jemison, were visitors to Clanton Monday.

SNIDER CHILD DIED

Albert Gordon Snider, the two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Snider died Tuesday morning. Burial was at Walnut Creek Wednesday, in charge of Martin.

MRS. MANDY BOOZIER DIED

Mrs. Mandy Boozier, age 75 years, died Tuesday afternoon at her home in Mt. Pisgah community. Burial was at Mt. Pisgah Wednesday, with Martin in charge. Mrs. Boozier was the wife of Jake Boozier, who died September 24th this year.

SIX ARRESTS DURING WEEK

The office of Sheriff Gillespie reports six arrests for the past week. Of these, two were for grand larceny in connection with the theft of an automobile; one for violating the prohibition law; one for public drunkenness; two were arrested in this county for Coosa county authorities on charges of manufacturing liquor.

JACK HAYES BACK

As we go to press we learn that Jack Hayes, of the Washington baseball club, is back home for the winter. Jack says he has been staying with his aunt, where he can get good old Southern cooking. He looks it, too. We're glad to have "Jackie" with us again.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Minor were visitors to Clanton Tuesday.



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"OTHER TOMORROW"
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The UNION-BANNER

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BELL PHONE 68 PEOPLES PHONE

The German and French premiers had a very satisfactory meeting in Berlin and we sincerely hope they didn't spend too much time whetting their political knives for their proposed visits to the United States.

The foreign correspondents tell us that little Prince Michael of Roumania passed his third grade examinations with an average of 98.7 per cent. Pretty good, but then maybe, in grading the papers, his teachers acted on the time honored theory that the king can do no wrong.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

Not long since I was talking to a man, who could not look you in the eye, on the question of prohibition, and if he is correct in his ideals then there is no such thing as civilization. He said: "The prohibition laws are a failure. They are back of this depression and they are back of this crime wave." That man did not have enough to feed himself and family for two weeks, and yet he stood on the street corner and spouted "wisdom." Henry Ford is authority on the question of what is good for business. He was asked what he thought of prohibition. Listen to his own words: "Liquor never did anybody any good. I am against it in every form. I would not have a laborer who drinks. He can neither drink on or off duty. We can not afford to risk machinery that costs thousands of dollars, and priceless human lives, to a worker who poisons himself, even if he does his drinking outside of working hours. I do not want a man working for me if he has the smell of liquor on his breath, or if he is known to frequent bootleg joints." Mr. Ford has said in another interview. "No industrial leader with any sense will allow booze in his shop. We can not have liquor and automobiles. Gasoline and liquor do no mix." That sounds to me that when a man is found who argues against prohibition that some good spirit should put a tag on his back, "born by mistake."

There were six blind men carried to inspect an elephant over in India. When near the huge animal they were let go, and each one was asked to describe him by what he touched. One ran against his squirming snout and he said: "Jumbo is like a snake." One ran against the ear of the elephant and he said: "He is like a big fan." One struck the elephant's tusk and he screamed: "He is like a spear." One walked into his side and he declared that Jumbo was "a big wall." One struck against his leg and said: "He is just like a tree." The last man got hold of the elephant's tail and he said: "Jumbo is one long rope." They were all right and they were all wrong. When men are blinded on the question of morals, and run into the Jumbo of whiskey, they set up a howl about what is doing and how it isggo a howl about what whiskey is doing and how it is affecting the world. One says: "It is a tree to climb to a good time." Another affirms that it is "a big wall to support our government." Another says "it is a strong rope to support our civilization and liberty." Open your moral eyes, and you will see that whiskey is an elephant to trample down and destroy everything that steps into its path.

I know a Florida town where a mayor was to be elected. Two men were in the race for the place. One was a nice clean church member, the other was a member of the church, but he had the bad habit of drinking. The man who was owned by a bad habit was elected. This man had his "private bootlegger," and he would sit in judgment on Monday morning as mayor of the town, while his breath was foul with evidence of broken laws. It is needless to say that the dignity of the mayor's office in that town was in the dust. It is needless to say that the better class of people in that city thought that he should be impeached because he did not observe the laws that he was sworn to enforce. Stop and think.

I was pastor in a town where the whiskey business was allowed to run its course under cover. No one dared to take a stand against the evil because of conditions among the bootleggers, and because of conditions among the law enforcement. A young man was led into the awful habit of drinking because of his tendency and because of the easy run to be had. One afternoon while under the influence of this stuff, he jumped into a car and went dashing down the street, and ran over a little girl as she was crossing the street. There was a stop sign there for all travelers, but what does a drunk man care for signs. He is making use of his personal liberty, and no one else has a right to anything. It was a sad funeral. A poor mother was bereaved of her little darling, and all because men allowed rum to run free. I may be mistaken in my interpretation of what is going to take place at the judgment, but I am quite sure that some of us, and some of our law enforcement, will have the stain of innocent blood on our hands when we are before the final bar.

The story goes that a crazy man escaped from the assylum, carrying a pair of pliers with him. He wandered into the woods, and came across a huge rattle snake. The reptile was stretched upon the ground, full length, and before it had time to coil, or make plans to strike, the demented man leaped forward and seized the snake just back of its head. The mouth of the snake flew open, and the crazy man yanked out the poisonous fangs of the serpent with his pliers, and then wound it around his neck and went on his way. These fellows crying for "Modification," they think that they can yank out the poisonous tooth of whiskey. They think that they will be spectacular to walk into the presence of sane folks with modified drinking. Whiskey is a rattle snake, and fangs or no fangs, I do not want the reptile around me. If I must have whiskey or rattle snakes, give me the snakes every time. I know what to do to a rattle snake when he pokes his nose into my business.

BAD BUT COULD BE WORSE

Yes, times are hard, compared with the soft times we have just passed thsough, but they could be worse. With cotton selling at twenty-odd dollars a bale, and one-fourth of the people out of work, things look rather smoky. But listen to this:

Doctor Robinson brought in to The Union-Banner Monday morning a due bill which he and his father received for a bale of cotton at Jemison on February 26, 1895. The due bill, which was for the entire bale of cotton, called for the sum of $11.47. It was issued by I. N. Langston (per J.) to W. R. Robinson.

In seference to the due bill, Dr. Robinson said: "Don't know how come me to still have the thing, but guess the amount was so small that my father never went back to Jemison to get it cashed. I want you to write up an article about it to show the people that times have been hard before now—and people lived through it too. We are still having it pretty easy now: the only thoruble is that just before this depression, people lived too high and too fast. That's what makes it seem so tuff now. So, tell everybody to cheer up—times are not half so hard as folks try to make it seem."

W. R. Robinson and Doctor Robinson were operating a gin near the present home of J. L. Gore, and they got pay for their ginning by taking one-fifteenth of the cotton as toll. Seed were selling at 6 cents a bushel, and down.

Doctor Robinson is right, and The Union-Banner is glad to pass the idea on to our readers. You know, nothing is either good or bad except as compared with something else. So it is with present conditions. They are not bad except as compared with flourishing times; and to compare the present with 1895, we are not in a panic but are having good business. Let's get the idea that we are prosperous and we will be. "As a man thinketh, so is he."

The Silver Lining—This period of economic depression will not have been in vain if it arouses the American taxpayer to a militant attitude toward excessive taxation and prompts him to join property-owner divisions of realty boards and take other effective steps to combat high taxes.

A period of tight financial pinching seems to have been necessary to awaken the taxpayer to fight for his own interests against burdensome and unnecessarily high taxes.

The next quarter of a century should see a complete evolutionary change for the better in the taxing system in this country.—Pasadena Star-News.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

One of the proposals we are reading a great deal about nowadays, for repairing the ravages of the world-wide depression, is an international economic conference. This conference, it has been suggested, could do many things. For one thing, it is said, it could settle the questions of international debts and reparations. Then again it could bring about an agreement for a lowering of tariffs, and might reach some sort of an agreement for reallocating the gold of the world. All of these proposals are decidedly interesting from the American standpoint and deserve close scrutiny.

In the first place, any scaling down of the German reparations would be expected to bring an equal scaling down of the allied debts. Through this process the task of paying for the World War would be taken from the shoulders of the Germans and placed squarely on the shoulders of the people of the United States. We doubt whether this would be very popular in the United States, no matter how highly it might be acclaimed in Europe and in international circles here In the war settlements Uncle Sam demanded and accepted no reparations from Germany. He was willing to wipe out the slate clean in order that the world might get a good start. He even cancelled most of the debt owing nim from the allied nations excepting the part which contracted after the signing of the Armistice. It is hard to see therefore why he should be especially interested in reparations. The allied nations could have followed the same course that Uncle Sam did at the ilose of the war and if this had been done there would not be so many international problems today. At any rate, whether this would have been just or practicable at the time it is hard to see why Uncle Sam should be made to bear the burden of the war now.

Any lowering of the tariff would of course affect the United States more than any other nation for the reason that the highest wages are paid in America and the highest standard of living maintained here. It will be difficult therefore to convince the American people that it will help us out of the slough of depression to open our markets to the cheap labor products of Europe and the Orient. Then there is the matter of the redistribution of gold. There is no doubt that Uncle Sam has a big share of the world's supply of the precious metal. But he did not seek it and our bankers have at times sought to discourage the flow of gold to America. The yellow metal did not come here in such quantities because of our favorable trade balances and our debt payments. A great deal of it flowed to America because European investors were panicky about conditions in their own countries and wanted a safe depository for their savings. Of course if an international conference could remedy this situation it would be done by some sacrifice on the part of the United States for the benefit of Europe.

Internationalists tell us that we ought to make these sacrifices because such action will restore world trade and make us prosperous again. But most Americans know that over ninety per cent of what we produce is consumed in America and that less than five per cent of our total trade is foreign trade which would be affected by any new international sacrifices on our part.

President Hoover well said recently that "recovery of the world now rests and awaits in no small degree upon our own country, the United States of America. Some individuals may have lost their nerve and faith, but the real American people are digging themselves out with industry and courage." All of which is true, and it is those who have lost faith in America and its resources and enterprise who will be proposing to settle the depression by international conference. As one New York financier, who has a nationalist vision, said recently: "The trouble has been that our mental energies were dissipated in hectic jumps over huge georgraphical areas. We cannot adjust the troubles of 90 per cent of the human race and do a good job in getting our own dificulties met in a constructive way." Our efforts to restore prosperity must begin at home.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Judge McCord's Lectures—From time to time I listen to Judge Leon McCord's lectures, by radio. Judge McCord lectures to the Big Brothers Bible Class every Sunday morning in the Paramount Theatre, at Montgomery, and these lectures are broadcast by Station WSFA. These are real worth-while lectures, and if you haven't been listening in on them, try it next Sunday. I don't know what his subject will be, but you can rest assured it will be a good one, at least he hasn't delivered a weak talk so far when I was listening. The members of the Big Brothers Bible Class know him as a real leader—a man among men—and I believe you will like his lectures, too.

Helping Ourselves—It is nothing but a sign of weakness when we are forever asking somebody to help us. Remember the saying—"The gods help those who help themselves"—and truer words were never spoken. Farmers have the solution to their big problem right with them. Here's the way one farmer has it all doped out—he says: "If I raise cotton next year I will do so with no hope of realizing a profit from it, so why raise it? On the other hand, if I raise something else for a money crop I will at least have HOPE of a profit, and if things should turn out that I do not realize a profit, I can't possibly do worse than I have done with cotton for the last two years. So, next year, I expect to raise all my feedstuffs at home—that will keep me from having anything along that line to buy. Then, with a strawberry patch, a good garden, a potato patch, a cane patch, and other things along that line, I ought to be able to realize enough cash to buy such family needs as I cannot raise. And then, when cotton comes back into its own, where I can raise it at a profit, I will do so." I believe that's a wise man, and that others will do well to follow his example. He is exercising his ability to think for himself, and let his experience teach him something. He's using his "think tank." You can do likewise—and be well paid for it.

Auto License Tags—If our State Tax Commision wants to get big-hearted and cut taxes, why don't they cut the price on automobile license plates. They might do that as easily as they can give the Alabama Power Company a few thousand. For a Ford, the charge for the plate, besides the real tax, is $11.75, with other cars in proportion. That is too much, and always has been! Now, with the price of everything else at a low level, why is it that it has never occurred to the tax commission to cut that, too? It's a poor rule that don't work both ways. I am informed that in some states the charge for license tags is only $1.00 per set—just enough to cover the actual cost of manufacture. Now, let's reason a bit. Alabama makes her own license plates with convict labor, I am told. In Alabama, cars are required to carry only one plate—that couldn't possibly cost more than $1.00, including cost of distribution, raw materials, and everything. Allow the probate judge 50 cents for issuing the plates. Let's give the costs a wide margin to work in, and allow all expenses to total $1.75 per car—that leaves from $10.00 on up for—what? Highway building and upkeep? We are forever being dogged with special gasoline taxes to take care of that. What goes with the $10.00 or more per car? Your guess is as good as the next one. They could split it with us, at least. What about it?

Tell Them Now—Have you ever attended a funeral and seen people crowd around the bier, telling of the many fine traits he or she possessed? I have. Not long ago I went to a funeral, and true to type, nearly everybody who passed to take a last glance at the departed one had a few good words to say for him. I wondered, at the time, just how many of those people had ever had a good word for that man during his lifetime, when he could know how they felt toward him, and enjoy their esteem. Chances are not one had ever done so—too often this is the case. Many times I have attended funerals where Rev. F. A. Gibson was in charge. He has a little poem he always recites — something about giving the roses while he lives, not after he is dead. He never fails to recite that little poem, and what a wealth of advice it carries. Why is it a person is never considered great until after he is gone?

This "Pepper" Martin—In the recent world series baseball games, a young man by the name of Martin, John "Pepper" Martin, of the St. Louis Cardinals, created such a furore in the baseball world that one reporter went so far as to call the Cardinals a one-man team. I thought that just a bit unfair to the other great players of his club. It is true that he, almost single-handed, drove in enough runs during the first five games to beat the Philadelphia Athletics. But, just to show how fickle Dame Fortune is, just as Mr. Martin was on the threshold of setting a bunch of new records, the fickle dame clamped down on him at the very heighth of his glory, and, outside of a few circus catches in the field, this Mr. Martin was unable to show anything out of the ordinary. Nope! I couldn't call the Cards a one-man team with such pitchers as Hallahan and Grimes on it. Any way, I'm glad the Cards won. Hurrah, for "Gabby" Street and his Cards.

No News—No news is good news, so 'tis said. All right. With the baseball season over, football games coming a week between, no wars to read about, and the like, news is scarce. Gone again.—Man in the Moon.

Of course that German scientist who extracted albumen from coal was using egg coal.—Columbus (O.) State Journal.

Well, they can raise the rail rates if they want to. We would prefer to walk anyhow.

If Governor Huey Long wants to cut down the cotton crop next year why doesn't he import an army of those trained Dakota grasshoppers?

The only kind of business that seems to be doing much just now is monkey business.

A group of us were standing on the corner. Ernest Moore came up with his arm in a sling, explaining that he sneezed Sunday and threw his shoulder out of place. A questioning look from one to the other brought forth the statement from Ed Wagoner that he kicked at a cat a while back and broke two of his ribs (not the cat's ribs). I think this should be in the believe it or not column.

Gilbert says he expects to eat Christmas dinner in the Chilton County jail. I wonder if he means he will still be working on it at that time or something else.

PLAIN BILL'S PLAIN TALK ABOUT SCHOOLS

The Birmingham News carried Sunday a "strong" editorial headed "Some Plain Words From Plain Bill," meaning of course "Plain Bill" Brandon, one time governor of Alabama.

It seems that Plain Bill has discovered what is wrong with our schools and in a speech delivered a week or more ago, he gave the world the benefit of his discovery. He said, according to the News that the financial difficulties of Alabama Schools are due largely to the needless overhead expense in the State Department of Education.

One wonders just how much Judge Brandon really knows about the school system of Alabama. Just how much supervision is needed and just how much supervision is a "needless waste of money."

The plain truth is, and Judge Brandon ought to know it, the salaries of several of the supervisors are paid from without the state, by the General Education Board and similar agencies. If these supervisors were cut off and their work stopped, the people of Alabama would never know the difference so far as saving money goes, Plain Bill to the contrary.

Other supervisors are paid by the state, it is true. But who qualified Judge Brandon to say that this supervision is a "needless waste of money?" How does he know that? How about the overhead expense of the Alabama Power Company? They employ supervisors under various names; who will tell the Alabama Power Company that it wastes money on "needless supervision?"

School work is the most important work in which the people of Alabama are engaged. It is more important than the work of the Alabama Power Company. The work of the State Department of Education was planned by men who know something about school work, more perhaps than Judge Brandon and the Birmingham News know. If it is important for a business organization to have supervisors to see that the money spent is wisely spent, how much more important is it to have competent supervision of our schools not so much for the money spent, but for the service that is rendered.

Our teachers are better trained today, perhaps, than any teachers who ever worked in the schools of Alabama. But even these well trained teachers can do better work if they have competent supervision and advice.

The plain truth is, and this ought to answer every word of criticism of our school system uttered by the Birmingham News and Judge Brandon, if the whole State Department of Education were abolished and all supervision work given up, the money saved would run the schools of Alabama for only a few days.

Some more plain words of plain truth are these: The financial difficulties of Alabama schools are not due to the needless overhead of the State Department of Education, they are due to the failure of those who are in authority to keep inviolate the trust fund created by the Legislature, only for the support of schools. Money collected for schools has been used for other purposes and the State Department of Education is not responsible for that.—Shelby County Reporter.

According to a prominent New York scientist the Piltdown man marks the dawn of the human race. And a lot of local prognosticators are willing to predict that the present depression marks the sunset.

A Mount Vernon dentist tells the Lawrence County Record that the only thing left to do with this country is to try and get the Indians drunk again and give it back to them. —Kansas City Times.

American Justice—A visitor from Siam says the American custom of hanging juries seemed barbarous to him until he compared the evidence and the verdict in a few cases. —Ashland (Ky.) Daily Independent.

An Australian breeder, it is said, has developed a lamb without wool. Here's a hint for our Southern farmers. They might be able to produce a plant without cotton.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

An Indian farmer was fined a dollar and costs for sowing wheat on Sunday. Well, with the price where it is, sowing wheat could hardly be called a work of necessity, although it might come under charitable enterprises.

Kentucky finds it has a law that fixes the penalty at ten years if one fires at a man from ambush and misses, but only five years if the victim is hit. Nothing like keeping up the fine old standards of marksmanship. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of October 11, 1906

We are having a cool spell following a siege of stormy and rainy weather.

There are over one hundred on roll in the Clanton school. L. J. Thompson is principal.

The people of some beats are calling for an election on stock law.

A letter from Shoults, signed by Charles Walker, says: "I have not voted a democrat ticket in 20 years, but I will not vote for a drunkard for any office."

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dupree of Blocton were visitors here last week.

Edgar McKee of Chattanooga is visiting relatives here.

Miss Mattie Ware of Jemison visited Clanton Thursday.

Married—J. R. Mims and Miss Lettie Henley; Clyde Atchison and Miss Sallie Crumpton.

Rolifee Bates is a candidate for Sheriff of Chilton County.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson of Birmingham spent Sunday with the family of W. H. Sartor.

O. E. Wilson, son of Wash Wilson, is now a medical student at Memphis.

I. E. Sarber, the well-digger, of Thorsby, has moved to Elmore.

Charley Eiland is lecturing for the Chilton County Division of the F. E. and C. U. of A.

Rev. W. W. Robinson is pastor of Salem Baptist Church, and H. B. Glenn is clerk.

J. P. VanDerveer is Sachem of Waxahatchie Tribe, No. 9, I. O. R. M., and J. E. Robinson is Chief of Records.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

I am greatly concerned about the question of continuing the work of the County Farm Demonstration Agent in Chilton County. The people of the county will vote on that question November 3. I think that will be a good time for the farm people of the county to cast a vote in favor of their own interests. They have been voting for everything and everybody else in the past. It looks to me like they ought to begin voting for themselves by authorizing the Commissioners Court to keep the County Agent.

One cent of every $25 you pay in taxes goes to pay for the County Agent. Cutting out the County Agent will not reduce your taxes one penny. You will continue to pay the same taxes, and the money that now goes to the County Agent will go for something else. I do not believe it can be spent for anything that will be worth as much to the people of the county as it is in the County Agent work.

The 4-H Club Work alone is worth more than the County Agent costs the people of Chilton County. It provides education, encouragement and inspiration for our boys and girls toward better things on our farms and in rural life. That has been proven by the work that our County Agent has done here during the past four years.

We are and will continue to be mostly dependent upon agriculture and livestock farming for our sustenance. We need all the help possible to adjust our farming to meet new conditions which face us. The wise farmer will not only vote to keep the County Agent, but will make more use of his advice and help in the future than he has in the past.

I believe our County Agent is the most valuable officer the county has. His work directly helps and materially benefits more people than does the work of any other public officer we have. I urge you to read on down to the bottom of this column.

ABOUT THE COUNTY FARM AGENT

This newspaper is not in the farming business, but, like most everybody else in this part of the country, we are dependent upon the farmers for our living. Therefore, we feel that we may justly claim an interest in the welfare of the farmer. Further, we feel that we have a right to support such measures as we honestly feel are the best for the farmers.

Consequently, at this time we feel it is our duty, our right, and or privilege to say that we believe the farmers of Chilton County ought to continue to have the services of the County Farm Demonstration Agent when they need it and want it.

We know there are some farmers who have never used the County Agent and do not know or care about what help he might be able to give them. What we need is not to dispense with the County Agent, but to keep him, and try to get all the farmers to use him in making their farm methods and business more profitable.

If we were running a farm, we believe we could use the County Agent to our own advantage and profit in many ways. We know that many farmers have done so, and we are convinced that any farmer who will may do so. Then why get rid of him? Do not our farmers need the best advice now that they can get? Has there ever been a time when farmers were in greater need of a competent and trustworthy guiding hand? What farmer is there now who feels that he can safely paddle his own canoe and let the rest of the world go by? There may be a few who have that assurance within themselves, but they are the exception and not the rule. Even they could perhaps come out better in the end if they had some advice now and then from the County Agent.

We believe the business man or merchant who places himself in opposition to the County Agent is treading on dangerous ground. The County Agent is for the farmer. His only business and only purpose is to help the farmer. There are already too many farmers who are prone to say and feel that the man in town is against the farmer. We need to overcome that false notion. But we can not overcome it if some of our merchants and business men are going to oppose things that are of as vital interest and supreme importance to the farmer as is the work of the County Agent.

The Kiwanis Club of Clanton has labored incessantly toward the goal of building up good feeling between the man in the country and the man in town. That is a commendable objective. We regret that some among us are disposed to take an attitude of opposition toward the County Agent that is going to react with a bad taste in the mouth of some farmers toward the whole town population in general. But we would remind the people out in the country that by far the most of us folks in town are with you and for you, and we want to help you. That is why we are for keeping the County Agent.

Farmers and others who know the truth, know that the County Agent is the most potential and valuable servant and helper of the farmers. May we ask what other competent, trained, and experienced man is there to whom the farmer can look for advice and help?

Is there a politician or an office holder who is able and willing to take the time and trouble to come out to your farm and help you out on something about which you need assistance? Is there a banker who will or can do it? Is there a merchant who will or can do it? Is there a school teacher who will or can do it? We ask you farmers to think about this.

You farmers in this county have been tearing your shirts in every political campaign for the last forty years trying to help some politician get into office. What has it been worth to you in the conduct of your farming business. If you need some safe, sound, practical demonstrations or advice about your farming business, try to get your politician friend whom you have helped to put into office to come out and spend a day on your farm helping you, and see how you come out.

However, you need not blame the politician or office holder for not helping you, because it is not his business to help you run your farm. It is the business of the County Agent to help you, and he will do it. He has been doing it and will keep on doing it.

It appears to us that if the farmers don't vote to keep the County Agent, and then continue to make use of his services more and more, they are very foolish and blind to their own interests.

COMMISSIONERS CALL ELECTION ON COUNTY AGENT

Editor Union-Banner:

The Court of County Commissioners have been requested by some citizens and taxpayers of the county to give the voters an opportunity to say whether or not the work now being conducted by the Farm Demonstration Agent shall be continued.

It was at the request of citizens of the county that money was appropriated and Mr. Stapp was employed to carry on this work, and the Commissioners Court in justice to themselves, on account of the unusual conditions now existing, would like to have an expression from the people.

The Court is anxious to be governed by the will of the people in all matters of a public nature, and consequently are making it possible for each voter to express his opinion either for or against the continuation of this work.

On November 3, 1931, a state election has been called to determine whether or not $25,000,000.00 bond shall be issued for road purposes, and each voter will be given a ballot which he may vote for or against the continuation of this work.

We assure the voters that the Commissioners Court will abide by the will of the majority of the voters.

Respectfully,

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

J. E. COBB,
J. M. MIMS,
J. L. BURNETT,
A. P. VINSON,
Commissioners.



New Prices on Batteries

Moco, 13-plate, 12 months Guarantee, $4.95
Exide, 13-plate, 12 months Guarantee $6.95

SERVICE BATTERIES FOR ALL CARS
Batteries Repaired and Recharged

Calloway Garage
CLANTON, ALABAMA

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

QUARTERLY W. M. U. MEETING

The quarterly meeting of Unity W. M. U. will meet at Marbury Baptist Church, October 21, beginning at ten o'clock. Theme "Stewardship."

10:00 a. m.—W. M. U. hymn; watchword and prayer.
watchword and prayer. Devotional, "Stewardship of Opportunity, Influence, and Money," Superintendent.
10:25—Business session.
11:00—Special music, Marbury.
11:05—Inspirational address on "Stewardship of Opportunity," Rev. 3:8, Rev. A. S. Bentley, Billingsley.
(1) "Through Every Member Canvass," Mrs. S. J. Ezell. (2) "Through Four Month's Tithing Campaign," by Associational Stewardship Chairman, Mrs. H. Dickinson.
12:00—Round table discussion on what our Association can do to promote both these great plans.

Afternoon Session

1:30—Song, "O Zion Haste." Devotional, "Lovest Thou Me," Jno. 22, Young People's Leader, Mrs. G. C. Traywick.
2:00—Talks on "Stewardsh Opportunity." (1) "Throu pon Campaign," White C man, Mrs. J. C. Hughes. Roll Call," Personal S man, Mrs. Dewey Eub
2:30—Business sessi of officers for 1932. committees.
3:15—Closing hym

Mr. and Mrs. Chr gomery spent Sun with Mrs. G. L. Phi

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF DAY TO HEAR PETITION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR MAINTENANCE AND EDUCATION OF MINORS

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:
In the matter of the petition of Lois Sims, guardian of Tommie Lee Sims and T. C. Sims, Jr., to sell real estate for maintenance and education of said minors:
Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of October, 1931, Lois Sims, guardian of Tommie Lee Sims and T. C. Sims, Jr., filed her petition in said court seeking the sale of the hereinafter described real estate of said minors, for the purpose of the maintenance and education of said minors and that said hearing will be had in said court on the 30th day of October, 1931, and all persons in interest may appear and contest the same if they deem proper. Said real estate being described as follows:
Lot Number Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in Block "B" in Park Place as shown by plat of record in the office of Judge of Probate of Chilton County, in deed book 132, page 455, said Park Place being a sub-division of the Town of Jemison, Alabama, said property being situated in Chilton County, Alabama.
This the 9th day of October, 1931.
L. H. REYNOLDS,
10-15-3t-ch. Judge of Probate.

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Walter Sparrow, who was convicted in the circuit court of Chilton County for first degree murder on December 8th, 1916, and sentenced to the penitentiary for life, and who is now serving his term at Camp N., Tyler, Ala., will make application to the Hon. S... Pardons for pardon or
10-15-2c

PAINTS ...
VARNISHES
...cas
...urposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at
James Sign Shop
Clanton, Alabama

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

There will be a song service at the Congregational Church next Sunday night, October 18th, following the Christian Endeavor meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Each and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCain were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard last Friday.

Mrs. Each, with daughter, Alta, and son, William, with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Petersen left early Monday morning for Crestview, Florida. They were planning to return Tuesday night.

Miss Marguerite Davison and Mrs. E. W. Butler left last Friday for a week's trip to attend meetings at Wadley, Roanoke, and LaGrange, Ga., where they will pick up Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jenkins, who will accompany them to attend a district association meeting of Christian churches at Pisgah, Alabama.

Willie Scott, of Montgomery and Mattie Scott of Birmingham, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, of Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooke of Mobile spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead, with Miss Era Robinson, and Robert Bean spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Harry Thompson of Birmingham came home for the week end.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid social will be held this week, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. C. R. Foss. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of Thorsby and even men are welcome if they go.

Misses Helen C. Jenkins and Lois Leech visited in Birmingham and Tuscaloosa Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

New Bulk Turnip Seed and Onion Sets at Thorsby Drug Company, Thorsby, Ala.

Mr. N. Laurell and daughter, Mrs. Love, spent the week end with home folks in Thorsby. Both are employed in Birmingham.

Miss Celia Baldwin of Mountain Creek, who is teaching at Mount Pleasant school, is making her home with Mrs. Anna Villadsen in Thorsby, and going to and from her work with Mrs. Astro Wright, who is also teaching in the same school.

Mr. John Littleton is reported very ill at his home near Collins Chapel.

Mrs. Martha Primm had as her guests Sunday her grandson, Dan Primm, of Ensley, and her son, Tom Primm, from near Tuskegee.

Mrs. H. M. Gerald and daughter, Mary Ella, were visitors to friends in Birmingham Monday and Tuesday of this week.

In October it is the custom of the Congregational Sunday school to review the year that has passed. As we look back over our records, the A. T. Clark Class is forcibly reminded that death has taken three well-loved members of our fellowship during the year, and we take this opportunity to express our united sympathy.

Resolved, that in the death of Brother J. C. Primm, Brother E. L. Thornberg, and Sister A. M. Williams the class has sustained a heavy loss.

Resolved, that we extend to the families of our departed members our heartfelt sympathy; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of the bereaved families, and to each of the county papers for publication. —Martha B. Goddard, Secretary; Marian Fairbank, Teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davenport and Mrs. Ben Davenpuort spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

New Bulk Turnip Seed and Onion Sets at Thorsby Drug Company, Thorsby, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davenport were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Willis.

The Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Jessie Martin Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Leslie of Ensley spent the week end in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott of Birmingham spent the week end with ...eir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cannat-

...therine Hackett spent the week ... with Juanita Connatser.

...r. and Mrs. W. W. Fox visited ...sby Sunday.

...rs. A. J. Robinson and children, ...rt and Florene, of Jemison ... the week end with her daugh- ... Mrs. Reilous Franklin.

Dr. Clements of Birmingham visited Thorsby Sunday.

The Womans Auxiliary club of Cedar Grove Church is to give a box supper Saturday evening at 7 o'clock for the benefit of the church. everybody is invited to come and help make this a success. A cake for the prettiest girl and a cake for the ugliest man.

Everybody that is interested in the cemetery at Cedar Grove please come with proper tools Thursday morning, October 22, and help give it a cleaning up.

Mr. and Mrs. Reilous Franklin and daughter, Peggy Mims, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mims in Clanton.

Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Mrs. Mack Gray and Miss Vivian Roebuck spent Tuesday with Mrs. Reilous Franklin.

Mrs. Reilous Franklin, Mrs. Mack Gray and Miss Vivian Roebuck spent Thursday in Clanton with Mrs. Spurgeon Calolway.

The Hellen Keller Literary Society gave its first public program last Saturday night under the direction of Miss Onita Klingelhoefer, assisted by Miss Thoroman, who was in charge of the musical numbers. The general theme was "Rain and the Rainbow." This was carried out in the poems, essays, umbralla drill, Girls' Glee Club, etc., and made an interesting program. The next open program will be the night of November 7, and will be an operetta, entitled "Christina of Greenland."

The Christian Endeavor met at 6:30 last Sunday evening at the Congregational Church. A special patriotic program had been planned by the leader, Mrs. Carrie Smith. The topic being "What does it mean to be a good citizen?"

The society is moving along nicely with the new officers who were installed October 4. We expect big things to be worked out by the society this year. The public is cordially invited to attend our prayer meetings held each Sunday evening at 6:30.

The Christian Endeavor is sending two delegates, Mrs. Carrie Smith and Miss Lorena Primm, to the District Meeting to be held at Milbrook Saturday and Sunday, October 17-18.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends who were so faithful and good to us during the illness and death of our dea wife and mother. To Drs. Wood and Mastin for the faithful services and words of kindness. To the Spigner forces for their prompt service and sympathy, also to the teachers of the county and all others for their floral offerings and kind expressions.
May the good Lord bless everyone who had part in this sad affliction.—J. T. Daniel and children.

Miss Erin Danforth, of Birmingham, spent Saturday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Danforth.

Don't fail to come to our 1-cent sale October 15-16-17—bigger than ever. — Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton, Ala.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LANDS FOR DIVISION BY ADMINISTRATOR

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:
In the matter of the estate of Erik Sundin, deceased, and application of A. E. Reagan, administrator, to sell lands for division among heirs:
To Johan Ferdinand Norgren, living in the United States, residence unknown; Karl Vilhelm Norgren, living in the United States, residence unknown; Fredrik Hugo Norgren, residing in the Parish of Grinstad in the Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Elsa Maria Linnea Eriksson, Parish of Erikstad, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Anna Viola Eriksson, Parish of Erikstad, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Ebba Lovisa Eriksson, Parish of Erikstad, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Anders Wilhelm Stefansson, Parish of Holm, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Maria Kistrina Karlsson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Elsa Emilia Sandberg, Parish of Skallerud, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Fredrik Stefanssen Karlsson, residing in the United States, residence unknown; Karl Hugo Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Johan Oskar Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Ester Linnea Stafansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Olga Johanna Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Anna Torborg Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Gustaf Bertil Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Lisa Kajsa Karlsson, Parish of Animskog, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Oscar Jergensen, 1719 Glenwood Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn; Karl Sundin, Parish of Grinstad, Province of Albsborg, Kingdom of Sweden:
Take notice, and you are hereby notified that A. E. Reagan, administrator of the estate of Erik Sundin, has filed his petition in writing and under oath in said court, for an order to sell certain lands belonging to said estate, described below, for the purpose of making an equitable division upon the grounds that the same cannot be equitably divided among the heirs and devisees of said estate, and Oscar Jergensen, one of the adult heirs has filed his written consent and that the 14th day of November, 1931, has been appointed the day for the hearing of said petition and all parties in interest may appear and contest the same if they deem proper; said lands being described as follows:
Northwest quarter (NW¼) of the southwest quarter (SW¼) of the Southeast quarter (SE¼) of Section 1, Township 22, Range 13, containing ten acres more or less.
Witness my hand this the 9th day of October, 1931.
L. H. REYNOLDS,
10-15-3t-ch. Judge of Probate.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Cotton valued at approximately $10,000 was destroyed by fire at Sulligent.

Jack Dunn, Gadsden, was elected head cheer leader of the University of Alabama by the student body.

Coroner J. Mell returned a verdict of suicide following his investigation into the death of Arthur Franklin, 31 at Clanton.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Alabama Beekeepers Association will be held at the Jefferson Davis Hotel, Montgomery, Nov. 6-7.

R. L. Cooper, 48, mayor of Elba, was found dead in his office and a coroner's jury returned a verdict of death through "accident or suicide."

Col. William P. Screws resigned his commission in the U. S. army following 32 years of active service, and became city commissioner of Montgomery.

The Rev. L. S. Wessinger, Heflin, announces the fourth quarterly conference for Iron City, Sunday, Oct. 18, Dr. M. M. Davidson, Anniston, presiding.

Gov. Miller granted paroles during good behavior to 10 state convicts, three of them women, upon the recommendations of the State Pardon Board and trial judges.

A life-size painting of former Gov. William W. Brandon has been presented to the state department of archives and history by Mrs. Robert Barnes, of Eutaw.

The second fatality in Alabama this season from participation in football games was recorded with the death of Cason Nabors, 19, Talladega High School football player.

The assessments against property of the Alabama Power Co. in Chilton, Coosa and Elmore Counties have been set aside and a hearing will be held on the matter Oct. 19.

The Department of Agriculture has called upon every Alabama farmer to carry on the work of feed production during the Fall and Winter months to assure an abundant crop for 1932.

According to vital statistics released by Dr. W. D. Hubbard, more than twice as many births as deaths were reported to the Lauderdale County Health Department during August.

Selma oil dealers withdrew all opposition to a plan to levy a one-cent municipal gasoline tax for relief of poverty-stricken residents and the tax has been levied by the city council for six months.

Tom Waters, 35, died at a Gadsden hospital following injuries received when he was thrown from a truck loaded with cotton. Two bales of cotton rolled over him, crushing his left leg and left side.

Reorganization of Alabama's state government loomed nearer as Gov. B. M. Miller announced he had secured the Brooking Institute of Washington, D. C., to make a survey starting around Nov. 1.

The board of directors of the Alabama State Baptist Convention in session at Montgomery accepted an invitation of the Opelika Baptist Church to hold the next session, the 108th, in Opelika, Nov. 18-20.

Capt. John G. Murphy, Mobile shipowner, was declared guilty of a charge of conspiring to scuttle the steamship Rose Murphy, owned by him, by a jury in South Alabama Federal District Court.

Preliminary hearing for Noah Sullivan, 35, facing a murder charge in connection with the alleged poison death of Jerry Taylor, at Calver, Ala., was reset for trial Oct. 7 when called in Mobile Inferior Criminal Court.

Gov. Miller has commissioned members of the Jefferson County Commission as delegates to the nineteenth annual convention of the United States Good Roads Association, Inc., to be held at Tutwiler Hotel, Oct. 12 to 15.

Officers investigating the mysterious slugging of Mrs. Frank MacDonald, wife of the pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist Church, arrested a man and placed him in jail on a general holding charge pending further inquiry into the case.

Public health workers from 54 Alabama counties closed their three-day annual session at Montgomery after hearing an address on tubercular control work by Dr. Douglas L. Cannon, administrative assistant of the State Health Department.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has set for hearing at Montgomery on Oct. 14 the petition of the Southeastern Express Company for authority to engage in the transportation of personal baggage between depots and places of business and residences in Alabama.

BEN CLARK THANKS PEOPLE

The family of Mr. Ben Clark, near Clanton, asks The Union-Banner to express to the people around here their thanks for the things given them following their recent loss by fire. The people around have been mighty thoughtful of the family, Mr. Clark says, and he and his family sincerely thank each and every one who has helped them in any way.

Mr. White, representing the Woco Pep Company of Tuscaloosa, is spending this week in Clanton.

Mrs. H. C. McDonald and daughter, Mrs. C. Majure, of Birmingham, were guests of Mrs. Renfroe Mullins Monday.

High grade merchandise at low cost at the Robinson Department Store, Clanton.

UNITED SINGING SOCIETY

The United Singing Society will meet with Collins Chapel Church on next Sunday, October 18th, 1931 at two o'clock sharp. The society did not meet at this place last month on account of the convention which was held at Verbena. So we expect to have some real good singing provided we can encourage the people to come.
The election of new officers will take place at this time. We extend to the public a cordial invitation. If you can't sing your presence will greatly be appreciated, because you are always welcome at Collins Chapel. The Morris-Henson Books will be used.
I wish to say that the United Singing Society will meet at this place Thursday night, October 15, 1931, for the purpose of practicing. So we extend a cordial invitation to come and help us out. We especially invite the Central Singers to come and be with us, and not only the Central singers but singers and lovers of music from all parts of the county.

SINGING AT STANTON

There will be a singing at the school building at Stanton next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. All singers and lovers of music are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson and son, Tom, Jr., of Selma, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonz Parrish during the past week.

See the bargains offered at Robinson Department Store in Clanton.

Don't fail to come to our 1-cent sale October 15-16-17—bigger than ever. — Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton, Ala.

Wait! Our big sale on guns and shells comes off on Saturday, October 31st. Don't buy until then, when you can get lowest prices.—Clanton Building Supply Co.

I. G. A. Specials
This Week-End
Canned Fruit Sale

PEACHES, I. G. A. Sliced or golden halves, 2 large cans 39c

SLICED PINEAPPLE I. G. A. Fancy Hawaiian, 2 large cans ... 49c

FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT I. G. A. Fancy 2 large cans 39c

VANILLA WAFERS, NBC, large package 10c

MALT SYRUP I. G. A., can 39c

BAKING POWDER Rumford's, lb. can 25c

PANCAKE FLOUR I. G. A., 2 pkgs. 19c

TABLE SYRUP Quart can 22c
Bonita Georgia Blend

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"I" Blend lb. pkg. 29c
"G" Blend lb. pkg. 24c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 19c

RICE KRISPIES Kellogg's, pkg. 10c

DRIED PEACHES or PRUNES, Choice Calfornia, lb. 10c

BANANAS, Yellow Ripe, lb. 5c

SLICED BACON, Sunlight Rindless, lb. 25c

FLOUR, I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 78c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 65c

At All IGA Stores

STANTON NEWS

Mr. ant Mrs. Charles Crison of Leeds, Ala., visited their uncle, Mr. M. E. Dinsmore, Sunday.

R. H. Schurter transacted business in Clanton Saturday.

Mrs. Sallie Gray and daughter of Clanton spent Monday with Mrs. Jennie Gandy and family.

Emmett Hoff has returned from Moblie, where he has been attending Federal Court.

Mr. and Mrs. White and Mrs. Lumby of Felix visited John Jones and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Little spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mrs. Connell left Saturday for Mt. Creek on a visit to relatives.

Miss Virginia Woolley left Tuesday evening for Washington, D. C., for an extended visit with her sister, Margaret A. Woolley. Mrs. W. H. Stuart and T. C. Woolley accompanied her as far as Birmingham. She will stop at Charlottee, N. C., to see her mother and brother, Maurice.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stuart, accompanied by T. C. Woolley spent Saturday in Tuscaloosa.

School opened here last week with all the teachers attending the institute Monday and Tuesday at Clanton. Classes met and enrollment was perfected Wednesday with Mrs. Chambers in charge of the first grade, Miss Logan the second and third. The three remaining teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Little and Mr. W. H. Stuart, are doing departmental work in the fourth and upper grades through junior II. To date 178 pupils have enrolled as compared with about 140 the second week of last year.

A community singing is announced for here next Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the school house. Everyone is invited to be present and hear some real good singing.

OLD TIME SINGING

I have been requested to announce that we will have singing at Freeman Schoolhouse in the Harp and Harmony books the fourth Sunday, in the afternoon, commencing at 1 o'clock. We invite everybody in the county to come that can possibly do so. We want your help. Bring both old books.—J. N. Scott.

ISABELLA HOME ECONOMICS

The home economics Senior II and III girls of Isabella High School met in the history room Wednesday, September 16, to organize a home economics club. The officers elected were as follows: president, Lorene Lecroy; vice president, Pauline Durbin; secretary and treasurer, Ruth Oden; reporter, Elizabeth Mims; social committee, Myrtle Durbin, chairman, Louise Cox, Gertie Mae Owens; program committee, Pauline Durbin, chairman, Mildred Durbin, Carolyne Calfee.

On October 7th, the club met for a business meeting. Business was as follows:

Aims for the year were: 1. Get an electric iron for the home economic department. 2. Make home more modern and attractive. 3. Have some well planned parties. 4. Arrange for a mother-daughter banquet. 5. Start a flower garden.

The constitution, song, and creed was read and adopted. The meeting was adjourned.

The home economics club had a party Friday night, carrying out one of their aims. Each girl invited a boy. The games were very interesting throughout the evening, and everyone thought the party a success.

The physical education class is showing great improvements in their physical work. They are planning to present a musical pageant sometime soon which will illustrate their Educational and Physical Training.

SHILOH SINGING

The singing society meets at this place Sunday afternoon, October 18, at 2:00 o'clock. We invite all visitors to come and help us.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. H. T. Sims requests us to express to the people of Clanton their heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses shown them and Mr. Sims during his recent illness, death, and burial.

WHO LOST HER HAT?

Last Sunday afternoon at the singing at Walnut Creek some lady left her hat in a car parked there. The owner of the hat may get it by calling at the Union-Banner office, describing it, and paying for this advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chestnut of Birmingham spent a short time in Clanton Sunday. Mr. Chestnut is manager of The American Bakeries Company.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

NEW CLASS ORGANIZED AT FRIENDSHIP S. S.

At Friendship last Sunday morning a new class was organized. It will be known as the Intermediate Class, and is composed of young boys and girls from about fifteen years to twenty-two or twenty-three. Mr. Aubrey Gore was chosen as teacher for the new class. This makes a total of four classes now in the school.

The members of the school met last Sunday morning at 9:30 and had thirty minutes of singing before Sunday school. This plan will be followed until further notice. The interest in the Sunday school and church work has been picking up for the past month or so. The younger people are taking a great deal of interest in the work, and this causes others to enlist and help.

The superintendent, Mr. Cleve Wyatt, as well as the other officers and teachers, invite everybody in the community to take part in the Sunday school. The school needs you and you need the scheel; both will be benefitted by your presence.

YOUNG PEOPLE RALLY

The Young People's Rally will be held at the Maplespille Baptist church on October 18, at 2 p.m.

The Program is as follows:

Theme, "A Call to Christian Youth."

Opening Hymn, "Loyalty to Christ."

Prayer.

Roll called and minutes read.

Recognize those who have reached the standard of Excellency thus far this year.

Announcements.

Devotion by Clanton.

"You Who are Young," by Billingsley.

Special song by Indian Grave G. A. and introduction talk by Mrs. G. C. Traywick.

"Tither's League Campaign," by Mrs. Hattie Dickerson.

Tithing story by Grace Ezell.

Youth roll call by Mrs. Dewey Eubanks.

Octagon coupon campaign, by Mrs. J. C. Hughes.

Presentation of Stewardship Declamation contest by Mrs. Hattie Dickerson.

Closing remarks by young people leader.

Closing song and prayer.

SEES BRIGHTER DAY IN COTTON PROBLEM

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 12.—Faint rays of sunshine which stand an even chance of growing brighter are seen across the far horizon of the present dark and dismal cotton price situation by J. A. Beaty, acting manager of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association.

"Reports from different sections of the cotton belt show that we are now witnessing the greatest cotton holding movement in our history," he said in an interview here.

Urging growers to pool their holdings and place themselves in position to take advantage of any improvement in price, he said that "the holding movement and certainty of acreage reduction next year should give us a more active and higher market after the peak of the movement to market is passed.

"There is no question in my mind but that this holding movement will have an important effect sooner or later, even though indications are for a sagging market until prices reach a level at which the speculative and consuming trade is willing to take more coton than the South is willing to sell," he continued. "This time may not be far off, in view of current low prices. When it is reached spot offerings will dry up, and those who need cotton, or who have committments to fill, may not have an easy time obtaining the cotton which they must have. This is the history of all previous holding movements. In every one of these prices have advanced as soon as the peak of the movement to market has passed, and have been higher during the second half of the season than during the first."

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA



» » PAINFUL » WEAK CONDITION

"I was weak and could not do my work," writes Mrs. C. O. Sutton, of Elizabeth, Ind. "I had pains in my back and side. It seemed like when I would get up, I would drag around to do my work, and had bad headache. My mother told me to try Cardui. She had taken it herself, and had found it a good medicine. I took several bottles of Cardui and it helped me very much." FN-12

» CARDUI HELPS WOMEN

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

J. Hicks Davis, a volunteer fireman, dropped dead in Tuscumbia while directing traffic at a small fire.

Nearly a million persons—951,311 to be exact—reside in the counties comprising the trading area of Birmingham.

Headed by Mrs. Bertha Miller, instructor, a party of 50 students in art attended the Italian art exhibit in Birmingham.

Montgomery County voters voted two to one for a one-cent gasoline tax to assure a nine months school term in the county.

Thirty-four of Alabama's 67 counties have formed Roosevelt-for-President clubs, Warren S. Reese, Jr., state manager, said.

Fire of undetermined origin caused damage of approximately $10,000 to buildings in Austinville community, south of Decatur.

Congressman Lister Hill, Montgomery, was speaker at the Clay-Randolph Counties conference, Order of the Eastern Star, in Ashland.

Dr. Julius B. Klein, assistant secretary of Commerce, will address an assembly of the University of Alabama school of commerce Nov. 4.

The Rev. B. F. Stuckey, pastor of Central Baptist Church, Tarrant City, suffered a fractured hip when he fell while getting into an automobile.

Miss Irma Gaines, of Heflin, suffered a fractured jawbone and other injuries when two automobiles were in collision on the Bankhead Highway.

An unidentified white man was slain near Lincoln and three companions escaped when the four men attempted to rob the Yates filling station.

Mrs. Myrtle M. Morgan has been named postmistress at Honoraville, Ala., and Miss Lucy C. Thompson has been named postmistress at Mexia, Ala.

A survey of Chickasaw Creek, Mobile County, Alabama, has been authorized by Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers under the river and harbor act.

Four prisoners confined in the Mobile County jail were discovered in the act of attempting to saw their way out by the forces of Sheriff W. H. Holcombe.

The Alabama-Florida Cooperative Peanut Association has authorized advances of $25 a ton on No. 1 Spanish peanuts and $18 a ton on No. 1 runner peanuts.

The Alabama Museum of Natural History at the University of Alabama, has just received a gift of 2,500 flints and artifacts from Western Kentucky and immediate vicinity.

A man giving his name as Jess Ray was being held in Jefferson County jail following his arrest by deputies investigating the stabbing of Herman Storey, 21, Adamsville.

Federal inspectors, under supervision of U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the state livestock sanitary board, have begun the inspection of Pickens County cattle for tuberculosis.

Trucks bearing a Georgia license may haul cotton bought in that state and sold delivered to an Alabama city without purchasing an Alabama license, the attorney general's department has ruled.

L. G. Smith, director of the state highway department, announced the closing of the third and fourth division offices of the department in Montgomery and Selma "in the interests of economy."

Commander J. C. Conner, of Huntsville, announced that Thomas M. Owen, Jr., former Florentine, department historian of the department of the American Legion, has been appointed editor of the Alabama Legionnaire.

Lieut. James E. Adams, 36, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., and Pvt. Fred Applewhite, 22, Bolton, Miss., were burned to death as their plane crashed into a high tension wire in attempting to land at Maxwille Field, Montgomery, army air school.

Because he uses an oil burning lamp in his home at Camden which hasn't any electric lights, Gov. B. M. Miller was presented a George and Martha Washington lamp by Mrs. Pete Beddow, Birmingham, to use when the governor returns to private life.

Gov. Miller assured L. L. Moseley, Dothan, president of the Alabama Education Association that teachers warrants for the opening month of public schools would be issued on time and that they would be cashed "as soon as the money reaches the treasury."

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Chilton County, Alabama, in accordance with the general Registration Laws of Alabama, as amended by an Act of Legislature of Alabama, approved August 20, 1927, will hold sessions for the purpose of registering all citizens qualified under the law to register, at the following places in said County and on the following dates, to-wit:

Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton	October 26-31
Beat 15—Pletcher, Ala.	November 16, A. M.
Beat 15—Culp School House	November 16, P. M.
Beat 6—Kincheon	November 17, A. M.
Beat 6—Enterprise	November 17, P. M.
Beat 5—Mountain Creek	November 18, A. M.
Beat 5—Mitchell Dam	November 18, P. M.
Beat 1—Lay Dam	November 19, A. M.
Beat 11—Cane Creek	November 19, P. M.
Beat 12—Mineral Springs	November 20
Beat 13—Providence	November 21
Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton, Nov. 23, 24, 25, 27, 28	
Beat 2—Mars Hill	December 1, A. M.
Beat 14—Macedonia	December 1, P. M.
Beat 8—Stanton	December 2
Beat 7—Maplesville	December 3, A. M.
Beat 3—Benson	December 3, P. M.
Beat 5—Verbena	December 4
Beat 2—Jemison	December 5
Beat 9—Thorsby	December 7
Beat 10—Cooper	December 8
Beat 16—Providence	December 9
Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton, Dec. 10, 11, 12, 14, 15	

NO ONE CAN REGISTER EXCEPT IN HIS OR HER OWN PRECINCT AND AT THE COURTHOUSE IN CLANTON.

This 28th Day of September, 1931.

B. M. KILLINGSWORTH, Chairman,
A. D. MARTIN,
O. O. ROPER,
Registrars of Chilton County, Ala.

FIRE WAS AT THE HOME OF JUDGE REYNOLDS

The home of Judge L. H. Reynolds caught on fire just after noon Monday. At the sound of the alarm the city fire department responded promptly and located the blaze just under the roof. It had not broken through into the rooms or outside the roof.

The water was promptly applied, and the fire was stopped before it had done much damage. However the water thoroughly drenched everything, doing considerable damage to wall paper and inside finishing.

This is another instance where the effectiveness of the city fire engine and the promptness of the fire department saved many times the cost of the firefighting equipment. Without this not only the home of Judge Reynolds, but also the homes of Omar and Claud Reynolds, and probably Mr. Lande would have been consumed.

ISABELLA JR. III CLASS

We are entering into our sixth week of study, and hope to make it the best week yet spent in this school term.

The Jr. III Class is rather large in number. Each member is greatly interested in the welfare of the class. The class was asked a question something like this, "What is the mission of this class?

It is our mission to satisfactorily complete the work outlined in our course of study, and any other outside references given us by our instructors.

It is our motive to complete our school work in the way to be most beneficiary in our future careers, whatever they may be.

We are in school for the purpose of preparing to fill a better position in life and to do our part of the world's work more efficiently, as well as to become better citizens.

Any constructice criticism from any authority will be apreciated.

(A word to our teachers)

If a task we fail to do,
Give us a chance, we'll be loyal and true.
There's so many lessons to get too,
It's not our aim to neglect you.

Give us a word of encouragemer...
And a smile of kindness,
Not a thing else we'll do the re...
Now just put it to a test,
And see if we aren't real guests.

Joe Bowles of Swift Creek ca... to Clanton Tuesday to sell his cott...

Bargains galore at Rob... son Department Store in Cla... ton.

Selma Compress Co.

SELMA, ALABAMA

OWNED BY FARMERS FOR FARMERS

ELECTRIC HIGH DENSITY PRESS

Bonded Warehouse—Sprinkler System

We charge no commission for selling your cotton, and give you a government licensed grade and staple on same.

Owned By Farmers

We are a designated depository for Alabama Farm Bureau cotton.

JEMISON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Mary Ellis of Clanton organized a Glee Club of students of Jemison High School, September 30. The total enrollment is thirteen. They elected officers as follows: president, Sara Glasscock; vice president, Eleanor Merrell, secretary-treasurer, Lera Glasscock and librarian, Sara Crim. The class is already showing progress and hopes to accomplish a great number of things in the fu... pla... in...

...Sartor, son of Wash Wilson, is now ...udent at Memphis.

...er, the well-digger, of Thorsby, ...o Elmore.

...land is lecturing for the Chilton ...ion of the F. E. and C. U. of A.

...W. Robinson is pastor of Salem ...ch, and H. B. Glenn is clerk.

...Derveer is Sachem of Waxa... ...e, No. 9, I. O. R. M., and J. E. ... Chief of Records.

BOOKER WASHINGTON ASS'N

Since the building is now under construction, the officials of the Association are requesting a donation from all Christian, civic and fraternal organizations of all denominations at once. Even two dollars from each will help push the work to a success and will be a blessing to the race.

The organizations wishes to thank ... following for their donations: ... your farming b... Bank, Chilton County News, ...cian friend whom ...kett, Mrs. Madge Scarbo... into office to come ...on; Jemison Hardware, your farm helping ... Jemison; W. H. Heath, come out. ...M. Tomlin, P. H. ...

However, you need ... Tan-Kar Oil Co, Hon. ...cian or office holder for ...ontgomery. We need cause it is not his busin... your farm. It is the bus... Make all orders Agent to help you, and he ... Booker Washington been doing it and will kee... 1292, Montgomery,

It appears to us that if ... vote to keep the County ... continue to make use of his ... more, they are very foolish ... own interests.

Post 1 year $3.30

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1931, an election will be held at the several polling places in Chilton County, Alabama, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

"Article XX-B. Section 1. The State is authorized to engage in the construction, improvement, repair and maintenance of public roads, highways and bridges in the State of Alabama. To this end and for these purposes, the State is authorized to appropriate funds and for construction purposes only the State is authorized also to issue and sell interest-bearing negotiable State bonds in addition to those already authorized and sold under Article XX and XX-A, as amendments to the Constitution of 1901, in an amount not to exceed the sum of twenty-five million ($25,000,000.00), to be issued under such denominations, numbers and series, maturing at such times as may be provided by law, and all such bonds shall bear a rate of interest not greater than six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and shall be sold at a price not less than par value thereof.

Section 2. The State Highway Commission or Highway Department shall locate, construct and maintain highways, bridges and State trunk roads so as to connect each county seat with the county seat of the adjoining county by the most direct or most feasible route by a permanent road, having due regard for the public welfare, and shall connect the county seats of the several border counties at or near the state line with a public highway in the border states. Provided, that in counties which are divided into two or more judicial divisions in each of which regular terms of the circuit court are held, the places where said terms of court are held, shall likewise be connected with each other.

Section 3. The proceeds of said bonds shall be used for construction and/or surfacing of roads and construction and/or repairing bridges, but not for maintenance or discharging of contract debts, liability or obligations existing prior to the adoption of this amendment.

Section 4. Eighteen million four hundred twenty-five thousand dollars ($18,425,000.00) of the proceeds of said bonds shall be set aside by the Governor and apportioned in amounts of two hundred seventy-five thousand dollars ($275,000.00) to each of the respective counties of the State which must be expended by the State Highway Department in each of said counties for construction, which shall include hard surfacing, of existing and also new public roads and bridges therein. The remaining proceeds of said bonds shall be used for the construction, which shall include surfacing, of existing, or new highways and constructing or repairing bridges in the State.

Section 5. The proceeds of such bonds shall be kept separate and apart from all other funds and no part of the same shall ever be used in honoring a warrant not legally drawn against such proceeds.

Section 6. There is hereby levied and every distributor, retail dealer or storer shall pay an excise tax of one cent per gallon upon the selling, distributing or withdrawing from storage for any use gasoline, provided, however, that the excise tax is not levied upon the sale of gasoline in interstate commerce, and provided further that where this excise tax shall have been paid by a distributor or by a retail dealer or storer such payment shall be sufficient, the intention being that this tax shall not be paid but once. The terms 'distributor,' 'retail dealer,' 'storer,' 'selling,' 'distributing,' 'withdrawing' and 'gasoline' are used as the same are used in existing gasoine excise tax laws of the State and shall be so construed, and all rights, duties, liabilities, penalties, powers and methods pertaining to the collection of gasoline excise taxes under such existing laws of the State shall apply to the collection, payment and accounting for the within excise tax, provided, the Legislature may limit, extend or further define the same. The excise tax of one cent herein levied shall be in addition to the excise gasoline taxes provided by existing laws of the State, but this section shall not be construed in any way as limiting the power of the Legislature to increase or decrease this or any other gasoline tax.

Section 7. The one cent excise tax hereinbefore levied shall be used first to create a sinking fund for the prompt and faithful payment of the principal and the interest on the bonds herein authorized, and, second, by the State for the construction, improvement, repair and maintenance of public roads, highways and bridges of this State.

Section 8. The bonds herein authorized when issued shall be a direct obligation of the State, and for the prompt and faithful payment of the principal and interest thereon the full faith and credit of the State is hereby irrevocably pledged and such bonds shall be exempt forever from taxes of every kind.

Section 9. The bonds herein authorized shall be issued and sold in the same manner by a Bond Commission as set forth, defined and prescribed in Article 5 of Chapter 32, Code of Alabama, 1923.

Section 10. That House Bill No. 1204 by Mr. Tunstall, if and when passed by both houses of the Legislature of Alabama of 1931 and approved by the Governor and being, "A bill to be entitled an act to impose, for the use and purpose of surviving, preserving, maintaining, constructing and regulating the use of public roads and bridges in the State of Alabama, an excise tax on all persons, companies, agencies, corporations, and associations who sell, distribute, store or draw from storage for any purpose whatsoever, gasoline or any other liquid motor fuel or devices or any substitute therefor within the State of Alabama; providing for the collection of such excise tax and the payment of same into the State Treasury; providing for the enforcement of this act and fixing a penalty for the violation of the provisions hereof; providing that the said excise tax so imposed shall be in addition to all other excise tax now imposed by law; and, providing that freight agents or railroads and all agents of all transportation companies operating within the State of Alabama and who ransport motor fuels shall report to the State Tax Commission all shipments of gasoline or any substitute therefor, received at any of their stations within the State." be and the same is hereby ratified, confirmed and validated and made constitutional as a law, and such ratification, confirmation, validation and constitutionally as a law, shall, according to the terms thereof when finally passed, inn the manner aforesaid, take effect and be effective on the day of the passage of said bill by both houses of the Legislature of Alabama of 1931, and approved by the Governor, as fully as if said bill was set out in words and figures herein.".

This, the first day of October, 1931.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

10-1-4t-ch.



CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at
Farmers Hardware Co.

WHEN GENERAL BURGOYNE SURRENDERED

One hundred and fifty-four years ago, on the 17th of October, occurred the surrender of General Burgoyne and his British army at Saratoga, New York. It happened in the year 1777, before our present national government was formally established. As it was one of the critical turning points that decided the success of the Revolution, it is worth thinking about in any year. Next year it will be doubly worth recalling, in honor of the man we celebrate in 1932, on the two hundredth anniversary of his birth — George Washington.

As to the significance of the surrender and the battle of Saratoga, the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has put the case in a single striking line: "The Revolution had been saved at Trenton; it was established at Saratoga."

Every good American remembers something of what the school history books taught him about Burgoyne and Saratoga, but it has taken the careful searchings of more recent historians to see that event as the great hinge on which our entire national history turned. It has been left for such authorities as Lodge, for example, to make clear George Washington's part in the winning of that pivotal victory.

Our textbooks taught us that Saratoga was fought in the heart of New York State, while Washingon was watching Howe at Philadelphia, the assumption being that Saratoga was a stroke of good fortune by which he benefitted but in which he played no personal part.

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission points out that Washington saw in a flash the danger of Burgoyne's thrust toward the Hudson River, and did his utmost to block it. Washington knew that once the British had command of the Hudson, they would cut the evolutionary States in two. In that case the war might be lost. Like a hawk he watched the army of Howe at the southern end of the Hudson, and must have been overjoyed when he saw it strike for Philadelphia, instead of moving up the river to connect with Burgoyne. It was Washington's part to pin Howe where he was, in Philadelphia. But it was not Washington's part to allow Burgoyne to capture the north without resistance.

Mr. Rucker Sims of Gadsden was a visitor to Clanton last week.

Squirrel season opens November 1st. Don't buy your shells and guns until Saturday, October 31st, when we will have some eye-opening specials for you in this line.—Clanton Building Supply Co.

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

Voters Read This

SOME ACTIVITIES OF COUNTY AGENT C. E. STAPP SINCE COMING TO CHILTON COUNTY FOUR YEARS AGO

1. Opened up office headquarters for farmers of the county with radio market service.
2. Daily report shows office activities as follows: 566 days spent in office. A total of 24,697 callers at office seeking various information. 4,187 telephone calls seeking information. 6,640 individual letters written from the office. 133 circular letters of current information have been written and 110,621 copies mailed out. 686 days spent in field work. 2,645 requested farm visits made. 1,320 meetings held at which timely subjects were discussed and recommendations of the Experiment Station given. A total of 24,603 farmers and farm boys attended the above meetings. 204 school and other miscellaneous meetings with an attendance of 21,655 men, women, and children, have been attended, assisted and addressed.
3. Advised with farmers in setting up the third largest and most active county farm bureau in the State.
4. Arranged for the installation of a cream station at the Farm Bureau Office at Clanton, where farmers who do not have enough cream to ship can bring their small amounts of cream and get cash for same.
5. Arranged for and assisted in running poultry cars regularly during the shipping seasons, enabling farmers to get highest market price for their poultry. With better market for poultry has come noticeable growth in poultry industry in the county. With the growth in poultry industry has come many calls on the agent for information about brooding, housing, treatment of and against diseases, feeding, culling for best results. 188 meetings pertaining to better methods of handling poultry have been held by the county agent.
6. The Agent has worked annually with about 300 of our farm boys in their club work. He has arranged annual club camps for these boys at which most inspiring programs were participated in by the boys. The expenses of the last camp being borne entirely by Mr. Stapp.
7. Mr. Stapp's work with the Purebred Jersey Club has been outstanding. This was demonstrated at the Jersey Show held in Clanton the 19th of September. A total of 97 meetings have been held in interest of better cattle.
8. Mr. Stapp has assisted the boy and girl scouts in their program.
9. One terracing school has been held and 143 meetings held at each one of which several farmers have learned to operate the terracing level, also obtained latest information on terrace building for the prevention of soil washing.
10. One hundred and seventy meetings pertaining to soil building, reduction of fertilizer and more economical use of fertilizers have been held. The estimated value of this work alone the past four years amounts to more than $20,000.
11. Mr. Stapp has worked closely with the Thorsby, Clanton and Jemison strawberry associations in their educational and marketing work. Mr. L. G. Posey, of Jemison, gives an interesting example of the value of this work with the strawberry growers, while he was a member of the Thorsby Association. At the request of the farmers in the Clanton, Jemison and Maplesville territories, Mr. Stapp aided in the setting up of the Berry Growers' Association. $70,445 worth of strawberries were shipped through the Clanton and Jemison Associations this year.
12. At the request of Mr. Stapp, the Alabama Experiment Station sent Mr. Taylor to the county to do experimental work on fertilizing berries. The data obtained here by Mr. Taylor the past two years indicates that with one more year's work he will be able to make definite fertilizer recommendations for fertilizer that will mean a saving of thousands of dollars to the berry growers, and at the same time more and better berries.
13. Mr. Stapp is now sponsoring a move that will result in carlot shipments from the county of dewberries, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes and possibly other crops as is done in case of strawberries.
14. Mr. Stapp has stressed the "Live At Home Program," including a good garden and good home orchard on every farm. He has given 101 demonstrations in pruning, spraying, and general care of fruit trees.

Mr. Stapp states: "During my stay in Chilton County I have tried to make a desirable citizen. What money I have received for work here has either been spent or donated to worthy causes in the county."

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MRS. NELLIE MONCRIEF

On September 27 the spirit of God visited Fitz Hill Hospital and took away the sweet spirit of Mrs. Nellie Moncrief, and infant baby.

Oh, how we all do miss her, for she was loved by all who knew her. She was a devoted wife and mother. We know she is sweetly resting with Jesus, and loved ones, and we'll meet her again some day. There is a vacant place in that home that can never be filled, and that place is mother's. She always wore a smile for everyone, and always seemed happy, but we know she is much happier now, even though it leaves us broken hearted.

No more on earth we'll see Dear Nell, but we know there was rejoicing in heaven when Jesus whispered, come home. Nellie was 42 years of age, and was a member of New Hope Church, where she was laid to rest.

She leaves to mourn her loss a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spear, a husband, W. D. Moncrief; six children, Pinton, Bygie, Mildred, Franklin, Floyd Earl and Ruth; seven brothers, and three sisters. Rev. Jim Thomas conducted the funeral services, with Difly in charge.

FROM BASEBALL TO GOLF

Broadus Connatser was busy last Tuesday morning shining up his golfing equipment, preparatory to taking his daily round on the course this winter.

Golf ought to come pretty natural to a guy who is as handy with a baseball bat as Connatser.

"Well," he said, as he brushed the dust off his implements, "a fellow has to keep up some form of exercise, and I am glad Clanton has a golf course, which will serve the purpose fine."

Locals

Mr. Leon Pierce of Enterprise, Alabama, was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter of Martin Dam spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Page.

Grover Harris, Jr., of the University of Alabama, spent the past week end at home with his father, Grover C. Harris, of South Clanton.

Prof. H. A. Harris, who has been sick for several weeks, is better. He was able to attend to his school duties as principal at Enterprise, last week.

Mr. Bronson Ruffin of the University of Alabama, spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ruffin, in Clanton.

Mr. Frank Calloway is rapidly improving at the Central Alabama Hospital.

Mrs. A. L. Brooks of Birmingham was the guest of Miss French Evans last week.

Miss Evelyn Tanner of Birmingham was a visitor to Clanton last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reedie Taylor announcec the arrival of a baby girl at Central Alabama Hospital last Friday morning, October 7th, upon which they are receiving the hearty congratulations of their many friends.

The Perry Body Shop of Clanton delivered four school bus bodies to the County Board of Education last week.

Mr. Early Wilson of Montgomery is visiting in Clanton this week.

Don't kill squirrels before November 1st, and don't buy your guns and shells until Saturday, October 31st. Prices will be right that day at Clanton Building Supply Co.

Miss Mary Comer of Anniston, a senior at the University, was elected chairman of the School of Home Economics at the school's first convention Monday.

Miss Nellie Sumner of Alabama College, Montevallo, was at home last week.

Thicker After Dining—"I suppose the mosquitoes were thick out where you spent the summer."

"No, long and slim."—Boston Transcript.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Crumpton spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Crumpton, at Greensboro.

Mrs. L. C. Duncan, and daughter, Betsy Ann, spent the past week end with relatives and friends in Clanton.

Mack Bates, of Montgomery, visited relatives at his old home place near Providence, Beat 16, last Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Crombell, after a month's visit with Mrs. J. Q. Wade, returned to her home in Montgomery Sunday.

Mr. Clarence K. Evans of Corinth, Mississippi, was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. G. T. Evans.

Mr. Howard Parrish has returned to Clanton to accept a position with Mack Messer who is in the produce business in this city.

Miss French Evans has returned home after an absence of three months spent in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. Annie Lamar Cole, after several days' visit with her sister, Mrs. G. L. Phillips, returned to her home in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Wallace Jones of Birmingham was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Willie Phillips Jones, last week.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade returned home Friday after a two week's visit at Stafford Springs, Mississippi.

Mr. Arthur Johnson, Jr., of the University of Alabama spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harris of Birmingham spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris.

Mrs. B. T. Thomas of McCalla, Ala., was here a few days ago visiting relatives. Mrs. Thomas is the widow of the late Ben Thomas, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant. Mrs. Thomas was here on account of the illness of her mother who is in the Central Alabama Hospital for treatment.

Mr. Rother Harris of Birmingham spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris.

Mrs. Dick Hayes and little daughter of Lay Dam were visitors to Clanton, Saturday.

MORE PROPHECIES

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please permit me to say a few words in regard to the signs of the times or point out a few scriptures that are applicable to the end of this age or dispensation.

First, I learn that all prophecy has a figurehead. For instance, we take the old city of Babylon, that is the figurehead of spiritual Babylon, and Jerusalem the figurehead of the church or the kingdom of heaven. We see in Matthew, 11 chapter, 12 verse, Jesus says "And from the days of John the Baptist until now the kingdom of heaven suffereth violence and the violent take it by force." Isaiah says "Their webs shall not become garments, neither shall they cover themselves with their works. Their works are works of iniquity and the act of violence is in their hands." Jeremiah says "For thus hath the Lord of Hosts said, hew ye down trees and cast a mount against Jerusalem. This is the city to be visited. She is wholly oppression in the midst of her, as a fountain casteth out her waters, so she casteth out her wickness, violence and spoil is heard in her. Before me continually is grief and wounds.

"Be thou instructed, O Jerusalem, lest my soul depart from thee; lest I make the desolated land not inhabited."

Ezekiel says "Violence is risen up into a rod of wickedness, none of them shall remain, nor of their multitude neither shall there be wailing for them the time is come, the day draweth near; let not the buyer rejoice, nor the seller mourn, for wrath is upon all the multitude; for the seller shall not return to that which is sold. So we see the kingdom of heaven was taken by violence operated by vile people, and has been for nearly 28 generations.

It is called Babylon. It is full of extertioners and deceivers; but I thank God it's about seen its day. How are we to know? By reading the signs of the times, we find in the book of Nahum, says: "For the Lord hath turned away the excellency of Jacob, as the excellency of Israel for the emptiers have emptied them out, and marred their vine branches. The shield of his mighty men is made red, the violent men are in scarlet, the chariots shall be with flaming torches in the day of his preparation; the chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches; they shall run like the lightnings.

So we see this prophecy has reference to the cars and he says it will be in the last days or the end of this age, or just before the coming of that great and notable day of the Lord. Paul says "For that day shall not come except there come a falling away first, and that man of sin be revealed the son of perdition. We must fall away from parties and creeds. Jesus says he that doeth the will of my father the same is my mother, my brother, and my sister. Yes, we go about trying to establish our righteousness when we haven't submitted ourselves to the righteusness of God, claiming to have the holy ghost, yet can't interpret prophecy.

Peter says "For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man." But holy men of God spake as they were moved, by the holy-ghost. If a man had the holy ghost he surely could interpret prophecy of things to come for the testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy. If a man don't know anything about prophecy he don't know anything about the holy ghost. It is a stranger to him. With best respect to all.—J. H. Jackson.

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

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or Write
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Outdoor
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and
MRS. E. R. ODOM
Chiropractic
West End - Clanton
Office Hours 12-3 and 6-9 p. m.
5-1-32

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Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

INDIAN GRAVE NEWS

Miss Winnie Carter, Mr. W. M. Deramus and little Huston Carter motored to Clanton on business Saturday afternoon.

Mr. John Gaines and Mrs. Viola Lee motored to Mrs. Hathcock's last Monday, near Enterprise.

Mr. Lewis Deramus was the dinner guest of Mr. H. H. Golson Sunday.

Mr. O. O. Jones spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Will Gaines.

Mr. W. M. Deramus and Mr. Huston Hill motored to Prattville on business Friday.

Mr. Comer Rucker and wife spent the week end with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Golson.

Mr. H. H. Golson and family and Mr. Lewis Deramus went to White Pond Saturday afternoon to play ball. They will give them a game this Saturday near Hayens.

Misses Mary Lou, Ethel and Mr. William Gaines were visitors at Big Springs Sunday.

Miss Winnie Carter visited Mrs. J. Bob Deramus Monday.

Mrs. E. B. Gaines visited Miss Winnie Carter Thursday afternoon.

ANOTHER NEW WRINKLE

Tom Ogletree says the Clanton Shoe Shop, where he works, has installed a device for cementing soles on shoes, whereby the shoe shop will be able to offer shoe repair service in competition with the new idea of buying shoe soles and gluing them on for yourself.

You should see the savings to be had at Robinson Department Store in Clanton.

Mr. H. G. Boyd of Selma was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

Mrs. L. E. Diefenderfer, Miss Helen Diefenderfer, and Miss Ruth Prince were visitors to Montgomery last Friday.

A party composed of Misses Alice Polk, Vivian Gray, Messrs Mack Wyatt and G. C. Roe motored to Athens Sunday to visit Miss Corine Polk, who is attending Athens College.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

LOST OR STRAYED—One light red Cur dog, male, left my place a month ago; last seen around Clanton; answers to "Tobby." Collar with my name. Liberal reward.—L. T. Kendrick, Thorsby, Ala. 10-15-2tpd.

FOR SALE—One small electric stove and one coal laundry heater, cheap. Call at Union-Banner office. 10-152p

LOST — Small Bruen wrist watch, white gold with black onyx; black ribbon band; $5.00 reward if returned to Mrs. Grady Heflin, Clanton, Ala. 10-15-2t-ch.

LOST—One white gold broach pin, with topaz set, lost between laundry and Elmore's, or between laundry and my home, Tuesday afternoon. Liberal reward. Lillian Thompson, at Clanton Laundry. 1p

FOR SALE — Westinghouse electric range, or will trade for good oil stove. Phone 137-J, Clanton. 1-pd

FOR SALE—At bargain; one power cane mill with Ford motor, and belt, and one 10-foot copper pan, $125.00. Also one small saw mill with two saws, $100.00. One large 2-story shed 70 x 70, $125.00. One 20-inch grist mill, $25.00. All located one-half mile east of Lomax.—J. H. Jackson, Clanton, Ala., Rte 1. 10-15-2tpd.

FOR SALE—One 5-room house, garage, grist mill house, store house, and 2 acres of land, on the Clanton-Billingsley road. Will sell at a bargain. See or write J. S. Chasteen, 1342, 48 St., Wylam, Ala. 10-102p

STOVEWOOD — Will trade a subscription to The Union-Banner a year for a $1.50 load of stovewood. New subscriber preferred. — T. E. Wyatt.

FOR SALE—I have for sale or trade, a 390-acre farm, one large 7-room ante-bellum home, and 4 tenant houses. Land almost level, good pasture. 1 mile from cement highway. Going at a bargain.—W. A. Reynolds.

NOTICE—Will take your cotton at 7 cents on the latest model Electric Refrigerator. — Jesse French Sons, Inc., Montgomery, Ala. 10-10-3tch.

PIANOS — We have twenty-two Player Pianos which sold for $595.00 and $695.00. We will sell these instruments for $225.00, and allow you 8 cents for your cotton. Write Jesse French Sons, Inc., Montgomery, Ala. 10-10-3tc.

FOR SALE—8-tube cabinet Apex Radio, electric, practically new. Priced $35, cash. Apply at Banner office.

Don't kill squirrels before November 1st, and don't buy your guns and shells until Saturday, October 31st. Prices will be right that day at Clanton Building Supply Co.

PRICE OF COTTON RISES 37 POINTS

$2 A Bale Gains Follow Farm Board's Plan To Hold 7,000,000 Bales

New Orleans, Oct. 13.—Cotton values gained nearly $2 a bale net in trading today on the local exchange as traders responded bullishly to the plan to keep 7,000,000 bales off the market for at least a year, shaped here yesterday by the Federal Farm Board, Southern bankers, and the American Cotton Cooperative Association.

Opening strong, contracts for all future deliveries quickly moved up out of the five-cent class, and December, the most active month, rallied to 6.39 as compared with 5.91 at the previous close Saturday.

At the best, values were quoted about $2.50 a bale over Saturday's. The higher levels attracted profit-taking and this, with some selling by ring traders in sympathy with weaker stocks, reduced the gains, but the close was steady at net advances of 34 to 37 points.

Spot quotations gained 35 points on the day, with middling quoted at six cents a pound.

Gov. Miller, of Alabama, in Birmingham for the convention of the United States Good Roads Association, today said he "did not care to comment" on a plan perfected at a conference here to keep at least 7,000,000 bales of cotton off the market this year.

SPANISH REJECT CATHOLISM AS STATE RELIGION

Age-Old Church Influence On Government Ended By Republicans

Madrid, Oct. 13.—The centuries-old influence of the Catholic church on the government of Spain was formally ended Tuesday night when the constitutional assembly, laying the framework of the new republic, declared that there is no state religion.

Breaking away from the monarcical practice of the past, the Republican leaders rejected Catholicism as the official state religion and hinted that the outcome of their policy would be the immediate dissolution of Jesuit and other church organizations and the nationalization of their property. The catholic orders are accused of threatening the security of the state.

Although a forgone conclusion, the 277 to 41 vote of the assembly accepting the constitutional clause on religion was an historic incident in a nation which is profoundly Catholic and which has, in the past, been strongly influenced by the church.

"It is the triumph of the theory that the nation is able to be Catholic, but the state is obliged to be neutral in religion, accepting no specific faith," said one deputy in the long debate which preceded approval of the article.

The Catholic deputies had vigorously opposed acceptance of the article, but it had been known since the overthrow of the manarchy last April that the government was determined to complete separation of the church and state. The Republicans had deplored the influence of the clergy, which favored ex-King Alfonso, on the people, and also the concentration of vast amounts of property in the hands of the church leaders.

EDISON NEARING STATE OF COMA

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 12.—The stupor which has closed over Thomas A. Edison became more pronounced today as the aged inventor neared a state of coma which his physicians said would precede death.

Mr. Edison, said Dr. Hubert S. Howe, is "definitely failing from day to day, but it is a very gradual loss."

The inventor's usual attempt to smile when Mrs. Edison has entered the sick room was missing this morning and Howe said the inventor made no effort to signify either by tonal or physical expression that he recognized the physician.

"Mr. Edison's condition was practically unchanged this afternoon. He sat up for two and a half hours during the day and is now in bed asleep. No immediate crisis is feared," said a statement at 4 p. m., from his son, Charles Edison.

It was explained that the sick man was moved to a pillow-filled chair to afford a change of position and assist in his circulation.

During a 72-hour period ending this morning the physician said Mr. Edison's only nourishment had been six teaspoonfuls of stewed pears. He has taken no fluids in a week.

Many visitors were passing through Clanton, stopping over for a few minutes Monday on their way to the United States Good Roads Association meeting in Birmingham Tuesday of this week.

The new Shell filling station at the crossing of Third Avenue and the Highway is being erected this week.

A. H. Glasscock, the mail man on Route 2 from Jemison was in Clanton Wednesday morning.

WALNUT CREEK NEWS

We failed to send in our items for the past week or two, but we are still working for the best interest of our church and community.

The interest in our Sunday school is very good, however, there is always room for improvement. We had a total attendance of 83 Sunday, with a good number of visitors besides. We hope to continue to have this good attendance.

The regular preaching services were held here Saturday and Sunday at eleven o'clock, by the pastor. We were very glad to have with us Saturday Bro. J. H. Limbrick, a former pastor, and would have been glad for him to have preached for us, but he begged off. The church voted on a delegate to the Annual Conference, which is to be held at Notasulga on Macon Circuit, November 4-6, 1931. The votes will be counted from all the churches on next Saturday, October 17, at the fourth quarterly conference to be held here, and it will then be known who the delegate will be.

We hope that all the churches will be well represented, and it is very necessary that they are, especially the official members. There will be preaching at the eleven o'clock hour next Saturday, and the conference will be held in the afternoon. The regular services will be held on Sunday.

We are very proud of the fact that the singing at this place was very good last Sunday afternoon. We are always glad when the time comes for the society to meet with us and the visitors are always welcome.

Sunday night noted the beginning of a contest in our Christian Endeavor society. The men and boys on one side and the women and girls on the other. The men put on the program last Sunday night. Their topic being, "What is Expected of Us as Good Citizens?" The men presented a very interesting program and had a good number of listeners, besides the regular members.

The topic which the women have for discussion next Sunday is, "How To Answer Wet Arguments." As a general rule the women are strict prohibitionists, so we invite all who can to come out and hear them defend prohibition at that time.

Mrs. Bill Coggins and Mrs. Reese Baker are working on a fact-finding commission and are to make a report Sunday night. Everybody come.

Chilton High Tied With Autauga 0-0

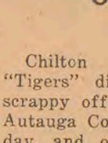
Another Game Here Friday With Bibb County High Of Centreville

Chilton County High School's "Tigers" displayed anything but a scrappy offense in their game with Autauga County High here last Friday, and only succeeded in tieing the Autaugans, 0-0.

When Chilton resorted to running and line plays they gained consistently, but for some unaccountable reason, on several occasions with victory in their grasp had they continued this style of play, they went to the air, and therein lies the story of the scoreless tie. Time after time Chilton was in the shadow of the Autauga goal posts, but each time trials at passing took the oval away from them. A little better field generalship and picking of plays should have given Chilton an easy victory, as the Autauga offense failed in every style of play, and the Chilton goal was never in much danger.

The locals take on Bibb County High, from Centreville, here next Friday afternoon. A good game is expected. Come!

SICK HEADACHE From Constipation



HERE is a purely vegetable medicine which has benefited thousands of men, women and children, and which you should try when troubled with constipation, indigestion, or biliousness. Mr. H. H. Rogillio, of Lake Charles, La., writes: "When I let myself get constipated, I feel dull and sluggish and all out of sorts, not equal to my work. When one has this feeling it is time to take something before he feels worse. I certainly have found Black-Draught quick to relieve. I used to have severe sick headaches and suffer a great deal. I found this came from constipation, and that Black-Draught would correct it. That is why I began using THEDFORD'S FNA-18

Black-Draught

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price were in Clanton Tuesday.

W. W. Fox wants to buy chestnuts, and will pay the highest market price for them. If you have any to sell, see him at once.

Hunter Frazier and H. G. Boyd of Selma were visitors to Clanton Monday.

Mrs. Lena Mae Hancock of Birmingham visited relatives here last week end.

NEWS FROM HAYNES

A large crowd attended the B. Y. P. U. Association at Big Springs Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wyatt and children of Billingsley spent Sunday with Mrs. A. G. Wyatt.

Mrs. O. O. Jones spent Sunday with Mrs. C. H. Roy.

Mrs. W. H. Gaines and daughters, Ethel and Ruth, and Sara Jones spent Saturday in Montgomery.

Mr. George Jackson of Selma spent a while Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson.

Miss Roberta Weaver spent last week end with Miss Lorene Wright. Miss Linnie Mae Golson spent Sunday with Miss Betsy Jones.

Misses Margaret Jones and Betsy, and Ruth and Evelyn Deramus attended preaching at Vida Thursday night.

Miss Pearl Johnson spent Thursday night with Miss Margaret Jones.

Rev. Tom Deramus is spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

Miss Sara Jones spent Friday night with Misses Mary and Ethel Gaines.

Robinson Department Store is offering bargains. See them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parrish of Birmingham were visitors to Clanton Tuesday.

SLEEPY FEELING AFTER MEALS DUE TO POISON

A dopey, tired feeling is ALWAYS a sign that waste food matter stays too long in the bowels. It ferments and forms gas. It breeds germs. It is sure to poison heart, kidneys, and brain.

Adlerika washes out BOTH upper and lower bowel. It brings out poisons which cause gas, nervousness and a dopey, sleepy feeling. It contains no harmful drugs. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful cleansing effect of this German doctor's simple remedy. Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton, Ala.

A card from Lamar Calloway tells us that he is back at Duke University in Durham, N. C., after several weeks of study at New York. While in New York he was with his brother, Dr. Raymond Calloway.

Mr. Julian Evans is spending this week in Birmingham.

Wallace Jones spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Willie Phillips Jones.

C. N. Kicker and E. L. Balderson, of Birmingham, were visitors to Clanton. Mr. Kicker, a former resident of Chilton County, is pay roll clerk of the Birmingham Police Department, a position he has held for several years. Mr. Balderson is manager of the the National Biscuit Company.

Mrs. H. C. McDonald of Wetumpka spent Monday as the guest of Mrs. W. I. Mullins.

Yes! Clanton Cash Store's Big Clean Out SALE Is Still Going On

Look for the Sign on Front of Our Store

Bright, clean, new goods at less than cost. We pay 1c above market for cotton on account or in trade. - -:-

CLANTON CASH STORE

Compare These Prices

and see our Quality

Convince Yourself That We Always Lead

Our Stock Is New and Complete, and Therefore We Can Give You the Lowest Prices

DRESS GOODS — Good grade in all colors and new designs — **5c yard**

WORK SHOES — The very best Work Shoe to be had — **$1.95 pair**

DRESS SHIRTS — 200 Mens Dress Shirts new stock in all sizes and colors — **only 48c**

Every Day Oxfords — 100 pairs of black gun metal or patent low heel lace oxfords in all sizes while they last — **For Only $1.25 pair**

Ladies Dress Oxfords — 500 pairs of slippers in low or high heels. Patent or kid. Well trimmed. Values up to $3.50 — **For Only $1.98 pair**

Feather Ticking — 8-ounce feather-proof Ticking now — **Special 16c**

UNDERWEAR — Mens heavy weight ribbed union suits — **only 69c**

MENS PANTS — Good heavy weight 22-inch bottoms all sizes — **only 98c**

Cheviots— Good heavy grade in solid blue or fancy patterns. Good for every day shirts and dresses. Special per yard **10c**

Outing— This is a good heavy quality outing, and we have it in all colors. The special price now per yard is **8c**

Childrens Shoes — One lot in patent leather or gun metal all sizes — **only 98c**

SWEATERS — Be sure to see these wonderful sweaters selling for — **98c to $2.48**

ODD COATS — 500 mens tailor made odd coats. Values up to $10 to go at — **$2.50–$3.50–$4.50**

For Your Pocket Book's Sake See Us Before You Buy

WE ALWAYS LEAD — THE LEADER MANAGER, M. LANDE — WE ALWAYS LEAD

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1931 NUMBER 26

POWER COMPANY SANTA CLAUS FOR CHILTON COUNTY

Public Utilities Bear Bulk Of Tax Burden In Two Counties

The citizens and property owners of Chilton and Coosa Counties, where officials are raising such a racket about tax assessments of the Alabama Power Company are luckier than the citizens of other counties in Alabama who do not have a predominant percentage of their taxes paid by public utilities, or outsiders. In many counties of Alabama the farmer, merchant, town and city home owner and small business man pays the great majority of the taxes, but not so in these two fortunate counties.

Chilton County in 1930 had property assessments of $14,403,354. Of this amount the public utilities such as the Alabama Power Company, L. & N. Railroad, telephone and telegraph companies, were assessed $8,740,466 or 60.1 per cent. In other words the farmers and others were assessed 39.9 per cent. And to carry it further, the utilities paid nearly two-thirds of the taxes of that county. Of the total assessments in that county, the Alabama Power Company was taxed on $6,325,830 in 1930. Of course the L. & N. Railroad bore the brunt of the balance, or nearly $2,000,000, because the L. & N. splits Chilton County through and through.

Coosa County, where it is asserted farm lands are assessed at less than $5 an acre, fares well at the hands of the 'copperations,' that is, those who live outside the county but pay the taxes to keep the schools running. The total tax values of Coosa County in 1930 were $7,407,580. Of this amount the public utilities which include the railroads, the power companies, and the telegraph and telephone companies are assessed at $4,938,620. In other words the utilities are assessed 66.6 per cent of all property in the county in 1930, and of course paid taxes accordingly. Of the amount assessed in Coosa County, the Alabama Power Company was assessed $4,524,214 in 1930. Or to carry it further, the Alabama Power Co., paid more than half of the property taxes of Coosa County on the 1930 basis.

When the Alabama State Tax Commission raised the assessment of the Alabama Power Company this year approximately $1,000,000 but re-allocated the total assessments so that these two counties lost in the assessments, a great howl was raised because Coosa and Chilton have been used to the Alabama Power Company paying the majority of all taxes they receive into their county treasuries and they object to a re-allocation where other counties may get a certain part of it.

But the story of the small amount of taxes paid by citizens of Chilton and Coosa compared to those paid by the public utilities, is not the whole story. The farm owners and property owners of Chilton and Coosa, outside of the public utilities are through paying taxes when they go to the tax collector of those counties and pay the amount they are assessed. But that is not true of the public utilities.

The Alabama Power Company, the L. & N. Railroad and the other public utilities pay the heavy end of the property taxes in Coosa and Chilton. But that is not the end to their interest in these two counties. They pay a percentage of their receipts into an educational trust fund that is divided among the counties and these two counties profit. They pay franchise taxes and license taxes and other taxes which go into the general fund of the State is appropriated for education and Chilton and Coosa get their part of this.

Chilton and Coosa will have a hearing on their request that their State Tax Commission reopen its decision taking some of their values and giving them to other counties. The hearing will be held this week and an interesting resume of tax data will be brought before the commission.—By Atticus Mullin, in The Montgomery Advertiser.

PREACHING AT FRIENDSHIP

Singing next Sunday morning at Friendship begins at 9:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10; preaching at 11 by the pastor, Rev. Bean. Also preaching Saturday night and again Sunday night, beginning at 7 o'clock. Everybody invited to attend these services.

BILLINGSLEY

Rev. S. A. Bentley preached a very interesting sermon at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Our town was doubly saddened by the deaths of Mr. Jim Williams and Mr. W. E. Misseldine. We take this opportunity to extend our deepes sympathy to the bereaved families of these, our departed friends.

Rev. Gipson conducted Mr. Misseldine's funeral at Billingsley Sunday at 10:00 o'clock, with Mell Martin in charge.

Rev. S. A. Bentley had charge of Mr. Williams funeral at New Cedron Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. J. C. Vinson spent last week end with home folks in Billingsley. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Marlor of Tuscaloosa spent last week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marlar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson motored to Jacksonville, Ala., where they were guests of their sons, Henry, Milton, and Otto, who are students at State Teachers College.

Misses Mary Collins and Ann Turk spent the week end with their respective parents in Prattville.

Mrs. Bazel Thompson is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Gandy.

Billingsley teachers and truck drivers attended the county institute in Prattville Friday.

We are glad to know that Misses Burnice Durden continues to improve.

Mrs. A. F. Apperson was called to the bed side of her sick mother last Sunday.

PHONE MEETING HERE OCT. 31

Directors Say That Only This One Meeting Will Be Held

The annual meeting of the Peoples Telephone Company will be held at the courthouse in Clanton on Saturday afternoon, October 31st at 2:30 o'clock. Everybody interested in the company is urged to attend this meeting, as it will determine what will be done the coming year. If you want the central office to operate, be at this meeting. If the prospects are sufficient to justify it, the operation of the central will be continued; if not it will be stopped.

For the benefit of the phoneholders, we will state that there have been quite a few applications for the job as operator. There are, in our estimation, some good reliable men who have applied for the job, and their offers are very reasonable, considering the hard times. We believe that it can be operated on the same revenue as was collected last year, and as good or better service given.

Remember, that we are going to do our "do" at this one meeting. If you have any suggestions to offer, do not wait, for this is the only chance that will be given. We are not going to call another meeting.—O. R. Robinson, Chm., J. M. Robinson, Lee Popwell, E. H. Mims, T. E. Wyatt, Directors.

A FUNNY PROTRUSION

Mr. J. H. Jackson of Lomax brought to The Union-Banner Saturday a funny looking egg plant. It was a natural-looking fruit except that on one side there was a peculiar growth or protrusion resembling a man's nose, only it is longer. The growth seems to be of the same material as the rest of the fruit and is the same color on the outside.

Mr. Jackson stated that this was the only one that he had gathered this year that was deformed in any way.

VOTERS REGISTER

The attention of the people of Chilton County is called to advertisement in this paper setting out the dates and places where the Board of Registrars will be for the purpose of registering all parties who are entitled to register and become qualified voters.

There are doubtless many who by virtue of age and other reasons have become entitled to register. If you know of anyone, call it to his or her attention, and insist upon all attending to this important duty.

Look up the advertisement of the Registrars and bear in mind the date when they will be your precinct.

Alabama Legion Commander Approves State Bond Issue

Points Out That Road Building Program Offers Most Effective Means For Giving Employment To The Many Who Are Out Of A Job

The surveys the Post Commanders have made on the approximate number of unemployed ex-service men in the State of Alabama is much worse than I anticipated. With approximately 70,000 ex-service men in the state, nearly 14,000 are out of work entirely, or have only temporary employment, and the sad thing about it is that most of these men are married and have families.

In accordence with the appeal of the National Executive Commitee of the American Legion to all State Commanders to cooperate with the Legion in helping to solve the unemployment crisis existing in this country, I have given the matter of unemployment in the State of Alabama practically my full time and study for the past several weeks. It is apparent that, despite the fact numerous committees have met and discussed the question pro and con, the newspapers of the state have discussed editorilly the question of unemployment pro and ion, and all the civic bodies and charity organizations in the state have given it the best of their time and thought, no immediate solution offering tangible relief in the form of a job for the unemployed has been offered. It strikes me that in this crisis the American Legion can temonstrate its ability to meet situations of an unusual character.

Our job as soldiers and sailors in 1917 and 1918 was to fight and die, if need be. Our job in this crisis is to fight that men ant children may live. Every ex-service man in this state, regardless of whether he is a member of the American Legion or out, is ready to put his shoolder to any wheel whose turning will bring unemployment relief.

The average man with a family does not want charity. What he wants is a job. As I have said, I have given this matter close study and I have not found any solution offered that will create a number of jobs except one. If the highway bond issue for good roads in this state is voted successfully on November 3, it will make immediately available to the State Highway Department approximately $40,000,000, $25,000,000 of which will be state highway funds for paving; a thousand miles of soad contract fon paving can be let between November and next Spring, at the rate of 200 miles each month. This program will put at least $20,000,000 in circulation and provide jobs for at least 10,000 men in Alabama. Practically every bit of highway paving material used will be furnished by Alabama industries, plants, mines, and quarries. Investigation shows that in a mile of paved road, the following Alabama products are used: 13 bales of Cotton, 416 tons of coal, 3,300 barrels of Cement, 66,000 K. W. H. Electric Power, 15 tons of reinforcing Steel, 10,500 pounds of chemicals 360 tons of sand, 1,530 tons of gravel or slag.

If we can get this paving program started, it will mean that every one of the plants and industries, quarries and mines that manufacture and produce the foregoing materials, will put men to work. With 200 miles of paving contracts each month, based on 10 miles of paving per contract, would put approximately 1,500 men to work each month in the actual construction of roads.

An analysis of the tonnage carried by the Alabama railroads in this program made for me by one of the railroad transportation experts, shows that a total tonnage of 719,000 tons of freight will be hauled each month by the railroads in the state. This will mean approximately 14,000 cars and will mean, of course, hundreds of railroad men will have to be put to work to handle this volume increase. Of most importance to me however, are the statistics provided by the American Association of State Highway Officials which shows that 75 per cent of all moneys spent on highways goes to labor. 75 per cent of $20,000,000 is $15,000,000 which will be put in circulation in the state.

I appreciate the fact that some people of this state may criticise the American Legion for endorsing this highway bond issue. My only answer is that I have the full and hearty endorsement of Howard Savage, Chairman of the Legion National Unemployment Committee and the wholehearted endorsement of Henry L. Stephens, National Commander of the American Legion. We are not concerned with partisan politics nor political opinions. We are concerned with the question of putting men to work that their children might be fed. Your survey of the unemployment situation among the ex-service men was deemed by me as sufficent cause for endorsing this bond issue but I also have the added incentive that the percentage of unemployed among other classes of our citizens is undoubtedly higher.

Therefore, as State Commander of the Department of Alabama of the American Legion, I hereby endorse fully and without any reservation the highway bond issue for good roads, to be voted on November 3, and I call on every Post Commander in this state to call a special meeting of their Post and by formal resolution call on every ex-service man in their community, regardless of whether they are members of the Legion or not, to work for and vote for the highway bond issue as the one immediate means of putting men back to work in this state.

JAMES CONNER,
State Commander.

Union Grove Farmers Endorse Work Of County Farm Demonstration Agent

A large representative group of Union Grove farmers met at their school house last Saturday evening and unanimously endorsed the county agency work and the work of C. E. Stapp, as county agent.

It was an enthusiastic gathering of farmers, all interested in seeing the farmers come out on November 3rd, and vote an overwhelming majority in favor of county agency work.

Mr. Horace Chandler stated that the information that he had received on making a pasture has been worth his part of the cost of a county agent for a lifetime.

Mr. Eugene Thresh stated that the people who had used the county agent, attended some of his meetings, and kept up with his recommendations, appreaciated the real value of his services.

Mr. C. R. Foss stat... as a ... tir... h...

Caval... Motor Co., Alabama

BEAT 13

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to express myself in regard to the County Agent. In my way of thinking, we need a county agent at this time more than ever before. We will all have to admit that Mr. Stapp has been a help to Chilton County in many different ways. In fact I don't know of any other county officer that would be missed by the farmers of this county as would the County Farm Agent.

First, he has been a help to Chilton County by arranging to have poultry cars sent through the county which enabled the farmers to obtain a much better price for their poultry than they could have gotten otherwise. He has also urged the farmers to build up their land by sowing vetch and Austrian peas.

Mr. Stapp, by cooperating with ...e farm bureau has saved the farm... of this county lots of money on ...ilizer, seeds, etc.

...r County Agent has also been ...p to the people of the county ...ving established a cream station ...nton, whereby the people who ...t have enough cream to ship ...ell to this cream station and ...r checks immediately.

...r me, I am for Mr. Stapp, ...ink the voters should think ... matter seriously before go... ...e polls and casting their ...

D. HARRELL.

INDIAN GRAVE

Mrs. Minney Billingsley prepared at her home Sunday afternoon an old fashioned wedding supper for her son, Bela, and a number of friends. The table was set for only eight. After supper the bride and groom and guests went to the B. Y. P. U., and after the program spent the night at the home of his mother.

Mrs. J. C. Traywick and the G. A. girls of this community attended the G. A. Girls' Association at Maplesville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Odis Collins was dinner guest Sunday of Mr. Grady Billingsley. Mrs. Maggie Alston of Miami, Fla., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. H. H. Golson and Mrs. Fannie Golson.

Mr. Lewis Deramus motored to White Pond Saturday afternoon on business.

Mr. J. Bob Deramus and Mr. J. B. Deramus were visitors at the ball game near Haynes between White Pond and Haynes

Miss Minney Carter and Mr. Wm. Deramus visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Deramus Monday.

Mrs. O. O. Jones visited Mrs. C. H. Roy Sunday.

Mr. H. H. Golson and Mrs. Maggie Alston spent the week end with Mr. Comer Rucker, near Booth.

Mr. Will Gaines visited Mr. W. N. Deramus Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hallet Lee motored to Clanton Monday afternoon.

Wm. J. and Hugh Headley of Pinedale were in Clanton Tuesday.

Charlie Bowles of Thorsby was in Clanton Wednesday morning.

ALABAMA GETS HIGHWAY FUND

Government Sets Aside Over Two Millions For Roads In State

Washington, Oct. 16.—To aid states in planning 1932 highway construction, Secretary Hyde had today apportioned the $125,000,000 authorized by congress for federal roads nearly three months in advance of the usual time. (Alabama has received $331,729 of her apportionment of $2,589,898 and $2,250,169 are yet available).

The last congress increased the regular federal aid fund from $75,000,000 to $125,000,000 and established an emergency fund of $80,000,000 to relieve unemployment.

The states used virtually all of the $80,000,000 this year, undertaking the greatest highway construction program in history. They now must repay the emergency advance through reductions from regular allotments. One-fifth was deducted on next year's funds. Two and a half per cent also was withheld for administration purposes.

The net apportionment available for new projects, which may be obligated now, is $105,875,000.

At the peak of this year's construction more than 155,000 were employed on federal aid highways. Mileage under construction as of September 30 totaled 14,314 involving a total cost of $344,072,068. The total approved for construction calls for 1,373 miles costing $29,779,361. The balance of federal aid funds available for New York is $25,517,828.

The bureau of public roads has indicated its willingness to accept policies designed to increase employment and protect labor next year, such as those fixing a fair minimum wage scale, giving preference to local unskilled help and citizens of the state in which the work is being done, and restricting working hours to afford continuous employment.

WHAT ABOUT STAPP?

The most important question that has confronted the people of Chilton County in a long time is: What shall we do about the County Agent?

You ought to be interested in this big question. If you are not, we hope you will get interested.

First turn to page 2 of this paper and read the summary of what Mr. Stapp has done since he has been in the work here.

Then there are many other things about the County Agency work you should consider in making up your mind how to vote on this question.

Above all, let us not be blind to the best interests of our farmers.

CHILTON COUNTY BOYS HONORED AT DISTRICT FAIR

Members Of Jersey Calf Club Who Went To Anniston Last Week

Ten members of the Chilton County Jersey Calf Club went with County Agent C. E. Stapp to the district fair at Anniston Thursday and Friday of last week. Chester Messer, Quinton Kelley, and James Dennis formed the judging team representing Chilton county in the cattle judging contest held there. The Chilton County team scored third place in the contest.

Chester Messer made the high score for our team, and was third high boy in the contest. On one class of mature cows judged Quinton Kelley tied the score of the high boy in the contest, but fell short on one class of young cattle

In the showman's contest in which 25 boys competed for the gold medal offered by the American Jersey Cattle Club, James Dennis of this county came out winner, and is the proud possessor of the medal.

Groups of five animals from each county competed for the prize offered for the best county exhibit. The Chilton county exhibit won second place in this contest.

The two-year-old bull owned by Ralph Mims won the championship over all the young bull exhibits, and very nearly won the grand championship of the bull show, but lost to an old bull from Talladega County.

The little bull calf owned by Clyde Popwell won second place in his age class. A young heifer owned by Clyde Popwell won second place in her age class. A little heifer owned by James Dennis won fourth place in a class of 18 calves her age.

Heifers owned by J. P. Culp, Howard Martin, and Chester Messer won fourth, fifth nad sixth places in their respective classes.

The boys returned home very enthusiastic and more detemined to do better next year, said Mr. Stapp, as he concluded his report of the trip.

REVIVAL SERVICES CLOSED LAST NIGHT

The ten-day revival campaign at the Clanton Baptist Church came to a close Wednesday night. From every standpoint the meeting has been a great success. The preaching that has been done by Dr. J. J. Milford is the best that has been heard from an evangelist here for a long time. He is indeed a powerful messenger of the Gospel.

The singing was extra good. A local choir directed by Fred Bond, of Birmingham, added much to the spirit of the meeting. The Junior Choir which was organized by Mr. Bond was one of the most interesting musical features of the meetings.

Many have united with the church and become professed followers of Jesus Christ under the powerful appeals of the evangelist, Dr. Milford.

NEW DRUG STORE FOR THORSBY

Varney Wyatt Will Open New Business On Saturday This Week

Announcement is made in this issue of The Union-Banner concerning the opening of the Wyatt Drug Company at Thorsby next Saturday, with a special bargain day festival that will be of great interest to the people of the surrounding community.

The proprietor of the new place is Mr. Varney E. Wyatt, well-known drug store man, formerly of Clanton. Mr. Wyatt worked in drug stores in Clanton for several years. Recently he has been on the road representing a wholesale drug business in this territory.

The decision of this young man to open a drug business in Thorsby is hailed with hearty acclaim by his many friends throughout this section.

His business will occupy a commanding location in the new stucco building on the highway. He will handle a full line of everything that is usually found in a first class drug store. The prescription department will be in charge of a registered pharmacist.

Mr. Wyatt invites his friends to come to see him and patronize his store. It goes without saying that those who trade with him will be recipients of a full measure of cordiality from the proprietor.

TIMBER DURABILITY INDEPENDENT OF SEASON

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 19.—The season of cutting does not affect the durability of timber, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, State Forester of Alabama. Most changes in the wood formerly attributed to the time of year during which it is cut have been found to be due instead to the rate of drying or seasoning.

The portion of the wood most affected is the sapwood, since this is the part that is really living and contains the greater amount of moisture. Timber felled during the winter dries much more slowly and evenly due to the cooler temperatures prevailing during that time of the year. During the warm season, however, the drying out of the sapwood is apt to proceed at a rapid and irregular rate with the result that the shrinkage may not be uniform in all directions. This causes splitting and checking of the material.

Winter cutting is also accompanied by less danger of sap rot, since the causative fungus does not spread during the cooler times of the year. If logs cut in the summer, however, are seasoned under the same conditions as those cut in the winter there will be no discernible differences in the properties of the timber.

COLLINS CHAPEL NEWS

The United Singing Society met at Collins Chapel Church last Thursday night and practiced the new songs.

The health of this community is not so good.

We are all praying that little James Littleton will soon recover.

Mrs. Jodie Cox is still improving.

We hope to see Mr. John Littleton well again soon.

Miss Winnie Kate Robinson of Union Grove spent the week end with Miss Eunice Murrah.

Miss Florence Cofer of Pleasant Grove spent Sunday with Miss Myrtle Willis.

The Thorsby B. Y. P. U. rendered a great program Sunday night at the church.

Our pastor brought us a great message Sunday at 11:00 o'clock.

We invite each and every one to come to our church each third Sunday.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely.

A surprise party was enjoyed very much at Mildred and Margaret Smith's Saturday night, October 17.

Miss Margaret Smith spent Sunday with Miss Eunice Murrah.

Wait! Our big sale on guns and shells comes off on Saturday, October 31st. Don't buy until then, when you can get lowest prices.—Clanton Building Supply Co.

Watch next week's paper for prices.



Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone - 29
Hubert Farley—at
Farmers Hardware Co.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING
Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated
MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE
See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.
W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1931, an election will be held at the several polling places in Chilton County, Alabama, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

"Article XX-B. Section 1. The State is authorized to engage in the construction, improvement, repair and maintenance of public roads, highways and bridges in the State of Alabama. To this end and for these purposes, the State is authorized to appropriate funds and for construction purposes only the State is authorized also to issue and sell interest-bearing negotiable State bonds in addition to those already authorized and sold under Article XX and XX-A, as amendments to the Constitution of 1901, in an amount not to exceed the sum of twenty-five million ($25,000,000.00), to be issued under such denominations, numbers and series, maturing at such times as may be provided by law, and all such bonds shall bear a rate of interest not greater than six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and shall be sold at a price not less than par value thereof.

Section 2. The State Highway Commission or Highway Department shall locate, construct and maintain highways, bridges and State trunk roads so as to connect each county seat with the county seat of the adjoining county by the most direct or most feasible route by a permanent road, having due regard for the public welfare, and shall connect the county seats of the several border counties at or near the state line with a public highway in the border states. Provided, that in counties which are divided into two or more judicial divisions in each of which regular terms of the circuit court are held, the places where said terms of court are held, shall likewise be connected with each other.

Section 3. The proceeds of said bonds shall be used for construction and/or surfacing of roads and construction and/or repairing bridges, but not for maintenance or discharging of contract debts, liability or obligations existing prior to the adoption of this amendment.

Section 4. Eighteen million four hundred twenty-five thousand dollars ($18,425,000.00) of the proceeds of said bonds shall be set aside by the Governor and apportioned in amounts of two hundred seventy-five thousand dollars ($275,000.00) to each of the respective counties of the State which must be expended by the State Highway Department in each of said counties for construction, which shall include hard surfacing, of existing and also new public roads and bridges therein. The remaining proceeds of said bonds shall be used for the construction, which shall include surfacing, of existing, or new highways and constructing or repairing bridges in the State.

Section 5. The proceeds of such bonds shall be kept separate and apart from all other funds and no part of the same shall ever be used in honoring a warrant not legally drawn against such proceeds.

Section 6. There is hereby levied and every distributor, retail dealer or storer shall pay an excise tax of one cent per gallon upon the selling, distributing or withdrawing from storage for any use gasoline, provided, however, that the excise tax is not levied upon the sale of gasoline in interstate commerce, and provided further that where this excise tax shall have been paid by a distributor or by a retail dealer or storer such payment shall be sufficient, the intention being that this tax shall not be paid but once. The terms 'distributor,' 'retail dealer,' 'storer,' 'selling,' 'distributing,' 'withdrawing' and 'gasoline' are used as the same are used in existing gasoine excise tax laws of the State and shall be so construed, and all rights, duties, liabilities, penalties, powers and methods pertaining to the collection of gasoline excise taxes under such existing laws of the State shall apply to the collection, payment and accounting for the within excise tax, provided, the Legislature may limit, extend or further define the same. The excise tax of one cent herein levied shall be in addition to the excise gasoline taxes provided by existing laws of the State, but this section shall not be construed in any way as limiting the power of the Legislature to increase or decrease this or any other gasoline tax.

Section 7. The one cent excise tax hereinbefore levied shall be used first to create a sinking fund for the prompt and faithful payment of the principal and the interest on the bonds herein authorized, and, second, by the State for the construction, improvement, repair and maintenance of public roads, highways and bridges of this State.

Section 8. The bonds herein authorized when issued shall be a direct obligation of the State, and for the prompt and faithful payment of the principal and interest thereon the full faith and credit of the State is hereby irrevocably pledged and such bonds shall be exempt forever from taxes of every kind.

Section 9. The bonds herein authorized shall be issued and sold in the same manner by a Bond Commission as set forth, defined and prescribed in Article 5 of Chapter 32, Code of Alabama, 1923.

Section 10. That House Bill No. 1204 by Mr. Tunstall, if and when passed by both houses of he Legislature of Alabama of 1931 and approved by the Governor and being, "A bill to be entitled an act to impose, for the use and purpose of surviving, preserving, maintaining, constructing and regulating the use of public roads and bridges in the State of Alabama, an excise tax on all persons, companies, agencies, corporations, and associations who sell, distribute, store or draw from storage for any purpose whatsoever, gasoline or any other liquid motor fuel or devices or any substitute therefor within the State of Alabama; providing for the collection of such excise tax and the payment of same into the State Treasury; providing for the enforcement of this act and fixing a penalty for the violation of the provisions hereof; providing that the said excise tax so imposed shall be in addition to all other excise tax now imposed by law; and, providing that freight agents or railroads and all agents of all transportation companies operating within the State of Alabama and who ransport motor fuels shall report to the State Tax Commission all shipments of gasoline or any substitute therefor, received at any of their stations within the State." be and the same is hereby ratified, confirmed and validated and made constitutional as a law, and such ratification, confirmation, validation and constitutionally as a law, shall, according to the terms thereof when finally passed, inn the manner aforesaid, take effect and be effective on the day of the passage of said bill by both houses of the Legislature of Alabama of 1931, and approved by the Governor, as fully as if said bill was set out in words and figures herein.".

This, the first day of October, 1931.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
10-1-4t-ch. Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Walter Sparrow, who was convicted in the circuit court of Chilton County for first degree murder on December 8th, 1916, and sentenced to the penitentiary for life, and who is now serving his term at Camp N., Tyler, Ala., will make application to the Hon. State Board of Pardons for pardon or Parole.—WALTER SPARROW. 10-15-2p

PREACHING AT JEMISON

There will be preaching at the home of J. W. Beasley at Jemison Sunday, November 1st, and Saturday night before. Also preaching Sunday night. Everybody invited.—C. J. Moates, Clanton R 5. 2t

High grade merchandise at low cost at the Robinson Department Store, Clanton.

ONE DOSE GERMAN REMEDY ENDS GAS

"I was sick and nervous with indigestion and stomach gas. One dose of Adlerika helped. I eat anything now and sleep good."—Henry Dodd.

You can't get rid of indigestion or gas by just doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German Doctor's remedy.—Upchurch Drug Company.

Voters Read This

SOME ACTIVITIES OF COUNTY AGENT C. E. STAPP SINCE COMING TO CHILTON COUNTY FOUR YEARS AGO

1. Opened up office headquarters for farmers of the county with radio market service.
2. Daily report shows office activities as follows: 566 days spent in office. A total of 24,697 callers at office seeking various information. 4,187 telephone calls seeking information. 6,640 individual letters written from the office. 133 circular letters of current information have been written and 110,621 copies mailed out. 686 days spent in field work. 2,645 requested farm visits made. 1,320 meetings held at which timely subjects were discussed and recommendations of the Experiment Station given. A total of 24,603 farmers and farm boys attended the above meetings. 204 school and other miscellaneous meetings with an attendance of 21,655 men, women, and children, have been attended, assisted and addressed.
3. Advised with farmers in setting up the third largest and most active county farm bureau in the State.
4. Arranged for the installation of a cream station at the Farm Bureau Office at Clanton, where farmers who do not have enough cream to ship can bring their small amounts of cream and get cash for same.
5. Arranged for and assisted in running poultry cars regularly during the shipping seasons, enabling farmers to get highest market price for their poultry. With better market for poultry has come noticeable growth in poultry industry in the county. With the growth in poultry industry has come many calls on the agent for information about brooding, housing, treatment of and against diseases, feeding, culling for best results. 188 meetings pertaining to better methods of handling poultry have been held by the county agent.
6. The Agent has worked annually with about 300 of our farm boys in their club work. He has arranged annual club camps for these boys at which most inspiring programs were participated in by the boys. The expenses of the last camp being borne entirely by Mr. Stapp.
7. Mr. Stapp's work with the Purebred Jersey Club has been outstanding. This was demonstrated at the Jersey Show held in Clanton the 19th of September. A total of 97 meetings have been held in interest of better cattle.
8. Mr. Stapp has assisted the boy and girl scouts in their program.
9. One terracing school has been held and 143 meetings held at each one of which several farmers have learned to operate the terracing level, also obtained latest information on terrace building for the prevention of soil washing.
10. One hundred and seventy meetings pertaining to soil building, reduction of fertilizer and more economical use of fertilizers have been held. The estimated value of this work alone the past four years amounts to more than $20,000.
11. Mr. Stapp has worked closely with the Thorsby, Clanton and Jemison strawberry associations in their educational and marketing work. Mr. L. G. Posey, of Jemison, gives an interesting example of the value of this work with the strawberry growers, while he was a member of the Thorsby Association. At the request of the farmers in the Clanton, Jemison and Maplesville territories, Mr. Stapp aided in the setting up of the Berry Growers' Association. $70,445 worth of strawberries were shipped through the Clanton and Jemison Associations this year.
12. At the request of Mr. Stapp, the Alabama Experiment Station sent Mr. Taylor to the county to do experimental work on fertilizing berries. The data obtained here by Mr. Taylor the past two years indicates that with one more year's work he will be able to make definite fertilizer recommendations for fertilizer that will mean a saving of thousands of dollars to the berry growers, and at the same time more and better berries.
13. Mr. Stapp is now sponsoring a move that will result in carlot shipments from the county of dewberries, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes and possibly other crops as is done in case of strawberries.
14. Mr. Stapp has stressed the "Live At Home Program," including a good garden and good home orchard on every farm. He has given 101 demonstrations in pruning, spraying, and general care of fruit trees.

Mr. Stapp states: "During my stay in Chilton County I have tried to make a desirable citizen. What money I have received for work here has either been spent or donated to worthy causes in the county."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF DAY TO HEAR PETITION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR MAINTENANCE AND EDUCATION OF MINORS

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

In the matter of the petition of Lois Sims, guardian of Tommie Lee Sims and T. C. Sims, Jr., to sell real estate for maintenance and education of said minors:

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of October, 1931, Lois Sims, guardian of Tommie Lee Sims and T. C. Sims, Jr., filed her petition in said court seeking the sale of the hereinafter described real estate of said minors, for the purpose of the maintenance and education of said minors and that a hearing will be had in said court on the ... day of October, 1931, and all persons interest may appear and contest the ... they deem proper. Said real estate be described as follows:

Lot Number Thirteen (13) and ... (14) in Block "B" in Park Place ... by plat of record in the office of Probate of Chilton County, in deed ... page 456, said Park Place being ... sion of the Town of Jemison, Alab... property being situated in Chilto... Alabama.

This the 9th day of October, 19... L. H. RE...
10-15-3t-ch. Judge o...

See the bargains o... Robinson Department ... Clanton.

Dr. Arthur Johnson has returned to Clanton.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade is spending this week in Wetumpka.

... P. Hayes and daughter, F... ...ment last Friday ... Bir...

...r Your Pocket Boo...

WE ALWAYS LEAD

THE ...

STATEFOOD CROP MUCH LARGER THAN LAST YEAR

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 19.—Alabama is this year producing over 17,000,000 more bushels of corn, over 1,000,000 more bushels of sweet potatoes, 878,000 more bushels of peanuts, a half million more gallons of syrup, 2,000,000 more pounds of pecans, and 34,000 more tons of tame hay than last year, according to the October 1 crop report by F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician.

With a total production of 46,983,000 bushels of corn in prospect this year compared with 29,505,000 bushels last year, Alabama farmers are producing sufficient corn for farm needs if properly distributed, says Mr. Gist.

Sweet potatoes are producing an average of 72 bushels per acre or a total crop of 7,488,000 bushels.

Peanuts promise 560 pounds or 22.4 bushels per acre. This indicates a total crop of 6,182,000 bushels compared with 5,304,000 last year.

Farmers are promised a production of 4,910,000 gallons of syrup, which is about half a million gallons more than harvested last year.

The aggregate production of pecans promises to be about 4,500,000 pounds compared with 2,500,000 last year and 1,500,000 in 1929.

Indications are that tame hays will produce an average of 1,800 pounds, or 90 per cent of a ton per acre. This raises the prospective crop to 617,000 tons compared with 583,000 a month ago and 452,000 last year.

There is no substitute for S.S.S.



Secure S.S.S. from your own druggist . . . with few exceptions druggists are ethical and conscientious, and will not offer a substitute.

No medicine has the same formula as this time-tested Blood Tonic * * * nor does any other concern gather the same roots with their own trained collectors and extract the active medicinal principles, unchanged, in their original fresh state—this is the secret of S.S.S. . . . *there is no substitute.*

S.S.S. restores the appetite and builds up the red-blood-cells

TAKE S.S.S. as a tonic and notice how much better you will "feel" . . . it has effect in aiding Nature to build red-blood-cells and creating an appetite for food. These two things working together aid the human body in its struggle for health.

S.S.S. has been time-tested for generations . . . millions of people approve its value . . . it makes for better health and happiness.

Why not start taking S.S.S. today? . . . the larger size represents a price saving.

Builds Health

Wanted to Buy CORN
Shelled and in the Ear

I have several well-bred Gilts I will trade for Milch Cows

L. H. REYNOLDS
Clanton, Ala.

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is now being offered regular subscribers of The Atlanta Journal. No physical examination. Age limit 15 to 65 years. Every day traffic and pedestrian accidents become more numerous. You owe it to yourself and family to secure this protection at once. Simply use the blank below.

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In consideration of my receiving a $10,000.00 Federalized Readers Service Accident Policy, I hereby subscribe for (or renew my subscription to) The Atlanta Journal daily and Sunday for a period of one year for which I agree to pay the regular authorized carrier at the rate of 20 cents per week (Mail subscription payable in advance $9.50 per year). See mail blank below; also, in addition to the above regular subscription price I am enclosing $1.00 registration fee for above policy. I understand that if I should at any time before one year from date of signing of this agreement discontinue the paper herein subscribed for, The Atlanta Journal reserves the right to cancel the above mentioned policy without further notice or rebate to me.

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County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FARMERS MAY SAVE AUSTRIAN PEA SEED

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 19.—It is a known fact that seed of Austrian winter peas can be produced and saved in Alabama. J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, said that farmers in eight counties produced and saved last spring 15,000 to 25,000 pounds of seed per county. The average yield of seed in the supervised tests was 582 pounds per acre. Some made as high as 1,500 pounds per acre.

"The principal difficulties experienced thus far in seed production," said Mr. Lowery, "are, first, heavy rainfull about blooming time, causing the vines to bed down badly resulting in a loss of the seed; second, damage from aphids or plant lice; third, appearance of worms which may not only damage the Austrian winter peas but spread to other crops where they cause serious damage.

"Farmers will do well to try seed production on a small scale over a period of several years. Keep in mind that it is still in the trial stage with results so far somewhat erratic. There is little chance of loss because the crop can be turned for soil building if seed production is a failure. The farmer should make up his mind not to be disappointed should seed production fail one season but determine to try over a period of several years."

Fairly "thin" land is preferred for seed production because vines will not bed down as much as they will on good land. If in the spring plants become infested with worms or if they are not producing seed the crop should be turned immediately. If seed are being produced let the vines die and then rake them with an ordinary hay rake. Mowing before raking is not necessary. An ordinary threshing machine is used to thresh them, all of the concaves being replaced with smooth boards.

DEMABEL'S Beauty Salon

PHONE 150

Hair Cut 25c
Finger Wave 50c
Marcel 75c

Hand-tinted Christmas Cards now ready

Snapshot and Photo Tinting in oil and water colors

NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Commerce and Finance, commenting on the present conditions, said "they are, fortunately, as yet mainly commercial; and if we are only to lose money, and by painful poverty to be taught wisdom—the wisdom of honor, and faith, of sympathy and of charity—no man need seriously despair. And yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue the calamity."

A new form of liver extract, which cures secondary anemia in dogs, has been developed at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. Secondary anemia is a common human affliction. Its cause differs radically from that of pernicious anemia, but it is usually accompanied by great phyisical weakness or mental lassitude.

Production of natural gas in the United States totaled almost 2,000,000 million cubic feet in 1930. This was an increase of 1.3 per cent over 1929. About one-tenth of this gas was consumed in Mexico and in Canada. At the end of the year the natural gas industry had 5,448,000 customers in the United States.

Increased activity of the textile industry during the last summer over a year ago was reported by the Alabama Economic Review, published by the Bureau of Economic Research and the Department of Agricultural Economics of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. Alabama showed bigger gains than any other state, although all states reporting, excepting Tennessee, gained over the previous year.

Total production and consumption of hydro-electricity in Alabama in July and August of this year showed an increase over the same months in 1930, as shown by the Alabama Economic Review published by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.

SELF FEED THE BROOD SOW AND PIGS AND SAVE LABOR

(By Prof. W. B. Krueck)

The fall pig crop is often neglected due to the fact that the farmer is busy harvesting his crops. Recent work at the Government Experiment Station at Beltsville, Maryland, has suggested a solution of this problem for the farmer.

Brood sows and pigs were self fed. After the pigs were ten days of age, sows and pigs were placed on self feeders with splendid results. Not only did the pigs gain more rapidly up to weaning time, but they produced these gains much more economically than where they were hand fed.

According to the government trials, it took 441 pounds of feed to produce 100 pounds of pork on pigs up to weaning time where the brood sows and pigs were on self feeders. In the same trials it took 603 pounds of feed to produce 100 pounds of pork on the pigs up to weaning time where they were hand fed. The pigs on the self feeder also gained about 30 per cent more rapidly than did those that were being hand fed.

For best results the mixture in the self feeder should contain about 18 per cent protein. This will result in maximum gains on the pigs and maximum milk production on the part of the brood sows. In case some sows do not maintain their body weight while being self fed in this way it may be desirable to feed a few ears of corn to those sows which seem to be losing flesh. By practicing the system of self feeding a farmer can continue to harvest his crops and at the same time promote rapid growth and development on his fall pigs.

By promoting rapid growth and building up vigor and vitality in the pig at the present time, it will be able to withstand cold weather much more efficiently and will be ready to go on the market much earlier in the spring. Best results will, of course, be obtained where a variety of proteins and minerals is furnished along with farm grains to properly balance the ration of the pig.

EXTENSION COURSE FOR CHILTON BEGINS OCT. 24

Jacksonville, Ala., Oct. 20.—An anncuncement has been made by A. C. Shelton, director of extension for the State Teachers College that the extension course will begin in Chilton County Saturday, October 24, at 10:00 a. m. The first meeting will be held at the court house in Clanton and it is expected that arrangements may be made for two classes, one to be held in Clanton every two weeks and the other in Jemison. Thirty-four people completed the extension course offered by the State Teachers College in Chilton County last year.

NEWS-AGE-HERALD OFFER NEARING CLOSE

The Birmingham News and Age-Herald big bargain offer is drawing to a close. This was a special October offer, made to rural and star route box holders, with a special bargain price of $2.19 for a year's subscription to either The News or Age-Herald daily only, or $3.19 for The News or Age-Herald daily and Sunday. This offer is meeting with an enthusiastic response.

"We are indeed gratified at the response to this offer," The News-Age-Herald states. "In order that people living on rural and star routes may have the advantages of a big deally newspaper, the same as those living in larger towns and cities, believing that such a paper gives them informative and educational advantages for which they are anxious, we have during the past few years, made a similar bargain offer, but never before have the results been so gratifying. It looks as if every one wants the News or Age-Herald, and is rushing in the subscription before the expiration of the offer. This, of course, is the wise thing to do. There is only a short time left, and those who postpone mailing their subscription may put it iff until it is too late. Our advice to those who have not already mailed the subscription is 'do it now.' Your neighbor has mailed his subscription and you and your family will enjoy The News or Age-Herald, with its excellent news columns, entertaining and instructive editorial features, the work of the highest paid writers and artists in the world, the farm and society departments, the market news, sports news, and many other features, just as much as he will. You are just as progressive as he is, so don't let him get ahead of you!

"Parents find that The News or Age-Herald not only serve to keep them abreast with state and world events, but that their children are also helped from a general informative standpoint, and from the standpoint of laying a foundation for the better understanding of school studies.

"This special bargain offer is positively only to rural and star route box holders, and those living in towns where no News-Age-Herald carrier delivery is maintained."

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and
diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

State 4-H Health Champion Named

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 19. — Nell Moore, blonde 16-year-old 4-H club girl of Bullock County, is the 1931 health champion of Alabama. She was highest scoring girl to enter the final state contest held in Montgomery, October 10. Ten girls selected at the semi-final contest held at the time of the State Short Course in Auburn in June, entered the final contest and were declared by the examining committee to be in excellent physical condition.

Results of the contest are as follows: First, Nell Moore, Bullock County; second, Nell Loflin, Pike County; third, Violet Braidfoot, Franklin County; fourth, Mabel Caley, Dallas County; fifth, Helen Baker, Tallapoosa County; sixth, Annie Merle Bledsoe, Geneva County, and Hazel Holt, Lee County; seventh, Martha Billings, Pickens County and Lois Ellison, Talladega County; eighth, Lois Lanier, Elmore County.

Good food habits, good rest habits, and good habits of personal hygiene have been largely responsible for the splendid condition of the ten girls, examining physicians said.

Nell Moore has been in 4-H club work six years. She has completed projects in foods, clothing, home improvement, canning and gardening. Her work was done under the supervision of Mrs. Mabel Feagin, Bullock County home demonstration agent. As a state champion she will represent Alabama at the national 4-H club health contest to be held in Chicago at the time of the National 4-H Club Congress in December.

Examinations of the contestants were made by Dr. A. H. Graham, director field training station public health service; Dr. Chalmers Webster, state dental director; Dr. C. C. Fargason, Tallapoosa County health officer; Dr. A. R. Shelamer, Bullock County health officer; Dr. O. L. Chason, Lee County health officer. Miss Bess Fleming of Auburn was in charge of the contest.

The contest was sponsored by the Extension Service of Auburn and the State Department of Health cooperating. Thirty-two counties participated in the contest this year.

RECORD TRUCK CROP SHIPPED FROM STATE

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 19.—Alabama farmers this year shipped 9,625 cars of truck crops, breaking an all-time record by 1,400 cars, reports the market division of the department of agriculture.

Truck crops shipped from the state this year includes 4,674 cars of Irish potatoes, 1,155 cars of cabbage, 1,148 strawberries, 811 watermelons, 578 green corns, 456 cucumbers, 400 sweet potatoes, 224 of peaches, 80 beans, 48 of mixed vegetables, 43 pears, and 9 of apples.

The previous high mark in truck crop shipments from the state was made in 1926 when 8,220 cars were shipped.

Statistics show that in 1920, 3,315 cars moved from the state; in 1921, 4,198; 1922, 7,838; 1923, 5,501; 1924, 8,070; 1925, 6,888; 1926, 8,220; 1927, 8,031; 1928, 7,370; 1929, 8,840; and 1930, 6,766.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist

We have moved back to
Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 10th day of November, 1931 an election will be held at the several polling places in Chilton County, Alabama, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

"ARTICLE XXI. Section 219 of the present Constitution is hereby annulled and set aside and hereafter the Legislature of Alabama may provide for the assesament, levy and collection of a tax upon inheritances and for the levying of estate taxes not to exceed in the aggregate the amounts which may by any law of the United States be allowed to be credited against or deducted from any similar tax upon inheritances or taxes on estates assessed or levied by the United States on the same subject. The Legislature shall have the power to levy such inheritance or estate taxes in the State of Alabama only so long as and during the time an inheritance or estate tax is enforced by the United States against Alabama inheritances or estates, and shall only be exercised or enforced to the extent of absorbing the amount of any deduction or credit which may be permitted by the laws of the United States now existing or hereafter enacted to be claimed by reason thereof as deduction or credit against such similar tax of the United States applicable to Alabama inheritances or estates."

This, the first day of October, 1931.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

10-8-4ch.

Saturday, October 31st, is the day to get shaped up for squirrel hunting. You can do this best at our sale that day on guns and shells. Wait and save money.—Clanton Building Supply Co.

Watch next week's paper for prices.

Here's your quick-action opportunity

Genuine Goodrich Tires

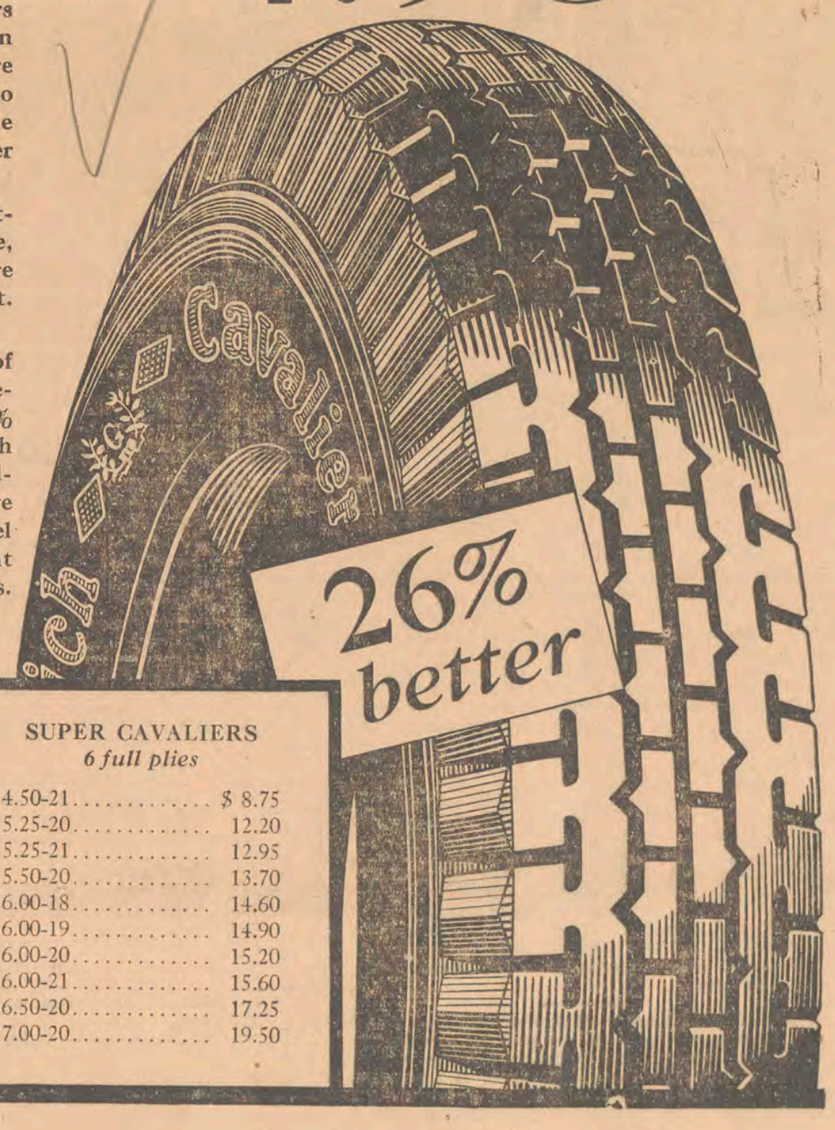
for as little as $4.98 each

$4.80 in pairs

ARE you hanging on to those tire dollars—Well, it's time to let go! Prices have been driven down beyond all reason. People are buying. All right! Let's get action. What do you say to a genuine Goodrich Tire, made by the oldest and most experienced rubber manufacturer, for as little as $4.98?

Ten years ago you would have paid eighteen or twenty dollars for this same size, and wouldn't have got *half* the tire! If there ever was a depression opportunity, this is it. And it can't last!

We'll admit that we're getting plenty of business at these prices—but it's a give-away proposition. Think of it! A tire 26% better by actual test. Backed by the Goodrich guarantee and our guarantee. The handsomest tire ever put on your car—and we put it there, ready to drive away. We feel like public benefactors—come in, you might as well have some of the gravy while it lasts.



CAVALIERS 4 ply		SUPER CAVALIERS 6 full plies	
4.40-21	$4.98	4.50-21	$ 8.75
4.50-20	5.60	5.25-20	12.20
4.50-21	5.69	5.25-21	12.95
4.75-19	6.65	5.50-20	13.70
4.75-20	6.75	6.00-18	14.60
5.00-19	6.98	6.00-19	14.90
5.00-20	7.10	6.00-20	15.20
5.00-21	7.35	6.00-21	15.60
5.25-21	8.57	6.50-20	17.25
5.50-19	8.90	7.00-20	19.50

Goodrich Cavaliers

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.

Clanton, Alabama

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

Well, if the whole country goes to the poor house this winter, the keepers will have to arrange for a lot of new parking space.

The Indians are the best example we know of, to show what a flood of foreign imports will do to a people.

It will be noted that all plans of our international bankers for ending the depression are based on Uncle Sam's giving up something to Europe. Well, we have been pouring money into Europe, for the past dozen years and it doesn't seem to have done much good up to date.

One thing to be said for the people of Boston and Cincinnati. They never have to worry about the annual rush for World Series tickets.

Who remembers the good old days when the newspapers would announce occasionally that another half billion had been paid on the national debt?

Coolidge has had his say but up to this time nothing has been heard from Al Smith.

The early trappers in the Rocky Mountain country said that the grizzly bear was the most ferocious animal they had to contend with. But the grizzly didn't have anything on the modern Wall Street bear.

Somehow or other we can't get over the feeling that maybe, since he got off the gold standard, John Bull is doing some gentle laughing up his sleeve at the rest of the world.

Speaking of supporting home industries, how about the girls in the South who go cotton picking in silk stockings, and the farmers in the Middle West who sell their butter fat and eat oleomargarine?

Why Not?—A Western educator declares the college student doesn't need direction so much as a kick in the pants. Still, why not face the young man in the way he should go and let him have both?—Des Moines, Register.

Too Much—We have too much of everything. We have too much oil, too much wheat, too much cotton, too much sugar, too much coal, too much machinery, too many automobiles, too much gold and—too much GAB!—Los Angeles Times.

The tiger that swam down the Jamura River in India with a man clinging to his tail might now try the English Channel swim and get some publicity.—Indianapolis News.

What the wheat surplus calls for is a million more young birds to burn up one slice of toast in three.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Oh, firing squad, cut short your nap, if you would make us happy, and turn your rifles on the chap who chirps, "and make it snappy."—Koekuk Gate City.

CHEAP ELECTRICITY

Editor Birmingham Post:

Your splendid editorial, "Unregulated Utilities," in The Post Tuesday is very timely and certainly deserves the attention of every reader. In The Post Box, in the same issue, John L. Parker has a very interesting letter dealing with the same matter locally.

After reading paid propaganda, that has been appearing for the past week in the local newspapers, one wonders if it is not about time for the public to ask some questions.

The following editorial clipped from the October 6 issue of Labor, Washington, D. C., may be interesting.

Virginia, Minnesota, with a population of 14,000, furnishes its citizens with current for lighting at two cents per kilowatt hour, and for cooking at 1.8 cents. The town proudly claims to have the lowest electric lighting rates in the United States.

It does this with a steam plant, which has paid for itself out of receipts, and last year cleared $60,000 profit even at these low rates.

Litchfield, with less than 3,000 inhabitants, has built up a plant worth $160,000 from an original investment of $25,000, and recently turned over acchmulated profits of $50,000 to the general fund.

Jackson, smaller even than Litchfied, is making over $12,000 a year profit from its power plant.

Owatonna, with about 8,000 inhabitants, averages profits from its power plant at about $75,000 a year.

Rochester—home of the famous Mayo brothers, surgeons—with 20,000 population, put power plant profits of $153,000 into the city treasury last year. The city owes less than $20,000 on a plant worth more than $2,000,000.

None of these cities charge more than the private plants in the same neighborhood. Most of them charge much less.

The unfailing cry of power trust propogandists is that "public ownership is inefficient." It must take a good deal of gall to repeat that yarn in Virginia, Minnesota, or in the other towns mentioned.

If private enterprise can produce current from a steam plant at less than two cents a kilowatt hour, which Virginia does, and makes money at it—why does private enterprise charge an average of nearly seven cents a kilowatt hour all over the United States?

Either the power trust is not so efficient as it claims, or its efficiency is shown chiefly by shameless extortion. It may take its choice.

Birmingham, pays 8 1-2 cents per KWH., right in the middle of a coal producing area; or if it's hydro-electric power we are utilizing, let us not forget the United States government is practically giving away electric current at Muscle Shoals to the Alabama Power Company, but none of the consumers have discovered this fact from the amount of their bills.—TOBY JONES.

LEGION ENDORSES BOND ISSUE

The Alabama Good Roads Amendment to be voted on November 3 was acclaimed the greatest measure now before the people of this state for relief of the unemployment situation, at a conference of the First District, American Legion, held at Tuscaloosa Sunday, and the statement of Department Commander James C. Conner, of Huntsville, that he had publicly approved the bond issue was received with enthusiastic applause.

The Legionnaires were told by Colonel Finnell and other speakers that approximately $6,000,000 of federal aid would be available the first year that Alabama is able to match this amount. Two years of federal allotment to this state remains unclaimed, also the flood emergency fund to the amount of about$1,000,000. This, with a like amount from the state, would give approximately $12,000,000 for building and paving roads during the year, the veterans were informed and that of this amount more than $9,000,000 would be spent for labor in this state for building and paving highways and for manufacturing material therefor.

Attention was called to the fact that the only alternatives, if the $25,000,000 bond issue is not approved by Alabama voters on the first Tuesday in November, is for the legislature to levy the additional gasoline tax proposed by the governor or, failing in this, to permit more than 2,000 miles of heavy-traveled and unpaved state roads to go to pieces for want of a roof.

While no organized campaign appears to be in progress for or against the proposed amendment, it is understood that some "gum-shoeing" against it is going on in a few of the counties and good roads advocates have been warned by their leaders to this effect.

One thing about the British elections is that when they decide to hold one over there they don't waste much time on primaries.

Chairman Raskob has started a campaign to wipe out the Democratic campaign deficit. Why doesn't he levy a tax on Democratic incomes?

Somebody robbed a safe in a police station at Cleveland. Now they are talking about hiring a night watchman.

Of course if Mahatma Gandhi is not able to settle his difficulties in London, there is always the League of Nations to fall back on.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

There was a great deal of significance in the enthusiastic way in which the public, including the politicians and statesmen, as well as the financiers, greeted the announcement of President Hoover's national economic plan.. Likewise there was great significance in the cool manner in which was received the rumor that a proposition for debt cancellation was in the offing, a rumor which, fortunately, was dispelled by a statement from the White House.

It has been generally recognized and admitted that if the world is to get out of its depression, the start must be made in the United States. And it is generally being conceded that the President's plan for restoring banking confidence, is the first step. It has been approved by financiers and by congressional leaders, regardless of their political convictions. One statement of support came from no less a source than Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1931. In a speech at Camden, New Jersey, the other day, the Maryland chief executive said:

"I can think of no more desirable step in relieving the current period of industrial depression that that of making the frozen assets of our banks liquid through the proposed half-billion-dollar corporation.

"I believe that we should follow and cooperate with President Hoover in working out this plan. It should be a great boon to the entire country and especially to the rural districts."

The report that there was to be cancellation of war debts, so placing the cost of the war on the shoulders of American taxpayers, caused a great deal of uneasiness until it was dispelled by the statement from the White House. And it is significant that Democratic leaders as well as Republicans, progressive as well as conservative, announced that they would not go along with any such program.

There is abundant reason for their stand. In the first place the war debts are no burden on the principal nations which are paying us. Great Britain collects from Germany all that she pays us. Itally collects a little more and France a great deal more than their payments to the United States on war debts. The United States has nothing whatever to do with war reparations, as we did not claim any for ourselves. If, therefore, the German reparations are too big a burden on that country, this is a matter for Germany and the allies to settle. After Europe has put its own house in order will be early enough for her to come to the United States.

It may be stated if German reparations are reduced, France and Great Britain cannot afford to pay the United States. But those who argue this have no good case. France is now the most heavily armed nation in the world and has increased its war machinery greatly during the period that has followed the Armistice. Great Britain has the greatest navy in the world and even in her present hour of difficulty has made no attempt to save money for the taxpayers by cutting down naval armament. War debt payments made to the United States are small when compared with sums the countries who owe us are paying for war preparations. A little disarmament in Europe might put an entirely new picture in the foreground.

In the meantime, while on the question of cancellation it might be well to recall what President Hoover said on the subject a few months ago when the year moratorium was the topic of discussion:

"I do not approve in any remote sense the cancellation of the debts to us. World confidence would not be enhanced by such action. None of our debtor nations have ever suggested it. But as the basis of the settlement of these debts was the capacity under normal conditions of the debtor to pay, we should be consistent with our own policies and principles if we take into account the abnormal situation now existing in the world.

"I am sure the American people have no desire to attempt to extract any sum beyond the capacity of any debtor to pay, and it is our view that broad vision requires that our government should recognize the situation as it exists."

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

What Do You Read?—An authority on matters of literature, etc., says the average home should have the following reading material in it: "The Bible, at least one good daily paper, a good weekly paper, and one good all-around magazine which deals with world affairs, religion, science and invention, and other subjects of this order. This reading material is absolutely necessary to every home, to be used as a kind of reading base to which may be added other literature as wanted."

Monkey On A String—The present cotton market reminds me of the old "monkey on a string" toy, or the old joke about a frog jumping out of a well. It goes up a little in the morning, wiggles around for a while, then goes back down again. The best part of it, though, is that there is a general tendency to close a few points higher than the day before. This is encouraging. The only question is just how long it will take it to get to the price you have set on your particular crop. When it gets to that point, let 'er go, if you can as much as break even on the cost of production—that'll be better than most people have been able to do with their product.

Adjusting Yourself—One morning this week I was listening in on a radio program, when some speaker spoke on adjusting ourselves to our surroundings and limitations. It was an extra good talk. As an example, he cited the case of Thomas A. Edison, who, a few years ago, became almost totally deaf. Mr. Edison has said that, although deafness has been a handicap to him in some ways, in many others it has been a blessing—it shut out many things which would have taken much of his time to listen to, and he turned this time to work which was far more beneficial to him and mankind in general than the other ever could have been. Some of his greatest work was done after he became deaf. If you have a handicap or limitation, make the most of it—make it help instead of hinder you.

Want To Be Governor?—Have you ever had a hankering to be governor? If so, now is your golden opportunity. Go to Louisiana. Right now that state is the MOST governed if not the BEST governed state I know of. They have only three governors at present, but your chances are as good as anyone else's if you act at once. After trying the governor racket for a while, if you decide nothing is going to come of it you can swear off and have yourself appointed a lieutenant governor or attorney general. Such action is getting to be a fad, like wearing suspenders or Eugenie hats, in Louisiana. And, by the way, you will get just about the same results from it—you'll be in style—everybody else is doing it.

Mr. Edison—When Thomas A. Edison died a few days ago, the world mourned. Not only from all parts of the United States, but from countries all over the world, words of mourning came, because Mr. Edison has long been considered one of the world's greatest benefactors, if not the greatest. He has given mankind more worthwhile inventions than any one man who ever lived, which earned for him the title of dean of inventors. Besides the inventions, he has had a hand in perfecting many other articles which other people began. A few years ago, realizing that he had only a short time to live, Mr. Edison made provision for his work to go on, insofar as he was able. He held a contest, with himself as sole judge, and picked two young men who showed exceptional ability along the lines of science, research and invention, and began his last great work of getting them all set to carry on for him. Thus he hoped to keep up his role of world-wide benefactor, even after he ceased to exist—making Edisons for the future, into which he tried to peer. The job he set for himself of looking into the future was the only one he ever gave up as a bad job, but, even then he did his bit to work out in his appointment of these young men to carry on his work for him.

The "Vest Pocket Meal"—Not long ago I attended a showing of a moving picture which portrayed the possibilities of a hundred years hence. In this picture was hinted the possibility that in time to come people would not have to eat a meal composed of several foods in order to get the substance they contained, but would be able to get all these substances combined in an article very much resembling an aspirin tablet. That seemed like stretching things a bit, but now comes word that at Ohio University, scientists have developed a cracker containing the food substance necessary for a full meal. Now, ain't that sump'n? Pretty soon, I reckon, if you want to go off on a long hike or something like that, all you'll have to do is just pack a pocket full of crackers in your "britches" and go on without having to take along a big bundle of eats, or take off a long time every day to eat. No telling what will happen.

A New Fairy Story—Here's a new fairy story, or, at least, it sounds like one, even though it is said to be true. Now, I have heard of truthful lawyers, law-abiding policemen, fair-and-square politicians, and such, and now comes an honest banker. I know you can't believe it, but such is the case. A bank in Florida decided to "go bust," so they called all depositors and stockholders in, paid them off and sent them on their way rejoicing, and then closed the doors. Will wonders never cease?

Some More Glimpses—The woodpecker on the post by Gore's store has gone on vacation; lots of new license plates appearing—one thing about them too—they ought to be easy to read—they are in "black and white": Maurice Lande out early assaulting a golf ball; Joe Higgins trying to sell a new car—some people are certainly optimistic; Postmaster Bean with a pocket full of money—don't believe he knows there is any depression; Mr. E. W. Butler down from Thorsby to attend a special service at the Baptist Church; Emmett Powell riding around—makes me think of olden times; Mr. G. O. Foshee wants to rent half the town to store cotton in—what have you?; lots of good glimpses flickering by, but a hungry man can't study about anything but something to eat, and I'm one of 'em. See you later—bime-bye!—Man in the Moon.

With all of these European nations going off the gold standard isn't it too bad that William J. Bryan isn't here to have the satisfaction of saying, "I told you so."

Northwestern Co-eds want free smoking according to a recent newspaper dispatch. We suppose they want to go along with free wheeling.

SCHOOLS AND THE GOVERNOR

Gov. Miller seems to have capitulated to the school people. The threat of a mass meetnig worked its magic. It is clear, despite formal denials, that dates have been fixed for payments on account and that assurances have been given with respect to an early call for a special session. This means that the administration has changed front. Very recently, it was not disposed to be specific on any score. Manifestly, the School Board Association has gotten somewhere. It has made the governor stir his stumps, and this though all the king's horses and all the king's men, in the Department of Education and elsewhere, rushed to the royal defense.

Unquestionably, the state's difficulties with reference to support of schools have been real enough. Gov. Miller has had his hands full. But he would have received a larger measure of sympathy if he had not been so so cavalier. If he has not sought to make it appear that the plight of the schools was the fault of the counties, he has heaped reproaches on the school interests for not badgering the Legislature into acceptance of his financial plans. The result is that even now, after he has shown himself to be much more responsive, he must count upon the resentment of thousands of persons who think that he has not been sufficiently solicitous about their needs and rights.

He remains grudging to this hour. Officially, he says that he will have an extra session "when something can be accomplished," although he admits that this will be soon. Officially, he also says that the plight of the schools will be only one of the problems to be submitted to the Legislature. Thus he continues to give the effect of underrating what teachers and superintendents regard as a crisis that cannot be dealt with a moment too soon. The governor cherishes his own opinions, and objects to being pushed, we know. But in the existing circumstances, he seems to be indulging his ego to his own detriment.

If there is to be an extra session, it should not be postponed until "something can be accomplished" or for any other reason that has to do with the administration's capacity to force its wishes upon the Legislature. If there is to be an extra session, the governor should take into his confidence immediately the senators who upset his apple cart at the regular session. This state has been bedeviled long enough by gubernatoaial arrogance. What a pity that Gov. Miller is so reluctant to work in harness.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

FAVORS $25,000,000 BOND ISSUE

Alabama good roads advocates attending the United States good roads convention at Birmingham last week were overwhelmingly in favor of the proposed $25,000,000 bond issue amendment which will be voted on at a special election, Tuesday, November 3. Many of them so expressed themselves in interviews given to convention reporters.

Following Miller's address advocating a three and one-half cent additional tax on gasoline to finance a pay-as-you-go highway construction and paving program, Former Governor W. W. Brandon, called upon to address the convention, stated that the bond issue is necessary to match federal highway money, which otherwise will revert to other federal uses and be lost to Alabama forever.

Probate Judge John Gamble, of Pike County, attending the convention, stated that the good roads amendment carried a provision for increasing the gas tax only one cent; that revenue from this one-cent additional gasoline levy will raise, on the present basis, more than $1,500,000 a year. The interest on the bonds will run about $1,250,000 per year, leaving about a quarter of a million dollars annually to apply towards paying the principal.

"But the bond issue will help pay for itself in another way," said Judge Gamble. "Together with the $14,000,000 which the federal government will advance to match the proceeds from the bonds in the next three years, it will hard-surface about 2,000 miles of highways that are now going to pieces in this state."

At an informal meeting during the convention, Alabama road advocates called attention to the fact that each county is guaranteed $275,000 under the bond issue program, but no county would be assured of any part of the funds raised by an addititonal gas tax of three and one-half cents per gallon, to be expended at the will of the governor, or highway director.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of October 18, 1906

The question before the voters of the county is: Should we elect all Democrats, or would it be best to put in one or two Republicans, simply because they are not Democrats?—Man on the Corner.

Girls, keep no secrets from mother, but praise her by asking her advice about anything in which you doubt your ability. Always abide by her judgment.—J. T. Bone.

The patrons of Route 1 from Paterson, N. J., have presented the carrier with an automobile. He can now make his 27 miles in three and three-quarter hours, as against 8 hours in horse and wagon.

Rev. Sam Jones, the famous Georgia evangelist, died Suddenly at Perry, Ark., on a train enroute, last Monday.

The apportionment of the school funds of the state for the year beginning October 1st has been made by Supt. Hill, and certified by the State Auditor. The fund amounts to $1,150,261, exclusive of poll taxes and special levies. This gives $1.56 per capita to the 697,465 children of school age.

Chilton County has 6,706 school children and receives $10,461.96 as her portion—about $600 more than last year. In addition to this, Jemison as a special school district with 141 children, receives $219.96.

The Banner is fourteen years old with this issue.

Cotton is selling in Clanton at 11 cents a pound today.

Judge Adams left Monday morning to visit his place in Florida.

Mr. John VanDerveer of Kansas City, Mo., visited his parents here last week.

J. Wiley Smith and family left Wednesday for Indian Territory, where they will make their future home.

Married this week: L. C. Norrell and Miss Lizzie Lovinskey, Sam Latham and Miss Mary Latham, Andrew Williams and Miss Alice Gardner.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

The $25,000,000 Bond Issue

There is no excitement to speak of this week, so far as I have been able to see from the corner. Plenty of people here Saturday, and everybody wishing the price of cotton would crawl up a few more notches. We will have a little chat this week about the $25,000,000 bond issue that is to be voted upon Tuesday, November 3. To begin with, I will say that I believe the issue will be defeated over the whole State, about two to one. My reason for this belief is because I figure the people do not know whether they can trust the present State Administration or not. I do not mean that they are exactly afraid to trust the administration with money. The absence of confidence in the policies of the administration will cause many a voter to turn thumbs down on the program.

There Is No Definite Objective

The average citizen can not comprehend just where our state is headed for in matters of highway building or anything else. That is the sense in which I say they will not trust the adminsitration with another bond issue now. The cross-up between Governor Miller and the last legislature has left the people of Alabama uncertain about many phases of their State government. We have been accustomed to having our State officials unite and agree upon some policy of constructive progress in public affairs. It did not develop this time. Everything was chaos. It still is. That does not augur for a favorable action on the bond issue November 3.

The American Legion Attitude

Officials of the American Legion in Alabama are seeking to unite the ex-soldiers in support of the bond issue. The argument is made upon the fact that an extensive road building program under the bond issue would be the speediest and most effective means of relieving the unemployment situation in Alabama. That is true, assuming that the official machinery would get into prompt action and get the work under way. Lots of folks, on the other hand, figure that if the bond issue were voted and the money provided, something could easily happen at Montgomery that would block the prompt and efficient administration of the work contemplated.

The Federal Appropriation

Another aspect of the situation that makes it look like Alabama ought to adopt the bond issue is the ability of the State to secure several million dollars of federal road money if we can match it with the necessary amount of State funds. If we do not match it, it will not be long until it will go back into the federal treasury, and will no longer be available to us. I believe Alabama ought to be busy and ready to provide funds to match the federal money. I believe Alabama ought to build more modern highways. We haven't half the trunk line roads we ought to have. But the question again arises: What can we expect of a State Administration that is all out of joint with itself?

How The School People Feel

The attitude of the school people of the State has another important bearing on the fate of the bond issue. Those who have the burden of administering the business of the schools on their shoulders doubtless feel that the State administration has seriously faltered in its duty to the schools. I imagine they are going to feel somewhat cool toward voting more millions for roads, when nothing has been done to take care of the schools. I don't blame them, either. The fact of the business is I am one who believes that our schools should be provided for first. Then let the road business come in for its proper share.

The County Agent Election

While you may be considering different phases of the bond issue and the State's business, don't forget that we are to vote on the County Agent in Chilton County also on November 3rd. You may be against the bond issue and the county agent too, for all I know. If so, that is your own business, and you can do as you please. Personally, I believe that the course of our best interests is clear on the county agent question. I believe the farmers of Chilton County need the County Agent. I believe they will need him more than ever in the future. I believe more farmers should be availing themselves of the benefits of the County Agent's advice. I think we will make the greatest mistake of our lives if we get rid of the County Agent.

Our Santa Claus

Atticus Mullin, in The Montgomery Advertiser, very properly says the Alabama Power Company has been Santa Claus to Chilton and Coosa Counties. That is right, and don't forget, we are proud of our Santa Claus. That is the reason we are objecting to the action of the State Tax Commission in taking away from us what good old Santa Claus has brought us. Who would not object to such intrusion, Atticus? Try to take away from your boy something Santa Claus has brought him, and give it to a kid over in the next county, and see if you don't get into a racket every time.

Ernest Childs Here Tuesday

Well, I did find something of particular interest. Just as I was finishing up my spiel for this week, in walked Ernest Childs, with that same warm cheerful old smile that he used to bless us with every day while he was in Clanton. He had a chance to come to Clanton Tuesday and he did it, just to spend the day loafing around and chatting a few minutes with his friends. He tells us he is getting along fine at Troy, and his family is well satisfied. "But," he concluded, "I never in my life have made warmer friends than those I made while I was in Clanton."

By the way and before we forget it, whatever became of the vast herds and huge swarms of go-getters that used to be all over the place.—Nashville Banner.

Strange how with wide-spreading fields of snowy white, the cotton prospect is yet indigo blue.—Columbia (S. C.) State.

Currency Memorials—The bigger the hero the smaller the denomination of the bill which preserves his memory before the public. The dollar bill carries the face of Geo. Washington and the $5 bill that of Lincoln. The Treasury is now issuing a million-dollar bill, which carries the portrait of William H. Crawford, and if you have forgotten or never heard of him, he was Secretary of the Treasury for nine years, more than a century ago. Only a favored few, however, can hope to know what he looked like.—Topeka Capital.

see them—

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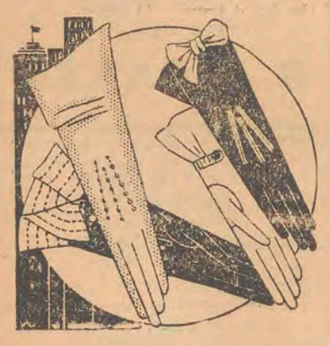
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Sidney J. M. Webb of Mulberry was in Clanton Tuesday attending to business matters.

New Neighbor—"Have you any brothers and sisters, dear?"

Margery—"I had a brother, but we're divorced."

Neighbor—"Divorced?"

Margery—"Yes; Pa's got Jackie, and Ma's got me."—Boston Transcript.

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

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Clanton, Alabama

Jury Term Circuit Court November 2

First Week Will Be Trial Of Cases On the Civil Docket

Monday, November 2, 1931

W. E. Baker, vs., Alabama Machinery & Supply Co., ejectment.

Ida J. Bradford, vs., Evelyn W. Christ, suit on contract.

The H. C. Whitmer Co., a corp., vs., W. C. Mims, et als., account.

International Projector Cor., vs., Earle Thomas, note.

W. B. Giles, vs., J. L. and Ervin Crawford, damage.

Bankers Bond Co., a corp., vs., W. M. Polk, notes.

Benson Paint & Varnish Co., vs., P. G. Marcus, etc., account.

S. M. & R. Co., Inc., a corp., vs., Mrs. W. C. Robinson, account.

Ellis Rhodes, vs., D. C. and J. Hance Alred, account.

R. Moates, vs., Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co., etc., detinue or damage.

Tuesday, November 3. 1931

Edward Rogers, etc., vs., L. & N. R. R. Co., and W. A. Geiger, damage.

J. E. Rogers, vs., L. & N. R. R. Co., and W. A. Geiger, damage.

J. E. Rogers, vs., L. & N. R. R. Co., and W. A. Geiger, damage.

Lorene Messer, vs., Langley Bus Co., etc., damage.

George McCain, vs., Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co., etc., detinue or damage.

E. Robinson, vs., Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co., etc., detinue or damage.

Lue Langston, vs., Southern Railway Co., a corp.

J. R. Peek, vs., J. L. and Ervin Crawford, damage.

Mrs. Ida J. Bradford, vs., Mrs. Evelyn W. Christ, damage.

Lee Edwards, vs., Dr. E. G. Hyman, damage.

Consumer's Roofing Co., a corp., vs., J. Freddie Dennis, account.

Central Alabama Hospital, a corp., vs., Capital Coaches, a corp., account.

Taylor Wholesale Co., etc., vs., Estate of D. I. Deramus, etc., note.

Cleve Adams, vs., W. E. Smith, damage.

J. D. Cleckler, vs., J. S. Williams, appeal from J. C.

J. A. Maddox, et als., vs., A. L. Giles, note.

Wednesday, November 4, 1931

John Sparks, vs., W. L. Mikiel & Southern Natural Gas Co., damage.

Arley Sparks, a minor, etc., vs., W. L. Mikiel & Southern Natural Gas Co., damage.

Wampold Loeb Shoe Co., etc., vs., W. C. Robinson, etc., account.

N. C. Peterson, et als., vs., Drennen Motor Car Co., a corp., damage.

Tiffin-Klinner, a partnership, etc., vs., J. M. Wright, damage.

Burnice Hubbard, vs., J. M. Wright, damage.

K. V. Klinner, vs., J. M. Wright, damage.

Mrs. Francis D. Edwards, vs., Lee Edwards, et als., contest of will of J. W. Edwards.

Plosser Knecht Flour & Grain Co., vs., S. J. Reynolds, note.

Alabama Machinery & Supply Co., a corp., vs., John Rockett, doing business, etc., account.

C. W. Beggs Sons & Co., vs., G. W. Moore, doing business, etc, account.

Prometheus Electric Cor., a body corp., vs., J. E. Edgar, note.

W. I. Mullins, vs., Tom C. Cleckler, et als., account.

J. A. Maddox and A. D. Maddox, etc., vs., Grady Sawyers and D. Y. Johnston, note.

Thursday, November 5, 1931

A. C. Smith, vs., J. D. Ray and M. F. Blankenship, etc., claim suit.

J. N. Scott, vs., J. E. and S. A. Lovett, appeal from J. P. C.

The J. R. Watkins Co., a corp., vs., J. P. Parrish, et als., account.

F. L. Headley, vs., W. G. Blow, note.

J. M. Johnson, vs., E. E. Plier, damage.

The H. C. Whitmer Co., vs., W. A. Jones, et als., account.

Aliee Lee, vs., W. A. Sellers, damage.

Annie Gross, vs., W. A. Sellers, damage.

C. E. Lee, vs., W. A. Sellers, damage.

The John Deere Plow Co., vs., N. O. and W. Buster Roebuck, note.

Southern Holding Co., a corp., vs., H. H. Webb, note.

J. P. Lawrence, vs., Eric Hart, detinue.

Moore & Handley Hardware Co., vs., Eric Hart, doing business, etc., account.

Nehi Bottling Co., vs., Mrs. A. S. Boyd, damage.

B. M. Inzer, vs., Mrs. A. S. Boyd, damage.

Craddock-Terry Company, a corp, etc., vs., H. H. Hays, account.

ELMORE COUNTY QUITS TAX ROW

Drops Protest Filed With Chilton, Coosa Against Assessments Of Utility

Elmore County, which joined with Coosa and Chilton in asking the State Tax Commission to reopen assessments fixed by the Commission of the properties of the Alabama Power Company in the respective counties, has withdrawn its request.

Yesterday, the county of Elmore, through county officials requested Tax Commissioner S. R. Butler's permission to withdraw, declaring the county was satisfied with the assessment the Commission had placed on the company's properties there for taxation purposes. The request was granted.

At the time the reopening of assessments in Coosa and Chilton was requested, Elmore County filed a petition asking that the county's Power Company assessments be reopened, in the event reopening was granted in the matter of assessment of properties of the same concern in Coosa and Chilton. Elmore, it was stated at that time, wished to participate in any benefits that might result from he reopening, and was willing to chance the hazard of any reduction that might occur.

In the county of Elmore, it was made known some time ago, assessments of properties of the Power Company for the new tax year showed an increase of $2,817,914, over the preceding year.

The reopening of assessments of the Company in Chilton and Coosa having been granted by the Tax Commission some time ago a petition of these counties, public hearing was set by the Commission for Thursday, October 22. The session will be held at the capitol tomorrow, beginning at 10 a. m. If the attendance is relatively small, the hearing will take place in the Tax Commissioner's offices. If there is a large attendance, however, the Senate Chamber or the Hall of the House of Representatives will probably be the scene of the proceeding.

Pending decision of the Tax Commission on the request of reopening of the Power Company assessments in the counties of Chilton and Coosa, which through counsel protested aginst alleged reduction in these assessments and asked that they be placed at their former level, the two counties, by their attorneys, filed in the Montgomery Circuit Court, applications for mandamus, seeking to compel the Tax Commission to fix the assessments at the same amount as for 1930.

Hearing of these applications was set for last Monday before Judge Walter B. Jones. When the cases were called on that date, however, they were indefinitely postponed on request of attorneys representing the county of Chilton.

EDISON BURIED WEDNESDAY

West Orange, N. J., Oct 20.—The last caravan is organized—Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone, Thomas A. Edison—and it will travel Wednesday to Mr. Edison's grave.

The two cronies of the famous inventor, who with him formed a triumvirate of travel and companionship, arrived late today at the bier of Mr. Edison.

They, with Mrs. Herbert Hoover, will be among the close friends to join the family in a private funeral at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday. The President will not be able to attend because of state business.

Accompanied by Mrs. Edison, Mr. Ford and Mr. Firestone went to the library of the laboratory where the inventor's body lay in a bronze coffin. The long line of men and women, running into thousands, during the last two days, was halted while the party entered the building.

The public looked for the last time on Mr. Edison's face tonight. Relatives and friends will bow in simple ritual tomorrow at Glenmont, the Edison home. After a service conducted by the Rev. Stephen J. Herben, a friend of Mr. Edison and former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Orange, the bronze coffin will be borne to Rosedale Cemetery at Orange for burial.

CIRCUIT COURT HERE WEEKS OF 2ND AND 9TH

The circuit court of Chilton County, regular July term, convenes at the court house in Clanton on Monday, November 2nd, according to J. Z. Mims, Circuit Clerk. The civil trial docket will be held Monday thru Thursday of the week beginning on November 2nd. The criminal docket will be taken up on Monday, November 9th, and continue on to the latter part of the week. There will be no grand jury, as this body convened at the non-jury term two weeks ago. A very heavy docket is scheduled in both civil and criminal weeks of court.



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The News and Age-Herald are vitally interested in everything pertaining to the upbuilding of Alabama.

The News-Age-Herald realizes that people living out on a rural route cannot enjoy the conveniences and advantages that people living in towns do, in having a daily paper delivered on theeir porch a short time after it is printed; that the person living on a rural route must wait until the R. F. D. carrier makes his delivery. Until the past few years a good many R. F. D. box holders were satisfied to confine their reading to weekly papers, and while these papers are good, and should be in every home in their territory, no one can keep properly abreast with the times, and know what is going on throughout the world solely through these papers. The News and Age-Herald realized that in some cases at least, rural schools are not as far advanced as the schools in cities and larger towns, and that the children attending rural schools would benefit greatly in an educational way by having a daily newspaper in the home. These papers also realized that the income of the average person living on a rural route is not as fixed as that of the town subscriber.

Taking all of these things into consideration, particularly the educational angle, The News and Age-Herald, anxious to put a daily newspaper within the reach of every rural or star route box holder, have again this year made a SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICE, making it possible for every rural patron to read daily one of the South's Greatest Newspapers.

For this reason, this BARGAIN OFFER, either the daily Birmingham News or Age-Herald, one year for $2.19, or The News or Age-Herald daily and Sunday one year for $3.19, is made only to holders of R. F. D. and Star Route boxes, and to people living in towns where newspaper service is not maintained. SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM PERSONS LIVING IN TOWNS WHERE THE NEWS OR AGE-HERALD IS DELIVERED BY CARRIER POSITIVELY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AT THIS BARGAIN PRICE.

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Daily, $2.19 - Daily & Sunday, $3.19

BILLINGSLEY NEWS

(Too Late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Meroney of Verbena were pleasant callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burnt Durdens last Saturday afternoon.

Misses Inez and Maud Lee Patrick of the University, spent last week end with their parents.

Mrs. J. F. Culp and Mrs. Sallie Herrod left last Saturday for Tallassee, where they will be guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Lula Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick of Montgomery and Mrs. Minnie Pennington and son of Northport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs T.. L. Patrick.

Misses Nettie Mason and Loucile Pattillo and Mrs. J. H. Vinson motored to Clanton Saturday.

The many friends of Miss Burnice Durden will be glad to know that she is improving slowly after a severe attack of fever.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vinson spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Will Jackson, at Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson of Jones, Alabama, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins and family of Clanton spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. J. W. Pattillo.

Miss Lila Green has as her guest this week her brother from Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Spigener of Selma were week end guests of Mrs. Spigener's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams.

Mr. J. D. Harrel, of Beat 13 was a visitor to Clanton one day last week. Mr. Harrel says he hopes the voters of the county will vote to keep the county agent at the election on November 3.

666

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666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

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News From Haynes

Mrs. R. L. Jackson and Mr. C. E. Jackson spent last week end in Birmingham visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Deaver, and family.

Mrs. W. A. McGinty returned home Sunday after a two weeks visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Misses Mary Lou and Ethel Ruth Gaines attended the teachers institute at Prattville Friday.

Mrs. S. L. Peavy of Alexander City is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaines.

Mrs. C. W. Harrington is spending a while with her aunt, Mrs. W. N. Gaines. Mrs. Harrington was formerly Miss Lula Parnell.

Misses Betsy Jones and Ruth Deramus and Mrs. G. C. Traywick, attended the young people's meeting at Maplesville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hinton and Miss Alta Faye Hinton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herrod and family spent Sunday at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Moore.

Mr. Jefferson Wright attended the truck drivers meeting in Prattville Friday.

Miss Ruth Deramus spent Saturday night with Miss Betsy Jones.

Mrs. E. B. Gaines and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herrod were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Jones Saturday night.

Mr. J. S. Smith is spending this week with his daughter, Mrs. Davie Limbrick of Billingsley.

Jones-Billingsley

Mr. Bealie Billingsley and Miss Sara Jones were quietly married at the home of Rev. S. J. Ezell of Clanton Sunday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock. They will make this their future home as Mrs. Billingsley is connected with the post office here.

She is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Jones. We wish for them a life of happiness and success.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church will convene with Mt. Pisgah Church on Verbena Circuit, Saturday, October 24th.

All officials are requested to attend. All visitors cordially invited. This conference brings us to the close of this pastorate year. Services will be at 11 o'clock; conference hour, 1:30. Preaching Sunday at 11 o'clock; Sunday night, 7:30.—N. H. Culp, Pastor.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis (Miss Delene Lambert) announce the arrival of a 10 3-4 pound baby girl October 20, whom they have named Lena Warrena. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Miss Annie Lou Scarborough of Notasulga spent the week end here with her sister, Miss Madge Scarborough.

Henry Robinson, of Collins Chapel was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

Don't kill squirrels before November 1st, and don't buy your guns and shells until Saturday, October 31st. Prices will be right that day at Clanton Building Supply Co.

Watch next week's paper for prices.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

The state Baptist student convention held its three-day session at the University of Alabama October 16-18. Eminent Baptist leaders throughout the South appeared on the program. Among the principal speakers were: Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor First Baptist Church, Shreveport, La.; Dr. J. E. Dillard, Southside Baptist Church, Birmingham; Dr. L. E. Barton, executive secretary Alabama; Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary of Southern Baptist Home Mission Board; Dr. T. R. Eagles, acting president of Howard College; Dr. R. J. Bateman, First Baptist Church Memphis Tenn.; and Dr. L. G. Cleverton, president of Judson College.

Homecoming day at the University on October 31 will be featured by the Alabama-Kentucky game. Various alumnae and alumni meetings will take place on this day. Among a number of colorful events planned will be a parade of the University R. O. T. C. regiment, in honor of old grads and visitors.

While pig iron production in both Alabama and in the United States as a whole showed a further decline during September, the Alabama district has thus far suffered less severely than the entire country, according to the University of Alabama Bureau of Business Research.

Rabbi Nathan Krass, of the Fifth Avenue Temple, New York City, will lecture to members of the student body at the University of Alabama and Tuscaloosans on Sunday, October 25. Rabbi Krass visited the University last year, lecturing to the student body.

Six students at the University have been tapped for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society for women. They are: Dorothy Caverno, Birmingham; Dorothy Pruitt, Atmore; Pearl Feldstein, Birmingham; Wlima Pierson, Laurel, Miss.; Nancy Leeper, Mobile; and Mrs. Elizabeth Stone Grace, Tuscaloosa.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and sympathy during the death and burial of our dear little baby. We thank our many friends for the nice flowers. May God bless each and every one that comforted us during our sad hours.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snider.

IN MEMORY

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snider last Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and took away their darling baby, Albert Gordon. He was born August 9, and died October 13. He was buried at Walnut Creek cemetery Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Lynch conducting the funeral.

He was survived by his father and mother, and four brothers and one sister. All was done for him that doctors could do, but God saw best and called him home to rest. He wore the crown of patience through the hours he struggled on, and those hands that rest forever are the hands that made his home.

Soft and bright the stars are shining,
Spreading o'er a lonely grave;
Where lies the one I loved so dearly,
Whom I tried so hard, but could not save.

—Mrs. Mary Smith.

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

TAX NOTICE

Collector's and Assessor's Round

WE WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND PLACES FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING THE STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR CHILTON COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1931 AND ASSESSING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1932.

Mineral Springs, Beat 12	Oct. 22	Pletcher, Beat 15	Oct. 28
Robinson's Store, Beat 12	Oct. 23	Culp Schoolhouse, Beat 15	Oct. 29
Providence, Beat 13	Oct. 26	Providence, Beat 16	Oct. 30
Macedonia, Beat 14	Oct. 27	Clanton, Beat 4	Oct. 31

Take notice that under the 1923 Revenue Code it is the duty of every person in each Election Precinct to attend in Person on the day of the appointment in your Precinct and then and there render to the Assessor a full and complete list of all the property of which he or she was owner on the 1st day of October of that year. All taxes and assessments are delinquent after December 31st, 1931.

W. G. CULP, Tax Collector.
AKINS I. COLLINS, Tax Assessor.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 25

PAUL IN CORINTH

GOLDEN TEXT—And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1-17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Working for Jesus in a Great City.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Working and Preaching in a Great City.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Working for Christ in a Great City.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity in a Cosmopolitan City.

The establishment of the church at Corinth is an example of missionary endeavor for all ages.

I. The True Missionary Method (vv. 1-3).

Paul came to Corinth a stranger. He did not have an advance agent to do his advertising, neither did he have his photograph put in the daily paper with a sensational announcement upon his arrival at Corinth. His method of gaining a foothold in Corinth was:

1. Finding a home (v. 2). This he found with Aquila and Priscilla, Jews who were recently expelled from Rome by the cruel edict of Claudius.

2. He toiled for his daily bread (v. 3). He was of the same craft with his hosts, who were tent makers. Every child among the Jews was taught some trade by means of which he could gain a livelihood should occasion require.

II. Preaching in the Synagogue at Corinth (vv. 4-8).

1. Though compelled to toil for a living while getting a foothold in Corinth, he did not lose sight of his main work (v. 4). He reasoned in the synagogue every Sabbath, persuading the Jews and the Greeks.

2. His activity was increased when Silas and Timothy came (v. 5), which resulted from three causes:

a. They brought good news from the church at Thessalonica (I Thess. 3:6). To hear of the steadfastness of those who had confessed Christ under his ministry put new vigor into his labors.

b. They brought pecuniary gifts from the Macedonian church (Phil. 4:15; II Cor. 11:9). Being relieved from the necessity of toiling for a living, he could now devote more time to the preaching of the gospel.

c. Silas and Timothy became assistants to Paul in the work.

3. Paul opposed (v. 6). His increased activity was met with increased opposition. As the Lord's ministers become more aggressive in their work, the ministers of Satan put forth corresponding efforts in opposition.

4. Paul announces his purpose to turn to the Gentiles (v. 6), because of the blasphemy and opposition of the Jews.

5. He did not go far away (v. 7). He remained sufficiently near those whose hearts God had touched so that they could easily find him.

6. His success (v. 8). Crispus, the chief ruler of the synagogue, was converted. Perhaps Paul's severity in turning away from them moved Crispus to act. Pressure to an immediate decision is helpful to some. They realize that it is now or never. Many others followed the example of Crispus. Paul varied from his usual custom and baptized Crispus, who was an important man (I Cor. 1:14).

III. Paul's Vision (vv. 9-11).

His experiences since coming to Europe were very trying. He needed encouragement at this time. It is just like the Lord to come at the time of the servant's greatest need. Note the Lord's words to him:

1. "Be not afraid." When one is executing the commission of the Lord he need not be afraid.

2. "Speak and hold not thy peace." The one who has heard the voice of God cannot refrain from speaking.

3. "I am with thee." The Lord is with everyone who faithfully carries out his command.

4. "No man shall set on thee to hurt thee." The one sent by the Lord to do a work is immune from harm until his work is done.

5. "I have much people in this city." It is most encouraging to know that in the great cities the Lord has his own people and that the one who goes in his name shall have fruit for his service.

IV. Paul Before Gallio (vv. 12-17).

1. The charge against him (v. 13). They accused him of persuading men to worship God contrary to the law.

2. Gallio's decision (vv. 14-16). He decided that it was not his concern to settle disputes concerning matters of the Jewish law.

3. Sosthenes beaten (v. 17). In all probability he was leading the attack upon Paul. The Greeks seemed to have sympathized with Paul. Therefore, they turned against his enemy.

The Will of Christ

If, then, the will of Christ is not being fulfilled through us, if there is good that it belongs to us to do, but which remains undone, then the point of juncture with Christ is the point that needs looking to . . . the reason of our fruitlessness is the simple one, that we are not closely enough attached to Christ.—Marcus Dodds.

Results From Prayer

More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.—Tennyson.

Prof. L. C. Warr made a business trip to Birmingham Thursday.

SHIP YOUR COTTON TO

DALLAS COMPRESS CO.

Cheapest Insurance (27½ cents a year per $100.00).

Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interrior cotton market in the State.

Commission for selling and rendering account sale, 25 cents per bale. Ample space for storing this year's crop.

Dallas Compress Co.

SELMA, ALABAMA

ADDING MACHINE PAPER

Single roll 15c Two rolls 25c

The Union-Banner

PHONE 63

H. R. Oden is In Favor of Agent

Editor Union-Banner:

Do you realize a question of vital importance to the people of Chilton County is to be voted upon the 3rd of November?

Should Chilton County's agriculture pass from her map we would have no assets left worth the price of anyone staying here for. Every village or town in Chilton County is an established fact, because they are surrounded by a pnoducing district. The only thing produced worth considenation is its agricultural products. If its towns and villages are here because of its agriculture, then it behooves every business and professional man and woman in Chilton County to support the County Agency work.

It has been my privilege to observe county agency work for twenty years. I am convinced that any person knocking the work of county agents are really knocking to their own hurt. If those who have been knocking the efforts of our county agent stop and get behind him and convince the farmers of this county you are their friend, you would observe an improvement in your business soon.

It appears to me that there is a certain element of people who are becoming uneasy because the farmer is beginning to think for himself. This is one thing you might do well to remember, as time comes and goes, he is going to think more and more.

Of all times, past and present, the business man, as well as the farmer, needs a man on the job twelve months a year, right now, to aid in every possible way in solving our problems. Surely we will continue to be in need of such facts as our experiment station sends out. How are we to be fully informed without a county agent?

I was approached a few days ago with this question. "Do those working in the Farm Bureau Office sell that stuff for Stapp or the Farm Bureau?" Being one of the directors of the Farm Bureau, I want to assure you that every feature of that office has been added by unanimous consent of the directors and executive committee, the executive committee having charge of the management of same.

I have heard also of complaint of the price paid for cream. For information to those who do not know will say that this feature of Bureau is operated at cost. Really it was not established for those who produced cream in sufficient quantities to ship and get full market price, but for those who had only small quantities and which would otherwise go to waste. This feature alone has saved the farmers several hundred dollars.

Folks, you had better go to the polls on the 3rd of November and give this opposition such a crushing blow that they will never dare stick their heads up again. I am your friend, if you will let me be. Come along with us on November 3rd, or else you may regret being on the losing side. Come, not for the sake of being on the winning side, but for the sake of a bigger and better county in which to live.

Trusting that every farmer and business man in the county will take a forward step for its agriculture by voting to maintain County Agency Work, I am, yours for a progressive county.

—H. R. ODEN.

Squirrel season opens November 1st. Don't buy your shells and guns until Saturday, October 31st, when we will have some eye-opening specials for you in this line.—Clanton Building Supply Co.

Watch next week's paper for prices.

We Handle Acton RED ASH

COAL

Every Lump Guaranteed

Terms will be Strictly

CASH

This Winter

R. L. BAKER

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

THE 4-H CLUB OF CONCORD COMMUNITY

The 4-H Club of Concord meets next Monday night, October 26, at 6:30 o'clock. We want all the members to be there and bring their record books. Fill out your record book. If you have no record book, come prepared to fill out one at the meeting. We want all officers and members there. If you are not there or send your record book, you will no longer be considered a member.

The Banner and Post 1 year $3.30

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

The Ladies Guild of Thorsby will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon Oct. 22, at the home of Mrs. C. R. Foss

Mr. E. N. Steiner of Marion Junction, was a visitor in Thorsby Sunday.

Mrs. Relious Franklin and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Mack Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagen, Mrs. Foss and little Bobby and C. E. Turnquist motored to Fairfield last Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Peterson.

Mr. Nels Peterson spent Sunday in Montgomery.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin with Mima and Mrs. Mack Gray spent Tuesday with Mrs. Flem Higgins in Clanton.

Mr. and mrs. Bob Davenport had as their guests, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Lowe of Robertsdale, and for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rasberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Reynolds, of Jemison, are spending a few days with Mr. Reynolds's sister, Mrs. Edward Howard.

Mrs. N. Laurell had as visitors last week end, her husband, Mrs. Bostick, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Tayolr and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlan Brown, all of Birmingham.

Mrs. John Mims is on the sick list and we hope she may soon be better.

Herbert Peterson of Birmingham was a visitor at the home of his parents in Thorsby, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson.

Mrs. J. B. Stevant and young son of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jim Honeycutt, at the home of John Mims in Thorsby.

Mrs. Herbert Adams, well known in Thorsby as Ruth Martin, is visiting her mother Mrs. Carey Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tayolr of Birmingham, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell.

Miss Margaret Butler and Miss Frances Wilson of Birmingham, were Sunday visitors with home folks in Thorsby.

Mrs. W. L. Leary has been sick for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Partridge of Miami, Fla., enroute to Birmingham stopped Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell, Mr. Partridge is a representative of the Morgan Hill Paving Company.

Mr. and Mrs, L. E. Moody of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mrs. Moody's mother, Mrs. H. M. Gerald.

Mr. Clyde King and Conway Thornburg were visitors in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Holcombe, who is living with a companion in the J. F. Peterson house, is reported very ill.

Mr. V. E. Wyatt has leased the store on the highway, recently vacated by Thorsby Drug Company. He has stocked it with goods commonly sold in such stores and has named it Wyatt Drug Company. He is advertising in this paper an opening day for Saturday of this week, with special offers.

Mr. Wyatt is a young man of pleasing personality and has had 12 years experience in the Drug business. His wife is the daughter of Green Burnett, born and raised near Thorsby, affable and pleasant to meet. The pair have had a home in Thorsby for the past six years, but Mr. Wyatt has been here comparatively little of that time, being in business elsewhere, but waiting and watching for an opportunity to get into business in Thorsby. Now that he is here we hope he will have no cause to regret it. He says the prescription part of the business will be in charge of a registered pharmacist.

Mr. Charley Swanson of Chicago, arrived by auto a few days ago, he is staying at the Fred Howard home, and we are told he is planning to build a small house on his farm east of Thorsby, where he may spend the winters.

The Each family had as their dinner guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard with Mrs. Goddard's sister from Georgia, Mrs. Boyd, also Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCain and grand daughter, Lucille.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gentry had as guests last Thursday, their son Sidney Gentry, and Mrs. Gentry's brother, Hobson Bates, both of Birmgham.

Mrs. Boyd spent Monday afternoon at the Gentry home.

Ladies of The Eastern Star are mmeting in the Masonic Hall, Tuesday and Wednesdays for quilting bees.

Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Jenkins of LaGrange Georgia were guests of their daughte,r Miss Helen C. Jenkins, last Wednesday night. Rev. Jenkins left early Thursday morning, but Mrs. Jenkins remained for a longer visit.

Carrie Smith and Lorena Primm attended the district Christian Endaver Convention at Millbrook, Saturday and Sunday, and reported a very interesting time.

Next Friday afternoon the first program meetings of the Pushmataha and Philomatic clubs of Thorsby Institute will be held.

Thursday morning, Rev. Paul Oden, who was attending the Baptist Association meeting at Thorsby, gave a very inspiring talk at Chapel, after his talk he sang a hymn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Villadsen of Lincoln was the guest of Mrs. T. W. Robinson Sunday.

Mr. Henry Robinson of Lincoln spent last week end with his mother, Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spearman, Mr. T. D. Stewart, Mr. L. D. Collnis, Mr. T. T. Hays of Birmingham dropped in Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean and family.

L. C. KEEN WRITES ABOUT COUNTY AGENT

Editor Union-Banner:

I, as an individual man, would like to say a few words in regard to our County Agent, or Demonstrator.

In the first place, I was surprised to see that the County Commissioners had ordered an election to give the people a chance to say whether or not we should keep him, when it was very clearly demonstrated in a mass meeting about a year ago that the people were satisfied and wanted to keep Mr. Stapp.

I am not worrying one bit about losing him, because I feel like he will win by a great majority. But what I can't understand is why a few sore speculators want to keep on "hounding" a man, that is worth as much to the farmers and the county as he is.

Of course we find a few farmers that say "well, he has never done me any good." I will say that there is not a farmer in the county that has not been helped, if he has bought or sold anything through the Farm Bureau.

Don't you remember what fertilizer prices opened up at last spring, and also how much it come down when Mr. Stapp came out with his prices. Some are kicking because he gets $1,200 of our tax money. If he should be voted out who would know that we had saved $1,200? Because it is such a little we would not notice it. But we farmers could see what we had lost next spring when we go to buying fertilizer.

Now voters, this all goes before the poles the 3rd day of November, and why not people, or voters, show Mr. Stapp, and the speculators too, that we are for C. E. Stapp as County Agent?

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Cary Bowles, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County in April, 1928, for burglary and grand larceny, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of 3 to 10 years, will make application to the State Board of Pardons, for pardon or parole.—Cary Bowles. 10-22-2p.

Mr. German Bean of Atlanta spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hays and family of Atlanta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Maddox spent the week end in Birmingham with Mr. and T. L. Maddox.

FRED HOWARD'S JAPANESE PERSIMMONS

Fred Howard, the famous fruit grower, of Thorsby, was a visitor to Clanton one day last week. As usual, he brought along a few nice bags of apples, pears, etc., to give to some of his friends in Clanton.

Talking about his fruit business, Mr. Howard called special attention to his fine crop of persimmons, which are just now ripening. "I have lots of them," he said, "and you can also tell the folks of Clanton if they want any of them, they can be found at Evan Parrish's fruit store. They are one of the finest of fruits. If you don't believe it, just try some of them for making jelly."

Fred's persimmons are as big as your fist, and he is right when he says it is a good fruit. Don't fail to see them at Evan Parrish's.

Miss Ottis Merchant of Jemison spent Sunday with Loutishie and Willodean Bean.

COMMISSIONERS CALL ELECTION ON COUNTY AGENT

Editor Union-Banner:

The Court of County Commissioners have been requested by some citizens and taxpayers of the county to give the voters an opportunity to say whether or not the work now being conducted by the Farm Demonstration Agent shall be continued.

It was at the request of citizens of the county that money was appropriated and Mr. Stapp was employed to carry on this work, and the Commissioners Court in justice to themselves, on account of the unusual conditions now existing, would like to have an expression from the people.

The Court is anxious to be governed by the will of the people in all matters of a public nature, and consequently are making it possible for each voter to express his opinion either for or against the continuation of this work.

On November 3, 1931, a state election has been called to determine whether or not $25,000,000.00 bond shall be issued for road purposes, and each voter will be given a ballot which he may vote for or against the continuation of this work.

We assure the voters that the Commissioners Court will abide by the will of the majority of the voters.

Respectfully,

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

J. E. COBB,
J. M. MIMS,
J. L. BURNETT,
A. P. VINSON,
Commissioners.

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

High School News

Below will be found the names of students who made first and second honors in their school work for September.

Junior I Class—First honor roll: Mary Armstrong, Jane Neighbors. Second honor roll: Margie Nell Jones, Mary Ruth Goodman, Louise Arnold, Edith Parrish, Annie Rea Wilson.

Junior 11 Class—Second honor roll: Eloise Rasberry, Martha Kennedy, Sarah Green, Jack Gillespie, Hariett Escoe, Joe Hall Johnson, Mildred Wilkerson, Mae Vinson, Ruth Gowan, Mary Courtney Jones, Lois Foshee, Milton Diefenderfer, Elizabeth Williams.

Junior III Class—First Honor Roll: Wade Alford, Dixie Johnson, Helen Roberts, Ethel Wilkinson. Second honor roll: Elizabeth Gragg, Rozelle Gentry, Alice Petty, Mary Edith Jones.

Senior I Class—Second honor roll: James Dennis, John Ezell, Joe Moore, Virgil Robinson, James Tiffin, Mary Charles Cox, Frances Davis, Kate Fallin, Hilda Hart, Lucile Johnson, Helen Moore, Nell Neighbors, Frances Rasberry, Jeanette Sumner.

Senior II Class—First honor roll: Louise Knox, Pearl Vinson, Elizabeth McSwain, Myrtle Robinson. Second holor roll: Mabel Harris, Imogene Simms, Jasper Cox, Floye Devaughn.

Senior III Class—First honor roll: Herfan Harris. Second honor roll: Jane Roberts, Ethel Mae Jones, Charlsie Pyron, Mary Nell Jones, Ruth Elyne Maddox, Elizabeth Stanley, Lucille Patillo, Joe VanDeerver, Sallye Mahan, Ottis Miller, Thomas Tiffin, Willie Maude Kelley.

Glee Club Entertains In Chapel

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Ellis, rendered some vocal selections at the chapel period last Friday morning. These young singers are a great help to the assembly program in that they sponsor the singing. The club is progressing well under Miss Ellis's supervision, and it expects to do a great deal this year.

P.-T. A. Meets

The Parent-Teachers Association held its second meeting in the high school auditorium last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ezell opened the meeting with devotional exercises. This was followed by a vocal selection rendered by the Glee Club. The association is going to promote an art exhibit from November 30 to December 4. This is a rare chance to see some specimens of real pictures of art. Some very famous paintings will be on exhibit. Details of this exhibit will be worked out at their next meeting. The public is cordially invited to be at this exhibit.

Assembly Vsitors

The schools was delighted to have as its visitors Thursday morning, Dr. Ezell, Dr. John Milford, and Mr. Fred Bonn. Dr. Milford is conducting a revival at the Baptist Church, and Mr. Bonn is leading the singing. Dr. Milford made a very interesting and instructive talk. He impressed upon his audience in a few well chosen words, the value of honesty with one's self. He emphasized that every one should be honest. "That if you are dishonest, you can never get away from your self. The streak is in you, and is your chief throughout your entire life." The speaker said your school life is a great test of your character in regard to honesty. Without a doubt every student was very favorably impressed with Dr. Milford's address.

Sesquicentennial Observed

The 150th anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis to General Washington at Yorktown, Va., occuring October 19, 1781, was fittingly observed Monday morning at the chapel period. Prof. Warr read the eighth chapter of Deutronomy. After that the entire school sang "America." Herman Harris read the Proclamation of the President of the United States, and then told the school the purpose of this observance. Joe VanDerveer told of some very interesting events leading up to the surrender, and described the little town of Yorktown as it is today. He showed that America really has two birthdays, October 19, 1781, and July 4, 1776. Prof. Warr then explained the new way of pledging allegience to our Flag since the World Warr as compared with the old way. The program closed with the salute to the Flag.

Bibb vs. Chilton As A Student Saw It

Chilton and Centreville played a hard fought game here Friday afternoon. The final score was Bibb 6, and Chilton. Foshee, left tackle for Chilton, played a wonderful game, stopping nearly every play. Centreville made their only score in the first quarter, but threatened several times in the last half.

Credit is due Littlejohn and Arnold on the defense. And on the offense the outstanding playing was made by Tiffin and Taylor. However, they were unable to pierce the wall of Centreville's powerful line for a very long gain, but slipped off eight yard dashes at different times in an effort to win the count in the last quarter. The teams were fairly evenly matched, Centreville having some heavier line.

The blue and the gold warriors of C. C. H. S. have in this game proven decided ability to overcome handicaps and should under normal pressure merit their weight in the last color of the two that so rightly represents their schools.

Announcing the Formal Opening of
WYATT DRUG COMPANY
THORSBY, ALABAMA
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th
The Public Is Invited
Souvenirs and Ice Cream will be Given Away

OPENING DAY SPECIALS

50c Boyer Face Powder and 50c jar Boyer Face Cream, cold or vanishing 79c
Two 25c Palmolive Talcum Powder 25c
25c tube Listerine Tooth Paste, and a 50c ProphylacticTooth Brush 47c
75c Lilac Vegetal Shaving Lotion 59c
Kotex 45c
3 rolls 10c Kewpie Tissue 19c
New Gem Micromatic Razor $1.00
$1.00 Durham Duplex Razor will be given with the purchase of a 50c package of Durham Duplex Blades.
Womple's Cod Liver Oil $1.00
Fletcher's Castoria 40c
$1.10 Miller Herb Juice $1.00
35c Mufti 27c
Vicks Salve 35c
65c Mufti 49c
50c Coco-Olive Shampoo 39c

With each Purchase of 25c or More Opening Day goes a 50c tube of Shaving Cream FREE

CHANGED OWNERS
Turner Gamble and Frank Thompson have bought from Hugh Thompson his
Grocery and Meat Market
We solicit your patronage, and will do our best to please
Let Us Serve You
Gamble & Thompson
THORSBY :-: :-: :-: :-: ALABAMA

Poultrymen Can Make Money

Do you know what it costs to feed a hen one month?
3 lbs. Scratch (grain) ..... 5 1-4 cents
3 lbs Purina Mash ..... 6 cents
Total Feed Cost ..... 11 1-4 cents

Records on 3,000,000 hens scattered all over the United States show that birds fed Purina Chows lay an average of 15 eggs per month the year round. 15 eggs per month are worth 30 cents. That's a profit of 18 cents per hen per month. On 100 hens that would be a profit of 18.00 over feed cost.

Feed prices are down. Purina Chows are priced lower than ever before. There's a good profit in hens today if you feed them right.

Our store and warehouse are always filled with FRESH, SWEET Purina Chows. We feed anything from an elephant to a canary. Purina Mills make 63 different feeds. Certainly we have one to fit your need.

We also have FLOUR, SHORTS, BRAN, WHEAT at remarkably low prices because we buy only in car lots.

Come in to see us. Your dollar has more buying power at our store and satisfaction is our motto in every transaction.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices for Chickens and Eggs

J. L. RUFFIN
CLANTON :-: :-: ALABAMA

PURINA CHOWS
Profitable feeds for livestock and poultry. They lower your cost of production and make you more profits.

East View News

Our singing society will meet next Sunday at 2 p.m. We are expecting a commitee from the Mt. Pisgah society to meet with us to consider a Union of the two societies. We will be glad to have visitors from other societies to meet and sing with us. Our pastor announces that he will not fill his appointment here next Sunday night as he will be in Haleyville Ala., preaching at Union Grove Church.

Mrs. Sallie Strength is visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Miss Maudie Ree Traywick visited Miss Ethel Griffin Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson spent the week end in Mt Springs community where he conducted services at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith motored to Montgomery last Sunday.

We invite all the young people who are not engaged in religious services on Sunday night to attend our Christian Endaver, we have a real live society that renders splendid programs.

Mr. Jewel Hurt visited Mrs. Mamie Griffin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coggins, of Mt. Springs.

Misses Mary Sue and Emmer Dean Smith were the guests of Miss Lllian and Evelin Devaughn Sunday.

Mr. J. A. Dobbs was in Birmingham on business one day last week.

We have 67 on roll in our Sunday School and we have a good average attendance but some could help make the Sunday school better by atetnding regularly. Come next Sunday.

Rev. Earnest Childs of Troy was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

Mr. K. A. Ekblad of Thorsby was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

ADAMS NEWS

Rev. E. A. Norris filled his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday. A large crowd attended.

Rev. E. A. Norris spent the week end with Mr. E. E. Deramus.

Mr. Earl Deramus's wife and little son, Junior, of Selma spent a few enjoyable hours Sunday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Deramus.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams of Birmingham were visiting relatives at this place last week end.

A large crowd from around Adams attended the singing at Stanton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wright dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Deramus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Sexton and two daughters were visitors to this community Sunday.

Mr. Johnny Gissendamer of Independence visited his sister Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Deramus and Miss Allie Deramus, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Deramus, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Deramus Sunday.

We are sorry to know that Mrs. Allie Mae Wright is in a Selma hospital at this writing.

People are almost through gathering in this part of the country.

Mr. Tommy Deason of Sardis community attended church at Adams Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Rucker was on the sick list the past week.

Miss Francis Brown of Maplesville is teaching at Adams.

PEOPLES TELEPHONE YEAR CLOSES LAST OF OCTOBER

October 31st brings to a close this year's work of the Peoples Telephone Company. Therefore, a meeting of the phoneholders will be held at the courthouse in Clanton on Saturday afternoon, October 31, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Everybody interested in the company is urged to be present at this meeting. New officers for the coming year will be elected, and other business attended to. Phoneholders pleace take notice and bear the date of the meeting in mind.—O. R. Robinson.

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

Canned Fruit Sale

1 pkg. I. G. A. FLUFFY CAKE FLOUR and1 lb. Can I. G. A. BAKING POWDER for 41c

MARGARINE, Wisconsin Maid, lb. 15c

VANILLA EXTRACT I. G. A. pure, lge bot. 19c

MILK, I. G. A. 2 tall cans 15c

PURE SPICES I. G. A., All Varieties 2 10c cans 15c

PURE COCOA I. G. A., lb. can 19c

TABLE SALT I. G. A., free running 2 pound pkg. 9c

PEACHES, I. G. A. Sliced or Golden Halves, large cans 19c

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH

"I" Blend	lb. pkg.	29c
"G" Blend	lb. pkg.	24c
"A" Blend	lb. pkg.	19c

PIE CHERRIES I. G. A. Red Pitted Sour, large can 19c

IRISH POTATOES No. 1 cobblers, 5 lbs 12c

CORN STARCH, I. G. A. lb. pkg. 9c

FLOUR, I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 75c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 68c

SLICED BACON, Sunlight Rindless, lb. 25c

At All IGA Stores

Locals

E. N. Steiner of Marion was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

Mell Martin attended the Kiwanis Club luncheon in Montgomery Tuesday.

Rev. E. A. Norris of Corinth was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

W. W. Fox and B. M. Cannatser made a business trip to Tuscaloosa the first of this week.

Mr. Thomas L. Robinson spent last week end in South Alabama fishing.

Miss Edna Thomas of Evergreen is spending several days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clara B. Curry.

Mell Martin's ambulance went to Birmingham Wednesday to bring back the wife of Dr. Fowler, of the Soldiers Home, at Mt. Creek. She has been in St. Vincent's Hospital for several weeks.

SUBSCRIBED THIS MONTH

Since October 1st, several have paid up their subscriptions to The Union-Banner. Following is a list of both new and renewals:

Arthur Wilson, Verbena R 2;
J. A. Thompson, Clanton R 5;
Lula McGraw, Jemison R 3;
Cornelius Caton, Clanton R 5;
E. C. Parrish, Clanton;
C. T. Walker, Lawley;
L. G. Posey, Jemison R 3;
P. L. Williams, Lawley R 1;
Julius Burnett, Clanton;
E. G. Hyman, Clanton;
P. G. Parker, Jemison R 3;
J. L. Wilson, Clanton;
G. C. Powell, Clanton;
Aubrey Taylor, Auburn;
Dee Bates, Clanton R 1;
R. S. Chandler, Jemison R 1;
Alvin B. Foshee, Tuscaloosa;
J. H. Anderson, Verbena R 2;
J. M. Wright, Clanton R 6;
W. A. Moates, Verbena R 2;
L. T. Kendrick, Thorsby R 1;
Mrs. D. F. Jones, Clanton R 5;
Dave Mims, Birmingham;
Walter Clark, Clanton R 5;
G. D. Melton, Thorsby R 1;
W. G. Robinson, Clanton R 1;
S. P. Mims, Clanton R 1;
F. J. Parker, Clanton R 5;
S. B. McCary, Selma;
J. R. Jones, Clanton;
V. W. Headley, Clanton;
J. E. Wyatt, Jemison R 2;
W. B. Cooper, Clanton R 7;
Leon B. Popwell, Thorsby R 1;
C. H. Cooper, Maplesville R 1;
S. M. Mitchell, Clanton R 2;
W. T. Tracy, Thorsby;
P. T. Hinkle, Clanton;
Roy Downs, Clanton R 2;
R. M. Foshee, Clanton R 4;
R. W. Taylor, Clanton;
Mrs. T. A. Thomas, McCalla;
A. L. Robinson, Verbena R 2;
J. A. Headley, Clanton R 4;
W. C. Martin, Jemison R 3;
Pate Easterling, Verbena R 2;
M. L. Hosey, Clanton R 3;
W. P. Martin, Columbiana;
C. N. Kicker, Birmingham.
M. F. Ellison, Clanton R 5;
E. A. Norris, Verbena R 2;
A. O. Boswell, Verbena R 2;
S. R. Powers, Clanton R 5;
C. H. Roy, Haynes;
A. P. Robinson, Clanton R 2;
Richard Turpin, Clanton R 1.
Z. J. Jones, Jemison R 3;
C. F. Merchant, Maplesville R 1.

EIGHT ARRESTS MADE

The Sheriff's office reports eight arrests made since October 14th, as follows:

One for driving car without tag; three for violating prohibition law; one for assault and battery; one for using abusive language; one for bastardy; one for violating highway traffic law.

PELHAM NEWS

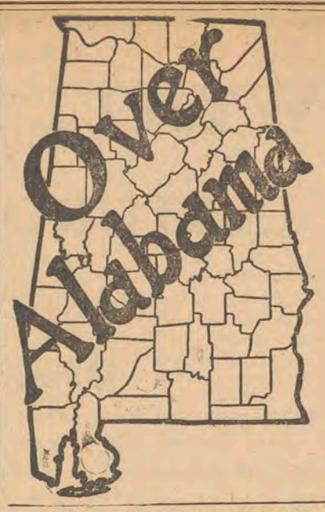
Mr. and Mrs. Will Dennis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Tennyson and two sons, Miss Bertie Mae Chamberlain, Mr. Maddox and daughters, Bessie and Juanita, Mr. Maddox's niece, Miss Gladys Maddox, attend the singing at Helena last Tuesday night, and report a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Yeager returned home Sunday afternoon after a two weeks visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Blake, of Blocton, and Mr. Yeager's brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miller of Tuscaloosa. Mr. and Mrs. Miller accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Yeager home.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Tennyson gave a candy matching Saturday night. Many interesting games were played which every one enjoyed. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson and four sons, Clarence, Lonnie, Precels and Clyde; two nieces, Bertie Mae and Bessie Chamberlain, of Cottage Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Will Dennis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silera and son, Charles, Mr. Lemis Bush, Mr. R. L. Coats, Mr. Boyd Tennyson, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Maddox and two daughters, Bessie and Juanita, and also their niece, Miss Gladys Maddox.

MAGGIE BENJAMIN DIED

Maggie Benjamin (colored) age 48, died at her home in Clanton about 5:00 o'clock Tuesday morning. She was the wife of Walter Benjamin. Burial was in Clanton cemetery Wednesday.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Thomas Henry Long, 70, died at his home in Uniontown, after an illness of many weeks.

Thirtieth annual homecoming day was observed at Alabama College, Montevallo, October 17.

Formal opening for the new Jefferson County courthouse will be held Nov. 1, or shortly thereafter.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held at New Hope, Oct. 24.

Mrs. Lamar Smith, of Gadsden, was re-elected president of the Alabama W. C. T. U. at the annual election of officers.

An increase in crime in Etowah County was blamed on unemployment by members of the grand jury in their report to Judge O. A. Steele.

Alabama's assessed property tax values dropped by $26,243,343 from 1930 to 1931, figures just released by Tax Commissioner Butler show.

Richard L. Heffington, cashier of the defunct Alabama Trust & Savings Bank, of Jacksonville, Ala., was being held at Anniston in default of $3,000 bond on an embezzlement charge.

Celebrating its 15th birthday anniversary, the Tuscaloosa Rotary club voted President George H. Denny of the university an honorary membership.

Constitutionality of the one-cent gasoline tax passed by the last legislature is being attacked for the second time by Montgomery gasoline dealers.

Judge Matt D. Wiggins, Hartselle, dropped dead while on the witness stand in the Grand Jury room at Decatur shortly after he had taken the oath.

The City Council of Huntsville has announced a slight raise in the tax levy for 1932 and set Oct. 22 as the date for hearing any objections that may be offered.

Convicted of second degree manslaughter, Rufus Dodd, 29, of Nauvoo, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $500 for the fatal shooting of his brother, Bill Dodd.

Clyde Smith, of Anniston, faced a forgery charge following arrest after a chase of more than a block. Officers said Smith presented a bogus check at an Anniston chain store.

Lloyd Jones, 25, farmer, killed himself on the porch of his farm home near Eclectic, 24 hours after effecting a reconciliation with his wife, from whom he had been estranged.

Mrs. Helen Loyd, 20, bride of six months, fired a bullet into her heart in her home at Wetumpka after a quarrel with her husband, Edward Loyd, 63, wealthy Elmore County planter.

Roy Coleman Bonds, 22, Birmingham, Route 9, was injured fatally when the automobile in which he was riding with a friend overturned on the highway between Coalburg and Mineral Springs.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has granted authority to the Alabama, Tennesee & Northern Railroad to establish a rate of 35 cents per 100 pounds on flat cotton moving from its points between Reform and York, Ala., to Mobile.

Herbert F. Moore, sheriff of Colbert County, and two former deputies were convicted in North Alabama District Federal Court on charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law. A third former deputy was acquitted.

State Senator C. G. Brown, Representatives Charles T. Clayton and George Wallace, of Russell County, and three members of the county board of roads and revenues were indicted by the Russell County Grand Jury on charges of conspiracy and bribery.

A man whose name was given as Ed Mitchell, 22, was shot and seriously wounded on Lookout Mountain, five miles north of Gadsden, after Deputy Sheriff Henry Smith had been called to that point by three youths who reported an attempt to rob them had been made.

Funds rightfully due to the state educational system have been diverted to other state departments, creating a crisis which threatens to close county schools within 30 days, it was charged by educational leaders.

An order has been issued by the Public Service Commission granting authority to the Louisville & Nashville Railroad to discontinue its agency at Tanner, Ala., and authority to the Southern Railway to discontinue its agency at Maylene, Ala., in view of decreased traffic at these points. Both stations will be discontinued Oct. 27.

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Chilton County, Alabama, in accordance with the general Registration Laws of Alabama, as amended by an Act of Legislature of Alabama, approved August 20, 1927, will hold sessions for the purpose of registering all citizens qualified under the law to register, at the following places in said County and on the following dates, to-wit:

Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton	October 26-31
Beat 15—Pletcher, Ala.	November 16, A. M.
Beat 15—Culp School House	November 16, P. M.
Beat 6—Kincheon	November 17, A. M.
Beat 6—Enterprise	November 17, P. M.
Beat 5—Mountain Creek	November 18, A. M.
Beat 5—Mitchell Dam	November 18, P. M.
Beat 1—Lay Dam	November 19, A. M.
Beat 11—Cane Creek	November 19, P. M.
Beat 12—Mineral Springs	November 20
Beat 13—Providence	November 21
Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton,	Nov. 23, 24, 25, 27, 28
Beat 2—Mars Hill	December 1, A. M.
Beat 14—Macedonia	December 1, P. M.
Beat 8—Stanton	December 2
Beat 7—Maplesville	December 3, A. M.
Beat 3—Benson	December 3, P. M.
Beat 5—Verbena	December 4
Beat 2—Jemison	December 5
Beat 9—Thorsby	December 7
Beat 10—Cooper	December 8
Beat 16—Providence	December 9
Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton,	Dec. 10, 11, 12, 14, 15

NO ONE CAN REGISTER EXCEPT IN HIS OR HER OWN PRECINCT AND AT THE COURTHOUSE IN CLANTON.

This 28th Day of September, 1931.

B. M. KILLINGSWORTH, Chairman,
A. D. MARTIN,
O. O. ROPER,
Registrars of Chilton County, Ala.

CHILTON HIGH LOST TO BIBB

Chilton County High's "Tigers" lost to Bibb County High last Friday afternoon by the meager margin of one touchdown, 6 to 0. However, Chilton's team is deserving of much praise rather than criticism in losing this game by only one touchdown, as they were heavily outweighted, team for team and man for man. Had the "Tigers" played the kind of football the preceding Friday that they put on display last Friday they would have beaten Autauga High at least three touchdowns.

Without taking any credit from Bibb's team in their victory over the locals, Bibb was out-fought throughout the game. The margin of victory lay in sheer weight, the light Chilton eleven giving in only after a fight worthy of anybody's team.

Bibb has a good football team—big fellows who plunge and fight for all that is in them. Their size alone gave them every right to their victory. But after the game every member of this team had only praise for our light "Tigers," who really lived up to their title. They were well aware of the fact that they had been in a football game when it was over.

While the whole Chilton team is due every commendation for their superb performance, the exceptional play put on by four Chilton boys deserves special mention. The manner in which "Gabby" Tiffin and Burdett tore into Bibb's big line would have done your heart good, if you enjoy a real football scrap. Miller, at end, and a mere lad, dealt the big Bibb ball-toters misery—there's a fighter for you. And Jesse Frank Foshee, the spark-plug of the whole machine, was everywhere at once it seemed. You can keep an eye on Foshee, too—he's good—and he may be down, at times, but never out. You can't whip fellows like Foshee—they have to be beaten, and even then they don't know it.

And, again, hats off to Chilton's "Tigers." They're that, all right, in every sense. They go to Plantersville Friday of this week to play Dallas County High School.

JAMES CHARLES FLETCHER WILLIAMS

The death of James Charles Fletcher Williams occured at his home at Billingsley last Saturday following a long illness. He was 72 years of age, and was one of the prominent citizens of his community.

Burial was at New Cedron, near Billingsley, Sunday, with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Bentley.

Selma Compress Co.

SELMA, ALABAMA

OWNED BY FARMERS FOR FARMERS

ELECTRIC HIGH DENSITY PRESS

Bonded Warehouse—Sprinkler System

We charge no commission for selling your cotton, and give you a government licensed grade and staple on same.

Owned By Farmers

We are a designated depository for Alabama Farm Bureau cotton.

DEATH OF W. E. MISSELDINE

Wiley E. Misseldine, age 45, died suddenly at his home in Birmingham last Friday, October 16. The body was shipped to Clanton Sunday morning and carried by Martin to Billingsley for burial. The funeral was held at the Billingsley Methodist Church, at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. F. A. Gibson. Pallbearers were a group of close friends and fellow-workers of the deceased.

Mr. Misseldine was a street car motorman. Soon after he went to work last Friday morning he became sick and had to go home. When he reached home his wife had gone to a neighbor's house. He went to the telephone to call her. When she answered the phone she heard no reply. The man collapsed while he was at the phone, and was dead when the cook entered the room and found his body near the telephone.

JEMISON P.-T. A.

The P.-T. A. of Jemison High School extends a cordial invitation to the patrons and friends to a social Friday afternoon, October 23, at 3:00 o'clock.

This is a social meeting. No business will be transacted, or dues collected. Be sure and come.—Mrs. A. C. Wells, President.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett spent Saturday night and Sunday in Troy with Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grantham.

Wait! Our big sale on guns and shells comes off on Saturday, October 31st. Don't buy until then, when you can get lowest prices.—Clanton Building Supply Co.

Watch next week's paper for prices.

"More genuine satisfaction than any car I ever owned"

THE FORD is good-looking. It is safe. Comfortable. Speedy. Reliable. Long-lived. Economical. Everything a good car should be.

There is, too, an added something about it that brings enthusiastic comments from every one who has ever driven a Ford . . . the joy it puts in motoring.

"I have been a car owner continuously for nearly 20 years," writes a motorist connected with a leading university. "During this period I have bought eleven new automobiles. Eight of the eleven were in the middle-price field, one cost three thousand dollars, and the last is a Ford I purchased thirteen months ago.

"In the light of this experience I can say in all sincerity that I have derived more genuine satisfaction from the Ford than any car I ever owned. In saying this, I am thinking in terms of comfort, safety, driving pleasure, ease of control and economy. My next car will also be a Ford because it will give me what I want at a price I can afford to pay."

When you get behind the wheel of the Ford and drive it yourself you will know it is a truly remarkable car at a low price. You will like it when you first buy it. You will become more and more enthusiastic the longer you drive it.

After thousands of miles of driving you will say "it's a great car." Its economy will save you many dollars.

FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES

$430 to $640

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Easy time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LANDS FOR DIVISION BY ADMINISTRATOR

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

In the matter of the estate of Erik Sundin, deceased, and application of A. E. Reagan, administrator, to sell lands for division among heirs:

To Johan Ferdinand Norgren, living in the United States, residence unknown; Karl Vilhelm Norgren, living in the United States, residence unknown; Fredrik Hugo Norgren, residing in the Parish of Grinstad in the Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Elsa Maria Linnea Eriksson, Parish of Erikstad, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Anna Viola Eriksson, Parish of Erikstad, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Ebba Lovisa Eriksson, Parish of Erikstad, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Anders Wilhelm Stefansson, Parish of Holm, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Maria Kistrina Karlsson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Elsa Emilia Sandberg, Parish of Skallerud, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Fredrik Stefanssen Karlsson, residing in the United States, residence unknown; Karl Hugo Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Johan Oskar Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Ester Linnea Stafansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Olga Johanna Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Anna Torborg Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Gustaf Bertil Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Lisa Kajsa Karlsson, Parish of Animskog, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Oscar Jergensen, 1719 Glenwood Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn; Karl Sundin, Parish of Grinstad, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden:

Take notice, and you are hereby notified that A. E. Reagan, administrator of the estate of Erik Sundin, has filed his petition in writing and under oath in said court, for an order to sell certain lands belonging to said estate, described below, for the purpose of making an equitable division upon the grounds that the same cannot be equitably divided among the heirs and devisees of said estate, and Oscar Jergensen, one of the adult heirs has filed his written consent and that the 14th day of November, 1931, has been appointed the day for the hearing of said petition and all parties in interest may appear and contest the same if they deem proper; said lands being described as follows:

Northwest quarter (NW¼) of the southwest quarter (SW¼) of the Southeast quarter (SE¼) of Section 1, Township 22, Range 13, containing ten acres more or less.

Witness my hand this the 9th day of October, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

10-15-3t-ch.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gore, accompanied by Mrs. Marion Gore, motored to Birmingham and spent the day Sunday.

WEST CHILTON

The man in "Moral Echoes" is giving us lessons of great value. Read them. Take time to think.

Such beautiful October days. "All nature smiles so soft and sweet," is the poet's language. No wonder poets live in so much rapture. Their thoughts live in a lofty realm. Back to the autumnal days. They bring many anniversaries of sweet occasions, and lives of dear ones in the far away past. Still we have memory and those anniversary reminders, that is all. But the bow of hope still spands the skies in brilliant hues.

Many, many are the colutions of hard times. Many are the causes set forth. It is not so much a depression as a failure to get luxuries like we have been getting from back in the days of the beloved President McKinley, until recently. So it may be the whole secret is tied up in the question of finances, who knows?

Marion Cofer attending singing Sunday at Friendship, near the old home of Judge S. M. Adams, west of Lawley.

The best evidence we see of returning good times is the new store of B. F. Rasberry, Jr. It is roomy and convenient, and practically fire proof, with J. E. Lovett contractor. For convenience give us more stores, more good roads, more school buildings, more places of worship, all in the rural districts.

Mr. T. J. Hubbard has returned from a visit to his daughter in Birmingham.

Miss Tabor Atchison visited at Mrs. Hubbard's Sunday.

Through private correspondence a northern gentleman of intelligence says "No man could do more than President Hoover has done to remedy the present unemployment."

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

Walnut Creek News

On last Thursday, October 15, the members of Walnut Creek Church surprised their pastor, Rev. P. A. Lynch, with a pounding and supper. This came as a complete surprise to the pastor and his family, but they were very grateful just the same. Everyone joined in playing games and all enjoyed being together in this way. The ladies served a picnic supper consisting of fried chicken, cakes, and other good eats. At the conclusion of the social hour, all were gathered together and the pastor expressed his thanks and gratitude to each and every one that had participated in the pounding, and also offered a prayer of thanks.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference was held Saturday with preaching at eleven o'clock by Rev. J. H. Limbrick. Everyone enjoyed the fine sermon which Brother Limbrick brought us. Lunch was served on the grounds by the ladies.

The conference was carried out in a splendid way, each of the churches being represented and having their reports sent in. Mr. Irving P. Kennedy was elected delegate to the Annual Conference to be held at Antioch on Macon Circuit, near Notasulga, of which Rev. C. W. Walton is pastor.

We had a good Sunday school Sunday, with an attendance of 85, and a good number of visitors.

The regular preaching services were held by the pastor, and also the election of the church officers. There were other visitors who came for the preaching service who were not at Sunday school.

The ladies are being complimented on their program at Christian Endeavor Sunday by the way they handled the subject: "How to Answer Wet Arguments." If the ladies in every community stand as firm for the prohibition law as they do in our community there is no need for worry that the Eighteenth Amendment will be repealed or modified.

We are looking forward for next Sunday night to come, when the men will present their program on: "How is our Country Helping and Hindering the Spiritual Growth of Other Countries." We invite everybody to come, because the men will have an interesting program.

Mr. C. P. Lynch and grandson, John Collins, of Cullman, Ala., who have been visiting the former's son, Rev. P. A. Lynch, for several days returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullins of Birmingham spent the week end as the guests of his mother, Mrs. P. D. Wilson.

WORNOUT MEN NEED OLD-TIME IRON TONIC

Men who are worn-out, run-down and nervous need iron, lime and cod liver peptone as combined in Vinol. The very FIRST bottle brings new strength, better appetite and sound sleep. Vinol aids digestion and increases the red blood. Gives you new pep and ambition. Equally good for tired, nervous women and underweight children. Tastes delicious. Get a bottle today. The results will surprise you!—Upchurch Drug Co.

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER CLOSES OCTOBER 31

The Union-Banner, Weekly, one year
The Birmingham Post, Daily, one year

BOTH FOR $3.30

Here is an opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Price of The Post alone is $3.50

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Birmingham Post prints all the news of the state, nation and world and all the special features of metropolitan dailies.

Send all orders to

The UNION-BANNER

Clanton, Ala.

Baptists Are Different

Of the various leading denominations in east Alabama, the Baptists are unique in their theory and practice of the independence of the local church. No Association nor Convention can dictate the policy of any church nor command its performance of any certain task.

But Baptists frequently demonstrate the finest spirit of cooperation among their independent bodies to be found any where. Such is apparent in the present movement to promote the whole of their work through an Every Member Canvass for local expenses and denominational causes to be made November 26 to December 6 this year. An organization is being rapidly perfected to reach every church in the Southern Baptist Convention.

In the midst of the stressful conditions there has come a realization of the importance of enlisting every member of every church in the support of the work at home and to the uttermost parts of the earth. Associational organizations have already been set up. Literature is being mailed to all the churches. Committees have been requested to act in every church. Conferences are being held where all questions concerning the financing of a church in such times as these are being gone into and many of the best trained workers are freely and gladly giving their time and counsel where it is desired.

Those who have studied the situation realize that the measure of success achieved will depend upon the local churches themselves. The more difficult the situation in the local church the greater is its need to lay hold of every opportunity offered to aid it in preparing for this canvass. The Director in every Association stands ready to answer all calls personally or through his volunteer helpers. The women's organizations will go afield, as also the Sunday school and young people's organizations.

It is being planned to hold a conference in every Association in the District where the committees and other workers of every church will be invited to come together to study, plan and pray. Instead of a few big speeches by individuals and all the others listening, these meetings will be real conferences. Then it is hoped all will go back to their churches to inform and inspire others.

The meeting of the Baptist State Convention in Opelika will bring into this District a group of fine leaders and workers. All features of the plan will be presented. Baptists of east Alabama will thus be afforded an excellent opportunity to secure full information. At an early date, the program of the Convention will be published in the Alabama Baptist. It is hoped that those who can attend the Convention only one day will select the date on which this important matter is to be discussed.

The real and final test will come in the doing of it on November 26 to December 6. The issue rests with the local churches.

Practical Suggestions

1. Place all literature sent you into the hands of your church members.

2. Have special speakers talk on the every member canvass in the Sunday school, B. Y. P. U., and W. M. S.

3. Conduct study classes in the "Handbook" which will be sent free to you (as many copies as needed) upon request by the State Department, 147 South Court Street, Montgomery, Ala.

4. Get your local church committee organized. Make a thorough study of your church needs. Present a budget to your church for action.

5. Preach and teach missions. Let's inform our people of the great need as well as successes in our missions enterprise.

"Preach the Gospel to every creature."

Dr. and Mrs. Haskew left Tuesday for Atlanta where they will attend a church conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ellison of Lay Dam spent several days in Montgomery last week.

Mr. J. B. Hicks, prominent merchant of Maplesville, was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Mr. W. D. Vinson of Cedartown, Georgia, was a recent visitor to Clanton.

NOTICE OF FILING REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS AND TO SET ASIDE EXEMPTIONS IN THE ESTATE OF R. B. WILSON, DECEASED

To Elijah Wilson, Saniznaw, Michigan; Wilda Jackson, address unknown; Ethel Foshee, address unknown; Eldridge Wilson, address unknown; Nathan Wilson, address unknown, being heirs at law of R. B. Wilson, deceased:

You are hereby notified that the commissioners appointed to appraise the estate of R. B. Wilson, deceased, and to set apart and allot exemptions to the widow and minor child or children, or either, of said decedent, have filed their report in the Probate Court of said County and that the Court has appointed the 14th day of November, 1931, for hearing said report and any objections or exemptions that may be filed thereto, and to notify you that you may appear in court on that day and contest the same if you see proper.

Witness my hand this the 12th day of October, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

10-22-3t-ch.

ELECTION OFFICERS

Appointed to Serve in the Election on November 3 in Chilton County, Alabama

Beat 1—Inspectors, Ellis Ellison, J. L. Burnett, J. F. Jones; Clerks, O. R. Mullins, F. L. Martin; Returning Officer, B. F. Vines.

Beat 2, Box 1—Inspectors, J. D. Sutley, W. H. Conway, L. H. Bean; Clerks, Louis Allen, C. C. Conway; Returning Officer, B. L. Cobb.

Beat 2, Box 2—Inspectors, W. N. Thomas, J. W. Abbott, T. G. Cofer; Clerks, C. W. Scott, J. T. Childress; Returning Officer, W. P. Cofer.

Beat 3—Inspectors, O. O. Calfee, A. D. Martin, B. H. Jones; Clerks, Guy DeShazo, H. R. Oden; Returning Officer, D. O. Manning.

Beat 4, Box 1—Inspectors, J. D. Collins, Frank Callen, J. J. Johnson; Clerks, T. E. Wyatt, J. T. Thompson; Returning Officer, W. H. Gillespie.

Beat 4, Box 2—Inspectors, T. J. Littlejohn, H. S. Shaw, W. B. Corley; Clerks, R. M. Foshee, B. H. Duke; Returning Officer, Clarence N. Smith.

Beat 4, Box 3—Inspectors, W. H. Wilson, J. W. Littlejohn, J. L. Scroggins; Clerks, P. D. Wilson, A. J. Culp; Returning Officer, W. B. Foshee.

Beat 4, Box 4—Inspectors, O. H. McDowell, H. F. Downs, W. B. Cox; Clerks, Lena Downs, Mamie Willis; Returning Officer, W. M. Devaughn.

Beat 5, Box 1—Inspectors, Jim Plott, Judson Strock, E. L. Jones; Clerks, L. D. Hughes, Charlie Gulledge; Returning Officer, Jasper R. Robinson.

Beat 5, Box 2—Inspectors, W. S. Clark, J. W. Howard, B. J. Baldwin; Clerks, Charles Cooper, T. J. Henderson; Returning Officer, Herbert Freeman.

Beat 6, Box 1—Inspectors, T. W. Billingsley, E. G. Mullins, J. R. Owens; Clerks, L. C. Keen, Jim Cox; Returning Officer, J. I. Bice.

Beat 6, Box 2—Inspectors, S. D. Deloach, W. Y. Keel, Lee Boockholdt; Clerks, C. L. Wilkins, J. D. Yeargan; Returning Officer, C. B. Huett.

Beat 7, Box 1—Inspectors, B. G. Glass, J. O. Mize, C. M. Foshee; Clerks, J. C. Atchison, Isaac Dennis; Returning Officer, Rube Bearden.

Beat 7, Box 2—Inspectors, C. T. Walker, W. M. Oden, C. J. Littlejohn; Clerks, Moody McGee, Ben McAfee; Returning Officer, Denson Sewell.

Beat 8—Inspectors, A. B. Jones, M. E. Dunsmore, C. C. Gay; Clerks, W. H. Harris, Joe A. Davis; Returning Officer, Charlie Mitchell.

Beat 9, Box 1—Inspectors, W. M. Benson, T. K. Littleton, Henry Robinson; Clerks, E. R. Piper, Enoch Cox; Returning Officer, D. K. Martin.

Beat 9, Box 2—Inspectors, A. F. Mims, J. M. Smith, S. M. Edwards; Clerks, W. P. Lowery, John Queen; Returning Officer, Charlie Howard.

Beat 10—Inspectors, O. L. Devaughn, H. Calloway, G. S. Miner; Clerks, W. G. Vinson, A. J. Taylor; Returning Officer, L. T. Grant.

Beat 11—Inspectors, P. C. Weldon, D. C. Giles, J. R. Robinson; Clerks, D. C. Littlefield, R. E. Jones; Returning Officer, John S. Dennis.

Beat 12, Box 1—Inspectors, Foster Vinzant, Henry Dobbs, J. W. Collum; Clerks, R. S. Chandler, W. J. Vinzant; Returning Officer, J. P. Bean.

Beat 12, Box 2—Inspectors, J. E. Dorminey, P. M. Martin, R. T. Robinson; Clerks, E. Y. Conway, J. L. Gore; Returning Officer, G. W. Benson.

Beat 13—Inspectors, J. D. Harrell, Burnie Killingsworth, W. R. Houlditch; Clerks, Frank Lowery, B. B. Armstrong; Returning Officer, W. G. Shaw.

Beat 14—Inspectors, L. G. Posey, M. C. Childress, W. G. Rasberry; Clerks, Z. J. Jones, Hunter Rascoe; Returning Officer, H. H. Armstrong.

Beat 15, Box 1—Inspectors, J. F. Anderson, J. L. Abbott, E. G. Caldwell; Clerks, N. H. Harrell, G. B. Williams; Returning Officer, Walter Kendrick.

Beat 15, Box 2—Inspectors, J. C. Culp, Sam Henley, W. S. Cox; Clerks, E. H. Devaughn, Sam Broadhead; Returning Officer, M. L. Milford.

Beat 16—Inspectors, Riley Robinson; M. J. Parrish, Sam Nations; Clerks, C. H. Robinson, Monroe Parrish; Returning Officer, J. W. Clackler.

We, the undersigned, L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, J. Z. Mims, Circuit Clerk, and W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff, of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby certify the foregoing were duly appointed election officers for an election to be held November 3, 1931.

This, the 16th day of October, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.
J. Z. MIMS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff.

10-22-2tch.

STATE PRODUCED RECORD PEACH CROP SINCE 1918

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 19.—By growing 1,445,000 bushels of peaches Alabama this year produced the largest peach crop since 1918, reports the State Department of Agriculture.

Statistics show that in 1918 the state grew 2,440,000 bushels, the third largest crop produced in the state since 1910.

MT. ZION SINGING

The Eastern Singing Society met with the Mt. Zion people last Sunday afternoon. The crowd was small but the singing was good. Directors for the afternoon were: Posey Cleckler, F. J. Little, Miss Virgie Cost, Miss Lillie Mae Weldon, W. L. Sanders, Mrs. Annie Pascal, E. C. Traywick. Organists for the afternoon were: Miss Willie Mae Crawford and Miss Lillie Mae Weldon.

The singing seemed to be very much enjoyed by all.

Remember, the society meets at Cane Creek next Sunday, October 25, at 2:00 o'clock. This society is using the Morris-Henson books, Crowning Hymns No. 12, and it is hoped that each and every member of this society be present next Sunday afternoon at Cane Creek. Visitors are always welcome.

REFUGE SINGING WAS GOOD

One of the best afternoon singings ever held at Refuge was held there last Sunday afternoon when the Central Singers met with that class. The house was nearly filled, and most of those present took part in the singing. Prof. L. T. Grant, the chairman, presided. One member of the committee was present—Mr. J. R. Robinson of Verbena. A long list of directors was prepared who took their turn on the program.

A supply of the new Henson books was on hand. The society has purchased two dozen of the books, and L. T. Grant and T. E. Wyatt still have some extra books for sale.

An invitation is extended to all to meet with the society next Sunday afternoon at Poplar Springs. We always have good singings at Poplar, and we hope that next Sunday afternoon it may be still better. All of the eight churches having a part in the Central Singing Society try and have a good representation next Sunday afternoon. It is your singing, and you are not doing your duty unless you help make it go.

Saturday, October 31st, is the day to get shaped up for squirrel hunting. You can do this best at our sale that day on guns and shells. Wait and save money.—Clanton Building Supply Co.

Watch next week's paper for prices.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday
October 23rd and 24th

Harry Langdon, Bessie Love, and Slim Summerville, In

"SEE AMERICA THIRST"—All Talking

Final Chapter of Serial—
"SPELL OF THE CIRCUS"

Monday and Tuesday
October 26th and 27th

"SONG OF FLAME"—All Talking

Warner Brothers Special

COMEDY—All Talking

BREAD Grandmothers 16 oz loaf **5c**

COFFEE 8 O'clock lb **19c**

RED CIRCLE, lb. 25c

BOKAR, lb. 19c

A&P — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Campbell's Tomato SOUP 2 cans **15c**

Rajah Salad dressing or Sandwich Spread 8 oz jar **10c**

Jim Dandy—Mandy or Winner

MEAL 6 lb bag **12c**

Snowdrift 6 lb can **89c**

WESSON Oil pint can 25c

PINTO Beans lb 5c

BEANS Baby Lima 2 lbs 15c

Great northern 4 lbs 25c

PEAS Blackeyed per lb **6c**

RICE Blue Rose 3 lbs **15c**

CLEANSER Sunbrite can **5c**

BROOMS Our Leader each **19c**

TISSUE Pacific toilet 6 rolls **25c**

SALMON Pink Alaska 2 tall cans **25c**

Kerosene Oil gallon **13c**

FEED Daily Scratch 100 lb bag **$1.55**

Good Meat Salt, 100 lb. sack 90c

Hormel's Sliced Bacon, lb. pkg. 21c

White Meat, lb. 10c

Potatoes, No. 1 White, 5 lbs. 10c

Suger, Granulated, 10 lbs., paper 49c

SUNNYFIELD **FLOUR 24-lb Bag 59c** 48-lb Bag $1.15

RAINBOW **FLOUR 24-lb Bag 45c** 48-lb Bag 89c

BETHSALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday school is still progressing nicely.

Last Saturday and Sunday were our regular preaching days, and our pastor certainly delivered some splendid sermons. We also had preaching Sunday night.

Let's everybody come to Sunday school next Sunday morning. Our Sunday school has started to try to reach the 6-point record system and we hope that by the Lord's help we may soon reach it.

UNITED SINGING SOCIETY

The United Singing Society will meet with Cooperative Singing Society next Sunday afternoon at Center Hill. All singers and lovers of music are invited to be with us. Bring your Morris-Henson, and any others book, that you can.—B. L. Cobb.

We are glad to see Mr. L. A. Calloway able to be out on the streets again, after being laid up for about a month.

Mrs. J. W. Cagle, Mrs. Jean Wyatt and Eugenia Inez Wyatt took in the Fall Festival at Montgomery Tuesday.

BILIOUSNESS CLEARED UP

BILIOUSNESS may show itself by a coated tongue, bad breath, headache, spots before the eyes, dizziness, poor appetite, "dopiness," but prompt relief may be expected from taking Thedford's Black-Draught.

"When I got bilious, I had a bad taste in my mouth, and then severe headaches that put me to bed," writes Mrs. Anna Copeland, Anderson, S. C. "I found Black-Draught relieved this. I felt better after taking it. Black-Draught certainly is a good medicine."

It would not have been used so long, or by so many, if it wasn't really good. Get a 25¢ package at the drug store.

THEDFORD'S **BLACK-DRAUGHT** For CONSTIPATION INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

FNA-14

Robinson Department Store is offering bargains. See them.

JUST FROM SHOULTS

Cap wuz so scart last week about the snakes that he did not get to write to The Banner, but next week, if he kin get all his wits together, he will give the readers a report on his big crop, and other things.

—Uncle Remus.

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

Bro. Headley filled his regular appointment here Sunday, which is the last appointment during this conference year. He brought to us a wonderful message. He has done a great work here during this year, and has meant a great deal to our church. If we are not fortunate enough to have him for our pastor next year, we pray God's richest blessings on him wherever he goes to preach the Gospel.

We were indeed glad to have with us Sunday night Rev. P. A. Lynch and Rev. Smith from Clanton. Bro. Lynch delivered the message Sunday night, which was enjoyed by every one present.

The Christian Endeavor meeting was very commendable Sunday night. The subject which was discussed was that of prohibition, which was a very interesting and important one.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Sims had as their guests Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deason, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Culver of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Owens, Messrs. J. D. and W. W. Williams of Fairview community.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Headley dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams Sunday.

Mr. T. L. Williams and son, Porter, dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams Sunday.

Miss Nina Mae Harris was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sheppard of Clanton spent the past week end here with home folks.

Mrs. Gertie Mae Little took dinner at the home of Mrs. W. W. Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herrod and family of Haynes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Headley and Miss Clara Dell Sims spent a few enjoyable hours at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha Misseldine and daughter, Augusta Clans, is spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. Sidney Harris of Selma is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little.

Mr. A. L. Robinson of Mitchell Dam was in Clanton Monday. Mr. Robinson is now living at his farm just west of the Dam. For the past five years he has been running the store at the Dam, but the same has recently been purchased by W. A. Calloway of Coopers.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WILL EXCHANGE—One large Perfection Hot Blast Heater in good condition, for one small coal range; or will sell for $15.—P. H. Knox, at Willis Tourist Camp, Clanton R 5 10-22-1tpd.

FOR SALE or TRADE—One good horse, 10 years old, works at plow or buggy, will sell or trade for good one-horse wagon, or heifer.—J. A. Headley, Clanton Rte 4. 10-22-2p.

LOST OR STRAYED—One light red Cur dog, male, left my place a month ago; last seen around Clanton; answers to "Tobby." Collar with my name. Liberal reward.—L. T. Kendrick, Thorsby, Ala. 10-15-2tpd.

HOUSE FOR RENT—One house, 2 blocks from courthouse, on Main Street, lights and water.—Apply to G. O. Foshee, Clanton, Ala. 1p.

FOR SALE—One small electric stove and one coal laundry heater, cheap. Call at Union-Banner office. 10-152p

FOR SALE—Rat and Fox Terrier Dogs (cross breed). If interested see L. H. Lowery at Barber Shop in Thorsby. 1tpd.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Chevrolet Truck, will sell cheap, or trade for cattle. See or write Sam Foshee, Clanton Rte 4. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—At bargain; one power cane mill with Ford motor, and belt, and one 10-foot copper pan, $125.00. Also one small saw mill with two saws, $100.00. One large 2-story shed 70 x 70, $125.00. One 20-inch grist mill, $25.00. All located one-half mile east of Lomax.—J. H. Jackson, Clanton, Ala., Rte 1. 10-15-2tpd.

NOTICE—Will take your cotton at 7 cents on the latest model Electric Refrigerator. — Jesse French Sons, Inc., Montgomery, Ala. 10-10-3tch.

PIANOS — We have twenty-two Player Pianos which sold for $595.00 and $695.00. We will sell these instruments for $225.00, and allow you 8 cents for your cotton. Write Jesse French Sons, Inc., Montgomery, Ala. 10-10-3tc.

Don't kill squirrels before November 1st, and don't buy your guns and shells until Saturday, October 31st. Prices will be right that day at Clanton Building Supply Co.

Watch next week's paper for prices.

FOR RENT—One 5-room house and one 8-room house. Good location and all modern conveniences. See Broadus Connatser. 10-22-2ch

CORRECTION

In The Union-Banner October 1st, the report of cases in Circuit Court stated: "Will Giles, violating prohibition law; trial and judgment guilty; fined $15."

This was an error. Circuit Clerk, J. Z. Mims calls our attention to the fact that the charge against Mr. Giles was for driving a car without a license tag, and not for violating the prohibition law.

We are glad to make correction of this error.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday should be a great day with us. The pastor is going to speak from one of the most important subjects used during the year. I had a letter this week from a good woman in South Alabama who had lost her husband, and in speaking of him she said: "He paid his debts and his word was his bond." If you want to hear a sermon on the all important question of strict "Honesty," you be present at 11 a. m. I believe in "honesty," and I want Clanton to hear this message.

Sunday school at 9:45. Miss Della Williams has organized a "home department" in connection with the school, and also a "cradle roll deparment." More than fifty have enlisted in these two departments. A splendid work.

The leagues meet at 6:45, and preaching by the pastor at 7:30. We are looking for you to be in your place at every service.

ISABELLA F. F. A. NEWS

The Isabella chapter of the F. F. A. met October 4. Clifford Manning gave a short talk on "The value of an initiating team." How to obtain new members was also discussed.

After the meeting a picture of the chapter was taken for publication.

A new member was received last week.

The executive committee of the home economics club and the future farmers held a joint meeting Monday, October 19, for the purpose of planning the annual F. F. A. banquet. It was decided that the banquet would be December 4. Each boy and girl is to invite his or her parents to this banquet.

We are striving to have a more active chapter this year than we have ever had.

You should see the savings to be had at Robinson Department Store in Clanton.

NITRATE OF SODA GUESSING CONTEST WON BY DR. R. J. EILAND OF COOPERS

Dr. Eiland's guess of 1250 pounds of seed cotton per acre where nitrate of soda was used and 1000 pounds per acre where no nitrate was used was the nearest correct of any of the 32 guesses made. The actual yield was 1640 pounds where nitrate was used and 1024 pounds where no nitrate was used. Dr. Eiland advises that he was mighty glad to get the five dollar gold piece.

Protect Your Property

With an Automatic

BURGLAR ALARM

The Cheapest Insurance Against Theft

For Information and Estimates — Call —

HUBERT FARLEY

At Farmers Hdwe. Co.

CLANTON :-: ALABAMA

Compare Our PRICES

See the Quality

and then use Your Own Judgment

Merchandise Bought Right Is Half Sold.

When You See Our Prices You Will Surely Buy.

SWEATERS — One lot of Childrens Sweaters. Only **48c**

WORK SHIRTS — Good heavy blue Shirts in all sizes. Going at the price of only **48c**

One lot of part wool Sweaters, all colors. The price is only **98c**

500 Sweaters in all colors, while they last at **$2.25**

Ladies and Childrens COATS

Boy! Oh Boy! What a lot of new Coats we are offering in new goods for these astounding low prices

$1.95 - $2.95 - $3.95 - $4.95 - and up

BLANKETS — 66 x 80 part wool, per pair only **$1.69**

COTTON FLANNEL — Good, heavy weight, per yard only **10c**

OUTING — Good quality Outing, per yard only **8c**

LADIES HATS — 200 new felt Hats now on hand, most of them for **98c**

NEW Silk and Wool DRESSES

We have just received a new lot of Silk Dresses and they are beautiful.

Priced Only $4.95 and $9.95 each

Mens and Boys Overalls

OVERALLS — Boys Overalls and Jumpers, large sizes **48c**

Mens good full Overalls, all sizes. A good buy at the special price of **69c**

-:- SHOES for ALL -:-

We have sold hundreds of pairs of shoes in the last few weeks. We know we sell them for less.

One lot mens Work Shoes, now going at per pair **$1.45**

Mens heavy work Shoes guaranteed to be solid leather, only **$1.98**

200 pairs of womens work or school oxfords, black, all sizes **$1.25**

LADIES SHOES — We have good black Shoes for only **$1.48**

Be sure to see the Shoes we are offering at only **$1.95**

UNDERWEAR — We have Underwear for the whole family at prices that are below five-cent cotton.

We can not quote all prices. All we ask is for you to come and see what we offer you.

WE ALWAYS LEAD — THE LEADER MANAGER, M. LANDE — WE ALWAYS LEAD

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION - BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1931 NUMBER 27

Vote For County Agent Next Tuesday, Nov. 3rd

TAX CASE HEARD LAST THURSDAY

Chilton and Coosa Counties Argued Case Against Tax Reductions

According to previous arrangements, the State Tax Commission of Alabama held the hearing of the Chilton and Coosa County protest against tax valuations of Alabama Power Company properties last Thursday. The proceedings were held in the hall of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol in Montgomery.

The case in question hinges around the effort of the two counties to have the tax commission restore former valuations upon power company properties, and thereby avert the great loss of revenue which would be occasioned by the reduction of valuations that have been made upon property of the power company.

The counties were represented at the hearing by Senator John Darden and Representative Felix Smith, for Coosa; and by attorneys Grady and Omar Reynolds, for Chilton. The side of the Alabama Power Company was presented by attorney Logan Martin.

To begin with, Mr. Martin entered a formal protest on the part of the power company against the order of the tax commission in reopening the case. He argued several points of law designed to show that the reduced valuations already had become final and that the commission could not now take the matter up for reconsideration. Commissioner Butler promptly overruled this protest, and ordered the hearing to proceed.

Taking of testimony consumed several hours. The Alabama Public Service Commission furnished detailed information as to the values of Alabama Power Company property which have been established and recognized for rate making purposes.

Mr. Knight, expert clerk of the State Tax Commission, was grilled by the lawyers for several minutes. He testified as to how the tax commission had arrived at the figures for power company property tax assessments, which resulted in the reduction of values in Chilton and Coosa Counties. His explanation showed that the commission had assessed power company property at 45 per cent of its value.

Sam Pate of Chilton County and T. L. Burks, of Coosa County, were questioned by the lawyers as to how general property assessments were made in the two counties. They testified that some property was assessed at more than 60 per cent of its value, and some less than 60 per cent.

Evidence produced from official state records showed (1) that the Alabama Power Company places a valuation of $190,000,000 on its Alabama properties (2) that the Alabama Power Company is collecting rates for electric service on a valuation of $139,000,000 for its Alabama properties (3) that the Alabama Power Company has been assessed for taxes this year on a valuation of $57,000,000 for its Alabama properties.

After taking of testimony was finished the lawyers proceeded to argue the case. John Darden reviewed the evidence for the counties. Logan Martin made the argument for the power company.

Omar Reynolds made the closing speech, in which he very clearly pointed out that under the Alabama law, the State Tax Commission is required to make assessments of property at 60 per cent of its value. He closed with the request, on behalf of Chilton and Coosa counties, that the Tax Commission adhere to the provisions of the law in making the essessments of Alabama Power Company properties in those counties and in the State of Alabama as a whole.

With a mass of testimony, figures, and records piled high on his desk, Commissioner Butler announced that he would take the matter under advisement, and report his decision at the earliest time possible.

The following persons composed the delegation of Chilton County citizens and officials who attended the hearing: Judge L. H. Reynolds; Commissioners A. P. Vinson, J. L. Burnett, Joe Cobb, and Jim Mims; attorneys Grady Reynolds, Omar Reynolds, L. F. Gerald and G. C. Walker; S. M. Pate, W. M. Wyatt, and W. A. Reynolds.

HALLOWE'EN FESTIVAL AT HIGH SCHOOL

Plans are now in progress and preparation for a big Hallowe'en party at the high school next Friday night. The committee on decorations was completed Tuesday, and everything is beginning to look like Hallowe'en. A number of splendid attractions will be given including a special program in the high school auditorium. Space forbids a detailed discussion of everything that will be presented, so we are inviting the public to come and attend this festival. It is being sponsored by the Senior Class. You will miss a real treat if you don't come. There will be attractions for young and old. A prize will be awarded to one who comes dressed in the best masquerade.

Rev. Bob Jones To Preach In Clanton

Services At Methodist Church On Tuesday Night Nov. 10th

Dr. Bob Jones has announced that he will preach in Clanton on Tuesday night, November the 10th. The service will be held at the Methodist Church at 7:30.

Dr. Jones is touring the state in the interest of the state-wide evangelistic meetings that are to be held the first of January of next year. He is preaching the introductory sermon for the meeting to be held in Clanton, and the people are urged to hear him in his message. No collection will be taken, but a strong gospel sermon will be preached.

This is not the first visit of Dr. Jones to Clanton. He has many friends here who will deem it a privilege to hear him again, and it is expected that the large auditorium of the Methodist Church will be crowded to its capacity. Those who know him best, think of him as the best platform man in the South. He has but few equals before the public.

MORE FARMERS FOR COUNTY AGT.

Mr. J. P. Montgomery, of Jemison, brings interesting reports from meetings of farmers held last week at Pleasant Grove, Oak Grove, and Collins Chapel, in which many farmers of those communities publicly attested their approval of the work of the County Farm Agent in Chilton County.

The meeting at Oak Grove, north of Jemison, was held last Thursday night. Every man present at the meeting expressed himself in favor of the County Agent being continued. J. D. Sutley, W. I. Lessley, T. F. Satterwhite, and other farmers made talks in which they pointed out many ways in which the County Agent has been of help to them and others in the community.

Mr. C. R. Foss, cashier of The Peoples Bank, of Jemison, was present with the farmers and urged them to support the County Agent in the election of November 3. A poll of the crowd was taken, and every man present voted for the County Agent.

Another meeting at Pleasant Grove, west of Jemison, was held on Thursday night. It was an enthusiastic demonstration unanimously in favor of the County Agent. Talks were made by Will Clements, Clarence Childress, Clyde Cofer, Hunter Rasco, Mr. Foss, and others. It was pointed out in these talks by the farmers that the work of the County Agent has been used to great advantage by the people of Pleasant Grove. When a vote was called for, every man present arose in favor of the work and continuing it in Chilton County.

The largest gathering of farmers held at Collins Chapel in a long time came out Saturday night to give consideration to the County Agent business. Wilbur Bean, Perry Gore, Glenn Sessions, C. R. Foss, Zac Appleton, and others made talks pointing out the effective manner in which they had mastered many farm problems through the assistance of the County Agent. General discussion and criticism of the County Agent work was invited, but no opposition was expressed.

HAVE YOU MADE UP YOUR MIND?

What are you going to do about voting on the County Farm Agent next Tuesday, November 3? If you have not already done so, it is time you were getting your bearings.

There have been many things said by different people which proves the value of the work of the County Agent. But it appears that the biggest argument in favor of keeping the County Agent is the actual work he has done in the past four years to help the farmers of Chilton County. That speaks louder in praise of the work than any mere words that might be gathered together.

If someone who is hesitating about voting for the County Agent should happen to read this, we would like for him to remember just a few things as he ponders over the question.

The work of the County Agent has received the unanimous and hearty support and endorsement of the Kiwanis Club, the school teachers, the Club Boys, the American Legion, many outstanding citizens and farmers all over the county.

Many of the strawberry growers, especially those who have gotten into the business in the last four years, declare that the County Agent has been a great help to them in getting acquainted with the cultivation, packing, shipping, and selling of strawberries.

There are, of course, some farmers who have not availed themselves of the advantages offered through the County Agnt. They are, therefore, not acquainted first hand with the work. Some such may have determined to vote against it. Such action on their part will be very poorly justified, and will not be supported by sound reasoning.

It is a proven fact from the testimony of those who have made use of the County Agent, that he has done work of value to them many times more than he has cost the county. Then one might ask what grounds has the man who has not used the County Agent got for voting against him, and thereby helping to deprive those who do want and use the County Agent of the helpful assistance they are getting?

It would be far more sensible for the man who has never used the County Agent to go to the election and vote to keep him, and then get busy and begin to use him. What we need most in Chilton County is more of the helpful advice of the County Agent put into practice by more of the farmers of the County.

Who is against the County Agent? He has been here for four years working hard and helping many farmers to better methods, better ideals, and better living. Whom has he injured?

There have been many people to rise up and declare the good that the County Agent has done, but not one have we heard come out in the open and show where he has done any harm.

We ask the voters of the County to consider this matter gravely and seriously. You should think a long time before you make up your mind to go to the polls and cast your vote against the County Agent, which would indicate that you are willing to reverse the wheels of agricultural progress in Chilton County and start back again to the era of lethargy from which we have come a long way in the last four years.

Come to the big mass meeting of farmers at the courthouse next Saturday. Those who may be against the work are especially invited. Something will be said at this meeting that will perhaps enable you to better understand the situation.

But for goodness sake, above all, don't fail to go to your voting place on next Tuesday and cast your ballot for the County Agent.

Farmers' Meeting at Court House Saturday

The farmers of Chilton County are invited to come to a meeting at the Courthouse in Clanton on next Saturday afternoon, October 31, at two o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the work of the County Farm Demonstration Agent.

Everybody is invited. Those who have any question in their minds about the value of the County Agent, and want more information about it are especially urged to come. If you are against the County Agent, you are invited to come and express yourself fully and freely.

The 4-H Club Boys of the County are invited to attend this meeting. They will have an opportunity to present their reasons why they favor the County Agent Work.

We hope the people of the county will respond heartily to this opportunity of gaining more information about the value of the County Agent to our county.

Remember the meeting will begin promptly at two o'clock next Saturday afternoon, at the courthouse in Clanton.

J. N. DENNIS
W. M. WYATT
W. L. POPWELL
Committee.

PRICE OF CREAM HAS GONE HIGHER

The price of cream has picked up for the last two weeks. County Agent Stapp advises that 71 cream checks were issued to farmers last Saturday. He again asks us to call attention to the fact that the cream station was put in for the farmers who do no get enough cream to ship to advantagge, and that the farmers who get as much as a five gallon can of cream in a week realize more out of it to ship it to Montgomery or Birmingham than to sell it at the station at Clanton. Prior to the establishment of the station many farmers experienced trouble in selling their small amounts of surplus cream and butter.

Will Enforce Fire Traffic Regulations

Must Keep Automobiles Out Of Way Of Fire Fighters

Fire Chief, Loren Smith, requests that the public be informed that rigid enforcement of traffic regulations will be made when fires occur in town.

The rule is for no automobiles or other vehicles to go within the block where the fire is located. Hereafter two of the firemen will be stationed at the proper places to stop traffic. Those who fail to stop and proceed into the prohibited area will be summoned to talk it over with the Mayor.

Mr. Smith earnestly requests everybody to have due regard for these regulations. The firemen are well up on the job, thoroughly organized, and amply able to take care of the situation if folks will just keep their automobiles out of their way.

Another thing that some folks ought to remember is to pull their cars to the curb when the fire alarm is sounded. First thing we know the fire truck is going to flatten somebody's flivver right plum on the pavement—and that will be just too bad.

CLUB BOYS WANT COUNTY AGENT

The 4-H Club Boys of Chilton County want to keep the County Farm Demonstration Agent. They have issued a public appeal to the voters to cast their votes in favor of the work on November 3.

In a circular addresed to the voters of Chilton County, and sent out last week, the Club Boys said:

We represent more than 400 Chilton County farm boys between the ages of 10 and 18 years, who, in 4-H Club work have taken the following pledge:

I pledge my head to clear thinking; my heart to greater loyalty; my hands ot larger service; my health to better living for my club, my community, and my country.

We are trying to develop into useful citizens for Chilton County, they declare, and our County Agent is leading us in this work. We can't vote, but we plead with you to go to the polls on November 3 and vote for the continuation of the County Agent work.

The appeal of the Club Boys to the voters of the county is signed by Clyde Popwell, president; James Dennis, vice president; Osmond Glenn, secretary - treasurer; and Quinton Kelly, reporter.

We commend the appeal of the Club Boys to the serious consideration of the voters of Chilton County. If there were nothing more to the County Agent work than that which he is doing to help and inspire the Club Boys, his work would be worth many times more than it costs.

If one boy each year in Chilton County can be won permanently to the ideals embodied in the pledge, it would be worth the cost of the County Agent. That is not an extravagant statement, because a man who sets his standard of life and living upon the high ideals of the 4-H Club is bound to be worth untold value to his community throughout the years of his life.

SANDERS FAVORS COUNTY AGENT

Member Of School Board Says We Must Not Go Backward

As the election of November 3 is drawing near and two important question are to be settled I Wish to express my views on them.

First we shall take the $25,000,000 bond issue and see if it is worthy of our support .

I do not believe it will be wise to borrow this large amount to spend on the highways and let so many other things of greater importance go lacking.

The first thing the state officials should have done was to make provisions to pay off its just obligations and by so doing might have gained the confidence of the voters in Alabama to carry the bond issue.

But to the reverse, and to our regret, we hang our heads and call for a half term of school. Why.

All because the state could not pay her just obligations.

Then whey should we go to the polls on November 3, and increase our indebtedness when it looks like we are already on the brink of bankruptcy?

These bonds, if voted in, will have to be paid some time and whenever that time comes the taxpayers' knees will tremble. It will be a great task for the people to pay their taxes this year, and if we keep voting in more bond issues what can we expect in the future?

Now let us go to the polls on November 3 and vote the bond issue down, for the state's burdens are so great at present it cannot meet its just obligations.

Now a few words in regards to the County Agent.

It appears to me that it would be taking a backward step to discontinue the County Agent, because he is the mediator between the farmers and the experiment station. He has in the past, been a great help to the farmers of Chilton County, for he has given the facts direct from the experiment station.

Some will say the County Agent has never benefited them. This may be true, but if so, its all because they haven't called upon him. I have never heard of anyone seeking information of him but what he got it.

He helps the farmers get a market for his cream, chickens, and eggs. He helps him get the best price for his strawberries, he insists on getting a pure breed of live stock, and will help to get them if called upon.

He has carried his terracing machine into many sections of the county laying off the farmers terraces for the farmers, which has resulted in a great soil saving and better profits on the rolling land.

I remember one lot of terraces the County Agent run for Mr. E. C. Traywick. For I was flag carrier. Mr. Traywick said the terracing he did for him had been woth $50.00 because the work had been done right. Doing things right, or in a practical way, is the real necessity of having a County Agent. The theory of the County Agent is not of his own, but is of men who have made experiments at a higher cost than farmers can afford. Farmers have not the time to make experiments as do the institutions that are paid by the state or government.

Now if a part of our taxes go to support those experiment stations and we discontinue our County Agent we lose the reward for which we have paid. It seems that some are awfully worried about the salary paid the County Agent, but never stop to think how small it is compared to that of the other officials.

Let us think of the County Agent as a teacher for the farmer, and compare him with the teachers of the county in the different schools. Some of the teachers draw a salary of $200 per month for their service in one community, while our County Agents service reaches over the entire county, and the county pays him only $100 per month. There is quite a contrast in the salary as well as the service. The County Agent works six days a week while the others work five.

It's alright to economize if started at the right place, but it wouldn't be very economical for a man to cut off his feet to keep from buying shoes.

So let us go to the polls on November 3 and show somebody they have started at the wrong end to economize. Yours for the County Agent and better farming. — W. L. Sanders.

Read This!

For Prices on Guns and Shells at ROCKETT'S

SATURDAY
FOR ONE DAY ONLY

	12 GA.	16 GA.	20 GA.
Defiance—3-1 Load, box	58c	58c	58c
Climax—3-1 Load, box	67c	67c	67c
Climax—3-1 1-8 Load, box	71c	71c	

22 Cartridges, Short, box	14c
22 Cartridges, Long, box	18c
Remington Automatic Rifle, 22, for	$20.00
Remington Repeater Rifle, 22, for	$16.35
22 Single Shot Rifles	$2.25 up
12 Ga. Shot Guns	$5.85 up

ALL OTHER GUNS AND AMMUNITION PRICED IN SAME PROPORTION

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

Featuring a fireworks display and pep meeting Friday night, a parade through the Tuscaloosa business district by the R. O. T. C. regiment Saturday morning, and the Alabama-Kentucky football game at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, University of Alabama will celebrate its annual homecoming day. At a convocation of women students Saturday morning, Mrs. Alfred Tunstall of Montgomery will deliver the principal speech.

The University of Alabama music faculty gave its annual recital before a large and appreciative audience Wednesday evening. Included on the program were Mrs. Harry N. Eddins, head of the department of music; Miss Elizabeth Roberts, soprano; Miss Emmett Lewis and Mrs. Paul Burnum, pianists; and William Anderson, violinist.

Miss Eunice Brunson, Mobile, president YWCA, represented the Capstone at the state conference of YWCA at Grandview, near Montgomery, Friday and Saturday. Miss Brunson was one of the speakers on the program.

Seniors in the School of Commerce enjoyed their annual business tour in Birmingham and Fairfield last week end. The annual commerce banquet was held Friday evening on Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

The Blackfriar Players made their first appearance of the year October 26 and 27 in A. A. Milne's three-act mystery play, "A Perfect Alibi." The players will appear again December 7 and 8; February 29 and March 1, April 18 and 19, in three other successful plays. T. Earle Johnson is directing the company.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom and goodness to take from our midst and to call to his eternal reward, our beloved brother and fellow-minister, A. D. Huett, who has labored so conscientiously in His service, and

Whereas, he has been a faithful member of the Ministerial Association of Howard College and a loyal pastor for these years, and

Whereas, his life of service and kindness will linger as a blessing and remembrance in the future years, and his absence will be the loss of one that was inbred with that which is noblest, best, highest and tenderest in the heart of mankind; a devoted brother, a sympathetic friend, a consecrated Christian, and

Whereas, our hearts are torn by the thought of giving him up, we feel that he can never be replaced in our ranks, be it

Resolved, that we bow our heads in humble submission to God's inevitable, omniscient plan. And, be it further

Resolved, that the Ministerial Association of Howard College extend its heartfelt sympathy to the family of Brother A. D. Huett in its bereavement, and be it further

Resolved, that these resolutions be entered in our minutes, a copy be sent to the grief-stricken family, and a copy be published in the Howard Crimson and in The Alabama Baptist.

Fraternally submitted,
RICHARD L. LYON, Chm.
J. PAUL ONEAL,
C. DeWITT MATHEWS,
Committee.

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

LIBERTY HILL CEMETERY

All who are interested in the Liberty Hill cemetery are requested to meet to clean off same on Thursday, November 5.—Jno. E. Littlejohn.

NOTICE OF FILING REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS AND TO SET ASIDE EXEMPTIONS IN THE ESTATE OF R. B. WILSON, DECEASED

To Elijah Wilson, Sanignaw, Michigan; Wilda Jackson, address unknown; Ethel Foshee, address unknown; Eldridge Wilson, address unknown; Nathan Wilson, address unknown, being heirs at law of R. B. Wilson, deceased:

You are hereby notified that the commissioners appointed to appraise the estate of R. B. Wilson, deceased, and to set apart and allot exemptions to the widow and minor child or children, or either, of said decedent, have filed their report in the Probate Court of said County and that the Court has appointed the 14th day of November, 1931, for hearing said report and any objections or exemptions that may be filed thereto, and to notify you that you may appear in court on that day and contest the same if you see proper.

Witness my hand this the 12th day of October, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

10-22-3t-ct.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 1

WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY

GOLDEN TEXT—And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit.

LESSON TEXT—Gal. 5:13-26.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Danger of Strong Drink.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Peril of Strong Drink.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Reasons for Total Abstinence.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Progress of Temperance Reform.

This lesson is taken from the portion of the Epistle to the Galatians which has to do with the application of the doctrine of justification by faith. By faith the believer is linked to Jesus Christ. As a result of this union with Christ, the believer experiences a new birth, and thereafter lives a new life. The divine way of freeing the world from the curse of intemperance is to secure the regeneration of the individual.

I. Christian Freedom (vv. 13-15).

1. It is not an occasion to the flesh (v. 13). Liberty is not license. The notion that when one is free from the law he is free from restraint is wickedly erroneous. License of the flesh means not merely the indulgence of the flesh in actual material sins, but in the expression of a self-centered life in bickerings, etc. (v. 15).

2. It is by love serving one another (v. 13). Freedom from the Mosaic law means submission to the law of love. Love thus becomes the fulfillment of the law, (v. 14).

II. Walking in the Spirit (vv. 16-18).

This discloses the secret of how a life of love and service to another can be lived. Walking in the Spirit results in victory over the flesh (vv. 16, 17). By "the flesh" is meant the corrupt nature of man expressing itself in the realm of sense and self. When the Christian chooses the evil, the Holy Spirit opposes and when he chooses the good, the flesh opposes.

III. The Works of the Flesh (vv. 19-21).

The one who chooses to live according to the desires of his natural heart will be practicing the following sins:

1. Sensuality (v. 19). The sins enumerated here are practiced in the sphere of the body and are:

a. Fornication (the word "adultery" is omitted from the best manuscripts). Fornication includes all sexual sins in the married and unmarried state.

b. Uncleanness, which includes all sensual sins, open or secret, in thought or deed.

c. Lasciviousness — wanton indulgences in the shameful practices of the flesh.

2. Irreligion (v. 20). These acts take place in the realm of the spirit and are:

a. Idolatry, which means the worshiping of idols.

b. Witchcraft or sorcery—all dealing with the occult such as magical arts, spiritism, necromancy, etc.

3. Sins of temper (vv. 20, 21). These ake place in the sphere of the mind and are:

a. Hatred. b. Variance, which means strife and contention. c. Emulations, which expresses itself in jealousy. d. Wrath—bursts of passion. e. Seditions—factions in the state. f. Heresies—factions in the church. g. Envyings. h. Murders.

4. Sins of excess (v. 21).

a. Drunkenness—indulgence in intoxicating liquors.

b. Revelings—acts of dissipation, under the influence of intoxicants.

Those who are under the sway of the flesh, who practice such sins, shall be excluded from the kingdom of God (I Cor. 6:10).

IV. The Fruit of the Spirit (vv. 22-24).

The Holy Spirit, who is the source of all life indwelling the believer, will bear the following fruits:

1. Love to God and men.
2. Joy—glad-heartedness because of what God has done.
3. Peace with God and men.
4. Long suffering—taking insult and injury without murmur.
5. Gentleness—kindness to others.
6. Goodness—being good and doing good to others.
7. Faith—believing God and committing all things to him.
8. Meekness—submission to God, the spirit of humility before him.
9. Temperance—self-control in all things. The one who is thus ruled by the Holy Spirit will totally abstain from all intoxicants and do his best to keep his fellows from its destructive power.

Good Preaching

Good preaching is good teaching—whether vice versa or not.—Continent.

Duty

There is nothing laid down as a duty, but grace is promised to enable us to perform it.—Rowland Hill.

God Gives Us Aid

God gives us always strength enough and sense enough for what he wants us to do.—Ruskin.

All for Christ

I gave up all for Christ, and what have I found? I have found everything in him.—John Calvin.

Mr. Sam Parrish of Verbena Route 1 was in Clanton last Tuesday.

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The Union-Banner
PHONE 63

ELECTION OFFICERS

Appointed to Serve in the Election on November 3 in Chilton County, Alabama

Beat 1—Inspectors, Ellis Ellison, J. L. Burnett, J. F. Jones; Clerks, O. R. Mullins, F. L. Martin; Returning Officer, B. F. Vines.

Beat 2, Box 1—Inspectors, J. D. Sutley, W. H. Conway, L. H. Bean; Clerks, Louis Allen, C. C. Conway; Returning Officer, B. L. Cobb.

Beat 2, Box 2—Inspectors, W. N. Thomas, J. W. Abbott, T. G. Cofer; Clerks, C. W. Scott, J. T. Childress; Returning Officer, W. P. Cofer.

Beat 3—Inspectors, O. O. Calfee, A. D. Martin, B. H. Jones; Clerks, Guy DeShazo, H. R. Oden; Returning Officer, D. O. Manning.

Beat 4, Box 1—Inspectors, J. D. Collins, Frank Callen, J. J. Johnson; Clerks, T. E. Wyatt, J. T. Thompson; Returning Officer, W. H. Gillespie.

Beat 4, Box 2—Inspectors, T. J. Littlejohn, H. S. Shaw, W. B. Corley; Clerks, R. M. Foshee, B. H. Duke; Returning Officer, Clarence N. Smith.

Beat 4, Box 3—Inspectors, W. H. Wilson, J. W. Littlejohn, J. L. Scroggins; Clerks, P. D. Wilson, A. J. Culp; Returning Officer, W. B. Foshee.

Beat 4, Box 4—Inspectors, O. H. McDowell, H. F. Downs, W. B. Cox; Clerks, Lena Downs, Mamie Willis; Returning Officer, W. M. Devaughn.

Beat 5, Box 1—Inspectors, Jim Plott, Judson Strock, E. L. Jones; Clerks, L. D. Hughes, Charlie Gulledge; Returning Officer, Jasper R. Robinson.

Beat 5, Box 2—Inspectors, W. S. Clark, J. W. Howard, B. J. Baldwin; Clerks, Charles Cooper, T. J. Henderson; Returning Officer, Herbert Freeman.

Beat 6, Box 1—Inspectors, T. W. Billingsley, E. G. Mullins, J. R. Owens; Clerks, L. C. Keen, Jim Cox; Returning Officer, J. I. Bice.

Beat 6, Box 2—Inspectors, S. D. Deloach, W. Y. Keel, Lee Boockholdt; Clerks, C. L. Wilkins, J. D. Yeargan; Returning Officer, C. B. Huett.

Beat 7, Box 1—Inspectors, B. G. Glass, J. O. Mize, C. M. Foshee; Clerks, J. C. Atchison, Isaac Dennis; Returning Officer, Rube Bearden.

Beat 7, Box 2—Inspectors, C. T. Walker, W. M. Oden, C. J. Littlejohn; Clerks, Moody McGee, Ben McAfee; Returning Officer, Denson Sewell.

Beat 8—Inspectors, A. B. Jones, M. E. Dunsmore, C. C. Gay; Clerks, W. H. Harris, Joe A. Davis; Returning Officer, Charlie Mitchell.

Beat 9, Box 1—Inspectors, W. M. Benson, T. K. Littleton, Henry Robinson; Clerks, E. R. Piper, Enoch Cox; Returning Officer, D. K. Martin.

Beat 9, Box 2—Inspectors, A. F. Mims, J. M. Smith, S. M. Edwards; Clerks, W. P. Lowery, John Queen; Returning Officer, Charlie Howard.

Beat 10—Inspectors, O. L. Devaughn, H. Calloway, G. S. Miner; Clerks, W. G. Vinson, A. J. Taylor; Returning Officer, L. T. Grant.

Beat 11—Inspectors, P. C. Weldon, D. C. Giles, J. R. Robinson; Clerks, D. C. Littlefield, R. E. Jones; Returning Officer, John S. Dennis.

Beat 12, Box 1—Inspectors, Foster Vinzant, Henry Dobbs, J. W. Collum; Clerks, R. S. Chandler, W. J. Vinzant; Returning Officer, J. P. Bean.

Beat 12, Box 2—Inspectors, J. E. Dorminey, P. M. Martin, R. T. Robinson; Clerks, E. Y. Conway, J. L. Gore; Returning Officer, G. W. Benson.

Beat 13—Inspectors, J. D. Harrell, Burnie Killingsworth, W. R. Houlditch; Clerks, Frank Lowery, B. B. Armstrong; Returning Officer, W. G. Shaw.

Beat 14—Inspectors, L. G. Posey, M. C. Childress, W. G. Rasberry; Clerks, Z. J. Jones, Hunter Rascoe; Returning Officer, H. H. Armstrong.

Beat 15, Box 1—Inspectors, J. F. Anderson, J. L. Abbott, E. G. Caldwell; Clerks, N. H. Harrell, G. B. Williams; Returning Officer, Walter Kendrick.

Beat 15, Box 2—Inspectors, J. C. Culp, Sam Henley, W. S. Cox; Clerks, E. H. Devaughn, Sam Broadhead; Returning Officer, M. L. Milford.

Beat 16—Inspectors, Riley Robinson; M. J. Parrish, Sam Nations; Clerks, C. H. Robinson, Monroe Parrish; Returning Officer, J. W. Clackler.

We, the undersigned, L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, J. Z. Mims, Circuit Clerk, and W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff, of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby certify the foregoing were duly appointed election officers for an election to be held November 3, 1931.

This, the 16th day of October, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.
J. Z. MIMS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff.

10-22-2tch.

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Jury Term Circuit Court November 2

First Week Will Be Trial Of Cases On the Civil Docket

Monday, November 2, 1931

W. E. Baker, vs., Alabama Machinery & Supply Co., ejectment.
Ida J. Bradford, vs., Evelyn W. Christ, suit on contract.
The H. C. Whitmer Co., a corp., vs., W. C. Mims, et als., account.
International Projector Cor., vs., Earle Thomas, note.
W. B. Giles, vs., J. L. and Ervin Crawford, damage.
Bankers Bond Co., a corp., vs., W. M. Polk, notes.
Benson Paint & Varnish Co., vs., P. G. Marcus, etc., account.
S. M. & R. Co., Inc., a corp., vs., Mrs. W. C. Robinson, account.
Ellis Rhodes, vs., D. C. and J. Hance Alred, account.
R. Moates, vs., Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co., etc., detinue or damage.

Tuesday, November 3. 1931

Edward Rogers, etc., vs., L. & N. R. R. Co., and W. A. Geiger, damage.
J. E. Rogers, vs., L. & N. R. R. Co., and W. A. Geiger, damage.
J. E. Rogers, vs., L. & N. R. R. Co., and W. A. Geiger, damage.
Lorene Messer, vs., Langley Bus Co., etc., damage.
George McCain, vs., Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co., etc., detinue or damage.
E. Robinson, vs., Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co., etc., detinue or damage.
Lue Langston, vs., Southern Railway Co., a corp.
J. R. Peek, vs., J. L. and Ervin Crawford, damage.
Mrs. Ida J. Bradford, vs., Mrs. Evelyn W. Christ, damage.
Lee Edwards, vs., Dr. E. G. Hyman, damage.
Consumer's Roofing Co., a corp., vs., J. Freddie Dennis, account.
Central Alabama Hospital, a corp., vs., Capital Coaches, a corp., account.
Taylor Wholesale Co., etc., vs., Estate of D. I. Deramus, etc., note.
Cleve Adams, vs., W. E. Smith, damage.
J. D. Cleckler, vs., J. S. Williams, appeal from J. C.
J. A. Maddox, et als., vs., A. L. Giles, note.

Wednesday, November 4, 1931

John Sparks, vs., W. L. Mikiel & Southern Natural Gas Co., damage.
Arley Sparks, a minor, etc., vs., W. L. Mikiel & Southern Natural Gas Co., damage.
Wampold Loeb Shoe Co., etc., vs., W. C. Robinson, etc., account.
N. C. Peterson, et als., vs., Drennen Motor Car Co., a corp., damage.
Tiffin-Klinner, a partnership, etc., vs., J. M. Wright, damage.
Burnice Hubbard, vs., J. M. Wright, damage.
K. V. Klinner, vs., J. M. Wright, damage.
Mrs. Francis D. Edwards. vs., Lee Edwards, et als., contest of will of J. W. Edwards.
Plosser Knecht Flour & Grain Co., vs., S. J. Reynolds, note.
Alabama Machinery & Supply Co., a corp., vs., John Rockett, doing business, etc., account.
C. W. Beggs Sons & Co., vs., G. W. Moore, doing business, etc, account.
Prometheus Electric Cor., a body corp., vs., J. E. Edgar, note.
W. I. Mullins, vs., Tom C. Cleckler, et als., account.
J. A. Maddox and A. D. Maddox, etc., vs., Grady Sawyers and D. Y. Johnston, note.

Thursday, November 5, 1931

A. C. Smith, vs., J. D. Ray and M. F. Blankenship, etc., claim suit.
J. N. Scott, vs., J. E. and S. A. Lovett, appeal from J. P. C.
The J. R. Watkins Co., a corp., vs., J. P. Parrish, et als., account.
F. L. Headley, vs., W. G. Blow, note.
J. M. Johnson, vs., E. E. Plier, damage.
The H. C. Whitmer Co., vs., W. A. Jones, et als., account.
Alice Lee, vs., W. A. Sellers, damage.
Annie Gross, vs., W. A. Sellers, damage.
C. E. Lee, vs., W. A. Sellers, damage.
The John Deere Plow Co., vs., N. O. and W. Buster Roebuck, note.
Southern Holding Co., a corp., vs., H. H. Webb, note.
J. P. Lawrence, vs., Eric Hart, detinue.
Moore & Handley Hardware Co., vs., Eric Hart, doing business, etc., account.
Nehi Bottling Co., vs., Mrs. A. S. Boyd, damage.
B. M. Inzer, vs., Mrs. A. S. Boyd, damage.
Craddock-Terry Company, a corp, etc., vs., H. H. Hays, account.

CRIMINAL DOCKET BEGINS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH

Monday, November 9th

Ben Traywick, non-support.
Mitch Bates, violating prohibition law.
Samuel Cook, grand larceny.
James Graham, manslaughter 1st degree.
Timothy Morris, grand larceny.
Timothy Morris, grand larceny.
Robert Cleckler, assault and battery.
Victor Henley, violating prohibition law.
N. L. Owens, violating prohibition law.
Arthur Mims, violating prohibition law.
Samuel Cook, violating prohibition law.
Dewey Price, violating prohibition law.
Delius Roper, violating prohibition law.
Sallie Belle Abercombie, violating prohibition law.
Jay Foshee, violating prohibition law.
Elmer Wallace, public drunkenness.
Tiny Wallace, public drunkenness.
Hugh Lockhart, violating prohibition law.
Wilson Judkins, violating prohibition law.
Stephen Pate and Mary Pate, assault and battery.
William Helton, murder.
Opel Morris, grand larceny.
Forrest Littleton, violating prohibition law.
Berry Rutland, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.
Cecil Willis, violating prohibition law.
Dixie Wilson, bastardy.
Martin Wright, assault and battery.
John Headley, carrying concealed pistol.
J. C. Headley, violating prohibition law.
Jodie Wright, violating prohibition law.
J. C. Skinner, presenting firearms.
Russell Cooper, assault and battery.
Russell Cooper and Clarence Cooper, assault and battery.
Russell Cooper and Clarence Cooper, assault and battery.
Dock Gamble, violating prohibition law.
Pearl Deason Vickers, violating prohibition law.
Dock Coggins, assault with a weapon.
Filmore Lockhart, violating prohibition law.
Zelard Bolton, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.
Jack Nix, public drunkenness.
Walter Glass, public drunkenness.
Raymond Johnson, violating prohibition law.
Dyer Schurter, disturbing religious worship.
Nimrod Horton, manufacturing liquor and possessing still.
Paul Robinson, grand larceny.
Paul Robinson, grand larceny.
Walter Traywick, assault and battery with weapon.
George Traywick, assault and battery with weapon.
John Houston, abusive, indecent, and obscene language.
George Traywick, assault and battery.
Horace Busby, et al, defaulting bond.

Tuesday, November 10th

Winston Mims, violating prohibition law.
Ervin Thomas, assault and battery.
John Sims, violating prohibition law.
Joe Smitherman, burning woods wilfully.
Andy Smitherman, burning woods wilfully.
Clifford Vines, violating prohibition law.
Clifford Vines, reckless driving.
Jade Traywick, burglary and grand larceny.
Erby Traywick Burglary and grand larceny.
Leonard Traywick, burglary and grand larceny.
Cleveland Driver, manufacturing whiskey and possesing still.
Dock Coggins, attempt to murder
Emmitt Thomas, violating prohibition law.
Emmett McKee, violating phohibition law.
Alphus Downs, violating prohibition law.
General Lee Oden, violating prohibition law.
Mack Baker, violating prohibition law.
J. L. Crawford.
Johnnie Plier.
Boss Jones, violating prohibition law.
Duncan Wells, violating prohibition law. Appeal from Mayor's Court.
R. A. Downs, alias R. A. Downs, selling mortgaged property.
Henry Davis, violating prohibition law.
J. T. Arant, violating prohibition law.
Ben Traywick, violating prohibition law.
Ben Traywick, carrying concealed pistol.
Jim Thompson, violating prohibition law.
Tillian Niamon, violating prohibition law.
Martin Wright and Clarice Wright, assault to murder.
J. A. Dobbs, violating prohibition law.
Robert Clecckler, violating prohibition law.
T. R. Tolbert, violating prohibition law.
P. G. Parker, violating prohibition law.
Albert Robinson, violating prohibition law.
Joe Gore, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.
Melvin Mims, violating prohibition law.
Lester Powell, violating prohibition law.
Lonie Cleckler, violating prohibition law.

Wednesday, November 11th

Elijah Thomas, violating prohibition law.
Burl Pierce, disturbing religious worship.
Clarence Cooper, et al, defaulting bond.
Gaither Bryant, petit larceny.
Hershel Hayes, violating prohibition law.
Magnus Taylor, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.
Lonnie Cox, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.
Dolby Robinson, Sr., public drunkenness.
Arguness Robinson, public drunkenness.
Jimmie Lee Cox, public drunkenness.
Sam Littleton, violating prohibition law.
Albert Tillery, assault and battery.
Gattis Deloach, violating prohibition law.
J. D. Broadhead, assault and battery.
Leonard Gilmore, violating prohibition law.
Dewey Lucas, violating prohibition law.
J. R. Glenn, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.
Irby Burkhalter, violating prohibition law.
John Glasscock, violating prohibition law.
Mack S. Mahan, violating prohibition law.
George M. Bowden, violating prohibition law.
Wm. A. Wooley, violating prohibition law.
Julian Letcher, violating prohibition law.
Paul Wooley, violating prohibition law.
Cecil Huett, violating prohibition law.
Burtis Hambrick, violating prohibition law.
Arthur Dean, violating prohibition law.
John Thomas Lewis, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.
J. T. Reynolds, petit larceny.
Charlie Edwards, alias Doll Edward, violating prohibition law.
Hilton Lane, traspass after warning.
John Lee Jackson, assault and battery.
Ed Goodgame, violating prohibition law.
Charlie Edwards, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.
Harry Nelson, defaulting witness.
Herman patterson, violating prohibition law.
Albert Thomas, violating prohibition law.
C. A. Johnson, violating prohibition law.
Otis Scott, violating prohibition law.
Henry Scott, violating prohibition law.
Thomas Lewis, violating prohibition law.
Willie Smith, public drunkenness.
Andy Cleckler, violating prohibition law.
Lee Mims, violating prohibition law.

Thursday, November 12th

Crawford Easterling, violating prohibition law.
Horace Mims, violating prohibition law.
Boss Jones, violating prohibition law.
Henderson Hayes, violating prohibition law.
Amos Bean, reckless driving.
Ollie Plier, violating prohibition law.
Elbert Mims, attempt to murder.
Ed Thomas, violating prohibition law.
Frank M. Searcy, violating prohibition law.
Darwin Giles, public drunkenness.
Douglas Jarrard, violating prohibition law.
Mrs. Hudge Zuber, violating prohibition law.
Jimmie Nuckle, violating prohibition law.
Mrs. Madge Jarrard, violating prohibition law.
Lewis H. Collins, violating prohibition law.
Annie Miner Tyus, assault and battery.
Julius R. Culp, violating prohibition law.
Matthew Berkley, trespass after warning.
Bessie Berkley, trespass after warning.
Ephriam Wesson, trespass after warning.
Mallie Miner, bastardy.
Joe Robinson, bastardy.
Marion Glasscock, presenting firearms.
Lonnie Cox, reckless driving.
Carl Partain, assault and battery.
Floyd Pass, assault and battery.
Ed Price, public drunkenness.
Master Burt, violating prohibition law.
Elby Strickland, violating prohibition law.
Junior Reid, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.
Jim Williams, manufacturing whiskey and possesing still.
W. H. Crawford, burglary.
Autis Bates, manufacturing whiskey and possesing still.
Marshal Headley, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.
James Anderson, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.
Guss Broadhead, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.
Tobe Dennis, burglary and grand larceny.
Grady Langston, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.
Fred Hatcher, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.
Amos Oden, manufacturing whiskey and possesing still.

Friday, November 13th

Jim White, burglary.
W. C. Smitherman, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.
Geo. Washington Hodnett, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.
John Lee Jackson, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.
George Headley, manufacturing whiskey and possesing still.
Ethel Crawford Lampkin, burglary.
Dewey Splawn, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.
Burlie Smith, manufacturing whiskey and possesing still.
John Bassell Barnett, manufacturing whiskey and possesing still.
William Baker, attempt to murder.
Lee Bearden, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.
Junie Posey, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.
William Coleman Smith, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.
Wyatt Vernon Roberts, manslaughter 1st degree.

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES
Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at
The James Sign Shop
Clanton, Alabama

Voters Read This

SOME ACTIVITIES OF COUNTY AGENT C. E. STAPP SINCE COMING TO CHILTON COUNTY FOUR YEARS AGO

1. Opened up office headquarters for farmers of the county with radio market service.
2. Daily report shows office activities as follows: 566 days spent in office. A total of 24,697 callers at office seeking various information. 4,187 telephone calls seeking information. 6,640 individual letters written from the office. 133 circular letters of current information have been written and 110,621 copies mailed out. 686 days spent in field work. 2,645 requested farm visits made. 1,320 meetings held at which timely subjects were discussed and recommendations of the Experiment Station given. A total of 24,603 farmers and farm boys attended the above meetings. 204 school and other miscellaneous meetings with an attendance of 21,655 men, women, and children, have been attended, assisted and addressed.
3. Advised with farmers in setting up the third largest and most active county farm bureau in the State.
4. Arranged for the installation of a cream station at the Farm Bureau Office at Clanton, where farmers who do not have enough cream to ship can bring their small amounts of cream and get cash for same.
5. Arranged for and assisted in running poultry cars regularly during the shipping seasons, enabling farmers to get highest market price for their poultry. With better market for poultry has come noticeable growth in poultry industry in the county. With the growth in poultry industry has come many calls on the agent for information about brooding, housing, treatment of and against diseases, feeding, culling for best results. 188 meetings pertaining to better methods of handling poultry have been held by the county agent.
6. The Agent has worked annually with about 300 of our farm boys in their club work. He has arranged annual club camps for these boys at which most inspiring programs were participated in by the boys. The expenses of the last camp being borne entirely by Mr. Stapp.
7. Mr. Stapp's work with the Purebred Jersey Club has been outstanding. This was demonstrated at the Jersey Show held in Clanton the 19th of September. A total of 97 meetings have been held in interest of better cattle.
8. Mr. Stapp has assisted the boy and girl scouts in their program.
9. One terracing school has been held and 143 meetings held at each one of which several farmers have learned to operate the terracing level, also obtained latest information on terrace building for the prevention of soil washing.
10. One hundred and seventy meetings pertaining to soil building, reduction of fertilizer and more economical use of fertilizers have been held. The estimated value of this work alone the past four years amounts to more than $20,000.
11. Mr. Stapp has worked closely with the Thorsby, Clanton and Jemison strawberry associations in their educational and marketing work. Mr. L. G. Posey, of Jemison, gives an interesting example of the value of this work with the strawberry growers, while he was a member of the Thorsby Association. At the request of the farmers in the Clanton, Jemison and Maplesville territories, Mr. Stapp aided in the setting up of the Berry Growers' Association. $70,445 worth of strawberries were shipped through the Clanton and Jemison Associations this year.
12. At the request of Mr. Stapp, the Alabama Experiment Station sent Mr. Taylor to the county to do experimental work on fertilizing berries. The data obtained here by Mr. Taylor the past two years indicates that with one more year's work he will be able to make definite fertilizer recommendations for fertilizer that will mean a saving of thousands of dollars to the berry growers, and at the same time more and better berries.
13. Mr. Stapp is now sponsoring a move that will result in carlot shipments from the county of dewberries, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes and possibly other crops as is done in case of strawberries.
14. Mr. Stapp has stressed the "Live At Home Program," including a good garden and good home orchard on every farm. He has given 101 demonstrations in pruning, spraying, and general care of fruit trees.

Mr. Stapp states: "During my stay in Chilton County I have tried to make a desirable citizen. What money I have received for work here has either been spent or donated to worthy causes in the county."

WASHINGTON'S DANGEROUS EXPLOIT

To the American boy of today, October 30 is Hallowe'en and nothing more. But October 30 marks another anniversary of considerable importance. The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission points out that it was a very important day in the life of George Washington. On that day, 178 years ago, George Washington began the first major assignment in the interest of his people.

On that day in the year 1753, George Washington, only 21 years old but already a Major in the Virginia militia, was sent by the Governor of Virginia to penetrate the Pennsylvania wilderness and warn the French on the Ohio to vacate that territory which, the Governor claimed, belonged to Virginia. It was risky business, because the French were reaching down from their stronghold in Canada and fortifying all that region which is now Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. And long before he could face the hostile French commander, Washington had first to get through a wilderness teeming with doubtful Indians in the dead of winter.

On October 30 he set out from Williamsburg, the Virginia capital in that day, journeying north to Fredericksburg, where he picked up a French interpreter, Jacob Van Braam. From there he rode to Winchester, and thence to Wills Creek, now the city of Cumberland, Maryland. There he was joined by Christopher Gist, a trader and scout, skilled in Indian ways and familiar with the densely wooded region.

On November 15 Washington and Gist, together with another woodsman they hired as interpreter, one John Davidson, set out into the wintry wilds, on a day of rain and snow. At Turtle Creek, a few miles south of the present Pittsburgh, they stopped at the shack of John Frazier, another experienced trader. From there they headed for Logstown, some 17 miles away.

The errand that took Washington there was to meet certain Indian chiefs and win them over as his allies.

In this Washington was successful, and from these Indians he gathered valuable information. Some 70 miles of dangerous and difficult country had still to be covered, but on December 4 Washington set forth, accompanied by Half King and other Indians for further escort. At length they reached Venango, now Franklin, with their objective, Fort Le Bieuf, still further up French Creek near the site of the present Waterford.

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Cary Bowles, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County in April, 1928, for burglary and grand larceny, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of 3 to 10 years, will make application to the State Board of Pardons, for pardon or parole.—Cary Bowles. 10-22-2p.

The Banner and Post 1 year $3.30

BILIOUSNESS CLEARED UP

BILIOUSNESS may show itself by a coated tongue, bad breath, headache, spots before the eyes, dizziness, poor appetite, "dopiness," but prompt relief may be expected from taking Thedford's Black-Draught.

"When I got bilious, I had a bad taste in my mouth, and then severe headaches that put me to bed," writes Mrs. Anna Copeland, Anderson, S. C. "I found Black-Draught relieved this. I felt better after taking it. Black-Draught certainly is a good medicine."

It would not have been used so long, or by so many, if it wasn't really good. Get a 25¢ package at the drug store.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT
For CONSTIPATION INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

Protect Your Property
With an Automatic
BURGLAR ALARM
The Cheapest Insurance Against Theft
For Information and Estimates
— Call —
HUBERT FARLEY
At Farmers Hdwe. Co.
CLANTON :-: ALABAMA



"Feels as Good as it Looks"

That's real dry-cleaning—gets rid of that hard "packed" feeling — gives the fabric freshness, nap and life — and skillful pressing then moulds back smartness into your Winter Overcoat.

and it costs only **$1.00**

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CLANTON LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.

Clanton, Ala.

FAVORS CHILTON COUNTY FARM AGENT, BEAT 13

Editor The Union-Banner.

I would like to say a few words through your paper concerning the approaching election in which the question of whether or not Chilton County will continue the work of the County Agent is to be settled. In my opinion this county needs a County Agent now worse than they ever have at any time before. The time has come when the farmers of this county are going to have to live at home. Is there another County officer who could better advise the formers concernig this live at home program.

Mr. Stapp has always seemed to be ready and anxious to answer every call of the farmers of our County. What has Mr. Stapp done for the farmers?

1. When cotton sold for 17 and 18 cents a pound he advocated heavy fertilization of the cotton, and the farmers made money by it.

2. Last year he recommended a reduction in acreage and warned the farmers against too much fertilizer.

3. He has held various kinds of demonstration meetings over the County by which the farmers have had a chance to obtain much information concerning terrace building, pruning fruit trees, soil building, etc.

The County Agent has also done a useful work among the boys of the county. In my judgment, his work with the boys alone will be worth more to them in dollars and cents in the future than the amount of money Mr. Stapp receives from the County.

If the County Agent is voted out the tax payers will pay the same tax that they have paid since the agent has been on in our county. The peoples taxes will not be lowered one penny. The money paid to him will be spent in some other way, but will the farmers receive the benefits that they are now receiveing from it?

In what other way could the county spend $1200 that in return would mean as much to the farmers as the money paid to the County Agent.

I hope the voters of the County on November 3 will turn out and put Mr. Stapp over by an overwhelming majority.—James E. Harrell.

CANE CREEK SINGING

The Eastern Singing Society met at Cane Creek last Sunday with a large crowd. We had a mighty good singing, but there is room for better. We had with us Mr. J. E. Minor, G. C. Powell and other good singers from other parts of the country. We were mighty glad to have them with us and they have a special invitation with others to come back and help us again. Directors for the afternoon were: W. L. Sanders, J. E. Minor, G. C. Powell, Jessie Driver, Miss Lillie Mae Weldon, Andrew Blow, Miss Virgie Cost, F. J. Little, E. C. Traywick, and Posie Cleckler. Oranist were; Mrs. Annie Robinson, Miss Lillie Mae Weldon, and Miss Willie Mae Crawford. This Society will meet at Mineral Springs next Sunday, November 1, don't forget the time and place and let us make it a real singing.—Secretary.

Mrs. Julius Reynolds and children of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds Sunday.

WEEK OF PRAYER

Tuesday, November 3rd.

Hymn.

Devotional, "Love the Law of Life." Dr. D. W. Haskew.

Hymn.

Talk, "Spaffard Home," Mrs. D. W. Haskew, Pres.

Solo, Mrs. E. C. Evans.

"Hagawa, the Apostle of Love in Action," Mrs. L. C. Warr.

Hymn, "Love Divine."

Lunch.

Afternoon Session

Devotional, "Jesus Challenge," Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

Hymn.

Talk, "Belle Bennett, a Follower of Christ," Mrs. W. M. Polk.

Playlet, directed by Mrs. Grady Broadhead.

Special music.

"Spiritual Life and Message," Dr. Haskew.

Walnut Creek News

We had a splendid Sunday school Sunday. There were not as many present as there were last Sunday, but the interest was unusually good.

A short business session was held and the following were elected as teachers for the ensuing year: Adult Class, I. P. Kennedy; Young Peoples Class, Opal Lynch; Intermediate Class, Mrs. Aberdeen Coggins; Primary Class, Mrs. T. L. Mims.

We feel like the teachers are going to do their part in trying to keep the Sunday school interesting and in good working order, but we know that they will have to have the cooperation of the others in order to do this, so let's increase our interest and each one do their best and we will continue to have a good Sunday school.

The interest in our Christian Endeavor is increasing greatly. A business meeting was held on last Sunday night and the following were elected: R. E. Powell, president; J. J. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Aberdeen Coggins, corresponding secretary, and Reese Baker, secretary and treasurer. The same committees were re-elcted with a few minor changes.

The gentlemen put on a very interesting program on last Sunday night. Their subject being "How Is Our Country Helping and Hindering the Spiritual Growth of Other Countries." We are very proud to see the boys and men who have not been taking any active part heretofore taking a part now and we hope they will continue to do so after the contest closes.

We were very glad to have so many visitors with us and we welcome them and others to come any and every time they can.

The ladies' subject for discussion next Sunday night will be: "What Jesus Teaches About Faith In God." They are planning an interesting program and cordially invite all who can to be present.

J. L. SMITH FAVORS KEEPING FARM AGENT

Editor Union-Banner:

Please allow me space in your paper to express myself in behalf of the County Agent. Personally, I don't see how I could get along without him. I have had the services of a county agent for nearly 20 years, and I always find one a great help. I don't see how one could object to a county agent.

Chilton County is an agricultural county and the farmers need help with their problems. If the farmers suffer the merchants suffer, and if the farmers prosper the marchants prosper.

Before we got a County Agent we could not grow peaches. If we put them out they would soon die. Since we have a County Agent we grow more peaches than we know what to do with. The value of the County Agent cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

If there ever was a time the farmers need help with their problems it is now. I have heard several say that the county agent makes quite a bit from the store the Farm Bureau is running. I happen to be a director of the Farm Bureau and I know he does not make one penny out of it. It belongs to the members of the Farm Bureau and Mr. Stapp gives his services just like he does his other services. I don't think he gets enough for his services. He is going all the time, his expenses are heavy.

Now let us one and all lay all prejudice aside and go to the polls November the 3rd and settle this question once and for always. If we discontinue the county agent we will be sorry of it, for what we sow we shall surely reap. If we do away with the county agent, we will have no one to go to with our problems, and I think we have the best one in the State. I would not be willing to exchange him for no one I know. He is always on the job.

The Drouth Relief could not have gotten help from the government if we had not had a county agent, for it had to come through him.

In many ways he is a help to us. This is a serious matter when we begin to think of doing away with him. Let's not do it!—J. L. SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harris of Birmingham were visitors to Clanton Sunday.

FEDERAL AID LOST IF BONDS DEFEATED

Adoption of Highway Amendment Tuesday Would Give Employment to Thousands.

Adoption of the good roads bond issue amendment on Tuesday, November 3, will settle one of the two major problems now agitating the people of this state. The highway problem can be settled by the voters at this election. The school deficit can only be corrected by the legislature.

Let's settle these questions as we come to them!

The voters will not help the schools by defeating the only measure offered to save and improve the roads.

The argument that the voters can "help the schools by wasting the roads" is a childish argument, from sources which are neither childish nor guileless.

Bad roads and unemployed patrons are two handicaps to public education which the $25,000,000 road bond issue will help to relieve. This is the only large measure pending for the relief of unemployment, which is acute all over Alabama.

Citizens could pay their taxes, including the school levies, if the highway money from the sale of bonds and the $14,000,000 of federal aid money was released and put to work in this state through the adoption of the road bond issue next Tuesday. The school teachers would be directly benefitted by the expenditure of this money for building and improving highways.

Alabama's highway system stands alone. It is not financially associated with or dependent on any other branch of the state government. It has its own state and federal funds which are not subject to any other use except for improvement and maintenance of roads.

The school teachers would not be one dollar better off is the amendment is defeated.

Alabama's obligations on account of previous good roads amendments are all being met when due and the state's credit is good. The state can borrow money on its authorized securities at a low rate of interest; probably cheaper than ever before or at any future time. This year, Governor Miller was able to borrow $5,000,000 on his mere promise that the money would be repaid when the tax money for the fiscal year came into the treasury.

The greatest piece of preventable extravagance in Alabama at this time is that of permitting more than 2,000 miles of heavily-traveled state roads, already built and surfaced with clay-sand, chert or gravel to wash away and blow away for want of hard-surface paving. Excess cost of poor maintenance and deterioration of these unpaved roads cause an annual loss to the people of the state variously estimated at between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000.

The policy for starving both roads and schools to force through new and strange revenue measures on an unwilling legislature and a questioning public is a conspiracy against the welfare of the people of Alabama.

Are you going to let them get away with a scheme to block all progress in this state with a false economy?

The same forces that have been trying for years to take from the poorer counties their share of the two-cent gas tax, now equally divided into 67 parts and used in as many counties for their lateral roads, are now opposing that feature of the pending highway bond issue which guarantees to every county at least $275,000 of the road bond issue money, if the amendment is adopted.

This is the new feature of the bond issue to be voted on next Tuesday. All counties must share alike, regardless of their wealth or political power. This is as it should be. Many of the poorest counties have the largest road mileage, and their roads are used by trucks and other motor vehicles transacting the business of the richest counties.

In a recent statement advocating the bond issue, Judge Luther Liles, of Anniston, vice-president of the Bankhead Highway Association and chairman of the Good Roads Committee, for the amendment, said, in part:

"There will be available to the State of Alabama during the present administration, including the $1,300,000 of flood relief, and approximately 2,000,000 of federal aid already available, $13,900,000. This money must be matched by state funds. Otherwise it will revert to the federal treasury. The legislature authorized the submission of a $25,000,000 bond issue which will be voted on by the people of Alabama on November 3. The bond issue is to be financed by a one-cent tax on gasoline, is sufficient."

The alternative is either an addition 3½ cent gas tax (which the legislature may refuse to levy) or worse still—no paving and, soon, no roads."

ALABAMA GOOD ROADS COMMITTEE,
LUTHER B. LILES, Chairman.

Mrs. Anna Gardener made a business trip to the Magic City Wednesday.

MRS. GEO. WYATT ENTERTAINS

Mrs. George Wyatt entertained the members of the Round Dozen Sewing Club last Thursday afternoon. Delightful refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Joe Mims, Eugene Gore, Marvin Retherford, Albert Davis, Webb Parrish, Jean Wyatt and the hostess.

J. Z. MIMS URGES PEOPLE TO REGISTER

Dear Editor:

Just a small space in your columns to say that there appears to be a great number of young men and women who have become 21 years of age since the Registrars met and I take this means to insist that they come and register this week if possible. If you cannot come to Clanton this week see when they will be in your beat and meet them there. Remember it does not cost anything to register but you cannot become a legal voter without registering.

Register now without fail, and pay your poll tax later that you may be allowed a voice in the governing affairs of your county, state and nation. Next year is presidential election year and we will all want to vote then, but we must make the necessary preparations now.

Let me say again, come and register now before it is too late. There are some who have moved in from other counties and need to register even though they registered in the county from which they came. Register now and get your transfer from the other county and be ready to vote. There are many important questions coming up all along that every citizen should express themselves on at the ballot box.—Yours very truly, J. Z. MIMS.

AN ORDINANCE

To levy a tax of five mills on each dollar's worth of taxable property and on all subjects of taxation liable therefor within the corporate limits of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, for the tax year 1931, and to provide for the assessing and collecting of said taxes.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, as follows:

SECTION ONE—

There is hereby levied a tax of five mills on each dollar's worth of property and on all subjects of taxation within the corporate limits of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, for the tax year of 1931, which are not by law exempt from taxation. Said tax is levied for the purpose of raising revenue with which to pay legal obligations and expenses heretofore created or which may be hereinafter created by the said Town of Clanton, Alabama.

SECTION TWO—

Tho Town Clerk of the Town of Clanton, Alabama, be and he is hereby directed to make the assessment of said taxes. Said assessment to be made as provided by Article 31 of the Political Code of Alabama, 1923, upon the completion of the assessment, the Clerk of the said Town is hereby directed to return the assessment to the Town Council, which shall thereupon give ten days notice by publication in some newspaper published in the Town of Clanton, Alabama, that the assessment has been completed and that the Council will hear and determine objections thereto upon a day not more than thirty days from the date on which said notice was directed to be made.

Read, adopted and approved this the 23rd day of October, 1931.

J. LEE SMITH, Mayor.
Attest, C. H. PIPES, Clerk. 1tc

The spooks and goblins will get you next Friday night if you don't attend the Hallowe'en party at C. H. S.

NO MORE HIGH PRICES

Day in and day out you will always find values here. See with your own eyes Bargains you never dreamed were possible.

$1.00 MENS SHIRTS
Genuine broadcloth shirts. All colors and sizes, now priced at **48c**

OUTING
Good weight outing, all colors. At a very special price of only, per yard **8c**

$2.98 SCHOOL OXFORDS
Hard heel, leather or rubber sole, nicely trimmed Wonderful values **$1.98**

CHILDRENS COATS
Sizes 2 to 6 years, all wool broadcloth and flannels, fur trimmed, $5.00 values for **$2.50**

15c PLAYCLOTH
Fast color play cloth in checks and stripes. Now per yard only **10c**

PRINTS
Fast color prints, yard wide. Now selling at the low price of, per fard **10c**

CHAMBRAY-GINGHAMS
We have 500 yards of fast color cloth to sell, per yard only **5c**

BOYS OVERALLS
These are good heavy weight overalls, and are priced, per pair **48c**

EXTRA SPECIAL
Just 50 new hats for those who come early. Get first pick for **98c**

CHILDRENS SHOES
A big lot of childrens shoes in all sizes,at a very special price of only **98c**

LADIES' COATS $5.95 and $9.95
We have just received 100 new coats. They are most wonderful values at our special price of .....

MENS OVERALLS
Genuine 220 weight denim overalls. Special per pair only **69c**

MENS ODD COATS
Big lot all wool serge and worsteds, all sizes, new tailor made **$2.50**

LUMBER JACKS
Boys and mens all wool lumber jacks. All sizes $3.00 values, only **$1.48**

FEATHER TICKING
8-oz. feather proof, while 500 yards lasts, special per yard **16½c**

CHIFFON HOSE
Silk from tip to toe. All colors. $1.00 values. Now only **79c**

REMNANT BUNDLES
Two-pound remnant bundles. Now offered special for only **29c**

$2.98 BLANKETS
Part wool plaid blankets. All colors, sizes 66 x 80 for **$1.95**

MENS SUITS
Talk of the town, all wool high grade tailored suits, new, priced **$7.50**

If you want to realize how cheap you can buy winter needs, come to our store now and save money.

WE ALWAYS LEAD — THE LEADER, MANAGER, M. LANDE — WE ALWAYS LEAD

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

Building homes in Thorsby is one of the chief activities in the town at present. Edward Howard has so far completed his new house near that of his father, that the family are moving in this week. Just one block south of this, John Childress has well under way a new home for his family, and Ben Davenport, whose home was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago has lumber on the ground and will begin rebuilding at once. His son, Eugene, also is planning to build on the same tract of land, but facing the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lucas, who have been spending several months visiting kinfolks and old friends at and around Flint, Michigan, returned to their home in Thorsby, last Sunday afternoon, having come by auto, accompanied by their son-in-law, Clarence Mills, with his wife and baby, whe will stay here a few weeks before returning to their home.

Mr. Lucas is in good health, and looks it, says he never had such a good time in all his life, visiting old time friends, fishing, camping, among and with folks he had not seen since coming to Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Amundsen, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Davidson, of Evanston Ill., arrived Tuesday morning. Mrs. Davidson will return to her home within a few days, but Mr. and Mrs. Amundsen expect to remain several months, as they have done each year for some time. As usual they will occupy a part of the M. J. Soberg home, with Miss Alta Each as her assistant.

Miss Lorena Primm has taken a position as assistant to Mrs. Nels Petterson, in the care of her house and children. Nobody can afford to be idle in these times, if they can get anything to do, and it is greatly to the credit of these fine young ladies that they are willing to take such positions, which they will no doubt honor, and set a good example to others who would hesitate to do the same thing. They have been taught to recognize, the dignity of labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evans, of Hackleburg, spent a few days last week with, Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray visited friends in Prattville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, of Clanton, and Mrs. Relious Franklin, with little Peggy Mims, of Thorsby, spent Monday in Birmingham.

Dr. S. L. Adams, of Tampa Fla., returning from the Dental Convention at Memphis, called on the Each family, old friends, last Saturday.

Congregational Ladies Aid Society meets with Mrs. Burt Higgins next week, Thursday, Nov. 5, all invited.

At the Congregational Church, at 7:15 next Sunday night, Rev. Each will give another lecture, with Stereopticon pictures. This time it will be about China, a land and people just now very much in the spot light of world news nad activities. As these lectures are for missionary purposes, there will be an offering for that purpose, and to cover cost of getting the pictures.

Anderson Marcus is reported to be very ill at his home in Thorsby.

Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Puckett, and Mrs. Hernandees, all of Birmingham, called enroute to visit Mrs. N. Laurell and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell, while returning from Eastern Star Convention at Montgomery.

Mrs. Ola Kelley, of Thorsby spent Sunday with her son, at Prattville Junction.

Mrs. R. D. Gibbons of Prattville Junction, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott, in Thorsby.

Mr. Kenneth Barr, of Birmingham, and Miss Lucille Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard of Thorsby, were married several days ago, without giving any notice to her parents, the couple are making their home in or near Birmingham, where we understand Mr. Barr is employed in a garage.

A CARD OF THANKS

Since it is impossible for us to individually thank nearly 500 people of Thorsby and vicinity, who gave us an opportunity to serve them in any way, by visiting our store, either as customers or guests, on our opening day last Saturday, we greatly appreciate presence, purchases, and expression of good will and wil do our best to prove worthy of it.

Sincerely yours,
Thorsby Drug Company.

Miss Naemi Turnquist, who is employed by a bank in Selma, has been in poor health for some time, is taking a week's rest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl R. Peterson, at Fairfield, with whom she spent the week end in Thorsby, says she is so much inproved that she will return to work next week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Burt Higgins had as dinner guests on Friday, Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard, and Mrs. John R. Boyd.

Mrs. Jahn R. Boyd left by bus, on Monday morning for Columbus Ohio, to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Bogen.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Higgins was called to Montgomery on Monday, on account of illness of a 6 year old grandson.

There will be a Hallowe'en party held at the public school auditorium on next Friday night at 7 o'clock. A short play will be given by the fourth and fifth grades. The admission will be free, and there will be several other attractions for the audience to enjoy.

The teachers are making a strenuous effort to get every pupil who is due to be in this school enrolled by the end of this week. Almost every one is in now, and the enrollment has reached almost two hundred.

There has been a drive on through the school for a collection of clothes and books, so that the unfortunate pupils might enter school. The pupils have responded to this movement with an admirable spirit.

Mr. Bean and Mr. Johnson, teachers in the high school department, carried their boys on an oppossum hunt last Friday night. There were thirty four boys in the squad to enjoy the events.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Harris, of De Funiak Springs, Fla., spent Saturday night with their aunt, Mrs. Harper. They were on their way to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross and little daughter, and Miss Lillian Fitzpatrick, of Ensley, spent Monday witn Mr. and Mrs. Harper.

Miss Hattie Davenport spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davenport.

The W. M. U. met at the church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Burt Higgins spent Sunday with her daughter, in Deatsville.

Miss Julia Pratt Johnson entertained a small number of her friends last Saturday night at her home, those attending were; Misses Jewel Lawson,Roma Sterling, Master Ivor Edwin,and Quinton Johnson, Ernest Robinson, Arnold Lawson, and Norwood Johnson Jr.

Mr. Otis Robinson, of Adamsville has improved sufficently to return to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, in Thorsby.

He has Been sick with typhoid fever for more than five weeks, his many friends hope to see him well again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan motored to Prattville Sunday, and enjoyed hearing Bro. Graham preach.

A suprise party was given in honor of Mrs. C. R. Foss, Monday night, the occasionbeing her birthday. A purse was tendered to her in appreciation for music rendered at Lutheran church services. About 45 persons at the Foss home enjoyed special music by, Mrs. Foss and Miss Ruth Peterson, of Birmingham. Delicious refreshments and a pleasant social time.

Come to the oyster dinner Tuesday, November 3 at Bently's new building, next to the city hall. You will be in town any way that day to vote, so why not celebrate the victory of your convictions by setting yourself and family up to hot, golden brown, fried oysters, or some delicious stew? or you may have them raw if you prefer.

The young people of the Helen Keller Literary Society of Thorsby Institute are practising for the operetta, Christiania of Greenland, to be given Saturday night, November 14. Save that date. Admission for all not teachers or pupils at the Institute, will be 25 cents for adults, and 15 cents for children

Term tests will be given at Thorsby Institute, Thursday and Friday, of this week. A new term will begin next Monday.

Miss Helen C. Jenkins, accompanied her mother to LaGrange, .Ga. where she spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins.

The Christian Endeavor met last Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. The leaders were; Miss Lorena Primm, and Mrs. Carrie Smith. The topic discussed was, How is our Country Helping and Hindering the Spiritual Growth of other Countries? After a few brief discussions of the topic the leaders gave reports of the convention which they attended at Millbrook. This was very interestingly told. It made us feel as if we had attended the meetings at Millbrook also.

The worship service of Sunday evening was very impressive. It was motivated by the convention.

Next Sunday night the Missionary Committee will be in charge of a program on China. This meeting will be followed by a stereoptican picture and a lecture on China by the pastor, Rev. Each. The public is cordially invited to listen in on us at any convenient time, and join us if you can do so.

Mrs. Cohen Stapp spent Sunday with her parents at Fernbank, Ala.

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Virgil Sewell, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County on August 29th, 1928, in two cases, for forgery, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of from two to four years, will make application to the Honorable State Board of Pardons for pardon or parole. (Signed)—Virgil Sewell. 10-29-2tpd.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the work of rebuilding the Chilton County jail will be completed on December 1, 1931, and any or all persons who may have claims against the contractors for labor or materials are hereby notified to file such claims before that date.—Moore & Woolley, Inc., Contractors, Birmingham, Ala. 10-29-4tch.

STANTON NEWS

Miss Elsie Schurter of Brewton spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schurter.

Tom Woolley spent the week end at Jordan Dam with friends.

Several from here attended the ball game at Plantersville Friday.

Dan Hicks and family of Jerico, Perry County, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. U. W. Hicks.

Walter Hand and son, Phil, went to Birmingham Saturday to spend the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Little attended the fair at Montgomery Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Alice Woolley of Cox spent a few days here last week with friends.

Mrs. Flukner and Mrs. John Parnell of Selma visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond West of Safford, visited relatives here Monday.

Buck Burnett, G. B. Warren, Wilton Grover, I. D. Wilson, Glenn Burnett, Charles Golson, Aubrey Huff, Willard Ratliff and their teacher, Mr. Stuart, enjoyed a chicken barbecue and weiner roast given last Friday night as one of a series of outings planned this season.

FAVORS RETAINING STAPP

Mr. M. F. Jones of the Lime Springs community on Clanton Route 5, was in Clanton Saturday afternoon. He visited The Union-Banner office and asked us to say a few words for him in behalf of retaining the services of Mr. Stapp for county farm demonstration agent. Among other things Mr. Jones said:

"I believe that the people are going to keep Mr. Stapp, and I feel positive that it will be the best thing they can do; however, I wish you would tell the folks that it is my opinion that we as farmers cannot at all afford to do without the services of a farm agent. I could cite a number of instances where Mr. Stapp has saved me money on the purchase of fertilizer, feed, etc. I was able to buy oats last year at 50 cents a sack cheaper from the farm bureau than I could from any other place. I do not want to do any thing that will hurt the business of the merchants, for they are our friends and we cannot do without them; but we farmers have got to look out for our own interests. And at the present, we cannot do anything that will help us more than vote for our county commissioners to retain Mr. Stapp.

"Mr. Stapp gave me one small piece of advice this spring that saved me at least fifty bushels of corn. What the farmers need to do is vote to keep Mr. Stapp and then put him to use. Ask him about your farm problems, keep him busy day in and day out, and make him earn his money that the county and government pays him. He is here for us to use, is paid for that purpose, and if we use him, it will be greatly to our advantage. So I say again, vote in favor of the demonstration agent on November 3."

SAYS BOND ISSUE WILL BE DEFEATED TUESDAY

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 27.—Informed opinion, not only in capitol corridors but in all circles conversant with the political trend in Montgomery, is agreed that the contitutional amendment proposing issuance of $25,000,000 in highway bonds will be defeated at the polls on November 3, for two reasons:

1—Because Governor Miller stedfastly refuses to take the people into his confidence in selecting a superintendent of the highway department, over which Capt. L. G. Smith has presided temporarily since the present administration came into office, and

2—Because the taxpayers, hit as never before in the memory of the oldest citizen by depression, are not willing to burden themselves with additional taxes when they cannot meet their actual living expenses without scrimping, and when the state's financial situation is befogged by contradictory statements from those in charge of Alabama's government.

Despite the fact that the legislative act under which the bond election is called provides that each county shall receive a definite amount of the money from the bonds for use within its borders, there is a growing belief that as long as Gov. Miller refuses to make any announcement as to his choice of a highway chief, it is possible that W. F. Feagin, head of the board of administration, will indirectly come into control of highway affairs, as he has already exerted a dominant influence over appointments and policies of the Miller administration, a situation the people of Alabama endure with deep resentment.

As for the second reason for opposition to the bonds, it is felt that without some foreknowledge of the state's actual financial condition, and a thorough audit of state debts which will reveal without contravention the total debts owed by the state, it would be like sending good money after bad to open the state's credit for $25,000,000 more indebtedness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bialas returned to their home in Birmingham after the week end spent with their mother, Mrs. Anna Thacker.

WEST CHILTON

How dry the weather is. Some wells are failing. Streams are low. But last Saturday there was some rain at Boothton and in the neighborhood of Randolph.

It appears that the people of this section are intending to vote to retain the service of County Agent Stapp. But like the "Man on the Corner," we believe they will go against the bond issue.

Had a good singing at Freeman Sunday afternoon. Mr. W. B. Cooper and wife and Mr. J. M. Williams of the Southern part of the county were welcome visitors. The directing was done by Messrs. Scott, Armstrong, Eskew, Cooper, Cofer, and Williams.

Mr. Pratt Crumpton made a business trip to Boothton Saturday.

Had an entertainment Saturday night at Mr. Tillery's. Music by the Dawson Band. Some arriving at a late hour, we presume due to getting lost en route.

Rev. Mr. Dyer, pastor at Union Springs, was a welcome visitor at Freeman Sunday afternoon. He preached at Union Springs Sunday night on the "Stringegncy of the Times," telling to a minute when the depression will be lifted.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott and Mr. Glass of Jemison were visitors at Union Springs Sunday night.

This is a time for gratitude. Just see how much we have to be grateful for. Everything is tending to ultimate victory for the right. Good people should be busy singing the praise of the supreme one whose armies are going to triumph. Rifts in the cloud cheer us onward. Deliverance is sure.

URGES SUPPORT OF BOND ISSUE

Franklin County Man Wants People to Support State Measure In Election November 3

J. M. Clark, of Russellville, Franklin County, in a letter to The Union-Banner, points out some important facts which he believes should move the people of Alabama to support the $25,000,000 bond issue in the election of November 3. He says:

"Do the people of your county want paved highways? There will be no paved highways without a bond issue. For the first time in the history of bond issues in Alabama, the smallest counties have a chance to get some paving. This issue with its $275,000 to each county, becomes a part of the Constitution of Alabama, and no one can take it from us. Applied to Federal Aid roads it means an added dollar for each of the $275,000 given by the Federal government. Would a half million dollars spent in your county help the unemployment situation? Business and professional men are having a hard time. Would not the expenditure of a half million dollars be a boon to everybody? To get it costs no man a penny except he buys gas and paved roads will save more pennies on gas than the one cent tax will ever amount to.

"Today practically all the larger counties have mile after mile of paved roads. Unless the smaller county is fortunate enough to be located on some prominent highway, there is but little or no paving. Personally, I am proud of every foot of paving we have in the state, but I now want a bit of it nearer home.

"There are two things in this call for bond election that particularly appeal to me. One is that it provides for no back payments and the other is that it assures my county, Franklin, of $275,000. And no man can allot it somewhere else. If the State Highway Department owes any county for money borrowed I am perfectly willing it should be paid, but, let us all get on the same footing as that county first. They loaned that money for their own benefit and if they will help me out of the mud I will help to repay them.

"If the bond issue does not carry, what then?

"Governor Miller is opposed to the bonds. He said in his Birmingham speech that he wants a large gas tax; three and one-half cents, he has stated for road building. Most of those who heard him in that speech gathered that what he wanted really, was a three and a half cent gas tax for the support of the convict department. Incidentally, of course, he would build with that tax some roads. Even so, neither Franklin County or your county has any assurance that any of it would be spent here. And if that maintenance falls back on the counties, will not it take all their present gas tax money? If so, they cannot continue to build local or neighborhood roads. Very strong efforts have already been made to take from the counties their gas tax. If the Governor gets his three and a half cents tax through, will not the counties' gas tax be taken from them and all of it go direct to the State Highway Deparment? That seems the course they are trying to put over. Authorities say that paved roads will lessen the maintenance costs one-third. That is economy.

The people should think seriously before they cast their vote on November 3rd."

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END
Friday & Saturday

Lard Compound per lb 7½c

Pineapple Sliced No. 2½ can 15c

Your BEANS Choice
5 cents per lb.
Black Eyed Peas, Pinto, Navy, Great Northern

Flour Split Silk 24-lb bag 49c
(Plain or Self Rising)

Flour Grandma's Wonder 24-lb 69c

HAMS Picnic per lb 12½c

Soap - O. K.
1-lb Bars
6 Bars For 25c

Shorts Best grade 100-lbs $1.25

Prunes 5 lb 25c

Coffee Hill Special 8 pounds $1.00
Guaranteed to please or money back

Baking Powder
K. C. 25-oz can 23c

Peaches Evaporated per pound 10c

Peanut Butter 1 lb glass jar 15c

Bring Us Your Chickens and Eggs
We Pay the HIGHEST CASH PRICES

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS
Clanton, alA.

Selma Compress Co.

SELMA, ALABAMA

OWNED BY FARMERS FOR FARMERS

ELECTRIC HIGH DENSITY PRESS

Bonded Warehouse—Sprinkler System

We charge no commission for selling your cotton, and give you a government licensed grade and staple on same.

Owned By Farmers

We are a designated depository for Alabama Farm Bureau cotton.

J. MELL MARTIN

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA

Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service

Flowers for all Occasions

COMMISSIONERS CALL ELECTION ON COUNTY AGENT

Editor Union-Banner:

The Court of County Commissioners have been requested by some citizens and taxpayers of the county to give the voters an opportunity to say whether or not the work now being conducted by the Farm Demonstration Agent shall be continued.

It was at the request of citizens of the county that money was appropriated and Mr. Stapp was employed to carry on this work, and the Commissioners Court in justice to themselves, on account of the unusual conditions now existing, would like to have an expression from the people.

The Court is anxious to be governed by the will of the people in all matters of a public nature, and consequently are making it possible for each voter to express his opinion either for or against the continuation of this work.

On November 3, 1931, a state election has been called to determine whether or not $25,000,000.00 bond shall be issued for road purposes, and each voter will be given a ballot which he may vote for or against the continuation of this work.

We assure the voters that the Commissioners Court will abide by the will of the majority of the voters.

Respectfully,

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

J. E. COBB,
J. M. MIMS,
J. L. BURNETT,
A. P. VINSON,
Commissioners.

Ruling on U. S. Tax Levy Of 1886 Sought by States

Resolution In Congress To Ask Supreme Court For Its Opinion

Washington, Oct. 20.—A determined effort to press through Congress a resolution requesting the Supreme Court to pass upon the constitutionality of direct taxes collected by the federal government immediately after the War Between the States is to be made in the next session by Representatives James W. Collier, of Mississippi, Senator Stephens, of the same state, will handle similar legislation in the Senate, which already one time has passed the resolution as sponsored by him.

More than $200,000,000 was collected by the federal government from these direct taxes in 1866-67-68. Should the Supreme Court declare the taxes to have been unconstitutional, Mississippi would receive a refund of more than $8,700,000; Tennessee, $7,000,000; Arkansas, $4,500,000; Alabama $6,000,000, and 41 other states also would be entitled to refunds of various sums.

"It is in no sense a sectional or partisan matter," Congressman Collier said in discussing his proposal. "Many prominent Democratic and Republican members of the House are for the resolution. Nine Southern, three border and 14 Northern states have by legislative and executive action asked for the return of these taxes. Among the Northern states are found California, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Maine, Montana, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Oregon and Utah. The border states are West Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri, while the Southern states are Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

"The resolution provides that the constitutionality of these taxes shall be detremined by the Supreme Court, and all defense such as limitations, protest, and other technicalities, shall be waived. No appropriation is sought as that part of the controversy will be the concern of a future Congress in the event that the court holds the tax to be unconstitutional.

"Under the resolution these refunds shall be turned over to the respective states. All proved claims shall be paid and the balance goes to the state. It is believed that few claims will be paid and that the greater part of these refunds will go to the states.

"These taxes included among other items income tax, gross receipts tax, tax on bank deposits and manufacturers and productions'. It is with the tax on manufactures and productions only that we are concerned. Under the head of productions and manufactures there was collected from individuals and corporations in 45 states ad valorem taxes on more than 100 specified articles, including coal, iron, leather, cotton, furniture, clothing, fabrics, etc. But this was not all, for after specifying as far as practical every mined and manufactured article, an omnibus clause was then inserted which provided for this tax on all 'materials not otherwise provided for.'

"The taxes sought to be refunded are direct taxes; they are ad valorem taxes and cannot be made excise taxes simply by calling them so. The federal government can levy a tax on any particular thing; it can levy a tax on tobacco manufactures and can fix the amount ad valorem. That is an excise tax, a tax for the privilege of doing a certain business, but the government cannot put a tax on everything and call it an excise tax.

"The government could levy a tax on the purchasing of a swallow-tail coat or a silk hat, but it could not tax all clothing or all hats, for that would be a direct tax. But these taxes sought to be recovered were levied on over 100 articles mentioned by name, and in addition to this on 'all materials not otherwise provided for.'

"Objection has been made to the state receiving all unclaimed refunds. It is obvious that there would be no prohibition against the state taxing these commodities. The reports show that the federal government taxed them as heavily as the traffic would bear. This would preclude the state from adopting a similar tax. To deny the state the right to recover would be to agree to the proposition that the federal government could, for its own use, unlawfully tax an article so high that the state government would be prohibited from legally taxing that same article for the conduct of its own business.

"A resolution seeking the return of these taxes was introduced by Senator Stephens, of Mississippi, and has passed the Senate. Representative Wood, chairman of the appropriations committee, and Representative Vestal, the Republican whip, have introduced resolutions similar to the one of Senator Stephens.

"The Legislature of the state of Mississippi passed an act directing the attorney general then in office, in behalf of the state to seek to recover these taxes. In pursuance of that legislation, and as I am a member of the committee to which the resolution has been referred, and on which already extensive hearings have been held, I have been requested to represent my state in the House. Senator Stephens again will look after this matter in the Senate.

"All of the Mississippi delegation in both Senate and House are very much interested in this matter and will do all that they can.

"I believe," concluded Mr. Collier, "that when the resolution reaches the floor of the House it will be adopted by a substantial majority."

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LANDS FOR DIVISION BY ADMINISTRATOR

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

In the matter of the estate of Erik Sundin, deceased, and application of A. E. Reagan, administrator, to sell lands for division among heirs:

To Johan Ferdinand Norgren, living in the United States, residence unknown; Karl Vilhelm Norgren, living in the United States, residence unknown; Fredrik Hugo Norgren, residing in the Parish of Grinstad in the Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Elsa Maria Linnea Eriksson, Parish of Erikstad, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Anna Viola Eriksson, Parish of Erikstad, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Ebba Lovisa Eriksson, Parish of Erikstad, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Anders Wilhelm Stefansson, Parish of Holm, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Maria Kistrina Karlsson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Elsa Emilia Sandberg, Parish of Skallerud, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Fredrik Stefansson Karlsson, residing in the United States, residence unknown; Karl Hugo Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Johan Oskar Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Ester Linnea Stafansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Olga Johanna Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Anna Torborg Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Gustaf Bertil Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Lisa Kajsa Karlsson, Parish of Animskog, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Oscar Jergensen, 1719 Glenwood Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn; Karl Sundin, Parish of Grinstad, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden:

Take notice, and you are hereby notified that A. E. Reagan, administrator of the estate of Erik Sundin, has filed his petition in writing and under oath in said court, for an order to sell certain lands belonging to said estate, described below, for the purpose of making an equitable division upon the grounds that the same cannot be equitably divided among the heirs and devisees of said estate, and Oscar Jergensen, one of the adult heirs has filed his written consent and that the 14th day of November, 1931, has been appointed the day for the hearing of said petition and all parties in interest may appear and contest the same if they deem proper; said lands being described as follows:

Northwest quarter (NW¼) of the southwest quarter (SW¼) of the Southeast quarter (SE¼) of Section 1, Township 22, Range 13, containing ten acres more or less.

Witness my hand this the 9th day of October, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

10-15-3t-ch.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

Verbena High School

(By Senior II English Class)

Verbena plays Holtville in a football game at Verbena on October 30. The boys expect a large crowd of school pupils and others to support them.

The Music Club was organized early in the school year of 1930 by a group of boys with Mr. Hollis Hiten. Several members have joined from outside of the school. The club has put on chapel programs, and in May, 1931, gave a ministrel and contributed $29.50 to the school. The club meets to study and practice music. It meets every Tuesday night at 7:30.

On Thursday night, October 22, The P.-T. A. met at the high school building. Many practical problems were discussed in the meeting.

In that same night the farmers of the vicinity of Verbena held a meeting in regard to the County Farm Demonstration Work, in Chilton County. It is hoped that the county agent's work will continue in Chilton County.

The Shakespearian Society of Verbena High School will render their program Friday afternoon, October 30.

The Mezzofantian Literary Society will meet in the Verbena High School auditorium Friday, October 30, at 2:20 o'clock.

Verbena Dramatic Club Presents Mrs. Tubbs of Shanteytown

Mrs. Tubbs says: "Don't you act like a siren to him. Simon Rubbels wouldn't recognize a siren if he found her floating 'round in his bean soup.

"I hope and trust, and when a person hopes and trusts for a thing theyginerally git it. Everything is bound to some out right some time.

"I ain't goin' to worry. There ain't no use in histin' your unbrella until it begins to rain.

"Men is men the hull world over, and it seems just like it's a man's nature to do that which they oughtn't to do, and to leave undone them things they ought to have did. That's Scripture."

The cast for the play is: Mrs. Mollie Tubbs, the sunshine of Shantytown,Elizabeth Hubbard; Miss Clingie Vine, her lady boarder, real genteel, Serena Mitchell; Mrs. Ellen Hickey, a neighbor who hates to gossip, Nell Pattillo; Maybelle Campbelle, the pretty young school teacher, Katie Glenn, Simon Rubbels, the corner grocery man, looking for a wife, Mr. Hiten; Tom Riordan, a young census taker, Earnest Williams; Queenie Sheba Tubbs, aged twelve, Mamie Meroney; Methusalem Tubbs (Scuffles), aged eleven, excel Howard; Billy Blossom Tubbs, aged seven, Billy Barrett; Victoria Hortensia Tubbs (Punky Dunks), aged three, Gertrude Gibson; Elmira Hickey,aged ten, Evelyn Caffey; children, Florence Sawyer, Orvid Hughes.

Act I—Mrs. Tubbs's front room Shadows in Shantytown.

Act II—Same scene as Act a month later. Mr. Rubbels comes a wooing.

Act III—Same scene. Thanksgiving Day. Sunshine in Shantytown.

Synopsis

Act I—Mrs. Mollie Tubbs and her happy little family in Shantytown. The pretty, young school teacher and the census taker have a disagreement. Mrs. Tubbs is first aid to Cupid. Mrs. Hickey expresses her opinion of Simon Rubbels. Miss Clingie Vine has her census taken. "My maw wah a Virginia Hamm, and whenever we had company, papaw always wore full evening garbage." Bad news from Kansas. "There ain't no way too far for a mother's love, I'm going to my boy."

Act II—A month later. Mrs. Tubbs returns. "There ain't a bit of use in histing your umbrella until it begins to rain." Simon Rubbels decides to find a wife. "If he ain't a red headed hippopotamus there never was one on this green earth. A Shantytown high jinks with song and menagerie. Clingie decides to be a siren. The light in the window for Jimmie. "I've got my babies and I've got their love, and all the money in the world can't take that from me, so Mr. Rubbels, the honorable Tubbs respectfully declines your offer of matrimony."

Act III—Same scenes as Act I and II. A Shantytown Thanksgiving. Mrs. Hickey brings the news and Miss Vine inherits a fortune. Mr. Rubbels worries Mrs. Tubbs again. "You kin turn me out in the streets tomorrow, but tonight this house belongs to me. Now there's the door and there's your hat. I won't detain you longer." Miss Vine and the good looking grocery boy. "Jimmie, my boy, my boy." The return of the Prodigal Son. "Reckon I'm the happiest woman in the United States of America. My cup runneth over, my cup runneth over."

This play will be given November 6, at eight o'clock, in the auditorium. Everyone is invited to come. Admission ten and twenty cents.

IS SILENCE GOLDEN? NOT AT $3.12 A WORD

Silence may be golden, but Thomas McAvity, who recently received $25 for saying just eight words during a broadcast of the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, is very much inclined to doubt it. The whole country got excited when it learned how much Calvin Coolidge was to be paid for each word he wrote. And Al Smith isn't doing so badly when he puts his pen to paper. But Mr. McAvity with a talking average of $3.12 per word, with no penalties for commas, semi-colons, or pauses, steps into an expensive class by himself.

Among the popular features of the Lucky Strike programs are the unusual and colorful announcements which often take the form of scenes in the tobacco industry; scenes in the Southern tobacco fields, scenes in the foreign tobacco marts in Turkey, etc. In rehearsing the Southern Tobacco Auction scene recently it was discovered that Mr. McAvity, who isn't an announcer at all, but the "Production Manager," (not unlike the stage director in the theatre) of the Lucky Strike Program, had just the right quality in his voice for one line in the dialogue. Mr. McAvity much to his surprise, was elected, and told to learn: "The Finest Tobacco, the Cream of the Crop." Mr. McAvity found later, on weighing his words, and dividing the answer into his check for twenty-five dollars, that each word had netted him the very comfortable sum of $3.12.

Mr. McAvity is now out looking for the misguided soul who started the rumor that "Silence is Golden."

The Banner and Post 1 year $3.30

PEOPLES TELEPHONE YEAR CLOSES LAST OF OCTOBER

October 31st brings to a close this year's work of the Peoples Telephone Company. Therefore, a meeting of the phoneholders will be held at the courthouse in Clanton on Saturday afternoon, October 31, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Everybody interested in the company is urged to be present at this meeting. New officers for the coming year will be elected, and other business attended to. Phoneholders pleace take notice and bear the date of the meeting in mind.—O. R. Robinson.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Chilton County, Alabama, in accordance with the general Registration Laws of Alabama, as amended by an Act of Legislature of Alabama, approved August 20, 1927, will hold sessions for the purpose of registering all citizens qualified under the law to register, at the following places in said County and on the following dates, to-wit:

Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton	October 26-31
Beat 15—Pletcher, Ala.	November 16, A. M.
Beat 15—Culp School House	November 16, P. M.
Beat 6—Kincheon	November 17, A. M.
Beat 6—Enterprise	November 17, P. M.
Beat 5—Mountain Creek	November 18, A. M.
Beat 5—Mitchell Dam	November 18, P. M.
Beat 1—Lay Dam	November 19, A. M.
Beat 11—Cane Creek	November 19, P. M.
Beat 12—Mineral Springs	November 20
Beat 13—Providence	November 21
Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton,	Nov. 23, 24, 25, 27, 28
Beat 2—Mars Hill	December 1, A. M.
Beat 14—Macedonia	December 1, P. M.
Beat 8—Stanton	December 2
Beat 7—Maplesville	December 3, A. M.
Beat 3—Benson	December 3, P. M.
Beat 5—Verbena	December 4
Beat 2—Jemison	December 5
Beat 9—Thorsby	December 7
Beat 10—Cooper	December 8
Beat 16—Providence	December 9
Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton,	Dec. 10, 11, 12, 14, 15

NO ONE CAN REGISTER EXCEPT IN HIS OR HER OWN PRECINCT AND AT THE COURTHOUSE IN CLANTON.

This 28th Day of September, 1931.

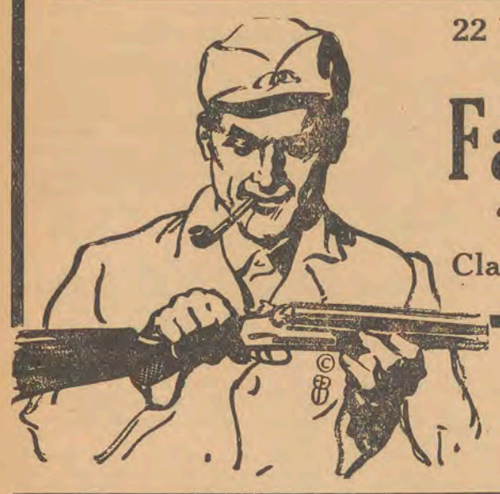
B. M. KILLINGSWORTH, Chairman,
A. D. MARTIN,
O. O. ROPER,
Registrars of Chilton County, Ala.

Hunting Season Is Almost Here!



WE hear that Squirrels and Birds are thick this year. Hunting Season opens before long, you know. Better be preparing for your first trip to the woods to get a shot at your Game Favorites. Haul out and look over our Hunting Equipment now.

Winchester Pump Guns, $39.50
Winchester Rifles (single shot) $4.95
Winchester Ranger and Winchester Repeater Shells ..... 65c to 80c



22 Winchester Kopper Klad and Stainless Cartridges

Farmers Hardware

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

Clanton :-: :-: Alabama

Some Interesting Data Concerning Activities of Demonstration Agent

What Has the County Agent Done for the Average Farmer of Chilton County and the Cost of Such Service to the Individual Farmer?

(By Guy H. de Shazo)

To the Voters of Chilton County:

With the kind indulgence of the editor of The Banner, I take this method of bringing to your attention some of the things which Mr. Stapp has accomplished and the cost of such services to the farmers of this county as individuals based on the dollars paid by the farmers in taxes and the percentage of the County Agent's salary paid by each farmer.

Since the commissioner announced a few weeks ago that they would submit the question of continuation of the County Agent's work to the people on next Tuesday, there has come to my attention considerable argument both pro and con on the matter. With those whom I have been privileged to hear express themselves as opposide to the Agent, their chief bone of contention is that it is costing too much to continue the work—that taxes are too high and that this work should be discontinued. It is also a noticeable fact that a goodly number of those opposed to the work and who are insisting that it should be stopped pay no taxes whatever. Then there is another group who say that Mr. Stapp has never helped them any or been to their place. To these let me ask this question: Have you ever been to Mr. Stapp and asked that he visit your farm or assist you in solving some farm problem, or to help you plan a more easy way to make a living on the farm? My guess is that you have not. The records of Mr. Stapp show that in the four years he has been in Chilton County he has made 2,645 visits to farmers and farms to assist in solving some problem of farm work which was perplexing that individual. If he has not driven to your place, walked a mile or so to the back side of your field to ask you if he could help you, you have no one to blame but yourself. Judging from the number of visits to farms he has made, he has been too busy assisting those who wanted help and were seeking it, to take time running around begging those farmers, who by their indifference and failure to ask for help or advice, have shown plainly that they were not interested in a better method of living and farming, to let him do something for them. Also in this group who claim no benefits from the county agent are those who are deriving these benefits in an indirect manner. In most every community in Chilton County there are one or more farmers who are outstanding in their farm operations, who are, to say the least, successful farmers. Go where you may and pick these farmers out and you will find they have been seeking and making use of advice from the county agent's office. In this same community you will find the fellow who has nothing to do with the County Agent, but patterns his farm operations after Mr. Jones or Mr. Brown or Mr. Smith as the case may be. These farmers are in somewhat the same class as the fellow who belongs to the church and goes year in and year out, reaps the benefits of the church and the preaching, yet contributes nothing to the support of the institution. Mr. Farmer, if you are guilty of borrowing your farming methods from the neighbor who is being advised by the county agent, think this over and then step out and give credit where credit is due.

During the entire time Mr. Stapp has been in the county, the writer has had only one occasion to ask for his services on the farm. But this one visit was well worth more to me than the small percentage of his salary the taxes from my place would pay in ten or maybe 15 years.

Coming down to the salary paid the county agent by the county, let us examine the records and see just how this stands. The writer has looked into the matter of taxes, the amount collected and the amounts paid Mr. Stapp and here is what I find: During the four years that Mr. Stapp has been in the county up to date, the Commissioners court has contributed $6,578.50. In round numbers there has been collected for all purposes in Chilton County during this same period a total of $1,136,000 in taxes. Of this sum the corporations doing business and owning property in the county have paid approximately $683,100, leaving only $452,900 paid by farmers and farm owners. This shows that out of every tax dollar the farmers of the county have paid, only the very insignificant sum of 5.8 mills goes to the county agent work. To put this in plain everyday money, it means that out of every ten dollars of taxes paid in, Mr. Stapp has received the staggering sum of a little less than six cents for four years work. At this rate, the man whose taxes has averaged say $10 dollars a year has contributed just a little more than a measley nickel to help carry on the work of the county agent ecah year. Don't take my figures for it, get out your own pencil and paper and figure it out for yourself.

Now since we have found out what our county agent has cost us each year, let's see if we can find out how much he has been worth to us on just a few things. Let us examine the matter of partixn
amine the matter of fertilizer just a moment. To refresh your memory I am quoting in full here a circular letter whcih I received from Mr. Stapp relative to fertilizer early this spring. The letter follows:

"Dear Sir:

"We are having a large number of inquiries now about the prige of fertilizers. In order to comply with promises made in my last letter to help every way I could with the fertilizer situation this year, I am giving the following information for what it may be worth to you.

"The following are prevailing carlot prices off the car at present: Nitrate of soda, $45.75 per ton; muriate of potash, $43.00 per ton; 16 per cent acid phosphate, $13.05 per ton; 8-3-5 mixed goods, $21.50 per ton; 11 2½-3 mixed goods, $21.00 per ton; 12-3-5 mixed goods, $23.90 per ton.

"There has been approximately a twenty-five per cent reduction in the price of mixed fertilizers and acid phosphate during the past three weeks. This reduction in price, of course, makes it possible for you to figure a little more profit from the use of fertilizer than I indicated in my last letter.

"Again let me call your attention to the importance of using a better variety of cotton seed than most farmers of Chilton County are using.

"I also wish to call to your attention the importance of producing plenty food and feed crops this year, and get ready to have something to live on next year.

"Trusting this letter will be of value to you, I am, yours very truly,

"C. E. STAPP,
County Agent."

Now most of my readers will remember that the common "cotton" guano—the 8-3-5 analysis—was being quoted by local dealers at the beginning of the season at $28 per ton. Immediately following the circulation of the above letter by Mr. Stapp, these same dealers met the prices above shown. This meant on this particular analysis guano, the farmers were saved $6.50 per ton on the cash price. I am not able to give the figures on the number of tons of fertilizer used in the county this year, but I will venture the assertion that this saving alone would amount to sufficient money to pay Mr. Stapp or any other county agent we might have for ten years. Then we may consider the added price which was secured for poultry through the efforts of Mr. Stapp in bringing the poultry cars to the county and the cooperative marketing of poultry. Several thousand dollars were undoubtedly placed in the pockets of the farmers of Chilton County as a result of these poultry cars, which they would not have received had they been forced to depend on the local market or ship individually to the commission merchant.

Then again, I have heard complaints relative to Mr. Stapp's activities in connection with the work of the Farm Bureau. The Federal and State Departments of Agriculture, who are backing the work of the county agents, approve of the collaboration of the two agencies, and since these departments pay the majority by far of the expense of the county agent, it would seem that since they sanction this coalition between the office of the County Agent and the Farm Bureau, that the poor farmer whom both are trying to help, should certainly have no kick coming.

Also consider the many thousands of dollars which have been poured into the purses of the farmers of this county from the sale of strawberries. This has been largely made possible through the untiring efforts of Mr. Stapp and the Farm Bureau working in harmony with the various trucking associations of the county. Then again on the other hand, we have heard expressions like this: "Why, I bought my soda and seed oats from Mr. ..... for fifty cents less than I could have gotten them from The Bureau." Mr. Farmer, have you ever taken time to wonder why this is possible in some instances? Well, here is why. The individual merchant who is selling fertilizer and seeds in competition to the Farm Bureau would like to see The Bureau outlawed. You had evidence of this fact when some of Chilton County's most prominent merchants were identified with the effort to get the Craft Bill through the legislature last spring. They sell lower than the Bureau in an effort to break it. But, listen to this. Where do you suppose prices of some of these commodities would go if there was no agency to hold them in check. In this respect alone, the Bureau is a very valuable asset to many a farmer in Chilton County who has never spent one dime at the Bureau store.

Now, in conclusion, let me say to the voters of Chilton County, the majority of whom are farmers, to stop and think for yourselves a little—don't let someone else do your thinking for you and tell you how you should vote on this question next Tuesday. Sit down in front of your fire place, put on a good back stick and think this matter over seriously and do a little figuring along the lines I have endeavored to show you in this article, then forget that measley nickel you have felt so hurt over having to pay on the salary of the county agent, come to town Saturday and pay a visit to the office of Mr. Sapp and invite him out to your place to tell you the best way to get your pig to fatten or your old hens to lay more eggs, and my guess is that he will greet you cordially whether you are a well-to-do land owner or the poorest tenant in the county.

Go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for Mr. Stapp or rather the retention of the county agent regardless of what you do about Mr. Miller and his big bond issue.

GUY H. de SHAZO.
Maplesville, Ala.

B. LAWRENCE OFFERS AN EXPLANATION OF SCHOOL MUDDLE STATE IS INTO

In order that the public may understand the present school situation as far as possible, I am giving excerpts from a letter written by Dr. A. F. Harman, State Superintendent of Education, to Hon. S. H. Blan on October 21:

Honorable S. H. Blan
State Treasurer
Montgomery, Alabama.

My Dear Mr. Blan:

"In my opinion, your statement to Governor B. M. Miller, in your letter of October 17 in regard to educational funds is misleading. Funds for public education are of such great importance and interest to the people of the state that, as State Superinendent of Education, I feel jusified in requesting you to make without delay a more completely detailed statement in such undestanding terms as will reveal to the public the true situation.

"For illustration, your statement leaves the impression that payments have been made by the State to the various county and city boards of education and other boards of control, in excess of the actual amounts due by the State to these boards for educational purposes. Have you not completely overlooked or disregarded the fact that the total appropriations for educational purposes for the year ending September 30, 1931 amounted to more than $12,250,000 and that any unpaid part of these appropriations is a just and legal charge against the general revenues of the State?

"Is it not true that the excess payments for each and every year shown in your statement to the Governor were made in every case in accordance with legislative appropriations and were a just and legal charge against the general revenues of the State? You are doubtless aware that legislative appropriations for various educational purposes made prior to 1927 amounting annually to more than $2,500,00 have never been a charge against any special educational trust fund or other revenues specifically raised for educational purposes. Contrary to the inference to be drawn from your statement, these appropriations according to legislative mandate have always been paid from the general revenues of the State. They are not excess payments as indicated by you and could not legally have been paid from other revenues specifically raised for educational purposes.

Are not the outstanding unpaid warrants for the year ending September 30, 1931, amounting to $3,372,187.53 according to your statement, evidence of the fact that educational appropriations have not been ment as 'total payments to public paid according to the law?

"May I ask what part of the $7,992,058.01 reported in your statesihools and educational institutions and for departmental expenses and other educational activities during the year ending September 30, 1931 (not including payments of prior years' warrants),' is represented by certificated warrants? Is it not true that a substantial part of the $7,992,058.01 reported by you as payments is, in effect, an outstanding loan which so far has not been paid from receipts for educational purposes reported by you as amounting to $5,715,125.48? If it is true that this loan has not been paid from receipts as reported by you, then should you not inform the public as to what disposition has been made of the difference between the receipts shown and the amounts actually paid out from specific school funds? Will any part of the revenues for educational purposes for the year 1931-32 be devoted to liquidating the aforesaid loan as represented by certificated warrants or to meeting unpaid appropriations for the year ending September 30, 1931?

"You will recall, that you have not replied to my letter to you of September 28 requesting an itemized statement of the Alabama Educational Trust Fund for the year ending September 30, 1931, showing the amount derived from each source of receipts as set out in Section 2 of the Revenue Act of 1927 and the amount expended for each appropriated fund as set out in House Bill No. 318 of the 1927 Legislature. I hope that you may yet find time to supply this information as requested. The information is necessary to clarify the whole situation."

(Signed) A. F. Harman, State Superintendent of Education.

Another interesting item appeared in the Alabama Journal under date of Tuesday, October 20, 1931. This article was headed: "Blan admits schools paid only one-third of state trust fund." One paragraph of this article reads as follows:

"Although approximately $678,000 has been collected for the trust fund since the new fiscal year began October 1, State Treasurer S. H. Blan estimated that not more than $288,000 of this money has been disbursed for school purposes and that the rest has been used in paying warrants of other departments of the state government."

I hope that the patrons and citizens of the county are keeping up with the situation as is found in the daily press. The Alabama Journal has given daily about all the information available in so far as I have been able to ascertain. The County Board of Education can make no promises as to how long we shall be able to operate our schools unless the money due us from the State of Alabama is paid.

I remind you again of the fact that we have about $17,000 due us from last year's appropriations. If this amount is added to the appropriations for this year we will have upwards of $90,000 due us from the State of Alabama. If this money is not forthcoming we cannot operate over one-half year and in fact it will be necessary for us to have some of the money in order to operate a full half year, but it is the intention of the Board to continue the schools for one half year in order that the pupils may be able to receive full credit for that part of the work they do. It is a deplorable situation. Our State Superintendent is doing all that he can do to secure the needed funds but for some reason or other the money it not available from the State Treasury.

I assure you that it will be a pleasure to answer all inquiries or give such information as will enable the county to understand the situation as it is.

Trusting that something may yet happen by which we may be able to get a full term, I am,

Respectfully yours,
B. LAWRENCE,
County Supt. Education.

EMMETT POWELL HAS COME BACK TO CLANTON

After varied experiences of many years that has carried him to different parts of the country while engaged in the printing trade, Mr. Emmett Powell has returned to "the house of his fathers," and taken up his abode in Clanton once more.

He has taken charge of the business of the Powell Pressing Co., which was established by his father, Billy Powell, many years ago. This is, by the way, the first business of the kind that was established in Chilton County.

For the present, Emmett will live in the Gowan Addition of Clanton. In a few months he expects to move to the old home place of his father three miles south of Clanton, on the highway.

Many long years ago Emmett Powell was a devil in The Banner office. From that humble beginning he arose to printer and linotype operator. During the progress of the World War, when the owners of the business went to help Uncle Sam make the world safe for the Democrats, Emmett was left with the bag to hold. He did it in good style and kept the business going while we were away.

Later he followed his trade in Tuscaloosa, Montgomery, Caruthersville, Missouri, Macon, Georgia, finally landing in Decatur, where he has been for several years.

We are glad to welcome him back to Clanton. His many friends in Clanton and throughout Chilton County will be glad to see him. Here is hoping that he finds success sufficient to satisfy in the pressing shop business.

DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION AT INDIAN GRAVE, SUNDAY NOV. 1

2:15 p.m. Devotional. Mrs. G. C. Traywick.
2:30 p.m. Stressing Evanglism in Sunday School. Mrs. J. C. Hughes.
2:45 p.m. The Sunday School Functionig as a Church Financing Agency. Rev. A. S. Bently.
3:00 p.m. What is the Promotion Campaign? Dr. S. J. Ezell.
3:20 p.m. Does personal work pay in the Sunday school? Miss Mable King.
3:30 p. m. Reports.
3:45 p.m. Conference.
4:00 p. m. Adjourn.

JEMISON BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be Sunday school at the Jemison Baptist Church at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11, by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones, also preaching in the evening at 7:00. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Courtland Retherford, Spurgeon Calloway, and Ernest Arant went to Birmingham as witnesses in a court proceeding concerning a recent automobile wreck on the highway near Lomax.

Tom McKee made a trip to Tallassee last Sunday.

INDIAN GRAVE

Mrs. Sarah Billingsley and Mr. O. O. Jones and Miss Betty Jones motored to Dixie Camp Sunday.

Mr. H. H. Golson and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. J. Bob Deramus.

Miss Vernell Bush of Prattville is spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. Tom Carter and son, Alfred, of Joffre spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Deramus Sunday.

Mr. W. M. Deramus and Mrs. Winnie Carter and son, Hauson, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Deramus Sunday.

Mr. Frank Jones of Dixon's Camp is spending several days of his vacation with his brother, Mr. O. O. Jones, and friends.

Misses Ruth Dermaus and Mildred Herrod spent Sunday with Josephean Billingsley.

Miss Maggie Jones spent Sunday morning in Haynes.

Mr. Edward Golson visited Mr. Lewis Deramus Sunday morning.

Mr. Odis Collins was dinner guest at Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Deramus, Sunday.

Mrs. G. C. Traywick and daughter, Agnes, visited Mr. John Jones Sunday.

Mr. Will Carter of Joffre spent the afternoon at the home of Mr. W. M. Deramus, Sunday.

Mr. Ocie Nummy of Billingsley, spent Sunday at Mr. Claud Herod's.

Mrs. E. B. Gaines was guest of Mrs. O. O. Jones, Sunday.

METHODIST CIRCLE MEETING

Circle Number One of the Methodist Missionary Society met at three o'clock p. m., Monday, at the home of Mrs. J. Q. Wade. Mrs. J. E. Evans was joint hostess with Mrs. Wade in providing entertainment.

The meeting was opened with scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. D. W. Haskew. Pledges were paid by 16 members present.

At the conclusion of the meeting delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

Canned Fruit Sale

PORK & BEANS Campbell's or I. G. A. 2 cans 15c

SWEET CORN or GREEN BEANS, Southern Pack, 2 large cans 19c

MARSHMALLOWS I. G. A., 2 pkgs. 19c

GRAPE JUICE, I. G. A., pint bottle 19c
Pure Juice of Concord Grapes

MAYONNAISE I. G. A., large jar 17c

CAKES and CRACKERS N. B. C., all 5c pkgs 4c

JELL-O or I. G. A. JELLY DESSERT 2 pkgs. 15c

GINGER ALE, I. G. A. Pale Dry large bottle 10c

OATMEAL, I. G. A., Either Style, pkg. 8c

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"I" Blend lb. pkg. 29c
"G" Blend lb. pkg. 24c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 19c

FLORIDA ORANGES Nice Size, doz. 23c

SLICED BACON, Sunlight Rindless, lb. 25c

FLOUR, I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 78c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 65c

TOILET SOAP I. G. A., White Floating, 4 bars 19c

At All IGA Stores

The UNION-BANNER

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

WONDER WHY THIS WAS OVERLOOKED?

The metropolitan newspapers of the country gave a great deal of attention to the stand of the American Legion convention majority on the bonus and beer.

Wonder how it happens that they overlooked the action of the Legion on the League Court and national defense?

A subcommittee of the Detroit convention voted two to one against consideration of a resolution endorsing the League Court. The full committee turned it down by a vote of thirteen to six.

The Legion convention also adopted ringing resolutions in favor of adequate national defense, but some way or other these resolutions were not considered worthy of mention by the reporters covering the meeting, or else they went into the wastebasket before they reached the newspapers of the country.

There is something significantly sinister in this suppression of important news. Is it possible that there are powerful forces in this country which are trying to slip things over on the American people by chloroforming majority sentiment? If so, it may safely be assumed that there is no purpose either honest or patriotic behind such a movement.

Propaganda may consist either in spreading lies or suppressing the truth. European politics has long been familiar with the system of deluding the people by hiding or destroying the facts. We see the result. America is being introduced to these Machiavellian methods employed on a large scale, and utilizing agencies from which the people of the county have a right to expect something better.—Munice, Ind., Evening Press.

The Democrats plan to raise $1,500,000 for the 1932 campaign. Well, that ought to help the situation among the unemployed, if the drive is successful.

FOLLOW THE LAW

If the tax commission of this state had followed the law in assessing the properties of the Alabama Power Company in Coosa and Chilton counties it would not have been necessary to conduct the rehearing which has concluded this week, citizens would not have been put to wholly unnecessary expense in efforts to defend their rights, and the present state administration would not have put another blot on its record.

The law has not been followed in the assessment of the properties of the Alabama Power Company for taxation in this state. S. R. Butler, the state tax commissioner, has admitted that these properties have been assessed at only 45 per cent of their value. The law requires a 60 per cent assessment. It was stated at the hearing in Montgomery that Mr. Butler's statement that he had assessed Power company properties at 45 per cent because other properties were assessed at that rate was incorrect, and that other properties were assessed at legal rate. Tax assessors of both counties made that statement. They probably know more about it than Mr. Butler.

The Constitution of Alabama, in Section 211, provides that "all taxes in this state shall be assessed in exact proportion to the value" of the property, which means that if the law provides for the assessment of property for taxation purposes at 60 per cent of its actual value, and farmers, merchants, manufacturers, home owners and others pay taxes on that basis, then the properties of all other taxpayers, including the properties of the Alabama Power Company, must also be assessed at 60 per cent of their actual value, and that taxes must be paid upon this basis. Section 217 of the same article of the Alabama Constitution also declares that "the property of private corporations, associations and individuals of this state shall be forever taxed at the same rate." If some properties are assessed at 60 per cent, obviously these properties are not "taxed at the same rate."

If the farms, homes, business establishments and other properties of Coosa and Chilton counties are assessed at 60 per cent of their value, as the tax assessors have testified, and the properties of the Alabama Power Company are assessed at only 45 per cent of their value, as Tax Commissioner Butler has admitted, then farms, homes, business establishments and other properties in these two counties are paying 15 per cent more in taxes than the power company is paying in these counties.

What can the thoughtful and honest men and women of Alabama think of a state administration that will permit these injustices in the matter of taxation to go uncorrected? What will they think of such flagrant disregard of both the law and the Constitution in these matters? Is Governor Miller's tax commission above and beyond the law, above and beyond the Constitution of this state?

It has been assumed that the tax commissioner is in office to serve the people of this state. The people pay him; he was put in office by Governor Miller who was commissioned by the people to perform that duty, among others equally important, and the people of the state, including the people of Coosa and Chilton counties, have a right to demand, and they do demand, that the governor shoulder his share of responsibility in this tax controversy, and that he take such action as may be necessary to protect the rights of citizens whose pockets are being plundered, and whose faces are being ground, with the consent of the government they are taxed to maintain.

When the Constitution of this state is flouted, when the plain provisions of the law are openly disregarded, and when other abuses are practiced to the hurt of citizens, it is the duty of the governor of this state to abandon a laissez faire attitude toward these evils and the public officials who are responsible for them, and to assume an attitude of aggressiveness in behalf of the law and the rights of citizens who are being oppressed and otherwise outraged.

Legal restraints seem to have become dangerously loose at the capital of Alabama. What has happened to citizens of Coosa and Chilton counties as the result of a tax commissioner's bungling is merely one example. The people of the state will expect Governor Miller to tighten these loose lines and to see to it that the law is respected by all men associated with him in the present state adminisration.—Montgomery Journal.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS FAVOR HIGHWAY BOND ISSUE

In addition to endorsements given the proposed bond issue amendment for good roads by American Legion, League of Muncipalities and other organizations, the executive committee of the Alabama Automobile Dealer's Association adopted resolutions favoring the issue which will be voted on November 3, and called upon all dealers and friends of good roads, generally to join in the campaign for its adoption.

The committee met at Montgomery Friday and its resolutions declared the bond issue to be the only large measure now before the people for the relief of unemployment in this state; also that completed but unpaved roads are being destroyed by heavy travel and insufficient maintenance, with resulting loss of millions of dollars to the people of Alabama.

Members of the committee showed that the adoption of the good roads bond issue will settle one of the two major problems now agitating the citizens and the state government; that the highway question can be settled by the voters at this election, while the school deficit can only be corrected by special session of the legislature, which Governor Miller has promised to call at some future time.

"You will not help the school situation by letting the roads and federal aid highway funds go to waste," said Commander James C. Conner, of Alabama Department, American Legion, who is even more interested in education than in roads.

"Alabama's highway system stands alone. It is not financially associated with any other branch of the state government. It has its own state and federal funds which are not subject to any other use, except for road building and paving," said the commander.

"W. Cleve Stokes, of Montgomery, president of the Automobile Association, stated to the executive committee that "bad roads and unemployment patrons are handicaps to public education; also that citizens could afford to pay their school taxes if this outside road money was put to work during the present depression."

With the cellars being filled with canned goods rather than bottled goods there ought to be less hunger this winter than last.

For a man who was supposed to be a pacifist, Ramsy MacDonald is putting up a pretty good fight.

When Pepper Martin gets back to Oklahoma, Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray ought to put him in his cabinet, or something.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

That we are living in strange times, and that world conditions are changing rapidly, is evident on all sides. The trouble of Japan and China over the Manchurian situation is a case in point. Japanese troops have penetrated Manchuria for the published purpose of protecting Japanese nationals. The Chinese claim that Japan is seeking to hold Manchuria, just as it once seized and held Korea, and threatens war against Japan, making an appeal to the League of Nations. The Japanese reject League intervention, claiming that the Manchuria matter is one for China and Japan to settle between themselves. The League evidently does not think so.

American interest in the matter was quickened when Secretary of State Stimson made the announcement that "The American government, acting independently through its diplomatic represetatives, will endeavor to reinforce what the League does and will make clear that it has a keen interest in the Manchurian matter. By this course we avoid any danger of embarrassing the League in the course to which it is now committed." After further exchange of cables between the State Department and the American consul general in Geneva it was announced that an American observer would "sit in" on the session of the League Council at Geneva, if invited by all members of the League.

Later it developed that the Japanese government would object to an American sitting in on the League Council, and for a time it was believed that this might block American participation on the theory that action of the council would have to be unanimous. But later it was decided that the council could regard this question of American participation as a question of procedure rather than a question of principle. With this interpretation it would be possible for an American to sit in by invitation of a majority of the council. A vote was taken and the American was invited in by a vote of 13 to 1, Japan casting the dissenting vote.

Just what the outcome will be it is of course impossible to predict at this time as the international picture is changing every day. It is of course possible, in fact most people regard it as probable, that Japan and China will come to an agreement for discussions between the two nations and that the war clouds will scatter. If this happens, all well and good, and the show down on League authority will be reserved for the next crisis.

But if Japan does not come to terms with China and either ignores the League or withdraws from it, that would be something else again. The question would then arise as to what was to be done. Would the League through its principal powers seek to coerce Japan, and if so how far is Uncle Sam involved in the situation through the State Department's note, and the sending of an observer or participant in the deliberations of the League Council?

These are questions which are now being asked by American newspapers and American statesmen, and it is very likely that the question of our international relations and international procedure will receive a thorough airing at the next session of the Senate. Of course most of the statesmen are reserving comment at this time and there is little discussion for the reason that in times of crises, Americans stand by their government and do not desire to embarrass their State Department. But it is evident from newspaper comment and from the guarded statements of many prominent senators, that there will be a full and free discussion of the international situation in the Senate this winter.

In the meantime it is to be hoped that Japan and China can enter into an agreement for settling their difficulties all by themselves. Such a happy outcome would go far to solve what is now a very grave situation and threatens to become worse.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Why Farm Boys Leave Home—Just why do farm boys (and girls, too, for that matter) leave home? Many reasons have been advanced—better wages, easier work, and lots of other reasons. Only once in a while the theory of better educational chances is advanced. One night last week I was listening to some big bug discuss the matter, and what do you suppose he gave as the reason? Out of more than 500 boys who were questioned as to their reason, more than half gave as their reason that they noted that their city friends, as a rule, wore better clothes. The speaker left a hint that he thought that they were giving this reason to cover the real one—to find easier work—yet, he said, it was peculiar so many of them gave this reason, even though questioned separately. So, dads, there's a hint for you. If you want to keep sonny boy at home, see that he has a nicely creased suit to wear when he steps out. Now, ain't that sump'n? Oo-wah!

Do You Really Live—or Just Exist?—Not long ago Judge Leon McCord gave an interesting lecture before the Big Brothers Bible Class of Montgomery using this as his subject—and what a subject he made of it. Without even trying to tell you everything that Judge McCord said, this opens a good subject for one of my squibs, too. Every man, woman and child is in one of two classes—livers and existers. Money, position and the like have but little to do with it. If you really live, you are happy, no matter what your position, amount of money and property you have, or what your problems may be. You find some good, some fun, something you enjoy in nearly everything you come in contact with. You find pleasure in solving your hardest problems. You find time to enjoy games, outings with relatives and friends. You enjoy your church attendance. You get a wealth of pleasure out of your association with those you must come in contact with from day to day. You feel free—you know life's many thrills. You live! On the other hand, if you are wealthy and are forever afraid you may lose part of your wealth, if you are poor and consider riches the only requisite and cure for your ills, if you never find time to take off for a bit of fun or recreation or to attend church or social functions, but feel you must forever keep your nose to the grindstone, you are an object of pity. You are missing life entirely. You just exist! Now, which class do you belong to? You can answer the question for yourself. Another thing, one who lives usually makes a place for himself in the lives of others which nobody else can fill, while one who exists only within himself is soon forgotten. One is a success, so far as life is concerned, and the other is a miserable failure.

Who Said Squirrel?—Well, it won't be long now until we can go out and stake our prowess with gun and pup against Mr. Squirrel's speed and "dodgability." There's a word for you—"dodgability"—ten to one you never heard of it before—neither did I. But, all the same, I believe it pretty well describes Mr. Squirrel's excellent ability to completely disappear from one tree and show up on another a second or two later. But I'm getting off the track. What I started off to say was this: Let's all use a little common sense in hunting this season, and not try to kill 'em all, even if we could. Let's just go out and have a good round of sport, and if we're lucky, an appetizing meal, and save some of the fuzzies for another day. And, above all, be a sportsman—give the little fellows a chance. There are two kinds of hunters—sportsmen and killers. Be a sport! And, another thing—don't forget your license.

Are You A Good Swapper?—Of late, since there has been a kind of shortage in cash, I have noticed a lot of the fellows doing a bit of swapping. And some of the swaps they make—eggs for soap, turnips for gun shells, peanuts and "lightard" knots for newspapers, this for that, what they have for what they want. And the best part of it all is that both parties always seem to consider that they struck a bargain. That's good! Maybe somebody gets beat in some of the trades, but so long as he don't feel that way about it, but feels that he has made a good strike it all amounts to the same thing. Go to it, boys. Bring back the good old days when you traded your top for a knife, and such other boyish "business" transactions. Maybe you'll get an extra kick out of it.

Glimpses—Space is a bit limited this week, so I believe I'll see who is moving around and dry up for this time. Dewey Rockett with a bag of golf clubs over his shoulder; Jack Hayes with his golfing outfit; everybody and his brother has a cotton sample under his arm—even "Buck" Gore—now where'd he get any cotton?; Mr. Gillespie with a bunch of pink slips—watch your step; somebody turning completely around with his car in the middle of the street—don't see Chief Hardy anywhere; a boy with a new gun—happy days; Courtland Retherford out early, and dressed to kill—where to?; more golfers; the sheriff again, and a deputy with him this time. No, I don't feel guilty but here goes, just the same.—Man in the Moon.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of October 25, 1906

The Chilton County Association went on record as "unalterably opposed to the sale in any way of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes."

Mrs. S. E. Johnson died at her home in Clanton Saturday night. She was the widow of Dr. J. S. Johnson, who died seven years ago.

Elgar McKee has returned to Knoxville, Tenn., after a visit with relatives here.

Married this week: B. M. Robinson and Miss Ella Scott; Enoch C. Traywick and Miss Lula Belle Little; Wm. H. Williams and Miss Cora Bristow.

The Southern Singing Convention was reorganized at Corinth on October 21st. T. L. Robinson was elected president.

In urging broader education, Owen D. Young suggests that colleges train "leaders" with a grasp on world economics. And the first thing to do along that line will be to educate the college professors.

Two Kinds of Folks—A man is either self-made or self-admired.

A Fairly Safe Gamble—The worst that can happen to us, if we sell China the Farm Board's wheat, is not to be paid for it. And that is certainly what is going to happen to us if we keep it!—Bridgeport Telegram.

Silence Is Golden—Right now this country needs more interviews like this: "I have nothing to say."—Duluth Herald.

A European scientist says man and the ape are farther removed than has hitherto been believed. This news will please both parties. —Newark News.

There is talk of solving the problem of evercrowded prisons by the parole method. Account, of course, has to be taken of the large waiting list.—Toledo Blade.

It's all right to talk about raising the tax on big incomes—if you can find any.

Our idea of an unpleasant job is that of a New York veterinarian who had to trim the ingrown toe nail of a black leopard in the Central Park zoo.

The metropolitan area of New York City includes a population of over 10,900,000. There is a mark for Los Angeles to shoot at.

The depression is getting worse. Many college students who used to drive flivvers are trading 'em in on motorcycles.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

Folks are never satisfied. I saw a girl sitting in front of a mirror working and masaging that she might get the freckles off of her face. I saw a young lad without hat and sleeves that he might produce freckles on his skin. Being in a store where ladies come to buy, I observed a white lady purchasing curling tongs. A little later, along came a negro woman and she bought an instrument to straighten hair. The white woman is not satisfied with her make up, and so she curls her hair, paints her face and perfumes her body. The negro woman has curling waves, a printed face, and a perfumed body, but she works hard to get rid of these things. We are never satisfied with what we have. When we have red hair, we want hair that is black, I would like to find just one person who is satisfied.

When I was a barefooted boy on the farm, Brother and I owned a pet pig. One day this pig was between us. We were about seventy-five yards apart. I called the pig, and he started on a trot to me. I hushed and my brother called him, and the pig turned around and ran toward him. My brother hushed and I called the pig, and he turned around and came running back toward me. For several minutes we called the pig, one at a time, and we were amused as he ran his tongue out, and never got anywhere. The pig listened to every call and never made up his mind to go to either one of us. You have read the fable where the mule stood between two nice piles of hay, and starved to death, because he could not make up his mind to advance to either pile. How like some folks. They never seem able to make up their minds. They run hither and thither at every call, they stand still between two promising things, but they never advance to where results can be attained.

I saw a man in the water. He was hurling the water into the air, while he slashed and splashed about on top. Evidently he was not a good swimmer. I called to him: "Friend, what are you doing?" He replied: "I am trying to keep my head above the water." There he remained for quite a while, grunting, groaning, splashing, but all he accomplished was to just keep his head above the water. Another man jumped into the water, and stretched his hands out before him and glided through the water like a thing of the sea. He could not only keep his head above the water, but he could swim and be a life protector for others. There are two classes of folks in the world—one class is out in the midst of life, struggling, and splashing here and there, doing their dead level best to keep their heads above the water. The other class seems to be at ease in the stream of life, and they not only keep their heads above the water but they are able to be protection and support for their fellow man. It is better to keep your head above the water, than it is to sink, but why not learn how to swim, and enjoy the cool and invigorating waters of the stream of life?

Did you ever hear about the goose that laid the golden egg? The owner of the goose saw that he had a very valuable bird, and so he decided that the goose was full of golden eggs. To fill his pocket with golden eggs, he killed his goose. When the feathers of the goose were in a duster, the man would go to his goose nest for a golden egg, but there were no more eggs for him. If he had retained his goose she would have laid 365 golden eggs every year. Some people may think that a Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County is rather an expensive luxury, and they may feel that they should go to the polls to do away with this need in Chilton County, in order that they migh save three or four cents in taxes during these hard times, but they will find one year after they have done away with the County Agent that they have killed the goose that laid he golden egg. I am not "dabbling in politics," but I feel that I should say for the sake of the farmers of this county: "The most valuable man in the county is none other than your County Farm Demonstration Agent." Retain nim and you will have "cooperation among farmers, and a market for your produce."

I was reading a paper this week and ran across this advertisement of some firm that had a certain kind of medicine for sale: "It is better than whiskey for coughs and colds." That medicine could do coughs and colds no good and still be as good as whiskey. I have studied whiskey carefully and have come to a conclusion that it is not good for a thing that human beings need. If you want happy homes, whiskey is not good for that. If you want safe travel along the highway, it is not good for that. If you want a good husband, a good son or good daughter, whiskey will not produce them. If you want civilization, whiskey was never known to do that any good. If you want fighting, cursing, cutting, impurity, poverty, tears, sorrow and a thousand other things that tear the soul from life, just have whiskey. Whiskey is good for almost everything that a human does not need. When you hear a man or a woman saying that whiskey is good for this and the other, you just put it down, they are as simple and as unsafe as the mother who says that a razor is a good thing for a baby to have in its play box. If you would not have razors and poison in the play box of your baby, then be sensible and take whiskey out of the world.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Preacher's Neck Broken

Rev. W. S. Cox was in town Tuesday. When I asked him how he was making out, he said he was doing as well as could be expected of a man with his neck broken. I wondered where the joke was. But after talking with him a few minutes, I found out it was no joke. He says his neck is actually broken, and it has been proven by X-ray pictures. He says the upper vertabra of his spinal column was dislocated by a severe twisting of the head, which he received recently at the hands of a certain "rubbing and thumping doctor." I am sorry for the pain and suffering that has been occasioned by this incident; but folks have some day in some way got to learn better than to fool with such so-called "doctors."

Chief Boockholdt Visitor

Former chief of police, John Boockholdt, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday. He was all smiles, cheerful, and in his usual good humor. His friends were cautioning him against the perilousness of jay-walking, and admonishing him gently against other entanglements of the laws which he might accidently run into if he didn't look out. The former chief was having lots of fun out of the friendly taunts.

Next Tuesday Is The Day

Next Tuesday is election day. That is the time when we vote on the question of keeping the County Agent. Various guesses at the outcome of the election have been advanced this week. Estimates are that the vote will be for the County Agent all the way from to 6 to 1 on down. The County Agent has received strong support from the progressive farmers of the county. They fought and talked and prayed for a County Agent for many years before we got him. Now they say they are more anxious to fight to keep him then they were to get him in the first place.

No Interest In Bond Issue

Very little interest has been shown in the State Highway Bond Issue which will also be voted on next Tuesday. Governor Miller has come out against it because he wants to levy more gasoline tax to build roads with. People are unconcerned about the whole business because they have concluded that the state administration is going to continue to do nothing, regardless of what happens.

It Will Happen Some Day

First thing you know somebody is going to get mixed up with our city fire engine, and then there will be a big story to write for the papers. When the fire whistle sounds, some of our leading citizens immediately hop in their cars and proceed to air out down the street, regardless of where the fire truck is coming or going. Just wait till it hits one of them some time. The sensible motorist knows that the safe place is close to the curb till the fire engine gets to where it is going. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

Ex-Sheriff Visitor Here

John L. Gore, former Sheriff of Chilton County, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday. Mr. Gore has been living on his farm in Stumps Hills ever since he retired from the Sheriff's office. Mrs. Gore threatened to give me a thrashing one time for saying she was from Stumps Hills; but Johnnie don't mind it. In fact, since T. J. Dorminey died, Mr. Gore is the only man I know who will admit that he lives in Stumps Hills.

Two jobs which no longer seem to have much future—bartender and bond salesman.

GOVERNOR SEEMS CONFUSED ON ROADS AND SCHOOLS

Those who are most charitably inclined must admit that there are several points of difference between the speeches which Gov. B. M. Miller made during his campaigns for the governorship and the one which he made before the United States Good Roads Association in convention at Birmingham last week, and that the governor seems to be confused on the subjects of schools and highways.

The Camdonian statesman, excellent Christian gentleman though he is, did not intimate during the struggle for the Democratic nomination or in his campaign against Judge Hugh Locke, between the primary and the general election, that he would oppose the issuance of road bonds to pave that portion of the state highway structure that is now without a roof and is therefore going to pieces under the stress of heavy travel.

He certainly did not say, as a candidate in the industrial sections, that he would put an additional three and one-half cents tax on gasoline and use the money to build and pave roads with convict labor, or that he hoped to put a convict road camp in each one of the sixty-seven counties of the state; though that is his plan, as disclosed to the good roads convention at the Tutwiler Hotel, in an impassioned address which also went broadcast by radio. His former friends in the fields of labor would scarcely have believed he said this if they had not heard his speech.

The proposed bond issue, which will be voted on Tuesday, November 3, is the only measure now before the people for the improvement and preservation of the state roads in Alabama. Congress has been asked to appropriate a billion dollars for this purpose in the country at large and Governor Miller says he will ask the Legislature to pass a three and one-half cents gas tax bill for Alabama roads, but these measures of relief are far away and worse than uncertain, while more than 2,000 miles of constructed but unpaved state roads are in immediate jeopardy.

Labor for road building is plentiful and cheap—too cheap. Road building materials are less expensive than they have been, or are likely to be again.

The employment situation alone should suggest to the governor's mind the necessity of authorizing the road bond issue and putting free Alabama labor to work on the state highways; of obtaining all possible federal aid for road building and paving, and doing it now, or as quickly as possible.

Those who are charitably inclined hold the thought that Gov. Miller would see these facts and conditions clearly if he were not confused by multiplicity of detail and magnitude of problems to which the Camdonian judicial mind is unfitted and unaccustomed.

It is truly fortunate that the governor can not use convicts on federal aid projects, which will total more than $28,000,000 in the remaining years of the Miller administration; provided the road bond issue is ratified by the voters.—From The Southern Labor Review.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

WAYS TO CONTROL INSECTS IN CORN

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 26.—Insects which do most damage to stored corn in Alabama are granary weevil, the rice weevil, angonomois grain moth, and the Indian meal moth. The same control methods apply to all.

Before storing new corn, remove all old corn and shucks from the crib. Sweep walls and floors thoroughly. All the meal, trash, and live weevils collected in sweeping should be removed and burned. If this is done, a large number of old weevils will be destroyed. The floors and walls of the crib should be inspected for places that are not as near air tight as they might be. The floor and walls should be made as tight as possible to keep out rats and mice, and also reduce the amount of "high life" needed for fumigation.

Gather all corn as soon as it is mature and well dried. The first field of corn planted should be gathered first because this field serves as a trap crop and most of the weevils found in the fields will be in this early corn. All early corn should be stored separately so that it can be used at once or treated as soon as it is stored.

The tightness of the floor and walls of the crib to be fumigated determines largely the amount of "high life" to be used. If the floors and walls are made of tongue and groove material, 10 pounds or 5 quarts of high life are sufficient to fumigate 200 bushels of corn. Cribs that have fairly good floors and walls but are not made of tongue and groove material can be fumigated, but 16 pounds (or 2 gallons) of high life should be used to fumigate 200 bushels of corn.

In cribs that have cracks in both floors and walls, it is almost impossible to get "high life" concentrated enough for good control. It is heavier than air. Hence it penetrates downward through the corn, and, therefore, "high life" should be placed in shallow pans on top of the corn, which should be covered with sacks or burlap. Fumigation should last 36 to 48 hours, after which the building should be opened and the surplus gas allowed to escape. Ask your county agent about it.

DEMABEL'S Beauty Salon

PHONE 150

Hair Cut 25c
Finger Wave 50c
Marcel 75c

Hand-tinted Christmas Cards now ready

Snapshot and Photo Tinting in oil and water colors

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday
October 30th and 31st
Bob Custer, In
"UNDER TEXAS SKIES"
An All-Talking Western
Serial—"FINGER PRINTS"—All Talking

Monday and Tuesday
November 2nd and 3rd
Joseph Hergesheimer's Immortal
Screen Classic
"TOL'ABLE DAVID"—All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

Begining Friday, October 30
First show will start at 6:30 sharp; second show will start at 8:00 sharp.
Will run two complete shows each day.
Matinee on Saturday at 2:30
Admission Matinee, 10c and 25c
Admission Night, 10c, 25c, and 30c

Houses For Rent

I have for rent several nice houses with from 5 to 8 acres of land. Located in Reynolds Addition in Clanton.

L. H. REYNOLDS
Clanton, Ala.

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER CLOSES OCTOBER 31

The Union-Banner, Weekly, one year
The Birmingham Post, Daily, one year
BOTH FOR $3.30

Here is an opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Price of The Post alone is $3.50

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Birmingham Post prints all the news of the state, nation and world and all the special features of metropolitan dailies.

Send all orders to
The UNION-BANNER
Clanton, Ala.

SCHOOL CHILDREN NEED GOOD LUNCHES

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 26.—It is appalling to think of the number of growing children who rush away to school each morning without breakfast and it is equally appalling to think of the school children who are spending six to eight hours a day in school with lunches made up of left-overs from supper of the previous day. Such are appalling because they impair health and retard school work.

Miss Helen Kennedy, extension nutritionist, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, in making recommendations for wholesome lunches for growing children, says that the lunch should contain a drink, a fruit, a vegetable, a sweet, any of which may be prepared in a variety of forms. More information will be supplied by county home demonstration agents.

Since every growing child requires a quart of milk a day, provision may be made for a part of it in the school lunch by using a pint fruit jar, Miss Kennedy suggests. If a thermos bottle can be provided, cocoa or hot soups will fill the need for something hot on cold days. A little investment in a thermos bottle may be a great saving of the health and ability of the child.

Vegetable sandwiches are palatable and nutritious. Care should be taken to use the most wholesome ingredients possible. Whole wheat bread is recommended rather than white bread.

A safe guide to use in preparing lunches for school children is the daily ration outlined by Miss Kennedy, as follows:

Each child should have each day a quart of milk, 5 servings of vegetables, 2 servings whole grain bread or cereal, 2 servings eggs, cheese, meats, or dried legumes, and 6 to 8 glasses of liquid. By making a distribution for three meals the requirements for lunch can be readily recognized.

ADVANTAGES OF SOY BEAN OIL MEAL

By Dr. John M. Evvard

Carefully conducted experiments prove that soy bean oil meal when properly blended with other selected protein feeds such as meat meal tankage, linseed oil meal, cottonseed meal, peanut oil meal, alfalfa meal, and suitable minerals increases the nutritional and economic value of the supplement when fed to pigs along with corn.

As a matter of fact, soy bean oil meal when added to the ten ingredients in "big 10" a swine feed supplement developed at Iowa State College, increased the efficiency of "big 10" rather markedly even though only 10 per cent soy bean oil meal was introduced. In these tests soy bean oil meal produced practically the same beneficial effect as a high grade fish meal, both making the supplement more efficient as a balancer of corn.

It should be stated that the "big 10" mixture carries a considerable amount of tankage in addition to linseed oil meal, cottonseed meal, peanut oil meal, alfalfa meal and suitable minerals supplying calcium, phosphorus, sodium, chlorine, iron and iodine.

Soy bean meal carries considerable vitamin A so essential to growth, reproduction and adequate "bodily functioning." Soy bean oil meal is rich in vitamin B, the antineuritic vitamin which is helpful in preventing certain nerve disorders and constipation and also in promoting appetite.

Soy bean oil meal carries considerable of vitamins C and E. The former being necessary for promoting certain skin and growth functions of the body and the latter essential for reproduction.

Soy bean oil meal is fairly rich in phosphorus, carrying practically twice as much as corn grain. When properly processed it is very palatable. It carries unsaturated or double bonded fatty acids some of which in the light of most recent researches seem to be of great value in animal nutrition.

In building up variety adequate in a superiorly constituted supplemental blend, soy bean oil meal is an outstanding nutritious asset. Experience shows that it is beneficial in the promotion of feathering in birds and also in developing feather bloom or sheen. It has a favorable influence in the production of eggs. The quality of the eggs being good, the consistency all right and the taste appetizing. It also has the ability to promote wool growth.

Soy bean oil meal is economically produced in the United States and the quantity of it available is gradually increasing. Soy bean oil meal is superior to whole or ground soy beans from the supplemental standpoint, primarily because it is much more concentrated with proteins, vitamins, and minerals than the feed from which it is produced.

Soy bean oil meal has been proved on countless farms to be of special merit in cattle, sheep, and swine production. Poultrymen are rapidly finding that it is very efficient not only for growing purposes but also for the production of high quality eggs.

Adoption of a 6-hour day by several dupont concerns as a means of providing work for unemployed was announced on October 15. Many other concerns have taken action similar to this.

ALABAMA IMPROVING POULTRY INDUSTRY

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 26.—Alabama is improving her poultry industry, says R. B. Jones, state poultry inspector.

During the past year Alabama poultrymen had 51,937 birds in 567 flocks tested for bacillary white diarrhea. "This is an increase of 9,145 birds and 106 flocks over last year," Mr. Jones reports to Commissioner Storrs.

"Thirty-one accredited hatcheries had a capacity the past year of 342,610 eggs. This is an increase of 52,196 eggs in accredited hatcheries capacity," he continued.

Within the past twelve months Mr. Jones and his two assistants have handled 77,372 birds, 51,937 of which were tested and 25,435 were classed as culls and sent to the market.

"In addition to out testing work in 43 counties we assisted county agents in vaccinating 13,100 birds against chicken pox.

ALABAMA FARMERS ARE PLANTING BETTER SEED

Montgomery, Ala., Oct 26.—Alabama farmers this year planted the best quality seed planted any year during the history of seed testing by the state, reports L. N. Allen, seed analyst.

As evidence that field and garden seed were of higher quality Mr. Allen reported that the Department of Agriculture suspended from sale three to five times as many lots of rye, oats, hairy vetch and various other seed last year than were suspended this year despite the fact that more than twice as many seed samples were collected and tested this year than last year.

"Intensive inspection work by inspectors and a desire on the part of seed shippers and dealers to improve seed account for this," Mr. Allen said.

"A total of 1,422 seed samples were tested during the past 12 months. This is a larger number of samples than were handled in the two previous years which followed the establishment of the seed laboratory."

Commenting upon the testing and analyzing of farm seed, Commissioner Storrs declared that Alabama has one of the most up-to-date seed testing laboratories in the country. "This newly equipped laboratory has permitted increased efficiency and facilitated analyzing seed samples."

LOW CUT STUMPS MAKE MORE TIMBER PROFITS

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 26.—The amount of good lumber material wasted in the woods by being left in high stumps was one of the first features that attracted the attention of efficiency engineers, according to Colonel Page S. Bunker, Alabama State Forester. Conditions are rapidly changing in this connection, however, says Colonel Bunker, and the time appears not far distant when this costly and extravagent system will almost entirely disappear.

So long as the supply of forest materials was apparently inexhaustible it was difficult for the lumber industry to persuade the public that inferior grades of lumber were adequate for many common uses. The consumers demanded the best and refused to take anything of lower quality. With certain species of trees growing in particular localities the part of the tree next to the ground sometimes defects caused by the swaying of the tree in the wind. To eliminate this defective material without making a second cut the tree was sawed through at a considerable height from the ground, leaving high stumps.

No objection could be taken to this practice by the efficiency experts, providing the material in the stump was actually defective. However, in the great majority of cases it was found that the cutting of high stumps was not necessitated by the quality of the butt material, but was really the result of carelessness or laziness of the sawyers. It is somewhat inconvenient to saw a standing tree through close to the ground. However, with practice the process proved to be strictly practicable and at the same time very profitable for the reason that, where defects caused by the wind or other agencies do not exist, the best material is found in the lower part of the tree.

A good rule of thumb to follow is to cut at a height from the ground equal to the diameter of the tree. However, in most well managed extraction operations a fixed stump height is specified. This varies all the way from eight inches to eighteen inches, depending to a very great extent upon the size of the trees.

The Interstate Commerce Commission declined to grant to railroads a 15 per cent hike in freight rates. On the other hand, the commission favors certain advances for the good of the railroad industry and not any particular road.

Southern bankers, with cooperation of the Federal Farm Board and the cotton marketing associations, are endeavoring to finance 7,000,000 bales of cotton with a view to holding it off the market until the summer of 1932, unless it can be sold before then for more than 12 1-2 cents per pound. In Alabama the Farm Bureau Cotton Association is cooperating in the work.

CELLOPHANE PACKAGES ARE EASILY OPENED

Objections against cellophane-covered cigarette packages such as that voiced by the Buford, Ga., Advertiser, which says "now we need a can opener to get at those cellophane covered cigarettes" are eliminated by the new notched-tab package just put on the market by one of the larger manufacturers. Holding one of the tabs firmly the smoker pulls the second tab and the cellophane parts along a slight impression made in it automatically during the packing operation. The protection offered by cellophane supplements such other modern methods of manufacture as the toasting process including the use of ultra violet rays. Many people agreed with the Russell, Ky., Times which commented on cigarettes "wrapped in this new fangled stuff called cellophane" and says "many cigarette smokers tell us they think it is just a nuisance and makes the package hard to open." The new notched-tab cellophane humidor will eliminate this criticism.

NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Improvement in business and agricultural conditions in South Australia is officially reported. Unemployment is definitely declining, says the report. Meanwhile advances in the wheat market have been distinctly helpful.

Retail food prices in 51 cities of the United States, as reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Deparment of Labor, showed an average decrease of about one-third of 1 per cent on September, 1931, when compared with August 15, 1931, and an average decrease of about 18 per cent since September 15, 1930.

Radio Station WAPI in Birmingham and 50 other radio stations in 40 states will broadcast a special 4-H club program from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., Saturday, November 7. Half of the program will be presented from the studios of WAPI in Birmingham. The other half will be presented from Washington. It will be broadcast by 51 stations.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF DAY TO HEAR PETITION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR MAINTENANCE AND EDUCATION OF MINORS

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

In the matter of the petition of Lois Sims, guardian of Tommie Lee Sims and T. C. Sims, Jr., to sell real estate for maintenance and education of said minors:

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of October, 1931, Lois Sims, guardian of Tommie Lee Sims and T. C. Sims, Jr., filed her petition in said court seeking the sale of the hereinafter described real estate of said minors, for the purpose of the maintenance and education of said minors and that said hearing will be had in said court on the 30th day of October, 1931, and all persons in interest may appear and contest the same if they deem proper. Said real estate being described as follows:

Lot Number Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in Block "B" in Park Place as shown by plat of record in the office of Judge of Probate of Chilton County, in deed book 132, page 456, said Park Place being a sub-division of the Town of Jemison, Alabama, said property being situated in Chilton County, Alabama.

This the 9th day of October, 1931.
L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.
10-15-3t-ch.

Mr. John Hudman of Verbena Route 1 was in Clanton Tuesday.

NEWS-AGE-HERALD OFFER NEARING CLOSE

The Birmingham News and Age-Herald big bargain offer is drawing to a close. This was a special October offer, made to rural and star route box holders, with a special bargain price of $2.19 for a year's subscription to either The News or Age-Herald daily only, or $3.19 for The News or Age-Herald daily and Sunday. This offer is meeting with an enthusiastic response.

"We are indeed gratified at the response to this offer," The News-Age-Herald states. "In order that people living on rural and star routes may have the advantages of a big deaily newspaper, the same as those living in larger towns and cities, believing that such a paper gives them informative and educational advantages for which they are anxious, we have during the past few years, made a similar bargain offer, but never before have the results been so gratifying. It looks as if every one wants the News or Age-Herald, and is rushing in the subscription before the expiration of the offer. This, of course, is the wise thing to do. There is only a short time left, and those who postpone mailing their subscription may put it iff until it is too late. Our advice to those who have not already mailed the subscription is 'do it now.' Your neighbor has mailed his subscription and you and your family will enjoy The News or Age-Herald, with its excellent news columns, entertaining and instructive editorial features, the work of the highest paid writers and artists in the world, the farm and society departments, the market news, sports news, and many other features, just as much as he will. You are just as progressive as he is, so don't let him get ahead of you!

"Parents find that The News or Age-Herald not only serve to keep them abreast with state and world events, but that their children are also helped from a general informative standpoint, and from the standpoint of laying a foundation for the better understanding of school studies.

"This special bargain offer is positively only to rural and star route box holders, and those living in towns where no News-Age-Herald carrier delivery is maintained."

A FEW FURNITURE BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK-END

New Heatmore Circulator $19.75
($1.00 week)

Blue Ribbon and Black Diamond Ranges $24.50
($1.00 week)

2-inch continues post Iron Beds ..... $5.00 to $7.50
(50c week)

Dining Set, round table, 4 chairs $12.50
(50c week)

Kitchen Cabinets, $10.00 up
($1.00 week)

No. 8 2-eye Laundry Heater $5.50
(50c week)

Philco and Crosley Radios on easy payments.

3-piece Bed Room Suits low as $35.00
($1.00 week)

Phonographs ... $5.00 to $19.50
($1.00 week)

6 x 9 felt base Congoleum Floor Covering $2.95
(50c week)

TIFFIN - KLINNER FURNITURE CO.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

NEGRO FINDS $500 PEARL IN COOSA RIVER NEAR WETUMPKA

A 22 1-2 grain pearl, appraised by jewel experts of New York City at $500, nas been been found in the Coosa river a short distance from Wetumpka. The stone, said to be one of the few ever taken from fresh water streams of Alabama, was brought to Montgomery Wednesday by a negro who found the pearl in an old muscle in the river.

Before offering the pearl to local jewelers, the finder sent it to New York for appraisal. Then he started out to find a market for the pearl, which at present prices is worth more than 15 bales of cotton.

Montgomery jewelers told the owner they could not find a market advised him to offer it to New York buyers.

Max Bell, one of the jewelers who examined the pearl, said it was one of rare beauty and almost perfect. Like everybody else, he was almost dumfounded when informed the pearl had been picked up in the Coosa river.

No one here seems to have found the exact spot where it was found. The few familiar with the place are not talking just now.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist

We have moved back to
Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 10th day of November, 1931 an election will be held at the several polling places in Chilton County, Alabama, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

"ARTICLE XXI, Section 219 of the present Constitution is hereby annulled and set aside and hereafter the Legislature of Alabama may provide for the assessment, levy and collection of a tax upon inheritances and for the levying of estate taxes not to exceed in the aggregate the amounts which may by any law of the United States be allowed to be credited against or deducted from any similar tax upon inheritances or taxes on estates assessed or levied by the United States on the same subject. The Legislature shall have the power to levy such inheritance or estate taxes in the State of Alabama only so long as and during the time an inheritance or estate tax is enforced by the United States against Alabama inheritances or estates, and shall only be exercised or enforced to the extent of absorbing the amount of any deduction or credit which may be permitted by the laws of the United States now existing or hereafter enacted to be claimed by reason thereof as deduction or credit against such similar tax of the United States applicable to Alabama inheritances or estates."

This, the first day of October, 1931.
W. H. GILLESPIE
10-8-4ch. Sheriff Chilton County, Ala.

PHONE MEETING HERE SATURDAY

Directors Say That Only This One Meeting Will Be Held

The annual meeting of the Peoples Telephone Company will be held at the courthouse in Clanton on Saturday afternoon, October 31st at 2:30 o'clock. Everybody interested in the company is urged to attend this meeting, as it will determine what will be done the coming year. If you want the central office to operate, be at this meeting. If the prospects are sufficient to justify it, the operation of the central will be continued; if not it will be stopped.

For the benefit of the phoneholders, we will state that there have been quite a few applications for the job as operator. There are, in our estimation, some good reliable men who have applied for the job, and their offers are very reasonable, considering the hard times. We believe that it can be operated on the same revenue as was collected last year, and as good or better service given.

Remember, that we are going to do our "do" at this one meeting. If you have any suggestions to offer, do not wait, for this is the only chance that will be given. We are not going to call another meeting.—O. R. Robinson, Chm., J. M. Robinson, Lee Popwell, E. H. Mims, T. E. Wyatt, Directors.

SAVE THE PHEASANTS

Dr. P. T. Hinkle requsts all squirrel hunters to please refrain from shooting pheasants when they get out after squirrels and rabbits and quail this winter. In order to protect the pheasants, Dr. Hinkle, Jim Armstrong, and a number of other farmers in their neighborhood will not permit any hunting at all on their lands this winter.

The pheasants are doing fine, according to Dr. Hinkle. The young ones are larger than the old ones which were turned loose last spring, and of much more beautiful plumage, he says.

It is hoped that hunters will be careful not to shoot any of these fine birds this winter. By leaving them alone, there will likely develop a stock of them in this county, as they have started off well this the first year.

BALE OF COTTON ON FIRE

The fire alarm at noon Tuesday called out the city fire fighters to the J. N. Dennis gin. It was a bale of cotton on fire. The trouble was quickly settled, and everything was soon back to normal.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE HERE

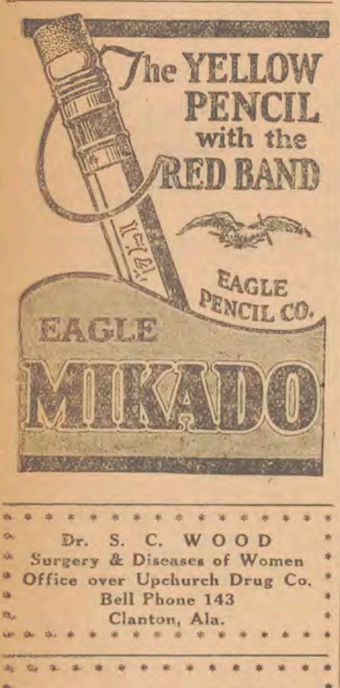
Mr. John J. Sigwald, of Opelika, executive of the Boy Scouts for this district of Alabama, was in Clanton Tuesday night for a meeting with local officials of Scouting. He went to Thorsby Wednesday morning and spoke to the student body of Thorsby Institute on Scouting.

COTTON REPORT

There were 14,482 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned in Chilton County from the crop of 1931 prior to October 18, 1931, as compared with 15,091 bales ginned to October 18, 1930.

FRANKLIN CHILD DIED

Bonnie Clyde Franklin, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Franklin, of New Cedron, died last Saturday night. Burial was at New Cedron Monday, with Martin in charge.



Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone - 29
Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

ELECTION OFFICERS

Appointed to Serve at Election on November 10, in Chilton County Alabama

Beat 1—Managers, Mat Vines, B. G. Jones, R. A. Hudson; Clerks, Willie Burnett, Wallace Wood; Returning Officer, Mat Vines.

Beat 2, Box 1—Manegers, A. M. Attoway, J. N. Scott, Joe Glass; clerks, Sebe Shaw, W. C. Erwin; returning officer, C. H. Robinson.

Beat 2, Box 2—Managers, J. N. Ervin, H. W. Gothard, N. A. Dennis; clerks, M. Poe, V. T. Cobb; returning officer, Charlie Martin.

Beat 3—Managers, W. F. Deshazo, D. Martin, Charlie Giles; clerks, Will White, E. C. Grooms; returning officer, Charlie Cooper.

Beat 4, Box 1—Managers, H. V. Honeycutt, C. E. Easterling, W. D. Spigener; clerks, Arthur Thompson, J. Hance Alred; returning officer, W. H. Gillespie.

Beat 4, Box 2—Managers, M. D. Foshee, B. F. Higgins, C. N. Eiland; clerks, Mrs. Sallie Kicker, Mrs. J. D. Armstrong; returning officer, W. H. Hayes.

Beat 4, Box 3—Managers, J. H. Popwell, J. V. Best, W. J. Watson; clerks, S. W. Collins, D. W. Ward; returning officer, H. B. Glenn.

Beat 4, Box 4—Managers, S. M. Devaughn, Grady Taylor, W. M. Polk; clerks, Reese Baker, J. D. Broadhead; returning officer, G. N. Easterling.

Beat 5, Box 1—Managers, Walter Claughton, E. A. Norris, Peyton C. Jones; clerks, Lee Robinson, J. C. Pattillo; returning officer, J. H. Anderson.

Beat 5, Box 2—Managers, L. H. Gentry, T. G. Lake, G. T. Guy; clerks, Leonard Boyd, Frank Dawson; returning officer, T. J. Gulledge.

Beat 6, Box 1—Managers, G. M. Durbin, J. H. Moore, Charlie Edwards; clerks, J. F. Poole, F. I. Popwell; returning officer, C. D. Foshee.

Beat 6, Box 2—Managers, N. O. Stroud, Jasper Edwards, C. C. Vinson; clerks, A. E. Neeley, A. N. Wilkins; returning officer, E. B. Tucker.

Beat 7, Box 1—Managers, John Foshee, C. N. Parnell, B. O. Glover; clerks, J. Pope Payne, Joe Hicks; returning officer, P. C. Pulliam.

Beat 7, Box 2—Managers, Sam Shoults, Tom Wallace, Fred Oden; clerks, Moodie McGee, C. T. Walker; returning officer, Ben McAffee.

Beat 8—Managers, A. W. Giles, Wiley Parnell, H. R. Schurter; clerks, J. L. Burnett, J. A. Sample; returning officer, Pleas Lenoir.

Beat 9, Box 1—Managers, Perry Gore, Sam Collins, Chas. W. Burgess; clerks, S. M. Pate, Ben Davenport; returning officer, Woodfin Littleton.

Beat 9, Box 2—Managers, Robert Scott, C. W. Wilson, R. W. Littlejohn; clerks, Roberta Childress, Mrs. Charley Howard; returning officer, Ethan Popwell.

Beat 10—Managers, Ellis Mims, D. S. Robinson, Tom Allen; clerks, John Sorrell, R. E. Miller; returning officer, J. P. Rushing.

Beat 11—Managers, Jack Gentry, John Cleckler, Joe Littleton; clerks, Newt Tracy, W. W. Giles; returning officer, J. L. Miner.

Beat 12, Box 1—Managers, J. T. Blow, J. D. Hilyer, Monroe Blow; clerks, P. M. Cleckler, Andrew Blow; returning officer, Wash Heflin.

Beat 12, Box 2—Managers, J. A. Cofer, J. G. Barnett, J. A. Kelley; clerks, Euell Robinson, O. N. Glasscock; returning officer, P. L. Robinson.

Beat 13—Managers, W. G. Conway, Cecil C. Martin, R. P. Busby; clerks, W. G. Glasscock, Chester P. Garrett; returning officer, A. E. Glass.

Beat 14—Managers, J. H. Hodgens, John Wright, Bob Cofer; clerks, Hoyt Freeman, Robie Crumpton; returning officer, H. H. Armstrong.

Beat 15, Box 1—Managers, Arthur Crane, Henry Abbott, Mack Rawlinson; clerks, Percy Henson, W. M. Headley; returning officer, W. J. Moates.

Beat 15, Box 2—Managers, Ernest Mims, J. D. Culp, Marion Wagoner; clerks, B. C. McKee, E. E. Edwards; returning officer, A. B. Culp.

Beat 16—Managers, J. L. Easterling, R. M. Robinson, J. J. Pilkinton; clerks, Thos. M. Powell, Vester Miller; returning officer, W. W. Robinson.

We, the undersigned, L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, J. Z. Mims, Circuit Clerk, and W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff, of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby certify the foregoing were duly appointed election officers for an election to be held November 10, 1931, in Chilton County, Alabama.

This, the 26th day of October, 1931,

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.
J. Z. MIMS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff.

10-29-2tch.

MAPLESVILLE BOY ELECTED SECRETARY STUDENTS UNION

Auburn, Ala., Oct 26.—J. W. Griffin, of Maplesville, junior in agriculture at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was elected secretary of the Alabama Baptist Students Union at a convention held recently in Tuscaloosa.

Other officers elected were DeWitt Matthews of Howard College, president, and Hattie Briscoe of Judson, treasurer.

FINANCE NEEDED NOW FOR SCOUTS

Kiwanis Will Ask Pledges To Carry On Work In County

Like everything else, finances are needed to continue the fine scouting work in Chilton County. The first year work has many excellent objectives as brought out in the call meeting of the Board of Directors of Kiwanis last evening. Among the most outstanding accomplishments of the local Scout District during the last twelve months may be mentioned. The fine attendance on the part of local scouts during the summer to the Council Camp Spring Villa; the outstanding civic work of the Clanton scouts during the Confederate Veterans Reunion in Montgomery in June, the Scoutcraft Jamboree in Auburn, May Day, monthly Courts of Honor where every scout made some advancement. Also may be included the many individual good turns as well as Patrol and Troop good turns. the publicity in educating the general public to the value of scouting; the active anniversary week, the number of excellant and prominent professors from Auburn who helped our scout executive train leadership, the work of our Cup Pack at Mitchell Dam and the fact that we have 45 boys of the county daily living up to the Scout Oath and Law. All these are satisfying where one goes over the part years activities.

The Board of Directors announce the new slate of office for scouting in Clanton District, namely: Chairman, C. E. Stapp; Camping, John Hollis; Court of Honor, Prof. L. C. Warr; Finance, W. M. Wyatt; Health and Safety, Dr. Arthur Johnson; Lone Scout, Earl Thomas; Publicity, Billy Smith; Reading, Dr. S. J. Ezell; Training, Sam Powers; Treasurer, Grady Heflin; and Troop Organization, J. G. Newton. This new slate of officers was elected unanimously. These men begin their term of office at once. The first duty of the group will be to secure the again accepted quota of $350.00 toward the Council Budget of the Central Alabama Area Council.

Next Wednesday the Scout teams will be in the city securing cash and pledges to carry on the Scout work. Reports will be made at Kiwanis meeting next Thursday at which time John J. Sigwald and other Scout leaders will have charge of the program.

CARRIER PIGEON FOUND

Mr. J. W. Cagle found a carrier pigeon at Mitchell Dam on October 22. The bird evidently had alighted on the dam to rest when it was picked up. There was an aluminum ring on one leg with the date of Aug. 31, and the number 1745; also the abbreviation Atl. On the other leg was an ivory ring. The bird was a light color with some green. It was not killed but turned loose, and the rings were not taken from the leg. It is supposed that the Atl. means Atlanta, and that the bird was carried from Atlanta and turned loose at some place out west, and was then making its way back to Atlanta.

CONCORD-BILLINGSLEY

On last Thursday morning God called to her reward, Mrs. Sidney Turner. She lived to the age of 75 years. She was a good old Christian woman, and was loved by every one who knew her.

She leaves to mourn her absence two sisters, seven sons, and a number of grand children and friends.

Funeral service was held Friday morning at ten o'clock with Rev. J. H. Lembrick and Rev. A. S. Bentley conducting the service, and with Martin of Clanton in charge.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely, but we would like to have a larger attendance. We have been trying to think of a solution to get those who do not attend Sunday school to ome, so we are putting on a ontest between the males and females. The side that has the most new members at the end of the quarter will be winner and will be entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weldon.

Misses Connie and Sallie Shaw were the guests of Miss Allie Williams Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Williams took dinner at the home of Miss Lena Pearl Shaw Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Williams and niece, Allie, visited Mrs. J. F. Sheppard of Clanton Saturday afternoon.

Remember that next Sunday is our regular singing afternoon. We extend to all a special invitation to come and be with us, and help us in our singing.

SINGLE CORN STALK HAD TEN GOOD EARS

Ike Jones, colored, Jasper, Alabama, this year grew a stalk of corn with ten good ears on it, according to information reaching the Department of Agriculture.

"Every ear has corn on it, but some of the ears grew on 'sucker' sprouts," says the report.

CONCORD 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Concord 4-H Club met last Monday night. There were 16 present. Each member promised to distribute the circulars he had, and work to keep Mr. Stapp. We have always enjoyed the club work, and have learned better methods of farming. Mr. Stapp has helped us in learning to be better farmers, and better citizens for our county. We urge all voters to vote for the Demonstration Work. Mr. Stapp helps us to get better prices for our products, and to raise more stuff.

If we want any information about farming; or if there is anything gone wrong with your poultry, you can't go to Mr. Stapp and find out what is wrong, and how to remedy it.

Mr. Stapp is worth the money that is paid him to the 400 4-H Club boys of Chilton County. We have a 4-H Club Camp each year. The last 4-H Camp was paid for by Mr. Stapp. The 4-H members always enjoy the camp.

If the voters of the county vote Mr. Stapp out of office, they are only voting out the welfare of the county.

We have elected new officers for the coming year, which we hope to make more profitable than the past year. The officers are: Cleveland Driver, president; Judson Easterling, vice president; Leonard Wyatt, secretary-treasurer; Frank Clackler, reporter.—Frank Clackler.

Locals

Mrs. Renfroe Mullins is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Scott in Huntsville.

Mrs. C. R. Lamar of Montgomery visited her sister, Mrs. G. L. Phillips, last week.

Mr. Wallace Jones of Montgomery spentone day last week as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Willie Phillips Jones.

Mr. James Wade was a visitor to the Capital City last Friday.

Mrs. Mattie Hand of Jemison was a visitor to Clanton Saturday.

W. W. Fox has returned home after a business trip to Tuscaloosa.

Mr. Julian Evans is spending this week in Birmingham.

Mr. Newton of Mitchell Dam attended services at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Mr. John Durwood Mullins attended the football game in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Powell and family of Decatur have returned to Clanton to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers of Lay Dam attended services at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Mr. Alex Callen of Atlanta is visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Callen.

Mrs. W. C. Robinson motored to Birmingham and spent the day last Friday.

Miss Mittie Moon of Goodwater is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert Neighbors.

Don't fail to see the house of horrows Friday night at C. C. H. S.

Advertise your wares over Clanton's new broadcasting station "C. C. H. S." Friday night.

Hear Joe VanDerveer Friday night at C. C. H. S. advertise your goods over Clanton's new station.

Miss Elsie Busby of Birmingham is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl Gore.

David Earl Dunn of Montgomery spent Monday with his aunt, Mrs. S. J. Kicker.

Mesdames Grady Broadhead, Arthur Johnson and L. F. Gerald spent Monday in Birmingham.

Aubrey Taylor came over from Auburn and spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor.

Wallace and Ralph Jones of Birmingham spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Willie Phillips Jones.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Haskew have returned from Atlanta, Ga., where they attended a conference.

LENZO I. BATES DIED

Lenzo I. Bates, age 55 years, died last Wednesday at his home near Providence, in Beat 16. Mr. Bates had been sick for a long time.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janie Jones Bates, four children, Mrs. Sidney Mims, Mrs. Willie Mims, Mrs. Charley Dickey, one son, T. J. Bates, age 17 years.

The funeral was held Thursday at Providence church, conducted by Rev. W. W. Robinson and Rev. M. J. Parrish.

The deceased was a son of the late Tom J. Bates, who was in his lfietime one of the most prominent citizens of Beat 16.

T. O. REESE TO CONDUCT REVIVAL AT MARBURY

Rev. T. O. Reese of Perry, Florida will begin a revival meeting at the Marbury Baptist Chhrch on Monday night, November 2, at 7:30. Everybody cordially invite.—W. A. Goss, pastor.

MT. PISGAH

I want to call the attention that on next Sunday afternoon, November 1st, our singing society will meet again.

We are expecting help from East View, Samaria, Maple Springs, and maybe other places. We cordially invite everyone who can to come and help us. Your presence and help will be greatly appreciated. Music is the praise service of the church. A joy in the home, a passport to society. It conduces to culture, contributes to refinement, and tends to elevate the heart, mind, and soul.

To nave excellent music we must toil together, stay active and wide awake, to succeed in the race for knowledge. For knowledie is the gateway to eminence. A willing heart and active mind are the levers; perseverance the fulcrum, and knowledge the power to overthrow the walls of ignorance.

There is joy in the race for knowledge, especially in building our singing classes. One who does not enjoy good singing would not enjoy being in heaven, for we are told there is singing in heaven. Some say "times are so gloomy, we are in no mood for singing." Here we should learn a lesson from Paul, and Silas, who were beaten with many stripes, and cast into prison with their feet fast in the stocks. At midnight they prayed and sang praises unto God. And suddenly a great earthquake came and all the doors were opened and every one's bonds were broken.

Let us sing that in this gloomy hour, with skies bedimmed by doubt, by hate, by fear. We can rejoice that good alone has power, can prove it true, and thus win heaven here.

SINGING AT CONCORD

The Central Singing Society meets with Concord next Sunday afternoon. Everybody urged to be there by 2 o'clock. Singers especially invited. Bring both 1932 books.

The singing at Poplar Springs last Sunday afternoon was great. All of the committee was present, and a good program was arranged. All of the directors could not be used on account of lack of time. There was a large class and the singing was good. We were glad to note the presence of Prof. W. M. Devaughn and Mr. Willie L. Mims. They always add impetus to the singings when they are present. We were also glad to have Mr. Jesse C. Jones, who is one of the best singers in this section. You are always welcome to the Central singings, whether you sing or whether you listen. Try and meet with us at Concord next Sunday afternoon. If you haven't one each of the new books, purchase yourself one.

CENTER HILL

The United Singing Society met with the Cooperative Singing Society here Sunday afternoon. There was a large crowd. The singing was good. Visiting directors were Burl Martin, W. J. Northcutt, Dr. J. B. Williams, E. L. Glasscock, Russell Scott, Ellis Martin. Organists were Mr. George Anderson, Mrs. Howard Roper, Mrs. B. L. Cobb, Miss Ruby Smith and Miss Emma Campbell.

The Cooperative Society meets with Oak Grove next Sunday afternoon. Come and be with us.

A wedding of much interest to their many friends was that of Mr. Clady Scott and Miss Willie Mae McGraw, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie McGraw, at Jemison, Thursday night, October 22. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott of this community. They will make their home here with his parents. We wish them a long and happy life.

Mr. Jesse Matthews and Miss Francis Collumn were quietly married at the home of Judge B. L. Cobb Saturday night.

Mr. Cobb also solemnized the rites of matrimony between Mr. Donald Ray McLean of Pletcher and Miss Agnes Durbin of Jemison at his home Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large crowd of friends and relatives.

MULBERRY

Please allow me to say a few words about some very important work which is being forwarded by our Mulberry people. It is relative to our every-member canvass. All of the committees have been secured and training courses arranged so that we can go immediately, into the work. We believe and trust that our people will respond in this worthy cause.

Depression does not excuse us from doing what we can to carry the Gospel of Christ into all parts of the world. Christ did not say that if times grew hard He would excuse us, but He said, "Go." Through the cooperative program Missionary Baptists have agreed to do this. May we appreciate Chrsit's salvation enough and love Him so well, that we will give the world the Gospel at any cost.—Williams.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE or TRADE—One good horse, 10 years old, works at plow or buggy, will sell or trade for good one-horse wagon, or heifer.—J. A. Headley, Clanton Rte 4. 10-22-2p.

NOTICE—Will take your cotton at 7 cents on the latest model Electric Refrigerator. — Jesse French Sons, Inc., Montgomery, Ala. 10-10-3tch.

PIANOS — We have twenty-two Player Pianos which sold for $595.00 and $695.00. We will sell these instruments for $225.00, and allow you 8 cents for your cotton. Write Jesse French Sons, Inc., Montgomery, Ala. 10-10-3tc.

FOR RENT—One 5-room house and one 8-room house. Good location and all modern conveniences. See Broadus Connatser. 10-22-2ch

FOR SALE—One bicycle in good condition, cheap. Apply R. T., at Union-Banner office. 1tp.

FOR SALE—1 dresser, $4; I brass knob bed stead, $4; 1 kitchen cabinet, $5; a 3-piece davanett suite cheap; a lot of odd pieces of furniture; can be seen at the old Thornton Hotel, in Clanton. 1tp.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Our Sunday school is gradually developing. Within the last few weeks we have organized a Home Department, with 35 members, a Cradle Roll, with 15 members, and Young Men's Bible Class, with a growing list. Mrs. J. Q. Wade is the teacher of the Young Men's Class, and they are going out after the young men of the city. Meet with us at 9:45 next Sunday.

Preaching by the pastor at 11:00 o'clock.

At seven o'clock Sunday night Dr. N. B. McLeod will preach for us and after the sermon will hold our fourth Quarterly Conference. Let methodism take notice that next Sunday you are to begin an offering for the benevolences of the church. Make this a special sacrificial offering. Our annual conference meets in Montgomery on the 19th of November. We have less than three weeks in which to get ready for conference. Much to be done. Do your part.

PREACHED AT FRIENDSHIP

Rev. J. Robert Bean filled his regular appointment at Friendship last Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night, preaching three sermons.

At the close of the service Saturday night the members presented Rev. and Mrs. Bean with a box of groceries, which were very greatly appreciated. Rev. Bean said that the collection would weigh about 150 pounds.

Services next fourth Sunday will be held as usual, except the night services will begin at 6:30 o'clock instead of 7:00.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their assistance and contributions toward relief of our hardships following the burning of our home last week. We appreciate the kindness shown us.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baker.

POOR SLEEP DUE TO GAS IN UPPER BOWEL

Poor sleep is caused by gas pressing heart and other organs. You can't get rid of this by just doctoring the stomach, because most of the gas is in the UPPER bowel.

The simple German remedy, Adlerika, reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect. You will say the day you read this was sure a lucky day for you.—Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton, Ala.

COLLINS CHAPEL JR. HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Mr. John Littleton is resting very well, his friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Little James Littleton is doing fine.

Mrs. Gladys Cox is improving.

Mr. Elbert Hall has returned to his work after a few days illness.

Our school is doing fine. All the children and teachers are putting forward every effort to make this the best school year. We have 163 on roll.

Mr. and Mrs. Dansy Dungan and son, Donald of Wetumpka were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hall.

A farmers meeting was held at the school house Saurday night and was well atteded, there were about fifty farmers present. The subject discussed by J. P. Montgomery and C. R. Foss was the Farm Bureau and its work in our county.

There will be a singing practice at Collins Chapel Church Thursday night, all singers be there and bring your Morris and Hensen books.

Don't forget that next Sunday is our regular preaching day at New Salem Church. So come on folks in time for Sunday School.

Next Sunday night the B. Y. P. U. at Collins Chapel will give us a program. There will be preaching also.

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX—EIGHT PAGES. CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1931 NUMBER 28

PEOPLES PHONE OFFICERS NAMED

Payment Of Central Fees For Year 1932 Now In Order

At the annual meeting of the Peoples Telephone Company, held at the courthouse last Saturday afternoon, new officers and Board of Directors were elected. Jesse Baker was elected president, and T. E. Wyatt was re-elected secretary-treasurer. One change was made in the Board of Directors; the place held last year by Lee Popwell was filled by the election of J. P. Jackson. The other two members of the board who were re-elected are James Moses Robinson and E. H. Mims.

The meeting last Saturday afternoon had to be set back over an hour on account of the farmers meeting at the courthouse, and was therefore not very well attended. A number of people had to go home before the farmers meeting adjourned. However, a good interest in the telephone business was manifest in the meeting.

The Board of Directors held a meeting Monday afternoon, and the matter of an operator for the coming year was considered. Six people had placed their bids with the secretary, all of which were taken under consideration by the Board. In the mind of the Board, the best and most feasible proposition was made by the present operator, Mr. A. L. Giles.

A proposition is being considered of moving the switchboard to new quarters, and at present it seems that such removal will be to the interest of better service to the patrons of the company. Complete plans for this have not as yet been worked out, however it is almost certain that the switchboard will be moved between this and the first of the year.

The Board of Directors desire to give the very best service possible considering the conditions of the system. Not much work can be done toward repairing just now, but what money that is collected will be used to the best advantage that it can. The amount of fees this year will be the same as it was last year. Phoneholders are urged to pay their central fees as early as possible, as funds are needed to start off the new year. The company does not owe one penny, but there are no funds in the treasury to start off the new year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PARTY

The Home Makers Class of Clanton Baptist Church will have a "trip around the world" party on Friday, November 6. A car will start at Upchurch corner for Mexico at 5:30 o'clock, and every 15 minutes thereafter, so get your tickets and be ready. You will visit eight countries on the tour, beginning in Mexico and ending in Iceland. Each country serving refreshments. We promise you a real treat. Round-trip tickets, adult, 25c; all school children, 15c. This is the total cost. Proceeds to be sent as Christmas offering to Orphanage.

Rev. Bob Jones To Preach In Clanton

Services At Methodist Church On Tuesday Night Nov. 10th

Dr. Bob Jones has announced that he will preach in Clanton on Tuesday night, November the 10th. The service will be held at the Methodist Church at 7:30.

Dr. Jones is touring the state in the interest of the state-wide evangelistic meetings that are to be held the first of January of next year. He is preaching the introductory sermon for the meeting to be held in Clanton, and the people are urged to hear him in his message. No collection will be taken, but a strong gospel sermon will be preached.

This is not the first visit of Dr. Jones to Clanton. He has many friends here who will deem it a privilege to hear him again, and it is expected that the large auditorium of the Methodist Church will be crowded to its capacity. Those who know him best, think of him as the best platform man in the South. He has but few equals before the public.

Phone 119 for Hat Cleaning.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

How many Sundays have you missed going to Sunday school this year? Soon the year will be over, and will you be ashamed of our record when you face the judgment? It is never too late to do right, and you should be in your place at Sunday school next Sunday at 9:45.

We have a special invitation for all World War veterans to worship with us next Sunday. There is no question before the American mind than is of more importance than the question of peace. At 11 a. m. next Sunday hear this message about "The Prince of Peace." Then if you are inclined to worry over things, come Sunday night at 7 o'clock and hear "Don't Worry."

Last Sunday we reported the church certificates of Miss Lona Thompson, Mrs. E. C. Powell and Robert Winston Powell. We welcome these new members into our fellowship.

AMERICAN LEGION PICTURE SHOW

At Wadesonian Theatre Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights

At the regular meeting of Chilton County Post of the American Legion Monday night, it was definitely determined that the Post will sponsor a special picture show program at the Wadesonian Theatre in Clanton next week in connection with some special features for the Armistice Day period.

The picture will be shown at the theatre for three nights, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The title of the picture is "The Dawn Patrol," and is specially suited for the Armistice Day. It is an airplane war picture full of the greatest thrills ever shown on the screen.

The Legion invites the public generally to see the picture, and to witness the other events that will be put on. It is planned to have a speaker of prominence to make an address at the theatre on the last night of the show. This will be of great interest to the public in general, as well as all ex-service men.

During the afternoon of the 11th, Armistice Day, a firing squad of Legion members will pull off some stunts, drills, and other maneuvers on the streets of Clanton.

The regular prices of admission to the picture show will prevail. The public is invited to see it. Come and celebrate Armistice Day with World War Veterans.

FIRE AT POTTS PLACE

A small blaze on the roof of the old Potts residence next to the courthouse was discovered just after noon last Friday. Prompt response of the city fire fighters to the sound of the alarm resulted in extinguishing the fire before it hardly got started.

The Potts place is occupied by the educational department of Chilton County.

BIRMINGHAM POST OFFER IS EXTXENDED THROUGH MONTH OF NOVEMBER

The Birmingham Post has authorized us to extend the special subscription offer one more month—through November. During this month we can sell the Banner and The Post for $3.20 for one whole year. In clubs of three we can sell both papers for the total sum of $8.40.

NEGRO DIED MONDAY

Ernest Stone, negro, age 26 years, died Monday at his home in West Clanton. Burial was at Hopewell Tuesday.

UNITY MINUTES FINISHED

The Banner Print Shop is this week finishing up the minutes of the 77th session of the Unity Association. They will be turned over to the clerk, Mr. Grady Harris, the last of this week. The association was held at Bethesda in Autauga County on October 6th and 7th.

MRS. DRUCILLA WILSON DIED

Mrs. Drucilla Wilson, age 86 years, died Tuesday morning at the home of relatives in Birmingham. The body was brought to Clanton Tuesday afternoon by Martin.

Burial was at the Wilson family graveyard Wedsesday, with Martin in charge.

Mrs. Wilson was the mother of Mrs. A. P. Vinson.

BIG MAJORITY IN FAVOR OF KEEPING THE COUNTY AGENT

Votes Cast Tuesday Were Nearly Four To One For County Agent. State Bond Issue Snowed Under By Majority Of Nearly Seven To One

Incomplete and unofficial returns on Tuesday's election show that those who voted are by a large majority in favor of keeping the County Farm Demonstration Agent, and by a larger majority opposed to the State Bond Issue.

The total vote was light, with less than half of the qualified voters of the county going to the polls. On the County Agent the vote was as follows, according to the unofficial figures:

For County Agent	1,433
Against County Agent	414
For Bond Issue	230
Against Bond Issue	1,597

When the County Agent was first voted on in June, 1927, the vote for him was 743, and against him was 413. Compare these figures with the totals for last Tuesday's election.

Reports from over the State Wednesday morning indicate that the $25,000,000 Bond Issue was lost by a heavy majority, perhaps more than two to one.

Below is the unofficial tabulation of the vote by beats on both the County Agent and the Bond Issue, as compiled by The Union-Banner Wednesday morning.

COUNTY AGENT

Beat	For	Ag'st
Beat 1	23	3
Beat 2, Box 1	71	64
Beat 2, Box 2	4	18
Beat 3	61	5
Beat 4, Box 1	185	20
Beat 4, Box 2	179	16
Beat 4, Box 3	68	20
Beat 4, Box 4	123	28
Beat 5, Box 1	100	12
Beat 5, Box 2	13	23
Beat 6, Box 1	33	2
Beat 6, Box 2	39	7
Beat 7, Box 1	52	1
Beat 7, Box 2	15	
Beat 8	44	8
Beat 9, Box 1	74	61
Beat 9, Box 2	51	25
Beat 10	84	26
Beat 11	25	12
Beat 12, Box 1	18	11
Beat 12, Box 2	36	12
Beat 13	22	1
Beat 14	36	9
Beat 15, Box 1	54	30
Beat 15, Box 2		
Beat 16	23	
Total	1,433	414

BOND ISSUE

Beat	For	Ag'st
Beat 1		
Beat 2, Box 1	4	133
Beat 2, Box 2		22
Beat 3	6	59
Beat 4, Box 1	31	174
Beat 4, Box 2	31	166
Beat 4, Box 3	10	78
Beat 4, Box 4	18	131
Beat 5, Box 1	17	95
Beat 5, Box 2	3	33
Beat 6, Box 1	1	34
Beat 6, Box 2	4	43
Beat 7, Box 1	11	42
Beat 7, Box 2		16
Beat 8	19	35
Beat 9, Box 1	28	106
Beat 9, Box 2	13	64
Beat 10	8	102
Beat 11	5	32
Beat 12, Box 1	1	28
Beat 12, Box 2	1	47
Beat 13	10	13
Beat 14	1	44
Beat 15, Box 1	8	77
Beat 15, Box 2		
Beat 16		23
Total	230	1,597

"The Dawn Patrol" Is Thrilling Drama Describing Warfare In The Clouds

Marvelous Picture Will be Shown at Wadesonian Theatre Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Sponsored By The American Legion Post

There have been great aviation pictures in the past; but there has never been one like "The Dawn Patrol."

This latest First National and Vitaphone Picture, starring Richard Barthelmess, which opens next Monday night at the Wadesonian Theatre stands without doubt in a class by itself as a drama of war in the air. For thrills, chills, terrors, triumphs and the sweep of sheer reality, this picture seems to the present reviewer to be without a peer.

A great cast supports Barthelmess in a great story. Such names as those of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Neil Hamilton, Clyde Cook, Gardner James and Frank McHugh speak for themselves. It is an all-masculine cast, by the way, and the plot is a story filled with an iron quality of masculinity that exerts an irresistible power over the spectator. Here, at last, is the real thing. Here is the war as it was actually fought in France in those desperate years which saw the sacrifice of so many brave young lives. Here is a ceaselessly moving panorama of the great tragic drama of actuality which shook the civilization of the twentieth century to its foundations.

Photographically "The Dawn Patrol" sets a new standard, far in advance of anything hitherto attempted. This is also true of the sound effects. For the first time on the screen we both see and hear battle in the clouds authentically reproduced. There are camera shots that almost make one leap from one's theatre chair, so completely are we identified with the cavaliers of the air as they struggle for the cause that is nearest to their hearts.

And through it all—through the soaring and swooping of the fighting planes and the rattle of the deadly machine guns—runs the spirit that anmiated the youngsters who faced it all and went through with it in a spirit that makes one proud of the human qualities that inspired and sustained them.

This is the romance of realism—not the faintest hint of false sentimentality; just the sheer stark actuality of those heroic days, newly revived with all the technical and artistic resources of the modern screen.

It is impossible to write of "The Dawn Patrol" without enthusiasm. It forces one's attention, grips it and holds it; and the memory of the picture will live long after the last scene is flashed upon the silver sheet, for it is the supreme aviation picture. The utmost resources of a great modern studio, and the best efforts of many skilled and gifted men, have been expended upon it; and their labor has not been in vain. "The Dawn Patrol" belongs in the select list of classic pictures.

This picture is being shown in Clanton under auspices of Chilton Post of the American Legion, November 9th, 10th, and 11th.

JOHN LITTLETON DIED

The death angel has again visited our community and severed the life cord of one of our dear friends. This dear friend was Mr. John Littleton.

Mr. Littleton had lived in and near the Collins Chappel community most of his life. He being one of the oldest members living here could remember much of our community when it was not what it is today. He has been influential in making our community what it is today.

Mr. Littleton was born December 12, 1859. He died October 29, 1931 at 10 o'clock p. m. Had he lived until December 12, 1931, he would have been 72 years old.

Mr. Littleton is certainly going to be missed in our community, because he was a friend to everybody; for to know him was to love him. He was a true and faithful husband and father. Mr. Littleton is survived by his wife, three daughters, tow sons, and eighteen grandchildren.

INVITES BURGLAR TO TAKE DINNER

Ruby Chasteen Was Relieved Of Goods In His Store Last Week

Dear Editor:

May I ask through your paper that the burglars bring back what they took on last Wednesday night while I was asleep, resting my poor bones. The burglars came along and took most all I had in my little old store. Though I am sure they did not know just how badly I needed it or they would have let me by, but they just loaded up and went on.

But Mr. Burglar, if you will come by some time and take dinner with me and see my clothes which I must face the cold winter with, I believe you would bring everything you got back to me, and more too. I have gone hungry and cold trying to make an honest to God living. But the other man enjoyed it.

I believe if I could have got help we could have found out something. But there was no help for me. Just out of luck. But hope the burglar will take care of my gun, also a finger ring which I wish they would return. Well, Well, it's too bad; but could have been worse.

If anyone sees the burglar please tell him my conditions, and maybe he will have a heart. Thank you Mr. Editor, for space in your paper. —Ruby Chasteen.

LICENSE BUSINESS GOOD

Judge Reynolds reports that the license business at the Probate office this year is holding up to about the average of former years, despite the hard times.

Last year his office issued 367 business licenses. In October this year licenses were bought by 362 concerns.

Definite figures have not been compiled on the sale of automobile tags, but Judge Reynolds says it appears that the sale will be about up to the average.

KIN VINSON COMING BACK TO CLANTON

The many friends of Mr. Kin Vinson will be glad to learn that he is coming back to Clanton to live. He was here this week, and entered into a contract with the Sinclair Oil Company to handle the wholesale distribution of Sinclair products in this territory.

Mr. Vinson will return to his home in Sandersville, Georgia, this week and make immediate preparations to remove his family to Clanton and begin the operation of his business here.

MOTLEY-WRIGHT

There was a wedding of much interest last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. Jim Bullard. The bride was Mrs. Ellen Wright and the groom was Mr. Robert Motley of Vida, Alabama. It was a surprise to relatives and friends. The bride was 55 years old, and the groom was 69 years old. Rev. Buford Lawrence performed the ceremony. After the wedding all were served a nice, fine dinner.

HARGETT CHILD DIED

Leonard Arthur Hargett, four-months-old child of Mr. George W. Hargett, of Mt. Creek, died Wednesday of last week. Burial was at White City Thursday, with Martin in charge.

RADIO PROGRAMS FROM GOODYEAR

Dief Invites His Friends To Hear New Broadcasts Now Being Made

Mr. L. E. Diefenderfer, Goodyear dealer, and proprietor of Dief's Service Station in Clanton, invites local radio fans to tune in on the new Goodyear radio programs at 9:30 Tuesday evenings and 10 p.m. Saturday evenings. The programs can be secured from any one of 54 broadcasting stations in the NBC network.

Headlining the programs are John Phillip Sousa, Arthur Pryor, and their bands, the Goodyear Quartet composed of James Melton, Lewis James, Phil Dewey, and Wilford Glenn, and a full concert-dance orchestra, according to Mr. Diefenderfer. There will be 54 stations broadcasting the program through WEAF and the NBC network on a coast-to-coast hookup.

The first program in the broadcast attracted international attention, featuring the commissioning on Navy Day of the U. S. S. Akron, new navy airship, recently completed by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation. The ceremony at Lakehurst, N. J., and Washington, D. C., included several addresses by high navy officials.

Of special interest to listeners everywhere is the program of November 10, Mr. Diefenderfer said, when Goodyear will announce a weekly prize contest that every car owner will want to get in on.

Mr. Diefenderfer further assures his friends that they will not have to sit up all night to hear the Goodyear programs. They will come at convenient hours, 9:30 on Tuesday nights and 10 o'clock on Saturday nights. This ought to make the broadcasts much more attractive, said Mr. Diefenderfer.

DR. O. C. CARMICHAEL TO ADDRESS LOCAL P.-T. A.

On next Thursday afternoon, November 12, at 3:00 o'clock, Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College at Montevallo, will address a joint meeting of the Grammar and High School Parent-Teachers Association. This meeting will be at the high school auditorium.

We especially urge every parent to make a sacrifice on this occasion, and come out to hear Dr. Carmichael. He is, in addition to his special training, a man of unusual experience, and a wide range of travel. Clanton will be honored to have a man the calibre of Dr. Carmichael address them on this date.

VISITORS TO AUBURN

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor and Miss Janice Danforth went to Montgomery last Friday. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Danforth continued the trip to Auburn where they attended the various functions of annual homecoming day at the college. They were guests of Mr. Aubrey Taylor, a student at A. P. I.

Upon their return home Saturday night Mrs. Taylor and Miss Danforth were accompanied by Mr. Aubrey Taylor and his friend, Mr. Clinton McCord.

Conference Called For S. S. Workers

Meeting At Clanton Baptist Church Next Monday Afternoon, Nov. 9

On Monday afternoon, November 9th, at 3:00 p. m., a conference of all the officers and teachers; superintendents and class officers working in Intermediate and Adult Departments in Sunday schools will be held at the Clanton Baptist Church. Representatives and workers in these departments in all the schools in both Unity and Chilton Associations are urged to come. There will also be a conference Monday night at 7:00 o'clock. Mr. W. A. Harrell, young people-adult specialist from our Sunday School Board will lead the conferences, assisted by Mr. Davis Cooper, Jr., and Mrs. Sam Heath. All superintendents are urged to come and bring their Sunday school forces to these sessions. Please announce these meetings at Sunday school next Sunday, and urge the teachers and workers to come and stay for both conferences.—S. J. Ezell.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FARM WOMAN'S CURB MARKET SALES LARGE

Auburn, Ala., Nov 2.—Mrs. S. H. Pharr of Cecil in Montgomery County, Alabama, read of the success of other farm women in selling products on curb markets. These inspired her and caused her to conclude that she could do likewise.

Consequently she studied the market, prepared her products, and began selling on the Montgomery market. Result: In six months her sales totaled $1,614.90, or $269.15 per month, equivalent to more than $10 per working day during these six months.

Her sales include 1,404 chickens and turkeys, squabs, butter, eggs, cut flowers, plants, flower seed, vegetables, strawberries, cakes, jam, and preserves.

Mrs. Pharr made a study of curb market selling before she began. She did this to determine what the buyers wanted, how they wanted it, and how to obtain and hold customers. In this way she soon became one of the most popular sellers on the market. She assisted other sellers, and served also as a member of the executive committee of the curb market.

With her money she has remodeled and refinished the interior of her home; refurnished the dining room; bought new rugs and curtains for the living room; bought a refrigerator, an oil stove, and rugs for the kitchen; and bought two registered Jersey calves. And to cap the climax she has a nice little bank account left over.

The work of Mrs. Pharr was reported by Mrs. Mamie C. Thorington, home demonstration agent of Montgomery County. It is accepted at Auburn as a good demonstration of successful curb market selling.

DAIRY COWS MAKE AGRICULTURE SAFE

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 2.—Continued growth and improvement of the dairy industry in Alabama is foreseen by Prof. A. D. Burke of the dairy department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. Several reasons are assigned by Prof. Burke for the conclusion. Among them are that dairying is a stable industry with present prices being well maintained, despite the depression; its reguluar or weekly returns in cash; more efficient use of land; improvement of the soil; and better farming in general.

After pointing out that wherever dairying prevails the people have prospered, Mr. Burke said:

"Thus the foster mother of the human race furnishes man's best food, she builds up the soil, she furnishes a steady income. Her propagation is basic to agricultural permanency. She provides even distrbiution of labor throughout the year. Her products enter the arts, for making paints, photographs, imitation ivory, cosmetics and all manner of useful articles. Her products help to keep us healthy and when maladies catch us we regain our health by taking restoratives made with her products.

"Her calves furnish 90 per cent of our supply of veal, her bones our fertilizer, her body much of our meat and her hide the soles of shoes for our feet. Even her hair and the switch of her tail are used for the cushions of chairs on which we recline." And Alabama agriculture will be more profitable with more good cows, well managed, comfortably housed, on good pastures, and fed a good ration largely of home-grown feed, Prof. Burke added.

ISABELLA F. F. A. NEWS

The Isabella F. F. A. boys went on a weiner roast to Lover's Lane, which is a few miles northeast of Jemison, Saturday night, October 24. All enjoyed a nice time. Another new member was received last week.

The regular meeting was held Wednesday, October 28. On account of the absence of some of the members, part of the program was omitted. James Deason gave a talk, and plans for the program for the banquet to be held December 4, were discussed. There being no further business, the meeting was dismissed.

NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Miss Margaret Garrett, home demonstration agent for Baldwin County, has been made state leader in 4-H club work for girls with headquarters at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. As a state leader, Miss Garrett will cooperate with the district and county home demonstration agents throughout the state.

A prize of $250 and a silver loving cup has been awarded to Clay County home demonstration agent and 4-H club girls for winning second place in the international canning contest held at Aurora, Ill. With Mrs. J. E. S. Rudd, home demonstration agent, as the county leader, the women and girls and also the P.-T. A. and the home economics teachers and classes prepared the exhibit of approximately 800 jars.

Building permit reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor from 345 identical cities, each having a population of 25,000 or more, showed that there was an increase of 6.4 per cent in the number of buildings and a decrease of 29.2 per cent in the estimated cost of buildings during the month of September as compared with August, 1931.

A slight but gratifying gain in employment in the United States was reported by the Associated Press. The news brought fresh encouragement to the public in general and to workers in particular. If the gain becomes widespread and continues to expand until all who want work and are capable of working find steady employment at satisfactory wages "Old Man Depression will disappear.

The Brazilian government is experimenting with the use of inferior coffee compressed into bricks as a fuel on the government-owned railroad. This is being tried as another means of disposing of low-grade stock, and also increasing the price of exports. It was authorized as a supplement to burning or dumping into the ocean surplus coffee.

VALUABLE ALABAMA TREES

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 2.—There are some species of timber native to Alabama that are comparatively rare when the total amount of standing timber in the state is considered, according to Colonel Page S. Bunker, state forester. Quite a few species, among which are black walnut, wild black cherry, dogwood and persimmon, coming under this classification are very valuable when properly cut, handled and marketed. Owners of this class of timber are urged to find a market before they start to cut their timber. Usually the buyeds are very particular as to cutting specifications, such as log lengths, diameters, grades, etc. Unless the seller acquaints himself with the market requirements, his timber, which prior to cutting may be a valuable asset, when cut into logs may be worth hardly more than enough to meet his pay roll. In the case of black walnut, the stumps left by the careless logger may be worth more than the logs he hauls to the mills or loading point.

One disadvantage in marketing logs of these species is that quite frequently a landowner may not have enough to make a carload. Logs in carload lots are worth considerably more than in odd lots. It is to the material advantage of the owner to cooperate with his neighbor in shipping logs in carload lots, or else buy sufficient logs of the desired species to complete a car in case he has not sufficient logs of his own.

THE NEW PROMOTION PLAN OF THE BAPTISTS

The new promotion plan of the Baptist denomination is unique in that it seeks to provide for the needs of the local churches first.

In the every member canvass that will be put on in all churches of the Southern states, November 29th through December 6th, the first idea is to get a living budget subscribed for the local churches, which, of course includes the pastors' salary.

The denominations hope to raise $31,000,000 for local church expenses and $9,000,000 for missions, education and benevolence. In addition to this they hope to enlist one million tithers during 1932.

It is said that pastors and laymen are alike pleased with the plan and that more enthusiasm is being shown than with any movement the Baptists have known in recent years.

The district associations have been organized and now the local churches are preparing for the canvass. In many churches classes are being taught in stewardship and the pastors and deacons of the local churches are receiving envelopes and canvass cards which will be simultaneously used in all churches on the canvass date—November 29th to December 6th.

A certain salesman was proposing to his best girl.

"And, sweetheart," he finished, "I'll lay my whole fortune at your feet."

"It isn't a very big fortune," she reminded him.

"I know, dear," he replied, "but it'll look awful big beside your little feet!"

He got the girl.

WORD OF THANKS FROM M. LOCKHART

I wish to express my appreciation to Refuge and adjoining communities for the splendid surprise pounding which they gave me Thursday night, October 29. It was a total surprise to me. There were about 100 present on this occasion. The boys and girls seemed to enjoy themselves immensely; playing various games.

In this pounding was found 12 cakes. The crowd was so large until the pastor was forced to carry the table out in the yard in order to give free access and accommodation to all. After God's blessings were invoked everybody seemed to add more joy to the occasion and expressed themselves as being satisfied.

After the cakes were served a count was made and found that there was $12.00 worth of groceries of different kinds, which space will not allow to mention just here.

I dare not try to mention every one who anticipated in giving, lest I fail to mention some one, as some articles failed to bear names. The following are the names of families represented: G. N. Easterling, S. V. Miller, E. L. Powell, O. R. Robinson, A. N. Mims, R. N. Connell, Jodie Connell, I. N. Miner, Mallie Easterling, Lester Powell, J. E. Easterling, R. V. Mims, T. B. Easterling, J. S. Easterling, E. L. Mims, W. M. Mims, Wm. R. Baker, Mrs. Nancy Mims, A. H. Mims, John Mims, Andrew Miner, Cary Easterling, Harvie Easterling, Virgil Miner, S. J. Powell, Ollie Varden, Marion Easterling, Jim Baker, Mrs. Laura Powell.

Surely nothing less than a desire for the spread of the gospel could have prompted such cheerful giving. When Paul left his followers at Benea and went through Athens and then to Corinth as a lonely worker, he preached and worked at tent making until his followers came and gave him a pounding from the Macedonian brethren. It is an interesting picture of the results of Paul's work after these brethren came and gave him this wonderful lift.

You will recall that on one occasion he said he worked day and night that he would not burden any one. What was the occasion of Paul writing such a letter? It was this: After Paul had left Macedonia he was accused of covetousness. Thus he reminds them that he was not guilty. What did he teach the Corinthians? Let every one of you, upon the first day of the week, lay by him in store an offering. God blesses the cheerful giver.—M. Lockhart.

J. Z. MIMS URGES PEOPLE TO REGISTER

Dear Editor:

Just a small space in your columns to say that there appears to be a great number of young men and women who have become 21 years of age since the Registrars met and I take this means to insist that they come and register this week if possible. If you cannot come to Clanton this week see when they will be in your beat and meet them there. Remember it does not cost anything to register but you cannot become a legal voter without registering.

Register now without fail, and pay your poll tax later that you may be allowed a voice in the governing affairs of your county, state and nation. Next year is presidential election year and we will all want to vote then, but we must make the necessary preparations now.

Let me say again, come and register now before it is too late. There are some who have moved in from other counties and need to register even though they registered in the county from which they came. Register now and get your transfer from the other county and be ready to vote. There are many important questions coming up all along that every citizen should express themselves on at the ballot box.—Yours very truly, J. Z. MIMS.

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Virgil Sewell, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County on August 29th, 1928, in two cases, for forgery, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of from two to four years, will make application to the Honorable State Board of Pardons for pardon or parole. (Signed)—Virgil Sewell. 10-29-2tpd.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the work of rebuilding the Chilton County jail will be completed on December 1, 1931, and any or all persons who may have claims against the contractors for labor or materials are hereby notified to file such claims before that date.—Moore & Woolley, Inc., Contractors, Birmingham, Ala. 10-29-4tch.

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Cheapest Insurance (27½ cents a year per $100.00).

Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interrior cotton market in the State.

Ample space for storing this year's crop.

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DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
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DR. E. R. ODOM
and
MRS. E. R. ODOM
Chiropractic
West End - Clanton
Office Hours 12-3 and 6-9 p. m.
5-1-32

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

$5,000.00
IN CASH PRIZES
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The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
Painted Display Advertising

USED CARS
"—WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS"

BUSINESS IS GOOD BY COMPARISON

We have already sold 20 per cent more new cars during 1931 than we sold the entire year of 1930.

We now offer our entire stock of used cars (28 in all) at greatly reduced prices. Why pay tax and buy a tag for the old car. We will make you a liberal allowance on your old car on a better car or a new Chevrolet Six.

Here are a Few Bargains For 10 Days Only

1930 FORD COUPE
Looks and runs like new $325

1929 CHEVROLET
Imperial Sedan. Motor thoroughly reconditioned, good paint, cheap at $325

1929 FORD TRUCK
With cab and stake body. Motor reconditioned, new duco paint, mileage low .. $285

1929 Chevrolet COACH
With reconditioned motor and is O. K. $275

1928 Chevrolet COUPE
Looks good and has new top. Good mechanical condition. Price only $165

1929 FORD CHASSIS
One and one-half ton truck $125

Chevrolet CHASSIS, $85

1929 FORD COUPE
In good condition and O. K. mechanically $225

1929 FORD COACH
In real good condition and has been taken care of. TERMS. Only $265

CHEVROLET TRUCK
With cab and body. Has good rubber, and runs good now only $165

Nineteen other cars and trucks to select from. See these bargains before you buy a used car or truck.

We will buy your cotton and pay highest market price in cash or we will advance you money on your cotton receipts with which to make down payments on a new or used car, advancing 80 per cent of market value, without interest or insurance for 60 days.

Let Us Demonstrate the New Chevrolet Six

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

ADDING MACHINE PAPER

Single roll 15c Two rolls 25c

The Union-Banner

PHONE 63

THE NEW LUCKY STRIKE PROGRAMS RETAIN THEIR FAMOUS SIGNATURE SONG

"Happy Days are Here Again," famous signature song of the Lucky Strike radio programs in the past, will be retanied in the new programs to be known as the Lucky Strike Dance Hour which begins November 3rd, according to an announcement by the American Tobacco Company.

The new Lucky Strike dance hour will feature a different dance orchestra of national prominence on each of the three regular weekly broadcasts. These orchestras to play from whatever part of the country they happen to be in at the time of the broadcast, promises to be one of the most unusual and elaborate presentations of dance music ever sponsored. "Happy Days are Here Again" will continue to open and close the programs of all three orchestras, not only because of its wide popularity but also as a guide to the thousands of listeners who have associated its melody with their favorite dance orchestra in the past.

Wayne King and his orchestra open the series Tuesday, November 3rd, at 10 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, from Chicago, playing over a nationwide NBC network. He will be followed on Thursday, November 5th, by Andy Sannella and his orchestra, broadcasting from New York, and, on Saturday, by Gus Arnheim and his orchestra who will play from the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Buy one article and get another of the same thing for one cent at the Rexall One-Cent Sale this week end.—Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

The Banner and Post 1 year $3.30

Selma Compress Co.

SELMA, ALABAMA

OWNED BY FARMERS FOR FARMERS

ELECTRIC HIGH DENSITY PRESS

Bonded Warehouse—Sprinkler System

We charge no commission for selling your cotton, and give you a government licensed grade and staple on same.

Owned By Farmers

We are a designated depository for Alabama Farm Bureau cotton.

BILLINGSLEY

(Too late for last week)

Well, it seems that time does not efface the hard struggle. Money still seems to be an object. Even preachers and teachers are wearing a long face. I say, cheer up, we shall hope for a brighter day ahead.

Misses Inez and Maud Lee Pattillo of the University spent the past week end with their parents.

Mrs. N. H. Harrell visited his sister, Mrs. Sigh Foshee, of Clanton the past week.

Mrs. C. L. Harrell of Arabian Gap, Ga., is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pattillo.

Mr. Joe Marlar and family of Clanton were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Marlar.

Mr. and Mrs. Amey Parnell of Scottsboro, came over Saturday afternoon. Mr. Parnell returned Sunday, leaving Mrs. Parnell and children to visit Mrs. Parnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baxter.

Messrs. S. A. and Jim Bentley, R. E. Upton and Coach Washington motored over to Montgomery Saturday.

Misses Lila Green, Mable King, Mrs. J. F. Apperson of Billingsley, and Miss Annie Cherry of Vida, attended the Nature Study Course at Prattville Saturday. This course is being taught by Dr. Farmer, of Troy.

R. A. Hicks made a business trip to Prattville and Montgomery Saturday.

Mrs. Will Headley and Miss Gladys Hicks are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vinson, Mr. J. C. Vinson, and Mrs. Mattie Daniels spent Sunday with Mrs. Vinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson at Independence.

The many friends of Mr. L. P. Mills will be grieved to learn that he recently got a bad fall in which he received a fractured knee.

Not So Easily Caught—"Jones," she said, reprovingly, "you might at least raise your hat to me."

"I beg your pardon, m'lady," said the peasant, "but my poor wife ain't been dead ten days and I ain't started lookin' at the wimmen yet."

Definition — Closet: A place in which a girl keeps most of her clothes when she's dressed up.

Phone 119 for Hat Cleaning.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and
diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

SUPPLEMENT FARM GRAINS

(By Prof. W. B. Krueck)

It is readily conceded by most good livestock authorities that the animal unit on the farm is worth relatively more today than it has been during the last few years. This is due to the fact that the animal unit can do relatively more with farm grains today than it has in the past.

This, however, can only be accomplished when farm grains are properly supplemented to give them the proper balance in the ration. Feeding grain alone to hogs, to poultry, to beef cattle or to dairy cattle does not make a material increase in the return received for that grain at the present time. However, when these grains are properly supplemented with good protein the return from the farm grains in many cases can be increased from 50 to 100 per cent.

Therefore, farmers at this time, because of a liberal supply of grains, should not overlook the importance of properly supplementing the crop which they have produced on the farm.

PEANUT PARCHING

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Crane entertained a large crowd at their home last Thursday night at a peanut parching and cake guessing, in honor of Miss Ruby Wells of Liberty Hill. Music was furnished by Mr. Fonza Smith and Ira Scott. Many games were played. They had a cake for matching paper dolls. Mr. Henry Smith and Ruby Wells won the cake. Miss Zonnie Hayes guessed what was in the second cake, a flag seed. The cakes were cut by the winners and served with peanuts to the guests. Every one had a jolly time, and plenty of peanuts and cake.

MT. PLEASANT DEFEATS BAKER JUNIOR HIGH

The Mt. Pleasant basket ball quintet rode to an easy victory over the Baker five last Friday afternoon on the Baker court, 31-4.

The game opened with Traywick the stellar little forward netting the ball for 8 points the first 3 minutes of play. His running team-mate, Burnett, looped the ball for 12 points for the game.

Traywick was, however, the usual high scorer, getting 17 points to his credit for the game. Littlejohn made a nifty crip shot for the other two markers.

Cecil Traywick, regular running guard for the winners, was out of the game, due to an injured knee. Melton filled his place in a creditable manner, breaking into Baker's clever pass work throughout the game, and with Parker at his usual position, the Baker team could not break through the defense. Their four points came by virtue of fouls. The half closed with the count 25-1.

The Union Grove team comes to Mt. Pleasant next Friday, November 6. This will be a close game, and a large crowd is expected.

Save money by attending the Rexall One-Cent Sale at Upchurch's Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

ELECTION OFFICERS

Appointed to Serve at Election on November 10, in Chilton County Alabama

Beat 1—Managers, Mat Vines, B. G. Jones, R. A. Hudson; Clerks, Willie Burnett, Wallace Wood; Returning Officer, Mat Vines.

Beat 2, Box 1—Manegers, A. M. Attoway, J. N. Scott, Joe Glass; clerks, Sebe Shaw, W. C. Erwin; returning officer, C. H. Robinson.

Beat 2, Box 2—Managers, J. N. Ervin, H. W. Gothard, N. A. Dennis; clerks, M. Poe, V. T. Cobb; returning officer, Charlie Martin.

Beat 3—Managers, W. F. Deshazo, D. Martin, Charlie Giles; clerks, Will White, E. C. Grooms; returning officer, Charlie Cooper.

Beat 4, Box 1—Managers, H. V. Honeycutt, C. E. Easterling, W. D. Spigener; clerks, Arthur Thompson, J. Hance Alred; returning officer, W. H. Gillespie.

Beat 4, Box 2—Managers, M. D. Foshee, B. F. Higgins, C. N. Eiland; clerks, Mrs. Sallie Kicker, Mrs. J. D. Armstrong; returning officer, W. H. Hayes.

Beat 4, Box 3—Managers, J. H. Popwell, J. V. Best, W. J. Watson; clerks, S. W. Collins, D. W. Ward; returning officer, H. B. Glenn.

Beat 4, Box 4—Managers, S. M. Devaughn, Grady Taylor, W. M. Polk; clerks, Reese Baker, J. D. Broadhead; returning officer, G. N. Easterling.

Beat 5, Box 1—Managers, Walter Claughton, E. A. Norris, Peyton C. Jones; clerks, Lee Robinson, J. C. Pattillo; returning officer, J. H. Anderson.

Beat 5, Box 2—Managers, L. H. Gentry, T. G. Lake, G. T. Guy; clerks, Leonard Boyd, Frank Dawson; returning officer, T. J. Gulledge.

Beat 6, Box 1—Managers, G. M. Durbin, J. H. Moore, Charlie Edwards; clerks, J. F. Poole, F. I. Popwell; returning officer, C. D. Foshee.

Beat 6, Box 2—Managers, N. O. Stroud, Jasper Edwards, C. C. Vinson; clerks, A. E. Neeley, A. N. Wilkins; returning officer, E. B. Tucker.

Beat 7, Box 1—Managers, John Foshee, C. N. Parnell, B. O. Glover; clerks, J. Pope Payne, Joe Hicks; returning officer, P. C. Pulliam.

Beat 7, Box 2—Managers, Sam Shoults, Tom Wallace, Fred Oden; clerks, Moodie McGee, C. T. Walker; returning officer, Ben McAffee.

Beat 8—Managers, A. W. Giles, Wiley Parnell, H. R. Schurter; clerks, J. L. Burnett, J. A. Sample; returning officer, Pleas Lenoir.

Beat 9, Box 1—Managers, Perry Gore, Sam Collins, Chas. W. Burgess; clerks, S. M. Pate, Ben Davenport; returning officer, Woodfin Littleton.

Beat 9, Box 2—Managers, Robert Scott, C. W. Wilson, R. W. Littlejohn; clerks, Roberta Childress, Mrs. Charley Howard; returning officer, Ethan Popwell.

Beat 10—Managers, Ellis Mims, D. S. Robinson, Tom Allen; clerks, John Sorrell, R. E. Miller; returning officer, J. P. Rushing.

Beat 11—Managers, Jack Gentry, John Cleckler, Joe Littleton; clerks, Newt Tracy, W. W. Giles; returning officer, J. L. Miner.

Beat 12, Box 1—Managers, J. T. Blow, J. D. Hilyer, Monroe Blow; clerks, P. M. Cleckler, Andrew Blow; returning officer, Wash Heflin.

Beat 12, Box 2—Managers, J. A. Cofer, J. G. Barnett, J. A. Kelley; clerks, Euell Robinson, O. N. Glasscock; returning officer, P. L. Robinson.

Beat 13—Managers, W. G. Conway, Cecil C. Martin, R. P. Busby; clerks, W. G. Glasscock, Chester P. Garrett; returning officer, A. E. Glass.

Beat 14—Managers, J. H. Hodgens, John Wright, Bob Cofer; clerks, Hoyt Freeman, Robie Crumpton; returning officer, H. H. Armstrong.

Beat 15, Box 1—Managers, Arthur Crane, Henry Abbott, Mack Rawlinson; clerks, Percy Henson, W. M. Headley; returning officer, W. J. Moates.

Beat 15, Box 2—Managers, Ernest Mims, J. D. Culp, Marion Wagoner; clerks, B. C. McKee, E. E. Edwards; returning officer, A. B. Culp.

Beat 16—Managers, J. L. Easterling, R. M. Robinson, J. J. Pilkinton; clerks, Thos. M. Powell, Vester Miller; returning officer, W. W. Robinson.

We, the undersigned, L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, J. Z. Mims, Circuit Clerk, and W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff, of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby certify the foregoing were duly appointed election officers for an election to be held November 10, 1931, in Chilton County, Alabama.

This, the 26th day of October, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.
J. Z. MIMS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff.

10-29-2tch.

Phone 119 for Fur Cleaning.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

CAROLINA GOES REPUBLICAN IN STRAW BALLOT

Chapel Hill, Oct. 20.—Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Norman Thomas are the official presidential nominees of the students at the University of North Carolina.

A straw vote conducted by the Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper, reveals that President Hoover polled more votes than any other candidate, regardless of party, while Governor Roosevelt led all the Democratic candidates, being closely followed by Owen D. Young. Norman Thomas was the successful Socialist.

More than 2,000 votes were cast. The Tar Heel, which has notified the successful nominees of their selection, recommends that the national committees of each party forthwith select these men as their respective standard bearers and thereby dispense with the "expense and ennui of conventions."—Durham (N. C.) Morning Herald.

SHILOH

All who are interested in Shiloh cemetery are requested to meet there Thursday, November 12, to clean off same.—B. M. Deason.

Abie was supposed to be dying of small-pox. His last request was that they send for a priest.

"No Abie," the doctor insisted. "It's a Rabbi you want, not a priest."

"I know vat I vant," returned Abie. "It's a priest—for vy should a rabbi get small-pox?"

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Chilton County, Alabama, in accordance with the general Registration Laws of Alabama, as amended by an Act of Legislature of Alabama, approved August 20, 1927, will hold sessions for the purpose of registering all citizens qualified under the law to register, at the following places in said County and on the following dates, to-wit:

Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton	October 26-31
Beat 15—Pletcher, Ala.	November 16, A. M.
Beat 15—Culp School House	November 16, P. M.
Beat 6—Kincheon	November 17, A. M.
Beat 6—Enterprise	November 17, P. M.
Beat 5—Mountain Creek	November 18, A. M.
Beat 5—Mitchell Dam	November 18, P. M.
Beat 1—Lay Dam	November 19, A. M.
Beat 11—Cane Creek	November 19, P. M.
Beat 12—Mineral Springs	November 20
Beat 13—Providence	November 21
Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton, Nov.	23, 24, 25, 27, 28
Beat 2—Mars Hill	December 1, A. M.
Beat 14—Macedonia	December 1, P. M.
Beat 8—Stanton	December 2
Beat 7—Maplesville	December 3, A. M.
Beat 3—Benson	December 3, P. M.
Beat 5—Verbena	December 4
Beat 2—Jemison	December 5
Beat 9—Thorsby	December 7
Beat 10—Cooper	December 8
Beat 16—Providence	December 9
Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton, Dec.	10, 11, 12, 14, 15

NO ONE CAN REGISTER EXCEPT IN HIS OR HER OWN PRECINCT AND AT THE COURTHOUSE IN CLANTON.

This 28th Day of September, 1931.

B. M. KILLINGSWORTH, Chairman,
A. D. MARTIN,
O. O. ROPER,
Registrars of Chilton County, Ala.



"It is good of you to say those nice things," she replied.

Some people just "bubble over" with vitality * * * they inspire compliments.

S.S.S.

...sparkling vitality and a clear skin

reflect rich, red blood cells

NATURE has its own way of making a strong body and a clear skin * * * by its use of the red-blood-cells.

So often the pressure of work and worry or some sickness "burn up" these precious red-blood-cells—then the hemoglobin percentage begins to fall and we wonder "what is the matter."

If this is your trouble, why not take steps to overcome it—remembering that a "tired feeling" may be a warning * * * so are pimples, boils and paleness.

For generations S.S.S. as a tonic has been helping people gain New Strength, better health and happiness. Its successful record of over 100 years in restoring strength and vitality to the blood surely warrants your giving it a good trial. Why not start taking S.S.S. today?—the larger size represents a price saving.

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LANDS FOR DIVISION BY ADMINISTRATOR

State of Alabama, Chilton County:
Probate Court:

In the matter of the estate of Erik Sundin, deceased, and application of A. E. Reagan, administrator, to sell lands for division among heirs:

To Johan Ferdinand Norgren, living in the United States, residence unknown; Karl Vilhelm Norgren, living in the United States, residence unknown; Fredrik Hugo Norgren, residing in the Parish of Grinstad in the Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Elsa Maria Linnea Eriksson, Parish of Erikstad, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Anna Viola Eriksson, Parish of Erikstad, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Ebba Lovisa Eriksson, Parish of Erikstad, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Anders Wilhelm Stefansson, Parish of Holm, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Maria Kistrina Karlsson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Elsa Emilia Sandberg, Parish of Skallerud, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Fredrik Stefanssen Karlsson, residing in the United States, residence unknown; Karl Hugo Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Johan Oskar Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Ester Linnea Stafansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Olga Johanna Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Anna Torborg Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Gustaf Bertil Stefansson, Parish of Or, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Lisa Kajsa Karlsson, Parish of Animskog, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden; Oscar Jergensen, 1719 Glenwood Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn; Karl Sundin, Parish of Grinstad, Province of Alvsborg, Kingdom of Sweden:

Take notice, and you are hereby notified that A. E. Reagan, administrator of the estate of Erik Sundin, has filed his petition in writing and under oath in said court, for an order to sell certain lands belonging to said estate, described below, for the purpose of making an equitable division upon the grounds that the same cannot be equitably divided among the heirs and devisees of said estate, and Oscar Jergensen, one of the adult heirs has filed his written consent and that the 14th day of November, 1931, has been appointed the day for the hearing of said petition and all parties in interest may appear and contest the same if they deem proper; said lands being described as follows:

Northwest quarter (NW¼) of the southwest quarter (SW¼) of the Southeast quarter (SE¼) of Section 1, Township 22, Range 13, containing ten acres more or less.

Witness my hand this the 9th day of October, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

10-15-3t-ch.

We Handle Acton
RED ASH
COAL
Every Lump Guaranteed
Terms will be Strictly
CASH
This Winter
R. L. BAKER

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

FARMERS AND TAXES

Our people are very much exercised over the tax situation. Our assessments have not been reduced and we are being called on and have expected to pay as much tax as ever, notwithstanding the fact that cotton is down to 5 cents per pound.

I am a farmer, and like many others, I take cotton for rent. My land is assessed on the tax books just the same as when cotton was 20 cents, and I will have to give four bales of cotton to the tax collector where I gave one before.

Debts contracted a few years ago on a basis of 20-cent cotton are due to be paid now with 5-cent cotton, which is an advance of 300 per cent. This looks hopeless. What are we to do when our taxes are raised 300 per cent and the capitalists are paying less than before.

What are we to do when the schools all over the state are closing their doors in the faces of our children and our teachers are turned out to beg for a living, all because the governor and lawmakers have a personal grudge at each other and allowing more than $3,000,000 of school funds actually paid for schools by the people to be diverted to other purposes?

How long will the people stand for such robbery and corruption?—B. M. Faris, Pittsview, Alabama.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

With the approach of the end of the year there is bound to be a quickening of interest in national politics. For the past few months the headquarters of both political parties have been unusually quiet in Washington. This has been due to more than one reason. First there has been a disposition to let politics play second fiddle while President Hoover was seeking to outline a program for restoring confidence at home, and one for agreement with European nations on disarmament and other questions abroad. Another reason is financial. With hard times upon us, political organizations have suffered along with everyone, and funds for campaigning have been none too easy to get.

The Republican National Committee will meet in the middle of December, however, for the purpose of selecting a meeting place for Republicans in 1932, and after that the Democratic National Committee will hold a meeting for the purpose of selecting a city for the 1932 Democratic national convention. Then will follow state primaries and conventions, and, before we know it, we will be in the midst of another presidential campaign.

Just at present, judging from newspaper gossip, there seems to be more interest in the identity of the Democratic standard bearer in 1932. This is naturally true, because the Democratic party is out of power and the presidential field is wide open. For some time, of course, Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York, has been out in front, but there are shrewd politicians who think that he may develop his maximum strength too early in the game. A recent poll of Democratic newspapers indicated that the majority of them thought that Roosevelt would be nominated, although the majority sentiment of the editors themselves favored Newton D. Baker, the Secretary of War in President Wilson's cabinet.

Roosevelt is said to be very strong in the South and West. During the early part of the year he was making rapid strides toward the nomination. Of late, however, his proggress has not been so rapid. Whether this is due to a reversal in sentiment, or to the belief of his managers that he had been gathering strength too early and too rapidly remains to be seen. At any rate, the horizon is not so cloudless, from Mr. Roosevelt's viewpoint, as it was a few months ago. This is in a measure due to the reported rift between Governor Roosevelt and no less a figure than Al Smith, the Democratic standard bearer of 1929. Political developments during the past few weeks indicate that Smith and Tammany may not be so enthusiastic over Governor Roosevelt's candidacy as might be anticipated. One of the first evidences of this cause in Mr. Smith's opposition to Governor Roosevelt's pet scheme for handling the forestry question in New York. The question is in itself, of course, not a national issue, but the significance lies in the opposition on the part of Mr. Smith, which seemed a little more vehement than the nature of the question warranted. Whether Tammany and Mr. Smith will oppose Governor Roosevelt openly, in the coming convention, remains to be seen. And it is only fair to say that while Tammany opposition might injure Mr. Roosevelt's chances in New York and other eastern states it would tend to help him in the West and South.

In the meantime people over the country are beginning to talk about the qualifications and prospects of "Jim" Reed, of Missouri, for the nomination. It is admitted that, if nominated, he would be a formidable candidate. Recent developments have tended to bring international issues to the forefront, and it is among issues of this sort that Senator Reed shines. He opposes American membership in the League of Nations and the World Court, is opposed to debt cancellation and the interference of Uncle Sam in European affairs. There can be little doubt that these views of "Jim" Reed are very popular in the country, especially west of the Alleghenies, and the recrudescence of internationalist issues might make the former senator from Missouri a formidable and dangerous candidate.

AN IMPRESSIVE VERDICT IN FAVOR OF COUNTY AGENT

Once again have the people of Chilton County said in no uncertain tones that they are in favor of having a County Farm Demonstration agent.

The vote that was cast in the election Tuesday ought to be impressive enough to convince anybody.

It took many years to get the work of a County Agent started in Chilton County. It was necessary to have an election on the subject before those who were opposed to it would be convinced that any considerable number of people wanted it.

Last year, after the work had been carried on by Mr. Stapp for three years somebody got the idea that the folks might not want to keep the services of a County Agent.

A mass meeing was called at the courthouse. The courtroom was filled to overflowing. The endorsement of the County Agent was unanimous. Not a single person was present to oppose the County Agent.

A few weeks ago some opposition developed, and the Commissioners Court, in order to settle the matter, asked the people to express themselves at the ballot box.

They expressed themselves Tuesday to the tune of more than three to one in favor of the County Agent work.

We are gratified. We are glad that the people of Chilton County have again definitely declared themselves in favor of agricultural progress. We shall continue to have a County Agent.

If those who voted against the work will now get busy and begin to make use of the help that the County Agent can give them, we honestly believe they will soon learn that it is worth while to them.

Attention, Farmers! Forward march!

A PSALM OF COTTON

One of our subscribers handed the following article to us Monday and though there's humor in it, there is also lots of truth, and we pass it on to our readers:

Cotton, thou art my shepherd, and I am in want;

Thou hast caused me to feed in a dry pasture, thou hast destroyed my credit; thou hast led me into the paths of poverty, liens, lawsuits and near-nakedness;

Thou hast destroyed my soul and happiness;

Thou hast caused me to go to a banker with my hat under my arm and mortgage the muscle and produce of my farm;

Thou hast caused me to live in a rented house in full view of the moon, while stars come twinkling through the cracks;

Thou preparest a naked back and empty stomach for me in the presence of my friends;

Thou anointest my head with ignorance, superstition, poverty and unpaid accounts—how can I trust thee?

Thou hast kept my children out of school, church and society, thereby robbing them of that which is good, noble, elevating and refining;

Thou hast caused me to go to the barn and bring out the old fertilizer sacks and ask my wife to make me a shirt;

Now, behold as I stand in the midst of my friends in my shirt with these inscriptions in full view;

"Eighteen per cent acid phosphate" on the breast and "12-4-4" on the tail.—Prattville Progress.

JUST FROM SHOULTS

Cap shore is one sight. He say he is a one-gallus farmer, and is disable to work very much. Tother day when us was restin' I say Cap, how is you come out on yore pea patchin' business?

He say Remus, you know I only got 14 acres, and here is what I have made on it: 265 bushels of corn, 1 ton of soy bean hay, 1,000 bundles of fodder, one and a half tons of peas, watermelons to give away, plenty of sweet and Irish potatoes, plenty of syrup. Besides this, Cap say he got hogs in de pen, a good milk cow, plenty of wood and pine for winter.

I say Cap tell me 'bout dem water millyons. He say he et his first one July 8th and et his last one September 22. Cap say he didn't use any fertilizer under his corn.

A man was walking over Cap's field. He say Cap, what did you put under his corn? Cap say man, I put elbow grease and brains. The man say I never tried dat.

Cap say dat reminds him how some folks do about Stapp. He say de reason Stapp ain't helping dem is cause day won't let him.

Cap say he spects he will tell us some advice to the Commissioners Court next week, and also some of the sights he seed in Okmulgee swamp.—Uncle Remus.

Book Wisdom—A library is far more than a storehouse for books. It is a community power house to energize the lives of people.

It is said that a move will be made in Congress to increase the postage on letters to three cents. We are in favor of adopting ten cent postage for first of the month bills.

The old-fashioned woman had to use the cellar for a cooler instead of the electric refrigerator, but in those days cellars were cellars.

London Wins Again—Science finds that New York traffic noises are ten per cent louder than those in London.

A Helping Hand for Cotton—A woman member of the Texas legislature has introduced a bill requiring men to sleep in cotton nighties and declaring silk pajamas contraband.—Louisville Courier Journal.

"Why did Senator Front get sore when the Morning Bugle announced he was retiring from politics?"

"Well, the make-up man by mistake put the article under the heading, 'Public Improvements'."—Heil Quality.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Sensible Dogs—In meandering around during the first of the week, I heard of a man coming in from his day's work and pulling off his shoes and socks. Now, I don't suppose there was anything strange about that. But this particular man at this particular time sat on his front steps to shed his shoes and socks, and, carelessly, left them on the porch overnight. In the morning they were gone. We all got a big laugh out of his supposition that his dogs had carried them off and buried them. Even that would have been evidence that he had smart dogs. But, later, we hear that the shoes and socks, as well as a cap, have been found, all together, some distance from the house. It would take wise dogs to do that, considering these facts: A dog couldn't have carried both shoes and socks, and a cap, too, at one trip. So the dog must have made two or three trips, and, too, must have been an extra wise dog to deliver all his loads at the same place. Evidently that dog was preparing for a cold winter. Any way, the man was advised to be more careful where he left his wearing apparel, or to build a good warm kennel for his dogs.

Writing In The Dust—I try to be good-natured as much as possible, but there are a few things that never fail to make me mad. One of these is to see some guy taking his writing lesson in the dust on my car. Have you ever noticed anybody doing this? Why do they do it? I don't know, but they do it just the same, even grown people who ought to know better. It seems to be an unaccountable mania with some folks, just like kicking tires, blowing horns, and the like to walk up to a nice car, with a pretty, satiny finish, and proceed to write his name or do a little figuring in the dust. The owner of that car can't appreciate that a bit. The next time you go to do that, don't do it. And, if you see somebody else start to do something like that, call his attention to it. If he is a sensible man, who unthoughtedly does such things, he can't get mad about it. If he is unreasonable enough to resent the reminder, he needs somebody to look after him any way—he isn't accountable for his actions. Any way you take it, the car owner will certainly appreciate it.

Bible Proof—Did you ever hear a guy get into a big argument about something, and ring in with proof like this: "You know the Bible says . . .", and go on to quote Bible passages to bear out his particular contention? I have! And what ridiculous arguments can be substantiated by the Bible. Sometimes the wording of the Bible is twisted a bit to make it fit perfectly. The latest and most ridiculous instance of this kind that I have heard is that in which a United States senator offered Bible proof that our prohibition laws are wrong. He is a very smart fellow, and the way he pointed out that in olden times the use of wine and strong drink of other kinds was common and not frowned upon in the least, was worthy of better cause than that for which he spoke. He even pointed out that wine was used in sacramental observance, and many times spoken of favorably by the Savior, Himself. But, strangely enough, the senator "failed to remember" that passage where He said "Wine is a mocker; strong drink is raging, and whomsoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Yep! He forgot that. And, so, the next time you hear some fellow cut loose with a lot of proof from the Bible to carry a point, just remember that no matter what he is arguing about, his contention must surely need great substantiation if he must call upon so great an authority as the Bible for it. His argument needs a strong prop, and, most of the time, is questionable.

Here's News—Yes, sir, here's news that IS news. You've heard the definition of news haven't you? Well, I'll tell it to you. Somebody said, in the long, long ago, that lots of people didn't really know what news is. He said: "If a dog bites a man, that's no news" but if a man bites a dog, that's news." So, I reapeat, here's news. It has been reported that "BUCK" GORE HAS BEEN HUNTING! I haven't heard "Buck" verify the rumor, but it is news, nevertheless. I know "Buck" has been hunted lots of times, for he is forever roaming around out on his farm, near here, and somebody is forever wanting to see him about something, busy man that he is. But I still contend that even a rumor that "Buck" has been hunting is news. Not that there's anything wrong about it, if he has been out on a hunting trip; it's his own business, and all that; but—oh, well, I don't know exactly why it seems so strange, except that, as a rule, "Buck" just don't hunt. He just don't do it, and that's why it's news.

Yes—And No!—Yes, sir, the people of Chilton County evidently want to keep the County Agent—by about four to one. And by about the same margin the voters don't want another bond issue. At least that's about the best that can be told about the matter at the time this is written. I believe that's a pretty sensible decision on the two matters, too. Of course, the County Agent's office may not have been of any benefit to a few, but, if so, they are few and far between. Lots of people have been benefitted who don't realize it. That is, some may not have received direct benefit, but very few farmers have failed to benefit at least indirectly. Any way, there are enough who have been benefitted to keep the agent. Hats off to the voters of Chilton—they're hard to fool—they know a good thing when they see it, judging by the way they snowed the $25,000,000 bond issue under.

Glimpses—More swapping—this time it's peanuts for shaves. There's a car on fire—now it isn't—somebody put it out with dirt before the fire department had time to get under way. Another filling station—can anybody tell me where I might find gasoline for sale around here? A bus rushes through—thought at first it was the fire department. And that's that.—Man in the Moon.

Helping Everybody—Miss Fanny says she sees by the papers where Mr. Hoover will have a concrete program for relief of unemployment to present to the next session of Congress, and she's glad, because putting the men to work building concrete highways will help them and also be a blessing to all us motorists.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

WHAT IS YOUR HOBBY?

Maybe we are wrong, but we honestly believe that nearly every man or woman who ever amounts to anything, has a hobby. A hobby is the finest safety valve there is.

It doesn't matter what you choose for your hobby—flowers, sheep, dairy cattle, alfalfa, good machinery, antiques, athletics, or what not—the main thing is to have some sort of a hobby—something that will take you out of yourself, will absorb your interest, and by doing so will cause the development of the finest talents in your character and personality. In addition, a hobby will bring real happiness, genuine satisfactoin, better health, a more normal mental attitude towards life and neighbors, and generally a longer life. If a hobby will do all this, it surely would be a mistake to overlook cultivating one, wouldn't it?

Farm folks are more fortunate than city folks, in that they can develop hobbies at home and in connection with their own business more easily because of the nature and wide diversity of interests in farm life. For example, a farmer may take for his hobby the goal of developing an ever increasing high production herd of dairy cattle. Another may absorb himself in developing a variety of seed corn, one best adapted to his section and that by constant selection will give higher yields. Better sheep may strike the fancy of many farmers. Flowers and shrubs will be popular choices with many farm women. Both farm men and women have an almost unlimited number of choices.

A hobby on the farm is not only a diversion but in many cases it proves profitable to the farm business; it adds to the attractiveness of the farm, and it renders a contribution to the upbuilding of farming in the community and in some cases the state and nation. After all, a hobby is some specialty in which you strive to excel and on which you concentrate in order to become an expert.

What's your hobby? If you haven't one, you're cheating yourself, your family, and your neighbors. Success is not measured by the work of a few years but rather the consistent, conscientious efforts of a lifetime. It's the long, constant pull that counts—and it takes a hobby to keep you from breaking under the strain and make you enjoy life as you go along.—The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist.

Mechanical Steering Wanted—The man who invented the device to steer battleships might try his hand at originating something to steer an autohobile driven by a drunken man. He would greatly reduce the casualty list.—Los Angeles Times.

A motorcycle exploded and did no damage except to wreck itself. Perfect! Let us have more explosions like that.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

If taxes would be reflated along with everything else, there might be some chance for the ordinary fellow.

G. Bernard Shaw's latest outbreak on America and Soviet Russia indicates that most of his brains have gone to whiskers.

A few more wisecracks from George Bernard Shaw and the Reds will be adopting him as the bolshevik Santa Claus.

A New York man finds a potato bug marked like the American flag. Wait till the internationalists hear about this!

Since they have seen how the country has gone to the dogs, no doubt the Indians are glad the whites took it off their hands.

The bolsheviks are remaining so quiet that it gives rise to the suspicion that Moscow has an understanding with Japan in regard to Manchuria.

A lot of fellows who bought U. S. steel at 250 on a seventy-point margin don't care now whether Uncle Sam stays on the gold standard or not.

We are looking for some internationalist to petition Congress this winter to abolish the Fourth of July.

Who remembers the good old days when you had to wait three weeks for delivery after buying a new automobile,

Ham sandwiches in many restaurants are now cheaper than ever. You can get one for a nickle with a cellophane wrapper thrown in.

One way to help the railroad passenger traffic would be to equip all automobiles with radio.

When M. Laval of France comes to Washington, it will be all right for Uncle Sam to give him the keys to the city but not to the U. S. Treasury.

Somehow or other we have a hunch that if this Manchurian mess doesn't clear up, all the other nations will get together and blame Uncle Sam for the failure.

The Kellogg Pact obligates the signatory nations not to go to war. But Japan says she is not going to war in Manchuria. It's just a little peaceful penetration to protect her citizens. So that seems to be that.

Iowa has a cattle war but up to date it hasn't been as sanguinary as the old battles between the cattlemen and the sheep herders.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Waste That Is Criminal

One day last week a bunch of prowlers were seen in the woods of Coosa County. They were hunting wild chestnuts. They had with them a couple of axes. When they came to a chestnut tree they proceeded to cut it down and gather up the fruit. This appeared to me as a 1931 model of the man in mythology who is reputed to have killed the goose that layed the golden egg. No wonder we can not have forestry conservation when such criminal destructionists are at large. They are the kind who set fire to the woods and cause untold damage and waste of natural resources.

If Christ Came To America

If Jesus Christ would apply for citizenship in the United States He would be turned down because He wouldn't swear that He would bear arms for the defense of the country. If He was a native-born citizen He would get in jail for violating the prohibition laws in less than a week after He begun His ministry. He made at least 108 gallons of wine on the third day after He begun His ministry in Galilee, and it is safe to estimate the quantity at 144 gallons, which is half way between the minimum of 108 and the maximum of 180 gallons He made on that occasion. For making that much wine they wouldn't stop a calling Him a wine-bidder; they would call Him a bootlegger.—Opp Weekly News.

Strange As It Seems

The man who wrote the paragraph above in The Opp Weekly News is a "hardshell" preacher who supported Al Smith for President. I wonder what some folks think of such a statement as he makes. In a certain Sunday School class the teacher invited the men in the class to express themselves about the eighteenth amendment. A visiting gentleman, who is a Sunday School teacher in a nearby city arose and proceeded to tell some truth about the operation of the prohibition law enforcement in his city. Another gentleman remarked later that the fellow should have been stopped and not allowed to say the things he said.

Edison's Greatest Discovery

"It is very beautiful over there."—

Going out to meet his Pilot face to face, thus spoke the great Edison as he stirred in a heavy sleep a short while before death forever stilled his speech. 'Tis true his great brain and hands lighted the universe, but this last utterance, snatched from dying lips while "crossing the bar," lighted the world's spiritual soul. Edison's earth-darkened eyes, so fond of light, caught the beams of the evening star; all was so glorious it stirred the great genius from his death slumber to murmur to a listening world, "It is very beautiful over there." For the universe and Edison, this was his greatest discovery. (This is clipped from Voice of the People in The Birmingham News).

RISING COST OF GOVERNMENT

The Index published by the New York Trust Company recently presented an article which pointed out that "rising costs of government inflicting heavy tax burdens are causing grave concern in most countries and in the opinion of many competent observers are proving a serious obstacle to the restoration of our ecenomic prosperity." They also point out that in the face of diminishing receipts Congress at its last session appropriated the enormous sum of $10,249,819,315.60—the largest sum ever appropriated at a single session in peace time in this or any other country. State, county and municipal governments have followed the lead of the national Congress and have steadily increased their expenditures and raised their taxes. According to figures presented by the Index of the $12,609,000,000 gross total spent in 1928 the federal government accounted for 31.5 per cent, state governments for 14.5 per cent and local governments for 54 per cent.

These are facts. But what lies back of them? The legislatures, state and national, do not meet and simply because of a desire to spend money appropriate millions that must come out of the pockets of their constituents. There is a definite well organized demand for the moneys not with the legislatures but with the taxpayer. Sooner or later he must come face to face with the fact that the government cannot meddle in all things he advocates without his paying the bill. Unfortunately those who pay large sums for taxation are in the comparative minority and those who advocate large government expenditures are in the majority. In self defense property owners must join hands to stem this rising tide of expense.—Miners Congress Journal.

Remember the good old days when the streets were full of profiteers and bloated bond holders?

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of November 1, 1906

Work on the new Banner office building was begun Wednesday morning. Farley and Thacker promise to have it done by the first of the year.

The home of P. M. McKee, one-half mile south of Clanton, burned Tuesday morning.

E. H. Mims and three daughters, J. S. Parrish and wife, W. J. Armstrong and wife, J. D. Armstrong, and Misses Lettie Dupree and Julia Parrish, all took a hay ride Saturday night to Higgin's Ferry.

Miss Velma White of Mulberry is visiting Mrs. Renfroe Mullins this week.

W. J. Calloway has removed his family to Birmingham.

The Man on the Corner says: Cast your vote for F. A. Gulledge for the Legislature. He is a safe Democrat.

J. P. Parrish is superintendent of a fine Sunday school at Concord.

MITCHELL DAM

(By E. E. McGraw)

For the past three months Mitchell Dam has been the scene of feverish activity. May we offer this as an excuse for our belated news.

However, during lull periods, sevreal of our residents have become proud mothers and fathers, including Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McCary, a fine girl, little Miss Peggy Louise. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hendrick, a manly speciman titled J. G. Hendrick, III., and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, another fine girl answering to Barbara Ann.

The old stork certainly sees to smile on Mitchell Dam. He is a frequent and welcome visitor here. As a matter of proof that the above statement is true, we have an enrollment of 17 in our grade schools this Fall. They are under careful guidance of Mrs. Eula F. Ogletree. Mrs. Ogletree reports perfect attendance and prospect for a fruitful year.

During the absence from the columns of Powergrams, we have constructed a very modern and efficient telephone line from Mitchell Dam to Clanton. Fond memories are held for the "old grape vine" phone, and we are proud of our new Bell telephone connection.

The water wheel on No. 2 generator has also been welded. As to why and what makes a water wheel pit, several theories are advanced by the workers concerned. However, we are sure that water wheels will be welded on into the years.

Plans and excavations are under way for a new settling tank, which is to be added to our water supply system.—Powergrams.

LAY DAM

By Elery Hanson

Mrs. R. A. Hudson recently underwent an operation at the Norwood hospital in Birmingham. She was brought home several days ago and seems to be feeling much better.

Mrs. Evans of Birmingham has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. R. Powers, for the past three weeks.

Our Boy Scouts have been working on erit badge work. A number of men in camp have been helping them prepare for their examinations. Most of the boys have won several of their badges and are trying to be ready to pass the Eagle Scout test in the Spring.

A number of changes have been made in the Lay Dam Scout troop. Edmond Lakeman is now Scout leader, with F. D. Green, assistant. Mr. Powers has been the leader ever since the troop was first organized, has been appointed Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Clanton District.

Hugh Branch is on his vacation, or maybe I should say tour. It would never do to write to him now, for he is moving around so fast that a letter would never catch up with him. The last report we had from him was from Cullman.

The operating department has just finished the installation of a ground relay on our Leeds 110kv. line. We now have ground protection on all our outgoing lines.

There was some talk of moving the Coca Cola Bottling Co. from Atlanta to Lay Dam. In fact if the World Series had continued, George Wilkinson would have had to buy the entire plant. For some reason, his team always comes second best. George, why not bet on the other team next time?—Powergrams.

NEWLY REGISTERED CAN NOT VOTE NOW

At the request of Judge Reynolds, it is stated for the information of those newly registered that they are not entitled under the law to vote in elections this year.

The question was raised at the election Tuesday, and will perhaps come up agin at the election next Tuesday.

Judge Reynolds, in commenting upon the situation, said newly registered persons have no way under the law of getting their names on the qualified list until the registration books and the poll tax books are turned in at his office and the new qualified list is made.

This will not be done until next spring. In the meantime, according to the Judge those persons so situated cannot be considered as legally qualified to vote.

Rev. Ivey of Wetumpka will exchange pulpits with Rev. Ezell next Sunday.

Jim Lecroy of Louisville, Ga., has been visiting relatives and friends here this week.

MRS. SALLIE JANE MADDOX

Mrs. Sallie Jane Maddox, age 78 years, died last Sunday at her home in Pates Chapel community. She was the wife of Warren F. Maddox, who died last June.

Burial was at Pate's Chapel Monday, with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. R. M. Honeycutt.

KINDERGARTEN OPENS HERE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH

Miss Madelyn Orr opens up her kindergarten in the Exchange Hotel here next Monday, November 9th. Miss Orr will be glad to have all children in reach enroll in her little school.

ROUND DOZEN SEWING CLUB

The Round Dozen Club had a spend the day quilting at the home of Mrs. Dewey Eubanks last Thursday. A delicious chicken dinner was served. Those present were Mrs. Dewey Eubanks, Mrs. Joe Mims, Mrs. George Wyatt, Mrs. M. A. Rutherford, Mrs. Bill Norris, Mrs. Webb Parrish, Mrs. G. W. Golson and Mrs. Herbert Lowery.

MOUNT PISGAH

On last Sunday afternoon our singing society was called to order by our president, Mr. Jake Henley. Prayer by Rev. Ollie Hayes. Mr. Henley directed a few songs while the committee was arranging the program.

Director for the afternoon were: Dr. Williams, Mr. Jake Henley, Mr. Tom Wells, Rev. Ollie Hayes, Mr. Cornelius Hand, and Prof. J. M. Williams. Organists were Miss Birdie Edwards.

The sining was fine we had visitors from Clanton, East View, Samaria, Highland, Bethsalem, Liberty Hill Pleasant Valley and Floyd. We were very glad to see you all with us. We welcome you back every first Sunday afternoon. Your presence and help is great encouragement to us to press forward for a little better singing class.

All who were not at the debate here Sunday night, missed hearing some fine speaking. The subject was "Resolve that the bootlegger is worse than the booze buyer." Afrmative was Mr. Eugene Aldridge and Rev. Ollie Hayes. Negative, Mr. Dave Adams and Elmer Hayes. All four made some fine points. Mr. Adams made a beautiful word picture of the cross of Christ, and that one full of booze can't look that cross and may loose his last chance.

We also had two ears of corn, one yellow with a few white grains, the other a white ear, he proved traits to be hereditary.

Mr. Elmer Hayes told in an eloquent way, how the drinker starves his family has no respect for the Sabbath and that the boy get his first drink from the drinker. Mr. Eugene Aldridge makes plain that the bootlegger is dishonest, tempts the appetite of those who would quit drinking and that the government works harder after the bootleger.

Rev. Ollie Hayes makes it plain that the bootlegger drinks and sells, is guilty of all he bad things that go with booze, and is responsible for all the trouble caused by booze. I've only mentioned a few things each speaker made plain. I am afraid I am calling for too much space.

I believe that such speeches will be uplifting for how can a man or boy touch booze after hearing such talks?

There will be another debate here Saturday night at 7 o'clock. The subject will be "Resolved that the prohibition law is a benefit to the United States." We invite all woh can to come and be with us.

Judge L. H. Reynolds will go to Dothan next Monday to attend the Kiwanis Convention.

Rev. H. D. Durbin of Route 7 was a visitor to Clanton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Robinson of Birmingham spent last Sunday in Clanton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers of Lay Dam were visitors to Birmingham Wednesday.

Emmett Smith and family have returned home to South Carolina after a visit with relatives and friends in Mineral Springs community.

SINGING SOCIETY MEETS AT PROVIDENCE SUNDAY P. M.

Providence is the meeting place of the Central Singing Society next Sunday afternoon. Singing will begin at 2 o'clock. Singers and those who like singing have a cordial invitation. Bring your 1932 books, both kinds, and be there by 2 o'clock.

The singing at Concord last Sunday afternoon was very good, although the class was a little weak. There were more directors than singers. Prof. Grant, the president, had charge. Only one member of the committee, J. R. Robinson of Verbena, was present, who took care of that part of the service very creditably. We hope that every member of the committee will make a special effort to be present at Providence next Sunday afternoon.

TWO MEALS A DAY BEST FOR STOMACH TROUBLES

Skip one meal and drink water instead. Wash out stomach and bowels each morning by drinking water with spoonful of simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline compound (called Adlerika).

Adlerika brings out poisons you never thought were in your system. If you are nervous, can't sleep, full of gas, it will surprise you. Get it today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German doctor's remedy.—Upchurch Drug Company.

Jury Term Circuit Court November 2

Disposition Made Of Several Cases On the Civil Docket

Monday, November 2, 1931

Ida J. Bradford, vs., Evelyn W. Christ, suit on contract. Non suit on motion of plaintiff.

The H. C. Whitmer Co., a corp., vs., W. C. Mims, et als., account. Continued.

International Projector Cor., vs., Earle Thomas, note. Dismissed.

W. B. Giles, vs., J. L. and Ervin Crawford, damage. Dismissed.

Bankers Bond Co., a corp., vs., W. M. Polk. Notes. Continued.

Benson Paint & Varnish Co., vs., P. G. Marcus, etc., account. Continued.

S. M. & R. Co., Inc., a corp., vs., Mrs. W. C. Robinson, account. Judgment by consent for plaintiff for $158.38.

Ellis Rhodes, vs., D. C. and J. Hance Alred, account. Jury and verdict for plaintiff for $171.60.

Tuesday, November 3. 1931

Edward Rogers, etc., vs., L. & N. R. R. Co., and W. A. Geiger, damage. Judgment for plaintiff by consent.

J. E. Rogers, vs., L. & N. R. R. Co., and W. A. Geiger, damage. Judgment for plaintiff by consent.

J. E. Rogers, vs., L. & N. R. R. Co., and W. A. Geiger, damage. Judgment for plaintiff by consent.

George McCain, vs., Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co., etc., detinue or damage. Continued.

E. Robinson, vs., Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co., etc., detinue or damage. Continued.

Lue Langston, vs., Southern Railway Co., a corp. Continued.

J. R. Peek, vs., J. L. and Ervin Crawford, damage. Dismissed.

Lee Edwards, vs., Dr. E. G. Hyman, damage. Non suit on motion of plaintiff.

Consumer's Roofing Co., a corp., vs., J. Freddie Dennis, account. Judgement by consent of plaintiff for $25.

Taylor Wholesale Co., etc., vs., Estate of D. I. Deramus, etc., note. Continued.

Cleve Adams, vs., W. E. Smith, damage. Judgment by consent for plaintiff for $25.

Wednesday, November 4, 1931

John Sparks, vs., W. L. Mikiel & Southern Natural Gas Co., damage. Continued.

Arley Sparks, a minor, etc., vs., W. L. Mikiel & Southern Natural Gas Co., damage. Continued.

Wampold Loeb Shoe Co., etc., vs., W. C. Robinson, etc., account. Continued.

N. C. Peterson, et als., vs., Drennen Motor Car Co., a corp., damage. Continued.

Burnice Hubbard, vs., J. M. Wright, damage. Continued.

K. V. Klinner, vs., J. M. Wright, damage. Continued.

Mrs. Francis D. Edwards, vs., Lee Edwards, et als., contest of will of J. W. Edwards. Jury and verdict finding the instrument offered for probate to be the true last will and testament of J. W. Edwards, deceased, and judgment rendered accordingly.

Plosser Knecht Flour & Grain Co., vs., S. J. Reynolds, note. Judgment by consent for plaintiff for $229.

Alabama Machinery & Supply Co., a corp., vs., John Rockett, doing business, etc., account. Judgment for plaintiff for $125.55.

C. W. Beggs Sons & Co., vs., G. W. Moore, doing business, etc, account. Continued.

Prometheus Electric Cor., a body corp., vs., J. E. Edgar, note. Jury and verdict for $168.04.

J. A. Maddox and A. D. Maddox, etc., vs., Grady Sawyers and D. Y. Johnston, note. Judgment by consent for plaintiff for $285.50.

Thursday, November 5, 1931

The following cases remain on the Civil Docket for Thursday, November 5.

A. C. Smith, vs., J. D. Ray and M. F. Blankenship, etc., claim suit.

J. N. Scott, vs., J. E. and S. A. Lovett, appeal from J. P. C.

The J. R. Watkins Co., a corp., vs., J. P. Parrish, et als., account.

F. L. Headley, vs., W. G. Blow, note.

J. M. Johnson, vs., E. E. Plier, damage.

The H. C. Whitmer Co., vs., W. A. Jones, et als., account.

Alice Lee, vs., W. A. Sellers, damage.

Annie Gross, vs., W. A. Sellers, damage.

C. E. Lee, vs., W. A. Sellers, damage.

The John Deere Plow Co., vs., N. O. and W. Buster Roebuck, note.

Southern Holding Co., a corp., vs., H. H. Webb, note.

J. P. Lawrence, vs., Eric Hart, detinue.

Moore & Handley Hardware Co., vs., Eric Hart, doing business, etc., account.

Nehi Bottling Co., vs., Mrs. A. S. Boyd, damage.

B. M. Inzer, vs., Mrs. A. S. Boyd, damage.

Craddock-Terry Company, a corp., etc., vs., H. H. Hays, account.

Mr. C. E. Cagle of Stanton was in Clanton Monday attending circuit court and others matters of business.

ITEMS FROM STANTON

Miss Dorthea Courtwright of Birmingham spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Sadio Thrash.

C. E. Cagle and family visited Dan Cagle at Centreville Sunday.

Miss Alma Schurter is spending a few days at Safford visiting relatives.

Mrs. Warren Henry of Selma visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Little were in Clanton Monday night on business.

Last Friday afternoon our boys played Enterprise a game of basket ball, the score being 21 to 6 in favor of Enterprise. While the score indicates a very one-sided game, it was not so much so as it appears to have been. While our boys are smaller and far more inexperienced they played an excellent game, especially through three quarters of the game, then they seemed to have gotten off the defense and their opponents began to loop 'em fast and furious for the few remaining minutes. O. V. Harrison was high point man for Stanton, while Gray of Enterprise led his team mate, Griffin James, by a margin of one point for high score. Coach Stuart is putting his boys through some stiff work-outs and with the addition of Huston and Royster to the line-up, we predict better luck from here on.

Tip, a young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett, was very painfully injured last Friday afternoon by being struck by an automobile driven by a salesman for the Gulf Refining Co., whose name was not learned. Tip was rushed to a hospital in Clanton where an examination showed his right arm to be broken above the elbow. He had several cuts on the head and minor bruises about the body.

From the best information obtainable it seems that Tip crossed the highway in front of the approaching car. The inference is the driver thought him safely across. At this point he was called by a playmate, and unmindful of the car attempted to cross again when he was unavoidably hit. The driver of the car rendered all possible aid. A last report from the hospital says Tip was resting nicely. We hope he is soon able to return to school.

Our boys ball team will play the lads from Baker here next Friday night. The game is to be played in the gymnasium which assures all a nice comfortable place to see our boys in action on the local court for the first time this season. A good game is expected. Back our boys to the limit. They deserve it. Your presence will make them try harder to win.

WORN OUT MEN NEED OLD-TIME IRON TONIC

Men who are worn-out, run-down and nervous need iron, lime and cod liver peptone as combined in Vinol. The very FIRST bottle brings new strength, better appetite and sound sleep. Vinol aids digestion and increases the red blood. Gives you new pep and ambition. Equally good for tired, nervous women and underweight children. Tastes delicious. Get a bottle today. The results will surprise yop! — Upchurch Drug Company.

Save money by attending the Rexall One-Cent Sale at Upchurch's Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

NO MORE HIGH PRICES

Day in and day out you will always find values here. See with your own eyes Bargains you never dreamed were possible.

$1.00 MENS SHIRTS
Genuine broadcloth shirts. All colors and sizes, now priced at **48c**

$2.98 SCHOOL OXFORDS
Hard heel, leather or rubber sole, nicely trimmed Wonderful values **$1.98**

15c PLAYCLOTH
Fast color play cloth in checks and stripes. Now per yard only **10c**

CHAMBRAY-GINGHAMS
We have 500 yards of fast color cloth to sell, per yard only **5c**

EXTRA SPECIAL
Just 50 new hats for those who come early. Get first pick for **98c**

OUTING
Good weight outing, all colors. At a very special price of only, per yard **8c**

CHILDRENS COATS
Sizes 2 to 6 years, all wool broadcloth and flannels, fur trimmed, $5.00 values for **$2.50**

PRINTS
Fast color prints, yard wide. Now selling at the low price of, per fard **10c**

BOYS OVERALLS
These are good heavy weight overalls, and are priced, per pair **48c**

CHILDRENS SHOES
A big lot of childrens shoes in all sizes,at a very special price of only **98c**

LADIES' COATS $5.95 and $9.95
We have just received 100 new coats. They are most wonderful values at our special price of .....

MENS OVERALLS
Genuine 220 weight denim overalls. Special per pair only **69c**

MENS ODD COATS
Big lot all wool serge and worsteds, all sizes, new tailor made **$2.50**

LUMBER JACKS
Boys and mens all wool lumber jacks. All sizes $3.00 values, only **$1.48**

FEATHER TICKING
8-oz. feather proof, while 500 yards lasts, special per yard **16½c**

CHIFFON HOSE
Silk from tip to toe. All colors. $1.00 values. Now only **79c**

REMNANT BUNDLES
Two-pound remnant bundles. Now offered special for only **29c**

$2.98 BLANKETS
Part wool plaid blankets. All colors, sizes 66 x 80 for **$1.95**

MENS SUITS
Talk of the town, all wool high grade tailored suits, new, priced **$7.50**

If you want to realize how cheap you can buy winter needs, come to our store now and save money.

WE ALWAYS LEAD — THE LEADER MANAGER, M. LANDE — WE ALWAYS LEAD

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E Norton, Manager)

Ralph Pate met with an accident in a football game last Friday on the Thorsby Institute campus which left him with an arm broken just above the wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mills and Mrs. C. E. Lucas spent Monday in Birmingham.

Rev. and Mrs. Each had as dinner guests last Sunday five students in Thorsby Institute, who come from families in West Florida who are old friends of the Each family.

The Congregational Aid Society will meet this week, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Burt Higgins. All ladies of Thorsby are invited.

Clinton Arthur of Montgomery and a young lady friend were guests of Miss Odie Lee Arthur last Sunday.

Mr. Vinson Sutlive's mother, who has been ill for two weeks, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham Monday morning.

Harry Thompson spent the week end in Birmingham.

Members of the Ladies Guild are requested to have their recipes ready to hand in at the Ladies Aid Social Thursday of this week. Each lady is supposed to bring five recipes and as many more as she wishes.

The sales committee of the Ladies Guild bazaar wishes to remind the ladies of the Guild that bazaar day is coming along fast, to be exact November 28th is the time for which you are supposed to be ready.

Mrs. W. B. Hamilton and son of Birmingham attended the football game at Montgomery Saturday and stopped en route home to call on Mrs. N. Laurell.

Miss Mabel Colley of Prattville spent a few days with Mrs. C. M. Gray last week. Mr. Howell Vann, of Wadsworth, was also a guest of the Gray family Thursday.

Misses Willadean Bean and Linnie Bell Reinhardt spent the week end with friends at Wilsonville.

Miss Ottis Murray of Jemison spent the week end with Luticia Bean.

Fred Price of Wadsworth was a visitor one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst and son, Fred, florists of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Howard.

Mrs. Fred Howard and daughter, Mabel, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kenneth O'Barr near Morris, Alabama. Mrs. O'Barr is best known in Thorsby as Lucille Howard.

At Howard Brothers where we made a recent call, we learned that carnations are now plentiful and of good quality.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray spent Sunday in Prattville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harper and Mrs. Ed Piper spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Endorus Killingsworth of Bessemer visited his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Primm, Sunday.

Miss Mary Ella Gerald has been elected a member of the Jemison School faculty.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Janie Sutlive stood the trip to Birmingham very well. Mr. Sutlive returned to Thorsby Tuesday morning leaving his mother in the hospital for observation. His wife will remain there a few days with friends to be near his mother if needed.

Messrs. Fred, Charles, and Lloyd Howard spent last Friday in and around Birmingham attending to business. At Leeds, Ala., they visited a factory where electric irons are made. Everything there was interesting. They also spent a little time with Fred Howard's daughter, Mrs. Kenneth O'Barr, near Morris, Ala.

Mr. Charlie Swanson gave a housewarming party in his new house last Saturday night. A good many of his friends were present and report the party a success as all had a good time. Mr. Swanson intends to spend most of the winter in his Thorsby home.

Mr. E. N. Steiner of Marion Junction has been in and around Thorsby for several days visiting kinfolks and old friends.

Rev. Fred C. Ensminger, superintendent of Congragitnoal mission work in Alabama, Tennessee, and West Florida, spent a couple of days with Thorsby friends this week.

Rev. Each lectured on China last Sunday night; was attended by a good audience, and was very interesting as showing the progress of missions in that country.

Mrs. J. Honeycutt had as her guest Sunday Mrs. Freeman Jones and mother of Birmingham.

The Misses Lola and Jessie Martin and Edna Childress spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson had as guests for Sunday Mr. M. A. Carleton and Mrs. H. M. Carleton, and the Misses Lucille and Louise Carleton, all of Dadeville, Ala. Also Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fincher of Waverly, Ala., and as a week end visitor, Miss Mortie Fincher from Montevallo College.

There will be preaching at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. Sam Pate Tuesday afternoon.

Phone 119 for Fall Cleaning.

Mrs. Anderson Marcus and family desire to publicly express our grateful appreciation of the many kindnesses and helpful service rendered by their friends and neighbors during the illness of their husband and father. We especially want to thank Dr. Horace Franklin and the nurse, Mrs. Irene Jones. Mr. Marcus is improving splendidly.

Mrs. Ludie Lenoir of Clanton spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ben Davenport.

Mrs. Frank Higgins and children of Birmingham spent the week end with Mrs. Burt Higgins.

The Eastern Star spend the day social will be held with Mrs. H. O. Bean on Friday of this week instead of Wednesday. Please take note of the change of time.

The dinner sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Thorsby on election day was in many ways a unique and successful affair. Mrs. Charles S. Howard, as chairman of the committee of arrangements, secured a very efficient corps of assistants. They were favored by ideal weather. The unfinished building gave an open air picnicky effect. The tables were graced with large boquets of beautiful roses, and the oysters were served piping hot, and of delicious flavor while the accompaniment were first class in every respect. Everybody was made to feel comfortable, at least while eating, and many expressions of satisfaction were heard. There seemed to be enough for all who came and it was all used. Net results added $15.20 to hte Guild treasury. The ladies are all wearing a broad smile and want to thank everybody who helped in any way to make the dinner so enjoyable.

Mr. J. L. Foss is reported quite ill with pleurisy.

The oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice is reported to be sick with scarlet fever.

While writing these notes word came Tuesday afternoon of the death from pneumonia of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomason of Lay Dam. Mrs. Thompson was well known in Thorsby as Bernice Willaims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams. Their many friends will sympathize with them in their affliction.

The new term of Thorsby Institute began this week Monday. In next week's paper will be the names of those on the honor rolls.

Wednesday morning at chapel Mr. Sigwald, district scout master, gave a most interesting talk. Thorsby Institute is sponsoring a troop now under the leadership of Mr. H. R. Maddox, as Mr. Sutlive resigned from the position.

Monday afternoon the mothers of the members of the Freshman and Junior Classes were invited to the campus cottage for a social hour with the faculty. Light refreshments were served.

Saturday night at the dining hall a Hallowe'en social was given by the social committee of the Christian Endeavor Society. Evie Lee Rowe, Janie Kelley and Miss Mary Ella Gerald constituted the committee. The dining hall was very effectively decorated. Several games appropriate to Hallowe'en were played and fortunes were told. After the refreshments a hymn was sung and Rev. Jos. E. Each offered a prayer of benediction.

A week from Saturday night at 7:30 the operetta, "Christina of Greenland" will be given at Thorsby Institute by the Helen Keller Literary Society. Admission 15 cents and 25 cents for all not pupils or teachers at the Institute.

Ida Lou Pate, a sophomore at Thorsby Institute, spent the week end with her brother, Rev. James Pate, of Calera.

Helen Albert, a boarding student at Thorsby Institute, spent the week end with her parents at Green Pond, Alabama.

Douglas Surls returned to Thorsby Institute Sunday after a few days' visit with his mother in Prattville.

Elwyn Robinson, a Junior at Thorsby Institute spent the week end with her parents at Lay Dam.

Phone 119 for Best Dyeing.

At The Hospital—Matron: Only relatives are allowed to see him. Are you a member of his family?

Girl: Why, yes, I'm his sister.

Matron: Oh, really, I'm so glad to meet you, I'm his mother.

Inspector—"Got away has he? Did you guard all the exits?"

Country Constable—"Yes, but we think he must have left by one of the entrances."—Cooperative News.

He—"If you could have two wishes come true, what would you wish for?"

She (frankly)—'Well, I'd wish for a husband."

He—"That's only one."

She—"I'd save the other wish until I saw how he turned out."—Pearson's.

Joe: "What were you doing at the jail today, John?"

John: "I wanted to see the man who broke in my house last night."

Joe: "Why did you want to see that burglar?"

John: "I wanted to ask him how he got in the house without awakening my wife."

UNION GROVE

The people of Union Grove are glad to announce that the Collins Chapel B. Y. P. U. are to be with us next Sunday,night and put on a program. We are always glad to have other B. Y. P. U.'s to be with us at any time. We think this helps to hold interest. So we invite everyone to come and help to build up our union, instead of pulling it down.

After the meeting there will be preaching by our regular pastor, Rev. J. R. Bean. Brother Bean will preach Saturday night, and Sunday at his regular time.

There will also be singing Sunday afternoon. The United Singing Society meets with us. Everyone is urged to attend church at Union Grove November the 8th, Sunday night.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The home economics club of Isabella High school met October 26 for its program which consisted of our club song sung by the club, and recitations by different members of the club. It was decided that Myrtle Durbin should give creed and Gertie Owens our aims and accomplishments for the annual banquet, which will be December 4th.

The Sr. II class in Home economics is studying a very interesting unit of Child development. The first period of our Home economics class is given to the children from grades one to four. We teach them rhythm and how to play different games. Each girl gave something in the way of blocks, back of tents and hammocks, and tires for the boys to roll. We hope to have permanent play ground equipment such as sand piles, etc.

We have had three weeks of this study, and find it to be very interesting.

UTOPIAN LITERARY SOCIETY OF ISABELLA HIGH SCHOOL

The Utopian Literary Society held its regular meeting in Isabella High School auditorium on October 29.

After the roll call and reading of minutes by the secretary; the following program was presented:

Devotion, Willie B. Cox.

Song, asssembly.

"The Origin of Hallowe'en, Maggie Pierce.

Poem, "Be the Best of Whatever You Are," Pauline Durbin.

"The Life of Thomas A. Edison," Odell Higgins.

Song, assembly.

Critic report.

There being no further business the society adjourned.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, spent Monday, in Birmingham.

Mesdames N. S. Johnson, and Dewey Rockett, have returned from Huntsville, where they attended the P.-T. A. Convention.

Miss Lizzie Parker, of Birmingham, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Agnes McNair.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor, and Miss Janice Danforth, spent the week end in Auburn, Alabama.

Mrs. Arthur Willis, and Miss Ruth Sessions, attended home coming at Tuscaloosa, Saturday.

Mrs. Renfroe Mullins, will return home this week, form Huntsville, where she spent some time as the guest of, Mrs. Frank N. Scott.

Mrs. Randolph Chandler, left Sunday evening for her home, in Ft. Myers, Florida.

Mrs. Lucien Duncan left Sunday for a visit of several weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Hoskins (Elizabeth Duncan) in Waco, Texas.

Mrs. W. C. Robinson made a business trip to Montgomery Tuesday.

Davis Clackler of Thorsby was in Clanton Tuesday.

Jake Wallace, postmaster at Maplesville, was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Leon (Shorty) Mullins, of Greenwood, Miss., was a visitor to Clanton the first days of this week.

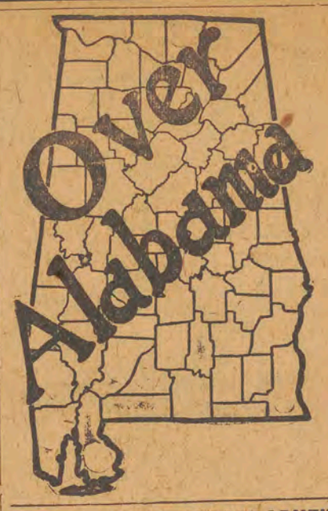
Dr. A. A. Conway, of Jemison was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

Our hearts cannot express our many thanks to the many people of Collins Chapel community and adjoining communities for all their deeds of kindness shown to us during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

May God's richest blessings be yours is our prayer.—Mrs. John Littleton and family.

The boy's essay was a beauty, full of definite detail. But somehow or other it didn't seem to have much relation to the subject. So the teacher asked "where did you get this information on moths?"—and Johnnie showed his source of information—a book labeled—"What a Young Mother Should Know."



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Hiram Blansett was acquitted of the murder of L. K. Horton in the verdict of a Bessemer jury.

The American Bank & Trust Company of Opp has paid off depositors and ceased to operate as a bank.

Four prisoners charged with burglary sawed and dug their way out of the Shelby County jail at Columbiana.

Miss Crawford Campbell, widely known South Alabama religious worker, died at a Selma hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. John Richardson was named president of the Etowah County Council of Farm Women's Clubs at the annual meeting at Gadsden.

Dr. A. B. Horn, of Montgomery, was elected president of Alabama Fraternal Congress as the organization met in annual session at Mobile.

A further delay of several months is likely before construction starts on the $90,000 postoffice building authorized for Athens by the last Congress.

Mrs. Doris Van Aller, attorney of Mobile, has qualified in Probate Court as a candidate for judge of the recently created Court of Domestic Relations.

Governor Miller has offered a reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of the persons who murdered J. G. Blankenship, Coosa County, Oct. 6.

Milton Suttles, of Merrimac Village, was being held in jail at Huntsville in default of $2,500 bond following the filing of a federal counterfeiting charge.

California's grape juice "wine brick" has reached Alabama's attorney general for official rejection or approval as a saleable product in this state.

Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general, has ruled that Scottsboro's recent $15,000 bond issue for schools was valid and wholly within the constitution.

Gov. B. M. Miller has appointed Miss Elizabeth Thigpen Hill, Montgomery, as a member of the board of trustees of the Girls' Industrial School in Birmingham.

Sheriff B. F. Giles, of Madison County, refused a public apology for action of two of his deputies in firing on a Limestone County minister's car near Huntsville Oct. 14.

Selma City Council will hear any complaints on the amount of property assessments for the current year at their meeting of Nov. 9, when objections may be presented.

Three stills were captured in Winston County by Sheriff J. R. Crittenden and deputies. The stills were found near Rabbit Town, in the Alabama National Forest.

The Court of Appeals has affirmed the order of Judge A. E. Hawkins, DeKalb Circuit Court, denying bail to Tom Roan, Alabama writer, held in jail at Ft. Payne, Ala.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has granted authority to the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company to discontinue its agencies at Dadeville and Shady Grove.

Charges of perjury have been placed against Capt. John G. Murphy, convicted recently at Mobile, on a charge of conspiracy to scuttle the steamship Rose Murphy.

L. A. Edmondson, Montgomery County farm agent, has been advised from Washington that cotton will be accepted as collateral for government seed loans on the basis of 8 cents per pound middling, seven-eighth staple.

Miss Louise Smith, 18, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith, Bessemer, a sophomore at the University of Alabama, suffered injuries when the automobile in which she was riding with a friend overturned near Tuscaloosa.

A charge of murder has been placed by T. J. McCollum investigator for the County Commission, against J. W. Whitmore, held in connection with an investigation of the slaying of Bert Norris, Fairfield, who was beaten about the head with an ax at the Whitmore residence in Bessemer.

After serving the First Presbyterian Church at Tuscaloosa as pastor for 21 years, Dr. C. M. Boyd has accepted the pastorate of Westminister Presbyterian Church, at Charlotte, N. C.

With the arrest in Montgomery recently of A. W. Briscoe, former state superintendent of insurance, the United States government started a movement to send to prison 11 men on charges of using the mails to defraud and conspiracy in connection with the recent failure of the Citizens Life Insurance Co., Huntsville.

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

NEW SHOES AT NEW PRICES



Ladies Slippers

Womens and misses Slippers in Straps and Oxfords, including the popular suede material,

priced as low as $1.98



Mens Shoes

Latest arrivals in mens and young mens Dress Shoes, snappy prices,

as low as $1.98



Complete line of childrens and infants Shoes, including the well known "Robin Hood" Shoes, sizes 5 to 2, priced upward from 98c

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Around Corner from Upchurch—Next to Hill Grocery

TRYING CIVIL CASES IN COURT THIS WEEK

In the Circuit Court of Chilton County, the Civil Docket is being tried this week. Following is a list of the petit jury serving on the cases:

	Beat
Ben F. Vines	1
Ross J. Mahan	4
S. Durwood Jones	3
J. Mose Hathcock	6
Malcolm Lockhart	4
John F. Anderson	15
Arsley H. Parnell	8
J. J. (Huff) Burkhalter	10
Ed L. Lenoir	2
Geo. W. Edwards	4
William M. Cleckler	11
Luther L. Grant	10
J. Clint Atchison	7
Robt L. Jones	4
Pratt Crumpton	14
Green D. Melton	9
Young E. Smith	3
J. Monroe Ward	9
David B. Adams	6
Will E. Maddox	4
Sam L. Broadhead	15
Will H. Johnson	8
J. Henry Eiland	9
S. Perry Smith	10
Luther D. Foshee	4
Joe Ben Downs	4
J. Hugh Davenport	3
Houston Rogers	2
J. Denson Conway	3
Forest Williams	2
J. Durwood Broadhead	4
E. J. Hayes	9
Ben T. Franklin	9
Earl C. Parrish	4
G. Eugene Wilkinson	1
Alphus Moore	6
Sam J. Nations	16
Charlie B. Stroud	6
Charles Rush	8
T. Luther Lecroy	3
E. Dock Baker	4
Lee E. Boockholdt	6
W. Arthur Willis	4
R. W. Taylor	4

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of P. C. Weldon, wish to take this means to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and help, shown us during the illness of Mrs. Millie Weldon, and those who help us pick coton. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Little, Mr. O. R. Robinson, and family, W. L. Sanders, and family, Charlie Moatts ,and family, Mrs Lewis Thomas, and family, Mrs. Joe Thomas, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Golden, E. C. Traywick, Johnnie, Jones, Winford Cleckler, Eugean Powell, and Linzie Cleckler.

When any one has sickness and in need of help, they can soon find out who is their friends. It is a true saying, a friend in need is a friend indeed. We hope we can help each and every one of you in some way. We pray God's richness and blessing on you all.—P. C. Weldon and family.

Now that all the red flannels are packed away—and we are getting more tub-conscious, there ain't so much danger of catching things.

Discreet—Old Maid: "Has the canary bird had its bath?"

Servant: "Yes, he has, mum. You can come in now."

Rexall One-Cent Sale—Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.—Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton, Ala.

ENTERPRISE VS. STANTON

An interesting game of basket ball between Enterprise and Stanton was played at Enterprise on last Friday, October 30. The Stanton team scored 6 points while Enterprise scored 21. Mr. W. H. Stuart is coach of the Stanton team and Marion S. Smith is coach at Enterprise.

COLLINS CHAPEL JR. HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Sunday was our regular preaching day at New Salem. Both morning and evening. Mr. Appleton delivered great messages, which was much appreciated.

The B. Y. P. U. of Collins Chapel, rendered a program at New Salem church Sunday night, which was enjoyed by every one. We invite them back any time they can come.

Little James Littleton is still improving.

Mrs. Gladys Cox, is doing fine.

We are glad to say that two of our pupils are back in school again.

Victor Davis, is back in school, having been out with a broken arm.

Alpha Plier is back in school, having been out with a sprained ankle.

Rev. Norris, former pastor of Collins Chapel Church, will preach November 8. Everybody come and bring one with you.

We, the children of Cillins Chapel school, use this means of expressing our sympathy to our school mates, in the loss of thier grandfather, Mr. John Littleton, who died last Friday night, October, 29.

Remember, Thursday night, there will be a singing practice, at Collins Chapel Church. Every one come and bring your Morris and Henson song books.

FOX'S Bargains

One Dozen Articles For Use Daily and the Prices are Right

Churn Jars per gallon 9c

14-qt. Aluminum Dish Pan 84c

Keresene Wall Lamps, each 64c

One Gallon White Deep Pitchers 69c

Galvanized Coal Scuttle, large size 39c

One Gallon Oil Can 22c

Lanterns Best Grade $1.19

Furniture Polish Large Bottle 21c

Set of Six Glass Tumblers 29c

Heavy Fire Shovel Galvanized 14c

Nice Glass Vases each 5c

Good Pole Axe on Handle $1.00

VISIT MY STORE

A big variety of every kind of useful articles needed in the home. Come and look through our store.

W. W. FOX Variety Store

Clanton, Ala.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Miss Bess Stovall, of Birmingham, was elected president of the freshman class for women at the University of Alabama at a recent election.

Mrs. A. M. Tunstall of Montgomery, head director of the child welfare department of Alabama, was the principal speaker at the homecoming convention for women students on homecoming at the University. Other speakers were: Congressman W. B. Oliver, Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, Mrs. I. T. Quinn, Mrs. F. I. Spaulding, Mrs. J. A. Bullock, and Mrs. Washington Moody.

Dr. Julius B. Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, addressed an assembly of the Universtiy of Alabama School of Commerce on November 4. Dr. Klein, who is recognized as spokesman for the Hoover administration in matters pertaining to commerce, came to the University to confer regarding he retail managemen practices survey.

Col. William Reed, Fort McPherson, Ga., will inspect the University of Alabama R. O. T. C. unit Monday, November 9. Col. Reed is making the annual corps area inspection. He is to arrive November 7.

E. W. Greggory, Jr., head of the department of socology at the University of Alabama was on program of the Mississippi Conference of social welfare. His subject was: "Child Welfare, the Approach to Social Work."

The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at the University of Alabama has received high praise from Dean Marie Leonard of the University of Illinois, in a letter received by Dean Agnes Ellen Harris at the University of Alabama. Dean Leonard is the founder of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society for women.

Phone 119 for Glove Cleaning.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist

We have moved back to
Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

CAR WASHING, POLISHING
GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always
Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

PILGREEN-LAWRENCE

Mrs. Maggie Lawrence of Selma, Alabama, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Lawrence, to H. G. Pilgreen, also of that city. The wedding to take place in December.

The many friends of Mrs. Maggie Lawrence of Selma rejoice to learn that she is able to be out after a lingering illness of more than 20 weeks. Mrs. Lawrence has scores of friends not only in Selma, but in Chilton County, where she was reared. She is an active member of the First Baptist Church and is associated with many clubs.

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday
November 6th and 7th

Mary Nolan and Owen Moore, In
"OUTSIDE THE LAW"—All Talking
Serial—"FINGER PRINTS"—All Talking

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
November 9th, 10th, and 11th

Dick Barthelmess, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.,
and Neil Hamilton, In
"THE DAWN PATROL"—All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

First show will start at 6:30 sharp; second show will start at 8:00 sharp.
Will run two complete shows each day.
Matinee on Saturday at 2:30
Admission Matinee, 10c and 25c
Admission Night, 10c, 25c, and 30c

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER
Closes November 30

The Union-Banner, Weekly, one year
The Birmingham Post, Daily, one year
BOTH FOR $3.30

Here is an opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Price of The Post alone is $3.50

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Birmingham Post prints all the news of the state, nation and world and all the special features of metropolitan dailies.

Send all orders to
The UNION-BANNER
Clanton, Ala.

DOES IT CRAMP THEIR STYLE?

As late as 1928-29, private cotton buyers were frequently "mistaking" an extra white, strict middling, inch-an-a-sixteenth bale of cotton for a blue, half-and-half dog-tail, if we are to judge by prices they paid, as reported in government publications.

Whether they are making this "mistake" as frequently where the cooperative associations have set up classing and marketing service is information which we hope to announce at a later date.

Bulletin 165, Georgia Experiment Station, published in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, entitled "Farm Price of Cotton Related to Quality," is one of the recent sources of information. It shows that in 1928-29 some farmers received $32.50 a bale less than others for the same quality of cotton, in the same town, on the same date. Differences of $20.00 per bale are reported as frequent.

Twenty dollars to $32.50 a bale seems like a big "mistake" to us, but we wouldn't ask the cotton shippers to look into it just now. They have really serious problems, like pinning the world depression, prohibition, and the pink boll worm on the Farm Board. Later, maybe, they'll have time to explain how that $32.50 "mistake" is the untrammelled working of the laws of supply and demand.

It does cramp their style, no doubt, when cooperative associations put out daily quotations showing the value on the day's market for every grade and staple, and supplying the service of federally licensed classers, employed by the farmers, themselves, to fix that grade and staple. Yes, sir, we imagine it does cramp their style.

HE WILL CARRY YOU THROUGH

Why should we worry over hard times?
We are no better than our Lord;
He was troubled while here on earth,
For He says so in his word.

The Lord, He sends the sunshine,
And He sends the rain;
And if it was not for His blessings,
We would not make the grain.

We should go to Sunday school, also go to church,
It is our duty as same as it is to work;
For if the Lord's blessings was a thing money could buy,
The rich would have it, and the poor would have to pass by.

If you will only trust Him,
Work and let your heart be true;
No matter how hard the times are,
He will carry you through.

Remember, we have only a short time here,
Why should we be so blue?
For there is one who has more power than man,
Watching over you.

Just thank God for His blessings,
Let them be great or small;
Begin this in spring,
Times will be better in the fall.

They may take your cotton,
They may take your bread;
But they can't take your home in Heaven,
Remember what He said.

So many seem to have forgotten Him,
Not thinknig of His love;
But while you are in trouble,
He is still above.

Count your many blessing,
Count them one by one;
Count your many blessings,
See what God has done.

So remember what He commands us to do,
Do unto others as you would have them do unto you,
And only trust in Him,
And He will carry you through.

CIRCUIT COURT HERE WEEKS OF 2ND AND 9TH

The circuit court of Chilton County, regular July term, convenes at the court house in Clanton on Monday, November 2nd, according to J. Z. Mims, Circuit Clerk. The civil trial docket will be held Monday thru Thursday of the week beginning on November 2nd. The criminal docket will be taken up on Monday, November 9th, and continue on to the latter part of the week. There will be no grand jury, as this body convened at the non-jury term two weeks ago. A very heavy docket is scheduled in both civil and criminal weeks of court.

T. G. Lake, of Verbena Route 2, was a visitor to Clanton the first of this week, in attendance at circuit court.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

J. M. Brown, one of the most prominent wholesale and retail grocery merchants of central Alabama, died unexpectedly at Selma.

Gov. Miller has appointed B. L. Malone, mayor of Decatur, as probate judge of Morgan County to hold office until January, 1933.

After being "governor" of Louisiana for less than a week, A. J. Dickerson, Huntsville insurance man, resigned in favor of Gov. Huey P. Long.

Investigation of the slaying of Ed Mitchell, 19, by Deputy Sheriff J. Smith, at Gadsden, has been re-opened at the request of Mitchell's family.

Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., has ruled that the Bossaman act creating a court of domestic relations in Mobile County in lieu of the Juvenile Court there was constitutional.

While her husband slept in a nearby bed, Mrs. Emma Ezzell, 52, killed herself in the darkness of her bedroom in Birmingham by sending a pistol bullet through her right temple.

A pearl appraised at $500 and weighing 23¾ grains was being exhibited at Montgomery by a negro who said he found it in the Coosa River, a short distance from Wetumpka.

Guy Cannon, 29, and Fleet Kaiser, 34, were being held at Chattanooga for Tuscaloosa, Ala., officers. They were said to have sawed their way out of the Tuscaloosa jail recently.

Miss Elizabeth Gussen, Birmingham pianist, accompanied Miss Christine McCann, Montgomery violinist, in two concerts sponsored by the junior high and senior high schools of Tuscaloosa.

While Gov. B. M. Miller watched, $487,000 worth of retired state highway bonds were burned on the capitol lawn. The papers matured in June but have just been returned to the state house.

Dr. J. E. Bathurst, professor of psychology at Birmingham-Southern college, spoke at a meeting of the Birmingham group of the National Association of Power Engineers at the Hotel Tutwiler.

A resolution asking the City Commission to call a referendum on Sunday moving picture shows in Tuscaloosa, presented by the Tuscaloosa Pastors' Union, was taken under advisement by the commission.

Jesse H. Burnett, former Wylam constable, was free after a jury in the court of Judge H. P. Heflin had found him not guilty of fatally shooting J. D. Busby, 73-year-old West Sayre farmer, the night of Feb. 25, 1930.

A woman sought to become "governor" of Louisiana when Miss Rose Barnard took the "oath" at Gordo, Ala., declaring that "perhaps a woman would suit the people of Louisiana better than three men who now claim the office.

A petition for writ of habeas corpus has been filed with the Court of Appeals seeking the release on bond of Tom Roan, Alabama writer, pending his new trial in February for the slaying of Dr. W. P. Hicks, DeKalb County physician.

Five candidates had listed their applications with Gov. Miller for the office of sheriff in Colbert County following the ruling of Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., that the recent conviction in Federal Court of Sheriff Herbert Moore on charges of violating the prohibition law had vacated the office.

On a plea of guilty, Lloyd Gilbert, alias Kid Lloyd, was given a six months' jail sentence by Judge H. P. Heflin. Gilbert was charged with second degree manslaughter for the fatal shooting of George Smith, 46-year-old miner at the Cicerenian Social and Literary club, in Birmingham, May 1, 1930.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has issued citations on 15 freight and passenger motor carriers to appear before the commission Nov. 2 and show cause why their permits to operate in Alabama should not be revoked for failure to take out the $1,000 surety bond required by the Alabama motor carriers act of 1931.

Circuit Solicitor Edward de Graffenried announced new indictments will be sought against Glenn Kersh, former city clerk, on charges of embezzlement in connection with an alleged shortage of city funds, when the new grand jury convened.

The Supreme Court has ruled that the Court of Appeals erred in reversing the Walker County Circuit Court's judgment that James Turner was guilty of murder in the second degree in the slaying of S. H. "Boss" Henderson at Vincent, Ala., on Nov. 4, 1928.

Phone 119 for Fall Cleaning.

Maid: 'Get u'p, Mr. Goofus, the dining room is on fire."

Goofus: "In that case I will have breakfast in bed."

NOTICE OF FILING REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS AND TO SET ASIDE EXEMPTIONS IN THE ESTATE OF R. B. WILSON, DECEASED

To Elijah Wilson, Saniginaw, Michigan; Wilda Jackson, address unknown; Ethel Foshee, address unknown; Eldridge Wilson, address unknown; Nathan Wilson, address unknown, being heirs at law of R. B. Wilson, deceased:

You are hereby notified that the commissioners appointed to appraise the estate of R. B. Wilson, deceased, and to set apart and allot exemptions to the widow and minor child or children, or either, of said decedent, have filed their report in the Probate Court of said County and that the Court has appointed the 14th day of November, 1931, for hearing said report, and any objections or exemptions that may be filed thereto, and to notify you that you may appear in court on that day and contest the same if you see proper.

Witness my hand this the 12th day of October, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

10-22-3t-ch.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 8

PAUL IN EPHESUS

GOLDEN TEXT—And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 19:1-41.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul in the City of Ephesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul in the Key City of Asia.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Bonfire of Bad Books.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel Facing Error.

I. John's Disciples Become Christians (vv. 1-7).

These twelve disciples had only been taught the baptism of repentance as preparation for the Kingdom. Paul taught them to believe on Christ; that is, to receive Christ as the one who on the cross provided redemption for them through the shedding of his blood. When they believed and received Christ as their Savior, they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus, and Paul laid hands on them and they received the Holy Spirit.

II. Paul Preaching in Ephesus (vv 8-10).

1. In the Jewish synagogue (v. 8) Though the Jews were Paul's enemies, he inflexibly followed his rule to go first to them with the gospel. His preaching was characterized

a. By boldness (v. 8).

b. By reason (v. 8).

c. By persuasion (v. 8).

d. By speaking concerning the Kingdom of God (v. 8). He did not discourse on philosophy, or the latest in literature, but upon the message of salvation through Christ.

2. In the schoolhouse of Tyrannus (vv. 9, 10). The Jews, being enemies of the gospel, were only hardened by Paul's preaching, and spake openly against this way of salvation in Christ. Paul separated the disciples from them and resorted to the schoolhouse of Tyrannus.

III. God Working Miracles by Paul (vv. 11-16).

Ephesus was noted for its wonder workers. That Paul's ministry might be successful here, God in an extraordinary way put his seal upon the work. Handkerchiefs and aprons that had touched Paul's body healed the sick and cast out evil spirits. Seeing the marvelous power operating through Paul, certain Jews who went about the country practicing magical arts undertook to use the name of Jesus in their incantations. Knowing that their connection with Christ was not real the use of his name by them only enraged the evil spirits who sprang upon and overcame them.

IV. A Glorious Awakening (vv 17-41).

1. Fear fell upon all (v. 17). News of the casting out of these evil spirits created impressions favorable to Christianity.

2. It brought to the front those who professed faith in Christ while not living right lives (v. 18).

3. Many gave up the practice of the black arts (v. 19). Black arts are forms of jugglery by the use of charms and magical words. No one can have fellowship with God and practice such arts. They proved the genuineness of their Christian profession by publicly burning their books, valued at $12,500

4. Uproar of the silversmith at Ephesus (vv. 23-41).

a. The occasion (vv. 23, 24). The power of the gospel was destroying the infamous business of Demetrius and his fellows. Their primary interest was its financial effect upon the principal business of the city.

b. The method (vv. 25-29). Demetrius, a leading business man, called a meeting and stated that much people had been turned from idolatry and that the market for their wares was materially weakened. He appealed to his fellows

(1) On the ground of business (v. 27). The world is willing to tolerate any kind of religion or moral awakening so long as it does not interfere with its business or way of living.

(2) On the ground of religious prejudice. He said that the temple of the great Goddess Diana would be despised (v. 27). He became religious when he saw that his business was being damaged. His speech gained his end. The crowd in a rage cried, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." The mob was quieted by the tact, good judgment, and counsel of the town clerk (vv. 37-41).

Obedience

The golden chain of obedience is broken if one link is missing. If you are hanging over a precipice by a chain and one link goes, you are lost.

Difference in Men

One man will make all human nature seem contemptible; another will exalt it to immeasurable heights of beauty and benignity. So there are men who make it hard, others who make it easy to believe in God.—Jno W. Chadwick.

Holiness

The holiness taught in the Bible is the same as that lived by the saints of the Bible. The saints of the New Testament showed us how holy people ought to live.

Phone 119 for Glove Cleaning.

INDIAN GRAVE

Rev. S. A. Bently filled his regular appointment here Sunday. He delivered a good message. We also had Rev. Ezell of Clanton Baptist Church with us in the morning service. And at 2:30 o'clock he spoke at the Unity Association here. Bro. Upton of Billingsley made a talk Sunday night about a get-together meeting to be held.

We had a large crowd Sunday at the Sunday school convention held here. We thank the visitors from so many churches.

Mrs. Jim Smith of Haynes was dinner guest of Mr. Cleve Billingsley Sunday.

Miss Mildred Smith was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Limbrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Billingsley spent the day Sunday at the home of Mrs. G. C. Traywick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gatson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Deramus.

Mr. W. M. Deramus and Miss Winnie Carter visited Mrs. Sallie Deramus Monday early, and afterwards motored to Prattville on business.

Mr. Lewis Deramus spent the week end with Mr. H. H. Golson.

Mr. Odis Collins was dinner guest of Mr. Cleve Billingsley Sunday.

The B. Y. P. U. program was real good Sunday night. We had a bon fire program.

MRS. LUCINDA JANE TURNER

Mrs. Lucinda Jane Turner, age 75, died last Thursday at her home at Billingsley. Burial was at Concord Friday with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Lembrick.

Ben Sims has been in a government hospital at Lake City, Florida, for several weeks. Information received from him this week says that he will soon be transferred to a hospital in North Carolina.

Phone 119 for Best Dyeing.

Buy one article and get another of the same thing for one cent at the Rexall One-Cent Sale this week end.—Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone - 29
Hubert Farley—at
Farmers Hardware Co.





» » PAINFUL » WEAK CONDITION

"I was weak and could not do my work," writes Mrs. C. O. Sutton, of Elizabeth, Ind. "I had pains in my back and side. It seemed like when I would get up I would drag around to do my work, and had bad headache. My mother told me to try Cardui. She had taken it herself, and had found it a good medicine. I took several bottles of Cardui and it helped me very much." F9-12

» CARDUI HELPS WOMEN

Protect Your Property
With an Automatic
BURGLAR ALARM
The Cheapest Insurance Against Theft
For Information and Estimates
—Call—
HUBERT FARLEY
At Farmers Hdwe. Co.
CLANTON :-: ALABAMA

Gin Notice

After November 7th the following gins at Clanton will not be operated except on the following days: Friday and Saturday, November 13th and 14th, and Friday and Saturday, November 20th and 21st.

We take pleasure in thanking each patron for the ginning given us, and ask for the continuation of your work.

PLANTERS GIN and WAREHOUSE CO.

J. N. DENNIS

CLANTON MILL and GIN COMPANY

FARMERS GIN and WAREHOUSE CO.

Criminal Court Here Monday Nov. 9th

Monday, November 9th

Ben Traywick, non-support.

Mitch Bates, violating prohibition law.

Samuel Cook, grand larceny.

James Graham, manslaughter 1st degree.

Timothy Morris, grand larceny.

Timothy Morris, grand larceny.

Robert Cleckler, assault and battery.

Victor Henley, violating prohibition law.

N. L. Owens, violating prohibition law.

Arthur Mims, violating prohibition law.

Samuel Cook, violating prohibition law.

Dewey Price, violating prohibition law.

Delius Roper, violating prohibition law.

Sallie Belle Abercrombie, violating prohibition law.

Jay Foshee, violating prohibition law.

Elmer Wallace, public drunkenness.

Tiny Wallace, public drunkenness.

Hugh Lockhart, violating prohibition law.

Wilson Judkins, violating prohibition law.

Stephen Pate and Mary Pate, assault and battery.

William Helton, murder.

Opel Morris, grand larceny.

Forrest Littleton, violating prohibition law.

Berry Rutland, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Cecil Willis, violating prohibition law.

Dixie Wilson, bastardy.

Martin Wright, assault and battery.

John Headley, carrying concealed pistol.

J. C. Headley, violating prohibition law.

Jodie Wright, violating prohibition law.

J. C. Skinner, presenting firearms.

Russell Cooper, assault and battery.

Russell Cooper and Clarence Cooper, assault and battery.

Russell Cooper and Clarence Cooper, assault and battery.

Dock Gamble, violating prohibition law.

Pearl Deason Vickers, violating prohibition law.

Dock Coggins, assault with a weapon.

Filmore Lockhart, violating prohibition law.

Zelard Bolton, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Jack Nix, public drunkenness.

Walter Glass, public drunkenness.

Raymond Johnson, violating prohibition law.

Dyer Schurter, disturbing religious worship.

Nimrod Horton, manufacturing liquor and possessing still.

Paul Robinson, grand larceny.

Paul Robinson, grand larceny.

Walter Traywick, assault and battery with weapon.

George Traywick, assault and battery with weapon.

John Houston, abusive, indecent, and obscene language.

George Traywick, assault and battery.

Horace Busby, et al, defaulting bond.

Tuesday, November 10th

Winston Mims, violating prohibition law.

Ervin Thomas, assault and battery.

John Sims, violating prohibition law.

Joe Smitherman, burning woods wilfully.

Andy Smitherman, burning woods wilfully.

Clifford Vines, violating prohibition law.

Clifford Vines, reckless driving.

Jade Traywick, burglary and grand larceny.

Erby Traywick Burglary and grand larceny.

Leonard Traywick, burglary and grand larceny.

Cleveland Driver, manufacturing whiskey and possesing still.

Dock Coggins, attempt to murder

Emmitt Thomas, violating prohibition law.

Emmett McKee, violating phohibition law.

Alphus Downs, violating prohibition law.

General Lee Oden, violating prohibition law.

Mack Baker, violating prohibition law.

J. L. Crawford.

Johnnie Plier.

Boss Jones, violating prohibition law.

Duncan Wells, violating prohibition law. Appeal from Mayor's Court.

R. A. Downs, alias R. A. Downs, selling mortgaged property.

Henry Davis, violating prohibition law.

J. T. Arant, violating prohibition law.

Ben Traywick, violating prohibition law.

Ben Traywick, carrying concealed pistol.

Jim Thompson, violating prohibition law.

Tillian Niamon, violating prohibition law.

Martin Wright and Clarice Wright, assault to murder.

J. A. Dobbs, violating prohibition law.

Robert Cleeckler, violating prohibition law.

T. R. Tolbert, violating prohibition law.

P. G. Parker, violating prohibition law,

Albert Robinson, violating prohibition law.

Joe Gore, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Melvin Mims, violating prohibition law.

Lester Powell, violating prohibition law.

Dewey Splawn, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

Lonie Cleckler, violating prohibition law.

Wednesday, November 11th

Elijah Thomas, violating prohibition law.

Burl Pierce, disturbing religious worship.

Clarence Cooper, et al, defaulting bond.

Gaither Bryant, petit larceny.

Hershel Hayes, violating prohibition law.

Magnus Taylor, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Lonnie Cox, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Dolby Robinson, Sr., public drunkenness.

Arguness Robinson, public drunkenness.

Jimmie Lee Cox, public drunkenness.

Sam Littleton, violating prohibition law.

Albert Tillery, assault and battery.

Gattis Deloach, violating prohibition law.

J. D. Broadhead, assault and battery.

Leonard Gilmore, violating prohibition law.

Dewey Lucas, violating prohibition law.

J. R. Glenn, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Irby Burkhalter, violating prohibition law.

John Glasscock, violating prohibition law.

Mack S. Mahan, violating prohibition law.

George M. Bowden, violating prohibition law.

Wm. A. Wooley, violating prohibition law.

Julian Letcher, violating prohibition law.

Paul Wooley, violating prohibition law.

Cecil Huett, violating prohibition law.

Burtis Hambrick, violating prohibition law.

Arthur Dean, violating prohibition law.

John Thomas Lewis, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

J. T. Reynolds, petit larceny.

Charlie Edwards, alias Doll Edward, violating prohibition law.

Hilton Lane, traspass after warning.

John Lee Jackson, assault and battery.

Ed Goodgame, violating prohibition law.

Charlie Edwards, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Harry Nelson, defaulting witness.

Herman patterson, violating prohibition law.

Albert Thomas, violating prohibition law.

C. A. Johnson, violating prohibition law.

Otis Scott, violating prohibition law.

Henry Scott, violating prohibition law.

Thomas Lewis, violating prohibition law.

Willie Smith, public drunkenness.

Andy Cleckler, violating prohibition law.

Lee Mims, violating prohibition law.

Thursday, November 12th

Crawford Easterling, violating prohibition law.

Horace Mims, violating prohibition law.

Boss Jones, violating prohibition law.

Henderson Hayes, violating prohibition law.

Amos Bean, reckless driving.

Ollie Plier, violating prohibition law.

Elbert Mims, attempt to murder.

Ed Thomas, violating prohibition law.

Frank M. Searcy, violating prohibition law.

Darwin Giles, public drunkenness.

Douglas Jarrard, violating prohibition law.

Mrs. Hudge Zuber, violating prohibition law.

Jimmie Nuckle, violating prohibition law.

Mrs. Madge Jarrard, violating prohibition law.

Lewis H. Collins, violating prohibition law.

Annie Miner Tyus, assault and battery.

Julius R. Culp, violating prohibition law.

Matthew Berkley, trespass after warning.

Bessie Berkley, trespass after warning.

Ephriam Wesson, trespass after warning.

Mallie Miner, bastardy.

Joe Robinson, bastardy.

Marion Glasscock, presenting firearms.

Lonnie Cox, reckless driving.

Carl Partain, assault and battery.

Floyd Pass, assault and battery.

Ed Price, public drunkenness.

Master Burt, violating prohibition law.

Elby Strickland, violating prohibition law.

Junior Reid, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

Jim Williams, manufacturing whiskey and possesing still.

W. H. Crawford, burglary.

Autis Bates, manufacturing whiskey and possesing still.

Marshal Headley, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

James Anderson, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

Guss Broadhead, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

Tobe Dennis, burglary and grand larceny.

Grady Langston, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

Fred Hatcher, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

Amos Oden, manufacturing whiskey and possesing still.

Friday, November 13th

Jim White, burglary.

W. C. Smitherman, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

Geo. Washington Hodnett, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

John Lee Jackson, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

George Headley, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

Ethel Crawford Lampkin, burglary.

Burlie Smith, manufacturing whiskey and possesing still.

John Bassell Barnett, manufacturing whiskey and possesing still.

William Baker, attempt to murder.

Lee Bearden, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

Junie Posey, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

William Coleman Smith, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still.

Wyatt Vernon Roberts, manslaughter 1st degree.

Phone 119 for Fur Cleaning.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

LAND FOR SALE—Any number of acres from 20 up. Two miles east of Clanton. Cheap; a bargain. If interested see W. B. Cox, Route 2, Clanton, Ala. 11-5-2tp.

COAT—One blue serge coat was left on fence at Golf Course Tuesday afternoon. Finder please return to Claud Reynolds, Clanton, Ala. 1tch.

FARM FOR SALE—40 acres one and one-half miles west of Clanton on highway, with good orchard, running water, good pasture; 30 acres under cultivation; as good land as is in Chilton County. One 6-room dwelling; near school and church. Will sell for $3,000 if application is made early.—W. J. Bice, Clanton Route 4. 11-5-2tp.

FOR SALE—One single barrel shot gun, Iver Johnson, with matted top rib, and shell ejector; 16 gauge, and a dandy hard hitter. Cost $12.60, will sell for $10.00 cash, just slightly used. I also have one good Dowlaw cotton seed planter, practically new, will sell for $3.00. If interested see I. L. Smith, Mt. Creek, Ala.

WANTED TO BUY—One hundred thousand Klondyke strawberry plants, grown this year.—Gulledge Bros., Verbena, Ala. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—76 acres of land, one mile south of Cedar Grove church, on Thorsby Route 1; 3 1-2 miles south of Thorsby. About 40 acres in cultivation. Plenty of wood and pine; 2 acres in strawberries; 2 dwelling houses.—Green D. Melton, Thorsby, R 1. 1tpd.

Rexall One-Cent Sale—Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.—Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton, Ala.

FOR RENT—One-horse farm near Clanton. See me at once. J. Hance Alred, at Alred Drug Co., Clanton, Ala. 1tch.

TRUCK FOR SALE

One and one-half ton White truck, in good mechanical condition. Solid rubbers, will not puncture. Price $90; easy terms, or trade for cotton. Cash $75.00. This truck will carry three to five tons of coal or other load. See

CHARLES FRANZ

Phone 132-J 502 2nd Ave., So Clanton, Ala.

11-5-2tch.

NOTICE—Leading Alabama music house has small Studio Upright Piano and small Grand in this vicinity will sell for unpaid balance. Terms may be arranged. Address Box 848, Montgomery, Ala. 11-5-3c

children spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herrod of Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw and family made a business trip to Prattville last Saturday.

Misses Bessie Williams and Thelma Chandler were the guests of Miss Virginia Little Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Tindal spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams.

Mr. T. L. Williams spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

OCTOBER MARRIAGES

Charley Edwards and Miss Annie Bell Milford.

Elmer Scott and Miss Syndia Davenport.

Arthur R. Scott and Miss Jimmie Headley.

P. W. Davenport and Miss Jennie Blankenship.

Roy Patterson and Miss Eva Collins.

J. B. Baker and Miss Mary Lynette Bradford.

James Parker and Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Large.

Lewis Collins and Miss Ella Johnson.

Harvey D. Pattillo and Miss Clara Cook.

Earle Barrett and Miss Ollie Mims.

Cary Ray and Miss Unabell Wilson.

Roland Bryant and Miss Bertie Patterson.

R. W. Foshee and Mrs. Annie Mae Baker Foshee.

Vesker Robinson and Miss Ludie Blow.

B. M. Billingsley and Miss Sarah James Jones.

Claudie Scott and Miss Willie Mae McGraw.

Thomas M. Zuber and Mrs. Nora Franklin Maddox.

Zed Vines and Miss Dora Cleckler.

C. C. Wilson and Miss Carry Glass.

J. L. Matthews and Miss Frances Collum.

Donald Ray McLean and Miss Agnes Durbin.

Elijah Easterling and Miss Dora Jones.

J. H. Logan and Miss Theresa Baker.

C. A. Frazee and Miss Bernice Wheeler.

R. R. McAffee and Miss Rena Lawley.

F. M. Chambers and Mrs. Eva Carter.

E. E. Traywick and Miss Ida Belle Scott.

A. B. Milford and Miss Kathryn Headley.

J. L. Hendrix and Miss Ellen Steeley.

Have You Given For Boy Scouts?

Solicitation Now Being Made For Carrying On Work In Chilton County

Let every citizen give at least something to scouting. Tonight it is hoped that Clanton District Boy Scouts will go over the top with their finance effort to carry on the work for another twelve months. Give to the boy scouts. In the past year much has been done in the way of promoting scouting. Four units instead of one are now holding weekly meetings as of this time one year ago. Much more organization work is yet to be done. While over fifty boys are getting the scout training now the number should be doubled by next October. Your dollar will assure regular visits of the Scout Executive.

Besides the list of objectives enumerated in this paper last week, the scouts have many other accomplishments. Someone said this morning at a meeting of scout finance workers that building better boys is big business.

It makes for a better community when already a large number of boys are daily carrying out the scout laws of trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

Last night the scout executive met with the troop at Lay Dam. Yesterday afternoon the executive assisted local girl scout leaders in the instruction period of the girls.

This paper will print the names of all those who give to maintenance fund this week. Here's hoping we announce a success to the efforts of the men who have the work of Charter development and citizenship training at heart.

There will be a special boy scout program at the Kiwanis Club luncheon today at the Methodist church.

Concord-Billingsley

A number of the members from this church attended the fourth quarterly conference which was held at Pleasant Grove Church last Saturday. All who were present reported a nice time and especially enjoyed the sermon that was delivered by the president of the Alabama Conference, Rev. C. W. Walton.

The singing was very good Sunday afternoon. We had with us a number of visiting singers, which we were indeed glad to have with us.

Several directors rendered a lesson, and two quartets were arranged by the class. We are glad of the cooperation shown by the visiting singers.

Our Sunday school meets Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock every Sunday night. You are always invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Victor Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams and

Quality Foods at Lower Prices

A&P — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

SUGAR 10 Pound paper bag 50c

TRY OUR COFFEE

COFFEE 8 O'clock lb 19c

RED CIRCLE lb 25c

BOKAR lb 29c

WHITE MEAT lb 10c

SUNNYFIELD—PLAIN OR SELF RISING

Flour 24 lb bag 59c; 48 lb bag $1.15

48 POUND SACKS ONLY PER BARREL $4.50

RAINBOW—PLAIN OR SELF RISING

Flour 24 lb bag 45c; 48 lb bag 89c

GOOD MEAT

SALT 100 lb Sack 85c

Kerosene Oil gallon 13c

5 Gallons 60c

LARD Compound 8 lb Pail 65c

IN BULK—POUND 7½c

ECONOMY ROLLED

OATS 55 oz pkg 15c

QUAKER MAID

Baking Powder 1 lb can 15c

RINDLESS SLICED

BACON per lb 21c

AJAX LAUNDRY

SOAP 6-1 lb bars 25c

NO. 1 WHITE

POTATOES 5 lb 10c

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931 NUMBER 29

HELP ORPHANS WITH PRODUCE

Unity and Chilton Associations Will Send Car Load of Stuff To Troy

At the meetings of the associations this year it was decided that the Unity and Chilton County Associations unite in sending a car of produce to the Baptist Orphanage at Troy again this year as they did last year. A committee of the two associations, composed of G. F. Harris, W. I. Mullins, J. W. Jones and Homer Carroll, have sent a letter to all Sunday Schools and churches of the two associations, calling the matter to their attention and requesting that they organize each church in the movement.

Loading of the car will be at Thorsby on Tuesday, November 24, and at Clanton Wednesday, November 25. All persons are requested to take their gifts to the place that is most convenient.

The committee in their letter points out that because of the falling off in the contributions of money to the Orphans Home, there is a greater need of produce than ever before. The superintendent of the home says there is need of everything which can be used in any home.

Mention of a few of the things which are needed at the home is made as follows: Canned vegetables and fruits, syrup, corn, beans, peanuts, hay, cottonseed meal and hulls, flour, corn meal, sugar, coffee and all other groceries; all kinds of cloth for making clothes, household goods, such as pillow cases, sheets, blankets, towels, chairs, etc.

It is very important that everything be crated and packed ready for shipment, as this will help greatly in loading the car.

DR. BARTON WILL PREACH THORSBY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, November 22nd, at eleven oclock, Dr. L. E. Barton of Montgomery, State Baptist Secretary, will preach at Thorsby Baptist Church. Rev. J. W. Jones, the pastor at Thorsby, says: "Urge the people in reach of Thorsby to attend this service. Dr. Barton is a wonderful speaker, and I want the people of this section to hear him at this hour."

Mrs. Sophia Jones and Reed Mullins, went to Florence, Monday on account of the illness of little Nell Ross Mullins, who underwent an operation for appendicitis early Monday morning. Late reports say that she is doing fine.

BANQUET FOR FIRE FIGHTERS

Big Feed Enjoyed By Boys At Matt's Lunch Shop Last Week

Fifteen members of the Clanton Fire Fighters enjoyed a barbecue and banquet last Wednesday night at Matt's Lunch Shop, in Clanton. Only one members of the outfit, Sleepy Miller, was absent, being in Florida at the time.

The occasion was the end of an attendance contest among the members, where the losing side had to set up the winners to a feed. Points in determining the winners were based on the number of each side at the regular practice meetings of the Fire Department every Wednesday night over a period of two months.

At the conclusion of the banquet last Wednesday night it was voted to start another contest which will end on the 23rd of December with another barbecue and banquet.

The firemen wish to publicly acknowledge their thanks to Mr. Matt Ware and the personnel of his cafe for providing such a bounteous feast for them on this occasion. Everything was perfect and right on the dot.

The boys disbanded at the conclusion of the banquet, everyone feeling full to the brim. By a strange coincidence, it was only about an hour later that they were all together again fighting a fire which had broken out in a residence on east Second Avenue. Some of them found out that it is not good to have such a full stomach when fighting a fire. They might have had worse results, however, if they had been at home trying to sleep in that condition.

CHARLEY COX'S HOME BURNED

The home of Charley Cox, near Mt. Zion church, was completely destroyed by fire last Thursday afternoon. None of the family were at home when the fire occurred. The house, barn, and storehouse, with all contents were completely destroyed.

Mr. Cox estimates that his entire loss was around $7,000, and he had only about $1,000 insurance on the house.

Mr. Cox and his family had moved back to their old home place only a few months ago.

When the fire occured, Mr. Cox was at a sawmill a few miles away, and Mrs. Cox had gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. Crit Jones, at Lay Dam. "We didn't know a thing about it," said Mr. Cox, until I got back there and found the whole place reduced to a pile of smoking embers. All I have left is what I have got on right now."

MORGAN JUDGE DIED OF HURTS

Accident Injuries Fatal To W. E. Skeggs, Former Probate Judge

Decatur, Nov. 9.—Judge W. E. Skeggs, 65, for 25 years a prominent figure in Morgan County political circles, was struck down and fatally injured by an automobile here last night.

Reymond Stevenson, of Moulton, captain of the Lawrence high school football team, who officers said, was the driver of the automobile, was held in the Morgan County jail today pending further investigation of the accident.

Judge Skeggs was removed to a hospital, where at first his injuries were not considered serious. An X-ray, however, showed both hips were broken and he died two hours after the accident.

For 17 years Judge Skeggs was judge of probate of Morgan County. Recently his second trial on a charge of slaying Patrolman T. E. Wright, two years ago, resulted in a mistrial. At a former trial he was convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison but an appeal to the state supreme court won for him a new hearing.

Patrolman Wright was shot to death by Judge Skeggs when the officer attempted to arrest him for a traffic violation.

KIN VINSON NOW SINCLAIR MANAGER

Mr. and Mrs. Kin Vinson arrived in Clanton last Saturday, moving back here from Sandersville, Georgia. They have taken up their residence at the corner of Ninth Street and Seventh Avenue.

Mr. Vinson has already begun his work as manager and distributor of Sinclair oil products in this territory. Sinclair has a large distribution plant located alongside the railroad tracks near the city waterworks.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Vinson are glad to have them back in Clanton again, after an absence of about three years.

DR. CARMICHAEL WILL SPEAK HERE TODAY

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, at Montevallo, will speak at the Chilton County High School this afternoon (Thursday) to a joint assembly of the parent-teachers associations of the high school and the grammar school.

Every parent and school patron should make a sacrifice if necessary in order to have the privilege of hearing Dr. Carmichael. He is a man of special training, high ideals and attainments, and his address will certainly be an inspiration to every parent and school patron.

SPECIAL SALE OF USED CARS AT POLK BROTHERS

Attention of people interested in buying or trading automobiles is directed to the advertisement of Polk Brothers Motor Company, in this issue of The Union-Banenr.

One fact in particular relative to new license tags is pointed out by Mr. W. M. Polk. He reminds automobile owners that in future all tags must, according to law, go with the car for which they are bought. Consequently, if you buy a new tag for your car now, and trade it in any time during the year for a new or used car, your tag will have to go with your old car, and you will have to buy another tag for the car for which you trade.

Therefore, Mr. Polk advises all who may be contemplating a trade in the near future, to trade before they buy new license tags.

Peoples Telephone Co. Contracts With Giles

Central Office Will Be Moved To John Giles Home and Operation Will Be Continued. Payment of Central Fees Is Urged By Board of Directors

At the board meeting of the Peoples Telephone Company here Monday, the president, Mr. Jesse Baker, and all of the board were present. The meeting was to dispose of some unfinished business left over from last week, that being the final decision as to an operator for the coming year. It was decided that A. L. Giles be retained as central operator, his duty being also to keep up the lines inside the corporate limits of Clanton.

The matter of moving the office to new quarters was taken up, and it was decided by the board to move the central into the house of Mr. John Giles on third Avenue in East Clanton. The work of moving will be done within the next few weeks, according to the present plans.

The board urges the payment of central fees as fast as possible, as the funds of the company are now exhausted. Mr. Jesse Baker, the president, said: "We believe that we can give fair service this year with reasonable co-operation from the phoneholders. The phones are needed this time worse than ever before, due to the fact that lots of people are not able to operate automobiles; but we believe that everyone can scrape up $2.50 to pay their central fee with. I want to urge everybody to pay just as soon as possible so that we may be able to pay as we go. We don't owe anything now, and we want to stay that way."

Below is a copy of the contract which was offered by Mr. Giles and accepted by the Board of Directors:

Operator Contract

I, the undersigned, A. L. Giles, hereby agree to operate the central of the People Telephone Company, for the year beginning November 1, 1931, and ending October 31, 1932. I also agree to keep up the lines of said Company within the corporate limits of Clanton, Alabama, said Company to furnish all material.

In the operating of said central I agree to keep the switchboard in as good repair as I can, considering the condition of same and to keep an operator at said switchboard ready to answer any calls from all lines both night and day. I further agree that the operator at said swithchboard will use no partiality in the service given but will render to all who pay central fees the very best service possible regardless of the line they are on. This same method will be followed in keeping up the lines within the corporate limits of Clanton, Alabama

It is my understanding that the Peoples Telephone Company agrees to pay the house rent and the light bills incident to operating said central office.

This, the 9th day of November, 1931.—(Signed), A. L. GILES.

An arrangement has been worked out whereby Mr. Giles will rebuild and work up the interest on some of the lines that have been out of commission for the past two years. Anyone interested in getting your old line put back in without cost to you, see Mr. Giles or some members of the Board.—T. E. Wyatt, sec'y.

M. J. BARRETT DIED OF INJURY

Former Citizen of Thorsby Passed Away At Home Near Selma

The people of Thorsby were shocked Tuesday morning to hear of the accident which took the life of a former and highly esteemed resident of this community, in fact one of its pioneers, known as M. J. Barrett, who died at his home near Selma, as a result of being crushed in a hay press which he accidently fell into.

Word was immediately sent to Clyde Mead, in Thorsby, who, with his wife and Mrs. Chambers, went driectly to the Barrett home, arriving before Mr. Barrett died. He was conscious to the last and gave directions for his funeral and burial.

Mr. Barrett came to Thorsby with his wife. They had no children, among the early settlers of the Northern Colony named Thorsby. He settled on a farm about a mile north of the railroad station, and later developed one of the finest dairies of thoroughbred Jerseys in the state, this he conducted successfully for several years, making records which attracted attention from state agricultural officials, both in dairy cattle and pure bred hogs, which did much to emilinate the "razor backs" so common in those days.

When the anti-tick law was passed and was being fought out in Chilton County, by the blowing up of dipping vats, and obstinate refusal on the part of scrub stock owners to comply with the laws the state had begun to enforce, the quarantine provisions of the law, which stopped all sale of cattle from tick infested areas. No matter how anxious one man might be to comply with the law, or how free from ticks his herd might be, it simply made it impossible for him to do business in Chilton County, until the county was declared tick free, which took two or three years to accomplish.

In order to carry on, Mr. Barrett sold his fine farm in Thorsby and moved to another near Selma, which was in a tick free district, where he conducted a successful dairy business for several years. This he later gave up to become a large producer of alfalfa hay.

Mr. Barrett was a charter member of the Congregational church at Thorsby, also a trustee, and until he moved away, he was a valued member of the Board of Trustees of Thorsby Institute. He was in many respects what may be term, "a desirable citizen."

At his request the funeral and burial will be at Thorsby, some time Thursday of this week. The hour awaits the arrival of a brother from Iowa. It is expected services will be held in Thorsby Congregational church, under auspices of the pastor, Rev. J. E. Each, and burial in Thorsby cemetery.

D. H. GENTRY DIED MONDAY EVENING

Was One of Leading Citizens of Chilton County For Many Years

Mr. D. H. Gentry, a prominent citizen of Thorsby and Chilton County, died at his home in Thorsby at 6 o'clock p. m., Monday, November 9th; aged 73 years and seven months. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Cora Bates Gentry, four sons, Adolphus, Arthur, J. D., and Sidney; one daughter, Mrs. Ida Bean; one step-son, Ernest E. Porter; and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Pierce, Mrs. Dora Bates, and Mrs. Fanny Nix; one step-sister, Miss Lucinda Thacker. He also raised two orphan children, one, Mary Louise Bates, now in high school, who lived as his daughter since she was three years old. There are 13 others who have lost Grandpa.

He was born in Alabama and has spent all his manhood life in Chilton County. He was a member of Southern Baptist churches for 45 years; A. F. and A. M., No 759 in Thorsby 22 years, and a charter member of Eastern Star in Thorsby. He served a while as County Commissioner, and on Thorsby public school board. He was always interested in church and educational affairs, and took an active part in all good community activities. Although his life was mostly spent as a farmer, he was a leader among men, a man of exemplary habits and kindly Christian character, a man whom to know was to love.

About four years ago he came to Thorsby, and with his wife brought letters to Thorsby Baptist Church, with which he was connected at the time of his death, after a lingering illness.

When he had decided he could not live long, he calmly advised his family as to his funeral arrangements, and burial. Selecting Colilns Chapel Church, of which he was long a member, for the funeral, and Rev. Ezell, the well known pastor of Clanton Baptist Church, to conduct the service, with burial in the Collins Chapel cemetery, beside his first wife. Spigener of Clanton as funeral director.

SAFETY FIRST

"Safety First," a comedy in three acts, will be presented at the Chilton County High School Friday night, November 13, at 7:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the Clanton Grammar School.

This promises to be a splendid entertainment for both young and old, since it abounds in many mirth-provoking situations. Admission is only 35c.

Come and see Jack Montgomery, Mr. Walker; Jerry Arnold, Elmer Flannel, John Ponder Lawrence; Abou Ben Mock, Sam Martin; Mabel Montgomery, Mrs. Burnette; Mrs. Barrington Bridges, Mary Louise Pack; Zuleika, Bernice Williame; Mary Ann O'Finnerty, Ruth Sessions.

COUNTY AGENT THANKS VOTERS

Stapp Is Glad People Want To Continue County Agent Work

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many personal friends as well as the friends of County Agency Work for their splendid support and cooperation during the recent campaign and the election on November 3rd.

I sincerely regret that more than four hundred saw fit to vote against the continuation of the work. I assure those who voted against the work that I am just as conscientious now in wanting them to see the value of the work as I was prior to the election.

If those who voted against the work will come to me or call a meeting I will be more than anxious to meet with them and be of service to them.

As I stated during the campaign there are only two classes opposed to county agency work. One is the fellow who is opposed because of some personal greed; the other is the fellow who has not given the work thought and consideration.

I am more anxious than ever to make the work of greater value to Chilton County.—C. E. STAPP.

CAR WRECK NEAR LAY DAM LAST SUNDAY

Two Ford cars ran together on the Lay Dam road last Sunday morning. It was a perfect head-on collision. One of the cars was driven by Charles Simpson, the other by Grady Gillespie. Mr. Simpson was in the car with Charles. Gillespie was alone.

The cause of the wreck is said to have been the dense smoke which made it impossible for the drivers of the cars to see their way.

The cars were badly wrecked. Charles Simpson was seriously cut about the face. Mr. Simpson and Gillespie escaped without injury.

DEER KILLED BY CLEVE LITTLEFIELD

Cleve Littlefield went on a deer hunt last week with Dr. Fonville, of Birmingham, to a game preserve near Eutaw, in West Alabama. He returned last Friday with him evidence to show that he killed a big buck while on the hunt.

At home he has the antlers, which he will preserve as a trophy. He brought one of the deer's feet to The Union-Banner office. We hope to be able to keep it too.

Cleve says he brought the buck down with three loads of buckshot fired from a 16-gauge Browning automatic.

Mr. Littlefield was in a party composed of Dr. Joe Moore, Dr. Averyt, Dr. Fonville, Dr. Walker, and Bill Hamilton, all of Birmingham. Mr. Hamilton is Tax Collector of Jefferson County.

A tradgedy happened on the hunt Wednesday morning, after which the party disbanded. One of the hunters, John Roper, was accidently shot and killed by his bosom friend, Ulay Robinson.

HAZEL NUTS IN CHILTON COUNTY

Rev. J. Robert Bean of Beat 16 was in Clanton Monday morning with a handful of something kindly like acorns, kindly like chinquapins, and kindly like chestnuts. When questioned about them he said that he gathered them in the woods up close to Union Grove and that they were hazel nuts. We never knew before that this variety of nuts grew wild anywhere in Chilton County. Rev. Bean said that he was taking some of the bushes and was transplanting them on his farm near Providence.

TAX CASE APPEAL RULING DELAYED

Decision of Butler Will Be Made the Last of This Week

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 9 — Decision in the appeal of Chilton and Coosa Counties for a reassessment of the Alabama Power Company properties in those counties, S. R. Butler, state tax commissioner, said Monday would not be ready before late this week.

After a public hearing here on October, 22, at which the counties presented their arguments against reductions of more than $1,000,000 in vauations in each county, Mr. Butler said he would try to reach a decision by November, 10.

The hearing followed requests by citizens of the two counties who protested the reduction in the valuation of the power company properties.

The reduction for Chilton County totaled $1,666,042 and for Coosa $1,103,272. This, the petitioners claimed, reduced the assessment to 45 per cent of its valuation while the constitution provides for assessments at 60 per cent of the reasonable and fair market value.

In announcing the reduction, Mr. Butler said the power company assessments throughout the state had been revised on a uniform rate of 45 per cent valuation, showing an increase of $908,568 for the state.

Four suits asking writs of mandamus to force raising the power company assessments to 60 per cent in Chilton and Coosa Counties now are pending before the Montgomery Circuit Court until Mr. Butler announces his decision.

APPLETON AND BEAN WILL EXCHANGE PULPITS SOON

Rev. J. Robert Bean informed The Union-Banner Monday morning that an arrangement has recently been made whereby he and Rev. Zac Appleton will exchange pulpits, On the third Sunday in December Rev. Bean will preach for Appleton at Collins Chapel, and on the fourth Sunday in January Rev. Appleton will preach for Bean at Friendship. Of course both pastors intend to be present at their churches at each of these services.

Each of the above services will be held at 11 o'clock and the people of the respective communities are asked to bear the date in mind and attend.

KENNAMER PICKS ASHLEY FOR JOB

St. Clair County Man Becomes United States Commissioner At Montgomery

H. G. Ashley, a native of Montgomery and widely known political leader of Ashville, was to arrive Thursday to take the oath of office as United States commissioner for the Montgomery division of district court, succeeding W. A. Jordan, whose term expires Friday.

Mr. Ashley will take office by appointment of Judge Charles B. Kennamer for a term of four years, the office operating on a fee basis and paying approximately $2,500 annually. Mr. Jordan, who has practiced law for many years in Montgomery, was appointed eight years ago by the late Judge Henry D. Clayton.

Mr. Ashley, who left this city in his youth, has many friends and relatives here. He formerly was chief deputy in the United States marshal's office in Birmingham, and later served as collector of customs in Mobile and register of the Federal Land Bank in New Orleans.

He has been prominent in affairs of the Republican party in north Alabama and is widely known throughout the state. The appointment fills the last office that was opened when Judge Kennamer was appointed to the bench and by the expiration of terms in the district.

Mr. E. H. Mims brought to The Union-Banner Monday a bunch of Yates apples, there being eleven growing in one cluster. They were all small apples but were well developed. This was an abundant peach year, and it looks now as if there were going to be quite a few apples after the late ones are all gathered.

SINGING AT MAPLE SPRINGS

The Central Singers will meet at Maple Springs next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All singers are cordially invited. The singing at Providence last Sunday afternoon was fairly well attended and was very good. Prof. O. L. Devaughn, the vice chairman, had the program in charge. Two members of the committee, J. R. Robinson and Willie L. Mims, were present. W. M. Devaughn, the other member, was absent.

VISITS UNION GROVE

The Collins Chapel B. Y. P. U. went up to Union Grove last Sunday evening and put on a program. Reports from Union Grove say that the program was very fine and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The pastor, Rev. Bean, especially thanks the Collins Chapel young people for their splendid Christian work as displayed before his church at Union Grove.

MAPLE SPRINGS

People are through harvesting now, and it seems that everybody made plenty and some to sell, if they could get a market for it. We ought to be thankful for it.

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are going fine now. There was a drop in them but Sunday and Sunday night everybody seemed to have a good spirit for better work. Next Saturday and Sunday are preaching days. There will be four services, and maybe five. We have preaching some times on Saturday night. Let every body come to preachinb Saturday, and maybe Saturday night, Sunday school at 10:00 Sunday, preaching at 11:00; singing in the afternoon, and B. Y. P. U. Sunday night at 6:00. There is something we can all do.

Suits properly Reshaped at Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company.

CIVIL DOCKET FINISHED IN COURT LAST WEEK

Following are the cases on the civil docket of Circuit Court disposed of Thursday of last week:

R. Meates, vs. Farmers Gin & Warehouse Co., etc., detinue and damage, jury and verdict for plaintiff for $2,694.50.

A. C. Smith, vs., J. D. Ray and M. F. Blankenship, etc., claim suit. Continued.

J. N. Scott, vs., J. E. and S. A. Lovett, appeal from J. P. C. Continued.

The J. R. Watkins Co., a corp., vs., J. P. Parrish, et als., account. Continued.

F. L. Headley, vs., W. G. Blow, note. Jury and verdict for defendant.

J. M. Johnson, vs., E. E. Plier, damage. Jury and verdict for plaintiff for $10.00.

The H. C. Whitmer Co., vs., W. A. Jones, et als., account. Jury and verdict for plaintiff for $554.30.

Alice Lee, vs., W. A. Sellers, damage. Jury and verdict assessing plaintiff's damage at $200.00.

Annie Gross, vs., W. A. Sellers, damage. Jury and verdict assessing plaintiff's damage at $45.00.

C. E. Lee, vs., W. A. Sellers, damage. Jury and verdict assessing plaintiffs damage at $350.00.

The John Deere Plow Co., vs., N. O. and W. Buster Roebuck, note. Jury and verdict for plaintiff for $795.00.

Southern Holding Co., a corp., vs., H. H. Webb, note. Transferred to Equity Court.

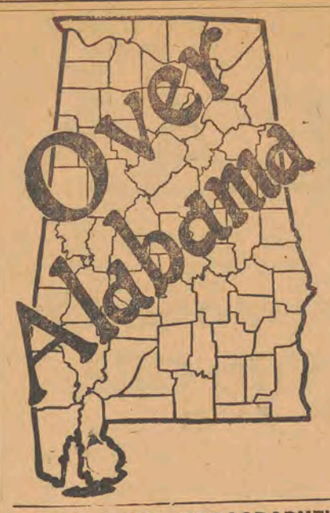
J. P. Lawrence, vs., Eric Hart, detinue. Trial and judgment for $144.70,and property ordered sold.

Moore & Handley Hardware Co., vs., Eric Hart, doing business, etc., account. Trial and judgment for plaintiff for $153.00.

Nehi Bottling Co., vs., Mrs. A. S. Boyd, damage. Continued.

B. M. Inzer, vs., Mrs. A. S. Boyd, damage. Continued.

S. M. Yates of Cooper was here this week attending court as a juror.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Alabama Kiwanians, representing 30 clubs, gathered at Dothan Nov. 9 for their annual convention.

The Brookings Institute of Washington, D. C., has started a survey of Alabama's state government.

Gulf States Steel Corporation's new airport adjacent to the plant at Gadsden will be dedicated Dec. 10.

John Ropert, 19, of Birmingham, was critically wounded from gun shot wounds received while hunting near Wedgewood.

Miss Opal L. Chapman was elected president of the Alabama Nurses' Association at the close of the 19th annual convention at Dothan.

As the hunting season opens again I. T. Quinn, state game and fish commissioner, urges Alabama sportsmen to learn and obey the laws.

Due to the muddled condition of the state's finances, a censorship on news in certain state departments has developed within the past few weeks.

W. J. Webb, 33, auto salesman, was killed when a fast Southern Railway passenger train struck his auto at a grade crossing 16 miles from Huntsville.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad has placed an order for approximately 22 000 tons of steel rail with the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company.

The Southern Railway and the Western Railway have been granted authority to lower their rates on cotton moving between six central Alabama points.

The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce again will sell community meal tickets at 50 cents for 10 to aid the deserving and to protect business men from imposters.

J. F. Elmore, Houston County school teacher, was at liberty under $2,000 bond following indictment for a knife attack on L. S. Deal, editor of a weekly newspaper.

Judge Walter B. Jones, of the Montgomery County circuit court, in charging the grand jury, urged a careful investigation of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association.

A court fight that raged for 16 days in Birmingham ended in the acquittal of S. J. Brock, L. & N. trainmaster, on a charge of plotting the robbery of an express car last March.

Water borne commerce handled through the Port of Mobile during the calendar year of 1930, amounted to 2,153,780 tons. The total commerce handled in 1929 was 2,483,582 tons.

George Russell, of Birmingham, convicted of second degree murder, has been granted a new trial by the Alabama Supreme Court because of one question asked by the state in his trial.

Marvin Wilson, 30, died following a fatal abdominal wound received at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs George Wilson, Phoenixville. A finding of suicide was returned by the investigator.

The next time a stranger wants to borrow a mule from H. W. Skelton, Birmingham, Route 7, he is likely to meet with disappointment. Skelton had appealed to police for aid in an extensive search for his mule, loaned to a stranger.

State Senator Cecil Brown, of Russell County, can hold his job as county engineer while still a member of the Legislature, Attorney General Thomas E. Knight ruled in answer to complaints from a group of Russell County citizens.

Col. W. D. A. Anderson, district engineer at Mobile, has iseued notice that Lock 5 on the Warrior River will be closed to navigation beginning at 7 a.m. Nov. 12, or as soon thereafter as the stage of the river will permit, because of necessary repairs requiring unwatering of the lock.

More than 7,500 voters have signed petitions asking members of the Jefferson County delegation to the Legislature to pass legislation at the special session which is expected to be called next January, requiring each member of the Jefferson County Commission to run for election next year.

Leighton Page, honor guest at a party given for him by his old classmates of Woodville High School, Scottsboro, was shot and fatally wounded by an "empty" pistol in the hands of one of the guests.

Charging Gov. B. M. Miller with failure to perform the duties of his office, Pete B. Jarmon, Jr., secretary of state, claimed in an open letter to Alabama's chief executive that his failure to provide Jarmon's office with additional clerks would cost the taxpayers $100,000 during the next four years.

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

PILGRIMS REST NEWS

Miss Evelyn Deramus spent last week end with Miss Mollie Belle Ousley.

Mr. Jim Chandler has returned to Wetumpka after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chandler.

Miss Leila Belle Smith, our teacher at Pilgrim Rest, spent last week end at her home in Clanton.

Mr. Lester Chandler and family are spending several days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kendrick, Madge, and Mrs. G. B. Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Browning.

Mr. Claude Traywick and Mr. G. B. Williams attended the singing at Alpine Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Abbott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Apperson.

On Monday evening of last week Miss Leila Belle Smith, assisted by Miss Sudie Keen and Miss Mollie Belle Ousley, delightfully entertined a number of patrons and friends at a Hallowe'en party at the school building.

After a number of games and contests were enjoyed in the house the party moved into the yard in a pine forest, which had been made for the occasion. Everybody seemed to have the Hallowe'en spirit, as they sat in the dark forest, lighted only with jack-o-lanterns, eating peanuts and telling ghost stories. In the meantime several balls of fire came over the forest, and ghosts were seen at intervals.

At a late hour the following enjoyed a weiner roast and hot coffee: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Headley, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Traywick, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Pursey Henson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ousley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ousley, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill, Mrs. J. S. Carter, Messrs. M. C. Rawlinson, J. F. Rawlinson, Claude Traywick, Henry Ousley, Andrew McCullough, Bruce Ousley, Misses Leila Belle Smith, Sudie Keen, Mollie Belle Ousley and Louise Rawinson.

WEINER ROAST

There will be a weiner roast by Mt. Pleasant Sunday school Friday night, November 13th. All will meet at the home of Miss Marie Eiland at 7:00 o'clock. Girls bring sandwiches and boys bring weiners.

The Banner and Post, 1 year, $3.30

Seed Oats For Sale

Genuine home-grown re-cleaned Red Rust Proof Oats; free from noxious weed and grass seed. 99 per cent purity; 95 per cent germination. Tested in October.

50c per bushel.

J. N. DENNIS

CLANTON, ALABAMA

SHILOH NEWS

Dear Editor:

Please allow us space in your paper for a few words to remind every one who can and will to come to Shiloh next Sunday afternoon and help us sing. It is our regular singing day, and we are always very glad to have all who can sing and lovers of singing to come and help us and listen.

The B. Y. P. U. social at Mr. O. L. Ray's Saturday night was enjoyed by a number of young folks. We had some visitors from other communities and we were proud to have them with us, and we ask them back into our community, and to our B. Y. P. U. every time they can and will come.

Mr. J. D. Mullins and family were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. C. L. Pierce and family of Enterprise.

Mrs. Leonard Traywick and little daughter, Gulma, of Clanton, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ray.

Mr. Joe Dennis and family of East View were the Sunday guests of Mr. Henry Dobbs and family.

Misses Galie and Lonnie Ruth Ray were the Sunday guests of Miss Adell Ray of Enterprise.

Misses Agnes and Verlon Mullins, Misses Myrtle, Thelma, Maggie, and Jewell Pierce and Mrs. Virgil Griffin, and Mr. John and Jessie Pierce attended the singing at Pleasant Valley Sunday afternoon.

Don't forget our singing next Sunday afternoon. Everybody who will be with us.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

MT. PLEASANT WINS OVER UNION GROVE

In a swift and interesting game of basket ball the Mt. Pleasant Junior High School boys swept the fast Union Grove quintet down to an 18 to 9 defeat last Friday afternoon on the former's court.

Cecil Traywick opened up the scoring with a beautiful shot from the side, close to the center line. His team-mate, Burnette, soon followed with a nice crip shot. This four-point lead was held until the third quarter, when the Union boys gained a one-point margin only to lose it shortly afterwards, as the Mt. Pleasant lads settled down to a fine exhibition of pass-work, which led them through their opponent's defense where they netted 8 additional points.

The half closed with the winners clinging to a slim lead of 8 to 7, which Union soon overcame by registering 2 foul shots. At this point of the game the Mt. Pleasant team began their real drive to victory. H. Littlejohn, center for Mt. Pleasant, gave the large crowd a great thrill when he dribbled the ball from back of center-mark to the goal where he made a beautiful looping shot, netting the ball for 2 points.

The Union Grove boys succeeded in getting only 2 points the last half, these coming through foul shots. The intense rivalry between the two teams was perhaps the leading cause for excessive fouling by both teams. Mt. Pleasant committing 7 and the Union boys 4.

Retherford, for the losers, led his team in scoring with 2 field goals and 2 foul goals for a total of 6 points.

Burnette, for the winners, led his team with 6 points also. The Union Grove team took particular pains in guarding his running team-mate, Curtis Traywick, holding him to 5 points, however, Traywick missed several nice shots which he ordinarily makes good.

Gin Notice

After November 7th the following gins at Clanton will not be operated except on the following days: Friday and Saturday, November 13th and 14th, and Friday and Saturday, November 20th and 21st.

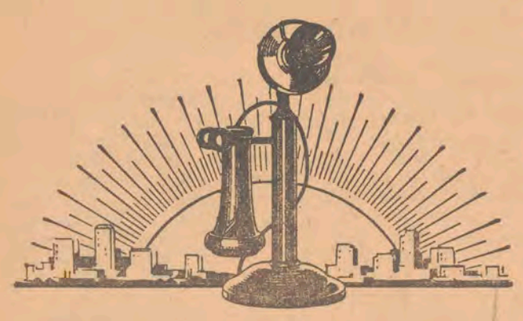
We take pleasure in thanking each patron for the ginning given us, and ask for the continuation of your work.

PLANTERS GIN and WAREHOUSE CO.

J. N. DENNIS

CLANTON MILL and GIN COMPANY

FARMERS GIN and WAREHOUSE CO.



It Really Doesn't Pay To Try To Do Without It

The telephone is such a familiar part of daily life that its convenience and value are often overlooked until it is out of service.

This is the experience of those who discontinue their service for one reason or another. They soon find that the small cost of the service has been repaid many times each month in convenience, in time and actually in money saved.

Telephone users constantly tell us that the cheapest service they can buy today, compared with its value, is telephone service.

There have doubtless been times in your own experience when your telephone service has proved priceless—when the ability to call instantly a doctor, a policeman or the fire department, could not be measured in terms of money.

But it is not alone the emergencies that give the telephone its true value. There are the commonplaces of every day conversations—the twenty-four hour a day convenience in the home, the shop, the office, whenever you wish two-way communication with anyone almost anywhere.

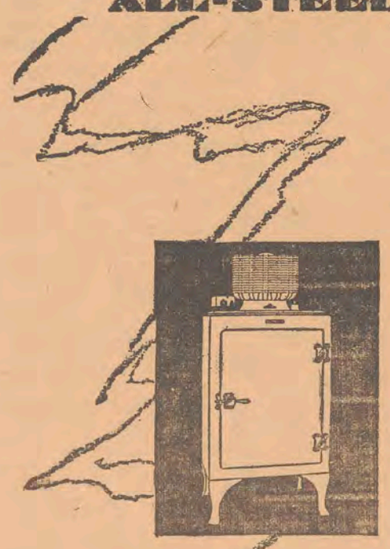
On reflection you will doubtless agree that it really doesn't pay to try to do without it.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE and Telegraph Company

(Incorporated)

YOU'LL BE THANKFUL 365 DAYS A YEAR IF YOU OWN A...

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR



YOU'LL be *thankful* for its wonderful convenience, *thankful* for its lightening of labor, *thankful* for its good care of your family's health, *thankful* for its saving of food waste, *thankful* for its aid in planning new and different menus and *thankful* you could buy it on such easy payment terms:

For Only A Few Days More!

DOWN $10 DOWN

24 MONTHS TO PAY THE BALANCE

See It in our Store Today—Begin to Enjoy Its Savings in Your Home Tomorrow!



ALABAMA POWER CO.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Hughley and Mr. and Mrs. Butner and son of Talledga visited Mrs. John Deramus Sunday.

Mrs. J. Renfroe Mullins and daughter, Jean, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Scott in Huntsville. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Scott and baby.

Miss Callie Watts spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callen and children, Mr. Alex Callen, and Mrs. Mamie C. Smith motored to Fitzpatrick last Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Mollie Moss.

Mr. C. E. Stapp is spending several days in Dothan this week.

Mrs. C. E. Stapp was called to Faulkville, Ala., last week on account of the illness of her father, Dr. Seay.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade and Miss Catherine Hayes spent last Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. W. I. Mullins and Mrs. John Deramus spent last Friday in Montgomery.

Mrs. Hall, mother of Mrs. Arthur Johnson, left last Saturday night to visit her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Stewart, in Hope, Arkansas.

Rev. and Mrs. Haskew, Mrs. J. Q. Wade, Mrs. Glennie Evans attended the zone meeting at the Methodist church in Verbena Tuesday.

Miss Ellen Stanley of Birmingham arrived Monday night to visit her sister, Mrs. Kennedy.

Mr. Robert Evans is spending this week in Mobile.

J. S. Hubbard of Mt. Creek was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

An overflow crowd was in attendance at Circuit Court here Monday for the beginning of trials on the criminal docket.

Mr. Julius C. (Rip) Burnett was carried to a hospital in Birmingham for an operation for appendicitis last Friday. Late reports say that he is recovering nicely.

See Safety First—We believe in Safety First — Don't forget Safety First.

See Ruth Sessions as the sympathetic Irish maid in Safety First!

See Mr. Quinn as "Goozlums" in Safety First.

Come and see Bernice Williams as a Turkish maiden in "Safety First!"

See Mr. Varnell as the "Exalted Imported Wozzle," and Mr. Walker as "the Bozook' in Safety First.

See Mr. Quinn as a defective detective in "Safety First!"

Razz Langston, mail carrier at Jemison, was in Clanton Monday.

Rev. J. D. Hughes of Verbena was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

Chas. and Brady Cooper of Mt. Creek were visitors to Clanton Monday.

T. J. Gulledge of Mt. Creek was in Clanton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett went to Birmingham Sunday to see Mr. Julius Burnett, who is in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodson went to Montgomery last Saturday to attend the meetings of the American Legion Conference.

Judge L. H. Reynolds was in Dothan Monday.

Mart Milford of Beat 15 was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

Really Odorless Dry Cleaning. Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company.

Selma Compress Co.

SELMA, ALABAMA

OWNED BY FARMERS FOR FARMERS

ELECTRIC HIGH DENSITY PRESS

Bonded Warehouse—Sprinkler System

We charge no commission for selling your cotton, and give you a government licensed grade and staple on same.

Owned By Farmers

We are a designated depository for Alabama Farm Bureau cotton.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Chilton County, Alabama, in accordance with the general Registration Laws of Alabama, as amended by an Act of Legislature of Alabama, approved August 20, 1927, will hold sessions for the purpose of registering all citizens qualified under the law to register, at the following places in said County and on the following dates, to-wit:

Beat 15—Pletcher, Ala.	November 16, A. M.
Beat 15—Culp School House	November 16, P. M.
Beat 6—Kincheon	November 17, A. M.
Beat 6—Enterprise	November 17, P. M.
Beat 5—Mountain Creek	November 18, A. M.
Beat 5—Mitchell Dam	November 18, P. M.
Beat 1—Lay Dam	November 19, A. M.
Beat 11—Cane Creek	November 19, P. M.
Beat 12—Mineral Springs	November 20
Beat 13—Providence	November 21
Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton,	Nov. 23, 24, 25, 27, 28
Beat 2—Mars Hill	December 1, A. M.
Beat 14—Macedonia	December 1, P. M.
Beat 8—Stanton	December 2
Beat 7—Maplesville	December 3, A. M.
Beat 3—Benson	December 3, P. M.
Beat 5—Verbena	December 4
Beat 2—Jemison	December 5
Beat 9—Thorsby	December 7
Beat 10—Cooper	December 8
Beat 16—Providence	December 9
Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton,	Dec. 10, 11, 12, 14, 15

NO ONE CAN REGISTER EXCEPT IN HIS OR HER OWN PRECINCT AND AT THE COURTHOUSE IN CLANTON.

This 28th Day of September, 1931.

B. M. KILLINGSWORTH, Chairman,
A. D. MARTIN,
O. O. ROPER,
Registrars of Chilton County, Ala.

Criminal Court Here Monday Nov. 9th

Following are those serving on the petit jury in Circuit Court here this week:

	Beat
Tom M. Kemp	15
J. W. Tippett	4
Rufus W. Littlejohn	9
Arthur J. Lecroy	3
W. Curtis Grooms	3
Jesse E. Teel	4
Eddie E. Edwards	15
Joe Jackson	9
Ben C. Gibson	9
James S. Wright	14
Grady F. Harris	4
Will A. Collum	13
James Hertie Mims	9
J. Birdie Parrish	4
Emmett E. Marler	2
S. M. Yates, Jr.	10
Luke C. Calfee	3
B. Frank Massey	4
Will A. Edwards	4
John T. Walker	8
Judson Strock	5
Raymond L. Duffey	5
Marvin R. Oates	3
Ed Hayes	6
C. W. Gray	6
Posey G. Marcus	4
Lee J. Grant	10
John W. McDowell	4
W. Jesse Moates	15
Charlie D. Duke	4
Sam J. Headley	4
Nat G. Smith	12
S. Woodfin Littleton	9
Payton C. Jones	5
Lee Jones	3
Noah Duffey	2
Rube C. Burkhalter	10
T. Frank Patterson	10
Walter W. Robinson	1
A. E. Reagan	9
Jess W. Shaw	2
Ollie H. McDowell	4
Houston Nivins	4
J. Alvin Billingsley	6
Columbus H. Robinson	16
J. Walter Teel	4

The following cases on the Criminal Docket were disposed of in Circuit Court here Monday of this week. The cases tried on Tuesday will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Ben Traywick, non-support. Continued.

Mitch Bates, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty, fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for county for 89 days.

Samuel Cook, grand larceny. Withdrawn.

James Graham, manslaughter 1st degree. Continued.

Timothy Morris, grand larceny. Nol prossed.

Timothy Morris, grand larceny. Nol prossed.

Robert Cleckler, assault and battery. Plead guilty, fined $50. Sentenced to 69 days hard labor for county.

Victor Henley, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty, fined $100. Sentenced to 6 months and 7 days hard labor.

N. L. Owens, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty, fined $100. Sentenced to 6 months and 9 days hard labor.

Arthur Mims, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty, fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for 96 days.

Samuel Cook, violating prohibition law. Withdrawn.

Dewey Price, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty, fined $50. Sentenced to 6 months and 3 days hard labor.

Delius Roper, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty, fined $100. Sentenced to 103 days hard labor.

Sallie Belle Abercombie, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty, fined $50. Sentenced to 83 days hard labor.

Jay Foshee, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty, fined $50.

Elmer Wallace, public drunkenness. Plead guilty, fined $10. Sentenced to 59 days hard labor.

Hugh Lockhart, violating prohibitionlaw. Plead guilty, fined $50. Sentenced to 58 days hard labor.

Wilson Judkins, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Stephen Pate and Mary Pate, assault and battery. Mary Pate nol prossed; Stephen Pate plead guilty and fined $25.

Opel Morrish, grand larceny. Nol prossed.

Forrest Littleton, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Berry Rutland, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated. Nol prossed.

Cecil Willis, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Dixie Wilson, bastardy. Found guilty.

Martin Wright, assault and battery. Continued.

John Headley, carrying concealed pistol. Plead guilty, fined $50.

J. C. Headley, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty, fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for 100 days.

Jodie Wright, violating prohibition law. Forfeiture.

J. C. Skinner, presenting firearms. Plead guilty, paid fine and cost; dismissed.

Russell Cooper, assault and battery. Continued.

Russell Cooper and Clarence Cooper, assault and battery. Continued.

Russell Cooper and Clarence Cooper, assault and battery. Continued.

Dock Gamble, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Pearl Deason Vickers, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Dock Coggins, assault with a weapon. Continued.

Filmore Lockhart, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty, fined $100. Sentenced to 5 months and 10 days hard labor.

Zelard Bolton, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated. Plead guilty, fined $100. Sentenced to 2 months and 15 days hard labor.

Jack Nix, public drunkenness. Plead guilty, fined $25. Paid.

Walter Glass, public drunkenness. Forfeiture.

Raymond Johnson, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty, fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for 64 days.

Dyer Schurter, disturbing religious worship. Plead guilty, fined $20. Paid.

Nimrod Horton, manufacturing liquor and possessing still. Nol prossed.

Walter Traywick, assault and battery with weapon. Plead guilty, fined $50. Sentenced to 86 days hard labor.

George Traywick, assault and battery with weapon. Plead guilty, fined $10. Sentenced to 37 days hard labor.

John Houston, abusive, indecent, and obscene language. Continued.

George Traywick, assault and battery. Plead guilty, fined $10. Sentenced to 46 days hard labor.

Horace Busby, et al, defaulting bond. Forfeiture for 1 cent.

Kermit Murphy, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty, fined $50. Sentenced to 82 days hard labor.

Henry Clay Mims, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty, fined $50. Paid.

Chief Justice Hughes In Tribute to Red Cross

One of the finest tributes ever paid the American Red Cross and its membership was that by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, on the occasion of the fiftieth birthday anniversary of the organization on May 21 of this year. Mr. Hughes said:

"The American Red Cross represents the united voluntary effort of the American people in the ministry of mercy. It is the finest and most effective expression of the American heart. It knows no partisanship. In the perfection of its cooperation, there is no blemish of distinctions by reason of race or creed or political philosophy.

"However we may differ in all things else, in the activities of the Red Cross we are a united people. None of our boasted industrial enterprises surpasses it in efficiency . . . It moves with the precision and the discipline of an army to achieve the noblest of human aims.

"The American Red Cross is not only first in war but first in peace. The American people rely upon its ministrations in every great catastrophe. It has given its aid in over one thousand disasters. When, as we hope, war will be no more, still the Red Cross, in the countless activities of relief and rehabilitation, will continue to function as the organized compassion of our country."

Mr. Mr. W. J. Satterwhite of Calera, Route 1, was in Clanton Monday and Tuesday of this week attending Court.

HEALTH HONOR ROLL OF VERBENA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The following girls under the direction of Mrs. Pattillo scored A-1 in the health game and sportsmanship for the week ending November 6th: Idelle Anderson, Pauline Barron, Ludie Brooks, Earline Courtney, Vera Mae Culver, Olivia Dansby, Henrietta Esco, Pearl Hughes, Marguerite Johnson, Nancy Jones, Rosa Lee Jones, Mary Lou Kelly, Pauline Littleton, Loraine McKinney, Helen Patterson, Florence Sawyer, Nell Frances Scott, Mildred Louise Smith, Louise Smith, and Elsie Thornton.

Worth Repeating. — He was a bit shy, and after she had thrown her arms around him for bringing her a bouquet of flowers, he arose and started to leave.

"I am sorry I offended you," she said.

"Oh, I'm not offended," he replied, "I'm going for more flowers."—Cappers Weekly.

JOHN CRAWFORD'S VISION

John Crawford, colored, of Lomax recently had a vision, wherein he saw a large field of corn totally destroyed by cows. Efforts of folks could not save the corn. John asks the Bible readers to interpret his vision according to the Scriptures, and see what it comes to. John says that time will prove if his vision means anything.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

We Handle Acton RED ASH
COAL
Every Lump Guaranteed
Terms will be Strictly
CASH
This Winter
R. L. BAKER

$200 CASH PRIZES every week, get free entry blank and full details from us . . .
GOODYEAR RADIO PROGRAM
Tuesday 7:30 P. M.
N. B. C. Chain
SOUSA
his Band and Goodyear Quartet and Concert-Dance Orchestra
Saturday 8:00 P. M.
PRYOR and his Band, Quartet and Orchestra.



Ask us for your copy of illustrated leaflet about the U.S.S. AKRON...world's largest airship.
DIEF'S SERVICE STATION
CLANTON, ALABAMA

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

We despense what your doctor prescribes—No Substitutes.

Saturday, November 14th, two packages of your favorite tobacco FREE, with the purchase of a 50c Pipe.

We carry a complete line of rubber goods—fountain syring, hot water bottles, etc., at moderate prices.

25c McKesson baby powder, 2 for **26c**

25c Palmolive Talcum Powder, 2 for **26c**

50c Coco-Olive Shampoo, 2 for **51c**

$1.00 Toilet Water **89c**

50c Prophelactic Tooth Brush and 25c tube Listerine Tooth Paste both for **47c**

Armound Face Powder, $1.00 size and 50c size.

$1.00 McKesson beef, iron, and wine Tonic **89c**

$1.00 Tonic **89c**

Three 10c rolls Kewpie Tissue **19c**

Wampoles Cod Liver Oil **$1.00**

White Wonder Salve, 60c medium. 35c medium. (Does not stain).

One package Cigarettes free with the purchase of a 50c "Flip Up."

WYATT DRUG CO.

Store adjoining Dr. H. G. Franklin's office—On the Highway. Thorsby, Alabama

Office hours 9 to 11 A. M.—3 to 5 P. M. "Service A Pleasure"

Star Sandwich Shop

All Kinds of Sandwiches, Cakes, Coffee, Soft Drinks. Fruits in Season.

Wilbur Marcus Prop.

First on the Highway when going North. Thorsby, Alabama

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

In walking about town Monday morning, in reportorial capacity, we heard the clatter of a gasoline engine, long silent. On investigation we found E. F. Mead and Son's cement works running full blast, which certainly seemed to us "good news." Mr. Clyde Mead, the manager, told us he had sold out his stock of well tile, and turned down several orders, but was now making fresh stock of a superior quality, stronger and smoother than any he ever made, and yet would sell them at a low price.

Thorsby Baptist Ladies Aid Social will be held Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Wilder.

There will be preaching, morning and evening, by the pastor next Sunday at the Congregational church, also union prayer meeting at 7 p. m., Wednesday.

Miss Helen Dizney from a hospital in Taiku, China, a missionary, home on a furlough, and partly supported by Congregational churches in Alabama, will be in Thorsby and speak Friday at 7 p. m., at Thorsby Congregational Church. The people of this community are invited to hear her.

Cecil Each came home a little while Sunday to tell his folks he has been promoted in the plant of The Independent Ice Company, where he has been working for some time. He has been made cashier, paymaster, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Each and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard went to Montgomery shopping Friday, taking dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Horn, former residents of Thorsby, whom they found looking very well, and mighty glad to greet them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Honeycutt, with two sons and Earl Marcus left Monday for Atlanta to go into business.

Rev. and Mrs. Each were guests at supper and spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard. They passed the time playing dominoes.

Miss Esther Johnson of Birmingham spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Fred Howard and daughter, Mabel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Barr at Morris Sunday.

Mr. R. D. Gibbons with his wife and little daughter, visited his mother, Mrs. Ola Kelley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ola Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuette of Birmingham were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. N. Laurell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mills of near Flint, Michigan, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lucas, left for home by auto Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Bessemer were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson Sunday.

Mrs. Christina Christiansen had as Sunday visitors her son, Arnie, with his wife from Birmingham, and Miss Hulsey.

Miss Martha Williams spent the week end with home folks in Thorsby.

We are able at this time to give more particulars about the death of the Thomason baby, in whom Thorsby people are interested. Mr. and Mrs. Thomason were visiting Mr. Thomason's parents in Birmingham, with their 10-months old baby boy, who had never been sick a day in its life. The child somehow took cold. They tried simple remedies a few days, and when they found no improvement took him to the home of Dr. Ollie Wilson at Ensley, an uncle of Mrs. Thomason. He pronounced the trouble pneumonia, and applied the usual remedies faithfully for two days and nights. Finally the baby seemed better, and took nourishment and went to sleep but never waked up.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead and daughter, Helen Louise, with Mrs. Archie Robinson and daughter, Lessie, spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson is spending a two weeks vacation with her family in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hayes and son, George Jr., of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Thompson and Mrs. Thornburg recently.

Mr. Nels Petersen spent last Sunday in Sylacauga.

Mrs. Nels Petersen and Norman were visitors in Clanton last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bosworth and son, Leonard, motored to Selma Saturday afternoon, bringing Christine and Theresa Bosworth, and Naemi Turnquist home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bosworth and son, Sidney, spent Sunday with James Bosworth.

The topic for Christian Endeavor last Sunday was "Our Share in Making World Peace Permanent." Odell Rowe presided over the meeting. The amount of money spent on war and the amount being consumed for the up-keep of our navy and army in preparation for war was largely discussed throughout the meeting. We, as Christian Endeavors, have a great part in trying to keep world peace.

Next Saturday night everyone is invited to come to Thorsby Institute to the Helen Keller Literary Society meeting. The operetta, "Christina of Greenland," will be presented at 7:30. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents to all not pupils or teachers at the Institute.

On November 28 the school will have its annual stunt night. This is always an enjoyable occasion. A small admission of ten cents will be charged.

There will be a public debate between the Clanton High School and Thorsby Institute November 20, 7:30 p. m., at Thorsby Institute auditorium. No admission.

Thorsby Institute Honor Rolls

First: No grade below 85 per cent, general average of 90 per cent or above—Helen Diefenderfer, Carl Ekblad, Ruth Foss, Wilma Goodgame, Phares Raybon, Lois Thompson.

Second: No grade below 75 per cent, general average of 85 per cent or above—Helen Albert, Jane Billingsley, Rubye Connatser, Charles Croker, Lucile Each, Edith Foss, Jack Higgins, Mildred Jefferies, Helen Kendrick, Kathleen Langston, Kathryn Lenoir, Donald Long, Helen Lowery, Albert Mims, Mary Ruth Nix, Conradine Pate, Pauline Poole, Hal Broadhead, Grady Popwell, Mary Sue Porter, Linnie Belle Reinhardt, Odell Rowe, Rasmond Sammons, Gladys Smith, Carrie Smith Roma Stirling, Edna Lee Wilder.

Third: Perfect attendance—Helen Albert, Cynthia Barr, Mary Louise Bates, Willo Dean Bean, Jane Billingsley, Winnie Boring, Hal Broadhead, Rubye Connatser, Cora Connatser, Charles Croker, Helen Diefenderfer, Juanita Each, Lucile Each, Carl Ekblad, J. T. Faircloth, Ruth Foss, Lawrence Gerald, Verlon Goodgame, Wendell Hayes, Guy Higgins, Jack Higgins, Olean Hybart, Mildred Jefferies, Janie Kelley, Horace Kendrick, Kathleen Langston, Katheryn Lenoir, Donald Long, Helen Lowery, Oliver Lyon, S. E. Maddox, Mabel McCallum, Camilla McCallum, T. A. McCallum, Kathleen McLendon, Albert Mims, Minnie Perl Mims, Ralph Pate, Conradine Pate, Ida Lou Pate, Leroy Peterson, Elma Roof Pitts, Alice Polk, Pauline Poole, Mary Sue Porter, Anne Fae Price, Ruth Primm, Phares Raybon, Linnie Belle Reinhardt, Louise Robinson, Elwyn Robinson, Evie Lee Rowe, Odell Rowe, Gerald Smith, Carrie Smith, Grace Smith, Carmel Snow, Leo Spivey, Conway Thornburg, Elizabeth Wells, Edna Lee Wilder, Lena Barrett Williams, Veniora Wilson, Gladys Smith.

Mr. W. H. Conway, of Jemison was a visitor to Clanton, Tuesday.

Rev. W. W. Robinson is ill with flu at his home at Providence.

MILLER NAMED PROPHET

Texas Commissioner Says South Looks On Governor As Cotton Moses

Montgomery—"The South is looking to Governor Miller to point the way out of its cotton problem," declared J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, following a conference with the Alabama executive at the capitol Monday.

The Texas official, who attended the recent conference in Birmingham at which additional uses for cotton were discussed, said he called upon Governor Miller at the request of Governor Sterling to confer with him in regard to the cotton states conference to be held in Jackson, Mississippi, November 23.

"Governor Sterling, in common with the chief executive of other cotton growing states," said Mr. McDonald, "regards Governor Miller as a great and outstanding lawyer with whose aid a plan can be worked out for reduction of cotton acreage next year that will be agreeable to all and will stand the test of the courts."

The main purpose of Mr. McDonald's call upon Governor Miller was to ask that he appoint delegates to the Jackson meeting and that he personally head the Alabama delegation. Governor Miller expressed his regret that he would be unable to attend, but assured the commissioner he is ready and willing to do everything in his power to aid in the solution of the cotton problem.

An effort will be made at the Jackson meeting to evolve a plan for application in all cotton states to effect acreage reduction.

Drouth Chews Away 3,000 Miles Gravel Roads Over State

Alabama now has approximately 3,000 miles of road originally surfaced with gravel, chert or sand-clay, on which very little surfacing material is left, due to the protracted dry weather, it was made known yesterday by State Highway Director, L. G. Smith.

"The roads of Alabama have suffered a great deal from the drouth this year," Mr. Smith said, in the course of an interview. During dry weather gravel, chert, and sand-clay surfacing materials become loosened and ground up by traffic and are rapidly blown away.

"So far this year has been the driest on record at Montgomery. The lowest rainfall to November 1 prior to this year at Montgomery was 31.4 inches. The rainfall at Montgomery November 1 this year was 25.2 inches. Hence this has not only been the driest year on record but there has been 20 per cent less rainfall than the next driest year in history of the weather bureau.

"This extreme druoth causing this unusual loss of materials came at a time when the surfacing of a great many of the roads was already very thin. Roads constructed more than four years ago with surfacing of standard thickness have worn thin. A majority of the roads constructed in the last three or four years were surfaced with only a thin layer of gravel, chert, or sand-clay and hence these newer roads are also thin. Alabama now has approximately 3,000 miles of road on which very little surfacing material is left."

The Highway Director then sounded a note of foreboding as to the coming winter. "With this unusual loss of materials from the already thin surfaces," he said, "it will be very difficult to keep a considerable part of this mileage in good, serviceable condition during a normal rainy winter season.

"The State has increased its forces in resurfacing such roads, which is the only phase of highway work that has not been curtailed. But even with these increased forces only the worst sections of road can be resurfaced before winter."

Maplesville Dots

Rev. Stafford filled his regular appointment at M. E. Church, Sunday evening. The people here appreciated Rev. Stafford, and the church has paid up and ready for the conference.

The many friends of, Mr. Jack Northrop will indeed regret to learn of his death, on Sunday morning, at 3:15, November 8, at his home in Kerville Texas. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Northrope accompanied by Mr. Charles Smith, reached Kerville, on October, 31. They are expected to return to Maplesville, this week.

Miss Betty Baldwin, spent the week end with her parents at Mt. Creek.

Charles Haggard, student at Livingston, spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cobern, Miss Katherine Deramus, and Mrs. Sallie Perry, spent Sunday, in Birmingham, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Cobern.

Mrs. H. S. Watkins, has returned to her home, at Robertsdale, Alabama, after several days' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Dudley Nix.

Miss Ruth Mize, teacher at County Line, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mize.

Miss Elizabeth Parnell, teacher at Guntersville, and Miss Lucy Parnell, student of Alabama College, Montevallo, were the week end guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Parnell.

Miss Estelle Davis, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davis.

The many friends of Mr. Walker, and his sisters, Miss Margaret and Sallie, hope for them a speedy recovery from serious illness.

ALABAMA PRISON PROBLEM LOOMS

Accommodations For 3,000 To Be Stretched To House 6,000 Prisoners

Montgomery — Alabama's penal population has grown from 2,876 in 1926 to 6,098 on November 7 of this year, giving the state the largest number of prisoners in its history. More than 200 prisoners are expected to be added to this number by January 1.

Cost of feeding, clothing, guarding, giving medical attention and other services to prisoners has increased from approximately $75,000 a month in 1926 to $150,000 a month.

In these figures lies one of the most perplexing problems of the state, inasmuch as Alabama possesses facilities for only 3,000 prisoners. The problem will become greater when cold weather necessitates housing of the 1,000 prisoners now quartered in road camps.

These 6,000 convicts cost the state $25 a month each, or $1,800,000 a year. The highway work in which some of them have been employed will soon be completed and the highway department will turn them back to the convict department.

A federal law which will prevent convict-made goods from going into interstate commerce will soon become effective to further aggravate the situation.

The prohibition law is largely responsible for the excessive prison population, officials claim.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION

There will be a fiddlers convention at Isabella School house, Saturday night, November, 21, at 7:00

Proceeds for benefit of Senior class. There will be three prizes, first prize, $2.50. Second prize, $1.50. Third prize, $1.00. The judges will be from communities representing the school. All fiddlers and lovers of music are invited to attend. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

WEST CHILTON

The rush of 1931, with the Chilton County farmers is about over, so he has ample time to figure on his losses for the year. Also a fine opening to start with renewed hope for next year, if he can start at all.

Shiloh Colored Church burned down a few days ago. It caught from the heater. They were teaching in the building at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crumpton, of Jemison will move to the Herbie Smitherman farm.

Newman Crumpton, has located on the Hugh Waldrop farm.

Mr. Joseph Martin, of Birmingham, was here Sunday. We presume looking after his interest here, he owns the John Merchant place.

Everybody would be glad to see it rain, it has been dry so long.

Singing at Freeman Sunday afternonn was good and well attended. Messrs. Scot Armstrong, Askew and Cofer, did the directing. Singing is going to be there again the second Sunday afternoon in December. In the Harp and Harmony books. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lenoir, of Pleasant Grove, were visitors at Macedonia, Sunday.

John S. Waldrop's car collided with a car driven by some young ladies from Selma, the other Sunday, on the Jemison and Randolph highway. The cars were damaged some, but the occupants were not hurt.

Glorify Your Cereals



IF Florenz Ziegfeld has been able to "glorify the American girl" in his latest Follies, it is no folly to believe that you can do something of the sort for your breakfast cereals. It is merely a matter of getting the best combination, and that is what this producer has done both as to taste and to looks.

Breakfast cereals are mighty good just with sugar and cream, but most people have a way of selecting only one or two of them, and their constant recurrence in the same form finally becomes monotonous.

Why not combine them with fruit? You should always eat fruit for breakfast. And there is one fruit available the whole year round where acid content turns alkaline in the body, which is just what you want it to do, if you are wise. That fruit is Hawaiian pineapple, and it has the additional merit that it is less expensive than most fruits. For an amount equal in volume to, say, an orange, it costs only two cents per person to serve. A No. 2 can containing eight slices can be bought for fifteen or sixteen cents nowadays, and there is more substance in one of these slices than in the average orange. So here are some recipes for combining Hawaiian pineapple with cereals at your morning meals.

Wheat, Rice and Corn

Fruit Wheatena: Have four cups of water, to which one-half teaspoon salt has been added, boiling rapidly. Add three-fourths cup wheatena slowly, and cook two or three minutes, or until thick. Add the drained contents of an 8-ounce can of crushed pineapple, cook a few minutes longer, and serve hot with cream and sugar. Serves eight.

Rice and Pineapple Mush: Bring three cups of water and the contents of an 8-ounce can of crushed pineapple to boiling, add one teaspoon salt, and slowly drop in one cup rice. Cook about three minutes over the flame, place over boiling water and steam until tender, from about forty-five minutes to an hour. Serve hot with cream and sugar. This serves eight.

Cornmeal and Pineapple Slices: Bring to boiling four cups of water to which one teaspoon salt has been added, add one cup cornmeal slowly, and cook a few minutes, until thick. Place over boiling water, and cook ten minutes. Add the drained contents of an 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, cook five minutes longer, and then pack into a buttered mold, loaf shape or round (a baking powder can makes a good receptacle for this) and let chill overnight. In the morning slice and mold and panfry in hot fat. Serve with butter and maple syrup. This will serve eight people liberally.

With Other Fruits

You needn't limit your breakfast fruit to pineapple, however, for it combines most pleasantly with other popular fruits. Here, for instance, is a recipe for pineapple and orange juice which has been named

Sunrise Pineapple: Chill the contents of a No. 2½ can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple and one and one-half cups orange juice separately overnight. In the morning, drain the pineapple, place the slices in serving dishes, and pour over orange juice. Decorate with a sprig of mint, or a nasturtium leaf and flower, or serve plain. Pineapple tidbits can be used equally well in this combination. Save the syrup for use in sauces or fruit drinks. The amounts given in this recipe will serve eight.

Compote of Prunes and Pineapple: Soak one cup of prunes in one cup of water for several hours or overnight. Add the syrup from a No. 2 can of pineapple and one-half a lemon, sliced, and simmer gently until tender. Add two tablespoons sugar, and cook five minutes longer. Cool. At breakfast serve two or three prunes and a little of the juice over each slice of pineapple, having all very cold. This, too, serves eight.

A Different Toast

And here is a toast with a new tang that makes it different from the ordinary breakfast toast:

Hawaiian French Toast: Beat two eggs slightly, and add one-fourth teaspoon salt and three-fourths cup milk. Dip eight slices of bread in this, and panfry a golden brown on both sides in hot fat. Remove to a hot platter. Panfry in the same skillet the slices from a No. 2 or 2½ can of Hawaiian pineapple, and lay one on top of each piece of French toast. Top with curls of bacon. If desired, a little of the pineapple syrup may be heated in the skillet and served with the toast. This serves eight.

Helton Convicted at Jury Term Circuit Court November 10

Sentenced to A Year and A Day For Killing Hubbard Glass, Appealed, and Bond Fixed at $1,000.

The jury in the William Helton case, after many hours of delliberation, came in late Tuesday eveinig and reported a verdict of guilty of Manslaughter in the first degree, and imposed a sentence of a year and a day in the penitentiary.

Helton was being tried for murder in connection with the killing of Hubbard Glass over a year ago.

After Helton had been formally sentenced, his attorneys announced an appeal from the verdict, and the court set the appeal bond at $1,000.

Other cases on the docket that came up for consideration Tuesday were given disposition as noted below:

Winston Mims, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Ervin Thomas, assault and battery. Nol prossed.

John Sims, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Joe Smitherman, burning woods wilfully. Demurrers sustained.

Andy Smitherman, burning woods wilfully. Demurrers sustained.

Clifford Vines, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Clifford Vines, reckless driving. Continued.

Jade Traywick, burglary and grand larceny. Nol prossed.

Erby Traywick Burglary and grand larceny. Withdrawn.

Leonard Traywick, burglary and grand larceny. Continued.

Dock Coggins, attempt to murder Continued.

Emmitt Thomas, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Emmett McKee, violating phohibition law. Continued.

Alphus Downs, violating prohibition law. Continued.

General Lee Oden, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Mack Baker, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

J. L. Crawford. Contionued.

Johnnie Plier, embezzlement. Continued.

Boss Jones, violating prohibition law. Continued.

R. A. Downs, alias R. A. Downs, selling mortgaged property. Nol prossed.

Henry Davis, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

J. T. Arant, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Ben Traywick, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Ben Traywick, carrying concealed pistol. Plead guilty. Fined $50.

Jim Thompson, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Tillian Niamon, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Martin Wright and Clarice Wright, assault to murder. Continued.

J. A. Dobbs, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Robert Clecckler, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

T. R. Tolbert, violating prohibition law. Continued.

P. G. Parker, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Albert Robinson, violating prohibition law. Jury and verdict of guilty. Fined $50.

Joe Gore, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated. Continued.

Melvin Mims, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Lester Powell, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Lonie Cleckler, violating prohibilaw. Nol prossed.

Returns From the Election on Tuesday

Unofficial returns from the Inheritance Tax Amendment Election in Chilton County Tuesday, as given by the Returning Officers, is as follows:

	For	Ag'st
Beat 1	14	1
Beat 2, Box 1	23	44
Beat 2, Box 2	3	21
Beat 3	17	2
Beat 4, Box 1	64	12
Beat 4, Box 2	65	5
Beat 4, Box 3	24	6
Beat 4, Box 4		
Beat 5, Box 1	46	3
Beat 5, Box 2	21	5
Beat 6, Box 1	5	16
Beat 6, Box 2		
Beat 7, Box 1	25	
Beat 7, Box 2	16	
Beat 8	19	
Beat 9, Box 1		
Beat 9, Box 2		
Beat 10	25	12
Beat 11		
Beat 12, Box 1	2	23
Beat 12, Box 2		21
Beat 13		
Beat 14	13	1
Beat 15, Box 1	6	31
Beat 15, Box 2		
Beat 16		
Totals	388	205

CASES DISPOSED OF WEDNESDAY IN CIRCUIT COURT HERE

Following are the cases disposed of Wednesday in Circuit Court, criminal docket, of Chilton County:

Elijah Thomas, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Burl Pierce, disturbing religious worship. Continued.

Magnus Taylor, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated. Nol prossed.

Lonnie Cox, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated. Nol prossed.

Sam Littleton, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Albert Tillery, assault and battery. Continued.

Gattis Deloach, violating prohibition law. Continued.

J. D. Broadhead, assault and battery. Nol prossed.

Leonard Gilmore, violating prohibition law. Jury and verdict, guilty. Fine $50.00.

Dewey Lucas, violating prohibition law. Continued.

J. R. Glenn, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated. Continued.

Irby Burkhalter, violating prohibition law. Continued.

John Glasscock, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Mack S. Mahan, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

George M. Bowden, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty. Fined $50.00.

Wm. A. Wooley, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Julian Letcher, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty. Fine $50.

Paul Wooley, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Cecil Huett, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Burtis Hambrick, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty. Fine $50.

Arthur Dean, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

John Thomas Lewis, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated. Continued.

J. T. Reynolds, petit larceny. Plead guilty. Fined $25.00.

Charlie Edwards, alias Doll Edward, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Hilton Lane, traspass after warning. Nol prosed.

Ed Goodgame, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Charlie Edwards, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated. Plead guilty. Fined $100.00.

Harry Nelson, defaulting witness. Discharged.

Albert Thomas, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Otis Scott, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Henry Scott, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Thomas Lewis, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Willie Smith, public drunkenness. Nol prossed.

Andy Cleckler, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Lee Mims, violating prohibition law. Continued.

HARD TIMES RENEW BANKER'S OPTIMISM

ROME C. STEPHENSON, retiring president of the American Bankers Association, declared, in an address on the expiration of his term of office that, in travelling about among the banks from one end of the country to the other during the past year, he had "come out of it with a renewed faith in the strength of our banking structure and our banking situation, and a renewed faith particularly in the spirit and courage of the men in the banks that have enabled them to rise unconquered over difficulties such as men never had to face before, or to accept with fortitude misfortunes that were beyond human power to prevent."

When he reflected, he said, that the "entire human economic structure has been brought to the verge of ruin under the difficulties that have swept over not only the nation but the entire world, and that the results of events of this kind react with particular directness upon the stability of our banks, and yet how few have succumbed, we may well renew our confidence in the banks of America; when we think also of how many of our bankers have stood up under the stress and storms of these times and how relatively few of them have been proved wanting in the series of crises that have assailed them, we may well feel a sincere pride in our fellow bankers." He added:

"So I come out of this year of somber experiences not as a pessimist, but as an optimist—as one with a renewed faith and confidence in the spirit of his fellow men under overwhelming difficulties. And particularly do I come out of this year as a banker who is proud of his fellow bankers for the undaunted way in which they have met their part of the great test through which the times have put the nation. I believe that this year has brought new honor to our banking traditions, and our banking profession and has won for the banker new title to the faith and trust of all classes of his fellow citizens."

Doctor—"You certainly have acute appendicitis."

Patient—"Oh, you flatter me."

COTTON REPORT

Therewere 17,822 bales of cotton ginned in Chilton County from the crop of 1931, prior to November 1, 1931, as compered with 19,187 bales ginned prior to November 1, 1930.

CAR BURNED SUNDAY NIGHT

Arthur Broadhead is suffering from severe burns on the face, and Rufus Brown is carrying three broken ribs, as a result of an accident last Sunday night, in which the car of Rufus Brown was burned up.

Broadhead, Brown, and Miss Wells, of Jemison were riding up the highway in Brown's car, with Broadhead driving. They attempted to turn around on the highway at the Sutley place above Jemison. The car backed off the road down a little fill.

While the car was tilted on the embankment, Brown changed with Broadhead to drive the car out. In swapping places they in some way knocked the switch key out of its place. They looked on the floor board and could not find it. Thinking it might have gone through the floor to the ground, Broadhead got out, went under the car and struck a match to look for the key.

When the match was struck, the whole place caught on fire from gasoline that had run out of the tank when the car tilted over to one side. Broadhead was covered up with the flames. He got himself out from under the car. With some difficulty he succeeded in getting Brown and Miss Wells out of the car.

Broadhead was seriously burned. The car was burned up. Brown got three broken ribs. Miss Wells was not hurt.

Mr. Bill Benson of Collins Chapel community was a visitor in Clanton Wednesday.

The Banner and Post, 1 year, $3.30

GOODYEAR *on the* AIR



Tuesday 7:30 P. M.

SOUSA *and his Band*

••

Saturday 8:00 P. M.

PRYOR *and his Band*

••

Orchestra *and* **Quartet**

both nights

N. B. C. Chain



You'll like these programs. They reflect not only the quality of Goodyear products, but the friendliness of the whole Goodyear organization—the kind of folks you like to deal with.

Come in and get your copy of illustrated leaflet describing these great Goodyear programs and the U. S. S. Akron, world's largest airship.

America's two most famous bandmasters and their bands . . . Sousa on Tuesday—Pryor on Saturday. And the Goodyear Male Quartet and Concert-Dance Orchestra both Tuesdays and Saturdays bring you melodies of today and yesterday.

DIEF'S SERVICE STATION

Open All Night :-: Clanton, Alabama

ITEMS FROM STANTON

Mrs. M. A. Woolley returned from Charlotte, N. C., Saturday night, where she has been visiting her son, Staff Sergeant Maurice W. Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruddick of Cordova visited their mother, Mrs. W. J. Ruddick Sunday.

Dock and Clifford Gregg of Montevallo visited relatives here Sunday.

Several from here are attending court in Clanton this week.

Mr. Walter Hand returned to Birmingham Saturday. He will be employed by Dixie Metal Supply Co.

Mrs. Lena Fitzgerald and son, Buster, of Birmingham visited in the Woolley home last week.

The boys basket ball team of Baker Junior High engaged the local quintet in a hotly contested game here Friday night. While the Baker boys tasted defeat, they were not beaten in spirit. A team with such a true sense of sportsmanship cannot be completely drowned. All through the game they fought like the valiants they are and not once did their determination to give their best wane. They played a good, clean game from start to finish. Had our boys not been much larger and more experienced than the Baker boys, they likely would have lost. The score was Stanton 46, Baker 3.

An account of this game would be unfair and incomplete if we were not to mention the loyalty of the fans from Baker. You supported and encouraged your boys as becomes the good sports you are.

Houston, the elongated Stanton center, and Carter, right forward, vied with each other in an effort to be high point scorer. Houston, with 22 points to his credit won over Carter, who made 16 points. However, Carter looped a much higher percentage of his attempts than did Houston.

The Harrison brothers gave good account of themselves. L. D. Young, small as he is, gave good account of himself when it came to break up the Baker forward drives. Joe Ed Bearden, floor guard, defended his position so well that not a field goal was scored by the opposition.

ENTERPRISE SCOOL NEWS

We have a fine enrollment of nearly three hundred, in our school this year, and had fine attendance for the first month. Our average for the entire school being, 92 per cent. Miss Campbell's room led in attendance, their average being, 97 per cent.

We have two new teachers this year; Mr. Marion Smith, in the Jr. High Department, and Miss Mabel Wilkins, the first grade teacher. Mr. Smith is coaching our boys' team and under his able direction the boys are showing much progress.

We are glad to have Gulma Traywick back with us again, after being out two weeks with an infected foot.

The boys and girls that do not play basket ball are organizing a volley ball team. We soon hope they will have their ball and net.

Our boys will meet the Mt. Pleasant team on the home court, Friday afternoon. We expect this to be a very exciting game, and we want a large crowd.

The Jr. III Club will have it's second meeting, Friday morning. Every one has been asked to suggest a name for the club, and the members will vote on the most appropiate one. The slogan is, "Better Every Day English."

There will be a Christian Endeavor Social at the home of, Miss Lottie Edwards, Saturday night. All members are cordially invited.

The Banner and Post, 1 year, $3.30

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday
November 13th and 14th
Mary Astor, In
"BEHIND OFFICE DOORS"—All Talking

Monday and Tuesday
November 16th and 17th
Richard Dix, In
"PUBLIC DEFENDER"—All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

Wednesday and Thursday
November 18th and 19th
"DISTONTENTED COWBOYS"
2-Reel All-Talking Comedy
"HAMMER AND TONGS"
2-Reel All-Talking Comedy
"NORTH WOODS"
1-Reel All-Talking Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday will be Comedy Nights, also Bargain Nights.
Admission on Wednesday and Thursday will be only 10c and 15c. Admission Monday and Tuesday; Friday and Saturday will be 10c and 30c; balcony 25c
First show will start at 7:00 o'clock
Matinee, Saturday only, 2:30

A CORRECTION

Mrs. Maggie Lawrence wishes to correct the error, which was the announcement of her daughter, Evelyn, to H. G. Pilgreen, of Selma, Ala. which was printed in The Union-Banner. Neither Mrs. Lawrence nor Evelyn knew anything about it.

Concord-Billingsley

We are glad to say that our Christian Endeavor and Sunday School are growing in membership and seems that it is growing in interest too. We hope it will continue to grow during the winter months.

Mrs. Willie Lindol and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Elsie Lee Turner.

We are glad to see Mrs. Willie Mae Weldon, who has been very sick with dyptheria, well and out again.

Mr. Crayton Deramus of Maplesville is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. J. P. Williams.

Mr. Hudson Williams spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. R. A. Hicks of Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and family and Miss Allie Williams were the all-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Deramus of Maplesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hicks and family of Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and children spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mrs. J. F. Sheppard of Clanton is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cox spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams and niece, Allie, and Mrs. J. F. Sheppard of Clanton spent Saturday in Prattville shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Williams and children of Shiloh community spent Sunday with their aunties, Misses Fannie, Alice and Ella Williams.

Mrs. J. P. Williams and daughter visited Mrs. Oscar Rawlinson Tuesday of last week.

Superior Dress Cleaning at Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company.

NEW HOPE FOR THE UNEMPLOYED!



AS CLIMAX to his year's crusade on behalf of the unemployed, Bernarr Macfadden (inset, above) will have the satisfaction of seeing his "Back to the Land" movement introduced in Congress. Photo was taken on the experimental farm in Greenville county, South Carolina, where the Department of Labor, in co-operation with the Red Cross, is practically applying the Macfadden plan. The publisher suggests that a five or ten acre plot be turned over to each unemployed family head, together with necessities for cultivation of the soil. This is to be in form of a loan. It will take the jobless, despairing thousands out of the cities, make them self-respecting, and give them a new lease on life

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

CASH IS RECEIVED FROM WOOD SALES

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 9.—One way for Alabama farmers to obtain cash is by selling firewood for fuel to home owners in nearby towns and cities. Each fall and winter this is done and it probably will be done on a larger scale this year. Advertising in local newspapers should help to get customers. If the timebr is cut judiciously the forest will be improved because undesirable trees will be removed. It is a mistake to sell straight, sound trees of the good timber types, as firewood. The inferior woods not readily merchantable as lumber probably never will serve a better purpose than feulwood. Crooked black oaks, short bushy-crowned white oaks, unsound hollow beech, slow growing unthrifty trees are the kinds to cut for firewood. The removal of such trees gives the more grow.

Some farmers arrange to supply a purchaser for the entire year, hauling the wood as trips are made to town. It is well worth while to stack the stove wood so it can season as dry wood has a greater heating value than green wood, is more convenient to handle, and is very much lighter in weight. A roof or shelter to turn off water increases the value of seasoned fuelwood while a wood box indoors is a great aid in rough weather.

Firewood should be prepared in a size and form to suit the customer. Rather than wait on the courthouse square for a customer, it is many times more satisfactory to take orders in advance.

SHIP YOUR COTTON TO

DALLAS COMPRESS CO.

Cheapest Insurance (27½ cents a year per $100.00).

Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interrior cotton market in the State.

Ample space for storing this year's crop.

Dallas Compress Co.

SELMA, ALABAMA

IS HISTORY A DRY OLD SUBJECT IN SCHOOL?

Not in the Maplesville school, where the fifth grade pupils began the year's work in history and geography by making a study of their own town and of Chilton County. Below is the story of Maplesville as clipped from the Alabama Booklet, as written by Willard Hayes, a member of the fifth grade class:

Maplesville is situated on the western border of Chilton County, near Mulberry Creek. The M. and O. and Southern railroads run through Maplesville. It is a convenient place to market the lumber and agricultural products.

The citizenship of Maplesville is of original Southern stock. There is located in the town two churches, a Baptist and Methodist. Maplesville has a strong and substantial bank, which carries the town name, "The Bank of Maplesville." We have a modern Senior High school building. All the grades are being taught here from the first through the twelfth. We have eight teachers.

This town was first settled three miles east of here in 1822. It took its name from a prominent pioneer named Maples. In 1850 when the railroad was completed from Selma to Dalton, Georgia, the town was moved so that it would be more convenient. Mr. Redding Hicks was the pioneer merchant.

We have now about twenty business houses and a population of about five hundred law-abiding citizens.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

S. Fossett of Jackson County was the first Alabama farmer to make an entry in the 1931 International Grain and Hay show at the Union Stockyards in Chicago, November 28 to December 5th. It included 10 ears of white dent corn in the world's largest competitive display of farm crops.

Trading wheat for coffee, as was done recently through Federal Farm Board, is being opposed by the National Coff· Roaster's Association. A resolution to this effect was adopted at a recent convention in Chicago.

DR. E. R. ODOM
and
MRS. E. R. ODOM
Chiropractic

West End - Clanton
Office Hours 12-3 and 6-9 p. m.
5-1-32

BEEF CATTLE ARE GAINING IN STATE

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 9.—A brighter outlook for beef cattle in Alabama is foreseen by Dr. R. S. Sugg, extension animal husbandman of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. Farmers of the State are turning their cutover and unused land into profitable use by grazing beet cattle; and they will use a portion of the land released from cotton for beef cattle production, Dr. Sugg said.

The recent introduction of the trench silo is destined to play an important part in beef cattle production in Alabama. These silos can be filled with sorghum, corn, or any other good silage crop. Lowlands are used for raising these crops on a large scale, thereby producing silage at a low cost and filling with it an inexpensive but practical silo made in the ground. In addition to silage a little hay and cottonseed meal are needed to winter beef cattle. Hay can be produced at a low cost and only a very small amount of cottonseed meal is needed.

We must continue to improve the quality of our beef cattle, Dr. Sugg added. "We must use purebred beef bulls and we must save our good heifers and use them for breeding stock."

Dr. Sugg explained that a general practice in Alabama is to sell beef calves four to eight months old. In this way they are sold while milk fat. An effort is now being made to produce feeder calves, which must be better in quality, and selling them to feeders in other states. These calves are sold at from 8 to 15 months of age. County agents, he said, are giving special attention to this type of beef cattle production.

In the chrysanthemum show held in New York, November 5, 6, 7 and 8th, premiums as high as $5,000 were awarded, according to the Florists' Exchange. It was one of the finest displays of chrysanthemums ever seen in the United States.

Albert May Todd, the mint king, who died recently at Kalamazoo, at the age of 81, began growing peppermint when he was a boy of 17 attending school. Later he incorporated his business and became the largest producer of essential oils in the world. His work enabled thousands of farmers of Michigan and Indiana to turn their waste muck land into profitable production of mint.

Shirts Laundered Faultlessly. Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company.

POULTRY

WHAT CHICKENS EAT AND WHAT BECOMES OF IT

Gray Summit, Mo., Nov. 9.—A hen eats only one cupful of feed each day and of that cupful only one-fourth goes into the egg she lays;" that's the report of feeding experts who have just completed feeding tests on 8,050 hens at the experimental farm of Purina Mills.

Chickens used in the test were all standard bred hens, such as may be found on most farms. The scientists first sought to determine how much feed one hen ate each day. Then they set out to learn just how much of that feed went into the making of an egg. Once these men learned it was only a quarter of a cupful of the feed that went into making an egg—just an ordinary coffee cup filled a quarter full—they no longer marveled that feed had such an influence on egg production.

Body maintenance takes most of the cupful. First the hen takes care of her body, replacing worn tissues, building feathers, etc. Nature made her that way. Then with the last quarter of a cup she makes eggs—if that quarter cupful is right. If there is anything lacking or some one thing not just right—she quits laying.

Part of that quarter cupful, report the experts, is grain and part of it is mash. The grain develops the yolk of the egg while the white and part of the shell come from the mash.

If a surplus of grain is fed, it is stored as body fat. Later, if the grain ration becomes shy, she draws on this stored fat for yolk making materials.

But white and shell material, scientists have found, is not stored in appreciable amounts. It must be supplied each day in the mash feed. If the mash ration is shy, there will be no white and shell for tomorrow's eggs.

"These experiments show that mash feed is really the limiting factor in egg productnon," says C. S. Johnson, head of the Poultry Department of Purina Mills. "We know a hen can store surplus grain and later, if the grain ration is shortened, draw from the storage the materials needed for yolk development. But not so for whites and shells. These are built from the laying mash she eats each day. There is little storage.

"Of course, no one uses a cup as feed measure. But in considering a poultry ration, it's wiser to regard it from the cup standpoint than figuring on the basis of 100 pounds. Each cupful must be perfect—every cupful must be alike. It must contain every necessary thing for making the eggs. That's why hand-mixing of laying mash is a risky job.

"In hand-mixing, the entire mix might contain all necessary ingredients but every cupful won't be mixed evenly until just alike. Thus one hen might get a cupful containing more of one ingredient than she needs; while another hen would get a cupful lacking in that ingredient. Too, the cupful a hen gets today might have enough of one ingredient for four eggs and tomorrow's cupful might have none at all. As white and shell materials aren't stored a lot of egg-making material is wasted in the first cupful and lacking in the second.

"The one way of making sure of each day's cupful containing the materials needed for egg-making," concludes Mr. Johnson, "is to feed a mash made of the proper ingredients that have been selected, tested, and put together in the proper proportions, and that have been machine mixed over and over."

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

Phone One-One-One
or Write
The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
Painted Display Advertising

GENERAL WASHINGTON HOST AND HUNTSMAN

That General Gearge Washington was an enthusiastic huntsman, is evidenced in many of his own writings and letters, according to the division of information and publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. He was a superb horseman; many contemporaries in their writings noted his splendid appearance on horsback. Lafayette, in describing him in a letter home, spoke of him as the most magnificant figure he had ever beheld, when mounted on his white charge.

General Washington loved his horse and dogs, and enjoyed the keen sport and excitement of the chase. In fact he joined in hunting and all sports and games more for this reason than for honors or success.

He was in the habit of hunting three times a week if the weather was favorable. During the hunting season, Mount Vernon entertained many sporting guests from the neighboring estates, from Maryland and elsewhere. These guests arrived, often with their own retinues of servants, their own mounts and remained for visits, not of days but of weeks, during which time they were entertained royally in the good old style. Breakfast was served at candle light, the table groaning with the bounty of delectable southern dishes. Washington himself, however, rarely partook of anything but Indian corncakes and milk. He often asked the blessing at his table, unless there was a clergyman present, all standing during this ceremony.

At dawn the cavalcade would be ready to start, Washington mounted on his favorite hunter, Blueskin, a fiery animal of great endurance, dark iron gray in color. For hunting, he wore the fashionable costume of the times, a blue coat, scarlet waist-coat, buckskin breeches, top boots and a velvet cap. He carried a whip with a long thong.

Billy, who was Washington's body servant during the war, rode with the hounds, mounted on Chinkling, a French huntsman's horn slung over his shoulders, riding fearlessly through brake and tangled wood, in a style which would strike terror to the heart of most modern riders.

Washington took great pride in his hounds and had his pack so critically drafted as to speed and bottom, that in running, if one dog lost the scent, another was immediately at hand to recover it. When running in full cry, you could "cover the pack with a blanket."

Following these early hunts, the party would return to Mt. Vernon for dinner, usually finding additional guests who had arrived from neighboring estates to learn the result of the hunt and to enjoy the afternoon's gayety.

A bounteous dinner was served, after which some of the guests would play loo, the preferred game of the times, others would gather about the harpsichord, and with the accompaniment of lute and violin, raise their voices in pleasing choruses.

All sports were suspended during the war, and hunting was never revived at Mt. Vernon on its old time scale. In 1785, Lafayette presented Washington with a pack of hounds, but increasing private and public duties caused him to give up such pleasure.

Fur Auctions during August, September, and October indicated that raccoon were in demand more than any other article. Skunk, oppossum, mink muskrat, badger and red Fox are also in great demand, but at prices not much higher than last year.

W. G. Culp went to Birmingham Sunday, where Saturday and Sunday was organized a state-wide singing convention. The convention will meet once a year in Birmingham. Prof. John Dye was elected president and P. B. Shaw was elected secretary-treasurer. Mr. Culp states that the singing Sunday was the best that he has attended in several years.

Rev. W. H. Faulkner of Howard College, Birmingham, was in Clanton Monday attending court as a witness in the Helton case.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the work of rebuilding the Chilton County jail will be completed on December 1, 1931, and any or all persons who may have claims against the contractors for labor or materials are hereby notified to file such claims before that date.—Moore & Woolley, Inc., Contractors, Birmingham, Ala. 10-29-4tch.

$5,000.00
IN CASH PRIZES
See Your Druggist

USED CARS
"—WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS"

BUSINESS IS GOOD BY COMPARISON

We have already sold 20 per cent more new cars during 1931 than we sold the entire year of 1930.

We now offer our entire stock of used cars (28 in all) at greatly reduced prices.

Why pay tax and buy a tag for the old car. We will make you a liberal allowance on your old car on a better car or a new Chevrolet Six.

Here are a Few Bargains For 10 Days Only

1930 FORD COUPE
Looks and runs like new $325

1929 Chevrolet COACH
With reconditioned motor and is O. K. $275

1929 FORD COUPE
In good condition and O. K. mechanically $225

1929 CHEVROLET
Imperial Sedan. Motor thoroughly reconditioned, good paint, cheap at $325

1928 Chevrolet COUPE
Looks good and has new top. Good mechanical condition. Price only $165

1929 FORD COACH
In real good condition and has been taken care of. TERMS. Only $265

1929 FORD TRUCK
With cab and stake body. Motor reconditioned, new duco paint, mileage low .. $285

1929 FORD CHASSIS
One and one-half ton truck $125

CHEVROLET TRUCK
With cab and body. Has good rubber, and runs good now only $165

Chevrolet CHASSIS, $85

Nineteen other cars and trucks to select from. See these bargains before you buy a used car or truck.

We will buy your cotton and pay highest market price in cash or we will advance you money on your cotton receipts with which to make down payments on a new or used car, advancing 80 per cent of market value, without interest or insurance for 60 days.

Let Us Demonstrate the New Chevrolet Six

Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

ADDING MACHINE PAPER

Single roll 15c Two rolls 25c

The Union-Banner

PHONE 63

YOUR ONLY STORE TO SAVE

We Have Values You Cannot Equal

BELOW ARE A FEW VALUES WE OFFER

MENS HEAVY WORK SHOES
$1.95
A special Work Shoe built for long service

36-INCH SMOOTH FINISH BROADCLOTH
10c yd
White and all colors

Ladies Oxford
Sizes 3 to 8 black blucher, stitch down with composition soles
$1.25

MENS RIBBED UNION SUITS
50c pair
Good grade and weight

MENS GENUINE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
50c each
These are in all sizes

Mens Suits
Not in years could your dollar buy such clothes as we are now offering in serge and all-wool worsteds, priced from
$5.00 to $10.00
Our highest price on suits is $10.00

Fur Trim Coats
Our collection of gorgeous fur trimmed coats are the talk of the town as such low prices prevail, ranging from
$2.95 to $14.95

HEAVY PART-WOOL BLANKETS
$1.98
In all color of checks

MENS 16-INCH BLACK LEATHER BOOTS
$3.95
Heavy leather with composition soles

Mens Footwear
Black dress Oxfords, Goodyear welts, rubber or hard heels
$2.25

3 x 6 WINDOW SHADES
39c each
Colors in green and tan

CHILDRENS SHOES
$1.00
In all sizes

WE ARE OFFERING UNTOLD BARGAINS
COME AND SEE THEM FOR YOURSELF

WE ALWAYS LEAD — THE LEADER, MANAGER, M. LANDE — WE ALWAYS LEAD

CLANTON ALABAMA

INDUSTRY SEES HOPEFUL SIGNS, BANKERS TOLD

Leading Automobile Unit Expects to Employ More Men This Winter Than Last

MOTOR SUPPLY IN HANDS OF PUBLIC FALLING OFF

Twelve Million Years Less Transportation in Nation's Car Inventory Than Considered Normal, Manufacturer Tells Financiers

ESTIMATING that transportation in the form of automobiles now in the hands of the American public is twelve million "car-years" below normal, and that this deficit will eventually have to be made up, Richard H. Grant, vice president of the General Motors Corporation, recently told the American Bankers Association convention that employment in his company may be greater this winter than last year.

"Employment during the winter months is a very important thing," Mr. Grant said. "So far as our corporation is concerned, in November, December, January and February we will be employing at least as many and probably more men than we did this past year."

In order to gauge the outlook for next year's market his corporation, he said, attempts to set up sales indices based on intensive scientific studies in addition to observation and common sense.

"We are in the habit of looking upon an automobile not merely as an automobile but as transporation," he said. "We figure each automobile produced as six years of transportation. Then by following up records of production yearly, we get a graph which indicates what ought to be a normal inventory of transportation in the hands of the American people, and whether there are more or less miles than might be expected. According to our figures, there are about twelve million years less transportation in this inventory at the present time than has been considered normal since 1925.

The Outlook for Business

"Consequently, if we retain the same purchasing power in this country, it is quite evident that on the first upturn of business there will be a rush to replace that inventory. In developing this graph, it has come out very strongly that every third year is a big automobile year. The biggest automobile year was 1929 when 4,100,000 cars were produced for American consumption. This year the industry will produce somewhere between 1,800,000 and 1,900,000 cars. As 1932 is three years after 1929, if economic conditions were normal we could be sure we would do a tremendous business, because the third year is the time when the bulk of the replacing takes place."

He added that there are factors at work that make it uncertain how big the year will be, instancing that "money is being hoarded from lack of confidence and this takes away some purchasing power that we would otherwise have, while family budgets are being cut on account of changes in income conditions, which again means that purchasing power for the automobile, like a good many other things, will be knocked down." As a result, he said, it was necessary to measure what statistically would be a big year against a practical consideration of the curtailment of expenditures which is going on and determine how big the year will be under these circumstances.

"From a long haul standpoint, regardless of how many automobiles are sold in 1932, we are storing up a big business for the future," Mr. Grant said. "There will be fewer automobiles sold in 1931 than will go to the scrap heap. With 12,000,000 car-years out of the inventory, nine percent more gasoline was used up to August 1, 1931, than was used in 1930. With fewer automobiles, the people must have been running them faster and longer to consume the additional gasoline. This means that we have some 22,000,000 people working hard to make a fine business for our industry when there is an economic recovery.

No False Optimism

"I am not attempting to create any false optimism—I am not speaking without a statistical background. Using the best sense we can, we have drawn conclusions from the figures we have, and I am willing to make the statement that as far as the conduct of our business for the first half of 1932 is concerned, we shall set the indices somewhat higher than the actualities of 1931. We are willing to set our advertising budgets and our selling expense on that kind of indices. With economic conditions as they are, and since the obsolescence is so great and we have sunk so low in this year's sales, we figure that the first half of 1932 must necessarily be better than was the first half of 1931."

Bankers Help

Seven banks of Kennebec County, Maine, cooperated with the county grange, farm bureau, and local creamery, in financing the publication of a booklet, entitled, "The Agricultural Situation in Kennebec County." It presents in a concise manner the farm resources and practices of the county, with suggestions for improvement.

Clarence Billingsley, of Enterprise community, was in Clanton, Monday, shopping.

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF ELECTIONS

OFFICIAL COUNT OF ELECTIONS

Below we print the official tabulation of votes cast in Chilton County in the election November 3, on the propositions of the $25,000,000 road bond issue and the County Farm Demonstration Agent.

BOND ISSUE

	For	Ag'st
Beat 1	9	13
Beat 2, Box 1	4	133
Beat 2, Box 2		22
Beat 3	6	59
Beat 4, Box 1	31	172
Beat 4, Box 2	31	166
Beat 4, Box 3	10	78
Beat 4, Box 4	18	131
Beat 5, Box 1	21	91
Beat 5, Box 2	3	33
Beat 6, Box 1	2	33
Beat 6, Box 2	4	43
Beat 7, Box 1	11	41
Beat 7, Box 2		16
Beat 8	19	35
Beat 9, Box 1	28	106
Beat 9, Box 2	13	64
Beat 10	12	98
Beat 11	5	32
Beat 12, Box 1	1	47
Beat 12, Box 2	1	28
Beat 13	10	13
Beat 14,	1	44
Beat 15, Box 1	8	77
Beat 15, Box 2	7	43
Beat 16		23
Totals	255	1,641

AGENCY WORK

	For	Ag'st
Beat 1	23	3
Beat 2, Box 1	71	64
Beat 2, Box 2	4	18
Beat 3	61	5
Beat 4, Box 1	185	20
Beat 4, Box 2	179	16
Beat 4, Box 3	68	20
Beat 4, Box 4	123	28
Beat 5, Box 1	100	12
Beat 5, Box 2	13	23
Beat 6, Box 1	33	2
Beat 6, Box 2	39	7
Beat 7, Box 1	52	1
Beat 7, Box 2	15	
Beat 8	44	8
Beat 9, Box 1	74	61
Beat 9, Box 2	51	25
Beat 10	84	26
Beat 11	25	12
Beat 12, Box 1	34	13
Beat 12, Box 2	18	11
Beat 13	22	1
Beat 14	36	9
Beat 15, Box 1	54	30
Beat 15, Box 2	45	6
Beat 16	23	
Totals	1,476	421

J. Z. MIMS URGES PEOPLE TO REGISTER

Dear Editor:

Just a small space in your columns to say that there appears to be a great number of young men and women who have become 21 years of age since the Registrars met and I take this means to insist that they come and register this week if possible. If you cannot come to Clanton this week see when they will be in your beat and meet them there. Remember it does not cost anything to register but you cannot become a legal voter without registering.

Register now without fail, and pay your poll tax later that you may be allowed a voice in the governing affairs of your county, state and nation. Next year is presidential election year and we will all want to vote then, but we must make the necessary preparations now.

Let me say again, come and register now before it is too late. There are some who have moved in from other counties and need to register even though they registered in the county from which they came. Register now and get your transfer from the other county and be ready to vote. There are many important questions coming up all along that every citizen should express themselves on at the ballot box.—Yours very truly, J. Z. MIMS.

May: "Who is that guy Mamie's been running around with lately?"

June: "That's Dr. Watt, the X-ray specialist."

May: "I Wonder what he sees in her."

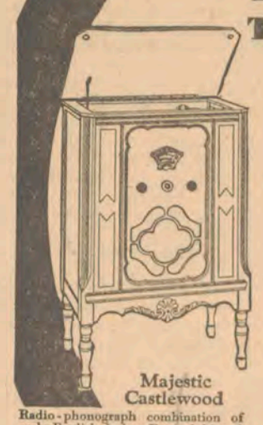
Have You Heard It?

Come—Listen to Radio's Greatest Triumph. Three Marvelous Improvements!

The Spray-Shield Tube
Twin Power Detection
The "Modulated" Circuit

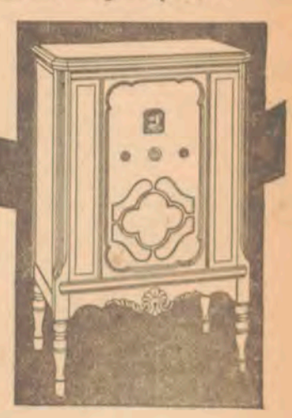
Let a 10-minute demonstration prove to you that the new 1932 Majestic is *the* radio of today. Come in with every expectation of hearing the most phenomenal performance ever achieved in the history of radio.

These three outstanding improvements are miracle-working discoveries. All three are exclusive Majestic features. Any one of them would mean a tremendous stride forward. Yet all three are combined for you in the 1932 Majestic—and at no extra cost. Our liberal time payment plan will surprise you, too.



Majestic Castlewood
Radio-phonograph combination of early English design. Beneath hinged top is phonograph turntable and electric pick-up which plays through radio speaker. Majestic superheterodyne chassis having Spray-Shield and Pentode tubes, tone control, and Grand Opera Speaker. Complete with tubes . . $109

EIGHT Great Models $44.50 to $290



Majestic Ellswood
A lowboy of early English design. Equipped with Majestic superheterodyne chassis of monitor construction, using Spray-Shield and Pentode tubes, "Modulated" circuit, tone control and Grand Opera Speaker. Complete with tubes $59.50

Majestic
Superheterodyne
RADIO

Farmers Hardware Co.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

County High School

Honor Roll Students for Month of October

Junior I, first honors—Thelma Arant, Margie Nell Jones, Jane Neighbors, Edith Parrish, Annie Rea Wilson.

Junior I, second honors—Mary Armstrong, Helen Eubanks, Mildred Popwell.

Junior III, first honors—Rozelle Gentry, Dixie Johnson, Helen Roberts, Elsie Vinson, Wade Alford, Alice Petty.

Junior III, second honors—Evelyn McKee.

Senior I, second honors—Maralyn Hardy, Lucile Johnson, Nell Neighbors, Jeanette Sumner, Joe Moore, Virgil Robinson, Hilda Hart, Frances Rasberry, John Ezell, Renfroe Price, Dan Smith.

Senior II, first honors—Margaret Johnson, Louise Knox, Myrtle Robinson.

Senior II, second honors—Faye Petty, Dorothy Sessions, Mary Robinson, Dewey Williams, Grady Carter, Mabel Harris, Tina Hyman, Pearl Vinson, Flora Jones, Clara Mae Mims, Elizabeth McSwain.

Senior III, second honors—Tom Tiffin, Ruth Maddox, Joe VanDerveer, Delene Durbin, Ethel Mae Jones, Eilizabeth Stanley, Herman Harris, Sallye Mehan, Jane Roberts, Mary Nell Jones.

Mr. Sigwald Visits School (Nell Neghbors)

Mr. Sigwald, boy scout executive, was here Thursday. He talked on the subject of scouting, which we all enjoyed. All scouts were asked to stand at attention and repeat the scout oath. He then asked John Ezell to talk about scouting in Clanton. After this Joe Moore talked on the progress that troop 47 has made in the last year. J. C. Connell, Lay Dam scout, talked on the progress that troop 51 has made in the last year. Everyone enjoyed these talks and we want to thank Mr. Sigwald and hope he will come again soon.

Boy Scouts Speak at Kiwanis Club (John Ezell)

Last Thursday at 12:00 the three local patrol leaders of the Clanton Troop, and the two patrol leaders of the Lay Dam Troop, were the guests of the Kiwanis Club, along with Scout Executive Sigwald. The following topics were spoken on by the following scouts: "The history of Troop 47," by Morgan Reynolds. "What Troop 47 has done during the past year," by Joe Moore. "What Scouting has meant to me," by John Ezell. "What Troop 51 has done in the past year," by J. C. Connell. "The value of a Scout Executive," by Thomas Marcus.

The purpose of these talks was to aid in raising money to carry on the scout work for the coming year.

C. C. H. S. Glee Club Entertains

The student body enjoyed the entertainment given Friday morning at the assembly period by Miss Mary Ellis and the Glee Clob. They rendered a beautiful song entitled: "Mighty Like A Rose." Several new pupils have recently joined the club, and it has shown much progress.

We are intebted to Miss Ellis and her glee club for their splendid entertainments they have given since the club has been organized.

Masterpieces of Modern Art Put on Exhibit

The art exhibit to be held at the Chilton County High School during the week of November 30 to December 4 is creating quite a bit of comment. This exhibit will no doubt attract many visitors and is eliciting the praise of all who are familiar with this type of art work.

This collection of 150 fine prints reproduced directly from the original is said to be the most artistic exhibit ever displayed here. The originals of these are in the most famous art galleries of the world.

This art erhibit will be fostered by the P.-T. A. of the High School, and will be open to the public each afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

"Tell me what pictures hang upon his walls and what books are his companions and I will tell you what manner of a man he is," are the words of a wise man.

That the school should train for the use and choice of good books is accepted and every school does this obviously, to a greater or less extent. But to be fell educated means a many sided development and the knowledge of art is one of the prerequisites of modern education.

COLLINS CHAPEL JR. HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The health of this community is very good, with the exception of a few.

Mrs. Gladys Cox is still improving. We hope she will soon be well again.

Little James Littleton is doing fine.

The United Singing Society will be at Thorsby Baptist Church Wednesday night, everybody come and bring your Morris and Henson song books.

Sunday will be our regular preaching day at Collins Chapel Church. Everybody invited to come and bring someone with you.

Sunday School will be at ten o'clock, and preaching at eleven o'clock, so come on folks and lets have a large crawd.

Mr. D. H. Genary, of Thorsby, will be buried at Collins Chapel Wednesday at eleven o'clock.

We have organized an oldfolks Bible Class at New Salem Church. So come on men and women and bring your Bibles. —Katheryn Bates.

Lady. "I never heard such swearing since the day I was born."

Urchin: "Yes, I suppose there was a good deal the day you were born."

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

One Year	$1.50
Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

H. G. Wells denies that conservatism won in England, according to the New York Times. There is one socialist who never knows when he is licked.

According to latest reports the Democratic debt is around $768,000. Well, if the boys ever get discouraged at that, all they have to do is to look at Germany's debt and then cheer up.

Now if Uncle Arthur Henderson, England's most celebrated lame duck since the recent election, only lived in the United States, he could get a job on some government commission.

The average man will refuse to believe that the cost of living has gone down until he sees some reduction on his tax bill.

It took an American aviator twelve hours and thirty-six minutes flying time to go from Ottawa, Canada, to Mexico City, by way of Washington, D. C. Wonder what Lasalle, De Soto and some of the other discoverers would think of that?

Too Often Too True—And if you make a better sucker trap the world will make a beaten path to your door.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Great Britain goes off the gold standard and business picks up. Isn't it too bad that William J. Bryan wasn't spared to take part in the campaign of 1932?

Edgar Wallace, English author of mystery tales, was defeated for parliament by a vote of more than two to one, indicating that as a politician he is a good detective story writer.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The recent British election bringing to the Nationalist government the most complete victory in the history of British elections may well be an important step upward out of the world-wide depression. A few weeks ago a great many people were fearful that Great Britan was about to be engulfed in a wave of financial chaos. There were rumors of mutiny in the British navy, the budget was unbalanced and the country had to go off the gold standard. The British Empire had apparently come to the parting of the ways.

That there was a real national crisis, that the nation was faced with the choice of a return to fundamentals or chaos, is not to be doubted. In this hour, the inherent patriotism of the British people asserted itself, and the result was the most decisive blow for nationalism and against international socialism in the history of the country. That this occurred need not surprise those who are familiar with the history of Great Britain. Separated from the mainland by water, the British people were able to form a nation long before the same thing was possible on the continent. As an island nation the people early became convinced that their national safety rested on the foundation of unity and national defense. National defense took the form of the most powerful navy in the world.

As a result, British tradition is centuries old, and for many generations the people have been convinced that their very existence depended on their national unity and their British traditions. So successufl were the efforts of the people that the little island country grew to be an empire on which the sun never set. National traditions of safety were therefore enforced with national pride. Of late there have been indications that the British empire might disintegrate, that Great Britain might lose its place as the clearing house of the world's business. Whether or not this is true. the fact remains that when the British people realize that their nationalism, and that their place in the sun was threatened by economic disaster, and realized the cause of this threatened disintegration, they spoke in no uncertain terms at the ballot box. The sweeping endorsement of conservatism in government was the result.

There is a lesson for America in this election. The time may come perhaps sooner than many of us realize, when we will be faced with a choice between fundamental principles of government, and national disintegration. Will our answer be as decisive as that of Great Britain? Is it true that we have written a glorious history in the short time allotted us as a nation. We do not possess centuries of tradition and the national unity, as found in Great Britain, but we do have, or had recently, an American spirit which balked at no danger and no handicap. The great heart of America is still sound, still adheres to the fundamental principles of American government. But there are abroad in the land forces of disintegration, as powerful as those which almost wrecked havoc in Great Britan. We have men in high places, so called intellectuals, who sneered at patriotism, who decry the teaching of history from the American standpoint, who would destroy our national defense and our constitutional government.

At present they seem to be getting the space in the newspapers, and a great deal more attention than they deserve. What will the result be? If we are to meet the crisis as Great Britan has met it, when our hour as a nation strikes, is it not necessary that we have a revival of real patriotism and of national thought? There is too much internationalism abroad in the land, too much philosophy which has its roots in eastern Europe rather than in the soils of the United States. When we get back to preaching principles and acting them as well as preaching them, in our religion, in our business, and in our home and social life, things wil lonce more adjust themselves and the good ship America will move forward again.

THE THIMBLERIGGERS ARE STILL AT IT

When Congress passed the Liberty Loan acts, it provided that portions of the borrowing thus made from the American people, might be invested in the bonds of foreign nations then associated in the World War with the United States.

The Liberty Loan bonds were then sold to the American people under this representation. Unfortunately, bonds of the Allies were not taken, but demand notes or mere verbal agreements to pay.

After the war the drive for the cancellation of American loans to Europe was begun by private interests which had made loans to these countries at higher rates of interest, which could most easily be made good by taking money out of the pockets of. American people by way of these cancellations.

To illustrate how completely the American people were fooled at that time it was represented that France had been bankrupted by the war and was unable to pay. We forgave all of the French debt except that which represented advances after the Armistice. Today France has a larger gold reserve in proportion to her population than any other nation, has no unemployment and is the most prosperous nation, next to the United States, in the world.

Now the ballyhoo for complete cancellation is on, despite the fact that the World War cost the United States more than it did any other country in the world, and we are suffering the after-effects of that great waste. The leaders in the movement again are the international bankers who have made big and profitable loans in Europe, which they are not proposing to remit or reduce. Their following is among befuddled altruists and idealists who imagine they are serving some good cause, rather than playing the dupe to commercial exploiters.

It is about time for Americans to begin a return to common sense. After all, it is clear, we are not in position to carry the whole world on our backs. The business of American statesmanship and of American patriotism is to see that our country and its people get fair play. The international bankers have already got this country into such a fix that the job of looking after its welfare looks big enough. And looking after its welfare is the most important service we can do for the rest of the world, for if America goes down, the rest of the world will go down with her.

DEBT AGREEMENTS

Aside from an understanding on financial policy between the two most powerful gold standard nations, the principal discussions between President Hoover and Premier Laval, according to the press dispatihes, had to do with war debts and reparations. It is said that an understanding was reached to the effect that any future attempt at revision or moratorium should originate in Europe and not in the United States.

A great many newspapers, especially in Europe, have characterized this as a victory for Premier Laval, recalling that the moratorium last summer originated in the United States. It would seem to the average observer, however, that this is as much a victory for the United States as for France. The reason is not hard to find. Uncle Sam has nothing to do with reparations, but he does have a great deal to say about the war debts which the allies owe us. Now the money which they have been paying us on account comes from Germany, so that all the talk about our debtors being unable to pay their debts is pure bunk.

If Germany is no longer able to pay the reparations agreed to under the Young plan that is the lookout of the allies and not of Uncle Sam. The Young plan made provisions for a crisis of this kind, and the matter is to be worked out between Germany and the allies. If Germany defaults on her reparations payments that does not relieve the allied nations either morally or legally, from paying their debts to Uncle Sam. Of course if they maintain that they no longer have the ability to pay the full amount of the settlement that is a matter for examination later. But it will be difficult to convince the American people that France, which is much better off now than when she signed the debts agreement, can only pay us what she gets from Germany. And the claims of the other nations which owe us will be worth looking into, also, so far as ability to pay is concerned.

Certainly in view of the state of affairs it is better for Uncle Sam to have Germany arrange her reparations with the allies under the Young plan, in the regular way, and to consider taking up the matter of war debts if necessary after this adjustment has been at least tentatively made. To have Uncle Sam agree to make sacrifices first, before Germany defaults, would be putting the cart before the horse, would be giving the "high ground" to the other side, would certainly deprive us of our diplomatic trump cards, and all to no good purpose.

G. Bernard Shaw says that now the conservatives have power in England they will probably shoot Mr. Gandhi. But maybe they will confine their celebration merely to cutting Mr. Shaw's whiskers, thereby de-bolshevising him.

Uncle Arthur Henderson, leader of the British Labor party now knows how Al Smith felt on the first Wednesday after the first Tuesday in November, 1928.

JUST FROM SHOULTS

Cap shore is one sight. He say he wants the Commissioners Court to give a prize to the best acre of corn, and fix it so nobody can take a chance at the prize cept a one horse farmer or a one gallus farmer or sumpin like that. He say it will show us little fellows what us can do with one acre. The acre shall be measured by three men; also the corn shall be measured by three men.

I say Cap I shore nose what you is fixin for. You wants to git dat prize. Cap say he got second prize about fifteen years ago. He say he was title to the fust prize, but a preacher beat him out of it. Cap say some preachers make mistakes every pop—some pops eny way.

Cap said last week he would tell you sumpin about de sights he seed in Okmulga Swamp. He say he can show you a gum root 70 feet long from stump to where it inters ground and four inches in diameter where it goes into de ground. He say he can show you a pine log 174 feet long 24 inches in diameter. He say he can show you a pine log 42 inches in diameter 60 feet from de stump, and one 10-foot cut off of it made 1,100 feet of lumber. He say he can show you land in dat swamp that is worth $50 an acre, and de tax value on dis land is not as much as his sandy land on Sand Mountain Ridge.

He say it shorely is a loose screw somewhere. I ax Cap if dey is a big still in Oakmulgee Swamp. He say I ain't seed dat yit. Cap shore is one sight. No tellin what he will talk about next.—Uncle Remus.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

This Cotton Business—Here a while back the government gave out a cotton report and the price fell promptly. That wasn't so much of a surprise—it was really expected; but recently another government report came out, and the total was even higher than had been reported before, and still the price of cotton went up. Now, what caused that? Seems like the amount of cotton we make doesn't have so much to do with the price after all. If it doesn't, then what DOES control the price? What about that old supply and demand gag?

The American Legion Program—Folks, if you missed the American Legion program put on at the Paramount Theatre, commemorating Armistice Day, last Sunday morning, you missed plenty. I didn't know it was coming off like that, or I would have been on hand to SEE it. As it was, I tuned in on Radio Station WSFA in time to get it that way. It was something fine, even by radio, and I can imagine it was even greater for those who saw the tableaux. If you will pardon my making this into such a lengthy article, I'll tell a few things about it as I heard it. First came the soldier as he enlisted. (This, after President Wilson read the war message to Congress). Then the training scenes. Following came the actual fighting in France, followed by the lull in actual combat, as the doughboy lay in his mud bed in the trenches, thinking of home and mother and other things a soldier thinks of. Followed more fighting. Then came the realization that the war was over, with the boys shouting their joy to the world. What wild ecstasy they indulged in—and why not, after all the awful experience they had gone through. Then the joyful return home, when mothers and fathers thrilled at the return of loved ones, and mourned with other parents for valient sons who never would return alive. It was a thrilling pageant indeed, interspersed with songs of World War days. Among those present were several of the Ohio soldiers who trained in Montgomery, and had returned to witness and take part in this Armistice Day celebration.

Eddie Rickenbacker—Another radio program worthy of comment was that in which Eddie Rickenbacker told of the thrilling moment when actual fighting in France stopped at 11:00 o'clock, November 11, 1918. Captain Rickenbacker was ranking ace of American flyers in the World War. Last Saturday night he was given 30 minutes by one of the big broadcasting systems, in which to describe his last fight in the air, and also to describe the scenes in France as fighting ceased. Captain Rickenbacker was about 1,000 feet over the contact trenches at the time actual fighting stopped, and his tale was interesting as he told how infantrymen lay in the trenches or stood on the fire step on both sides of No Man's Land during the last minutes of warfare, looking for a chance to bump some enemy off, and the next few minutes meeting those enemies on the open ground between them and joining with them to dance 'round and 'round joyfully as they realized it was "all over." When he returned to his airdrome, he found similar scenes, as men rushed here and there in joyful abandon. He told how one man rushed up to him and exclaimed, "Isn't it wonderful—I've lived through the war." How the poor fellow repeated it time and again, as if he could hardly realize it was true, then rushing off to tell somebody else the glad news. He told how another came by him, whooping like a maniac, "It's great! Oh, boy, how good it feels to know that somebody isn't trying to kill me any more. Just think, Captain, we won't be shot at any more." After his vivid description of these stirring times, Captain Rickenbacker concluded with a plea for peace at any price within the bounds of reason and honor, and gave out a few statistics on the cost of the World War. Among these statistics, I noted two, in particular. He stated that the World War cost the world approximately ten million men in one way and another, besides non-combatants (men, women and children not actually engaged in fighting), and $247,000,000,000. He expressed the belief that the world's effort to pay off this enormous debt was one of the greatest causes of the depression at this time.

"Cut Flowers"—Judge Leon McCord lectures before the Big Brothers Bible Class of Montgomery at the Paramount Theatre every Sunday morning. One Sunday morning last Spring his subject was "Cut Flowers." And what a subject it was. And what a lecture Judge McCord delivered on his subject. It was great. Since that time, many people have asked the judge to give this lecture again. So he will give "Cut Flowers" all over again next Sunday morning. If you enjoy good talks by finished speakers, you will make a point of hearing this. Take it from me, you'll never regret it. Don't forget the place—at the Paramount Theatre next Sunday morning. If you can't be present in person, tune in on Radio Station WSFA. You'll get an ear full.

What Price Glory,—Here's something a little curious. Some few months ago, a certain man drove all over this county, wrote letters, and made talks trying to be elected to some office. After going to all this worry and expense, he was defeated. And then, one day last week, somebody broke the news to him that he had been elected to the presidency of something. He button-holed me as I passed last Tuesday morning, and told me all about it. He was laughing over the matter of how he had worked for one office and failed to get it, and then had another given to him without his knowledge or consent.

Glimpses—This is court week, so there are plenty of glimpses. Joe Calloway waiting on the customers—waiting for them to come in, Joe says. Judge Smoot and Mr. Huddleston making their way to the courthouse to deal out justice. Broadus Connatser putting a bottom in a chair—page Uncle John Pembleton, please; Ernest Moore feeds 'em, right and left. Roderick Beddow in town—somebody is in for a hot time. Charlie Simpson with his face plastered—close call for Charlie, but he's coming around nicely. Spurgeon Calloway with his hand in plasters—looks like it hurts. I see "Traveler" Thompson wants to sell his bicycle—guess that's the one he rode all over the country on. I believe nearly everybody and his brother are in town—I guess my place on the sidewalk will be very well covered, so I am going hunting. S'long.—Man in the Moon.

It will be noted that in all of the hot campaign in Great Britain, no party, not even the socialists, advocated cutting down the British navy.

Not All—A food expert says a normal boy should eat more than his father. But he ought to leave something for father.—Albany News.

Discourages Many—Maybe people would reform more readily if they weren't afraid of becoming like the reformer.—San Francisco Chronicle.

But They Hurt The Cotton Business—Seemingly the new hats of the 1870 period are giving new life to the long depressed ostrich plume business. Can't the ladies do something to revive steel, lumber and concrete?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Opposing Theories—In every small town there are two classes of people who puzzle one another. The curb sitters wonder why the workers don't get rich and the workers are surprised when the curb sitters don't starve to death.—Mount Vernon Chieftain.

A Safe Old Rule—The best way to make progress in the world is to pay as you go and if you can't pay don't go.—Florida Times Union.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

Between Clanton and Thorsby a freight train slowed down and then stopped dead on the track. The conductor and flagman hurried down the track to a car where a white smoke boiled from beneath. They had a hot box and there was much danger of the train catching on fire. This hot box was produced by the friction that was in the axle beneath the car. Water and packing soon stopped the smoke, but the train was delayed for at least half of an hour. Worry in the human heart is the thing that creates hurt and danger to us in our travel along the path of life. Worry is friction and where there is much worry there is danger of a "hot box." The sin of worry is almost as abundant as the sin of selfishness. In this time of depression we have given ourselves over to worry, and it is wrong. Many a man has had to stop and recuperate because he worries. Henry Ward Beecher said: "The man who takes his worries and nurses and fondles them and carries them to bed with him, is sure to get up the next morning with a headache and a gloomy day ahead. The man who spanks his worries and then sends them away, will get up the next morning full of hope and life. If you do not want "hot boxes," if you really want to live—don't worry.

I know two Clanton girls. They are about the same size, they have black hair and a beautiful face, and often they are seen in company with each other. One of these girls carries herself like standing up and walking was a burden to her. I have noted that when she is near a chair, or a seat, that she flops down with a sigh. Her face carries an expression of being in a dream, her eyes are far away and her thoughts, if she has any, are among the stars. Just to be honest, this girl makes the impression that her whole ambition in life is to sit down, eat and sleep. The other girl carries herself erect and with quick step she hurries on her way. Her eyes sparkle with wit and humor and she is waiving her hand and smiling to every passerby. It is a joy to meet her on the sidewalk. She leaves you with a song in your soul. She is so full of pep, life and fun until it really seems that she never has any time to sit down, to eat, or to sleep. There is no question about that girl, she is going to win her way to the front. Laziness will hold a girl back, if it fails in killing her. When I see any one, male or female, just "dragging around," I feel like setting off a big cracker right under their feet.

The other day I saw a mocking bird sitting on my garden post, singing at the top of his voice. The happy bird did not seem to care whether he had ears to listen to his music. I listened to him from the back door, but he did not know that I was enjoying his song. While I listened to his varied notes and tones, a little negro boy came along the back street, near the place where the bird was sitting, and he stopped in the middle of the street and watched the bird and listened to his song. Then the little feathered songster seemed to know that he had an audience, and he would flutter two or three feet above the post and settle back, all the time bursting his throat with a happy song. The negro boy was clad in rags, and his person looked dusty and unkept, but what cared the bird, he was listening to his song and the bird's breast was ready to explode with music. If that had been a human on that post and a black little negro boy had come along and wanted a song, he ,or she, would have replied, "you are too ignorant, too filthy, too low down, for me to sing to you," and no song would have been given. When will we ever lose our class distinctions, our race restraints, and our pride of soul, so that we can give of our best to the high and the lowly?

I saw a man sitting at the wheel of his car, and he was guiding it almost to perfection. He kept his hands on the wheel, his foot on the brake and his eyes on the road. In that car with him were his wife, and the little ones who had come to bless his home. Their lives were in his hands and of course he was going to guide his car in safety, and carry his loved ones without danger. I saw that same man sitting in his own home with his hands upon the wheel of home life, and the picture was altogether different. He was in his home as the head of his family. He was expected to make this safe in every respect for the loved ones who lived with him. But, this man did not have his hand on the wheel of home life, he did not have his feet pressing the brakes, and neither did he have his eyes on the welfare of his future home life. This great big, strong man was sitting in his home, letting it run itself, and giving to his children liberty without restraint. This man never went to church, he had nothing to do with the Sunday school, he spent his Sundays golfing or fishing. It is more of a tragedy when a man fails to guide his home life to the church and to God than it is when he fails to guide a car safely in which are his loved ones. Men of Chilton County, you are indifferent at the wheel of your home. Many of you have gone to sleep in your responsible place. It is the father's place to get up every Sunday and guide his family to the house of God. The father is at the wheel of the spiritual life of his home, and he is guiding his family to the rock of sin, he is carrying them into that far away country, where there will be a tremendous crash, and the uplifting cry of souls lost without God and without hope in the world. Fathers, where are you guiding your home?

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Sizemore and High Here

Emmett Sizemore and Jim High, of the Extension Service at Auburn stopped for a while as they were passing through Clanton Monday afternoon. They expressed their pleasure that the voters of Chilton County determined last week to keep the County Agent. Mr. Sizemore is district agent of the Extension Service in the district in which Chilton County is located. Mr. High holds the same position with reference to a district composed of counties in north and northwest Alabama.

A Report On Kudzu

Last year, through Mr. High, Jasper Dennis sold a hundred thousand kudzu crowns which were planted in north Alabama. While here Monday Mr. High stated that out of four hundred thousand crowns which he put in his district, those he obtained from Mr. Dennis were the best in the bunch. This, of course, brought a smile of satisfaction upon the face of Mr. Dennis. In all his dealings with folks, Jasper Dennis is never satisfied until his customer is satisfied first. That kind of a motto makes a successful man, no matter what kind of business he is in.

Improvement In Rural Living

Farm life faces a reconstruction that is as fundamental as the industrial revolution. These far-reaching readjustments call for the most capable leadership our nation can produce. The leaders of reconstruction in rural conditions must come directly from the farm. Nobody else can have the full background of understanding that is required. This is a challenge to the rural schools to train the youth of our farms for new conditions and larger needs. It is likewise a challenge to every phase of our intellectual development. As an instance where this challenge is being met with definite and effective training, one may point with pride to the boys club work which is being fostered by the Extension Service through the work of the County Agents.

Agriculture, The Foundation

Agriculture is firmly based on the solid rock of human necessity. From the farms have come many of our great leaders in politics, business, and the professions. Upon agriculture the whole world depends for food. It is easy to see, therefore, that a fair start in life for the rural child is of the greatest concern to the whole world. The country is greatly concerned today about dealing with the difficult problems of the present time. Agriculture has its puzzles. Everything is faced with grave problems. The wise man will not forget, with all this, that the future will hold its own problems, and future citizens will have to solve them. Our boys and girls of today are those future citizens. They must be trained as they grow up so they will be able to meet their tasks.

People Coming To Court

Clanton has been working alive this week with people who came here to attend circuit court. They came with every kind of interest. There were those who came to get a quick way bill to the penitentiary. There were those who came to see their near and dear friends and relatives whisked away in the carriages that bore them to penal servitude. There were those who came, I imagine because they had nothing else to do, and chose to come and look at the great human drama that was being enacted while the wheels of justice ground out the verdicts of the law.

The Cost Of Law Breaking

One man faced the judge. He had been convicted about a year ago, and the court extended him leniency to give him a chance of paying off instead of having to go to the pen. He told the judge he had been unable to get up the money, and added that he had been unable to get a job and part of the time his family had gone hungry. I can imagine the pullings at hte heart strings of Judge Smoot as he declared the man must go and do time to square his account with the State of Alabama. The cost of law breaking is not altogether calculated in dollars nor days of servitude. There is so many times sacrifice, privation, and even stark hunger with which the innocent must suffer.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of November 8, 1906

Well, the election is over, and once again the Republican party of Chilton County gets the offices. We had hoped and believed that this time the Democrats would win by a small majortiy—didn't look for much, but thought there would be enough to make a glad shout rise. But it is less than two years ago.—Man on the Corner.

Fire was discovered in the house of J. E. Evans Saturday night. Little damage was done. An hour later the barn of Dr. P. I. Hopkins caught and was completely destroyed.

Calhoun Foshee has finished a big brick storehouse at Maplesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Culp of Route 7 celebrated their golden wedding at their home Tuesday, November 6th.

A snake skin over 7 feet long was found by Alfred Popwell a few days ago.

Why has Chilton County gone Republican while the rest of the State and even the entire South is solidly Democratic? We invite short answers to this question.—Man on the Corner.

Mrs. Martha Carroll, age 84, died on November 4th.

Wm. H. Williams and Miss Cora Bristow were married at Jemison on October 24th, Rev. J. W. Cary officiating.

Sam Matthews and Grady Reynolds returned to Marion Monday.

W. B. Corley of Ocampo gave us a visit Wednesday. He has just returned to the county after an absence of ten years.

Married this week—Daniel Simmons and Miss Beatrice Smith, W. W. Wilkins and Miss Leila Mills.

INDIAN GRAVE

Mr. H. H. Golson gave a dance and a candy breaking last Saturday night.

Misses Francis and Betty Golson spent the afternoon Sunday at Mrs. Viola Lee's.

Mr. Jessie Wright of Titus spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Viola Lee.

Miss Zula Tarrington of Greenville, Tenn., is spending a few days with his uncle, Mr. W. N. Gaines.

Mr. J. Bob Deramus visited Mr. O. O. Jones Sunday a. m.

Miss Gladys Falk and grandmother and two aunts, Mrs. Priar Falk and Mrs. Alma Rucker, of White Water spent the day Sunday at the home of Mr. W. N. Deramus.

FOX'S Bargains

One Dozen Articles For Use Daily and the Prices are Right

Churn Jars per gallon	9c
14-qt. Aluminum Dish Pan	84c
Keresene Wall Lamps, each	64c
One Gallon White Deep Pitchers	69c
Galvanized Coal Scuttle, large size	39c
One Gallon Oil Can	22c
Lanterns Best Grade	$1.19
Furniture Polish Large Bottle	21c
Set of Six Glass Tumblers	29c
Heavy Fire Shovel Galvanized	14c
Nice Glass Vases each	5c
Good Pole Axe on Handle	$1.00

VISIT MY STORE

A big variety of every kind of useful articles needed in the home. Come and look through our store.

W. W. FOX
Variety Store
Clanton, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Deramus were dinner guests at the home of their brother Sunday.

Mr. W. M. Deramus, Mr. Lewis Deramus, and Mr. Edward Golson, and Miss Vernell Bush of Prattville, and Miss Linnie Mae Golson motored to Prattville Sunday. Miss Vernell Bush of Prattville has been spending several days here with relatives. She has returned to her home in Prattville.

Mr. Grady Billingsley visited Mr. J. O. Collins Sunday.

Mr. Woodrow Smith and Mr. Carl Willis and Jefferson Wright of Haynes, and Mr. Granger Spigener of Billingsley visited the home of Mr. W. M. Deramus Sunday.

Mr. W. N. Gaines spent the afternoon Sunday with Mr. J. Bob Deramus.

Mr. Luther Deramus of Birmingham spent last week here with his sister, Mrs. Tom Gaines.

Mr. J. O. Collins visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Lewis Deramus and Mr. J. O. Collins motored to Billingsley Sunday, where Mr. Lewis Deramus received treatment for a wound from Dr. Downs.

Mr. Odis Collins spent Saturday afternoon in Vida.

Mrs. Alva Gaines made her regular trips this week to Montgomery curb market.

PLEASANT HILL NEWS

The Eastern Singing Society met at this place Sunday afternoon. We had some good singing, but could stand a little improvement yet. So, everybody come and help us out.

Directors for the afternoon were P. M. Cleckler, Jesse Driver, Floyd Little, Andrew Blow, Askew Davis, Misses Muriel Retherford, Willie Mae Crawford, Lillie Mae Weldon, Annie Paschal and Virgia Cost. Organists were Willie Mae Crawford, Lillie Mae Weldon, Maude Retherford, and Belle Huett. Remember every fourth Sunday is singing day at Cane Creek, so go and help them out and meet back with us every second Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Elliot and sister, Miss Virgie Owen, from Montgomery are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Owen of Fairview community, this week.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building.

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER
Closes November 30

The Union-Banner, Weekly, one year
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BOTH FOR $3.30

Here is an opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

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Send all orders to
The UNION-BANNER
Clanton, Ala.

HUGE TASK IN DROUGHT AID MET BY RED CROSS

Relief Given to Distressed Helps in Meeting Serious Situation, Chairman Payne Says.

"The year of the great drought," as these past twelve or more months will be known to future generations, wrought great damage to millions. Not alone did the crops, which were burned in the fields in twenty-three states, in the summer of 1930, deprive several million persons of food, but the drought disaster continued in the summer of 1931 in the northwestern states, and also brought other minor catastrophes in its wake, such as forest fires, and the grasshopper plague.

More than a year has elapsed since the American Red Cross launched, in August, 1930, its first moves for relief of the drought-stricken farmers, and in that time more than 2,750,000 persons were given food, clothing, medical aid, shelter or other type of assistance. At no period during this year were there fewer than 70,000 persons being aided and at the peak of the relief work on March 1, last, more than 2,000,000 persons were being helped.

Today, still as a result of the drought, the Red Cross is giving extended relief in parts of North Dakota, Washington and Montana, where resources of hundreds of families were wiped out this past summer, when a second and more severe spell of dry weather was prolonged in that region.

This drought relief presented the greatest task that has ever been undertaken by the Red Cross as a peacetime activity. The Mississippi Valley flood of 1927, while more spectacular, and calling for relief of a costlier type, because homes and possessions were swept away, affected hardly one-fourth the number of people who suffered because of the drought.

In addition to the broad program of drought relief still being carried on, John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, has given the following suggestion to Chapter chairmen, in regard to unemployment relief: "Where there is suffering and want from any cause and the fundamental local needs are not being met, Chapters may participate in the community plans for meeting the need."

Some type of general family relief, whether for the drought victims, the unemployed or the war veteran and his family, were carried on by more than 3,000 Red Cross Chapters last year, Judge Payne said.

"The drought relief work of 1930-31," he added, "the relief now being extended following last summer's drought, principally in Montana and North Dakota; the assistance which is being given to ex-service men and their families; and the part which several hundred Chapters are taking locally in their communities' relief measures are activities of the Red Cross, national and local, which have met and are meeting some of the serious needs of the present situation."

THANKS FROM JESSE RHODES

Editor The Union-Banner:

Please allow me space to thank my friends and neighbors for their kindness in helping me to restore the loss which I sustained last Friday when my barn was burned.

By the goodness of my neighbors and friends, all of my goods, or their equal in value, have been replaced, and I am most thankful indeed. — Jesse Rhodes.

Sanford Clark of Mt. Creek was in attendance at Court here Monday.

BING CROSBY FEATURE OF RADIO PARTY

Bing Crosby, radio's newest singing sensation, will cooperate with the Miami Junior Chamber of Commerce in their second annual international radio party on the evening of November 18th, when he will sing as one of his numbers, on his regular Cremo broadcast, the popular waltz ballad "On Miami Shore," according to announcement by his sponsors, the American Cigar Company.

The second annual international radio party is being held November 16th, 17th, and 18th in cooperation with the international radio club, as a testimonial to the good will which has been exchanged by radio between Miami and over 200 radio stations and cities during the past year. Bing Crosby, whose following in the South is growing by leaps and bounds, said that he was delighted to entertain those listening in on the night of November 18th with "On Miami Shore" and added that he considered it an honor to be invited to participate in this manner.

Bing Crosby's rise to national radio fame has been one of the most sensational in the history of broadcasting. A few months ago, he came east and in a short time had completely won the hearts of eastern listeners, just as he had won those on the west coast. He sings for fifteen minutes each night, except Sunday, from station WABC in New York over a nationwide CBS network. He sings his program twice nightly—once from 7:15 to 7:30 Eastern Standard Time, for those in the east, and again from 11:00 to 11:15 Eastern Standard Time, for those in the west. Bing is assisted in his presentations by Carl Fenton and his orchestra and his programs are being sponsored by the makers of Certified Cremo Cigars.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 15

PAUL IN JERUSALEM

GOLDEN TEXT—For thou shalt be his witness unto all men of what thou hast seen and heard.
LESSON TEXT—Acts 21:17-23:22.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul in Trouble.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul in Trouble.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul Faces His Enemies.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Bearing Testimony in the Holy City.

I. Paul's Vow (21:17-26).

Upon Paul's arrival at Jerusalem representatives of the church there gave him a cordial reception. In order that the brethren in Jerusalem might graciously receive him, it was proposed to him by the elders that he take a Jewish vow to prove that he was in no way opposed to the law. They recognized that such an act would in no way compromise or involve the Gentile brethren. Nor did it compromise his own principle of action; namely, to the Jews he became a Jew and to the Gentiles a Gentile, all things to all men in order to gain them for Christ.

II. Paul's Arrest (21:27-40).

How far this act conciliated the Christian Jews we are not told, but it enraged the unbelieving Jews, causing them to resort to mob law. These maddened Jews seized Paul, dragged him from the temple and beat him mercilessly, intending to put him to death. He was rescued from the mob by the Roman guard. In order to protect him from the murderous frenzy of the mob, the soldiers lifted him upon their shoulders and bore him up the stairs. Paul kept himself under control and politely asked permission of the captain to speak to the people. When he addressed him in Greek and mentioned his Roman citizenship, the captain granted his request.

III. Paul's Defense (22:1-27).

Paul's chief concern was not his own safety. He used this last opportunity to witness unto them of Christ.

1. His claim for a rightful hearing (vv. 1-3).

a. His birth (v. 3). He was a Jew born in Tarsus, a city of no mean reputation.

b. His education (v. 3). He was educated under the tutorship of Gamaliel, and instructed according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers.

c. His zeal (v. 3). He was as zealous toward God as the Jews who were trying to destroy him.

2. His former attitude toward Jesus (vv. 4, 5). "I persecuted this way unto the death."

3. How his attitude was changed (vv. 6-16). This change of attitude was brought about by the intervention of the Lord. While on his way to Damascus with authority to bind the Christians at Jerusalem, he was smitten to the ground by a light from heaven, and the voice of the Lord said, "Why persecutest thou me?" When Paul inquired as to what he was to do, he was told to go into Damasus where he would receive instructions. Ananias was sent to him by the Lord for this purpose.

4. The Lord commissioned him to go to the Gentiles (vv. 17-21). It was not of his own will that he preached to the Gentiles but by the Lord's direct commission.

IV. Paul before the Sanhedrin (23:1-10).

The Roman officer in order to learn why Paul was arrested commanded the chief council to assemble and brought Paul before them. This shows that there was an effort made by the Romans to give justice to Paul.

1. Paul's earnest look at the council (vv. 1, 2). This was a solicitation of their honor to give him a fair hearing and also a look of conscious integrity and unfaltering courage.

2. Paul's stern rebuke of the head of the council. "God shall smite thee, thou whited wall." Paul shows that he had the highest respect for the office, but the man now occupying it was not worthy of it.

3. Paul's appeal to the Pharisees (vv. 6-10). Seeing that he could not get a fair hearing, and perceiving that the body before him was made up of Pharisees and Sadducees, he appealed to the Pharisees, for his preaching had something in common with their belief.

V. The Lord Stood by Paul (v. 11).

He was in great need of grace. He may have begun to question the wisdom of his going to Jerusalem, but the Lord assured him that his course was right.

VI. The Conspiracy to Kill Paul (vv. 18-22).

More than forty men banded together for the purpose of getting Paul out of the way.

The Divine Presence

Of the reality of fellowship with God every religious man is assured. Religion implies such a fellowship of love and grace on the part of God. How such a consciousness brings strength and comfort to a human heart let every one who knows the power of salvation attest.

Chain of Blessing

Promise—prayer—performance are three links in the chain of blessing. If the middle link is missing, we have no right to expect the third.

Expert Hat Cleaning at Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Co.

YOU NEED THE RAILROADS



and the Railroads need your Patronage



THE OLD RELIABLE L&N (LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.)

The successful operation of the railroads is of vital importance to every American. You, as an individual, may not own any railroad securities but all over the Nation, financial, educational and charitable institutions are, because of large holdings of railroad securities, seriously concerned in the earning power of railroad stocks and bonds. Thus both our business and social structure are linked with the prosperity of our railroads. Their prosperity is your prosperity and railroad problems your problems.

Present economic conditions and unregulated competition have placed the railroads of the United States in a perilous position. If these conditions are permitted to continue, we may face even greater economic disturbances than are now harassing the Nation.

Read these startling figures. In 1930 the number of cars loaded with revenue freight fell 7,000,000 below the figure for 1929, and the freight revenues decreased $742,000,000, or 15 per cent.

Passenger revenues decreased $144,000,000, and the total revenues, including mail, express, etc., decreased approximately one billion dollars. The rate of return earned on railroad property invested, fell from 4.84 per cent in 1929, to 3.30 per cent in 1930---and for the first 8 months of 1931 the rate of return was 2.14 per cent.

To what extent the railroads have been involved in the present unemployment situation, can be seen by the fact that the number of railroad employees has declined from 1,661,000 in 1929, to 1,488,000 in 1930.

Payrolls and purchases of materials and supplies have decreased to such a degree as to entail a loss of $637,000,000 in the purchasing power of the railroads and their employees.

These significant figures tell briefly the railroad story.

In spite of such tremendous losses the railroads have kept faith with the public and are rendering more satisfactory service, in safety, speed, and luxurious equipment than ever before in their colorful history.

It is time to consider the railroad problem, honestly and without prejudice. Your patronage and good will is the foundation upon which their success depends. They also need, and ask, your cooperation in obtaining legislative relief for yourself and for them. If that success, which has meant so much to the Nation at large, is to be maintained in the future, the traveling and shipping public must lend their active support by patronizing the railroads.

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend L-6

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

OAKS DEFOLIATED BY CATERPILLARS

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 9.—Investigation of the state forestry department reveal that leaf eating caterpillars are defoliating oak trees in western Alabama, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, state forester. Two species of these insects have been identified, one being a species of heterocampa manteo and the other a species of datana. During 1921 and 1922 the former species was very abundant in Virginia and North Carolina on deciduous hardwoods, especially oak, beech, maple and hickory. The present infestation is the first to be noted in recent years in Alabama.

As in the case of most caterpillars occurring in the forest, very little can be done toward control. Usually, however, after a species has increased considerably in numbers natural enemies and disease catch up with it and result in its elimination from the locality. In the future airplane dusting probably will be developed along practical lines so that valuable timber can be protected. Shade or ornamental trees can be safeguarded by spraying with a stomach poison which usually contains some form of arsenic.

The damage to Alabama timber in the present instance probably will not be fatal since defoliation occurred late in the season after the winter buds had already formed and growth was practically at a standstill. The greatest damage will be reflected in a slight decrease in timber growth for the ensuing season.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.



SICK HEADACHE
From Constipation



Herb is a purely vegetable medicine which has benefited thousands of men, women and children, and which you should try when troubled with constipation, indigestion, or biliousness. Mr. H. H. Rogillio, of Lake Charles, La., writes: "When I let myself get constipated, I feel dull and sluggish and all out of sorts, not equal to my work. When one has this feeling it is time to take something before he feels worse. I certainly have found Black-Draught quick to relieve. I used to have severe sick headaches and suffer a great deal. I found this came from constipation, and that Black-Draught would correct it. That is why I began using THEDFORD'S 784-19

Black-Draught

Protect Your Property
With an Automatic
BURGLAR ALARM
The Cheapest Insurance Against Theft
For Information and Estimates
—Call—
HUBERT FARLEY
At Farmers Hdwe. Co.
CLANTON :-: ALABAMA

A Special Selling of
SMART DRESSES
with every quality
of newness



$9.95

Though it's a wool gathering season, we are showing many dresses of fine new crepes and satins, also velvet—so our collection is extremely versatile. There are frocks for daytime, afternoon and sports wear. All sizes.



Real FACTS

There is no use for us to tell you that dry goods are not getting cheaper, and we are discounting this fact and marking our goods still lower than ever before. We are taking our loss now, while the people are in the market for merchandise. Be sure to see our stock and convince yourself.

Dress Prints

We have about 200 yards of this 36-inch dress print left we are closing out; this did sell for 10c, and we can give you better cloth for same price, and going to close this stock out while it lasts at

5c per yd

Boys Suits

We have about 50 suits for boys which we had at our Jemison store and here. We want to make a quick clearance of these. Sizes 4 to 17.

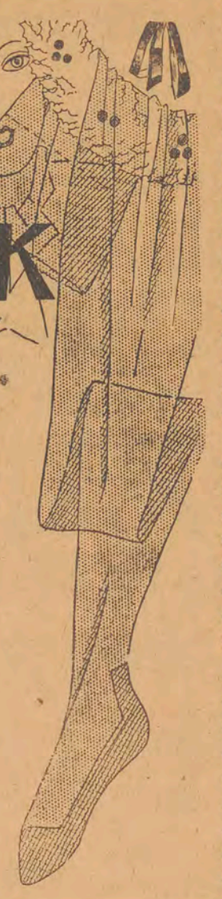
$3.50 each



Mens Dress Suits

Yes, these are last year suits and they sold most all of them from $22.50 to $30.00. We have just one of a kind left, and we must have a quick clearance, and you can buy a good suit

for $9.95



SALE SILK HOSIERY

Price per pr 79c

You'll be willing to pay twice the price we're asking for this beautiful hosiery once you see its quality. Every pair is full fashioned of sheer chiffon and service weight silks. Colors are the very newest

3 pairs for $2

36-INCH OUTING

We can give you a good quality outing in full 36-inch solids, fancy stripes, and plaids. You have never seen such bargains, at

10c per yard

Part-Wool Blankets

We have sold this same blanket in the past for $4.45, and is heavy with sateen border. Sizes 72 x 80. Special while this new case of 50 lasts at

$2.95 per pair

LADIES COATS

The greatest buy you have ever been offered in ladies coats. They were carried over from last year, and sold up to $15.00. We are closing out our stock of about 40 coats at

$2.95 each

Chicago Sales Company

CLANTON, ALABAMA

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

LAND FOR SALE—Any number of acres from 20 up. Two miles east of Clanton. Cheap; a bargain. If interested see W. B. Cox, Route 2, Clanton, Ala. 11-5-2tp.

FOR SALE—Ninety-five acre farm, located 7 miles west of Clanton on Selma Highway. About 40 acres in cultivation. Two settlements on the place. If interested see or write J. H. Culp, Clanton R 7. 1p

FOR SALE—25 acre farm, four and one-half miles south of Clanton on highway, 6 room bungalow. Pasture and plenty of water, 16 acres in cultivation. One mile of Jr. school. Price reasonable for quick sale.
sale.—A. D. Scott. 1tpd.

MULE FOR SALE—I have a good mule for sale cheap. Also a good two-horse wagon, or will trade for a good one-horse wagon. I also have a practically new stake truck body, or will trade for a cow.—J. H.Anderson, Verbena, Ala., R. 2, on Mitchell Dam road. 11-12-2tp

WANTED — A good housekeeper, somewhere between the age of 25 and 40 years. Would marry a good Christian woman. If interested write or see I. L. Smith, Route 2, Mt. Creek, Ala. Colored people need not apply. 11-12-2ch.

FARM FOR SALE—40 acres one and one-half miles west of Clanton on highway, with good orchard, running water, good pasture; 30 acres under cultivation; as good land as is in Chilton County. One 6-room dwelling; near school and church. Will sell for $3,000 if application is made early.—W. J. Bice, Clanton Route 4. 11-5-2tp.

TRUCK FOR SALE

One and one-half ton White truck, in good mechanical condition. Solid rubbers, will not puncture. Price $90; easy terms, or trade for cotton. Cash $75.00. This truck will carry three to five tons of coal or other load. See

CHARLES FRANZ
Phone 132-J 502 2nd Ave., So. Clanton, Ala.
11-5-2tch.

NOTICE—Leading Alabama music house has small Studio Upright Piano and small Grand in this vicinity will sell for unpaid balance. Terms may be arranged. Address Box 848, Montgomery, Ala. 11-5-3c

WANT TO RENT—One-horse farm on halves. Can furnish myself. Apply to J. E. Wright, Billingsley, Route 1. 1p.

Rev. M. J. Parrsih, of Providence Beat 16 was in Clanton Wednesday morning.

ENTERPRISE DEFEATS THOMAS JR. SCHOOL

Enterprise defeated the Thomas Jr. team with a score of 20 to 13 in a game played at Thomas Jr., last Friday. The game was very interesting because of the keen rivalry between the two schools.

James Griffin, on the Enterprise team is little but loud. He went through the defense of the Thomas Jr. team and made 9 of the 20 points. He played as right forward. Cecil Yeargan, on this team, also showed his ability to shoot goals, by shooting backward or forward, he added 6 points to the score. L. C. Cagle, Guy Silas, and Lois Stroud also let the Thomas Jr. boys know that they were on the field, by holding them to the losing score. Cagle and Silas made 5 points by pitching field goals, making a total score of 20.

Ray, playing as center, on the Thomas Jr. team, made 6 of the 13 points for Thomas Jr., George Wilson also demonstrated his ability as left forward, by piling up their score, 6 points more. Jim made 1 field goal, making a score of 13 for the Thomas Jr. team.

Mr. G. C. Weldon is coach of the Thomas Jr. team, and Marion Smith, the Enterprise team.

GERMAN REMEDY STOPS 30 - YEAR CONSTIPATION

"For 30 years I had a bad stomach and constipation. Souring food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new woman. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns.

Most remedies reach only lower bowel. That is why you must take them often. But this simple German remedy, Adlerika, washes out BOTH upper and lower bowel. It brings out all gas and rids you of poison you would never believe was in your system. Even the FIRST dose will surprise you.—Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton, Ala.

STRAYED— Cow and calf taken up at my place one mile east of Clanton on Sunday, November 1st. Owner can get same by paying for expenses of keeping, and this advertisement.—W. H. Wyatt, Clanton, Route 1. 11-12-1tch.

FOUND—In front of my home, one Ford Touring Car. Owner can have it by properly indentifying and paying for this ad. — Orville M. Martin.

4 HOUSES FOR RENT

One 8-Room House
One 7-Room House
One 6-Room House
One 3-Room House

See Me
W. W. FOX
Clanton :-: Alabama

UNION-BANNER HONOR ROLL

The following have subscribed for The Union-Banner since October 20:

J. A. Headley, R. 4, Clanton;
Mrs. B. H. Vickers, R. 4, Clanton;
Albert Townsend, Clanton;
J. S. Aldridge, R. 6, Clanton;
J. W. Edwards, Clanton;
S. B. Williams, R. 1, Verbena;
N. A. Dennis, R. 1, Jemison;
Lena F. Higdon, Campbellsville, Ky.
T. S. Johnson, Clanton;
Wiley Bice, R. 1, Clanton;
Bill Davis, R. 1, Clanton;
Mrs. W. J. Robinson, R 1, Clanton;
W. C. Moore, R 2, Clanton;
F. M. Littlejohn, R 1, Thorsby;
Willie Mims, R 1, Clanton;
H. H. Moore, R 2, Clanton;
Paul S. Holley, Birmingham.
A. D. Scott, R 2, Clanton;
J. O. S. Littleton, R 1, Clanton;
J. S. Parrish, R 1, Verbena;
John Hudman, R 1, Verbena;
L. F. Littlefield, R 2, Jemison;
G. C. White, R 6, Clanton;
A. W. Martin, R 3, Jemison;
R. F. Wyatt, R 1, Clanton;
J. H. Martin, R 3, Jemison;
S. Driver, R 2, Clanton;
S. R. Barnes, Stanton;
G. N. Easterling, R 2, Clanton;
P. M. Jones, R 2, Verbena;
Mrs. Nannie C. Moore, R 2, Montevallo;
J. A. Neeley, R 1, Verbena;
John S. Dennis, R 1, Clanton;
E. L. Henley, R 3, Clanton;
R. H. Gandy, R 2, Maplesville;
J. L. Miner, R 1, Clanton;
Ben Wells, R 2, Clanton;
T. G. Lake, R 2, Verbena;
J. C. Atchison, Maplesville;
D. L. Chancellor, R 2, Clanton;
C. E. Cagle, Stanton;
J. A. Dykes, R 2, Clanton;
H. W. Devaughn, R 2, Clanton;
E. M. Atchison, R 4, Clanton;
Mrs. M. B. Bell, R 5, Clanton;
R. Moates, R 5, Clanton;
J. M. Bratton, R 1, Jemison;
C. C. Johnson, R 1, Clanton;
O. H. McDowell, R 1, Clanton;
T. G. Taylor, Clanton;
S. M. Devaughn, R 2, Clanton;
Hill Foshee, Maplesville;
J. E. Wallace, Maplesville;
W, A, Burnett, R 2, Jemison;
Mrs. T. J. Dorminey, R 2, Jemison;
A. A. Conway, Jemison;
W. H. Hayes, Clanton;
L. A. Brown, R 6, Clanton;
T. W. Robbins, R 6, Clanton;
W. D. Burnett, R 3, Clanton;
E. P. Cooper, R 7, Clanton;
J. E. Edwards, R 3, Clanton;
Sam Pate, Thorsby;
Wm. J. Mims, R 1, Clanton;
E. H. Mims, R 1, Clanton;
T. L. Mims, R 1, Clanton;
J. Mat Johnson, R 1, Clanton;
Steve Holley, R 3, Clanton.
W. J. Bice, R 4, Clanton
E. H. Bowles, R 6, Clanton;
C. E. Caton, R 1, Thorsby;
Mrs. Katie Eiland, R 4, Clanton;
H. S. Shaw, Clanton.
C. N. Smith, R 4, Clanton;
Ellis Mims, R 6, Clanton;
O. L. Devaughn, R 6, Clanton;
J. H. Parker, R 2, Clanton;
J. W. Gore, R 4, Clanton;
L. H. Gentry, R 1, Mt. Creek;
W. M. Smith, R 3, Clanton;
A. J. Johnson, R 5, Clanton;
R. B. Gore, R 4, Clanton;
J. G. Newton, R 2, Verbena;
T. M. Chadwick, R 3, Clanton;
A. B. Jones, Plantersville;
F. L. Gore, R 4, Clanton;
J. D. Harrell, Montevallo;
J. R. Mitchell, R 2, Clanton;
J. W. Wood, R 5, Clanton;
Mrs. R. O. Ellison, R 5, Clanton;
Horace Vinson, R 5, Clanton;
M. L. Williams, R 7, Clanton;
Rena Hawkins, R 2, Clanton;
G. W. Foshee, R 7, Clanton;
Mrs. Cora E. Mims, R 2, Clanton;
W. B. Foshee, R 7, Clanton;
J. H. Tippett, R 7, Clanton;
J. A. Thomas, R 2, Verbena;
Dolphus Baker, R 7, Clanton;
Ivy O. Blalock, R 5, Clanton;
Chas Cooper, Mt. Creek;
W. C. Collins, Jemison;
G. M. Baker, R 2, Clanton;
W. S. Clark, Mt. Creek;
J. H. Howard, Mt. Creek;
W. J. Satterwhite, R 1, Calera;
Julia Scarbrough, R 2, Clanton;
W. M. Cleckler, R 1, Clanton;
John A. Cleckler, R 5, Clanton;
J. D. Price, R 4, Clanton;
Ed Chandler, Billingsley;
C. P. Jones, R 2, Mt. Creek;
J. W. McDowell, R 2, Clanton;
Lee J. Grant, R 2, Verbena;
T. J. Gulledge, Mt. Creek.
Luther Patterson, R 1, Thorsby.
J. M. Driver, R 2, Clanton;
Luther Culpepper, Clanton;
T. G. Culp, R 7, Clanton.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday is the last day of this conference year, and we urge the people of Clanton to hear two special messages. At 11 a. m., come and learn about "God's Tomorrow." At 7 o'clock Sunday night come and hear the message that tells about "Sweeping the Clouds Away." There are many people in Clanton who have not heard the pastor of the Methodist Church preach this year. Are you going to let the year go by without this? We have room and a welcome for you.

Be in Sunday school at 9:45. Our school has been above the hundred mark for some time. Let's break the record of the year next Sunday.

Preaching at Isabella Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The pastor leaves next Wednesday for conference in Montgomery. The people of Chilton county are invited to visit the conference session at Dexter Avenue Church the last part of next week. Hear Bishop Ainsworth next Sunday.

BALL GAME AT CONCORD

A picked basket ball team from Providence, better known as the Punkin Town Team, and captained by Calvin Robinson, will play the Concord Junior High team on the latter's court, next Friday afternoon, November 13.

Aid for War Veterans

More than 430,000 ex-service men and their families were aided through 3,008 Red Cross Chapters and the national organization during the year ending June 30, 1931. Dependent families were cared for, veterans' claims were filed, hospitalization obtained and many other services given. Part of each contribution during the American Red Cross annual roll call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, goes toward supporting this vital work for veterans of the World War and other wars in which the United States has engaged.

Books for the Blind

Through American Red Cross Chapters, 3,827 volumes of novels, class books and others, transcribed into braille for blind readers, have been added to libraries, in the past year. These books are to be obtained through the Library of Congress and city libraries. This activity, carried on by a great number of devoted women volunteers in Red Cross Chapters, had its inception in preparing books for war blinded.

May—'Wh'o is that guy Mamie's been running around with lately?"

June—"That's Dr. Watt, the X-ray specialist."

"I wonder what he sees in her."

EIGHTEEN SENT TO PENITENTIARY

A truck load of eighteen was sent to the penitentiary Tuesday as a result of convictions and sentences in the Circuit Court of Chilton County. They are as follws:

Mitch Bates for violating prohibilaw.

Robert Cleckler for assault and battery.

Victor Henley for violating prohibition law.

N. L. Owens for violating prohibition law.

Arthur Mims for violating prohibition law.

Dewey Price for violating prohibition law.

Delious Roper for violaing prohibition law.

Sallie Belle Abecrmobie for violating prohibition law.

Kemit Murphy for violating prohibition law.

Elmer Wallace for public drunkenness.

Hugh Lockhart for violating prohibition law.

J. C. Headley for violating prohibition law.

Filmore Lockhart for violating prohibition law.

Zeland Bolton for driving motor vehicile while intoxicated.

Raymond Johnson for violating prohibition law.

Walter Traywick for assault and battery with weapon.

George Traywick assault and battery.

Herman Price.

RETURNS FROM KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Last Thursday evening the family of Forney J. Huett, consisting of himself, his wife and six children, arrived by automobile from Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Huett has been living up there for the past twenty years, and has been home only once since—about nine years ago. He was married to Miss Pearl Swanson of Kansas City. Forney is the oldest son of C. B. Huett of Enterprise community. Their intention now is to locate in Birmingham, we understand.

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Roy Howard, who was convicted for forgery, in the Circuit Court of Chilton County on April 4th, 1930, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of 30 months to 4 years, and who is now out on parole, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for permanent pardon.—Roy H. Howard. 11-12-2tch.

BRING CREAM IN MORNING

Mr. Stapp asks us to pass the word around asking people who market cream through the farm bureau to please bring it in to the office here Saturday morning whenever possible. Mr. Stapp says that when everybody brings in their cream Saturday afternoon, it works their force mighty hard getting it ready for shipment. If most of it is brought in Saturday morning, that will give them more time to get it all graded and ready for shipment.

CHINESE SLAY MISSIONARY

Nanking, China, Nov. 5—The Rev. J. H. Vinson, member of the American Presbyterian mission at Haichow, Kiangsu province, has been slain by Chinese bandits, U. S. Consul General Hillis R. Peck, was advised today.

Vinson was kidnapped last Sunday. His death presumably occurred yesterday. Immediately upon receipt of news Peck asked the Chinese foreign office for details of the incident.

At the instance of the American government, he had made representations to the foreign office following the kidnapping and was assured the Chinese government would do all in its power to obtain the release of Vinson.

The missionary is survived by three young children, all of whom live with relatives in Lexington, Va. His wife died several years ago.

News of Vinson's slaying was forwarded to Peck by Dr. Lorenzo Norgan, of the Presbyterian mission at Haichow.

It was Dr. Morgan who reported Mr. Vinson's capture by the bandits. The capture took place about 30 miles south of Haichow.

The Banner and Post, 1 year, $3.30

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXIX.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1931 NUMBER 30

GARNIE WILSON SERIOUSLY HURT

Found Monday Morning In Car On Lonely Road With Throat Slashed

Garnie Wilson, age 23, son of Mr. Lum Wilson, was brought to the hospital in Clanton about noon Monday, suffering with a very serious wound. His throat had been slashed from ear to ear. The young man was found by mail carrier Ed Miller, as he was going his route Monday.

Young Wilson was in his car on a little side road between Strassburg and the Carlson place, near Thorsby. It is reported that he told Mr. Miller he had been there in that condition since two o'clock Monday morning. He was very weak from the loss of blood.

It was said that there was a razor in the car, supposedly the weapon which was used to cut the young man's throat.

The details of how the thing all happened remain a mystery. Young Wilson has regained consciousness, but he has not made any statement. Authorities at the hospital express the belief that he will recover in due time.

Some have expressed the belief that it was an attempt at suicide; while others maintain that the young man was the victim of foul play at the hands of other parties.

WILL SING AT COURTHOUSE THURSDAY NIGHT, NOV. 26TH

There will be singing in the new books at the courthouse in Clanton on Thursday night of next week, November 26th, beginning at 6:45 o'clock. The singing will last for two hours, and the 1932 Morris-Henson and Stamps-Baxter books will be used. This song service is sponsored by all of the singing societies of the county, and it is hoped that all will be well represented. Everybody come, filled with the spirit to sing praises to Almighty God.—Akins I. Collins, W. G. Culp, W. M. Devaughn, A. H. Glasscock.

MRS. MATTIE VICTORIA HEADLEY

Mrs. Mattie Victoria Headley, age 68 years, died Tuesday night at her home near Mt. Pisgah. Burial was at Mt. Pisgah Wednesday afternoon with Martin in charge.

Former Alabama Educator Passes

Dean R. A. Rasco, of Miami Law School, Died In Florida

Coral Gables, Fla., Nov. 16.—Dean R. A. Rasco, of the University of Miami law school, died at his home here Monday night from an illness that affected his heart. He was 60 years old.

He was a native of Newton, Miss., and held degrees from Dickson College, Normal College, Southern Normal University, Arkansas Normal College and Stetson University.

He was principal of Chapel Institute, Thorsby, Ala., from 1898 to 1900 and founded Thorsby Normal School in 1902.

He was superintendent of schools at Jemison, Ala., from 1904 to 1908, going from there to assume the deanship of the law school at Stetson University, Deland, Fla. He held this position until 1921 when he accepted a professorship in law at the University of Florida, going from there to the University of Arizona, where he held a similar position until 1926.

In 1926 Mr. Rasco organized the law school of the University of Miami and in 1928 he became its dean. For eight years he was a member of the summer school law faculty at Stetson University.

The above clipping was taken from The Age Herald of November 8th. The school Mr. Rasco started at Thorsby was the forerunner of Thorsby Institute. It failed for lack of support because he was ahead of the time when people were ready to support a good school. He was an educator of no mean order, and the seed he sowed in Chilton County is bearing good fruit today, as demonstrated by the interest and progress in educational matters all over the county.

PASTOR'S REPORT OF THE CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

On Wednesday I closed my work as pastor of the Clanton Methodist Church. I wish to say to all who are concerned that my work among you has been pleasant. It has been a joy to worship with you, to be with you in your homes, and to strike hands with you on the streets. I have never spent a more active year since I have been in the ministry. Am sorry that the fruits of my labor are not more abundant.

Some people think that a preacher has leisure time, and that he lounges about more than other people. The pastor of the Methodist Church has eaten no idle bread this year. Here are a few of the things that he has done. He has traveled 12,000 miles, preached 202 sermons, made 437 pastoral calls, made 397 calls to the sick, held 29 services for children, conducted 62 devotional meetings, made 24 addresses before clubs schools and gatherings, attended 486 religious meetings. In addition to this he has written 21 new sermons, prepared 129 articles for publication and read 42 books. He has exercised his muscles in much repair work on the parsonage, rather than playing golf, hunting and fishing.

The Bishop and his cabinet will say whether we shall be in Clanton next year. Should we come back, our hands and hearts will be dedicated for continued service. Our blessings upon our flock and friends. —D. W. HASKEW.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 next Sunday, but there will be no preaching services at the Clanton Methodist Church.

THE TAYLOR BOYS BUY OUT SMITH

Transaction Will Become Effective About First Of January

In a recent business transaction, R. W. Taylor and T. M. Taylor, owners of the Taylor Wholesale Grocery Company, were purchasers of the wholesale grocery business of J. Lee Smith, the consolidation of the two businesses to become effective on or about January 1st, 1932. The firm will continue under the name of Taylor Wholesale Grocery Company, and will be run in the building heretofore occupied by J. Lee Smith.

Tom and Roland Taylor are pioneer wholesale grocerymen of Clanton, there being only two men who attempted the wholesale business here before they did. The first man to enter that business in Clanton was J. Lee Smith, who has recently sold out to the Taylors, and the other was J. B. Downs, with whom the Taylors were in partnership for several years before they acquired full control of the business. Taylor Wholesale Grocery Company already does a huge business in this section of the State, and this acquisition will greatly increase the scope and volume of their trade.

ERNEST EUGINE THOMAS BURIED LAST FRIDAY

The body of Ernest Eugine Thomas, age 22 years, was shipped to Clanton and buried in the Popwell cemetery last Friday. Young Thomas was killed in a railroad accident near Bessemer last Wednesday.

He was the son of William H. Thomas, a former citizen of this county, and a relative of the family of Alfred Popwell.

DR. L. E. BARTON TO PREACH AT THORSBY

Dr. L. E. Barton, secretary-treasurer of the Baptist State Executive Board, will preach Sunday, November 22, at 11:00 o'clock, at the Thorsby Baptist Church. Churches in reach are urged to attend. Rev. J. W. Jones, the pastor, extends a cordial invitation to all who can to be present.

KINDERGARTEN CLASS

Miss Madelyn Orr is teaching her kindergarten class again this winter. The class room is daintily arranged in the Mullins Building next to the Exchange Hotel.

Those who are enrolled in the class are: John Burton Higgins Jr., Lois Rockett, Lois Jo Varden, Eugenia Inez Wyatt, James Monroe Walker, Jean Mullins, Martha Higgins.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. L. Matthew Nichols of Bessemer announce the birth of a fine baby boy, born November 5. Both mother and baby are doing fine at the Hillman Hospital, Birmingham.

CHILTON AND COOSA LOSE IN BUTLER'S TAX CASE RULING

Assessments Made For 1931 On Alabama Power Company Property In Two Counties Will Stand As Originally Made, So Far As Butler Is Concerned, He Says

Tax Commissioner Denies Setting Ala. Power Co. Values At 45 Per Cent

The assessment made by the State Tax Commission for Alabama Power Company's properties in Chilton and Coosa Counties for the year 1931 will stand as originally made, according to a decision rendered late Saturday afternoon by S. R. Butler, State Tax Commissioner.

Under the decision of the commissioner the valuation of the Alabama Power Company's properties as a whole in Alabama is raised $908,568. This total rise is in spite of the reductions of $1,666,042 in Chilton County and $1,013,272 in Coosa County. Elmore County, alone, gains $2,817,914 in power company assessments through the decision of the commissioner.

Under the decision of Commissioner Butler upholding the original assessment made for 1931 of the power company's properties, 48 counties in Alaama will get an increase in value while 17 counties will get a decrease in values.

The State Tax Commissioner, in a statement announcing his decision makes it clear that neither the State Tar Commissioner, the Assistant Tax Commissioner nor any chief clerk of the Tax Commission has ever made the statement that the properties of the Alabama Power Company were valued on a basis of 45 per cent of the market value. They are valued approximately on a basis of 45 per cent of the value for rate making purposes which is an entirely different matter.

The statement of the commissioner follows:

"The State Tax Commission on September 30, 1931, acting on petition from Coosa and Chilton counties, set aside the assessment of the Alabama Power Company for the tax year 1931 in the counties of Coosa and Chilton and granted a hearing, which was held on October 22, 1931. After careful consideration of all evidence produced at the hearing, the State Tax Commission decided that the original assessment should stand.

"Neither the State Tax Commissioner, the Assistant Tax Commissioner, nor any chief clerk of the State Tax Commission has ever said the property of the Alabama Power Company was assessed at 45 per cent of its value, or 45 per cent of its market value, or 45 per cent of its cash value. The State Tax Commission has said and only said that the assessment was 45 per cent of the value for rate making purposes. The value for rate making purposes is quite different from the market or cash value."

"The Commission regrets that there had to be so great a reduction in the assessments in Coosa and Chilton Counties, but this reduction could not be avoided, owing to former assessments of the two power dams in these counties having been so far in excess of 60 per cent of their market or cash value." — Montgomery Advertiser.

Butler Under Attack After Tax Ruling

Tax Commissioner Refuses To Raise Assessments In Two Counties

Refusal of S. R. Butler, state tax commissioner, to raise the assessments of the Alabama Power Company in Coosa and Chilton counties was termed Monday by Sen. John Darden, of Goodwater, as an "open and flagrant disregard of the law.

Mr. Butler Saturday issued his ruling refusing the petition of these counties for the restoration of $2,700,000 in assessments previously stricken from the 1930 valuation.

"The lower assessment is the result of a new uniform system of assessing utility property at 45 per cent of the valuation allowed for rate-making purposes," Butler said.

60 Per Cent Lawful

Every premise Butler invoked to justify his ruling is false, Senator Darden declared in a long distance telephone statement to the Post.

"The law clearly says property shall be assessed at 60 per cent of its rightful market value," he said. "Butler is assessing the Alabama Power Company property at only 45 per cent of its rate-making valuation, which is millions of dollars below the 'rightful market value'."

Darden said that he would go to Montgomery Tuesday to confer with Governor B. M. Miller on the situation.

"I think we should renew our mandamus proceedings in the Montgomery circuit court to compel Butler to comply with the law," he added.

May Seek Governorship

"This issue will have to go before the people in the next general election. If somebody else does not run for governor on a platform calling for the utilities to bear their fair share of taxation, I shall run myself.

"The Alabama Power Company gives its properties a book valuation of $191,000,000. The rate-making valuation allowed by the public service commission is $139,000,000. Yet Butler is allowing them to get by with paying taxes on an assessment of only $56,000,000.

"The company acquired $10,000,-worth of new property last year but Butler increased their total assessment only $900,000."—The Birmingham Post.

BANNER A DAY EARLY NEXT WEEK

Next Thursday, November 26th, will be Thanksgiving Day. On account of the fact that there will be no mail delivery on the rural routes that day, The Union-Banner will come to you on Wednesday, November 25th.

Borrowing A Weekly Newspaper May Be Dangerous, Says P. O. Davis

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 17.—The practice of borrowing has its advantages but it also has its disadvantages, thinks P. O. Davis, editor at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. It works on some things but not on others.

"When it comes to borrowing the weekly newspapers I am of the opinion that subscribing is much better than borrowing," said Mr. Davis.

"Borrowing is not good for the reader and it is bad for the editor who realizes that borrowing is a tribute to his paper but he is unable to show names of borrowers on his audited subscription list; and here is where he suffers in addition to losing the subscription money, which he needs to pay his bills and give his readers a good paper."

So far Mr. Davis has not been able to offer a solution; but he calls attention to a paragraph which has been going the rounds of the press for many years and will still bear reprinting.

"A farmer, rather than subscribe to the paper, sent his boy to borrow a neighbor's. The lad knocked over a stand of bees. His father, hurrying to help him, ran into a barbed-wire fence, gashing his leg and ruining a new pair of overalls. Hearing the noise, his wife ran out, upsetting a four-gallon churn of cream into a basket of kittens, drowning the litter. At the same time she dropped and broke a new set of store teeth. During the excitement the daughter eloped with the hired man, the dog broke up the setting hens, and the calves got out and chewed up a line of washing hung out to dry. All to save one or two dollars, the price of a subscription."

BIG FOOTBALL GAME TO BE AT BIRMINGHAM THANKSGIVING

Having won its first and only inter-sectional game of the season from Oglethorpe by a score of 12 to 0, Duquesne University, of Pittsburgh, is coming to Birmingham on Thanksgiving Day determined to maintain a clean record so far as the South is concerned. The Catholic "night riders" and the Howard Baptist "Bull Dogs" will meet at the Legion Field Satdium, Birmingham, in their second annual clash, with the Pittsburghers one-up on the Baptists.

Howard invaded Duquesne's territory last year and came home with the small end of a 14 to 9 score, and this year the Catholics will play a return engagement which promises local fans every thrill football can furnish. Both teams are said to be evenly matched in present-season records and manpower.

The Howard Baptists are equally as determined to get revenge for their last year's defeat and their 1931 season's record indicates that a battle royal, such as Thanksgiving's combat will be, will find them on the big end of the tally, despite the fact that Coach Layden of the Catholics and a large number of students, who will accompany the team to Birmingham, believe otherwise.

It is reported that a large number of Clanton football fans will attend the game, which will start promptly at 2 o'clock. The splendid condition of the highway to Birmingham and the fact that it will be the only big game in North Alabama on Thanksgiving Day, asured a large attendance from all sections of the state.

TWELVE MORE GO TO STATE PRISON

Final Sifting Of Circuit Court In Session Here Last Week

In addition to the list of nineteen who were sent to the penitentiary the first of last week, as printed in last week's paper, we have obtained an additional list of twelve, who were sent off the latter part of last week, as follows:

John Lee Jackson, for manufactoring liquor.

Alex Morrow, for manufacturing liquor.

William Coleman Smith, for manufacturing liquor.

Burley Smith, for manufacturing liquor.

Cleveland Davis, for manufacturing liquor.

Albert Robinson, for violating prohibition law.

Amos Oden, for manufactoring liquor.

Tobe Dennis, for burglary and grand larceny.

Leonard Gilmore, for violating prohibition law.

Dock Coggins, for assault with weapon.

Charley Edwards, for driving motor vehicile while intoxicated.

Gaither Bryant, for violating prohibition law.

These men were sent to the penitentiary to serve sentences imposed by the Circuit Court of Chilton County last week.

TRAVELERS INSURANCE HAS AGENCY OPENED IN CLANTON

Mr. Forney J. Huett announces his connection with the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., and will be located in Clanton. Mr. Huett has had a wide experience in the insurance business, having worked at that profession for the past twenty years in Kansas City, Mo. He is the oldest son of Mr. Charlie B. Huett of Enterprise community. Mr. Huett anticipates living with his family in or near Clanton, and will maintain an office in Clanton just as soon as his business will justify it.

The Travelers Insurance Company has in its line any kind of insurance that one might want, including life, fire, automobile, burglary, plate glass, liability and compensation. For the present Mr. Huett will confine his work to Chilton County.

LEGION MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Capt. R. D. Woodson, of Lay Dam, commander of Chilton County Post of the American Legion, requests us to announce that there will be a special meeting of the Post at the courthouse Friday night, November 18th, at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider further the matter of bonus payments, and all members of the Legion, and all ex-service men who are not members, are urged to be present.

TWO DIED FROM CALERA SHOOTING

Randolph Man was Killed By Calera Police Chief Sunday

Calera, Ala., Nov. 15.—Two men were shot to death, one instantly, in a shooting affray on the Montevallo Highway, near here, at 5 p. m. Sunday, following an attempted arrest of an auomobile party accused of disorderly actions in Calera.

Luke McCary, resident of Randolph, Ala., was shot and killed instantly by Chief of Police H. A. Miller, of Calera, who said Filma Cost, of Calera, was shot in the abdomen and fatally wounded by McCary, just before he was killed by the officer.

Cost was rushed to a hospital in Birmingham, but died en route. He was a farmer and a resident of Calera.

Shortly before the double tragedy, an automobile in which McCary, Cost, Mrs. McCary and a man named Millstead, a railroad employe, were riding, halted in front of a pottery shop in Calera, Chief Miller said he was told.

Chief Miller said L. M. Fuller, proprietor of the shop, reported the party acted disordely in the shop, damaged wares on display and finally drove away with some objects of pottery.

Chief Miller said Fuller reported the occurence to him and the two departed in the chief's car in pursuit of the other machine. Overtaking the group at a point about a mile west of Calera, Miller said he ordered the car to halt after he had succeeded in blocking the highway.

When the car stopped, he said, he ordered the occupants to get out. Cost was driving and McCary was sitting near him, the officer said.

Chief Miller reported that at this point McCary produced a pistol and that Cost, apparently in an effort to prevent McCary from firing, seized his pistol, the bullet striking Cost, and then wheeled around, pointing the weapon at the officer.

Chief Miller said he then shot McCary, the bullet entering his heart and killng the latter instantly.

After the tragedy, Mrs. McCary and Millstead were returned to Calera for questioning. No charges were placed against the two survivors or the chief of police Sunday night.

Martin and Sons went to Calera Sunday night and brought the body of Mr. McCary to Clanton and prepared it for burial, which was at Randolph Monday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Buford Lawrence.

Republicans Face Dry Law Vote Plan

Chairman Fess Spurns Idea Idea Advanced By Former Senator

Washington, Nov. 15.—The Republican party was called upon Sunday by James W. Wadsworth, former senator from New York, to sponsor a constitutional convention on prohibition.

Wadsworth made his proposal in an open letter to Senator Fess, of Ohio, dry advocate, who is chairman of the Republican National Committee. He explained hat he wrote to Fess because his office may be said to be the clearing house for exppression of Republican opinion." Fess dismissed it as "propaganda."

The New York Republican leader's proposition was that Congress submit to conventions of the people in the states an amendment to the federal constitution repealing the eighteenth amendment.

The Wadsworth letter followed closely an appeal from Philadelphia Republican leaders to Chairman Fess for an anti-prohibition stand by the national party and it was regarded here as indicative of a determined effort by some of the Eastern wing of the party to force a wet and dry showdown at the national convention in June.

NON-JURY TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT SET FOR DECEMBER 7-9

Circuit Clerk, J. Z. Mims, announces that a term of non-jury court is close on the way, although a jury term was just finished last week. The civil cases on the non-jury docket have been set for Monday, December 7, and the criminal cases will be tried on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 8 and 9.

Raise Broilers For The Spring Market

The outlook is bright for the spring broiler market. This is due to the fact that the storage plants are empty, which in previous years have been loaded with fryers and broilers.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR CHICKS

If you spend your cash for strong vigorous chicks and attempt to grow them on a poor quality feed both time and money will be wasted.

WHAT ABOUT A GOOD RATION FOR THE CHICKS?

So much depends on so little here. A baby chick eats only 1 thimbleful a day for the first twelve days of its life. In this small quantity of feed you must have Minerals, Fats, Proteins, Fibre, Carbohydrates, Vitamins. On these the baby chick will live and grow but they must be present in every thimbleful and in equal proportions. Just think, only One Thimbleful to Produce Life and Growth in the baby chick. What a job for a thimbleful of feed. Every thimbleful of Purina Chows is equally balanced to give everything the chick needs for life and growth.

If you need profitable work you can start a business of your own with only a small investment. We shall be glad to furnish you complete instructions for the business of growing chicks.

We also carry a complete line of Laying Chows, Pig and Hog Feed, Dairy Feed and Flour.

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOWEST

Because we buy in car lots only, and we strictly guarantee every bag of feed and flour that we sell. When in town come to see us. Look over our stock and let us tell you the cheapest way to build broilers for the high spring price.

J. L. RUFFIN

CLANTON, ALABAMA



Profitable feeds for livestock and poultry. They lower your cost of production and make you more profits.

A FEW FURNITURE BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK-END

BUY YOUR NEW

PHILCO

AND

CROSLEY

RADIO NOW

ON EASY PAYMENTS

Guaranteed Black Diamond and Blue Ribbon Ranges

$24.50

$1.00 a Week

Heatrolas and Heaters

$5.00

$1.00 a Week

9 x 12 Gold Seal Congoleum Squares

$9.50

50c a Week

6 x 9 Felt Base Floor Coverings

$2.95

50c a Week

Iron Beds

$3.50 - $7.50

50c a Week

9 x 12 Wool Rugs

$17.50

$1.00 a Week

New Bed Room Suites Walnut Finish

$39.50

$1.00 a Week

Overstuffed Velour and Mohair Living Room Suites

$49.50 - $89.50

$1.50 a Week

TIFFIN - KLINNER FURNITURE CO.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

HEAVY PECAN POOL FOR YEAR REPORTED

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 17. — A heavy delivery of pecans to the Central Alabama Cooporative Pecan Association is reported by Clifton Kirkpatrick, president, and J. B. Sylvest, manager.

The association is expecting to handle more than 700,000 pounds of nuts, the membership having almost doubled that of last year and now standing at 529. Last year's delivery totaled nearly 300,000.

The pool closed Octobr 31, the second will close November 15, the third November 30, the fourth December 20, and the fifth March 1. The different pools will be handled and marketed separately in the order they are dated.

SHELLED NUTS GO DIRECT TO MARKET

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 17—For the first time in history, Alabama peanut producers are shipping shelled peanuts direct to the leading market centers of the world.

The Alabama-Florida Cooperative Peanut Association has shipped shelled nuts in carlots to Boston, New York, Pennsylvania, Chicago, Iowa, Kansas, and other large markets, reports J. J. Watson, general manager.

Mr. Watson also reported that the association has increased its advances to $244 per ton for No. 1 Spanish peanuts and $20 per ton for No. 1 runners. Final settlement will be made on all peanuts not later than June, 1932.

NOTICE TO BAPTISTS

The car for loading produce to be sent to the Baptist Orphans Home at Troy, will be at Thorsby Tuesday, November 24 and at Clanton Wednesday, November 25.

Baptist people of the Unity and Chilton Associations are urged to remember these dates and bring something to be sent to the orphans,

Any items of food or clothing, or anything that is of use about the home is accepted.

Bring your stuff to the car, either at Thorsby or Clanton. There will be someone in charge to see after loading what you bring.

BALDWIN IS LEADING TRUCK CROP COUNTY

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 16.—Baldwin County is by far the leading truck crop producing county in Alabama with Mobile taking second place and Escambia and Conecuh counties following.

Annually from 3,000 to 4,000 cars of fruits and vegetables shipped from the state come from Baldwin County, reports the Alabama Department of Agriculture. Mobile farmers ship from 1,200 to 2,000 cars annually with Escambia and Conecuh shipping from 500 to 1,000 cars each.

Reese Mullins, Jr. is at home from the University of Alabama. His mother, Mrs. Clara Mullins, will return to Clanton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Downs went to Gadsden Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clara Mullins's mother.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET IS A BIG SUCCESS AT C. C. T. S.

Success spelled the outcome of the Father and Son Banquet last Thursday night, sponsored by Prof. Benjamin Anderson, teacher of vocational agriculture at the Chilton County Training School. Music debates, awarding prizes and a delicious repast were among the many interesting things on program.

The subjects for the two debates one by the evening school and one by the vocational boys respectively, were as follows: Resolved that there should be no cotton planted in the year 1932, and Resolved that it can be detremined whether one animal is better than another by observation.

Mr. A. G. Gordan, a negative representative for the evening school kept the audience at his finger tips throughout his discourse. Mr. Ben Brown, the affirmative representative did equally as well. The affirmative won.

With Lizzie Draper, a representative of the negative side for the vocatiional boys, the negatives were bound to win with his eloquence, gestures and praise. Among other speakers were Ernest Brack, Cleveland Monroe and John Dickerson.

There was music galore by the Bryant brothers, "Melody Four," doing their bit by singing good old negro spirituals, which set our souls on fire.

A miniature plow was presented to Mr. Ben Brown, one of the oldest citizens and farmers in the community, for outstanding work done on the farm. He is recognized as a farmer who lives at home and boards in the same place. Prof. Anderson, in his presentation speech, said in part "A farmer should not buy anything he can produce on his farm. Mr. Brown has not produced everything but he has set the pace in this community by growing food and feed crops, raising chickens and livestock for milk, butter and meat. Take this little plow, keep it in remembrance of our appreciation of your service to God, to your community, and to your race.

Miss Rose V. Lee, teacher of home economics, pleasingly served the guests with chicken sandwiches, cake, and lemonade.

The banquet was to mark the close of the evening school classes which opened in August, but the farmers voted to continue the class throughout the year.

After the delicious repast, the guests departed saying "The Best Yet."

POWER COMPANY TO PAY REGULAR STOCK DIVIDENDS

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 12.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alabama Power Company held today in the company offices in Birmingham, the regular quarterly dividend on its $7.00 and $6.00 preferred stocks for the quarter ending December 31, 1931, was declared payable on January 2, 1931, to stockholders of record December 15, 1931.

Also the regular quarterly dividend on its $5.00 preferred stock for the quarter ending January 31, 1932, was declared payable on February 1, 1932, to stockholders of record January 15, 1932.

The approximate amount of these dividends will be $588,000.00 to be distributed on the two dates January 2, and February 1, 1932.

ALABAMA HAS LARGE SURPLUS FARM LABOR

There is a tremendous surplus of labor on Alabama farms, reports F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician.

"The supply of farm labor on November 1 was 129 per cent of normal while the demand was only 56 per cent of normal. This indicates a tremendous surplus of farm labor.

"The heavy advance from a month ago is probably due to the completion of harvest in many counties with no further use for extra labor in those sections."

POPLAR SPRINGS

Our Sunday School and B.Y.P.U. are doing fine now.

Next Saturday and Sunday are our regular preaching days. We hope to have a large attendance. Sunday afternoon Dr. Barton will lecture here. Visitors are especially invited to hear this lecture.

Next Suday night the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. class will render a Thanksgiving play, everyone who can should hear this play. It might help us to be more thangful in this time of depression.

Several from here attended preaching and singing at Maple Springs Sunday. They report a good attendance.

FARMERS ENTER WINTER MONTHS WITH MORE FEEDS

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 16.—Alabama farmers are entering the winter months with a much larger supply of food and feed crops than they did last winter.

F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician, reports that state farmers this year produced about 18,000,000 more bushels of corn, over 1,000,000 more bushels of sweet potatoes, 900,000 more bushels of peanuts, a half million more gallons of syrup, 2,000,000 more pounds of pecans, and 34,000 more tons of hay than produced in 1930.

SERVICES A FRIENDSHIP

Next Sunday is regular preaching day at Friendship, and Rev. J. Robert Bean, the pastor, will preach there Saturday night and Sunday night at 6:30, and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. There will be Sunday school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and singing in the afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Central Singing Society. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend these services.

ALABAMA COLLEGE NEWS

Montevallo, Ala., Nov. 16.—With a view to meeting the popular demand over the state for educational radio programs, a demand increased by the gruping of number of homes both in rural and city sections which enjoy the use of radios, Alabama College has inaugurated a definite series of programs which are being broadcast over WAPI each Sunday from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m., and each Thursday from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m.

These programs are being contributed to each of the college departments. Information related to every phase of the curriculum has been compiled for those who listen.

A series which should be of particular interest to all citizens of the state at this time is one to be offered by the history department soon, entitled "What is happening in State Governments?"

In the series, an attempt will be made to understand the reasons for and the results of state surveys, such as Governor Miller has provided for Alabama, for instance. A review of surveys already made in some states will be offered, including those for the states of Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Mississippi, and Maine. Something of the set-up of organizations which make the surveys will be included, also.

Among the series already being broadcast are included a weekly talk on Sundays about problems of parents in bringing up their children, and a ten minute discussion of religious books.

The Thursday programs present timely suggestions to home-makers, a review of books especially interesting to children, and short talks along other lines of individual development.

Music plays a large part in both the Sunday and the Thursday programs. Pipe organs, voice, violin, and piano numbers are to be heard, as well as student glee club and string quartet selections.

ACRE YIELD OF COTTON IS HIGHEST SINCE 1914

Alabama this year produced the highest yield of cotton per acre since 1914, says the Department of Agriculture.

This year's yield per acre is estimated at 198 pounds of lint. Only twice in the State's history of cotton production has this yield been exceeded—in 1911 and 1914, said the report.

The Alabama crop is forecast at 1,400,000 bales which is 15,000 bales more than indicated a month ago and 73,000 bales less than last year. Up to the first of November 1,180,000 bales, or about 85 per cent of the crop, had been ginned.

Newt Myatt of Beat 16 was hurt one night last week by falling into a deep ditch. His dog treed a possum near the house; in going to the dog in company with his boy, Mr. Wyatt attempted to walk a log across a ditch. The log broke under his weight and he was painfully hurt. It is reported that he is now able to be up again.

County High School

Electric Clock System Installed

The Senior III Class of 1931-32 is very proud of the new clock that has recently been installed in Chilton County High School. They are going to leave this clock as a memorial to their alma mater. They had a substantial payment to make on it which speaks well for the general activity and interest of the class.

This clock embodies the most advanced features of electric time system engineering. It automatically supervises the entire system. All secondary units check hourly with the master clock, positively preventing scattering, and insuring correct time throughout the entire system.

The clock winds itself every minute, sounds all the warning and signal bells, cuts off every night at 6:00 p. m., cuts back on next morning at 6:00, cuts off Friday night at 6:00, and cuts back on next Monday morning at 6:00. When regulated in position, is guaranteed to run within 30 seconds per month of correct time.

The system complete consisting of the master clock and eight secondary clocks (one in each classroom would cost the school $543.40. The Senior Class bought only the master clock and one secondary clock which is placed in the auditorium. This cost them $335.00. They will receive one-half state aid, as this is permanent school equipment.

This project on the part of the seniors, far surpasses any donation ever made by any graduating class in the past history of the school. We feel they are to be commended for their loyalty and school spirit.

Science Room Has New Desks

The science room has always used a straight chair. These chairs have never met the needs of the room. We now have 40 new table-arm steel desks. The entire desk is steel except the back, seat, and the arm on which the student writes. This material will meet a long felt want in our school. We now have as good desks as can be found in any high school in the State.

Dr. Haskew At Assembly

Dr. Haskew made his regular visit to our school last Monday at 10:15. He brought us an interesting message and inspiring words that we shall never forget. We always welcome him for he has something new for us and something that will make us better citizens of tomorrow.

Armistice Day Fittingly Observed

A suitable Armistice Day program was carried out at chapel last Wednesday. The following pupils carried out the program: Song, America, by the school; purpose of this observance, Joe VanDeerver; proclamation by President of U. S., Tom Tiffin; devotional reading, Micah, 4:3, Mary Robinson; national prayer, Sallye Mahan; in Flanders Fields, Jane Roberts; America's answer, John Ezell.

Clanton-Holtville Football Game Ends In Deadlock

Chilton High football team met the strong Holtville team Friday afternoon at Clanton. The game ended in a scoreless tie with the ball in Chilton's possession on Holtville's ten-yard line. Chilton went deep into Holtville's territory in the first minute's play. The ball was advanced to about the twenty-yard line when the drive was bolted by Holtville. The game was a hard fought one with Holtville showing unexpected strength. Jesse Frank Foshee stood out in Chilton's line, while the hard blocking and tackling of Captain Robert Sumner was outstanding in the backfield.

We are looking for the hardest fought battle of the season next Friday, when the strong Montgomery County High School team from Ramer comes to play the last game on our own field. Everything points that we will win this game.

"Safety First" A Big Success

Those who did not see "Safety First" last Friday night at the high school auditorium, put on by the Grammar School, missed an hour and one-half of real fun and spontaneous laughter. The play was a great success from beginning to end. The characterization was splendid and the humor was of the kind that inspires hearty response.

FARMERS ADVISED TO HOLD FOOD AND FEED

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 16.—F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician, has advised farmers not to sell their present food and feed crops at this time but to wait until next spring "at which time any surplus may be disposed of to much better advantage."

Since Alabama farmers have produced a splendid supply of food and feed crops and since credit conditions seem to be unfavorable for next spring farmers are advised not to sell their food and feed at this time, he said. "Prices are low at present but are bound to be better next spring, at which time any surplus may be disposed of to much better advantage."

WITH THE ALABAMA LAW

Q. Is it permissible to sell cold storage and preserved eggs in Alabama without labeling them as such?

A. No person, firm or corporation, by himself or his agents, shall sell, agree to sell, or advertise for sale any cold storage or preserved eggs without making it known to the purchaser, or prospective purchaser, that the eggs are cold storage or preserved eggs, and all boxes or other receptacles in which cold storage or preserved eggs are displayed for sale, sold or delivered, in wholesale or retail, shall be marked or lettered in a conspicuous manner with the words "cold storage eggs" or "preserved eggs."—Agricultural Code.

Q. Does the law permit the selling of rotten eggs in Alabama?

A. No person shall sell any eggs unfit for human food, unless the same is broken in shell and then denatured so that it can not be used for human food. An egg shall be deemed unfit for human food if it be addled or moldy, a black rot, a white rot, or a blood ring, or if it has an adherent yolk, or a bloody or green white, or if it be incubated beyond the blood ring stage; or if it consists in whole or in part of a filthy, decomposed or putrid substance. —Agricultural Code.

Mrs. R. D. Woodson and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Miss Dera Colley of Verbena spent several days recently with frieds in Clanton.



More than Indemnity

Your fire insurance dollar provides far more than you realize. Of course it protects you from financial loss in case of fire. But it does so much more that it ranks as one of the most effective dollars you spend.

Merely as indemnity, Stock Fire Insurance is one of the cheapest necessities. Its average rate has consistently declined for more than 20 years, until in 1930 it reached the lowest figure in all American fire insurance history.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

teaches better building practices—furnishes a service for the suppression of arson, another for the improvement of community fire defenses and conducts many general fire prevention activities, all of which have contributed to the reduction of fire waste and the loss of life by fire.

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A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866

W 403

Criminal Cases Disposed of Last Week

Thursday, November 12th

Crawford Easterling, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Horace Mims, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Boss Jones, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Henderson Hayes, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Amos Bean, reckless drising. Continued.

Ollie Plier, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Elbert Mims, attempt to murder. Continued.

Ed Thomas, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Frank M. Searcy, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Darwin Giles, public drunkenness. Nol prossed.

Douglas Jarrard, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty to public drunkenness; fined $20.00.

Mrs. Hudge Zuber, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Jimmie Nuckle, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Mrs. Madge Jarrard, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Lewis H. Collins, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Annie Miner Tyus, assault and batetry. Continued.

Julius R. Culp, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Matthew Berkley, trespass after warning. Nol prossed.

Bessie Berkley, trespass after warning. Nol prossed.

Ephriam Wesson, trespass after warning. Nol prossed.

Mallie Miner, bastardy. Continued.

Joe Robinson, bastardy. Continued.

Marion Glasscock, presenting firearms. Nol prossed.

Lonnie Cox, reckless driving. Continued.

Carl Partain, assault and battery. Nol prossed.

Floyd Pass, assault and battery. Nol prossed.

Ed Price, public drunkenness. Continued.

Master Burt, violating prohibition law. Jury and verdict of guilty. Fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for 90 days.

Elby Strickland, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Junior Reid, manufacturing whiskey and pessessing still. Plead guilty; sentenced to penitentiary for a year and a day to 13 months.

Jim Williams, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still. Nol prossed.

W. H. Crawford, burglary. Continued.

Autis Bates, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still. Continued.

Marshal Headley, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still. Continued.

James Anderson, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still. Jury and verdict of guilty. Sentenced to pen for 13 to 14 months. Appeal taken; bond fixed at $1,000.

Guss Broadhead, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still. Continued.

Tobe Dennis, burglary and grand larceny. Jury and verdict of guilty. Sent to penitentiary for term of 3 to 4 years.

Grady Langston, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still. Plead guilty and sentenced to penitentiary for term of a year and a day to 13 months.

Fred Hatcher, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still. Jury and verdict of guilty. Sentenced to penitentiary for term of 13 to 14 months.

Amos Oden, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still. Jury and verdict of guilty. Sentenced to penitentiary for term of 13 to 14 months.

Friday, November 13th

Jim White, burglary. Continued.

W. C. Smitherman, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still. Continued.

Geo. Washington Hodnett, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still. Jury and verdict of guilty. Sentenced to penitentiary for term of 13 to 14 months. Appeal taken; bond fixed at $1,000.

John Lee Jackson, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still. Plead guilty. Sentenced to penitentiary for a term of a year and a day to 13 months.

George Headley, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still. Continued.

Ethel Crawford Lampkin, burglary. Continued.

Burlie Smith, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still. Plead guilty. Sentenced to penitentiary for a year and a day to 13 months.

John Bassell Barnett, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still. Nol prossed.

William Baker, attempt to murder. Continued.

Lee Bearden, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still. Continued.

Junie Posey, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still. Continued.

William Coleman Smith, manufacturing whiskey and possessing still. Plead guilty. Sentenced to penitentiary for year and a day to 13 months.

Wyatt Vernon Roberts, manslaughter 1st degree. Continued.

Sam Lockhart, abusive, indecent, and obscene language. Nol prossed.

Robert Jones, carrying concealed pistol. Plead guilty. Fined $50. Sentenced to 81 days hard labor.

Birdie Killingsworth, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty. Fined $50. Sentenced to penitentiary for 79 days.

Sam Lockhart, assault and battery. Nol prossed.

E. R. Odom, Quo Warranto. Jury and verdict for defendant, but jury verdict was overruled on motion of the Court.

Mrs. E. R. Odom, Quo Warranto. Demurrors to information overruled.

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We are a designated depository for Alabama Farm Bureau cotton.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

MT. PLEASANT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

On next Saturday night a chicken supper will be given at the school building. A large plate heaped with many good things to eat will be served for only twenty-five cents. Proceeds will be used in purchasing new shades for the school. Two string bands will be present, tap dancing and other features will round out the night's entertainment for all who attend. We are expecting the Kiwanis Club from Clanton to come out and help us. Tickets for the plates are now on sale by the Junior High school pupils. A handsome prize will be given to the boy and one to the girl who sellsthe greatest number.

The school work is moving along nicely. The enrollment at present is about 200. Attendance for the second month thus far has been slightly better than the first month which was 92.5.

The girls of Mt. Pleasant school have been busy the past two weeks selling candy, for the purpose of raising money to equip the basket ball team with uniforms. With the sales soon completed, the material has been bought and the girls are now making their uniforms which will be ready this week. Any junior high school desirous of games for the girls please write to the principal of this school. The boys games have already been arranged through the schedule completed by the committee appointed by the Chilton County Junior High School League.

The Mt. Pleasant boys team suffered their first defeat of the season when the heavier Enterprise lads won over them last Friday by the count of 16 to 8. Two of the regular Mt. Pleasant boys were suffering with a sprained, and swollen hands. This made necessary the use of a substitute player who was unable to match speed with the clever little forward, Griffin, who led the Enterprise team in scoring with 9 points. Most of the points on both sides were made through foul shots. Two field goals were registered by Mt. Pleasant and four by Enterprise, is evidence of the close guarding and unnecessary fouling by both teams.

Enterprise will come to Mt. Pleasant next Friday afternoon for a game at 3 o'clock. Both teams being almost evenly matched a hard fought and interesting game can almost be assured. We expect a large crowd out to cheer the boys.

Mrs. Wright, our sixth grade teacher, presented an interesting little program at chapel exercise last Friday morning. Several of the members of the sixth grade staged a highly pleasing negro comedy act; while several members of her Junior I English class dramatized the play entitled "Little Women." The Liberty Hill quartet has promised to render a program for the school within the next few days.

The Mt. Pleasant school plans to sod he school grounds with grass and plant shrubbery and shade trees after the next rain. Due to the present drouth it has been almost impossible to beautify our grounds by planting.

An entertainment is going to be given in honor of the Junior III Class soon.

The Mt. Pleasant faculty, and student body is glad to know that their friend, Mrs. Frank Mastin, is rapidly recovering from recent illness.

The school is deeply grateful to Mrs. Mastin for her recent contribution of a nice set of encyclopediae to Mt. Pleasant Jr. High; also Mr. Mastin, who gave a large number of beautiful and attractive pictures to the school.

J. Harvey Foshee went to Opelika Monday to attend Federal Court.

BRING CREAM IN MORNING

Mr. Stapp asks us to pass the word around asking people who market cream through the farm bureau to please bring it in to the office here Saturday morning whenever possible. Mr. Stapp says that when everybody brings in their cream Saturday afternoon, it works their force mighty hard getting it ready for shipment. If most of it is brought in Saturday morning, that will give them more time to get it all graded and ready for shipment.

W. S. Clark, Joe Raines, J. W. Howard and T. J. Guledge, all from the neighborhood of Mt. Creek, were business visitors to Clanton Monday morning.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Again we are called to pay a tribute of respect to one of our brethren whom the great architect of the universe has seen fit to call from our midst, Bro. D. H. Gentry, who was a member of Thorsby Lodge No. 759 A. F. and A. M., passed away November 9, 1931. His loyalty and faithfulness were attested by his regular attendance, his eagerness to learn and his ability to serve. His stalwart character has left its indelible imprint upon our memory.

He will be greatly missed as a citizen and Mason. Be it resolved,

First, that we extend to his family our deep sympathy in their sorrow, and comment to them the following found in our manuel: "We cherish his memory here and commend his spirit to God who gave it."

Second, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one spread upon the minutes of our lode, and one to each of our county papers.

C. N. Eiland, Donald Merchant, and W. A. Hayes, Committee.

A NEW KIND OF ACTOR—HE DOESN'T LIKE SPOTLIGHT

New York has found a new kind of celebrity in the person of Bing Crosby, the boy from the West, who is singing nightly on the Cremo cigar program at 7:15 and 11 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, over the Columbia Broadcasting system, and whose popularity is such that he has been drafted by the stage and is appearing daily at the Paramount Theatre in the heart of the White Light District. The other night he saw his name in bright lights over a theatre, and he wasn't particularly pleased because he doesn't like the usual theatrical ballyhoo and and huge electric signs. Such fame is the goal of most stage people but Bing feels much more at home without so much praise. There is nothing he can do about it however, because his audience is increasing rapidly. His original type of singing has caught the public fancy and already he has a host of imitators. Bing himself in addition to the radio and theatrical engagements has made a series of talking pictures which will soon be distributed all over the country. A pretty rapid rise for a boy who was almost unknown a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Grier Culver of Verbena announce the arrival of a baby boy at their home on November 12th.

BUSINESS AND SOCIAL HOUR ENJOYED BY S. S. CLASS

The following members of the Fidelis Sunday School Class enjoyed a business meeting at the home of one of its members, Sallye Mahan, last Wednesday evening: Mrs. Renfroe Mullins, teacher; Flora Harris, Mary Lee Pyron, Mary Foshee, Janice Danforth, Carrie Foshee, Gladys Williams, Mary Frank Smith, Vera Jones, Charlsie Pyron, Lucille Cox, Bonnie Clyde Griffin and Sallye Mahan.

After the business games and contests were enjoyed. Delicious hot coffee and cakes were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoskins (Elizabeth Duncan) of Waco, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, November 13. They have named her Margaret Elizabeth.

Bronson Ruffin, William Arthur Willis, and Grover Harris, Jr., students at the University of Alabama, were at home last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Roberta Childress, of Thorsby, has accepted a position in the dime store of the Clanton Building Supply Co. Mrs. Childress was for a long time clerk in the office of Tax Collector, Tom Rockett. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is to be back in Clanton again.

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and
diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

We Handle Acton RED ASH
COAL
Every Lump Guaranteed
Terms will be Strictly
CASH
This Winter
R. L. BAKER

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Chilton County, Alabama, in accordance with the general Registration Laws of Alabama, as amended by an Act of Legislature of Alabama, approved August 20, 1927, will hold sessions for the purpose of registering all citizens qualified under the law to register, at the following places in said County and on the following dates, to-wit:

Beat 1—Lay Dam	November 19, A. M.
Beat 11—Cane Creek	November 19, P. M.
Beat 12—Mineral Springs	November 20
Beat 13—Providence	November 21
Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton, Nov. 23, 24, 25, 27, 28	
Beat 2—Mars Hill	December 1, A. M.
Beat 14—Macedonia	December 1, P. M.
Beat 8—Stanton	December 2
Beat 7—Maplesville	December 3, A. M.
Beat 3—Benson	December 3, P. M.
Beat 5—Verbena	December 4
Beat 2—Jemison	December 5
Beat 9—Thorsby	December 7
Beat 10—Cooper	December 8
Beat 16—Providence	December 9
Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton, Dec. 10, 11, 12, 14, 15	

NO ONE CAN REGISTER EXCEPT IN HIS OR HER OWN PRECINCT AND AT THE COURTHOUSE IN CLANTON.

This 28th Day of September, 1931.

B. M. KILLINGSWORTH, Chairman,
A. D. MARTIN,
O. O. ROPER,
Registrars of Chilton County, Ala.

Don't let them count you out...



. . . minutes seemed like hours . . . the "punch" to finish the day gone

—at 4 p. m.—"flat"!

TODAY, please take a moment to find out why you are sluggish or low in spirits.

That "tired feeling" may be a warning . . . so are pimples, boils and paleness. A general run-down condition means a lack of normal resistance to infection and disease. A lagging appetite often leads to underweight and ill health.

You cannot be low in strength and be happy—*let's be happy.* "Don't let them count you out" when more red-blood-cells will give you that New Strength.

For generations S.S.S. as a tonic has been helping people gain New Strength, better health and happiness. Its successful record of over 100 years in restoring strength and vitality to the blood surely warrants your giving it a trial.

Why not start taking S.S.S. today?—the larger size represents a price saving.

S.S.S.
Builds Sturdy Health

Seed Oats For Sale

Genuine home-grown re-cleaned Red Rust Proof Oats; free from noxious weed and grass seed. 99 per cent purity; 95 per cent germination. Tested in October.

50c per bushel.

J. N. DENNIS
CLANTON, ALABAMA

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Program

Of the Helen Keller Literary Society of Thorsby Institute, which was held November 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Business meeting. Devotion, by Evie Lee Rowe; operetta, "Christina of Greenland." Cast of characters: Peder Aaldborg, Danish administrator, Oliver Lyon; Mrs. Aalborg, who craves a title, Kathryn Lenoir; Christina, their daughter, dreads a title, Lois Thompson; Lord Doolittle, who possesses the title, Mr. C. B. King; Thelma Larsen, Christina's cousin from Copenhagen, Myradine Martin; Ralph Winslow, newspaper reporter. Leo Spivey; Milton Blair, his pal, Ralph Pate; Captain Boyd of the U. S. flying corps, J. T. Faircloth; Anno Thorssen, maid to Mrs. Aalborg, Anna Fae Price; Pat, just himself, Carl Ekblad; Ag-Wah-Woo, a wild and wooly Eskimo, Cecil Blow; Iggi-Moo-Moo, not so wild and wooly, Conradine Pate; Igorinsky Russovitch, even worse than his name, Brady Billingsley; Danish national dance, Pauline Poole and Brady Billingsley; choruses, moonlight maidens and Eskimos.

A very important part of acceptably rendering an opperetta is the chorus, and though seldom mentioned individually, much of the success of the whole performance depends on their exhibition of "team work," which depends in no small degree on their trainers. In this case Miss Thoromon, assisted by Miss Edith Johnson, was eminently successful in synchronizing the voices and activities of the entire company of forty high school people, most of whom were attempting such a performance for the first time.

As an amateur performance it was well done, and few in the audience which filled the hall did not greatly enjoy it, and many expressed themselves as surprised at the excellence of the whole performance.

Thorsby Lutheran Ladies Aid Society will be held this, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald.

Next Sunday at the morning hour for church service, in the Congregational church at Thorsby, there will be a special Thank offering to be applied on the apportionment fund for missionary activities of the denomination. Contributions to this fund have fallen considerably below the item in the budget of this church and liberal contributions are needed to complete the amount assumed by the church members in annual meeting.

Attention of all residents of Thorsby is called to the Union Thanksgiving service to be held at the Congregational church at 10 o'clock a. m., Thursday, November 26th. All citizens of Thorsby regardless of denominational affiliation, are invited to join in this thanksgiving service.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Petersen, accompanied by Ed Piper, visited Harry Petersen and family at their home in Homewood, Ala., near Birmingham, where he runs Shades Valley Touring Camp, comprised of 10 cottages, one of which he occupies, and furnished throughout with furniture, bedding, cooking appliances, electric lights, city water, baths, and also a filling station. These cattages will each accommodate four people, the charges being $1.50 each cottage for one night, or $5.00 per week. Just now he is getting a lot of south bound tourist traffic, part of which spends one to three weeks enjoying the scenery and sights in and around Birmingham.

Mr. N. Laurell spent the week end at his home in Thorsby.

Mother Sutlive was brought home from a Birmingham hospital Saturday. She is improving.

Miss Dorothy Botler, who is attending a library school in Atlanta, was a surprise week end visitor at her home in Thorsby.

Mrs. A. Amundsen gave a small party Saturday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Soberg and Mrs. Each, both of whom had a birthday anniversary.

Rev. and Mrs. Each, with Rev. and Mrs. Butler, were delegates to the Congregational State Conference from the Thorsby church, which was held at Phoenix City Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week. On account of the Barrett funeral, Thursday, they were obliged to drive home at night.

Miss Helen Dizney, head nurse at a missionary hospital in Shansi Province, China, was met by a good audience at Thorsby Congregational Church last Friday night. For more than an hour she talked rapidly of scenes and incidents in that far away land; showing how amenable the Chinese are becoming to the acceptance of Christianity, when their confidence is gained by the ministrations of the medical missionaries. Also telling many interesting stories about the people, their habits and customs. Her coming was quite stimulating to the young people and others who just at this time are studying about the Chinese.

Miss Ruth Peterson of Birmingham visited home folks Sunday.

Sam Mims and family have moved from the R. R. Franklin house, corner Summit and Michigan Avenues, to the second floor of John Mim's home.

Miss Mary Sue Robinson is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. P. Villadsen, at Lincoln, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. C. S. Howard, with Lloyd and Ella, Spent Saturday in and around Birmingham.

Mr. Nels Petersen spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foss and Mrs. A. E. Reagan spent Wednesday in Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bosworth and Mr. Turnquist went to Selma Saturday, returning they brought Misses Naemi Turnquist and Christina Bosworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gray spent Sunday in Wadsworth.

Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Laurell, and granddaughter, Christine Love, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Duchi and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Terry were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Smith, Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. L. C. Croker, and Pate Croker, of Bessemer, Mrs. Leslie and Gene of Ensley, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawrence of Six Miles, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Piper within the week end.

Roy and Alton Connatser of Tuscaloosa were week end visitors with home folks in Thorsby.

Mrs. G. W. Scott of Birmingham spent the week end with parents in Thorsby.

Miss Elizabeth Leslie of Ensley was a week end guest of Juanita Connatser in Thorsby.

Next Sunday will be regular preaching, morning and evening, at Thorsby Baptist Church.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. M. J. Barrett wishes to thank her many friends of Thorsby for the beautiful flower offerings, for the funeral of her husband; and the many other things that was done for her in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. Nicks, and two sons, Robert and Jean, Mr. Arnold Eggers of Iowa, Miss Reyeler, and Mr. F. Reyeler, of Montgomery, Mrs. Earl Meade of Calera, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade, Mrs. Russell Peterson, Miss Era Robinson, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade of Calera Sunday.

Mrs. McKelley Hand of Calera spent Thursday with Mrs. Clyde Meade.

Mrs. Russel Peterson and mother, Mrs. Robert Bean, entertained for dinner Tuesday, Mrs. Rolland Miskell of Iowa, Mrs. Louie Self of Birmingham and Mrs. Martin Peterson.

Mrs. Rolland Miskell of Iowa and Mrs. Louie Self of Birmingham are spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marcus have moved into the old Meade home of Thorsby. We welcome them to our town.

Miss Dessie Robinson of Clanton spent Friday with her parents in Thorsby.

Mrs. Grover Bice is improving, having been confined to her bed for the past week with flu and a severe throat infection.

Little Oleta Bice is fast recovering from scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sutlive went to Birmingham Saturday and brought Mrs. Sutlive home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crosgrove and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and children of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson Sunday.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. D. H. Gentry and family desire to express their deep sense of gratitude for the many manifestations of interest and sympathy they have received from so many friends during the long illness, death and funeral of our loved husband and father, D. H. Gentry. These kindnesses came from so many sources that it is impossible to thank you individually, and take this more public manner of acknowleging our obligations with a hope that it may reach all for whom it is intended.—Mrs. Cora Gentry and family.

Boy Scouts

Regular meetings are now held under direction of H. R. Maddox, acting Scoutmaster. Arrangements have recently been made for use of such space as they require indoors in Helen Jenkins Hall, and the hour set for meetings is 6:15 each Friday evening. Any boy in Thorsby over 12 years old, who is interested in Boy Scout activities, or think they would like to be, should see Mr. Maddox for information. Boys are never urged to become Boy Scouts. It is one organization whose members must express a desire to get in, because they are interested in Scouts.

The Christian Endeavor Society met Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The leader was Miss McKee. The topic was "What is the Purpose of Life?" A very interesting discussion was made of the whole meeting. The topic for Sunday, November 22, is "God's Gifts and My Obligations," led by T. A. McCallum. All young people are cordially invited to our meetings, held each Sunday evening at 6:30.

We are sorry of the illness of our president, Miss Lorena Primm, and hope it will not be long before she will be back leading us on to greater success.

Every young person in Thorsby, "let's make this a great success for our churches and give our pastors better cooperation."

Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald, Miss Odie Lee Arthur, and Miss Mary Ella Gerald were visitors in Birmingham Saturday, returning with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moody, who were visitors here for the week end.

Ladies Guild Bazaar will be held a week from this week, Saturday, November 28th. Please be ready with gifts.

The chairman of the sales committee wishes to ask all those who are making things for the Bazaar to put their own price on them, remembering there will be 25c, 50c, 75c, and $1.00 tables; then please take them to Mrs. Norton's home so that the committee may know what to arrange for.

ENTERPRISE DEFEATS MOUNT PLEASANT

A very interesting game of basket ball was played between the Mt. Pleasant and Enterprise teams at Enterprise Friday, November 13th. The unusual interest manifest in this game is attributed to the fact that both these teams had won every game played with other schools this year. The Mt. Pleasant record was broken when the Enterprise team claimed victory with a score of 17 to 8.

Curtis and Cecil Traywick were high point men on the Mt. Pleasant team. Curtis made 5 points; cecil 2, and L. Burnett 1; making a total score of 8. The other players on this team were H. Littlejohn, and H. Parker.

James Griffin led the Enterprise team, making 8 of the 17 points. Guy Silas piled the score up 6 points and Cecil Yeargen scored 3 points, making a total of 17 for Enterprise. The other players on this team were L. C. Cagle and Louis Stroud.

The players of the two teams who did not score were by no means idle. They were on the alert, staying on the defense of the opposing team. Both teams struggled for victory during the game and the Mt. Pleasant team did not acknowledge defeat until the game was ended.

Concord-Billingsley

Our Sunday school and Christian Endeavor lesson was very interesting Sunday.

Mr. Houston Deramus of Maplesville spent a part of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and family.

Miss Connie Shaw spent Thursday night of the past week with her sister, Mrs. Victor Cowart.

Mr. Otice Weldon is spending a few days in Birmingham.

Misses Rena Devaughn and Clara Dell Sims were the dinner guests of Misses Bessie and Jettie Williams Sunday.

Messrs Olin and Hudson Williams dined at the home of their sister, Mrs. R. A. Hicks, of Billingsley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wililams and niece, Allie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herrod and family of Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Wililams visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lindol, and children, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonza Williams and family Sunday.

Several of the Christian Endeavor members attended the preaching service at Billingsley Sunday night after the program here.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foshee and family wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their many tokens of love and friendship bestowed upon them in their deepest hour of sorrow.

Mrs. Virgie Nell Foshee Smith is reported doing nicely after a painful operation Saturday at a hospital in Selma.

L. E. Diefenderfer was a visitor to Montgomery Monday.

MRS. VIVIAN FOSHEE DUNCAN DIES OF INJURIES

Formerly Of Maplesville, Passes Away At Spartanburg Hospital South Carolina

The people of this county and other places were shocked Thursday morning to hear of this awful auto accident which took the life of this noble character; and seriously injured her husband. The little twins, Vivian and Virginia, were on the back seat of the car and received a few scratches. Mr. Duncan is slowly recovering, but was unable to attend the funeral at Maplesville.

The body arrived at Maplesville Saturday afternoon, with Martin of Clanton in charge. Funeral was held at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 1:30, with Dr. Ezell and Rev. Paul Oden officiating. Flower girls were Misses Ethel and Ruth Mize, Lucy and Ruth Parnell, Imogene Dawson and Mrs. Traywick. Pallbearers were Dr. H. M. Nix, F. A. Shanks, J. P. Payne, Rubie Bearden, T. R. Edmundson, J. E. Dennis.

The many beautiful floral offerings from Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Baltimore, Detroit, attested to her popularity. She was one of the sweetest and purest in God's family, for the writer knows she was registered in His book.

She leaves a husband and twin girls, Vivian and Virginia; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foshee; three brothers, Maurice, of Birmingham; John Alvin, of the University of Alabama; and Hubert, teacher, of Clanton.

MILLION DOLLAR LOSS FOR LACK OF SMALL SUM

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 16.—The people of Alabama face a prospective loss of over a million dollars merely because at the present time the State Treasury does not contain available for forestry purposes sufficient funds to permit active cooperation with the various communities in forest fire prevention, says Colonel Page S. Bunker, State Forester.

The smoke blanket lying over the greater part of the Gulf region during recent weeks is due almost as much to the lack of wind as to the fires which create the smoke, according to Colonel Bunker. When there is little wind to dissipate and carry away the smoke the latter remains in the vicinity of the fire and creates a condition of low visibility which often comprises a hindrance to traffic of all kinds. With numerous fires in existence, although each one may be comparatively small, large areas may be covered with smoke in this manner. With the coming of brisk winds, however, the smoke pall is generally lifted, but the spread of the fires themselves at the same time may be greatly increased.

The present season is one of the most hazardous known in the history of the South, points out Colonel Bunker. This is not only on account of the weather conditions that are contributive to the forest fire danger but is due also in a very great measure to the business depression which is reflected in the current facilities for carrying on public activities.

The State Forestry Fund is comprised of license fees paid in by the forest and wood using industries. Many of the concerns engaged in such enterprises have temporarily discontinued business, and doubtless others find the payment of the license fee when due a matter of considerable inconvenience. As a result the collections from these sources have been very far behind the average, so that the accrued amount available for public cooperation in state-wide forstery measure is extremely small.

The first ten months of 1931 have been the driest of any similar period since the beginning of the keeping of weather records in the State. An enormous number of fires have sprung up. The only factors that thus far have prevented a most disastrous situation are the facts that although there has been very little precipitation during the present period the relative humidity has not been extremely low and that thus far there have been no high winds.

Books for the Blind

Through American Red Cross Chapters, 3,827 volumes of novels, class books and others, transcribed into braille for blind readers, have been added to libraries, in the past year. These books are to be obtained through the Library of Congress and city libraries. This activity, carried on by a great number of devoted women volunteers in Red Cross Chapters, had its inception in preparing books for war blinded.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that an application was filed in Probate Court of Chilton County by the undersigned as Guardian of Tommie Lee Sims and T. C. Sims, Jr., minor children, to sell the hereinafter described real estate for the maintenance and education of said children and that on the 16th day of November, 1931, said application was granted and the undersigned was ordered to sell said real estate to the highest and best bidder, either for cash, or on terms to be approved by the Court. Notice is, therefore, given that the real estate hereinafter described will be sold in front of the courthouse door of Chilton County, Alabama, at 11:30 o'clock, a. m., on Thursday, December 10th, 1931, upon the terms as above set forth, said real estate being described as follows: Lot number Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in Block "B" in Parkplace as shown by plat of record in the office of Judge of Probate of Chilton County in deed book 132, page 456, said Park place being a sub-division of the Town of Jemison, Alabama.

This the 16th day of November, 1931.

LOIS SIMS,
Guardian.

11-19-3tch.

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Friday & Saturday

Lard Pure Hog 8 Pound Pail 77c

Lard Compound 6 Pound Pail 52c

Soap Octagon 10 Bars 25c

Washing Powder Grandma's 7 Boxes 25c

Super Suds 2bx 17c

Soap 3 Bars Palmolive 19c

Bacon Sliced lb 20c

Bacon Not Sliced lb 15c

Sugar 20 lbs $1.00

Coffee Hill Special 7 pounds $1.00

Guaranteed to please or money back

Rice Blue Rose 5 lb 25c

Pineapple Sliced No. 2½ can 15c

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

Clanton, Ala.

GULF SETTING UP CLANTON FIREMEN

Through the kindness of Mr. Arthur Willis, local agent, and the district representatives of the Gulf Refining Company, the local fire department and the city officials of Clanton, were treated to a banquet and dinner at Matt's Lunch Shoppe Wednesday night.

This favor on the part of the Gulf pople was extended in appreciation of the fine work of the fire department in putting out a very dangerous and threatening fire which occured a few weeks ago in a building close to the storage tanks of the Gulf Company in South Clanton.

BASKET BALL GAME

Last Friday afternoon the Punkin Town Team met with the Saullie Pond quintet, and a very interesting game was played. The game was a victory for the Saullie Pond team, 12 to 4. The first half ended 6 to 2 in favor of the winners. Howard Wyatt, left forward, made three fine field goals. Lonza Bates, running guard for Punkin Town made 1 field goal. Both teams fought hard for the game. In the last half Clarence Baker netted the ball for a field goal. Howard Wyatt made 3 more points in the last half, making him 9 points throughout the game. Dalton Bice made one point on a foul. Calvin Robinson made another field goal from center for Punkin Town, playing as right forward. The other players of the team were Douglas Robinson, Ernest Bates and Marshal Mims, who played well for Punkin Town. Judson Easterling and Melvin Powell did good work for the winners, playing one half each.

The same two teams met again Saturday afternoon, and played another game, which was a tie; ten minutes more being played to decide the game. The Saullie Pond team was the winner, 8 to 6. Both teams are "outside" teams.

Mr. Lucien Duncan and J. P. Crumpton Jr., of Birmingham spent last Sunday with friends in Clanton.

John Barefield, an old subscriber and friend of The Banner from Minooka, was a visitor to Clanton Wednesday.

Mr. Earl Gore was a visitor to the Union-Banner office Wednesday of this week.

A Special Selling of
SMART DRESSES
with every quality
of newness



$9.95

Though it's a wool gathering season, we are showing many dresses of fine new crepes and satins, also velvet—so our collection is extremely versatile. There are frocks for daytime, afternoon and sports wear. All sizes.



Real FACTS

There is no use for us to tell you that dry goods are not getting cheaper, and we are discounting this fact and marking our goods still lower than ever before. We are taking our loss now, while the people are in the market for merchandise. Be sure to see our stock and convince yourself.

SHEETING

For this week only — 36-inch brown Sheeting, medium weight, while 1,500 yards lasts — Limit 25 yards to a customer—

4c per yd

Boys Suits

We have about 50 suits for boys which we had at our Jemison store and here. We want to make a quick clearance of these. Sizes 4 to 17.

$3.50 each



Mens Dress Suits

Yes, these are last year suits and they sold most all of them from $22.50 to $30.00. We have just one of a kind left, and we must have a quick clearance, and you can buy a good suit

for $9.95



SALE SILK HOSIERY

Price per pr 79c

You'll be willing to pay twice the price we're asking for this beautiful hosiery once you see its quality. Every pair is full fashioned of sheer chiffon and service weight silks. Colors are the very newest

3 pairs for $2

36-INCH OUTING

We can give you a good quality outing in full 36-inch solids, fancy stripes, and plaids. You have never seen such bargains, at

10c per yard

Part-Wool Blankets

We have sold this same blanket in the past for $4.45, and is heavy with sateen border. Sizes 72 x 80. Special while this new case of 50 lasts at

$2.95 per pair

LADIES COATS

The greatest buy you have ever been offered in ladies coats. They were carried over from last year, and sold up to $15.00. We are closing out our stock of about 40 coats at

$2.95 each

Chicago Sales Company

CLANTON, ALABAMA

TOWN OF JEMISON TO CONDUCT A RAT POISONING CAMPAIGN

The town of Jemison is financing a rat poisoning campaign for all homes and business houses inside its incorporate limits. The advertising, mixing and distributng of the poisoned bait will be sponsored and carried out by the Jemison High School. One day in November or December will be set for the work. Mr. Roy Moore or the U. S. Department of Agriculture has charge of the work in Mississippi, Louisania, and Alabama. He is working with county agents, vocational teachers and town and city councils in this work. He hopes to be at Jemison for this campaign. The vocational teachers of Jemison hope to carry the work into the communities where they conduct evening school classes.

CHANGE OF LIFE MADE HER CROSS, NERVOUS

"My husband hated to come home when I had change-of-life, I was so cross. I was a nervous wreck but Vinol built me up and I feel like a new person now."—Mrs. E. Buck.

Nervous, tired, run-down women or men need the help of iron, lime and cod liver peptone as contained in Vinol. Even the first bottle brings new pep, better appetite and sound sleep. Aids digestion and makes red blood. Tastes delicious. Get Vinol today!—Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton, Ala.

CO-OP GIVES FINAL CLASS TO MEMBERS

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 17.—Four additional classers have been added to the list of experinced cotton men now giving final classing service to members of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association. This brings the total of final cotton association classers in Alabama to 35, and they are serving members in the majority of the counties, J. A. Beaty, manager, reports.

The new places added to the list are Demoplis where R. K. Welch is located; Bowden, Georgia, with L. P. Beck; Roanoke, with J. B. Howell, and Lafayett.

At all these places and at all other final classing points, members can get a final report on the grade and staple of their cotton on the day their sample is carried to the offices. The grower can use the class and weight report to draw an advance on the Association for the full authorized advance.

Members not within reasonable distance of classers are delivering to warehouses designated by the Association or to railroad platforms and drawing on the Association for a flat advance which is brought up to the full authorized advance by a check sent from the Montgomery offices as soon as the cotton can be classed.

The Association is giving quicker service on cotton pooled in this way than in former years, the office machinery having been made more efficent.

There has been a decided trend this year to cooperative marketing of cotton. Not only are old members delivering their cotton, but since the season opened 3,730 new members have signed the contract and delivered cotton. This brings the total membership to well above 30,000.

RED CROSS RELIEF IN 79 DISASTERS IN YEAR

Forest Fires, Plagues, Storms, Earthquakes, as Well as Drought, Call for Help.

The forest fires which have raged in Idaho and other western sections this year have presented a serious disaster—one of a number, in addition to the enormous drought relief problem, which have been met by the American Red Cross relief forces.

Suffering, faith and courage are contained in a story coming from the Priest River section in Idaho, told by a volunteer Red Cross worker as follows:

"Picture a happy little homestead near the banks of Priest river in northern Idaho. While father, with a little son tagging at his heels, is out tending crops and adding to the clearing, mother is at home making preparations for another arrival. Then comes the fire demon, sweeping all in its path. While father fights to protect his little home, the stork announces its arrival.

"Mother and baby are bundled in a quilt and loaded on a truck for the race through the flaming forest. Father drives the truck and the little boy sits at his mother's side, brushing away the sparks which fall like rain upon the improvised litter."

To the Red Cross worker, the mother expressed her anxiety to return to the hills to rehabilitate the little homestead. All they possessed was lost in the forest fires. The Red Cross aided all of the families and is working to help them rebuild their homes.

Altogether seventy-nine disasters called for Red Cross help and money during the year just closed. Aside from the drought, which required services of volunteer workers numbering more than 60,000, and a drought relief fund of more than $15,000,000 of which $5,000,000 came from the national Red Cross treasury, help was given in 22 fires, 13 tornadoes, eight storms and eight floods, six forest fires, four earthquakes and four mine explosions, three typhoons and three epidemics, two cloudbursts, and one each hurricane, mine cave-in and railroad accident.

Aside from a major catastrophe such as the drought, when the whole

Mrs. Clara Mullins was called to Gadsden last Saturday on account of the death of her mother.

BANKERS DEVELOP NEW FINANCE AID

President of American Bankers Association Describes Plan and Services of National Credit Corporation

NEW YORK.—The National Credit Corporation, a billion dollar cooperative institution, is the method worked out by bankers to put into practical effect the central point in President Hoover's plan for renewing the commercial and industrial activity of the nation as proposed in his statement to the nation of October 7, Harry J. Haas, president of the American Bankers Association stated in a recent interview.

The corporation is strictly cooperative in character, he said, to unite the entire banking system and increase the effectiveness of the financial services of banks to their communities in rural districts as well as the cities. The plan will marshal the banking resources of the country, he explained, by creating a national institution whose funds will be loaned when necessary to banks which have assets in their portfolios that are thoroughly sound but are not eligible for loans at federal reserve banks.

To Benefit Everybody

"There is no citizen in the United States but will benefit in very practical ways from the results of the operation of this forward-looking plan of cooperation, which may be regarded as one of the most constructive steps that have been taken toward revival of sound business activity," Mr. Haas declared, adding:

"The National Credit Corporation represents an instrumentality that should have far-reaching effect in restoring the confidence of the public. The plan not only has been formulated by the country's leading banking authorities, but also will be carried out locally as well as nationally by banking representatives who have given their time and thought to this undertaking as a real public service.

"The American Bankers Association convention was in session at the time the plan was proposed and unanimously endorsed it in principle. I have examined the detailed formulation of the working plans as developed by the incessant labors of some of the Nation's leading bankers who have undertaken to put it into practical operation in single-minded devotion to the national welfare, and I am able to say without reservation that the National Credit Corporation as set up by them constitutes a practical, sound and efficient means for carrying out President Hoover's proposal."

ARTHUR DAVIS DIED

Arthur Davis, age 6 years, son of Mr. J. A. Davis, Jr., of Clanton, Route 6, died last Wednesday. Burial was at Bethel Thursday, with Martin in charge.

JOHN R. NORTHRUP DIED IN TEXAS

John R. Northrup died at his home in Kerville, Texas, November 1, 1931. He went to Kerville four years ago to try to recover his health. His many friends will miss his always smiling face. He was cheerful and happy to the last.

Mr. Northrup was born at Prairie Bluff, Wilcox County, on the Alabama River, October 20, 1881. He lived at Temple Texas for ten years; from there to Catherine, Alabama, where in after years he took a course in telegraphy and shorthand. He was at Thomasville and Marion Junction for a time as agent for the Southern Railway. He also was at one time dispatcher for the Southern Railway at Selma.

From Selma he came to Maplesville, where he was agent for the Southern Railway for about nineteen years. He was considered one of the best men of the community while he was at Maplesville. He was always friendly and accommodating. He was a man of Christian character, a devoted husband, son, and father.

Funeral services were held November 2 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Kerville. Rev. F. M. Brasier conducted the funeral, with Kerville Funeral Parlors directing. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and Masonic Lodge. Active pallbearers were J. L. and M. L. Pampell, M. F. Weston, W. B. Anglin, E. Goldbraith, Tom Carr, and Jack Hampton. Honorary pallbearers were Dr. E. E. Palmer, Dr. J. D. Jackson, Dr. S. E. Thompson, Dr. H. Y. Swayze, and Dr. A. M. Rothrock, all physicians who had cared for him during his residence in Kerville.

The surviving father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Northrup, of Maplesville, attended the funeral. He leaves a widow, Mrs. J. R. Northrup, and son, Jack, of Kerville. One brother, Howard Northrup, of St. Petersburg, Fla. His mother-in-law is Mrs. H. E. Hull, of Kerville.

SCOTT BOY KILLED WHILE HUNTING

Lester Grady Scott, age 13, son of J. H. Scott, near Verbena, was instantly killed last Saturday afternoon by the accidental discharge of a shotgun.

The boy and his father were in the woods hunting. Soon after they parted the boy's gun fired, and when the father returned to the place the boy was dead. The load of shot from the gun went in under the chin and up through his head.

Burial of the boy was at Zion Rest Sunday with Martin in charge.

MARY MARTHA DALENE FERRIS

Mary Martha Dalene Ferris, 7-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Ferris, died last Wednesday. Burial was at Cane Creek Thursday, with Martin in charge.

East View News

Mr. A. O. Taylor and daughter, and wiss Leola Strength were visitors at Sunday school here Sunday.

Mrs. Lavolia Williams of Montgomery is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Traywick.

Next Sunday evening is our singing evening. We are expecting visitors from several points.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson spent the week end at Mt. Springs, conducting religious services.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray and Mr. and Mrs. John Lett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Prickett are spending a few days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Sallie Strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins were the week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coggins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rushing had as their dinner guests Friday, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson.

Mrs. Ida Henson visited Mrs. Carrie L. Nelson Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson, Mr. S. P. Smith and Miss Jessie Bell Speer attended the United Conference of Congregational and Christian Churches at Phoenix City, November 10 and 12; they report a nice time and the Conference weel attended.

Wise Spending

Careful and wise spending will help solve our economic problems and will be of untold benefit to the farmer. Our troubles are not caused by the spending of money, but because it was spent public was asked to contribute funds for relief. Red Cross relief in these disasters was met from the organization's funds and from special local contributions. Part of each membership, subscribed to Red Cross Chapters at the roll call period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, goes toward this important work.

The Banner and Post, 1 year, $3.30

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Phone - 29

Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday
November 20th and 21st
Charles Murray and George Sidney In A Big Comedy Feature
"HUNTING BIG GAME IN AFRICA"
Serial—"FINGER PRINTS"—All Talking

Monday and Tuesday
November 23rd and 24th
Bernice Claire In A Big Song and Dance Feature
"BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT"

Wednesday and Thursday
November 25th and 26th
FIVE REELS OF GOOD COMEDY
ADMISSION—10c and 15c

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

VOTERS OF ALABAMA WANT COUNTY AGENT

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 17.—Determination on the part of the people of Alabama to retain the services of county agents and home demonstration agents is regarded by Prof. L. N. Duncan, director of the Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Aubnrn, as a bright spot in the rural situation of the state. Evidence of their high esteem of the work was the recent election in Chilton County where the electorate voted almost four to one in favor of retaining the county agent. The vote was 1,480 for and 417 against.

Retaining the service of the county agent and home demonstration agent in each county is one of the wisest and most productive expenditures a county can make, Mr. Duncan continued.

"To discontinue the work," he added, "would be like withdrawing soldiers from the line of battle during time of war. I realize that many of the counties of the state are forced to reduce their expenditures, but very little reduction is made by reducing or even discontinuing these agents.

"On the other hand, much is lost, because the services of a county agent and a home demonstration agent are invaluable at all times and especially under present conditions because agriculture is in a trying condition. It is changed and the very ables leaders are needed to assist them in a changing to the best arvantage.

"Discontinuing county agent work would be as bad as killing the goose that lays the golden egg. The only point for it is a small reduction in public expenditures and this reduction is not large enough to be an important item. On the other hand, much is lost if it is done."

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Throughout Alabama there is a scarcity of eggs and consumers are calling for more of them, according

In September of this year the value to Prof. G. A. Trollope, Auburn. of building permits in Alabama was 25 per cent greater than in August. Much of this increase was registered in Mobile and Tuscaloosa with a more moderate improvement in Birmingham, as reported by the department of Economics at Auburn.

In October of this year farm wages for the United States were 113 per cent of pre-war as compared to a price level of 72 for farm commodities, accordig to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

Sales of life insurance in Alabama in Septemeber of this year were 15.5 less than for September of 1930, as reported by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Conn. September sales were 10.3 per cent below August. Sales for the entire United States declined also, the report revealed.

The Alabama Economic Review, which is published monthly by the Alabama Polythecnic Institute at Auburn, says that cotton textile and electric power industries continue to be the bright spots in the Alabama industrial situation. Improvement in these industries began in the summer.

By a large majority the electorate of New York voted to amend the constitution of that state and issue bonds for the purchase and reforestation of one million acres of land during the next 11 years. Need for such reforestation in Alabama is recognized by forestry leaders.

HOME OF DOCK BROADHEAD BURNED

The home of Mr. Dock Broadhead, near Culp Schoolhouse, in Beat 15, was destroyed by fire last Saturday afternoon. All of the contents of the home were burned. Mr. and Mrs. Broadhead, who are old people, were at home, but were unable to stop the fire.

The blaze was started by a spark from a chimney falling on the shingle roof of the house.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the work of rebuilding the Chilton County jail will be completed on December 1, 1931, and any or all persons who may have claims against the contractors for labor or materials are hereby notified to file such claims before that date.—Moore & Woolley, Inc., Contractors, Birmingham, Ala. 10-29-4tch.

The Banner and Post, 1 year, $3.30

DeMabel Invites You to Enjoy a New Experience

No tedious sitting, sitting, waiting, waiting, at my shop!

I have just installed a really wonderful new Eugene Drying Machine—for your utmost comfort, convenience and time-saving.

Come in for a shampoo, a water wave, a finger wave, or a Eugene permanent and our new machine will dry your hair in fifteen minutes—It's a pleasure.

Hoping to see you in my shop soon!

DeMabel's Beauty Salon

Mabel Howard Phone 150 Clanton, Ala.

SHIP YOUR COTTON TO

DALLAS COMPRESS CO.

Cheapest Insurance (27½ cents a year per $100.00).

Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interrior cotton market in the State.

Ample space for storing this year's crop.

Dallas Compress Co.

SELMA, ALABAMA

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 22

PAUL IN ROME

GOLDEN TEXT—I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 25:1-12; 28: 16-31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul in the Greatest City of the World.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's Life-long Ambition Fulfilled.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Prisoner Proclaims the Gospel in Rome.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul's Ministry in the World's Capital.

I. Paul Appeals to Caesar (25:1-12)

In order to appreciate this action on the part of Paul it is well to get a synthetic grasp of the experiences which forced him to make this appeal.

1. His trial before Felix (Acts 24) The officials of the Sanhedrin were represented by Tertullus, a Roman barrister. He brought a fourfold charge against Paul:

a. A pestilent fellow (v. 5).
b. An inciter of rebellion (v. 5).
c. The ringleader of a sect (v. 5).
d. A profaner of the temple (v. 6)

To this charge Paul replied in a clear and dignified manner, setting forth the facts of his life, and demanded that his adversaries bring proof of their accusation. Felix was greatly moved by Paul's testimony concerning Christ, but postponed decision, expecting to receive a bribe from Paul.

2. Trial before Festus (25:1-12) Festus was the successor of Felix Two years had elapsed, but the Jewish hatred had not abated. Paul's foes in Jerusalem sought to have him brought there for trial, intending to lie in wait and kill him on the way. Festus, willing to please the Jews, purposed to send him to Jerusalem for trial. For this Paul rebuked him, declaring that he very well knew that he was innocent. Seeing that it was impossible to get justice at the hands of Festus, he made use of his right as a Roman citizen and appealed to Caesar. Festus was taken by surprise and found himself in an embarrassing position, as he was unable to explain to Caesar as to why an innocent man should go to Rome for trial.

3. Trial before Agrippa (25:13-26:32). This was occasioned by the visit to Festus of Agrippa and Bernice. Upon their arrival, Festus told them of his perplexity. Therefore, they expressed a desire to hear Paul. Paul gladly made his defense before them and appealed to them to accept Christ.

II. Paul's Journey to Rome (27:1-44).

1. The ship (v. 6). It was in a vessel of Alexandria sailing from Myra to Italy.

2. The company (vv. 2, 37). Two of Paul's friends, Aristarchus and Luke, were permitted to go with him. Besides these three there were 273 in the ship.

3. The storm (vv. 14-20). The ship made little headway on account of unfavorable winds. Paul advised that they winter in Fair Haven (vv. 9-12) but his advice was unheeded. In verses 14 to 20 we have a most graphic description of the storm. Tempestuous winds as well as soft breezes await God's faithful ones.

4. Paul's serene faith (vv. 21-26). God is as near to his faithful ones on a stormy sea as in the quietude of the home. Paul was not only calm, but bade the people be of good cheer (v. 22). He promised them safety though the ship would go to pieces.

5. The ship's crew safe (vv. 27-44). All turned out as God had promised.

III. Paul's Ministry in Rome (Acts 28:15-31).

1. Welcomed by the brethren (v 15). They met him at the Appii forum, a distance of about forty miles from Rome. This was the first time he was thus welcomed.

2. Paul's lenient treatment (v. 16). He was allowed to hire a house and live apart, being guarded by a soldier.

3. Conference with the leading Jews (vv. 17-22). He allowed himself only three days to rest. His object was to have a fair understanding with the Jews. He explained the reason for his being there. The result was that the Jews took neutral ground, but expressed a desire to hear what Paul could say in defense of a sect which was evil spoken against.

4. Paul expounding the kingdom of God and persuading concerning Jesus (vv. 23-31). He pointed out a real kingdom, the Messianic Kingdom, with the historic Jesus as the King. The kingdom to Paul meant a definite reign of a definite person, not merely an improved state of society. This he showed from the Scriptures. He went through the Old Testament, carefully showing the kingdom teaching to be in harmony with the law and the prophets.

Personal Consecration

There is also need of a clear understanding of what consecration means It is not an indulgence in pious yearnings and smug phrases. It is the willingness to face facts squarely, to deny one's self in behalf of others, to give, to work with one's heart and soul that God's kingdom may come upon earth.

Pleasures Not Lasting

The pleasures of sin are but for a season, but the punishment of unpardoned sin is everlasting.

J. H. Martin of Jemison was in Clanton Tuesday.

PERRY COUNTY BOY WINS CLUB PRIZE

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16.—The Alabama state winner in the National 4-H Meat Animal Livestock Project Contest is Roy C. Heacock of Uniontown, Perry County, state club leader, T. A. Sims, reports to the National Committee on boys and girls club work.

Roy will receive a 19-jewel gold watch in recognition of this achievement from Thomas E. Wilson, prominent livestock breeder, packer, and chairman of the National Committee on boys and girls club work, and sponsor of this contest. His project record will be judged along with those of state winners in the Southern extension division of the United Stated to determine a sectional winner. The sectional winner will be awarded an educational prize trip to the tenth national boys and girls 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 27th to December 5th, during the same week as the International Livestock Exposition.

The records of the four sectional winners will be judged in Chicago. During the week of the Club Congress, Mr. Wilson will award a $300, $200 and $100 agricultural college scholarship to the three national winners in the order of their rank.

Roy is 14 years old, a junior in high school and has been a 4-H Club member for three years. He fed three calves for show this year. The net profits of his baby beef club work total $310.00. He has also won $82.00 in prizes showing his calves at Montgomery the last two years.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Of the total enrollment of 918 young women at the University of Alabama this fall, Alabama sends 652 and the South 798. Cullman sent 5, Clanton 4, and Andalusia 4.

Dean Stuart of the school of chemistry spoke to the Louisiana section of the American Chemical Society Friday. He will represent the University at the third international conference on bituminous coal at Pittsburgh November 16-21.

Miss Martha Van Rensellaer, joint dean of the college of Home Economics, Cornell University, visited the University on November 14. She spoke to a select group Saturday night in Lester Hall. Miss Van Rensellaer was elected one of the greatest women in the United States by the National League of Women Voters.

A flying school offering a full aviation course has been established at Tuscaloosa following negotiations carried on by the local Chamber of Commerce and the University chapter of the National Aeronautical Association. The best of equipmen and skilled pilots will insure absolute safety.

President George H. Denny of the University, also president of the Nationaly Association of State Universities, addressed that organization on Wednesday, November 18, during its annual convention in Chicago.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR EVERY MEMBER CANVASS

It is reported that the Baptist churches of the south are making intensive preparations for their every member canvass which they propose to put on November 29 to December 6.

The object for the canvass is to raise forty million dollars for the work of the Southern Baptist Convention. Thirty-one million dollars of the amount will go to the support of the local work of the churches and the other will go o missionary, educational and benevolent objects.

The objects of the Southern Baptist Convention are home and foreign missions, the three theological school, the woman's missionary training school, the board of annuities and relief which provides for their old ministers, and the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans. The objects in Alabama which will get a share of the funds are Howard and Judson colleges, the orphanage at Troy, State missions and the Selma hospital.

Preparatory to making the canvass many of the churches have on institutes in which stewardship and tithing are being taught and the workers are being trained for making the canvass.

It is said that greater interest is being shown in the proposed undertaking than has been experiendced in several years, and it is earnestly hoped that they will meet with great success in their efforts.

JEMISON F. F. A. WORKS ON YEARLY PROGRAM

The Jemison F. F. A. has not completed its permanent plan for a program of work for this year. However, they do have their permanent plan partly worked out. It includes any work that would improve the buildings and equipment of the Jemison High School. They are now working on that part of the progrom and are making six tables for the sixth grade. They have made good progress on the tables during the past week and will soon have the work completed. The boys are using walnut oil stain and clear varnish. A coat of yellow shellac was omitted because of the extra cost.

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The Union-Banner

PHONE 63

How Alabama Power Service Cut $5,225,000 Yearly From Alabama's Electric Bill

THE first full year of operation by the Alabama Power Company was the calendar year 1914. From 1913 to July 1, 1930, the company acquired electric plants in 93 cities and towns in Alabama. Of these, one was owned by the State and 29 were municipally-owned. Communities served by these companies had to depend upon isolated plants—few were connected with central station service. In every case rates were higher than the then prevailing rates of the company. Under rates prevailing in cities and towns at the time they were acquired by the company, customers today would pay annually $4,768,000 more than they pay the company under its existing rates. Domestic customers formerly served by municipally-owned plants save 54.5 per cent and commercial lighting customers save 63.9 per cent as a result of the changed ownership. Customers formerly receiving service from privately-owned plants before acquisition by the company save 38.7 per cent in the case of domestic service and 48.3 per cent in the case of commercial service.

In addition, savings effected from time to time in behalf of domestic, commercial and rural customers initiated by the company and savings effected through revisions and equalization in street lighting, industrial and other rate schedules approximate $442,000 annually or a total aggregate annual saving based on former rates and on existing use of about $5,225,000.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

- SERVING FARM - - - - FACTORY - FIRESIDE -

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COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

FEATHER PROOF TICKING
Genuine 8-oz. feather proof ticking
16½c Yard

Mens Union Suits
One lot of mens good heavy weight union suits, in all sizes
48c

CHILDRENS UNION SUITS
One lot, good weight in all sizes
Only 35c

MENS HATS
One lot of mens felt hats in all colors
Only 98c

MENS OVERALLS
Good heavy overalls all sizes
Only 68c

Mens Suits
We have 50 mens suits in broken sizes. They are all wool materials. You can't imagine such values as they are
$5.00

Boys O'Coats
One lot of these coats in all sizes from 10 to 18 years. They are values easily worth $15.00
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OUTING
This is good quality—and look at the price
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MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS
Shirts for men and boys in sizes 12½ to 17. Khaki only
50c EACH

SWEATERS
Good heavy weight sweaters in all sizes
Only 74c

WORK SHOES
These are good solid leather shoes, guaranteed. Price only
$1.95

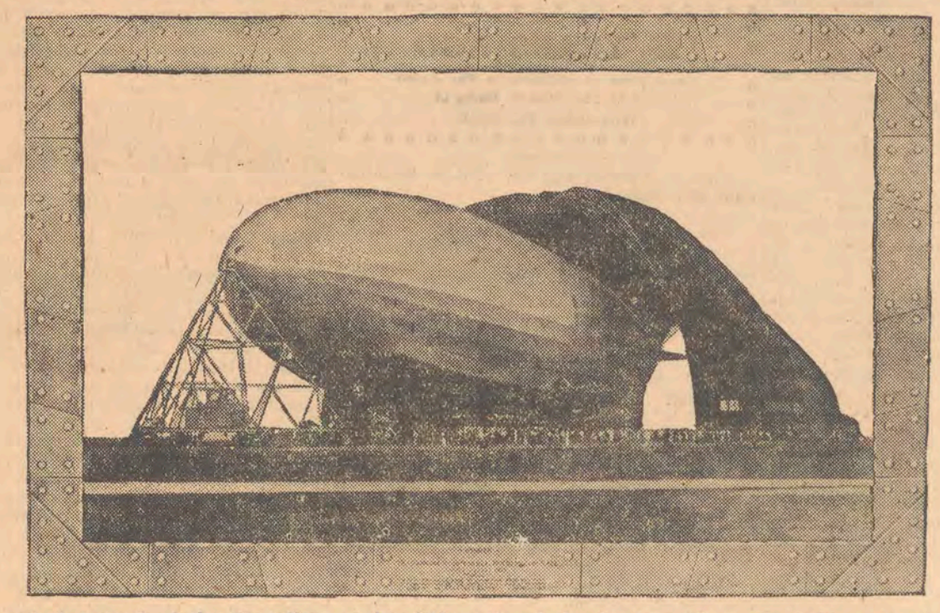
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5c Yard

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CLANTON ALABAMA

On Display At Dief's Service Station As Prize For Sales



Unusual photograph of the giant Navy airship "Akron," and the Goodyear Zeppelin airship dock where it was built, taken by Margaret Bourke White, famous photographer. The picture, framed in duralumin, the metal of which the ship's framework was constructed, was recently the prize award to Dief's Service Station, Clanton, Alabama, Goodyear dealer, who won a summer sales contest known as the Third Annual Zeppelin Race.

An unusual picture of the giant Navy airship, "Akron" taken by Margaret Bourke White, famous photographer, and framed in Duralumin, was received by Dief's Service Station here recently and is attracting considerable attention.

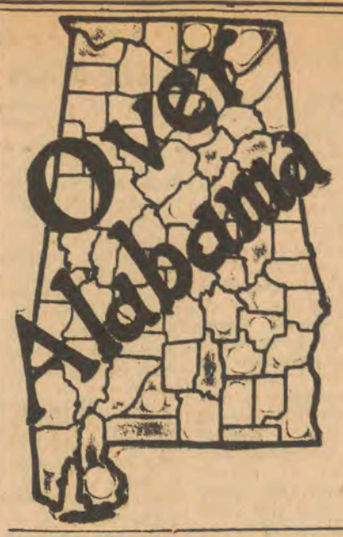
The picture showing the big dirigible emerging from the air dock at Akron, Ohio, was taken during the "walkout" of the ship, just before starting its trial flights. By a curious fore-shortening effect which Miss Bourke White caught, the dock or hangar, which is three full city blocks long, is narrowed almost to an arch, the rear doors of the building being open at the time accentuating this effect.

Scrap duralumin from the ship itself was used in the frame of the picture and held into place by a hundred duralumin rivets.

The picture was presented to Dief's Service Station, Clanton, Ala., winner in a summer merchandising contest instituted by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, constructor of the airship.

Presentation of the prize winning picture to the local concern was made public by L. J. Teijelo, sales representative of the Goodyear Company, who congratulated the recipient on his aggressiveness and fine character of service that had won the award for him in a depression year.

Explaining the anomoly of a tire manufacturer being in the unusual business of airship building, Mr. Teijelo explained that some 21 years ago, President P. W. Litchfield, of Goodyear, then superintendent of the company, was looking about for new products to manufacture, and was attracted to aeronautics for two reasons. The company was already experienced in impregnating cotton fabric with rubber in connection with making tire plies and belting. This is also the first step in building bolloons. And as a more important reason, he was already impressed with the importance of improved transportation, whether by land or air, and felt that aircraft was destined for an important future in economic history.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Alabama Kiwanians, representing 30 clubs, gathered at Dothan Nov. 9 for their annual convention.

The Brookings Institute of Washington, D. C., has started a survey of Alabama's state government.

Gulf States Steel Corporation's new airport adjacent to the plant at Gadsden will be dedicated Dec. 10.

John Ropert, 19, of Birmingham, was critically wounded from gun shot wounds received while hunting near Wedgewood.

Miss Opal L. Chapman was elected president of the Alabama Nurses' Association at the close of the 19th annual convention at Dothan.

As the hunting season opens again I. T. Quinn, state game and fish commissioner, urges Alabama sportsmen to learn and obey the laws.

Due to the muddled condition of the state's finances, a censorship on news in certain state departments has developed within the past few weeks.

W. J. Webb, 33, auto salesman, was killed when a fast Southern Railway passenger train struck his auto at a grade crossing 16 miles from Huntsville.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad has placed an order for approximately 22,000 tons of steel rail with the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company.

The Southern Railway and the Western Railway have been granted authority to lower their rates on cotton moving between six central Alabama points.

The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce again will sell community meal tickets at 50 cents for 10 to aid the deserving and to protect business men from imposters.

J. F. Elmore, Houston County school teacher, was at liberty under $2,000 bond following indictment for a knife attack on L. S. Deal, editor of a weekly newspaper.

Judge Walter B. Jones, of the Montgomery County circuit court, in charging the grand jury, urged a careful investigation of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association.

A court fight that raged for 16 days in Birmingham ended in the acquittal of S. J. Brock, L. & N. trainmaster, on a charge of plotting the robbery of an express car last March.

Water borne commerce handled through the Port of Mobile during the calendar year of 1930, amounted to 2,153,780 tons. The total commerce handled in 1929 was 2,483,582 tons.

George Russell, of Birmingham, convicted of second degree murder, has been granted a new trial by the Alabama Supreme Court because of one question asked by the state in his trial.

Marvin Wilson, 30, died following a fatal abdominal wound received at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Phoenixville. A finding of suicide was returned by the investigator.

The next time a stranger wants to borrow a mule from H. W. Skelton, Birmingham, Route 7, he is likely to meet with disappointment. Skelton had appealed to police for aid in an extensive search for his mule, loaned to a stranger.

State Senator Cecil Brown, of Russell County, can hold his job as county engineer while still a member of the Legislature, Attorney General Thomas E. Knight ruled in answer to complaints from a group of Russell County citizens.

Col. W. D. A. Anderson, district engineer at Mobile, has issued notice that Lock 5 on the Warrior River will be closed to navigation beginning at 7 a.m. Nov. 12, or as soon thereafter as the stage of the river will permit, because of necessary repairs requiring unwatering of the lock.

More than 7,500 voters have signed petitions asking members of the Jefferson County delegation to the Legislature to pass legislation at the special session which is expected to be called next January, requiring each member of the Jefferson County Commission to run for election next year.

Leighton Page, honor guest at a party given for him by his old classmates of Woodville High School, Scottsboro, was shot and fatally wounded by an "empty" pistol in the hands of one of the guests.

Charging Gov. B. M. Miller with failure to perform the duties of his office, Pete B. Jarmon, Jr., secretary of state, claimed in an open letter to Alabama's chief executive that his failure to provide Jarmon's offic with additional clerks would cost the taxpayers $100,000 during the next four years.

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

ITEMS FROM STANTON

G. E. Cagle, Tom Wolley, Phil Hicks Hand, Mrs. M. A. Wooley, Sarah Woolley and Mrs. W. H. Stuart were in Montgomery Wednesday attending an Armistice Day Celebration.

Mr. Gaddy spent the week end here with home folks.

Early Parnell and family of Piper, came Sunday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parnell.

Glenn Wooley returned Friday after a two months visit to points in Oklahoma and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Little spent the week end visiting friends and transacting business in Birmingham.

J. H. Cotes, Mrs. Dixon, Misses Irene and Elanor Dixon, also Misses Mary Francis and Alma Gordon, of Ft. Deposit, were here Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cotes.

PLAYS UNION GROVE

Coach Stuart, accompanied by the boys basket ball team, went to Union Grove Friday afternoon, where they encountered a strong team and were badly beaten to the tune of 22 to 7. There is but one alibi to offer, and that is our boys cast aside all their coaching and played a slow incosistent game, making errors which assisted the opposition in piling up the substantial lead. Only two points were scored in the last quarter. They were made by Huston of Stanton. That Union Grove did not score in this quarter is due to the fact that they were using practically a second string team. If our boys had played heads up and had displayed some speed, no doubt the results would have been much different.

Coach Stuart is giving his boys some stiff workouts this week and we have reason to believe the score will not be so one-sided Friday night when they again encounter the Union Grove boys on the local court.

"Big Maria" Captured In Coosa, Friday, 13th

Friday, the 13th, according to traditional superstition, was an unlucky day for "Big Maria," and her promotors, near Quincy, in Coosa County. It is not stated whether a black cat ran across the road, or whether it was a rabbit that started across and turned back.

Anyway, "Big Maria," is no more, and Alfred McGowan and Jim Adams are in the toils of the law for operating what was one of the biggest wild cat stills on record. "Big Maria," was a fine 25-barrel copper distilling outfit, located on Pearson Branch, near Quincy. When she went down under the axes of Coosa County officers, they also destroyed with her 18 gallons of whiskey and 1,200 gallons of beer.

DR. BARTON HERE NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT, NOV. 21

Dr. L. E. Barton, secretary of the Baptist State Executive Board, will speak at the Clanton Baptist Church next Sunday at 7 o'clock. His subject will deal with some important phases of Baptist denominational work.

It is hoped that the people of all the nearby Baptist churches as well as those of the Clanton Baptist church, will avail themselves of this opportiunity to hear Dr. Barton's address.

IN MEMORY

On the morning of November 3, obout four o'clock, God in his incomparable wisdom saw fit to send his death angel to visit the home of B. H. Eiland, 224 west 3 avenue Birmingham, and bade the spirit of our beloved friend, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Drucilla Wilson, to take its heavenly flight. Mrs. Wilson was born in Bethel community August 3, 1847, she made her home in this community all these fourscore years, except for a few weeks at intevals at which time she was with her nephew, B. H. Eiland, of Birmingham. She is better known as aunt Ceil, for her many friends who knew her and loved her truest all called her that. She was a faithful member of Bethel church for many years, and as long as her health permitted she was a faithful member; she was faithful to her neighbors and was ready to minister to the needy. Her husband preceded her to the grave more than a half century, leaving her two children for which she had to toil. Tho she was always ready to work and render favors, not only to her family and to her friends.

She leaves to mourn her loss, one daughter, Mrs. Elinna Vinson, five grand children, four great grand children, several nephews with families and a host of friends. She was laid to rest in the Bethel Cemetary on November 4, Rev. Kelley officiating with Martin in charge.

Though they may be aged and bent with years, we are never ready to give them up, but let us be submissive to the divine will of God, and only try to imitate her life that we may meet her in that happy home beyond the skies.

Little Inez Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cox has been seriously ill with pneumonia for the past week. She is improving now, her nurse was able to leave her Monday, it is hoped she will be able to be up in the next few days.

SLEEPY FEELING AFTER MEALS DUE TO POISON

A dopey, tired feeling is ALWAYS a sign that waste food matter stays too long in the bowels. It ferments and forms gas. It breeds germs. It is sure to poison heart, kidneys, and brain.

Adlerika washes out BOTH upper and lower bowel. It brings out poisons which cause gas, nervousness and a dopey, sleepy feeling. It contains no harmful drugs. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful cleansing effect of this German doctor's simple remedy. —Upchurch Drug Co., Clanton, Ala.

SHILOH SINGING

The society was called to order by Mr. F. I. Popwell, who sang two songs, while Misses Minnie Bice and Ethel Mullins arranged a program for the afternoon. The following sang from one to two songs each; Misses Elaine Deason, Etta Mae Mullins. Messers S. A. Henly, Mack Durbin, T. W. Billingsley, Clint Billingsley, and C. M. Billingsley.

Organist for the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Billingsley, Mrs. Zella Scott, Mr. F. I. Popwell, Miss Minnie Bice.

A number of quartets were arranged by Messers F. I. Popwell and C. M. Billingsley.

Were glad to have so many visitors with us. We welcome each and every one to come next third Sunday aftrnoon.

CULVER-EDWARDS

Marriage license was isued on November 12 at the Probate office to Mr. Henry E. Culver and Mrs. Frances D. Edwards. Mr. Culver is a well-known farmer of Clanton. Mrs. Culver was the widow of the late J. W. Edwards, merchant of West End. Their many friends wish Mr. and Mrs. Culver a happy life together.

NINE ARRESTS BY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Reports from the office of Sheriff Gillespie for the past week gives a list of arrests as follows:

Three for assault with intent to murder; 1 for violating prohibition law; 1 for assault with intent to ravish; 1 for giving worthless check; 2 for presenting firearms and assault with weapon; 1 for burgalry and grand larceny wanted in Elmore County.

IN MEMORY OF ARTHUR DAVIS

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis November 11, 1931 and bore away the spirit of their little son, Arthur.

Arthur was born November 9, 1925. He was only six years and two months old. His stay with us was short. His death was a shock to his parents and friends.

Grieve not, dear parents, God worketh in mysterious ways. This little one that He has called is our loss but heaven's gain.

Little Arthur was the only child, as his sister was called by the mighty reaper on August 13th, 1930 to the mansions above that God has gone to prepare for the righteous.

These children's smiles was the sunshine of their parent's home, altho God loved them fit to take them from this world of pain and woe, to a home of joy and sunshine for ever more.

Arthur leaves to mourn his loss, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis, his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Davis and a host of relatives and friends. He gained many friends both young and old during his short stay on earth.—A friend.



Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

Save yourself needless suffering. Guard against "caking." Mother's Friend will help you. It greatly relieves the pain and nervousness due to the distention and stretching of the skin and tissues, often preventing abdominal disfigurement. First prescribed by a doctor. Now time-tested for 60 years. Highly recommended by users, many doctors and nurses. Mother's Friend is applied *externally*. It may be secured from any druggist in the inexpensive $1.25 size. For your own sake and that of your dear baby's do try it. Mail coupon now for—

Free trial sample and helpful booklet



The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me FREE and post paid (under plain wrappers) your 24-page illustrated book in colors, "Things to Know Before Baby Comes," and a trial sample of Mother's Friend. (B)

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or R. F. D. .....
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The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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One Year	$1.50
Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

Three Days Of Trial—An Ontario paper says that in a time of depression people learn to do without things their parents never had.—Minneapolis Journal.

The Woodstock Sentinel-Review says this paper "warns its readers" of the increased penalty now imposed for chicken stealing. What does it mean by "warns its readers?" Readers of this newspaper do not steal chickens.—Toronto (Ont.) Star.

Uncle Hiram remarked to Aunt Sade at breakfast the other morning that about the only thing that you can get in the public eye these days, without the help of the newspapers or the radio, is grapefruit. — The Farmer's Wife.

One of our contemporaries observes that no one knows how to cure a depression. But the number who think they know is legion.—Boston Transcript.

Sees Good In Two Years—The country has gotten one thing out of the past two years. It has been thoroughly cleaned and pressed. —Omaha Evening World-Herald.

The Way To Wear 'Em—To be properly adjusted, the Empress Eugenie number ought to look as if a horseshoe pitcher had thrown it at the wearer and got a leaner.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Scientist says that if man could utilize the force waves sent forth by the human eye they would turn all of the machinery in the world. Must have experienced the look wifie gave him when he told her he had spent the night at the office working. — Florida Times-Union.

In all of this debate about how much wheat Russia is going to dump on the world markets, one fact may be taken as assured. And that is that the Soviets will dump as much as they can. They need the credit.

Our idea of no place to own a corner lot would be on a busy street in Manchuria.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

With the scattered elections of November 3 over and the votes counted, the attention of those interested in American politics now naturally turns to the coming session of Congress, and the preparations, soon to be made, for the major campaign of 1932. The Democrats elected three out of five congressmen and so evenly matched is political strength in the House of Representatives that this would seem to give them the organization. If there are no further changes, and if preliminary figures prove to be correct, Jack Garner, veteran Texas congressman and friend of the late Nicholas Longworth, will be chosen as speaker of the house.

The situation is not entirely comfortable for the Democrats, however, in spite of their slender paper majority. Already there are reports of a division in the Democratic ranks, due to sectional demands, and perhaps, in a measure to old sectional prejudices. If the rule of seniority is followed, as is usually the case, the House will have not only a speaker from the southern state of Texas, but about thirty chairmen out of a possible fortysix, of the congressional committees, hailing from below the Mason and Dixon line. This is not entirely to the liking of the northern Democrats, and already there are to be heard charges of "Dixie domination" of Congress.

Just what the results will be, cannot be stated. It is known, however, that there is considerable friction between southern leadership of the Democratic party, and New York leadership, which centers around Tammany Hall. Now if the rule of strict seniority is to be followed and no concessions are given to the northern Democratic congressmen, it would be easy for a few Tammany Democrats to absent themselves from the session in which the house is organized, so throwing control back to the Republicans. Whether they would go so far remains to be seen, but it is now evident that while the Republican leaders in Congress have their troubles with western insurgents, the Democratic southern leaders, are not immune from Tammany insurgents, when the margin in the House is close. Of course this is all presaged on the supposition that the Democrats will control the House. So narrow is the margin that almost anything might happen between now and the date on which the House is organized.

Governor Franklin Roosevelt won out on his forestry amendment to the New York constitution, in spite of the opposition of former Governor Smith, and the politicians believe this has strengthened Roosevelt's chances for the Democratic presidentjal nomination in 1932. There is still plenty of opposition to the New York governor with Governor Ritchey, Newton Baker, and Jim Reed in the offing, to say nothing of an occasional cry from the dry Democrats for William G. McAdoo.

So far as the Republican situation is concerned there is little change. Officials of the National Committee say that there is no question about the renomination of President Hoover in the next Republican convention. They say it will be without organized oppositoin. Thus far the only Republicans who have come out in the open in their angling for the nomination against Mr. Hoover have been Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and former Senator France of Maryland. Friends of Senator Borah are said to have offered him support if he would agree to make the race but there is no evidence that he will do so. Of late there has been some revival in the newspapers of the gossip concerning Senator Hiram Johnson as a candidate but the California Senator, although he has vigorously critized the administration's foreign policy, has said nothing about being a candidate for president.

WHAT THE SCHOOLS ARE HELPING AMERICA TO ACHIEVE

This is American Educational Week. It is a concerted effort on the part of teachers and various interested agencies to increase the appreciation of the public for its schools. The interest of the press, the radio, and the pulpit have been voluntarily and gladly offered to this great and valuable movement.

American Education Week has been observed for ten years, with constantly increasing interest. It promises to become a great national festival in which the American people will annually re-devote themselves to the ideal of popular government based upon enlightened and progressive citizenry.

The general theme of American Education Week for 1931 is "What the Schools are helping America to Achieve." Nationwide cooperation in inspiring the public with renewed sense of the value of schools through programs built around this theme will be of great aid in keeping the gains made in recent years toward providing every child with a fair start in life.

Suggested program topics have been broadcast for every day this week. Not only the schools, but hundreds of other organizations will devote attention to these programs.

The theme for Monday was "What the Schools are Helping America to Achieve Through Economic Progress." This is followed on Tuesday with a study of the theme "What the Schools are Helping America to Achieve in Child Health and Protection." So on down through the week come consideration of what the schools are helping America to achieve in loyalty to law; in the improvement of rural living; in a higher level of intellectual life; in the enrichment of adult life; in high ideas of character and home life.

In the present trying economic conditions the schools need more than ever before the sympathetic cooperation and support of the people. Only a sincere and honest recognition of the significance of the schools will cause citizens to sacrifice last the education of their children. In communities where it is found necessary to reduce support of public enterprises, the schools should be the very last to feel the paring knife.

Education Week is intended to help maintain our present high standards of educational service, at a time when every public service must he highly valued by the people if it is to continue to receive continued effective support.

We hope the people of Alabama get a full dose of the doctrine that is outlined for preachment about the schools this week. It seems that somebody among us has been slipping away in their appreciation of the value of our schools.

SOME ENCOURAGING STATEMENTS—

These days, when everybody is looking with anxious eyes for the return of business normalcy, every bit of opinion indicating the rise of business and commecial activity, is hailed with gladness.

Commerce and Finance, a business publication in New York City, recently made a survey of New York daily newspapers, and found some interesting headlines under which were printed various articles on the subject of improvement in business. Here are a few of the headings:

Widespread gains seen in business—Commodity exchange seats bring higher prices—Wheat seen leading rally from slump—Rise in wheat benefits Canadian growers—Shipments heavy as prices advance—Silver price rise heartens Ontario—Advance continues in bond market—Deposits in savings banks reach new hight level—Stock prices rise as wheat up-swing spurs market—Prices of gasoline stabilized in Ohio—Steel industry thinks end of crisis was in October—Bankers expect early flood of new flotations—Cotton mounts in week on buying spots—New England plants add workers as orders gain—Grain rise aids all trades in Middle West—Gain recorded in building permits on Pacific Coast.

Some may be prompted to dismiss these statements as mere newspaper talk. And so far as we can say, they might be. But such things makes interesting reading these days.

The more we read about him the more we are convinced that Governor Huey Long's first name ought to be "Hooey."

The Chinese have referred their latest trouble with the Japs in Manchuria to the League of Nations. Which shows that the Chinese are a hopeful race.

Why should President Hoover call an International Trade Conference? There ain't any.

Reports from St. Louis declare that business touched bottom there and started to improve on October 5. Wasn't that the day that Pepper Martin got his home run?

Thomas Edison has gone on but his light will shine down through the centuries.

John J. Raskob has loaned more money to the Democratic Party, which is at least no worse than risking it on the stock market.

Japs and Bolsheviks are said to be looking warily at each other across the Manchurian border. And warily is the right way to look, in both instances.

President Machado blames eighty per cent of Cuba's ills onto the American tariff. Wonder what is responsible for the other twenty per cent.

Everyone has an opinion as to when the depression will be over. Here is ours: The depression will be over when the people get tired of it and commence thinking about something else.

The pessimist is the fellow who would substitute the raven for the eagle as the American national emblem.

The old fashioned American who used to make the eagle scream on July 4 now has a son who went to college and learned to advocate the theory of Uncle Sam's giving away everything he owns to "save the world."

Well, if John Bull joins the protectionists nations, where are the free traders going to go and be able to feel at home?

Remember the good old days when extra dividends were so common they didn't make the headlines?

An internationalist is a fellow who is convinced that Uncle Sam is always wrong even when he is right.

No Politics Required—The place to settle the farm problem is on the farm.—Forbes Magazine.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Prohi And The Prisons—It seems to me that some people get quite a kick out of the report that it is costing Alabama approximately $150,000 a month to feed, clothe, and guard her prisoners—about $25.00 each. Maybe they see in this report a good chance to raise a big hullabaloo to get the prohi law repealed or modifed. But anybody can see through that—these fellows are not smart enough to name a few other laws in with the prohi law as responsible for filling the penal institution to overflowing. Take one guy's tirade: "I tell you, something must be done about this liquor law; why, pretty soon they will have everybody in the pen in connection with some kind of liquor violation. I'm not in favor of liquor, and never have been, but (that BUT is always there) something has gotta be done. I tell you, I'm getting good and tired of the way things are going now. It'll break the State, sure, if they don't do something with this liquor law. It's a miserable failure." I hear lots of fellows say that, or words to that effect. I hardly ever hear a kick on any other of our laws—why is it? And, again, how can they figure the law is a "miserable failure" when it is getting results. These gripers seemingly fail to realize there are lots of other violations which help to fill the prisons—it's always "this liquor law" that gets the panning. I believe I know why there is so much such talk. We've had the answer with us for a long time—longer, in fact, that we have had the liquor law. It is in the form of an old saying: "The hit pup always howls." Let's try letting liquor alone for a while, and see what happens. I believe it will work wonders with the prison problem.

Politics And The Roads—As a result of the long dry spell we have had, and are still in, our roads are becoming mere lines of "duck nests." I hear good, far-sighted men, who look more than an inch in front of their noses, as they forecast what is sure to happen to these beaten-out roads when the winter rains set in, as they most surely will. I am well aware of the fact that times have changed, and that the old day of "pick and shovel" road repair altogether is gone. But I don't believe we have reached the time when our roads can be kept in good shape with machnery altogether, either. What Chilton County road-working overseers need to do is make use of both systems to keep our roads this coming winter. I know we can't go over all the roads with shovels and repair the breaks—and, neither can the road machines hope to go over and pull all that junk out of the ditches up into the middle of the road, leave it there, and expect it to furnish a good road surface. They just can't do it. There is no cure-all system within itself. The machines should be used for all the good there is to be had from them—go behind them with a crew of men handled by overseers who really know what it takes to smooth over the rough spots left, and we have reason to believe we can look forward to pretty fair roads this winter. And that would give lots of the farmers a chance to use themselves and their teams to advantage, both to themselves and the roads. But, here comes the big rub. I found out what was the big trouble not long ago, when I mentioned something like the above to one of the powers that be in Chilton. I said: "How about using the machines to dress up the roads, and then get a bunch of men, mules, shovels and scrapes, and wagons, whatever is needed, and go about this road maintenance business right, no matter who it benefits, just so it keeps the roads in good order." And here's his answer: "Well, you know, that's a little harder to do than it seems. We have a bunch of men who make jobs of this road work, and if us use them for a while, and then lay them off, that throws them completely out of work, with no way to make a living." That's mighty nice—having a Santa Claus to see that Old Pete's kept off the door-step, isn't it? That's politics! That's trying to work roads with politics instead of good sense, work, and road material! But politics will not hold up a loaded 5-ton truck. It might buy the truck, but it will not furnish it a good road to operate on. Let's prepare for war in time of peace. Lets build roads instead of furnishing jobs. What say?

Catching At Straws—I get a great kick out of just standing around and listening to people voice their opinions on things in general. To just stand by and listen in this manner is just like making a big stack cake of public opinion—you have the cake all cut open nicely for you, and you can just sit back and look it over and see what all it is made of. All the above, by the way, is just a kind of prelude to what I started out to say. I know you've heard the saying: "A drowning man will catch at a straw." I never saw it work out any nicer than one day last week when I happened to over-hear a bunch of fellows talking together about the recent drouth. Those fellows were plenty anxious to see some rain. And how they were catching at straws—ringing in every rain sign that they could remember that they had noted recently which MIGHT denote rain. One fellow had noticed more static than usual on his radio; another had heard a tree-frog singing—all kinds of rain signs had been noted. Well, it has been said that "Hope springs eternal in the human breast." Too, if people refuse to hope, they're whipped without a fight. Yep! Hope's a great remedy for what ails you, no matter what that is.

Jack-Ass Drivers—I read in some paper recently that when a certain airplane transportation company catches one of its pilots taking unnecessary chances, it very promptly takes him from the controls of passenger planes, puts him on the ground at work with a ground squad, and has a picture of a jack ass tacked on his working clothes. He becomes a member of the "Jack-Ass Squad"—in whose hands human lives can not be trusted. Now, I notice several automobiles carry safety league emblems—in fact, my own flivver carries one—denoting that the drivers of those cars can be depended upon to play safe. How nice it would be if some way might be provided to force drivers who take chances with their own and other people's lives in cars to place a "jack-ass" emblem on those cars. Then we could have a chance to know when we were dealing with lunatics, and be fore-warned to give them plenty of room.

"Some Punkins"—I never saw so many "punkins" in my life. Every day or so I see a load of the big yellow fellows pass. But I believe Mr. W. W. Fox, and Mr. John Gore will take all "punkin" prizes with their two big ones. Gee, what big ones! I ate a lattle "punkin pie" some time ago, and it tasted pretty good, too. Some of these days I'm going to buy one of those big fellows just to cut open and find out for myself what causes them to be so big and yet weigh so little.

Glimpses—Chief Hardy herding a bunch of little fellows across Sixth Street, on their way to school—that Second Avenue and Sixth Sreet crossing is exceedingly dangercus, what with auto-houses sizzing up and down the highway right through the heart of town. Somebody with a hunting license in one hand and a box of shells in the other—he'll be alone with nature before long. "Joey" Sewell pauses at a filling station for gas—where's Jack Hayes, he wants to know. A bus full of prisoners selling out for the pen—au revoir. What's that on the sidewalk—oh, yes—football this afternoon. Come to think of it, I enjoy football, and here comes Dewey Rockett to go with me to this game—see you later—this football game just must be seen—NOW.—Man in the Moon.

JUST FROM SHOULTS—

Cap shore is one sight. Tother day when us was restin Cap got to poppin off about fust one thing and two. Fore he quit he tuck a pop at the prohibishion business.

He say prohibishion is what God wants. But the funny thing about it, he say, the officers is the cause of the failure of prohibishion. Cap say God pity the man that say let us have whiskey back lack it used to be. He say he has seen men spend all their money for whiskey, and if they got any bread for the chillun they had to buy it on a credit if they could. Then tell me let's have whiskey back again. God pity such a man.

Cap keep on talking and say whiskey is the cause of family fusses, bad health, and a thousand other bad things.

Fore he quit Cap got on depression. Pears to me that is sumpin bout as big as prohibishion. Next week I will tell you what he say bout dat. Cap shore is one sight.—Uncle Remus.

LOOKS LIKE A FUTILE SESSION—

Predicting that the next Congress will be "a rather futile session," the following comment upon the political turn of things national is made in a recent issue of "Commerce and Finance," a New York weekly newspaper:

"As a result of the recent elections and sundry deaths among legislators elected last year, it is now indicated that the Republicans will control the Senate and the Democrats the House of Representatives in the Congress that convenes next month, which points to a rather futile session, unless the two parties cooperate, which seems improbable.

"Indications point also to a Democratic sweep of both houses and perhaps the Presidency itself next year, not that it will do any good beyond soothing the vindictiveness of the voters."

The above expression indicates to us an opinion which we have often felt prone to express: that people may be too much moved by vindictiveness when they express themselves upon men or measures at the ballot box.

DR. CHARLES E. DOWMAN—

The death of a doctor like Charles Edward Dowman is a two-fold loss to the world in which he has moved; science is bereft of a power for its progress, and humanity of a noble friend. His achievements in brain surgery and in related fields of neurology won for him a national distinction. His native genius, developed and enriched at the highest centers of medical education in this country and abroad, carried him far in his years of practice and opened roads to frontiers of knowledge hitherto but dimly discerned.

This, however, was hardly the half of what his life signified. For back of the thinker's penetration and the surgeon's wondrous skill beat a heart ever keyed to that of the Great Physician whose glory it was to go about doing good. Love of truth is a mighty motive for the advancement of humankind, though it spends itself in the coldest cloisters of research; but love of truth, when its daily goal is the good of people, becomes the most quickening and the most beautiful touch given the children of men. "Charlie" Dowman was like that—a rare surgeon, a rare friend of the world. Atlant Journal.

The beautiful truth of the above tribute to Dr. Dowman can be heartily attested by people all over these United States who have come into contact with him through his surgical work; some of whom live in Clanton.

A few scattered elections were held this month but they were only a sort of tuning up of the orchestra for the big show next year.

Since the Liberals have been pretty well put out of business, Lloyd George threatens to go out and build himself a new party.

Women had entire charge of the polls in an election in an Alabama town this year. It's a good bet that the first thing they did was to hang looking glasses in each voting booth.

Sometimes we think that maybe Commodore Perry made a mistake in thawing out the Japanese.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of November 15, 1906

John C. Dennis, age 34, died in Birmingham last Saturday.

The large storehouse belonging to T. U. Crumpton at Maplesville was destroyed by fire Friday night. The post office was also burned.

A street fair has charge of Clanton this week.

E. C. Jones was stricken with paralysis Saturday.

Married this week—Arthur Neeley and Miss Maggie K. Culp, Preston Deramus and Miss Annie S. Adams, Andrew Weldon and Miss Janie Lowery, G. W. Driver and Miss Dora Mims, Charlie D. Duke and Miss Terresa Mims, Will Suggs and Miss Emma Davis, Joseph Littleton and Miss M. C. Burnett.

Cleve Giles is spending a few days with relatives in Clanton.

R. T. Grant and daughter, Mrs. A. K. Dupree, were in Clanton Saturday.

A new baby arrived last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bice at Thorsby.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

I Wish It Would Rain

Try to count up how many times you have heard somebody express a wish that it would rain in recent months. At the time this is written, I believe the drouth will have been broken by the time you read it. As I went down the street Tuesday Dr. Nip Johnson was sitting very leisurely on one of the sidewalk weighing apparatuses at Alred's. As I stopped to take in the peculiar situation he informed me he had decided to sit right there till it rains. It is a good thing he didn't take that notion, say six or eight weeks ago. He would have been into something similar to the tree-sitting business or endurance flying.

Help The Orphans Home

Baptist people in particular should be very keenly interested in the movement instituted by the Unity and Chilton Associations to send a car load of produce to the orphans home at Troy. We can easily afford to spare something of the kind that is asked for—any items of food or clothing that the children can use. People on the farms can help a lot in this good cause with very little if any expense to themselves. Bring what you have to give. The car for loading will be at Thorsby next Tuesday and at Clanton next Wednesday. You can come to the place most convenient to you.

Miss Madelyn's Kindergarten

I met Miss Madelyn Orr on the street Tuesday. She had with her a whole gang of children, who are attending her kindergarten school. The thought occurred to me, I will print the names of those children in the paper. If I do not happen to the good luck, perhaps somebody else will scan the files of The Banner twenty-five years from now and see the names of those who are kindergartens now, but—I wonder what and who and where they will be then.

County Agent Work

I see by the papers that some of the other counties of Alabama are being stirred up over moves made to discontinue the work of County Farm Demonstration agents. The Haleyville Journal says the county agent in Winston has been chopped off by the Board of Revenue. The matter has also come up in other counties. I am glad we have settled that question already in Chilton County when we voted by about four to one to keep our county farm demonstrator. It is nothing short of pure false economy for counties now to cut off their farm agents. What we need is for our boards of revenue to stay with the farmers in this business, and everybody get behind and push to get more farmers following the valuable advice that is theirs through the county agent.

Our City Fire Fighters

I am mighty proud of the "rep" that has been made by our city fire fighting squad in Clanton. Here is something that shows how much the public appreciates these boys and the fine work they have been doing. Recently the question was up before a certain group to cut down the amount of insurance on one of our public buildings. It was stated freely, and I believe correctly, that a fire could not possibly do damage to the building in the amount of the past insurance figure since we have such a dependable and effective bunch of boys to attend to our fires when they happen. More grit to the boys.

The Legion Picture Show

The Chilton County Post of the American Legion is grateful to the people who joined in with them on the picture show program that was sponsored at the Wadesonian last week, terminating on Armistice Day. The Post was able to realize a nice little bit of change out of the show, and all of the members are thankful to everybody who helped by their attendance. Especially are the soldier boys grateful to Mr. Wade for the use of his theatre and the fine spirit of interest and cooperation he showed.

Is Our Town Dirty?

A friend of mine returning to Clanton the other day from a long absence said: Is Clanton as clean a town as it used to be? I thought once, twice, three times before I spoke. I did not know whether reference was being made to the physical, mental, or moral conditions here. My friend came to my rescue by continuing with reference to the appearance of our streets. I assured the interested one that the ugliness of things was to be blamed on the dry weather that has afforded us such a plenty of dust. But as we parted I thought of all the floating leaves, stray paper, and several other unsightly things that sometimes appear, and I wondered to myself: Is Clanton a dirty town, in comparison with other towns? Really, I wonder.

An Issue Next Election

We are told that Senator John Darden declares that the Alabama Power Company tax question will be an issue in the next election for Governor of Alabama. So sure is the Senator that the question will be hot, he avers that if nobody else will run on a platform denouncing "power company favoritism in taxation," he will do it himself. I am sorry to see Mr. Darden make such a statement, since he is one of the attorneys representing Chilton and Coosa Counties in this matter. I believe the two counties have a good case, but it is too early to start a political campaign on that question. We might win our case before the election. Then I wonder what Mr. Darden would run on.

THE POWER COMPANY TAX CASE—

Following the announcement of Tax Commissioner S. R. Butler, that the reduction in assessments of Alabama Power Company property in Chilton and Coosa County would stand as he first fixed the same, The Mobile Register wired Judge L. H. Reynolds for a statement on the matter. Judge Reynolds replied to The Register, as follows:

"Chilton and Coosa Counties do not propose to be bound by the arbitrary and unreasonable tax valuation fixed by Alabama's one-man commission. Court proceedings will be pushed to the limit."

Cases have already been filed in the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, seeking tc compel the State Tax Commission to readjust the valuations of power company property in Chilton and Coosa. From the above statement of Judge Reynolds, it may be expected that we have not yet seen the end of the argument about this matter.

Oxford and Harvard are to debate by radio across the Atlantic. This ought to be fully as exciting as one of those trans-Atlantic chess tournaments.



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UNION GROVE

Health of our community is good at present.

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are both just fine, but could be made better. We had a large crowd out Sunday night and a good program.

The United Singing Society will meet here next Thursday night for practice. Let's everybody go and show them we are still interested in the singing society.

Misses Nellie Barnett and Pearl Chandler spent Sunday with Miss Bonnie Hilson.

Miss Claudie Smith of Thorsby who is teaching at this place has been ill with tonsilitis. We hope she will soon be well again.

Misses Amy, Edna and Winnie Kate Robinson, and Miss Leila Northcutt, and Mr. Howard Robinson spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Northcutt at Gorgas, Alabama.

Mr. Harlem Daniel spent the week end with home folks at Lomax.

Miss Dele Collum spent Friday in Clanton.

Don't forget the singing next Thursday night, and everybody come. Visitors are always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Roache and daughter, Grace, of Montgomery visited Mrs. J. Q. Wade Sunday.

IN MEMORY

Last March 28th the stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farris and left them a sweet little baby girl, whom they gave the name Mary Martha Delene, and she blessed the home some over 7 months, until last Wednesday, November 11, God sent his angel and took her out of her mother's arms and care, and carried her home to glory. He needed one more of His jewels in Heaven and he called for little Delene out of this world, while she knew of no trouble or care.

Deene had been sick six days with pneumonia, and bore her suffering well for a little one. All was done for her that could be done by the doctor, and kind hands, but God saw fit to take her home, and called her away where she will never know the troubles and sorrow of this world. Delene always welcomeed everyone with a smile, and would try to talk and reach her little arms. She never met a stranger until her sickness pulled her down so low.

She leaves a vacant place in her mother's arms, and in the home, which none others can fill. She was loved and is missed by all who knew her.

She leaves her father, mother, two brothers, Leon and Austin, at the home from which she has just departed to return no more, and countless relatives to mourn her loss. She was laid to rest in Cane Creek cemetery, Thursday afternoon, November 12, with Rev. Z. Y. Appleton conducting the service.

DR. L. E. BARTON TO PREACH AT POPLAR SPRINGS CHURCH

Dr. L. E. Barton, secretary-treasurer Baptist State Executive Board, will preach at Poplar Springs Sunday, November 22, at 2:30 p.m. Let all churches in reach be represented at this meeting. A great treat is in store for those who hear him. The pastor, Rev. W. P. Lowery, extends a cordial invitation to all.

CANE CREEK

The Eastern Singing Society will sing at Cane Creek next Sunday, November 22. Singing will start at 2 o'clock. Don't be late.—Sec'y.

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INDIAN GRAVE

Mr. W. M. Deramus and Miss Winnie Carter visited visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Deramus, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Rucker of Joffre spent the week end with Mrs. Rucker's mother, Mrs. Fannie Golson.

Miss Maggie Jones and Mrs. W. N. Willis motored to Montgomery Saturday.

Mr. Grady Billingsley visited Mr. Carl Willis of Haynes, Saturday.

Mrs. Maggie Austin of Tampa, Florida, is spending a few days here with relatives.

Miss Vernell Bush of Prattville is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Linnie Mae Golson.

We are glad to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Rosie Deramus are coming back to live here. We are expecting them this week.

Mr. Odis Collins visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee Sunday.

Mr. Oliver Emfinger spent the day with Mr. Ramon Golson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaines visited Mr. John Gaines Saturday night.

Mr. O. O. Jones and son made a business trip to Prattville, Thursday.

Mr. Henry Gaines and Mr. Hallet Lee motored to Selma Saturday.

Several members of this church attended the preaching, Sunday, at Big Springs. It was announced, Sunday night that the preaching would be changed from the second Sunday to the third Sunday. The pastor is Bro Hill of near Troy, Alabama. He delivered a good message to the people, Sunday. Next third Sunday will be services at Big Springs. Every one come.

HAYNES ALABAMA

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McGinty spent a part of last week with Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spigner announce the birth of a boy, November 13, whom they have named, George Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemmie Deramus, son and Miss Porter of Birmingham, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaines.

The friends of Ruth Deramus are sorry to learn of her illness. Hope she will soon be back in school.

Mrs. O. O. Jones and Mrs. E. B. Gaines spent Sunday with Mrs. C. H. Roy.

Misses Maudie and Ella Mae Jones spent Sunday p.m. with Betsy Jones.

Miss Margaret Jones spent Sunday p.m. with Misses Mary Lou and Ethel Ruth Gaines.

Mrs. C. C. Limbrick and children, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones and

CONGRATULATES PEOPLE ON RETAINING COUNTY AGENT

Please allow me space to say a few words in regard to our County Agent. You will recall that I did not write an article before the election; being a miniser or the Gospel I thought it best not to do so. But I feel it my duty to say a few words in the way of thanking the people for retaining such a great and important work.

As most people know, I do not own a single foot of land, nor am I speaking from a personal standpoint, when I say that the people would have never regretted anything as much had our county agent been voted out. I have always found Mr. Stapp to be a straightforward gentleman. In fact I would have not attended the Rural Church Conference held at Auburn in June of this year had it not been for our agent. I told Mr. Stapp that financially I could not remain to the close of the conference, which lasted four days. His reply was as follows: "If that is your excuse you can stay to the end, so go ahead and enjoy yourself." I consider that this is the most interesting trip ever afforded me. I cherish the thought of going back to Auburn next year to the Rural Church Conference.

Thanks to Mr. Stapp for his courtesy shown me as a minister of the Gospel. I am behind him with all pleasure.

I think the American Legion, Kiwanis Club, and 4-H Club boys are to be congratulated for their support during the late campaign of our County Agent.—M. Lockhart.

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Roy Howard, who was convicted for forgery, in the Circuit Court of Chilton County on April 4th, 1930, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of 30 months to 4 years, and who is now out on parole, will make application to the State Board of Pardons for permanent pardon.—Roy H. Howard.
11-12-2tch.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and willing hands during the sickness, death and burial of our darling baby, Delene. We also thank Dr. Johnson for his service during her sickness, and Rev. Zac Appleton for the tender words of comfort which he spoke over her. We know our little one is safe in the arms of Jesus, but oh, how lonesome and lonely we are without her. But we hope to meet her where we will part no more. May God bless each and every one who lent a helping hand is our prayer.—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farris and family.

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STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

A total loss of approximately $6,000 was reported following the destruction by fire of the Stroud Mercantile Store at Safford.

John K. Watson, of Opelika, was named district governor of Alabama Kiwanis Clubs, at the annual convention in Dothan.

Norman Jenkins, 22, was found shot through the head near a railway baggage room at Dothan with a .45 calibre pistol by his side.

Arnold Sibley, of Sheffield, was elected president of the student governing council at the annual election of officers at State Teachers College.

Population of Alabama's prisons has crossed the 6,000-mark for the first time in history and is more than double that of 1926—the total Nov. 7, being 6,098.

Harrassed by financial worries, John W. Butler, 55, Montgomery, slashed his lower leg with a razor and bled to death from a wound in the tibial artery.

A pamphlet containing photos and reading matter about Birmingham for the Elks convention, is being published by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad.

The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the South, will be held in Montgomery Thursday and Friday, December 3-4.

Mrs. C. H. Price, of Newville, was killed and her husband seriously injured as lights on their automobile failed and the machine plunged into a ditch near Hartford.

Jim Nichols, stellar freshman center of the University of Alabama, was in a critical condition at Druid City Hospital as a result of head injuries received in a scrimmage.

The circuit clerk of Dallas County also may serve as the clerk of the Dallas County Court, the attorney general held in passing on the validity of the act creating the court.

Authority to appoint the state curator was conferred on Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, director of the Department of Archives and History, by the board of trustees after her reelection.

McGough Motor Company, Montgomery, with a bid of $35,274.14, was awarded the state contract to furnish 62 trucks to the State Highway Department for use in maintenance work.

Unofficial and incomplete returns from 42 counties out of 67 gave 25,595 votes for ratification and 4,708 against in the election on the Green inheritance tax amendment to the constitution.

Deliberating only 15 minutes, a Jefferson County jury sentenced Will Boyd, alias Mobile, negro, to life imprisonment for the slaying of W. A. Brown, special agent for the Southern Railroad.

Four petitions asking restraining orders to prevent collection of the new Alabama chain store tax and attacking its constitutionality have been filed in the equity division of Montgomery Circuit Court.

Representatives of state women's clubs with memberships totaling about 50,000 adopted a resolution calling on Gov. B. M. Miller to assemble the legislature in extra session to provide relief for the public schools.

Finding of accidental death was returned by the county investigator for the Bessemer division, following an investigation of the death of Ernest Thomas, 22, who was killed when he fell under the wheels of a freight train.

Burglary of the safe of the Tuscaloosa County Probate Court yielded $1,928 to yeggmen. The robbery was staged in the office which is less than 50 feet from the county jail and the sheriff's office, where officers were on duty.

Pleading his own cause, Dan Clenny, Madison County life term convict, appeared personally before the Board of Pardons and asked his release so he might aid his aged parents, his father having become blind and his mother being paralyzed.

Lena Mae Allen, 17, identified James Jordan, negro, before a jury in Judge H. P. Helfin's court, as the one who beat her and fatally injured her mother, Mrs. C. A. Allen, at their home near Birmingham Gun Club several months ago.

Early Amons, 10, was killed in a school bus accident on the Eco-Ozark school bus accident on the Echo-Ozark According to reports made to county authorities, the boy fell from the running board of the bus, and a rear wheel passed over his head, killing him instantly.

The Banner and Post, 1 year, $3.30

Locals

Mrs. Frank Scott left Tuesday for her home in Huntsville, after several days spent here with Mr. and Mrs. Renfroe Mullins.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade is spending this week in Wetumpka.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Haskew will leave Wednesday for Montgomery, where they go to attend the annual conference of the M. E. Church.

William Arthur Willis and Grover Harris, Jr., came over from the University of Alabama for the week end with their parents.

Aubrey Taylor returned to Auburn Sunday after a visit of several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Connell of Louisville are the guests of relatives here.

The many friends of Mrs. Watt Willis are glad to see her able to be out again after an illness of several weeks.

Mesdames W. A. and Watt Willis visited Montgomery Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson from the University of Alabama spent the week end here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Johnson.

Rother Harris spent last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris.

Miss Ellen Stanley returned to her home in Birmingham Monday after several days pent as the guest of Mrs. Clara Kennedy.

Mrs. Hammock and children of Childersburg are visiting Mrs. W. A. Reynolds.

Mr. Reese Mullins of the University of Alabama has returned to Clanton to make his home.

Mr. Arthur Johnson, Jr., of the University of Alabama spent the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chestnut and children of Birmingham visited relatives in Clanton Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Brooks and daughter, Evelyn, accompanied by Mr. Robinson, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. G. T. Evans Sunday.

Mrs. Sophie Jones has returned home from Birmingham.

Mrs. W. A. Reynolds visited the Capitol City Thursday.

Mrs. C. E. Stapp has returned from a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Saye of Fernbank.

Mr. Fred Calloway was a visitor to Clanton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Faulkenbury and family left Friday for Selma, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Clara Mullins was called to Gadsden Saturday on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Small.

Mesdames Lake Duncan, Ned Duke and Mrs. Smith of Prattville were the guests of Mrs. G. L. Phillips Sunday.

Rev. S. J. Ezell, pastor of Clanton Baptist Church, left Tuesday morning for Opelika, where he will be for several days this week attending the annual meeting of the Alabama Baptist State Convention. Rev. Ezell is a member of the State Executive Board.

Sheriff W. H. Gillespie left Monday morning for Opelika, where he attended a session of the United States Court.

Mrs. S. C. Sloan, farmer, who lives on the highway north of Jemison, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

Jim Lecroy has returned from Louisville, Ga., where he has been working for R. C. McDavid. Jim say he is going to have a job around here somewhere, or know the reason why.

Paul C. Mims is in Opelika this week attending Federal District Court.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.



Dr. S. A. Barson
OPTOMETRIST
Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel
MONDAY, NOV. 30TH
And the last Monday in each month.

CIGARETTE SMOKERS LIKE NEW PACKAGE

Reaching for a cigarette in a package wrapped in cellophane need no longer mean the possible loss of a fingernail or two for the new and improved cellophane wrapping has been devised for toasted cigarettes. The improved cellophane wrapper incorporates a notched tab feature which, while keeping the cigarettes fresh, makes the package easy to open by holding down one of the tabs and pulling on the other. This improvement marks another step forward in the adoption of the modern manufacturing methods in addition to the throat protection afforded by the toasting process, including the use of ultra violet rays. Certain harsh irritant chemicals naturally present in every tabacco leaf are expelled by toasting and these expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. The new notched tab package meets the critism that has sometimes been leveled at cellophane wrapped cigarettes as being difficult to open.

CONCORD BEATS PROVIDENCE

The Concord Junior High School team met with a picked team from Providence last Friday. A fine game was played, the winners being Concord, 7 to 0. Houston Robinson made 5 points, Robert Lynch, left forward, making one field goal. The game seemed to get pretty rough before the end, one being hurt. Both teams did good work.



SICK HEADACHE From Constipation



Herb is a purely vegetable medicine which has benefited thousands of men, women and children, and which you should try when troubled with constipation, indigestion, or biliousness. Mr. H. H. Rogillio, of Lake Charles, La., writes: "When I let myself get constipated, I feel dull and sluggish and all out of sorts, not equal to my work. When one has this feeling it is time to take something before he feels worse. I certainly have found Black-Draught quick to relieve. I used to have severe sick headaches and suffer a great deal. I found this came from constipation, and that Black-Draught would correct it. That is why I began using THEDFORD'S

Black-Draught

Protect Your Property
With an Automatic
BURGLAR ALARM
The Cheapest Insurance Against Theft
For Information and Estimates
— Call —
HUBERT FARLEY
At Farmers Hdwe. Co.
CLANTON :-: ALABAMA

Two Counties Will Press Tax Rate Suits

Coosa and Chilton Will Ask For Quick Action of Courts on Mandamus Case

Having been turned down by State Tax Commissioner S. R. Butler in their effort to place the Alabama Power company on a tax parity with farmers, merchants, home owners, automobile owners, and other taxpayers, the citizens of Chilton and Coosa counties now will press vigorously for an early showdown in their mandamus suit to compel the one-man tax commission to cease its flagrant favortism and assess the power company's property at 60 per cent of its value, as all other property is assessed, instead of at 45 per cent.

Attorney Speaks

This announcement was made Monday by Rep. Felix Smith, of Coosa county, one of the attorneys for the Coosa and Chilton county boards of revenue in the mandamus proceedings. He said a reading of Butler's statement denying the petition of the two counties showed it to be "misleading," and declared:

"It is our intention to vigorously push the mandamus suit. We will ask Judge Walter B. Jones, of the Montgomery county circuit court, to set it for hearing at the earliest possible date."

Sen. John A. Darden, of Coosa county, another of the leaders in the tax equality fight, scored Butler's action in a statement to this reporter, and predicted that the tax favoritism policy of the Miller administration would be emphatically repudiated by the voters of the state in the gubernatorial campaign.

Butler's action last Saturday in denying the Coosa-Chilton county petition, although immediately described by officials of the two counties as unjust, caused no surprise among those familiar with his administration of tax affairs. It was fairly clear from the beginning that Butler and his assistants were detemined to go through with their policy of favoritism, and the so-called hearing before Butler last month on the protests of taxpayers against the reduced power company assessments made it even clearer that he had no intention of granting the petition for relief.

Butler "Clears" Himself

Sitting as judge as well as defendant, Butler gave himself a clean bill of health and declared the reason he arbitrarily reduced power company assessments in Coosa and Chilton nearly $3,000,000 for the current tax year was that the assessments formerly had been "too high." Butler did not submit any proof of this contention, and the fact is that the power company did not attempt to bring about a downward revision of the former assessments.

Butler said, in rejecting the petition for tax equality, that the power company properties in Coosa and Chilton counties and throughout the state had been assessed under his "new system" at 45 per cent of the rate-making valuation. The valuation on which the company collects rates now stands at $139,000,000, and the power company contends that such valuation is $52,000,000 too low. It contends further that the market value of its holdings is tremendously in excess of the fair value placed on its properties for rate-making purposes, and contends at the same time that its taxpaying valuation of approximately $57,000,000 is high enough. Strangely enough, Butler's decision has upheld both of the company's amazing contentions.

"Donation" of $378,000

Butler's policy of extending favortism to the power company at the expense of other taxpayers will, unless nullified in the courts, result in a "donation" to the company for the current tax year of approximately $378,000 justly due the state in taxes on property valued at more than $18,000,000, according to charges made by a mass meeting of Chilton county taxpayers last month and reiterated at the recent hearing before Butler.

Although refusing to raise the power company's assessments to the 60 per cent basis required by law, Butler's department has directed the tax authorities throughout the state to make no reductions whatever in assessments on other classes of property.

It was shown by undisputed testimony at the recent hearing that all property in Chilton and Coosa counties except that of the power company is being assesed at 60 per cent, as provided by law, while the power company is getting by on a 45 per cent assessment, not only in those two counties but all over Alabama.

In informed circles here Butler is not being personally blamed to any great extent for his action in the power company assessments. It is being recalled that W. F. Feagin, head of the board of administration, had much to do with his appointment as tax commissioner after he had been defeated in his race for state superintendent of education, and the view is being freely expessed that Feagin is the man behind the guns in the granting of favoritism to the power company.

Justice to Be Demanded

Senator Darden's statement on the remarkable decision handed down by Butler follows:

"The future holds the key that will right this and other matters of taxation and rate making of public utilities. The people may have to endure for the time this and other favoritism enjoyed by certain utilities, especially the power trust in Alabama, but my prediction is the next governor and legislature of Alabama will be elected on a platform that will guarantee justice, equality in taxation and a fair rate for lights and power and an elimination of demand services and room charges now in vogue over the state enjoyed by the utilities and at the expense of the consumer. Right will finally win in this matter. I am committed to the people of Alabama to use what little influence I may possess and to exert what energies I may have until relief is obtained. As far as I am concerned, in the words of Paul Jones, I have just begun my end of the fight."—Montgomery Journal.

One-Man Tax Commission Refuses To Restore Power Company Tax Values

Original Valuation Of Property Would Be Held By Mr. Butler

Montgomery, Alabama., Nov. 14—F. R. Butler, state tax commissioner, issued a prepared statement today in which he said that "the original assessment would stand" in the 1931 tax assessments levied on Alabama Power company property in Coosa and Chilton counties.

The assessments in these two counties totaled approximately $2,700,000 lower than last year's figures, and attorneys for the counties filed suits in Montgomery county circuit court asking writs of mandamus against Mr. Butler to force him to increase the assesments to "60 per cent of their true and reasonable market value."

The suits were postponed after Mr. Butler announced the tax commission would set aside the assessments and reconsider the valuations, but attorneys served notice that if the valuations were not increased the suits would be pressed again.

New System in Vogue

The lowered assessment was the result, Mr. Butler said, of the installation of a new and uniform system of returning assessments against utility property based on 45 per cent of the rate making valuation filed with the Alabama public service comission.

"Naturally this system lowered the assessments in some counties and raised it in others; for the state as a whole the 1931 assessment is $900,000 higher than the 1930 assessment," Mr. Butler said.

Butler Issues Statement

In issuing today's statement, Mr. Butler said:

"The state tax commission on September 30, 1931, acting on petition from Coosa and Chilton counties set aside the assessment of the Alabama Power company for the tax year 1931, in the counties of Coosa and Chilton, and granted a hearing which was held on October 22, 1931. After careful consideration of all evidence produced, the state tax commission decided that the original assessment should stand.

"Neither the state tax commissioner, the assistant state tax commissioner, nor any chief clerk of the state tax commission has ever said that the property of the Alabama Power company was assessed at 45 per cent of its value, or 45 per cent of its market value or 45 per cent of its cash value.

"The state tax commission has said and only said that the assessment was 45 per cent of the value for rate making purposes. The value for rate making purposes is quite different from the market or cash value.

"The commission regrets that there had to be so great a reduction in the assessments in Coosa and Chilton counties, but this reduction could not be avoided owing to former assessments of these two power dams in these two counties having been so far in excess of 60 per cent of their market or cash values."—Montgomery Journal.

OFFICIAL COUNT OF VOTES

The following is the official tabulation of votes cast on the Inheritance Tax Amendment Election in Chilton County, November 10, 1931:

	For	Ag'st
Beat 1	14	1
Beat 2, Box 1	23	44
Beat 2, Box 2	3	21
Beat 3	27	2
Beat 4, Box 1	64	12
Beat 4, Box 2	65	5
Beat 4, Box 3	24	6
Beat 4, Box 4	37	
Beat 5, Box 1	46	3
Beat 5, Box 2	21	5
Beat 6, Box 1	5	16
Beat 6, Box 2	11	15
Beat 7, Box 1	25	
Beat 7, Box 2	16	
Beat 8	19	
Beat 9, Box 1	39	7
Beat 9, Box 2	36	
Beat 10	25	12
Beat 11		17
Beat 12, Box 1	2	25
Beat 12, Box 2		21
Beat 13	4	6
Beat 14	13	1
Beat 15, Box 1	6	31
Beat 15, Box 2	6	15
Beat 16	5	4
Total	536	289

BUREAU EXPECTS BIG GAIN IN MEMBESHIP

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 17.—Reports coming to State headquarters of organized agriculture here show that membership in the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation and associated organizations will show a great increase as a result af intensive membership campaigns in progress in the majority of Alabama counties.

Executive Secretary N. L. Deal is expecting that Cullman, Pike, and Baldwin counties will be found in the lead when the campaign is brought to a close with the annual meeting at Auburn next summer. The Baldwin goal is 1,000 and the Pike goal 750, though both counties are expected to exceed their goal by several hundred, Deal said.

Cullman has set its goal at 2,000, which will be an increase over the record of 1,714 for last year, and J. S. Hyatt, manager, reports that he may have 3,000 members by the middle of the summer. He is expecting to bring back from the national convention in December the membership trophy presented annually to the county farm bureau in the United States having the largest membership.

Other counties expecting large increases include Marshall, Dallas, Henry, Franklin, Calhoun, Dale, Limestone, Clarke, Lauderdale, Randolph, Pickens Tuscaloosa, Marengo, Butler, Elmore, Franklin, Winston, Walker, Russel, Coneuch, Perry, Bibb Monroe, and others.

MRS. L. P. DUNCAN BURIED SUNDAY P. M.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foshee Killed in Accident at Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. L. P. Duncan, age 33 years, was killed in an automobile accident at Spartanburg, South Carolina, last Wednesday. The body was shipped to Maplesville and buried Sunday afternoon. The funeral was conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell, of Clanton, with Martin in charge of burial arrangements.

Mrs. Duncan is survived by her husband, who was also injured in the wreck; two twin daughters, who escaped the wreck without injury. Her father and mother are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foshee, of Maplesville. Three brothers are Morris Foshee, of Birmingham; John Alvin Foshee, a student at the University of Alabama; and Hubbard Foshee.

Flower girls at the funeral were Miss Ethel Mize, Miss Ruth Mize, Miss Imogine Dawson, Miss Ruth, Parnell, Miss Lucy Parnell, and Mrs. Traywick. Pallbearers were Dr. H. M. Nix, F. A. Shanks, J. P. Payne, Ruben Bearden, Bob Edmonson, and J. E. Dennis.

The great array of flowers and the large attendance at the funeral was a fitting tribute of the love and respect which the deceased held in the hearts of the people among whom she was reared to womanhood.

The many friends of the family very deeply sympathize with the bereaved ones in this tragic sorrow which has befallen them.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

MULE FOR SALE—I have a good mule for sale cheap. Also a good two-horse wagon, or will trade for a good one-horse wagon. I also have a practically new stake truck body, or will trade for a cow.—J. H.Anderson, Verbena, Ala., R. 2, on Mitchell Dam road. 11-12-2tp

LOST GLASSES—Dark celluloid frame with gold nose piece and double lenses. Lost about courthouse first of last week. Finder can get reward by returning same to Union-Banner office, or to W. A. Collum, Jemison, R 2. 1p.

WANTED — A good housekeeper, somewhere between the age of 25 and 40 years. Would marry a good Christian woman. If interested write or see I. L. Smith, Route 2, Mt. Creek, Ala. Colored people need not apply. 11-12-2ch.

NOTICE—Leading Alabama music house has small Studio Upright Piano and small Grand in this vicinity will sell for unpaid balance. Terms may be arranged. Address Box 848, Montgomery, Ala. 11-5-3c

FOUND—Some sacks of flour. The person who lost it can get it by describing it and paying for this advertisement. Apply at Union-Banner office. 1tc.

FARM FOR SALE—The Mac Duncan place on old highway near Mt. Pleasant school; 46 1-2 acres, two houses, never-failing spring. For particulars see J. A. Duncan, Lomax, Alabama. 11-19-1t-pd.

4 HOUSES FOR RENT

One 8-Room House
One 7-Room House
One 6-Room House
One 3-Room House

See Me
W. W. FOX
Clanton :-: Alabama

A & P Food Stores

ANOTHER TIMELY

Del-Monte SALE

The Lowest Prices In Town, so Compare

DEL MONTE or LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE
Sliced or Crushed, 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Sliced or Crushed, 3 No. 1 cans 25c

SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES 2 No 2½ cans 35c
3 for 50c
Sliced, 2 No. 2 cans 25c
IONA PEACHES, No. 2½ can 15c

Fruits for Salad No 2 can 23c 3 cans 65c
Fruits for Salad Earl Brand choice grade No 2½ cans 25c

BARTLETT
PEARS No 2 can 19c 3 for 55c
DELUXE
PEAS No 2 can 15c 3 for 42c
TENDER SUGAR
CORN 2 No 2 cans 25c 4 for 49c
SPINACH 2 No 2½ canc 25c 3 for 49c
TINY
PEAS No 2 can 19c 3 for 55c
PICNIC ASPARAGUS
TIPS 2 Med cans 35c 3 for 49c

SUNNYFIELD
Flour 24 lb bag 65c
48 lb bag $1.25
RAINBOW
Flour 24 lb bag 55c
48 lb bag $1.00

AJAX or O. K.
SOAP 7 1-lb bars 25c
OCTAGON
SOAP 2 small bars 5c

SULTANA ASSORTED
JAMS 43 oz jar 45c
WHITE MEAT lb 10c
PURE LARD Bulk lb 10c
NO. 1 WHITE
POTATOES 10 lb 20c
SUGAR 10 Pound paper bag 50c

Kerosene Oil gallon 13c
5 Gallons 60c

SALE

of Specials for
Friday and Saturday

Mens 220 Denim Overalls. Mostly 36 to 42
Per pair only 65c

Real heavy 36-inch Outing
Per yard only 10c

8-ounce Feather Proof Ticking
Per yard only 18c

Boys 220 Denim Overalls or Jumpers
Each 49c

Mens Shoes

Solid leather Work Shoes, with panco soles. Only $1.75

We are closing out our line of Mens $5.00 Dress Shoes in both low cuts and high tops at the low price of

$3.45 per Pair

Mens solid leather Dress Shoes with panco soles. Per pair only $2.49

Mens extra heavy Overcoats
For only $4.45

Mens Odd Coats

These are real values. See them and you will buy them

$2.45 and $2.95

Boys odd Coats selling for the ridiculously low price of only $1.50

Mens or Ladies extra heavy Y. K. Y. wool Sweaters to close out at $2.45
These are regular $3.95 and $4.95 values.

We are closing our our entire line of mens and boys Suits and Pants at prices far below cost.

We have real high class merchandise at the lowest possible prices and if you really want values come to se us!

Clanton Cash Store

CLANTON, ALABAMA

JESSE BAKER O. D. DELOACH

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1931 NUMBER 31

REV. D. W. HASKEW WILL STAY HERE

Will Serve Another Year As Pastor of the Clanton Methodist Church

According to announcement made last Sunday at the close of the Methodist Conference in Montgomery, Rev. D. W. Haskew has been returned to the pastorate of the Methodist Church in Clanton.

Rev. Haskew was back on the ground Monday morning happy with the decision of the Conference to keep him here. He was being welcomed by members of his church and friends in general. All of us are glad to have Brother Haskew stay with us another year, and still another and another.

As he greeted the folks Monday morning, Mr. Haskew said: "I am back from the conference, ready to start another year's work in Clanton; and you can tell everybody from the start that it is going to be a year of real work."

Other conference appointments which will be of interest to people of Clanton are as follows:

T. G. Jones to the LaFayette Street Church, Dothan.
I. W. Chalker to Ozark.
L. B. Green to Abbeville.
C. C. Wilkerson to Camden.
R. J. Mills to Prattville.
J. F. Bilbro to Selma.
J. M. Metcalf to Verbena.
H. B. Childs to Brundige.
E. A. Childs to Troy.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Conference is over, and we are back in Clanton and Chilton County to do the work of a faithful minister. Will you not let me serve you in every way possile? I want you to let me know when you are sick, I want you to attend the services at the church, and I want to be a shepard to your soul.

Our Sunday school will meet next Sunday at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m., and at 7 o'clock Sunday night. Start out now to make the next conference year better than the last. We crave your presence in all of these services.

I heard of a person the other day who said: "No, I can not go to church because I have no clothes that are fit to wear." It matters not about fine clothes, you come on just as you are able to clothe yourself. God does not look at your outside, but he is looking at the inside of your soul. Do like your pastor, and many others, wear your old clothes and come on.

Mr. Aarion Ellison made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

CHILTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION MINUTES ARE NOW READY

Minutes of the Chilton County Baptist Association for 1931 are now ready for distribution. Clerks of all churches in the Association are urged to call or send for them at once, at The Union-Banner office.

MAN DROWNED IN MULBERRY CREEK

John Coburn Fell From Log To Meet Death In Water

People of Maplesville community were shocked last Thursday afternoon over the death of Mr. John Cobern. He and his aged father were walking a foot log across Mulberry creek and in some way the younger man fell in and drowned. His father, Mr. Charlie Cobern, called for help, his son, Jeff, was banking cane nearby and ran to his assistance and got the body out, but John was dead.

Dr. Hays of Clanton was called but couldn't do any good, it was too late.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cobern and was raised here and was 40 years old. He leaves three brothers, Mr. Jeff Cobern, of Maplesville, Mr. Ernest Cobern, of Birmingham, and Mr. Burr Cobern of, Tennessee.

He also leaves a widow and four children, Lucille, Johhnie Mae, Sara Nell, and James. Their many friends extend to them their deepest sympathy. Interment was made in Mulberry Cemetery, with Rev. G. G. Williams officiating, the Woodmen had charge of the body with Martin as funeral director. Mr. Cobern had a host of friends.

KIWANIS CLUB MEETS ON WEDNESDAY THIS WEEK

The Clanton Kiwanis Club will hold its regular weekly luncheon on Wednesday of this week at the Methodist Church at the regular hour, instead of on Thursday, as is customary.

This is due to members wishing to be at home on Thanksgiving. The program this week is in charge of Sam J. Ezell, and will be something of a Thanksgiving program. All members are urged to be present.

THANKSGIVING PRAYER SERVICE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The regular Wednesday night prayer service hour at the Clanton Baptist Church this week will be devoted to a service of thanksgiving. It is hoped that a good attendance will be shown.

There will be a special business meeting in the interest of the church work after the thanksgiving program is finished.

FIDDLERS CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT COURTHOUSE

There will be a fiddlers convention held at the courthouse in Clanton Friday night, November 27, under auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Baker Junior High School.

Suitable prizes will be awarded to the fiddlers who take part in the program. Everybody is invited to attend. Price of admission will be 10 and 20 cents. Proceeds will go for benefit of Baker Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith spent Sunday in Thorsby visiting relatives.

TWO NEGROES IN CUTTING AFFRAY

Arthur Calhoun Is Victim Of Knife In Hands Of Willie Sims

When Arthur Calhoun, negro, assumed the role of peacemaker Sunday morning, and sought to pour oil on the troubled waters between Willie C. Webb and his wife, Calhoun was almost cut to pieces by Webb. It seemed that Webb didn't want the racket settled, and instead of submitting to a settlement, he made it worse.

The scene of the trouble was at the home of Webb, who lived in one of the Aldridge houses by the side of the railroad back of the Masonic Hall. Calhoun was at the home of Webb when Webb and his wife got into a family row. When Calhoun sought to get them to peaceful terms, Webb resented his intrusion, and turned loose on Calhoun with a large knife. After he had finished his cutting he was not satisfied and went and got an axe and fell in on Calhoun with it.

Calhoun was carried to the hospital where he was sewed back together. His condition is very serious. Webb was arrested by county officers and is being held pending the outcome of Calhoun's condition.

HANS H. DAHL DIES

The Congregational Church at Thorsby was the scene of a funeral for one of its long time members, Mr. Hans H. Dahl, who died at a hospital in Sylacauga last Saturday, November 21st, aged 67 years. Mr. Dahl came to Thorsby in 1905, where he bought a farm and lived about 20 years, later moving to Sylacauga, to work in the mills there.

Mr. Dahl leaves a widow, two sons, Joe ond Olaf. One daughter, Miss Palma Dahl, and one step daughter Mrs. Tom Lucas.

Mr. Dahl was a quiet unassuming man of exemplary habits, he was by birth a Norwegian, who came to America in early manhood and became a good citizen in the land of his choice. His first wife was a Mrs. Grinley, who had two daughters. She died in Thorsby several years ago leaving three small children, which he raised, with the help of his step daughters. When the little ones were grown Mr. Dahl married a Thorsby woman, daughter of the, Mr. and Mrs. Pond, who lived for a time on the M. J. Soberg place, who survives her husband. Burial was in Thorsby Lutheran cemetery, by the side of his first wife.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. E. Each, pastor of the church. The body was in charge of Martin, of Clanton.

Baptist Churches Are Being Organized To Put On The Every-Member Canvass

Dr. L. E. Barton, secretary of the Executive Board of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, reports that all the associations and the large majority of the Baptist churches have been organized for the purpose of making the every member canvass November 29-December 6.

The object of the every member canvass which will be put on by the Baptist churches is to procure funds both for the local churches and for educational, missionary and benevolent objects of the Baptist denomination. Te aim is to get $40,000,000.00 subscribed, $31,000,000.00 for local church work and $9,000,000.00 for the denominational boards and institutions.

Secretary Barton reports that literature which explains the matter has been sent to all church directors and he expresses the hope that this will be distributed to all the members of the churches.

Secretary Barton expects all the Baptist churches to have services on the morning of November 29 for the presentation of the promotion work and every member canvass; and those present will be expected to make their pledge at that time. Then, working teams should go out immediately to see others who are not reached in the morning service. The effort should then be pressed with vigor and completed, if possible, by Sunday, December 6.

Dr. Barton says a fine beginning has been made but he recognizes that the real battle must be won in the local churches during the important week November 29 to December 6. He is hoping that the battle will be continuously until a great victory is won in each church.

STOLEN RINGS ARE RETURNED

Thieves Took Rings and Money From Home Of Curry Thomas

Some time between last Tuesday morning and Thursday night thieves entered the home of Mr. Curry Thomas and took away two valuable rings and about $15 in cash. The theft of the rings was discovered Friday and the loss of the money was found out by Mr. Thomas Sunday.

The rings belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. The money represented the savings of little Blanche Timmerman, and was contained in a little bank which she used to keep her money in.

Monday of this week two unidentified rings came by mail to Upchurch Drug Company, from Montgomery. Investigation revealed that they were the rings which were taken from the home of Mr. Thomas.

In reporting the matter Tuesday morning Mr. Thomas said: "The affair has us puzzled ever since it was out that our home had been entered by thieves. But the mystery grows deeper since the rings have been returned from Montgomery. However, we wish to say that we very much appreciate the fact that the rings were returned. Furthermore, we would be glad that the parties who took the money would also return that."

WILL SING AT COURTHOUSE THURSDAY NIGHT, NOV. 26TH

There will be singing in the new books at the courthouse in Clanton on Thursday night of this week, November 26th, beginning at 6:45 o'clock. The singing will last for two hours, and the 1932 Morris-Henson and Stamps-Baxter books will be used. This song service is sponsored by all of the singing societies of the county, and it is hoped that all will be well represented. Everybody come, filled with the spirit to sing praises to Almighty God.—Akins I. Collins, W. G. Culp, W. M. Devaughn, A. H. Glasscock.

FARM MEETING AT TUSKEGEE

Annual Affair Will Be Held At College Wednesday, December 2

A farmers meeting of state-wide interest will be held at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute on Wednesday, December 2. This meeting is an annual affair, at which prominent farmers and agricultural leaders from all parts of Alabama attend.

Judge L. H. Reynolds has received an invitation to make the address of the occasion, and he is also requested to get up as many farmers of the county as he can to attend the meeting. Both white and colored farmers are invited.

It will be well worth the time of anybody to go to Tuskegee and see what the negroes are accomplishing in their school. Judge Reynolds would like for anybody who has a car and can make the trip to make arrangements to carry three or four neighbors and come along.

The meeting is designed for the futherance of agricultural interests of white and negro farmers. On this day all white farmers who attend will be guests of Tukegee Institute; and anyone who has ever visited the Institute can assure you that you will be well taken care of in good style when you visit the place that was made sacred by the great negro leader, Booker T. Washington.

INDUSTRIES SEEKING SOUTHERN LOCATIONS

Within the past 60 days a larger number of industries have been seeking southern location than at any time during the past several years, according to a survey of the general industrial prospects made by the Alabama Industrial Development Board, Birmingham.

Industries have made $52,000,000 additional capital investments in Alabama since the Industrial Board began functioning three years ago. This has increased the industrial payroll in the state by $5,000,000 annually.

Plan To Hold Six Million Bales Cotton Is Assured of Success Now

Washington, Nov. 22.—An agreement to lock up 66,000,000 bales of cotton for one year until the crush of the enormus current crop has spent its force was anounced by the Farm Board.

Word was received from Nathan Adams, of Dallas, Texas, that Southern bankers have arranged to make or renew loans to farmers for holding 3,100,000 bales—400,00 short of the original goal.

The board and the American Cotton Cooperative Association, for their part, have agreed to hold their stores of about 3,500,000 bales until July 31, 1932, the beginning of the new crop year.

This pledge, however, would not be binding if the price should reach 12 1-2 cents a pound during the interim.

The bankers, Board officials and representatives of the Cooperative Association drafted the plan in New Orleans October 12 as an emergency move to increase prices by preventing gluts on an already congested market. A slight rise in prices resulted from the announcement.

The bankers sought financing for 3,500,000 bales, but encountered difficulty in obtaining full support.

The Farm Board appreciates the difficulties inherent in securing pledges for financing so large an amount of cotton within the limited time available, an announcement today said. "Although the number of pledges reported is 400,000 bales short of the goal set, we hope and expect that additional pledges covering at least this amount will be received. The willingness of Southern bankers to guarantee credit on cotton to such an extent abundantly evidences their sympathetic attitude towards cotton, their conviction as to the basic soudness of loans on the low price level of this year's crop and their cooperation with the Farm Board in its efforts to help Southern farmers."

The 1931 crop of 16,903,000 bales—the second largest in history—sent prices tobagganing to the five-cent level. Hoping for better returns, formers are generally storing as much as possible. The Agriculture Department has agreed to accept cotton as collateral for drouth loans at eight cents a pound to encourage storage. Many banks, too are making individual loans for this purpose.

CO. SCHOOLS MAY HAVE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

An announcement from the County Board of Education Tuesday morning says that schools will be permitted to take time off for holidays this week for Thanksgiving season; but all time taken off will have to be made up at the end of the school term.

This announcement will be greeted with hearty approval on the part of teachers and pupils.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. D. W. Haskew announces that he will begin his new year's work in Clanton with a community thanksgiving service at the church Wednesday night. An invitation is extended to everybody to come and worship together in thanksgiving. The service will begin at seven o'clock.

VERBENA SCHOOL HEALTH HONOR ROLL CREDITS

Marianna Messer, Marie Robinson, Nora Mae Jones, Geraldine Hollis, Ada Lake, Mary Warren Messer, Lucille Robinson, Ruth Anderson, Elizabeth Cathey, Aslee Goggins, Louise Johnson, Mary Lou Kelley, Mary Lou Gaines, Agnes Kelley, Flora Thornton, Myrtle Dawson, Ruby Alley, Mathilde Taber, Judith Gibson, Mary Ellen Manning, Dewey Belle Boyd, Lavurl Bullard, Idelle Anderson, Pauline Barron, Ludie Brooks, Earline Courtney, Vera Mae Culver, Olivia Dansby, Henrietta Esco, Pearl Hughes, Marguerite Johnson, Nancy Jones, Rosa Lee Jones, Pauline Littleton, Loraine McKinney, Helen Patterson, Florence Sawyer, Nell Frances Scott, Mildred Smith, Louise Smith, Elsie Thornton.

BOSSES NIGHT AT THE PILOT CLUB

Turkey Dinner Monday Night With Bosses As Guests

"Let joy be unconfined," was the keynote of the affair which the Pilot Club pulled off Monday night. It was known as "Bosses Night," and every Pilot had her boss present.

The introduction of the bosess by each member of the Pilot Club was a riot of fun. It brought forth a shower of verbal razberries, flowers, bouquets and brickbats.

The hall where the meeting was held was decorated in Thanksgiving fashion. The place cards bore a picture of the turkey gobbler that was being sacrificed for the occasion.

The program was full of pep from start to finish. Mrs. C. E. Stapp, president of the Pilot Club, had charge of the gavel and directed the program. To use a somewhat antiquated expression, one might say that she "called the sets."

Little Martha Higgins rendered a very attractive reading, which brought forth much applause. Misses Helen and Jane Roberts rendered a very beautiful violin selection. A trio in song was rendered by Misses Wells, Scarborough and Guy.

A litle spell of foolishness by Misses Madelyn Orr and Margaret Brown was the high point of the program. Miss Orr was a hard boiled business man. Miss Brown was the stenographer. Their dialogue depicting a scene in a business office was rich. Every boss present was made to wonder whose office inspired the scene. Miss Orr was fittingly attired for the role she played. She wore blue serge business suit, stiff collar, flowing tie, black derby, and loud socks.

The members of the Pilot Club held a voting contest in which they undertook to designate certain of the bosses present by their outstanding personal characteristics. The result was announced as follows:

The most absent-minded boss, Omar Reynolds; the vainest boss, Lawrence Gerald; the biggest flirt, Frank Callen; the most handsome boss, Mack Wyatt; the boss who pays the best salary, Maurice Lande. Suitable prizes were given to the winners of these honors.

The program was interspersed with a number of Pilot Club Songs. To say that everybody had a good time is only half expressing the feelings of those who were privileged to attend.

The dinenr served by the ladies of the Baptist Circle, was most delightful, with turkey, dressing and all suitable fixings.

FARMER'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

Violence Suspected In Death Of Homer Jones In Jordan Lake

Wetumpka, Ala., Nov. 22.—Standing erect, his outstretched hands clutching the underwater growth about him, the body of Homer Jones, 55, well-to-do farmer or the Lebanon community, was foud at daybreak today in Jordan Lake, above Lock 18.

Sheriff James Hasty Golden of Elmore County is working on a theory of foul play. He found a large bruise on the left side of the man's forehead and a deep cut on the lower lip.

Jones left his home, 12 miles from Wetumpka, Saturday afternoon. He was to join friends at Lock 18 to fish.

Some premonition of disaster may have guided his last act before he left his house, Sheriff Golden said. Accustomed always to carrying considerable money, he returned just before leaving and thrust a roll of bills into his wife's hand, remarking:

"You'd better keep this. I might lose it."

It was the first time in his years of married life he had feared to "lose" money from his pocket, and always carried it with him wherever he went, his wife told Sheriff Golden. She said it looked as though he were "expecting trouble."

The friends he was supposed to join said they heard "struggling in the water" some distance away and went to investigate. They stated they found Jones's boot floating a few feet from shore but no sign of the man. The body was recovered shortly after dawn.

Under Grover Goodwin, justice of the peace, as acting coroner, a coroner's jury will investigate the case this morning.

LOCAL TEACHERS DEMONSTRATE BETTER METHODS OF TEACHING

More Than Forty Teachers Attend Meeting For the Purpose of Observation and Study

On Saturday, November 21, the following program was carried out in the Clanton Grammar School. This is given under the leadership of Miss Madge Scarborough, county supervisor of elementary schools:

Primary Group—First grade reading, Miss Emma Sue Morris; second grade reading, Miss Ruth Sessions.

Elementary Group—Fourth grade spelling, Miss Jewel Vessels; fifth grade georgraphy, Mrs. Curry Thomas.

Immediately following the observation an intensive study was made of the lessons taught. Miss Olivia Lawson, Alabama College, Montevallo, asssisted Miss Scarborough in the conference. Teachers enjoy these demonstrations from time to time because there the actual schoolroom situation is met and the newest and best methods of teaching are observed.

Mrs. Browder, manager of the lunch room, served a delicious plate to the teachers.

THREE NEGROES CAUGHT STILLING

150 Gallon Distilling Outfit Is Located About Six Miles West Of Clanton

Three negroes were caught operating a wildcat still near Highland, six miles southwest of Clanton, last Friday morning. The raid was conducted by Sheriff Gillespie and his deputies. It was a 150-gallon box still. The negroes had five barrels of beer which they were engaged in making into whiskey.

During the past week other arrests as reported at the office of the Sheriff Monday were three persons for violating the prohibition law; one for driving a car while intoxicated; one for issuing a worthless check.

NON-JURY TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT SET FOR DECEMBER 7-9

Circuit Clerk, J. Z. Mims, announces that a term of non-jury court is close on the way, although a jury term was just finished last week. The civil cases on the non-jury docket have been set for Monday, December 7, and the criminal cases will be tried on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 8 and 9.

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By the month to suit your convenience. We give guarantee, backed by one of Alabama's oldest established paint dealers. For particulars call by New Chilton County Jail, or write

MOORE & WOOLLEY

711 South 27th Street Birmingham, Ala.
"Save the Surface and You Save All"

SOCIETY SINGS AT FRIENDSHIP

Last Sunday afternoon the Central Singing Society met at Friendship and had two hours of very good singing. Prof. O. L. Devaughn opened the service, after which Prof. L. T. Grant arrived and took charge of the rest of the program. There was a full run of directors and a good class to support them.

The pastor, Rev. J. Robert Bean, preached Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night—three very good sermons. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was observed Sunday night, following conference and a lecture by the pastor dealing with Baptism and the Lord's Supper.

MISS NELL MOORE WILL GO TO NATIONAL CLUB CONGRESS

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23.—The most outstanding 4-H home economics club girl in Alabama this year is Miss Nell Moore of Union Springs, Bullock County, state club leader, Bess Fleming has reported to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

In recognition of her club record she has been awarded a prize educational trip to the Tenth National Boys and Girls 4-H Club Congress which will be held at Chicago, November 27th to December 5th. This award is made annually by Montgomery Ward and Company to encourage 4-H Club activities in home economics projects. Similar awards have been offered in every state of the Union.

During the week of the National 4-H Club Congress, 1,400 4-H Club members and leaders from 44 states will meet in Chicago as the official representatives of 850,000 fellow 4-H Club members. Here they will engage in judging contests and exhibit their handiwork to determine the champions for the club year. They will attend the Intenational Live Stock Exposition and the Chicago Coliseum Poultry Exposition. In addition there will be sight-seeing tours to the Art Institute, Adler Planetarium, Shedd Aquarium, Field Museum, packing town, the Union Stock Yards, large manufacturing and mercantile establishments, and other world famous places of interest in and about Chicago.

ALABAMA BULBS AND HOW TO PLANT THEM

Fall bulbs in Alabama are planted in October, November or even into the middle of December. This year, owing to the drouth, planting was delayed.

Narcissus, hyacinths, amaryllis and crinums, tulips, crocuses, snowdrops, grape-hyacinths and bulbous anemones should be planted immediately, but gladiolus, even in bedding work, should be planted in the spring.

Narcissus should be planted in masses along shrub borders or in damp meadows. On the small property they may be planted in straight lines or in the bays of shrubbery.

Hyacinths, in addition to being excellent pot plants, are especially adapted to small geometrical beds either for the home garden or in public squares.

Narcissus, jonquils and daffodils are left in the ground year after year and only dug to thin. This is done every three or four years in the case of a vigorous planting.

Iris should be planted in the fall and should not be disturbed for several years. A rich loamy soil but with good drainage is essential and the iris grower should not be discouraged if fine blooms are not secured the first year. Two or three years are sometimes required for the plant to reach its best period of bloom.

Tulips give good results in Alabama but are inclined to run out after a year or two and must be renewed. Well drained soil that has had manure the previous year is best. Under proper management there is no more attractive mass than a planting of tulips.

ALABAMA COLLEGE NEWS

Special preparations are being made by the faculty of Alabama College to provide a full curriculum for mid-term high school graduates who may wish to enter for the second semester, which will open January 25, 1932.

"There are several hundred young women in the state each year who finish their high school course in January," President Carmichael said, "most of whom wait until the following September to begin their college work, partly because the colleges have not made the necessary arrangements to take care of them."

Arrangements are being made at Alabama College to provide a full curriculum in practically every department, in order that mid-term high school graduates may enter the second semester and, by continuing through the following summer school for both terms, may complete the year's college course by September instead of waiting until then to begin it.

Paul Holley, who has been in Birmingham for some time, is back at home near Clanton now.

TURKEY SHOOTS GROW AS NOVEMBER SPORT

Washington, D. C., Nov 23.—Scarcity of wild turkey isn't hindering the nimrod from earnnig, or trying to earn his Thanksgiving dinner by his marksmanship, according to a bulletin of the National Rifle Association which reveals that target turkey shoots are greatly on the increase.

November, especially during the last few days before Thanksgiving, is the big turkey hunting month. Few parts of the country, however, can today boast of anything approaching a bountiful supply of game turkey but what the shooter lacks in opportunity to bag his holiday dinner on the wing is more than compensated for by the opportunity to acquire it by his target skill. Everywhere in the country target turkey shoots have come into increasing popularity.

Years ago it was the custom in turkey matches to place a live turkey in a box, allowing its head to protrude as a target. The shooter who cleaved its head with a bullet was the winner. That sort of turkey shooting, however, no longer has the favor of the sportsman because of its unsportsmanlike cruelty.

REMARKABLE CLUBBING OFFER

Closes November 30

The Union-Banner, Weekly, one year
The Birmingham Post, Daily, one year

BOTH FOR $3.30

Here is an opportunity to procure your favorite local paper and a progressive independent daily newspaper at a very special price.

The Price of The Post alone is $3.50

The Union-Banner gives you all of the local news interestingly told. The Birmingham Post prints all the news of the state, nation and world and all the special features of metropolitan dailies.

Send all orders to

The UNION-BANNER

Clanton, Ala.

An Interview With Henry Ford --- Business Conditions

"Money is like an arm or a leg—use it or lose it. That's the law. Try to save your strength by not using it, and you lose all the strength you had. With money it is the same. Germany put her money away to save it. But hoarded money shrinks, the value evaporates. Then Germany poured out money like water, and it was worth just about as much as water. It was cheaper to spend than to save. It usually is."

This is Henry Ford's comment on present conditions. He is neither a bull nor a bear—he holds that old fashioned common sense is the best commodity to boost in these times.

"The only choice left for optimism or pessimism is to decide whether this experience is going to teach us anything. The pessimist says it is not. He says the human race never learns anything, it just stumbles on from one panic to another, from one war to another. I am an optimist on that point—I think we have all learned a lot. We are going to remodel our economic machine so that it will not fly to pieces when it gets out on the road. It is a pretty good system—when it works. It should work better for everybody than it does, and a lot of thinking toward that end has been done since 1929. Everybody is thinking. That's the main thing. It doesn't matter that all do not think alike—to think is the thing.

"Good-will is not enough—it may be dangerous without experience. Experience is equally dangerous without good-will. Many excellent people are proposing things that would fasten upon us forever the conditions we now complain of. They have good-will but not experience. To regard present conditions as permanent and then to legislate as if they were, is a serious mistake. It is the surest way to keep these wrong things by us. I would not insure unemployment; to me that looks like the surest way of establishing unemployment as a permanent evil. What we should do is to abolish it. And that can be done. The world is full of work that ought to be done. But very little effort is being made toward doing it; all the effort has gone toward 'insuring' unemployment.

"There is great talk also about curtailing production. The word, I believe, is 'regarding,' but it means curtailing. The suggestion is made in good faith by people whose goodwill cannot be questioned. But it arises from despair, not from hope. How would it work? Who is to have the say as to how much is enough? Will the public stand for a system that puts the market at the mercy of the manufacturers? Isn't it a healthier condition where the manufacturers are at the mercy of the discriminating public? I grant that this so-called regulation would stabilize something—it would stabilize pretty nearly every wrong condition that we want to be rid of. Free competition for greater excellence in quality has done more to create wholesome and balanced conditions than all the business laws that governments have passed.

"The public is the judge because the public puts up the money. If we pay everybody when there is no work, then everybody will have to do the paying. There isn't anybody else. There is no source but the public. In every case where it exists unemployment insurance is simply taken out of industry's pay envelopes in advance. The men can do that for themselves if they want to, as well as any government certificates. They made their own insurance. That sum has decreased somewhat because our men have been drawing on it. It amounts to a little over $18,000,000 now. Somebody has to earn everything that is paid. No amount of juggling can change that fact. There is no exempt class. Establish unemployment insurance and you simply remove the pressure toward abolishing unemployment. The people then accept unemployment as a not too serious fact. But it is useless to discuss it because if you insure unemployment it is only a matter of time before your insurance collapses under the load of unemployment which it creates.

"Of course, if honest work production caused this present condition, then the threat to shackle industry might be justified. But who believes that it did? Legislators talk about curbing the factories. Surely it was not the factories that caused the crash of 1929. Why not apply the curb somewhere near the cause of the trouble? There's the stock market; why not stabilize stock values? Why not insure stock market transactions? Most people are under the impression that they lost their resources in speculation, not at honest work. Instead of government interfering with honest industry perhaps it is time for industry to interfere with incompetent government.

"I am afraid of any kind of artificial interference with natural production. This plan to destroy bread—that's what burning wheat and restricted acreage means—and to curtail useful labor, are startling illustrations of the power of the money obsession in our country. We think so much of money that we have entirely forgotten what real wealth is. We shall have to get back to earth again.

The stock market has no basic meaning whatever in this matter. When business becomes good again, the market will go up, naturally. The market does not affect business either way, except when it takes good men away from their business and turns good producers into feverish speculators. That was the damage of 1928 and 1929—good business men lured away from their jobs. People should forget the market. I see that wheat has gone up in Chicago. I suppose they must raise a lot of wheat in Chicago.

"The stock market will go up when it has something to go up on—when American industry turns out something better than it now has. Everything we now have is out of date. Everything. All our so-called progress has slipped behind the times. The automobile has not even started yet. The automobile is just where the electric light was when Mr. Edison left it. Everything is yet to be done. There is more work to be done than this country can catch up with in ten years.

"Some preliminaries must be attended to first. Taxes must come down. That cannot be delayed any longer. Too many governmental groups are authorized to collect from the citizen. Out here the other day I counted seven groups with power to put a tax on you. That's got to stop. We have seen something in America we never thought possible—the financial bankruptcy of local government. If politicians don't tackle this question, people who know how are going to do it for them. And this will have to be done before prosperity comes back. This country will never work hard again for the sole privilege of paying taxes. The kind of local government we have been getting has not been worth what we have paid for it. No government could possibly be worth what ours has cost. I am not speaking of American liberty and opportunity — those are separate things. I am speaking of government, which is only a delegated form of public management.

"Along with this there must be some improvements in our financial system before we can resume normal activity. Our financial machinery must be made more workable. We can't do without money, it is true, but lately we have not been able to do with it, either. Money is only another part of the economic and social machinery—it must stand up and do its part, or we must keep remodeling it until it does.

"So you see, everybody has a job cut out for him. Politicians must improve the quality and reduce the cost of government. Financiers must make money do its job at lower cost. Manufacturers must turn out better goods at lower cost. Maybe then our people will become the best market in the world; and we will be within sight of a continuous employment at one thing or another all the year round."

"How will we be able to assure continuous employment in this country?" Mr. Ford was asked.

"Nothing has driven me for the last year and a half like this problem of unemployment," he said. "We had fifteen years of continuous work in the Ford factories, and we have men even today who have never had a lay-off. But the whole problem has changed. Sometimes I doubt that it will be possible to continue to run factories a full twelve-month year. At other times I wonder whether we ought to even if we could. The conviction deepens that we made a fundamental mistake when we got too far away from the soil. Because of this separation both agriculture and industry have developed separate ills which I believe can be cured by bringing them both together again. Agriculture needs an outlet for its product such as industry can give it, and to this end we are continuously making experiments to find new industrial uses for ordinary farm products. Bring these two together, and you stimulate agriculture and also provide at least four months a year healthful out-of-door work for the slack employment of industry. To try to do this has been a big part of my personal job the last eighteen months. I have worked as hard at it as at anything I ever attempted. What the results will be I cannot say. But we are trying. I have faith that out of so much work some good must come."

NEW FILLING STATION BEING BUILT IN CLANTON

Workmen are engaged in the construction of a new drive-in automobile service station at the old Jim Jones warehouse on the highway. The front part of the old building next to the highway has been torn down to make place for the new and modern structure.

It has not been announced yet who will operate the place. It is understood that several of the representatives of gasoline companies are bidding to have their products distributed through the new station.

Dief's Service Station received a whole car load of Goodyear Tires last week. They are for sale, according to Mr. Diefenderfer.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

Query—My neighbor tells me to put five or six tablets of a patent preparation in the soil around peach trees to keep away all enemies. Is this treatment scientific?

Ans.—No. The U. S. Department of Agriculture and all the experiment stations are finding suitable preventives and remedies for tree and plant diseases. You should ask your Congressman for Farmer's Bulletins and write your state Experiment Station for bulletins on the enemies of peaches and other plants.

Query—What do you recommend for growing in porch boxes to make them green during cold weather?

Ans.—Winter rye and winter vetch should be planted. After well started, they will show much green during all the cold winter weather.

Query—What months are best for sowing grass seed in lawns?

Ans.—November is not a bad time when there is plenty of moisture in the soil. If the seed is not started before the coldest winter weather, it is best to wait until the milder weather of February and March. Use grass seed mixtures such as perennial rys grass, white clover, blue grass, red top, and perhaps other seeds, mixed together.

Query—Does it pay to fertilize with nitrate for winter grain as late as November or December?

Ans.—Fertilizing with nitrate should be done early enough to get considerable growth before coldest weather comes on. It is better this late in the year, to wait until February or early March. Sow the nitrate broadcast at the rate of about 100 pounds to the acre.

BOARD OF EXAMINERS FOR COTTON CLASSERS

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 23.—Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture, has appointed a three-man board of examiners for cotton classers and notified warehousemen and county farm bureaus that applications for examination should be made to the department of agriculture.

Appointed on the board were J. O. Kinney, R. A. Hester, and T. J. Flake, of Montgomery. Each holds a license as cotton grader from the United States Secretary of Agriculture.

J. H. Anderson of Verbena was a visitor to Clanton last Saturday.

SHIP YOUR COTTON TO

DALLAS COMPRESS CO.

Cheapest Insurance (27½ cents a year per $100.00).

Our cheap freight rate to port makes Selma the best interrior cotton market in the State.

Ample space for storing this year's crop.

Dallas Compress Co.

SELMA, ALABAMA

MORE WORK *for* LESS PAY

Electricity takes a "Wage Cut"

ELECTRICITY is one of the few domestic servants that is doing MORE work for LESS pay.

Alabama Power Company's average rate for electric service in the home has been taking a "wage cut" each year for a number of years—the record is:

Year Ending December 31st, 1926—7.75c per K.W.H.
Year Ending December 31st, 1927—7.56c per K.W.H.
Year Ending December 31st, 1928—7.28c per K.W.H.
Year Ending December 31st, 1929—5.56c per K.W.H.
Year Ending December 31st, 1930—5.05c per K.W.H.
Year Ending October 31st, 1931—4.87c per K.W.H.

National Average Domestic Rate 1930—6.00c per K.W.H.

Thus, during the past 5 years the average rate of this Company has declined 37.1% and was 15.8% lower during 1930 than the National average. While electric service in the home is getting cheaper each year it has steadily become more useful.

Only a few years ago electricity was used chiefly for lighting—and cost more. Today, cheap electricity not only gives better lighting but does countless jobs, brings endless convenience to the home whether for lighting, radio, cooking, cleaning, washing, water heating, refrigeration or the like. A few cents in any of these tasks goes a long way at rates which make the average cost steadily lower as your use and enjoyment increases.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

The Fair Store
SALE

STILL SELLING GOOD CLEAN
BRAND NEW GOODS CHEAP

And with every dollar's worth of merchandise you buy you get one pound of sugar or one bar of soap for ONE PENNY

THE FAIR STORE

Motto: "Live and Let Live"

just to remind you...

To call us today, now, and tell us to get that suit or dress and have it cleaned and pressed for Thanksgiving!

We will be closed all day Thursday, 26th

On that day, as
Well as other days, we
Will give our Thanks for the
Blessings bestowed upon us and for
Your Patronage. Hoping you
Will continue to let us
Serve your needs.

JUST PHONE 119

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company

Launderers---Dry Cleaners

CARD OF THANKS

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please allow us space in your valuable paper to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors, both far and near, for their kindness and help rendered us in our recent loss by fire. Dear friends we can never live to, nor have words to express our deep appreciation to you. May the Lord bless and prosper every one of you is our prayer.

We wish to thank those who took their trucks and rendered their faithful time and service in our behalf. In fact our thanks is extended to every one for your donations, help and service rendered in any way. The Lord said it is more blessed to give than to receive. So we trust that we may live to be of some service to you. Deeply thanking you again, we are your true friends.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Broadhead.

ONE DOSE GERMAN REMEDY ENDS GAS

"I was sick and nervous with indigestion and stomach gas. One dose of Adlerika helped. I eat anything now and sleep good."—Henry Dodd.

You can't get rid of indigestion or gas by just doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reach BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German doctor's remedy.—Upchurch Drug Company, Clanton, Ala.

Mr. Varnell attended the ball game in Birmingham last Saturday.

Send your clothes to Powell Pressng Shop. Lowest prices in history. We clean 'em.—Phone 64.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE BANK OF VERBENA

VERBENA, ALABAMA

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON NOVEMBER 16TH, 1931

RESOURCES:

1. Loans and discounts	$12,721.48
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	750.00
6. Banking house, $2,000.00; furniture and fixtures, $750.00	2,750.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	3,500.00
9. Cash and due from banks	9,417.54
Total	$29,139.02

LIABILITIES:

14. Capital stock paid in	$15,000.00
15. Surplus	500.00
16. Undivided profits—net	688.50
19. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	438.07
20. Demand deposits	12,512.45
Total	$29,139.02

State of Alabama, County of Chilton, ss:

I, H. B. Oliver, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—H. B. OLIVER, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of November, 1931.

S. J. DAVENPORT, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:—J. S. Hubbard, H. T. Williams, W. A. Gulledge, Directors.

The Festive Board Of Colonial Days

When the table groaned with good things on Thanksgiving Day, in the time of George Washington, it meant something besides a quick trip to the grocery store, or a hurried dash to the corner delicatessen. It meant that from one end of the colonies to the other households had been preparing for the events for days and weeks. Eating and drinking were among the most keenly relished pastimes of the period. The work of planting, garnering, preserving, we are informed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, went on the year round.

The products of the farms were somewhat limited in variety. Most luxuries were imported from foreign shores: sugar, molasses, tea, coffee, and spices. Natural ingenuity had plenty of exercise in concocting palatable dishes, and in devising ways and means of preserving perishable foods. That the tables were bounteously supplied in spite of all, is evidenced in more than one record which has come down through the decades.

One Thanksgiving table in Philadelphia, according to a writer of the times, had at one sitting "turkey, duck, hams, chicken, beef, pig, tarts, creams, custards, jellies, fools, trifles, floating islands, sweetmeats of twenty sorts, whipped sillibubs, fruits, raisins, almonds, pears, and peaches, with the usual accompaniment of beer, porter, punch, and rum."

Since the earliest days in America, it had been necessary for housewives to experiment with new and strange foods, originating recipes, partly borrowed from the Indians, resulting in some of the dishes we have today. Pumpkins and squashes were native vegetables and grew wild. Indian corn, potatoes, and certain fruits were new to the colonists. They often made mistakes when encountering something new. In the early days in America they did not know what to do with coffee beans, and boiled them whole in water, eating the beans. Tea, for many years took precedence over coffee.

Pumpkins, or pompions as they were named, became a staple article of diet, and were dried for winter use. Bread, pancakes, pies and puddings were made from pumpkins until the early colonists felt they never wanted to see another. They liked, however, "injun bread" baked from yellow Indian corn meal, and they liked the succotash, a mixture made by the Indians from beans, peas, corn and pumpkins boiled together.

Potatoes, although native to America, had been rare to New Englanders, and were probably the sweet variety, as they were in the south. As late as 1763, a farmer in New England boasted that he had raised eight bushels of potatoes in one crop, an enormous amount. It was thought that horses and cattle would die if they ate them, so they burned the surplus in the spring.

Huckleberries or blueberries, blackberries, strawberries and grapes grew wild, but improved under cultivation. Orchards generously flowered and bore fruit. Pears and quince were plentiful. Apples, especially in New England, were a part of every meal. One encountered apple-slump, apple-mose, apple-crowdy, apple-tarts, mess-apple pies, puff apple pies. So it is easy to see that the New Englanders' reputation for having apple pie in every menu was earned at an early date. Cider was free to tramp or traveller in every New England farm house.

As there were no hermetically sealed jars, preserves, pickles, marmalades, candied fruits and flowers, were made so rich, that they could not spoil, and were kept in a stone crock, its top tied down with cloth or paper.

In cooking meats, great amounts of spices were used, even perfumes, perhaps with good reason, as there was no such thing as ice for preservation, the coolest places being the cellar, the spring-house or the bottom of the well.

The colonists potted fish and game and salted fish and meat in strong brine. November was the busiest month of the year, as it was "killing time." Oxen, cows, swine, which had been fattened for slaughter, met their fate in the dawn of early morning, so that the meat would be hardened for the pickle. Sausages were made, some slight variation in the recipes in the different localities being in evidence as were rolliches, hard-cheese and pickled pigs' feet. They tried-out lard and made tallow.

Many families secured sweetening from maple sugar and honey, although housewives of elegance always had some loaf sugar on hand for company. This was purchased in a large cone, covered with blue paper, which incidentally was carefully kept, and soaked for the indigo which was used as a dye. The ladies of the house usually performed the task of cutting the sugar for the day, a ceremony involving in some homes, a parade of silver salvers, specially made scissors, all laid out on the polished surface of the dining room table with much fluttering about of busy femininity over this important and delicate task.

So we see that the people of Washington's time did not have the fancy food which are used today, they always had more than enough to take care of their appetites.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has estimated that between 150,000 and 200,000 cars of truck crops were shipped by motor in 1929. Railroad and boat line shipments totaled 1,068,745 cars.

An official estimate from Washington states that 100,000 men were employed or will be employed on Federal buildings by January 1. The Federal building program calls for a total expenditure of $700,000,000, of which approximately $500,000,000 has been authorized by Congress.

In the aggregate, 760 eggs are laid every second by the hens in the United States, who thus create, according to the federal department of agriculture, $20 worth of wealth toward an annual poultry income of $1,175,000,000.

A sharp increase in cotton consumption in Alabama during September is reported by the Alabama Economic Review, published at Auburn. The Bureau of the Census found that mills in this state consumed 48,806 bales. August consumption was 43,039 bales, and September was 37,740 bales.

During the month of October 719 coke ovens were operating in Alabama, leaving 669 idle. During September the output of by-product coke in Alabama and Tennessee was 206,049 tons as reported by the Bureau of Mines. The September production was 11.6 per cent under that of August and 29.6 per cent below the figure for September of last year.

Alexander Legge, former chairman of the Federal Farm Board, thinks that agriculture "occupies perhaps a sounder position, all told, than any other great industry of the day." He said that after climbing to a high of sixty-six billion dollars the value of farm lands and buildings in the United States has declined to about forty-three billion dollars, on which the farm mortgage indebtedness is estimated at nine and one-half billion dollars, or 32 per cent of the value.

Mrs. Luther Teel returned home Sunday from Montgomery where she has been for several weeks an a hospital. She is reported to be getting well now.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

A total loss of approximately $6,000 was reported following the destruction by fire of the Stroud Mercantile Store at Safford.

John K. Watson, of Opelika, was named district governor of Alabama Kiwanis Clubs, at the annual convention in Dothan.

Norman Jenkins, 22, was found shot through the head near a railway baggage room at Dothan with a .45 calibre pistol by his side.

Arnold Sibley, of Sheffield, was elected president of the student governing council at the annual election of officers at State Teachers College.

Population of Alabama's prisons has crossed the 6,000-mark for the first time in history and is more than double that of 1926—the total Nov. 7, being 6,098.

Harrassed by financial worries, John W. Butler, 55, Montgomery, slashed his lower leg with a razor and bled to death from a wound in the tibial artery.

A pamphlet containing photos and reading matter about Birmingham for the Elks convention, is being published by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad.

The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the South, will be held in Montgomery Thursday and Friday, December 3-4.

Mrs. C. H. Price, of Newville, was killed and her husband seriously injured as lights on their automobile failed and the machine plunged into a ditch near Hartford.

Jim Nichols, stellar freshman center of the University of Alabama, was in a critical condition at Druid City Hospital as a result of head injuries received in a scrimmage.

The circuit clerk of Dallas County also may serve as the clerk of the Dallas County Court, the attorney general held in passing on the validity of the act creating the court.

Authority to appoint the state curator was conferred on Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, director of the Department of Archives and History, by the board of trustees after her reelection.

McGough Motor Company, Montgomery, with a bid of $35,274.14, was awarded the state contract to furnish 62 trucks to the State Highway Department for use in maintenance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rockett Lois and Nell, and Theda Wyatt were visitors to Montgomery Sunday.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Bringing to a close three days of installation activities, the Alpha Zota chapter of Phi Mu sorority was formally installed at the University of Alabama on Friday, November 20. This marks the advent of the twelfth national sorority on the University campus.

Capt. Evans R. Crowell, Coast Artillery Corps, Dol., has reported to the University of Alabama for duty with the R. O. T. C. unit. He succeeds Capt. Edward Taliaferro, who is in Omaha, Neb., as aide to Gen. Johnson Hagood.

Miss Frances Nimmo Greene, distinguished Alabama authoress, has become connected with the University of Alabama as hostess at the Theta Chi fraternity house. She is also continuing her work as instructor of playwriting and short story writing in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. F. Cowan, province president of the Delta Zeta sorority, was a visitor on the University of Alabama campus during the past week.

Arrangements have been made to hold medical aptitude tests at the University of Alabama December 11 for pre-medical students who are applying for admission to American medical schools next fall. Dr. J. P Montgomery, professor of chemistry, will direct the examinations. A number of applications for admission in the Alabama medical school have been filed.

REFUGE

There will be services at Refuge Church Thanksgiving (Thursday) November 26, 1931. A program will be prepared for he day. The program will begin at 9:30 o'clock and last until 11 o'clock. At 11 o'clock Rev. M. Lockhart will preach. At 12 o'clock dinner will be served at the church. The program will be in again at 1:30 and last for an hour or so.

Everybody has a special invitation to come and bring a well filled basket and prepare to enjoy the day at Refuge.—Clara Mae Mims.

Prof. T. Calvin Stephens, formerly principal of the Chilton County High School, was in Clanton the past week. Mr. Stephens is now devoting himself to the recovery of his health, which his many Clanton friends hope he will be successful in doing.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.



NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that an application was filed in Probate Court of Chilton County by the undersigned as Guardian of Tommie Lee Sims and T. C. Sims, Jr., minor children, to sell the hereinafter described real estate for the maintenance and education of said children and that on the 16th day of November, 1931, said application was granted and the undersigned was ordered to sell said real estate to the highest and best bidder, either for cash, or on terms to be approved by the Court. Notice is, therefore, given that the real estate hereinafter described will be sold in front of the courthouse door of Chilton County, Alabama, at 11:38 o'clock, a. m., on Thursday, December 10th, 1931, upon the terms as above set forth, said real estate being described as follows: Lot number Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in Block "B" in Parkplace as shown by plat of record in the office of Judge of Probate of Chilton County in deed book 132, page 456, said Park place being a sub-division of the Town of Jemison, Alabama.

This the 16th day of November, 1931.

LOIS SIMS,
Guardian.

11-19-3tch.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.



Dr. S. A. Barson

OPTOMETRIST

Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel

MONDAY, NOV. 30TH

And the last Monday in each month.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES

Economy—is the watchword these days, but just because a dish is economical it need not be divorced from palatability. Here is one which costs not much more than a quarter and serves six people.

Fruit Cole Slaw—Crisp one cup finely shredded cabbage in ice water, drain and dry thoroughly. Just before serving add one diced orange and the drained contents of one 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Mix in carefully one-half cup boiled dressing, and serve on six crisp lettuce leaves.

Inexpensive Desserts—That taste expensive are an art attained only by the experienced housewife. Here is one that lives up to these specifications and costs little more than a quarter.

Baked Pineapple Pudding—Cream hree tablespoons butter and four tablespoons sugar, and add one well-beaten egg yolk. Add one-half cup dry bread crumbs and one-half crushed Hawaiian pineapple, and fold in one stiffly-beaten egg white. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees, for twenty to thirty minutes. Serve with one-half cup thin cream. Serves 4.

An Economical Pie—That contains plenty of fruit, serves six people, and costs only about forty cents is:

Pineapple and Cherry Pie—Run four slices of Hawaiian pineapple and one cup of canned sour pitted cherries through the grinder, add two tablespoons flour and half a beaten egg, and cook in a sauce pan till slightly thickened. Pour into a small pie tin lined with pastry, cover with upper crust and bake, having oven hot, 450 degrees, for the first five minutes, then moderate, 375 degrees, till done.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

SICK HEADACHE
From Constipation



HERE is a purely vegetable medicine which has benefited thousands of men, women and children, and which you should try when troubled with constipation, indigestion, or biliousness. Mr. H. H. Rogillio, of Lake Charles, La., writes: "When I let myself get constipated, I feel dull and sluggish and all out of sorts, not equal to my work. When one has this feeling it is time to take something before he feels worse. I certainly have found Black-Draught quick to relieve. I used to have severe sick headaches and suffer a great deal. I found this came from constipation, and that Black-Draught would correct it. That is why I began using THEDFORD'S FRA-19

Black-Draught

Protect Your Property

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The Cheapest Insurance Against Theft

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CLANTON :-: ALABAMA

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

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Publishers and Proprietors

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Eight Months	1.00
Six Months	.75
Four Months	.50

(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

Unwelcome—A man weighing 674 pounds was acquitted in an Illinois court the other day on a charge of disorderly conduct. Probably they didn't feel like going to the expense of constructing a new and bigger cell just on his account.—Roanoke Times.

The Five Year Plan may be succeeding as rapidly as the communists claim that it is, but even yet we wouldn't be interested in buying any Five Year Plan seven per cent bonds.

Theodore Dreiser is quoted by the New York Times as stating down in Kentucky, "I'm not a communist. They wouldn't take me." Well we always did say those communists were smart.

Caveat Emptor—With the rock-gardening fever at its height, common field stones are said to be selling in Iowa for $1 a bushel. Let the buyer beware. Don't pay for a bushel of rocks until you have picked them over. They are unprincipled farmers who wouldn't be above slipping a peck of wheat into the bottom of the basket.—Detroit News.

A modern lass would have to shed her complexion before anybody could tell it if she turned pale.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Promoters of dog graces say their sport is just as honest as horse racing, and that seems to be what the authorities are afraid of.—Dayton News.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Statements given out during recent weeks by leading Democrats to the effect that they do not favor the so-called debt cancellation scheme and believe that it would work a hardship on the American people, are causing many Washington politicians to wonder whether a change is not coming over the policy of the Democratic Party with regard to our foreign affairs.

Since the historic fight over the League of Nations in the United States Senate more than a decade ago, a fight which resulted in the defeat of the internationalists, the Democratic Party has carried a political handicap in its adherence to the League of Nations program. This has led a great many Americans to believe that the party is committed to internationalism in various forms and has caused it to suffer greatly at the polls. For every time the American people have had a chance to register their opinion on internationalism, it has been a verdict decidedly in the negative.

Several weeks ago Bainbridge Colby, one of the leaders in the Wilson administration, came out unqualifiedly against relieving the European nations of their debts at the expense of the American taxpayers. A few days ago, in a book of his experiences, just published, William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson, declared himself against debt cancellation. And just the other day in an Armistice Day speech to be exact, Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, a recognized leader of the Democratic party and former chairman of the War Industries Board, said, among other things, in discussing France, Germany and Poland:

"It seems to me that no matter what composition we make of debts and reparations they will be of no avail until those three nations come to some permanent agreement that will bring about and continue peace in Europe. As a matter of fact, this peace lies in the hollow of the hand of France. It is for her to say if peace and happiness shall reign over Europe. It would be unwise for us to submit to any change in the debts and reparations until that is done.

"Many people ask for a cancellation of debts, but they cannot be canceled. If we forgive the money that is owed us, the American taxpayer, manufacturer, laborer and farmer must pay it, because the receipts from the war debts have become a part of our budget and if they are not paid by others they must be paid by us."

In an Armistice Day address at Cleveland, James W. Gerard, prominent Democrat and ambassador to Germany in President Wilson's administration, advocated for peace, "an army of 500,000 men, an adequate navy and a resolution to sit tight and mind our own business."

In the newspapers the other day, Senator B. K. Wheeler, of Montana, who represents the Democrats in the so-called western progressive element, said in support of a proposed reservation to the World Court resolution: "I can see no reason for the United States getting into the League. As for the Court, the action taken on the Austro-German customs past was purely political and has done much to destroy the reputation of the Court."

There seems undoubtedly to be a drift in the Democratic ranks away from the internationalism which the party represented in the years immediately following the World War, an internationalism which, of course, has always been opposed by a group of Democrats centering around former Senator Reed of Missouri. If this drift is maintained, according to Washington observers, it means that the Democrats have come to realize the handicap which the accusation of internationalism has meant to their party, and are going to get back to first principles. It is too early, of course, to predict as yet just how far this movement will go, but it is one of the interesting current developments in American politics, and may have far-reaching effect. Reports coming from the West and Middle West are to the effect that the people in those important sections of the country are becoming heartily tired of the emphasis placed on European politics by certain influences, especially the Eastern press, and it may be that Democratic leaders, some of them at least, are awakening to this situation.

WASHINGTON'S LOST THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION—

Few Americans, we are told by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, know that the first National Thanksgiving Proclamation was issued by our first president, George Washington, in 1789; and still fewer people know of the interesting history of that priceless document. On October 3, 1789, George Washington issued his Presidential Proclamation calling for a national day of Thanksgiving on Thursday, November 26.

This proclamation went into effect and was soon forgotten. No one apparently attached much importance to the document itself. It was completely lost sight of. Most likely it was misplaced or attached to some private papers in the process of moving official records from New York to Philadelphia, or from Philadelphia to Washington. All we know is that the original document was not in the official archives of the government until it was "found" in 1921 by Dr. J. C. Fitzpatrick, then Assistant Chief of the Manuscripts Division of the Library of Congress, and now editor of the forthcoming George Washington Bicentennial Commission series of Washington's writings.

It was at an auction sale being held in the American art galleries of New York City. Dr. Fitzpatrick, an expert on Washingtonia, examined the document and found it to be authentic. It was written in long hand by Wm. Jackson, secretary to President Washington at the time, and was signed in George Washington's bold hand. Dr. Fitzpatrick purchased the document for $300.00 for the Library of Congress, where it is now kept as a treasure. And no amount of money could remove it.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Tight Like That

The Moon Man is in no position to look things over this week. Instead of being out where I can see and hear what is going on, this week I am shut up tight. I might as well be in jail. I couldn't get out to see it if anything should happen. Hope to be able to tell you all about it next week, if the censorship is lifted.

In Court At Opelika

My old sky boat rides aloft as usual, but I am not in it. I have been on the jury in Federal Court at Opelika for a week. All I do is tramp back and forth from my room to the courthouse. I am not allowed to talk to anybody; and therefore I am not writing much.

Some Glimpses

Opelika is a town of funny-looking houses. Over there is one with a top just like a church bell. Here is anotner, a home, Chinese style, with pagoda and all the other Oriental fixings. Maybe you will wonder what the fixings are like I did when a friend in Mexico wrote me about eating real Mexican hot-tamalies with all the fixings. Opelika is not "on the square." It is X-shaped. I get all mixed up at many places where the triangular lots cause many streets to come togetner at curious angles.

Some Folks I Know

Here comes J. O. Middleton strutting down the avenue. He is our same J. O. Middleton, who is now assistant United States District Attorney. Arthur Chilton, with brief case bulging with many documents, stops in for a shave. Judge Charley Kennamer comes in for breakfast, but not at the same place where Chilton gets the shave.

The Tiger of the Plains

We are close by Auburn, and we hear the old Tiger of the Plains cutting up capers quite often. Saw an Auburn car come through on its way to Columbus. Mounted on the car was a real tiger skin stuffed full of something. I guess it was Auburn enthusiasm or something. Here is a newspaper. Think I will read a while. Oh pshaw. The paper has been all cut up. Confound this censorship business.

Will See You Next Week

I will have something in store for you next week. No, that is not what I mean. Here it is: I have something in store for you this week, but I can't let it loose until next week. So long.—Man in to Moon.

THE TARIFF AND THE INTERNATIONAL LOANS—

Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, prominent international banker, in a review of that interesting book, "The End of Reparations," by Hjalmar H. G. Schacht, prominent German banker, agrees with the executive of "a leading America corporation" that "until tariffs are reduced and international loans made to stimulate trade, a real international trade recovery is likely to be slow."

Well, now, let's see. Are we, first of all, interested in "international trade recovery" or in domestic trade recovery? Ninety per cent of our trade in the best of times is domestic. That's the normal per centage. And income from our foreign trade represents only two per cent of our total national income.

"International trade recovery" is greatly to be desired, but what that really means is ten for the foreign countries and one for us. And with billions of dollars worth of foreign goods already entering America — goods which could easily have been manufactured by Americans in America—it is clear that the last thing which the people of this country should have is a low tariff.

Moreover, some of the same objections which have been raised against the dole in the United States can be raised against too generous "international loans made to stimulate trade." We have handed Europe too much on a platter already!—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

Two or three more summers like this and some enterprising real estate firm will be opening up Greenland as a summer resort.

When a radio announcer tells you something you can't tell whether he is laughing at you or not.

In an effort to economize Brazil has taken 1,000 official mosquito killers from the official pay roll. Hereafter Brazilians will have to do like they do in New Jersey—swat your own.

With both sides so evenly matched this coming session of Congress may be like one of those 0 to 0 football games. And come to think of it, maybe the country will be just as well off if too much scoring isn't done.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

A scoutmaster was asking the boys of his troop to relate what good turn they had done during the day, and one red-headed, freckled-faced lad related his good deed in language like this: "I saw Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rumbo passing my house. I asked where they were going, and was told that they were going to catch the eight o'clock train. I knew that the way they were traveling, that they would never reach the depot in time to catch that train, and so I sicked my dog on them, and they made the train." That boy was a wise lad and he deserved a medal. He knew that he could not coax them into a faster speed, and he used the best method to get the answer. There are many people who will speed up when they are urged and coaxed, but if you will put in a few teeth, a little fire, if you will sick the dog on them, they will pick up and catch the train.

Have you ever seen people fooling around all day, doing nothing, and then when the day is about over, get into a big hurry to round out a day's work? I saw a man enter his field to plow a certain section, and along came a friend. The two stopped to talk and more than an hour passed in idleness. Soon it was the noon hour and the farmer went home to dinner, and fooled away two hours. Near the middle of the afternoon the man behind the plow saw that he would not be able to complete his day's task, and so he started in to slashing his mule and fretting himself because he had done nothing. I have seen official boards of churches, assume a task for the year. They would fool around for two thirds of the year, doing nothing to push the job, and then when the year was about over, they would get into an excited way. They would dash here and there and try to atone for a year that had been lost. I want to say to you that a stampede at sunset will not atone for a day that has been wasted. When you want a well rounded day's work, you must get at it early in the morning, stay by it in the heat of the noon day sun and then keep on at it until the sun goes down in the west. The man never wins in a race who does no running until the last hundred yards are to be made. Every day will come to the close with something done, if you will start at it early, stick to it with no waste, and then quit when the darkness has come.

I saw a man who was employed as a watchman at a large lumber mill. Tho owners of the plant had fixed punch clocks at certain places over the grounds, and the watchman was expected to be at that place and push in his key at the exact moment. If he should fail to be on hand at the exact moment, he would not be able to make his record. This man did not see the need of punctuality, and so he strolled around on his route at will. When the officials investigated their clocks, they carried no signs of the fellow as having been on duty. He lost his job. Another man was employed, and he went the rounds on the exact minute, and his company held him in high esteem. God has placed his churches as punch clocks for his people. He has made the requirement that you punch the clock each Sunday for Sunday school and preaching. God inspects the records that you are making. There are Methodists, there are Baptists, in this county who think that they can run church-going to their own will. They go when they feel like, and when all things are favorable, but that it not satisfaction for the Divine Father. When God inspects your church attendance record, it may be that he will say: "That man, that woman, cares nothing about me, and I have no place of honor in my service for that one." Friends, why not punch God's clock, the services of the sanctuary, at every time when the hour strikes? God bless the faithful few who never fail when we gather in the sanctuary for worship.

The other day I saw an old man attending the conference in Montgomery. He was a bit feeble and carried a stick in his hands. That walking cane seemed to be of much help to him in walking or in standing. It gave him support that made him feel safe. He would not let the cane get out of his hand. It occurred to me that human flesh is always weak. It is in need of support. Though the man be young, yet he is in danger of falling on the slippery paths of temptation. Though the young woman be beautiful and strong, yet she is in danger of falling. When the traveler has walked down the way of life, and the steps become feeble, the mind and heart do not act as once they did, then we are in need of support. I know nothing that is better to support us when we are young and when we are old, than the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ. We should never allow this blessed support to be out of our hearts. On it we should lean, and in it we should trust even down to old age. God is our support and strength.

One cold, frosty morning I went to the window in my room that I might look out and see the beauties of the outside world. I drew near to the window pane with my lips, and while I breathed there settled on the window a kind of fog, a moisture, that completely hid out the things that were on the outside. The air that came from my lungs piled the moisture on the window and I could not see through it and behold the beauty of the outside world. How true that is to our vision of the world and of life. We allow the selfishness from within, to hide out the glory that is without. The vileness that is in our own hearts keeps us from seeing the outside world in purity. Our own wickedness will smoke the glass through which we should look, and our own fog will becloud the soul, so that nothing looks to be clear on the outside. Blessed is the man whose soul is clear, and who can look through a clear glass and behold the outside world.

Picnic suggestion: Always wrap the sandwiches in waxed paper. The baby ants have a lot of fun sliding over it.

Kentucky politicians have the right idea. They hold their election returns back for a day or two so they can be sure of plenty of first page headlines.

Bishop Cannon predicts the renomination of Al Smith in 1932 and we are now waiting to hear from Mr. Raskob on the subject. He has the money.

With Germany full of troubles, Adolf Hitler says that never has he been in such high spirits before. This reminds us of how high the spirits of our free traders get during periods of depression in America, especially when some other nation increase its tariffs in a way they think will affect American trade.

CITIZEN OF LOMAX COMMENTS ON ARTICLE IN BIRMINGHAM POST—

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please give me a small space in your valuable paper to say a few words in regard to an article that appeared in The Birmingham Post on last Saturday, November 21st?

The article was as follows: "Montgomery, Ala., Nov., 21.—Special. Of 5,475 prisoners placed in Kilby Prison during the fiscal year ending September 30, almost half, 2,588, are under 25 years of age, records show; 2,232 are Baptists, and 822 are Methodists; one Morman and four Jews. A total of 1,725 are serving for violation of the prohibition law, while several hundred others are in prison for offenses related to dry law violations.

It appears that more than half of the 5,475 are serving for violation of the prohibition law, and that 3,059 are church members. Is it a fact that the church is furnishing the state prison more prohibition criminals than the outside or underworld is furnishing. What encouragement has the church to offer the worldly people to come and join them when the records at Kilby Prison show that the church is furnishing more criminals than all other institutions combined, including the entire outside world?

If our preachers would take Christ's teachings and preach what Christ told His followers to preach, and not dispute with Christ as did the pharisees and scribes, when Christ told them that there is nothing from without a man that entering into him can defile him, do yet not perceive that whatsoever thing from without entereth into the man it cannot defile him.

Christ did not propose to remove a single temptation, but taught his followers that if they did not overcome and resist temptations that they were not worthy of the good things he had in store for them.

Christ never did send delegations to confer with the law making powers to have laws passed to make people be Christians. Is the church yet without understanding?

Let the church exclude its drunkards and bootleggers and be a fit subject to preach and teach temperance, and shut up about prohibition, and quit asking that bunch to make laws to make people good that Christ said woe unto. They had taken away the key of knowledge; ye entered not in yourselves, and these who were entering in ye hindered.

Let the church seek for that old time religion that comes by the grace of God and when she gets in possession of it she will then fail to furnish our state prison a majority of criminals. Just think! The Baptists and Methodists alone in the great State of Alabama are furnishing Kilby more criminals than all other institutions and worldliness combined. Preachers, what are you doing? Respectfully—A. A. Jackson.

BRITAIN MUST HAVE "PROTECTION"—

All the nations except Britain have taken pains to protect their workers against excessive foreign competition. The United States has kept 46,000,000 individuals at work, principally by means of a tariff that prevents cheap-labor foreign goods from entering the American market. But for this protective tariff the United States would be facing the problem that confronts Great Britain. The world's economy is so deranged that all countries are suffering loss of markets and American exports are reduced, along with all other national exports, but the United States enjoys at home the greatest market in the world, in which trade is entirely free of tariff restrictions. This protection enables the United States to weather the worst economic hurricane in history.

Britain's financial system is interlinked with enterprises in all parts of the world If the pound sterling can be maintained at its present gold valuation without too much sacrifice it should be so maintained; but national bankruptcy is too big a price to pay in attempting the impossible. The imposition of a protective tariff which will enable British industry to revive is the alternative that should be adopted.—Washington Post.

Mosquitoes are reported to be thicker than usual on the east coast this summer. Well with mosquitoes in the east and grasshoppers in the west we might as well spend the old vacation in the back yard at home.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of November 22, 1906

John Gore advertises a stock law election to be held in Beat 4 on January 15, 1907.

C. N. Eiland, lecturer for the Farmers Union, publishes a list of speaking dates which covers the county.

J. Hance Alred of Birmingham spent last Sunday in Clanton.

Rush Vines of Birmingham was a visitor here Sunday.

Postmaster F. O. Dudley spent Sunday night in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hopkins are visiting relatives in Youngstown, Ohio.

Married—Chas. Cooper and Miss Laura Miller; Edgar Jones and Miss Zelma Headley; G. C. Vance and Miss Pearl Roper; Turner Vanderslice and Miss Hensie Littlefeild; J. F. Weldon and Miss Lunda Golden; T. W. Billingsley and Miss A. E. Bice.

Joe and Walter Maddox are engaged in poerating the gins of the Chilton Warehouse and Manufacturing Company.

The Union of this date prints on the front page an account of a steamer accident at Seattle, Washington, in which thirty-two lives were lost.

M. J. Barrett, G. H. Gerald and G. C. Michelson are operating the Thorsby Real Estate Company.

John Buck Baker was in town Friday.

Mrs. F. J. Fitts and sister, Miss Emma Hubbard, were Clanton visitors Friday.

James M. Bell died at Abiline, Texas, November 13. He was a son of the late O. R. Bell, and father of Misses Lottie and S. L. Bell.

Judge Reynolds and Col. A. C. Smith went to Montgomery Tuesday.

Robert Popwell left Wednesday for Selma with a drove of sheep, which he expects to sell there.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

H. B. Oliver Is Up Again

Mr. H. B. Oliver, citizen, merchant, banker, of Verbena, is able to be out again after being sick for several weeks. For the past year Mr. Oliver has been engaged in looking after the affairs of the Bank of Verbena. When that institution was facing a crisis that threatned to seriously handicap the community of Verbena, Mr. Oliver stepped in and saved the day. It was a patriotic sacrifice on his part for the interest of his community.

Character Means Everything

When the bank's affairs were hanging in the balance, one old citizen of the Verbena community had several hundred dollars involved. Somebody said to him one day: Why don't you go and do something about your money? The old fellow replied: "Well, I aint so worried about it as that. Ben is over there lookin' after things, and he will see that everything comes out all right." The character of Ben Oliver, and the confidence of his neighbors in him has done a service to the people of his community that can not be valued in dollars and cents.

Sheepskin 100 Years Old

Marion Foshee was preparing an abstract of the title to the D. H. Hodgens place, near Jemison last week. As a starting point in the title to the land he found a document written on real sheepskin parchment one hundred years ago the first of last August. The document bears the signature of President Andrew Jackson, and conveys the title of the land from the United States Government to John Crumpton. Although worn with age, the paper is perfectly preserved.

Six Months Without Rain

Bluford Jones, of Mulberry is the first man I have struck who could remember the last rain he had prior to that which came last week. Mr. Jones said his last rain was May 19th, almost exactly six months prior to the rain of last week. That is more dry weather than we usually have at one spell in this part of the country.

How To Treat Automobile Salesmen

Bill Clack, alias "Frined Bill," of Route 7, got off a good one the other day. He was talking about buying an automobile. He said George Polk came to see him last spring about selling him a car. Bill was plowing. When George got down in the field and told him his business, Bill said: "Mr. Polk, my plan is when automobile salesmen come out to see me, I make them take my plow and plow for a half a day before will talk to them." I don't know whether George plowed a half a day or not; but Bill bought an automobile from him.

Where Is The War Going To Be?

Have you ever been in one of those peculiar places where something happened that was so funny you couldn't help but laugh, yet so serious you couldn't afford to laugh? I saw just such a thing last Friday night at the American Legion meeting. Bill Clack, a soldier who saw long service in the World War, asked the Legionaires how many of them would answer the call of their country for another war. Not a hand went up. One rusty old doughboy rose to his feet and said: "Bill, it depends on where the war is at." There was a powerful lot of meaning in that little instance.

Hard Times Are Over Now

Prosperity has been just around the corner for a long time. Monday it came out into full view where the whole world could see it. John Clackler and Bill Franklin caught a day's work buiding a new door at Spurgeon Calloway's Garage. John hated awfully bad to have to do it, because it knocked him out of a day's fishing.

One advantage the five dollar a day man has over the ten dollar a day man is that when they are out of jobs the five dollar man only loses half as much.

THE STATES AS BEGGARS—

"Sentinels of the Republic" is a Washington organization proclaiming battle against "further federal encroachment on the reserved rights of the States."

For this commendable purpose an excellent line of campaign for these shock troops would be against the "Gimme" attitude of the States.

The people of the States will do most to preserve their reserved rights by ceasing to expect Uncle Sam to do for them the things they ought to do for themselves.

The spread of federal bureaucracy is in direct proportion to the demand of the States for federal help. Why blame Washington?

The federal government has not encroached on the rights of the States. The States themselves have voluntarily traded their rights for handouts.

Beggars cannot be independent.

States' rights was a great battle cry up to the time of the Civil War. Since then States' rights have been hard put to it to get a word in edgewise in the general chorus of "Gimme."

The task of the Sentinels of the Republic is to save the States from themselves.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Senator Swanson is the most optimistic man we know of. He wants the League of Nations to do something about the low price of silver.

General Smuts says the United States has too much gold, but so far as we are personally concerned we could use just a little more.

If Japan and Russia get into war over Manchuria it won't be hard to guess which side will have the most propaganda.

It begins to develop that those Japanese soldiers sent into Manchuria by the Jap war department were not provided with round-trip tickets.

We would feel more comfortable about the wheat situation if we knew exactly how many bushels those Russians have concealed up their sleeves.

The urge for reductions in public expenditures is unanimous—until specific instances are cited.—Sioux Falls Argus-Leader.

Who would ever thought the time would come when the farmers would celebrate when wheat got to sixty-five cents a bushel.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

AN APPRECIATION

The following item from a letter recently received by the manager of Thorsby Section of The Union-Banner speaks for itself:

"Ever since I have been a subscriber to The Union-Banner I have always taken a great interest in the Thorsby Section. The reason for this is, of course, quite obvious. I would naturally have my interests there. On the other hand, you have succeeded in making that section so attractive, I'm sure most folks feel the same way in regard to it."

This comes from one of our Thorsby boys, Walter Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson, who for several years past, while serving in the U. S. Navy, as an aviator, has at different times sent in letters which The Union-Banner was glad to publish. He is now taking a special course in civil engineering at Tri States College at Angola, Ind.

Last summer during vacation days he visited home folks here, accompanied by his young and attractive wife, who was and is, while he is in college, a kindergarten teacher in a Detroit, Michigan, school.

At the close of the term, before leaving for his visit to Thorsby, Mr. Petersen had not received his report card, showing his scholarship for his latest term, when he got it, there was a showing of four A's and one B, for the five subjects he was carrying. Educators and students will understand that few do better.

Rushton Gibbons has bought from the L. & N. Railroad Company a triangular piece of land alongside the highway running from a point across the tracks and the highway just about opposite the R. R. station, and running northerly growing ever wider until it ends near the Villadsen cottages. He is starting improvements on it by erecting a filiing station at the southern end of it, adjacent to the highway, which, we understand, is to be under the management of his brother, Coy Gibbons. This land is a valuable piece of property and we believe has come into posession of a man who will eventually make on it attractive improvements for Thorsby.

Another important event in Thorsby is the enlargement of auto service facilities, under way at Nat Bentley's Thorsby Filling Station and garage. He is having a spur track put in on the railroad right of way, where he can receive gasoline in a tank car, and pipe it across the highway to a tank big enough to receive it, which will be underground on his own place.

It is expected that Thanksgiving Day will be pretty generally observed by the people of Thorsby and vicinity. The usual community Thanksgiving service will be held this year in the Congregational church, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. The program will be as follows: Song, invocation, Rev. J. E. Each; song; scripture reading; announcements; special music; sermon, Rev. J. W. Jones; some word regarding the offering, Rev. W. P. Lowery; song; benediction, Rev. E. W. Butler. It is hoped the offering will be used as a nucleus for some sort of community chest for help to the needy among our own people.

Notice—On next Sunday, the 5th Sunday, November 29th, at 7:15 p. m., there will be held at Thorsby Congregational church, the usual monthly song service.

The Ladies Guild bazaar will be held the Saturday after Thanksgiving Day, November 28; probably in the open building next to Bentley's garage. All ladies who have articles for the sales tables please take them to Mrs. Norton's home during next week, before Thursday if possible, so that the sales committee will know what to count on. The bazaar will be open from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. A fish dinner will be served at 11 and 12 a. m. Coffee and sandwiches and cake will be served in the afternoon; Every one is invited to come and buy at reasonable prices. If weather is not pleasant, arrangements will be made to hold the bazaar elsewhere.

Men's suits dry cleaned and pressed, 50c. Powell Pressing Shop. Phone 64. E. C. Powell, Manager.

Mrs. Grover Bice and little daughter, Olita, who have been quite ill for about two weeks, and were thought to be recovering, was reported Monday as having a relapse, and both are in bed again.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Jasperson, of Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Thompson, returning to their home, Sunday night, they took Mrs. Thompson along to resume her work, after spending two weeks at her home in Thorsby.

Mrs. Micksell, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martn Peterson for the past two weeks, left for her home Monday.

Cecil Each visited his home folks in Thorsby Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Wright Loveland of Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Hall and Miss Doris Freeman, were week end visitors in Thorsby.

Word was reveived in Thorsby early Thursday afternoon that Mr. L. E. Moody had an attack of appendicitis, and an operation would be necessary. His wife who was visiting here, and her mother, Mrs. H. M. Gerald, went at once to Birmingham, where hospital attention was given Friday morning, the latest report said he was doing very well.

Remember the Ladies Guild Bazaar Saturday of this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A fish dinner will be served at 11, coffee, cake, and sandwiches, during the afternoon. Articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale, everybody invited to come and help the ladies fill their treasury.

Don't forget Thorsby's usual contributions for the people at the Poor Farm for Thanksgiving Day, whatever you wish to contribute, may be left at Thorsby Institute, the public school, or G. F. Harper's store, before noon on Wednesday of this week where they will be called for and taken to the farm.

There will be service in the Scandinavian language at the Lutheran Church on Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 a. m., instead of 10:45 a. m.

On Sunday, November 29, first Sunday in advent, there will be a double service and holy communion. A collection will be taken for the Swedish National Sanitorium for tubercolosis at Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade and Helen Louise spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Bean.

Mrs. Robert Bean entertained for Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade and Helen Louise, Mrs. Earl Meade of Calera, and Miss Era Robinson.

Mrs. Bob Smith had for dinner guests Thanksgiving evening, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade of Calera, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade and Helen Louise, and Dr. Horace Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marcus spent the week end with Mrs. Marcus's parents at Jemison.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foss and boys, also Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan, motored to Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Conrad Carlson and son, Verner, motored to Chicago Monday for a couple of weeks' visit.

Mrs. P. D. Killingsworth and Dan Prim of Ensley were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon and Mrs. Prim Sunday.

Misses Era Lee Roe, Odell Roe, Anna Faye Price, and Ida Lou Pate were dinner guests of Miss Edna Raybon Sunday.

Mrs. R. D. Gibbons of Prattville Junction went to Birmingham on business Monday.

Mrs. A. P. Villadsen will arrive Wednesday to spend several days with Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Mr. Henry Robinson spent last week end in Thorsby with Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Miss Mary Sue Robinson returned Saturday from Lincoln, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson were week end visitors in Birmingham.

Mr. Roy Raybon is visiting in Birmingham for a few days.

Prof. C. M. Williams will be in Wednesday night to spend Thanksgiving with family.

Mrs. T. R. Burdette, son Jarrell, Mrs. C. M. Williams, Charlene, Mrs. H. L. Tomason and Miss Winnie Garrick motored to Birmingham Saturday. Jarrell went to attend the Howard-Southern football game.

Mrs. Relious Franklin, Peggy Mims, Mrs. C. M. Gray and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway spent the week end with Mrs. Claude Jones in Guenville, Ala.

Messrs. R. R. Franklin, C. M. Gray, and Spurgeon Calloway went down to Guenville Sunday, and spent the day. They visited Dr. L. V. Stablewhite there.

Thorsby Fruit and Truck Growers Association met in special session Saturday afternoon to contract for fertilizer for spring application, and to outline plans of operations for the coming year. A good representation of growers were present, and all appeared to be interested in working together for best results of the association, which will be thirty years old in February, 1932.

The organization is the oldest organization in Alabama, and one man states the oldest in the South. This record should prove that those who have managed the affairs of the organization have the interest of the community at heart, and are willing to give time and money to advance the general welfare of the town and community. The association is rated very highly, as established by a business man from Montgomery, who stated to the public that his business dealings with the association had been far above the average.

THORSBY INSTITUTE NEWS

Last Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. V.H. Sutlive entertained the Seniors of Thorsby Institute at a party. After many interesting games, delicious refreshments were served. All of the Seniors except four were present these were; Misses Anna Fae Price, Evie Lee Rowe, Odell Rowe, Ruby Connatser, Mary Ruth Nix, Olean Hybart, Ella Howard, Mildred Jefferies, Helen Diefenderfer, Camilla Mae McCallum. Pauline Poole, Grace Smith, and Wilma Goodgame. Messrs, Donald Long, Ralph Pate, Oliver Lyon, and T. A. McCallum. At 9:30 all seniors departed for their homes saying that they all had a grand time.

The Armistice Day program of Thorsby Institute consisted of a poem entitled, Aftermath, recited by S. E. Maddox and The recessional, recited by Nelle Tracy, a talk by Conway Thornburgh on the meaning of the Armistice, the salute to the flag, led by Oliver Lyon, a representative of the boy scouts. Other parts were given by Jack Higgins, Phares Raybon and Ralph Pate representing the scouts. A duet was sung by Miss Klingelhofer and Miss McKee.

Next Saturday night at 7:30 at the Thorsby Institute Auditorium the annual stunt night will take place. The four classes of the school prepare stunts of various kinds. Every one is invited to come. Admission 10 cents.

It has been customary for a good many years for the people of Thorsby to make donations of food of various kinds to the County Poor Farm. Provisions may be left at the Public School, Thorsby Institute, or Harper's Store. Don't forget to send something by Wednesday noon of this week.

Thorsby Institute's new basket ball court for the boys is about complete. The dry weather delayed the completion of the court.

A joint meeting of the Pushmatahas and Philomathics was held Friday afternoon in the auditorium of Thorsby Institute. A debate, Resolved that the several states should enact a legislation providing compulsory unemployment insurance, was given. The speakers for the Philomathics were Wilma Goodgame and Albert Mims. They had the affirmationve side of the debate. For the Pushmatahas Mary Frank Smith and Donald Long spoke on the negative side. The Pushmatahas won the debate.

Sunday night T. A. McCallum, vice president of the Christian Endeavor Society, was the leader of the meeting. Special music was rendered by Mrs. V. H. Sutlive and Miss Odie Lee Arthur. Thoughts on being thankful and helping others to have a reason for thanksgiving were brought. As it was consecration night the roll call was read and the Christian Endeavor pledge was repeated.

Concord-Billingsley

Our Christian Endeavor Society had a real enjoyable time at the social which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little last Saturday night. Many games, contests, etc., were presented, which were greatly enjoyed and especially were the refreshments enjoyed by every one present. We were also glad to have with us Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Headley. We enjoyed their presence, and we tried to make it as enjoyable for them as possible.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society also had a social Saturday afternoon. Every one reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and children were the guests of Mrs. Will Williams of Bethsalem community Sunday.

Miss Connie Shaw spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Victor Cowart.

Mr. C. P. Williams of Maplesville is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. P. Williams.

Misses Bessie Williams and Virginia Little spent the past week end at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Headley.

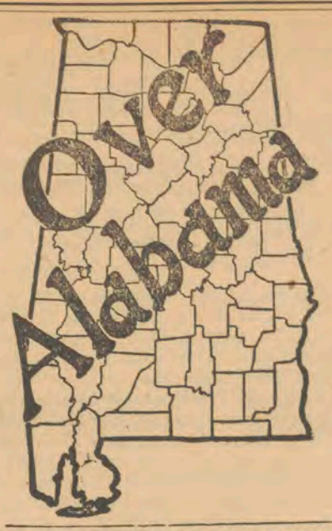
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams and niece, Allie, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lindol.

Mrs. Emma Williams and daughter, Eula Belle, spent Saturday night with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Williams.

Miss Ruth Williams was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Williams, Saturday night.

Rev. P. G. Carter, with his wife and son, Percy, stopped in Clanton a short while last Friday on their return home to Nicholasville, Ky. Rev. Carter had been to the Alabama Baptist Convention at Opelika, while Mrs. Carter and Percy made a visit to home folks in South Alabama.

Men's suits steam-pressed 25c. Powell Pressing Shop. Phone 64.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

A new record was set in the Bessemer office of tax collector when 99 per cent of 1930 taxes were collected.

Forest fires threaten to cause over a million dollars in property damage because of inadequate funds in the state treasury.

The Tennessee River set a new record at Florence this year—60 continuous days with the water level below the zero mark.

Bank burglars entered the Scottsboro First National Bank and escaped with $1,000 in silver which had been left in the vault.

A book and cover believed to be 300 years old are prized relics of the Rev J. E. Berkstresser, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Decatur.

The Supreme Court has ruled that the Barber act of 1931 creating a commissioner of licenses for Jefferson County was constitutional.

James Nichols, 18, substitute center on the Alabama University freshman football eleven, died of injuries received in football practice.

The official count of the proposed Garrett $25,000,000 highway bond issue submitted at the polls Nov. 3 was announced as 31,034 for and 64,613 against.

The interior of the new $8,333,000 home of the United States supreme court at Washington, except for the courtroom, will be finished in Alabama marble.

Jouett Shouse, vice chairman of the National Democratic Executive committee, will address a mass meeting in Birmingham Municipal Auditorium at 8 p. m. Dec. 15.

C. Franks, farmer, living near Hamilton, suffered the loss of several fingers when the gun he was carrying was discharged accidentally while he was crossing a bridge.

Twenty-two Boy Scouts of the Birmingham Council, including three from Troop 101 of Leeds, were awarded Eagle badges at a court of honor for Scouts of the Council.

Anthony D. Sayre, associate justice of the Alabama supreme court since his appointment by Gov. B. B. Comer in 1919, died at his home in Montgomery. He was 73 years old.

Physicians ordered L. S. Deal, editor of The Weekly Wiregrass Journal, at Dothan, removed to his home and announced that he would recover from knife wounds in the throat.

A marriage license was issued in the Jefferson County probate judge's office to Edmund H. Covington, 93, Confederate veteran, and Mrs. Beatrice Smith, 58, both of Birmingham.

Dr. George W. Smith, 44, formerly of Atlanta, was sentenced to from two to three years in the penitentiary by Judge J. Russell McElroy in Jefferson County on a charge of bigamy.

Defense attorneys in the trial of 46 persons accused of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act charged that Phoenix City bootleggers had set out to frame public officials.

The Southern Railway System instructed its Montgomery agents to refuse intra-state cotton shipments for Mobile when re-routed over inland waterways from Birmingham and Holt, Ala.

Three boys were injured, one severely, when a dynamite cap exploded in the hands of M. L., 8-year-old son of Willie Welch, tenant on the W. C. Bell plantation, near Millport.

Hiram F. Williams was acquitted by a Jefferson County jury of a charge of robbery in connection with the holdup of a Louisville & Nashville express car last March in which $5,563 was taken.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has granted the Alabama Great Southern Railroad authority to discontinue its agencies at Coaling, Trussville and Stewart, and to place caretakers at these points.

Construction work on the spacious dining room and soup kitchen of the Birmingham Goodwill Industries which will accommodate 120 persons at each sitting, was started when ground for the new unit was broken.

H. C. Price, Jr., 27, and Wallace Bowen, 21, of Newville, Ala., were being held in jail at Geneva charged with the murder of Price's young wife, whose death a week ago was reputedly the result of an automobile accident.

Malcolmb McDaniel was freed following dismissal of a murder charge against him in connection with the slaying of Roy Roach several weeks ago. The charge was nol-prossed by Judge H. B. Abernethy upon recommendation by J. T. Roach, father of the slain man.

The Banner and The Post, $3.30.

NON JURY TERM IN CIRCUIT COURT

Civil Docket For Monday, December 7; Criminal Docket For Tuesday, December 8

The following cases are on the civil docket of the non-jury term of Circuit Court for Monday, December 7:

Lorene Messer vs. Langley Bus Co., garnishment on judgment.

J. A. Maddox vs. W. D. Davis and H. N. Davis, detinue.

W. A. J. McMurray, who sues for the use and benefit of the Fidelity Union Casualty Co., vs. L. B. Whitehead, damages.

Bank of Verbena vs. H. F. Downs, account.

J. N. Davenport vs. W. E. Adams, account.

Dudley Bar Company vs. S. C. Cox, account.

Dudley Bar Company vs. Chas. B. Cox and Sam Cox, account.

Dudley Bar Company vs. Chas. B. Cox, account.

D. L. Shackleford, doing business as Clanton Motors, vs. Oscar W. Jones, notes.

W. T. Mims vs. Esic Lee, appeal from Justice Court.

Ernest Wilson vs. J. F. Hicks, notes.

V. J. Gragg vs. T. L. Maddox, notes.

Nashville Bridge Co., vs. C. B. Cox, note.

The Hug Company vs. C. B. Cox, note.

J. M. Gore vs. J. C. Roper, detinue.

Standard Oil Co., vs. C. B. Cox, note.

Firestone Service Stores vs. C. B. Cox, account.

General Motors Truck Co., vs. C. B. Cox, note.

C. G. Hewitt vs. Lawrence F. Gerald as administrator of the estate of J. C. Jones, account.

Peoples Savings Bank vs. Eric Hart, note.

Cornelia E. VanDerveer vs. J. C. Page, detinue.

Mims Grocery Co., a partnership composed of J. Z. Mims and W. R. Hayes, vs. W. J. Bean, account.

A. A. Cherry vs. G. W. Freeman, appeal from Justice Court of B. L. Cobb.

J. M. Johnson vs. E. E. Plier and J. M. Wells, appeal from Justice Court of Beat 4.

W. J. Bice vs. J. J. Johnson, appeal from Justice Court of T. W. Bryan.

D. K. Martin vs. T. J. Dorminey, garnishment on judgment.

Continental Gin Co., vs. J. M. Glasscock, detinue.

R. T. Grant vs. R. F. Watt and Leila Watt, detinue.

The Cadick Milling Co., vs. M. V. Smith, account.

Memphis Coffin Co., vs. J. Mell Martin, note.

Rose Reese vs. McD. Messer, damage.

Criminal Docket

The following cases are on the criminal docket for trial Tuesday, December 8:

C. C. Simmons, petit larceny.

Joe Bike, violating prohibition law.

Joe Farmer, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Bennie Connell, grand larceny.

Willie Pilgreen, false check.

C. A. Price, reckless driving.

Renza Mims, violating prohibition law.

Homer Ratliff, disturbing public assembly.

Tom Davis, violating prohibition law.

George Huett, violating prohibition law.

Joe Tom Middlebrooks, violating prohibition law.

Tearse Killingsworth, abusive language.

Ervin Wilson, violating prohibition law.

Merle Deats, abusive language.

Tip Roper, violating prohibition law.

G. W. Cobern, maintaining insanitary privy.

General Harrison, carrying concealed pistol.

Reuben Willis, violating prohibition law.

John Ratliff, selling mortgaged property.

Arnold Littleton, violating prohibition law.

Rufus Bearden, violating prohibition law.

Sug Bryant, driving car without license tag.

John Mims, abusive language.

Gordon Hudson, violating prohibition law.

C. E. Faulkner, violating prohibition law.

Homer D. Denson, abusive language.

Roberta Henson, assault and battery.

Dewey Powell, violating prohibition law.

Buster Roebuck, abusive language.

Otto Roebuck, abusive language.

Arthur Gibson, bad check.

Albert Tillery, assault and battery.

Lum Gill, violating prohibition law.

Jack Tyus, violating prohibition law.

Charley Henry, driving while intoxicated.

John Henry, violating prohibition law.

Dewey Lucas, violating prohibition law.

Quinton W. Branton, violating prohibition law.

Tom Hughes, violating prohibition law.

Brack Pearson, violating prohibition law.

Retherford Varner, violating prohibition law.

James Chisholm, violating prohibition law.

Annie Chisholm, violating prohibition law.

Arland Dooley, assault and battery.

Curtis Giles, violating prohibition law.

S. D. McCary, violating prohibition law.

Jim Varner, violating prohibition law.

Wallace Jackson, assault and battery.

Powell Sullivan, violating prohibition law.

Ernest Baker, violating prohobition law.

Horace Mims, driving motor vehicle without license tag.

Carl Sammons, disturbing religious worship.

William White, petit larceny.

Buster Roebuck, assault and battery.

John Lee Jackson, abusive language.

William Love, violating prohibition law.

Welch Darby, petit larceny.

Tom Boyd, assault and battery.

Arch Robinson, fraudulent check.

L. B. Stone, driving car while intoxicated.

Enoch Glass, assault and battery.

Radford Varner, defaulting bond.

Carmon P. Rachels, violating prohibition law.

Dewey Splawn, making whiskey.

Glenn Woolley, petit larceny.

Napoleon Stone, owning automobile without license.

Isaiah White, defaulting bond.

Joe Farmer, defaulting bond.

Wallace Jackson, defaulting bond.

Buck Hannon, petit larceny.

Tom Lucas, violating prohibition law.

Henry Underwood, selling mortgaged property.

Madison Davis, violating prohibition law.

Tom Lowery, assault and battery.

John Henry, defaulting bond.

Locals

Judge and Mrs. Reynolds were visitors to the Magic City last Thursday.

Miss Mollie Hannon and Mrs. P. D. Wilson motored to Montgomery and spent he day Sunday.

Mr. Robert Headley of Montgomery visited his sister, Mrs. J. R. Broadhead last week end.

Mr. Bill White, representative of the Woco Pep Company of Tuscaloosa was in Clanton Monday attending to business for his company.

Mr. Lee W. Douglas, principal of the School of the Masonic Home of Montgomery was the week end guest of Miss Madge Scarborough.

Mr. Buford Lawrence met with the faculty of Judson College Monday evening, in the interest of the 100 per cent enrollment of his district in the Alabama educational Association.

Mesdames Renfroe Mullins and John D. Mullins were in Birmingham Tuesday.

Miss Dewey Branch made a business trip to the Magic City Wednesday.

Mesdames J. D. Armstrong and J. C. Page were in Birmingham last Thursday shopping.

Miss Della Williams visited relatives in eVrbena Wednesday.

Mrs. C. R. Mullins is spending a few days in Gadsden.

The Misses Danforth, accompanied by their mother, and Misses Gladys and Bernice Williams spent some time in Birmingham last week.

Mrs. J. E. Evans and Miss Della Williams attended the annual conference in Montgomery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Farley were the week end guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jones were visitors to the conference in Montgomery Sunday.

Julian Evans visited Montgomery recently.

Wallace Jones, salesman for Moore & Handley, spent Friday here with his mother, Mrs. Willie Phillips Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Busby and family were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

Miss Maggie Shaw has returned to her home in Birmingham after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Emma Lawrence.

PLAY AT CONCORD SCHOOL

A play entitled "Always in Trouble," will be given at Concord Junior High School Friday night, November 27. Admission charge will be 10 and 20 cents. Everybody is invited to come, as the proceedings will be used for the benefit of the school.

MT. PLEASANT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The chicken supper which was sponsored by the P.-T. A. last Saturday night netted the school $36.05 This amount will be added to the balance of the P.-T. A. funds brought over from last year and used to purchase some new shades and other equipment for the chool.

There was very little expenese involved in giving this supper as practically everything used was generously donated by the parents and teachers. Over 125 plates were sold at the building, there being a complete sell-out. This was perhaps due to the unsually large number of people present, and to the attractive charge for each plate.

Two string bands were there to entetain, and this they did in the most pleasing manner. One of the bands was from Verbena, and was composed of Messers, Frank Gulledge, Aubrey Robinson, Frank and George Williams. Mr. Aubrey Robinson, lately of New York, entertained the crowd with some clever tap-dancing. Everyone seemed to enjoy the program very much, and we take this opportunity in thanking the Verbena players for helping the school, and we cordially invite them to visit us again.

The other band was composed of home-talent; the players being Messrs, Lemmie Melton, Corbett Riggins, Hiram Littlejohn, and Kermit Lowery.

This group of entertainers rendered several selections of popular music which was delightfully received by the large number of listeners. We are deeply gratful to the large number of people from Clanton, Thorsby, Verbena, and other points, who came and helped us.

This week closes out the second school month. Examinations will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday, covering the past month's work. Attendance for the second month has been greatly increased over that of last month. Very little illness has been reported in the community.

At the next Chapel Exercises, a handsome gift will be presented to Curtis Traywick and Ilar Massey. These two Jr. III students were the winners in the contest of ticket sales for the chicken supper. Curtis led the boys with 17 sales to his credit, while Ilar copped the high honors for the girls, turning in 25 sales.

Miss Betty Baldwin, attractive and popular member of the Maplesville High School faculty, spent the week end with her sister, Miss Celia Baldwin at Thorsby.

The basket ball game between the Mt. Pleasant and Enterprise teams was called at the half, due to the sudden downpour of rain. The game was proving to be one of the liveliest and most intertsting games of the season with Enterprise clinging tenaciously to the slender mirgin of one point. The game was called with the count standing 6 to 5. Curtis Traywick, forward for the Mt. Pleasant team, led his mates with two beautiful shots from the field for 4 points, while his running teammate, Burnett, netted the other point through a foul shot.

L. C. Cagle for Enterprise, registered four of their points with 2 nifty crip shots. Guy Silas added the other two markers with a shot from the field. The strong wind which swept over the court made playing extremely difficult for both teams, each missing several free shots which normally are made good.

At the end of the second quarter, Cecil Traywick, star guard for the Mt. Pleasant team suffered the misfortune of losing his two front teeth in a scrimmage with several other players for the ball. The accident was unavoidable, and drew the sympathy from both teams. We are all glad to know, however, that he is doing nicely. The Enterprise team will reurn to Mt. Pleasant in the near future to play this game. We hope the large crowd will come again.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

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or Write
The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
Painted Display Advertising

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone - 29
Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

BANK OF THORSBY

THORSBY, ALABAMA

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON NOVEMBER 16TH, 1931

RESOURCES:

1. Loans and discounts	$30,083.97
2. Overdrafts	46.83
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	7,950.00
6. Banking house, $1,000.00; furniture and fixtures, $2,492.56	3,492.56
9. Cash and due from banks	17,922.90
10. Outside checks and other cash items	39.00
13. Other assets	203.26
Total	$59,738.52

LIABILITIES:

14. Capital stock paid in	$20,000.00
15. Surplus	2,000.00
16. Undivided profits—net	1,199.81
17. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	1,515.79
19. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	47.80
20. Demand deposits	27,513.48
21. Time deposits	7,449.23
29. Other liabilities	12.50
Total	$59,738.52

State of Alabama, County of Chilton, ss:
I, J. L. Mixson, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—J. L. MIXSON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of November, 1931.
E. R. PIPER, Notary Public.
Correct Attest—Carl C. Petersen, A. E. Reagan, Chas. E. Lucas, Directors.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Friday and Saturday
NOVEMBER 27TH and 28TH
Helen Twelvetrees, In
"MILLIE"—All Talking
Serial—"FINGER PRINTS"—All Talking

Monday and Tuesday
NOVEMBER 30TH and DECEMBER 1ST
Irene Dunne, In
"BACHELOR APARTMENTS"—Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

Wednesday and Thursday
DECEMBER 2ND and 3RD
COMEDY NIGHT
Two 2-Reel Comedies:
"THE KNOCKOUT"—All Talking
"THE CHAMP"—All Talking
One-Reel Comedy, All Talking

NATION'S FINANCE STANDS TEST WELL

Economic Policy Commission of Bankers Association Points Out How 22,000 Banks Protect Public Interest

OVER 22,000 banks all over the United States are "quietly and efficiently serving their communities, helping tide many business enterprises over their difficulties, helping many concerns to earn money, helping create the economic activities that mean payrolls and spending power in their zones of influence, and faithfully keeping guard over the working capital and savings funds of their depositors," the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association says in a recent survey, adding:

"It surely stands strikingly to the credit of the banking profession that, during a period of unparalleled international economic depression, this vast majority of bankers have so competently, so courageously and so successfully met their difficulties and obligations. The effects of the drought, the demoralization of agriculture, the stagnation of industry, the breakdown of trade, the inability of so many heretofore desirable customers to meet their obligations to the banks, the impairment of public confidence by mob-scares and false rumors resulting in unreasoning runs, the abnormal depreciation of quoted security values even in the most wisely conceived investment accounts, the utter collapse of real estate values—all these things have occurred on a nationwide and worldwide scale with unprecedented severity.

"The effects of every one of them have assailed the banks with destructive forces because they are of the very essence of a bank's economic substance. Yet, as we have shown, the great bulk of our banking deposits has been protected without harm, and our banks in a vast majority have continued to serve, support and strengthen their customers and their communities with unflagging and unconquered devotion."

WOULD ALTER OUR FINANCIAL HABITS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON

Former President American Bankers Association.

THE most constructive action that can be taken toward bringing about greater stability in our business life is the development of a more balanced attitude in the minds of all of our people in regard to the *right relationship between saving and spending.* There is more practical, workable economics in the sentence: *Save during prosperity so as to be able to spend during depression:* than in a whole library full of charts and tables and books on political economy.



R. C. STEPHENSON

I do not believe it is an impracticable dream to bring about an era of more intelligent saving and spending on the part of our people. It is not impossible to change the habits of the population. It has been done in many lines. The habits of our people have been improved and the health of the nation promoted in many ways by consistent programs of advertising and education that have brought about better hygienic understanding and practices.

The medical profession has virtually banished the scourge of some diseases by persistent, intelligent campaigns of preventive sanitary measures and inoculations, requiring new understandings, new habits among many millions of our people. Also a large part of this evolution of public health improvement has naturally developed through the intelligent advertising of many products that have to do with bodily care. I refer to the manufacturers and distributers of such things as more healthful shoes, more effective toothbrushes, food products with more wholesome values of nutrition and countless other practical ideas that have become commonplaces of our daily business life,—and that have become a part, too, of the very texture of the personal habits and health of great masses of our people.

If it has been good advertising and good business for so many of our national producers to spend millions of dollars thus to inculcate new habits of personal hygiene and personal care, is it not good business and good advertising for our banking interests to lay similar stress during the next period of prosperity upon better financial habits and customs of our people?

Bankers above all are interested in stable, wholesome business. They have much to gain by a state of sound financial health among the people, and most to lose by epidemics of economic maladies such as have swept the country during the past two years.

The man who has in better times been favored with too much credit rather than not enough is finding it is hard to pay his interest now with low prices for his products or labor.

Mr. I. J. Quinn was a visitor to Birmingham Saturday.

We Will Be Closed All Day Thanksgiving
We Will Open Friday a.m. With
Real CUT Prices
SEE WHAT WE OFFER BEFORE YOU BUY
Below Are A Few of Our Prices:

Sweaters
One lot of mens and boys black pull-on sweaters. Heavy weight and part wool. We offer them now
for 98c

Mens Jumpers
One lot of mens blanket-lined jumpers. Heavy weight, and in all sizes. Price
$1.39

Blankets
Part wool plaid blankets with satin-covered border. Large size, 66 x 80 Selling
for $1.95

We are offering the Greatest Values in Clanton on Mens, Ladies and Childrens Foot Wear

Overalls
One lot of mens overalls and jumpers in all sizes. Beginning Friday, they will sell
for 69c

Mens Oxfords
One lot of mens black oxfords in all sizes. Don't miss this extra value this week. Price
$1.95

Sweaters
This is a special lot of mens part-wool sweaters in all sizes and colors. Selling
for 98c

Don't forget we have just what you want in a new all-wool suit, and our prices range from ..... $5 to $10

Union Suit
Mens heavy weight union suits. The lot includes all sizes. Special this week
for 48c

Flannel Shirts
One lot of flannel shirts for men and boys. While they last we will let them go for
50c

Outing
Good heavy weight, solid colors in blue, white, pink and fancy patterns. Will sell
for 8c yd

Just received a new lot of Ladies and Misses Coats at ridiculously low prices. Don't buy until you have seen them

Chambry
We have a lot of this material in solid colors and stripes. Special fast colors Selling
for 5c yd

PLAY CLOTH
Heavy weight, fast colors, all kinds of patterns, stripes and designs
10c yd

Prints
Fast colors, yard wide. We have about 500 yards and that is all. While it lasts, will sell
for 9c yd

REMEMBER WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY AND OPEN FOR BUSINESS AGAIN ON FRIDAY

WE ALWAYS LEAD
THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
WE ALWAYS LEAD
CLANTON ALABAMA

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FARM AND GARDEN QUERY BOX

Query—How soon can we begin winter pruning of fruit trees? Please give suggestions as to methods.

Ans.—Begin pruning any time after the leaves are off in the fall and continue until the work is completed. The earlier it is done the better, as it allows the spraying to be done at more favorable times and in good weather. Prune away dead or broken limbs. Remove limbs which crowd each other. Keep the tree well balanced. Cut back tall growth, always trimming to a fork. Never leave stubs. Keep the tree down to an easy picking height. Avoid cutting large limbs, but, if large limbs are cut, paint the wounds with any kind of common oil paint. Avoid using tar.

Query—Our calves look very rough and out of condition, but are fed plenty of corn and straw. What should we do for them?

Ans.—Some legume hay such as clover or alfalfa will help. Add a little linseed meal mixed with cotton seed meal or other concentrate instead of part of the corn. A handful of linseed meal for each calf every day will help their appearance and increase the returns from feeding. These changes are recommended for all dry dairy cattle, beef cattle, and young stock.

Query—Should potatoes and turnips be stored in a dry warm place for best keeping?

Ans.—No. They should be stored in a rather cold place, as near freezing as possible without being frosted. Damp cellars or pits are better for such crops than for sweet potatoes and onions. The latter need a dry place.

FARMING FACTS FOR 1932 BEING STUDIED

Auburn, Ala., Work designed to make farming more profitable in Alabama in 1932 has been launched by the Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. Following the southern agricultural outlook conference in Memphis which was attended by District Agents J. T. High, Emmett Sizemore, and R. G. Arnold a few agricultural leaders spent three days, November 23, 24, and 25, at a meeting in Auburn studying and analyzing the facts with the help of C. F. Sarle and James D. Pope, economists with the Federal Farm Board.

At this meeting facts about different crops and livestock produced and raised in Alabama were considered with a view to making specific recommendations to guide Alabama farmers in better farming in 1932.

The next step, explained Director L. N. Duncan, will be a state meeting attended by county agents and others for the purpose of launching the work from a state-wide viewpoint. Following this state meeting the county leaders will hold county meetings to be attended by farmers, bankers, merchants, and others; and the facts will be analyzed and prepared from the standpoint of the conditions and needs of their respective counties.

The information being used in these conferences and meetings cost the Federal government about $3,000,000 to collect and compile, Professor Duncan explained. The aim will not be acreage reduction but "more profitable farming." Each farmer is expected to take the information and use it so that it will be of maximum value to him.

Meanwhile, similar pork will be in progress in other states, the goal being to correct defects and improve the entire agricultural structure of the country. In Alabama the information will be used in conjunction with the general farming program which farmers have been using for several years, modifying it each year to meet new conditions and needs.

B. L. Cobb of Jemison was a visitor to Clanton Monday. He brought in a club of subscriptions for The Union-Banner.

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ELECTRIC HIGH DENSITY PRESS

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We charge no commission for selling your cotton, and give you a government licensed grade and staple on same.

Owned By Farmers

We are a designated depository for Alabama Farm Bureau cotton.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Chilton County, Alabama, in accordance with the general Registration Laws of Alabama, as amended by an Act of Legislature of Alabama, approved August 20, 1927, will hold sessions for the purpose of registering all citizens qualified under the law to register, at the following places in said County and on the following dates, to-wit:

Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton,	Nov. 23, 24, 25, 27, 28
Beat 2—Mars Hill	December 1, A. M.
Beat 14—Macedonia	December 1, P. M.
Beat 8—Stanton	December 2
Beat 7—Maplesville	December 3, A. M.
Beat 3—Benson	December 3, P. M.
Beat 5—Verbena	December 4
Beat 2—Jemison	December 5
Beat 9—Thorsby	December 7
Beat 10—Cooper	December 8
Beat 16—Providence	December 9
Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton,	Dec. 10, 11, 12, 14, 15

NO ONE CAN REGISTER EXCEPT IN HIS OR HER OWN PRECINCT AND AT THE COURTHOUSE IN CLANTON.

This 28th Day of September, 1931.

B. M. KILLINGSWORTH, Chairman,
A. D. MARTIN,
O. O. ROPER,
Registrars of Chilton County, Ala.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 29

PAUL'S LETTER TO PHILEMON

GOLDEN TEXT—There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus.

LESSON TEXT—Philemon.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Treat a Servant.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Servant Becomes a Brother.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Slave Made a Brother.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ Transforming Social Relationships.

This letter is a private one. Philemon was a member of the church at Colosse. Onesimus, his slave, wronged him, and fled to Rome. At Rome he came under Paul's influence and was converted. Paul sent Onesimus back to Philemon with this letter—one of the most tactful, tender, and beautiful letters ever written, and the first anti-slavery petition ever penned.

I. His Salutation (vv. 1-3).

In salutation he refers to himself as a prisoner and links Philemon to himself as a fellow laborer in the gospel, having as his special aim to touch Philemon's heart. He makes mention of Apphia, Philemon's wife and Archippus, the son, who had already enlisted as a fellow soldier.

II. Philemon's Reputation (vv. 4-7)

Paul paid a fine tribute to Philemon's character, reminding him that he never prayed without bearing him up before God.

1. His faith and love toward the Lord and all saints (v. 5). It was Paul's hope and desire that Philemon's faith might bear fruit in Jesus Christ. With such an approach, the way was open to Philemon's heart.

2. His ministry to the saints (v. 7) Philemon was most generous in his ministry to the poor saints.

III. Paul's Request (vv. 8-16).

He requests Philemon to receive back Onesimus, the runaway slave as a brother in Christ. Note the incomparable delicacy and courtesy with which Paul approaches Philemon.

1. He beseeches instead of commands (vv. 8-10). Though conscious of his right to enjoin, he pleads as the prisoner of Jesus Christ for love's sake.

2. He makes his plea on the grounds of grace (vv. 11-14). He admits that Onesimus has been unprofitable, has forfeited all claim upon Philemon, and that on grounds of justice his plea might well be rejected and yet because Onesimus was begotten in his bonds (v. 10), was in a real sense a part of his own suffering nature (v. 12), he ventures to suggest that he should be accepted. Though Onesimus hitherto has been unprofitable to his master, he is now profitable to both Paul and Philemon.

3. Paul desired that Onesimus be received back, not as a slave, but as a brother in Christ (vv. 15, 16). Here is the real fugitive slave law. Paul never attacked slavery, but emphasized principles which destroyed it. Christianity changes the whole face of human society. The wise thing to do is to get men and women regenerated and thus transform society instead of seeking change by revolution. Social wrongs can permanently be removed by the creation of a brotherhood which can be realized only by faith in Jesus Christ. Faith in Jesus Christ brings the individual into connection with the source of life. In Paul's request for Onesimus you can hear the pleadings of Christ for sinners. All men have gone astray and have become unprofitable. Though possessing no merit, he has made us profitable. We have been begotten in his bonds. Through his passion, agony of heart, we shall be changed. We can see and hear him now pleading our cause before God's throne for love's sake.

IV. The Basis upon Which Onesimus Is to Be Received (vv. 17-21).

The debt of guilty Onesimus is to be put to the account of Paul, and the merit of Paul is to be put to the account of Onesimus. This is a fine illustration of the atonement of Christ. Whatever wrongs we have committed, debts incurred, all our shortcomings are debited to him. Jesus Christ, on behalf of all mankind, has said to God: "Put that to my account. I have written with my pierced hand. I will repay." Onesimus was taken back, not as a runaway slave, but as a beloved brother in Christ.

V. Paul Requests Lodging (vv. 22-25).

He expected a speedy release from imprisonment and purposed to sojourn with Philemon. In all probability this was realized. What a welcome he must have received! Jesus Christ is saying to everyone of his redeemed ones, "Prepare me a lodging."

Yesterday, Today

As for the past, let it sleep if it can. "Sleep on now and take your rest," is the gentle voice of Jesus as to the past. "Rise, let us be going: lo he that betrayeth me is at hand," is the next sentence. The past is past. Let that sleep if it can. But there is a future task right now to be done. Don't sleep over that.

Necessary

Before you can come into communion with him you must come into covenant with him.—Matthew Henry.

The Banner and Post, 1 year, $3.30

4-H CLUB NEWS

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23.—Miss Frieda Rauschenberg of Spruce Pine, Franklin County, will be Alabama's representative in the National 4-H Club Girls' Style Dress Revue Contest to e held at the tenth national boys and girls 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 27 to December 5, state club leader, Bess Fleming has reported to the National Committee on boys and girls club work.

Frieda will model a tailored wool dress of her own making in the national contest. To the high scoring individual in each of the four divisions of the national contest, the Chicago Mail Order Company will award a three-weeks educational tour to the shrines of American history in July, 1932. The national winner will also receive a solid gold medal of honor. Gold wrist watches will be awarded the second and third high scoring contestants in each of the four classes of the contest.

Thirty-five state style show winners have received prize trips from the Chicago Mail Order Company to compete for these national honors at the 4-H Club Congress. These state winners will model garments of their own making in one of the following classes: Cotton school dress, tailored wool dress, semi-tailored silk dress or informal party dress.

STATE OFFERS FARMERS FREE TEST ON FARM SEED

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 23.—The Alabama Department of Agriculture will test free of charge a limited number of samples of farm seed for Alabama farmers and seed dealers, according to Seth P. Storrs, commissioner, and L. N. Allen, seed analyst.

Extracts from the rules and regulations of the seed laboratory reads:

"Each individual farmer or other person shall be permitted free test of three samples per year, with not over two free samples to be tested in one month.

"Each individual seed dealer shall be permitted free test of ten samples per year, with not over three samples tested free in any one month."

Farmers and dealers interested in having their farm seed tested should write to Commissioner Storrs or Mr. Allen giving kind of seed to be tested and asking for information as to how to collect samples and ship to the seed laboratory.

Samples should be sent during December and January, Mr. Allen said.

Elwood R. Richardson, Birmingham, editor of the Crimson-White, University of Alabama semi-weekly publication, attended the national collegiate press association convention in Lexington, Ky., ovember 20-21.

ALABAMA IMPORTING $20,000,000 WORTH OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 23.—Alabama is importing each year $20,000,000 worth of dairy products which should be produced in the state, according to a survey of the state's dairy industry by the Industrial Development Board, Birmingham, and the Department of Agriculture, Montgomery.

The report shows that the state is importing dairy products from 21 other states, including California and Washington.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

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Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
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We Handle Acton RED ASH
COAL
Every Lump Guaranteed
Terms will be Strictly
CASH
This Winter
R. L. BAKER

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES
Purposely Made For Every Purpose
For Sale at
The James Sign Shop
Clanton, Alabama

ADDING MACHINE PAPER
Single roll 15c Two rolls 25c
The Union-Banner
PHONE 63

Seed Oats For Sale
Genuine home-grown re-cleaned Red Rust Proof Oats; free from noxious weed and grass seed. 99 per cent purity; 95 per cent germination. Tested in October.
50c per bushel.
J. N. DENNIS
CLANTON, ALABAMA

J. MELL MARTIN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies—Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

INDIAN GRAVE

Miss Ruth Deramus spent the day Sunday with Miss Maggie and Miss Betsy Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Jones spent the day Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. B. M. Billingsley.

Mr. Frank Jones was dinner guest Sunday at the home of Mrs. B. M. Billingsley.

Miss Maggie Austin is spending a few days in Joffre with Mrs. Comer Rucker.

Mr. Odis Collins visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Jones spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Deramus.

Mr. O. O. Jones made a business trip Saturday to Prattville.

Mr. G. C. Traywick and several young people of this section motored to the A. & P. Flying Field, six miles below Montgomery. Among some of them were Mr. Brady Billingsley, Miss E. Willis, Mr. Lewis Deramus. Several were to enjoy themselves in the air. We hope they enjoyed the day.

BANNER HONOR ROLL

The following have paid their subscriptions to The Union-Banner since November 11th:

Luther Patterson, Thorsby;
W. O. Rich, Birmingham;
T. J. Martin, Thorsby;
H. E. Robinson, Clanton R 4;
W. A. Gore, Clanton R 4;
T. D. Hall, Clanton R 4;
R. R. Rollan, Clanton 3;
W. J. Rollan, Clanton R 3;
R. N. Connell, Clanton R 5;
Mrs. J. H. Henderson, Calera.
R. A. Barnett, Calera;
O. R. Vest, Calera;
Only Crumpton, Randolph;
C. J. Littlejohn, Lawley;
Ben Gibson, Thorsby;
P. A. Arledge, Jemison;
Jeff Carter, Jemison;
J. V. Scott, Clanton;
S. C. Sloan, Jemison;
Walter Pirtle, Jemison;
Henry Cleckler, Clanton R 6;
John Barefield, Calera;
Ben Brown, Clanton R 6;
Tom Foshee, Clanton R 6;
A. B. Craig, Clanton R 3;
Gulledge Brothers, Verbena;
John Bryant, Clanton R 6;
P. C. Weldon, Clanton R 5;
J. B. Little, Clanton R 1;
W. G. Miner, Clanton R 2;
G. A. Plier, Clanton R 5;
J. E. Moore, Bililngsley;
Jap N. Glass, Jemison;
Marvin Maddox, Clanton;
Grady Sewell, Clanton;
T. R. Scott, Clanton R 7;
B. H. Jones, Clanton R 7;
R. L. Jones, Clanton R 7;
J. H. Culp, Clanton R 7;
C. H. Cooper, Maplesville;
E. H. Devaughn, Clanton R 7;
Melvin Devaughn, Clanton R 3;
Clifton Williams, Clanton R 3;
E. B. Carroll, Clanton;
N. G. Carroll, Clanton R 2;
G. B. Williams, Pletcher;
J. L. Abbott, Pletcher;
S. W. Turner, Pletcher;
B. L. Cobb, Jemison;
Rufus Childress, Jemison;
Andrew Miner, Clanton R 5;
E. R. Barrett, Clanton R 5;

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Lee Gray was in town Tuesday. He wanted to express his thanks for all the blessings of this year, and all the kindnesses and favors shown, and gifts. He hopes that God will add a great blessing to all. He says that he is glad to have so many friends who have flowers to give while we live, and not wait until death comes. We want to see them now. I don't want any one shedding tears for me when I go to the other world, where there is no more sorrow or pain. The greatest flower that can be given is good words. So, many thanks.—Lee Gray.

FREE WILL BAPTIST MINUTES

The Banner Print Shop has just completed the printing of the 1931 Minutes of the Cahaba River Free Will Baptist Association. The Meeting of the Association was held at Liberty Church, near Lawley, in Bibb County, in October. The Cahaba River Association is composed of churches in Bibb, Shelby, Jefferson, S. Clair and Perry Counties.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

4 HOUSES FOR RENT

One 8-Room House
One 7-Room House
One 6-Room House
One 3-Room House

See Me
W. W. FOX
Clanton :-: Alabama

FOR SALE—2 good places, good 5-room houses and out buildings on each place. 54- and 60-acre tracks. Price, $1,800 each, cash.—J. A. Headley, Clanton, Ala., Rte. 4 1p

WANT TO BUY—Klondyke Strawberry Plants; 1931 grown.—Gulledge Bros., Verbena, Ala. 1p

Men's suits dry cleaned and pressed, 50c. Powell Pressing Shop. Phone 64. E. C. Powell, Manager.

AMERICA'S WORLD RESPONSIBILITIES

By H. J. HAAS
President American Bankers Association

WE are in a changing world, with many new financial problems for which we have no precedents, and many old problems which have so changed as to be unrecognizable. American bankers have been called into world affairs to blaze new trails of unknown finance. We may expect these calls to be more numerous in the future than they have in the past. We are the world's financial leader and we must accept the responsibility which goes with it.



H. J. HAAS

Let us look to the future with confidence. Every one has experienced a great sorrow some time, perhaps so great we felt we could never overcome it, but time is the great healer and eventually we have come out of it. As it is with individuals, so it is with nations. Our nation has had much sorrow in the 155 years of its existence. In that time we have passed through the major depressions of 1837-1857-1873 to 1879-1884-1893-1896-1907-1914-1921 and the present.

I venture to state that in each of these periods there were those who had doubts of the future just as we have them today, but what happened after each depression? Our country recovered, to be better and stronger than ever. Its people were introduced to modes of living they never dreamed of, until today, notwithstanding our depression, we live on the highest plane of any nation in the world. Should we not judge the future by past experience?

Surely our people are better prepared, financially and intellectually, to cope with even greater problems than they have been in the past, so why not look to the future confident that fundamental social and economic problems will be adjusted satisfactorily?

Confidence is not established by any one thing but by an accumulation of things. If we can get confidence started on its way, gathering a little here and there, it will accelerate its speed as it goes along. This is not the work of any one man to perform but is the cumulative effort of each and every one of us. What we are in the future is not the result of what we have done on any one day but the result of all that we have done for all time. The American Bankers Association is endeavoring to do its part. Individually our efforts may not count for much, but they are part of the whole plan and taken in the aggregate they amount to the sum total of all our efforts.

PUBLIC INJURED BY BANK GOSSIP

National Association Declares Community Interests Demand Protection Against Idle Rumors

BOTH in their advertising and in their direct contacts with customers and others, bankers should "consciously and persistently devote more time and thought to keeping people mindful of the fact that while the bank has many obligations toward its customers, equally is it true that the depositor also has certain obligations to the bank to enable it to properly maintain its position in the community," a recent statement of the American Bankers Association declares.

HAND PAINTED
Xmas Cards
—and—
NOVELTY XMAS GIFTS
—also—
Special Prices on Photos and Snapshots
DeMABEL'S
BEAUTY SALON
Clanton, Ala.

Professor—Mr. Smith, what is the cause of cancer?

Bill Smith—I—I did know, professor, but I've forgotten.

Professor—What a pity! The only man who ever knew the cause of cancer—and he's forgotten."

The Banner and Post, 1 year, $3.30

MAPLESVILLE

The oyster supper for Thursday night, sponsored by the P.-T. A. has been postponed.

Rev. and Mrs. John R. Bean and Mrs. Jean Wyatt are in Birmingham spending Thanksgiving.

JACKASS SLAM CAUSES A FIGHT

Republicans Decide to Hold Fess in Chairmanship as New Battle Is Begun

Washington, Nov. 21—One Republican rumpus was settled today—Senator Fess, of Ohio, was agreed on definately for Republican national chairman—but another party row was simmering in the senate over Moses, of New Hampshire, as president pro tem.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, who urged a reorganization of the national committee with Postmaster General Brown as chairman at the meeting next month, rather than after the June convention, called on Senator Fess and reached an understanding.

Watson and Fess agreed that the Ohio senator would continue until the national nominating meeting but the Indiana senator insisted Fess make a "vigiorous" campaign meanwhile.

Democrats Don't Want Control

The threatening dispute over continuation of the fiery Senator Moses as president pro tem was taking definite form. There would be a chance that this row might upset Republican control of the senate except for the Democrats to assume the organization without an actual majority.

Speculation has gone so far at the capitol as to include reports that some Republican advisers of President Hoover were saying he would prefer to see the Democrats control the unmanageable senate. But there is every indication that the Democrats will see to it that the Republicans keep the senate control, satisfied with organization of the house.

Some of the western Republican independents and some of the Republican regulars are reported preparing an attempt to oust Senator Moses as president pro tem. Only a vote or two would be necessary to do the work.

Unwilling to vote for a Democrat as president pro tem, these Republicans are considering advancing the veteran, Wesley Jones, of Washington, as a third candidate.

Moses himself is indifferent.

The Moses row started when he referred to the western Republican independents who joined in a coalition with the Democrats as the "sons of the wild jackass."

Senator Pitman, of Nevada, the Democratic candidate for president pro tem, had lunch today with Senator Moses. Pittman said he didn't expect much support except from the Democrats.

"No gavel in the senate" was put forward jokingly by Pitman as his

TACKY PARTY THURSDAY NIGHT DECEMBER 3RD

The Home Makers Class of the Clanton Baptist Sunday School will have a tacky party next Thursday night, December 3, at the home of Mrs. Lee Smith.

Those who come dressed tacky will be admitted for ten cents. Otherwise the price of admission will be 25 cents. All members of the class are urged to come and bring their friends.

Refreshments will be served, and a prize will be given to the tackiest grown person and to the tackiest child.

League Evolves New Plan For Peace in Orient

This Proposal, However, Is Expected To Prove Unsatisfactory To China. "Real War" Looms.

Tokyo, Nov. 24—Real war might result if Chiang Kai Shek, president of China, went north to combine forces with Chang Hsueh-Liang, deposed governor of Manchuria, it was said authoritatively here today.

Reports here indicated that the Chinese president planned to join forces with Manchuria for the purpose of marching into Manchuria.

In the event of his doing so, it was said such action might lead to a real war.

Reports in the official circle indicated Chaing Kai-Shek already was movng his troops norhward and had reached Honan.

A new proposal to deal with the Manchurian conflict was evolved yesterday in Paris.

It contained only a vague provision for the withdrawal of Japanese troops, and so was expected to prove unsatisfactory to China.

Dr. Alfred Sze, China's spokesman, telegraphed the proposal to his government after reaffirming to Aristide Briand, council chairman, China demands for prompt evacuation.

The Tokyo government instructed its Washington ampassador to reassure the United States that Japan had not violated the nine-power treaty, the Briand-Kellog Pact, or the covenant of the League of Nations.

The ambassador had informed Tokyo the United States was evidencing concern about Japanese military activity in the Ssitsihar region.

Tokyo showed renewed apprehension about reports of heavy Chinese troop concentration at Chinchow.

Gen. Mah Chan-Shan, Chinese commander who was driven out of Tsitsihar, turned up at Hailun. He was reported still to have 15,000 troops.

Dr. Vi-Kyuin Wellington Koo, who holds an honorary degree of doctors of laws from Yale University became China's foreign minister He declared his government would not approve any suggestion for Manchurian peace that did not provide for early evacuation of Japanese troops.

A Pieping dispatch to the London Daily Mail said Japanese troops were moving southward toward Chinchow with a view to crushing all political and military forces hostile to Japan.

Paris—A new proposal for a neutral commission of inquiry into the Manchurian conflict, with a vague provision for the withdrawal of Japanese troops, was telegraphed tonight to the Nanking government by Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations council.

Dr. Sze referred the plan to Nanking after a conversation with Aristide Briand, council chairman, in which he reaffirmed his demand for prompt evacuaton.

The new proposal is understood to deal with troop withdrawal on the basis of the council's unanimous resolution of September 30, which called for the retirement of the Japanese forces as security conditions justified.

The proposal also included a suggestion for some form of supervision by neutral observers of the evacuation movement and of the security of the Japanese nationals and their property.

In informed quarters tonight the impression was that if the United States gave notice of its willingness to participate in an international body to supervise evacuation and security, the council would incorporate such a plan in a resolution and the Chinese would accept it.

Such a settlement would provide a neutral commission of inquiry into China, as advocated by Japan, and a neutral commission of observers to make prompt evacuation possible, as demanded by China.

Nanking—Dr. ViKyuin Wellington Koo, former president of China, accepted the portfolio of foreign affairs today and immediately announced that any suggestion for Manchurian peace which did not provide for early evacuation by Japan would not be acceptable to the Chinese government.

Dr. Koo, a graduate of Columbia University, who has represented his nation on many important diplomatic missions and was awarded an honorary degree of doctors of law by Yale, succeeded to the place left vacant by the resgnation of C. T. Tang last September.

China, the new foreign minister said, is anxious to do its utmost to bring about a sttlement of the Manchurian conflict, but it will be useless to accept any terms that failed to give the nation real satisfaction.

Tsitsihar—Gen. Mah Chan-Shan Chinese commander who was driven out of Tsitsihar, has been definitely located at Hailun, where several civilian members of the former Tsitsihar government have joined him, possibly for the purpose of setting up a new Heilungkiang provincial government.

Chinese sources assert Gen. Mah still commands 15,000 troops, which are divided between Hailun and Paichuan. But it is regarded as unlikely that he will attempt to recapture Tsitsihar.

The Chinese general has spread his force out fanwise north of Tsitsihar and reports that he hopes to advance in case the Japanese withdraw.

EXHIBIT OF FINE PICTURES

All the famous schools of art represented in this great display of prints is an unusual opportunity for he people of Clanton and surrounding community.

An avenue of arts education is afforded in the exhibit of fine arts prints, which will be on display, Monday, November 30, through Friday, December 4, in the home economics room of the Chilton County High School. There will be a small admission fee of 10 cents, which will be used for the purchase of pictures for our school.

There are 150 large colored reproductions of the old and modern Masters. Among some of the most famous artists represented are: Titian, Gainsbourgh, Da Vinci, Terborch, Murillo VanDyck, Rapheal and many others. Some of the modern are: Ben Foster, Innes, Ernest Albert, Frank Duveneck, Gardner Symons, Bruce Crane Williams Wyatt, Henry Vincent, Robert Wesley Amick and Gustave Wiegand.

This is an opportunity not only for students to view the great masterpieces, but it is a chance to encourage them to appreciate the finer things of life. This display of pictures will bring to surface hidden qualities in our children. Let's make this display of pictures a success in our town this time. We can do it by all working together.

Sensational Discovery, 666 Salve
A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION FOR TREATING COLDS EXTERNALLY
EVERYBODY USING IT—TELLING THEIR FRIENDS
$5,000 Cash Prizes For Best Answers
"WHY YOU PREFER 666 SALVE FOR COLDS"
THE ANSWER IS EASY AFTER YOU HAVE TRIED IT
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

First Prize $500.00; Next ten Prizes $100.00 each; Next twenty Prizes $50,00 each; Next forty Prizes $25.00 each; Next one hundred Prizes $10.00 each; Next one hundred Prizes $5.00 each. In case of a tie identical Prizes will be awarded. Rules: Write on one side of paper only. Let your letter contain no more than fifty words. Tear off Top of 666 Salve Carton and mail with letter to 666 Salve Contest, Jacksonville, Florida. All letters must be in by midnight, January 31, 1932. Your Druggist will have list of winners by February 15th.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS WITH 666 SALVE MAKES A COMPLETE INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL TREATMENT

BETHSALEM NEWS

The party at the home of A. L. Bearden Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Williams and children were visitors in this community Sunday.

Miss Pat Allen of Billingsley was the week end visitor of Agnes Askins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Spigener and daughter, Claudy Maye, spent Sunday at the home of S. A. Askins.

Lonny Norrell and Leonard Weldon were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Randolph Neeley and son, Edward, spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilkins.

Miss Agnes Askins was guest of Mrs. Barney Wilkins Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artis Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Tennie and children, were the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill.

Miss Agnes Askins spent Monday with friends at Billingsley.

STAPP TO STAGE COUNTY-WIDE RAT CONTROL CAMPAIGN HERE

Early in December, Mr. Roy Moore of the United States Deparment of Agriculture will be in the County to Help Mr. Stapp and the Vocational teachers conduct a county-wide rat control campaign. The plan is to mix poisioned bait at one central point and on a specified date distribute it at the following points:

Clanton, Thorsby, Jemson, Cooper, Verbena, Isabella High School, Maplesville, Stanton. Mr. Moore advises that fifty cents worth of poisoned bait will be enough for the average farm. Farmers interested in the campaign are requested to get in touch with Mr. Stapp this week and make a deposit for their bait and give instructions as to their most convenient place to get it on the specified date.

Mr. Stapp states that the Jemison Town Council has already agreed to cooperate in the campaign, and that he hopes all of the Town councus will do likewise, as rats destroy annually, thousands of dollars worth of produce in the towns as well as in the country.

TO PARTIES INTERESTED

Notice is hereby given that the Bank of Verbena is voluntarily liquidating its affairs and all deposits will be paid on demand at the bank. No further deposits will be received. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as liquidating agent.

My friends have my everlasting love for the loyalty and gratitude shown me for my efforts and sacrifices for the past 16 months.

THE BANK OF VERBENA.
11-26-3tch H. B. Oliver, Pres.

SALE FOR PARTITION

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

By virtue of an order of Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, made on the 23rd day of November, 1931, I, Grady Reynolds, the Commissioner named in said order, will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public sale, at Clanton, Alabama, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., on the 28th day of December, 1931, for the purpose of distribution among W. H. Strock, J. A. Strock, J. A. Strock as administrator of the estate of B. L. Strock, Mrs. Susie Johns, Mrs. A. H. Blair, John Herman Cobern, Wm. W. Cobern, James M. Cobern, Edgar C. Cobern, Grover C. Cobern, Mrs. Mabel Abernathy, Mrs. Maggie Boone, Mrs. Grady Roberts; Miss Lula Mae Strock, Huston M. Strock, Livingston Strock, Mrs. Grady Gaines, C. S. Strock, S. J. Strock, Judson Strock, Mrs. M. K. Prescott, Mrs. E. B. Deason, Dr. N. S. Johnson, Dr. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Gowan, and Dr. Samuel Johnson, joint owners, on the following terms: For cash; the following described property, viz.:

The South half (S½) of the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) and the Southwest quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section Two (2), and the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Twenty (20), Range Fifteen (15), containing Two Hundred Twenty acres more or less.

This 25th day of November, 1931.

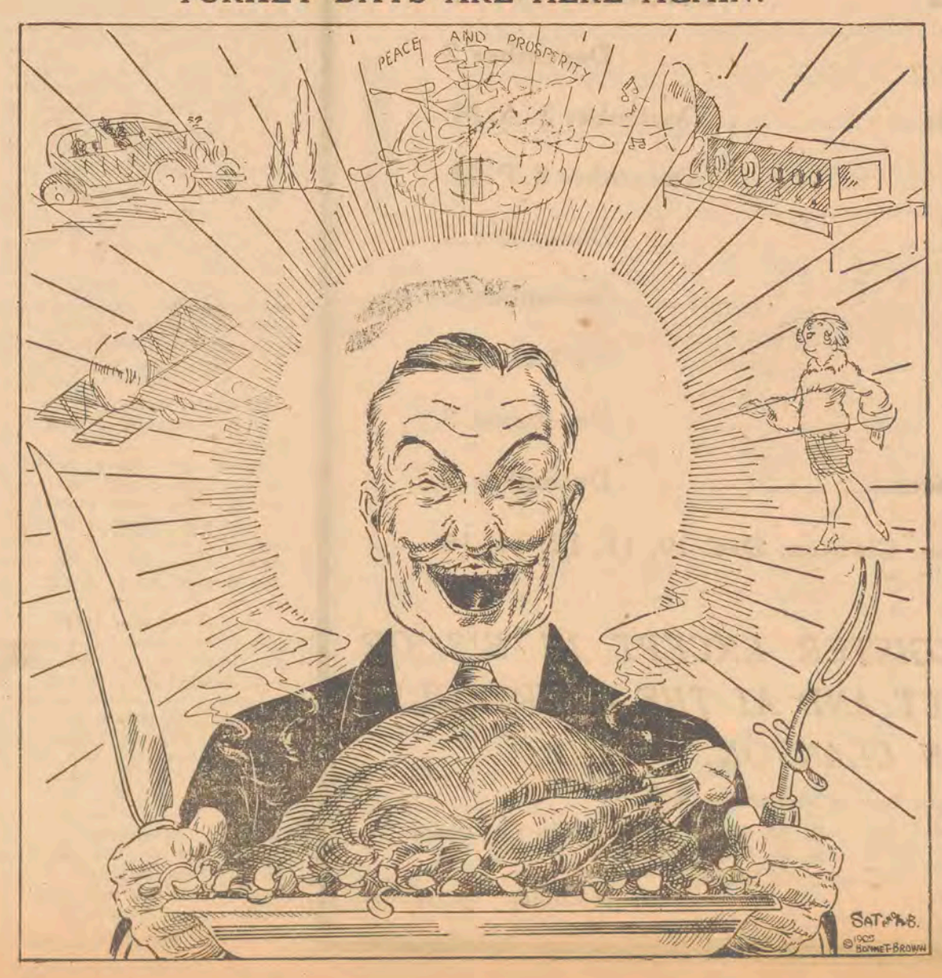
GRADY REYNOLDS,
11-26-3t-ch Commissioner.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the work of installing the cells in the Chilton County jail will be completed on December 17th, 1931, and any or all persons who may have claims against the contractors for labor or materials are hereby notified to file such claims before that date. Southern Prison Co., Inc., Contractors, Birmingham, Ala. 11-26-4c

Ladies' dresses and coats cleaned and pressed, 65c each. Powell Pressing Shop. E. C. Powell, Manager.

TURKEY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!



Chilton County
the Heart
of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON
Alabama
Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—TWELVE PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1931 NUMBER 32

MIDWAY YOUTH DIED IN WRECK

Brady Cooper, Jr., Instantly Killed Near Verbena Monday Night

Brady Cooper, Jr., age 19, of Midway, was killed instantly Monday night when the automobile in which he was riding with two companions turned over on a curve of a country road three miles west of Verbena.

Eugene Baldwin, of Mt. Creek, and John Barefield, of Marbury, Cooper's companions, were not seriously injured. They received only minor cuts and bruises.

The accident occured about 8:30 Monday night. The driver of the car failed to make the curve and the car plunged off an embankment. It was said that young Cooper, seeing that a wreck was inevitable, made an attempt to jump from the car. He was pinned beneath the car as it turned over against a bank. His head was crushed and he was killed instantly.

The Cooper youth is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Cooper, of Midway, one brother and two sisters. His father is the owner of the Midway Service Station on the highway a few miles north of Mt. Creek.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at Midway. Martin and Sons, funeral directors, of Clanton, were in charge of burial arrangements.

MRS. M. K. HAYNES DIED LAST WEEK

Death Takes Away Beloved And Well Known Lady Of Clanton

The death of Mrs. Mary Kate Haynes, age 79 years, occurred last Thursday at the home of her niece, Miss Kate Robbins, at Wetumpka. Death resulted from a short illness with pneumonia.

Mrs. Haynes was one of the oldest and most beloved citizens of Clanton. For several years past she had made her home here with her son, Samuel E. Welch. She had been visiting her niece in Wetumpka for several weeks. When she was stricken with pneumonia, she was preparing to return to the home of her son in Clanton.

Mrs. Haynes was a resident of Clanton for more than fifty years. She was a daughter of Mack and Sarah Wren. Her first husband was James A. Welch, who died in 1881 at the age of thirty years. Mr. and Mrs. Welch had one son, Samuel Elmer Welch, who is a well-known citizen of Clanton.

Her second marriage was to Mr. J. P. Haynes, who died several years ago.

The body of Mrs. Haynes was brought from Wetumpka to the home of her son in Clanton, where the funeral was conducted last Friday by Rev. Haskew, of the Methodist Church. Burial was at Clanton cemetery with Martin in charge.

Mrs. Haynes was for many years a faithful and devoted member of the Clanton Methodist Church. She was a good Christian woman who was universally loved by a wide circle of friends and neighbors.

POWER COMPANY WARNS AGAINST STOCK FRAUDS

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 30.—The Investment Department of Alabama Power Company has notified bankers, brokers and security dealers all over the State to the effect that two certificates of 50 shares each, No's. BK09300 and BK09955, respectively, of the $6.00 preferred stock of the company are in the hands of some unknown party who secured them by gross misrepresentation and fraud from their owner, Sam C. Bain, Helena Alabama.

The company also states that it has notified its transfer agent of this fraudulent transaction and has put a stop order on the transfer of the certificates. It is understood that Mr. Bain has sworn out warrants and every endeavor is being made to apprehend the party guilty of this gross deception and fraudulent practice. All employees of the company have been notified of this transaction and requested to warn all holders of the preferred stocks of the company against any such attempts to secure their stocks.

Mr. Lucien Duncan of Birmingham was a visitor here Sunday.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

A good lady was on her way to church last Sunday, and meeting a man with the morning paper in his hand she said: "Come and go to church with me." "I have got to go back to the house and help my wife cook dinner," replied the man. The woman knew that man was telling one. He was going home to read that daily. If all men in Clanton, who claim to be so good to their wives on Sunday would come to church, they would be better husbands during the week.

We made a good start for the new Conference year last Sunday. We had good crowds at all the services. Rev. E. C. Evans has been elected to teach the Mens Bible Class, and he is going to make it worth while to attend. We have many splendid teachers in our Sunday school. Come and bring the whole family.

Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. A warm welcome for all.

Indicted For Swindling Mountain Creek Farmer

Prattville Man Accused of Forging Endorsement to Check

Montgomery, Nov. 28.—An indictment charging forgery of an endorsement on a government seed loan check was returned by federal Grand Jury Saturday against Edward A. Northington, former vice president of the First National Bank of Prattville. Northington is now serving a four-year sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary in connection with failure of the bank.

The indictment charges Northington with forging the name of D. C. McCord, Mountain Creek farmer, to a government check for $78.77 and depositing it to the credit of the payee fourteen days prior to the failure of the bank. McCord said that he had never received "all or any part of the proceeds of the check."

Indictments were returned against 29 other persons by the Grand Jury which was discharged at noon by Judge C. B. Kennamer.

COTTON REPORT

The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned prior to November 14, by counties, in Alabama, for the crops of 1931 and 1930. The total for the State was made public Saturday, November 21.

The State, 1931, 1,314,841; 1930, 1,286,511; Chilton County, 1931, 18,893; 1930, 20,797.

Mr. H. T. Pipes is a scream as the Professor. Haven't you seen him in plays before? He is better in this than in any others.

WILL ACCEPT THE NEW JAIL HOUSE

Public is Invited to Attend Opening Occasion Next Tuesday

Acceptance of the new County Jail by the Commissioners of Chilton County has been made a special order of the Court for next Tuesday, December 8th, at ten o'clock, a.m. The public is invited to attend and go through the new building.

In an order relating to this matter Probate Judge L. H. Reynolds has the following to say:

"The Commissioners Court will accept the new jail at ten o'clock a.m., Tuesday, December 8th, 1931.

"We would like to have all parties who would be interested in seeing through the new building to meet with the Court at that time.

" We have spent the money of the people to build this new jail and we would be glad to have as many of the tax payers as possible to come and inspect the same."

The new Chilton County jail is perfection to the last minute in every detail of construction and arrangement. You will enjoy going through it and seeing everything.

If you ever expect to get in jail, this occasion next Tuesday is the best opportunity you will ever have. So we suggest that you accept the invitation of the Commissioners and come.

Rev. and Mrs. John R. Bean of Providence are visiting relatives in Birmngham ths week.

Something Is Fixing To Happen Soon

Considerable speculation was aroused here this week by the appearance around town and on the highways of posters, streamers and placards bearing the advice to "keep your eye on Chevrolet."

What this leading manufacturer plans in the way of follow-up to the preliminary announcement could not be learned from Mr. W. M. Polk of the Polk Brothers Motor Co., Inc., local Chevrolet dealers.

"Tell any of your readers interested," Mr. Wyatt, "to watch the next week's edition of your newspaper for any further details and to visit our showroom on Saturday of this week. I can't tell you any more just now.

"We have done a fine business during the past twelve months, and throughout the country the Chevrolet Six is leading every other make of car in registrations. Yet, good as that showing is, we expect to do better during the coming months. Just 'keep your eye on Chevrolet'," Mr. Polk concluded.

Fiftieth Annual Red Cross Roll Call

Mr. S. L. Gibson, of Verbena, Chilton County Chairman of the American Red Cross, calls attention of the public to the fact that the Fifteenth Annual Roll Call for membership in the Red Cross is now being made. All who can do so are urged to renew their memberships in the Red Cross. The present campaign will continue until the 15th of December, according to Mr. Gibson.

Mr. Gubson further points out that half of every dollar contributed to the Red Cross remains in Chilton County, to be used for local relief objects under supervision of the local Red Cross organization.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade has been designated as chairman of the Roll Call Committee for Clanton. Under her direction a systematic campaign will be conducted between now and December 15th, not only to renew the membership of those who have been members heretofore, but also to enlist new members of the Red Cross.

The following statement about the Red Cross, from Mr. Silas H. Strawn, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is impressive:

Every thoughtful citizen knows the inestimable value of the services of the American Red Cross, not only to our own citizens but to the world generally. It is the only agency so organized as effectively to relieve distress resulting from calamities which cannot be anticipated or averted but which may happen at any time or place. It has a long record of splendid achievement.

I am sure that all must realize that at this time, especially, the Red Cross must be liberally supported, in order that it may be prepared to carry on its splendid work.

I do not regard a membership in the Red Cross as a charitable gift. It is the discharge of a patriotic duty which one owes to the less fortunate.

Watch Out For Punch Board Schemers And Fake Bill Collectors

Information has come to us that certain country stores in Chilton County have recently fallen victims to schemes to defraud them out of money. One of the instances was a punch board scheme. The other was some fellows who posed as bill collectors.

It is said that a man entered a country store offering punch boards for sale. The store owner appeared uninterested, but was finally persuaded by the slick-tongued transient and bought the board. In a few minutes an automobile drove up to the place for gasoline. The two men in the car got interested in the punch board.

They punched several times and the store owner was winner of about fifteen dollars. The strangers moved their punching over to another section of the board, and it only took about three punches for them to get thirty-one dollars out of the store keeper. They promptly got in their car and drove away.

The instance of the bill collectors is reported about like this: A couple of strangers stopped at a country store not far from Clanton and told the proprietor they were bill collectors. Of course the storekeeper, like all store-keepers these days, had some accounts he would like very much to have collected. The strangers took a list of them and said if they didn't collect them in thirty days, they would pay the accounts themselves. This, of course, made the store-keeper feel like Sandy Claws or some other good Samaritan had paid him a visit.

But just as he was feeling good over his good luck, the strangers further unfolded their wonderful story by telling the store-keeper that it would cost him twelve dollars to get the collecting done. He scratched his head, made a few mental calculations, and decided that would be all right. It would be worth twelve dollars to get the cash on those accounts, and he couldn't fail to get them paid, because these good men had said they would pay the accounts themselves if the debtors didn't pay.

But there was still another paragraph in the story of the strangers. It would take some money for them to get their scheme to start working. It would be necessary for the store-keeper to pay them five of the twelve dollar commission in advance. The store-keeper scratched his head and calculated some more. He was so elated over the beautiful picture of getting all those old accounts turned into cash that he failed to guess that there might be a crook in the scheme. He took a chance. He gave the strangers the five dollars. They departed and the store-keeper has not seen or heard of them since.

There is a moral to this story. It never pays to bet on the other man's trick. There is no place in this world where you can get something for nothing. This brings to mind the story by Roe Fulkerson about the freckle face man with the polka dot tie at the old fashioned county fair.

Ford No. Twenty Million Coming Here

The twenty-millionth Ford car, symbolic of one man's contribution to world history and the development of American industry, will visit Clanton, enroute from Detroit on a Southern tour.

Assembled in the presence of Henry and Edsel Ford, the twenty-millionth Ford left the Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant in Dearborn, Michigan, on April 14.

Following the brief ceremonies at the final assembly line, and with Henry Ford at the wheel, the car was driven to Mr. Ford's home several miles away, where its meeting with the first Ford produced in 1893 was recorded for future generations in motion pictures.

Now expected to arrive in Clanton at about 10:30 o'clock next Tuesday December 8th, the twenty-millionth Ford will be met at the city limits and escorted to Clanton Motors, where it will be placed on exhibition for 30 minutes before resuming its tour. Mr. T. J. Littlejohn invites everybody to come and witness the presentation of this car.

Its tour of the country completed, the Twenty-Millionth Ford will be returned to Grennfield Village for preservation near the first Ford, the "gasoline buggy" in which Henry Ford astounded his neighbors and demoralized horse traffic when he chugged noisily through Detroit's cobbled streets at the dizzy speed of nearly 20 miles an hour.

The first Ford, built in 1893 and one of the first three automobiles the world had ever seen, odd, indeed, by comparison with its 1931 descendant resembled a buggy mounted on bicycle wheels and its little two cylinder engine boasted four horsepower. Its gasoline tank held three gallons and its uncomfortable seat held two people. Mr. Ford was given a verbal permit by the mayor, thus becoming the world's first licensed chauffeur.

Such was the precursor of the long line of Fords that have since revolutionized the automobile industry, made the automobile a common-place within the reach of almost every family and tremendously aided the development of good roads systems everywhere.

You'll like Uncle Jimmie, the wealthy bachelor, in "That's One On Bill" at the High School auditorium Friday night, December 4.

LOW PRICES AT HILL STORE

When a fellow looks at the prices of flour these days, he is made to recollect the olden times when our daddies used to come to town and bring back a big wooden barrel of flour that cost only about three dollars and a half.

Mr. J. W. McEathern, of Hill Grocery Company, said this week that Hill's was bringing the price of flour down to match the low price of wheat. By reading his advertisement, you will find that you can now have biscuit at a mighty small cost per barrel.

What about Christmas? was asked of Mr. McEathern. He said it is a little early to begin pushing Christmas things forward, but you can rest assured that Hill's will be on the job when the time comes. "We already have a whole truck load of candy on hand for Christmas, and to this we will add many other special items in the next few days. Then too, our regular lines of popular foods will be here at low prices. Hill is going to do everything we can to make our customers have a happy Christmas."

G. O. P. Nominates Mr. Snell For House Speaker

Row Goes On With Tilson Still Claiming Floor Leadership

Washington, No. 30—Representative Snell, New York, emerged from the bitterest House Republican row in years Monday night with the party's nomination for the speakership but no assurance he had won the prize he actually was seeking.

With the Democrats in a position to organize the chamber, his goal was the floor leadership of the party, claimed by Representative Tilson, Connecticut, his principal opponent in Monday's contest for the speakership.

Tilson was chosen for the post when the party renominated the late Nicholas Longwarth as speaker last February. He claims this decision still stands, whether or not the party succeeds in electing Snell to the speakership when Congress convenes next Monday.

Snell contends that if the Democrats win on organization, he will become floor leader automatically by virtue of his nomination for the speakership.

Monday's party conference attempted to straighten out the snarl in which the question is entangled but after much debate deffered a final decision until after Congress convenes.

You must not miss seeing Dave masquerading as a Spanish dancing girl and the love that is bestowed upon him by the leading man, Leon Mullins, in "Oh! Professor."

FOOT BALL GAME HERE FRIDAY P.M.

Fire Fighters will Play Against Team Picked from The Town

A foot ball game that promises to be one of the most thrilling sports events of the season is scheduled to come off on Friday afternoon of this week at the High School Field. Two strong and evenly matched teams will go against each other with all the power that can be mustered.

The city fire fighters compose one of the units. Their team will be made up of the following: Doodle Gore, Red Wagoner, Milton Smith, Rufus Brown, Earle Gore, Arthur Broadhead, J. E. Easterling, Wilbur Scarbrough, Shux Clackler, Courtland Retherford, Eddie Wyatt, Luther Culpepper, Webb Parrish and Sleepy Miller.

The oposing team is composed of a group of shock troops picked from the town, as follows: Bull Ray, George Johnston, Pete Sanford, Jim Wade, Joe Hester, Booty Grant, Hoyt Reynolds, Broadway Smith, Dooney Wagoner, and others.

The boys have practicing for the past two weeks, and they say they have concocted some plays and performances that will take the breath out of the spectators as well as the opposing eleven.

Proceeds of this event will be used to swell the treasury of the fireman's fund for buying much needed additional fire fighting equipment. The people of the town can well afford to help out in this worthy cause, and it is hoped that everybody will show their appreciation of the valiant fire fighters by turning out to the game. It is going to be a lot of fun.

OH, PROFESSOR! BY PILOT CLUB

Play will be Staged at Wade's Theatre Tuesday Night December 8th

The Clanton Pilot Club is staging "Oh! Professor" to obtain funds with which to assist in their program of helping to feed undernourished children at the Clanton Grammar School.

"Oh! Professor" is a 1931 Wayne P. Sewell play and offers to be one of the best of its kind. It is really better than "Here Comes Arabelle," "The Flapper Grandmother," "Cupid Up-To-Date," and "Miss Blue Bonnet." Clanton and Chilton County people recall with pleasure those plays of Wayne P. Sewell, and will enjoy "Oh! Professor." It will be a real treat as one of the best of Wayne P. Sewell's coaches is staging the play with a splendid cast, and choruses.

You will really miss something great if you should fail to see Mr. H. T. Pipes as the professor and Leon Mullins as Steve. Alma Robinson Huddleston is wonderful as Willimenhea. If you haven't seen Amy Callen's brother, Alec Callen, as a Chinaman, you have just lost that much of life.

Jane Pitts as Avonelle is really playing her part as Mrs. Bunboard's daughter and getting people into trouble. Just see Izora Alred as Mrs. Bunboard and chasing the Professor. That's not all, there are others equally as good.

SENIOR PLAY ON FRIDAY NIGHT 4

"That's One on Bill" Will Be Shown at County High School Friday Night

The Senior Class of C. C. H. S. will present a three act comedy, "That's One On Bill," at the High School auditorium Friday, December 4, at 7:30 p. m.

Herman Harris plays the role of Uncle Jimmie, who is very wealthy and has promised to leave part of his fortune to his nephew, Bill Hailey, if he will marry as instructed, and part to Battling Bennie Bozo if Bennie remains unmarried. Charlsie Pyron plays the part of Bill's sister, Lil, who seeks to have her brother marry Mab, Ethel Mae Jones, and plans to make him tired of his romantic desire for a motion picture bride. Lil gets her school friend, Patricia, to visit their home in guise of a motion picture star. Jane Roberts, as Patricia Pansey La Gloria, loses little time in ensnaring the hearts of all the boys in the neighborhood, and Bill even steals money from his Uncle Jimmie's trunks to make an impression on the "Movie Queen." Erle Ellis plays the part of Harry Dover, who is engaged to Lil. Leroy Martin as Ned Collins, who always knows a good joke, and Sallye Mahan, the maid, supply the comedy.

The proceeds of this play will go for an electric clock, which the Senior Class is leaving as a memorial to the school. Admission will be 25 and 35 cents.

80TH BIRTHDAY OF ELIJAH JONES, NOVEMBER 25TH

A huge gathering of children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Jones assembled at their home north of Clanton last Wednesday, November 25th in celebration of the 80th birthday of Mr. Jones.

The gathering included members of the families of Robert Jones, Rube Jones, F. A. Ellison, and J. M. Willis.

Those who came brought with them a basket of good things to eat. At noon time the dinner was spread on a long table in front of the Jones home, and everybody enjoyed themselves fully.

It was an occasion of much pleasure to the aged couple to have the visitors with them on this occasion.

STRAWBERRY MEETING AT MAPLESVILLE DECEMBER 11

All farmers in the Maplesville territory who signed up at previous meetings to grow berries, are urged to attend this meeting on December 11th at 2 p.m. and bring with them any other farmer interested in growing berres.—J. P. Payne, Secy.

HAVE YOUR HOME PAINTED

{Easy Payment Plan}

By the month to suit your convenience. We give guarantee, backed by one of Alabama's oldest established paint dealers. For particulars call by New Chilton County Jail, or write

MOORE & WOOLLEY

711 South 27th Street Birmingham, Ala.
"Save the Surface and You Save All"

UNIVERSITY NEWS

The University of Alabama male glee club, accompanied by Director Tom Garner, will begin its annual winter tour Tuesday, December 1, appearing at York. The remainder of the schedule is: December 2, Ellisville, Miss.; December 2, Laurel, Miss.; December 3, Thomasville; December 4, Uniontown; December 5, Judson College, Marion.

The Crimson-White, student newspaper at the University of Alabama, represented by Editor in Chief, Elwood Richardson, Birmingham, was elected to the vice-presidency of the National College Press Association at the annual convention held in Lexington, Kentucky, during the past week end.

Dr. C. H. Barnwell, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Dr John R. McLure, director of summer school; and Dr. Gladstone Yeuell, professor of secondary education; University of Alabama, will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary schools of the Southern states at Montgomery, December 1st to 4th.

An appropriation for aid in research has been granted the University of Alabama by the National Research Council. The grant was made to Dr. B. P. Kaufman, head of the department of botany, and it will be used in the continuation of Dr. Kaufman's work in heredity.

A study of the enrollment in the University of Alabama Summer School for the past six years reveals the fact that the registration in the 1931 summer school showed an increase of 87 per cent over the enrollment for the summer school of 1926, the first of the six summer schools investigated.

Helen really has a splendid voice and is mighty pretty in "Oh! Professor."

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

To all parties who have been taking the privilege of gathering nuts from the premises of the deceased, J. B. Campbell, please let them alone. We are not paying tax on a free nut farm. Furthermore, anything that isn't worth asking for isn't worth taking.—The Heirs.

RESOLUTION

Silently, ruthlessly, death moves among us. It is with sadness that we report the death of one of our charter members, Brother D. H. Gentry.

Brother Gentry was faithful to the last, and always ready and willing to do his part in any Eastern Star duties.

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Thorsby Chapter No. 154, order of the Eastern Star express their sorrow in the loss of their faithful member.

Be it further resolved that our chapter express our brotherly and sisterly love and sincere sympathy to our sister, Mrs. D. H. Gentry, in her bereavement.

Be it resolved, further, that a copy of this resolution be sent to each of the county papers, a copy be sent to Mrs. Gentry, and a copy placed on file in our chapter.—Chas. H. Peterson, Clara Vines, Lummie Wilson, Committee.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and
diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

News From Haynes

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. G. W. Wyatt is at home again with her son, A. G. Wyatt, after a visit to her children at Independence.

Mrs. C. H. Roy spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Price of Booth.

Mr. George L. Jackson of Selma spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson.

Mrs. J. B. Deramus was Sunday guest of Mrs. G. C. Traywick.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Billingsley and Mrs. E. B. Gaines had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Jones and family, Mr. Frank P. Jones, and Miss Ruth Deramus.

Mr. Bitt Pattrick of Billingsley spent Monday night with James Deramus.

Mrs. R. S. Jackson and Messrs. George and C. E. Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs W. H. Gaines Sunday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Deramus spent Monday night with Miss Ruth Deramus.

Mrs. Maggie Vasser and son of Jones spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Alice Herrod.

Rev. Tom Deramus visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Deramus last week.

Mesdames Eula Gaines, O. O. Jones and B. M. Billingsley made a business trip to Prattville Tuesday.

A number of people from here attended the tacky party at the home of Mrs. L. F. Askins at Indian Grave Saturday night. Margaret Jones won the prize for being the tackiest girl and Leon Coggins for being the tackiest boy. Nearly all were dressed suitable for the occasion, and everybody reports a good time.

Misses Mary Lou and Ethel Ruth Gaines and Mr. Bill Gaines visited in the home of Margaret Jones Friday night.

AN IDEAL GIFT FOR THE BOY

What glorious adventures boys between the ages of ten and twenty have reading The American Boy—Youth's Companion! As if by magic, this well-known magazine carries boys to distant parts of the world, introduces them to strange people, lets them experience queer customs and revel in the adventures of foreign lands.

In a single issue, a boy will battle the frozen Northland with sled and dog team, cross Indian-haunted plains in a prairie schooner, zoom over war-torn lands in an army plane or on dangerous routes with a U. S. mail pilot, hunt wild animals in Africa atop the swaying back or an elephant, go cruising in a battleship, fight Arab raiders with the Foreign Legion and participate in many other thrilling experiences that come to readers of The American Boy—Youth's Companion.

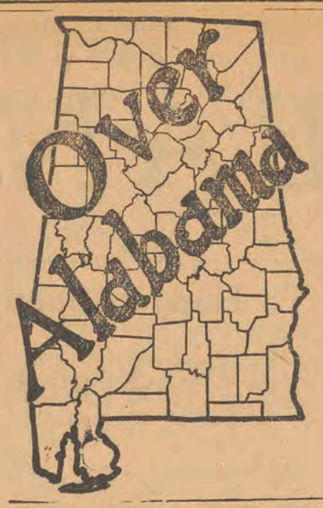
It is such experineces as these that sharpen a boy's wits, kindle his imagination, strengthen his character, develop his understanding of the world in which he lives and of the people that inhabit it. Here, indeed, is the ideal gift for that boy in whom you are interested—that son, nephew, cousin, neighbor, or, perhaps, the son of a business associate. An attractive gift card bearing your name will be sent to the boy if you request it with your order. Then every time the mailman brings the magazine to his door, the boy will think of you gratefully.

Subscription prices are only $2.00 for one year and $3.00 for three years. Mail your order direct to The American Boy—Youth's Companion, 550 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. Service on your subscription will start with whichever issue you specify.

Fred Howard of Thorsby was a visitor to Clanton Monday. He was showing samples of a new variety of persimmons which he is producing at his fruit farm.

You've just got o see Izora Alred in "Oh! Professor."

Brady Cooper of Midway was a visitor to Clanton Monday. Mr. Cooper is building a nice home just across the highway from the Midway Service Station.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The Wilson Literary Society has been organized by students of Lamar County High School, Vernon.

Ernest and Euell White entered pleas of guilty in federal court at Opelika to a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

Celebrating his 78th birthday with a hunting trip, L. D. Jones of Dadeville was instantly killed when his auto struck a parked truck.

Petitions urging improvement of the Birmingham-Gadsden highway were signed by many Gadsden merchants at a luncheon in Gadsden.

A verdict of death from drowning was returned at Wetumpka by a coroner's jury investigating discovery of the body of Homer Jones, 55, in Lake Jordan.

Eleven whisky stills were destroyed and 4,250 gallons of mash poured out by the dozen federal prohibition agents working in northern Alabama recently.

Thomas E. Knight, Sr., presiding judge of the fourth judicial circuit, has been appointed by Gov. B. M. Miller as an associate justice of the supreme court .

Dr. J. A. Collins, Jefferson county physician, pronounced Willie Peterson, negro, physically fit to stand trial December 7 for the murder of Miss Augusta Williams.

Gov. B. M. Miller refused to call the Alabama legislature in session for the purpose of considering legislation which would reduce the cotton acreage of Alabama in 1932 and 1933.

Judge Patrick McArthur Dannelly, 60, of Camden, Ala., died from injuries received when the auto in which he was riding crashed into the rear of a cattle truck on the Mobile Road.

The Alabama Federation of Labor called upon Governor Miller to keep unemployed "floaters" from other states out of Alabama as long as the present unemployment situation exists.

Standing erect, his outstretched hands clutching the underwater growth about him, the body of Homer Jones, 55, of the Lebanon community, was found in Jordan Lake, above Lock 18.

Twenty-four members of the male glee club of the University of Alabama, accompanied by Tom Garner, director, will inaugurate the glee club's winter tour Dec. 1 with a concert at York.

Donation of $50,000 to Alabama by the Rockefeller foundation for the control and elimination of tuberculosis in the rural districts has been announced by Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer.

Arrested in Birmingham on a warrant charging participation in the theft of $1,600 from the office of the probate judge in Tuscaloosa, Roy Norris, 26, of Bessemer, has been returned to Tuscaloosa.

Elwood Richardson, Birmingham boy, who edits the "Crimson-White" of the University of Alabama, represented that newspaper at the National College Press Association convention at Lexington, Ky.

A demand will be made on Gov. B. M. Miller by 150 educational leaders of Alabama, who met in Birmingham recently, to pay to the schools of Alabama approximately $8,000,000 by March 1, 1932.

Governor Miller expressed the belief the plan formulated at the Jackson, Miss., cotton conference for a 50 per cent reduction in acreage in 1932 and 1933 was "unconstitutional, impractical and unenforceable."

A search was under way for four alleged Sand Mountain moonshiners in connection with the slaying of J. O. Johnson, 45, deputy sheriff. Johnson was shot from ambush as he approached a still on Sand Mountain.

As an initial step toward farming economy next year in Alabama, 40 agricultural workers made a three-day study of agricultural situation in the state under the direction of Dr. L. N Duncan of the Auburn extension service.

Arnold Dove, 22, who has twice escaped from County Convict Camp No. 3, Trussville, and who was recaptured at Tracy City, Tenn., has been returned to Birmingham under requisition papers issued by Gov. Henry H. Horton.

Frank Maxwell, 49, of Inglenook, was found dead in a garage on property next to his residence with four wounds from pistol bullets in his chest and a pistol nearby. A finding of suicide was returned by Gip M. Evans, investigator for the County Commission.

Watch Mrs. Bunboard in "Oh! Professor."

Locals

Leon (Shorty) Mullins is now operating the Shell Service Station on the highway opposite the Ford place.

Bob and Julian Evans are in the apple business at the Wade building near the post office. This week they have a truck load of apples from Lookout Mountain, which they are selling at very attractive prices.

Judge Reynolds says he has a fine lot of pigs at his farm in the Reynolds Addition. They will be ready for sale about February.

Alec Callen is a real comedian and truly an ratist in "Hh! Professor."

Miss Jane Roberts spent the holiday season at Womans College, as the guest of Miss Ernestine Childs.

Mesdames G. L. Phillips, Willie Jones and Earl Gowan made a business trip to Prattville Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Wren came over from Sylacauga Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kate Haynes.

Mrs. U. C. Mauk and two daughters of Birmingham were the guests of Mrs. A. S. Prince Friday.

Fred and Pratt Busby have returned to their home in Birmingham.

Mrs. Irene Rasberry and daughter, Eloise, were the guests of friends in Thorsby Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Dick Hayes and children, accompanied by Miss Kathryn Hayes, spent last week end in Brundidge.

Rev. and Mrs. Haskew visited Montgomery last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dykes of Houston, Texas, spent Sunday in Clanton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

Help an undernourished child by getting a ticket to see "Oh Professor."

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parrish and Miss Inez Parrish spent Thanksgiving with relatives.

Mr. Hoyt Reynolds was a visitor to Troy last Thursday.

Guess who the policeman is in "Oh! Professor."

Misses Fannie and Mary Ellen Blasingame spent last week end with their aunt, Miss Mollie Hannon.

Mrs. Lawrence Gerald and Mrs. Arthur Johnson spent one day last week in Birmingham.

Mrs. Stapp has returned from a visit to her father, Dr. Sea, in Fernbank.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Wade attended the funeral of Mr. Louis Christine in Columbiana Monday.

Mrs. C. Fenn Jones and daughter, Frances Higgins, spent the week end with relatives in Birmingham.

Dr. Joe Berry Jones and son, Jaffie Jones, were visitors in Clanton Monday.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

Mr. Pettis of Easom Hills, Georgia, was a business visitor to Clanton last Wednesday.

Miss Kathryn Hayes has as her guest Miss Hamm of Brundidge.

Mr. Fred and Pratt Busby were visitors in Clanton over the week end.

Miss Donnaway, the director for "Oh! Professor," arrived Monday.

Mr. J. P. Crumpton was a visitor in Clanton over the week end.

Miss Bessie Thomas was a visitor to Montgomery Friday.

Miss Josephine Martin spent a few days last week in Greenville, Ala.

Mr. Howard Parrish of Birmingham spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blackmon of Birmingham spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hubbard, in Clanton.

Rev. W. P. Lowery of Thorsby was in Clanton Monday.

Broadus Connatser is really to be envied as Bob in "Oh! Professor."

NEW SALEM NEWS

Will you allow me space to say a few words in regards to our B.Y.P.U. work that is being carried on at this place. It is progressing nicely. We have a little contest started in the advanced department which is proving very successful. The class is divided into two groups, the reds and blues. The side enlisting the most numbers will be given a social at the close of the contest.

The outstanding purpose of the move is to draw new members to our B. Y. P. U. and get them interested in the work. First you have to get them there before you can show them the real value of the work. Having on roll 27 in this particular class, 25 were present last Sunday night.

The reds have 13. We envite new members to come and join us regardless of color you might choose, because the worthwhile point in view is to accomplish the most good from this work. Also in connection with our B. Y. P. U. there will be preaching each and everyone has a cordial ing next Sunday and Sunday night. We envite you to come and be with invitation.—Grady Minor.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors in Clanton for the kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our mother, Mrs. M. K. Haynes.—Samuel E. Welch and family.

TACKY PARTY THURSDAY NIGHT DECEMBER 3RD

The Home Makers Class of the Clanton Baptist Sunday School will have a tacky party next Thursday night, December 3, at the home of Mrs. Lee Smith.

Those who come dressed tacky will be admitted for ten cents. Otherwise the price of admission will be 25 cents. All members of the class are urged to come and bring their friends.

Refreshments will be served, and a prize will be given to the tackiest grown person and to the tackiest child.

CHILTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION MINUTES ARE NOW READY

Minutes of the Chilton County Baptist Association for 1931 are now ready for distribution. Clerks of all churches in the Association are urged to call or send for them at once, at The Union-Banner office.

NON-JURY TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT SET FOR DECEMBER 7-9

Circuit Clerk, J. Z. Mims, announces that a term of non-jury court is close on the way, although a jury term was just finished last week. The civil cases on the non-jury docket have been set for Monday, December 7, and the criminal cases will be tried on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 8 and 9.

Mrs. Dick Hayes, Lay Dam, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her father at his home in Clayton.

TO PARTIES INTERESTED

Notice is hereby given that the Bank of Verbena is voluntarily liquidating its affairs and all deposits will be paid on demand at the bank. No further deposits will be received. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as liquidating agent.

My friends have my everlasting love for the loyalty and gratitude shown me for my efforts and sacrifices for the past 16 months.

THE BANK OF VERBENA.
11-26-3tch H. B. Oliver, Pres.

SALE FOR PARTITION

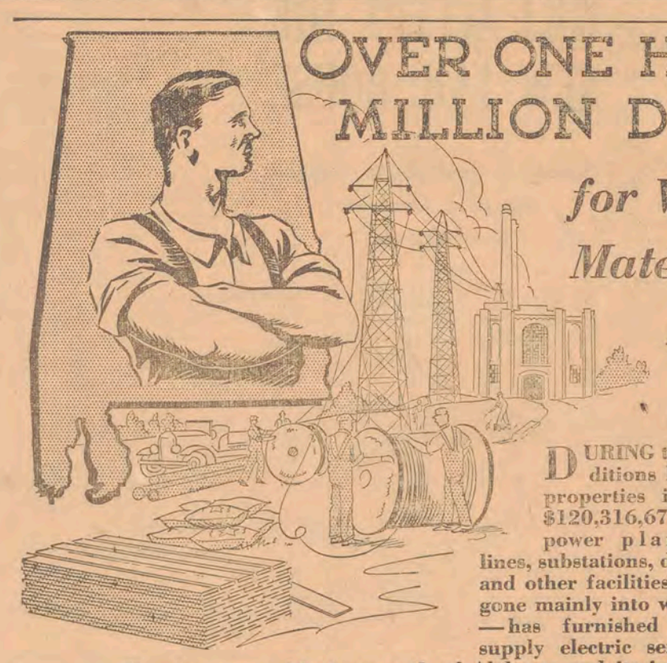
The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

By virtue of an order of Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, made on the 23rd day of November, 1931, I, Grady Reynolds, the Commissioner named in said order, will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public sale, at Clanton, Alabama, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., on the 28th day of December, 1931, for the purpose of distribution among W. H. Strock, J. A. Strock, J. A. Strock as administrator of the estate of B. L. Strock, Mrs. Susie Johns, Mrs. A. H. Blair, John Herman Cobern, Wm. W. Cobern, James M. Cobern, Edgar C. Cobern, Grover C. Cobern, Mrs. Mabel Abernathy, Mrs. Maggie Boone, Mrs. Grady Roberts, Miss Lula Mae Strock, Huston M. Strock, Livingston Strock, Mrs. Grady Gaines, C. S. Strock, S. J. Strock, Judson Strock, Mrs. M. K. Prescott, Mrs. E. B. Deason, Dr. N. S. Johnson, Dr. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Gowan, and Dr. Samuel Johnson, joint owners, on the following terms: For cash; the following described property, viz.:

The South half (S½) of the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) and the Southwest quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section Two (2), and the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Twenty (20), Range Fifteen (15), containing Two Hundred Twenty acres more or less.

This 25th day of November, 1931.

GRADY REYNOLDS,
11-26-3t-ch Commissioner.



OVER ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS

for Wages Materials and Properties

DURING the last 10 years additions have been made to properties in the amount of $120,316,675.50, including power plants, transmission lines, substations, distribution systems and other facilities. This money has gone mainly into wages and materials—has furnished employment—to supply electric service in Alabama. Keeping pace with the growth of Alabama and its industries—to bring dependable electric service to hundreds of towns and villages and to thousands of farms.

Twelve million dollars represents the average yearly amount of additions and betterments for the 10 year period.

This Company has never curtailed its service to any customer nor failed to meet any power demand placed upon it. Its service is available to 66 of 67 counties of the State, and, under the orders of Alabama Public Service Commission power rates have become uniform throughout the territory. Thus the smallest community served is given equal opportunity to compete with the largest city for the location of new industries in so far as the rates for power are concerned.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
SERVING FARM - - FACTORY - - FIRESIDE

ALABAMA'S LARGEST
HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END
Friday & Saturday

Flour Split Silk 24-lb bag 49c
Per Barrel - - - - - - - $3.85
(Plain or Self Rising)

Flour Grandma's Wonder 24-lb 69c

Pure LARD
8-lb Pail 73c
50-lb can $4.25

Coffee 8 pounds GROUND $1.00
Guaranteed to please or money back

White Meat BEST Quality Lb 10c

Lard Compound per lb 7½c

Meat Salt
Best Grade
100 lbs. 65c

Sugar 20 lbs $1.00

Soap Octa-gon 10 Bars 25c

MATCHES
10 boxes 25c

Pineapple Sliced No. 2½ can 15c
There are Eight Slices in Each Can

Peaches Large Halves No. 2 1-2 Can 15c

ALABAMA'S LARGEST
HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS
Clanton, Ala.

NATION'S FINANCE STANDS TEST WELL

Economic Policy Commission of Bankers Association Points Out How 22,000 Banks Protect Public Interest

OVER 22,000 banks all over the United States are "quietly and efficiently serving their communities, helping tide many business enterprises over their difficulties, helping many concerns to earn money, helping create the economic activities that mean payrolls and spending power in their zones of influence, and faithfully keeping guard over the working capital and savings funds of their depositors," the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association says in a recent survey, adding:

"It surely stands strikingly to the credit of the banking profession that, during a period of unparalleled international economic depression, this vast majority of bankers have so competently, so courageously and so successfully met their difficulties and obligations. The effects of the drought, the demoralization of agriculture, the stagnation of industry, the breakdown of trade, the inability of so many heretofore desirable customers to meet their obligations to the banks, the impairment of public confidence by mob-scares and false rumors resulting in unreasoning runs, the abnormal depreciation of quoted security values even in the most wisely conceived investment accounts, the utter collapse of real estate values—all these things have occurred on a nationwide and worldwide scale with unprecedented severity.

"The effects of every one of them have assailed the banks with destructive forces because they are of the very essence of a bank's economic substance. Yet, as we have shown, the great bulk of our banking deposits has been protected without harm, and our banks in a vast majority have continued to serve, support and strengthen their customers and their communities with unflagging and unconquered devotion."

WOULD ALTER OUR FINANCIAL HABITS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON

Former President American Bankers Association.

THE most constructive action that can be taken toward bringing about greater stability in our business life is the development of a more balanced attitude in the minds of all of our people in regard to the *right relationship between saving and spending.* There is more practical, workable economics in the sentence: *Save during prosperity so as to be able to spend during depression:* than in a whole library full of charts and tables and books on political economy.



R. C. STEPHENSON

I do not believe it is an impracticable dream to bring about an era of more intelligent saving and spending on the part of our people. It is not impossible to change the habits of the population. It has been done in many lines. The habits of our people have been improved and the health of the nation promoted in many ways by consistent programs of advertising and education that have brought about better hygienic understanding and practices.

The medical profession has virtually banished the scourge of some diseases by persistent, intelligent campaigns of preventive sanitary measures and inoculations, requiring new understandings, new habits among many millions of our people. Also a large part of this evolution of public health improvement has naturally developed through the intelligent advertising of many products that have to do with bodily care. I refer to the manufacturers and distributers of such things as more healthful shoes, more effective toothbrushes, food products with more wholesome values of nutrition and countless other practical ideas that have become commonplaces of our daily business life,—and that have become a part, too, of the very texture of the personal habits and health of great masses of our people.

If it has been good advertising and good business for so many of our national producers to spend millions of dollars thus to inculcate new habits of personal hygiene and personal care, is it not good business and good advertising for our banking interests to lay similar stress during the next period of prosperity upon better financial habits and customs of our people?

Bankers above all are interested in stable, wholesome business. They have much to gain by a state of sound financial health among the people, and most to lose by epidemics of economic maladies such as have swept the country during the past two years.

Send your clothes to Powell Pressng Shop. Lowest prices in history. We clean 'em.—Phone 64.

The Ford

Twenty Million

The twenty millionth Ford car, symbolic of one man's contribution to world history, and development of American industry, will visit

CLANTON

Enroute from Detroit on a transcontinental tour. During its visit here it will be displayed at

Clanton Motors
Tuesday, Dec. 8---10:30 A. M.

During which an official welcoming committee will greet the car on behalf of this community. Motion pictures of the event will be made

Contemplation of what production of 20,000,000 automobiles means may be easier if it is realized that an area as large as the District of Columbia would be required to park them, and, if placed bumper to bumper, they would girdle the earth at the equator nearly twice. Its tour of the country completed, the Twenty Millionth Ford will be returned to Greenfield Village at Dearbon for preservation near the first Ford car built in 1893

You are invited to see the Twenty Millionth Ford, and to participate in the welcoming ceremonies

Clanton Motors

TWENTY MILLION BUYERS CAN'T BE WRONG

AN ULTIMATE CONSUMER



This baby in a drought stricken section of West Virginia was one of the ultimate consumers of the foodstuffs given by the American Red Cross in the past year. More than 2,750,000 persons were fed by the organization.

NOVEMBER MARRIAGES

Charlie Brown and Miss Clydie Bell Reynolds.

John Mills and Miss Demere Allen.

Exer Washington Blackmon and Mrs. Rosa Battle.

Robert Lee Yates and Miss Sallie B. Wood.

W. W. Wilson and Miss Lizzie McDaniel.

Thomas Byrd and Miss Lucy Tapp Scott.

Walter T. Abbott and Miss Susie Scroggins.

H. E. Culver and Mrs. Frances D. Edwards.

Lee Smitherman and Miss Evie Hand.

J. F. Hicks and Miss Inez Spigener.

Grady Cleckler and Miss Cleadie Mims.

E. L. Sammons and Miss Estelle Avery.

Calley Jones and Miss Ruby Mims.

Jack T. Barten and Miss Verlie Mae Bearden.

A. C. Bleuster and Miss Amy Sammons.

L. T. Smith and Mrs Lillian Evans.

FOX'S Bargains

One Dozen Articles For Use Daily and the Prices are Right

Churn Jars per gallon 9c
14-qt. Aluminum Dish Pan 84c
Keresene Wall Lamps, each 64c
One Gallon White Deep Pitchers 69c
Galvanized Coal Scuttle, large size 39c
One Gallon Oil Can 22c
Lanterns Best Grade $1.19
Furniture Polish Large Bottle 21c
Set of Six Glass Tumblers 29c
Heavy Fire Shovel Galvanized 14c
Nice Glass Vases each 5c
Good Pole Axe on Handle $1.00

VISIT MY STORE

A big variety of every kind of useful articles needed in the home. Come and look through our store.

W. W. FOX
Variety Store
Clanton, Ala.

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

BUILD COOPERATIVES, AND BUILD WELL—

In the September October issue of the Co-operative Marketing Journal, Robin Hood writes: "By edict of Congress, by decree of the courts, and by statements from the White House, the government stands as a hearty endorser of agricultural cooperation. Every farmers' organization sponsors it. Educational authorities favor it. Commercial, industrial and banking leaders time and again are reiterating their good words for it.

"Psychological and economic conditions were never more favorable for further expansion of the cooperative principle than they are now. Let us take full advantage of the opportunity, not only to build cooperative structures but to build well."

Even if the high authorities cited were not in favor of cooperatives, common sense on the part of the farmer himself should lead to their formation and development. The time is long past when the lone farmer could market his wares on his own hook and get a fair price. He must meet modern conditions with modern tools.

He must learn that he must coopertae in times of prosperity, as pell as in times of depression. In short, cooperation must become as much a commonplace in the life of the farm as the plow or the tractor.

There is one phase in Mr. Hood's remarks that will bear accent—"Build Well." A weak cooperative is as bad as no cooperative at all. Loyalty, real cooperation among individuals, and forceful development are needed to create a cooperative system that will weather the agricultural tides.

Maybe if Columbus had known what kind of a fix this country was going to get in eventually, he would have turned around and started back home before he sighted land.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

As the session of Congress approaches, it becomes more and more evident that the national legislators this winter will spend most of their time wrestling with problems of economy and of revenue. For as the fiscal year grows older it is clear that there will be a sizeable deficit at the end of the government's official twelve month period.

A few months ago it was the commonly accepted opinion that this new Congress because of its almost equal division would "run away with itself," so to speak. It was predicted that all sorts of unsound legislation, ranging from ideas of government operation, huge appropriations for unemployment relief, to the dole would be proposed, and possibly forced through Congress. But now there has been a change of public opinion, to an extent at least. It is not to be denied that bills calling for patneralistic legislation will be introduced, but those in touch with the situation are now more of the opinion that most of this legislation will die in its infancy.

There are several reasons. In the first place, President Hoover and the leaders of his administration in Congress will stand squarely opposed to unsound legislation of any sort, just as they have stood opposed to such legislation since Mr. Hoover's administration was inaugurated. And again the general public, which includes the voters, is coming to realize that we have been going through a serious depression and that we will not recover fully from it until economy takes the place of extravagance, in governmental expenditures as well as in private budgets. It is just as absurd to demand that the government embark in all sorts of wild extravagances during critical times as it would be to demand that the ordinary citizen throw away his money and incur new debts in an effort to restore normal times. Everyone who has studied the question knows that it cannot be done that way, and that the government will have to balance its budget in order to meet conditions as they are.

Then again, it is now considered likely that there will be tax revision during the coming session of Congress. It is now generally agreed that the depression is a major one and that the government cannot go on borrowing money and anticipating the future while rolling up huge deficits each quarter. The only remedy at hand, therefore, is an upward revision of taxes, or the imposition of new kinds of taxes. Now taxation is not a popular subject, either with legislators or the taxpayers themselves. Nobody likes to see taxes raised. And during a period when Congress is under the painful necessity of raising taxes to take care of present and past expenditures, it is not going to be a popular pasttime to try to create new ways of spending money and new deficits which in the future will have to be made up with higher taxation.

Therefore, because of the President's stand, because of the general realization of the real governmental financial condition, and because of the public's tax consciousness at this time, schemes for appropriating huge sums of money for more or less illusory ways of "curing the depression" are not going to be as popular as they bade fair to be a year ago. The average legislator keeps his ear to the ground and senses the change in public opinion about as quickly as anyone. And public opinion being what it is today, the aforesaid legislator is going to be a little more careful about the way he votes for legislation which will have a tendency to create new deficits.

Certainly there never was a time in the history of the country which called for more careful, conservative legislation on economic matters than the present. If we are to restore prosperity—and everyone believes that it will be restored sooner or later—we will have to get down to "brass tacks" nationally as well as individually. Nothing would restore confidence quicker in the United States than the return of Uncle Sam to a balanced budget.

THE AMERICAN LEGION FIGHTS FIRE—

Some time ago the California Branch of the American Legion adopted a resolution in support of fire prevention campaigns, and determined to present it to the meeting of the naional Legion at Detroit. This was done, with the result that the Legion, as a whole, has adopted fire prevention as one of its major activities. In its resolution it pointed out that the waste of both life and property by fire is largely preventable, and that it constitutes a menace to the community.

The resolution should produce good fruit—both in the work that the Legionaires will do, and in the example it affords. It is an example that should be followed by every other organization of prominence and influence.

The time is coming when we will regard the person whose carelessness causes a fire as much a danger to society as the person whose recklessness on the highway results in the death of others. There is no such thing as an "individual fire." Every blaze means interrupted work, loss of employment and taxes—unnecessary destruction. To fight fire should be a patriotic duty of every citizen.

Power—A report from the Graf Zeppelin on its recent Arctic flight said: "We made another discovery, too. On Taimyr Peninsula we 'picked up' a mountain range which heretofore has been unknown." The Graf Zeppelin is a mighty shop.—Sioux Falls Daily Argus-Leader.

The way everything is twisted all over the world leads to the suggestion that the League of Nations adopt the pretzel as its emblem.

Remember the good old days when the neighborhood grocer would give you a good five cent cigar when you paid your bill on Saturday night?

THE CINDER PILE

(By The Sweeper)

It's a fact! Yes, sir, we are right back on the old job again after several weeks vacation during which time we have been getting our nerve up to the point where we could come out from behind our non-de-plume and let you folks know just who has been responsible for the spasms which have been appearing under this head in the past. If we have had anything to say in the past that was of interest to you, we are sincerely grateful for such interest and at the same time wish to say that we are hopeful of continuing to hold your interest in our humble efforts to discuss timely subjects, and heartily invite your criticisms.

While "The Man on the Corner" keeps an eye on the things which pass that way, and "The Man in the Moon" looks down upon the whole situation like the wise old guy that he is, we will try to call your attention to some of the things which we think are timely and to the point.

And right here at the beginning I want to ask what has become of my friend "Bill" from out on Route 7? Haven't heard anything from him in some time. Come on back Bill, you may be missing something.

Looks as though it is almost going to be a pleasure to get in jail in Chilton County before long. Our new jail is certainly beginning to look mighty fine—all dressed up in solid white. You know Clanton came very close to being the capital city of Alabama one time, but now we have a "White House" anyway, even though it is the jail. There has been considerable delay in the construction of the building owing to hold-up on material, and although the contract time his expired on the job, Superintendent Gilbert says he intends to eat Christmas dinner in the jail yard. Bet you Mr. Gillespie is going to be right proud of his new HOTEL.

We are indeed glad to note the manner in which the people are cooperating with Chief Hardy in eliminating the "jay walk" hazard. This is a dangerous practice and should not be indulged in by anyone. If you just must cross the street between corners, cross at the alley and at right-angle. This induces the danger to some extent, but it is safest to go to the corner at all times.

The writer attended the services at the local Baptist Church recently, at which time Dr. L. E. Barton was the speaker. Dr. Barton's remarks were directed toward an explanation of the importance of finances and their place and relation to the church program. This was in connection with the "Every Member Campaign" which is running this week. Naturally Dr. Barton's remarks were intended to rouse Baptists to their financial duty in the church, but any member of any other denomination who heard this able speaker would do well to take his message home and be benefitted thereby.

And while we are on the church subject we would like to say that doubtless every one concerned in Clanton and Lay Dam and Isabella communities will be pleased to know that Bishop Ainsworth deemed it wise to return Dr. D. W. Haskew to the pastorate of these communities for another year. We are indeed glad to have you return to us again, Dr. Haskew.

The tourist traffic going south through Clanton would certainly indicate that somebody down about Florida is going to have some business this winter, even if no one but the groceryman. Wonder where those people get the money they are spending for such trips these days. And while the tourists are headed for Florida, Clanton comes in for considerable attention. Just take a look at the cars parked along the curb on Seventh Street most anytime during the day and you will find a number of cars from other states. We are always glad to have visitors stop and look us over, and incidentally spend their money with our merchants.

Just a few glimpses of our business men—"Sweet William" explaining his big sale to some prospective customers—Cohen Stapp telling a farmer something, it has to be good if Cohen tells 'em.—J. D. Collins running down the sidewalk with a handful of real money.—Wonder if he has robbed a bank or sumpin'.—Lloyd Crowson makes a strike at the bowling alley and wins a game.—Hubert Farley in a hurry—bet somebody's radio is on the bum and they can't hear Amos n' Andy.—Wonder what's happened to the marathon pool game at Jone's Place?—Dief looking for somebody t otalk strawberries to.—John Page chinning with a farmer—bet he wants to collect a loan, or maybe the farmer wants to renew it.—Judge Reynolds headed for his pig sty,—but just too much stirring around to see it all, so will stop.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Back On The Job

Well, here I am, back in my old haunts again, folks, "lookin' 'em over" as usual. The past two weeks I have been down to Opelika, listening to the fellows from down about Phoenix City tell about their big liquor operations. And what a whale of a game they must have made of it. Imagine finding 5,244 quarts of liquor in one man's basement, and 6,600 bottles of home brew in another building. No pikers in that—they go into things in a big way. And now on my way to see what I can see.

We're Gonna Have It

Yes, sir, that's just right, we're gonna have it—the Fireman's Fund Football Frolic, next Friday afternoon at the High School's field. The Firemen will organize a team to tie up with a team picked from the football followers of the town. And what a game that ought to be. The Firemen's team will be composed of Courtland Retherford, Wilbur Scarbrough, "Sleepy" Miller, and others, and coached by none other than "Vic" Heard himself. "Vic" said he didn't see how he could get away to spend the time coaching this team for the paltry $75,000 offered him, whereupon Mr. M. B. (Bill) Arant came through and told 'em to let the deal go on if only $25,000 was needed to keep "Vic" on the job. So you see what a really big affair this is expected to be. "On with the game, and let the fun be unrestrained" seems to be the motto.

There'll Be No More Rain

Rambling around this morning, I just heard a guy bemoan the fact that he didn't believe there ever would be any more rain. He said that every sign he had ever noticed had failed. Now, just for comfort, I want to let that fellow in on a little secret. There will soon be rain and plenty of it. Want to know how I know? All right. I saw the road machines go out this morning, and that's the surest sign of a generous down-pour that I can think of at present.

No Freeze Yet

Why is it—time was when by this time, the last of November, there would be several freezes, with the ground all spewed up, water pipes bursted, and such. But not any more. This year, so far, there has been not enough cool weather to save meat. What if we go through without a freeze? To tell the truth, I'm about to come to the conclusion that the weather management has passed into the hands of the "Shoats Union" or something to that effect.

Getting Curious

They say "Curiosity killed a cat," but, just the same, I'd like to know what Polk Brothers, local Chevrolet dealers, have all hidden away to spring on an unsuspecting public in the near future. Their front is all covered with cards and posters bearing big question marks. Something big, Chevroletically speaking, I suppose. And yet one fellow thinks maybe all those question marks mean that you will have to guess what it is when the lid is removed and all are allowed to take a look at whatever they have tucked away. I don't believe that, though. My guess is that there will be plenty to see. New, 1932 Chevrolets, 'Nuf sed!

My Big Hunt

A man has just called me up and invited me to go deer hunting with him in South Alabama. Now, I don't know whether I'll kill a deer or not, and I don't know whether I'll get a shot at one or not, but opportunity beckons. It's what I'd call my big chance. I've always wanted to try my hand in such a hunt. So, here goes. I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT NEXT WEEK!—Man in the Moon.

In the business and economic world just now our go-getters of a few years ago seem to have turned into come-quitters.

JUST FROM SHOULTS—

Cap shore is one sight. He has been chawing de rag for two weeks about dis here pression business. Looks to me lack de more he chaws de more he has to chaw.

Tother day when us waz restin he say Remus, I shore has had a hard time figgerin out dis pression questun. Bot I got it all hemmed up on one nut shell at last. I say what is it, Cap? He say I mean de cause of it.

He say de fust place war prices lack to ruint de folks. Den de folks done lost confidence in each other. Den dey went to buying cars and running into holes. He say dey will be a long time gittin out of some of dem holes. Den he say folks been livin too fast til now dey got to where dey can't hardly live at all.

Bout dat time Ole Miss come shufflin round de corner where us wuz settin at and she say what you good fer nuthin one-gallus rascals doin settin here wastin time for anyhow. Cap, he up and say we's figgerin on depression. Ole Miss say you better be figgerin on sumpin to eat.

Cap laugh and say Remus, as I wuz fixin to tell you, to put the whole thing in one nut shell, sin is de cause of de whole thing. I say Cap, give us a remedy. He say Remus, dey is jest one remidy. We has got to eat what we raise, and raise what we eat.

Cap shore is one sight. I don't never know what he will do next. Fust thing you know long about next spring, he is liable to git all bogged up in pollyticks.—Uncle Remus.

The way those Japs and Russians refrain from attacking one another, but take it out in shadow boxing, gives rise to the suspicion that they may have an agreement among themselves back in the bushes somewhere.

The trouble with China is lack of national spirit. And yet there are a lot of pacifists in America who would like to destroy the national spirit in this country.

"Of course no one quality makes a good citizen, and no one quality will save a nation. But there are certain great qualities for the lack of which no amount of intellectual brillance or of material prosperity of easiness of life can atone, and which show decadence and corruption in the nation, just as much if they are produced by selfishness, and ease-loving laziness among comparatively poor peoples as if they are produced by vicious or frivolous luxury in the rich. If the men of the nation are not anxious to work in many different ways, with all their strength, and able and ready to fight at need, and anxious to be fathers of families, and if the women do not recognize that the greatest thing for any woman is to be a good wife and mother, why, that nation has cause to be concerned about the future."—Theodore Roosevelt.

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING—

During the last calendar year the people of America received more than $2,642,000,000 from life insurance policies—nearly half a billion more than in the preceding year.

The assets of the legal reserve life insurance companies passed the twenty-billion mark.

The institution of life insurance is sometimes criticized because of this apparent tremendous accumulation of wealth in the hands of the companies. What is not always understood is that this wealth is held for but one purpose: to preserve it for distribution to policyholders—which includes almost every family. It will be distributed in amounts, on the average, of less than $1,000 per individual.

These assets mean security for millions of people. Then mean savings and investments of workers. They assure that life insurance is safe beyond the shadow of a doubt.

In this time of depression many of us for the first time have found the true value of a life insurance policy. The worth is the same today as when it was purchased—stock market declines do not affect it. Its borrowing privileges are unimpaired—and use of such privileges have undoubtedly saved many families from misery when jobs have been lost or other forms of savings wiped out.

It is a common thing to think of life insurance as the protection for wives and children and relatives when we die. But it is much more than that. It is a rock which plays a great part in upholding the structure of civilization as we know it today.

A CHALLENGE—

The recent congress of the National Safety Council was opened with a written admonition from President Hoover that our 33,000 deaths due to automobiles "is a challenge to the efforts of the safety organizations and the cooperation of every motor vehicle operator."

It is good to hear that from a high source. There is no more tragic phase to our life today than the needless and wanton destruction of life on the public highways. There is no work of greater value than that of the safety organizations which are laboring to prevent carelessness and recklessness.

During the National Safety Council's meeting, Samuel Insull Junior was appointed chairman of a national advisory committee on safety in industry, homes and on the streets and highways. Mr. Insull said: "The general public still believes that accidents are mainly accidents of God, beyond human control. As we progress with our studies, however, we learn that each accident has many causes, and these are closely interwoven with the physical conditions under phich we live, with our subconscious reactions and habits."

Now they are talking about a world gold parley. Of course, Uncle Sam will be expected to furnish the gold and Europe the Parleying.

A Bargain—When Mr. Hoover suggested that Germany quit paying France and France quit paying America, the French generously accepted half of the proposition.—Ashland (Ky.) Daily Independent.

The facist government is offering prizes for the largest families. We presume first prize will go to the old woman who lived in a shoe.

This election business is a funny thing. A lot of people can not be induced to go to the polls and vote once, while a lot of others are perfectly willing to go and vote a dozen times if it can be arranged.

An Arctic expedition is planning to send us the polar weather every day by radio. That's our idea of nothing to get excited about.

It is announced that a number of high power radio stations have been erected in England at enormous expense for the purpose of carrying on international broadcasts. If Europe, which claims to be financially embarrassed and is constantly demanding that the United States pay the full cost of the World War on that account, would spend more money on legitimate domestic development and less on propaganda to induce other nations to sacrifice their own interests in behalf of the nations doing the broadcasting there would doubtless be a better prospect of peace and prosperity in the world.

The Dutch bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for a couple of pocketsful of beads, and if the present day New Yorkers get much more pessimistic than they are, they will begin to believe that the Dutch got the worst of the bargain.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of November 29, 1906

W. Y. Atchison writes from Beat 3 saying that they do not need stock law in his beat. He says it will make leather high, and the little children will have to go without milk and butter.

Mr. Fate Ingram died on November 19th.

The wife of William Calloway, Jr., died on November 20th.

Mr. C. F. Jones visited his mother at Kellyton Friday.

J. W. Clackler of Rushton was a visitor to Clanton Saturday.

Married this week: J. H. Honeycutt and Miss Millie Mims; R. F. Holley and Miss Callie Culver; Jesse Haywood and Miss Estella L. Wallace.

Florence Drug Store says that Santa Claus has been there already.

Stock law is to be voted on in Beats 6, 3 and 4 on January 15th, 1907.

H. W. Devaughn and little son, Mitchell, were in Clanton Monday.

G. Wash Wilson was attacked by vertigo in Clanton Tuesday. He was given treatment by Dr. N. S. Johnson and was soon able to go home.

Thos. W. Billingsley was married to Miss A. E. Bice last week.

E. A. Norris and E. L. Jones of Corinth were in Clanton Monday as jurors in court.

L. O. Vickers has moved from Route 4 to Thorsby Route 1.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

A Friend Of The Banner

Jim Jones, of Verbena, came in last Saturday with a pocket full of subscribers to The Union-Banner. Jim is one of The Banner's good friends. He likes the paper so well he always encourages his neighbors to take it too. Mr. Jones is not only a friend to the paper, but he is one of the boys who grew up with me out in Beat 16. We were both reared on the same red hill; we played in the same black jack thicket; and went to school together where we sat on the same old hard bench many a day.

Mr. Little Henry Mahan, Jr.

I was delighted to have as a visitor last Saturday, Mr. Henry Mahan, who now lives at Griffin, Georgia. Henry is another of my old buddies with whom I used to run around. We used to go to see the girls together. In years gone by when Henry used to be into everything around Clanton (except the jail) he was commonly known as Mr. Little Henry Mahan, Jr. He is the inventor of that well-known expression, "I'll pay you Saddy," which has been in constant use around Clanton for a long time. Henry married a daughter of Mr. Richard Robinson, of Union Grove. They have two lovely little girls now. Henry is working with the Georgia Power Co. They came over here for a visit to relatives during Thanksgiving.

Mr. Jones Called My Hand

Mr. Bluford Jones says I made him say something last week that he did not say. I am sorry, Mr. Jones. It was about the rain. Mr. Jones did not say it had not rained any at his place in six months. He said it had been six months since there was a good season of rain. I was guilty of the fault of failing to express concisely what I meant and what Mr. Jones said. Anyway, Mr. Jones and I will not fall out about anything as scarce as rain has been this year.

The Baptist Every Member Campaign

I was one of those who went out last Sunday afternoon to see some folks about the every-member canvass of the Clanton Baptist Church. It was interesting, if not so very successful, so far as I was concerned. I did not get much pledged for the support of the Baptist program. The truth is I received one pledge for a definite amount to be paid every week. And that pledge was from an aged lady, a widow. On my list were men, women, children, boys, girls, a fairly accurate cross section of the membership of our church. I received a variety of lectures, comments, opinions, etc., from different ones, on a wide range of subjects from the wild men of Borneo to the close-fisted misers of our own church who are freezing on to their dollars until the eagle squalls. It is a very interesting adventure for me to get out among people and talk to them about anything.

More and Better Fire Fighting

I hear some of the fire fighters talking about some new equipment that has been added to the city's fire engine. Really, I believe those boys are just itching for another fire so they can try out the new contraption. I am not so hot on the football racket our firemen have gotten into for Friday. I am afraid some of them will get maimed or crippled. I don't want us to have to lose any of our fire fighters. They are too good to waste in a football racket. But since I come to think about it, the fellows who play against the firemen may be the ones who need sympathy.

Liable To Cause Heart Failure

A Clanton man was driving out of Wetumpka toward Spigener the other day. A hiker waved him down. He stopped, looked him over, and said to himself, I am as big as you are, so I will let you ride. Soon they drove into a swamp. Right about where the thickets on the side of the road were thickest, the stranger very cooly and deliberately thrust his hand under his coat and into his hip pocket and drew out—a package of cigaretts, offering one to his host. "No, thank you," said the driver of the car, after his breath had reluctantly come back, "and listen friend," he continued, "I want to tell you something. You should not be poking your hands into your back pockets like that when you are riding with strangers. It is likely to cause heart failure."

A Subscriber Since 1903

County Commissioner, Joe Cobb, of Jemison, came into the office Monday for a little chat with the Man on the Corner. Mr. Cobb has been a subscriber to this paper ever since "The Union" was started in 1903 by Mr. Wallace C. Edler. Mr. Cobb referred to his friendship for the founder of "The Union," and it happened that I had at that very minute on my desk a letter from Mr. Edler, who is now living in Seattle, Washington. Like Mr. Cobb, there are hundreds of people in Chilton County who were warm friends of Mr. Edler. Very often a subscriber will come in and say I have taken The Union ever since it was first started by Mr. Edler.

How Many Seed In A Pumpkin?

Daddy Fox is figuring up something interesting for Christmas. I think he is going to put on a guessing contest as to how many seed there are in a mammoth pumpkin which he has at his store. How many would you guess?

New Kind Of Invitation

Doubtless you have received many kinds of invitations to many kinds of functions. But the Commissioners of Chilton County have got up one which I bet you never heard of before. They are inviting you to get in jail. They say they want the people of the county to come to Clanton next Monday week to witness the opening of the new county prison house. What they really mean is to invite you to see the closing of the building. It has been open for many months during construction. When the job is finally finished now in a few days, the Commissioners will receive it and Sheriff Gillespie will formally close the big doors and swing the automatic locking bars that stand ready to cast deep dark shadows across the pathway of all criminals who get entangled with the law. Who do you reckon will be first?

Yale University is said to be threatened with a deficit. It may be necessary to cut down the number of cheer leaders and coaches.

Students of the College of New York want a peace department established in the school. How would this affect the football team?

This is no era of constructive thought. The only way you can get a hearing from the public nowadays is to be against something.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FARM WORKERS TO MEET IN AUBURN

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 30.—A joint meeting of county agents and teachers of vocational agriculture in Alabama will be held at Auburn, December 21-23. The purpose of it will be to study the agricultural situation and outlook and make plans for farming on a more profitable basis in Alabama next year.

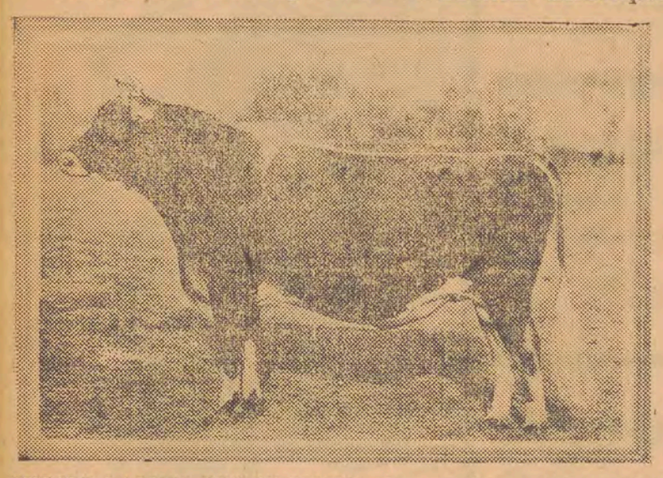
Preparatory to this meeting the state staffs of extension workers and vocational agricultural leaders spent three days in Auburn, November 23-25, studying and analyzing facts as related to agriculture and business in the United States and abroad. Two economists of the Federal Farm Board of Washington presented to the group the latest and best information available.

At the meeting in December these and other facts will be presented in such form as to be used by the county agents and vocational teachers in building county farming programs for 1932, which will be done by farmers, bankers, and merchants.

"This will be done," said Director L. N. Duncan of Auburn, "in connection with our profitable farming program. This program has been followed for several years and will be continued in 1932 with such modifications as are warranted by new facts and new conditions. Among other achievements this program has put Alabama agriculture on a better basis this year."

Prof. Duncan said also that the ultimate goal is for individual farmers to make full application of the facts in order to farm to better advantage and make more money thereby. Farmers will be expected to take the facts, study them, and then make their farming plans accordingly, he said.

Tennessee Jersey Bull Is Grand Champion



OXFORD LASSY'S DESIGN 323676

Oxford Lassy's Design, the grand champion Jersey bull at the 1931 National Dairy Exposition, St. Louis, Mo., is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farrell, Crieve Hall Farms, Nashville, Tenn., and is the first Tennessee bred bull of his breed to win this high award in the twenty-five years since the founding of the Exposition. He has an undefeated record in the ring this year and has been grand champion Jersey bull wherever shown. Other animals exhibited at the 931 "National" by Mr. and Mrs. Farrell won the junior championships for both Jersey males and females and nine first prize ribbons, including, for the third consecutive time, the first prize in the get of sire class. Design's Fern Oxford, the bull which triumphed three times in this class, is now head of the noted Crieve Hall Jersey herd and sired the grand champion and the two junior champions, all of which were bred at Crieve Hall Farms.

BETTER COTTON SOUGHT TO SAVE STATE MILLIONS

Better cotton is being sought to save Alabama millions of dollars annually.

Thad Holt, director, reports that for the past year the Alabama Industrial Development Board has been working with agricultural authorities on improvement of the cotton staple in the state, in order to recapture the estimated loss of from $6,000,000 to $10,000,000 annually which Alabama's textile mills are forced to spend in other states for cotton suitable for their specialty operations.

ALABAMA EXHIBIT FOR CHICAGO SHOW

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 30.—At the handicraft exhibit in connection with the 13th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago, December 7-9, Alabama will be represented by an attractive exhibit prepared under the direction of Miss Dorothy Dean of Auburn.

In the exhibit were pineneedle articles from Clay County; baby clothes made by Mrs. Madge Arnold, Coosa County; rag rugs made by Mrs. M. C. Durham, Etowah County; feather fans made by Mrs. L. P. McLaurine and Mrs. Hugh Thompkins, Bullock County; needlework articles made by Mrs. L. C. Baker, Talladega County; leather gloves from Jefferson County; handmade dolls and animals made by Mrs. W. F. Davis, Shelby County.

Articles from Alabama will be displayed along with hooked rugs from the mountains of Tennessee, cactus candy from the plains of Arizona, genuine maple sugar from the forests of New England, and numerous other crafts from the homes of rural America.

This farm home industries display was authorized by the American Farm Bureau Federation to give encouragement to the development of handicraft art and money-earning projects among the rural women of America. It will serve as an exchange of ideas and it should assist in broadening the market for such products, Miss Dean said.

By their skill and ingenuity in making these articles Alabama women have made them popular for several years. They have offered enlarged opportunity for increasing the farm home income, as in other states.

The Federal Farm Board has announced that Southern bankers have joined in the plan for holding from the market 7,000,000 bales of cotton until July 31, 1932.

COTTON STATES WANT 50 PER CENT REDUCTION

Eighty official delegates from 10 cotton states met in a south-wide cotton conference at Jackson, Miss., November 23, and adopted a resolution calling for South-wide passage of uniform laws enbodying a 50 per cent reduction of cotton acreage for 1932 and 1933 in order to increase the present price of cotton and restore prosperity to the South.

States represented at the conference were Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas, while messages of cooperation were received from Arizona, Florida, and New Mexico.

Alabama's delegation unanimously approved the plan and upon returning to the state, along with the Texas delegation, placed the proposition before Gov. Miller and urged that he call the legislature to consider laws reducing cotton acreage. Gov. Miller did not answer either in the negative or the affirmative, but took the whole matter under consideration to report later.

It is reported that Alabama is the key state and that its failure to accept the plan is likely to block the whole South-wide movement. The laws will not be effective unless adopted in the states producing not less than 75 per cent of the cotton of the entire South. The acceptance of the plan would mean a reduction of only 25 per cent in Alabama compared with 50 per cent reduction in acreage in the states west of the Mississippi.

Texas, Arkansas, and Mississippi have passed laws limiting cotton acreage to 30 per cent of the tillable land of these states. This means a 50 per cent reduction in those states if other states will pass similar laws. Louisiana and South Carolina have voted the Long plan and declare that they will change the law in favor of the 50 per cent reduction plan.

INFERIOR CANNED GOODS LOST

During the last thirty days, the Division of Agricultural Chemistry, Department of Agriculture, withheld from sale 31,000 cans of canned food products and condemned 7,000 cans and had same destroyed, reports Dr. George H. Marsh, chief to Seth P. Storrs, commissioner.

The canned goods withheld from sale and those destroyed consisted of 98 different kinds of food products. These were found to be of inferior quality and fell short of the state law.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Nearly 50,000 school busses in the United States are now traveling 425,000 miles daily and carrying 2,000,000 children to and from 17,000 schools at a cost of $40,000,000 a year.

The second annual dairy short course at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, will be held January 18-23, as announced by Prof. A. D. Burke, head of the dairy department. Dairy analysis, market milk, butter, and ice cream will be studied during the short course.

In Minnesota a definite movement is on foot for uniting two or more contiguous counties under one name with one county administration of business and political affairs. In this way expenses will be reduced and other advantages attained, it is claimed.

In October this year food prices were 17 1-2 per cent lower than in October last year, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D. C. However, the October figure this year was 119.4 per cent of the average prices for 1913.

The threat of war in the Orient, between China and Japan, is reflected in the movement of cotton from the United States. A recent press dispatch from Mobile, Ala., says that thousands of bales of cotton intended for delivery at Shanghai and to several ports of Japan are still in warehouses. Meanwhile, additional cotton is accumulating at ports.

East View News

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas and little Betty Jean Moore were the home guests of Mr. J. R. Griffin Thursday.

Mr. J. R. Griffin spent the night at home Wednesday night, leaving for Florida Thursday.

Miss Jessie Davis visited East View singing Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marie Cox visited Miss Louise Johnson Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marie Cox and Louise Johnson visited Miss Irene Griffin Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Johnson and family spent the night with Mrs. Mamie Griffin Sunday night.

Miss Lorene Hudmon was the guest of Miss Ethel Griffin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Hudman spent the past week with her brother, Mr. Earnest Castleberry, near Clanton.

Miss Lucie Lott is spendingg a few days with her brother, Mr. Tommie Lott.

Mr. Thomas Moore is taking treatment from Dr. Franklin of Thorsby. Hope he will soon be wel lagain.



Polk Bros. Motor Co., Inc.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

EASTERN SINGING SOCIETY

The Eastern Singing Society meets next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Mineral Springs. Everybody invited to come and be with us.—Secretary.

SINGING AT COOPERS

The Central Singing Society will sing with the Chestnut Creek class at Coopers next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. All singers are cordially invited to attend and take part in the services.

The joint community singing at the courthouse last Thursday night was enjoyed by a house full of singers and listeners.

We Handle Acton RED ASH

COAL

Every Lump Guaranteed

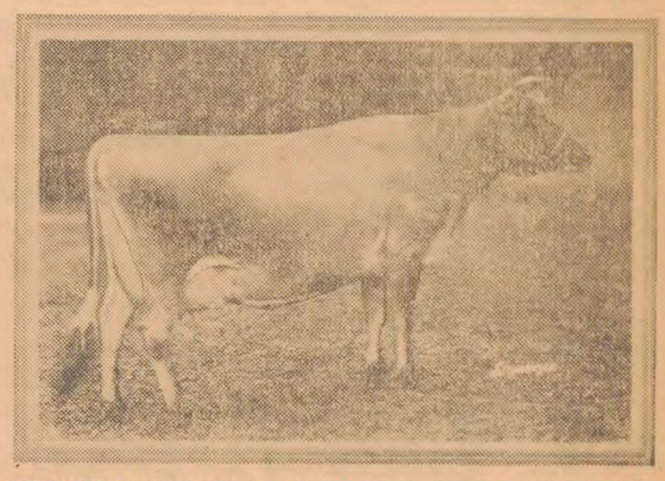
Terms will be Strictly

CASH

This Winter

R. L. BAKER

Lavender Lady Is Grand Champion Jersey Cow



LAVENDER LADY 737333

Lavender Lady, purebred Jersey cow, owned by Hugh W. Bonnell, Youngstown, Ohio, was grand champion Jersey cow and first prize winner in her class at the 1931 National Dairy Exposition, St. Louis, Mo. She is the first Jersey cow exhibited by an Ohio owner to take the grand championship ribbon at the "National," recognized for a quarter of a century as the major dairy cattle show of the United States. She is 8 years of age and has an official production record of 533.68 pounds of butterfat, 9,988 pounds of milk, the equivalent of 667 pounds of butter and 4,654 quarts of milk produced in a year. Bred on the Island of Jersey, place of origin of the Jersey breed, she was imported to the United States and sold to Mr. Bonnell in 1927.

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose

For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

ADDING MACHINE PAPER

Single roll 15c Two rolls 25c

The Union-Banner

PHONE 63

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Chilton County, Alabama, in accordance with the general Registration Laws of Alabama, as amended by an Act of Legislature of Alabama, approved August 20, 1927, will hold sessions for the purpose of registering all citizens qualified under the law to register, at the following places in said County and on the following dates, to-wit:

Beat 7—Maplesville	December 3, A. M.
Beat 3—Benson	December 3, P. M.
Beat 5—Verbena	December 4
Beat 2—Jemison	December 5
Beat 9—Thorsby	December 7
Beat 10—Cooper	December 8
Beat 16—Providence	December 9
Beat 4—Courthouse, Clanton,	Dec. 10, 11, 12, 14, 15

NO ONE CAN REGISTER EXCEPT IN HIS OR HER OWN PRECINCT AND AT THE COURTHOUSE IN CLANTON.

This 28th Day of September, 1931.

B. M. KILLINGSWORTH, Chairman,
A. D. MARTIN,
O. O. ROPER,
Registrars of Chilton County, Ala.

The Hand of Necessity Knows No Law. Our Entire Mammoth Stock has Been Placed on Sale List



PRE-HOLIDAY

CUSTOMER BENEFIT

Boys' Oxfords

One lot of Boys fine Dress Oxfords, sizes 2½ to5½, for

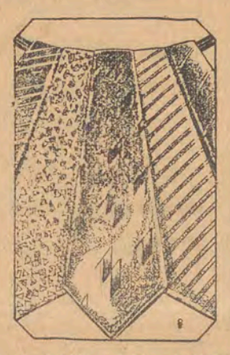
$1.65 Pair

Boys' Suits

One lot of Boys Wool Suits, dark colors, sizes 12 to 17 years, while they last

$2.95 Each

Christmas Gifts



WE HAVE AN ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S AND BOYS' TIES THAT ARE PRETTY TO LOOK AT—AND THE PRICE WILL ASTONISH YOU 25c

Prints

Yard wide Prints

Yard 7c

Dress Shirts

Just received 35 dozen Mens high grade fast color Shirts, pre shrunk, especially for Xmas trade. They come in White, Blue, Green, Tan, and Fancy Madras patterns. Some in silk rayon; and some come with two pockets. They are all nicely packed in individual boxes with a nice Xmas card. A wonderful purchase

Only 98c

Lumber Jacks

Mens and Boys all wool plaid Lumber Jacks all sizes, worth, $3.95, sale price **$1.35**

Men's Odd Coats

200 Mens Odd Coats, all sizes, come in and pick, they are tailor made coats, all wool

For Only $2.45

Men's Dress Shirts

25 dozen mens regular $1.00 Dress Shirts, slightly irregular, in all sizes, mostly whites, a few greens, blues, and tans, as long as they last, at

50c Each

Xmas Gifts

With every $10.00 purchase we have a beautiful Xmas gift. Only 500 gifts on hand, so hurry

FREE

SOX

Mens Work and Dress Sox while they last

5c

Sheeting

1,000 yards of 36 inch unbleached Sheeting, per yard

4c

Dress Goods

Big lot of Dress Goods, all kinds, special per yard

4c

9-4 Sheeting

Pepperel 9-4 Sheeting, white, 300 yards, while it lasts at

25c



La Dres... Coat

We m...ck and we are ...it. Ne... has $4...ch style ...ity. A... adorab... will pr... be ... fashion...y ....

LAND COA...

One lot ...oats in ... lapina ...ed ... All siz..... ...

One lo... trimm... trimme... collars. $14.95 ...re ... selling ....

One lo...nd child... in all s... to $12.5... price of ...

$$3.9...

Free

To the Fir...mers p... ing $35.00 ...rchan... ening day ...bsolute... a beautiful ...floral ...

Men's Dress Oxfords & Shoes



Greatest Values in Guaranteed Shoes ever Placed on Sale

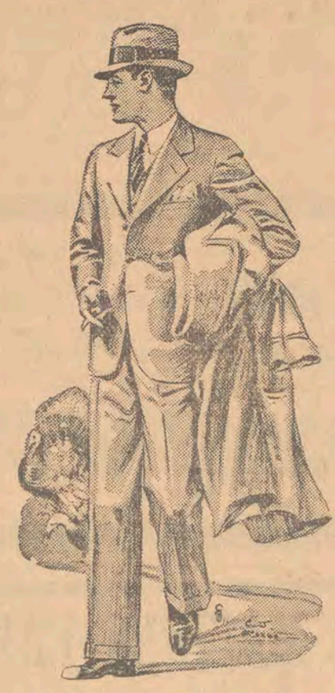
One lot of Mens Dress Oxfords in all sizes, black only, while 144 pair lasts they are going at **$1.74**

One lot of Mens $3.50 and $4.00 Oxfords. All sizes, positively guaranteed, for **$2.69**

One lot of Mens Dress Shoes, all sizes, values up to $3.50. Going in this sale for **$2.25**

We have the finest lot of Work Shoes ever put in any store in Clanton, and are guaranteed. All sizes; black and tan, plain or cap toe. A shoe you will pay $2.50 for in other stores. Going in this sale for **$1.89**

Sale... 8 Arid... Dec... Gra... a Rid... Here... nin... Day... ate... Pric... shin... Sale... See... In t... ctio...



Men's Suits

Prices that will jar Clanton and the vicinity. One big rack of Mens Suits at **$5.00**

Rack No 2, almost 100 suits for men and young men. They are beauties, and the greatest values ever put on sale in any store in Alabama, for .. **$6.95**

Rack No. 3 consists of 100 mens and young mens Suits, some are tailor made. All wool, hard finished worsted goods **$9.50**

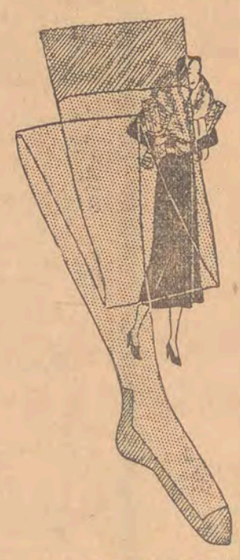
25 mens and young mens Overcoats in values up to $25.00 to go in this sale for

$5.00 AND $7.45

Men's and Young Men's Serge Suits

Wonderful Values, worth twice the price. While 25 Serge Suits last

Only $9.50 Each



MODERN GIRL

HOSIERY

Rollins Full Fashion Silk Hose, regular $1.00 and $1.25 values, all perfect quality. Put in a supply for Xmas presents, per pair

79c

WE ARE FORCED TO REDUCE OUR STOCK PRIC... HUNDREDS OF VALUES THAT WE CANNO... IN T... VERTISEMENT ALONG TO A FRIEND, AN... IM T... ALL SHOULD PRACTICE THRIFT. LOW PR... UR A...

Ladies Silk Pajamas

Ideal Xmas gifts, worth $2.95.

Our Customer's Benefit Sale

Price $1.48

THE ...A...

...ER. M...

...Ala.

ŒRS NIT

SALE



We have a Gang of Bargains --- Rare Specials too Numerous to Name --- will Display on Our Tables

La Dresses Coats



We muck and the prices we are it. Never before has $4.ch style and quality. A adorable dresses will pr be fashiony **$4.65**

LAND COATEES

One lot oats in brand new lapina ed All siz..... **$3.95**

One lo trimmed Coats, trimmer collars. Regular $14.95 are selling..... **$8.88**

One lo nd childrens coats in all s to $12.50, for the rice of

$3.95

Broadcloth

36-inch Broadcloth in all colors. Special

9c

Boys Overalls

One lot of Boys Overalls and Jumpers, sizesup to 16 years, for

42c

Mens Unionsuits

One lot of Mens good weight Unionsuits while they last

48c

Childrens Shoes

The finest line of Childrens full lined Shoes ever shown

98c

Boys Suits and Overcoats

We have one lot of Boys Suits, in all sizes up to 17 years, we are selling at the ridiculously low price of $2.95

One lot of Boys Overcoats, all sizes up to 33, in all wool materials. Positively the greatest values in Boys Overcoats you have ever seen before $3.95

Read This, Friends

I HAVE NO SALE PROMOTOR. I AM CONDUCTING THIS SALE MYSELF. I AM FRANKLY TELLING YOU THAT OUR PRICES HAVE NEVER BEFORE BEEN EQUALED. THIS IS THE GREATEST PRICE SLASHING EVENT EVER CONDUCTED. COME SEE FOR YOURSELF THAT THIS IS TRUE.—M. LANDE

Silk Dresses

Just received 100 Silk Dresses made to sell for $2.95, we are going to let them go as long as they last, all sizes, for

$1.35

Work Shirts

One big lot of Mens heavy blue Work Shirts, while they last, at

44c

Feather Ticking

Genuine 8-oz. guaranteed feather proof ticking

16c yd

Silk Bloomers

A lucky purchase enables us to give you a real $1.00 quality Silk Bloomer in all sizes, for

48c

the Firmers purchas- $35.00 rchandise op- ng day bsolutely Free beautiful floral design

Free

Salets at 8 Ariday DecGrab a Rid be Herening Dayatest Prishing SaleSeen In tction

LADIES' FOOTWEAR

One lot of Ladies high grade Oxfords in pumps, straps, and laces; in patent, kids, browns, and suedes, with low or high heel. Values up to $2.98, for **$1.88**

One lot of Ladies Patent pumps, straps, and lace Oxfords in black, brown and trimmed, low cuts. Values up to $2.95, in broken lots and sizes. Especially picked to close out in this sale for the very low price of **$1.48**



200 pair Ladies Sport Oxfords just received with genuine grissel soles or leather soles with hard heels, all sizes. Values up to $2.95, for **$1.89**

LADIES WORK SHOES

We have about 100 plain Ladies Work Oxfords. Mostly large sizes, for **98c**

BLANKETS

An unbelieveable value in Blankets—Part wool plaid Blankets, sizes 66 x 80 satin bound edge, pr $1.89



Mens Hats

You can't believe it until you see the Hats we are offering in all colors, for

88c

Sweaters

One lot of part wool Sweaters for Men, Women, Boys, and Girls in slip over or coat styles, in solid black, red, and navy, or trimmed, wonderful values, for

94c

A Few Extra Specials

One lot of good Prints, guaranteed fast color, special 10c

$1.00 quality of Silk. All colors. Special during this sale 69c

Good, yard wide, heavy Outing, fancy and solid colors, special 10c

Play Cloth, fast colors, going special during this Pre-Holiday Sale at 8c

Up to $1.95 Ladies Wash Dresses 94c

Mens all wool Serge Pants, all sizes, going special at $2.88

50c tan Window Shades 39c

Xtra Special

One lot of Ladies $8.95 Coats just received. Special

$4.95

Flannel Shirts

15 dozen $1.00 grade of boys Big Yank Flannel Shirts, all sizes. Special

48c

STOCK PRICES WILL DO IT. WE ARE OFFERING ANNOUNCEMENT IN THIS LIMITED SPACE. PASS THIS AD- D, AND AIM TO SAVE. NOW IS A TIME WHEN WE OW PLACE OUR AIM DURING THIS BIG CLEARANCE SALE

ADER
ER, M. LANDE
Ala.

OUTING

Good heavy weight Outing, fancy patterns, only

6c a Yard

INDIAN GRAVE

Mr. Cattly Jones and Miss Ruby Mims were married last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulett Lee have moved near Pleasant Hill this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lee spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. J. W. Traywick's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Jack Stephens.

Mrs. Viola Lee's father, Mr. J. W. Wright, of Shelby County, spent the night with her last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Halet Lee and little sister motored to Prattville Friday.

Mrs. Fannie Golson spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Rucker.

Mrs. Jackson and her sister, Miss Gertrude Gaines, from Lafayette, Alabama, visited their mother, Mrs. W. N. Gaines, Sunday.

We have Sunday school at Indian Grave church every Sunday. Had a nice crowd Sunday. Every one come and help us.

Mrs. Inez C. Gullahorn, Miss Zella Gullahorn, Mrs. J. D. Broadnax and two children, Sarah and Joel, of Birmingham, were visitors at the home of Mr. Billie Wright in Clanton last Sunday.

Hoyt Reynolds made a trip to Dothan recently.

NOVELTY
XMAS GIFTS
HAND-PAINTED GREETING CARDS
SNAPS and PHOTOS TINTED
Also Latest Folders for Them
Hair Cut 25c
Finger Wave 50c
Marcel 75c
Permanent Marcel .. $6.00
POWDER BLENDED TO SUIT YOUR TYPE
DeMabel's Beauty Salon
Clanton, Ala. Phone 150

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

Phone One-One-One
or Write
The James Sign Shop
CLANTON, ALA.
Outdoor
Painted Display Advertising

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone - 29
Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

DAIRYING

TREAT YOUR DAIRY COWS AS INDIVIDUALS

(By J. H. Bodwell)

From an economic standpoint hens must be treated as a flock, whereas cows in the dairy herd should be treated as individuals.

In one of the southern states a survey was made and results showed that the one non-profitable cow in the herd took the profit from seven profitable cows. It behooves us then to find the non-profitable cow and get rid of her in order that we may enjoy the profit of the other seven.

There is only one way to find out whether or not a cow is profitable, and that is by keeping records. If a set of scales is hung up in the milk room near the strainer, it takes very little extra time to jot down the amount of milk that each cow produces. From these records one may easily determine the cow that is not profitable, and even though the price of beef is very low, it is much better to sell her at a loss than to have a loss each day from the herd because of her presence.

From this record, also, one may determine how much feed should be given her. On the average a cow should be fed one pound of grain to from two and one-half to four pounds of milk, according to her lactation period, physical condition and per cent of butterfat. The herd should be fed dairy feed according to the roughage that is available.

If the roughage is timothy hay, it has been found through feeding experiments that a dairy ration containing 24 per cent protein is desirable. With a mixed hay, a ration containing 20 per cent protein produces good results. Where a dairyman has alfalfa or clover hay, a 16 1-2 ration is satisfactory. Many dairymen feed a ration for production, but fail to take into consideration the physical condition of the cow. A dairy cow can produce the maximum amount of milk she is capable of producing only when she is in good condition.

It has been found very desirable to feed a ration that might be termed a fitting ration, containing approximately 12 per cent protein. The fitting ration is fed to put flesh on the animal. The dairy feed is fed to put milk in the pail. If the cow is dry or has just freshened, she should get nothing but fitting ration. If she is in good condition and has been milking for a month, she should get nothing but the dairy feed. If she has been milking for quite some time, but is thin in flesh, she should get at least one-third fitting ration and two-thirds dairy feed and in this way the individual needs of the cow can be satisfied very easily.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts, spent Thursday in Birmingham as the guests of Mrs. Sam Box.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds spent a part of last week in Childersburg.

Mrs. Renfroe Mullins is in Birmingham a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Murphy of Aliceville were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Mullins, last Tuesday.

Aubrey Taylor spent Thanksgiving here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor.

"That's One On Bill," Senior Class play at C. C. H. S., Friday night, 7:30. Don't miss it.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 6

ROME AND BEYOND

GOLDEN TEXT—I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.

LESSON TEXT—II Timothy 4:6-18

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Finishes His Work.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Finishes His Work.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Missionary Work Goes On.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Unto the Ends of the Earth.

I. Paul's View of Death (v. 6).

This he sets forth under two metaphors:

1. An offering (v. 6). "I am ready to be offered." This figure, meaning a drink offering, or libation, shows that Paul was looking forward to a violent death. The shedding of his blood was to be an offering poured out on the sacred altar as an act of worship. Death can only be an offering to God when the life has been wholly yielded to the doing of God's will.

2. A departure (v. 6). "The time of my departure is at hand." The same idea is expressed in Phil. 1:23. "Departure" is a nautical term which signifies the loosing of a ship from its moorings in order to enter upon its voyage. It is not the end of the voyage, but its beginning. It indicates that the vessel is outward bound. The anchor is being lifted, and the sails are being spread for the homeland. The same idea is expressed in Luke 9:31, where the theme of conversation on the Mount of Transfiguration is said to be the departure or exodus which Christ should accomplish at Jerusalem. What the exodus meant to Israel, and more, death means to the Christian.

II. Paul's Backward Glance at Life (v. 7).

God has a definite purpose for each life. Life should be so spent that at its close one may look back with a definite consciousness that the divine purpose has been accomplished. This backward look is presented in three figures:

1. "I have fought a good fight." The figure here is that of a soldier. The Christian life is a warfare. Conflicts, dangers, and temptations must be met.

2. "I have finished my course." The figure here is that of an athlete who sets out to win a race. The Christian life is a race to be run.

3. "I have kept the faith." The figure is that of a husbandman to whom had been entrusted a treasure. This treasure was the Christian faith. In a peculiar way Paul was made steward of the Christian faith. He was conscious of having been faithful to the trust committed to him.

III. Paul's Forward Look to the Future (v. 8)

This is a beautiful picture of the calm at the end of a period of faithful service. Knowing that death was awaiting him, there was no dark cloud.

1. He saw before him a life with God. Eternal fellowship with God is a prize greatly to be desired.

2. A prize was laid up for him—a crown of righteousness. This reward will be given at the coming of the Lord to all who love his appearing.

IV. Paul's Associates (vv. 9-12).

1. Demas, the deserter (v. 10). Demas has become immortalized as one who was religious, but because of its attractions went after the world. The love of the world caused him to turn his back upon principle, friendship, honor, and duty.

2. Luke, the faithful (v. 11). What a comfort it must have been to have with him this one faithful soul. Perhaps he was the best fitted of all to minister unto Paul. Luke was faithful in shipwreck, imprisonment, in journeying by land and sea.

3. Mark, the restored runaway (v. 11). Mark had gone back but was restored. This is a beautiful picture and most comforting. Though we have failed, we can redeem ourselves and become trustworthy. Everyone who has taken to heart his failure should be given another chance.

V. Personal Matters (vv. 13-18).

1. Bring the cloak, books, and parchments (v. 13). In the jail the cloak would be needed for his comfort. The books and parchments would be required for his study and writing.

2. Wronged by Alexander, the coppersmith (vv. 14, 15). We have no way of determining just when this deed was committed.

3. Defended by the Lord though forsaken by man (vv. 16-18). Paul in his last trying hours was like his Lord—left alone. He says, "All men forsook me. It was said of Christ that all forsook him and fled. Paul manifested a like spirit. "I pray God that it may not be laid to their charge."

The Spiritual Christian

Normally, the spiritual Christian will be occupied with effective service for his Lord. This is not a rule. We need only to know that we are yielded and ready to do whatever he may choose. To "rest in the Lord" is one of the essential victories in a spiritual life. "Come ye apart and rest awhile." We are just as spiritual when resting, playing, sleeping, or incapacitated, if it his will for us, as [illegible] when serving.—Christian Cynosure.

The choruses in "Oh! Professor" are fine and splendidly trained.

NON JURY TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

Civil Docket For Monday, December 7; Criminal Docket For Tuesday, December 8

The following cases are on the civil docket of the non-jury term of Circuit Court for Monday, December 7:

Lorene Messer vs. Langley Bus Co., garnishment on judgment.

J. A. Maddox vs. W. D. Davis and H. N. Davis, detinue.

W. A. J. McMurray, who sues for the use and benefit of the Fidelity Union Casualty Co., vs. L. B. Whitehead, damages.

Bank of Verbena vs. H. F. Downs, account.

J. N. Davenport vs. W. E. Adams, account.

Dudley Bar Company vs. S. C. Cox, account.

Dudley Bar Company vs. Chas. B. Cox and Sam Cox, account.

Dudley Bar Company vs. Chas. B. Cox, account.

D. L. Shackleford, doing business as Clanton Motors, vs. Oscar W. Jones, notes.

W. T. Mims vs. Esic Lee, appeal from Justice Court.

Ernest Wilson vs. J. F. Hicks, notes.

V. J. Gragg vs. T. L. Maddox, notes.

Nashville Bridge Co., vs. C. B. Cox, note.

The Hug Company vs. C. B. Cox, note.

J. M. Gore vs. J. C. Roper, detinue.

Standard Oil Co., vs. C. B. Cox, note.

Firestone Service Stores vs. C. B. Cox, account.

General Motors Truck Co., vs. C. B. Cox, note.

C. G. Hewitt vs. Lawrence F. Gerald as administrator of the estate of J. C. Jones, account.

Peoples Savings Bank vs. Eric Hart, note.

Cornelia E. VanDerveer vs. J. C. Page, detinue.

Mims Grocery Co., a partnership composed of J. Z. Mims and W. R. Hayes, vs. W. J. Bean, account.

A. A. Cherry vs. G. W. Freeman, appeal from Justice Court of B. L. Cobb.

J. M. Johnson vs. E. E. Plier and J. M. Wells, appeal from Justice Court of Beat 4.

W. J. Bice vs. J. J. Johnson, appeal from Justice Court of T. W. Bryan.

D. K. Martin vs. T. J. Dorminey, garnishment on judgment.

Continental Gin Co., vs. J. M. Glasscock, detinue.

R. T. Grant vs. R. F. Watt and Leila Watt, detinue.

The Cadick Milling Co., vs. M. V. Smith, account.

Memphis Coffin Co., vs. J. Mell Martin, note.

Rose Reese vs. McD. Messer, damage.

Criminal Docket

The following cases are on the criminal docket for trial Tuesday, December 8:

C. C. Simmons, petit larceny.

Joe Bike, violating prohibition law.

Joe Farmer, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Bennie Connell, grand larceny.

Willie Pilgreen, false check.

C. A. Price, reckless driving.

Renza Mims, violating prohibition law.

Homer Ratliff, disturbing public assembly.

Tom Davis, violating prohibition law.

George Huett, violating prohibition law.

Joe Tom Middlebrooks, violating prohibition law.

Tearse Killingsworth, abusive language.

Ervin Wilson, violating prohibition law.

Merle Deats, abusive language.

Tip Roper, violating prohibition law.

G. W. Cobern, maintaining insanitary privy.

General Harrison, carrying concealed pistol.

Reuben Willis, violating prohibition law.

John Ratliff, selling mortgaged property.

Arnold Littleton, violating prohibition law.

Rufus Bearden, violating prohibition law.

Sug Bryant, driving car without license tag.

John Mims, abusive language.

Gordon Hudson, violating prohibition law.

C. E. Faulkner, violating prohibition law.

Homer D. Denson, abusive language.

Roberta Henson, assault and battery.

Dewey Powell, violating prohibition law.

Buster Roebuck, abusive language.

Otto Roebuck, abusive language.

Arthur Gibson, bad check.

Albert Tillery, assault and battery.

Lum Gill, violating prohibition law.

Jack Tyus, violating prohibition law.

Charley Henry, driving while intoxicated.

John Henry, violating prohibition law.

Dewey Lucas, violating prohibition law.

Quinton W. Branton, violating prohibition law.

Tom Hughes, violating prohibition law.

Brack Pearson, violating prohibition law.

Retherford Varner, violating prohibition law.

James Chisholm, violating prohibition law.

Annie Chisholm, violating prohibition law.

Arland Dooley, assault and battery.

Curtis Giles, violating prohibition law.

S. D. McCary, violating prohibition law.

Jim Varner, violating prohibition law.

Wallace Jackson, assault and battery.

Powell Sullivan, violating prohibition law.

Ernest Baker, violating prohibition law.

Horace Mims, driving motor vehicle without license tag.

Carl Sammons, disturbing religious worship.

William White, petit larceny.

Buster Roebuck, assault and battery.

John Lee Jackson, abusive language.

William Love, violating prohibition law.

Welch Darby, petit larceny.

Tom Boyd, assault and battery.

Arch Robinson, fraudulent check.

L. B. Stone, driving car while intoxicated.

Enoch Glass, assault and battery.

Radford Varner, defaulting bond.

Carmon P. Rachels, violating prohibition law.

Dewey Splawn, making whiskey.

Glenn Woolley, petit larceny.

Napoleon Stone, owning automobile without license.

Isaiah White, defaulting bond.

Joe Farmer, defaulting bond.

Wallace Jackson, defaulting bond.

Buck Hannon, petit larceny.

Tom Lucas, violating prohibition law.

Henry Underwood, selling mortgaged property.

Madison Davis, violating prohibition law.

Tom Lowery, assault and battery.

John Henry, defaulting bond.

TREE PLANTING SEASON

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 30.—Forest planting over Alabama can be done from the middle of November until the middle of March, according to the Alabama Commission of Forestry. Most native species can be planted at any time during this period. However, there are a few exceptions to this statement, since a greater percentage of survival and better growth occur when fleshy rooted species, such as Tulip Poplar and Red Gum, are planted in the spring just after the buds have started to swell and open.

Even though the plant is dormant and the work is done carefully, a transfer from one place to another causes an interruption in growth. Less injury and setback are given to the plant if the roots are completely embedded in a ball of earth. Such plants can be transplanted at any season of the year, provided drought conditions do not exist. However, due to excessive cost this type of planting is rarely used in timber production.

B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL

The Union Grove B. Y. P. U. is giving a social at the home of Mrs. P. M. Martin next Friday night, December 4, for the benefit of the B. Y. P. U. The public has an invitation.

Contests will be enjoyed, and various games will be played. The charges will be each one pay one cent for each foot in height they are, and 5 cents for every inch over.

Remember the place and date, and everybody come.

Miss Louise Pack, accompanied by Miss Emma Sue Morris, spent the week end at her home in Sprott, Alabama.

Alma Robinson is worth seeing in her role as a Spanish dancing girl in "Oh! Professor."

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
December 2nd and 3rd
Comedy Nights
Leather Punchers No. 3, Knockout George Sidney and Charley Murry, In
"THE LOVE PUNCH"
"THE CHAMP"

Friday and Saturday
December 4th and 5th
Lew Ayres, In
"UP FOR MURDER"
Serial—"FINGER PRINTS"—All Talking

Monday, December 7th
Mae Clark, James all and Marie Prevost, In
"THE GOOD BAD GIRL"

Tuesday, December 8th
Play—"OH! PROFESSOR"
Given by Pilot Club—The Club gets all the Proceeds

Wednesday and Thursday
December 9th and 10th
"LOVE COME BACK"
One-Reel Comedy

Positive Proof of FORD ECONOMY

City of Detroit purchases 137 new Ford cars
Hundreds now in use prove low cost of operation

THESE 137 new Ford cars represent one of the largest deliveries ever made to a municipality at one time.

21 radio-equipped Ford scout cars were traded in on this purchase. They had been operated day and night for two years in heavy traffic and all kinds of weather.

Their individual records ranged from 73,434 miles to 143,723 miles with a grand total of 2,283,097 miles. The operating cost of the 21 cars was 2.284 cents a mile — less than 2 1/3 cents. This cost included all fuel, oil, tires, repairs and every other item except depreciation and insurance.

Of 577 Ford cars in Detroit City service, the 300 in the Police Department traveled a total of 6,591,937 miles during the past fiscal year, at an average cost of 2.9 cents a mile.

Many claims have been made on operating costs, but here in the carefully kept motor car records of the City of Detroit is positive proof of Ford economy.

In the paragraphs above, it is seen that 21 Ford scout cars averaged less than 2 1/3 cents a mile and 300 Ford cars in all branches of Detroit police work averaged 2.9 cents a mile!

Day and night, twenty-four hours a day, these Ford cars are in operation. Few branches of transportation demand such grueling service. The records show that low fuel and oil consumption is but one of the Ford's many economies. Ford materials, simplicity of design and accuracy in manufacturing provide unusual strength, stamina and freedom from replacements and repairs.

The individual car buyer as well as the purchasing department of a city or a business cannot afford to ignore the proved economy of the Ford car.

FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES
$430 to $640
(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Co.)
Ford

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

The song service at Congregational Church, last Sunday night was well attended and judging by the volume and spirit of the music it was hearily enjoyed by a lot of people. The leaders made their own selection from the book in general use in the church, most of which were familiar to nearly all the singers, although some new ones were interpersed because they were worthy of a place in the minds of anybody. The leaders were, Rev. J. E. Each, pastor of the church, who also read a portion of scripture, he then called on Rev. Fred P. Ensminger, State Superintendant of Congregational Mission work, who was present, to lead in prayer. Other leaders were, Miss Jenkins and Miss Klingelhoefer, Gerald Smith, and Mr. Butler, Rev J. W. Jones offered closing prayer.

Mr. Butler called attention to the numerous Gospel Hymns in the book that were written by P. P. Bliss, who in his day was a noted Evangilistic singer, whom the writer had seen and herd many times, although he was killed in the great Ashtabula, Ohio disaster when a heavily loaded passenger train crashd through a bridge and fell into the river far below, in 1869, sixty three years ago. We well remember when a boy we were attending a Sunday School where one of his song books was introduced which he had named, the singing Pilgrim, which was also the title of the first number. The first verse ran as follows.

A singing pilgrim glad and free,
As yonder bird that wings the air.
My purest earthly joy shall be,
To sing for Jesus everywhere.

Truly P. P. Bliss was a singing pilgrim and much of the seed he sowed in his little songs is bering fruit today. Who can measure the influence of such a life, even though cut short in early manhood, of which he was a fine speciman.

Next Sunday night December 6th at 7:15, Rev. Each will give another lecture, with pictures, subject, India. These lectures are given to stimulate interest in foreign missions, by showing accomplishments in that line. A collection will be taken to cover expense, all over that will be used for missions.

Mr. C. M. Williams, who is principal of the public school at Boaz, Alabama, came home for Thanksgiving and the week end with his family in Thorsby, they had as guests, their daughter, Mrs. Thomason and her husband, of Lay Dam, and Mrs. Williams's sister, Mrs. Tom Burdette, of Clanton, and her daughter.

Thorsby Telephone Central office will be moved sometime this week to the house owned by Carl C. Peterson, and recently vacated by Edward Howard and family, when they moved to their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Blood have shown themselves capable giving good service and we believe they will continue to do so in their new and more comfortable quarters.

The C. S. Howard family had as guests for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard, Miss Mabel Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard and two children, Mrs. Anna Phalen and son, of Tuscaloosa, and Mr. Charles Swanson, of Thorsby.

The Congregational Ladies Aid Society will have their regular monthly social on Thursday afernoon of this week, at the home of Mrs. Nels Peterson, on Montgomery road.

They will also have a chicken supper and social at the home of Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald on Friday evening, of this week. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'colck. Price of tickets 25 cents. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Anna Villadsen entertained the Carl Peterson family at dinner Thanksgiving day.

Brown Russell, Katherine Stalling, and Clinton Arthur, of Montgomery, former students at Thorsby Institute, came to Thorsby Saturday to attend the stunt night program at Helen Jenkins Hall in the evening.

Mr, and Mrs. Clarence Butler and children, of Montgomery, were visitors at the Butler home in Thorsby, last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Reeves and children, sister of Mrs. Evelyn Christ, of near Selma, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Thorsby.

Mr. H. V. Thompson spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mrs. Gerald received a letter from her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Moody, of Birmingham, that Mr. Moody had so far recovered from his operation, as to be removed from the hospital to their home Sunday.

The Reinhardt family will move this week from Mrs. Villadsen's green bungalow, to the R. R. Franklin cottage, corner of Michigan and Summit avenues.

Mr. J. H. Cobb, of Columbus, Ohio spent the week end with his uncle and family, Mr. S. P. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg spent Thanksgiving day, and the week end with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan and children in Wylam, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawrence, of Centerville, Alabama, spent Saturday with the Piper family. They have purchased the Leonard Hayes home property and expect to move in next week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurell had as Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. More and their children, John, Richard and Jeanne, Mrs. Love, of Birmingham, Christine Love, their granddaughter, living with them, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurell.

They also had as Sunday guests, Mr. G. O. Douglas and a lady friend from Birmingham. On their return home they took Mr. Laurell, to be ready for his work in Phillips High School Monday morning.

Miss Margurite Davison, a well known congregational field worker in Alabama, Tennesee, and West Florida, among the young people, left Monday night for a month vacation at her home in Boston, and another month of visiting and speaking among the churches of New England, regarding her work in the southeast.

Messrs, Turner Gamble and Frank Thompson with their wives and Mrs. Dudly Thompson, will move this week to the Townsend house on Montgomery road. It is reported that Mr. W. H. Raybon has arranged to cultivate and care for the farm connected with the place.

W. H. Raybon and wife, Roy, Dion, and Betty Jo Raybon, and Mrs. M. J. Primm spent one day last week with Hugh Primm near Calera, coming back by Wilton, stopping over to see Mr. and Mrs. S. Raybon, also stopping at Brierfield to see Mrs. Lucy Wood, postmistress there, former teacher of both Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raybon.

Hugh Primm came down to see his mother, Mrs. M. J. Primm, last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard had for 6 o'clock dinner gugests on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Howard, son Lloyd, and daughter, Ella.

The O. E. S. spend the day social will be held Wednesday of this week with, Mrs. C. A. Peterson, visitors welcome.

Miss Bertha Lilltleton of Birmingham spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Emmett Billingsley.

Mrs. W. H. Goodgame had as her dinner guests Sunday, Miss Bertha Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Parrish.

Mrs. Walter Littleton is on the sick list. We hope she will son be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bosworth, Christine and Leonard, spent Thanksgiving day in Birmingham.

Miss Kate Rogers and Naemi Turnquist spent Thanksgiving in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Maddox, of Birmingham, spent Saturday in Thorsby.

Miss Edith Holley, of Tallassee, spent Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Willodean Bean.

Miss Loutishie Bean is visiting in Birmingham.

Saturday night, December 12, at 7:30, a musical program and Christmas play will be given at the Institute. Everyone is invited. Admission will be ten cents.

Miss Marguerite Davison took with her to a meeting of Congregational churches Sunday at Moutain Creek one of the Institute teachers, Miss McKee, and two of the students, Gerald and Carrie Smith. All spoke at the meeting.

A large audience enjoyed the stunts given by the foor classes of Thorsby Institute Saturday night. The decision was rendered by popular vote of the audience, not including students and teachers at the Institute. The Freshmen won first place with their toy shop and a dramatization of the story of John Smith and Pocahontas. Miss Klingelhoefer was in charge. The Juniors won second place with a group of six stunts. The last was a group of tumbling exercises by the Junior boys. These tumbling exercises were very good and appreciated by the audience. Mr. King was in charge. The Seniors gave an interesting dramatization, "The Truth About the Sleeping Beauty," and a comical representation of the story of William Tell. A special feature of the Senior class stunt was the dance of the mascots between the two main acts. The Sophomores gave an old fashioned spelling bee. The costuming was very good and added much to the stunt. Teachers in the audience had opportunity to secure some fine points in discipline and school administration from Charles Croker, the professor. Mr. Maddox was in charge.

The stunts were all very good. Stunt night is an annual affair and is one of the most enjoyable programs of the year.

Thanksgiving Day at Thorsby Institute was full of interest to all connected with the institution. Nearly everybody attended the union community service at the Congregational Church. Next came the dinner in the dining hall, with turkey and all the fixings. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Jenkins of LaGrange, Ga., Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norton and Miss Marguerite Davison, who with the dormitory people were helping Dr. Jenkins to celebrate his 77 birthday anniversary.

After dinner about fifty young and older folks loaded into wagons and automobiles and went to the County Farm, to give greetings and a song service to the poor people out there. Returning they had a picnic supper on the Butler home grounds.

On December 12th, beginning at 12:30 p. m., the W. M. U. of the Baptist Church will have a parcel post sale at the city hall. Each package will be 25c, and we assure you that you will get your money's worth in each package you buy. A plate lunch will also be served at 10 cents. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Willis, with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davenport, spent Sunday in Haynes, Ala., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davenport and Mrs. Ben Davenport spent Thursday in Selma with relatives.

The W. M. S. have been observing the week of prayer this week, meeting with Mrs. Sam Pate Monday afternoon, Mrs. Relious Franklin Tuesday afternoon and at the church Wednesday afternoon. These meeting were very much enjoyed by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merchant and daughter spent Thursday with Mrs. Merchant's father, Mr. Tom Kemp, in Clanton.

Mr. James Thomas of Birmingham was a visitor in Thorsby Sunday.

Miss Jewell Lawson entertained a few of her friends at her home Saturday night in honor of her birthday. Those attending this affair were Misses Julia Pratt Johnson, Roma Stirling, Minnie Pearl and Florence Mims and Mabel Johnson; Mr. Leon Taylor, Ernest Robinson, Arnold Lawson, U. L. Mims and Norwood Johnson, Jr.

Mrs. T. W. Robinson spent Monday in Birminggham.

Mr. Henry Robinson will arrive Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs. T. W. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Calera visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead Sunday.

Dr. A. J. Lawley of Birmingham was a visitor Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Leary.

Mr. A. E. Reagan and Clyde Mead made a business trip to Birmingham Friday.

Men's suits steam-pressed 25c. Powell Pressing Shop. Phone 64.

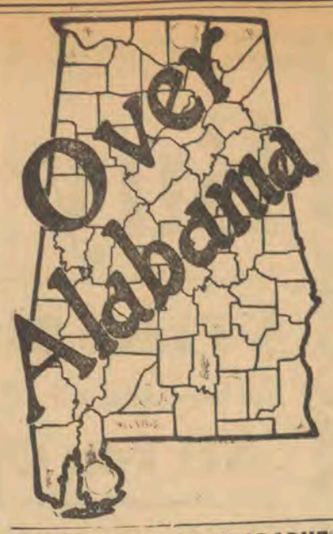
LOCAL TELEPHONE CENTRAL BEING MOVED TO NEW PLACE

Mr. A. L. Giles is being engaged tnis week in tne moving of the lines preparatory to moving the central office of the Peoples Telephone Company into the John Giles home on the east end of Third Avenue, North. When all of the lines are put in their new position, the switchboard will be disconnected and moved. This will take about a day, during which time no central service can be given. It is expected that this work will be done one day next week.

A large new lead covered cable will be installed between First Street and the Giles home, which will greatly help the connection between the switchboard and the mail lines.

Now, just a word to the phoneholders: It takes money to do this work, notwithstanding the fact that the Board of Directors are getting every bit of the value possible out of each cent spent. And comparatively few have as yet paid their central fees. Mr. Giles is working this year at a salary that is just as low as anyone could expect him to work. But he is going to run the office and give the best service that he possibly can with the equipment at hand. Not one cent of the money is going to be wasted—you may rest assured of that.

So, all phoneholders are urged to pay up your fees just as hastily as possible. The business can't run without some money, and it is hoped that you will come on and help us out by paying your fees.—Jesse Baker, President; T. E. Wyatt, Secretary-Treasurer.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

A new record was set in the Bessemer office of tax collector when 99 per cent of 1930 taxes were collected.

Forest fires threaten to cause over a million dollars in property damage because of inadequate funds in the state treasury.

The Tennessee River set a new record at Florence this year—60 continuous days with the water level below the zero mark.

Bank burglars entered the Scottsboro First National Bank and escaped with $1,000 in silver which had been left in the vault.

A book and cover believed to be 300 years old are prized relics of the Rev. J. E. Berkstresser, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Decatur.

The Supreme Court has ruled that the Barber act of 1931 creating a commissioner of licenses for Jefferson County was constitutional.

James Nichols, 18, substitute center on the Alabama University freshman football eleven, died of injuries received in football practice.

The official count of the proposed Garrett $25,000,000 highway bond issue submitted at the polls Nov. 3 was announced as 31,034 for and 64,613 against.

The interior of the new $8,333,000 home of the United States supreme court at Washington, except for the courtroom, will be finished in Alabama marble.

Jouett Shouse, vice chairman of the National Democratic Executive committee, will address a mass meeting in Birmingham Municipal Auditorium at 8 p. m. Dec. 15.

C. Franks, farmer, living near Hamilton, suffered the loss of several fingers when the gun he was carrying was discharged accidentally while he was crossing a bridge.

Twenty-two Boy Scouts of the Birmingham Council, including three from Troop 101 of Leeds, were awarded Eagle badges at a court of honor for Scouts of the Council.

Anthony D. Sayre, associate justice of the Alabama supreme court since his appointment by Gov. B. B. Comer in 1919, died at his home in Montgomery. He was 73 years old.

Physicians ordered L. S. Deal, editor of The Weekly Wiregrass Journal, at Dothan, removed to his home and announced that he would recover from knife wounds in the throat.

A marriage license was issued in the Jefferson County probate judge's office to Edmund H. Covington, 93, Confederate veteran, and Mrs. Beatrice Smith, 58, both of Birmingham.

Dr. George W. Smith, 44, formerly of Atlanta, was sentenced to from two to three years in the penitentiary by Judge J. Russell McElroy in Jefferson County on a charge of bigamy.

Defense attorneys in the trial of 46 persons accused of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act charged that Phoenix City bootleggers had set out to frame public officials.

The Southern Railway System instructed its Montgomery agents to refuse intra-state cotton shipments for Mobile when re-routed over inland waterways from Birmingham and Holt Ala.

Three boys were injured, one severely, when a dynamite cap exploded in the hands of M. L., 8-year-old son of Willie Welch, tenant on the W. C. Beill plantation, near Millport.

Hiram F. Williams was acquitted by a Jefferson County jury of a charge of robbery in connection with the holdup of a Louisville & Nashville express car last March in which $5,563 was taken.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has granted the Alabama Great Southern Railroad authority to discontinue its agencies at Coaling, Trussville and Stewart, and to place caretakers at these points.

Construction work on the spacious dining room and soup kitchen of the Birmingham Goodwill Industries which will accommodate 120 persons at each sitting, was started when ground for the new unit was broken.

H. C. Price, Jr., 27, and Wallace Bowen, 21, of Newville, Ala., were being held in jail at Geneva charged with the murder of Price's young wife, whose death a week ago was reputedly the result of an automobile accident.

Malcolmb McDaniel was freed following dismissal of a murder charge against him in connection with the slaying of Roy Roach several weeks ago. The charge was nol-prossed by Judge H. B. Abernethy upon recommendation by J. T. Roach, father of the slain man.

Miss Lottie Scarbrough of Birmingham is visiting relatives here.

Jail Notice!

The Commissioners Court will accept the new Jail at 10 o'clock, A. M., Dec. 8, 1931. We would like to have all parties that would like to inspect the new Jail to meet with the Court at this hour.

We have spent the people's money to build this Jail, and we would be glad to have as many of the taxpayers as can conveniently come, inspect the same.

This the 2nd day of December, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS

Judge of Probate

YOUR BANK

"A ban... ...ady is a semi-public institution and there is a mutuality of obligation resting upon both the banker and his customers to maintain the effective functioning of that institution that is superior to the personal interests of either," it says.

Bankers might well consciously devote greater effort to building up the public viewpoint in their communities that due to their public obligations and burden of public interest, the banks are entitled to protection against ill-informed or malicious gossip and rumors, the statement says.

"As to banks in some states, bank slander laws afford this protection," it points out. "We recommend that this protection be availed of by definite action wherever practical both as a matter of immediate expediency and also to awaken public opinion as to the dangers of idle gossip about a community's banking institutions."

Come and see the champion eater, sleeper, and story teller in the country in "That's One On Bill" at C. C. H. S. auditorium Friday nigght.

MAD DOG KILLED

There was a mad dog killed in Mr. E. L. Henley's yard, near Fairview, last Wednesday, November 18, about 12 o'clock. The dog's head was sent to Montgomery, and the report was that the dog sure had hydrophobia. We know not where the dog came from. The first we knew of it was here at Mr. Henry Scott's, in this community, and later heard that it came through the Mt. Pleasant community. The dog was a brindle colored bull dog.

WOMAN, 87, NEVER TIRED — TAKES IRON DAILY

"I am 87 and go to church twice Sundays, take long rides and attend parties, but do not get a bit tired. I eat and sleep well. All thanks to Vinol."—Mrs. Batdorf.

Old people get quick benefit from iron, lime and cod liver peptone as combined in Vinol. The very FIRST bottle brings appetite and sound sleep. Equally good for nervous, run-down men and women of any age. Vinol tastes delicious. Get a bottle today!—Upchurch Drug Co.

Saxophone Not Jazz, Says Orchestra Leader



Real Southern Musicians Use Clarinets Instead

New York City.—Saxophones and jazz have been coupled for many years in public prints, spoken comment, law courts and pulpits. So says Tommy Christian, famous orchestra leader. "In fact it was a business executive who wanted to get volume out of a small orchestra combination who first suggested using the saxophone," says Mr. Christian.

"The original jazz bands were made up of cornets and clarinets. The clarinets give many more effects than saxophones and are great for hot tunes and cover three and one-half to four octaves, while a saxophone only reaches two and one-half, but can be sweet and melodious.

"People down South don't even like the sound of a saxophone except in serious music. They can listen all night to blues, played with a clarinet, fiddle, bass fiddle, cornet and guitar, and never feel blue, but give them saxophone music on a dance floor and they start feeling sorry for themselves.

"There's just something about a saxophone that does that. It is sweet and sad because it doesn't laugh like a clarinet. Doesn't make you want to get up and yell. It moans too low.

"Some pieces need a saxophone to tell their story though. 'I'll Be Blue Just Thinking of You, From Now On' is one of those. Its dancing qualities make it real saxophone music. It has sex appeal which is only put over musically with sax appeal."

QUICK! Relief for COLDS



STOP your cold before your cold stops you. Colds are dangerous. They often lead to Flu, Tonsilitis, Bronchitis and other diseases of the nose, throat and lungs.

Just a few tablets of Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint will often break up a cold.

"I have used Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint for Colds and would not feel safe unless I had it in the house, it gives such quick relief."
Mrs. Marlow, Red Wing, Minn.

Use Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains.

At your druggists—15c and 25c.

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

CUSTOMERS BENEFIT SALE AT LEADER

Mr. M. Lande, of The Leader, popular dry goods and department store, of Clanton, is beginning this week another one of his Customers Benefit Sale, which is bound to be very popular at this time.

Everybody in the county has already gotten a circular telling about this wonderful merchandising event. Coming as it does just in advance of the Christmas holiday season, this sales event will attract many people who will want to take advantage of the many special bargains that are being offered.

Thesale will start promptly at eight o'clock Friday morning. There is something special in store for all who are on hand when the doors swing open.

Commenting upon this big special event, Mr. Lande said: "I want to say to my friends that I have no sale promoter putting on this sale. I am conducting it myself, and I am going to prove that it is a sale in every sense of the word, for the benefit of my customers. I am frank to say that the prices we are offering have never before been equaled. I ask you to come and see for yourself. This is the greatest price slashing event ever attempted in Clanton."

MARTIN - THOMPSON MARRIAGE AT THORSBY

Mr. Erchel Martin and Miss Sallye Thompson, popular young people of Thorsby, were married at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. J. W. Jones, in Thorsby. Rev. Jones pronounced the marriage ceremony in the presence of a few friends of the couple.

Mr. Martin is the son of J. R. Martin, of Thorsby. His bride is a daughter of the late Dudley Thompson, of Thorsby. After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Martin will be at home in Thorsby.

SMALL STILL CAPTURED TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Sheriff's deputies made a successful raid near the Bibb County line Tuesday afternoon in which they destroyed a small but snugly arranged stilling outfit and arrested two men who were operating the same. About eight gallons of rye whiskey was also destroyed, together with about eighty gallons of beer.

Other arrests for the past week reported from the Sheriff's office are one on a peace warrant; one for non-support, and one for violating the prohibition law.

Aid for War Veterans

More than 430,000 ex-service men and their families were aided through 3,008 Red Cross Chapters and the national organization during the year ending June 30, 1931. Dependent families were cared for, veterans' claims were filed, hospitalization obtained and many other services given. Part of each contribution during the American Red Cross annual roll call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, goes toward supporting this vital work for veterans of the World War and other wars in which the United States has engaged.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Devaughn are the proud parents of an eight and one-half pound baby girl. They will call her Lois Irene.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A range stove and cooking utensils, $15.00. One Miller Kitchen cabinet $15.00. One Chifforobe with mirrors $10.00. Beds, Dresser and Table. See them at the old Thornton Hotel, Clanton Alabama.

Ladies' dresses and coats cleaned and pressed, 65c each. Powell Pressing Shop. E. C. Powell, Manager.

Judge Reynolds's chicken house caught on fire Tuesday afternoon.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO SELL LANDS TO DIVIDE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County; Probate Court:
In the matter of the estate of A. F. Childress, deceased.
To the Sheriff of said County:

Whereas, M. F. Childress, a joint owner of the estate of A. E. Childress, deceased, has filed his petition in writing under oath in said Court, for an order to sell certain lands belonging to said estate described in said petition, for making an equitable division, upon the ground that the same cannot be equitably divided among the heirs and devisees of said estate, and Martha A. Cleckler, an heir, desires division and the 4th day of January, 1931, has been appointed for the hearing of said petition.

You are therefore hereby commanded to cite Hermie Childress, Martha A. Cleckler, Ben T. Childress, Clifford S. Childress, all of whom are 21 years of age and over twenty-one years of age, to appear before the said Court on said day to contest said petition if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 3 day of December, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

12-3-3tch

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

State of Alabama, Chilton County:

Default having been made in the payment on the indebtedness due under that certain mortgage executed by G. L. Glasscock and Pearl Glasscock to E. L. Jamison, dated August 7th, 1931, and the same being recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Chilton County, Alabama, in Volume 242 on page 552, the undersigned mortgagee acting under the authority contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash in front of the courthouse door at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on Monday, January 4th, 1932, the following described property situated in Chilton County, Alabama, to-wit:

The NE¼ of the NW¼ that lies south of Wash Creek, and the S½ of the SW¼ of the NW¼, and the N½ of the NW¼ of the SW¼ all in Section 3; Township 23; Range 14. And the SE¼ of the SE¼ and one-half acre in the SE corner of the SE¼ of the NE¼ of Section 4; Township 23; Range 14; less minerals and mineral rights in and to the N½ of the NW¼ of the SW¼ of Section 3; Township 23; Range 14.

The proceeds of said sale to be distributed in accordance with the terms of said mortgage.

E. L. JAMISON,
Mortgagee.

L. C. ALBRIGHT,
Attorney for Mortgagee. 12-3-3tch.

Buy NOW DECEMBER SPECIALS

3-Piece Simmons Bed
Springs and 45-Pound Cotton Mattress
All for Only $12.50

Columbia Graf'nolas
Electric and Spring Driven
At Giveaway Prices

SPECIAL 1931 MODEL
Listed at $119.50
Reduced to
$75.00
(Installed Complete)

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR
Majestic RADIO

1931 MODEL RADIO
8 Tubes—Late Improved
Formerly Sold at $69.50
$49.50
(Installed Complete)

Radios have Never been so Low in Price. You must See Our Stock and get a Demonstration.

FARMERS HARDWARE CO.

"THE WINCHESTER STORE" CLANTON, ALABAMA

Hastings Would Deny Bankhead Seat In The United States Senate

Republican Chairman Of Sub-Committee Seeks To Nullify State Election

Washington, Dec. 1.—Another battle over a Senate seat—this time between Alabama's picturesque former senator, J. Thomas Heflin, and John H. Bankhead, the regular Democrat who defeated him for re-election—is impending.

Senate leaders were lining up their forces today on information that Chairman Hastings, of the elections sub-committe charged with hearing the contest, was preparing a report recommending that Bankhead be denied his seat.

Intimations were that Senator Hastings is inclined toward the view that the Alabama Democratic primary last year was called illegally by the state committee and that this invalidated the general election.

Hastings's report must be accepted by this sub-committee and the full committee before reaching the Senate. A majority of the sub-committee are reported to favor it. A meeting of the sub-committee will be held Thursday.

The report cites several hundred cases of alleged irregularities in the Alabama election a year ago which Bankhead won by nearly 50,000 votes.

Seat May Be Vacated

Denial of a seat to Bankhead would not necessarily mean that Heflin would be seated. More likely, in view of the disparity of votes, even in the committee's recount, the seat would be declared vacant.

In a statement yesterday Heflin predicted he would be given the contested seat as a result of the committee's disclosures.

Bankhead's attorneys have contended that nothing was found which warranted denying him his seat.

Hastings's committee has made a complete recount of the votes cast in the contested election, with the excepion of those two counties in which the ballots were destroyed.

This recount showed little material change in the figures announced following the election. The committee's agents totaled 134,000 votes for Bankhead and 89,038 for Heflin as compared with official figures of 144,586 and 96,811. Several thousand votes, however, were laid aside for consideration by the commitee.

If the case should reach the Senate floor it would be the first contest over the seat of a Democrat for many years.

Two Republicans Denied Seats

The only senators denied seats in the Senate in recent years, Frank L. Smith of Illinois and William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, were both Republicans.

Another Democratic senator's seat is now being contested before the same committee, however. George M. Pritchard, Republican candidate from North Carolina in the election a year ago, has contested the victory of Josiah Bailey, his Democratic opponent.

If Senator Hastings advances the theory that the election was null it would mean that he has been persuaded by arguments to that effect presented the sub-committee last summer by Horace Wilkinson of Birmingham, attorney for former Senator [illegible] Heflin. The Wilkinson theory was that the Democratic committee issued an illegal call for the party primary of August, 1930, in that the call embraced qualifications for voters.

In his arguments last July, Wilkinson did not question the right of the committee to fix qualifications for candidates but insisted that the State law gave the committe no authority to fixdifferent qualification, or, in an extreme case, any qualifications, for voters.

Heflin's Side Illogical

It would appear to be a far cry to assert that Heflin is entitled to the seat in the Senate which Jhn H. Bankhead was because the Democratic primary in which Heflin was not a candidate is viewed as illegal.

Nevertheless, the rumor was running strongly in Washington today that the Republican chairman of this contest sub-committee will urge the view that the general election was invalid because of a primary he regards as having been called illegally. If it be fact that Senator Hastings is to take this position an exceedingly warm fight may be the expectet as it will mark the first time in history that an effort has been made in the United States Senate to go to this extent into a party primary in any state. In order to be effective in the senatorial contest such a view first would have to be endorsed by the membership of the sub-committee. Then by the members of the elections and finally by the Senate full committee on privileges and itself.

Former Senator Heflin, in a statement Monday in which he mentioned the recount of ballots as a minor part of his contest referred to the Democratic primary, thus lending color to the rumors that Senator Hastings will attack the Alabama primary.

THE REPUBLICANS AND BANKHEAD

Senator Hastings, chairman of the Senate elections sub-committe, is preparing a report in which he will recommend to the Senate that John H. Bankhead be denied his seat. The Alabamian may be seated without protest when Congress convenes, but Senator Hastings will recommend that the Senate thereupon decide the contese against Bankhead.

It is not indicated by the Associated Press how all members of the sub-commitee stand, that is whether the report will be unanimously concurrred in, or whether they will disagree. But it has been plain from the beginning of the investigation that Hastings was eager for every scrap of evidence damaging Bankhead and to the Democratic party, favorable to Heflin and his Republican allies and sponsors. Hastings has acted the role of the narrow, cynical partisian from the beginning. He has been the tool of Republican party bosses, including, we suspect, President Hoover himself, who are quite ready to stretch their consciences to reward Tom Heflin, not because they especially esteem him, but because they need him at this critical hour. Heflin was useful to the Republican party in 1928 and again in 1930. He was useful to the Republican party in 1929 when he voted aganst the Borah resoluton and so became morally responsible for the final enactment of the infamous Smoot-Hawley tariff law.

The Republican party owes Heflin a debt which it would like to pay. The Republicans are sorely in need of man power in the United States Senate just now, and there are politicans in Washington who would go as far to remove Bankhead as some of their Republican predecessors were willing to go in 1876 to deprive Samuel J. Tilden of the Presidency which he had fairly and cleanly won.

It is hard to understand the diligence of some of these Republican Seantors in their efforts to put the Democracy of Alabama under a manufactured cloud on any other theory than that the man in the White House, alarmed at his unpromising political future, is resorting to the desperate expedient of encouraging his puppets in the Senate to go the limit to get another man.

But we are nevertheless confident that regardless of any report which Chairman Hastings may make on the Bankhead-Heflin contest, the Senate will act on the facts intelligently, honestly and patriotically, in which event Mr. Bankhead will be seated without difficulty.

There never was a more honest election in Alabama than the one in which the Democrats of this State defeated Tom Heflin. Heflin was beaten fairly and by a crushing majority. There were some irregularities, to be sure, but they were on both sides. There was some incorrect voting for both candidates—there always is some loose and incorrect voting. But the last time we had occasion to consult the score it appeared that a higher percentage of Heflin's votes had been thrown out than Bankhead's.

The Democrats of Alabama were especially discreet and careful in the election last year because they knew in advance what Heflin intended to do. Every informed politician in the State knew long before the election that Heflin was beaten and they knew also that in the event of his defeat he would squawk and charge fraud. Consequently they were especially diligent in guarding against crooked work in the ballot box, and so there was no corruption—and every well informed person in Alabama knows it is true.

There isn't a Senator in Congress with a cleaner commission than John Bankhead's, and it is a smelly outrage that cynical partisians like Hastings and other administration tools should lend their names to an unwarranted attack upon Alabama and one of its Senators in the manner under notice.

The only scandal in connection with the Alabama Senatorial election last year is not in the election itself, but in the partisian, malicious investigation conducted by Chairman Hastings and the agents that he sent into Alabama to smell their way about.—The Montgomery Advertiser.

Mrs. Jean Wyatt returned home Tuesday, after a brief visit to friends in Birmingham. She was accompanied back by Miss Lottie Scarbrough of the Magic City.

NOTICE

I am still buying corn, want some good hay, and will buy all kinds of peas.

L. H. REYNOLDS

Clanton, Alabama

Sensational Discovery, 666 Salve

A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION FOR TREATING COLDS EXTERNALLY
EVERYBODY USING IT—TELLING THEIR FRIENDS

$5,000 Cash Prizes For Best Answers

"WHY YOU PREFER 666 SALVE FOR COLDS"
THE ANSWER IS EASY AFTER YOU HAVE TRIED IT

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

First Prize $500.00; Next ten Prizes $100.00 each; Next twenty Prizes $50.00 each; Next forty Prizes $25.00 each; Next one hundred Prizes $10.00 each; Next one hundred Prizes $5.00 each. In case of a tie identical Prizes will be awarded. Rules: Write on one side of paper only. Let your letter contain no more than fifty words. Tear off Top of 666 Salve Carton and mail with letter to 666 Salve Contest, Jacksonville, Florida. All letters must be in by midnight, January 31, 1932. Your Druggist will have list of winners by February 15th.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS WITH 666 SALVE MAKES A COMPLETE INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL TREATMENT



SANTA CLAUS to be in TOWN SATURDAY

9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.

BRING THE KIDDIES IN TO SEE HIM

Toy Town Opens Next Saturday

Toy Town opens next Saturday, December 5th. Come in and do your shopping early. Make your selection now with a small deposit. We will lay them aside until Christmas for you



Watch For Our Big Catalog

Watch out for our big Toy Town Catalog that is being mailed to you this week. Santa Claus wants to see every boy and girls in Chilton County, and find out what they want for Christmas

HEADQUARTERS

V. J. ELMORE'S — 5c — 10c — AND — $1 — STORES

Saturday, December 5 --- 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M.

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist

We have moved back to
Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

Protect Your Property

With an Automatic

BURGLAR ALARM

The Cheapest Insurance Against Theft

For Information and Estimates

— Call —

HUBERT FARLEY

At Farmers Hdwe. Co.

CLANTON :-: ALABAMA

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

AFTER WEAKENING SICKNESS

If you are run-down, or suffer from a weakened condition,—take Cardui, a medicine used by women for over fifty years. As your health improves, you will share the enthusiasm of thousands of others who have praised Cardui for the benefits they have felt after taking it.

"I had a spell of sickness which left me very run-down and weak," writes Mrs. D. L. Beckner, of Ellis-ton, Va. "I was not able to do my housework. I ached all over my body. My back and sides gave me a lot of trouble. A friend of mine told me to try Cardui. I took it for several months and I got strong and well."

Sold at all good drug stores. Fil-18

CARDUI Helps Women

WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL TO HIS OFFICERS

General Washington's last meeting with his officers took place in the back parlor of Black Sam Fraunces' Tavern, 148 years ago this December 4.

On this day, we are told by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, George Washington called together for the last time the officers of the Revolutionary army, then stationed in New York City. These were the men with whom for eight years he had counseled and fought and starved in the war of Independence. It was not necessary to say farewell.

All realized the significance of the summons from their chief. And when, shortly after noon, General Washington entered the room they knew he had come to give them their last "orders." A month previously he had said goodbye to his soldiers and subalterns, had sent most of them back to their fall ploughing. But now he must take his leave of these, his veteran brother officers, who had shared with him in measure the heavy burden of command.

The tavern they were meeting in had associations of itself. In the days before men began to gather in knots on street corners and to stop their buggies at cross roads, to talk of "inalienable rights" and "taxation without representation," this tavern had had for a device on its sign the head of Queen Charlotte, and was known in New York as "Queen's Head Tavern."

But when Samuel Fraunces, steward, began to invite the murmurers in the streets into his back parlor to continue their talk of liberty, the name was changed to "Fraunces Tavern." Later when the Revolution broke out in earnest and "Black Sam" Fraunces was active on the Colonial side the place became more and more a resort for "Rebels."

This historic old house still stands at the corner of Broad and Pearl Streets, and is visited annually by thousands of tourists.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

EAST VIEW

Mr. Tom Traywick and two daughters, Gulma and Maudie Fee, Jessie Bell Spear, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson, and Mrs. Sallie Strength, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins all attended the fifth Sunday Fellowship meeting at Union Church near Mt. Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Levis Strength spent Saturday night with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morris.

The Christian Endeavor rendered a good program Sunday night. The topic was true and false friendship. Several good talks were made on the subject.

Mr. J. A. Dobbs and family were the Sunday dinner guests of, Mr. O. P. Henson and family.

Dr. Y. P. Ensminger, of Demorest, Georgia, Rev. J. E. Each and Mr. Peterson, of Thorsby were visiting in our community Monday.

Mr. S. P. Smith and family were the all day guests of Mr. O. D. Deloach and family, of Clanton, Sunday.

Mr. J. A. Dobbs, Riley Culpepper, and Rev. A. C. Nelson made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Zora Dobbs had as her guests Monday, Mrs. Elva Mims and Mrs. A. C. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coggins spent last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coggins, of Mt. Springs community.

Mr. J. Y. Nelson and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Clara Rushing and family.

Mrs. Susie Moore and family have moved into our community. We welcome them into our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Courtney, Sunday.

We have an evergreen Sunday School with 79 on roll; there are some who don't come regular. We need you every Sunday; you fill an important place that no one else can fill, and you need us. Our doors swing open wide to welcome you.

Why not let your light so shine by bringing your children to Sunday Scheel every Sunday?

Judge Reynolds went to Tuskegee Wednesday, where he was the speaker at the annual agricultural day at Tuskegee Institute.

Housewife—Would you like some cake?
Tramp—Yes.
Housewife—Yes, what?
Tramp—Yes, dear.

You'll laugh when Battling Bennie Bozo gets engaged to the "Queen of the Movies" in "That's One On Bill."

MRS. MARTHA JANE HAYES

Mrs. Martha Jane Hayes, age 76 years, widow of the late Crawford L. Hayes, died last Thursday at her home in the northwestern part of Chilton County. She was buried, Friday at Randolph, with Martin and Sons in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. R. H. Long.

MOUNT PISGAH

Next Sunday, December 6th is our regular singing afternoon. Every body come at two o'clock and bring your new song books or come prepared to get one.

We have the promise of some talented teachers and directors of music to be with us, and are expecting a fine singing.

We will appreciate your help and presence.—Birdie Edwards, Secy.

The Senior Class presents a three act comedy, "That's One On Bill," at C. C. H. S. Auditorium, Friday, December 4th, at 7:30 P. M.

ITEMS FROM STANTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Huff had the follwoing children visiting them Sunday; Winston, from Selma, Leon and Placidia Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tilton, of Birmingham.

Miss Helma Ruddick, of Birmingham spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

LaGrange Rasberry returned to Brmingham Sunday after a two weeks visit with his grandmother Mrs. W. J. Ruddick.

Phil Hicks Hand spent the holidays in Birmingham with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dusmore and son, Billie, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dunsmore Sunday.

Jr. Huff left for Birmingham Sunday for a few days visit with relatives.

Jessie Bean Rush was called to the bedside of his mother in Bibb County, Monday.

Miss Eunice Logan spent the holidays with her parents at Rockford.

Mr. Gaddy and And Mr. McComack employees of the Southern Railroad, returned to their work Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Little spent Thanksgiving day with his parents of Clanton.

Mrs. A. B. Burks and son, Alvin, of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Little Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Burks is Mrs. Little's mother.

Walnut Creek News

To, in a small way show our love for and appreciation to Rev. C. D. Messer, we the membership of Walnut Creek Church, do propose herewith:

The Sunday school collection Sunday, December 6, be gigven him.

Money or anything of use to him be given.

Gifts will be excepted and appreciated from anyone.

Give your name and the name of what you are giving to a person coming to Walnut Creek Church, Sunday, December 6, and a truck will call by for the gift on Monday following.

TURKEY GOBBLER SEASON IS OPEN

Quin Warns Hunters to Beware of Hens

A little late for Thanksgiving, the open season on turkey gobblers started Tuesday for a month's run. I. T. Quinn, commissioner of game and fish, warns hunters to stop, look and classify before shooting, for the bagging of wild turkey hens is prohibited the entire year.

Closing December 31, the turkey gobbler season reopens March 1 and continues until April 10. Woodcock, with a bag limit of four, became legitimate game Tuesday, the season ending December 31.

The bag limit on gobblers is one, 10 a season.

Mrs. Clara Mullins has retruned home from Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Hodges and William have returned after a brief trip to Roanoke, Ala.

Rev. Joe L. Hand of LaGrange, Ga. has been spending a few days with relatives.

NOTTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 5th day of January, 1932, an election will be held at the several voting places in Chilton County, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following Amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

"The City of Mobile shall be and it is hereby authorized and empowered, without an election, to annually levy and collect a tax on the property situated therein, to pay the expenses of the City Government, at such rate as may from time to time be fixed by the governing authorities of said city, but unless and until an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama shall be adopted, permitting said City after an election or elections to levy and collect taxes amounting in the aggregate to more than one and one-tenth (1.1) per centum of the value of the property situated therein, as assessed for State taxation during the preceding year, the total of the ad valorem taxes levied in any one tax year by said municipality for all purposes (including any tax levied to pay the debt existing on the 6th day of December, 1875, with interest thereon, or any renewal of such debt) shall not exceed in the aggregate one and one-tenth (1.1) per centum of the value of such property as assessed for State taxation during the preceding year."

This the 3rd day of December, 1931.

W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

12-3-4tch.

Plenty of comedy in "That's One On Bill" at the High School Friday night. Don't miss it.



NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that an application was filed in Probate Court of Chilton County by the undersigned as Guardian of Tommie Lee Sims and T. C. Sims, Jr., minor children, to sell the hereinafter described real estate for the maintenance and education of said children and that on the 16th day of November, 1931, said application was granted and the undersigned was ordered to sell said real estate to the highest and best bidder, either for cash or on terms to be approved by the Court. Notice is, therefore, given that the real estate hereinafter described will be sold in front of the courthouse door of Chilton County, Alabama, at 11:30 o'clock, a. m., on Thursday, December 10th, 1931, upon the terms as above set forth, said real estate being described as follows: Lot number Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in Block "B" in Parkplace as shown by plat of record in the office of Judge of Probate of Chilton County in deed book 132, page 456, said Park place being a sub-division of the Town of Jemison, Alabama.

This the 16th day of November, 1931.

LOIS SIMS, Guardian.

11-19-3tch.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE
I.G. A. Sliced or Crushed, No. 2 cans 15c

PREMIUM CRACKERS, N. B. C., lb pkg. 14c

MILK, I. G. A., 2 tall cans or 4 small cans 15c

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"I" Blend lb. pkg. 29c
"G" Blend lb. pkg. 24c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 19c
"DeLuxe" Vacuum Pack, lb. can 39c

OATMEAL, I. G. A., either style 55 oz pkg. 19c

JELLY, I. G. A., Grape or Apple, 16 oz. tumblers 23c

I. G. A. DOLLS $3.50 value, each 89c

MARSHMALLOWS I. G. A., White Vanilla lb. pkg. 19c

BAKING POWDER I. G. A., lb. can 23c

TOMATO CATSUP I. G. A. fancy large bottle 19c

WHITE FLOATING SOAP, I. G. A. 4 cakes 19c

FULL LINE CHOICEST INGREDIENTS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE

SLICED BACON, Sun-light Rindless, lb. 25c

RIPE BANANAS pound 5c

FLOUR, I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 83c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 73c

— A T —

All IGA Stores

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

The Fair Store SALE

STILL SELLING GOOD CLEAN BRAND NEW GOODS CHEAP

And with every dollar's worth of merchandise you buy you get one pound of sugar or one bar of soap for ONE PENNY

THE FAIR STORE

Motto: "Live and Let Live"

A FEW

FURNITURE

BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK-END

BUY YOUR NEW
PHILCO
AND
CROSLEY
RADIO NOW
ON EASY PAYMENTS

Guaranteed Black Diamond and Blue Ribbon Ranges
$24.50
$1.00 a Week

Heatrolas and Heaters
$5.00
$1.00 a Week

Iron Beds
$3.50 - $7.50
50c a Week

A few console style Phonographs. Extra special
$19.50
$1.00 WEEK

New 9-piece walnut finish Dining Suite
Easy Payments—See this one
$89.50

Bed Room Suites
$35 to $89.50
$1.00 TO $1.50 WEEK

Kitchen Cabinets
$12.50 to $39.50
$1.00 WEEK

Overstuffed Velour and Mohair Living Room Suites
$49.50 - $89.50
$1.50 a Week

TIFFIN - KLINNER FURNITURE CO.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

MEETING OF DEWBERRY GROWERS, DECEMBER 9

On August 24th, Mr. Stapp, at the request of the Clanton Berry Growers Association, sent out a questionaire to find out what farmers in the Clanton territory were interested in growing dewberries. A good number replied that they were interested. Mr. Stapp is calling a meeting at his office for Wednesday, December 9th, at 2 p. m. All persons interested in growing dewberries are urged to attend this meeting. Similar meetings will be held later at Thorsby and Jemison.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Men's suits dry cleaned and pressed, 50c. Powell Pressing Shop. Phone 64. E. C. Powell, Manager.

FARM FOR SALE—The Mac Duncan place on old highway near Mt. Pleasant school; 46 1-2 acres, two houses, never-failing spring. For particulars see J. A. Duncan, Lomax, Alabama. 12-3-tf

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, with young calf, of Joe Popwell's.—L. B. Broadhead, Maplesville Route 2. 12-3-2tpd.

FOR SALE—Fresh milch cows and pigs, also a pair of mules. See or write W. B. Cox, Clanton Alabama, Rte. 2. 12-3-2tpd.

FOR SALE — Wood working tools, complete motorized equipment, portable. Consists of combination saw jointer, jig saw, sanding disc, lathe, drilling equipment, moulding cutter. If interested apply at The Union-Banner office. 12-3-2tpd.

Come and see the "Queen of the Movies," Patricia Pansy La Gloria, play high and fast with the male hearts in the Senior Class play.

JUDGE REYNOLDS FAVORS LOWERING OF TAX VALUE

Probate Judge Would Lighten Burden Of Small Taxpayers In Same Proportion As State Has Favored The Big Corporations

Editor Union-Banner:

I ask permission to express a few thoughts on the financial situation as I see it. I have read every article that I could lay my hands on and yet none of them have expressed my idea of the true conditions of the time as I see it. The farmers have hit the bottom financially, and as is always the case, they are the first to feel a depression and are generally the last to feel the effects of prosperity. Many theories have been advanced and many legislative bodies have proposed remedies, but I do not believe that the efforts put forward nor the money spent has given the proper relief as it would, if the same efforts in money had been spent to furnish employment for the laboring people. It seems to me that the greatest need of the day is a job and a pay for the laboring people. If you furnish them employment they will furnish a market for the farmers' produce, because they always spend their salary. It is my opinion that good times will not return to this country until the laboring man has a job and the farmers have a market for their produce.

The United States government appointed a Federal Farm Board and appropriated five hundred million dollars to help the farmer market his farm produce, and now the Board admits that they have lost one hundred seventy-seven million dollars and if they have furnished a market for a single bale of cotton or one bushel of wheat, I have failed to see where it was. They admit they have been paying one man seventy-five thousand dollars per year and another fifty thousand dollars per year salary, and other salaries in proportion. This does not look like hard times to me. I do not believe the services of any man is worth seventy-five thousand dollars per year unless it be the President of the United States.

This same farm board advised the farmers this fall to plow up every third row of their cotton in order to help the price, speculators at that time had on hand over nine million bales of cotton, why were they not advised to destroy one-third of their holdings and not ask the poor farmers, who was already depressed, to destroy one-third of his crop to help raise the price on the cotton the farm board and the speculator had.

The United States government has been spending millions trying to teach the farmer how to increase his production and when he made a good crop the Federal Farm Board appointed by the same government advised him to destroy one-third of what he had made.

It strikes me that we need some real statesmen to run this government and not so many politicians who are always looking for votes. I hope the next Congress and Senate will try to help relieve the situation and forget about getting votes at the next election. I have one or two suggestions that I believe would help this country very much if carried out.

We must have a reduction in taxes. Over thirty years ago we sold cotton at less than five cents per pound, then we paid less than five million dollars in taxes in Alabama. Now we have five-cent cotton, but we are paying over fifty million dollars in taxes. The farmers just cannot exist and pay this enormous tax. It means for him to lose his home and property. I said in a speech in the courthouse here over thirty years ago that the time would come when anyone wanting to purchase property in Alabama that they would consider the tax on the property before they would buy any property in Alabama. This statement was challenged by a prominent attorney, but I have lived to see the time that people are considering the taxes of our state before purchasing property.

Alabama has peculiar tax laws; the taxpayer assesses his taxes to the Assessor, then we have a Tax Supervisor who has authority to raise said taxes, then the Commissioners Court in April have the right to pass on the amount of said taxes, then we have a law that the chairman of the State Commission can order the taxes raised if he is not satisfied with the amount, but the same law gives the chairman of the State Tax Commission the right to assess the large corporation taxes, like the Alabama Power Company, the railroad companies, telephone and telegraph companies, etc., and yet no provision was made for any court to review his acts. In other words, Mr. Butler, chairman of the State Tax Commission, has the power, and it is his duty to assess hundreds of millions of dollars of property in Alabama and no court is provided with power to review his work. This is too much power to give one man. Let's see what happened recently and see if I am correct. Mr. Butler accepted the valuation placed on the Alabama Power Company's property by the Public Service Commission, and admits that he took 45 per cent of the value of their property for taxation purposes, which reduced the Alabama Power Company's taxes in Alabama over one-half million dollars, and taking the Alabama Power Company's statement of the value of their own property, he assessed their property for taxation purposes only thirty-one per cent. Now, I ask the taxpayers of this county if you think the above transaction was just and right? Your Commissioners Court was notified early in the fall by Mr. Butler not to reduce anybody's taxes, and yet, Mr. Butler reduced one of the largest corporations taxes in Alabama, namely, the Alabama Power Company, who admits that they made over ten million dollars last year, and also admits that they are making 6 per cent on their investment. I ask you taxpayers of this county, what per cent are you making on your investment?

The Commissioners Court of this and Coosa Counties have instituted legal proceedings to have the Alabama Power Company's property assessed like all other taxpayers' property is assessed in Chilton and Coosa Counties.

The question of raising taxes and putting more burdens on the people of the State is being discussed by many leading men of our State, but it is my opinion that the State of Alabama owes as much money as it can pay in the next fifty years and it seems to me that the thing to be done is to practice economy and reduce expenses and not be spending millions of dollars in legislative halls trying to raise more money. Suppose the efforts that have been made in the last few years to raise more taxes had been made in trying to save taxes, this country would not be tax-ridden.

Consider the financial condition of the State of Alabama. A state warrant cannot be cashed in Alabama, neither will any bank take them for security. I cannot understand how any state, county or city government can be bankrupt unless some accident or misfortune overtakes them, because they have a fixed income; and it seems to me that anyone whose duty it is to manage the financial affairs of a state, county or city could estimate each year just how much money they would have to spend, and stay within their income.

The State of Alabama is busted and the majority of the counties in Alabama are busted, and many of the cities of Alabama are busted; the school business in Alabama is busted; but none of them seem to be figuring how to practice economy and reduce expenses, but it is clear to my mind that the people of the State will not vote for any more taxes until the strictest economy in all government affairs is practiced.

On November the 23rd, 1931, Rev. L. B. Headley bought a Model T Ford for $12.00; the taxes on the same cost him 70c, the tag, $11.75; making the total for tag and taxes $12.45, and under the law he might have been subject to a penalty of $1.68 and citation fee of $1.50, which would have made the tag and taxes cost him $15.63 and then he has to pay 5c per gallon tax on every gallon of gas he buys, and yet large corporation taxes in Alabama are assessed at less than 50 per cent of what the law requires them to be assessed at.

I hope the Commissioners Court will be able to furnish employment for the people out of work in this county this winter like we did last winter. However, the court will be somewhat handicapped unless we can save the thirty or forty thousand dollars taxes which the State is trying to take off of the Alabama Power Company's taxes.

We have just twenty-five thousand dollars out on interest to pay on bonds which will be due in 1947, and we have put thirty-five thousand dollars in a new jail, and have relieved all road hands from road duty this year, which amounts to about twenty thousand dollars worth of work in this county; so you see the Commissioners have saved about eighty thousand dollars this year, but we still have our twenty thousand dollars in the treasury.

I have nothing to do in an official way with fixing the amount of taxes that any taxpayer pays, but I hope the Commissioners Court of this county, elected by the voters of this county, will be able, and will materially reduce the people's taxes of this county in accordance with the depressed times.

The business of educating the boys and girls of the United States is the biggest business in the world, and we must continue to carry it on, but expenses of the schools must reduce, economy must be practiced, overhead expense must be cut down. It is being charged that out of every $5.00 taxes paid for school purposes that the child gets only $1.00 out of the $5.00 paid for real education.

It seems to me that the wise thing for those managing the schools to do would be to live inside their income. It seems that many schools in Alabama will have to close right away. To my mind this is the saddest and most serious financial trouble we have run up against. It seems to me that we had better stop road building and other improvements in Alabama before we close the schools.

It has been reported that the schools of Alabama were liable to close most any time, but I have learned recently that the teachers of Chilton County have proposed to teach the terms of the schools out, provided the County Board would give them warrants payable when the State pays the County Board what was due them from the State.

This seems to me a patriotic move on the part of the teachers of this county, and I feel like every parent and every person interested in schools should appreciate this sacrifice and effort on the part of the teachers to continue our schools this term. Just think what it would mean to thousands of children in this county to lose this year's schooling.

I believe people in the county will use all these warrants given to the teachers to help them financially to carry on the schools, and I trust that our school authorities will do all in their power to permit the schools to run.—L. H. Reynolds.

Baptists Have Made Drive In The South

Lay Leaders Launch Campaign To Raise Forty Million Dollars Soon

Atlanta, Ga., Nov 29.—Thousands of lay leaders from the 25,000 churches in the Southern Baptist Convention Sunday began an intensive eight-day house-to-house canvass of members to raise $40,000,000 for church work during the coming year.

No definite figures are available as yet from any of the 18 states affiliated with the convention, but workers reported they were meeting with hearty response from the members, and leaders predicted the "every member canvass" would reach its goal.

Some churches had already conducted their campaigns, many had obtained more than their quota, but for the most part laymen, working under plans drawn by the various associations and directed by state officers, conducted a personal drive among members.

P. W. James, director of the Nashville association, said a preliminary check indicated Tennessee would raise more than its quota.

J. W. Katz, Louisiana promotional secretary, reported from Shreveport that 60,000 pledge cards had been called for by Louisiana members, 33 per cent more than last year.

Dr. C. A. Jones, of Columbia, said everyone of the 38 associations in South Carolina had been organized and there was reason to be "optimistic as to the results."

Dr. Fred Brown, promotional director for the canvass, said in Knoxville that no movement in the history of the denomination had met with such unanimous support of all members. He said the spirit shown by the church members was all the greater because of the economic situation all over the land. I am confident that our goal is going to be reached."

Figures Unavailable

State secretaries reported no definite figures on the drive would be available for at least two days.

The $40,000,000 every member campaign was authorized at the annual convention last May in Birmingham after J. H. Anderson, Knoxville, Tenn., financier and church worker, reported he had found a large number of members did not contribute to the church's program.

The various churches will retain approximately $31,000,000 of the budget and $9,000,000 will go to other church work, including missions, hospitals and educational institutions.

Southern Baptists Urged To Respond

A movement seeking the financial and spiritual support of each of the 4,000,000 constituent of the Southern Baptist Convention was started with the launching of the every member canvass in 24,000 churches in the 18 states covered by the convention.

"Southern Baptists face one of the high days in their history," Dr. F. F. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, who was drafted five months ago to lead the movement, said.

"We have reached the 'zero hour,' and the hour when every Baptist in the South should get into action and prove his love and loyalty for his church and the institutions through which it is doing its work," said Dr. Brown. "The week will determine very largely the success or failure of the work in the churches in 1932."

Despite prevailing economic conditions, Dr. Brown expressed confidence the $40,000,000 goal set by the convention in session at Birmingham last June will be reached. This amount is necessary, he said, to carry on the work of the church at home and in foreign fields.

SHOULTS SCHOOL

The Thanksgiving program given at Shoults School last Thursday, November 26 was enjoyed by all. The school children, led by Prof. P. L. Williams, gave an interesting program followed by a unique Thanksgiving address by Rev. Paul Oden. Among the many thoughtful sayings he said, "The hog eats acrons and never looks up to see from where they come. The man or woman who never stops to thank God for his food and shelter, a country that offers us freedom and justice, and the right to love, grow, and achieve, ceases to be a man or woman and becomes like the brute."

After which a delicious dinner was served by the parents and pupils of the community. The following people were present: Mrs. Daisy Jarrett, Mrs. Mollie and Lily Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oden, Mrs. Alice Oden, Mr. Silas Oden, Mr. Crit Oden, Mrs. S. C. Sewell, Mr. Jen Nichols, Mrs. Gus Wallace, Mrs. John Moore, Mr. Ben Bearden, and Mrs. Byrd Lawrence.

After dinner the young people met on the campus and played a game of base ball. Among the visitors was the charming daughter of Carson Snead, who lives in Centerville.

Our school is progressing nicely and is backed by a good school spirit. Our only hope is that all the schools of the county will get to go on a full term.

MRS. ALABAMA JANE GRANT

Mrs. Alabama Jane Grant, age 79 years, wife of Uncle Bob Grant, of Coopers, died Monday at the family home. Burial was at Chestnut Creek Tuesday with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. S. J. Ezell, of Clanton.

Mrs. Grant was the last memeber of the Elijah Devaughn family, from which is descended a long line of prominent citizens of Chilton County. She is survived by her husband and a family of nine sons and daughters.

The burial of Mrs. Grant was on her 79th birthday, and was attended by a great host of her friends, relatives, and acquaintances.

A&P — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

PACIFIC BULK
Peanut Butter 2 lb 25c

MELLO
Wheat 2 28 oz pkgc 25c

YELLOW LABEL
SYRUP No 2½ cans 21c

Armour's Very Best Tripe, No. 2 can 10c

MORRIS SUPREME COOKED
Corned Beef No 1 can 15c

POST TOASTIES or KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES **2 pkgs. 13c**

ANN PAGE
PRESERVES 1 lb jar 17c — 2 lb jar 32c

DAILY
Scratch Feed 100 lb bag $1.59

ECONOMY
ROLLED OATS 55 oz pkg 13c

SUNNYFIELD
Flour 24 lb bag 65c — 48 lb bag $1.25

RAINBOW
Flour 24 b bag 55c — 48 b bag $1.00

Grandmothers Bread 16 oz loaf 5c

OCTAGON
SOAP 2 Regular 5c Bars 5c

AJAX
SOAP 7 1-lb bars 25c

ALABAMA GIRL
DILL PICKLES 26 oz jar 15c

THE A & P COFFEE TRIO
8 O'CLOCK 1b 19c
RED CIRCLE 1b 25c
BOKAR 1b 29c

PURE LARD Bulk lb 10c
WHITE MEAT lb 10c
SUGAR 10 Pound paper bag 49c

IRISH
POTATOES 10 lb 20c

QUAKER MAID
Baking Powder 1 lb can 15c

MEAT SALT, 100 lb. BEST GRADE 70c
ORANGES, each 1c
LARGE GRAPE FRUIT, each 5c

Chilton County
the Heart
of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON
Alabama
Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1931 NUMBER 33

NEW JAIL READY FOR CUSTOMERS

Over 800 People Visited The Building Tuesday. Keys Given To Sheriff

Reconstruction of the Chilton County jail has been finished. The building was officially accepted and paid for in cash by the Commissioners Court Tuesday. The new building was open to the public all day Tuesday, and by invitation of the Commissioners Court, a great many people visited the jail and went through it from one end to the other.

The contract for the general building was done by Moore and Woolley, builders, of Birmingham. Mr. W. E. Gilbert was superintendent of construction. Everything was under the supervision of Mr. Gilbert, except the cell work, which was done by the Southern Prison Company, with Mr. E. W. Price supervising.

The heating and plumbing in the building was done by Mr. J. E. Gore, of Clanton, under supervision of Mr. Gilbert.

It was stated Tuesday that Moore and Woolley had 23 days to spare on the time of their contract, and that the Southern Prison Company went 106 days over their time.

The building is one of the finest and best of its kind in the State. It is perfection to the last degree in every appointment. The designing was done by architect Frank Lockwood, of Montgomery. The builders carried out the plans of Mr. Lockwood perfectly, and the result is a structure that is a perfect specimen of workmanship.

The building is steam heated throughout, with hot water available at all times. The heating is done by the large furnace that is installed in a cellar room on the outside and adjoining the main building. There is a drinking fount and toilet in every cell in the building. There are 8 shower baths. The building can take care of 40 prisoners at one time.

The locking device for opening and closing the cell doors is a combination affair which is beyond our explanation. The jailer can automatically open or close any one or all of the cells from the corridor of the building, merely by pushing a small lever with his hand.

While it is going to be a nice place to stay, it is at the same time most certain that a man, when locked up in this jail, will stay there until he comes out with permission of the sheriff. The cells are built of specially constructed steel that cannot be cut or sawed; and the cells do not touch the walls of the building. A high steel fence around the building will prevent anyone on the outside coming within several feet of the building. There will be no such a thing in the future as parties on the outside communicating with persons confined in the jail. The old practice of the prisoner lowering a string out of the window and pulling up a can of tobacco from the outside is no more.

There is nothing whatever in the building that a prisoner can tear up or demolish. The cots are made of solid steel fasened to the steel walls of the cells. They cannot be shaken or moved.

For the purpose of preventing a mob entering the jail, two high pressure water nozzles with three-inch jets are constructed both at the bottom and top of the stairway.

From the outside, the appearance of the building is beautiful. It is painted snow white, and has the appearance of a building built of the best white marble.

BAKER SAYS HELP PEOPLES PHONE CO.

Editor Union-Banner:

I would like to say a few words to the patrons of the Peoples Telephone Company. This is a serious crisis through which we are passing, and money is hard to get hold of, but let me urge you not to set down on the telephone business. We must keep the business going. The board and myself are doing all we can, and so is the operator, Mr. Giles; but we can't do it all.

Everybody wants the phone business to keep going, but it takes some money to run anything. We have made the fee just as low as anyone could ask for. When the Peoples Telephone Company stops, then the people will realize what a hardship it is to do entirely without it. It will cost you more to get a doctor in time than a whole year's fee will be. So, come on and pay your fee as early as you can and help out with the matter.—Jesse Baker, president.

POWER COMPANY HAS 25TH BIRTHDAY ON DECEMBER 4

President Thomas W. Martin Sends Congratulations to Capt. W. P. Lay

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 4.—Today on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Alabama Power Company, the President, Thomas W. Martin, and other officers of the Company extended their congratulations and best wishes to Capt. W. P. Lay, the founder of the Company.

"I wish," said Mr. Martin, "in behalf of your friends and associates in the Company to extend you congratulations and best wishes and to express to you again our deep appreciation as citizens of Alabama of the vision and courage that you had in organizing the Company and sucesfully financing its undertakings. All Alabama should be proud of you for the contribution you have made to its growth and development.

"I feel deeply grateful," Capt. Lay said in response to this message, "for the privilege I had of organizing the Company and of bringing about its development, for as we look about in Alabama today, we can see that electric service is carried by my old company into the homes, industries and farms of all sections of the State, changing houses of drudgery into homes of comfort and leisure and taking labor from the backs of men and transferring it the electric motor. I am proud of the part I have taken in thus being of service to my native State."—Powergrams.

Bob Jones Revival Begins Here Jan. 3

Preaching By Rev. Elmer C. Miller, Evangelist, Of Indiana

Information has been received that the Bob Jones revival will begin in Clanton on Sunday night, January 3rd. The preaching will be done by Rev. Elmer C. Miller, evangelist, of South Bend, Indiana. The place of holding the meeting has not been definitely settled. In all probability it will be at the courthouse.

This meeting in Clanton will be one of many being held over the State of Alabama at the same time. It has been planned by Rev. Bob Jones to have one of these revival meetings going on in every county in Alabama at the same time.

Rev. Miller is recommended as an evangelist of great and unusual ability. We have seen testimonials of his work in many states and cities of this country, and all of them give him the highest praise as a powerful man of God.

The Daily Register, of Point Pleasant, West Virginia, has this to say of Rev. Miller:

"He possesses to a high degree the characteristics essential to a great evangelist. He is a devoted Christian, a fine organizer, has a profound knowledge of human nature and a great preacher. The wide scope of his intellectual powers and versatility are amazing. At one time he is a fire brand, burning the consequences of sin into the souls of men and women; at other times he is as refreshing as an April shower, bringing messages of wonderful tenderness and love. At times he reaches great heights of oratorical power, lifting his listeners to the highest realms of thought and spirit. Back of the preacher is a winning personality, a genial nature, a likeable man."

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Hughes Kennedy (Leona Pipes) entertained at a birthday party at her home in Birmingham last Saturday night in honor of the birthday of her father, Mr. H. T. Pipes, and Mr. Renfroe Mullins, of Clanton.

Accompanying Mr. Pipes and Mr. Mullins on this delightful occasion were the following Clanton friends: C. Fenn Jones, J. Lee Smith, P. T. Hinkle, Dr. J. P. Hayes and Frank J. Callen.

Last year Mr. Pipes and Mr. Mullins celebrated their birthday together at the home of Mr. Mullins in Clanton.

ALBERT RUCKER CAUGHT IN ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Albert Rucker, negro, of Clanton, was taken up by officers in St. Louis a few days ago. The negro was wanted by authorities here for skipping his bond. He was under indictment for violating the prohibition law in two charges.

Marion Gore, who was on his bond, left here Tuesday to bring the negro back to Clanton.

GRAVELING ROADS WILL BE STARTED AGAIN BY COUNTY

Work Will Be Given Only To Those Who Are Out Of Work And In Needy Circumstances

At a regular meeting of the Commissioners Court which convened on Monday, December 7, 1931, the question again arose and was discussed relative to the financial and distressed condition of some citizens of our County.

It will be recalled that during last year the Commissioners Court exempted all parties subject to road duty from road duty, and also employed teams, trucks and road hands to do graveling at the places needed on our roads. This movement, we feel, met with much success, both in a beneficial way to the roads of the County, as well as a material assistance to the needy of our County. The Court feels that to again repeat this movement will result in a great benefit to both the County and citizens.

The Commissioners Court, therefore, feels in full accord and sympathy with the depressed condition of many people, and being anxious and willing to assist wherever possible, to lessen the burdens of the taxpayers, when the same can be done without jeopardizing the functions and duties of the County, the Court, therefore, again passed an order relieving all persons subject to road duty from the payment of road tax or performance of road duty for the coming year of 1932.

The Court was also of the opinion that within the next month or two will be the most trying times to families who are needy and that a little financial assistance would be of more benefit now than probably at any other time. Therefore, the Court ordered that beginning immediately, the work of graveling the roads of our County, under the supervision of the Commissioners of their respective districts and also under the supervision of the road overseers, be begun, and it was also ordered that the sum of $5.00 per day be paid for each truck and driver with a dump body with a capacity of carrying not less than one yard of gravel per load; and that $2.50 per day be paid for each two-horse team and wagon and driver; and that $1.00 per day be paid for each laborer engaged in shoveling gravel or otherwise working on the roads, as the Commissioners and Overseers may direct. It was further ordered that all persons with trucks or teams or day laborers of their respective districts communicate with the Overseers or Commissioners of their respective district, who will make arrangements for this work.

The Court realizes that numerous persons last year made application and did work, who were already employed or who were not in needy or necessitious circumstances, and, as stated the purpose of this work is to help those in necessitious circumstances without jeopardizing the best interest of the County,

Therefore, the Court urgently requests that no persons make application who are already employed or who do not need this work, and only those apply who are in needy or necessitious circumstances, and the Court respectfully urges the Overseers to use their best discretion in this matter in order that only the needy may be employed. It was further ordered by the Court that all Overseers be prohibited from using their teams or trucks during this work and the Court will not pay any Overseer for his team or truck.

As the people of the County have already been informed, our taxes and revenue have been materially decreased on account of the reduction of the Alabama Power Company taxes by the State Tax Commission. However, we feel that the people of the County, who pay the taxes, are certainly first entitled to the return of any work or funds that the County can legally and properly expend and by paying a living wage we can benefit the distressed conditions and at the same time the County will get the benefit of this labor. We also respectfully request that all hands and parties receiving funds from the County, and which is necessary to spend for the necessities of life spend this money with the merchants and other businesses of our County, and we trust that the citizens will enter into this work with hearty cooperation and that the same will again result in the benefit of the County and in some degree in the prosperity of the citizens of our County.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.
J. E. COBB,
J. L. BURNETT,
A. P. VINSON,
J. M. MIMS,
Commissioners.

Meeting Next Monday In Interest Of Ditching Swamp Lands Near Clanton

A committee composed of L. H. Reynolds, Chairman, A. P. Vinson, J. M. Mims representing the county, W. L. Popwell and H. S. Shaw representing the town, Dr. Parrish and Dudley Collins representing the citizens, was appointed to investigate draining the swamps near Clanton.

The committee will meet at the Probate Office Monday, December 14th, at 10 o'clock a. m., and we invite all land owners that will be interested in having the swamps ditched and all parties who will be interested in work, such as ditching, claring cutting wood, etc., to meet said committee at time and place as stated.

This the 8th day of December, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Chairman.

UNEMPLOYMENT AID IS SOUGHT BY KIWANIANS

Local Situation Is Discussed At Recent Meeting With Action Looming Here

The last meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Clanton, held at the local Methodist church, brought forth the question of an unemployment condition that is existing, or will possibly exist in Clanton and Chilton County during the coming few months.

This matter was placed before the club by Judge L. H. Reynolds, who had Mayor J. Lee Smith present, who also discussed the question with members of the club. This meeting proved very interesting and JJ Mell Martin, president of the club, appointed a committee composed of Dan W. Haskew, Sam J. Ezell and Billy Smith, to appear before the Commissioners Court of Chilton County last Tuesday afternoon.

At the meeting of the Commissioners, this committee presented proposals and plans for the aiding of the unemployed of the County. This proposal was not in the form of work of charity, but was to devise means whereby those heads of families, who are unemployed and were needy, would be given work of some kind during the coming few months. Other plans for the aiding of the unemployed in the County this winter will probably be taken up and discussed by the Kiwanis Club at a later meeting.

Shall The County's Schools Be Stopped?

Teachers Will Decide The Question At Meeting Wednesday

Last week the County Board of Education arrived at the place where they had to find an answer to the question: Shall the schools of Chilton County stop at the end of the half term, or can a way be found to continue the schools for a full term?

In the hope of finding a satisfactory answer to this very important question the School Board called a meeting for last Thursday night, to which a group of leading citizens, business and professional men from all over the county were invited.

The gathering assembled at the Clanton Baptist church, where the ladies served them a delightful dinner.

County Superintendent, Lawrence, addressed the gathering, outlining in detail the financial crisis that has caused the present plight of the schools. Summarizing the situation, the conclusion was drawn that the failure of the State to pay to the county the school funds supposed to come for this year is the reason why the schools have not the money with which to proceed to a full term.

Prof. W. T. Bean, representing the teachers of the county, stated that he was authorized by the teachers association to say that the teachers would continue to carry out their contracts for the full year upon their faith that the State will pay its school funds to the county.

After a lengthy discussion of the situation from every angle, the meeting passed a resolution favoring the proposal of the teachers, and the County School Board assented to the proposition of entertaining this offer on the part of the teachers.

Accordingly, a meeting of all the teachers of the county was called for Wednesday afternoon of this week. The purpose of the meeting of the teachers is to place the matter before the entire body of teachers and have a definite understanding between them and the county board on the matter.

The meeting is being held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon as this paper is being printed. What the outcome will be, we are not able to say here. But the indications are that the teachers will agree with the county board that they will continue to teach their schools out to a full term on the promise of the board that they will be paid if and when the state pays its obligations to the county.

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

Attention is called to the fact that the present session of the County Board of Registrars is nearing the close, and any persons in the county who are entitled to register and become qualified voters are urged to take note of the fact and come to see the Registrars at once.

The closing days for registration are December 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, at the courthouse. Any person in any beat in the county who is entitled to register may do so at the courthouse any of these days.

DRAINING SWAMP PROPOSED AGAIN

Matter Considered By County And City Officials Monday

The question of clearing, ditching, and draining the swamps around Clanton has come up for consideration again. This is a matter so important to this community that it will not stay down.

The commissioners court of Chilton County, in conjunction with the Mayor and Council of Clanton, and a number of interested citizens opened the matter again Tuesday, and took steps looking to accomplishment of some kind of a plan. A committee from the Kiwanis Club of Clanton was in on the proposition. After considerable discussion of the question a committee was appointed to further pursue the formation of plans. The committee is composed of A. P. Vinson and J. M. Mims, representing the county; H. S. Shaw and W. L. Popwell, representing the town; Dudley Collins and Dr. W. L. Parrish, representing the citizens who have property in the swamps. This committee chose Judge Reynolds as chairman.

The committee authorized the chairman to call a meeting for Monday December 14, to which is invited all persons who have property in the swamp area, and all who would be interested in securing employment in the the work of clearing and ditching the swamps. Meanwhile the committee will get together and seek to work out some definite plan of procedure.

This question is of great moment. The swamps ought to be drained. There are lots of folks who need the work. It will make a dandy combination from every standpoint. We hope it works.

Another interesting item of news from Commissioners Court Tuesday was the action of that body in calling off the road working by individuals for the year 1932. Similar action was taken for the year 1931, and it met the hearty approval of everybody, especially those who would have been subject to road duty.

The Commissioners accepted the new jail at noon Tuesday, paid the contractors in cash for the job, and delivered the keys to Sheriff Gillespie. The contract price for the job was $31,116. The amount paid by the court Tuesday was $30,056, being a reduction of $1,060 from the contract. The latter amount is the penalty against the Southern Prison Company for running over their contract time in finishing their part of the job.

The matter of stopping the big road machines was taken up by the court Tuesday. While nothing definite was done, it is most likely that the court will soon order the machines stopped. The court further plans to institute another graveling program for the county roads during this winter, whereby many unemployed people may get work. This plan was put into operation last winter, and worked out with great satisfaction to the county officials and much good to those who needed the work.

MRS. ALICE FRANKLIN

Mrs. Alice Franklin, age 69, died last Thursday at her home west of Thorsby. Burial was at Pleasant Grove west of Jemison Friday with Martin in charge. Mrs. Franklin was the widow of the late James Franklin, who died a few months ago. She was a daughter of Wilson Davenport.

THANKS EXPRESSED BY ORPHANS HOME

A letter from Rev. J. O. Colley, superintendent of the orphanage at Troy, wishes his appreciation broadcast to everyone who had a part in the car of produce recently made up by the Chilton-Unity Associations. He said: "I think I have written you already but as I looked over the freight and saw what a quantity, I just felt like I must write you again." He stated further that he wished he might send a personal letter to everyone who had a part, but that is impossible.

The committee wishes also to thank the people for their fine spirit of cooperation in the making up of this car for "our children." Thanking you, we are, very sincerely.—J. W. Jones, Homer Carroll, G. F. Harris, W. I. Mullins, Committee.

Miss Maye Dennis of Clanton is spending this week with Miss Lorene Pyron of Deatsville. They will be in Elmore Wednesday on business. Miss Dennis is planning to return to her home the latter part of the week.

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

FARM STORAGE OF COTTON NOT SAFE

Auburn, Ala. Dec. 9.—Unless the Alabama cotton growers are not careful they are certain to incur heavy losses on cotton stored on farms this winter. In travelling over the state Prof L. N. Duncan of Auburn has observed much cotton on farm premises, a great deal of it having no protection against the weather, he said. Where this occurs, cotton is certain to deteriorate and the net result will be a reduced value to the owners.

In studying weather damage to bales of cotton the U. S. Department of Agriculture found that it ran as high as 273 pounds per 500-lb. bale, placed flat on the ground with no protection. On edge the loss was 109 pounds; bales on edge turned weekly lost 64.5 pounds; bales placed on end and not turned lost 117 pounds; while bales placed on timbers off the ground and turned once a week lost 19.5 pounds. Bales stored in a well constructed warehouse lost only 4 pounds.

Consequently, a farmer who wishes to hold his cotton on his farm should store it under a good shed, placing the bales off the ground, Mr. Duncan added. Cotton well stored this way will lose very little, although it is held at the owner's risk, because such cotton is not subject to insurance.

For insurance and loans cotton must be stored in a bonded warehouse and the better the type of warehouse the lower the insurance rate and the safer is the loan risk. On the other hand, farmers can store cotton in their barns or similar places with practically no cost to them, rather than the risk and inability to get loans on it. In either case it should be kept dry and off the ground.

LOSS FROM MOTH DAMAGE HERE SET AT $3,000

Clanton homemakers are paying tribute to the moth to the tune of $3,000 a year.

This is the estimate of the Rex Research Foundation, Chicago, which calculates this as the dollars-and-cents loss from damage sustained by local families from moth-ruined upholstery, fabrics, furs and clothing every twelve months. The figure is based on a total national annual loss of $250,000,000 or roughly, ten dollars per family.

"A thief with a taste for treasures" is the way the Foundation characterizes the moth. A moth prefers to breakfast on the finest woolens, lunch on costly furs and dine on the most prized upholstery. There are four stages in the life cycle of a moth but the second stage or larvae stage, which lasts from fifteen to twenty weeks, is when the most damage is done. If every housewife were to make a regular practice of spraying for moths, many of the heartaches that now follow the loss of treasured household articles would be eliminated, the Foundation believes.

For complete protection against moths the Foundation recommends three steps:

All clothing, furs and fabrics to be stored should be well shaken out and thoroughly brushed. Special care should be taken to brush beneath the coat lapels and in the pockets, folds and creases. As moths seem to prefer soiled garments and fabrics, washing or dry cleaning helps to discourage infectation. The next step is to air these articles in the sunshine for a day. Strong light destroys all forms of moth life. Finally, to make moth annihilation complete, the garments as well as the walls, cracks and shelves of closets and interior of trunks, drawers and other containers are sprayed with an effective moth spray. A good spray not only kills any moths which have been left after cleaning, shaking, brushing and airing, but keeps away or kills any new moths that venture near. Spraying thoroughly into closets and containers every two weeks gives complete and continued protection.

Dr. S. C. WOOD
Surgery & Diseases of Women
Office over Upchurch Drug Co.
Bell Phone 143
Clanton, Ala.

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DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

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Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
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RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone - 29
Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

NOTTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 5th day of January, 1932, an election will be held at the several voting places in Chilton County, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following Amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

"The City of Mobile shall be and it is hereby authorized and empowered, without an election, to annually levy and collect a tax on the property situated therein, to pay the expenses of the City Government, at such rate as may from time to time be fixed by the governing authorities of said city, but unless and until an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama shall be adopted, permitting said City after an election or elections to levy and collect taxes amounting in the aggregate to more than one and one-tenth (1.1) per centum of the value of the property situated therein, as assessed for State taxation during the preceding year, the total of the ad valorem taxes levied in any one tax year by said municipality for all purposes (including any tax levied to pay the debt existing on the 6th day of December, 1875, with interest thereon, or any renewal of such debt) shall not exceed in the aggregate one and one-tenth (1.1) per centum of the value of such property as assessed for State taxation during the preceding year."

This the 3rd day of December, 1931.
W. H. GILLESPIE.
Sheriff.
12-3-4tch.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that an application was filed in Probate Court of Chilton County by the undersigned as Guardian of Tommie Lee Sims and T. C. Sims, Jr., minor children, to sell the hereinafter described real estate for the maintenance and education of said children and that on the 16th day of November, 1931, said application was granted and the undersigned was ordered to sell said real estate to the highest and best bidder, either for cash, or on terms to be approved by the Court. Notice is, therefore, given that the real estate hereinafter described will be sold in front of the courthouse door of Chilton County, Alabama, at 11:30 o'clock, a. m., on Thursday, December 10th, 1931, upon the terms as above set forth, said real estate being described as follows: Lot number Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in Block "B" in Parkplace as shown by plat of record in the office of Judge of Probate of Chilton County in deed book 132, page 456, said Park place being a sub-division of the Town of Jemison, Alabama.

This the 16th day of November, 1931.
LOIS SIMS,
Guardian.
11-19-3tch.

REAL ESTATE
See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.
W. A. CROWSON
Clanton, Ala.

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME
E. J. BRAND, Mgr.
Ambulance Service
BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 13

JOHN'S VISION ON PATMOS

GOLDEN TEXT—And when I saw him, I fell at his feet as dead. And he laid his right hand upon me, saying unto me, Fear not; I am the first and the last: I am he that liveth, and was dead, and, behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen; and have the keys of hell and of death.

LESSON TEXT—Revelation 1:1-20.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Heavenly Home.

JUNIOR TOPIC—John's Vision of Heaven.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—John Sees the Ever-living Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Glorified Saviour.

We should be glad that the lesson committee has given us another lesson from the Book of Revelation, which contains Christ's last message to man.

I. The Preface (1:1-3).

1. The title of the book (v. 1). The Revelation (unveiling) of Jesus Christ. The revelation of Jesus Christ refers to his personal appearing in glory to judge the world and to establish his kingdom. The word "apocalypse," translated "revelation," signifies according to New Testament usage the unveiling of a person (II Thess. 1:6-10; I Pet. 1:7). The theme of the book is Christ's second coming, his personal, visible appearance in glory (vv. 1, 7, 10).

2. To whom made known (vv. 1, 2). To his servant John—"To show unto his servants things which must shortly come to pass."

3. A benediction to those who read, hear, and keep the sayings of the book (v. 3). It must be possible to understand these sayings, or the promise is meaningless.

II. The Salutation (vv. 4-8).

1. To whom (v. 4). The seven churches then existing in Asia Minor. Seven, the number of completeness, suggests a symbolism of the Church throughout her course.

2. From whom (v. 4).

a. From him which was, and is, and is to come.

b. From the seven spirits which are before the throne—the Holy Spirit in his seven-fold plenitude as set forth in Isaiah 11:2, also in the Gospel of John.

c. From Jesus Christ (vv. 5-7). While presenting Christ as the gracious Redeemer, John's prophetic eye caught the vision of the Coming One in glory, exclaiming, "Behold he cometh" (v. 7), the Alpha and Omega (v. 8).

III. The Vision of Glory (vv. 9-18).

1. The seven golden lamp stands (v. 12). These candlesticks are the churches (v. 20), thus presented because they are the light holders in this world's darkness.

2. The Son of man in the midst of the candlesticks (vv. 13-18). Christ in the midst of the churches indicates that they give forth light only when Christ is the central figure.

a. "Clothed with a garment down to the foot" (v. 13). This is a royal as well as a priestly robe (Isa. 22:21), and signifies his right to judge and to rule, as well as to offer sacrifice.

b. His head and hair white as wool (v. 14, cf. Dan. 7:19, 20). This has a twofold significance—purity and eternity.

c. Eyes as a flame of fire (v. 14). This suggests his infallible knowledge.

d. Feet like burnished brass (v. 15). This indicates that he comes as Judge and King, with irresistible power.

e. His voice as the sound of many waters (v. 15). His voice of judgment will be outside of man's control. All excuses will be swept aside by his resistless word.

f. Seven stars in his right hand (v. 16). According to verse twenty, stars mean the messengers of the churches, perhaps pastors or representatives sent forth to comfort John in his lonely exile. The minister lies in the right hand of Jesus Christ, hears his message, and speaks it out.

g. Out of his mouth was a sharp two-edged sword (v. 16). Observe that this is a mouth sword. "The word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him" (John 12:48). "The word of God is sharper than any two-edged sword" (Heb. 4:12). The two edges indicate its double action, condemning the evil and approving the good and excellent.

h. His countenance was as the sun shining in his strength (v. 16). The effect of sunshine is healthful and joyous to some things, while it is death dealing to others. The sunshine of God's love cheers some while it hardens others. The manifestation of the glorified king will be hailed with delight by those who love him, and will create dismay in those who do not love him.

GLEANINGS

The devil always pays big wage.

* * *

The Lord's payroll is never padded.

* * *

A hard heart never makes a warm hand.

* * *

A dollar an hour will keep a man from getting sour.

* * *

The world is like a floating island and as sure as we anchor to it, we shall be carried away by it.

Mrs. Hance Alred visited Birmingham Tuesday.

MILLER REFUSES COTTON SESSION

Gov. B. M. Miller has declined to call a special session of the Alabama legislature to consider laws enabling Alabama to join in a South-wide movement to reduce cotton acreage 50 per cent in 1932 and 1933.

"This plan to restrict the planting of cotton to 30 per cent of the tillable soil is unconstitutional, impracticable and unenforceable," Gov. Miller said.

Agricultural forces of the state urged that Alabama join the movement. The plan would have reduced the Alabama cotton acreage only 25 per cent of its 1931 acreage. After the Governor declined to call a special session the farm leaders of the State made the following proposal to other states:

"If other states will let cotton legislation stand the agricultural forces of Alabama will undertake to secure the reduction alotted to this state by a voluntary legal contract. We have the organization to accomplish this and is the only way in which we can cooperate with other states."

FARMERS ARE BASIS OF STATE PROSPERITY

Alabama farmers are the basis of prosperity in the state and the way to boost trade is by helping growers.

This is the belief of the Alabama Industrial Development Board, Birmingham, which says:

"The industrial prosperity of Alabama is largely dependent upon an increase in the purchasing power of the Alabama farmer."

Mr. Reno Nativi of Birmingham spent last week in Clanton.



PROTECT BUILDINGS FROM FOREST FIRES

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 7.—Woods and grass fires should be guarded against by landowners having buildings located in or adjacent to extensive grass or woodland areas, states the Alabama Commission of Forestry. Used building should be kept clear of combustible materials for at least twenty-five feet around them. Beyond this distance grass should be kept mowed short for another one hundred and fifty feet. Dead wood, stumps and other combustible debris should be removed from these spaces. In the case of unused buildings, in addition to the foregoing, a firebreak eight or ten feet wide should be plowed on the outside edge of the cleared and mowed space.

The practice of removing the combustible material for only a few feet from a building and then setting fire to the inflamable grass and leaves often results in much damage. Fire may be inadvertently communicated to the very building it is desired to protect. If the fire is permitted to get into fields and woods it often destroys the buildings, fences and crops of neighbors besides doing tremendous damage to the fields and timberlands through which it burns.

Edith Thompson spent the week end in Montgomery with Miss Miraim Tucker. While there she attended the Tuscaloosa-Lanier football game.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds spent the week end in Atlanta with Mr. Reuben Reynolds.

Mr. Thomas A. Gragg left for Mobile Thursday and sailed on the shipping board steamer, West Maximus, for Liverpool, England.

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
DECEMBER 9TH and 10TH
Jack Mulhall and Betty Bronson, In
"LOVER CAME BACK"—All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
DECEMBER 11TH and 12TH
John Wray and Betty Compson, In
"CZAR OF BROADWAY"—All Talking
Serial—"FINGER PRINTS"—All Talking

Monday and Tuesday
DECEMBER 14TH and 15TH
Carl Lamelle, In
"THE WHITE HELL OF PITZ PALU"
All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

CLANTON CASH STORE
Puts on Another Drastic
PRICE CUTTING SALE

We understand that Jesse Baker, a member of the firm, and manager of the dry goods department, desires to quit the business, and their intentions are to sell out to someone the first of the year. But before doing this they are turning their stock over to Mr. Clarkson, the famous sales manager, with authority to make prices far below cost on most all merchandise, thus giving our customers the benefit of buying this high-class stock of goods at lower prices than cheap goods can be bought. We prefer to do this rather than give the benefit all to one person.

This stock consists of dry goods, clothing, and the famous all-leather Red Goose Shoes. You will buy strictly $5.00 dress shoes in this sale for $2.95. Everything else in proportion.

This will be your last chance to buy high-class merchandise at these prices. DON'T MISS IT!

CLANTON CASH STORE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

UNION GROVE

The B. Y. P. U. of Union Grove Baptist Church will have a tacky party Thursday night, December 10, at the home of Mrs. T. J. Dorminey.

Those who come dressed tacky will be admitted for ten cents; otherwise the admission will be 25 cents. The parents of the community have a special invitation and all the B. Y. P. U. members, too.

Our Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. at this place are just fine. The social given at the home of Mr. P. M. Martin Friday night was a real success. It was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Misses Delene Collum and Dorothy Littlefield dined with Miss Nellie Barnett Sunday.

Mr. Harlem Daniel visited his parents at Lomax Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bonnie Hilson spent Sunday with Miss Pearl Chandler.

Mrs. Leona Dorminey and daughter, Miss Jessie Dorminey, spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Misses Edna and Amy Robinson spent Sunday with Misses Artelle and Onzelle Thrash.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, weighing 9 pounds.

Misses Amye Porter and Rubye Williams visited Misses Homasine and Lafoil Dorminey a while Sunday afternoon.

Several from this place attended the singing at Mineral Springs and Oak Grove Sunday afternoon.

Miss Winnie Kate Robinson is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. Vernon Northcutt, at Gorgas, Ala.

Next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night are our regular preaching dates. There will be preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. Robert Bean. Everybody come. The United Singing Society will meet at this place Sunday afternoon.

CHRISTIAN HARMONY SINGING

There will be singing in the Christian Harmony books at Shiloh, two and one-half miles south of Calera, the third Sunday in this month, beginning at two o'clock. Everybody is invited to come and bring your book.—R. A. Barnett.

And when the little boy overheard his teacher say that there had been a collision, he asked her the meaning of 'collision'.

"A collision," she said, "is when two things come together unexpectedly. Now, can you give me an example of collision."

"Sure," said the little boy, 'twins.'

Well Rastus, so you want me to defend you. Have you any money?

No suh, I haint got no money, but I got a 1922 model Fo'd cah.

Well, you can raise some money on that. Now, let's see — just what do they accuse you of stealing?

A 1922 Fo'd cah.

CHRISTMAS

HOLIDAY FARES

L&N

Tickets on Sale December 16th to 25th, inclusive

Return Limit January 6th

ONE WAY FARE PLUS ONE-THIRD

for the round trip

★ **SAVE 33⅓%** ★

To all points south of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers and east of the Mississippi River (with a few exceptions). Similar low fares to points beyond territory described above; for selling dates and other particulars consult L. & N. ticket agent.

Tickets good in Pullman cars on payment usual Pullman charges. Half fare for children of 5 and under 12 years of age.

For further particulars consult L. & N. Ticket Agent.

Travel By Rail — Safe — Comfortable

MAGAZINE IS PAL OF BOYS

Those boyhood years between the ages of ten and twenty are the impressionable years — the formative years when the fundamental character of a boy is molded into the pattern it will maintain throughout the remainder of his life.

That is why so much importance is placed on the factors that govern the lives of abolescent boys—their companions, their environment, their reading and the food they eat, etc. At this age is determined whether the boy will develop into a cheerful or surly man, selfish or generous, intelligent or dull, ambitious or indolent.

School teachers, librarians, or Scout leaders and others engaged in boy activities have found that the American Boy—Youth's Companion magazine is one of the most favorable influences a boy between ten and twenty can have. Its stories and articles are a force for good—wholesome, alive, inspiring.

The million or so boys who read this magazine every month consider it their closest friend. In it they find the keenest entertainment, adventure, mystery, Athletics, aviation, humor, everything that delights a live-wire american boy. Its sports articles by famous coaches and athletes help boys win places on their school teams. Its professional articles and biographical aid them in selecting their life's work. It's keenly analytical editorials guide them in their daily problems.

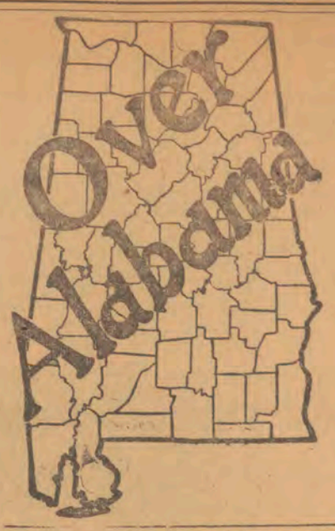
That boy or young man in whom you are interested would have a world of pleasure reading The American Boy — Youth's Companion. Make a subscription to this magazine your gift to him. Subscription prices are only $2.00 for one year, or $3.00 for three years. Mail your order direct to The American Boy —Youth's Companion, 550 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

A congressman's wife, waking him in the middle of the night, told him there were robbers in the house.

"Impossible," said the congressman. "There may be robbers in the Senate, but not in the house."

Wife—Dear, tomorrow is our tenth wedding anniversary. Shall I kill a turkey?

Hubby—No, let him live. He did not have anything to do with it.



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Second annual dairy short course will be held at Auburn Jan. 18-23.

Gov. B. M. Miller has appointed Mrs. L. E. Christian, of Columbiana, as tax assessor of Shelby County.

James H. Hard, Jr., Huntsville, has been appointed chief examiner of accounts by Gov. B. M. Miller.

Mrs. Mary Wadsworth celebrated her 102nd birthday quietly at her home in Greensboro, November 29.

A reward of $500 had failed to bring an arrest in the dynamiting of a dam at Choccolocco Sportsman's club near Bynum.

John Miller, deputy solicitor of Wilcox County, has been appointed to the Circuit Court bench of the Fourth Judicial Circuit.

Only one mine fatality occurred in Alabama during November, it was revealed in reports of W. B. Hillhouse, state mine chief.

The Rev. George W. Chapin, 68, retired Methodist minister, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. M. Crum, Birmingham.

Walter K. Smith, chief examiner of accounts for Alabama, has resigned to accept an executive position with a Mobile firm of accountants.

Plans for a three-story brick and stone Masonic Temple, to cost approximately $45,000, have been made by Masonic bodies at Montgomery.

Gov. Miller declined to grant extradition for W. M. Culver, now at Huntsville, for return to Knoxville, Tenn., to answer to a charge of nonsupport.

Admitting that he had gagged his 76-year-old grandmother and robbed her of $190, Ernest Greer, 19, was being held in Montgomery County jail.

Samuel B. Wilson, 12, was fatally injured when pinned between two school busses. He was a student at Central high school of Lauderdale County, near Florence.

The inclusion of uniform vehicle legislation will be given serious consideration by Gov. Miller in any call that might be made for a special session of the Legislature.

Alabama's chance of sending the oldest mother in the United States to Washington next Mother's Day rose five years with the discovery of Mrs. Susan V. Smith, 102, Red Bay, Ala.

An epidemic of influenza and pneumonia at No. 4 prison near Montgomery in which more than 300 cases developed was under control with only three prisoners under observation.

The Barber act increasing the power of the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners, passed at the last session of the Legislature, was held unconsttiutional by the Supreme Court.

Building permits for November, 1931, exceeded permits issued for November, 1930, by approximately $60,000, according to records at the office of the Birmingham building inspector.

Indication that a shortage of $117,000 in the Grand Masonic Lodge of Alabama will never be made public was seen when lodge officers refused to make any statement concerning the shortage.

Fifth trial of Sam C. King, former vice president and cashier of the defunct Bank of Ensley, has been set for Jan. 25 in Criminal Court. Judge J. Russell McElroy has agreed to preside over the trial.

Reasserting his opposition to the cotton acreage reduction plan of the Jackson, Miss., conference, Gov. Miller said he would not call a special session of the Alabama Legislature to consider the proposal.

A mistrial was ordered at Anniston in the trial of Little Stewart, former member of the State Legislature, charged with slaying L. M. Collins, when the jury deliberating a verdict reported it was hopelessly deadlocked.

Arthur Burnap, confessed robber of an express car attached to a Louisville and Nashville railroad train, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary by a jury in Jefferson County court after Burnap entered a plea of guilty.

A school bus and an automobile driven by Judge J. A. Carnley, a candidate for governor in the 1930 election, crashed head-on in a heavy fog near Dothan injuring 35 high school students, six of whom required hospital treatment.

The biggest haul yet recorded was made when federal and county officers raided a large distilling plant near Arbacoochee, 11 miles southeast of Heflin, destroying a 100-gallon still, 400 gallons of mash, two shotguns and a quantity of pre-Christmas moonshine.

Mr. W. F. DeShazo of Isabella was in Clanton Monday attending Commissioners Court.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. A. J. GRANT

On November 30th the death angel visited the home of Mr. R. T. Grant and took away the beautiful spirit of our dear grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Grant.

Grandmother had been ill for several months, and oh, how she did suffer; but she was brave, and said she was ready to meet her God.

She was always kind and good, and was loved by all who knew her; and we know she is so happy with loved ones who have gone before.

We must let her life be a shining light that will lead us safely over there, where we'll meet her never to part any more. It is so lonesome here without her and she will be missed by everyone. No more we'll hear her sweet voice and see her sweet smiles, but we know her smiles are much brighter up there, where she will suffer no more pain and troubles, for she is sweetly singing around the throne of God.

All was done to relieve her pain and keep her with us that loving hands could do, but Jesus whispered "come home," and we'll give you rest. Grandmother was 79 years old December the first, and was the mother of ten children, one deceased. She was a member of the Baptist church. She was laid to rest at Chestnut Creek, Rev. Ezell conducting the funeral services, with Martin in charge.

She's living in that city up yonder,
Where the streets are all made of gold;
We pray some day to meet her,
In that land where we'll never grow old.

OCTOBER BUSINESS GAIN EXCEPTIONAL

Atlanta, Dec. 1.—Retain trade in the Sixth Reserve District increased during October over the gain usually recorded for the month, the current report of the federal reserve bank here shows.

The increase was given at 33.7 per cent as compared with 26.8 per cent last year and 23.6 for 1929. Price comparisons were not taken into account, however.

"There were further increases in October over September in the volume of trade at both retail and wholesale," the report said. "And in volume of bank debits at reporting cities of the district, but all these measures of business activities continue lower than at his time last year.

Deposits, both demand and time, declined, but outstanding Federal reserve bank creditss at the Atlanta bank reached the highest level of any date in three years on Oct. 21, because of increases in discounts and in holdings of purchased bills. On Nov 11 it was only slightly lower than on Oct. 21.

The November estimate of the cotton crop increased. The total crop estimate for the district was 3.9 per cent smaller than in 1930. Consmption of cotton in three states having figures available was 11.1 per cent higher for three months of the cotton season from August through October than at the same time in 1930.

The sixth Federal Reserve District is made up of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and parts of Tennessee, Mississippi and Lousiana.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO SELL LANDS TO DIVIDE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County; Probate Court:

In the matter of the estate of A. F. Childress, deceased.

To the Sheriff of said County:

Whereas, M. F. Childress, a joint owner of the estate of A. E. Childress, deceased, has filed his petition in writing under oath in said Court, for an order to sell certain lands belonging to said estate described in said petition, for making an equitable division, upon the ground that the same cannot be equitably divided among the heirs and devisees of said estate, and Martha A. Cleckler, an heir, desires division and the 4th day of January, 1931, has been appointed for the hearing of said petition.

You are therefore hereby commanded to cite Hermie Childress, Martha A. Cleckler, Ben T. Childress, Clifford S. Childress, all of whom are 21 years of age and over twenty-one years of age, to appear before the said Court on said day to contest said petition if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 3 day of December, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.

12-3-3tch

A customer sat down to a table in a smart restaurant and tied his napkin around his neck. The manager scandalized, called a boy and said to him:

"Try to make him understand, as tactfully as possible, that that's not done."

Boy (seriously to customer) A shave or haircut, sir?

Mrs. A. S. Prince and son, Wilbur, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

State of Alabama, Chilton County:

Default having been made in the payment on the indebtedness due under that certain mortgage executed by G. L. Glasscock and Pearl Glasscock to E. L. Jamison, dated August 7th, 1931, and the same being recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Chilton County, Alabama, in Volume 242 on page 552, the undersigned mortgagee acting under the authority contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash in front of the courthouse door at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on Monday, January 4th, 1932, the following described property situated in Chilton County, Alabama, to-wit:

The NE¼ of the NW¼ that lies south of Wash Creek, and the S½ of the SW¼ of the NW¼, and the N½ of the NW¼ of the SW¼ all in Section 3; Township 23; Range 14. And the SE¼ of the SE¼ and one-half acre in the SE corner of the SE¼ of the NE¼ of Section 4; Township 23; Range 14; less minerals and mineral rights in and to the N½ of the NW¼ of the SW¼ of Section 3; Township 23; Range 14.

The proceeds of said sale to be distributed in accordance with the terms of said mortgage.

E. L. JAMISON,
Mortgagee.

L. C. ALBRIGHT,
Attorney for Mortgagee. 12-3-9tch.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Watts, Misses Lena and Mildred Mims, of Birmingham, spent the week end with Leora Mims and mother.

Mr. John Deramus visited York last week.

P. M. Jones of Corinth was a visitor to Clanton Monday. Mr. Jones is one of the oldest citizens of Chilton County. He promised to send us a brief story of his family history right away. This will be interesting reading to many people.



Your Kiddies Togs

Kept Clean and Respectable by using our Cleaning Service; and so inexpensive

Just Phone 119

CLANTON LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.

Clanton, Ala.

Lend an Ear to . . .

Mrs. Santa Claus

CHOOSE GIFTS ELECTRICAL



WISE in the ways of Christmas—Mrs. Santa Claus advises you to choose gifts that will say "Merry Christmas" not one day but *every day in the year!* Beautiful, useful Electrical Gifts mean happier, brighter, easier days for every one in the household! Over on the right Mrs. Santa Claus makes some good suggestions —there are dozens of others—just the right gift for the right person. And we are making it possible for you to choose any one of them for every name on your shopping list by offering . . .





SPECIAL TERMS

ON ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose

For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

ADDING MACHINE PAPER

Single roll **15c** Two rolls **25c**

The Union-Banner

PHONE 63

Twenty-Millionth Ford Car Visited Clanton on Tuesday of This Week

Prominent Citizens of Clanton Meet Noted Vehicle and Welcome Manager Atlanta Agency

The twenty-millionth Fard car, now on a county-wide tour, visited Clanton Tuesday morning. Arriving a short while before eleven o'clock, the epochal vehicle was escorted from the city limits to the place of Clanton Motors, where it and its driver were efficienly welcomed by Mr. T. J. Littlejohn, manager of the local Ford agency.

Prominent citizens of Clanton, who met the twenty-millionth Ford at the city limits and escorted it to the show place were: Probate Judge L. H. Reynolds, Mayor J. Lee Smith, John C. Page, of the First National Bank, Billy Smith, editor of the Chilton County News, and W. M. Wyatt, editor of The Union-Banner. With the party of greeting was Miss Ruth Sessions, who was official sponsor of Clanton Motors. The escorting party rode in a Lincoln sedan as guests of Mr. R. J. Burke, manager of the Atlanta Lincoln agency.

In spite of the extremely bad weather of the day, a large crowd of interesed Ford enthusiasts were on hand to greet the twenty-millionth Ford car and its party of Ford representatives.

Accompanying the twenty-millionth Ford was a caravan of nineteen deluxe model Fords, two especially equipped broadcasting cars and a big Lincoln sedan. When the party had arrived and everything was placed in order as properly as clock-work, the visiting representatives of Ford with the local citizens composing the welcoming committee, assembled in the large show room of Clanon Motors. After a brief welcoming ceremony, the names of the local welcoming committee were inscribed in the official log of the touring party.

Short talks were made by C. D. Hilton, personal representative of Mr. Ford, and Mr. E. D. Bottom, assistant manager of the Atlanta Ford branch.

The party then went outside and gathered beside the twenty-millionth Ford, where the official Ford photographer made pictures of the scenes in which Miss Ruth Sessions, lovely sponsor for Clanton Motors, presented to the official representative of Mr. Ford a lovely bouquet of chrysanthemums. Probate Judge L. H. Reynolds, on behalf of Chilton County, presented to the Ford representaive, a watermelon bearing the inscription: "In commemoration of the visit of the twenty-millionth Ford to Clanton, Alabama, December 8th, 1931."

By way of explanation, we should say that the watefmelon, made of wood, was mounted on a pedestal. It was a perfect reproduction, made in the shops of Perry Body Shop. It will go to the Ford museum at Detroit and be preserved with other trophies gathered by the twenty-millionth Ford from all over the United States.

The names of the official Ford representatives who accompanied the twenty-millionth Ford to our city were: Mr. C. D. Hilton, personal representative of Mr. Henry Ford; Mr. E. D. Bottom, assistant manager of the Atlanta Ford branch; Mr. R. J. Burke, manager of he Atlanta Lincoln agency; Mr. L. E. Kendrick, zone manager for Ford Motor Co.; Mr. Michael Omalave, official photographer for Ford Motor Co.

The pictures which were made of the occasion Tuesday will be a part of a pictorial story of the country-wide tour of the twenty-millionth Ford, and will be shown in motion pictures all over the United States. Perhaps some day we shall be able to see these pictures shown in Clanton. In a few days Clanton Motors will have a supply of the pictures to give to their friends as souvenirs.

When the twenty-millionth Ford completes its tour of the country, it will be preserved with other famous automobiles in Greenfield Village, Henry Ford's reproduction near Dearborn, Michigan of an early American village.

Leaving Clanton, the car was scheduled to spend the night at Gadsden. The famous car was assembled in the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn Michigan on April 14th of this year, in the presence of Henry Ford and Edsel Ford.

Contemplation of what the production of twenty million automobiles means may be easier if it is recalled that a total of only twenty-seven million motor vehicles — passenger automobiles, trucks, and commercial cars and busses of all kinds—were registered in the entire country.

Or to put it another way, allowing less than the usual space between them, an area as large as the District of Columbia would be required to park twenty-million Fords. If placed bumper to bumper, they would stretch approximately 48,296 miles —within 1,508 miles of enough to twice girdle the earth at the equator.

THANKS FROM PILOT CLUB

The members of the Pilot Club of Clanton wish to publicly express their thanks to all who contributed in any way to the success of their play, "Oh, Professor!" which was put on at the Wadesonian Theatre Tuesday night. The club especially thanks those who served in the cast, and Mr. Wade for the use of the theatre.

TOWN IS WITHOUT TAXES OR DEBTS

Frankton, Ind. — This Madison County town of 1,000 populaton is absolutely taxless and without a cent of bonded indebtedness. Officials have announced that no taxes will be collected next year.

Municipal ownership of water and electric utilities is responsible, according to Orla F. Cooper, town clerk and treeasurer.

The town buys electric current from a privately owned company, but operates the distribution system. It has 300 light current patrons and five power consumers. Charges are on a monthly basis, eight cents for the first 40 kilowatt hours and 4 cents for all over the first 40.

The municipal waterworks has 150 patrons. No meters are used and customers pay $4 a year and up, depending on whether the water is used for baths or sprinkling.

Consumption for the town includes current for 66 street lights and there are 38 fire hydrants.

Cooper reported that $15,000 has been spent to improve the light system from the company's earnings. Until this year, the town tax rate ranged from 25 to 35 cents, but now it is down to zero.

Here's Miss Europe



Mlle. Jeanne Juilla of France, selected as the most beautiful woman of that country, has received the added honor of being chosen "Miss Europe." She will be seen in international beauty contests in America this year.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

The Wilson Literary Society has been organized by students of Lamar County High School, Vernon.

Ernest and Euell White entered pleas of guilty in federal court at Opelika to a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

Celebrating his 78th birthday with a hunting trip, L. D. Jones of Dadeville was instantly killed when his auto struck a parked truck.

Petitions urging improvement of the Birmingham-Gadsden highway were signed by many Gadsden merchants at a luncheon in Gadsden.

A verdict of death from drowning was returned at Wetumpka by a coroner's jury investigating discovery of the body of Homer Jones, 55, in Lake Jordan.

Eleven whisky stills were destroyed and 4,250 gallons of mash poured out by the dozen federal prohibition agents working in northern Alabama recently.

Thomas E. Knight, Sr., presiding judge of the fourth judicial circuit, has been appointed by Gov. B. M. Miller as an associate justice of the supreme court .

Dr. J. A. Collins, Jefferson county physician, pronounced Willie Peterson, negro, physically fit to stand trial December 7 for the murder of Miss Augusta Williams.

Gov. B. M. Miller refused to call the Alabama legislature in session for the purpose of considering legislation which would reduce the cotton acreage of Alabama in 1932 and 1933.

Judge Patrick McArthur Dannelly, 60, of Camden, Ala., died from injuries received when the auto in which he was riding crashed into the rear of a cattle truck on the Mobile Road.

The Alabama Federation of Labor called upon Governor Miller to keep unemployed "floaters" from other states out of Alabama as long as the present unemployment situation exists.

Standing erect, his outstretched hands clutching the underwater growth about him, the body of Homer Jones, 55, of the Lebanon community, was found in Jordan Lake, above Lock 18.

Twenty-four members of the male glee club of the University of Alabama, accompanied by Tom Garner, director, will inaugurate the glee club's winter tour Dec. 1 with a concert at York.

Donation of $50,000 to Alabama by the Rockefeller foundation for the control and elimination of tuberculosis in the rural districts has been announced by Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer.

A boy scout knife will be given away at Fox's on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

TWENTY MILLIONTH FORD VISITS CLANTON



Henry Ford and his son, Edsel Ford (left) with the Twenty Millionth Ford car and the first Ford. The latter was produced in 1893, and the Twenty Millionth Ford now on a nation-wide tour, was driven off the assembly line by Henry Ford on April 14 last. It visited Clanton last Tuesday, stopping at Clanton Motors. For story see front page.

LAY DAM

(By Elery Hanson)

We are sorry to report the death of Mr. Herbert Loy, Jr., one-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thomason, on November 3rd. Their many friends, not only in this camp, but over the entire system, extend to Mr. and Mrs. Thomason their heartfelt sympathy.

We had a pleasant surprise the other day when W. E. Mitchell drove out to our camp for a short visit. He was on his way from Atlanta to Montevallo. It has been several years since W. E. has been to our camp. We are sorry that he could not stay longer, for to know him is to think of him as a friend.

The Lay Dam Boy Scouts have been given permission to have a Court of Honor separate from the troop in Clanton. The following men have been elected to serve on the Court: Messrs. S. R. Powers, R. A. Hudson, W. A. Marcus, A. V. Martin, and E. L. Hanson. On October 31st the first Court of Honor was held in the Scout den. Owen Deal and Searcy Martin passed their tests and were promoted to First Class Scouts.

The squirrels over in Coosa County must have some kind of a mutual agreement with George Wilkinson. Yesterday George and several men from camp started hunting. Soon after crossing the river, he started out in a different direction from that taken by the others. There is nothing strange about this, but when they found him he was sitting by a large camp fire roasting hickory nuts. I have a sneaking idea he didn't even look for any squirrels. But why did he go to all the trouble of taking his gun with him? Britt Deal says that maybe he was afraid that the squirrels would take all of the hickory nuts from him.

Anyone who has any information on a three pound box of Norris candy, sent from Atlanta, Ga., please wire at his expense.

A few nights ago we heard a certain young lady scream, and as she had just received a telegram from some place in Georgia, we thought sure she had received bad news. A short time after that, we saw Jim Lecroy acting as a chaffeur for Miss Ethel Mize, one of our school teachers. After seeing the healthy smile she was wearing, I know it must have been good news.

Personal to W. M. W. The writer does not hold a copyright on this column. Newspapers and other publications are invited to use its contents, in whole or in part, for news purposes, provided proper credit is given.—Powergrams.

The Spring Trotteur



The spring trotteur is a one-piece frock, preferably done in tweeds. The dress in the picture is of green and white mixture, with touches of white pique at the neckline and cuffs.

REPAIRING BROKEN TOYS

The school children in Miss Bess Thomas's room at the Clanton Grammar School announce that they are gathering up broken toys and repairing them, and will give them to poor children at Christmas time. It is further stated that anyone who has a broken toy is requested to bring or send same to the school. It will be repaired and given to some worthy child at Christmas.

This is a noble spirit on the part of the school children. The idea if carried out will bring a measure of joy and happiness to some children whose Christmas might otherwise be nothing but an empty stocking.

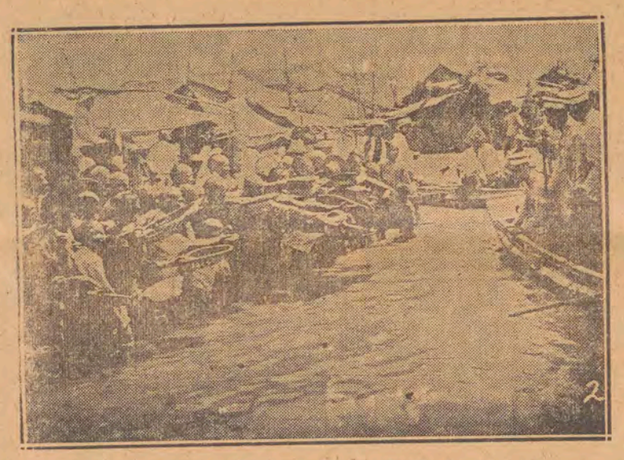
RANDALL-FARLEY

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Esther Louise Farley, well known in Clanton, and Mr. Robert Taylor Randall. The marriage was solemnized Saturday at the home of Dr. S. J. Ezell, officiating minister. Her sister, Miss Maxine Farley, and Mr. Herman Jones, a friend of the groom, were the only witnesses.

The bride was becomingly attired in traveling costume and immediately after the wedding the couple left for Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Randall is a Nashville-known business man in his city, where he and his bride will make their home.

China's Flood Toll One of World's Greatest Human Sacrifices



Starving flood sufferers rush into water to get food.

STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

A new record was set in the Bessemer office of tax collector when 99 per cent of 1930 taxes were collected.

Forest fires threaten to cause over a million dollars in property damage because of inadequate funds in the state treasury.

The Tennessee River set a new record at Florence this year—60 continuous days with the water level below the zero mark.

Bank burglars entered the Scottsboro First National Bank and escaped with $1,000 in silver which had been left in the vault.

A book and cover believed to be 300 years old are prized relics of the Rev. J. E. Berkstresser, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Decatur.

The Supreme Court has ruled that the Barber act of 1931 creating a commissioner of licenses for Jefferson County was constitutional.

James Nichols, 18, substitute center on the Alabama University freshman football eleven, died of injuries received in football practice.

The official count of the proposed Garrett $25,000,000 highway bond issue submitted at the polls Nov. 3 was announced as 31,034 for and 64,613 against.

The interior of the new $8,333,000 home of the United States supreme court at Washington, except for the courtroom, will be finished in Alabama marble.

Jouett Shouse, vice chairman of the National Democratic Executive committee, will address a mass meeting in Birmingham Municipal Auditorium at 8 p. m. Dec. 15.

C. Franks, farmer, living near Hamilton, suffered the loss of several fingers when the gun he was carrying was discharged accidentally while he was crossing a bridge.

Twenty-two Boy Scouts of the Birmingham Council, including three from Troop 101 of Leeds, were awarded Eagle badges at a court of honor for Scouts of the Council.

Anthony D. Sayre, associate justice of the Alabama supreme court since his appointment by Gov. B. B. Comer in 1919, died at his home in Montgomery. He was 73 years old.

Physicians ordered L. S. Deal, editor of The Weekly Wiregrass Journal, at Dothan, removed to his home and announced that he would recover from knife wounds in the throat.

A marriage license was issued in the Jefferson County probate judge's office to Edmund H. Covington, 93, Confederate veteran, and Mrs. Beatrice Smith, 58, both of Birmingham.

Dr. George W. Smith, 44, formerly of Atlanta, was sentenced to from two to three years in the penitentiary by Judge J. Russell McElroy in Jefferson County on a charge of bigamy.

Defense attorneys in the trial of 46 persons accused of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act charged that Phoenix City bootleggers had set out to frame public officials.

The Southern Railway System instructed its Montgomery agents to refuse intra-state cotton shipments for Mobile when re-routed over inland waterways from Birmingham and Holt Ala.

The Union-Banner Is $1.50 A Year

NOW ON DISPLAY

THE NEW

CHEVROLET SIX

We invite you to visit our showrooms and inspect the Great American Value for 1932

Syncro-Mesh Gear Shifting
Simplified Free-Wheeling
60-Horsepower Engine
60 to 70 Miles Per Hour

Truly this New Chevrolet is the Great American Value for 1932

Polk Brothers Motor Company

CLANTON, ALABAMA

SANTA CLAUS to be in TOWN SATURDAY

9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.

BRING THE KIDDIES IN TO SEE HIM

Toy Town is Open Shop Early

You will believe that our Store is Real Toytown. Come in and do your shopping early. Make your selection now with a small deposit. We will lay them aside until Christmas for you



HEADQUARTERS

Look Over Our Big Catalog

Don't fail to look over our Toytown Catalog mailed to you last week. Santa Claus wants to see every boy and girls in Chilton County, and find out what they want for Christmas

V. J. ELMORE'S — 5c — 10c — AND — $1 — STORES

Saturday, December 5 --- 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M.

MRS. STAPP'S FATHER ILL

Mrs. Cohen E. Stapp received a messagge last Thursday from her home at Fernbank, stating that her father, Dr. Seay, was thought to be dying. She and Mr. Stapp left at once to go to see him.

Later messages from Mr. Stapp the first of this week state that Dr. Seay continues in a very serious condition.

MARRIAGE OF MISS KATHRYN HAYES AND MR. JAMES WADE

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Hayes and Mr. James Wade was an event of more than usual interest Tuesday, owing to the wide acquaintance and popularity of the young couple.

The wedding ceremony was a quiet affair at the Methodist Parsonage at six o'clock Tuesday evening. The only attendants were three friends, Mr. Hubert Johnson, of Brundidge, Miss Helen Helms, of Brundidge, and Miss Jean Warren, of Womans College, Montgomery. The ceremony was pronounced by Rev. D. W. Haskew.

Immediately after the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Wade left in their car for a ten-day trip through Florida. Their plans may be made to extend their honeymoon to Cuba. They will return by way of Biloxi, for a visit with Alex Hayes. Upon their return to Clanton they will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

The bride is the lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hayes, of Clanton. She is one of the most popular of Clanton's young ladies. While a student at Womans College in Montgomery she formed the acquaintance of many admiring friends throughout Alabama.

Mr. Wade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Wade, of Clanton. He is owner and manager of the Clanton Ice Company, in which capacity he ranks among the leading young business men of the city.

The many friends of Jim and Kahtryn join in extending very best wishes for a life of happiness together.

Concord-Billingsley

We had a real good singing Sunday afternoon. It was well attended and a large part of them were singers; some from several places. We were indeed glad of their presence and cooperation, and extend to every one a cordial invitation to attend our singing on every first Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Not only are the singers invited, but all lovers of singing also.

Our Sunday school and Christian Endeavor is moving on nicely just now. But as it is drawing near the close of another year we hope that each and every one of our members will make a new resolution and try to do more in all departments of the church during this coming year than we have during the past year.

We would not forget to speak in regard to our Junior Christian Endeavor. We have a real smart bunch of Juniors, and they surely do seem interested in their work.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hicks and children of Billingsley visited Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and family Sunday.

Mr. Ernest Klinner and Misses Annie Klinner and Gertie Mae Owens of Sardis community were visitors at the Shaw home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bessie Williams was the guest of Miss Allie Williams Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Clarence and Charlie Williams spent some time during the past week at the home of their uncle, Mr. C. P. Deramus, of Maplesville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Cowart spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw, Sunday.

Messrs. Olin and Hudson Williams spent Thursday night of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hicks of Billingsley.

Miss Jettie Williams visited Miss Bowena Surles Sunday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

Just a few words of thanks to all of my friends who so faithfully helped me in the sickness and death of my dear, loving wife.

May God bless you all, and may you all ever feel that I am your real friend; and I will ever pray that God will bless you for what you have done for me and my good wife in this great time of trouble.

May God bless all who gave those beautiful flowers as a token of their love to my dear wife, and all those who so faithfully helped in the burial work. May God bless those who so beautifully rendered those quartets. And, may God bless Rev. Ezell for the good, tender, sympathetic talk he made to us all. I also thank Brother Martin for the kind, faithful way he so beautifully did his part. May God bless you all.—R. T. Grant.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

There is going to be a Christmas festival at Isabella School Thursday night, December 24th. There will be all kinds of games, contests, side shows, fortune telling, cake walk, fish pond, and many other interesting things. So this will be a good place to go on Christmas eve if you are looking for lots of fun and a good time. Come on boys and let's see who can get this cake and catch the biggest fish. The fun starts at Seven o'clock; so, be there on time. Proceeds will go to pay for an electric clock the Senior Class has installed.—Morris Keen. 3t

NEW SALEM SOCIAL CLUB

New Salem Social Club will meet December 17th at New Salem Church. Let every member be present on this day, as it is our last meeting in the year of 1931.

We have small crowds, and are working slow, but still covering ground. The few who attend these meetings would be glad to have larger crowds.

The best thing we hope for are those which are most largely within our own power. We may not be able to foretell whether during the year the crops will have favorable weather. We may not know whether the particular business interests in which we are engaged will prosper or languish, but we do know that whatever industry or energy, discretion or wisdom, we put into them will bear abundant results. We cannot tell certainly whether uninterrupted health and peace will reign in our households, but we know that it will depend largely upon our obedience to the laws of the body and our faithful and loving care of and influence over those near and dear to us.

We do not know the details of our social life, what friend we may lose or gain, yet we know that faithfulness, loyalty and unselfishness on our part will insure to us pure and happy social relations. — Neacie Mims.

The Union-Banner Is $1.50 A Year

SEVENTEEN SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY TUESDAY

As a result of sentences in the non-jury term of Circuit Court Tuesday, seventeen men were sent to the penitentiary. The following list shows the names, the charges against them, and the time they will serve:

Sam Lowery, 71 days, for assault and battery.

Boss Jones, 95 days, for violating prohibition law.

Albert Thomas, 92 days, for violating prohibition law.

Hubert Ray, 74 days, for violating prohibition law.

Herman Patterson, 97 days, for violating prohibition law.

Vasteen Davenport, 89 days, for violating prohibition law.

Renza Mims, 85 days for violating prohibition law, and three months additional punishment.

Tip Roper, 85 days for violating prohibition law.

Charlie Henry, 71 days, for driving motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Joe Tom Middlebrooks, 84 days for violating prohibition law.

Joe Bike, 33 days for violating prohibition law.

Isaiah White, 71 days for driving automobile without license tag.

Napoleon Stone, 79 days, for driving automobile without license tag.

Curtis Giles, 98 days, for violating prohibition law.

Madison Davis, 90 days, for violating prohibition law.

Dewey Splawn, a year and a day, for making liquor.

Elijah Smitherman, 83 days, for violating game law.

During the past week the Sheriff's office has made 1 arrest for grand larceny, 1 for assault and battery, and 3 for violating the prohibition law.

D. Y. JOHNSTON DIED SUDDENLY TUESDAY NIGHT

D. Y. Johnston, age 52 years, prominent business man of Clanton, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home about 10 o'clock Tuesday night. Mr. Johnston was in his usual state of health Tuesday, attending to his business. He ate his supper Tuesday night and went to bed. After a little while his wife was attracted by his heavy breathing. When she got to him he was practically dead. A doctor was quickly summoned and pronounced it a heart attack.

Mr. Johnston is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lee (Batson) Johnston; three sons, Tom, George, and Ralph; two daughters, Margaret and Janie. He was a son of Drew Johnston, of Coosa County.

Mr. Johnston came to Clanton from Rockford several years ago. For a long time he was engaged in the livery business. In recent years his business was trading horses and mules.

Burial arrangements are in charge of Martin and Sons. The funeral will be at Clanton Baptist Church today (Thursday) at 2 o'clock p. m., conducted by Rev. Ezell. Burial will be in Clanton cemetery, with the W. O. W. taking a part.

The Union-Banner has received a subscription from Wm. Jones at Fort George G. Mead, Maryland. We do not know Mr. Jones personally. We presume, however, that he is a Chilton County man who is enlisted in the army. We are glad to send him the paper and hope that its visit to him each week will help to keep strong the ties of friendship and love for the folks back home.

WILLIAM NEWTON CULP

William Newton Culp, age 62, died at his home east of Coopers last Thursday. Burial was at the Moore graveyard Friday with Martin in charge. Mr. Culp is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Culp.

FIREMEN LOSE TO TOWN, 33-13

The football team made up from the force of the Clanton Fire Department lost to the team made up of former football players in Clanton known as the Town Team, 33 to 13, last Friday afternoon on the local field. For the first quarter it looked like a real battle, but the excess weight of the town team soon began to tell, and the lighter Firemen's team was snowed under.

The game was expected to be a fun frolic, and came up to this expectation in a big way. All who attended were well satisfied with the show, as laughs came thick and fast throughout the fray, as the two untrained teams, many members of which had never played football before, scrambled around on the slick field.

The show was staged for the purpose of raising money with which to purchase slickers and hats for the fire force, and $40.00 was realized, including $5.00 donated by Judge L. H. Reynolds. Judge Reynolds said he attended a college game at Montgomery not long ago at a cost of $5.00, and that he saw a better game Friday than he did at Montgomery, so he was willing to give the boys the same amount it cost him to see the college game.

The Firemen wish to thank the fellows who came out to form the town team and make the game possible. They also thank all who attended the game, especially Judge Reynolds for his contribution.

The lineups were as follows:

Firemen—Milton Smith, left end; Earl Gore, left tackle; Eddie Wyatt, left guard; Courtland Retherford, center; Wilbur Searbrough, right guard; Arthur Broadhead, right tackle; Rufus Brown, right end; "Doodle" Gore, quarterback; Albert Davis, left halfback; J. E. Easterling, right halfback; "Red" Wagoner, fullback. Substitutes, "Sleepy" Miller, "Goat" Gore, Luther Culpepper, and "Shux" Clackler.

Town Team—James Wade, left end; George Johnston, left tackle; Osmond Grant, left guard; Joe Hester, center; Louie Smith, right guard; "Dooney" Wagoner, right tackle; Benson Sims, right end; Jack Hayes, quarterback; "Bull" Ray, left halfback; Pete Sanford, right halfback; Harris Hardy, fullback. Subtitutes, Jodie Lansford, Jr., Ralph Johnston, Hoyt Reynolds.

Coan's Astounding Upset



The winning trail ended for Ray Conger as a stocky youth from the University of Pennsylvania, Carl Coan, above, not only vanquished the hitherto unbeaten national champion but turned in the fastest mile race that has been run ince Lloyd Hahn slipped over the boards in 4:12.2. It was the annual games of the New York A. C. at Madison Square garden that furnished the stage for this astounding upset of the Penn star. Coan's time, was 4:13 flat.

Buy NOW DECEMBER SPECIALS

3-Piece Simmons Bed

Springs and 45 - Pound Cotton Mattress

All for Only $12.50

Columbia Graf'nolas

Electric and Spring Driven

At Giveaway Prices

SPECIAL 1931 MODEL
Listed at $119.50
Reduced to
$75.00
(Installed Complete)

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR
Majestic RADIO

1931 MODEL RADIO
8 Tubes—Late Improved
Formerly Sold at $69.50
$49.50
(Installed Complete)

Radios have Never been so Low in Price. You must See Our Stock and get a Demonstration.

FARMERS HARDWARE CO.

"THE WINCHESTER STORE" CLANTON, ALABAMA

Never before in Clanton has any Store Given the Wonderful Bargains we are Giving During our Great

CUSTOMERS BENEFIT SALE

This sale began last Friday and we can truthfully say we are giving wonderful values. Below are listed a few of them:

OUTING
Good heavy weight. All you want. Per yard 6c

LADIES DRESSES
Ladies printed fast color rayon silk Dresses, only $1.35

MENS FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Regular $1.95 quality Pajamas, seling for $1.25

PEPPERELL SHEETING
10-4 Pepperell Sheeting selling per yard 25c

LADIES COATS
25 to close out. $10 to $20 values. Now priced only $2.95

POLLY OVERALLS
Mens Polly Overalls. All sizes. Only 89c

MENS HATS
One lot mens Felt Hats Priced only 88c

HAYNES UNIONSUITS
Mens genuine Haynes, in all sizes. Only 85c

RAYON SPREADS
Large size. All colors. while they last only $1.98

Ladies Slippers
Positively the greatest shoe sale ever held. Just think of buying a new pair of stylish Slippers
FOR ONLY $1.48

Mens Suits
They are selling fast. The greatest suit sale you have ever seen. Think of buying an all-wool 3-picee suit
For Only $5.00
This is an unbelievable value. All we ask is that you come and see for yourself

SUITS
100 mens and young mens all wool Suits, including serges. All sizes. Only $9.50

WORK SHOES
100 pairs Mens Work Shoes All sizes, only $1.39

Ladies Jersey Bloomers 22c

Ladies Coats
One lot of ladies short Coats in brand new lapina fur, nicely trimmed. All sizes $3.95

One lot of ladies cloth trimmed Coats, trimmed in beautiful fur collars. Regular $14.95 values. But we are selling them now for $8.88

One lot ladies, misses and childrens coats in all sizes. Values up to $12.50, for the unheard of price of
$2.45 AND $3.95

MENS WORK SHOES
The greatest work shoe value in Clanton. Every pair guaranteed $1.89

DRESS SHIRTS
Just 200 left. Regular $1.00 shirts, all sizes, while they last 50c

Ladies Ribbed Hose, all colors 12c

We are offering hundreds of other values which are displayed on the counters in our store. It will be worth your time to come and look them over. By the way, do not forget it is close to Christmas and our sale now offers you a wonderful chance to save money on lots of things you will want to buy for Christmas.

WE ALWAYS LEAD — THE LEADER MANAGER, M. LANDE — WE ALWAYS LEAD

CLANTON ALABAMA

SHEETING
Good yard wide Sheeting. All you want, per yard 4c

DRESS GOODS
Good quality Dress Goods per yard 4c

SOX
Good heavy weight mixed sox. Also colors. Pair 5c

CHILDRENS UNIONSUITS
Good heavy weight Unionsuits for only 33c

PLAY CLOTH
Genuine fast colors, heavy weight. Special per yard 8c

SWEATERS
For men or boys. Heavy weight slipover or coat, only 48c

WORK SHIRTS
Heavy grade Work Shirts for only 44c

PRINTS
Fast color, yard wide. Special per yard 10c

Childrens Silk Bloomers 15c

Mens Shirts and Drawers 39c

Full Fashion Silk Hose, all colors 79c

Mens Shirts
Greatest shirt values ever offered. White and colors. All genuine broadcloth silk finish. Regular $1.65 value
FOR ONLY 98c

INDIAN GRAVE

Miss Josephine Billingsley was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Lorrien Billingsley.

Brother Bentley delivered a fine message to the people of Indian Grave Sunday.

Mr. H. S. Lee has moved near Indian Grave from Chilton County.

Mr. Halet Lee spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lee.

Mr. Jesse Wright spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. H. T. Lee.

Mrs. Zula Tarryington visited her aunt, Mrs. W. N. Gaines the past week.

Mrs. Sarah Moore visited Mrs. H. S. Lee Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fannie Golson and son, James, spent the week end near White Water.

Mrs. Alva Gaines made her regular trip to Montgomery curb market Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Coggins of Indian Grave spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Traywick.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

To all parties who have been taking the privilege of gathering nuts from the premises of the deceased, J. B. Campbell, please let them alone. We are not paying tax on a free nut farm. Furthermore, anything that isn't worth asking for isn't worth taking.—The Heirs.

What notables would have said for publication:

Caesar: I sot, I sliced, I bunkered.

John Paul Jones: I have not yet begun to putt.

Perry: We have found the balls and they are ours.

Jackson: Don't shoot until they are on the green.

Sherman: Golf is hell.

LOCAL TELEPHONE CENTRAL BEING MOVED TO NEW PLACE

Mr. A. L. Giles is being engaged tnis week in tne moving of the lines preparatory to moving of the central office of the Peoples Telephone Company into the John Giles home on the east end of Third Avenue, North. When all of the lines are put in their new position, the switchboard will be disconnected and moved. This will take about a day, during which time no central service can be given. It is expected that this work will be done one day next week.

A large new lead covered cable will be installed between First Street and the Giles home, which will greatly help the connection between the switchboard and the mail lines.

Now, just a word to the phoneholders: It takes money to do this work, notwithstanding the fact that the Board of Directors are getting every bit of the value possible out of each cent spent. And comparatively few have as yet paid their central fees. Mr. Giles is working this year at a salary that is just as low as anyone could expect him to work. But he is going to run the office and give the best service that he possibly can with the equipment at hand. Not one cent of the money is going to be wasted—you may rest assured of that.

So, all phoneholders are urged to pay up your fees just as hastily as possible. The business can't run without some money, and it is hoped that you will come on and help us out by paying your fees.—Jesse Baker, President; T. E. Wyatt, Secretary-Treasurer.

Ben—Why do you park that ancient car in front of the house,

Frank—If I left it in the alley somebody might dump ashes in it.

NOTICE

I am still buying corn, want some good hay, and will buy all kinds of peas.

L. H. REYNOLDS

Clanton, Alabama

Wets Open Battle On Prohi Law As Session is Begun

At Least 100 Measures On Question Will Swamp Congress' Houses

Washington. — The prohibition fight was renewed with a flourish in the Seventy-Second Congress as bills poured into both Senate and House for repeal of the eighteenth amendment or modification of the Volstead act.

Members leading the anti-prohibition movement presented bills even before Congress formally convened, while others disclosed their intention to introduce measures during the week.

Fully 100 bills affecting prohibition will be before both houses.

The wets launched their fight earlier than usual as a result of the decision of both Democrats and Republicans in the House to modify rules. Under the proposed changes the wet leaders claim they are assured of a direct vote on the prohibition issue.

One of the first measures offered is the referendum resolution sponsored by the Woman's Organizatian for Prohibition Reform. Representative Boyland (D) of New York planned to introduce the measure.

The resolution calls for direct repeal of the eighteenth amendment, but its preamble is framed to show that the resubmission to the states is intended as a referendum on the liquor question.

Under its terms, each state could hold a constitutional convention to which delegates would be elected on the liquor issue, assuring a popular vote.

The preamble declares "The only legal way in which the people of the United States may be directly consulted, to determine whether they desire to retain or repeal the said eighteenth amendment, is by resubmission of the amendment to popularly elected state conventions."

A similar measure calling for resubmission and legalization of beer was to be proposed in the Senate by Senator Bingham (R) of Connecticut.

Because of the wide variety of proposals for modification of national prohibition, Representative Linthicum (D) of Maryland, chairman of the "wet bloc" in the House, planned to hold a meeting this week to agree upon a program.

Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, executive officer of the board of strategy of the major dry organizations, in a forecast of congressional attitude, declared no wet measure would pass either house.

The drys, he declared, will defeat all proposals to cripple enforcement by cutting down necessary appropriations.—William S. Neal in Birmingham News.

NEW SALEM NEWS

Please allow me a few words concerning preaching service Sunday and B. Y. P. U. in connection with preaching Sunday night, as there was a good representation out to listen to the services. There were several new members who joined our B. Y. P. U. Sunday night, which we were especially glad to have, we are also glad to have visitors. We extend to you a cordial invitation to come and be with us every time possible. We at least hope to have each and every one obtain some good by the programs rendered, and we are proud to know that our B. Y. P. U. is still growing, and bringing in new members. By the help of each member it will be a great success.

After a nice program rendered by the B. Y. P. U. Sunday night, a wonderful sermon was delivered to the people by Rev. Z. Y. Appleton, by which we are sure that each and every one was benefitted. We invite you back with us again. We need the cooperation of more church workers.—Grady Minor.

BANK ROBBED OF $20,000 AT WEDOWEE TUESDAY

Wedowee, Ala., Dec. 8.—Yeggmen drilled their way into the vault of the Bank of Wedowee early today and escaped with currency and silver estimated by bank officials at $20,000.

The robbery took place at 3 o'clock a.m., but was not discovered until Dr. J. G. Swann, president and cashier, opened the bank for the day.

Mr. T. J. Still, vice president, said several residents reported hearing a noise in the vicinity of the bank at 3 o'clock a. m., but failed to investigate. He said the yeggmen were believed to have escaped in an automobile.

Entrance to the bank was gained through a rear window, Still said. An electric or acetylene torch was used in drilling the vault door.

The bank officials said the loss was fully covered by insurance and that the institution was carrying on business today as usual.

John E. Robinson went to Birmingham Friday to meet the Veterans Bureau.

OPENING OF THE FIRST CONGRESS

The convening of the Seventy-second Congrass on December 8 in the National Capitol brings forth some interesting facts from the United States Geo. Washington Bicentennial Commission about the meeting in Federal Hall, New York City, of the first United States Congress.

Congress was to open on March 4, 1789; but on that day, however, only twenty-one members of Congress were present, eight Senators and thirteen Representatives, not a quorum for either house.

Day after day, week after week, the members present met in Federal Hall, which had been done over for their accommodation. But it was not until the first day of April that any business could be transacted because quorum was lacking On that day, thirty members of the House having answered to their names, the body was organized and General Frederick Muhlenberg was chosen speaker.

The Senate did not get together until April 6, when a quorum was finally mustered. A temporary presiding officer, whose sole duty it was to open and count the electoral votes, was elected. George Washington had the vote of every elector, which was generally known, and was therefore President. The second votes of the electors were widely scattered. John Adams had the next yargest number and was therefore vice-president, although he did not get a majority of the whole number of electors appointed. It was two weeks before Washington could be appraised of his election and reach the seat of the government.

It is difficult to realize that in this day, when Senators and Representatives arrive by airplane, train and motor, what an achievement a journey was in the days of the first United States Congress. It took a day and a half to make the trip from Philadelphia to New York. The fastest traveling might bring the Representative from Charleston in ten or twelve days, weather and roads permitting. Thorugh certain sections of the country it was necessary to proceed for days at the time, with mud up to to hubs of the chariot wheels. Members from the far South came by steamer.

REV. G. W. STEWART HERE

Rev. G. W. Stewart of Pleasant Grove was in Clanton last Friday. Rev. Stewart recently came to this county to take up the work of the Chilton County Circuit of the Methodist Protestant Church. He lives on the place of Rev. F. A. Gibson, near Pleasant Grove, west of Clanton.

TAX BATTLE WAITED

Hearing On Power Assessment Expected Dec. 17

Montgomery, Dec. 1.—Hearing on the petition of Coosa and Chilton counties for a writ of mandamus forcing S. R. Butler, state tax commissioner to assess the property of the Alabama Power Co. in those counties at 60 per cent of their current value, has been tenatively set for Dec. 17 in Montgomery Circuit Court.

Judge Walter C. Jones said "while Dec. 17 has not been officially designated as the date for the hearing by the court, it has been agreed upon by attorneys for Coosa and Chilton counties and myself and very probably will be set this week."

Chilton and Coosa counties recently petitioned for a mandamus against Butler in the Montgomery Circuit Court, but postponed hearing by mutual agreement until the state tax commission ruled on their request for higher property assessments against property of the Alabama Power Co., in their counties.

CHALLENGE TO YOUNG PEOPLE

During the past forty years, tens of thousands of young men and women, of many nationalities and denominations have sought free training for Christian service at home or abroad, offered by the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. More than 2,000 students enrolled in its day and evening schools last year. While for certain special courses, a high school background is required, and college training desireable, yet grammar school training will admit to its general courses. English is taught to any deficient in its use.

The Bible ranks first in all Institute courses, but instruction is furnished in such subjects as Sunday School administration, Daily Vacation Bible School, Gospel Music, Public Speaking, Home Economics, Hygiene, and Manual Training. In special courses are offered Theology, Homiletics, Church History, Apologetics, Hebrew, Yiddish, Greek, and medical subjects for foreign mission work.

There are three terms a year—Fall, Winter, and Summer—but students may enter at any time. An illustrated catalogue will be mailed on request. Address, 153 Institute Place, Chicago Avenue Station, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. W. E. Gilbert, superintendent of constriction for Moore and Wooley, builders of the new jail here went back home in Birmingham Tuesday, after finishing his work.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Miss Bonnie Honeycutt has returned to her new home in Atlanta after spending several months with her grand parents.

Little Mary Margaret Mims has been on the sick list the past few days.

The Congressional Ladies Aid dinner and social at the home of Mrs Gerald last Friday evening, lasting from five to 10 o'clock, was a pronounced success in every respect. There were upwards of 80 people who joined in the pleasures of the evening. The dinner was good in every detail. The arrangements ample to accommodate everybody, and to listen to the conversations, one would be convinced that there were no "wall flowers." One surprise which early attendants got was a radio broadcast from Tokio, Japan. Not "a transcription for radio purposes," but United Press dispatch, "hot from the bat." The speaker was an agent of the great news gathering organization, who are not permitted to express any opinions regarding the matter they transmit, but whose sole business it is to forward the news as they get it, and let the public form their own opinion.

The dispatches came in remarkably clear, and those who were listening in were thrilled by the wonder of it.

Various games were provided for entertainment, and everybody seemed to be enjoying themselves and their company.

Rev. Each's stereopticon lecture on India, at the Congregational Church last Sunday night was greeted by a full house, even to the gallery. Many scenes of interest were shown in remarkably clear pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timberlake, of Columbus, Ohio, are the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard. They spent Monday in Montgomery shopping.

Mr. Hugh Primm of Calera has moved with his wife and baby to the small house on the W. H. Townsend place.

Roy Raybon and family spent the week end with friends in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Petersen had as dinner guests last Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Each, with son, William, and daughters, Juanita, Lucille, and Marie; also their son Nels, with his wife and their son, Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend, of Birmingham, were visitors to friends in and about Thorsby Sunday.

Mr. A. N. Laurell, with his mother and her grand daughter, Christain Love, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. I. S. Gerald and Dave Ackers, of Birmingham were visitors at the Gerald home in Thorsby Saturday and Sunday, and also did a little hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moody of Birmingham are spending the week with relatives in Thorsby.

Mother Sutlive is improving. She went for a ride Sunday.

Orville Freeman, who has been ill several days with bronchial trouble, was reported better Tuesday.

Coy Gibbons's little son, who has been very ill with diptheria for several days, has relieved the anxiety of his father and mother, and others, by "coming through," and is improving fast.

Misses Odie Lee Arthur and Mary Ella Gerald spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. E. N. Dyrhovd has been on the sick list for the past week.

When Miss Christine Bosworth returned to her home last Saturday night she found a full grown surprise party awaiting her, of which she had previously known nothing. The surprisers, Misses Mary Sue Robinson, Elizabeth Whatley, Ella Howard, Edith Johnson, Edith Foss, Edna Lee Wilder, Lois Thompson, Mary Ruth Nix, Ruby and Cora Connatser, Willodean Bean, Winnie Belle Reinhardt, and Messrs. Henry Robinson, Lloyd Howard, Reese Mims, Penny Davis, Aaron Vinson, Marcel Wilder, Briggs Hodgens, Kendall Franklin, Ralph Pate, Conway Thornburg, Brady Billingsley, Oliver Lyon, and Dr. Horace Franklin.

H. R. Maddox and Clyde King were visitors in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan, with Walter Parnell and Christine Bosworth, visited Miss Naemi Turnquist in Selma Sunday.

Another visitor on Saturday was Rev. W. R. Kedzie, D. D., one of the secretaries of the Congregational Educational Society.

Martin-Thompson Marriage

Mr. Erchel Martin and Miss Sallye Thompson were married Tuesday evening, December 1st, at 6:00 o'clock, at the home of Rev. J. W. Jones. The ceremony was read by Rev. Jones in the presence of Miss Myradine Martin, sister of the groom, Miss Lois Thompson, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. J. W. Jones. The bride was charming in her wedding gown of blue satin, with accessories of brown.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin, with Peggy Mims, Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Mrs. C. M. Gray, and Mrs. J. M. Mims, spent Monday in Montgomery shopping.

Mrs. Davenport Franklin, widow of the late James Franklin, died at her home in Pleasant Grove community, where she was born 72 years ago, and had spent all her lifetime. She left four children, Phillip and Monroe, Mrs. Eddie Childress, and Nora. Mrs. Franklin died Thursday, December 3rd. Burial was in Pleasant Grove cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Honeycutt, who had long been her pastor.

Miss Ruth Peterson of Birmingham visited home folks in Thorsby Sunday.

Mr. Erchel Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin of Thorsby. Mrs. Martin is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Dudley Thompson of Thorsby.

Following the ceremony Mrs. J. R. Martin entertained relatives of the bride and groom with a wedding dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade and little Helen Louise spent Sunday in Birmingham, and Dr. A. J. Lawley returned to Thorsby with them to see Mrs. Leary, who is confined to her room, sick.

Miss Era Robinson spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. Anderson Marcus, who has been confined to bed for several weeks, had dinner with his son, Clarence Marcus, and wife, Sunday. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Self of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson.

Miss Onita Klingelhoefer spent the week end in Birmingham. On Sunday she attended the new community Congregational Church there, of which Dr. Mordecai is pastor. She was invited to speak to one of the women's Sunday school classes about Thorsby Institute. The women expressed a desire to visit and to help the Institute. This church has about 500 members and an even larger attendance.

Monday night Miss Fairbank, Miss McKee and Miss Klingelhoefer of the Institute faculty, and Miss Jennie Robinson attended the Shakespearean play "Hamlet" given at the Temple Theatre in Birmingham by the Thurston Players. They enjoyed it very much.

Next Saturday night at the Institute the Christmas program of the Helen Keller Literary Society will take place. There will be a candle lighting service with the beautiful Christmas carols sung; also a Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be given. Admission will be ten cents.

On Saturday Principle Fogle of Pleasant Hill Academy, Tennessee, visited the Institute. He was formerly county superintendent of schools in Maryland. He reported that in Maryland football was banished from the public schools several years ago and soccer was substituted.

The second term of the Institute closes Friday of this week. The new term begins Monday. School closes for the holidays on the 17th, reopening on the 30th.

The Institute appreciates very much the various canned fruits, canned vegetables, and other vegetables not canned, that have been donated at various times since school opened. Such gifts are most welcome, especially at a time when the school needs every bit of help it can get.

The Christian Endeavor met last Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. The leader was Miss Odie Lee Arthur of the Missionary Committee. The topic was "India." Much interesting information was given on the subject. Several first hand bits of information were read from letters from Dr. and Mrs. Edward Fairbank, missionaires in India, by Miss Fairbank, who is a cousin of Dr. Fairbank.

The programs were printed and given to each person as he entered. This made the meeting quiet and reverent. The topic was followed by pictures on India by Rev. Each, the pastor.

The topic for next Sunday will be "Making Christmas Christian," led by Evie Iee Rowe. All young people who do not attend young people's meetings at the other churches are invited to worship with us.

"Are You Listening?"

On Saturday, December 12th, beginning at 12:30 p. m., the Baptist W. M. U. will have a parcel post sale at the City Hall, Thorsby.

Each package will be 25 cents, and the ladies assure you there will be full value for your money in each package you buy.

A plate lunch will also be served for 10 cents. Everybody invited.

HOW TO FIGURE THE PRICE OF EGGS EXPLAINED NOW

"There's a big question mark in many hen houses these days," says C. S. Johnson, head of the Poultry Department of the Purina Mills. "And that question mark is the reason a lot of folks don't make money with poultry. They don't know what it costs to do business.

"Suppose you were asked right off what it costs you to produce a dozen aggs," Mr. Johnson asks. "Could you answer with a definite figure at the tip of your tongue? Chances are you couldn't. You would have to do a lot of figuring in all probability—just like a lot of poultrymen would have to do. Not altogether your fault either. It might not have occured to you that your poultry is a mighty important part of your business and you should know what profits you are making or what losses you are incurring.

"If you are one of those who says it's too hard to keep records on chickens, I must agree with you," Mr. Johnson declares, "because it isn't a hard job. You count your eggs every day, anyway. And you know how much feed you are using and what it costs. By dividing the total cost of all feed for a week or a month by the number of dozens of eggs laid during the same period, you will have the answer to what you are paying for a dozen eggs. The difference between that figure and what you get for the eggs will let you in on what you are making. It will remove that question mark from your hen house—from your business."

"The easiest time to keep records is when hens are laying lots of eggs," Mr. Johnson thinks. "Slack up on the interest in records, and egg production will slacken every time. Keep up your interest in your records and if production starts to slump, you know exactly the day it starts and you are on top of it. Right then you start looking for the cause of the egg slump and a way to get production back to the peak."

In connection with keeping records, it should be mentioned that Purina Egg Record Cards are so simple and handy they all but keep themselves. These egg record cards may he had for the asking at J. L. Ruffin's.

NON JURY TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

Civil Docket For Monday, December 7; Criminal Docket For Tuesday, December 8

The folowing cases were disposed of on the civil docket of the non-jury term of Circuit on Monday, December 7:

Lorene Messer vs. Langley Bus Co., garnishment on judgment. Judgment against garnishee made final for $5,000.

J. A. Maddox vs. W. D. Davis and H. N. Davis, detinue. Dismissed.

W. A. J. McMurray, who sues for the use and benefit of the Fidelity Union Casualty Co., vs. L. B. Whitehead, damages. Continued.

Bank of Verbena vs. H. F. Downs, account. Trial and judgment for defendant.

J. N. Davenport vs. W. E. Adams, account. Judgment by default in favor of plaintiff for $116.

Dudley Bar Company vs. S. C. Cox, account. Judgment nil dicit in favor of plaintiff for $6,660.

Dudley Bar Company vs. Chas. B. Cox and Sam Cox, account. Plaintiff amends complaint by striking C. B. Cox. Judgment nil dicit against S. C. Cox for $1,490.

Dudley Bar Company vs. Chas. B. Cox, account. Settled and dismissed.

D. L. Shackleford, doing business as Clanton Motors, vs. Oscar W. Jones, notes. Continued.

W. T. Mims vs. Esic Lee, appeal from Pustice Court. Continued.

Ernest Wilson vs. J. F. Hicks, notes. Settled and dismissed.

V. J. Gragg vs. T. L. Maddox, notes. Judgment by default in favor of plaintiff for $140.27.

Nashville Bridge Co., vs. C. B. Cox, note. Continued.

The Hug Company vs. C. B. Cox, note. Dismissed by agreement.

J. M. Gore vs. J. C. Roper, detinue. Judgment by default in favor of plaintiff for $119.80.

Standard Oil Co., vs. C. B. Cox, note. Continued.

Firestone Service Stores vs. C. B. Cox, account. Dismissed by agreement.

General Motors Truck Co., vs. C. B. Cox, note. Dismissed by agreement.

C. G. Hewitt vs. Lawrence F. Gerald as administrator of the estate of J. C. Jones, account. Continued.

Peoples Savings Bank vs. Eric Hart, note. Trial and judgment in favor of plaintiff for $208.96.

Mims Grocery Co., a partnership composed of J. Z. Mims and W. R. Hayes, vs. W. J. Bean, account. Continued.

W. A. Cherry vs. G. W. Freeman, appeal from Justice Court of B. L. Cobb. Dismissed for want of prosecution.

J. M. Johnson vs. E. E. Plier and J. M. Wells, appeal from Justice Court of Beat 4. Continued.

W. J. Bice vs. J. J. Johnson, appeal from Justice Court of T. W. Bryan. Dismissed.

D. K. Martin vs. T. J. Dorminey, garnishment on judgment. Judgment against garnishee for $73.07.

Continental Gin Co., vs. J. M. Glasscock, detinue. Judgment by default for property sued for.

R. T. Grant vs. R. F. Watt and Leila Watt, detinue. Trial and judgment for plaintiff for cotton $122; potatoes $7.95; corn $37.50; fodder $6.48; balance of mortgage $150.18.

Samuel R. Benedict vs. C. B. Cox, note. Dismissed by agreement.

Childs Specialty House vs. Mrs. Ada Robinson, account. Judgment by consent in favor of plaintiff for 125.00.

Criminal Docket

The following cases were disposed of on the criminal docket on Tuesday, December 8:

C. C. Simmons, petit larceny. Continued.

Joe Bike, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor 13 days for cost and 20 days for fine.

Joe Farmer, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated. Continued.

Bennie Connell, grand larceny. Sentence to hard labor set aside.

Willie Pilgreen, false check. Nol prossed.

O. A. Price, reckless driving. Continued.

Renza Mims, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor 20 days for fine and 65 days for cost, and 3 months for additional punishment. Defendant placed on probation as to 3 months additional punishment.

Homer Ratliff, disturbing public assembly. Plead guilty and fined $5.00.

Tom Davis, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50.

George Huett, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Joe Tom Middlebrooks, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50. Sentencced to hard labor 20 days for fine and 64 days for cost.

Tearse Killingsworth, abusive language. Sentence to hard labor set aside.

Ervin Wilson, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Merle Deats, abusive language. Continued.

Tip Roper, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor 20 days for fine and 65 days for cost.

G. W. Cobern, maintaining insanitary privy. Nol prossed.

General Harrison, carrying concealed pistol. Plead guilty and fined $50.

Reuben Willis, violating prohibition law. Continued.

John Ratliff, selling mortgaged property. Continued.

Arnold Littleton, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50.

Rufus Bearden, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50.

Sug Bryant, driving car without license tag. Continued.

John Mims, abusive language. Continued.

Miles Arant, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50.

Gordon Hudson, violating prohibition law. Continued.

C. E. Faulkner, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Homer D. Denson, abusive langauge. Continued.

Roberta Henson, assault and battery. Continued.

Dewey Powell, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50.

Buster Roebuck, abusive language. Nol prossed.

Otto Roebuck, abusive language. Nol prossed.

Arthur Gibson, bad chceck. Continued.

Albert Tillery, assault and battery. Nol prossed.

Lum Gill, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Jack Tyus, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Charley Henry, driving while intoxicated. Plead guilty and fined $100. Sentenced to hard labor 30 days for fine and 41 days for cost.

John Henry, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Dewey Lucas, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Quinton W. Branton, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Tom Hughes, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Brack Pearson, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50.

Retherford Varner, violating prohibition law. Continued.

James Chisholm, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Annie Chisholm, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

Arland Dooley, assault and battery. Continued because defendant is now serving sentence.

Curtis Giles, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $100. Sentenced to hard labor 30 days for fine and 68 days for cost.

S. D. McCary, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Jim Varner, violating prohibition tion law. Continued.

Wallace Jackson, assault and battery. Nol prossed.

Powell Sullivan, violating prohibilaw. Continued.

Ernest Baker, violating prohobition law. Continued.

Horace Mims, driving motor vehicle without license tag. Continued.

Carl Sammons, disturbing religious worship. Nol prossed.

John Lee Jackson, abusive language. Continued because defendant is now serving sentence.

William Love, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Welch Darby, petit larceny. Continued.

Tom Boyd, assault and battery. Nol prossed.

L. B. Stone, driving car while intoxicated. Continued.

Enoch Glass, assault and battery. Continued.

Radford Varner, defaulting bond. Forfeiture made final for one cent and cost.

Dewey Splawn, making whiskey. Plead guilty. Sentenced to the penitentiary for 1 year and 1 day to 13 months.

Gleen Woolley, petit larceny. Continued.

Napoleon Stone, owning automobile without license. Plead guilty and fined $12. Sentenced to hard labor 10 days for fine and 69 days for cost.

Isaiah White, owning motor vehicle without license. Plead guilty and fined $12. Sentenced to hard labor 10 days for fine and 61 days for cost.

Joe Farmer, defaulting bond. Dismissed as to Farmer. Forfeiture as to other defendants for $300.

Wallace Jackson, defaulting bond. Forfeiture made final for one cent.

Buck Hannon, petit larceny. Trial and judgment of guilty . Fined $20. Sentenced to 20 days hard labor for fine and 45 days for cost. Appeal bond set at $400.

Tom Lucas, violating prohibition law. Continued.

Henry Underwood, selling mortgaged property. Continued.

Madison Davis, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor 20 days for fine and 70 days for cost.

Tom Lowery, assault and battery. Trial and judgment of guilty. Fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor 20 days for fine and 51 days for cost.

John Henry, defaulting bond. Forfeiture made final for 1 cent and cost.

E. Vasteen Davenport, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor 20 days for fine and 69 days for cost.

Hubert Ray, violating prohibition law. Plead guilty and fined $50. Sentenced to hard labor for 20 days for fine and 54 days fro cost.

Lee Simpson, violating prohibition law. Nol prossed.

! DON'T BE FOOLED !

Thorsby Drug Company has moved back to the old stand in the Masonic Building

Does it mean anything to you if your doctor's prescription is filled correctly or not?

DON'T BE FOOLED!

"It's better to be safe than sorry"

I have stood the state board of pharmacy examination only once and was granted license to practice pharmacy several years ago

DON'T BE FOOLED!

Ask the man that fills your prescription if he is a registered pharmacist or not?

"It's better to be safe than sorry;" so buy your drug store needs from your old drug store.

Thorsby Drug Co.

McDonald Pearson, Registered Pharmacist

THORSBY, ALABAMA

ISABELLA HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Home Economics Club girls with the F. F. A. boys, gave a banquet last Friday night, December 4, for their fathers and mothers. The banquet was given in the home economics department, and was carried out very successfully.

Mr. Sargent, an honorary member of the F. F. A. was the principal speaker of the evening and his address was very helpful. He reviewed the work at Isabella High School, and pointed out the remarkable growth which the F. F. A. organization has enjoyed. Others on the program were Delos Culp, Marvin Durbin, Luther Mims, Myrtle Durbin, Pauline Durbin, and Elizabeth Mims. Lorene Lecroy served as toast mistress very acceptably.

Mr. Ralph Grant sang a solo and rendered several misucal numbers during the evening, which were greatly enjoyed by all.

STANTON JR. HIGH PLAYS MT. PLEASANT, FRIDAY

On next Friday afternoon the Stanton boys' basket ball team will meet the Mt. Pleasant team on the latter's court.

We are expecting two games, one between the Mt. Pleasant girls' team and the Stanton girls, the other, between the boys.

Stanton presents a strong Jr. High team, and this game should prove highly interesting to everyone present. The first game will be called at 2:30.

The Mt. Pleasant girls won their first game of the season last Friday night when they defeated the Stanton girls by the low, close score of 2 to 1.

The Mt. Pleasant boys lost 20 to 19. The game was forced into an extra quarter, being tied 17 to 17 at the end of the regulation time.

Everyone interested be sure and see these two teams on the Mt. Pleasant court next Friday evening, December 11.—R. B. Johnson, Prin.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Durwood Mullins on Thanksgiving Day. They have named her Mary Elizabeth. Mrs. Mullins and the baby returned home from a hospital in Birmingham last Sunday.

Why the Voters of Alabama should Vote for the Mobile Amendment Tuesday, January 5th, 1932:

It applies only to the City of Mobile, and does not affect any other city or community.

It will not raise taxes at Mobile or anywhere else, but permits the transfer of a 3½ mill tax from payment of an old debt to the payment of present day obligations and interest thereon.

It will save the City of Mobile the loss, expense and embarrassment of a possible receivership, with coincident receivership fees which our citizens would have to pay in the long run.

It will enable the City of Mobile to pay its just debts, incurred for public improvements by which its citizens and property owners have greatly profited; investments made upon the demand and with the approval of the people.

The Mobile Clearing House and all of the banks, familiar with the City of Mobile's present necessities, are in favor of this amendment; which is unanimously endorsed by the Board of City Commissioners of Mobile.

The City of Mobile is required to pay the expense of this election.

Vote for the Mobile Amendment January 5, and Permit Mobile to Continue to be an Honest Debt-Paying City.

Paid Political Advertisement by the Board of Commissioners, City of Mobile, Alabama.

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
Publishers and Proprietors

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(All Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

Direct Effort—Young men who formerly robbed one filling station to get the money to patronize another are now stealing the gasoline direct, showing what happens when American efficiency methods get a chance.—Indianapolis News.

A man weighing 674 pounds was acquitted in an Illinois court the other day on a charge of disorderly conduct. Probably they didn't feel like going to the expense of constructing a new and bigger cell just on his account. —Roanoke Times.

Natives of the Belgian Congo apply the "recall" with a vengeance! They eat an offending official.—San Antonio Express.

The threat of an occupational tax doesn't throw much of a scare into the fellow who is busily occupied looking for work.—Dayton News.

We doubt whether in Japan many mothers hush their children to sleep by telling them that the League of Nations will get them if they make too much noise.

Crowded Highways—Eventually the only way we will be able to drive on a main highway will be by appointment. — Des Moines Thibune Capittol.

An Illinois plumber, blown out of a ditch by a gas explosion, executed the quickest movement ever recorded by a member of his craft.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Adding to the copper in the constitution of the oyster is said to make it more palatable and wholesome. Perhaps there is a way here for the disposal of all the surplus stocks of copper at the mines. At any rate, it may provide the Federal Farm Board with food for suggestion.—Boston Transcript.

The only chance the farm board has ever to get popular again will be for wheat to go to $2.00 a bushel for some reason or other.

Al Smith and Governor Roosevelt got together for a couple of hours the other afternoon but refuse to say what they talked about. Maybe they spent the time playing pinochle.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

The Columbia State relates a typical hard times story which, it says, comes from an operator of gasoline filling stations in Columbia.

The impoverished citizen drove up to the pump for gas. He complained bitterly of what depression had done to him:

"I'm out of a job," he is reported to have said. "I've sent the children for their grandparents to take care of and my wife has gone back to her people. Why, you know, if times get much worse I'll have to give up the car!"

There is a considerable food for thought in this little anecdote. A noted American statesman is quoted as having said recently that we may be on the road to the poor house as a nation, but that if so, we will make the trip to the infirmary in automobiles.

Returning to France a few weeks ago Robert Masson, general director of that nation's largest private banking institution declared that his visit to America convinced him that conditions in America were not quite so bad fundamentally as some people like to make out. He is quoted by the New York Times as saying:

"And everywhere I heard complaints about the depression. But I wonder whether some of your people are not more prone to compare their present situation with the very abnormal prosperity of 1929 and whether their misfortunes are not made up to a great extent of relativity."

Now there is no denying the fact that there is a great deal of suffering and unemployment in the United States. We are facing what may be a long and hard winter and we will have to make the best of it. But in every community the people are preparing for this, and in the meantime it is just as well to remember that most of us are still very much better off than were our fathers even in the days of what they considered prosperity. For there were no automobiles then, no radios, and electric lights. Houses were poorly lighted and poorly heated. Traveling was difficult, the roads were poor, entertainment was limited except in the larger cities, and there were no telephones for easy communication.

The conditions under which we live in the days of adversity in 1932, were undreamed of in those days, even by the wealthy, just as they are undreamed of today by the majority of the countries in Europe and the Orient. For this reason, even though we are unable to get a new car this year, and must do with last year's radio, even if we can't afford to put in an oil or gas heater, and will have to continue to shovel coal into the old furnace this winter, or into the old living room stove, let us remember to be thankful that we are greatly better off than our forefathers, and let us show the appreciation for this by helping someone who is not so fortunate in this year 1931.

Sooner or later things will be better again. In the meantime the best we can do is to tighten our belts, remember how much better off we are than our ancestors of a hundred years ago, and show a little of the Pilgrim spirit under difficulties a thousand times less onerous than those succesfully ceped with by the Pilgrims. That is the spirit which will carry us through. Congress cannot do it for us. The American banker recently well stated editorially:

"Our forefathers, who built the country, were accustomed to rely on themselves. The Pilgrims utilized their own energy and initiative to get them through that first winter. A little more of these same three qualities will get us through the coming winter better than a thousand panaceas."

INJUSTICES IN TAXATION CITED BY CHILTON OFFICIAL—

Writing in the Clanton Union-Banner Probate Judge L. H. Reynolds of that county presents some views on state taxation matters which should be of interest. It will be recalled that it was in Chilton and Coosa counties that the state tax commission made reduction of nearly $3,000,000 in the tax assessments of the Alabama Power Company. Judge Reynolds is a Republican office holder in a Democratic state and there are no doubt those who will charge partisanship in any criticism he might make of Democratic officials. Nevertheless Democrats with responsibility for the administration of state affairs cannot fail to be impressed by the following words of Judge Reynolds:

Alabama has peculiar tax laws; the tax payer assesses his taxes to the tax assessor; then we have a tax supervisor who has authority to raise said taxes; then the commissioners court in April have the right to pass on the amount of said taxes; then we have a law that the chairman of the state commission can order the taxes raised if he is not satisfied with the amount, but the same law gives the chairman of the state tax commission the right to assess the large corporation taxes, like the Alabama Power Company, the railroad companies, telephone and telegraph companies, etc., and yet no provision made for any court to review his acts. In other words, Mr. Butler, chairman of the state tax commission, has the power and it is his duty to assess hundreds of millions of property in Alabama and no court is provided with power to review his work. This is too much power to give one man.

Judge Reynolds then reviews the reductions made by Mr. Butler in his county to a 45 instead of 60 per cent valuation and adds: "Your commissioners court was notified early in the fall by Mr. Butler not to reduce anybody's taxes, and yet Mr. Butler reduced one of the largest corporation's taxes in Alabama, namely, the Alabama Power Company, which admits that it made over $10,000,000 last year, and also admits that they are making 6 per cent on their investment. I ask you taxpayers of this county, what per cent are you making on your investment?" As an instance of injustice in taxation Judge Reynolds cites the following:

On November 23, 1931, Rev. L. B. Headley, bought a model T Ford for $12. The taxes on the same cost him 70 cents, the tag $11.75, making a total for the tag and taxes $12.45 and under the law he might have been subject to a penalty of $1.68 and a citation fee of $1.50 which would make the tag and taxes cost him $15.63 and then he has to pay 5 cents per gallon tax on every gallon of gas he buys, and yet large corporation taxes in Alabama are assessed at less than 50 per cent of what the law requires them to be assessed at.

Taxes are hard to pay at any time and especially in times like the present, but in most cases the protests of citizens are not directed so much at the amounts they must pay as they are to the injustices and inequalities in tax assessments. If every taxpayer felt that the tax burden was equally and justly distributed and that the large taxpayer paid his full share in proportion to his resources and the protection he gets from the state there would be much less dissatisfaction with taxes, because then every man would feel that he was in the same position as others and that what applies to himself applies with equal measure to all other individuals and corporations—Montgomery Journal.

THE CINDER PILE

(By Guy H. de Shazo)

Thanksto the boys in the shop, we have a subject with which to begin this outburst. After much thought and consideration, we had gone to considerable pains to tell how we had decided to drop the non de plume under which we have been conducting this column and use our own name instead, only to find when the paper was out that the "boys" had failed to make the change in the heading. We have looked after that personally this week and wish to take this time to apologize for the aparent eronious statement last week.

Friend Bill Comes To Life

Since our inquiry last week as to what had become of Friend Bill, we have had a very nice communication from him in which he blames the county road crew for keeping him at home. He does not, however, mean to cast any reflections on the road men, but says they worked the road by his place just before the rain and now he is somewhat in the mud. All of which goes to bear out a previous statement made in these columns that a sure sign of rain is to witness the road workers in action. Bill also claims that Mr. Tiffin has promised to furnish the dog provided Bill will provide the squirrels. He also says that Mr. Tiffin might let "Mid-Nite rest as he is such a "nut" that the squirrels all follow him around without the aid of a dog. We knew you was a nut Bill, but we did not know you were that "nutty."

Big doings in Clanton this week, what with the advent of the new Chevrolet, the visit of the twenty-millionth Ford, Commissioner's Court in session, the public inspection and acceptance of the new jail by the commissioners, and last but not lesat, the presentation of "Oh, Professor!" Tuesday night at The Wadesonian. Plenty to keep us busy trying to see it all and get something out of so much activity to write about.

Clanton Made Movies

Yes, sir, believe it or not, Clanton has its own movie stars now. A movie was made of the crowds and presentation ceremonies during the visit of the twenty-millionth Ford Tuesday, with Judge L. H. Reynolds and Miss Ruth Sessions playing leading roles when a beautiful boquet of flowers was presented the driver of the car by Miss Sessions and a watermelon bearing a copper tablet commemorating the occasion was presented by Judge Reynolds in behalf of the local Ford dealers and the citizens of Chilton County. The watermelon being fashioned of wood and a product of a local cabinet shop will be preserved for posterity along with the Ford in the unique museum of Mr. Ford in Dearborn.

Getting around to politics and national affairs, looks as though the Heflin-Bankhead contest has struck a snag of considerable proportions with the seating of Mr. Bankhead at the opening of the upper house of our national congress this week. After you have given a fellow a thing it is kinda hard to take it away from him. Maybe with congress in session we will be able to gather up some cinders of real interest to discuss from week to week. And as Henry Vance would say: Mr. Operator, "Heah's yo' Copy."

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Back Again—I was badly misunderstood last week in regard to my deer hunt. I said I was going deer hunting, not that I was going to kill a deer. Well, I did all I said I would do—I hunted a deer (or, rather, let a deer hunt me) and I didn't kill one. From the number of people who have stopped me and asked where all the venison was you'd think I had contracted to kill all the deer in the country. But I just wouldn't do that, you know, even if I could. I'm back again, after a stop on the way for a day's quail hunt. The deer hunt was near the junction of Pigeon Creek and Sepulga River in Conecuh County, where I had gone after spending last Monday night with Mr. Sullivan, a friend I met while at Opelika week before last. Mr. Sullivan lives at Red Level, in Covington County. On the return home I stopped over to spend Tuesday night with Mr. Beall, another good friend I found at Opelika. Mr. Beall lives near Luverne, in Crenshaw County, and, by the way, there's plenty of "patteridges" in that region. Along with me on this trip was my better half and our little 3-year-old "boss."

More About Advertising—I have heard lots of advertising slogans, mottos, etc., but one of the best little advertising boosters I ever heard of showed up not long ago, when Sir Thomas Lipton's estate was under probation. The saying is old that "It Pays to Advertise." Sir Thomas's motto ran as follows: "The man who on his trade relies, must either bust or advertise." Any way you take it, you don't have to accept any old adages as regards the worth of advertising—just look about you and see who is the most prosperous merchant—99 out of 100 will be found to be good advertisers.

His Shirt—The phone rang and a voice on the other end of the line wanted to know where his shirt was—somebody wanted to take it to the laundry. In a very matter-of-fact way the fellwo informed his caller that he had his shirt on. The joke lay in the stress he put on IT, when he said "I have it on." Well, a guy IS lucky to have a shirt worth sending to the laundry nowadays any way.

"Jack" and Connie"—Clanton's delegates to the big league baseball show, "Jack" Hayes and "Connie" Connatser, will be seen in new pastures the coming year. As announced not long ago, Conatser has gone up to the Cleveland Indians, and stands a mighty good chance to stick. "Connie" has made a game fight for his place in the sun, and we are glad to see him reach the top of the ladder in his calling. And, here's another interesting bit of news, just in case you haven't heard it already. "Jack" Hayes goes from the Washington Senators to the Chicago White Sox this year, and we all have high hopes of seeing him get more regular play this coming year than heretofore. More power to "Jack" and "Connie."

That Football Game—If you missed that Firemen's Fund Football Frolic last Friday afternoon at the high school ground you missed plenty. Football, foolishness and fun were the order of the day, and, believe you me, there was plenty of all. From the moment "Smoky Joe" Wagoner kicked off to begin the game to the last moment, when the same old "Smoky" made his touchdown. the game was just one big bunch of fun to the fairly good crowd which attended. And what a touchcdown that one was, with old "Smoky" hustling over the last marker with the ball in one hand and his pants in the other; Jack Hayes, of the opponents' team, was running interference for him, all the time patting "Smoky" on the head, and just as old "Joe" hobbled over the goal line, Jack raked his hair over in his face. Maybe that crowd didn't howl. And that was only one of the many, many funny happenings of the game, but they were too numerous to attempt to tell about them all. I am sorry to see so many of the fellows on crutches and what-not this week, yet, what's a few broken legs, twisted toes and ankles and such, between friends? "And a big time was had by all," to quote an old saying, grown smooth with use.

I've Been In Jail—Yes, sir, for a fact, I've been in jail. Oh, no, not like you might have an idea I ought to be. I just went along, like a lot of other curious people, just to see what our nice, new jail looks like inside. Now the new "Jug" looks safe enough, any way you look at it; there are plenty of bars and walls to keep anyone IN, while those four big water pipes look like they might do a fairly good job of keeping anyone unfit for jail duty OUT. What with all the pretty doo-dads. spin-wheels, and what-nots in the control boxes, it all looks about as complicated as the combination on the bank vaults, not that I am so very well acquainted with bank vaults—I seldom have any occasion to even look in a bank, let alone enter one. And now that I've been in to look the new jail over, my main object, so far as that jail is concerned, is to keep out of it.

Here's A Good One—Yep, I like this one. I was listening in on a bunch of business men a few nights ago, while they were sort of kidding each other. One of them told another that he had heard it rumored that he was losing his mind, and wanted to know if there was any ground for such rumor—the other fellow denied it—he said he lost it some time ago. And, then another group piped up and said that if there was anything he HADN'T lost during the last two years it must be his mind, and he knew he was in a good way of losing it, too. Well, maybe the going has been a bit tough, lately.

Glimpses—My old friend Brock Wells pulls into town on his way hunting, I suppose—he's all decked out in khaki. A bunch of fellows on their way to look the new jail over—I see several in the bunch who were well acquainted with the old one. There's a car that tried derailing a freight train—nope, the old iron horse wouldn't budge. Tom Littlejohn totin' a wooden watermelon around—looks good enough to eat, too—fact is, there's some guy smelling of it. A dog tries to get into a garbage can—there's a good chance for a Boy Scout to earn the right to turn his pin right-side-up—he could turn the can over so the dog could get whatever he wants from it. "Doodle" Miller scoots by in a new Ford—some class to "Doodle." Cleve Littlefield telling his latest deer-hunting story—wish I had time to listen. "Shux" Clackler togged to play football. "Bull" Ray's nose tells me he has seen football service—he's young, though—give him time and he'll learn to keep that old beezer out of tight spots. A trio of youngsters hobble by—they, also, have seen football service. That's all for this time.—Man in the Moon.

Cheer up. Six months from now the primary campaigns will be on in full blast.

Nothing has given our own free traders so much joy in a long time as the announcement that Great Britain is going to adopt a protective tariff.

Somebody stole an ice truck from in front of a house in Baltimore the other day. Maybe the thief had a lot of frozen assets he wanted to find a place for.

Owing to a price war, milk is selling at six cents a quart in Buffalo. We don't see how the cows can afford to produce it for that.

The Japanese are shipping gold to the United States and it is a good guess they are not seeking to buy lollipops with it.

Theodore Dreiser, who went to Kentucky to get publicity for the miners seems to have aroused a lot of it for himself.

The big ice companies of the country have had a good year in spite of their frozen assets.

It is said that Philip Snowden, former British labor leader, may become the Viscount of Icknornshaw. Well, that's better than if it were Bernardshaw.

All of this overproduction in cotton down South may indicate that the boll weevil is laying down on the job.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

The Chilton County jail is complete, and on Tuesday the Commissioners received it from the contractors. It is a thing of beauty from every standpoint. It has solid walls, cemented floors, iron cells and safety locks. $35,000.00 of Chilton County's good money went into the construction of that jail. We call ourselves civilized, and yet we have just spent that amount of money to make safe our homes, and to maintain our ideals. Why should Chilton County have a jail? Shame on us that we must go to such a tremendous expense to hold under guard the law breaking element of our county. If people would do right, we would have no use for jails. When you speak of your jail, do not speak of it in words of pride. If it had cost a million dollars, it would have been no credit to a civilized people. The disgrace of it all is that we had to have a thirty-five thousand dollar jail in Chilton County.

We are not criticizing the judgment of anyone, but it does seem to a right living citizen that too much money is being spent to make comfortable those who break our laws. The home that is built for the law breakers in Chilton County far surpasses the cost and beauty of any other home in the county. The State prison at Kilby is a veritable palace. The county and State are forced to provide quarters for those who regard not God and man. Prisons and jails must be made secure to hold those who endanger civilization and life. The Bible says: "The way of a transgressor is hard," and that is as true as life. When a man takes the law of his county and State in his own hnds, he makes choice of the hard way, and it should be made hard for him. We do not believe in "cruelty to animals," but we do believe in giving to the law breaker the dues coming to him. Even, if our jail is costly and beautiful, here is one who has no desire to engage a room there. My advice to the rest of you people in Chilton County is "live so that you will never have to darken the door of your beautiful and costly home."

I am not altogether pleased with the color of our jail. The finishing touch on the outside is white. That color signifies purity. If we were to judge the jail building from its outside color, we would conclude that it was a church hospital, where only the saints went for treatment. It would have been more suitable and more in harmony with the workings of jail life if the finishing touch of that structure had been black. Those who never enter that jail, and yet must behold it, the color of white is more suitable to the eye. The jail may be white on the outside, but don't forget that it is dark on the inside. When the prisoner enters those gates and doors, he does not see the white. He looks within and there is darkness and night. How can any man get his consent to cimmit a crime that will take him from the liberty of the hills and confine him in the darkness of the jail?

I observed that the county jail just completed has doors and gates through which people can enter with ease. The High Sheriff has the key, and he can open the doors, and the prisoner can walk in. When that Sheriff has closed the doors and gates behind him, the prisoner has no way of escape. On the inside there are iron cells, windows that are barred and on the outside the gate is locked. The jail is easy to get into, but it is hard to get out of. That should teach every lawbreaker a lesson. It is easy to get into the bad, but it is hard to get out of the bad. If those who run rum, those who cheat, cut and slash, those who fuss, fume and fight, those who lay aside justice, honor and home, could only be made to know how hard it is to get out of trouble, once they are in, I verily believe that they would think a thousand times before breaking the law. Just remember that any man who walks into a jail, must travel over a hard road to get out. Remember, also, that there is a peculiar odor about a jail, once you are in there, that oder will be on your character as long as you live.

There stands our jail. When we look at the beautiful churches in Clanton, they speak to us of right living, happy homes, Christian joy, love, life and Heaven; but not so with that building that is surrounded with wire. It is a monument erected right in the center of our city and county that speaks to us of night brawls, rum running corruption, shop lifting, wreckless driving, profane language, blade flash, gun fire, blood shed, greed for gain, low ideals and a thousand other things. We have built to the wickedness of Chilton County a monument that will forever speak of what an awful thing that it is for men to break the law. Some skilled hand should take the chisel and from a block of marble carve the devil, showing him with his satanic grin, his tongue of fire, and with his scythe piercing the heart of the innocent. This production of art should be erected just above the jail door, showing every one who enters there that he is going into the castle that belongs to the devil, and that there are many bleeding spirits caused by the violation of law. Chilton County Jail, you are built of brick, cement and iron, and you will stand there for years to come, but you will never speak a good word for the people who reside under your roof. You are the castle of tears, the recepticle of heart aches, the center of darkness, the perfume of filth, the palace of anxious waiting. You are our costly monument, erected to our low ideals and our low living.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

The Best and Best Looking

The best building and the best looking building in Chilton County is the new county jail. It was finished, signed sealed, delivered and paid for Tuesday. In spite of the almost impossible weather, 800 folks visited the building and went through it. Everyone agreed that it is a mighty nice place, but I did not hear anybody make application for a room. The building was first erected in 1886. That is why it is commonly referred to as "86." The designation still holds good, although the building has undergone two reconstructions since its original erection. Over the front door still stands the big stone figures 1886. It is an odd commentary upon Chilton County that the finest building in the county is the jail.

The New Chevrolet

Much interest among automobile drivers was aroused last Saturday when Polk Brothers placed on exhibition the new 1932 Chevrolet. Their show rooms were visited by hundreds of people, and the new car was given a grand hooray of approval.

Twenty Millionth Ford

Ford also shared interest with Chevrolet this week. The visit of the twenty-millionth unit of this popular automobile visited Clanton Tuesday. And if you think Ford is not popular, you ought to have seen the crowd that stood in the rain outside Clanton Motors Tuesday to witness the presentation of the epochal car. There were in the party several official high-ups representing the Ford Motor Company. Mr. Tom Littlejohn, of Clanton Motors, had arranged a grand reception for them and the car. It went over big.

The Wooden Watermelon

The twenty-millionth Ford, on its tour of the United States, is gathering up trophies to be placed in the Ford Museum near Dearborn, Michigan. At Clanton they got a wooden watermelon. The thing was made by the Perry Body Shop. If somebody don't tip Uncle Henry off, I would not be surprised to hear that he tries to cut it about next July. So far as looks goes, it is a perfect specimen of that well-known Tom Watson variety. It bears a copper plate inscription with these words: "In commemoration of the visit of the twenty-millionth Ford to Clanton, Alabama, December 8th, 1931, Clanton Motors."

Miss Ruth Session, Sponsor

The official sponsor for Clanton Motors in greeting the Ford party Tuesday was Miss Ruth Sessions. She performed the part with characteristic loveliness, presenting the personal representative of Mr. Ford with a gorgeous bouquet of chrysanthemums. Motion pictures of Miss Sessions were made as she placed the flowers in the hands of Mr. Hilton.

What About The Weather?

Just as I expected. It is here at last. Plenty of rain and what I would say is nasty weather. No use to grumble, though. We have had so much lovely weather this fall, we may expect plenty of the other kind now for a while. It will make us appreciate the return of balmy days next spring. And we need the rain. We are bad behind with our rainfull this year.

Tom McKee Here Tuesday

My old friend, Tom McKee, was in Clanton Tuesday. He was acting just like a ray of sunshine trying to spread cheerfulness on a bad rainy day. Strange to say, Tom got to talking about politics. He said "we" Democrats are going to lick "you" Republicans for sure next year. I told him I have been waiting for him to carry out some of his political threats for the last fifteen years. Confidentially, now, but don't tell Tom. I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see the Democrats do it next year. This Hoover business seems to be rather hard political stock.

Gilbert Left Tuesday

W. E. Gilbert, boss of the construction work on the jail, left for his home in Birminggham Tuesday. It looked as if he was not disappointed that he will miss his Christmas dinner in jail. Mr. Gilbert made many friends while he was in Clanton. He is a jolly, likeable fellow. The job he did on buiding the jail will stand as testimony that he is a workman that needeth not to be ashamed of his work.

Continuing The Schools

It looks like the schools of Chilton County will be able to run for their full terms, by the grace and goodness of the teachers. A meeting is being held today, at which the teachers are considering the proposition of carrying on their work with faith that the State of Alabama will some day turn loose the money to pay them. This is a noble attitude on the part of the teachers. It is a pity that everybody can't have the same realization on the crisis of our schools as the teachers have. It is an awful thing to think about closing our schools now.

People of New York City have been complaining for several days that the city water tastes fishy. But there are a lot of things about Manhattan that are fishier than the water.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of December 6, 1906

Truehart, the most daring train robber since Jesse James, was captured after robbing 20 passengers on a fast express near Chicago last Monday.

During 1906 there were 11 football players killed and 104 injured in the United States. During 1905 the figures were 18 killed and 159 injured in the game.

In this issue of The Union appears a whole-page message from President Roosevelt dealing with live issues confronting the American people.

Miss Marion Matthews was married to Mr. G. B. Wimberly in Clanton last Thursday afternoon.

Married this week: J. H. Ratliff and Miss Neacy Roper, B. H. Head and Miss Ida Belle Smitherman, E. C. Culp and Miss Allie Edwards.

W. J. Vinson is superintendent of the Sunday school at Bethsalem.

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

We Handle Acton RED ASH
COAL
Every Lump Guaranteed
Terms will be Strictly
CASH
This Winter
R. L. BAKER

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Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and
diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
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Veterinarian
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When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist
We have moved back to
Masonic Building
THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

Protect Your Property
With an Automatic
BURGLAR ALARM
The Cheapest Insurance Against Theft
For Information and Estimates
— Call —
HUBERT FARLEY
At Farmers Hdwe. Co.
CLANTON :-: ALABAMA

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

TO PARTIES INTERESTED

Notice is hereby given that the Bank of Verbena is voluntarily liquidating its affairs and all deposits will be paid on demand at the bank. No further deposits will be received. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as liquidating agent.

My friends have my everlasting love for the loyalty and gratitude shown me for my efforts and sacrifices for the past 16 months.

THE BANK OF VERBENA.
11-26-3tch H. B. Oliver, Pres.

SALE FOR PARTITION

The State of Alabama, Chilton County:

By virtue of an order of Hon. L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate of Chilton County, Alabama, made on the 23rd day of November, 1931, I, Grady Reynolds, the Commissioner named in said order, will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public sale, at Clanton, Alabama, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., on the 28th day of December, 1931, for the purpose of distribution among W. H. Strock, J. A. Strock, J. A. Strock as administrator of the estate of B. L. Strock, Mrs. Susie Johns, Mrs. A. H. Blair, John Herman Cobern, Wm. W. Cobern, James M. Cobern, Edgar C. Cobern, Grover C. Cobern, Mrs. Mabel Abernathy, Mrs. Maggie Boone, Mrs. Grady Roberts, Miss Lula Mae Strock, Huston M. Strock, Livingston Strock, Mrs. Grady Gaines, C. S. Strock, S. J. Strock, Judson Strock, Mrs. M. K. Prescott, Mrs. E. B. Deason, Dr. N. S. Johnson, Dr. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Gowan, and Dr. Samuel Johnson, joint owners, on the following terms: For cash; the following described property, viz.:

The South half (S½) of the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) and the Southwest quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section Two (2), and the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Twenty (20), Range Fifteen (15), containing Two Hundred Twenty acres more or less.

This 25th day of November, 1931.

GRADY REYNOLDS,
11-26-3t-ch Commissioner.

POULTRY

DAMP LITTER IN POULTRY HOUSES

(By Prof. H. D. Munroe)

Damp litter in poultry houses is a common complaint this winter. In crowded hen houses, this condition is often due to the lack of fresh air and proper ventilation. Enough fresh air must be admitted to the hen house so that moisture will not collect on the walls and ceiling.

It does not take much water to cause damp litter. Leaky roofs are a common cause of this condition. Just a few small leaks in the roof will cause a lot of trouble with damp litter.

The most common cause of damp litter in poultry houses is the water that falls from the beak and wattles of a hen when she drinks. When hens are laying the most eggs we have the most trouble with damp litter. When hens are laying well, they drink the most water and at that time spill the most.

Many cases of damp litter in hen houses will be stopped by putting a tub, half-barrel, or pan under the drinking fountain to catch the water that falls from the beak and wattles when hens drink. Many times open drinking dishes which allow the birds to walk in them are the cause of damp litter.

COMMITTEE ASKS THAT IDLE BE FED AT HOME

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 7.—Alabama's employment relief committee is appealing to communities throughout the state to see that their own people are cared for at home and not added to the burden of other communities in this state or other states.

This appeal comes as a result of the committee having received reports that the number of dependable transients is increasing.

"In a time of unemployment such as we are encountering now, families are apt to pack themselves into a car and seek employment elsewhere," the committee said in a prepared statement. "It is laudable that men seek work in order to provide for their families, but before leaving the community where they have residence it is essential that they secure information through a reliable source as to work opportunities in the section to which they are going. This may be done through local chambers of commerce or through social agencies, such as the Red Cross, Family Welfare Societies and the County Child Welfare Superintendents.

INCREASED FARM PRICES REPORTED

Index of farm prices showed an upward trend during November, reports the Department of Agriculture.

After an almost uninterrupted decline for more than year, the index in the last month rose to 71 as compared with 68 on October 15.

The rise was occasioned by substantial improvement in grain and poutlry products prices and smaller improvement in cotton and cotton seed.

Tending to offset the gains in other commodities, fruits and vegetables and meat animals declined through the month.

FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION GIVES VALUABLE PRIZES

Prizes of $3,500 in cash and ten electric refrigerators valued at more than $2,500 are posted in the nation-wide Christmas contest now being conducted by Frigidaire Corporation.

First prize will be $1,000 in cash, there will be fifty prizes of $50 in cash and the ten awards of Frigidaire household electric refrigerators. Details of the contest will be broadcast every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday over a coast-to-coast network of 50 stations on the NBC-WJZ chain in connection with a musical program. The program will begin at 5:15 p. m., eastern standard time on Fridays and at 5:54 p. m., eastern standard time on the other days of the week. The contest will close at midnight, December 24th.

The contest involves the coining of a nine word sentence, using the letters of the word "Christmas" to begin each of the words. Contest blanks, it was anonunced, are available at Frigidaire showrooms everywhere.

Mr. J. E. Woolley of Birmingham was here on business this week. Mr. Woolley is a member of the firm of Moore & Woolley, contractors, who built the new Chilton County jail.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells of Selma were visitors to Clanton Monday.

HONEY IS WHOLESOME AND DELICIOUS FOOD

Auburn, Ala. Dec. 9.—Alabama bee keepers produce much honey, a wholesome form of sugar, and one which children usually love especially. Both strained honey and honeycomb may be used instead of maple syrup or jam, but children prefer the un-extracted honey just as the bees made it. Waffles and pancakes seem more delicious when crunched honeycomb which oozes goodness is spread on them.

Besides this use, honey in cookies and cakes gives them a flavor quite unlike that given by sugar. Try honey in the next baking of hermits, using this recipe: Mix one and one-third cups of strained honey with one-third cup of melted fat, and add two eggs, half a cup of milk, half a teaspoon of salt, and one cup of chopped raisin. Then sift three and a half cups of flour along with one and one-half teaspoons of cinnamon, half a teaspoon of cloves, and three teaspoons of baking powder. Mix all the ingredients beat them well, and drop from a tablespoon onto a greased pan. Bake the hermits in a quick oven, 400-450 degrees Fahrenheit, until they are brown.

Cakes made from honey keep fresh for a long time. For a change try substituting honey for sugar, cup for cup, in your favoriate recipe, leaving out one-fourth cup of the liquid. Honey cake should be made in thin loaves. Orange icing is especially good on cakes made with honey.

Honey gives all kinds of deserts a distinctive taste. It may be used as a substitute for maple syrup or sugar, for cookies, confectionary, sauces, and with some fruits, as well as on pancakes, waffles, and other hot breads, according to the New York state college of economics.

NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

A big insurance company has reported that automobile fatilities for the first ten months of this year averaged 90 a day. The increase over last year was 3.7 per cent.

Macon County demonstration club women won first prize on the number of containers of jellies, jams and conserves at the International Canning contest conducted recently at Aurora, Ill. The prize was $100.00.

From the high point of 1929 to the low point of 1931, the stocks of 50 representative industrial companies (manufacturing automobiles and other machienery, chemicals, foods, fabrics, and all sorts of necessities) declined from an average of 67.8 or a 73.18 per cent decline.

A survey in Mississippi revealed that farmers in counties having county agents have more food and feed and are in better condition than those in counties where no county agents are employed. This fact brought the conclusion that counties which cannot afford county agents now are counties which haven't had them.

The decline in the general level of farm prices which had been practically continuous for more than two years was checked during the period from October 15 to November 15, being reported at 71 per cent of the 1910-14 November 15 average, accordingg to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington. The index at 71 per cent of the November 15 represented a 3 point rise over the October 15 figure.

Large shipments of merchandise affected by the British tariff arrived by airplane in British ports from the continent the day before the tariff became effective. The planes brought hundreds of bales of woolens, cases of typewritter parts, razor blades, pocket knives, cutlery, thousands of pairs of fabric gloves and hundreds of packages of paper labels.

BOX SUPPER AT VERMONT

There will be a box supper and pie supper at Vermont school house, Saturday night, December 12th. We will also have special music. The proceeds will go for the purpose of buying desks. Everybody is invited to come and help us.—Teachers.

REFUGE NEWS

Health of this community is fine, and I think that is something to be thankful for.

Our Sunday school is also good, although there are some who were not present Sunday. Why they were not there we do not know, but don't forget God knows the heart, and we should attend Sunday school every time it is possible.

Our B. Y. P. U. is progressing nicely, and we invite all who will and can to join our B. Y. P. U.

We also have prayer service every Sunday night.

Don't forget Sunday school will not be later than 10 o'clock Sunday, for Rev. M. Lockhart will preach here at 11 o'clock. His message will be on "Giving." He will explain more about the Every Member Canvass cards. We hope to see a large crowd out Sunday; and don't forget to be on time—Sunday school at ten and preaching at eleven. Don't let a little cold weather keep you at home for that is just as good as Satan would have.—Mrs. G. S. Easterling.

W. S. Clark and E. H. Freeman of Mt. Creek were visitors to Clanton Monday.

CENTRAL SINGERS MET AT COOPERS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Chestnut Creek at Coopers was the meeting place of the Central Singing Society last Sunday afternoon. There were plenty of listeners, but not as large a class as usual. It was more of a community singing than it was a cooperative singing, since only people from that community and a very few more made up the singing.

There are eight churches composing the Central Singing Society, and just at present I am unable to think of anyone there Sunday from more than four of these places. Besides Coopers, there were singers from Maple Springs, Poplar Springs and Friendship. Of course there were singers from other communities, all of whose help and presence we duly appreciate, but it looked as though Providence, Concord, Refuge and Walnut Creek had temporarily dissolved partnership with the society, as I am unable to recall anyone at the singing from either of these places.

Walnut Creek is the meeting place next Sunday afternoon. The weather will likely be a little disagreeable, but the singing will only be better if those present have to sacrifice a little in order to be there. Everyone who can, meet with us at Walnut Creek next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.—T. E. Wyatt, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Two professors in the school of chemistry, University of Alabama, have had high honors conferred upon them during the present week. Dr. Stewart J. Lloyd, dean of the school of chemistry, metallurgy and ceramics, has just been elected associate editor of "The Chemist," official organ of the American Institute of Chemists. Dr. Jack P. Montgomery, professor of organic chemistry, was named Grand Chancellor of Gamma Sigma Epsilon chemical fraternity.

Alpha chapter of Alabama of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Alabama celebrated the 155th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity on Saturday, December 5.

Miss Anne Frances Hodgins, field secretary of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, Woman's Division, was a visitor on the University campus during the past week. Miss Hodgkins lectured to various groups of students while at the University.

A new feature was inaugurated by the University of Alabama Mortar Board group on Thursday night when Dr. E. G. Howe lectured on the Japanese-Chinese situation at a weekly fireside meeting. These weekly firesides, sponsored by Mortar Board will be held every Thursday night.

The work of nine Birmingham artists will be represented in the second annual exhibition of the Alabama Art League which will be at the University of Alabama from December 1 to 15. The exhibit will be opened to the public in Room 103 Doster Hall and is brought here under the auspices of the Department of Art of which Prof. Ruth Parsons is head.

Mrs. L. C. Duncan returned to her home in Birminggham last Saturday after a visit of a month with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoskins (Elizabeth Duncan) in Waco, Texas.

Miss Hamm, who has been visiting Miss Kathryn Hayes, has returned to her home in Brundidge.

Miss Delilah Williams visited Verbena Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stapp left Thursday to spend several days in Columbus, Mississippi.

Mrs. Earl Gore and Miss Ruth Prince spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Diefenderfer and daughter, Helen, and son, Milton, spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Wade motored to Columbiana and spent Sunday.

"Sistah Jones, I'se takin up a collection fo' de benefit of our worthy pastah," explained one of the brethren. "You know, he's leavin' us fo to take a church down in Mobile, and we thought we'd get together and give him a little momentum."

Mr. and Mrs. Renfroe Mullins and son, John Durwood and wife, and baby, have returned home from Birmingham.

Emmett Powell has gone to Huntsville to take a job as printer with The Huntsville Daily Times.

CHILTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION MINUTES ARE NOW READY

Minutes of the Chilton County Baptist Association for 1931 are now ready for distribution. Clerks of all churches in the Association are urged to call or send for them at once, at The Union-Banner office.

Ed—"Say Bill, if you had five bucks in your pocket what would you hink?"

Bill—"I'd think I had somebody's pants on."

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Osmond Midletor of Montgomery spent the week end here as the guests of Mrs. Middleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Littlejohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Heflin motored to Randolph Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. Erlick Eiland, student at Auburn, was a visitor to Clanton recently.

Mr. Judson Williams, representative of the Proctor and Gamble Soap Company, spent last week in Clanton.

Mr. Arthur Littlejohn of Birmingham is spending several days at home as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Littlejohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Polk motored to Sylacauga Sunday.

Dr. Neighbors spent the week end in Goodwater with relatives.

Mr. Atkinson of Sylacauga spent the week end here with his brother. Mr. J. B. Atkinson.

Mr. A. Mount of Ramer was a visitor to Clanton Saturday.

Mr. Currie Porter of Esom Hill, Georgia, was a visitor to Clanton Friday.

Miss Launa Wood of Calera is visiting Mrs. A. S. Prince.

Mr. Rudder, representative for Hass-Phillips Produce Company, of Montgomery, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

CLANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The following is the honor roll of the Clanton Grammar School for the third school month:

First grade—Dorothy Blalock, Joe Frank Higgins, Blanche Taylor, Lamar Teel.

Second Grade—Clara Cooper, Helen Parrish, Sarah Nell Sessions, Wilbur Prince, Frances Smith, James Duke Heflin, Jack Lowery, Wendell Parrish.

Third grade—Ann Ross.

Fourth grade — Annie Cordelia Smith.

Fifth grade—Theda Wyatt, Mildred Maddox.

Special mention list.

First grade—Grace Robinson, Essie White.

Second grade — Kathleen Armstrong, Mary Frances Arnold, Doris Deloach, Mary Roberts, Louise Eubanks, Preston Mims, Charles Mims, Walter Mims, Ross Tippett.

Third grade—Wynell Jones, Billy Callen, Grace Carter, Bernice Lowe, Lurline Benson, Norman Harris, James Carl Martin.

Fourth grade—Gertrude Eubanks, Lanell Eubanks, Kathleen Petty, T. J. Rasberry, Kenneth Thompson, Olive Rainer Elmore, Nell Rockett, Ed Goodgame, Mae Anice Polk.

Sixth grade—Willodean Teel.

Perfect Attendance—

Percy Pitts, Buddie Popwell, Guy Hand, James Sanford, Ray Gore, Iris Alford, Gene Gillespie, Frances Popwell, Janet Smith, Mary Nell Smitherman, Katherine Ware, Dan Alred, Dempsey Atchison, Alec Arnold, Billy Callen, Melvin Easterling, John P. Franklin, Richmond Sanders, Lurline Benson, Aubrey Teel, Dorothy Arnold, Frances Bean, Bernice Lowe, Joseph Green, James Carl Martin, Ann Ross, Christine Snow, Allston Klinner, Wilton Gillespie, Sam Johnson, Douglas Lowery, Ray Miller, Erskine Popwell, Arthur Poole, T. J. Rasberry, Lewis Popwell, James Sims Kenneth Thompson, Joe Ware, Homer Wyatt, Jimmie Alexander Wyatt, William McClendon, Tom Hand, Wilton Dorminey, Charles Gore, Everette Popwell, J. W. Collum, Marie Benson, Dewey Eubanks, Margaret Golson, Martha Green, Louise Headley, Aurellia Mims, Agnes Powell, Christine Richardson, Clara Mae Rodgers, Marzelle Taylor, Willodean Teel, Evelyn Wyatt, Guy Alred, Morgan Collins, Grady Jones, Marshal Lee Ware, Carlis Wyatt, Eloise Sewell, Preston Mims, Clyde Jones, Charles Mims, Walter Mims, Jesse Charles Mims, Charles Neighbors, Wendall Parrish, Marvin Reynolds, Ross Tippett, Willie Vines, Wallace Cowart, Clarence Headley, Lester Deloach, Helen Parrish, Sarah Nell Sessions, Nora Deloach, Betsy Ann Duncan, Sarah Frances Clarke, Dorris Deloach.

A BAD FIX THAT HOLDS YOU BACK

THE bowels are one of nature's chief safety valves for throwing out impurities. Keep them in a healthy, active condition, with a free movement each day. Black-Draught will go far towards cleansing the system and will help you to avoid the ill effects of self-poisoning from

CONSTIPATION

"If I let myself get constipated," says Mr. A. B. Brannon, 803 Oakland Ave., Gaffney, S. C., "I find soon that my head is dull and aching. A few doses of Black-Draught will make me feel like new. I know when one lets himself go, the system gets clogged, and he gets tired and sluggish. That was my trouble till I learned of Black-Draught and have used it. Results have been splendid." FBA 17

Insist on Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT

I. G. A. Specials
This Week-End

COASTER WAGONS Steel Construction rubber tires, each $3.69

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES Glenbrook Brand, lb. box 29c

OPERA CREAM PEANUT CLUSTERS pound 25c

PITTED DATES I. G. A., large pkg. 21c

RAISINS, I. G. A. Seeded or Seedless 15-oz. pkg. 10c

FLUFFY CAKE FLOUR, I. G. A., pkg. 23c

FULL LINE CHOICEST INGREDIENTS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE

CREAM OF WHEAT Small pkg. 12c

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"I" Blend lb. pkg. 29c
"G" Blend lb. pkg. 24c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 19c
"DeLuxe" Vacuum Pack, lb. can 39c

VANILLA WAFERS N. B. C., large pkg. 9c

BEAUTY SOAP, I. G. A., 2 cakes 15c
1 CAKE FREE

ICEBURG LETTUCE Fancy California Head 10c

SLICED BACON, Sunlight Rindless, lb. 25c

FLOUR, I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 85c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 73c

— AT —
All IGA Stores

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING
Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated
MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

FOR XMAS
FIREWORKS
Candy :—: Jewelry
Calloway Drug Co.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Specials for Christmas

We all know now is the time to be getting ready for Christmas, and your relatives and friends could not appreciate anything more than they would something nice to wear. Everybody is now in need of clothing of some sort, and by giving them something they need they will appreciate the gift more. We have the largest selection of dry goods in Clanton. Let us help you make up your gift list.

men's SHIRTS



VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS

This is a fine constructed broadcloth shirt with patented collar and in solid tan, blue, green and white. Sizes 13½ to 17. Special, each **$1.65**

3 for $4.50

$1.50 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

We have reduced our entire stock of fine grade broadcloth shirts in full cut, 7 button, fast colors, permanent finish. Sizes 14 to17, special, each **$1.00**

MENS HAND MADE TIES

We have 200 ties which is made by hand, wool lined, heavy silk. This same line was $1.50 last year. Every tie guaranteed. Now only **$1.00**

INTERWOVEN SOX

A big assortment of Interwoven fine grade hose in solid silks, fancy silks, and fancy wool patterns. A hose everybody would appreciate. All sizes. Only, the pair **50c**



LADIES RUBBER GALOSHES

Made of fine rubber, will give long wear, and is real dressy. Tan and black. Sizes 4 to 7 Special **$1.79**



The Perfect Gift

LADIES KID GLOVES

Washable, all imported fine grade kid gloves in the newest styles and in Stetson brand. All sizes, at **$2.95**

LADIES IMPORTED SUEDE GLOVES

These are all imported high mercerized Stetson gloves in all new shades and styles. Special **95c**

LADIES SILK SCARFS

A new line of silk scarfs in all the newest colors. Special **$1.00**

$1.95 SILK BED SPREADS

A beautiful rayon bed spread in good design, size 81-105, colors gold, rose, yellow, green, speacial each **$1.25**

LADIES RAINCOATS

Made of good quality knittex and in the long form fitting style. Guaranteed waterproof. Sizes 14 to 20. Special **$3.95**

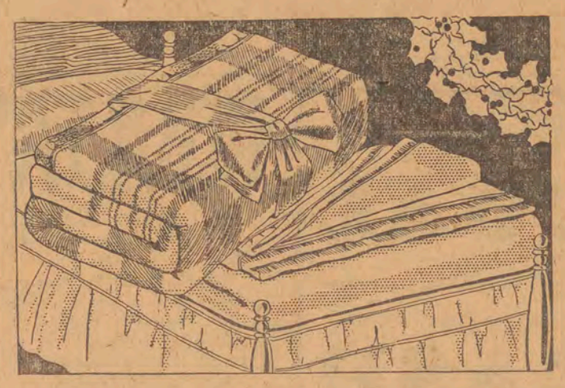
LADIES GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR

A nice assortment of ladies knicker bloomers and shorts in nice grade of glove silk, all sizes, only **$1.00**

CHICAGO SALES COMPANY

REEDIE TAYLOR, Manager CLANTON, ALA.

BLANKETS at Rock-bottom prices



72-80 HEAVY WOOL MIXED BLANKETS

A real heavy wool mixed blanket with sateen border, all big plaids in all colors. Your mother sure would appreciate one for a gift Special, pair **$2.95**

66-80 HEAVY COTTON BLANKET

This is one of the most serviceable blankets you can buy in this weight, made here in Alabama, dark colors, special, pair **$1.49**

STETSON HATS

We carry a complete stock of genuine John B. Stetson hats in the newest styles. A man sure appreciates a nice gift like this, sizes 6¾ to 7½ Only **$6.50**



MENS DRESS GLOVES

This is a real good grade of glove with wool lining and will give long wear, sizes 8 to 11, for only **$1.50**

MITCHELL DAM

(By E. E. McGraw)

With a few days work and several gallons of aluminum paint, outside men have worked wonders on the upper deck of Mitchell Dam. Literally overnight the transformer banks and switch gear gracing the powerhouse roof have been changed from a faded battleship gray to specters of brilliance. This work, together with painting of the gantry crane, constitutes the major outside activities for the past few weeks.

The foundation for the new settling tank has been completed and work is well under way for its housing.

Due to passing of summer and the advent of cooler weather, Mitchell Dam has been host to very few visitors during the past month.

The Educational Program is going ahead under full sail, what with class meetings each week and frequent discussions between classes it seems that we should soon really begin to "know our company."

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE CHEAP
Good Coal Heater (Perfection); Starr Phonograph (Suit case or portable style); Violin Bow, and fine Guitar. Bring me your Phonograph repair work.
G. W. MOORE
Clanton :-: Alabama

FARM FOR SALE—The Mac Duncan place on old highway near Mt. Pleasant school; 46 1-2 acres, two houses, never-failing spring. For particulars see J. A. Duncan, Lomax, Alabama. 12-3-tf

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, with young calf, of Joe Popwell's.—L. B. Broadhead, Maplesville Route 2. 12-3-2tpd.

FOR SALE—Fresh milch cows and pigs, also a pair of mules. See or write W. B. Cox, Clanton Alabama, Rte. 2. 12-3-2tpd.

FOR SALE — Wood working tools, complete motorized equipment, portable. Consists of combination saw jointer, jig saw, sanding disc, lathe, drilling equipment, moulding cutter. If interested apply at The Union-Banner office. 12-3-2tpd.

FOR SALE CHEAP — 25 Pigeons, some large White Mondains; or trade for hogs, chickens, turkeys, or what have you? Birmingham highway four miles north of Jemison.—S. C. Sloan, Rte. 3, Jemison Alabama. 1-tc.

LOST DOG—Red Collie with white ring around neck and white feet and legs; about 18 months old; name Ted. Last seen in Clanton, Thursday, December 3. Reward for information or return to Ed Miner, Clanton, oute 5. 1tpd.

Three boys were injured, one severely, when a dynamite cap exploded in the hands of M. L., 3-year-old son of Willie Welch, tenant on the W. C. Bell plantation, near Millport.

Hiram F. Williams was acquitted by a Jefferson County jury of a charge of robbery in connection with the holdup of a Louisville & Nashville express car last March in which $5,583 was taken.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has granted the Alabama Great Southern Railroad authority to discontinue its agencies at Coaling, Trussville and Stewart, and to place caretakers at these points.

Construction work on the spacious dining room and soup kitchen of the Birmingham Goodwill Industries which will accommodate 120 persons at each sitting, was started when ground for the new unit was broken.

H. C. Price, Jr., 27, and Wallace Bowen, 21, of Newville, Ala., were being held in jail at Geneva charged with the murder of Price's young wife, whose death a week ago was reputedly the result of an automobile accident.

Malcolmb McDaniel was freed following dismissal of a murder charge against him in connection with the slaying of Roy Roach several weeks ago. The charge was nol-prossed by Judge H. B. Abernethy upon recommendation by J. T. Roach, father of the slain man.

Arrested in Birmingham on a warrant charging participation in the theft of $1,600 from the office of the probate judge in Tuscaloosa, Roy Norris, 26, of Bessemer, has been returned to Tuscaloosa.

Elwood Richardson, Birmingham boy, who edits the "Crimson-White" of the University of Alabama, represented that newspaper at the National College Press Association convention at Lexington, Ky.

A demand will be made on Gov. B. M. Miller by 150 educational leaders of Alabama, who met in Birmingham recently, to pay to the schools of Alabama approximately $8,000,000 by March 1, 1932.

Governor Miller expressed the belief the plan formulated at the Jackson, Miss., cotton conference for a 50 per cent reduction in acreage in 1932 and 1933 was "unconstitutional, impractical and unenforceable."

A search was under way for four alleged Sand Mountain moonshiners in connection with the slaying of J. O. Johnson, 45, deputy sheriff. Johnson was shot from ambush as he approached a still on Sand Mountain.

As an initial step toward farming economy next year in Alabama, 40 agricultural workers made a three-day study of agricultural situation in the state under the direction of Dr. L. N Duncan of the Auburn extension service.

Arnold Dove, 22, who has twice escaped from County Convict Camp No. 3, Trussville, and who was recaptured at Tracy City, Tenn., has been returned to Birmingham under requisition papers issued by Gov. Henry H. Horton.

Frank Maxwell, 49, of Inglenook, was found dead in a garage on property next to his residence with four wounds from pistol bullets in his chest and a pistol nearby. A finding of suicide was returned by Gip M. Evans, investigator for the County Commission.

Mrs. J. L. Hollis, Mrs. A. B. Stanley, of Mitchell Dam, and Mrs. J. Hance Alred of Clanton spent a very delightful week with Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Benziger, of Atlanta, Ga.

J. G. Hendrick, III., crooning infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hendrick, Jr., is spending several days with grandparents in Shelby, Ala. The proud father will no doubt find the "wee hours" much quieter and sleep unbroken during his son's absence.

October was a month of much celebration. During the month several of our residents were given birthday parties, surprise and otherwise, all were enjoyed immensely.

On November 1st the hunting season opened with a bang. The tales of returning hunters seems likely to surpass even those circulated during the fishing season. The mention of hunting reminds us of a hillside in Coosa County that will no doubt be barren of any form of vegetation for seasons to come. Modesty stills the pen.—Powergrams.

Mrs. G. W. Williamson and children and Mrs. Lee R. Caton and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ellison.

The Union-Banner Is $1.50 A Year

Farmers should rid themselves of any false hope of outside aid from legislation. The only recourse left for the producer on a reduced price level is to produce his goods at reduced costs, and nearly every farmer can likely put into force a few economies in production. Farmers must produce as largely as possible the materials they use, and get away from cash purchases until prices come down proportionately on the things they buy. The cheapest way in the farming business is to raise your own feed and not let the other man get your dollars.

SHAREHOLDER'S MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Clanton will be held in the director's room of the bank at 8 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, January 19, 1932, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

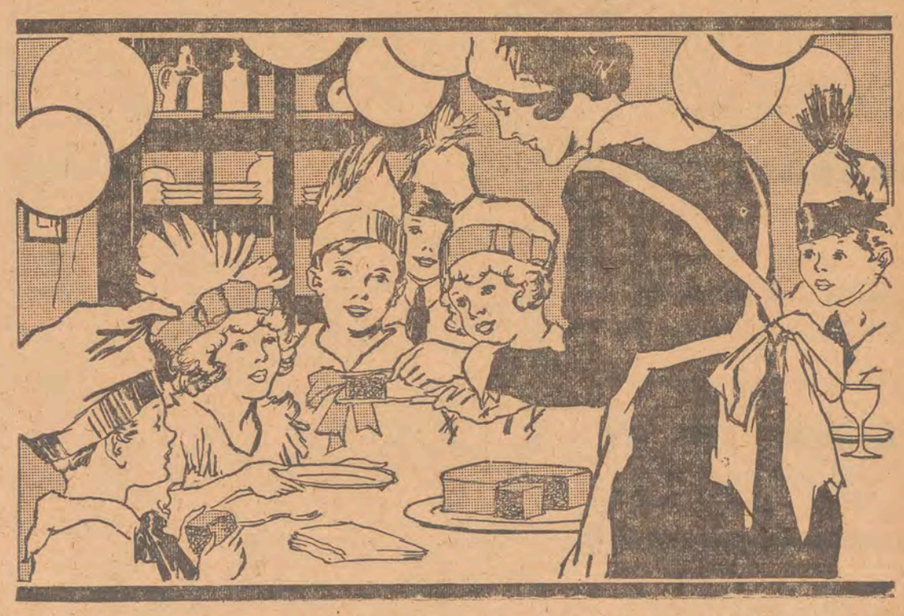
This, December 10, 1931.

12-10-4tch. J. C. PAGE, Cashier.

MRS. CARRIE BELL GRAVES DIED AT WADSWORTH

Mrs. Carrie Bell Graves, age 54, died Monday night at her home, 3 miles south of Wadsworth. Burial was at Pine Flat Tuesday with Martin and Sons in Charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Rogers of Verbena, asssited by Rev. W. A. Goss. The deceased was the wife of W. A. Graves, who survives her.

December Desserts



MANY December days are holidays, and holidays mean good dinners, and good dinners mean desserts. But too many rich desserts are apt to have the effect of unduly prolonging some of the youngsters' holidays—in bed. In order to avoid this undesirable contingency, we are suggesting below a whole series of fruit desserts because natural fruit sugars are not only delicious but they are easier to digest than the other kinds. The natural fruit sugars of plant-ripened pineapples, especially, have been pronounced by scientists to be of a type all ready for human assimilation.

That is one reason why Hawaii, where the best pineapple is grown, plays such a prominent part in this series of holiday desserts. Another is that this pineapple's acid content turns alkaline in the body (ask any doctor or dietitian if that isn't the right thing for it to do), and still another is that it contains a powerful enzyme, called bromelin, which helps to digest the proteins of the heavy holiday dinner which has presumably gone before. So here goes for safe, sane and healthful holiday sweets:

Puddings, Hot and Cold

Baked Pineapple Pudding: Cream two-thirds cup butter, add slowly two and one-half cups confectioner's sugar, and continue creaming. Add four well beaten eggs and the drained contents of two 8-ounce cans of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. (Save the syrup to use in sauces and holiday drinks.) Add one cup of evaporated milk, or fresh cream, and pour into a greased baking dish. Bake until set—about one half hour—in a slow oven, 300° to 325°. This serves eight.

Pineapple Snow Pudding: Soften two teaspoons gelatin in two tablespoons cold water, and dissolve in the syrup drained from one 8-ounce can of pineapple tidbits and heated to boiling. Add four tablespoons sugar, and stir until dissolved. Add four tablespoons lemon juice, chill, and when thick as syrup, fold in four stiffly-beaten egg whites. Chill again, pile lightly in glasses, garnish with tidbits and pour over a thin creamy custard sauce. This serves six.

With Rice and Ice

Fruit Rice Dessert: Boil three-fourths cup rice, drain and cool. Add one-half cup sugar and one teaspoon chopped preserved ginger to the contents of two 8-ounce cans of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, cook until thick, and then cool and add to rice. Add two diced bananas, and chill thoroughly. Serve with cream flavored, if desired, with a little nutmeg. This serves eight.

Pineapple Ice-Box Dessert: Cream one-half cup butter, add one and one-fourth cups confectioner's sugar, and cream again. Add three slightly-beaten egg yolks. Add one-half cup chopped toasted almonds, the drained contents of an 8-ounce can of crushed pineapple and eight chopped maraschino cherries. Fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites, and flavor with one-half teaspoon almond flavoring. Line a mold with lady fingers, fill with the mixture and set in a refrigerator for eight hours or overnight. This serves six.

Birdnests and Gingerbread

Pineapple Birdnests: Drain thoroughly the slices from a No. 2 can of Hawaiian pineapple, and dip each, slice in condensed milk so that both sides are well covered. Then coat heavily with moist cocoanut from a can. Lay on a greased pan, and brown in a moderate oven. This serves eight.

Pineapple Gingerbread: Melt together two tablespoons butter and one-half cup brown sugar, add the drained contents of a No. 2 can of crushed pineapple, and pour into a buttered cake pan. Pour over it the batter, made as follows:

Beat one egg, and add one-fourth cup sugar, one-half cup molasses and one-fourth cup melted butter. Sift together one and one-fourth cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon ginger and one-half teaspoon salt, and add alternately with one-third cup hot water.

Bake about half an hour in a moderate oven, 350°, turn out upside down, and serve with plenty of whipped cream. This serves eight.

Be sure to save the pineapple syrup from any recipe in which it is not used as an invaluable ingredient for your holiday punches and sauces. Set it aside in the ice-box until it is needed. You'll find it an inspiration as well as a help.

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVIII.—TEN PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1931 NUMBER 34

ELEVEN ARRESTS AT SCHOOL HOUSE

Charged With Disturbing Public Assembly At Mineral Springs

Eleven young men and boys were arrested at one time by the Sheriff's force at Mineral Springs Schoolhouse Monday night. The charge against the offenders was for disturbing a public assembly. Three of the boys are juvenile cases.

The people of the community are said to have been engaged in practicing for a Christmas play to be presented for the benefit of the church. It is reported that the group of boys who were arrested had made the threat that they were determined to break up the play if they had to turn the schoolhouse over with all the folks in it.

Monday night the Sheriff's force concealed themselves under the schoolhouse to witness the racket. The boys are said to have put on a grand stampede outside the building while those inside were practicing their parts in the play. The disturbers had a big fire built in the yard in front of the building. They would go around the house making great noise by their jeering and singing. At the proper time the deputies emerged from their hiding place, herded the disturbers into a car and brought the whole lot of them to jail. They made bond and were released.

The total number of arrests reported for the past week at the Sheriff's office Tuesday were 11 for disturbing public assembly; 1 for violating the prohibition law; 3 for desertion; 1 for making liquor; 1 for assault.

The new jail was a week old Tuesday, and there were 15 prisoners on the inside looking out. The distinction of being the first prisoner to be locked up in the new jail was shared mutually by four boys last Wednesday. They were Percy Payton, Hosea Payton, Clint Reynolds, and Basil Lowery. They were brought here from Montgomery where they had been placed by the Sheriff some weeks ago pending the completion of the new jail here.

AB ATCHISON KILLED LAST SATURDAY

Ab Atchison, well-known farmer, who lived on the Sam Edwards place near Thorsby the past year, was killed instantly in an accident near Selma last Saturday afternoon.

It is said that Mr. Atchison had gone down below Selma to see about renting a place for next year. The report says that he caught a ride on a truck loaded with logs; that the log chain broke, and when the logs rolled off the truck the man was caughgt underneath one of them and was horribly mashed. Another report says the accident was caused by a wheel coming off the truck.

Mr. Atchison was a brother-in-law of the late D. H. Gentry, of Thorsby. He is survived by his wife and eight children.

The funeral was held at Mulberry Church Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. P. Lowery and Rev. J. W. Jones.

Greenville Methodist Choir Coming Here

Will Sing At Methodist Church On Sunday Morning, Dec. 27

There is a rare treat for all music lovers in Clanton on the fourth Sunday morning. At this time the choir of the Greenville Methodist Church will be at the local Methodist Church at the 11:00 o'clock hour, and will render a Christmas cantata. Dr. Haskew has given over the entire hour for music and song. The choir of the Greenville church is widely known for its efficiency and musical culture, and the coming of this talent on this special occasion will mean one of the greatest treats in the history of the town. Mrs. R. A. Beeland is director, and will be accompanied with about twenty-five voices. All seats should be occupied in the large auditorium of the church on this day. The same program given in Clanton will be rendered at the Methodist Church in Greenville on December 20th. Through the interest of Mrs. Julian Reynolds the choir has been induced to be in Clanton on December 27th. We hope to carry the entire program in the next week's issue of this paper.

TOWN COUNCIL REDUCES WATER RATES

At a meeting of the Town Council Tuesday night an order was passed to reduce the water rate charges in the Town of Clanton.

The old rate was as follows: $1.90 for the first 1,000 gallons, and 6 cents for each 100 gallons over 1,000.

The new rate will be $1.50 for the first 1,500 gallons, and 5 cents for each 100 gallons over 1,500. The old allowance of 10 per cent discount will be maintained on bills paid by the 10th of the month.

The new rate will go into effect on water used during the month of January, 1932, and for each month thereafter.

HOOVER OUTLINE RELIEF PROGRAM

President Would Restore Old Jobs Instead Of Making New Ones

Washington.—Every shoulder is wanted at the wheel by President Hoover in enacting, on a non-partisan basis, his entire domestic program for economic recovery.

He called in newspaper men Friday night, read them an incisive summary of everything he has proposed, told them he cared little about details but stuck out for principles, and addressed through them an urgent plea to Congress and to the whole people to join in action.

"A definite program for turning the tide of deflation," is Mr. Hoover's estimate of his plans. He lumped together into a dozen short definitions the recommendations he made in his message to Congress, others he has expounded in months past. Some are in effect today.

"The broad purpose of this program is to restore the old job instead of creating a new job, to help the worker at the desk as well as the bench, to restore their buying power for the farmers' products—in fact, turn the processes of liquidation and deflation and start the country forward all along the line."

In his left hand he held the paper he read. Often lifting his eyes and departing from his text, he spoke straight at the correspondents who jammed the space around three sides of his desk.

Thus he told them America could, by his program, solve its own difficulties to a large extent, regardless of what happened abroad.

The program he summed up included: Reduction of federal expenditures and temporary tax increase; united local unemployment relief; continued part-time employment; strengthened federal land banks; credit assistance to home owners; partial return of deposits in closed banks; enlargement of federal reserve discount limits; the emergency reconstruction finance corporation; aid to railroads; new banking law safeguard to depositors; credit safeguards to banks themselves, and "maintenance of individuals initiative and individual and community responsibility."

The president said his emergency relief commission would stand by through the winter but that almost every locality in the country had reported it could take care of its own indigent and unemployed. The appeal for local relief funds, he said, has met with a response unparalleled since the war.

The expenditure of more than $60,000,000 a month by the government on construction projects will go on, as its bit toward employment. Part-time work, said the president, is giving aid to millions otherwise without resources.

Upon the reconstruction corporation Mr. Hoover said he relied to give new confidence to agriculture, industry and labor against paralyzing influences and shocks, and also to reopen credit channels which will assure normal working of the commercial fabric.

"This program," he concluded, "will affect favorably every man, woman and child—not a special class or any group. To reestablish normal functioning is the need of the hour."
—The Birmingham News.

Mr. Albert McGee, of El Reno, Oklahoma, and Mr. Stanley Walker, of McAllen, Texas, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hance Alred last week. Mr. McGee is an uncle of Mrs. Alred, and Mr. Walker is her cousin.

SCHOOLS OF COUNTY WILL RUN FULL LENGTH TERM

Teachers Agree To Finish Present Term And Wait For Their Pay Until The State Pays Its School Money Into County School Treasury

The schools of Chilton County will be carried on to the full completion of the regular terms this year. For this good news we owe our thanks to the loyalty, patriotism, and sacrifice of the teachers of the county, who have virtually said they will see that the children of the county have their schools, whether they get paid for teaching or not.

The decision was reached at the meeting of the teachers last Wednesday afternoon. Or rather it might be more truly said that the agreement was ratified at that time. It has been apparent for more than a week that the teachers would sacrifice themselves rather than see the schools of the county closed.

At the meeting Wednesday, the following agreement between the teachers and the school board was signed by practically every teacher in the county:

Chilton County Board of Education:

We, the teachers of Chilton County, do hereby petition your Board not to close the schools of this county, as has been suggested, at Mid-Term, but that we be allowed to teach out the school term as contracted, said term of elementary schools to close on April 8th and high school on May 6th.

We understand in making this request that the county does not have the money at present to pay the teachers and we further understand and agree that the payment of our salaries for the 1931-1932 school year is to be paid in full or in part depending on the amount of school funds received from the state at any time as payment to Chilton County for the 1931-1932 school term, plus the usual county three mill tax and the district tax where used for paying salaries, less usual and necessary administrative operating expenses.

We, and each of us, without recourse, do not hold the County Board responsible for the payment of our salaries, if we are permitted to teach the school term out further than such funds above enumerated, will pay.

It is further understood by us, and each of us, that should these funds not be sufficient to pay our entire salaries then we, and each of us, authorize the Board of Education to apportion the funds according to our monthly salaries and length of time taught.

There were three teachers who said they could not carry out the agreement as above, and did not sign it. A few other teachers did not say anything, and did not sign the agreement.

However, a big majority of the teachers signed the agreement, which guarantees that our schools will go on to the finish of the regular term, in spite of the grave financial crisis of the present.

In response to the fine spirit of sacrifice, and the unselfish devotion of the teachers to the schools, the County Board of Education has adopted the following resolution of appreciation:

"We, the members of the Chilton County Board of Education and Superintendent hereby express to the teachers and truck drivers of Chilton County our appreciation for the sacrificial spirit they have manifested in the interest of the children of Chilton County in agreeing to carry the schools on. We feel that it was an unselfish and volunteer action on their part and we call upon the citizens of the county to give these teachers their full cooperation in every way possible in serving the interest of the children and building such a system of schools in the County as will serve the best interests of said County.

We further pledge them our support and cooperation in every way possible and assure them that we will do everything in our power to secure funds with which to pay them for their services and to serve them in any other way as it is possible to do so."

It was stated Monday at the office of County Superintendent Lawrence, that the schools of the county will vacate for Christmas holidays on December 23, and return to work on January the 4th.

NEGRO MINSTREL LAY DAM SCHOOL

Put On By School And Boy Scouts Next Monday Night

"The Great Chicken Stealing," is the title of a negro minstrel program that will be presented at Lay Dam School next Monday night, by a cast composed of the school students and Boy Scouts of Lay Dam The program begins at 7:30 o'clock, and includes songs, jokes, and dancing.

"The Great Chicken Stealing," is a case in the court of Coon Township, Ebenezer County, Arkansas, in which Matilda Jones (Nell Marcus) is prosecuting James Bones (Julius Martin) for stealing chickens.

The following characters are to take part in the prosecution of the famous case:

Jeremiah Wiseman, Judge, J. C. Connell; Julius Johnsing, attorney for plaintiff, Owen Deal; Abraham Smith, attorney for defendant, Thomas Marcus; William Brown, clerk of the court, Irby Wood; William Tubbs, sheriff, Gene Wilkinson; James Bones, defendant, Julius Martin; Matilda Jones, plaintiff, Nell Marcus.

Witnesses for the plaintiff are John Jones, husband of plaintiff, Marcus; James Oppleseed, hired man, Britt Deal, Jr.; witnesses for defendant are Martha Jones, defendant's wife, Margaret Wilkerson; Rev. Sideburns, negro minister, Bobbie Powers.

The jurors in the case are Cersey Martin, foreman, Horace Vinson, Woodrow Blalock, Stuart Woodson, Cecil Martin, Tommie Wilkerson, Guy McKee.

Charge for admission will be 10 and 25 cents. This is sure to be a very interesting program, well worth the price and more too. Everybody is invited to attend.

DR. M. R. SEAY DIED LAST WEEK

Father Of Mrs. C. E. Stapp Passed Away Thursday At Columbus, Miss.

Dr. M. R. Seay, for half a century a practicing physician in Lamar County, Alabama, died last Thursday in a hospital at Columbus, Miss., after an illness of several days. He was 79 years old.

Dr. Seay was a graduate of the University of Alabama and the old Mobile Medical College. In his early years he taught school. For the last 50 years he has been engaged in the practice of medicine, during which time he was very active. He was considered one of the most useful citizens in his native county of Lamar.

He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Fanny Jones Seay, age 69 years, and eight children, Mrs. L. F. Jackson and A. T. Seay, of Birmingham; Mrs. A. L. Wilbanks and Mrs. Sterling Thrower, of Columbus, Miss., Dr. E. M. Seay and Mrs. J. T. Maddox, of Fernbank, Ala.; Mrs. P. T. Hodo, of Amory, Miss.; Mrs. C. E. Stapp, of Clanton.

The funeral was held last Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sterling Thrower, at Columbus. Services were conducted by Dr. Ward, of the First Methodist Church of Columbus.

Burial was at the old family graveyard three miles from the Seay Home, near Fernbank. Very beautiful and impressive Masonic rites were conducted by Judge Alex Smith, of Fayette County.

Mr. and Mrs. Stapp were called to the bedside of her father a week before his death. They remained constantly with him until his death, and returned to their home in Clanton Saturday following the burial.

The many friends of Mrs. Stapp throughout Chilton County extend sympathy in the great loss which she has sustained.

CITY WILL INSTALL TRAFFIC LIGHTS

An automatic traffic signal light will be installed at the intersection of Second Avenue and the Highway, it was announced at the City Clerk's office Wednesday morning.

Strict observance of the signal will be required of automobiles and pedestrains at the street intersection.

One of the principal objects of the City Council in putting in this light is to further protect school children who pass this street intersection daily.

The new signal system will be installed before Christmas, it was stated.

FISH HATCHERY GOES TO PERRY

Commission Announces Purchase Of Land Near Marion

Washington, Dec. 14.—Purchase of 570 acres of land in Perry County near Marion as the site for a fish hatchery that ultimately will be one of the largest in the United States, was announced today by Henry O'Malley, commissioner of fisheries.

As soon as the title has been approved by the Department of Justice, the formal transfer will take place and construction of buildings and other work will be started.

Selection of the Perry County site was made after inspectors for the bureau had visited properties in various sections of Alabama. The site chosen was part of the Lovelace farm and the property was acquired at a price of $12,750.

Establishment of a fish hatchery in Alabama was authorized by Congress two years ago under a five-year development program for the bureau and $50,000 was appropriated for the purpose by Congress last winter.

The Perry County site borders the Cahaba River and contains three springs and borings have determined that artesian water may now be obtained in unlimited quantities. There are three small lakes on the property, covering about three acres, and investigation has disclosed that 375 acres are suitable for fish ponds.

The variety of water available makes it possible to have tanks for the propagation of all species of fresh water fish.

From the area acquired by the Federal Government for this fish hatchery it is apparent that it is expected to develop the Alabama hatchery into one of the largest, if not the largest, in the country. If this is to be done, an additional appropriation will be sought later.

Work on the buildings and ponds will be started during the winter. The Alabama Power Company has agreed to run electric lines into the property and telephone lines also will be constructed.

The site is directly on the Birmingham-Mobile Highway close to the juncture of that road with the Montgomery-Mobile Highway. Ponds will be constructed on the east side of the road and the buildings will be erected on high ground west of the highway. An aquarium where the public may see the various fish will be among the buildings to be constructed.

HILL'S CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Mr. J. W. McEathern, manager of Hill Grocery Company in Clanton, calls special attention to the offerings of his store for Christmas buyers.

In addition to the extra bargains in regular standard items of food products Mr. McEathern points out that Hill's will offer a fine assortment of Candy, Fruits, Nuts, etcc.

"You are invited to visit Hill's," said Mr. McEathern, "and make your selection for Christmas."

WILL PREACH AT COLLINS CHAPEL SUNDAY AT 11 A. M.

Rev. J. Robert Bean of Beat 16 will fill Rev. Appleton's pulpit at Collins Chapel next Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour. According to the swapping arrangement made some weeks ago, Rev. Appleton will also preach for Rev. Bean at Friendship at 11 o'clock the fourth Sunday in January. The public in both these communities will please take notice of this special announcement. It is hoped that good crowds will greet both preachers at their special services.

DRAINAGE PLANS MADE MONDAY

Project Is Placed In Charge Of A Number Of Committees

The second meeting held Monday in the the interest of clearing and ditching the swamps around Clanton was attended by about one hundred interested property owners.

The swamp area was outlined in different sections and committees were appointed to look after the work projected in each of the different sections.

Judge L. H. Reynolds, J. J. Johnson and Dr. W. L. Parrish were given the section of swamp from Dake's old Mill up to the Lay Dam Road.

Sam Johnson, Will Wyatt and J. N. Dennis are to have charge of the swamp from the Parrish Bridge up the south prong of the creek to the Montgomery Highway.

Butler Lowe, J. D. Collins, W. S. Willis, and Henry Burnett were designated to look after the north prong swamp from the Lay Dam Road to Henry Burnett's place, including the prong that extends north by the cotton mill.

Buford Lawrence and Henry Burnett agreed to look after the swamp from Henry Burnett's to Buford Lawrence's place.

P. D. Wilson and G. C. Headley are the committee to look after the south prong swamp from the Montgomery Highway to the Kincheon Road.

At the meeting Monday John Thompson, H. S. Shaw and W. L. Popwell were appointed as a committee to see what can be done about selling the timber that can be cut from the swamps. In regard to this matter a resolution was passed asking that the people of Clanton consider the use of wood cut from the swamps for heating purposes instead of buying coal.

The different committees will begin to work on their respective sections of the swamp area, to see what plan can be worked out with the landowners to begin clearing and ditching the lowlands.

Judge Reynolds, Dr. Parrish and Mr. Johnnie Johnson are in the position where they must make the first move. They have charge of the lower end of the swamp area. It is there that the ditching will have to begin first. A statement from Judge Reynolds Tuesday indicated that he is in hearty accord with the proposition and intends to do everything in his power to get the ball started to rolling just as quickly as something definite can be worked out with the landowners concerned in the lower area between Dakes Mill and the Lay Dam Road.

REV. HOLLAND HERE

Rev. James Shelby Holland of East Tallassee was in Clanton last Saturday afternoon. He filled his regular appointment at Liberty Hill Saturday morning and Sunday morning. Rev. Holland reports everything running smoothly in his part of the country. He did not say so, but we feel safe in saying, however, that his people down in Tallapoosa and Elmore know that there is a kind of depression or something on.

Fiddlers Convention On New Years Night

American Legion Will Sponsor Big Event At The Courthouse

Plans are in the making for the biggest fiddlers convention of all time to be pulled off at the courthouse in Clanton on Thursday night, December 31st. The occasion will be under auspices of the Chilton County Post of the American Legion.

A committee headed by J. E. Gore, has the arrangements in charge. Every fiddler in Central Alabama is invited to come and take part in the contest. A long list of prizes will be put up to reward the musicians who take part, and every fiddler from the best to the worst will get some kind of a prize.

The Legion cordially invites the public to attend. Every effort will be made to assure a good program of wholesome enjoyment.

Don't fail to see "Beads On A String," at Jemison, December 19, 7:30 p. m. Admission 10c and 20c.

A GIFT TO YOU

TRULY A BREATH AND TASTE OF CALIFORNIA

Here is one of the most amazing offers ever made to the American public. . . An offer so remarkable that no Retail Merchant, large or small, could hope to duplicate.
Never before have we made such an offer and this will never be repeated at this price Please remember these are not Sample Packages. . . Exactly the same size and quality as our Regular Store Packages. But instead of costing you $5.00 if sold through stores, this coupon brings both gift packages to you, postage prepaid, to any part of the United States for **99c**
This year we plan positively to sell at this amazing low price not more than One Million packages—so clip coupon and mail today so that you may benefit by this exceptional introductory advertising offer.
If you want this remarkable gift package of California Confection Fruits sent to any place in the United States for Holidays Gifts, please print names and addresses on separate sheet and attach coupon filled in and enclose for each address. **99c**
Nothing else could be more appreciated or more appropriate at this time of year. Truly a breath and taste of California never to be forgotten. LIMIT OF 5 PACKAGES TO A COUPON. This offer expires January 1st, 1932.
To insure delivery before Christmas we suggest you send money order, bank draft, express money order or personal check.

Gift Coupon

California Fruit Export Co.
1205 Broadway Arcade Bldg.
Los Angeles, California.

Gentlemen:—Please send to the following address or addresses (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) package, which please find enclose 99 cents for each package consisting of Gift Package of California Assorted Fruit and Orange Blossom Perfume.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Mr. J. A. Martin Jacks of Clanton Route 4 was in Clanton last Friday peddling syrup. Mr. Jacks has nearly always got something to sell.

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION GIVEN NEW CHEVROLET

That national sales of new 1932 Chevrolets during their initial week-end showing, exceeded last year's figures is indicated by hundreds of wires received by H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager, from dealers reporting on the reception of the new cars in their localities.

Attendance in all parts of the country exceeded that at any previous national showing of new Chevrolet models, and the general tenor of the messages was that dealers expect better business next year than in 1931, Mr. Klingler stated.

While no official tabulation of sales to date will be completed before the latter part of the month, the voluntary reports of dealers and zone officials show that in a great majority of cities and districts orders on hand are well beyond the corresponding period last year, and that in a number of instances dealers made deliveries of display models off their sales floors over Saturday and Sunday.

Indicative of the general interest engendered by the modern, low-priced car were the reports of a number of dealers, who commented on the many well-to-do people who visited their displays.

A typical commentary on the improvements in the new line came from Chattanooga, Tenn., where the dealer wired: "Please convey to President W. S. Knudsen my appreciation for his fulfillment of his personal promise to give us an automobile with ample power to negotiate Lookout Mountain with ease."

The 33 dealers in the Detroit, Mich., area, where company headquarters are located, reported attendance in excess of 250,000 the first two days, and 400 car sales, one dealer remaining open all night Saturday to accommodate a consistent flow of spectators.

From Seattle came the message: "Practically impossible to keep pace with requests for demonstrations. Free wheeling and syncro-mesh getting most attention, with new bodies running close second. All dealers and zone managers confident of record business."

One Buffalo dealer reported 50 orders in the first 48 hours, and a second dealer in the same city reported three times the crowd last year. Pittsburgh had 125,000 visitors the first day, and Hartford, Conn., dealer had ten times the crowd of last year and expects more business.

Typical of many messages was one from Mason City, Iowa: "Public more enthused over 1932 models than they were in 1929 when the first Chevrolet Six came out." One dealer in Washington, D. C., wired: "Largest Saturday crowd in our ten years with Chevrolet. Twenty-two orders on hand and present indications point to our greatest year."

Mr. and Mrs. Forney Huett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hand, Mrs. Effie Huett and Mrs. Jean Wyatt attended preaching at Dargin in Shelby county Sunday night.

Alfonso Sanders was a visitor to Clanton Monday.

J. H. JACKSON WRITES MORE ABOUT BIBLE PROPHECIES

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you please permit me to say a few words on the prophecy of Daniel and John the Revelator? Suppose we accept Bro. Mims's interpretation of the 9th chapter of Daniel as being correct. Evidently it is; at lease the 700 years which the great struggle between the Jews and Gentiles occupied as to who should possess and control the Kingdom. We find that the Kingdom fell into the hands of the Gentiles. How long are the Gentiles to possess and control this Kingdom? Daniel in the 12th Chapter and 7th verse says that it shall be for a time, times and a half. This time, times and a half times represent three and one-half years for the Gentile age or 1,260 days, counting 360 days for a year, which is correct in prophecy.

Now we find in Revelations 12:1 a woman clothed with the sun and the moon under her feet, which represents the true church or servants of God. We see this woman flee into the wilderness where she has a place prepared of God that He should feed her there one thousand two hundred and three-score days or three and a half years. Also read the 14th verse in the 13th chapter; and the 5th verse says "And there was given unto him a mouth speaking great things and blasphemies, and power was given unto him to continue forty and two months, or three and one half years, or 1,260 days." Also read Revelations 11:2, which says "But the court which is without the temple leave out and measure it not, for it is given unto the Gentiles, and the Holy City shall they tread under foot for 42 months, or 1,260 days."

The third verse says: "And I will give power unto my two witnesses and they shall prophesy a thousand two hundred and three-score days, clothed in sock-cloth; this also is 3 and one-half years.

Now we see this three and one-half years or 1,260 days represent the Gentile age. Now, John did not say just what this time was based on, but evidently it was based as a day for a year in the Gentile age. Read Ezekiel 4:6, where God gave him a day for a year. So we see, if this 1,260 days represent 1,260 years, it will expire the latter part of October, 1932, counting from A.D. 700. A.D. 700 and 1,260, we have 1,960 Hebrew years. This 1,960 years multiplied by 360 days, we get 705,600 days; this time expires the latter part of October, 1932. These figures also harmonize with the 28 generations, counting 70 years for a generation and 360 days for a year. It also gives 705,600 days, counting these generations from David which means from Christ.

Well, it is very unpleasant to interpret prophecy when it is against us. We know that we have trod the Holy City under foot and have killed his two witnesses. Their dead bodies are lying in that great city, which spiritually is called Sodom and Egypt where also our Lord was crucified. People who have wisdom can see these two dead bodies. But at the end of the Gentile age life from God is going to enter their dead bodies. So, when this prophecy is fulfilled we will have a new heaven and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness. We will have altogether a new order of things.

If I have the right interpretation of these scroptures, 1932 will be the last year of the Gentile age. Of course, this could count from the latter part of Christ's life, but I think it will figure from his birth. Study these scriptures, and if I have not consistently interpreted them, throw this letter in the scrap basket. Respectfully,—J. H. Jackson.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Miss Mary Mitchell Montgomery, was named honorary cadet colonel at the University of Alabama during the annual military ball Monday night. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Christmas activities at the University were inaugurated on Thursday, December 10, with co-ed activities. The Christmas tree on the lawn of Tutwiler Hall was lighted, the switch being pulled by Dr. Geo. H. Denny. A Christmas dinner honoring Dr. and Mrs. Denny, the deans and their wives took place in Tutwiler Hall after which a reception was held in Doster Hall. This was fololwed by a glee club program, a speech by Dr. Denny, and an "all-girl" dance.

The memory of Jimmie Moore of Anniston, late star end of the Alabama Crimson Tide, will be perpetuated t oposterity with the establishment of a fund which will be known as the Jimmie Moore Scholarship Fund. This drive, sponsored by the Spirit Committee and the Crimson-White, took place Monday and Tuesday.

Watches will be given graduating members of the 1931 Alabama Crimson Tide by the Birmingham Alumni Association, according to announcement from Hill Ferguson, University alumnus.

"The Oracle," published by the students of Sidney Lanier High School, Montgomery, has been awarded the silver loving cup for the best Alabama high school annual issued during the school term ending May, 1931. Miss Cecilia Sacks was editor of the prize-winning year book, while Chiles Harris was faculty adviser. The trophy was donated by friends of the University through the Extension Division.

Fine Candy in beautiful Christmas gift boxes at Upchurch's.

PURINA'S HIP-POCKET POULTRY MANUAL

A hip-pocket volume crammed with vital facts about baby chicks, their care, feeding, and management, has just appeared from the press and is ready for distribution. It is the Purina Hip-Pocket Poultry Manual, offering the busy owner of poultry little helps and hints which mean so much.

In addition to the many pages devoted to baby chicks a simple, concise, and well-organized plan of poultry-keeping is given, treating all phases of the work from the care of newly-hatched chicks through feeding, watering, disease prevention and control, to that climax of all poultry raising, egg production and the maintaining of it over a long period without detriment to the hens.

APPEAL FROM CITIZENS OF MOBILE ON ELECTION

Editor Union-Banner:

In the interest of three thousand taxpayers of Mobile, I am asking that this letter be published in the "Letters to the Editor" or "Voice of the People" column of your valuable paper.

On January fifth the entire State of Alabama will vote on a tax amendment affecting only taxpayers in the city of Mibile. Adoption of this amendment will mean that Mobile taxpayers will be burdened with a three and one-half mill tax, in addition to the millage already allowed the city government for operating purposes, for the rest of their lives.

The Mobile County Civic Association, The Property Owners' Protective Association and the Mobile Realty Board, organizations speaking for approximately 3,000 taxpayers, have gone on record as opposing this tax.

Mobile's city commission is the only local body supporting the constitutional amendment. The commission has flooded the state with propaganda stating that Mobile citizens favor adoption of the amendment. We, however, firmly believe that the Mobile vote will be overwhelmingly against the amendment.

We are faced with an unusual situation that may set a precedent for Alabama. Here is a proposed tax affecting only one city, to be adopted by a vote of the entire state. The membership of the three organizations named above contend that is a violation of the principle of local self-government and that, if the tax is adopted, it will pave the way for other localities to be tax inflicted in the same way.

Propaganda being distributed by the Mobile City Commission says that adoption of the tax is necessary to save the city from "a possible receivership." Our organizations have an opinion from T. M. Stevens, one of the state's ablest lawyers, that it is impossible for the city to be forced into a receivership.

While circulars pointing out the danger of this "possible receivership" are still being distributed, R. V. Taylor, one of the city commissioners has admitted that the city is not threatened with a receivership.

The amendment to be voted on provides for continuation of a three and one-half mills tax with which Mobile taxpayers have been burdened for fifty years. The purpose for which the tax was originally levied, retirement of an old debt, has been fulfilled and Mobilians are desirous of relief. The city commission wants the tax continued for use in the general fund.

The three organizations opposing the tax amendment are of the opinion that the city government, by instatution of a rigid economy and efficiency program, can do without the tax continuance.

Voters of the State will be doing Mobile property owners and taxpayers a great favor by casting their ballots against adoption of the amendment. We earnestly solicit their support in the name of fair dealing and for the sake of local self-government.—Yours truly, Peyton Norville, President Property Owners' Protective Association, Mobile, Alabama.

NOTICE

Please take notice that the annual stockholders' meeting of The Bank of Thorsby will be held in the office of said bank at Thorsby, Alabama, on Wednesday, January 20th, 1932, at 9:00 a. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and to attend to such other business as might properly come before the stockholders.—Respectfully yours, J. L. MIXSON, Cashier. 12-17-4

The Union-Banner Is $1.50 A Y

USEFUL GIFTS

You Know This Is No Time To Spend Money Foolishly

While you are favoring your family or friends with a gift for Christmas, you can at the same time give them something useful, something that will be serviceable. They will appreciate that kind of a gift. We want you to keep in mind that we have the largest and most varied line of Dry Goods in Clanton. We have hundreds of things that will make useful, practical, and acceptable gifts. Come and let us help you make up your Gift List this Christmas.

Chicago Sales Co.

CLANTON REEDIE TAYLOR, Manager ALABAMA

CHOOSE FURNITURE GIFTS THIS YEAR

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER

Express Your Thoughtfulness with a Serviceable Gift

Gold Seal and Sandura Congoleum Rugs, room size, guaranteed $5.95
($1.00 down and 50c a week)

6 x 9 size, same quality as above. Beautifully bordered patterns, at $3.95
Felt Base 6 x 9 for $2.95
(50 cents a week)

New Eagle Heatrolas, 3 sizes, walnut finish, regular $39.50 value, for $29.50
$57.50 value for $44.50
$69.50 value for $49.50
($5.00 down and $1.00 a week)

31-piece China Dinner Sets, beautiful designs. Regular $6.50 value for $3.95
(50 cents a week)

New Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, $39.50 values, now offered for $29.50
($5.00 down and $1.00 week)

New 3-piece overstuffed automobile mohair Living Room Suites. Extra special at $59.50
($5.00 down and $5.00 a month)

Red Baby Rockers Extra strong $1.25

New 3-piece walnut Bed Room Suites Vanity Dresser, Spool Bed, Chest of Drawers $39.50
($5.00 down and $1.00 a week)

9-piece walnut finish Dining Room Suite. Special Christmas price $89.50
($10.00 down and $7.50 a month)

Black Diamond and Blue Ribbon Ranges, slightly used. Fully guaranteed, $24.50 values, for $19.75
($5.00 down and $5.00 a month)

A few high class slightly used Phonographs, specially priced at $19.50
($5.00 down and $1.00 week)

We have some Philco and Crosley Radios which we can sell lower than the regular prices during Christmas, and don't forget we sell them to you on easy payment plan.

These Special Prices Hold Good Until December 31, 1931

Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Company

CLANTON, ALABAMA

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

ALABAMA IS FOURTH IN COTTON GROWING

Alabama this year occupies fourth place in cotton production, being exceeded by Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi, reports F. W. Gist, state and Federal agricultural statistician.

"The final estimate of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for 1931 gives Alabama 1,430,000 bales of cotton of 500 pounds of gross weight each. This compares with 1,473,000 last year, 1,342,000 in 1929, 1,109,000 in 1928 and 1,498,000 in 1926," Mr. Gist said.

"The yield per acre was estimated this year at 200 pounds of lint compared with 187 pounds last year, 174 in 1929, 196 in 1926, 209 in 1914 and 204 in 1911. The yield of this year is therefore the highest since 1914.

"The acreage picked this year was 3,420,000 compared with 3,770,000 picked in 1930. Seven-tenths of 1 per cent of the acreage planted and growing on the first of July this year was abandoned.

"Excellent yields were obtained this year from all sections of the state with the exception of the western part of the Black Belt and the southeastern section. The southeastern and north central sections of the state gave considerable less than the state average, while the eastern portion of the Black Belt and the Piedmont area gave only slightly less than the state average. The entire northern part of the state, above the Black Belt, gave considerably more than the state average of yield per acre.

"1,365,000 running bales, or a little bit more than 96 per cent of the crop were ginned prior to the first of December."

TWO THINGS NECESSARY

Clarence Poe, writing in the Progressive Farmer, says there are two things absolutely necessary to the future welfare of the American farmer. He outlines as first the importance of organization which will enable farm families in every community to come together, say, twice a month, work together, learn to know and trust one another, and develop a higher degree of acquaintance, neighborliness, fellowship and comradeship.

The other essential thing, says this writer, is the ecultivation of the highest quality of character in our boys and girls, young men and women. The writer continues:

"To this end I know nothing more important than the maintenance and strengthening of the country church and Sunday school. Once a man acquired the habit of regular contact with these agencies of the higher life, he comes to think of them as furnishing the salf of human existance. When he must miss the weekly meeting of men and women at the church it is as if he were missing salt in his food. Even if one learned nothing from the preacher, the church service would nevertheless be worth while simply because it brings together boys and girls, men and women, under wholesome and ennobling influences, and constantly reminds us of those standards of conduct and character which the church still holds up as a beacon light to humanity. Though the creed of no denomination may exactly suit us, some church should have our influence and support."—Covington News.

PROTECTION FOR COTTON IS URGED

Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture, urges that Alabama farmers save money by protecting cotton now lying in yards from weather damage. In making this plea Commissioner Storrs called attention to the following facts:

"Experiments by the U. S. Division of Cotton Marketing show that bales of cotton placed flat on the ground with no covering and without further attention may sustain weather damage to the extent of 273 pounds per 500-pound bale. The average loss for bales placed on edge on the ground without further attention, was 109 pounds. Bales on edge and turned once a week lost 64.5 pounds.

"Bales placed on end on the ground and not turned lost 117 pounds. Bales placed on timbers off the ground and turned once a week lost 19.5 pounds, and bales placed on timbers and covered with tarpaulin, without further attention lost 10 pounds. Bales stored in properly constructed warehouses lost only 4 pounds.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Recently the price of milk in New York City was reduced two cents a quart, and it was estimated that the reduction cost New York State dairymen two million dollars per month.

The Southern Pacific Railway Company has announced salary reductions of 10 per cent, effective January 1, on all officers and employees, excepting those under contract or group wage agreements.

The adjusted index number for Alabama bank debits showed no change in October but remained at 72 which was the September index. This index which is corrected for seasonal variations and based on the 1923-1925 monthly average as 100 now stands 28 per cent below the levels of October last year, said the Auburn Economic Review.

The feeding value of a hundred pounds of cottonseed meal is equivalent to 170 pounds of cotton seed, according to experiments conducted at several experiment stations and reported by F. W. Burns, extension animal husbandman at Auburn. These figures, said Mr. Burns, enable farmers to determine the exchange value between seed and meal.

STATION WAPI TO BROADCAST WEEKLY COTTON REVIEW

A world wide weekly cotton review began as a regular market feature of Station WAPI with the 12:30 broadcast last Saturday. This is the most complete resume of market conditions throughout the world that it is possible to obtain. It is a compilation of telegrams received throughout the American cotton belt and cablegrams from federal government representatives abroad. All data is of the close of Friday.

The United States Department of Agriculture, cooperating with the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Alabama and the Alabama College is responsible for this unusual and expensive up-to-the-minute dissemination of world wide news on cotton.

Market men throughout this section of the country and persons interested in the trend of cotton activities over the world are offered this feature each Saturday at 12:30 o'clock.

NO "ABOUTS" IN RADIO

"This is station Z.X.Z. signing off at exactly 10:00 o'clock, or this is Statian Z.X.Z. switching you to the network of the Federal Broadcasting System at 8:45 and five seconds."

Have you ever, and that is a foolish question because everyone has, asked someone what the time was? And in answer they have replied "about" six fifteen or "about" something else. Yes, ninty nine per cent of the people of Amerca run on a pretty nearly timely schedule.

They get up in the morning around a certain time. Usually ten or fifteen minutes earlier or later. Breakfast is taken leisurely today and on the fly tomorrow. Oftimes the "about" eight o'clock awakener will over sleep "about" twenty minutes and as a result cram "about" half his toast into his mouth, which forces him to chew and digest the food to the tune of an interuban car.

As a result of this twenty minute loss in the daily schedule he arrives at the office "about" the same number of minutes late. His routine work for the day, or if he is an executive, his appointments will also be "about" on time, but not quite.

It is within the realm of possibility that said Mr. Business Man might have missed landing a deal of "about" somany thousands of dollars because he was running "about" a quarter of an hour or so behind schedule. Then too, he may be forced to give up a golf game or a social contact with a very important client who couldn't wait "about" that extra few minutes, ar he (the client) had to fill certain engagements in "about" this time or that time.

"I will meet you "about" so and so time." These are the easiest words of all to say and they most assuredly do not leave one feeling that he is definitely tied to an engagement at a specified moment. Yet if the annual cost and loss of these relief giving words were counted it would make an appalling total.

Which brings us back to the radio station, and the start of this narative. In the studios of station WAPI the one unforgivable sin is to become careless in watching the split second. Programs usually run in fifteen minute intervals. Each change in a feature must be made on the second, or a radio faux pas has been committed. Announcers and technicians must live by the clock and become second hand conscious.

There are no "abouts" in radio broadcasting. A signal example of this is the handling of network programs over National Broadcasting Company. The announcer's voice in the studio of WAPI must deliver the message in a stipulated length of time. In fact the speed of delivery must be judged to a fine point so that the switch to the network can be made with only a second or so interval.

"Abouts" don't go in radio. Yet "about" this time or "baout" that time will always be an American characteristic, for which they will pay and pay, and don't fool yourself about this fact.

For the fourth time this year the Federal Treasury recently borrowed more than one billion dollars. A combination of securities totaling $1,300,000,000 was offered. Most of the loan went for payment of debts, leaving a small part for government operations.

President Hoover recently made seven changes in the tariff structure, raising two duties and lowering five. The levy on McKay sewed shoes was increased from 20 to 30 per cent and that on fresh green peas was raised from 3 to 3.9 cents per pound. The decreases were: Crude feldspar, from $1 to 50 cents per ton; turned shoes, 20 to 10 per cent ad valorem; fresh green peppers, 3 to 2.5 cents a pound; and egg plants, 3 to 1.5 cents per pound. The duty on window glass was reduced 25 per cent.

COTTON REPORT

There were 19,321 bales of cotton ginned in Chilton County from the crop of 1931 prior to December 1st, as compared with 22,086 bales ginned to December 1st, 1930.

These figures were given for publication by R. J. Jones, cotton census enumerator for Chilton County.

The Union-Banner Is $1.50 A Year

ONE CAN DANCE TO MUSIC PLAYED ON THE FOLLOWING DAY

Here's one for Mr. Ripley's "Believe it or not." On Tuesday evening, December 15th, at 7 o'clock, radio listeners on the West Coast dined and danced to the music of an orchestra playing at 3 o'clock the next morning. The orchestra was Jack Hylton's, playing from London, and the occasion, the first transatlantic broadcast of this sort in the history of radio, sponsored by the Lucky Strike Dance Hour.

On that evening, Tuesday, listeners heard the music of Jack Hylton's Orchestra, but, it wasn't Tuesday night where Hylton was playing. For Tuesday evening, 7 p. m., in Los Angeles is Wednesday morning, 3 a. m., in London.

The program from England was transmitted by shortwaves to New York, and rebroadcast from New York through station WEAF over a nationwide NBC network. Jack Pettis and his orchestra, playing from New York, shared the program with Hylton and gave radio listeners a rare opportunity to compare American and European dance rhythms. Walter Winchell, famous newspaper columnist and gossip, introduced both orchestras and contributed his usual light, flippant chatter to the varied program.

Winchell points out that he can now say "I spoke to Hylton tomorrow," without fear of contradiction, or being accused of bad grammar.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD PASTURES IS TOLD

Auburn, Ala., Dec. 14.—J. C. Lowery, of the college of agriculture at Auburn, and the county agents are directing attention of farmers to the fact that there are good pasture lands in Alabama and that more good pastures are needed. He warned against attempts to make pastures by starting with gulleyed or worn out land. If such land is used, the first step is to enrich it.

"Moist bottom lands are best for successful permanent pastures," said Mr. Lowery. "In Alabama there are thousands of acres of river and creek bottoms now doing practically nothing except to produce bushes and briars. With a little treatment and attention this land will make excellent pastures."

Pasture work should be done in the winter because it is the best time to do it; and it is also the time when other work is not pressing. Start by clearing the undergrowth, leaving enough larger trees for shade. Land should be put in shape for mowing to control weeds and briars.

Breaking land is not necessary for most pasture plants. A firm seed bed is needed. In most instances sowing seed on unbroken ground in late winter or early spring without covering is the most successful method of planting.

Plowing is needed only where land has become badly caked or where there is such a dense growth of undesirable weeds and grasses that the pasture plant seed cannot come in contact with the soil. Plowing should be done several months before seeding time so that the soil will be well settled.

The most practical pasture plants for the greater part of Alabama are Bermuda grass, lespedeza, carpet grass, dallas grass, and, in some sections, redtop and white clover.

Many farmers will find it wise to set kudzu in late winter and early spring. Kudzu is a perennial legume and is fine for setting on worn and waste lands. It is valuable for supplementing the permanent pasture.

Concord-Billingsley

We met Sunday morning at the usual hour for Sunday school. Only a small crowd was present, but we had a real good lesson.

On account of rain we didn't have Christian Endeavor Sunday night. The topic which was to be discussed was "Making Christmas Christian." Many interesting talks were planned on this subject. As it is drawing near Christmas time may we apply this subject to our own individual lives and make this Christmas a Christian Christmas and look upon that day as a holy day when our loving Saviour was born, and may we realize the meaning and great purpose of the day, Christmas.

Miss Bessie Williams is spending a few days with her auntie, Mrs. Ethel McLane, of Adams this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams and family Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Surles and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sheppard of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of near Billingsley spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fonza Williams.

Little J. B. and Elain Tindol spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams.

Next Sunday is our regular preaching day. Our newly appointed pastor, Rev. G. W. Stewart, will be with us. For some cause or other he wasn't with us on last preaching day, but will be here Sunday if nothing prevents. Let's everybody come and bring some one with us.

We have a nice line of perfume sets for Christmas at Upchurch's.

DAIRYMEN AVERAGE OVER 300 PER COW

Auburn, Ala., Dec. 14.—By making their dairy herds produce an average exceeding 300 pounds of butterfat per cow last year, five Alabama dairymen have demonstrated that natural conditions in Alabama are favorable to dairying. These dairymen are Van Antwerp Realty Corporation of Mobile, King Brothers of Marion Junction, C. C. Lloyd, Stevenson, A. L. Christopher, Athens, and J. C. Beene, Huntsville.

In reporting on what they did C. M. Ling, who is in charge of official testing for the extension service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, said that the average production for all Alabama cows last year was about 100 pounds of butterfat per cow, or less than one-third of the average of each of these herds.

In recognition of their achievement these dairymen have been awarded diplomas by the National Dairy Association, making them members of the Honorary Guild of Gopatis. Their names will be placed on the national herd honorary roll.

The Van Antwerp herd headed the list. The production average of 78 purebred Jerseys in this herd was 372 pounds of butterfat. The King Brothers' herd of 15 was second with an average of 333 pounds; Lloyd's herd of 31 averaged 320; Christopher's herd of 11 Jerseys averaged 301.

In announcing these herd winnings Mr. Ling said that the highest producing cow in the dairy herd improvement associations in Alabama was a registered Jersey, 4 years old, owned by Alabama College, Montevallo. She produced 8,591 pounds of milk, and 473 pounds of butterfat.

Members of these testing associations, added Mr. Ling, are eradicating unprofitable cows. They are also learning how to make profitable cows more profitable.

CITRUS BAN LIFTED

Alabama citrus fruit, for the first time in many years, may be shipped into Florida.

B. P. Livingston, chief of the plant industry division of the Alabama Department of Agriculture, has received word from J. H. Montgomery, Gainsville, Fla., that Florida plant board has repealed its rules prohibiting shipment of citrus fruit into Florida from gulf states.

EVERY CITIZEN WILL PROFIT THROUGH FORESTRY PROGRESS

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 14.—Everybody in the community profits from the growing of timber, whether all or only a few of the citizens are owners of the woodlands, says the Alabama State Commission of Forestry. This is due to the well-known fact that any business or commercial enterprise benefits not only those who operate the concern but also those who participate in other lines of business that are affected by the undertaking.

The price that the lumberman receives for his product is by no means net profit. On the contrary, in many cases he is paying interest on his investment to the financial concerns of the community and in all cases taxes to the local county treasury. He also contributes to insurance interests, and buys large quantities of supplies from local merchants and farmers.

The working men of the community are paid from one dollar to a dollar and a half per thousand board feet for cutting the timber in the woods, a dollar and a half to three dollars for skidding the logs and from four dollars and a half to six dollars for sawmilling the logs into lumber. If the material is planed before being shipped or if it is remanufacured into mill work, furniture or other finished products, local labor obtains several additional dollars per thousand feet.

In brief, working men in the woods and mills, together with the local merchants and other classes that render service to industry in general, receive for themselves by far the greater part of the price obtained by the lumberman. The returns to the latter, in fact, are often quite meagre, and during hard times many a lumberman continues to operate at a loss merely to furnish employment for the people dependent upon his enterprise. In such cases he can hope to break even only in the event of an early return of extensive buying on the part of the public.

Jack Hunter, salesman for Roberts & Sons of Birmingham, was in Clanton last Saturday. Mr. Hunter's home is in Dothan.

Mr. Dovard Clackler and Robert Ahed were visitors to Montgomery Sunday.

MANY WOMEN
Have Been Helped Like This

"About four years ago, I suffered a great deal with pains in my back and side," writes Mrs. D. A. Bush, of Roxton, Texas. "I did not feel like doing my housework, or anything else. I would get nervous, and my back would hurt worse. One of my neighbors asked me what I was doing for myself. I told her 'most everything. Then she asked me if I had ever taken Cardui. I told her 'no' but I would try it. Before I had finished one bottle I could tell the difference in my feelings, but I kept on taking Cardui until I felt strong and well again."

CARDUI FOR WOMEN
FN-16

We Handle Acton RED ASH
COAL
Every Lump Guaranteed
Terms will be Strictly
CASH
This Winter
R. L. BAKER

J. MELL MARTIN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLANTON Both Phones ALABAMA
Funeral Supplies --- Ambulance Service
Flowers for all Occasions

FOR XMAS
FIREWORKS
Candy :—: Jewelry
Calloway Drug Co.
CLANTON, ALABAMA

Merry Christmas
To all our friends and customers, we wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. We thank you for your patronage and friendship in the past, and cordially invite you to continue to come to see us.
Exchange Barber Shop
CLANTON, ALABAMA
Walter Sanford :—: Dick Bean :—: George Wyatt

OUR SALE
Will Continue Indefinitely
Conditions have made it necessary for us to put these goods on the market at these low prices, which are mostly below cost.

All $4.45 to $4.95 Shoes are now being sold for $1.95

All $5.45 to $6.45 Shoes are now going at $2.95

WHY PAY MORE?

Mens regular $23.50 Suits are now offered for only $8.95

Mens extra heavy Overcoats are marked at $4.45

BOYS SUITS $2.95 to $6.95

Ladies Silk Hose and all other goods are so cheap that you can well afford to buy them for Christmas presents. Don't fail to come and investigate our stock. It will be to your advantage.

CLANTON CASH STORE
JESSE BAKER O. D. DELOACH

SOME SPECIALS for CHRISTMAS

Winchester Shells

We have a full assortment of Gun Shells on special sale for the Christmas Holidays

TRI-CYCLES

SELLING FOR $1.75 TO $2.25

COASTER WAGONS $3.25

FIREWORKS

Get your Christmas Fireworks here. We have a full line of all kinds.

A. C. BRATTON HDWE. CO.

JEMISON, ALABAMA

XMAS FRUITS CANDIES--NUTS

A big shipment of fresh Florida Oranges and Virginia Apples to arrive the last of this week.

PRICES are RIGHT

We have a complete line of Candies of the very finest quality, and at attractive prices.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT US FOR YOUR HOLIDAY BUYING

Southern Seed & Plant Co.

Just Around the Corner
Back of Mullins & Moore's Store
CLANTON, ALABAMA

DARDEN, OF COOSA, TO OPPOSE WHITE

Champion of County's Tax Fight Wants Utilities Board Post

State Senator John A. Darden, of Goodwater, who has led the protest by the counties of Coosa and Chilton aginst the State Tax Commission assessment, of the properties of the Alabama Power Company in the two counties, announced here yesterday, that he will be a candidate in the primary election next May, for President of the Alabama Public Service Commission.

"I expect to make the race," Senator Darden said, "on the principal issue of abolishment of room charges for electric service, also the abolishing of demand and service charges of public utilities in Alabma," Mr. Darden will oppose in his race Hugh H. White who it is understood, will be a candidate to succeed himself, as president of the Commission.

QUICK! Relief



for COLDS

STOP your cold before your cold stops you. Colds are dangerous. They often lead to Flu, Tonsilitis, Bronchitis and other diseases of the nose, throat and lungs.

Just a few tablets of Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint will often break up a cold.

"I have used Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint for Colds and would not feel safe unless I had it in the house, it gives such quick relief."
Mrs. Marlow, Red Wing, Minn.

Use Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains.

At your druggists—15c and 25c.

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

GOB HUMOR

He—When I talk to you, darling, I have to grope for words.

She—Yeah? And what makes you think I've got the dictionary tatooed on me?—Panama Legionnaire.

UNWASHED

A Communist paper has discovered a washerwoman who writes revolotionary verse. And now all they've got to do is discover a revolutionary verse who washes.—Life.

SPOILED SLOGAN

"Go after business" has the sound of a good slogan until you remember where business has gone.—Publisher's Syndicate.

HANDS IN OUR OWN POCKETS

"A national inferiority complex has us in its grip," writes an eminent psychologist. It would seem that we have become timid and are not taking as much money away from one another as we formerly did.—Life.

TRY REVERSING

The doctor was puzzled.

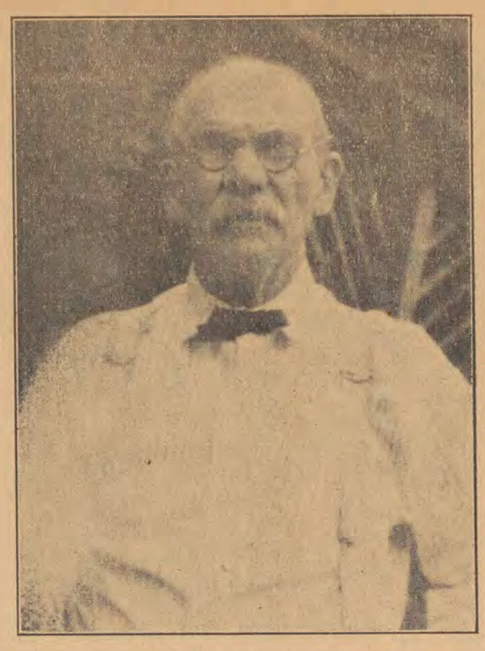
"You ought to be getting well by now," he said. "Have you carried out my instructions all right?"

"Well, doctor," said the patient, "I've done most of them, but I can't take that two-mile walk every morning as you ordered. I get too dizzy."

"What do you mean 'dizzy'?" asked the doctor.

"Well, sir," said the patient, "I must have forgotten to tell you. I'm a lighthouse-keeper."—Answers.

REV. W. J. RUDDICK



Rev. Ruddick was born in Ireland in the year 1854. He died at Stanton, July 25, 1931. He served as Clerk of the Unity Baptist Association from 1888 to 1919; and Moderator from 1920 to 1922.

Fess Urges Support Of President Hoover

Chairman Stresses "Brilliant Leadership" of President; Chicago Is Awarded Party's Convention For 1932—Detroit Drops Out.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Chicago it is!

The Republican convention will be held there in June, by virtue of a national committee decision Tuesday afternoon.

The vote was little more than a formality. Detroit, after figuring briefly as a potential contender, had withdrawn an hour or more before.

Atlantic City was the only contestant. One ballot decided.

Cheers and handclapping greeted the choice. Spokesmen for Chicago had guaranteed $150,000 for expenses.

The vote was Chicago 86, Atlantic City 14.

At the morning session, Chairman Fess urged the committee to wage a militant campaign throughout the country on behalf of President Hoover. His renomination is taken as assured.

To get ready, a special committee was appointed to determine the allocation of seats at the convention. It decided tentatively to increase the rolls by 65, some states gaining and some losing as compared with representation at the Kansas City convention in 1928. Under the plan, there would be 1,154 delegates.

On motion of Hilles, of New York, the committee left to a sub-committee the determination of a date for the convention.

The sub-committee was instructed to report back to the full committee Tuesday.

The committee on call decided to recommend June 14 as the day on which the 1922 convention will meet in Chicago.

Fess Lauds Hoover

Addressing the opening session of the meeting assembled to prepare for the presidential campaign, Fess described as "stupendous" President Hoover's efforts to help the business situation.

Representative Ruth Pratt, of New York, spoke for the women members.

Earle S. Kinsley, of Vermont, brought up the prohibition issue at Monday's meeting of the Republican executive committee.

"I told the committee," he said Tuesday, "that the time has arrived when we should do something about prohibition. I told them that I believed sentiment was changing and we should meet it. In my judgment the recent congressional election showed a wet trend and I say that as a man who has always been a dry and who represents a dry state. I believe the delegates at the national convention will have very decided views and will want to express themselves. Up in my end of the country Massachusetts and Rhode Island are wet and there is no getting away from it."

When a man ceases to worry about his bills, he is in a bad way and then you have to do the worrying.

Life's sidewalk is filled with many loose planks.

The young traveler plasters his luggage with labels; the old-timer washes his off. Thus new wealth desires publicity while seasoned riches desires seclusion.

The party who says he has no confidence in others hasn't a chance to inspire confidence in himself; and the fellow who believes everyone is crooked leeds a lot of watching also.

When you earn the reputation of being a good fellow you are usually classed as an easy mark also.

CHRISTMAS PAROLES ARE GRANTED TO 735 ALABAMA PRISONERS

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 15.—Santa Claus made a pre-Christmas call at Alabama State Prisons Tuesday with paroles for 735 convicts, who promised to engage in gainful employment until July 15, 1932, when the leaves from prison expire.

The convicts to whom paroles were granted were county prisoners and in addition nearly 300 others will be given Christmas paroles, good until January 15, the majority will leave prisons this week.

Governor B. M. Miller said no employment was available for all the 6,000 odd prisoners in the state penitentiaries and convict camps and there was danger of spread of diseases.

These 735 prisoners paroled Tuesday all were serving sentences of twelve months or less, while those to be given thirty-day Christmas paroles largely will be long term prisoners, many of them sent up for life.

MR. ZACK EILAND ILL

The report comes to The Union-Banner from Mt. Creek of the serious illness of Mr. Zac A. Eiland of that place. Mr. Eiland, who is near 75 years old, is suffering with something like influenza. Doctors have not much hope of his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Eiland of Montgomery were in Clanton Wednesday with relatives.

KITTY! KITTY! KITTY!

Customer—"I can not sleep at night—the least little sound disturbs me. I'm a victim of insomnia. Even a cat on our back fence distresses me beyond words.

Druggist—"This powder will be effective."

Customer—"When do I take it?"

Druggist—"You don't. Give it to the cat in milk."—Green Griffin.

Lawyer—And just how bad do you want this divorce, Mose?

Mose—It only cost me a string o' fish to get married, suh, but, please Gawd, Ah'd give a whale to git rid of her.

MRS. WEBB SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Sidney J. M. Webb, of Isabella, was brought back home from a Birmnigham hospital last week, in a serious condition.

She was carried to the hospital for a surgical operation. The operation revealed the fact that she is suffering from a bad internal cancer, which could not be removed.

Her condition is pronounced very serious by attending physicians, and it is thought that she will not live but a few weeks.

LASHING OF COVICT ON DAY OF RELEASE PROBED IN ALABAMA

Montgomery, Dec. 14. — Investigation of the lashing of James C. Kirby, 31-year old convict, a few hours before his release from Atmore state prison farm, Monday was announced by Governor Miller.

Kirby was given 21 lashes at Atmore farm for refusal to work on December 7 at 6:30 a.m., and that afternoon he paid the remainder of his $25 fine and court costs and was released.

After leaving the prisen Kirby entered the Atmore General Hospital for reatment, where he told attaches he had been unable to work, due to being gassed while serving in the World War.

James C. Connor, state commander of the American Legion, from his home at Huntsville, said he would go to Atmore this week to investigate the whipping of Kirby.

Hope leads us on through life's troubles; it fires us with ambition, makes us overlook faults, and makes mistakes pardonable. It is a big kick that makes living worth while.

ALABAMA'S LARGEST **HILL'S** FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END and Christmas

Flour Grandma's Wonder 24-lb 69c

Flour Split Silk 24-lb bag 49c
Per Barrel - - - - - - - $3.85

Lard Pure Hog 8 Pound Pail 69c

Lard Compound per lb 7½c

NUTS
Walnuts per lb 22c
Pecans per lb 15c
Nuts Mixed per lb 18c
Brazil per lb 18c

White Meat Best Grade lb 10c

Sugar 10 lbs 48c

Coffee Best grade 7 pounds $1.00

Xmas CANDY
Mixed per lb 12½c up
From now until Christmas Day we will have a full line of all kinds of Fruits, Candies, Nuts, etc., at prices to compete with anybody.

Potatoes Irish 10-lbs 20c

Cheese Full cream per lb 20c

Coconut in Box
⅛lb 7c ¼lb 12c ½lb 20c

COCOA lb box 21c

Flavoring Lemon Vanilla 10c

Coconuts Fresh 2 for 15c

CENTRAL SHOES TRADE MARK

Give a Useful Gift For Christmas

Shoes and Hosiery are priced so low now that they can be included in your list.

The Spirit of the Times calls for Useful as well as Ornamental Gifts.

Sample Shoe Store

Next To Hill's, Clanton

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

GRADY REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
Office Opposite Court House
Clanton, Ala.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING GREASING

Woco Pep and Tiolene Motor Oil
Your Patronage always Appreciated

MARTIN WOCO PEP STATION
Clanton, Ala.

CHILTON COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
M. D. FOSHEE, Manager

A good business man will not buy a farm or any property without first looking it over to see what it is worth.

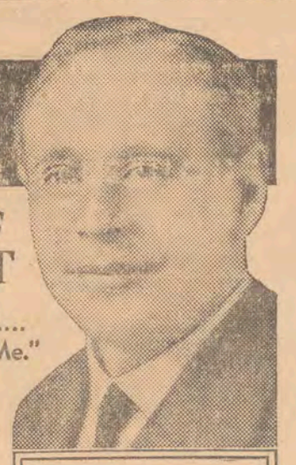
However, some will buy or loan money on land without an abstract.

Isn't it equally as foolish to buy a farm without looking it over as to buy it and not know whether the titles are good or not? Without an abstract you do not know where you are getting the land you look at or not.

Before investing in land in any way have an abstract made and be safe.

M. D. FOSHEE CLANTON, ALA.

Gypsy Simon SMITH



...recommends ASPIR-MINT

"I was suffering from a bad Cold.... Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint relieved Me."

These two sentences are from a letter sent to us by Gypsy Simon Smith.

Mr. Smith spends his public life in the germ-laden atmosphere of crowds in hall, church or tabernacle. He goes from an overheated meeting place into the frigid outer air spirtually uplifted, but physically exhausted.

His profession demands that he do the very things that he should not do if he wants to avoid catching Cold. He is in position to speak with authority on the subject.

If you have a Cold, or if you suffer from Headache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Toothache, Backache, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint will bring you relief.

At your drug Store—15c and 25c.

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

DR. MILES' *Aspir-Mint* *for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Toothache, Backache, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains.*

YOU'LL GET RELIEF—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

COMMITTEE DECLARES SOUTH CAN WITHHOLD 11,000,000 BALES COTTON

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 15.—Probability of a total of 11,000,000 bales of cotton being taken from the market was discussed by the southern cotton executive committee in session here Tuesday, if states growing 75 per cent of the annual crop enact acreage limitation legislation for 1932 and 1933.

The new total was brought out in discussions while Representative R. J. Goode, of Wilcox County, Alabama, was discussing means of obtaining the necessary legislation.

This total was divided as follows: 7,000,000 bales already removed until July 1, 1932; 3,500,000 by southern bankers, and 3,500,000 by cooperatives and the Federal Farm Board, and 4,000,000 which President Hoover will seek to provide means for removing indefinitely.

The conference during the forenoon session discussed probability of inducing the governors of Alabama and Georgia, and probably Tennessee and Oklahoma to join five states which already have enacted either prohibitive or limitation legislation.

Power Company Returns Cash Deposits

Customers Who Have Established Credit In Two Years' Prompt Payment Of Bills Share In Refunding Of Company Under New Policy.

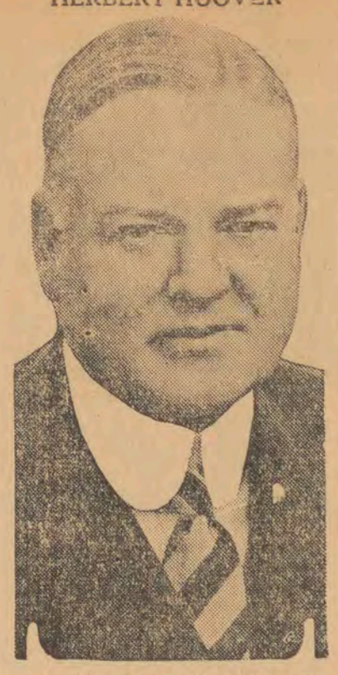
Approximately $175,000 has been distributed over the state by the Alabama Power Company in returning deposits to its old customers who had established their credit. The last of the checks were mailed by Lamar Aldridge, treasurer, Tuesday.

When the company decided to refund these deposits, Mr. Aldridge said, the checking and bookkeeping was rushed through so that the checks would reach the company's customers during the holiday season.

Refunds were made to those customers of two years' standing who had made all payments promptly during that period. This will become an established policy of the company, it was announced. Eight per cent interest was added to the deposit when the checks were made out.

The Alabama Power Company on January 1 will mail $500,000 to holders of its preferred stock January 1.

HERBERT HOOVER



An important political event of this week was the declaration by National Republican Chairman, Fess, that the Republican party must place its hopes in 1932 upon the re-election of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States. Jouett Shouse, vice chairman of the National Democratic Committee, stated that nothing could suit the Democrats better than to have Hoover as their political target next year.

SHE GAVE IT TO HIM

"Hello, what are you doing walking around this time of night?"

"I'm just taking the air."

"Doctor's orders?"

"No—girl's."—Pathfinder.

A CLEAN SWEEP

Wife—"What can I say in Bridget's reference? I can't say she stole."

Husband—"Say she carried all before her."—Boston Transcript.

Boss—How did you find the water at the beach?

Returned Vacationist—By looking between the bathers.

STAPP WARNS PEOPLE ABOUT DAMAGING COTTON

Mr. C. E. Stapp, county agent, is sending out the following word to farmers who are holding their cotton: It is very noticeable that there is a large amount of cotton piled out around farm homes in the county taking weather damage.

It is nothing unusual for cotton to sustain damage equivalent to 20 to 100 pounds per bale under such conditions. It is bad enough to have such damage when cotton is a good price. As scarce as money is now, every farmer should take all pains to protect his cotton from this damage.

REFUGE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

There will be a Christmas program at Refuge church on Wednesday evening, December 23rd. The exercises will begin at 6:30 o'clock. Everybody has an invitation to come and be with us.—Clara Mae Mims.

Honored by Soviets



Although the United States and Russia "do not speak as they pass by," that attitude on the part of the Soviet government does not apply to George G. McDowell, formerly of Manhattan, Kan., who bears the distinction of being the first United States citizen to be cited for the order of Lenin. McDowell has been in Russia since 1923 and has done much for agricultural advancement in that country. He is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural college, having obtained his B. S. degree there in 1900.

Willis—Whenever my wife gets in a bad temper I use a club.

Rogers—What? You don't mean that!

Willis—Sure, I belong to three clubs.

Patient—Oh, Doctor, I'm so sick, if I could only die.

Doctor—I'll do the very best I can for you.

School Pay May Come on Dec 25

$2,400,000 In Warrants Cannot Be Met Before Then, Says Blan State Treasurer

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 15—S. H. Blan, state treasurer, said Tuesday that outstanding public school warrants totaling more than $2,400,000 could not be met before December 25th.

Two funds are outstanding at the treasurer's office, the equalization fund for last year and the general education fund for the current fiscal year.

Thirty-three counties hold warrants totaling $900,000 for the equalization fund, while the $4,254,000 general education fund is payable when needed by the 67 counties sharing on a population basis.

Department of Education officials said that more than $1,500,000 in warrants had been issued against the general education fund, but Treasurer Blan said the state could not meet these warrants before Christmas Day due to the condition of the treasury.

Must Be Expended

These warrants must be expended in meeting the salaries of teachers, office personnel and bus drivers state officials said.

"We have just paid the schools their $846,000 attendance fund and $405,000 rural high school fund," Mr. Blan said, "and we find ourselves unable to meet the equalization fund or warrants drawn against the general education fund before Christmas Day. These funds will be met as soon as the treasury's condition warrants, but I do not believe we can pay them before December 25th or any immediate date."

Department of Education finance experts said that the majority of schools operated on a three-way basis, running the first three months or more on their aportionment from the general education fund, the next two months on local taxes collected since the opening of school, and the final months on state funds from the three special educational trust fund branches — equalization, attendance and rural high school.

Apportionment Fixed

Schools not sharing in the equalization fund, the officials said, fix their apportionment from the general education fund to operate the schools as long as possible and complete the term with local taxes and the attendance and rural high school fund.

Apprtionments of the $4,254,000 general education fund aginst which counties may draw requisitions as their needs demand, include:

Dallas, $95,431; Etowah, $98,659; Huston, $72,731; Jefferson, $547,758; Lauderdale, $78,312; Lee, $58,861; Madison, $99,649; Mobile, $153,406; Montgomery, $153,930; Tuscaloosa, $101,242.

All apportionments from the general education fund are based upon the number of children between the ages 7 and 21, according to the last federal census.

The equalization fund, made up of an annual appropriation of $900,000, is distributed to the counties whose incomes from local taxes do not meet the minimum cost of running their schools for a seven-month term.

BANKER SAYS COUNTRY IS READY TO GO FORWARD

Forces Which Caused Slump Reach End Of Rope, Business Men Are Told By Col. Leonard Ayres; Increased Confidence Is Revealed.

Cleveland, Dec., 15.—A 1932 policy of "balanced budgets" was recommended to the nation Tuesday by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company.

Speaking before the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, Col. Ayres said the government, private organizations and individuals should "coax up income and pare down outgo until there is at least a little margin on the credit side."

Nearly 2,000 business men who heard the speech were told that the two main forces which caused the economic slump apparently have reached the end of their ropes.

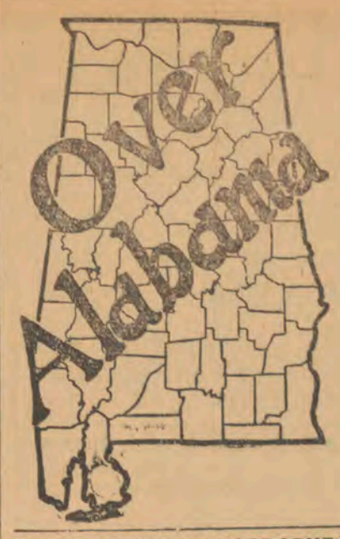
Forces Described

These forces, the economist said, were the collapse of wholesale prices and the contraction of credit under pressure of the banks. The price level, Col. Ayres said, has given sufficient evidence of having reached its bottom, and even if it continues there, will not be a bar to prosperity.

"Business can operate successfully at the new and lower prices when once it has adjusted its operations to them," he said.

Col. Ayres expressed belief that the credit crisis has been receding since the first of November. Since then, he said, public confidence in money and credits has been increasing again, and hoarding has slowed to small proportions.

Despite numerous bank failures, caused by two years of economic strain, the economist found that the American dollar, the Federal Reserve and the banking system "have weathered the storm triumphantly."



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Second annual dairy short course will be held at Auburn Jan. 18-23.

Gov. B. M. Miller has appointed Mrs. L. E. Christian, of Columbiana, as tax assessor of Shelby County.

James H. Hard, Jr., Huntsville, has been appointed chief examiner of accounts by Gov. B. M. Miller.

Mrs. Mary Wadsworth celebrated her 102nd birthday quietly at her home in Greensboro, November 29.

A reward of $500 had failed to bring an arrest in the dynamiting of a dam at Choccolocco Sportsman's club near Bynum.

John Miller, deputy solicitor of Wilcox County, has been appointed to the Circuit Court bench of the Fourth Judicial Circuit.

Only one mine fatality occurred in Alabama during November, it was revealed in reports of W. B. Hillhouse, state mine chief.

The Rev. George W. Chapin, 68, retired Methodist minister, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. M. Crum, Birmingham.

Walter K. Smith, chief examiner of accounts for Alabama, has resigned to accept an executive position with a Mobile firm of accountants.

Plans for a three-story brick and etone Masonic Temple, to cost approximately $45,000, have been made by Masonic bodies at Montgomery.

Gov. Miller declined to grant extradition for W. M. Culver, now at Huntsville, for return to Knoxville, Tenn., to answer to a charge of nonsupport.

Admitting that he had gagged his 76-year-old grandmother and robbed her of $190, Ernest Greer, 19, was being held in Montgomery County jail.

Samuel B. Wilson, 12, was fatally injured when pinned between two school busses. He was a student at Central high school of Lauderdale County, near Florence.

The inclusion of uniform vehicle legislation will be given serious consideration by Gov. Miller in any call that might be made for a special session of the Legislature.

Alabama's chance of sending the oldest mother in the United States to Washington next Mother's Day rose five years with the discovery of Mrs. Susan V. Smith, 102, Red Bay, Ala.

An epidemic of influenza and pneumonia at No. 4 prison near Montgomery in which more than 300 cases developed was under control with only three prisoners under observation.

The Barber act increasing the power of the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners, passed at the last session of the Legislature, was held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Building permits for November, 1931, exceeded permits issued for November, 1930, by approximately $30,000, according to records at the office of the Birmingham building inspector.

Indication that a shortage of $117,000 in the Grand Masonic Lodge of Alabama will never be made public was seen when lodge officers refused to make any statement concerning the shortage.

Fifth trial of Sam C. King, former vice president and cashier of the defunct Bank of Ensley, has been set for Jan. 25 in Criminal Court. Judge J. Russell McElroy has agreed to preside over the trial.

Reasserting his opposition to the cotton acreage reduction plan of the Jackson, Miss., conference, Gov. Miller said he would not call a special session of the Alabama Legislature to consider the proposal.

A mistrial was ordered at Anniston in the trial of Little Stewart, former member of the State Legislature, charged with slaying L. M. Collins, when the jury deliberating a verdict reported it was hopelessly deadlocked.

Arthur Burnap, confessed robber of an express car attached to a Louisville and Nashville railroad train, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary by a jury in Jefferson County court after Burnap entered a plea of guilty.

A school bus and an automobile driven by Judge J. A. Carnley, a candidate for governor in the 1930 election, crashed head-on in a heavy fog near Dothan injuring 35 high school students, six of whom required hospital treatment.

The biggest haul yet recorded was made when federal and county officers raided a large distilling plant near Arbacoochee, 11 miles southeast of Heflin, destroying a 100-gallon still, 400 gallons of mash, two shotguns and a quantity of pre-Christmas moonshine.

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

COASTER WAGONS Steel Construction rubber tires, each $3.69

I. G. A. DOLLS $3.50 value, each 89c

CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS, lb. 25c

MINCE MEAT, I. G. A. Condensed, 2 pkgs. 25c

FULL LINE FRUIT CAKE MATERIAL — CANDIES, NUTS, RAISINS AND DATES

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"I" Blend lb. pkg. 29c
"G" Blend lb. pkg. 24c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 19c
"DeLuxe" Vacuum Pack, lb. can 39c

GRITS, Winner Brand 3-pound pkg. 10c

FANCY RICE, I. G. A. 3-pound pkg. 19c

I. G. A. FRUIT CAKE
½ pound 25c
1 pound 50c
2 pounds $1.00
3 pounds $1.50

MAYONNAISE, I. G. A., large jar 17c

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE I. G. A. Sliced or Crushed, large cans 19c

SLICED BACON, Sunlight Rindless, lb. 25c

CALIFORNIA LEMONS Large Size dozen 23c

FLOUR, I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 83c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 73c

—AT—

All IGA Stores

H. C. JUNKERMAN
DENTIST
THORSBY, ALABAMA

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

DR. W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Bell Phone 3101—Peoples Phone
CLANTON, ALA.

When in Need of Medicine Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

NOTICE

I will be working for Mr. Evan Parrish through the holidays and will appreciate my friends coming to see me. I have worked for Mr. Parrish several years through Christmas, and I know he understands the fruit business thoroughly.

RILEY SCOTT

APPLES and ORANGES

We have plenty of apples and oranges which we are selling in bulk for Christmas. Apples are 25c a peck or 90c a bushel. Oranges are just about as cheap. Come to see us before you buy fruit for Christmas.

BOB EVANS

Located in the old Jim Broadhead Store building, two doors east of postoffice, on Main Street

CLANTON, ALABAMA

County High School

Honor Roll For November

Junior 1, First Honors—Thelma Arant, Mary Armstrong, Louise Arnold, Jane Neighbors, Edith Parrish.

Junior 11, First Honors—Sarah Greene, Mae Vinson.

Junior III, First Honors—Wade Alford, Dixie Johnson, Alice Petty, Helen Roberts.

Senior II, First Honors—Louise Knox, Elizabeth McSwain, Myrtle Robinson, Pearl Vinson.

New Members for the C Club

A club for boys who have earned letters in sports has been organized in our athletic department. With Coach Walker as club advisor, Robert Sumner has been elected president; Jesse Frank Foshee, vice president; Jerrell Burdette, secretray-treasurer. Charter members are those who have earned two letters. They are Robert Sumner, Jesse Frank Foshee, Theodore Littlejohn, M. D. Foshee, Raymond Taylor, Warren Riggins, Herman Harris, Jerrell Burdette and Ottis Miller. New members are boys who have earned one letter. They are Clyde Popwell, Newburn Jones, Tom Tiffin, James Arnold, James Tiffin. These boys have just received their initiations and are now full fledged members.

Basketball Practice

A great deal of interest is being shown in basketball practice. We have quite a bit of new material, which is to be developed. Littlejohn is the only regular back this year. Others who have had some experience are Arnold Baker, and Cooper. The outlook seems very bright. Practice will begin in earnest after the holidays.

Campus Improvements

The High School P.-T. A. has spent a neat sum of money for improving our campus. This various assortment of shrubbery and other plants meets a long felt need for improving the general looks of everything around the high school. The actual work of planting and setting out the plants was done by the boys of the agricultural and occupational classes.

The P.-T. A. and the High School feel deeply indebted to the Town of Clanton for furnishing the truck to bring the shrubbery from Prattville.

Senior Class Sees Shakespearian Play

Miss Wells took her Senior English Class to Birmingham Wednesday to see one of Shakespeare's well known plays, Merchcant of Venace. Twenty-four students of the class made the trip in automobiles, leaving Clanton about noon Wednesday. Reservations having been made the week before at the Temple Theatre. All reported a pleasant and profitable trip.

Alabama Day, December 14, 1819 Program

The High School students fittingly carried out the birthday of Alabama at chapel period Tuesday. Below will be found the program:

Song, "America," School.

Bible reading, Deut. 8:11-14.

"What Alabama Day Is," by Sarah Greene.

"How It Came To Be Observed," by Lucile Scroggins.

"The Flag of Alabama," by Gertiewyl Vinson.

"The Alabamian's Creed," by Willie Belle Bean.

Song, "Alabama," by the School.

Joe Hall Johnson was in charge of the program.

Six Things to Remember About

Coldlax for Colds and Coughs

1. Coldlax opens the air passages of the head and throat quickly.
2. Coldlax dries the secretions caused by colds.
3. Coldlax is an efficient, painless laxative, very necessary to get permanent relief from a cold.
4. Coldlax is sold by your druggist on an absolute money back guarantee.
5. Coldlax is prepared by Smith Brothers Laboratories, Inc.
6. Coldlax HAS NO EQUAL.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO SELL LANDS TO DIVIDE

The State of Alabama, Chilton County: Probate Court:

In the matter of the estate of A. F. Childress, deceased.

To the Sheriff of said County:

Wiieress, M. F. Childress, a joint owner of the estate of A. E. Childress, deceased, has filed his petition in writing under oath in said Court, for an order to sell certain lands belonging to said estate described in said petition, for making an equitable division, upon the ground that the same cannot be equitably divided among the heirs and devisees of said estate, and Martha A. Cleckler, an heir, desires division and the 4th day of January, 1931, has been appointed for the hearing of said petition.

You are therefore hereby commanded to cite Hermie Childress, Martha A. Cleckler, Ben T. Childress, Clifford S. Childress, all of whom are 21 years of age and over twenty-one years of age, to appear before the said Court on said day to contest said petition if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 3 day of December, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS, Judge of Probate.

12-3-3tch

Buy your girl a diamond ring for Christmas—Upchurch Drug Company.

TREE PLANTING AT CHILTON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Study Club Plants Memory Tree On High School Campus Honoring Mrs. Grover C. Harris

On last Monday morning at 10:15 the members of the Study Club of Clanton assembled on the campus of the local high school and in the presence of the entire student-body and faculty held a beautiful memorial service and tree planting commemorating the life of a former member of the club, Mrs. Grover C. Harris.

This fitting and appropriate service was ably and efficiently carried out as follows, with Mrs. J. E. Gowan acting as chairman:

Song, "America," by School.

Devotional, Dr. D. W. Haskew.

Presentation of memory tree, Mrs. Omar Reynolds, president of club.

Acceptance for school, Prof. L. C. Warr, principal.

In presenting the tree to the school, Mrs. Reynolds reviewed briefly the history of the Study Club in Alabama, and its connection in an educational way with schools and civic organizations of the State. She then paid a beautiful tribute to Alabama's birthday, and showed the relation of the exercises being carried out to the spirit of the occasion. The speaker next in a most pleasing manner commemorated the life and civic activities of Mrs. Harris, in whose memory the tree was planted.

Prof. L. C. Warr, in behalf of the school, accepted the tree. He stated that Clanton and the high school should be proud of such an organization as the local Study Club, and should be proud indeed of the type of work and noble ideals being promoted by it. He pointed out to the club members that he and the members of his faculty were endeavoring at all times to cultivate in the lives of the boys and girls the same beauty and usefulness exemplified in the noble character of Mrs. Harris. He expressed deep appreciation of the school for the beautiful Southern spruce and the interest manifested in this fitting manner by the Study Club.

The members of the Study Club are as follows:

Mesdames L. F. Gerald, J. E. Gowan, J. P. Hayes, Grady Heflin, J. A. Hester, Burton Higgins, W. E. Huddleston, N. S. Johnson, Macy Jones, T. C. McSwain, Watts Moore, Renfroe Mullins, Omar Reynolds, Norman Roberts, L. C. Ross, J. Lee Smith, J. M. VanDerveer, L. C. Warr, Horsley White, P. D. Wilson, and Misses Emma Sue Morris, and Madolyn Orr.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

State of Alabama, Chilton County:

Default having been made in the payment on the indebtedness due under that certain mortgage executed by G. L. Glasscock and Pearl Glasscock to E. L. Jamison, dated August 7th, 1931, and the same being recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Chilton County, Alabama, in Volume 242 on page 552, the undersigned mortgagee acting under the authority contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash in front of the courthouse door at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on Monday, January 4th, 1932, the following described property situated in Chilton County, Alabama, to-wit:

The NE¼ of the NW¼ that lies south of Wash Creek, and the S½ of the SW¼ of the NW¼, and the N½ of the NW¼ of the SW¼ all in Section 3; Township 23; Range 14. And the SE¼ of the SE¼ and one-half acre in the SE corner of the SE¼ of the NE¼ of Section 4; Township 23; Range 14; less minerals and mineral rights in and to the N½ of the NW¼ of the SW¼ of Section 3; Township 23; Range 14.

The proceeds of said sale to be distributed in accordance with the terms of said mortgage.

E. L. JAMISON, Mortgagee.

L. C. ALBRIGHT, Attorney for Mortgagee. 12-3-3tch.

60 PER CENT of all FIRES occur in homes

To reduce these hazards, Stock Fire Insurance companies—through the National Board of Fire Underwriters and other organizations—maintain many helpful services.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

considers the *protection* of homes and communities no less important than the payment of losses.

Stock Fire Insurance Companies are represented by Capable Agents in your community

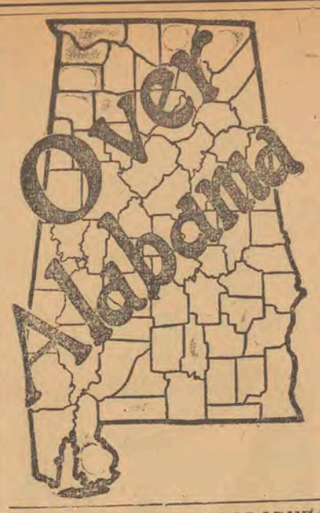
THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS

85 *John Street,* NEW YORK

CHICAGO, 222 *West Adams Street* • SAN FRANCISCO, *Merchants Exchange Bldg.*

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866

W 404



STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

A Resume Of The More Important Events Of Interest Condensed To An Epitomized Form

Operating expenses of the Mobile city government will be reduced $231,290 during the coming year.

Gadsden's public schools will close Dec. 23 for the Christmas holidays and will resume session Jan. 4.

Only three states produced more cotton than Alabama this year, according to a report released by F. W. Gist.

Death has claimed 172 Confederate soldiers in Alabama since the beginning of 1931, and only 813 of them now remain.

L. Sevier, of Birmingham, was re-elected president of the Associated Industries of Alabama at its twelfth annual conclave.

A Girl Scout program was given by Omega Literary Society of the Childersburg high school at the weekly meeting held recently.

The Bee Line highway, connecting Great Lake points with Key West, is now paved throughout its entire Alabama length of 375 miles.

Lawrence Cooper, 80, for 20 years president of the Huntsville Bar Association, died in Nashville, where he had gone for hospital treatment.

The state has purchased 1,200 acres of land six miles northeast of Tuscaloosa, to be used as a branch of Alabama's Bryce Insane Hospital farm.

Seven assistant examiners of public accounts have been designated to assist the Brookings Institute in a survey of county governments of Alabama.

More than 500 delegates from every section of the south were in Montgomery for the quarterly meeting of the advisory board of the Southeast Shippers' Assn.

Miss Hattie Hutchinson, 21, of Birmingham, was seriously injured when she leaped from a window of a room on the fifth floor of the Exchange hotel in Montgomery.

Fred Hoppe, University of Alabama freshman, was possibly fatally injured when he fell 25 feet from a flag pole he was climbing as a part of his initiation into the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

A program of reduction of taxes where needed as the facts in the case warrant was adopted by the board of managers of the Association of County Commissioners in session at Montgomery.

Mrs. Lois McDonald, 20, was instantly killed and Mrs. Stella Moore, 20, seriously injured when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a freight train at a crossing near Scottsboro.

State Sen. Cecil G. Brown of Hurtsboro was under indictment on a charge of assault with intent to murder in connection with an alleged attack upon George Brown, jury commissioner, about six weeks ago.

Bank bandits took $20,000 from the vault of the Wedowee Banking Co.

An appropriate program will be rendered in Birmingham Dec. 19, as the largest city in the world for its age celebrates its 60th birthday.

Mute evidence of a battle to death between two mighty monarchs of the forest was uncovered by a hunting party from the Dollarhide Hunting Club in Green County, Ala., with the finding of two large antlerlocked bucks.

Former Coroner J. D. Russum, Jefferson County, has filed application for a rehearing of the Supreme Court's ruling that the Barber act of the 1931 Legislature abolishing the office of coroner in Jefferson County was constitutional.

Thomas E. Knight, attorney general, said he would file an injunction in federal court within the next few days enjoining the United States government from operating Muscle Shoals without paying the Alabama hydro-electric tax.

A glass cabinet, displaying Birmingham's famed natural resources, accompanied Ford car No. 20,000,000 when it departed from the city for Gadsden. The cabinet will be placed on display in the Ford museum at Dearborn, Mich.

Reward of $150 has been offered by the Birmingham Electric Co., for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of T. E. Morris, aged street car conductor, who was fatally shot near his home in Ensley.

Death of a 15-year-old Cullman, Ala., girl was under investigation by Birmingham police after reports that the girl had died in a Decatur, Ala., hospital following injuries received in Birmingham Nov. 23 in a fight in a Fifth Avenue hotel near the Terminal Station.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Reese Mullins and Miss Della Williams motored to Birmingham Monday.

Always at your Service

Holiday time and all the time --- we are here to serve. Whether it be your table linen to be washed and ironed or your suit of clothes to be cleaned and pressed, we can do it.

PHONE **119**

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Co.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday

December 16th and 17th

Laura La Plante and John Wayne, In "ARIZONA"—All Talking

COMEDY—All Talking

Friday and Saturday

December 18th and 19th

"EAST IS WEST"—An All Star Cast

Serial—"FINGER PRINTS"—All Talking

Monday and Tuesday

December 21st and 22nd

Laura La Plante and John Boles, In "CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD"—Talking

COMEDY—All Talking

RAILROAD TRAINS on the HIGHWAY!



CAN YOU IMAGINE SUCH A CONDITION?

A fast freight or passenger train comes thundering down the highway and it is all you can do to swerve your car out of its path.

With a swish it is gone, leaving you with bitter thoughts toward railroads and a government which permits such things.

A ridiculous picture? Yes,—and impossible, because railroad trains, unlike trucks and busses, must have rails to run on and an army of workers to keep them in good condition, and railroads must pay all the maintenance costs of their roadways.

Yet these other means of transportation use the highways for commercial purposes and YOU—along with the railroads—help support them by paying taxes for the maintenance of public highways.

The railroads are public carriers and operate with every consideration for your comfort and safety, but they are also business enterprises and are entitled to earn a fair profit for those who own them. You are probably one of the owners, at least indirectly, because railroad securities are held by insurance companies, financial and charitable institutions and very often form the nucleus of trust funds.

The railroads are not earning a reasonable profit. The law permits them to earn a fair return on the value of their property, and the Interstate Commerce Commission has fixed this at 5¾%. The actual rate of return of class one railroads for the first nine months of 1931 was 2.08%.

The number of passengers carried in 1930 was less than in 1902, although the population of the United States has increased 50%. The present volume of freight traffic is approximately the same as it was fifteen years ago.

The railroads are struggling with an economic condition that may prove ruinous to them and to those institutions whose interests are bound up in their welfare.

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

What can be done to relieve this situation? Legislative measures must be passed that will deal fairly with the railroads. They are the backbone of the Nation's transportation system and must be brought from unfair taxation and regulation, back to a sound financial basis. You can cooperate by helping them procure legislative relief. A quicker help is to ship by train and travel on the steam railroads.

L-7

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Mr. N. Laurell and Mrs. W. F. Love, husband and daughter of Mrs. N. Laurell of Thorsby, spent the week end in Thorsby. The visitors were both from Birmingham.

Mr. H. V. Thompson spent Sunday and Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall, Mrs. Russell Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meade, with their little daughter, Helen Louise, were visitors in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. de Fee, Miss Elizabeth de Fee and little Mary de Fee Blue, all of Union Springs, Ala., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mixson.

Mrs. Coral Mixson, mother of J. C. Mixson, left Wednesday for Florida, after spending two weeks with her son's family in Thorsby.

Albert Atchison, aged 45, a tenant farmer on Sam Edwards's place, about five miles west of Thorsby, was instantly killed Saturday, December 12th, at Plantersville by being accidentally thrown from a truck loaded with logs, on which he was riding with a Mr. Roebuck, who was a friend of the family, in company with another man whose name we did not get, but whom it is reported escaped with slight injury, as did the driver.

As the truck approached Plantersville on the Maplesville highway, Mr. Roebuck saw two cars rapidly approaching, one of them on a street intersecting the highway. In attempting to avoid collision with either, he struck an obstruction which threw men and logs off the truck. Mr. Atchison was found to be dead when they reached him.

Mr. Atchison left home Saturday morning to look for a farm he could get for next year. He leaves a widow and eight children, ranging from a daughter, 22 years old, married, down to the youngest, three years old. Mr. Atchison was well and favorably known to many in Chilton County.

Mrs. Atchison is a sister of Mrs. D. H. Gentry of Thorsby. The funeral was held Sunday at Mulberry and burial at that place. Rev. W. P. Lowery of Thorsby, assisted by Rev. J. W. Jones pastor of Thorsby Baptist Church, officiated. Many friends from Thorsby and vicinity attended the funeral. Brislin Bros., of Selma, undertakers, in charge.

The Christmas exercises of the Helen Keller Literary Society at Thorsby Institute last Saturday night was in two parts, the first representing the interior of a cathedral at night, with lighted tapers in each window, also candelabra and other lights in the choir loft. Otherwise the house was in total darkness. Christmas carols were effectively sung, some without accompaniment, by ten of the Institute girls, under direction of Miss Thoroman. They were Misses Lois Thompson, Kathryn Lenoir, Edna Lee Wilder, Myradine Martin, Ruth Primm, Elwyn Robinsin, Odell Rowe, Verlon Goodgame, Juanita Each and Wilma Goodgame.

Part two of the program was a Christmas play, time, medival France, and the scene, the interior of a woodcutter's hut. The title of the play was "Why the Chimes Ring." There was a legend at that period among the common people that the chimes only rang when some one had done something worthy to represent the spirit of the Christ, and though many with rich gifts there was but one, the Big Brother, who came last to the altar and gave all he had, a penny. This caused the chimes to ring, also because he had stopped at home to help a poor old woman, instead of doing what all others did spending their time and money unworthily because in selfish indulgence and personal pleasures.

Mrs. C. M. Williams is on the sick list. We found Miss Edna Raybon trying to help about the house.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Maddox and children made a short visit to Thorsby Sunday afternoon.

Miss Loutishia Bean returned home from Birmingham Sunday.

Little Miss Peggy Mims Franklin celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary Tuesday, December 8th. Games were played and later refreshments were served to the following children: Annie Ruth and Marguerite Pate, Imogene Lowery, Mary Virginia Bice, Louise Hall, Annette Merchant, Elizabeth Collins, Calvin Pate, Billy Childress.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin, Peggy Mims, Mrs. C. M. Gray, Dorothy Franklin, Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway, Robert and Florence Robinson spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray spent Sunday in Prattville.

Mrs. S. E. Norton spent Monday in Birmingham.

Arthur P. Villadsen has moved with his family from Lincoln to Tuscaloosa, as more centrally located in a district comprising eight Alabama counties, over which he has recently been appointed as supervisor of upkeep of state highways.

Thorsby Institute closes for the holidays on December 17, and reopens on December 30th. Mr. King plans to spend the holidays in Florida. Misses Leech, Jenkins and Klingelhoefer plan to take a trip to Florida by car with Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins of La Grange, Georgia. The addresses of the other teachers of the Institute will be: Miss McKee, Lineville, Alabama; Miss Arthur, Midland City, Alabama; Miss Thoroman, 5001 Linden Ave., Norwood, Ohio, Mr. Sutlive, Blakely, Georgia, Mr. Maddox, Jemison R. F. D.; Miss Fairbank, Thorsby.

Rev. and Mrs. Each were dinner guests Sunday at the dining hall. Rev. and Mrs. Jones had been invited also, but were unable to come because of a funeral at which Rev. Jones officiated.

The Christian Endeavor Society was led by Evie Lee Rowe. The subject was "Making Christmas Christian." Christmas songs were sung and various Christmas thoughts of service were given.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timberlake, after a visit of ten days with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard, left for Mobile, New Orleans, and the Pacific Coast, Monday.

Mrs. Nels Petersen and Norman were visitors in Clanton last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roe and children of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen last Sunday.

Miss Naemi Turnquist of Selma spent the week end at home.

Miss Elizabeth Whitley returned to her home in Birmingham after spending several days with her cousin, Miss Mary Sue Robinson.

Mr. T. W. Robinson spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. T. W. Robinson and Mr. T. L. Robinson left Tuesday for South Alabama on a fishing trip.

VALLEY FORGE

One hundred and fifty-four years ago today, on December 19, 1777, George Washington led his ragged Revolutionary Army into winter quarters at Valley Forge, to set an everlasting example of devotion to country. Over and over the story has been told of those months of cold and starvation, of sickness and suffering, which Washington's soldiers cheerfully endured, in loyalty to him. As soon as American school-children are able to learn anything, they learn of Valley Forge, and never afterward forget it. As long as America itself endures, Valley Forge, with its classic example of patriotism will fire new generations of America to unselfish loyalty to their nation.

This year, as the Country prepares to celebrate in 1932 the 200th anniversary of the birth of Geo. Washington, the story of Valley Forge will seem to us more real and poignant than ever, as we recall every incident in the Revolution in which Washington himself had a part, for the light each throws on his life and his character.

Nothing in the course of our struggle for Independence, we are told by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, so tried the courage and the patience of George Washington as Valley Forge, for in addition to the sufferings of his soldiers he had nearly everything else to weigh down his spirits. These alone would have been enough to try him to the utmost. Three thousand of his army perished in that single winter, from cold and exposure, from under-nourishment and disease.

The living must often have envied their dead brothers in arms. Some of them were nearly naked. All went without food at times, and at times when food was available, it often consisted of rotting fish and meat. The wonder is that Washington's death-roll was limited to these unknown 3,000. At one of the darkest moments at Valley Forge, Washington said, in one of his repeated appeals to Congress for aid, that his men were at last left but three choices; they could "starve, dissolve, or disperse in order to obtain subsistance in the best manner they can."

COTTON REPORT

The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned prior to December 1, by counties, in Alabama, for the crops of 1931 and 1930. The total for the State was made public Tuesday, December 8.

The State—1931, 1,365,046; 1930, 1,380,035.

Chilton County—1931, 19,321; 1930, 22,086.

STANTON NEWS

Miss Foshee from Clanton is here doing relief teaching for Miss Logan, who is suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis.

C. E. Cagle was in Birmingham Thursday and Friday transacting business.

Grover Lenoir of Birmingham spent the week end here with relatives.

Our clever and accommodating mail carrier, H. G. Herrod visited relatives in Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis of Maplesville attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Little spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

Miss Lucy Mitchell returned home Saturday after a delightful visit in Birmingahm.

Miss Mollie Belle Ousley of Pletcher visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Gregg, Saturday and Sunday.

W. H. Stuart was in Clanton Saturday on business.

Cedelle Davis of Plantersville spent Sunday with Sarah Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Mitchell of Birmingham spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Lula Mitchell.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to those who were so kind and helpful during the illness and death of our mother and grand-mother, Mrs. Alice Calloway.

We especially wish to thank Dr. Hayes for being so faithful to her, and Mr. Brand and Mr. Ray of the Spigener Funeral Home for their splendid services.

May the Lord richly reward each one who assisted in any way.—The Children and Grand Children.

BAZAAR AT JEMISON

The P.-T. A. of Jemison High School will sponsor a bazaar Saturday, December 19. No article over fifty cents; also, cake and hot coffee will be served. Be sure to get your Christmas gifts here.

Lucien Duncan, of Drennen Motor Company, Birmingham, stopped in Clanton Tuesday night. He was on his way to Montgomery to show the new Buick. That is some automoble, and there is no mistake about that.

Maplesville Dots

Rev. Peacock of Plantersville filled his first appointment at the M. E. Church Sunday evening to a large and appreciative congregation. He brought a wonderful message from Romans, 11th chapter; 3rd verse.

The W. M. S. held its regular business meeting Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Dudley Nix will be hostess for the W. M. S. party on December 30, from two to four o'clock. Each member invite one friend.

The O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting December 22 at two p. m. Also, will have a called meeting for initiation on December 30, 7 o'clock.

MARINE CORPS OFFICE OPEN FOR RECRUITING

After being closed for over six months Sergeant Limuel F. Hill, Noncommissioned officer in charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting, located in room number 2, Post Office building, Birmingham, Alabama, announces that a few vacancies now exist in the Marine Corps that will be filled by careful selection of the most desirable of the young men who have their names on the waiting list.

The Marine Corps offers exceptional travel and educational opportunities, maintaining posts in China, Haiti, Cuba, Nicarauga, Hawaiian Islands and other foreign countries. Marines also serve aboard the various battleships of the Navy, participating in such sports as boxing, wrestling, baseball, boat racing and other outdoor and water sports. Marines guard the Navy yards which are scattered along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States, and are ever ready for a quick call at a moments notice to any country where American rights are threatened.

Sergeant Hill states that young men of good habits and character who are at least 18 years of age, not less than 66 inches in height, will be accepted if qualified.

Presented by: Limuel F. Hill, Sgt. U.S.M.C., N.C.O. in Chicago, Birmingham—Station. Only men who have finished high school or who have equivalent education, will be accepted for the present time. Others later.

COMEDY AT JEMISON

"Beads On A String," at Jemison High School Auditorium, Saturday, December 19, 7:30

A three-act comedy, fun all the way through. A real comedian part is played by Hugh Shaw. Joyce Howard impersonates a girl, to receive a large sum of money for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, played by Maurice Hodgens and Dulcie Hayes. Charles Durbin is Mr. Davis's reih uncle, who visits them and brings his niece, Jennette Blue, played by Josephine Adams. J. W. Davis is Bennie's friend; Delene Lawrence is Molly Mallerton, Bennies, promised wife. Cleopatra Oleomargarine Johnson, colored maid of the Davis hosehold, played by Vonzelle Atkinson.

All holiday goods are marked down to fit your pocketbook at Alred Drug Company.

REV. HARRY B. CALENTINE

News has reached us of the death on Tuesday, December 8th, of Rev. Harry B. Calentine, who served as pastor of Clanton Foursquare Church during 1930.

Rev. Calentine was reared near Athens, Ohio. About 10 years ago he went to Los Angeles, where he lived about eight years. While there he graduated from the Bible school connected with Aimee Semple Mcpherson's Lighthouse of Foursquare Evangelism, and was an ordained minister of this faith at the time of his death. He came to Clanton as pastor of the local Foursquare Church during the first part of 1930, and made many friends during his stay here. About the first of 1931 he went back to Athens, later going to Dover, Ohio, where he had a church at the time of his death.

Information given us was that he became ill December 2nd. Doctors failing to determine his ailment, an operation was decided upon, but nothing could be done.

Rev. Calentine was about 41 years of age, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Calentine, and two sons, Philip and Clifton.

DEATH OF MRS. ALICE CALLOWAY DECEMBER 12

Mrs. Alice Calloway, age 71 years, died at her home in South Clanton last Saturday following an illness of several days. In May of this year the aged lady suffered a stroke of paralysis from which she fairly recovered. The illness which culminated in her death was caused by another stroke of paralysis which came about six weeks ago.

Mrs. Calloway was the widow of the late Newton J. Calloway, who died ten years ago. Before her first marriage to Mr. Robert White, she was Miss Alice Lenior. She had two children by her first marriage, Mrs. Fhank Higgins, of Clanton, and Mrs. Bud Alred, who died some years ago.

Her marriage to Mr. N. J. Calloway was in 1890. To them there was one child, Mrs. Grady Harris, of Clanton.

Burial was at Samaria cemetery Sunday at eleven o'clock, with Spigener in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. W. Jones, of Thorsby, pastor of Samaria church. Mrs. Calloway was a devoted Christian woman, who was loved by everybody who knew her. She was one of the sweetest women ever known. Kindness to everybody was her dominant motive in life, and this beautiful characteristic made for her a warm friend of every acquaintance.

The deceased was the step-mother of E. B. Calloway, of Walker County; Mrs. D. S. Robinson, deceased; L. A. Calloway, of Clanton; Mrs. H. B. Glenn, of Clanton; Dr. John Calloway, of Birmingham, deceased; Luther Calloway, deceased; and Mrs. Katie Bryant, of Coopers.

East View News

The singing at the home of Mrs. Sallie Strength Saturday was attended by a large crowd. We had a real good singing and everybody seemed to enjoy the singing.

Come to Sunday school and Christian Endeavor and you will learn where the next one will be.

Our pastor filled his regular appointment here Saturday, Sunday and Sunday night, but on account of it being a little rainy the attendance was not as large as usual.

Rev. Culp will preach here next Sunday night. Every body is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Ruby Strength is on the sick list, we hope she will be able to be out again soon.

Mrs. Cornelius Coggins has been sick in bed several days, but is able to be up some now. We hope she will soon be well again.

Rev. A. C. Nelson and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Clara Rushing and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Prickett visited Mrs. Clara Rushing and family Sunday evening.

Messrs J. A. Dobbs and Joe Dennis made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. S. P. Smith made a business trip to Clanton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mims were the all day guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nelson Monday.

Misses Lillian and Evelyn Devaughn were the guests of Misses Mary Sue and Emmer Dean Smith Sunday.

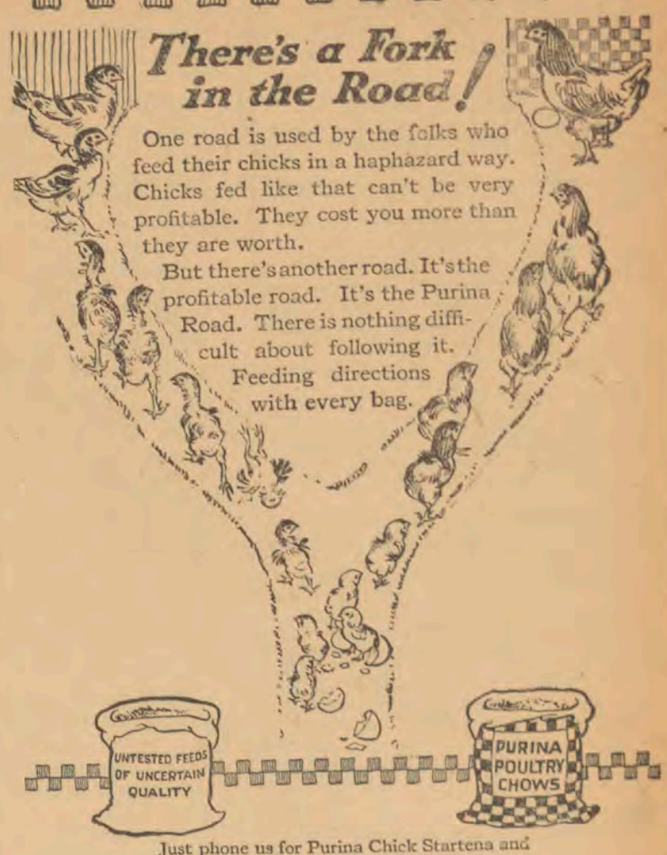
ENTERPRISE DEFEATS BAKER JR. TEAM

The first game between the Enterprise team and the Baker team was played at Baker Friday, December 11th, the Enterprise team claiming the victory with a score of 18 to 5.

The players on the Enterprise team were; James Griffin, William Wilkins, Cecil Yeargin, Guy Silas, L. C. Cagle, and Loice Stroud. The players on the Baker team were Morris Thornton, Sorrell Williams, Norwood Jones, Hughie Carroll and Vernon Baker.

James Griffin was high point man on the Enterprise team, making 6 of the 18 points, and Vernon Baker on the Baker team, making 3 of the 5 points.

William Wilkins and Guy Silas made 4 points each on the Enterprise team, Cecil Yeargin and L. C. Cagle making 2 points each brought the total score to 18. Norwood Jones made 2 points on the Baker team, giving them a total score of 5.



Just phone us for Purina Chick Startena and Purina Baby Chick Chow.

Just received a full supply of Flour, Shorts, Wheat and Feed Stuff

Meat Salt, per 100-lbs., 65c

Highest cash prices paid for Chickens Eggs and Turkeys

J. L. RUFFIN

THE PURINA STORE IN CLANTON

A PONY TRI-CYCLE

Will be given away at the stores named below on the dates and hours named

THE FAIR STORE

Wednesday, December 23rd, At 3:30 P. M.

FARMERS HARDWARE CO.

Thursday, December 24th At 2:30 P. M.

MARTIN'S WOCO PEP STATION

Thursday, December 24th, At 3:00 P. M.

BE THERE ON TIME!

TWO PLAYS AND CHRISTMAS TREE AT CONCORD CHURCH

There will be two plays and a Christmas tree, put on by the Sunday School and B. Y. P. U at Concord Church on Christmas Eve night, begining at 6:45. The public is cordially invited.—Jimmie Taylor. 2t.

LIBERTY HILL

The Liberty Hill singing society met Sunday afternoon, but there were not so many present on account of bad weather. Nevertheless we had a good singing. Directors for the afternoon were Messrs, J. W. Lowery, Hiram Littlejohn, Houston Melton, F. I. Popwell, Mack Durbin, and Cornelius Hand. Pianist was Mr. W. G. Culp. We were indeed glad to have Mr. Culp with us, and also some visitors from Pleasant Grove. We will be glad to have them visit us any time.

We elected new officers for next year, Mr. J. W. Lowery was re-elected chairman and Mr. Hiram Littlejohn vice chairman, Miss Gertie Lee Lowery was elected secretary.

We will sing here every second Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. We invite everyone to come and be with us. —Gertie Lee Lowery, Secretary.

Dr. Lee, of Thorsby, was in town one day this week.



Dr. S. A. Barson

OPTOMETRIST

Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel

MONDAY, DEC. 28TH

And the last Monday in each month.

The UNION-BANNER

Published every Thursday at Clanton, Chilton County, Alabama

W. M. WYATT and T. E. WYATT
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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

For A Perfect Sunset—Prosperity note: There's nothing so cheering these days as the sunny face of a home-baked punkin pie. Yes, we mean "punkin!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Our weather averages much better and is much more beautiful than if managed by human beings. What a mess politicians would make of it.—Toledo Blade.

Nobody On Bond Street—Speculation about the conversation between King George and Mahatma Gandhi is practically limitless, but it is a fairly safe bet that King George didn't ask, "Who's your tailor?"—New York Sun.

The only gridiron which the modern girl knows anything about is the one with goal posts at each end.

More than eight tons of peace propaganda has been collected by a New Jersey man, according to press reports. We suggest that it be boxed and shipped special delivery to Tokio.

We are afraid that General Ma will be General Granhma before he succeeds in getting the Japs out of Manchuria.

We don't know which would look funier in use, a 1910 model flivver or a 1910 model bathing suit.

What both political parties seem to need now is fewer leaders and more dough-boys.

The state of Michcigan has adopted Eastern Standard Time. We suppose it won't be long now until they have it in Hollywood.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

Some interesting figures are disclosed in the annual report of the United States Shipping Board and they show that, despite the general depression which has hit carriers as well as other lines of business, the American Merchant Marine has made some progress during the past year. The report discloses also that the Shipping Board is still gradually going out of business. During the fiscal year which closed several weeks ago the Board disposed of seventy-three vessels all of which went to private American shipping interests, and it now has but 138 ships in service although it still holds title to nearly 400 vessels. But during the past fifteen years the Board has disposed of 2,156 ships of the government's marine which was developed during the World War. Many of these ships are now in the private American service although some of them, of course, have been dismantled. Moreover, the Board's budget is steadily diminishing, and during the past fiscal year it was only about two-thirds of the budget of 1928.

One of the most constructive steps in the development and maintenance of the American merchant marine was the Jones-White act which provides for the lending of money at low rates of interest for the building of new ships to enter the American service. During the fiscal year recently closed, advances made for the construction of new ships amounted to nearly twenty-nine million dolalrs, a nice gain over the fiscal year of 1929-30. During the year nineteen ships of 166,000 tons were completed and deliveredand contracts were let for sixteen more.

The letting of mail contracts to American lines since the passage of the act have called for the construction of 69 additional vessels for the American merchant marine, and the improvement of 52 others at an estimated total cost of over $300,000,000. This, too, has helped in the stimulation of ship building and accounts for the fact that our ship building industry has been weathering the depression in a better way than many other industries.

It is a cause for gratification that the government, through the agency of the U. S. Shipping Board is getting out of the shipping business as rapidly as possible. At the end of the last fiscal year, according to the Board's report, 77 per cent of the ships in the American merchant marine approximating 76 per cent of the total tonnage, were privately owned and operated. The experience which the government had during and immediately after the World War abundantly demonstrated the fact that the shipping business is one which can be better handled by private capital, with government aid, than by the government itself. Private ownership and operation is not only more efficient but cheaper for the taxpayers and the shippers.

As the policy of naval limitation becomes more effective the necessity for a good and active merchant marine becomes more acute. For the merchant marine is a second line of defense in case of trouble and, even with ironclads abolished everywhere, in case of war the nation with a good merchant marine, which could be quickly armed, would have a decided advantage on the high seas. To have a good merchant marine the building and operating of ships is not enough. Our people must patronize them. Along this line the Washington Post well said recently:

"The United States now has the second largest merchant fleet in the world. In spite of competition intensified by hard times, the merchant marine has held its place in world shipping remarkably well. The board makes a number of recommendations for improvement of the service, but all of its advice leads directly back to the fact that if American shipping interests and travelers gave American ships a fair share of their patronage the merchant marine would immediately come into its own. At present the greater part of this business is handled in foreign bottoms. Apparently the people of the United States have not yet come to a realization of the importance of the merchant marine in the development of foreign trade and as a reserve naval force. It is within the power of business men and travelers to create the greatest merchant fleet in the world under the American flag."

THE NOBLE SPIRIT OF OUR SCHOOL TEACHERS—

Chilton County's schools will run on to the finish of the present regular term. In this one sentence is embodied the biggest and best piece of news that has occurred in a long time.

How it was made possible and those school teachers who made it possible constitute an example of public beneficence that commands the highest admiration of every citizen of Chilton County.

At a meeting last Wednesday the teachers said with practically one accord that rather than see the schools close, they would agree to teach them out to the finish if they never get a penny for their work. They backed up their words by putting their names to a written agreement to that effect.

This action of our teachers is laudable in many ways. It proves that their hearts are set first upon the welfare, education, and advancement of the boys and girls, and not on the salary they get for teaching in the schools.

It proves that our teachers are willing to sacrifice for the boys and girls under their tutelage. Even though a teacher may not be the best teacher in the world, when he or she is willing to stay by the interests of the children, to the exclusion of his or her own personal interest, as has been done in this instance, it marks that teacher as one in whose hands the job of teaching and training our children can be safely trusted. Anything is safe in the hands of anybody who will sacrifice for it.

Now, you who read this, stop and think if you have ever had a chance to sacrifice for the schools of our county. If you did have that opportunity, did you do it?

The teachers were the only ones who could make the sacrifice they have made. They have done it. If you ever come to the place where you have an opportunity to sacrifice for our schools, you will be the only one who can make that sacrifice. No one else can do it for you. Personal sacrifice for any cause is a privilege, a duty, which you cannot shift to anybody else.

Our teachers have set an example that will stand always to challenge us for the best that in us lies for the support of our schools, yea for the very vital future of our boys and girls. May we be men and women unselfish, big and patriotic enough to go down on the dotted line with the same measure of sacrifice as our teachers have shown when the hour comes to us.

Many, many thanks, and all praise to our noble teachers for saving our schools in this crisis that was otherwise insurmountable.

American free traders are going to be seriously disappointed if our foreign trade doesn't collapse after the British traiff goes into effect.

Our moral support this winter is going to be given to the Senator who doesn't have a new plan to "save the farmer," providing we can find one.

A New York firm advertises "nude bathing suits." Well, what kind have they been wearing for two or three years, anyhow?

The Democrats are gloating over the fact that they won the San Antonio district away from the Republicans with seven Democratic candidates in the field against one Republican candidate. We don't see anything to brag about there. It's hard enough for a Republican in Texas to beat one Democrat, let alone seven or eight.

FAMILY RECORD OF INTEREST—

Mr. P. M. Jones, of Corinth, who has been a subscriber to The Union-Banner ever since the publishers of the paper can remember, was a visitor to the editorial office a few days ago.

While here Mr. Jones mentioned the family reunion of Mr. Elijah Jones which was held the day before Thanksgiving. "Lige is a relative of mine," said Mr. Jones, "and I enjoyed reading about his birthday dinner in The Union-Banner. Some of these days I am going to send you something about my family for you to print."

This week we received from Mr. Jones some facts about him and his family, which we are sure will be of interest to his many friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Jones will be 80 years old next March. His wife was 80 last July. They were married 58 years ago. They have nine living children, 41 grandchildren, and 33 great-grandchildren.

Old people, and young ones too, enjoy reading facts about the well-known families of our county. In his note sent to us this week Mr. Jones concludes by saying, "If anyone in Chilton County has a larger family than I have, let us hear from them through The Union-Banner."

Sure, send us a story about your family. Everything that goes in The Union-Banner is a permanent record of history that will be preserved for all time in the future. Copies of the paper are kept in our own office, also at the courthouse of the county, at the State Capitol in Montgomery, and in various libraries.

Put your family history in The Union-Banner. We will gladly print it for you. It will make interesting reading for everybody, and it will put your family record in history for the future.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Just Imagine—From time to time I have had quite a bit to say about the manner in which our fine highway is being and has been MISUSED by trucks and busses. It is a shame to see great holes being knocked in the smooth surface of this nice, smooth road, and yet it seems that hardly anyone is taking any notice of it. Of course, in going from town to town, when people run over one of these big cracks or holes they have some comment to make about how bad the road is faring under the excess loads hauled over it, and some are far-seeing enough to see where it is leading to, but nobody seems to realize just how soon the road will really break down under the strain. Just what is breaking these holes is easy to see. Automobiles and fair-size truck loads will not break the road down—it was built for such use. But it was never meant to haul such enormous loads as are carried over it daily. The road is already breaking up, and a little tar poured here and there in the cracks will not keep it from going to pieces. Imagine what you would think if you should meet a locomotive steaming down the middle of the highway—of course it would tear the road to pieces in one trip. But remember this—those excess bus and truck loads will tear it up just as surely—a little time is the only difference.

Something Else Bad—Last Sunday afternoon while out with the missus and wee ones, I noticed something else which should not be. In several places, I noticed where young pine timber, not over six or eight inches through at the stump, was being cut down and hauled away—I suppose to make paper from. That is a bad practice. I know of no way to stop such criminal practice, unless I can in some way get an appeal to the owners of such young timber and get them to realize just how bad it really is. Such practice is a good parallel for the story of the man who killed his goose which was laying the golden eggs. Would that we had a law prohibiting the cutting of timber smaller than a size which would yield a profit, and then only when another was set out to take the place of the tree cut. Sooner or later such action will have to be taken, or we will have treeless wastes, with all their attendant troubles, such as floods in some sections, drouths in others, wind-storms caused because there is no timber to break the force of such. I think it is high time for owners of such young timber to look more than an inch in front of their noses, and protect it.

Back To Nature—Noticing a big crowd in front of the Clanton Cash Store a few days ago, I stopped in to see what was going on. What a sight! Signs and price cards were everywhere. I meandered around for a while, and noting some very low prices I asked the why and wherefore of it all. "Jess" Baker took it upon himself to enlighten me. "I've got to take a big loss," he explained, "and I had rather give it to the people who have been trading with me since I have been in business than to give it to somebody who never did anything for me. That's why I've marked everything down so. I want to sell out, get out, and stay out! Back to nature for me, so that when these cold, bad days come around, I won't have anything to worry about but how well stocked the old wood box is." "Jess" talks like he means it this time, for sure. He has a bunch of good values to back up what he says, too.

Uncle John Gore—Uncle John Gore has moved again; that is, he has moved his store. I think Uncle John is the originator of that trade racket that runs something like this: "Buy one and I'll give you one and give you a good chance to steal one"—speaking of apples and oranges. One day last week Uncle John pulled my ear over close and whispered: "Tell everybody I'm right on the job again this Christmas with my fruit store, and I'll be lookin' for 'em to see me." Uncle John would be lost without a fruit store to look after.

This Cotton Business—I keep on hearing distant rumblings of the big guns of the South in regard to this cotton holding business every once in a while. Now they are back at it again. So far nothing has come of the rumbling. But you never can tell—these governors and statesmen MIGHT do something really worth while some time. Some things never happen but once—everything that does happen must happen the first time. So, let's hope for the best—they can't do any less than they already have.

Glimpses—Now for a few more glimpses. Mr. Spigener is to sell somebody's car—what a crowd the sale is drawing. The fire siren sounds—everybody and his brother out in the street to see which way the engine heads out. And that makes me think—why can't people stick to the sidewalks in a time like this—I want to have a word to say about that next week. "Shux" Clackler in his new Ford—"Shux" is getting to be quite a ladies man of late. Night marshal Foshee warns boys to stop carrying sling-shots—they are dangerius. Clarkson in his clown clothes struts in front of Clanton Cash Store—funny guy, that. 'Nuf sed.—Man in the Moon.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of December 13, 1906

The second session of the Fifty-Ninth Congress convened last week.

San Francisco was hit by another storm last week when four buildings collapsed. The damage was estimated at $300,000.

A church was organized at the new Tabernacle, three miles east of Clanton, near the Dock Mims place, last Sunday.

Japan is building, in her own shipyards, 40 vessels, including two battleships.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Renfroe Mullins celebrated their wooden wedding on the evening of the 10th of December.

Married this week—Eugene Mullins and Miss Era O. Maddox, Jeff Benson and Miss Viola Vanderslice, Ira Whitaker and Miss Sallie Wells, R. H. Hatcher and Miss Katie Hatcher, Crit Ray and Miss Fanny Rasberry, T. S. Pyron and Miss Allie Johnson.

Prof. Zeb Mims is teaching a good school at Bethsalem. Rev. M. J. Parrish preaches at this place.

SCHOOL CRISIS APPROACHING—

Recently the Tuscaloosa County Board of Education has met every few days in an effort to discover some way around a financial impasse. By January 8 schools will have continued as far as estimated county and district funds available for the year will permit. The state treasury still owes this county about $10,500 on last year; and not one cent of 1931-1932 money has come from the State. On next Wednesday the boards of education of the entire Sixth Congressional District will hold a conference in the offices of the local county superintendent to see if any joint effort at relief is possible. Meanwhile, the American Legion of Alabama and the organization of school boards have each authorized separate committees to start any possible action in Montgomery leading towards a solution of the misunderstanding concerning reported diversion of school moneys. State Treasurer Blan has remained silent, though repeatedly requested by State Superintendent of Education A. F. Harman to make a clear statement on school funds.

Governor Miller makes no definite promises concerning dates of payments from Montgomery. He told a group of club women some days ago that the state's contribution to educational funds is only about 38 per cent of the total and that school boards should use the other 62 per cent and not talk about cutting the terms. This statement of the Governor's does not take into account factors which make impossible his suggestion to the boards in most counties and cities. The state fund, though only 38 per cent of the total educational expenditure, is 75 per cent of the school money in some counties and a small per cent in certain rich cities. Moreover, this state fund is peculiarly the salary fund, the means of continuation of schools. Only 4 per cent of the per capita State fund can be legally spent for any purpose except salaries of teachers. All transportation of pupils, cost of buildings, and equipment, janitorial service, supplies, fuel, etc., is paid for outside of the state fund. All the money that the boards owe and all the money that the state owes on last year is now resting on county and city local funds on a basis for credit. It should be noted that a very large part of the 62 per cent mentioned by the Governor is located in Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, and other centers having great wealth and having also special and additional school taxes not available at all outside their limits.

The state fund is by law the chief school operating fund. People were promised years ago in plainly written laws that they might purchase buildings and equipment with the local funds. All over Alabama they have done so. At the same time the state fund was plainly designated as the main salary fund. It is idle now to advise boards to use for operation funds long tied up in warrants for buildings and equipment.

The whole school situation is muddled. Any attempt to place blame or responsibility is useless; but it is evident even to him who reads as he runs that once more the schools, the most intimate and precious department of state business, are being used for the well-known "political football." The administration seems to wish the schools to bear the burden of putting over a whole tax scheme which failed to meet the approval of the legislators.

Such an issue should not be allowed to stand in the way of the continuation of the 1931-1932 school term. Arrangements should be made forthwith to pay to each county the state funds due. Teachers and truck drivers should not be asked to carry the state's responsibility; and the idea of shutting the doors of the schoolhouses in the faces of 600,000 school children should be unthinkable. Alabama can pay what she owes. The necessary tax moneys will move rapidly to the state treasury this month and next. The authorities at Montgomery should move at once to prevent the very real catastrophe which cannot be averted from the county angle.—Tuscaloosa News.

RAILROAD TRAINS ON THE HIGHWAYS

Can you imagine such a hing as railroad trains running on the public highways?

A fast freight or passenger train comes thundering down the road, and it is all you can do to swerve your car out of its path.

With a swish it is gone, leaving you with bitter thoughts toward railroads and a government which permits such a thing.

A ridiculous picture, you say. Yes; and impossible, because railroad trains, unlike trucks and buses, must have rails to run on and an army of workers to keep them in good condition. And railroads must pay all the cost of maintaining their roadways.

Yet these other means of transportation use the highways for commercial purposes, and you, along with the railroads, help support them by paying taxes for the maintenance of public highways.

Some of the machines that are running on our highways present almost as ridiculous and dangerous picture as a big freight train turned loose on the roads. They are the greatest menace to the safe travel of automobile passengers.

These commercial operations have taken away a large amount of freight and passenger traffic that ought to be kept on the railroads. It ought to be kept on the railroads, because it is business that should not be allowed on the highways to endanger the safety of the public.

Regulation of commercial carriers on the public highways is a question that is coming to the serious attention of legislative agencies in the near future. Meanwhile the people and business enterprises can help the situation if they will ship by trains and travel on the railroads.

"Economy has taught me one lesson. By depriving myself of tobacco, movies, ice cream and few other luxuries for the last 10 years I accumulated $1,564.32."

"That's great. What are you going to do with the money?"

"I won't have to decide that question; the bank failed."

Maybe by the time the League gets ready to investigate Manchuria there wont be anything left to investigate.

If you will look at the quotations on the financial page you will see that quite a generous portion of those German securities floated in this country by our international bankers have already been cancelled.

"I'm glad you're so impressed, dear, by all these explanations I have been giving you about banking and the monetary system," remarked the young husband.

"Yes, darling, it seems wonderful that anybody could know as much as you do about money without having any."

A good slogan for the Young Crusaders would be "Every day in every way we are getting wetter and wetter."

They have no unemployment in China. Everybody belongs to the army—or at least, to some army.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

More About Draining Swamps

It is gratifying to note that our county and town officials, with a large group of other citizens and property owners are again at the question of getting the swamps around Clanton cleared off and ditched. Much interest was shown at the meeting Monday, and the outline of an active working organization was formed. This is the most important project affecting the future of Clanton. It will have to be solved one of these days. The quicker we get down to business with it, the better.

Use Wood From The Swamps

There is enough wood in the swamps within two miles of Clanton to run every fireplace, stove, and furnace here for two or three years. The meeting Monday sounded a very appropriate note when they passed a resolution calling upon the people of this community, who have to buy fuel, to buy this wood from the landowners, and use it for heating purposes instead of coal. This would help in many ways. It would make an outlet for getting the wood off the land, which is necessary. It would make work for somebody to cut the wood and haul it. Then it would keep many dollars in circulation at home. That is a good idea, I think.

The Mosquitoes Should Be Banished

As has ever been the case, one of the biggest aggravations that comes from the swamps is the pesky mosquito. They infest this whole community by the millions. The surrounding swamps make Clanton the champion mosquito breeding place of the world, I reckon. That is certainly a distinction which we would be better off without. Besides, it is no fun to live among mosquitoes, regardless of what people in other parts of the world may think about our unenviable distinction.

Where The Sewers Empty

If you will take the trouble to visit in the immediate vicinity where the city sewers empty in the creek, it will make a lasting impression on you in many ways. Of course our sewers have got to empty into something, but the lazy, almost stagnant creek as it is now, is not a fit means of carrying the waste away. It does not carry it away. It remains there to pollute the air with a vociferous smell, and breed mosquitoes by the millions. It is a wonder we have not already had an epidemic of some dreaded disease from the filth of our sewers being left to putrify within our city limits.

Many Airplanes Come Here

Clanton is being watched daily from the air. Many airplanes come here, I suppose from the army flying school at Montgomery. They come here from the direction of Montgomery, apparently soar around a while to see that everything looks all right, and depart in the direction from whence they came.

Plenty Of Apples And Oranges

There is certainly every indication that folks about here will have plenty of apples and oranges for Christmas. Oranges are being hauled here by truck from the the Lakeland section of Florida. Apples are brought in by the same method from the Lookout Mountain section of Alabama and Georgia. The fruit is selling at panic prices. They no longer price such stuff by the dozen. It is being sold in bulk, so much a peck or bushel.

John Gore In A New Store

Uncle John Gore, one of the leading retailers of fruits in Clanton, has sold his business on the railroad corner, and will be open in a few days with a new and bigger and better stock at the old Hugh Jones place. "I will have everything ready by next week," said Mr. Gore, "and I want all my friends and customers to come to see me when they get ready to buy their fruits, nuts, and candy for Christmas."

Jesse Baker Is Selling Goods

Jesse Baker, manager of the dry goods department of the Clanton Cash Store, is putting on one of the greatest sales of all his experience. It is a great sale because the prices he is offering are so exceptionally low. I took particular notice of his offerings in shoes. When a standard brand of high grade shoe that usually sells for five or six dollars is offered for less than three dollars, I know that is something to consider.

Pot Calls Kettle Black

It has always been generally said that the pot has no right to call the kettle black. In other words, it is generally agreed that after a certain amount of service, the pot is usually as black as the kettle, or as white as the case may be. The other day the columnist happened to be sitting in an office in the Capitol talking to Percy Pitts, member of the Legislature from Chilton and Frank Embry, a former member of the Legislature from St. Clair. And while the conversation was proceeding in a non-argumentative channel, who should breezily barge in but George Miller, member of the Legislature from Sumter.

"Howdy Percy, how's my country cousin?" asked the gentleman from Livingston way down in Sumter, of the gentleman from Clanton, way up in Chilton.

"Now that's a pretty howdy do, a man from your neck of the woods calling me a country cousin," said Mr. Pitts, addressing Mr. Miller. "Since when has a man from Sumter been given the right to call a man from Chilton a country cousin? Why you guys down there are so far away you have to get a short wave radio to hear what is going on in Alabama."

And so the set ended in a draw. If it had been a contract bridge game it would have been broadcast to the world. George merely jeered the last remark of the gentleman from Chilton and let it go at that. But you could see in George's face utter disgust that a man should insinuate that Sumter County is so far away from anywhere that a regular radio set would not catch a signal, even.

Frank Embry butted into the conversation to let the two men kniw if they really wanted some reputation for being urban residents, they should move to Pell City, which he calls the metropolis of the nation. He was in turn blasted down by both contestants who asked him whether Pell City was in Alabama or Georgia. Frank scowled at such utter ignorance of geography and proceeded to tell them where Pell City is located and how the aviators find it. One crashed there once. It was a kidding match that was good while it lasted. Bue we were afraid to 'butt in' for fear of some slighting remarks about Montgomery. — Atticus Mullin, in "The Passing Throng," Montgomery Advertiser.

Everybody seemed to enjoy the late autumn excepting the coal man.

Fruits for Xmas

I have sold out my business on the railroad corner and opened up a new fruit store at the place where Hugh Jones used to be.

I have a bigger and better stock of Fruits, Candy, Nuts, etc. Just what you want for Christmas, and the prices are in line with the panic. Come to see me before you buy your Christmas things.

JOHN GORE

At the Place Formerly Occupied by Hugh Jones

CLANTON, ALABAMA

WALNUT CREEK NEWS

The members of Walnut Creek Church and Sunday school made up about thirty dollars worth of produce and carried to Bro. C. D. Messer on Monday, December 7. 1931. Bro. Messer has been ill for several months, and was a former pastor of this church; so the people took that means of showing their loyalty and appreciation. Bro. Messer was very grateful for this remembrance, but could not express his appreciation because he has been unable to speak for quite a while. The children expressed their appreciation for this token of love.

Our Sunday school is moving on nicely with a fairly good attendance and a good interest.

Our Christian Endeavor society is doing splendidly now. We have several taking an active part now, who have not been attending heretofore. The contest between the gentlemen and the ladies will close next Sunday night, when each side will put on a program. The men's topic will be "Christmas Messages in Literature," and the ladies' topic will be "Should we learn from the experience of others, why, and how?" We invite all who will to be present. The service will begin at 5:30 p. m. so that there will be ample time for both programs.

On Christmas Day we are going to have services at the church beginning at 10 o'clock. There will be preaching at 11 o'clock and dinner at the noon hour. Everybody is invited to come and participate in the services and bring dinner and celebrate Christ's birthday with the true spirit.

CHRISTIAN HARMONY SINGING

There will be singing in the Christian Harmony books at Shiloh, two and one-half miles south of Calera, the third Sunday in this month, beginning at two o'clock. Everybody is invited to come and bring your book.—R. A. Barnett.



A small but *Important Item* on the Family Budget..

Frequently people who come to the telephone office to order a telephone, tell us they have found that there is no economy in trying to get along without the service. Its many advantages, they say, far outweigh the small cost.

Doing without telephone service, they explain, hampered the social activities of the whole family and restricted their opportunities to enjoy life.

Trying to do without a telephone had resulted in their gaining a more appreciative understanding of the true value of the service. So they arranged the family budget to include telephone service.

The advantages of a telephone in the home are so numerous and the cost so very small that it really doesn't pay to try to do without it.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

(Incorporated)

CHRISTMAS

HOLIDAY FARES

L&N

Tickets on Sale December 16th to 25th, inclusive

Return Limit January 6th

ONE WAY FARE PLUS ONE-THIRD

for the round trip

★ SAVE 33⅓% ★

To all points south of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers and east of the Mississippi River (with a few exceptions). Similar low fares to points beyond territory described above; for selling dates and other particulars consult L. & N. ticket agent.

Tickets good in Pullman cars on payment usual Pullman charges. Half fare for children of 5 and under 12 years of age.

For further particulars consult L. & N. Ticket Agent.

Travel By Rail — Safe — Comfortable

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 20

THE SUPREME GIFT OF LOVE (CHRISTMAS LESSON)

LESSON TEXT—I John 4:7-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Gift of Love.

JUNIOR TOPIC— The Greatest Love in the World.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Jesus Came to Earth.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gift of the Saviour.

The committee's selection of this Scripture passage for a Christmas lesson is most fitting. The birth of Christ—the entrance of the Son of God upon the condition of humanity—was the supreme expression of God's love (John 3:16). The meaning of Christmas rightly apprehended will put love in the heart of a man for his fellows.

I. The Origin of Love (vv. 7, 8).

Love is of God for God in the essence of his being is love. God does not merely love, he is the fountainhead of all love. Love of country, love of humanity, filial and parental love—every particle of love everywhere, has been derived from God. His love is infinite, eternal and unchangeable. Since love is of God, every one who loves is born of God and knoweth God. The Christian by his life of love interprets God to the world.

II. God's Manifestation of Love (vv. 9, 10).

God's method of making known his love is through the incarnation, the sending of his only begotten Son into the world to be the propitiation for our sins (John 3:16). The coming of Jesus Christ into the world and his taking upon himself human nature makes eternal life possible for those who receive him. If one would know God's love, let him look at Jesus Christ. Those who gaze upon him with reverent contemplation cannot doubt God's love.

III. The Supreme Motive of Love (v. 11).

God's love is the grand incentive for bringing his children to love. Since the Heavenly Father loves, his children should show their resemblance to him. In the proportion that we apprehend God's love, in that measure we will love his children.

IV. Love, the Proof That God Dwells With Us (vv. 12-16).

1. No man hath seen God at any time (v. 12). But there is abundant proof of his being. The unmistakable evidence of his being is love in the heart of man. Love is not native to the human heart, for the heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked (Jer. 17:9). Out of the heart proceeds murder (Mt. 15:19). Love in the heart is proof that God dwells therein.

2. Love proves that God's Spirit is within us (v. 13). The fruit of the Spirit is love (Gal. 5:22).

3. Love testifies that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world (v. 14). The indwelling Spirit shows us Christ and makes us believe in him as God's Son, the Saviour.

4. Love makes fellowship with God possible (vv. 15, 16). Since God is love, he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God and God in him. Those who deny the deity and saviourhood of Christ have no fellowship with God, and those who have fellowship with God will confess Jesus Christ as his divine Son.

V. Love's Relation to the Judgment (vv. 17, 18).

It casts out fear. A judgment day is coming, for God hath appointed a day in which he shall judge the world in righteousness by that Man whom he hath ordained (Acts 17:31). It will be a terrible thing for those unprepared to meet God at that time. But for those who are indwelt by the Living God there will be a joyful meeting. The way to get rid of the fear of meeting God in the judgment is to be living now in fellowship with him.

VI. God's Love the Ground of All Love (v. 19).

The reason we love is that our lives have come into touch with the great Fountainhead of love. The incoming of God's being and nature becomes the animating and controlling principle of our lives.

VII. The Child of God Possesses Dual Love (v. 20).

The proof that one loves the unseen God is that he loves the person who bears the likeness and image of God and has become a member of the same family through the redemption in Christ Jesus. Love to God and man is united in the heart of the Christian.

VIII. The Solemn Command From God (v. 21).

God commands that those who love him should love their brethren. Obedience to this command will do away with all war and strife.

Successful Living

The art of successful living consists not in making our own way, but in being true men and women, and then surrendering ourselves to whatever drift of act or purpose comes our way, absolutely assured that it is the pull of the Almighty.—Charles H. Parkhurst.

Spiritual Happiness

"It is indeed true that we never find the heights of spiritual happiness until we touch the fountain of sacrifice."

Miss Maggie Shaw of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Lawrence.

MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL NEWS

A Christmas program is being prepared for Wednesday, December 23, at 1:30 o'clock.

Miss Lera Bean, primary instructor, conducted chapel last Friday morning. Miss Gertie Lee Lowery, member of the Jr. II Class, played the guitar. The exercise was very interesting.

The chapel of last week was conducted by Superintendent Lawrence. He made a brief, yet forceful talk on attendance, value of study, and the present school condition. The Liberty Hill quartet, composed of Zackie and Hershel Lowery, Hiram Littlejohn and Earl Williams, also entertained the schcool on this program by singing several peppy sacred songs. They will be with us again next Wednesday morning in the presentation of our Christmas program.

Mr. Popwell's Sunday school class will present a program next Sunday morning.

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Powell last Saturday night in honor of their daughter, Merlene.

School will dismiss on Wednesday, December 23, for the Christmas holidays; resuming work on January 4, 1932.

Mr. J. P. Culp, members of our Junior III Class, was absent from school last Friday. He was with his father, who made a business trip to Birmingham.

The Junior team of Mt. Pleasant will play the Maplesville team soon. These players are between 10 and 12 years. This game will be a "corker." Watch for anonuncement of date, and see it.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Melton and family last Sunday afternoon.

We were pleased to see a large number from Clanton out to see the ball game last Friday.

The Mt. Pleasant girls basketball team hopes the Stanton girls can return their game some time soon after Christmas.

The outlook for a full term is somewhat brighter now than a week ago. The student-body and parents are all glad to hear this interesting bit of news.

The New Salem B. Y. P. U. is going to put on a program at Collins Chapel December 20, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Zella Mae Belle was a visitor here Friday.

TThere was a large number to attend Sunday school at Mt. Pleasant last Sunday. Preaching services were held, Reverend Daniels delivering a forceful sermon.

Mr. J. C. White, principal of Jackson Chapel School, was among the many visitors last Friday afternoon to witness the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Melton visited the Mt. Pleasant school Friday afternoon.

Mr. Wiley Bean attended the preaching service at Mt. Pleasant last Sunday.

The Sunday school is progressing nicely. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Mittice Duncan and Miss Jessie Lee Price, primary teacher from Jacksons Chapel, were among those present at the ball game last Friday afternoon.

The P.-T. A. plans to have window shades in the building soon after the holidays. Plans are also in order to sod the grounds and set out shrubbery. The recent dry weather has prevented this work from being accomplished.

Everyone remember that the Concord Jr. High School team plays here next Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

A BIG FIRE

I heard the siren give a most distressing cry,
I saw the men and fire truck as they went hurrying by,
There were the regular men and faithful fire chief,
And together they soon gave to the anxious ones relief.

But there is going to be a fire, the city boys can't put out,
When all good people will be caught away,
Then the wicked will scream and shout, for the fire will not go out,
As it is the coming of the judgment day.

Are you ready to meet Jesus in the air?
Or, will you be left to scream and shout?
While the wicked are left everywhere,
In that flame that the city boys can't put out.

Before that heavenly siren shall sound,
Throw all inflamable sin without,
For there will be screams and shouts the world around,
When men and demons fail to put that fire out.

—Mrs. Kate Anderson.

SHAREHOLDER'S MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Clanton will be held in the director's room of the bank at 8 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, January 19, 1932, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

This, December 10, 1931.

12-10-4tch. J. C. PAGE, Cashier.

MOUNT PLEASANT JUNIOR HIGH DEFEATS STANTON

On last Friday afternoon the Mt. Pleasant Jr. High School basketball team avenged their loss of last week by sending the Stanton team down in a 14 to 8 defeat.

The game got away with a dull, slow, and uninteresting movement, but as it entered the second quarter the boys began to speed up, turning it into an exceedingly swift game, but entirely too rough.

Burnette, for Mt. Pleasant, and Royster, captain of the Stanton team, were barred from the game during the last half, through excessive fouling; yet both players turned in a nice performance before their expulsion.

The visitors were unable to pass the ball successfully through the tight defense thrown up by the Mt. Pleasant boys, for they succeeded in netting only two field goals, one by Royster, the other by Houston.

Houston, who towers well over six feet, played a nice game as center for Stanton, as he succeeded in placing the tip-off over Littlejohn most of the game, but it proved to no avail, as his team-mates failed to back him up.

Curtis Traywick, the diminutive little forward for the home team was the big gun in the offensive play against the Stanton quintet. He registered every point against them with the exception of one, which was a foul shot made good by his younger brother, Cecil.

Burnett, their team-mate, was sadly off form in shooting, but turned in a nifty performance in defensive pley, and pass work.

Parker, for Mt. Pleasant, and L. D. Harrison for Stanton, displayed at times some fancy work at guard position; both breaking up passes which doubtless might have proved costly to either team.

This game places the teams in a tie, which probably will be played off on some indepedent court after January.

The Stanton girls were due to play, but failed to make their appearance on the court.

Concord Jr. High team will be at Mt. Pleasant next Friday afternoon. We expect to see a large crowd present, as this is the first time these teams have met, and this too, will probably be the last game before the Christmas holidays.

Locals

Jake Wallace and Hill Foshee, of Maplesville, were visitors to Clanton Monday.

Mrs. Maggie Lawrence of Selma wishes to say that the announcement of her daughter, Evelyn, to H. G. Pilgreen is a mistake. She knew nothing about it.

Miss Madge Scarborough attended the meeting of the Southern Conference of Elementary School Supervisors in Montgomery this week.

Mrs. Jim Jones leaves some time this week for Memphis, Tennessee, where she will spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Jake Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Q. Wade, Jr., have returned from their honeymoon.

Mr. Pope, secretary for the M. E. Sunday school and League took Bro. Haskew's place in the pulpit Sunday.

Mrs. Grady Reynolds was a visitor to Birmingham Monday.

Miss Leary Bean of Thorsby was a visitor in Clanton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stapp have returned to Clanton.

Wesley Danforth, Jr., attended the dance at Mitchell Dam Friday night.

All kinds of gift jewelry at Upchurch's.

SUPPLY PLENTY OF WATER FOR COWS

This is the time of year when many feeders are likely to overlook the importance of supplying a plentiful quantity of drinkable water for their dairy cows. Many cows, during the winter months, obtain but one good drink a day, and often this is so cold that they do not consume sufficient water to maintain efficient milk production.

In the first place, water forms almost 87 per cent of the contents of milk. Practically a third of the water which the cow consumes is used in milk production. Water is also important from the standpoint of maintaining the body temperature, assisting in elimination of waste from the body, and helping in assimilation of the nutrients in the feed.

Extremely cold water has a tendency to temporarily interfere with the bacterial action which goes on in the rumen or paunch of the dairy cow. Roughages and coarse feeds are broken up by the bacterial action in this portion of the digestive tract. When extremely cold water is poured upon the contents of the rumen, this bacterial action stops temporarily and the energy of the cow must be utilized in building up the body temperature to such a state that digestion may again go on. It is cheaper for the feeder to see that water is properly heated or that the chill is removed, in order that the animal may maintain maximum water consumption and thereby help in the efficient digestion and assimiliation of the feed.

Although water is probably the cheapest ingredient that most feeders have in their ration, during the winter months it is probably as much abused as any one other ingredient in the ration of the farm animal. More precaution in watering will maintain more efficient production, and will require fewer veterinary bills.

NOTTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 5th day of January, 1932, an election will be held at the several voting places in Chilton County, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following Amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

"The City of Mobile shall be and it is hereby authorized and empowered, without an election, to annually levy and collect a tax on the property situated therein, to pay the expenses of the City Government, at such rate as may from time to time be fixed by the governing authorities of said city, but unless and until an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama shall be adopted, permitting said City after an election or elections to levy and collect taxes amounting in the aggregate to more than one and one-tenth (1.1) per centum of the value of the property situated therein, as assessed for State taxation during the preceding year, the total of the ad valorem taxes levied in any one tax year by said municipality for all purposes (including any tax levied to pay the debt existing on the 6th day of December, 1875, with interest thereon, or any renewal of such debt) shall not exceed in the aggregate one and one-tenth (1.1) per centum of the value of such property as assessed for State taxation during the preceding year."

This the 3rd day of December, 1931.

W. H. GILLESPIE, Sheriff.

12-3-4tch.

Lomer Giles and his crew have been busy this week moving the central office of the Peoples Telephone Company.

Edwin Mullins is spending Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Renfroe Mullins.

Dr. and Mrs. Ezell and family will leave next Monday to spend Christmas with their parents in South Carolina.

Jesse Sam Gowan, who is attending Atlanta Dental College, will arrive home Sunday to spend Christmas holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Gowan.

Miss Evelyn Lawrence, stenographer at Henry's Place, Selma, Ala., and Grady Pilgreen, also of that city, wish to say that the announcement of their engagement which appeared in The Union-Banner a while back was a mistake. While they are great friends they have no intention of marrying.

Mrs. Earl Gore is spending this week in Birmingham with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Busby.

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

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The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

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Single roll **15c** Two rolls **25c**

The Union-Banner

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CUSTOMERS BENEFIT SALE

We are Offering Wonderful Prices all Through Our Store

WE ALWAYS LEAD

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
CLANTON ALABAMA

WE ALWAYS LEAD

You Can Save on Your Christmas Shopping Here

CEMETERY CLEANING AT PROVIDENCE, BEAT 16

There will be a cemetery cleaning at Prvidence Beat 16 Friday, December 18. All who are interested, please bring tools, especially whell-barrows, and come early. — R. M. Robinson.

The best line of skates in town from 98c to $1.75 pair at Alred's.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Reynolds of Jemison announce the birth of an eight pound daughter on December 5th. She has been named Mary Edna.

Don't fail to see "Beads On A String," at Jemison, December 19, 7:30 p. m. Admission 10c and 20c.

Bang—Fireworks at greatly reduced prices.—Alred Drug Company.

Coffee Sale

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

8 O'Clock Pure Santos lb 17c

3 lbs - 50c

RED CIRCLE lb 23c

BOKAR lb 27c

WHITE ROLLS — TAX PAID — 20 TO PACKAGE

Cigaretts 2 pks 25c

SUNNYFIELD Flour 24 lb bag 65c; 48 lb bag $1.25

12-POUND BAG, 39c

RAINBOW Flour 24 lb bag 45c; 48 lb bag 90c

PURE LARD Bulk lb 8½c

8-POUND PAIL — 69c

No. 1 COBBLER POTATOES 10 lb 17c

Stick Candy 2-POUND BOX Assorted Flavors 25c

BEST, STREAK-O'LEAN WHITE MEAT lb 10c

Raisins 1b LONDON LAYER 10c

SUGAR 10 Pound paper bag 48c

Peanut Butter 2 lbs Pacific 25c

Apple Sauce No. 2 Can 10c

Sparkle Jelly Dessert 2 Pkgs 15c

PEACHES Evaporated Lb 10c

Apples Evaporated 2 Lbs 25c

PRUNES Santa Clara Lb 6c

Powder Baking Quaker Maid Lb 15c

Iona Cocoa 1b can 15c

Lard Com-pound 8 Pound Pail 65c

Meat Salt 100 lb Bag 65c

BILLINGSLEY

Mr. L. C. Lewis, of Montgomery was the Sunday guest of Miss Willie Jean Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, of Berring Springs, ichigan, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson Sunday.

Mr. H. A. Askins was the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. H. Thompson, in Montgomery, Sunday.

Mr. R. A. Hicks made a business trip to Selma Saturday.

Mrs. B. M. Ware was the guest of her brother, J. F. Apperson, Sunday.

Mr. Clyde White, of Jones was the week end guest of Miss Lyla Green.

Mr. R. L. Jackson, of Haynes was in our town on business Monday.

Mrs. J. F. Apperson and son Otto spent the past week end in Jackson, Alabama.

Misses Nettie Pattillo and Bettie Jane Gregory motored to Birmingham Friday.

Miss Mary Ciller spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Collier in Prattville.

SINGING AT COLLINS CHAPEL

There will be asinging at Collins Chapel next Sunday afternoon, beginning at two o'clock. Everybody is invited to come. Prof. W. M. Devaughn and Dr. J. B. Williams have prmised to be with us. We expect a good singing, and we hope all singers will come and be with us.—Akins I. Collins.

FROM THE NEW JAIL

The Union-Banner has received the following notice to be published from the white prisoners in the new Chilton County jail:

"Notice of Chilton County jail. We are the prisoners of this jail. Xmas. will soon be here. We will highly appreciate all donations to all prisoners.—White Prisoners of Chilton County Jail.

THOMAS JR. SCHOOL NEWS

We are glad to say that we will have our regular school term. We are sure the pupils will take more interest in school work, knowing there is a chance to complete their grades.

The girls have organized a ball team. They expect to play some games in the near future.

The game the boys played with Union Grove on our court last Friday afternoon was very interesting. The scores were 12 and 2, in favor of Thomas Jr. George Wilson, on the Thomas Jr. team made 8 of the 12 points, shooting one goal from behind the back-stop. Raymond Cooper on this team did some real work as center, and shooting two points. Jerrell Wells also did some splendid playing, adding two points to the score. G. C. Wilson did some real team work as right forward. S. Thornton also showed his ability as standing guard. The Union Grove boys did some good playing.

We are expecting to have a fiddlers convention and also put on a play after Christmas. Look for the dates later.

Uncle—"I hope, my boy, that you believe in Santa Claus."

Little Waldo—"Only as an institution, uncle; not as an entity."—Boston Transcript.

30 large beautiful Christmas cards for $1.00; formerly 10c each, at Alred's.

DIEF WILL OPEN CAFE NEXT WEEK

Will Open Business in the Building Formerly Occupied by Postoffice

We learn with much interest that Mr. L. E. Diefenderfer, owner of Dief's Service Station in Clanton, will soon add another business enterprise to his operations. He will open Dief's Cafe some time next week, where he announces he will run one of the nicest and best appointed cafes in Alabama. "It will not be the biggest," said Dief, "but you can bet your bottom dollar it will be nice and clean, and will be operated in the most approved and acceptable fashion."

The location of the cafe will be in the old postoffice building just across the street from Dief's Service Station. It is planned to have the new place ready for opening just before Christmas.

The present furnishings which are already installed in the building are being altered and renovated under personal supervision of Mr. Diefenderfer, and he is determined that everything shall be spic and span and right up to the minute in convenience and service to the public.

We predict that Dief's Cafe will become as popular and servicable to the public as his old standby, Dief's Service Station.

CLANTON METHODIST CHURCH

Only two more Sundays in the year 1931. Some have been to church every Sunday. Some have been about half of the Sundays. Some have been not a time. What about your record? Add two more Sundays of attendance to your record.

The pastor preaches next Sunday, morning and night. At 11 a. m., the subject is "What must a Christian do?" At seven o'clock Sunday night the subject is "What should a Christian do?" These two subjects link up with each other and you should hear both.

Our Sunday school is getting off to a good record in the new conference year. Help us to improve over the record of the year just gone. Young and old, meet with us each Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the Isabella church.

Our church stands for loyalty, consecration, service, liberality and experience. We need you in our worship, and you need us. Always welcome.

MAN THIN AS RAIL— IRON ADDS 10 POUNDS

"I was tired, run-down and thin as a rail. Since taking Vinol, I sleep well, feel better and have gained 10 pounds."—R. A. Cromberg.

Thin, run-down, nervous men or women need the help of iron, lime and cod liver peptone as contained in Vinol. Even the first bottle brings new pep, a good appetite and sound sleep. Aids digestion and makes red blood. Tastes delicious. Get a bottle of Vinol today. The results will amaze you!—Upchurch Drug Company.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

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Hubert Farley—at Farmers Hardware Co.

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME

E. J. BRAND, Mgr.

Ambulance Service

BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE

CLANTON, ALABAMA

HIGH SCHOOL FUND FOR 1930-1931 RELEASED

The State Department of Education was notified Monday by the Treasurer's office that the high school fund for the school year 1930-1931 was ready for distribution to the several counties. This fund, amounting to $405,000 is a part of the total money represented by school warrants issued to schools last spring, and is an obligation of the past school year. It is not "new money," that is, it is not drawn against the current school year.

The fund is a part of the educational trust fund established in 1927 along with the attendance, the equalization, and several other funds of lesser amounts. It is intended to encourage attendancce in the rural high schools. Its distribution will bring no relief to the city schools, since by regulations of the State Board of Education it is restricted to the rural high schoos.

The amounts to be received by the several counties range from $28,151.20 assigned to Jefferson County to $2,410.93, allotted to Bullock County.

The release of this money last Monday was in keeping with the promise made by President Moseley of the Alabama Educational Association by Governor Miller some three weeks ago, when Mr. Moseley called on the chief executive to ascertain the possibility of the schools of the State receiving relief from their present financial plight. At the same time Gov. Miller stated that the equalization fund of 1930-1931. amounting to $900,000 would in all probability be available about January 1st.

Don't fail to see "Beads On A String," at Jemison, December 19, 7:30 p. m. Admission 10c and 20c.

Dr. J. P. CRUMPTON
DENTIST
Office Over Robinson Dept. Store
CLANTON, ALA.

OMAR L. REYNOLDS
Attorney-at-Law
OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Clanton, Ala.

REAL ESTATE

See me if you are interested in buying or selling real estate. I have several houses and lots will trade for Alabama Mills Stock. Also farm land for sale or trade. Cash or terms.

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SANTA CLAUS VISITS PREACHER PREMATURELY

Although a week or so ahead of schedule time, old Santa Claus really visited Rev, J. Robert Bean while he was in Union Grove community last week end. Rev. Bean arrived in the community some time Saturday, and someone carried him over to the home of Mrs. Hattie Dorminey in the evening. There a program of singing, reading, etc., had been arranged in program style, supervised by Mrs. Carrie Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Dorminey. Following the program, Rev. Bean was escorted to a long table covered with packages. Two young ladies, one on either side of the preacher, took scissors and opened the packages in the presence of all; and the gifts were varied and choicy. They consisted of such things as canned and drief fruits, shelled corn, towels, aprons; and a nice gold initial ring for Rev. Bean.

Very elated over what had happened, Rev. Bean came through Clanton Monday morning strowing the news to everyone he saw. He said that the only regret about it was that his little wife was not present at the occasion. Mrs. Bean usually goes with her husband on his appointments, but she declined going to Union Grove this time on account of the bad weather. However, we imagine if anything else like this happens, she will be a witness to it.

SINGING LAST SUNDAY WAS BETTER ATTENDED

At the Central Singing Society, which met at Walnut Creek last Sunday afternoon six of the eight churches were represented. Maybe there were some there from Refuge and Chestnut Creek, but if so we failed to see them. Somebody said that we could use the same write-up that we used last week, only change a few names in it; but the turn-out was better last Sunday even though the weather was mighty showery.

Two members of the committee were present: Prof. W. M. Devaughn and Mr. Willie L. Mims. Prof. O. L. Devaughn presided, and the following names were placed on the program by the committee: S. L. Baker, R. E. Powell, E. M. Wilson, Archie Devaughn, W. L. Mims, T. E. Wyatt, Chester Wyatt, I. D. Huett, W. M. Devaughn, Dr. J. B. Williams, and S. V. Miller.

The society meets next Sunday afternoon with the class at Refuge. Let everyone make a specical effort to attend.

We have many gift articles for men.—Upchurch's.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FARM FOR SALE—The Mac Duncan place on old highway near Mt. Pleasant school; 46 1-2 acres, two houses, never-failing spring. For particulars see J. A. Duncan, Lomax, Alabama. 12-3-tf

SERVICE MALE—I have a Duroc Jersey male ready for service. Have two sows that brought 28 pigs by him.—E. E. Plier, Clanton, Ala., Route 1. 1tpd.

FOR TRADE—Kitchen Cabinet, almost new; will trade for good cow. Also refrigerator will trade. Can be seen at the home of E. E. Plier, Clanton, Ala., Route 1.—J. D. Wells. 1tpd.

IRON SAFE—For sale cheap. It is a new safe, and a good one. See Mrs. W. C. Robinson. 1t-ch

NOVELTY
XMAS GIFTS
HAND-PAINTED GREETING CARDS
SNAPS and PHOTOS TINTED
Also Latest Folders for Them
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Permanent Marcel .. $6.00
POWDER BLENDED TO SUIT YOUR TYPE
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Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVII.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1931 NUMBER 35

TAX VALUATIONS OFF 30 MILLIONS

Public Utilities Only Class Of Property Showing Any Increase

While the assessed value of property in Alabama for the new tax year, shows a decrease as compared with that for 1930, in every property class except public utilities, the percentage of decrease as a whole is only 2.476 per cent, it is shown in a tabulation released yesterday by Tax Commissioner S. R. Butler of taxable values of property in the State for the tax year 1931, as assessed by the State Tax Commission, together with the assessed values for 1930.

For 1931, the total of assessments is shown as $1,209,763,336, and that for 1930, as $1,240,478,389, the decrease for 1931 compared with the previous year, being $30,715,053.

Real estate assessments for 1931, total $771,343,053, or $15,609,251 less than for 1930, when the total was $786,952,304, the percentage of decrease being 1.983.

Personal property assessments for the new tax year amount to $171,090,280, or $14,770,922 less than for 1930, when the total was $185,861,202; the percentage of decrease being 7.947.

For motor vehicles the assessments for 1931 total $21,888,577, compared with $28,228,537 for the previous year, a decrease of $6,339,960; the percentage of decrease showing 22.459.

Public utility assesments for 1931 show a total of $242,288,555, compared with $236,505,831, an increase of $5,782,724, or 2.445 per cent.

Ten per cent penalties for 1931 totaled $3,152,871, compared with $2,930,515 for the previous year, an increase of $222,356, or 7.587 per cent.

The grand total of assessments for the 1931 tax year, therefore, is $1,209,763,336, compared with $1,240,478,389 for the 1930 tax year; a decrease for 1931 of $30,715,053, or 2.476 per cent.

As to the assessment total shown for motor vehicles, attention is called to the fact that these assessments include only those made up to November 15 in each tax year.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION MAY BE GIVEN CHICAGO

Washington, Dec. 16.—Chicago and Atlantic City will fight it out next month again for the Democratic national convention with the odds favoring the mid-western city.

The Democrats will convene here January 9 to select their city, the day after the Jackson Day banquet for which considerable plans are being made by the party leaders.

The Chicago representatives are just as confident of capturing the Democratic convention as they were of winning the Republican meeting.

It would be the first time in years that both parties have met at the same place to select their presidential candidates but it seems likely. Democrats probably will hold their meeting two weeks after the Republican convention on June 28.

GREEN CUCUMBERS

Bob Connell of Refuge community brought in to The Union-Banner Saturday a green cucumber which he had just gathered from his field. Mr. Connell said that it grew from a stray vine in his cotton patch. The vine was nearly all dead but the cucumber was still green just like they usually are in early summer.

FRIENDSHIP

Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night are regular preaching times at Friendship. Rev. J. Robert Bean, the pastor, will preach at all three services. Night services will be held at 6:30 and the day service at 11 o'clock. The people of the community are urged to attend all services.

POWER COMPANY IS SANTA CLAUS AGAIN

It looks like the recent statement of Aticus Mullins that the Alabama Power Company is Santa Claus, is about to prove correct. Last week just as a lot of us were broke and wondering where the Christmas change was coming form, here comes a check from the power company refunding our meter deposits with a nice chunk of interest added. We had not expected such a thing. Mighty glad to know that somebody in the power company office figured out that a little lift would come in so nice just at this time.

LITTLE GIRLS WRITE TO SANTA

The Union-Banner is in receipt of the following letter from Clanton Route 6: December 22. Dear Santa:—We received your letter and were glad to get it. We hope you will bring us kids a fine Christmas, for we have been as good as we could be. Sattie Nell is six years old and wants you to please bring her a doll. Ruthie is three years old and wants old Santa to please bring her a sucker and a little doll.

Mr. Santa Claus, we hope there are no hard times up at the North Pole where you live. We will hang up our hats and stockings for you.—Sattie Nell and Ruthie Gray.

REVIVAL BEGINS JANUARY THIRD

Dr. E. C. Miller, Of Indiana, Will Preach At The Courthouse

Plans are rapidly going forward for the Bob Jones revival that is to begin on Sunday night, January 3rd. Many cottage prayer meetings are being held in different sections of Clanton and Chilton County and committees are being appointed to take charge of the work of the revival campaign. A choir will be organized from he local talent, and oood music will be furnished from the first service. Dr. E. C. Miller, of South Bend, Ind., will arrive in the city on January 2, and will be in readiness for the campaign which is to begin the following day. All the local churches will have their morning services, but will unite in a big union service at night.

The place of the meeting will be at the courthouse. Should the auditorium of the courthouse be taxed chairs will be furnished and seating provided. It is expected that the meeting will be county-wide and that during the period there will be many visitors from every section of the county. The money question is not to be emphasized, but a strong appeal will be made for men and women to give themselves to God. The is a meeting for the people, and it is hoped that it will result in much good.

PREACHING SERVICES AT THE POOR HOUSE

County Commissioner J. M. Mims, who has charge of looking after the County Poor Farm, stated Monday that he has made arrangements at the Poor Farm whereby the inmates can have the privilege of attending preaching services at the home. A place of assembly and seating facilities have been provided not only for the inmates, but visitors who may wish to attend the services.

Rev. J. Robert Bean will preach there next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, according to Mr. Mims. The public is invited to attend this and all other services at the home. Singers are especially invited.

Announcement of future services at the home will be made from time to time, Mr. Mims stated.

Court Refuse Ouster For Sam Latham

Bar Association Ordered to File Complete Record In Case

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 16.—The Missippi Supreme Court has refused to disbar Sam Latham, former Jackson attorney, and ordered the State Bar Association to file further depositions so that a complete record of the entire case will be on file.

Latham is alleged to be the instigator of the $80,000 scandal which resulted in the disbarment of Carl Marshall, prominent coast attorney. Since that time Latham has moved to Illinois and failed to appear for hearing this week end. The supreme court refused disbarment, but set hearing of arguments for the second Wednesday in January.

Christmas Greetings

Another year is beckoning us with its hopes and opportunities for service. The Union-Banner, from publisher to devil, pauses here to think of our pleasant relations with you in the past year, and to remember with kind thoughts all of our friends, among whom we hope we can count every person who chances to read these words.

Every person everywhere who finds any degree of interest in The Union-Banner, and who has contributed in any way to the success and pleasure of those who make the paper is greeted with the heartiest good wishes by each and every one of the "force."

You may be a subscriber in China, a fellow-publisher in Alaska, one of Uncle Sam's brave musketeers in a far-away army post, a gob afloat the high seas, a busy business man in Clanton whom we see every day, or one of our hundreds of subscribers in every nook and corner of Chilton County. That does not matter. It is Christmas time, and we hope a time of gladness, light hearts, and good cheer for all of you and for every one of your loved ones.

It is our one absorbing hope that you and yours may come to the end of this year with a happy Christmas season; and that you will find your full measure of joy and success all through 1932.

THE UNION-BANNER.

Will Santa Claus Visit The Boys In The New Chilton County Jail House?

From Behind Bars They Look For Light That Lightens Hearts

The Union-Banner has received the following from the white prisoners in the Chilton County jail, which we are very glad to publish:

"The white prisoners in the Chilton County jail wish for every reader of The Union-Banner a very merry Christmas. While we are behind the bars of the new jail, we are not murderers, nor condemned without hope.

"We know there are loved ones and friends whose kindly interest will penetrate the steel that surrounds us and bring us a measure of the Christmas cheer that will envelope the world.

"Those who may chance to remember us with any kind of a gift for Christmas will have the deepest gratitude of our hearts. Anything like fruits, cake, candy, or smoking tobacco will be greatly appreciated.

"If anyone wishes to give us anything for Christmas, we believe our Sheriff will be glad to let you come in and bring it to us."

The message concludes by saying, "We are not ashamed to publish our names," and is signed by the following: J. C. Ingram, C. A. Robinson, A. B. Lowery, J. W. Boswell, Hosey Payton, H. C. Reynolds, E. H. Adams, T. B. Buchanan, N. B. Posey, E. N. Wyatt.

Christmas Message From Chilton County Probate Judge, L. H. Reynolds

Appeal Is Made In Behalf Of Poor People For Christmas

Editor Union-Banner:

For one whole year we have been fighting, grabbing, struggling, scolding, working until our brain is like a whirl wind and we are all discouraged on account of this awful deppression, but we must not forget our duty to the suffering around us.

Fellow citizens, here in Clanton and surrounding country, we have a condition that is to my mind awful. We have many people who will suffer for the want of food unless there is immediate relief. May I ask you who will bring this relief? I can see no chance of help except from the people who have a little above a living. Will we help? Or will we content ourselves to sit down by a warm fire at night, plenty to eat and many women and children near our homes do not have even a fire and have to go to bed hungry.

Can we enjoy Christmas as we should unless we do our duty in this matter? I know some who are suffering that have not done all they could to help themselves, but if some men have been trifling and have failed to provide for their wives and children, what about the innocent women and children who are suffering?

Now we cannot escape our duty and Clanton has always been equal to the occasion in the past, and I believe we will do our duty this time.

We need funds to help a few distressed people, and I am ready and willing to do my part to help relieve the distress and suffering around us.

Christmas is a time when we all forget our troubles. Competitors look at each other and smile with the best of wishes. We are happy because we are thinking of making others happy.

I wish you people who are able to help, could be in my office a few days and hear the appeals made to me for help. Can you imagine a mother of a half-dozen children, begging for help, saying that they are hungry and have nothing to eat in their homes? You people know that I have no funds to help anyone with. My income has been reduced just like the rest of yours have, but a little from all of us will not hurt, and will make a merry Christmas for many who are in distress.

There are many projects we might start to give emplyment to some that are out of work. We might put up a wood yard and give the unemployed a job cutting wood, and get our people here in Clanton to burn wood instead of coal and keep this money at home.

The County Commissioners are doing all they can to help the unemployed, but there are some suffering who will not get help, such as women and children, and they need immediate help.

With best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy new year to everybody. I am,

Yours truly,
L. H. REYNOLDS.

MRS. YEAGER MAKING PICTURES HERE

Mrs. Yeager, of the Yeager Studio, Montevallo, was in Clanton Monday making pictures of the Senior Class of the Chilton County High School. The pictures of individual members of the class will be placed in the clock which the class is presenting as a gift to the school.

Bliss is only momentary and soon forgotten. Satisfaction lasts a long time and endures.

MERCHANTS CHRISTMAS PAGE

We call your attention to the page advertisement in this issue of The Union-Banner in which the merchants, business, and professional men of Clanton express their Christmas Greetings to the people of Chilton County.

We hope you will read this Christmas message and ponder it well. It is a true expression of the feelings of Clanton people toward those who come here to do business.

The page was gotten up by Mr. Tom Ogletree, who wishes to extend his thanks to the business men whose cooperation made it possible.

POWER BATTLE FACING DELAY

Court Squabble Holds Up The Chilton, Coosa Tax Plea

Montgomery, Dec. 18.—Coosa and Chilton Counties' fight in Montgomery Circuit Court for higher ad valorem tax assessments against property of the Alabama Power Co., was suspended until after January 4, 1932, because of a technical legal squabble Thursday before Judge Walter B. Jones.

The attorney general's office filed demurrers at the hearing Thursday on Chilton and Coosa Counties' petition for a writ of mandamus forcing S. R. Butler, state tax commissioner, to assess all power company property in those counties at 60 per cent of its valuation instead of 45 per cent according to the report of the public service commission on power company property for rate making purposes.

Grady Reynolds and Felix Smith, attorneys for the petitioners then attempted to amend their original request for mandamus and asked the court to force Butler to assess power company property at 60 per cent of its current value, eliminating the valuation of the public service commission for rate making purposes.

Judge A. A. Evans, assistant attorney general and Fritz Thompson, of the power company's legal department, objected to the amended petition claiming that it was not germaine to the original issue.

After several hours of arguing by opposing counsels, Judge Jones granted each side five days to file briefs on the question and announced he would decide the matter by January 4.

E. C. EVANS WILL PREACH

Rev. E. C. Evans will preach at the Methodist Church in Clanton Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock. The Epworth League choir will present a Christmas anthem under the direction of Mrs. Percy M. Pitts.

This is the first time Rev. Evans has preached in Clanton since he was licensed in November, and it is expected that a large crowd will hear him.

A man who is desperate is dangerous. One who has comfort and security is usually a safe bet in business.

Christmas Parole To Two Chilton Men

Over 1,000 Paroles Granted By Governor As Christmas Presents

Eighty-seven Christmas paroles to as many convicts were issued Friday by Governor Miller—71 of the paroles being of temporary duration and the remainder permanent.

Of the 71 temporary paroles 35 were for "trusties," 33 negroes and 2 white men, employed at the capitol, who were given from Christmas Eve until the following Monday morning, with the understanding that each morning they will report to perform their assigned duties, after which they may go for the remainder of the day.

Among the permanent paroles was that of William Virgil Brown of Chilton County. A temporary parole to expire January 15 was granted to Sam Reed also of Chilton County.

VISITING CHOIR ON NEXT SUNDAY

Special Program Will Be Rendered At Methodist Church

Much interest is being expressed over the coming of the Greenville choir next Sunday. The choir is one of the best in the State, and their presentation of Christmas music at the Methodist church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will be one of the most attractive religious gatherings ever taking place in Clanton. The choir has requested that no collection be taken, other than the regular incidental collection. This is a free-will contribution on the part of the choir to the people of Chilton county, and it is expected that large crowd will make use of the opportunity to hear this splendid Christmas music. The only cost in connection with the program will be the entertainent of the choir at one of the local hotels. The program follows:

Organ, Mrs. Jesse Cheatham; violin, Mrs. J. G. McGowin. Director, Mrs. R. A. Beeland.

Choir: Mesdames R. A. Beeland, J. H. Burnett, Ambrose Reese, Leo Kern, T. J. Duncan, P. H. Warren, O. R. Riley, G. C. Steindorff, Gordon Robertson, Julius Reynolds, I.Y. Traweek, J. L. Jerkins Jack Davis, Frank Boutwell; Messrs. E. E. Black, Leroy Black, F. T. Herlong, Sr., F. T. Herlong, Jr., Floyd Zeigler, W. H. Metcalf, Wilmer Stanfield, Wilbur Darby, George Armes. Devotional, Rev. E. C. Evans.

Baritone solo and chorus: "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive" from "The Adoration," Nevin.—Mr. F. T. Herlong, Sr., and Choir.

Quartette: "Wonderful Story," Wilson.—Mrs. R. A. Beeland, Mrs. J. L. Jerkins, Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, Mrs. F. M. Boutwell.

Organ solo and chorus: "Hear the Song," from "The Messiah Coming," Wildermere. — Mrs. Jesse Cheatham and Choir.

Chorus: "Christ Our Light," from "The Messiah's Coming," Wildemere.

Soprono solo: "The Infant Jesus," Yon.—Mrs. Ambrose Reese.

Duet: "The Message" from "The Light Eternal," Petrie.—Mr. W. H. Metcalf, Mrs. I. Y. Traweek.

Tenor solo: "Unto You is Born a Savior," Koull.—Mr. F. T. Herlong, Jr.

Trio: "Star of Love," from "The Messiah's Coming" . —Wildermere. Mrs. R. E. Beeland, Mr. F. T. Herlong, Jr., Mr. Wilmer Stanfield.

Violin Solo: "Chant Russe," P. Lalo.—Mrs. J. G. McGowin.

Duet: "Life Without End," from "The Messiah's Coming," Wildemere. —Mrs. Julius Reynolds, Mr. Wilmer Stanfield.

Alto solo: "Calm on he Listening Ear," Paul Bliss.—Mrs. I. Y. Traweek.

Chorus: "Song of Angels," from "The Messiah's Coming," Wildemere.

Soloists, Mr. E. E. Black, Mrs. J. L. Jerkins.

Soprano Solo: "Wondrous Star," from "The Prince of Peace," Heyser. —Mrs. J. H. Burnett.

Final Chorus: "God's Wonderful Gift," from "The Messiah's Coming" Wildemere.

Benediction, Rev. E. C. Evans.

PROTECTION FOR COTTON IS URGED BY COMMISSIONER

Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture, urges that Alabama farmers save money by protectting cotton now lying in yards from weather damage. Cotton is greatly damaged, says Mr. Storrs, by being left uncovered out in the weather.

LOWNDES COUNTY OFFICIALS HERE

A delegation of Lowndes County officials, composed of the county commissioners and road supervisor, came to Clanton last Friday for a friendly visit with county officials of Chilton County. The main object of their visit was to take some dots on the manner in which Chilton County's road business was carried on.

They spent several hours with Judge Reynolds and some of our County Commissioners, discussing various details about the road business. In the afternoon Judge Reynolds carried the visitors to see Lay Dam and to inspect the road out that way.

The visiting gentlemen were J. O. Lee, L. E. Walker, W. D. Farrior, J. M. Black, Jr., and C. M. Graves, county commissioners of Lowndes County; Lee Moorer, county road supervisor.

David Vines of Selma is spending the Christmas holidays with his family in Clanton.

GIVES INTERESTING FACTS OF BILLINGSLEY FAMILY

Our good friend, Mr. Ethan B. Popwell of Thorsby, was in Clanton Tuesday and handed to The Union-Banner a few notes on the life of a man who used to be well and favorably known in Autauga county and in the southern part of Chilton county. This man was Rev. Columbus C. Billingsley, father of Uncle Jack Billingsley, who lives near Billingsley in Autauga county, and grandfather of our William J. Billingsley of Clanton.

About thirty years ago Mr. Popwell who was a close friend of C. C. Billingsley, received from him a sketch of his life. Mr. Billingsley was at that time very old and feeble and collected his thoughts and wrote with great difficulty; however, the figures given are authentic. Rev. Billingsley wrote as follows:

"I write out a short history of my life for the benefit of my brethern and friends. I was born in Stafford county, Virginia, on December 25, 1816. I came to Autauga county in August, 1832. I professed religion and joined the church, and served as class leader and local preacher for 21 years. I became convinced that the faith and practice of the church was not sound and I quit them. I united with the Missionary Baptist church, being convinced that if they are not the church of Jesus Christ that He has no church on earth.

"Here I stand and challenge a verification of the above. I trust that in the eternal purposes of His grace through Jesus Christ to meet my brethern and friends in glory.

"When I came to Autauga county in August, 1832, there was not a single Missionary Baptist church to be found. I later witnessed the separation at old Cedron. The Hardshells held the church and property and excluded the Missionaries. I also witnessed the seperation at old Kingston. There the Missionaries held the church and property and excluded the Hardshells.

"When I came to Alabama the town of Montgomery did not have a single framed house in it. All houses were built of logs. Then Sam Dale was running the river house from was running the river from Montgomery to Mobile.

"I am presenting this sketch to Ethan B. Powell and his father, and their wives and children.—Columbus C. Billingsley, Billingsley, Ale."

SCOUT EXECUTIVE HERE

Mr. John J. Sigwald, of Opelika, district executive of the Boy Scout work in central Alabama area, was in Clanton last week in the interest of the work here.

Mr. Sigwald was at Lay Dam Friday night with a meeting of the Lay Dam court of honor and the scout troop.

He held a meeting at Clanton Saturday morning, directing the examination of a number of scouts before the court of honor.

Miss Mary Lou Tiffin was the guest of friends in Birmingham Saturday.

HIP POCKET POULTRY MANUAL

Persons interested in poultry raising should not fail to go to Jeff Ruffin's Purina Store in Clanton and get a copy of the Purina Hip Pocket Poultry Manual. Get this little book, read it, keep it, and refer to it for the solution of your poultry problems.

No person can successfully raise poultry without a liberal amount of the knowledge and information that is contained in this little book. It is the handiest thing we have seen.

Mr. Ruffin has a supply of the books on hand, and he will be glad to give one to anybody who is interested in poultry raising.

TAXES ARE PAID BY ALABAMA POWER FIRM

Checks totaling $1,150,000 for payments of state, county and municipal taxes were being mailed Saturday by the Alabama Power Company.

Chilton and Coosa Counties were not to receive payments at this time, officials of the company said, due to litigation pertaining to the amounts of taxes due in those areas.

Disbursement of the taxes was speeded in every way possible, officials said, in order that Alabama school teachers might receive their salaries before Christmas.

Jefferson County and its municipalities will receive approximately $45,258.19.

Six Things to Remember About

Coldlax *for Colds and Coughs*

1. Coldlax opens the air passages of the head and throat quickly.
2. Coldlax dries the secretions caused by colds.
3. Coldlax is an efficient, painless laxative, very necessary to get permanent relief from a cold.
4. Coldlax is sold by your druggist on an absolute money back guarantee.
5. Coldlax is prepared by Smith Brothers Laboratories, Inc.
6. Coldlax HAS NO EQUAL.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University, Ala., Dec. 21.—Bernie Cummins and his New Yorkers have agreed to furnish the rhythem for the mid-term dances which will be staged at the University of Alabama Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 25, 26, and 27, according to an announcement made by Dan McCall, Mobile, president of the Cotillion Club.

Dr. Paul W. Terry, head of the psychology department at the University of Alabama has returned from Chicago, where he represented the University at the annual session of the American Association of University Professors.

Dame Rachael Crowdy, head of the Social Question and Opium Traffic Section of the League of Nations will deliver a lecture at the University of Alabama February 26. Her subject will be "My Experience in War and Peace."

Dr. Edmund G. Howe, professor of political science, University of Alabama, who represented Alpha of Alabama chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the National meeting of the fraternity in Providence, R. I., was the principal speaker at Alpha's fall initiation dinner, Monday evening.

Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, professor of rural education, University of Texas, visited the University of Alabama Thursday as the guest of Dean Agnes Ellen Harris.

The University of Alabama will be represented at the annual meeting of the Southern Conference to be held this year at New Orleans, by Dr. J. J. Doster, dean of the College of Education; Head Football Coach Frank Thomas; and H. G. Crisp, director of Athletics. Dr. Doster is a member if the Executive Committee of the Conference, representing Alabama and Mississippi.

GOODE ASKS ADVICE OF ALABAMA LEGISLATORS

Represenative R. J. Goode, Alabama member of the Southern States Cotton Committee, is this week asking members of the Alabama legislature whether or not they faver Gov. Miller calling an extra session to consider the passage of legislation restricting cotton production in 1932 and 1933.

"It is my calm and thoughted opinion that we will never be called upon to render a greater service to the State, the South and the Nation than the opportunity now afforded to assist in working out a solution to relieve the dire extremity to which Alabama and the entire South has been reduced" writes Mr. Goode.

"Won't you please wire or write me that you are willing to join us in requesting the Governor to call the legislature in extra session to do the best we can to relieve the greatest calamity which has befallen the South since Reconstruction.

"I"ll never believe anything but that there are enough brains and patriotism among the members of the Alabama legislature to do something that will help if they are given the opportunity."

Mr. Goode enclosed a copy of a statement outlining in detail the present cotton situation and how legislation throughout the South would save the cotton states from disaster.

PEOPLES TELEPHONE CENTRAL IS MOVED INTO NEW PLACE

For the past several days Mr. A. L. Giles has been engaged in the moving of the central office of the Peoples Telephone Company. At this writing the switchboard board has been placed into new quarters and connection of all lines has been made. There is still lots of work to be done on the lines inside Clanton, and Mr. Giles is going to get to that just as soon as he can. Some of the country lines have been gone over during the past few weeks and put in good shape. Other communities are planning to work their lines as soon as the holidays are over. Any lines who need Mr. Giles' help in rebuilding work can get him by the asking, provided he is not engaged in work on the system in Clanton.

The Board of Directors is going to set a dead line for the payment of fees soon. If you haven't paid, do so at your earliest convenience.

THE SEVEN MISTAKES OF MAN

"There are seven mistakes of life that many of us make," said a famous writer, and then he gave the following list:

1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.
2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.
3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.
4. Refusing to set aside trival preferences, in order that important things may be accomplished.
5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading.
6. Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.
7. The failure to establish the habit of saving money. — Alabama Baptist.

Mrs. Clara Jackson of Evergreen is the guest of Mrs. Mary Mullins.

HOLCOMBE AND MASSEY BUY FOX STORE IN CLANTON

Mr. C. R. Holcombe, of Thorsby, and Mr. B. Frank Massey, of Clanton, have bought out the W. W. Fox Variety Store, in Clanton, and will continue to operate the business at the same location under the firm name of Holcombe & Massey.

In addition to the variety and hardware business, the new owners will make a speciality of second hand furniture and musical instruments. Mr. Holcombe, formerly of Birmingham, is an experienced man in the furniture and musical instrument business.

Mr. Frank Massey is well known in Clanton business circles. For the past year he has been working for Mr. Fox.

The new owners of the business are good hustlers, and they expect to make their place of business one of the best bargain centers in this part of Alabama. They invite their friends to call to see them when in Clanton.

The store will handle a variety of different items, making a specialty of hundreds of handy little things about the home that are not ordinarily found in a store.

THOMAS JUNIOR HIGH THANKS COUNTY BOARD

To the Honorable Superintendent and Board of Education, Chilton County:

We, the teachers and truck driver of Thomas Junior School, take this medium of expressing our appreciation for your cooperation in providing a full term school for the children of Chilton County, and especially for the children of Thomas Jr.

Although the future is not altogether bright, we are planning to make whatever sacrifice is required of us, trusting in an all-wise providence for ultimate success.—G. C. Weldon, principal; Marjorie Henley, Zebie Vinson, Nell Stublefield, Clara Boockholdt, teachers; W. H. Wilson, G. G. Gray, bus drivers.

Concord-Billingsley

On the account of rain we were deprieved of having any services Sunday morning, but we had real good services Sunday night.

The Christian Endaver program was very good and our new pastor, Rev. G. W. Stuart, delivered a wonderful message after the program. He brought clear to our minds some of the things that God has promised to those who place their trust in him.

It is rapidly approaching the new year. May we start out with new interests and deterinations to do more. May the church cooperate together and also with the pastor and we feel that we can do something that is really worth while if we will only do this.

Mr. Craton Deramus, of Maplesville is visiting at the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Cowart spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw.

Mrs. Emma Williams and daughter, Eula Bell, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Williams Sunday.

Rev. G. W. Stuart, our pastor, has been visiting here during the past week end and has been into several homes. We were glad to have him visit us.

Mr. Clarence Williams attended preaching services at Adams Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Weldon, of Shilo community, were visitors here Sunday.

Messrs. Olin and Hudson Williams attended the surprise party given at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Limbrick, near Pleasant Hill, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little.

Mr. Porter Williams was a visitor at the home of his uncle, Mr. J. P. Williams Sunday night.

We wish every one a very merry Christmas and a bright prosperous, and happy new year.

VISITING IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Rev. S. J. Ezell and family left Monday morning for a Christmas visit with old home folks in South Carolina. In the abscence of the pastor there will be no preaching services at the Clanton Baptist Church next Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Mrs. Irene Rasberry and Miss Eloise Rasberry visited relatives in Birmingham last week.

REED MULLINS AND BILL LANIER OPEN GAS STATION

The new Standard service station on the Jim Jones property will be open for business this week. Reed Mullins and Bill Lanier will operate the place.

A new building and up to date equipment will make this among the best looking places in Clanton. It is located alongside the paved highway, and will be handy to motorists.

Complete automobile service will be the slogan of the new place. A garage for automobile repairing will be operated under a separate management in the building to the rear of the filling station.

"We hope to get our share of the gasoline and automobile service business in Clanton," said Mr. Mullins, "and we will appreciate the patronage of the public."

MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL NEWS

A beautiful Christmas program has been arranged for Wednesday afternoon. The Liberty Hill quartet will present a highly entertaining program featuring a negro musical comedy act.

Mt. Pleasant Jr. High team won a double-header ball game last Friday evening. They defeated the Clanton High School varsity team 22 to 15, and then sent Concord Jr. High down to a 19 to 9 drubbing.

The faculty and student body regrets losing their beloved pupil and schoolmate, Merlene Powell, who is moving away to another community. She was a member of the Jr. II Class and star guard on the girls' basket ball team.

Miss Ertice Riggins was the guest of Miss Gertie Lee Lowery Monday night.

Miss Ilar Massey spent Sunday with Miss Eunice Holley.

The Mt. Pleasant girls play the Thomas Jr. High girls on January 11. Both teams have been organized this year, and this game should create much interest. The boys' teams from these schools will play on that date also. The game will be at Thomas Jr. High.

Misses Lera Bean, Gertie Lee Lowery and Dorothy Jones were in town shopping Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Littlejohn was the guest of Miss Callie Cooper Sunday night.

The Mt. Pleasant basket ball team plays the C. C. H. S. Tuesday afternoon.

On Wednesday afternoon, December 23, the teachers of Mt. Pleasant gave an interesting Christmas program. They had a Christmas tree loaded from top to bottom with presents. The spirit of the Christ child was greatly displayed.

Miss Ethie Melton and Miss Sellie Rollins were the guests of Miss Eula Deason last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Jones spent the week end with Miss Nellie Rollins.

Miss Lucille Price is planning to spend the Christmas holidays with her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Franklin, and her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Franklin, of Mulberry community.

The Sunday school classes have worked together in planning a Christmas program Thursday afternoon. This program is given for the benefit of all those in this community. A large crowd is expected. The program begins at 2:00 o'clock.

Miss Mable Gillespie plans to spend part of her Christmas holidays visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waites, of the Jacksons Chapel community.

Miss Bessie Eiland spent the day with Miss Jessie Lee Price Sunday.

We are glad to have a new member join our Jr. I Class. George Burnette, who transfers from the Jemison High School.

A large number of people from Lomax, Clanton and Liberty Hill were present last Friday to witness the games.

A reception will be given after the holidays in honor of the Jr. III Class.

Our principal, Mr. R. B. Johnson, and Mr. J. H. Culp went hunting last Saturday in search of the wily denizens of the forests. Thus far we haven't had a report as to their luck.

Our attendance has been unusually good, even though the weather has been inclement at times. Enrollment now is over 200.

The Junior III Class will organize after the holidays.

COMMITTEE ASKS THAT IDLE BE FED AT HOME

Montgomery, Dec. 21.—Alabama's Employment Relief Committee is appealing to communities throughout the state to see that their own people are cared for at home and not added to the burden of other communities in this state or other states. This appeal comes as a result of the committee having received reports that the number of dependent transients is increasing.

"In a time of unemployment such as we are encountering now, families are apt to pack themselves into a car and seek employment elsewhere," the committee said in a prepared statement. "It is laudable that men seek work in order to provide for their families, but before leaving the community where they have residence it is essential that they secure information through a reliable source as to work opportunities in the section to which they are going. This may be done through local chambers of commerce or through social agencies such as the Red Cross, Family Welfare societies and the County Child Welfare Superintendents.

Ab Retherford of Mineral Springs was in Clanton Tuesday. He said there was not a word of truth in the report of arrests at Mineral Springs School, as published in last week's paper.

IRISH POTATOES

Indications are that there will be good acreage planted to Irish potatoes next spring for cooperative shipping.

County Agent Stapp urges farmers who expect to plant Irish potatoes for cooperaive shipping to see him at an early date and see about arrangements for certified seed.

Mr. Stapp advises that the following farmers have already seen him relative to certified seed:

Ernest Porter, J. M. Deramus, J. D. Cleckler, E. C. Cox, J. N. Dennis, and Ernie Hansen.

A
Very Merry Christmas
and
A Happy and Prosperous
New Year
To You and Yours

Clanton Laundry & Cleaning Company
PHONE 119

WADESONIAN
PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
DECEMBER 23RD AND 24TH
Betty Compson and Ian Keith, In
"THE BOUDOIR DIPLOMAT"—Talking

Friday and Saturday
DECEMBER 25TH AND 26TH
Robert Armstrong and Lola Lane, In
"EX-BAD BOY"—All Talking
Serial—"FINGER PRINTS"—All Talking

Monday and Tuesday
DECEMBER 28TH AND 29TH
"50 FATHOMS DEEP"—All Talking
COMEDY—All Talking

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. John Deramus visited Birmingham Friday.

Mrs. Scott and baby are visiting Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Renfroe Mullins, this week.

Mr. W. W. Fox and Mr. Broadus Connatser spent last Friday in Birmingham.

Misses Fannie and Mary Ellen Blasingame spent last week end with their aunt, Miss Mollie Hammond.

Mr. Wallace Jones was a visitor to his mother, Mrs. Willie Phillips Jones, last Friday.

Mrs. Earl Gore has returned home after a visit to her parents in Birmingham.

Mr. C. K. Evans of Corinth, Miss., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Evans.

Mr. Charles Moore of the University is spending Christmas holidays with his parents.

Mrs. Sophie Jones left Saturday for Memphis, Tenn., to visit her sister.

Mrs. J. Q. Wade and Mrs. James Q. Wade spent Tuesday in Montgomery.

Mr. Aubrey Taylor is spending Christmas holidays at home.

Mr. Arthur Johnson, Jr., and Mr. Arthur Willis, Jr., are home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskew and son, Lawrence, and wife, leave Thursday for Florida, where they will spend Christmas.

The Young Mens Class of the M. E. Church was delightfully entertained at a party at the home of Dr. J. E. Edgar Saturday night.

Miss Corrine Polk is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Polk.

Mr. Curry Porter of Casoma Hills, Georgia, was a visitor in Clanton Saturday.

Mr. Fred Pettis of Georgia was a visitor to Clanton Saturday.

Dr. Sam Johnson of Chattanooga visited his sister, Mrs. P. D. Wilson, recently.

Miss Sue Sharp and Miss Ethel Cagle of Mitchell Dam were visitors in Clanton Saturday.

Mr. Erlick Eiland is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eiland, of Coopers.

Miss Dela Williams is spending Xmas holidays with relatives in Verbena.

Mrs. Luther Jackson, of Evergreen, Alabama, is spending Xmas with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Mullins.

Mr. Ramond Mims, of the University, is spending Xmas with his parents.

Mrs. Virgie Cromwell, of Montgomery is spending Christmas with her niece, Mrs. J. Q. Wade.

Miss Leary Bean, of Thorsby, was a visitor in Clanton Saturday.

Mr. Jessie Sam Gowan, of Atlanta Southern Dental College, is spending Christmas holidays at home.

Mr. William Hester is home for Christmas.

The many friends of Miss Nell Sumner will regret to hear that she was carried to Tuscaloosa for an operation for appandicitis last Thursday.

Mr. Alex Hayes, of Gulfport is at home for the holidays.

J. H. Anderson of Verbena was in Clanton Tuesday.

People who do not respect a confidence should never expect one. When you go around spilling the beans on the other fellow, the one to whom you spill them expects you to do the same thing to him.

CLANTON WISHES YOU A Merry Christmas AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Greetings to the People of Chilton County

The merchants, business and professional men of Clanton, whose names appear on this page, hope, by this means to convey to the people of Chilton County some measure of their appreciation for your friendship and good-will during the year which is now at its close.

The people of Chilton County have come to know the community of Clanton through their contact with one or more of these business or professional men in one capacity or another. We hope your dealings with us have been satisfactory and that you will continue to come to Clanton, where we assure you a cordial reception.

These business firms are interested in Clanton. They are interested in Chilton County. That is why they have tried during the past year to make a lasting friend of every person who comes to Clanton for business or pleasure.

The business people of Clanton want to make Clanton a better town. They want the people of the county to have a warm feeling, a feeling of pride and friendliness for Clanton. They know that they must depend upon the people of the county in the fulfillment of their hopes of making Clanton a progressive town.

At this Christmas season we hope that good cheer and happiness reigns in every home in Chilton County. While conditions may not be as you or we would wish them to be, yet we have many things to be thankful for, and we hope that everybody will be able to see through the clouds and behold the charm and enchantment of the silver lining.

We hope that next year brings better conditions. Whatever is in store for us, we must make the best of it we can.

Clanton will continue to pull for a better Chilton County. To the folks of the county we say, let us be better acquainted. Let us learn to know and to love each other better. Let us be friends. Let us help one another. Let us share each other's joys and sorrows. If we will do this, we will have gone a long way toward making of our county a better place in which to live and make a living, to work and to play.

1901 1931
Wishing You
A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
And A
BRIGHT
And
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR
PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

CLANTON BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY
J. T. Rockett J. D. Rockett

CLANTON SHOE SHOP
Wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
General Shoe Repairing
I. D. Armstrong

Sales Ford Service
Big Reduction in U. S. Tires and Tubes
CLANTON MOTORS

L. H. REYNOLDS
Judge of Probate
Chilton County

AKINS I. COLLINS
Tax Assessor
Chilton County

W. G. CULP
Tax Collector
Chilton County

ROBINSON MACHINE SHOP and GARAGE

POLK BROTHERS MOTOR CO.
CHEVROLET
The Great American Value for 1932

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

The UNION-BANNER
The First Newspaper in Chilton County

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
Bell Phone 15-J Peoples Phone

CHICAGO SALES COMPANY
Reedie Taylor

We Appreciate Your Business
TOM KEMP

FARMERS HDWE. COMPANY
The Winchester Store
Sells Everything in Hardware and Furniture

Gertrude P. Calloway
Treasurer
Chilton County

ALRED DRUG CO.
The Home of Quality
Wishes our friends and customers a very Happy and Prosperous New Year

J. B. ATKINSON
Attorney At Law

C. REESE MULLINS
General Insurance
And
Singer Sewing Machines

THE FAIR STORE
Gives Fair Prices
Sells New Up-To-Date Goods
W. H. Sartor, Mgr.

J. D. BROADHEAD
Meat Market and Grocery
Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas

J. Z. MIMS
Clerk Circuit Court
Chilton County

Christmas Greetings from
MARTIN'S WOCO PEP STATION

J. MELL MARTIN and SONS
Funeral Directors

J. H. BROADHEAD
Corn Milling
Groceries and Fresh Meats
West End Clanton

PAN AM
Petroleum Corporation
C. L. McCutchen, Agent

THE LEADER
M. Lande, Mgr.

CLANTON CASH STORE
Jesse Baker O. D. Deloach

J. B. WILLIAMS
Chiropractor and Neuropath

MULLINS & MOORE
"The Farmers' Friends"
CLANTON

WINGARD BROS.
Dry Goods, Shoes, Groceries
You are welcome to our store
D. A. Wingard
W. W. Wingard

W. L. PARRISH
Veterinarian
Wishes you a Merry Christmas

CALLOWAY DRUG COMPANY
Wishes to all
A Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year

CALLOWAY GARAGE
Spurgeon Calloway
We hope you have a good time Christmas and all through the New Year

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION
W. W. Bishop
Norman L. Roberts

DIEF'S SERVICE STATION
Goodyear Tires
Service A Pleasure

GEORGE A. McCAIN
Dealer in
LIVE STOCK

WILSON HOTEL

SANITARY BARBER SHOP
Wagoner & Headley

The UNION-BANNER

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Publishers and Proprietors

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

CORPORATIONS CANNOT PAY TAXES—

In spite of all the political bunk to the contrary, the giant corporations do not, in the exact sense, pay taxes. They cannot.

This is unfortunate but it is true. The people pay the taxes—whether they be millionaires or day laborers, and there are a good many more day laborers than millionaires, even in boom times. They pay taxes when they write a check for the meat, electric or grocery bill, when they purchase a house and lot or a package of playing cards, when they eat a meal or go to a movie, when they smoke a cigarette or take a spin in the car.

Our gigantic corporations have no magical means of producing money from the air. They can get it only from the people to whom they sell their commodities or services. All costs necessary to the running of a business, whether they be taxes, labor or purchases of supplies, must be passed along to the customer. And the customer, in the aggregate, is all of us.

Consequently, next time you hear political demands for taxing the rich to help the poor, dismiss them for what they are usually worth—nothing. It would be pleasant if it were possible, but the inexorable laws of barter rule otherwise—and they are laws that politics can't repeal.

It is said that there is a crime slump in Chicago and this is one kind of slump we can all be in favor of.

DANGER IN SUCCESS

Several hundred Pottawatomie Indians have gone to law to get a big slice of Chicago which they claim is theirs by right. They had better be careful. They might win the suit.—Nashville Banner.

Bacteriologists are happy over the discovery of a whole flock of new germs. Nobody was complaining over any scarcity in the present supply.—Oakland Tribune.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

According to press dispatches from Europe on December 10, Japan and China accepted the League of Nations resolution on the dispute in Manchuria. Even the most ardent friends of the League, however, will hardly claim that the League has come out of the dispute with any great credit to itself. The acceptance of the resolution was made by both countries with important reservations. So far as Japan is concerned, its reservation is important enough to extract any teeth from the resolution which the resolution might originally have possessed. In short, the Japanese reserved the right to take measures against bandits in Manchuria. As this is exactly what Japan has claimed to be doing all the time, it is difficult to see wherein the resolution alters the situation.

The fact is that Japan has won a complete victory in the Manchurian dispute. Taking advantage of world conditions, the fact that the great powers of the world were engaged in their own troubles, and taking further advantage of the impotency of the League, Japan started her Manchurian adventure with every prospect of success, and this success has not been denied. Advancing for the stated purpose of protecting Japanese rights in Manchuria, the Japanese army occupied every strategic point of any consequence in the province. Until this was done, all appeals from the League and the various powers were made in vain. After Japan had achieved her objective, naturally the Japanese were willing to listen to compromise, just as the small boy is always willing to compromise after he has eaten all the jam in the pantry. And so the Japanese agreed to a cessation of hostility and the withdrawal of Japanese troops as quickly as possible, whatever that means. But the Japs attached the reservation which gives the right to go bandit hunting, which is exactly what they have been doing, according to their own claims, and so long as there are bandits to hunt, it will be impossible to withdraw the troops quickly or otherwise. Indeed it wiuld seem to the impartial observer that the Japanese troops are apt to occupy strategic and controlling points in Manchuria for some time to come.

The result of the Japanese adventure in China has seriously interfered with the prestige of the League and its future effectiveness. All threats of the League were powerless to check the Japanese until the Japanest objective was achieved. The adherents of the League cannot excuse its ineffectiveness by claiming that things would have been different had America been in the League. For the United States as an independent power cooperated with the League without avail so far as any evident influence on the Japanese was concerned.

The League fiasco in connection with the Japanese adventure in Manchuria will furnish opponents of the World Court in the United States Senate with an additional reason for opposing American adherence to the Court. They will argue that if the League is ineffective against one Asiatic power when all of the nations are unanimous in seeking to checkmate that power, how much greater would be the ineffectiveness and confusion be if the League were seeking to coerce some European power which had friends inside and outside the League? The answer to this one is, of course, obvious.

For a time there was talk of some sort of a boycott against Japan, financial or otherwise. But this fell by the wayside too, and every American breathed a sigh of relief when this happened, because it is generally conceded that we have enough troubles of our own without trying to take on any new ones in the Orient. The vote of the World Court on the Austro-German customs treaty and the League's failure to do more than apparently save its face in the Manchurian situation are going to make the going even a little rougher for the internationalists in America during the coming year.

HOME OWNING—

Nothing makes for the stability of a family, a city, a state or a nation as does home owning. Except for those theorists who dwell in the rarefied atmosphere of impracticality, the possession of a home is likely to mean stability of character, conservatism and patriotism. The loud-mouthed anarchists who advocate the destruction of property and the communists who demand the division of property, almost invariably are those who have none to destroy or to divide.

President Hoover knows this and a belief in it probably inspired his calling of the home conference in session recently at Washington.

Nobody should be a renter who can avoid it. Sometimes, of course, one's occupation prevents his possessing a house of his own. His business may keep him moving from one place to another. He is to be pitied and his family more so. But for the average man who considers some particular city his home town, a place wherein he labors and has his friends and interests, the ownership of the dwelling in which he lives is a boon. It is a stimulus to mental endeavor and it makes toil sweet. Such a man can say proudly to all those about him, the guests whom he entertains, the neighbors with whom he takes delight in friendly intercourse, "This is my home." It need not be a palace, it need not be an estate, it need not be in the finest location in the city or the countryside, but if it is neat and comfortable and has a spot of ground about it in which to grow flowers and shrubs, it may give him greater peace and contentment than the rich man's palace with its gorgeous gardens, its swimming pools, its dozen bath rooms, its period architecture, its costly rugs.

And home ownership is something for which sacrifice is worth while. Almost anything that really is of great value requires sacrifice. Things that come easily are not appreciated. One who patiently for ten years or twelve has paid out of his weekly wage envelope a portion to the building and loan association, will experience a greater joy when the last payment is made than will one who inherits a fine dwelling that has cost him nothing.

There never can be much danger of hot-headed revolution among a nation of home owners. A social order that could make it possible for every willing household head to own the dwelling in which he houses his brood, never need fear an overturning. Socialism, communism and all the other "isms" designed to fool the fancy by depicting impossible wealth and luxury for all, regardless of talent or willingness to work, would leave such a people cold.

What President Hoover's conference will accomplish in the way of actually providing plans whereby the owning of homes may be increased, nobody can say, but if it attracts the attention of the American people to the value of home owning it will have done much.

It is unfortunate that the depression of the last two years has partly closed the financial channels through which the masses can buy houses and lands. That, of course, was a natural accomplishment of conditions. Those who lend money for this purpose when times are good cannot be blamed; they have been acting for the protection of their stockholders.

But let's hope the fincial skies are clearing and that out of this Washington meeting ways and means may be devised to add to the number of those who now enjoy the blessings of dwelling beneath their own vines and fig trees.

WHO OWNS THE CANDIDATE?—

Too many men in public office serve other interests rather than the interests of the people. When a man offers himself as a candidate for office, therefore, says The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist in a recent issue, it is pertinent to ask, "Who owns the candidate?" We quote:

" 'The government requires a paper to publish the names of the folks who own it, and that's a good law,' said a friend a few days ago. 'But I wish we could go a step further now. I wish every candidate for office had to publish a list of the big corporation investments he has, so the people could know who owns the candidates.'

"Maybe our friend was putting the case rather strongly, and yet an ancient Scripture verse seems to support his view. 'Where a man's treasure is, there will his heart be also.' We cannot expect our officials and lawmakers to represent the public if they are getting most of their incomes from special interests that plunder the public. More and more we are going to need to ask the question:

"Who owns the candidate? Whence comes 'his master's voice'?"

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25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of December 20, 1906

Mrs. Argent Robinson, wife of Moses Robinson of Providence died last week. Among the others who recently departed this life were: Mrs. Henry Mahan of Mineral Springs, Johnnie Widener of Clanton, Mrs. Lucynda Blackwell of Clanton, and Jno. M. Brantley of Jemison.

Teachers Institute was held at Rock Mount on December 14th and 15th. Superintendent J. W. Moore presided.

Representative J. O. Middleton went to Anniston on business Tuesday.

W. T. Callen spent several days last week with his friend, William Walker, on Mulberry.

Dr. V. J. Gragg of Shelby, was in Clanton Saturday.

Married this week: Willie Jones and Miss Arrie Calloway, W. J. Lawley and Mrs. Isabella Easterling, M. T. Littlefield and Miss Genara Honeycutt, Ed Kelley and Miss Jane Dubose.

Grand Cochere Island, near New Orleans, swept into the sea by a hurricane a few weeks ago. The island contained 100 acres and was a government bird sanctuary.

A test trial is being held in California tending to prevent Japanese children from attending public schools.

A tunnel 3,600 feet long has been completed through Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, by the Southern Railway. The job required 13 months and 15 days.

Col. Andrew Jackson, son of the adopted song President, Andrew Jackson, died in Knoxville last Wednesday.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Universal Good Will—For the last several days and nights, when I have listened in on radio stations here, there, and everywhere, I have been impressed with the seeming good will which seems to pervade the country. Sponsors of programs from all stations have, without exception, had their announcers finish their broadcasts with: "And now we, in conclusion, wish for all our listeners, wherever they may be, a very, very Merry Christmas!" Some of them even went the others one better and wished us all a Happy New Year too, a whole week ahead of time. Now, that's an idea. I imagine the Christmas gift-giving racket is going to experience a marked slump this year, but that isn't going to affect the chances you'll have to wish for somebody a Merry Christmas. Try it. I believe it'll work both ways—make you feel better, as well as the other fellow.

Cheerful Guys—From time to time I take raps at chronic gripers, no matter what they may be griping about. And, as yet, I have no apologies to make for having taken those raps, because a chronic griper is a distinct liability. If you have something to gripe about that you can help, the thing to do is help it instead of griping about it; on the other hand, if you can't help matters any by griping (and you can't) why not make the best of a bad situation and cut out the griping any way? But what I started out to say, in the first place, is that not all are gripers, even in the face of seeming cause for down-in-the mouth comment. In fact, I believe we have a pretty good bunch of cheerful fellows here in our neck o' the woods. I like to meet with one of this sort. He'll make you feel good, just to talk with him—just as it always works the other way to talk to a g r ier.Ipc(q nowk shmb shmb to talk to a griper. I believe I'll just name a few of these fellows for you, so you can talk matters over with some of 'em some time—"Uncle" Bob Sumner, "Mun" Wyatt, Uncle John Gore, Joe Calloway, Maurice Lande, Cohen Stapp, "Dief" Diefenderfer, and others. You try some of 'em some time—you'll find they usually have time to listen to you and laugh with you most any time you happen across 'em. Now, I suppose I'd better say that these are not ALL the eligibles we have for the Cheerful Fellows Club—there are others just as good.

"Uncle" Tom Ogletree — Another rather cheerful guy I happened to miss in the list as given above is my good friend "Uncle" Tom Ogletree. Uncle Tom is a real cheerful, good-natured guy to know. If anybody ever had a right to gripe at the hand fate has dealt out to him in the game of life, Uncle Tom certainly would have that right. But he don't gripe—not Uncle Tom. On the other hand, a more sunshiny, good-natured, hail-fellow-well-met guy would be hard to find. When Uncle Tom was beset with hard luck and difficulties which might cause a less plucky fellow to decide that Lady Luck had decided to make a door mat of him, after all, he didn't give up. No sir! He just propped up long enough to give misfortune a swift kick where it might do the most good, and refused to be trampled under in any such manner. And now Uncle Tom says he has the "ups" on most of the fellows—he's on his feet again, for a fact. I admire Uncle Tom's game spirit—anybody would. More power to you, Uncle Tom!

Our Sheriff—I hear some folks criticize our sheriff from time to time. A number of things are pinned on him—some may be true—others I KNOW to be false—yet, there is one thing on which all agree—that he is thorough and fair in the conduct of his office. Here is the way people say it: "Boy, he don't pick 'em; if you get caught, you're just caught, no matter who you are. He'll treat you white, but he'll lock you up, too, if he catches you." The sheriff may have his enemies, personal and otherwise, but I think such as the above is the very highest tribute that could be paid to a man's record in an office like the sheriff's. And when the new, spic-and-span jail was turned over to him, he took every precaution to go about keeping it clean and orderly from the start. Men brought from the jail at Montgomery (where it is reported every kind of bed-bug, louse, etc., thrive) were "put through the mill," that is, they were all given a good bath, and clean clothes before being placed in our new jail. Those fellows appreciated that, too. I have heard that some of the prisoners say this jail is more like a hotel than a jail, considering what they have been experiencing. Sheriff Gillespie is all right, I believe, and making a mighty good sheriff. Let's be fair, at any rate—let's give credit where credit is due.

Merry Christmas—While everyone else is wishing the readers a Merry Christmas, I want to voice a like wish for you and yours. I hope your difficulties during the past year have not been too hard, that your joys have been great, and that your joys for this Christmas season and the year to come maye be still greater. Again, Merry, Merry Christmas to all!

Glimpses—There go all the road machines—now I know it'll rain. "Dief" struts by—going to gas with somebody I suppose. "Major" Simpson looks 'em over—auto tags. Joe Calloway on his way to supper—bird dog and all. A man without a nose drops in—curious sight, that. The road near the golf course is nearly blocked with cars belonging to the golfers—it's a wonder they wouldn't notice that closer—maybe they are too intent on their game. Another filling station being built on the Jones property bordering on the highway—more gas.—Man in the Moon.

Uncle Sam will borrow $1,300,000,000 at three and a quarter per cent interest. Don't you wish you were Uncle Sam?

All the farmer used to have to listen to in the way of bunk was the vocal line of the lightning rod agent. But now he has to listen, over the radio at least, to the statesmen who has a new program for farm relief.

A Massachusetts professor says that college girls are apt to be "sloppy" in their manner of dress. But it's not sloppy dressing the colleges have to worry about but sloppy thinking—and it isn't all done by the student body.

Remember the old fashioned free trader who predicted that the Smoot-Hawley tariff would double the price of clothing to the consumer?

The same fellow who, back in 1929, said that U. S. Steel would go to 400 is now just as sure that it will go to 4.

No man afraid of work has ever gotten very far in the world. The biggest men, from the President down, work the longest hours. There will never be a foreman's job awaiting the six-hour day laborer.—Industry and Labor.

Strawberries are now selling at 80 cents a pint, which isn't so high when it is considered that other and less nutritious pints are now bringing much more.—St. Louis Times.

Japan, as we understand, is prepared to meet Geneva more than half way. The Japanese army is already 400 miles nearer Geneva than when the difference of opinion in Manchuria started two months ago.—New York Times.

Tire makers have cut the prices of their product from 10 to 19 per cent. In other words, tires are still being deflated.

According to the New York Times, a new process which converts grass into cloth is expected to revolutionize the textile industry. Nothing new about that. The South Sea Islanders have been using it for years.

MORAL ECHOES

(By D. W. Haskew)

For the next few days and weeks our merchants will be taking stock. You will see the clerk on a ladder, going into every box and pulling out every bolt of cloth. He is going over the stock of goods that he may take an inventory. The merchant wants to know whether his assets will balance with his liabilities. He wants to know if he has made or lost during the year. While the old year is passing and the new is coming, you should step into the storehouse of your soul and find out if you have made character gains during the year, or have you lost. Count the year a failure if you are not better today than you were when the bells tingled at the birth of the new year. Count the year worse than a failure, if you are not as good a man or as good a woman as you were when the year was started. Will December the 31st find you a better man or a better woman than you were the first of January?

As a boy on the farm I could always pick more cotton than I had physical strength to carry. When the day's picking was over and the baskets had to be carried to the cotton house, my load was too heavy for my shoulders. Often I would have to make two and three trips in order to get the results of the day's work under shelter. Since I have been in the ministry I have never been burdened down with the results of my toil. Often I have come to the close of a day—or a year—and have looked over the labors of my hands, and I have been ashamed to shoulder it up, and walk away to the storehouse in the skies. Even now I am looking about me to see if I can find anything in the year 1931 that I can shoulder and carry with me before the throne. Somehow the picking this year has not been very good; my basket is not full, but whether I have done much or little, I must carry the year's work home to God's house. Remember that 1931 is just a year's work that you must carry with you to the judgment.

In the days of open saloons it was the custom for the men of the community to order a jug of "licker" from the city. They took Christmas week for their spree and revelry. Many today have not departed from that barbaric custom. They do not order it from the saloon but from their personal bootlegger; and then they make merry on the birthday of our Lord. That is nothing less than barbarism run wild. Of all times during the year when a man should not drink, it is Christmas times. Whiskey is an enemy of the Christ, and to mix it up in the celebration of the Lord's birthday is like a man mixing up another woman with the celebration of his marriage anniversary. An "egg-nog" on Christmas morning is an insult to the Christ. If I were going to lower my standards to the whiskey level, I most certainly would not do it on the birthday of the Redeemer of my soul.

Not long since I was sitting in the presence of a choir that knew how to sing. The organist touched the keys and the music rolled out into the auditorium. The choir lifted their voices and a thrill played hide and seek in my soul as they sang "The Day is Dying in the West." I could see the going down of the sun, the gathering darkness, the homeward travel of the tired workman and the coming out of the twinkling stars. I could hear the distant lowing of the cattle, the prattle of ducks and geese, the hushing of the sounds of toil and the lonely call of the thrush as she took her place among the vines. The day was over and the night had come on. It was one day gone—it was just one day less to live. Fastly fades the closing moments of the year 1931. Not long after you read these words the year will be over and you will not have one day less to live but you will have one year less to live. We will soon be sighing as we say—"My earthly journey is over; my race has been run; and now I am waiting for the oarsmen to carry me beyond the setting sun."

There is a right way and a wrong way to look at the record of 1931. Thinking of your record, what estimate do you place on what you have done? You may have made some money during the year, and conclude that the year has been worth while. You may have received special honors at the hands of your friends and conclude that you are making progress. It is not how much money you have made during the year—it is not what positions you have obtained that counts; but the thing that counts in the year that is dying is: Have you helped yourself to a finer ideal of living and have you helped other people to find a way into a purer atmosphere? Do not make the mistake of placing value on what you have made and what you have enjoyed. The man really lives who lives for others.

When I was a boy the little mother in our home allowed five boys to take spools, soap and water and blow bubbles for amusement. We would blow them large and small, and would fling them into the air and gently blow them away from the ground. Sometimes the bubbles would drift for a long distance and then burst. Some bubbles would burst sooner than others. The same fate came to all bubbles. Some of you started out the year 1931 with blowing bubbles. You chased them along through the days, weeks, months, and now the most of your bubbles have bursted. "I'm forever blowing bubbles, pretty bubbles in the air!" Our bubbles burst in our faces. Have you not been sprinkled in 1931 with the mist of a bursted bubble?

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Merry Christmas To All

The Man on the Corner extends to all friends everywhere, sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I hope that the light of the Star of Bethlehem may flood your every heart with its glorious light and fill your soul with the divine spirit of peace on earth and good-will toward all men. Roy L. Smith, member of the Kiwanis Club, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, wrote a piece in December issue of Kiwanis Magazine, which I want to pass on to you as one of the finest Christmas messages I have ever read. He says:

Christmas Is An Armistice

Christmas is an armistice!

For three hundred and sixty-four days we have been worrying, fighting, working, competing, struggling, rushing, grabbing, scolding. Our nerves are on edge, our brain is in a whirl, our soul is in an agony of discouragement because of the depression.

Then comes Christmas!

It may seem strange, but the banks are all closed. Overdrawn accounts can wait. The stock market is quiet. No ticker tape, no bedlam, no suicides. The courts are all adjourned. No one is suing, no one is trying to recover damages, no one is starting trouble. The stores and markets are all closed. No one is trying to make money.

The board of directors is not meeting, the agitators, are not haranguing the crowd, street-car motormen and telephone girls, for the most part, are working on half-time, there are no "extras."

A new spirit has taken possession of the world.

For one brief day we stop in our mad race for power and give ourselves a chance to enjoy the great simplicities of life. The politician spends his day at home, the general manager takes dinner with his family and the corporation president impersonates a prancing horse with a shouting grandson upon his back.

For one brief day children come into their own. The whole household moves away from its usual adult-centered life and puts "a little child in their midst." Most of the problems of society, business and government would be quickly solved if the first question settled was the rights of the children.

For one brief day we wish our competitors well. Under the spell of Christmas warmth and kindliness we forget our animosities, dismiss our grudges, soften our creeds, expand our sympathies and invite our souls. We discover that life's greatest joys come, not through getting but by giving—not through spending but by sharing.

And everywhere there is light.

From millions of little trees the sparkling ornaments transform somber surroundings into samples of fairyland. From millions of eyes, dull through trouble and burdens, a new light of happiness shines. Faces that have worn nothing but the mask of care are now lighted up with smiles of deep joy.

If some man from Mars should visit us on Christmas day he would not recognize us as the same people he saw last week in the working world. We are not the same people. Christmas has transformed us.

It is not the gift that came to us that made the difference. Few of us are any richer on Christmas day than we were the day before, so far as our bank balance can declare.

Few of us are more famous, powerful or wiser because of Christmas—but we are happier. We have not been elected to office, exalted to power nor schooled in scientific formula because of Christmas.

For one brief day we laugh and live. We find the deep satisfactions that generosity, simplicity, faith and love can give. We feel our lives grow in interest and our confidence in the goodness of the universe deepens as the Christmas spirit takes posession of us.

After three hundred and sixty-four days of cynicism, anxiety and bitterness we come to Christmas and for one day we really live.

But Christmas is only one day.

When will we learn to make the armistice a permanent peace?

What Shall We Expect Next?

Christmas time brings around its regular outlay of strange and unusual things. A few years ago Monroe Parrish got a watermelon off the Christmas tree at Providence. Last year Vester Miller brought us a watermelon on New Year's Day. Now comes Bob Connell with a green cucumber; Tom Wyatt says he is going to bring us a bunch of cotton blooms this week; and Uncle Charley Foshee said the other day that he expects to have a mess of green butterbeans out of his garden for Christmas dinner. So far we have not had any winter yet, and some predict that we shall soon see the time when really cold weather in this part of the country will be no more. I am prepared for any kind of surprise. Let it come.

Hard Times Are Over??????

Jim Jones, of Coopers predicts that the present hard times will soon vanish. He explains this optimistic prediction in this way: "Seventeen years ago," he said, "we had a panic. The stork brought a fine baby boy to my house, and it was not long till everything was busy and prosperous again." Mostly busy, I suppose he meant. "Now" said Jim, "I got worried over the hard times of the past two years. I began to try to figure out how prosperity could be induced to return. Suffice it to say that on last Tuesday, December 15, exactly seventeen years from his former visit, the stork again came to my home, leaving us another fine boy. I am hoping the scheme works as well as it did seventeen years ago." Somebody asked Jim why he didn't do something before times got so bad. He said he was afraid it would be a girl and make things worse.

Some movie actors in Hollywood have had their salary cut thirty per cent. In the cast of some of them an additional cut of 70 per cent would put 'em about right.

The only thing gloomier than a neglected seaside resort in December is a New York financial "expert" in December.

Postal savings in the United States have risen from $160,000,000 in September, 1929, to $461,000,000 at the end of September, 1931. A case of hiding money in Uncle Sam's old sock, but if all the money in the country similarly quit working, there would soon be a hole even in Uncle Sam's sock.—Munice Evening Press.

Putting It Up To Him—"Why do you weep over the sorrows of people in whom you have no interest when you go to the theatre?" asked the man.

"I don't know," replied the woman. "Why do you cheer wildly when a man with whom you are not acquainted slides into second base?"—Twenty-third Street Men.

BETTY ELIZABETH HOUSTON

Mrs. Betty Elizabeth Houston, age 72 years, died at her home in the Mulberry community last Wednesday December 16. She was buried at Mulberry cemetery. The deceased was the wife of George Houston.

DONNIE MAE SMITH

Donnie Mae Smith, age 3 years, child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, died Friday, December 18th. Burial was at Bethel Sunday, with Martin and Sons in charge.

CLYDE CHANDLER, JR.

Clyde Chandler, Jr., age 4 years, died last Sunday, December 20th. Burial was at Bethsalem Tuesday with Martin in charge. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. E. Moore.

The deceased is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chandler, and one sister.

SECOND CROP OF COTTON

J. J. Mims, mail carrier on Route 5, reports that cotton on his farm is producing a second crop. He brings proof of his statement by showing a bunch of cotton stalks fairly well loaded with grown bolls. He says these bolls were grown after the regular crop of cotton had been picked.

MR. GEORGE GENTRY DIED

Mr. George Gentry died at his home in York, Alabama, Tuesday, December 15. Funeral services at Calvert Alabama, Thursday, December 17. Mr. Gentry was born and reared in Chilton county. At the time of his death he was an engineer on the A. T. & N. Railroad.

He leaves a wife and two sons, four daughters, two grandchildren. He has five brothers, L. H. Gentry, of Mt. Creek, Robert Gentry, Houston Gentry, Press Gentry, and Ethan Gentry.

Mr. R. V. Watson, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson and relatives. expects to be here through the Christmas holidays. He has many friends in and around Clanton, which he hopes to see while here.

FIRE AT BROADHEAD'S STORE

Fire was discovered in the store of J. R. Broadhead & Son about midnight last Saturday night.

The city fire fighters answered the call promptly and the blaze was soon extinguished. Damage was confined to the stock of dry goods in the store. It did not get headway to bother the building to any considerable extent.

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R. L. BAKER

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME
E. J. BRAND, Mgr.
Ambulance Service
BELL PHONE 15-J PEOPLES PHONE
CLANTON, ALABAMA

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!
One Block South of
Exchange Hotel
Watch For Announcement
of Formal Opening
Reid Mullins and Bill Lanier

MT. PLEASANT WINS OVER CHILTON CO. HIGH AND CONCORD JR. HIGH FRIDAY

In a rather hard-fought game last Friday afternoon, the Mt. Pleasant Jr., High school lads swept the Chilton county High school players down to a 22 to 15 defeat, and then to add another feather to thier cap, they played the third quarter of the game between Mt. Pleasant and Concord, piling up a score, which helped the second team trim the Concord players 19 to 8.

In the game between Clanton, both played hard in trying to get the lead over their opponents, but the home team stacked up a 5 point margin which they never relinquished throughout the game, however Clanton threw a scare into them in the third quarter, when James Tiffin made a nice looping shot from the field to tighten the score 16 to 13. This only lasted momentarily, for Curtis Traywick came right back and blasted their hopes with two spot-shots for four points. He led his team in offensive play, in accounting for 16 points for the game. His team-mate, Burnett, looped three goals from the field for the other 6 markers.

Theodore Littlejohn, a former player on the Mt. Pleasant team, was the high scorer for Clanton, 5 points being his allotment, however, he played a nice game in dribbling and pass work. His mates J. Tiffin and Powell came next with four points each.

The Clanton players were fresh from the football field, but they showed skill in handling the basketball and in playing, as only two personal fouls were chalked against them, while the Mt. Pleasnt boys were charged with eight.

The Concord game was more interesting than the score indicates, for the visiting team held he second-team players of Mt. Pleasant, to a low score, but they were unable to cope with the regular team, who played part of the third quarter, running up a one sided score which soon grows uninteresting, but the secon team went back into the game and played the remaining ten minutes, allowing the Concord team to net their 8 points.

MENS CLASS ENJOYED AN OYSTER SUPPER

The oyster supper of the Mens Bible Class of Clanton Baptist Sunday school last Thursday night brought together about a hundred men of Clanton in one of the most delightful occasions of the year.

The gathering was in the basement of the church. After several members and visitors had made short talks the oyster supper was served under direction of the following committee of ladies:

Mrs. S. J. Ezell, Mrs. Dewey Eubanks, Mrs. W. A. Willis, Mrs. H. T. Pipes, Mrs. J. B. Deramus, Mrs. E. E. Upchurch, Mrs. J. E. Gore.

In addition to members of the class, the following gentlemen were guests for the occasion: Prof. I. J. Quinn, G. C. Powell, Horsley White, G. C. Armstrong, Claudie Pipes, L. A. Calloway, George Arnold, Jesse Jones, Earl C. Parrish.

After supper had been finished, everybody went home full of oysters (except Crutcher Ross) and left Catfish to spend the rest of the night washing up the dishes.

CENTER HILL

There will be singing at this place Sunday afternoon, December 27. It is the cooperative society. Regular singing evening here. We are expecting the United Singing society, Prof. O. L. Devaughn and his class to be with us. All other singers are invited to come and be with us, as this is to be the last singing of the year, let's try to make it the best.—B. L. Cobb.

PERCY M. PITTS
Attorney-at-Law
Wilson Building
CLANTON, ALABAMA

CHILTON IS FACING POSSIBLE PROTESTS

Washington, Dec., 21.—Opportunity for protests against the nominations of Arthur B. Chilton as United States attorney for the Middle Alabama District and John B. Isbell as atorney for he Northern District was afforded Monday when the Senate judiciary committee referred nominations to subcommittees. Neither Senator Black nor Senator Bankhead has stated his position regarding either nomination, both saying they desired to see the pepars in the cases first.

It is not expected there will be any fight against Isbell but there have been rumers of vigirous opposition to Chilton. Both are serving as United States attorneys by virtue of recess appointents from President Hoover.

Senator Norris, of Nebaska, chairman of the judiciary committee, Monday appointed Senator Austin (R), Vermont, and Senator Ashurst (D), of Arizona, a subcommittee on the nomination of Chilton and appointed Senator Blaine (R), of Wisconsin, and Senator Dill (D), of Washington, a subcommittee on the Isbell nomination.

DECLARATION OF THE CHILTON COUNTY NEGRO FARMERS CONFERENCE

In sending forth its annual message the negro farmers find in a review of the past year and in its outlook for the year just ahead much that is encouraging and full of promise.

It was shown from the exhibits on last Wednesday that the farmers had responded to the appeal to raise more food than was necessary for the family and feed for live stock. However, the conditions of farm life are very far from satisfactory, and there should be no let-up until we have secured a more permanent prosperity and a wider distribution to the farmer and his family of the good things of life.

With this in mind the conference indorsed the following as a means of meeting the demands of the depression in 1932:

1. Soil improvement: (a) Plant more Austrian peas and vetch. (b) Terrace land properly. (c) Plant summer legumes. (d) Better handling and saving of barn-yard manure.

2. Orchard and gardening: (a) Start orchards. (b) Keep year-round garden. (c) Prune and spray properly.

3. Live stock: (a) Two dairy cows per family. (b) Twenty-five hens per family. (c) Two brood sows per family.

We wish to congratulate all who won prizes on exhibits this year, and to thank those merchants and individuals for their liberal contributions: A & P Tea Company, Clanton Motors, Clanton Cash Store, The Leader, Robinson Department Store, Peoples Savings Bank, The Fair, Mullins & Moore, Culver and Jones, Farmers Hardware Co., Upchurch Drug Co., Alred Drug Co., Calloway Drug Co., Elmore's Store, Chicago Sales Co., Holcombe and Massey Hardware Co., First National Bank, Messrs. J. D. Broadhead, W. Bean, J. Q. Wade, W. H. Hayes, C. E. Stapp, W. R. Mullins, J. Z. Mims, J. H. Broadhead, R. A. Teel, J. M. Martin, and Drs. Smith, B. Williams.

Mrs. W. A. Reynolds visited Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. John Deramus was shopping in Montgomery Friday.

The truth comes more often from the lips of a poor man than a rich one. That is the reason we have so many poor people. Truth seems to be quite flexible with most of us.

Merry Xmas

WE EXTEND TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS OVER CHILTON COUNTY THE SEASON'S GREETINGS. OUR SINCERE WISH FOR YOU ALL IS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE IN THE PAST.

THE LEADER
MANAGER, M. LANDE
CLANTON ALABAMA

CHRISTMAS IN COLONIAL DAYS

Christmas in Colonial Virginia was a gay and festive period. Fun began a week before Christmas and continued for a week afterward with a round of house parties, balls, dances, dinners, and hunting, which would have taxed the energy of any modern debutante. The young people went into the woods for holly and greens which, fashioned in wreaths and garlands, adorned the stately drawing rooms of the manor houses of the Potomac. Fowls were fattened for the table. Forest, field and stream contributed their succulent share to tempt the appetite of host and guests.

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission informs us that for days the frosty winter air rang with the glad shouts of welcome as ecah newly arrived coach emptied its load of happy visitors. The clatter of hoofs on the hard highway announced the coming of nearby neighbors who would dismount, come in for a hot toddy and a chat with the members of the household before mounting and clattering awby again, to repeat the jolly encounter at the next estate.

We have no records of how Christmas was spent at Mount Vernon, but we know that it was not always festive. There were long years when the master was absent for this holiday, gone to the wars to endure the rigors and dangers of winter campaigns. Perhaps one of Washington's happiest Christmases was in the year 1783. On December 23 Congress assembled in the State House at Annapolis where Washington arrived four days before and was met by Mrs. Washington. Congress was to receive the General's resignation as Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army.

He left Annapolis the day following the short ceremony which marked the close of the last act of the great drama of the Revolution, departing as a private citizen for Mount Vernon, where he arrived on Christmas Eve. He approached the home he loved over roads lined with cheering friends and retainers. The hospitable doors of his stately house were flung open wide. Bright fires burned on the hearths. The air was filled with the songs of joy because the master had come home. He had left Mount Vernon a year before merely a man, a strong man in whom the people had faith and confidence, a strong man but untried. He returned the victorious general, savior of the country.

The peace and comfort of Mount Vernon which he dearly loved, surrounded by his family, his friends and his faithful servants, must have seemed a paradise to him. Did he think of that other Christmas when with his little band he crossed the ice-filled Delaware in the dead of night, or that terrible Christmas at Valley Forge?

From his writings we will never know, for his dairies were neglected at that time; and, besides, he never gave details of any day's happenings, and made no descriptive or superfluous comments on anything that went on. In the letters of a young girl present at Mount Vernon on that Christmas in 1783, we find the following comments: "The servants were in great glee. They came from all quarters to get a glimpse of their idol. The General, much affected, received them from the front veranda. Some, the old ones, were in tears, others were in rapturous mirth."

WASHINGTON SHEATHED HIS SWORD JUST 148 YEARS AGO

On this date of December 23, 148 years ago, George Washington handed back to the Continental Congress his commission as Commander in Chief of the Revolutionary Army and returned to Mount Vernon, a simple American citizen. But the mere statement of that fact conveys little of the drama that lay behind his act. Only a few months before he became George Washington, private citizen, he might have become military dictator of America, and at the lifting of a finger. He put aside the proposal in indignation, but had George Washington been other than the man he was, the history of the United States might read very differently from what it does.

While the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781 had virtually ended the Revolution in victory for America, desultory fighting still went on, and Washington wished to keep the army up to strength. It was nevertheless a period of inactivity, and the officers and soldiers had a plenty of time to brood over their grievances at the hands of Congress. Their pay was long in arrears. Numbers of the officers had sacrificed their personal fortunes to the cause of their country. And now they faced the prospect of being turned back into private life, penniless and ignored by a country that appeared to them ungrateful.

This bitter sentiment reached a climax while the army was stationed at Newburgh. It finally took shape in an open hint to Washington that he place himself at the head of this movement in the army to take over the government, and thus make himself dictator of America. So impoverished was the country and so feeble had become the state and national governments, that nothing could have stood in the way of this move, had Washington yielded. Instead he indignantly rebuked his officers for this threatened stain on their patriotism, promised once more to stir Congress to take up the matter of payment, and in this he finally was successful.

Late in January, 1783, came news that the preliminary peace treaty had been signed in Paris. On April 17 Washington was informed that an agreement for the suspension of hostilities had been signed. In due time thereafter came the disbanding of the army, the triumphal entry of Washington and Governor Clinton into New York City, on the heels of the departing British, and the famous farewell that the Commander in Chief bade his faithful officers at Fraunce's Tavern. Immediately afterward Washington went to Philadelphia to present on account of his personal expenses during the eight years of the war.

On the next morning Washington set forth from Annapolis and reached Mount Vernon that same evening—Christmas Eve—to spend there perhaps the happiest Christmas of his life. Thus eagerly did the victor of the war for our inndependence forget military glory and return to the ranks of fellow citizens.

1932 COTTON MAY SELL FOR 2 CENTS PER POUND

If Farmers Add a Large Crop to the Present 14,000,000 Bale Surplus

It is reasonable for farmers of the South to expect 2 to 3 1-2 cents per pound for their 1932 crop of coton if they produce a large crop to add to the present 14,000,000 bale carry-over, says J. E. McDonald, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture.

On the other hand Mr. McDonald declares that it is reasonable to expect 8 to 10 cents for the 1932 crop if the South plants only 30 per cent of its tillable acreage to cotton.

Mr. McDonald justified his price predictions with the following statement and figures:

"On August 1, 1929, there was a carry-over of American cotton aounting to around 4.250,000 bales and the price range for the fall of 1929 was 14 to 17 cents. On August 1 1930 the carry-over of American cotton was 8,710,000 bales and the price rarge during the fall of 1931 was 5 to 6 1-2 cents.

"If Governent estimate of 1931 crop is correct and the consumption continued at present rate the carry-over on August 1, 1932 will be around 14,000,000 bales. Last year only 11,045,000 bales of American cotton was consumed. Therefore, next Auust when the cotton farmer dons his pick sack and kneels on the hot ground between the cotton rows he will find 14,000,000 bales competing with his new crop, and too he can remember that the year before with only little more than one-half the carry-over then confronting him he only received 5 to 6 1-2 cents.

"Reviewing carry-over and price levels quoted above, it is reasonable to expect 8 to 10 cents for 1932 crop if the South plants only 30 per cent of its acreage to cotton, and under the old system of demoralized planting of 60 per cent or more, it is just as reasonable to expect 2 to 3 1-2 cents for the 1932 crop."

Newspapers in general today are records of crime, destroying faith in humanity and making us wary of our fellow men. We are led to believe that the world is full of criminals and suckers.

Furniture Specials

Trunk	$ 2.00
Safe	2.00
Good Organ	10.00
Kitchen Cabinet	3.00
Dresser	4.00
Wash Stand with mirror	3.00
$175 Victor Talking Machine	25.00
Large Picture Frame	.80
Bed Stead	1.50

Most anything else you need cheap. Stored in W. W. Fox Building

Holcombe & Massey
Successors to W. W. Fox
Clanton :—: Alabama

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

TOMATO SOUP Campbell's or I. G. A. 2 cans 15c

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"I" Blend lb. pkg. 29c
"G" Blend lb. pkg. 24c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 19c
"DeLuxe" Vacuum Pack, lb. can 39c

CORN FLAKES, I. G. A. or Kellogg's, pkg. 7c

OATMEAL, I. G. A. Either Style, pkg. 9c

SHREDDED WHEAT N. B. C., pkg. 10c

SALAD DRESSING I. G. A., Pint Jar 19c

MARSHMALLOWS I. G. A. Fruit Flavored package 9c

GINGER ALE, I. G. A. Pale Dry, large bottle 10c

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE I. G. A., Fancy Sliced or Crushed, small cans 9c

WASHING POWDER Grandma's or I. G. A. 5 pkgs. 17c

BROOMS or MOPS Eureka—I. G. A. Each 25c

SLICED BACON, Sunlight Rindless, lb. 25c

FRESH TOMATOES Fancy Texas, lb. 10c

FLOUR, I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 83c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 68c

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Obstetrics and
diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

COSTIVENESS

CONFINING indoor work—skillful work with the hands that does not include plenty of physical exercise for the body, often results in the bad feeling and unpleasant signs of faulty bowel movement. W. S. Conant, a saddler and harness maker living in Somerset, Ky., says: "I had to take something for costiveness, as I would just get so tired, or have a dull feeling. After I heard of Black-Draught and began taking it, I avoided this trouble. I take it in small doses and it is most satisfactory." FBA-9

BLACK-DRAUGHT

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered
Druggist

We have moved back to
Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

County Farm Agent's Notes

Compiled by C. E. Stapp, County Farm Demonstration Agent for Chilton County.

COOPERATIVES OFFER REAL COTTON RELIEF

Many ambitious plans for cotton relief are being proposed. Meanwhile there is one clear, simple, definite, practicable plan which is available right now and which any cotton farmer anywhere, any time, can take advantage of. We refer to the offer of cotton cooperatives to advance within one cent a pound of the current market price.

Of one thing we may be sure, and that is that no human necessity will long sell below actual present cost of production as cotton is doing today. Hence it is clear that farmers should not sacrifice the crop at present prices. And a second fact is equally clear; namely, that the surest and best immediately available plan to avoid sacrificing the crop is by taking advantage of the remarkably liberal offer of the cotton cooperatives. No farmer who will not help himself in this way has any right to complain about somebody else not helping him.

We also feel that about the surest permanent plan to control acreage is found in membership in a cotton cooperative marketing association. If a cooperative in any line is carrying 25 per cent of this year's crop, then it is carrying 25 per cent for individual members. Hence each individual member knows that reducing acreage next year will not only help next year's prices but also help prices on about 25 per cent of his own crop produced this year. Hence cooperative marketing itself, if it were generally followed, would go a long way to provide "surplus control." — The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist.

SAVING MANURE ON FARMS PAYS WELL IN GOOD CROPS

A considerable quantity of valuable fertilizer material can be made available on farms for producing next year's crop by the proper care of manure during the winter and spring months.

By keeping the stables, halls and live stock sheds well bedded with oat straw, pine straw, or leaves. much valuable liquid manure can be recovered which otherwise would be lost.

Manure removed from the stables should be hauled to the fields and immediately plowed under. If it is not practical to haul it to the field it should be kept covered or, better, kept in a covered concrete manure pit. Loss is prevented if left in sheds where the live stock in walking over it will keep it packed tightly. If manure must be left in the open it should be placed in large piles with straight sides and well compacted, the top sloping to center to absorb rain.

If manure is hauled to fields some time before it can be plowed in, either broadcast it or leave it in a large pile. Leaving it for some time in small piles in the field may result in considerable loss by fermentation.

Manure is not a balanced fertilizer. A ton of manure including ample bedding is usually considered to carry about .5 per cent nitrogen, .25 per cent phosphoric acid, and .5 per cent potash. That is, one ton of manure contains approximately 10 pounds of nitrogen, 5 pounds phosphoric acid, and 10 pounds of potash.

In addition to the valuable plant food, manure adds much valuable organic, matter and important bacteria, and improves the condition of the soil.—Southern Cultivator.

COWS FIX DAIRYMAN'S WAGES

The boss man says how many dollars we shall draw on pay day. Mr. Dairyman, do you realize that the cows on your farm are your boss to the extent that they determine the size of your pay check? Do you realize that dairymen fix their own wages by the kind of cows they choose? Is your herd a liberal boss, od does it act the old skinflint and hold your nose to the financial grindstone by giving you little if any pay for the hard work you do?

It's pretty bad to have a close-fisted boss, especially if you can't get rid of him. Dairymen, however, have the unusual prerogative of being able to fire the boss. They can choose the kind of boss they will work for. If your cows are not giving you a square deal, "sic" the cow-tester on them. He will soon find the Judas that is delivering you into the hands of your creditors.

If you are going to work for a bunch of cows wouldn't you just as lief work for a bunch of good cows and bank the difference?—The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist.

NEWS WORTH KNOWING

The Spanish government has promulgated the new agrarian program which seeks to bring about the cultivation of big tracts owned by municipalities or the central govrnment and those large uncultivated estates whose owners wish to lease their land. The cooperative working societies would lease the land from the government and cultivate it as a community project.

Cooperative marketing grows.—Robin Hood report that large scale cooperative associations have increased their volume of business 28.8 per cent since the Federal Farm Board was established, with 33.4 per cent gain in membership.

The basis of all business is desire and necessity. Create something to fill a desire or supply something that is required and you have a business.

When you find a thing hard to do and struggle with it you are learning something. When anything is easy to do you are just marking time and not getting ahead.

SERVE POTATOES IN MANY WAYS, SAYS EXPERT

Irish potatoes, which grow well in every county in Alabama, can be cooked and served in numerous ways. Perhaps they are served more frequently than any other vegetable; and home economic extension workers at Auburn College and county home agents say that by preparing in different ways the appetite is maintained and the food enjoyed more.

Baked, boiled, and fried are the usual ways of preparing potatoes. In addition to these the Auburn College workers suggest that potatoes be combined with meat or fish for one-dish meals; as one vegetable in combinations that include tomatoes, cheese, onions, peppers; in salads and soups. Left-over mashed potatoes are especially good in corn meal muffins, chocolate cake and doughnuts.

A few suggestions about the selection of potatoes will be helpful.

One which shows a green skin will taste bitter when cooked, for it has grown too close to the surface and has been sunburned. The wisest course for the home-maker is to choose medium-sized potatoes that feel firm when pressed in the hand. Dry, mealy potatoes are best for mashing and baking, and the more waxy varieties are most suitable for salad and creaming, since they will hold their shape.

From the standpoint of food value potatoes have much to offer—vitamins, mineral salts and energy-giving materials. Their mineral salts supply the necessary alkaline substances in the diet to balance the acid-forming substances of meat, cereals and eggs. And not the least of all is the energy-giving value potatoes possess.

VITAMINS FOUND IN COTTONSEED FLOUR

Cottonseed flour has proved to be a valuable source of vitamins B and G, both needed in diets restricted because of last year's drouth or reduced incomes. The bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, has carried on a number of special vitamin studies during the last year to supplement its recommendations for low cost diets and pellagra-preventive foods that are cheap and readily available in the areas where they are most needed.

Cottonseed flour, which is valuable in many ways as a human food, has been on the market for more than 10 years. It is more finely ground and more highly refined than the meal from which it is made. Laboratory tests show that it is a fair source of vitamin B and that it contains from one-half to one-third as much vitamin G as yeast. At its present price of less than 10 cents a pound cottonseed flour is a relatively cheap source of these vitamins and also contains other nutrients.

Very palatable baked products can be made by using part cottonseed flour, the bureau finds. Bread, muffins and doughnuts are especially good. As cottonseed flour does not contain the gluten-forming constituents that give bread-making value to wheat flour, it is generally used in combinations with bolted wheat flour. Cottonseed flour was substituted for about one-fifth of the wheat flour in the baked goods made by the bureau. Bread made from this combination has a dark color and a nutty flavor. When used in the proportion suggested, cottonseed flour affords ample amounts of the pellagra-preventive factor for most diets.

HEALTH EXPERTS SAY DRINK LOTS OF MILK

Drink lots of milk is the advice of health experts of the nation. It contains fat, protein, carbohydrates, minerals and is a rich source of the indispensable vitamins.

Milk offers a supply of mineral salts, such as iron, calcium, and phosphorus, without which the best planned diet would be a failure. The framework of the body, the bones, and also the teeth are composed largely of calcium and phosphorus. At all times, but especially during growth and development, these minerals must be supplied in order to insure proper formation and strength of these important organs.

American dietaries are probably more often deficient in calcium than in any other one chemical element. Milk not only contains liberal amounts of calcium and phosphorus, but it carries the minerals in a very useful and easily assimilated form.

Milk is low in iron content and this is one of the few reasons why milk must properly be called "the most nearly perfect food" instead of "the perfect food." The most important sources of food iron are fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals. Lack of iron causes anemia.

Such important vitamins as A, B, C, and D, are all found in milk, but vitamin C is present in only a moderate amount. However, it may be supplied by using a little orange or tomato juice.

FARMERS ARE BASIS OF STATE PROSPERITY

Alabama farmers are the basis of prosperity in the state and the way to boost trade is by helping growers. This is the belief of the Alabama Industrial Development Board, Birmingham, which says:

"The industrial prosperity if Alabama is largely dependent upon an increase in the purchasing power of the Alabama farmer."

Some people you meet act as though they imagine you were responsible for the weather.

The more money you have the easier it is to practice economy.

PIE FILLING

For a change, add beaten egg whites to caramel pie filling, instead of using them for meringue.

The first six months of married life they kissed for affection each night when he came home from work. After that she kissed for investigation.

A man who can give an unpleasant order courteously and with a smile will usually have it carried out cheerfully.

THIS PAPER WILL PRINT FARM DATA

With facts about local, national, and world business and agricultural conditions and outlook before them Alabama farmers will make plans and proceed with their work in 1932. These facts have been compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Federal Farm Board, and the department of agricultural economics of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute for practical farmers.

And Professor L. N. Duncan, director of the extension service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, announces that the machinery has been set in motion and other preparations made for presenting these facts to the farmers, bankers, and other business men.

An important part of this work will be a series of articles about different crops and farm animals which will appear in The Union-Banner. At the same time a profitable farming program for Chilton county will be prepared by farmers, bankers, and business men with the help of County Agent, C. E. Stapp.

The facts to be presented have been gathered from each continent and from each important nation. In the United States each state is considered. Through the county agent's assistance the facts will be localized, bankers, business men, and editors, cooperating.

In addition to correspondence by mail the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington operates 10,829 miles of leased wires connected with 52 branch offices and requiring 72 operators for transmitting crop, market, and other information, all of which is boiled down to a form understandable and usable by practical farmers.

Professor Duncan said that over a period of 10 years the outlook facts pesented through this service have been 70 to 80 per cent accurate in forecasting production, prices and demand.

INCREASED FARM PRICES

Index to farm prices showed an upward trend during November, reports the Department of Agriculture. After an almost uninterrupted decline for more than a year, the index in the last month rose to 71 as compared with 68 in October 15th.

The rise was occasioned by substantial improvement in grain and poultry products prices and smaller improvement in cotton and cotton seed.

Tending to offset the gains in other commodities, fruits and vegetables and meat animal prices declined through the month.

NOTICE

Please take notice that the annual stockholders' meeting of The Bank of Thorsby will be held in the offices of said bank at Thorsby, Alabama, on Wednesday, January 20th, 1932, at 9:00 a. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and to attend to such other business as might properly come before the stockholders.—Respectfully yours, J. L. MIXSON, Cashier. 12-17-4tch

GOOD HABITS MAKE HEALTHY 4-H GIRL

Auburn, Dec. 21.—Nell Moore, the 4-H club health champion who scored 98.9 per cent for third place in the national 4-H health contest at Chicago, is a demonstration that work, play, and proper diet produce healthy girls. She is a Bullock County girl with seven years of successful club work to her credit. Her health achievement began by her winning the Bullock County 4-H health championship. Next she was state health champion; and then she was third in the national health contest. Her national score was only 1.1 per cent below perfect.

Nell's record reveals that her work, her play, and her food have been big factors in making her a very healthy girl. She is very fond of all kinds of fruits, vegetables, dairy products, and eggs. She drinks lots of milk and eats lots of fruits, vegetables, butter, and eggs.

Like other bright and energetic 4-H club girls she works in and around her home. When her work is done she plays, engaging in horseback riding and swimming and playing basketball, baseball, and other outdoor games.

Her 4-H record shows that she does well whatever she does. She has had as her projects foods, clothing and gardening. This year she is studying clothing for health and comfort. She has done all the work required in each project and has won several prizes. She has attended all rallies and 4-H camps; and she attended the 1931 state short course for club girls at Auburn.

In the fall the ten healthiest of the state short course girls were called to Montgomery for final scoring where she made the highest score and became Alabama's 4-H health champion for 1931.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES FROM ALA. EXPERIMENT STATION

The national coffee council of Brazil announced plans December 7 for the stabilization of coffee prices, including the destruction of 12,000,000 bags in the next twelve months and the placing of an additional tax of five shillings a bag on coffee exports.

During the last thirty years the acreage planted to cotton in the United States has increased 17 years over previous years and declined 13 years Declines were made to consecutive years on two occasions while increases were made five consecutive years—1922, 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1926. The total acreage increased from 27,114,000 in 1902 to 40,889,000 in 1931.

J. B. Wilson, general manager of the National Wool Marketing Association at McKinley, Wyoming, said that the American Wool industry is enjoying prosperity. The demand for wool the first 10 months of 1931 exceeded by 63,000,000 pounds that of the same period last year, he added.

An official report of the bank failures reveals that there were more than 8,000 failures in the United States from January 1, 1931 to September 30, or 9 months. Sixty per cent of these had capital stock of $25,000 or less, per bank; while only 37 were banks in the larger cities having a capital stock of $1,00,000 or more.

The Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa, Canada, announced on December 5th that the Canadian public has been buying recently more luxuries than for several months, indicating "the possible loosening up of ready money and an increase in confidence of the general business situation."

ALABAMA IS FOURTH STATE IN THE GROWING OF COTTON

Alabama this year occupies fourth place in cotton production, being exceeded by Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi, reports F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistican. "The final estimate of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for 1931 gives Alabama 1,430,000 bales of cotton of 500 pounds of gross weight each. This compares with 1,473,000 last year, 1,342,000 in 1929, 1,109,000 in 1928 and 1,498,000 in 1926," Mr. Gist said.

"The yield per acre was estimated this year at 200 pounds of lint comparing with 187 pounds last year, 174 in 1929, 196 in 1926, 209 in 1914 and 204 in 1911. The yield of this year is therefore the highest since 1914.

The acreage picked this year was 3,420,000 compared with 3,770,000 picked in 1930. Seven-tenths of 1 per cent of the acreage planted and growing on the first of July this year was abandoned.

Excellent yields were obtained this year from all sections of the state with the exception of the western part of the Black Belt and the southeastern section. The southeastern and north-central sections of the state gave considerable less than the state average while the eastern portion of the Black Belt and the Piedmont area gave only slightly less northern part of the state, above the than the state average. The entire Black Belt, gave considerably more than the state average of yield per acre. 1,365,000 running bales, or a little more than 96 per cent of the crop were ginned prior to the first of December."

CHOOSE FURNITURE GIFTS THIS YEAR

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER

Express Your Thoughtfulness with a Serviceable Gift

Gold Seal and Sandura Congoleum Rugs, room size, guaranteed $5.95
($1.00 down and 50c a week)

6 x 9 size, same quality as above. Beautifully bordered patterns, at $3.95
Felt Base 6 x 9 for $2.95
(50 cents a week)

New Eagle Heatrolas, 3 sizes, walnut finish, regular $39.50 value, for $29.50
$57.50 value for $44.50
$69.50 value for $49.50
($5.00 down and $1.00 a week)

31-piece China Dinner Sets, beautiful designs. Regular $6.50 value for $3.95
(50 cents a week)

New Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, $39.50 values, now offered for $29.50
($5.00 down and $1.00 week)

New 3-piece overstuffed automobile mohair Living Room Suites. Extra special at $59.50
($5.00 down and $5.00 a month)

Red Baby Rockers Extra strong $1.25

New 3-piece walnut Bed Room Suites Vanity Dresser, Spool Bed, Chest of Drawers $39.50
($5.00 down and $1.00 a week)

9-piece walnut finish Dining Room Suite. Special Christmas price $89.50
($10.00 down and $7.50 a month)

Black Diamond and Blue Ribbon Ranges, slightly used. Fully guaranteed, $24.50 values, for $19.75
($5.00 down and $5.00 a month)

A few high class slightly used Phonographs, specially priced at $19.50
($5.00 down and $1.00 week)

We have some Philco and Crosley Radios which we can sell lower than the regular prices during Christmas, and don't forget we sell them to you on easy payment plan.

These Special Prices Hold Good Until December 31, 1931

Tiffin-Klinner Furniture Company

CLANTON, ALABAMA

KINDERGARTEN PUPILS PRESENT LITTLE PLAY

The kindergarten pupils of Miss Madelyn Orr presented a little play at their school room in Mullins building near Exchange Hotel last Tuesday morning. The play presented was "Golden Locks and the Three Bears." There were some other little recitations, songs, atc., put on by the little tots. The program lasted about one hour. The little ones taking part were: Lois Rockett, Joe Varden, Jimmie Walker, Inez Wyatt, Elois Marcus, Martha Higgins, Joe Higgins, Jean Mullins, and Clay Marcus, Jr.

THE GIFTS OF TIME

A Christmas pageant entitled "The Gifts of Time," was presented by the Clanton Baptist Sunday school last Sunday night. The audience was large, filling the big auditorium and balcony of the church to capacity.

At a designated place in the program representatives of each class and department of the Sunday school presented their Christmas gift for the Baptist orphanage at Troy. A group of little girls passed Christmas stockings through the audience for free-will donations.

The total amount contributed to the Christmas orphanage was $102. The money has already been forwarded to Dr. Colley at Troy.

MT. PISGAH NEWS

It was announced that Miss Lett would be Baptized the fourth Sunday at 9:00 at Bro. John Baker's pond. May I announce that by request the baptism has been postponed until next summer.

We have Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock; preaching at 11:00; Christian Endeavor at 6.00; and preaching at 7:00. A welcome to all.—N. W. Culp, pastor.

ARRESTS MADE BY SHERIFF'S OFFICE DURING THE PAST WEEK

A report given out at the office of Sheriff Gillespie Tuesday includes the following arrests made during the past week.

One for burglary and grand larceny; 2 for violating the prohibition law; 2 for distilling; 1 for disturbing religious worship; 1 for abusive language.

The two men arrested for distilling were caught last Saturday while operating a still near Freeman School house about eight miles northwest of Jemison. They had run about two gallons of liquor and had on hand three barrels of beer.

POPLAR SPRINGS

The Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. at this place are progressing nicely, though the weather has been bad for the past two Sundays, we never give up. Let's everybody, especially the members, strive to be present each Sunday and Sunday night.

Last Sunday night brought the contest to a close between the two groups. A splendid program was rendered by each group.

We are expecting a good program next Sunday night and possibly some good visiting speakers, so don't fail to come.

A surpise party was given Miss Lena Traywick Saturday night. Everybody seemed to have enjoyed themselves and especially did they enjoy the music renderd by Herman Lowery, Houston Melton, Floy and Archie Devaughn.

Don't forget that Saturday and Sunday are preaching days and don't get too overjoyed Christmas to attend.

Next Sunday night Dr. J. B. Williams will lecture on the subject: "If a man die, shall he live again?"

SINGING AT POPLAR SPRINGS

The Central Singing Society meets at Poplar Springs next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. All singers have a cordial invitation to attend and take part in the program.



Dr. S. A. Barson

OPTOMETRIST

Will be in Clanton at Exchange Hotel

MONDAY, DEC. 28TH

And the last Monday in each month.

A. A. JACKSON WRITES

Editor Union-Banner:

Will you be so kind as to give me space in your valuable paper to say a few words to its readers? My text is: "When the righteous are in authority the people rejoice, but when the wicked beareth rule the people mourn."—Proverbs, 29:2.

I believe every reader of this paper knows that the people of the world, the people of the United States, the people of Alabama, and the people of every county in Alabama are not rejoicing on account of a righteous rule; but to the contrary, are mourning.

We hear great statesmen say they can't place the responsibility for this depression and unrest of our country. I read both of our good county papers; two Birmingham daily papers, and Montgomery papers, and hear some of the greatest men of our country speak through the radio, but have never heard any one tell what is causing the present depression and unrest of our country.

Was Solomon the wisest of all men and did God speak through him and say "when the righteous are in authority the people rejoice; but when the wicked beareth rule the people mourn?"

What is the condition throughout the world; rejoicing or mourning? I do not have to tell you, because you know. Did you ever have a lawyer to offer to furnish evidence if they thought your evidence was not sufficient to make the case a success? Did you ever know judges to bring cases in their courts with blank evidence just to get fees, regardless of justice?

If God tells us through chosen messengers what is causing the present depression why not believe it?

Dear reader, do you think it right for our rulers to take millions of dollars that have been collected from the farmers and laborers of this country in taxes and revenue, and lend it to foreign countries, and when it comes due and should be paid back our rulers extend the credit until our foreign countries can get able to pay?

But on the other hand, our treasurer of our nation says there is a deficit in the nation's treasure of about two billion dollars, and our legislature at Washington is working out some plan by which they can collect this two billion dollars deficit out of the already tax-ridden people of our country.

The federal banks of our country have closed out thousands of homes this year, and left thousands of people homeless. The tax collectors of our nation have sold thousands of homes because the owners could not pay the taxes. Other nations can have the use of our money after it is due to be paid; but we people must pay when it is due, or lose our property.

At one end of our system we have the Federal Farm Board who is trying to teach us that we are producing too much wheat and cotton; that we should destroy one-third of our cotton in order to boost the price. This same board has millions of bushels of wheat; millions of bales of cotton hoarded away; while millions of poor little children are going hungry and scant of clothing. Again we have another farm organization at the other end, who is supposed to teach us how to produce abundantly. Remember, we farmers and laborers have to pay these two organizations millions of dollars for their valuable service. Remember, "when the wicked beareth rule the people mourn." Lord, send us a Moses, that we may have a righteous rule.—Respectfully, A. A. Jackson.

MR. T. A. GAY

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis, of Demopolis, Alabama, on December 19, at seven o'clock p. m., and bore away the sweet spirit of the father of Mrs. Davis and three brothers, J. W. and C. C. Gay, Sr., of Stanton, and O. T. Gay of Wilton, Alabama.

Funeral services were conducted the following Sunday at Plantersville Baptist Church, of which he was a member, Rev. Bentley, his pastor, officiating.

Mr. Gay spent has entire life at Plantersville and in that vicinity, where he was born and reared.

Besides the four children mentioned above, he is survived by fourteen grand children and one great-grand child; two sisters and one brother.

This good man joined the church early in life and attended Sunday school and church regularly, setting a good example for his children and grand children. Not often do we see a person attending Sunday school at the age of 81 years, but grandpa, as the writer called him, attended regularly until the last of June of this year, until his health failed him and he was not able to go.

Weep not, dear children, for God has said in His blessed word, "Let not your hearts be troubled, ye believe in God, believe in me also. In my father's house are many mansion, if it were not so, I would have told you.

We feel that everything was done for him that loving hands could do. But God, in His infinite wisdom saw fit to take him from our midst to a better home beyond.—Mrs. C. C. Gay.

R. J. Sumner, Robert and Janette spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa with Miss Nellie Sumner, who is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 27

REVIEW: THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY IN EUROPE

GOLDEN TEXT—And the seventh angel sounded; and there were great voices in heaven, saying, the kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Giving the Gospel to Europe.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Giving the Gospel to Europe.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christianity in the Roman World.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Outreach of Christianity.

In connection with the quarter's lessons, the Golden Text may be misleading for it refers to a time in the future when Christ's kingdom shall be established by his personal coming and in mighty power, displacing all earthly kingdoms with the Kingdom of Heaven. It does not refer to a world converted through the gradual dissemination of the gospel.

The lessons for the quarter center chiefly in Paul. A good method of review will be to study Paul the man.

A method also effectively used in senior and adult classes is to summarize the facts and state the leading teaching of the lesson. Assignment in this case should be made a week in advance. For this method the following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for October 4.

Being hemmed in on all sides, a vision was given Paul of a man of Macedonia pleading for help. Paul moved forward in response to this vision. Our visions should be translated into action.

Lesson for October 11.

The casting out of a spirit of divination from a young woman resulted in bringing Paul and Silas before the magistrates on a false charge. Without opportunity for self-defense, they were mercilessly beaten and remanded to jail, from which they were miraculously delivered. The jailer was converted. God will make fruitful the ministry of those who are faithful.

Lesson for October 18.

In Thessalonica and Berea Paul preached a suffering and risen Christ to the Jew first. The success of his ministry so aroused certain Jews that a riot ensued. Without fear Paul continued to preach Christ, and a vigorous church was established.

Lesson for October 25.

Alone, Paul came to the rich, cultured, and licentious city of Corinth. Here God gave him an encouraging vision, assuring him of divine protection.

Lesson for November 1.

In pressing the obligation of temperance, Paul shows that the believer is linked to Jesus Christ by faith. Being born from above, the man is free from the power of the flesh. God's way of destroying the works of the Devil is through the sonship of believers.

Lesson for November 8.

Preaching Christ and working miracles in Ephesus brought Paul face to face with an opposing mob. Despite opposition a glorious awakening resulted and a strong church was established.

Lesson for November 15.

At Jerusalem, Paul, in deference to the wishes of the elders, consented to take a vow in order to conciliate certain prejudiced brethren. This enraged the unbelieving Jews, who attempted to kill him. Being rescued by the Roman guard, Paul defended himself and was encouraged by the appearance of the Lord.

Lesson for November 22.

Not being able to get justice, Paul appealed to Caesar. On the way to Rome a great storm was encountered. Storms as well as soft breezes await God's faithful ministers.

Lesson for November 29.

Philemon is a private letter to a fellow Christian on the occasion of the return of a runaway slave who had become a Christian under Paul's ministry. It is one of the most tactful and tender letters ever written and the first anti-slavery petition ever penned.

Lesson for December 6.

Nearing the close of his ministry, Paul calmly faced death. He looked back over a successful career and forward with joyful anticipation to an eternity with God.

Lesson for December 13.

The Book of Revelation is God's last message to man. It is the unveiling of Jesus Christ in his personal appearing in glory to judge the world and establish his kingdom.

Lesson for December 20.

Love is God's supreme gift. It was personified in the incarnation of Christ. Those whose lives have touched the Lord Jesus Christ will love.

An Oasis in the Desert

As we journey through the desert of this life there looms continually before us as a mirage an oasis where we may rest free from care and temptation; but as we proceed that blissful prospect recedes.

Our Heritage

Christ has left us with three things: a truth that brings freedom, a peace that brings contentment and defies the world, and a love that redeems the world.—Elbert Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fox spent Friday in the Magic City.

WEST CHILTON

Rain. But we can't complain after so much dry weather.

West Chilton can sure boast on the etremely large fat hogs to be butchered this season. We never saw finer ones.

We noted with interest Judge Reynolds's article on taxation in a recent Banner. It was worthy of attention. We congratulate the Commissioners Court in having such a thoughtful and far seeing presiding officer.

Mrs. Mary Glass Smith of Aliceville has been on an extended visit here to her father, Mr. Sam Glass, near Randolph, and her brothers, Charles and Tom, at Jemison; also Mrs. Hubbard and their relatives here.

Paul Bean of Providence has located on Mrs. Belle Hubbard's farm.

Hon. A. A. Jackson's article clipped from the Birmingham Post has aroused more than passing interest. We have heard it attended to in both pulpit and Sunday school.

Hugh Waldrop, Mr. Hatcher, and Paul Dawson have returned from a visit to the oil fields in East Texas. They found hard times there, too.

Floyd and Grady Nix will move back on their old home place.

Mr. J. H. Jackson's article on prophecy seemes to be very well founded—In close harmony with other prophetic writers of our day.

Fonza Hilyer will move to the John Merchant old home.

We would be glad to know that everybody would have a pleasant Christmas and happy New Year; enjoying health, peace, and happiness. "Peace on earth, good will to men." The herald angels brought good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people, rich and poor, learned and unlearned, civilized and heathen, the living and the dead.

ELECTION OFFICERS

Appointed To Serve in the Election In Chilton County on Tuesday, January 5, 1932

Beat 1—Managers, Willie Burnett, B. F. Vines, J. F. Jones; clerks, O. R. Mullins, R. A. Hudson; returning officer, Ellis Ellison.

Beat 2, Box 1—Managers, Charlie Shaw, J. M. Glasscock, A. M. Attoway; clerks, J. M. Langston, J. N. Scott; returning officer, Vernon Culp.

Beat 2, Box 2—Managers, W. C. Martin, J. N. Thomas, H. G. Cofer; clerks, C. W. Scott, J. N. Ervin; returning officer, W. P. Cofer.

Beat 3—Managers, J. C. Deshazo, C. B. Lenoir, Charlie Cooper; clerks, W. C. Grooms, Arthur Lecroy; returning officer, Lee Jones.

Beat 4, Box 1—Managers, O. R. Robinson, J. J. Johnson, W. D. Spigener; clerks, Mrs. Ella M. Gerald, Mrs. Lennie Gillespie; returning officer, W. H. Gillespie.

Beat 4, Box 2—Managers, Harvie Collins, W. A. Littlejohn, Clarence Smith; clerks, Miss Carrie Foshee, Mrs. Clara E. Curry; returning officer, W. H. Hayes.

Beat 4, Box 3—Managers, Zack Lowery, J. F. Armstrong, Jim Lockhart; clerks, J. L. Scroggins, Marshall M. Baker; returning officer, D. W. Ward.

Beat 4, Box 4—Managers, T. E. Kelly, J. M. Johnson, F. M. Guy; clerks, Mrs. Alsie Parrish, Miss Lena Downs; returning officer, Sam Johnson.

Beat 5, Box 1—Managers, W. A. Jones, F. M. Dubose, A. L. Robinson; clerks, Ed D. Plott, Dewey Hughes; returning officer, Payton Jones.

Beat 5, Box 2—Managers, Lewis Dennis, J. W. Howard, L. C. Hawes; clerks, Herbert Freeman, Charley Cooper; returning officer, J. A. Raines.

Beat 6, Box 1—Managers, R. F. Atkinson, T. J. Deason, J. I. Bice; clerks, L. C. Keen, T. W. Billingsley; returning officer, C. D. Foshee.

Beat 6, Box 2—Managers, W. Y. Keel, C. W. Gray, C. B. Huett; clerks, S. D. Deloach, Lee Boockholdt; returning officer, W. W. Stroud.

Beat 7, Box 1—Manager, B. G. Glasscock, P. C. Pulliam, J. O. Mize; clerks, J. C. Atchison, Dock Dennis; returning officer, Rube Bearden.

Beat 7, Box 2—Managers, C. T. Walker, C. J. Littlejohn, Moody McMcgee; clerks, Fred Oden, Sam Shoults; returning officer, Ben McAfee.

Beat 8—Managers, Pleas Lenoir, M. E. Dunsmore, Archie Giles; clerks, Mrs. Mattie Woolley, Mrs. L. C. Miller; returning officer, Charlie Mitchell.

Beat 9, Box 1—Managers, Woodfin Littleton, E. C. Cox, H. E. Robinson; clerks, J. W. Smith, Lee A. Gore; returning officer, Fred Howard.

Beat 9, Box 2—Managers, W. P. Lowery, Robert Scott, Meadie Driver; clerks, Mrs. Charlie Howard, Mrs. Anice Merchant; returning officer, Birdie Parrish.

Beat 10—Managers, R. J. Downs, J. L. Lansford, M. A. Pinson; clerks, Tom Driver, L. L. Courtney; returning officer, O. L. Devaughn.

Beat 11—Managers, D. C. Giles, W. J. Gentry, Charley Williamson; clerks, Joe Littleton, John Robinson; returning officer, John S. Dennis.

Beat 12, Box 1—Managers, Nat Smith, Henry Dobbs, P. G. Robinson; clerks, F. H. Vinzant, R. S. Chandler; returning officer, M. Gore.

Beat 12, Box 2—Managers, J. E. Dorminey, G. W. Benson, R. T. Robinson; clerks, J. A. Cofer, Ed Y. Conway; returning officer, P. M. Martin.

Beat 13—Managers, J. W. Busby, A. E. Glasscock, Sam Curry, Jr., clerks, J. F. Lowery, W. G. Shaw; returning officer, Cecil B. Martin.

Beat 14—Managers, L. G. Posey, M. C. Childress, B. F. Rasberry; clerks, Z. J. Jones, J. M. Nix; returning officer, H. H. Armstrong.

Beat 15, Box 1—Managers, Croel Williams, William Headley, Arthur Crane; clerks, J. L. Abbott, J. F. Anderson; returning officer, W. J. Moates.

Beat 15, Box 2—Managers, W. B. Cooper, J. M. Williams, W. W. Williams; clerks, A. B. Culp, S. L. Broadhead; returning officer, Grady Williams.

Beat 16—Managers, J. L. Easterling, J. M. Parrish, Mose Robinson; clerks, J. W. Clackler, M. J. Parrish; returning officer, C. H. Robinson.

We, the undersigned, L. H. Reynolds, Judge of Probate, J. Z. Mims, Clerk of the Circuit Court, and W. H. Glilespie, Sheriff, of Chilton County, Alabama, hereby certify that the foregoing were duly appointed as officers to serve in an election to be held in Chilton County on Tuesday, January 5, 1932.

This, the 21st day of December, 1931.

L. H. REYNOLDS,
Judge of Probate.
J. Z. MIMS,
Clerk Circuit Court.
W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff.

TWO PLAYS AND CHRISTMAS TREE AT CONCORD CHURCH

There will be two plays and a Christmas tree, put on by the Sunday School and B. Y. P. U at Concord Church on Christmas Eve night, begining at 6:45. The public is cordially invited.—Jimmie Taylor. 2t.

Prof. and Mrs. L. D. Haskew of Marvel, Georgia, arrived in the city Tuesday afternoon, and with their parents they started on a trip through Florida on Thursday morning. Dr. and Mrs. Haskew expect to return to Clanton on January the first.

Rev. E. A. Norris of Verbena was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

Chas. Cooper of Mt. Creek was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

NOTTICE OF ELECTION

I, W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff of Chilton County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 5th day of January, 1932, an election will be held at the several voting places in Chilton County, for a vote by the qualified electors of Chilton County, Alabama, in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following Amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, namely:

"The City of Mobile shall be and it is hereby authorized and empowered, without an election, to annually levy and collect a tax on the property situated therein, to pay the expenses of the City Government, at such rate as may from time to time be fixed by the governing authorities of said city, but unless and until an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama shall be adopted, permitting said City after an election or elections to levy and collect taxes amounting in the aggregate to more than one and one-tenth (1.1) per centum of the value of the property situated therein, as assessed for State taxation during the preceding year, the total of the ad valorem taxes levied in any one tax year by said municipality for all purposes (including any tax levied to pay the debt existing on the 6th day of December, 1875, with interest thereon, or any renewal of such debt) shall not exceed in the aggregate one and one-tenth (1.1) per centum of the value of such property as assessed for State taxation during the preceding year."

This the 3rd day of December, 1931.

W. H. GILLESPIE,
Sheriff.

12-3-4tch.

SHAREHOLDER'S MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Clanton will be held in the director's room of the bank at 8 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, January 19, 1932, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

This, December 10, 1931.

12-10-4tch. J. C. PAGE, Cashier.

INDIAN GRAVE

Mr. Grady Billingsley left his home last Wednesday morning for an airplane trip to Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. H. S. Lee and Mrs. Hulet Lee spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. B. Billingsley.

Mr. Lewis Deramus made a business trip to Montgomery Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee motored to Clanton Wednesday night.

Mr. W. N. Gaines and Mr. Virgil Emfinger motored to Prattville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lett announce the birth of a baby girl December 3. They call her Rosemary.

Miss Myrtie Adams spent Tuesday night with Miss Bettie Golson.

Rev. J. C. Hill visited Mr. W. N. Gaines Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie Golson spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee visited Mrs. H. S. Lee Friday afternoon.

SOME SPECIALS for CHRISTMAS

Winchester Shells

We have a full assortment of Gun Shells on special sale for the Christmas Holidays

TRI-CYCLES

SELLING FOR $1.75 TO $2.25

COASTER WAGONS $3.25

FIREWORKS

Get your Christmas Fireworks here. We have a full line of all kinds.

A. C. BRATTON HDWE. CO.

JEMISON, ALABAMA

Lucas PAINTS and VARNISHES

Purposely Made For Every Purpose For Sale at

The James Sign Shop

Clanton, Alabama

ADDING MACHINE PAPER

Single roll 15c Two rolls 25c

The Union-Banner

PHONE 63

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Mr. Wambim, who was one of the pioneers of Thorsby, and owned the place now occupied by R. J. Martin, has come to Thorsby to spend the winter, and in company with Fred Howard and Clarence Marcus, left Sunday for a fishing trip in South Alabama.

Mr. Charles Swanson left Saturday for a visit in Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Butler arrived from Atlanta Friday night, accompanied by Mrs. F. E. Jenkins, with Dr. Jenkin's auto, from LaGrange, Ga., Saturday morning. Miss Jenkins, accompanied by her mother, and Misses Lois Leach and Onita Klinglehofer, left for Lagrange, where they expect Dr. Jenkins to join the party for a holiday trip in Florida, or wherever they may choose to go.

Miss Dorothy Butler left on train number 2 Saturday morning for Cleveland, Ohio where she will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of her cousin. She expects to return in time to spend Chrismas with her home folks.

Mrs. R. R. Franklin was hostess to the Young Matrons, Tuesday night at her home, where the chief feature was a Christmas tree.

Complete Turkey Dinner on Christmas Day, 50c.—The Bir-Mont Cafe, Thorsby, Ala.

Mr. Sumner Gerald, of Biringham, with a friend, is spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Gerald in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Billingsley, of Clanton, made a trip to Birmingham Monday, stopping enroute to get Ed Piper to accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, who have occupied rooms in what is known as, The Annex, at the dormitories on the hill, have moved to rooms on the upper floor of the main building, where the Sutlives live.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maddox will have the rooms vacated by the Smiths, when they return to Thorsby, after Christmas.

Mr. Clyde King, of Thorsby Institute faculty, is having an auto trip in Florida during vacation days.

Complete Turkey Dinner on Christmas Day, 50c.—The Bir-Mont Cafe, Thorsby, Ala.

C. M. Williams returned to his home in Thorsby, from Boaz, Alabama, where he is engaged in school work. He will remain with his family during the Christmas holidays, which for him will end January 3. He brought with him his daughter, Martha, who is taking a post graduate course in the State School for the blind at Talladega. Mrs. Williams who was reported ill last week is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Kendrick have moved to Foley, Alabama.

Mrs. Clyde Simms, Katheryn Lenoir, Edith Foss, and Edna Raybon spent Tuesday in Birmingham, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Popwell, of Thorsby, spent last week in Baldwin County, carrying Mrs. Thelbert Kendrick to their new home near Foley, Alabama.

A Merry Christmas

Our stock of Gifts will be sold this year less 25 to 50 per cent of their value. Better look them over.

Thorsby Drug Co.

We Are Prepared

To serve your auto fuel needs better than ever

Best grade Straight and Anti-Knock Gasoline received and stored in tank car lots, in our two 10,000 gallon submerged tanks

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Thanks for past Favors

The Thorsby Garage

E. N. Bentley, Proprietor

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

— at —

Wrights Soda Fountain

Confections, Cigars, Cigarettes, Cameras, Fountain Pens, Toilet Articles

We appreciate your patronage and wish you the joys of the season

ASTRO WRIGHT

THORSBY, ALABAMA

A Merry Christmas

visit

WYATT DRUG CO.

THORSBY, ALABAMA

For Last-Minute Gifts

NORRIS CANDIES, FOUNTAIN PENS
TOILET ARTICLES

We want to extend our appreciation to our many customers for their patronage, trusting that we can serve you during the coming year

VARNIE E. WYATT, Mgr.

ARTHUR-MADDOX WEDDNG IS AN INTERESTING EVENT

Thorsby, Ala., Dec. 19.—Only a few intimate friends witnessed the prety home wedding of Miss Odie Lee Arthur, of Midland City, and Herman Rascoe Maddox, of Thorsby.

The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. H. M. Gerald, of Thorsby, at 6 a. m., Friday, the Rev. E. W. Butler officiating.

The house was decorated with smilax and holly and white tapers burned in silver candelabra.

The bride and groom entered alone, to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, with Mrs. V. H. Sutlive at the piano.

The double ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore a blue romaine suit with accessories to match. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Ada F. Arthur, of Midland City. She is a graduate of Thorsby Institute High School and has done graduate work at Troy Normal School and Bowling Green Business College.

She has taught in the public schools of Alabama and is at present office secretary and business teacher at Thorsby Institute, which position she has held nearly five years.

The groom is a graduate of Thorsby Institute, Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia, and is working on his M. A. Degree at the University of North Carolina. He is a very successful English teacher at Thorsby Institute, which position he has occupied for over seven years.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Maddox left for a short trip in Southern Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana and will be at home after January 1 at Thorsby, Alabama.

Thorsby will have an illuminated Christmas tree this year, it stands in the parkway just across from the I. G. A. Thanks from the community are due to Mrs. J. E. Each for working up the idea and to C. C. Peterson for seeing that it was carried out.

Merry Christmas to all.

Complete Turkey Dinner on Christmas Day, 50c.—The Bir-Mont Cafe, Thorsby, Ala.

Mrs. Winifred Hathaway, Mrs. William Joslin, and Roy Ashenfelter, of Davison, Michigen, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lucas while on their way to Mobile, Alabama, and New Orleans, Louisania.

Mrs. Nels Peterson and Norman spent last week end in Montgomery as the guests of Miss Sodie Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turnquist of Richmond, Virginia, are spending the holidays with relatives in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Peterson, of Fairview, will spend the holidays with relatives in Thorsby.

Miss Katheryn Foss will be home for the holidays.

Miss Naemi Turnquist spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. James Bosworth and Christiania with Mrs. Reagen, spent Friday in Selma.

The Lutheran church will have early morning services in Swedish, on Christmas morning at 5:30. The following Sunday at Sunday school time they will give their Christmas program and have a Christmas tree,

Mrs. N. Laurell, of Birmingham is spending his Christmas vacation with his family, in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meade were visitors in Birmingham Sunday.

Conway Thornbough is spending a few days in Birmingham visiting relatives and friends.

HONOR ROLL THORSBY INSTITUTE, SECOND TERM

First, no grade below 85—Helen Diefenderfer, Carl Ekblad, Ruth Foss, Wilma Goodgame, Phares Raybon, Kathleen Langston, Linnie Belle Reinhart, Lois Thompson, Elizabeth wells.

Second, no grade below 75—Jane Billingsley, Hal Broadhead, Ruby Connatser, Charles Croker, Jack Higgins, Olean Hybert, Mildred Jefferies, Helen Lowery, Albert Mims, Mary Ruth Nix, Conradine Pate, Ralph Pate, Pauline Poole, Grady Popwell, Odell Rowe.

Third, Perfect attendance—Helen Albert, Willodean Bean, Hal Broadhead, Charles Cleckler, Rubye Connatser, Cora Connatser, Charles Croker, Helen Diefenderfer, Christine Dopson, Juanita Each, Lucille Each, Carl Ekblad, J. T. Faircloth, Ruth Foss, Lawrence Gerald, Wilma Goodgame, Verlon Goodgame, Guy Higgins, Jack Higgins, Ella Howard, Glean Hybart, Mildred Jefferies, Janie Kendrick, Kathleen Langston, Kathryn Lenoir, Udonald Long, Helen Lowery Oliver Lyon, S. E. Maddox, Mabel McCallum, Camilla Mae McCallum, T. A. McCallum, Katholen McLendon, Nelle McLendon, Albert Mims, Minnie Pearl Mims, Ralph Pate, Conradine Pate, Jack Peterson, Leroy Peterson, Elma Roof Pitts, Pauline Poole, Anna Fae Price, Ruth Primm, Phares Raybon, Linnie Belle Reinhardt, Odell Rows, Preston Shaw, Gerald Smith, Carrie Smith, Grace Smith, Gladys Smith, Carmel Snow, Leo Spivey, Dougglas Surles, Elizabeth Wells, Edna Lee Wilder, Lena Barrett Williams, Venora Wilson, Jessie Wroth.

If you have honestly given anyone service you should not be afraid to ask for your pay because you have earned it and the man expected to pay when he accepted the service. If you have to beg for your money for fear of losing the account, you had better lose it for it is not a safe bet.

PEOPLE WHO BUCKLE ELECTRIC BELTS MUST TAKE A LICENSE

Suprem Court Rules in Chiropractic and Osteopath Case

Any person undertaking to treat diseases of human beings in Alabama whether that person professes to be a doctor, surgon, osteopath, chiropractor, or what not, must first, under the law, obtain a certificate of qualification from the State Board of Medical Examiners, it was held by the Supreme Court of Alabama last Thursday, in reviewing and remanding the case of the State vs. E. B. Higbee, appealed from Baldwin County. It represents a proceeding instituted by Solicitor Leonard S. Biggs on direction of the circuit judge, to exclude Higbee from treating or offering to treat diseases of human beings by some system of treatment, without first obtaining a certificate of qualification from the State Board of Medical Examiners. On trial of the action, judgment was rendered in favor of the defendant, and the solicitor appealed.

It is set out in the opinion of the supreme court in the case, which was written by Justice James E. Knight, the State requested, at the conclusion of the evidence, that the jury be charged that if its members believed the evidence, it was to find the defendant guilty. The trial court refused to give this charge, and the refusal constituted reversible error, it was ruled.

Without dispute, the opinion states, if Higbee fell within the class of persons who must secure certificates of qualification from the State Board before doing the acts charged, the general charge as requested by the State should have been given, "for occasionally the appellee had no such certificate."

The opinion then briefly reviews testimony by several of Higbee's patients whom he treated for various physical ills, using massage, hot towells, a certain well known preparation for colds in one instance, and an electrical apparatus of some sort. Higbee, it appears, applied a course of treatment of which he, himself, was the originator.

In disposing of the question presented, Justice Knight points out that the statute requiring the examination of persons undertaking to treat diseases of human beings, is broad and comprehensive and covers every form of treatment. "It may be, and is, conceded that appellee, is no doctor, that he is no chiropractor and that he condemns the practice; that he is no surgeon, that he is no osteopath," the opinion states. "The statute does not include only such classes, but reaches out and includes persons who would treat the ills of human beings by any system whatsoever," and is all-inclusive where any system of care is offered to relieve human diseases.

The conclusion of the high court, in reversing and remanding the case was that the verdict of the jury is contrary to the great weight of the evidence, and that the trial court should have, on motion of the State, set the verdict aside.—Montgomery Advertiser.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will make application for pardon or parole.

The applicant was convicted of a charge of violating the prohibition law at the February 17, 1931 term of the Circuit Court of Chilton County; fined $100, for which a sentence of 30 days hard labor was imposed; also 71 days hard labor for the court cost; and three months hard labor for additional punishment—Charlie Mims. 12-24-2p.

OVERALLS AND PRINT DRESSES ARE WORN TO GEORGIA CHURCH

Trion, Ga., Dec. 20.—Overalls and cotton print dresses have been made the official church-going garb of a congregation here. The Rev. Fred H. Hay, of the Trion Methodist Church, wears the blue denim vestments in the pulpit. In his sermon last Sunday he urged their adoption by all who attended the church. Most of them already had done so.

Church officers started the movement in an effort to avoid embarrassing any members whose circumstances, have been so reduced by economic conditions that they cannot afford the usual silks and woolens.

Mr. Edwin Mullins is spending Christmas a home.

WISHING YOU A VERY

MERRY X'MAS

HAND-PAINTED GREETING CARDS

SNAPS and PHOTOS TINTED
Also Latest Folders for Them

Hair Cut 25c
Finger Wave 50c
Marcel 75c
Permanent Marcel .. $6.00

POWDER BLENDED TO SUIT YOUR TYPE

DeMabel's Beauty Salon

Clanton, Ala. Phone 150

Greatly increased values for pine wood may result from Dr. Charles H. Herty's discoveries. As the Business Week puts it: "Pulp wood has always come from the North; the discovery that slash pine can be used starts a new industry in the South, threatens an old one in the North."

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FARM FOR SALE—The Mac Duncan place on old highway near Mt. Pleasant school; 46 1-2 acres, two houses, never-failing spring. For particulars see J. A. Duncan, Lomax, Alabama. 12-3-tf

CHAIR BOTTOMS—35c each or 3 for $1.00. Work guaranteed. I make good bottoms in your chairs; also make any kind of baskets.—Harvey Little, one mile east of Collins Chapel School. 1tpd.

LOST — One Firestone Tire, 30x5, tube and rim, between Leon Popwells and Thorsby, night of December 13. Finder please return to Thorsby Garage and receive reward. Thelbert Kendrick. Foley, Alabama, Route 1. 12-24-1tpd.

FOR SALE—One Fordson Tractor one gang disc, one disc plow. This outfit complete for $150; cash or part on terms.—H. Wilson, Jemison, Alabama, Route 1. 3t-pd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson of Jemison are spending the holidays with relatives at Providence.

Christmas Greetings

Once more we approach that season of good will when men pause in their daily labor to renew the bonds of friendship which join them to their fellows. We take pleasure in extending to all our friends and neighbors our best wishes for a merry Christmas. May the genial spirit of the season brighten every hearthstone.

J. Mell Martin & Sons

CLANTON ALABAMA

Merry X'mas

AND

A Happy New Year

TO ALL OF OUR

Patrons and Friends

J. C. PAGE CO.

C. O. JONES J. C. PAGE

THOSE WHO DEMAND A RIDE MUST PAY THE FARE

The honest debt-paying citizens of Alabama are urged to vote for a continuance of the three and a half mill tax authorized by the Constitution of 1901, to provide for the payment of this old debt so that a fund may be created to pay the interest and principal of the new debts of $2,690,000, which have been created since the date of the Constitution of 1901.

As the continuance of the three and a half mill tax must be by an Amendment to the same Constitution that authorized its levy, this could not be done by a vote of the people of Mobile alone, but had to be by a vote of the entire state.

While the funds necessary to pay the interest and principal of the old debt have nearly been accumulated, the people of Mobile (not a carpet-bag government) by their votes have created a new debt for school buildings, additional docks, fire alarm, hospital improvements, Central Fire Station, library and incinerators, amounting in the aggregate to $2,670,000, upon which the annual interest charge is $133,500. The interest and principal of this new debt cannot be paid out of the seven and a half mills authorized by the Constitution of 1901 to pay the expenses of the City government, and there must be some other provision for these funds or a default in their payment is inevitable.

Default means costs, penalties, loss of credit and embarrassment to Mobile, which would injure the credit of other Alabama cities.

INTERESTS NOW OPPOSING THE MOBILE AMENDMENT WERE AMONG THE STRONGEST IN ADVOCATING THE EXPENDITURES FOR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS WHICH MADE THE AMENDMENT NECESSARY.

Vote for the Mobile Amendment January 5, and permit Mobile to continue to be an honest debt-paying city

(Paid Political Advertisement by Mobile Amendment Committee, Mayor Cecil F. Bates, Chairman, Mobile, Alabama)

Do Not Forget To Pay Your Poll Tax

This is to call your attention to the importance of keeping your poll taxes paid up. There will be a number of elections coming that you will be interested in and it will pay every citizen to sacrifice in order to maintain his rights as a voting citizen.

Remember that it is your vote that talks and by paying your poll tax you are in a position to back up your convictions.

J. N. DENNIS

Chairman Chilton County Republican Executive Com.

CLANTON, ALABAMA

Chilton County the Heart of Alabama

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE ESTABLISHED 1892

UNION-BANNER

CLANTON Alabama Watch It Grow!

VOLUME XXXVII.—EIGHT PAGES CLANTON, ALA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1931 NUMBER 36

JUDGE G. F. SMOOT DIED ON MONDAY

Circuit Judge Of This District Buried At Wetumpka Tuesday

Judge George Fiztgerald Smoot, of Wetumpka, one of the best known and most outstanding circuit judges in Alabama, died at a Montgomery hospital about five o'clock Monday morning, December 28th, following a brief illness. Judge Smoot, who was 47 years old, had served continuously as judge of the nineteenth judicial circuit since 1922. His circuit was composed of Autauga, Chilton and Elmore Counties.

Born in Wetumpka April 28, 1884, a son of Richard Smoot and Cora Lacy Smoot, he graduated from the Wetumpka High School in 1903. Later he received his law degree from the University of Alabama. On July 9, 1910, while deputy clerk of the circuit court, he was admitted to the practice of law. Thereafter he served for some time as city attorney for Wetumpka.

In 1922 he was elected circuit judge, and at the expiration of his term was re-elected without opposition. He was an active member of the Baptist Church, and a leader in other public as well as civic affairs. He was a Mason, a member of the Knights of Pythias and of the Woodmen of the World.

Taken ill at his home in Wetumpka on Christmas eve, Judge Smoot was carried to a hospital in Montgomery for treatment. He failed to rally, however, and his strength slowly ebbed until his passing during the early hours of Monday morning.

Surviving him are his widow, one son, George F. Smoot, Jr., two daughters, Miss Ethel and Miss Cora Reid Smoot, all of Wetumpka; one brother, Richard Smoot, of Birmingham; two sisters, Mrs. Lettie Law, of Wetumpka; and Mrs. Tom Edwards, of Montgomery.

Funeral was held at the First Baptist Church in Wetumpka Tuesday morning. Burial was in Wetumpka cemetery.

TIPPETT-GREER WEDDING

Mr. Bill Tippett and Miss Alma Greer were married last Thursday night. Their many friends extend to them best wishes for a happy life together.

CLARENCE R. LECROY, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lecroy of Savannah, Georgia, announce the birth of a son, Clarence Rudolph, Jr., on December 21st. Mrs. Lecroy will be remembered as Miss Cleo Roebuck, formerly of Chilton County.

REYNOLDS REUNION

The Reynolds brothers and sisters and their wives and husbands held a reunion at Mrs. Mollie Moore's Tuesday, December 29th, and the following were present: L. H. Reynolds and wife, Dora Reynolds; W. A. Reynolds and wife, Sudie Reynolds; C. W. Reynolds and wife, Carry Reynolds; Frank Reynolds and wife, Addie Reynolds; S. J. Reynolds and wife, Eula Reynolds; W. S. Moore and wife, Mrs. Mollie Moore; Richard Letcher and wife, Laura Letcher, and Acie Langston and wife, Lela Langston.

Miss Ruby Eiland returned to her home in Montgomery Wednesday, after spending the holidays with relatives here.

A NICE CALENDAR FOR YOUR SCHOOL AT BANNER OFFICE

The Union-Banner has a few nice 1932 calendars, which it wishes to place in every school in the county. The calendar has a large picture of George Washington and is in commenoration of the birthday of the Father of our Country. 1932 is the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington and 1932 is the 40th birthday of The Union-Banner. The Union-Banner is one-fifth as old as George Washington would have been had he lived until now.

We would like for someone—either a teacher or pupil—from every school in the county to call by our office within the next few days and get one of these calendars, and take it and hang it up in your school. When you come for one of these calendars, please give your name and the name of your school, so that no schools will be duplicated.

REVIVAL BEGINS JANUARY THIRD

Dr. E. C. Miller, Of Indiana, Will Preach At The Courthouse

Plans are rapidly going forward for the Bob Jones revival that is to begin on Sunday night, January 3rd. Many cottage prayer meetings are being held in different sections of Clanton and Chilton County and committees are being appointed to take charge of the work of the revival campaign. A choir will be organized from he local talent, and oood music will be furnished from the first service. Dr. E. C. Miller, of South Bend, Ind., will arrive in the city on January 2, and will be in readiness for the campaign which is to begin the following day. All the local churches will have their morning services, but will unite in a big union service at night.

The place of the meeting will be at the courthouse. Should the auditorium of the courthouse be taxed chairs will be furnished and seating provided. It is expected that the meeting will be county-wide and that during the period there will be many visitors from every section of the county. The money question is not to be emphasized, but a strong appeal will be made for men and women to give themselves to God. The is a meeting for the people, and it is hoped that it will result in much good.

NOW IS GOOD TIME TO WORK TELEPHONE LINES

The Board of Directors of the Peoples Telephone Company calls the attention of all phoneholders to the necessity of rebuilding their lines. At this season of the year people are not busy at anything else much, and it is an ideal time to get their telephone lines in shape.

Phoneholders on all lines are urged to get together some day soon and all pitch in and have an old-time working on their line. The directors on each line get busy and call all your phoneholders together and make preparation for this working. If you haven't the money to pay your fee with, fix up your line anyway, so that you can talk to your neighbors and so that other people can call you when they want you. We know money is scarce, but anyone can spare a few hours, or even a few days work on your lines. You can't afford to be without your phone.—Jesse Baker, president; Jas. M. Robinson, J. P. Jackson, E. H. Mims, T. E. Wyatt, directors.

OPINIONS OF CHARLES COOPER ON COMMISSIONERS AND SCHOOL BOARD

Says County Officials Doing All They Can To Better Conditions. Doesn't Fancy Hoover Nor Miller

Editor Union-Banner:

In as much as it has been several moons since we have seen anything in the way of a write-up from down in this end of the county I feel somewhat prompted to say a few words in the way of answers and compliments to the letters in the Chilton County News of last week written by Mr. A. A. Jackson, Mr. Howard Roper and Judge Reynolds.

Mr. Jackson tells us that the whole nation is now mourning by reason of wicked rule, not only the nation as a whole, but even every county in the State of Alabama. When you take in every county of course that includes the dear old county of Chilton.

I am not so strong on the Hoover administration, neither do I fancy the Meek Miller regime, but when it gets down to our own county officials I really believe that they are conscientious in their labors and further that they are in full sympathy with these trying times and that they are doing all they possible can do to make things better for every citizen of Chilton County.

I do not consider our county officials as being infallable, and it is possible for them to make a mistake once in a while, but I do believe that they purpose to do the right thing.

The Judge who is chairman of the County Board of Commissioners seems to be doing all he can in an official way to help the people, also as a private citizen he is offering to do his part.

I really think that we should feel proud of our board of commissioners and not look upon them as being among those whom you would consider "wicked."

Brother Roper seems to give the school board quite a rap, especially Mr. Lawrence.

It seems that Mr. Roper is under the impression that the school bus jobs are being used as a political machine, in answer to this allegation will say that I have been in the board meetings when these jobs were let. The bids were publicly read and the contracts were let to the lowest bidders regardless as to how the bidder voted. I saw the jobs go to men who voted opposite.

I failed to see anything of a political nature connected with it.

Now, about the consolidated schools. It seems to me that the school board is trying its best to satisfy the school patrons. I am not so hot on consolidated schools for the small children. I believe that we get better results for the small children in the one- and two-teacher schools. I might add right here that we have a one-teacher school and we believe that we have the best school in the state.

It was suggested that we consolidate with the big school at Verbena. But we told the school board that we preferred our own school and of course the board let us have it.

If a majority of the school patrons in Mr. Roper's community want their school back home instead of consolidating with some large school I fully believe our school board will let them have it. I feel confident that our school board will do all they can to serve the people in a satisfactory way.

My personal dealings with our school board, including Mr. Lawrence, have been entirely satisfactory, and it seems that each of them displayed a personal interest in our school. So, I do not think that we should blame our County Commissioners and School Board with this world-wide depression.

Next week we will have the Mobile election. Folks, it seems that the City Commissioners down there wish to levy taxes upon the property owners without giving them the right to vote on it. To me it seems that it is nothing short of "taxation without representation." Down this way we are going to vote against it, and I am hoping that the people of Chilton County will show by their ballot that they are in sympathy with the tax payers of the City of Mobile. I thank you.—Charles Cooper.

Marriages In December

Robert E. Martin and Miss Sallie Thompson.

Andrew Grisham and Mrs. Sallie Duncan.

L. E. Thomas and Miss Sallie F. Little.

Robert T. Randall and Miss Esther Farley.

James Q. Wade and Miss Kathryn Hayes.

Jack Thompson and Miss Pauline Cleckler.

Willie Mims and Miss Eunice Terrell.

Earle Auford Bruner and Miss Jessie Louise Ballard.

Allen Vester Bice and Miss Sudie Odessa Keen.

Gaston Miner and Miss Eudora Thomas.

Rascoe Maddox and Miss Odie Lee Arthur.

Ira Scott and Miss Jessie Lee Culp.

E. W. Mims and Miss Bertha Weldon.

John Lewis Culver and Miss Winnie V. Garrick.

Julius Barney Mullins and Miss Minnie Bice.

Glenn Chandler and Miss Ohel Williams.

Clarence Williams Gray and Miss Essie Pearl Grier.

Jesse T. Smith and Miss Julia Chism.

L. L. Cobb and Miss Ruby Merchant.

A. W. Mims and Miss Clara Thompson.

Toy C. Stewart and Miss Ruth Avery.

Raymond Kendrick and Miss Irene Adams.

J. T. Meeks and Miss Myrtle Mae Williams.

J. H. Sweet and Mrs. Emma Pill.

Obediah Richard Vest and Mrs. Mary West.

R. V. Crumpton and Miss Meadie Horton.

Marion Herman Adams and Miss Bessie Thrailkill.

Bill Tippett and Miss Alma Grier.

B. B. Martin and Miss Janie Horton.

Woodrow Williamson and Miss Willie Merle Lucker.

Hugh S. Hughes and Miss Mae Belle Pruitt.

Robert Olin Williams and Miss Margaret Stanford.

SCHOOL CHILDREN MADE HAPPY

Prof. Quinn reported that the children of the Clanton Grammar School left for their Christmas holidays last Wednesday with happy hearts, due to the kindness of Mr. Mell Martin and James Carl. Mr. Martin is chairman of the board of trustees and James Carl is a student at the school. Together they presented and distributd apples and oranges to every boy and girl in school.

The sxith grade class, in charge of Miss Bess Thomas, made some happy hearts among the students when they gave away thireten play toys to as many boys and girls of the school. These toys had been gathered and repaired by the school students. They included scooters, tricycles, dolls, toy guns, etc.

Miss Inez Parrish, of Birmingham, spent last Sunday with relatives and friends in Clanton.

FRESH CABBAGE ARE ON THE MARKET

Fresh grown Chilton County cabbage were on the market in Clanton for Christmas. Mr. C. J. Patterson, near Verbena, was in town with a load of them. He stated that he has a half acre of these fine cabbage which he is now placing on the market.

The absence of frost or freezes so far this winter has made it possible for fruits and vegtables to grow steadily without interruption. So far this has been a very unusual winter for this climate. There has been only light frost in scattered areas, and no freezes at all. Cotton stalks are now in bloom with the second crop. Ripe tomatoes have been brought in during the last week. Fresh beans from home gardens were on the tables at Christmas dinner.

Barrett Ingram, well-known citizen of Coosa County, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

MOBILE MUST PAY COSTS OF ELECTION

Gov. Miller has advised all probate judges in Alabama, in a telegram dispatched to each one yesterday, that the election on January 5, when the proposed constitutional amendment will be submitted which would authorize the City of Mobile to apply the returns from a three and a half mills tax already in effect, to the retirement of outstanding bonded indebtedness, is to be held at the expense of Mobile.

In his telegram the Governor stated the election must be held in each precinct on the date indicated, and that the law provides that Mobile pay the election cost. Instructions are given in the message to hold the election and pay the expenses in the usual way, then send a statement of the expenses to the State Auditor, adding that when Mobile pays the State, the State will pay the counties.

FIDDLERS MEET HERE TONIGHT

American Legion Will Sponsor Convention At Courthouse Tonight

Plans are complete for the biggest fiddlers convention of all time to be pulled off at the courthouse in Clanton tonight, Thursday, December 31st, beginning at 7 o'clock. The occasion has been arranged under auspices of Chilton County Post of the American Legion.

The arrangements committee, headed by J. E. Gore, announces that everything is in readiness. Every fiddler in Central Alabama is invited to come and take part in the musical contests. A long list of prizes awaits the musicians who take part. Prizes have been donated by the business houses of Clanton.

The American Legion cordially invites the public to attend. Every effort has been made to assure a good program. The fiddlers who have already signified their intention of coming makes it certain that there will be plenty of fine music to entertain the listeners. Admission charges will be only 10 cents for children and 20 cents for grown folks. Come and tell your friends to come.

ARRESTS DURING THE WEEK

The population of the Chilton County jail reached a new high peak during Christmas time, the highest number behind the bars at one time being 28. It had fallen to 16 on Wednesday morning.

The Sheriff's office reports arrests during the week as follows: 1 for vagrancy; 1 for manufacturing liquor and possession of still; 3 for violating prohibition law; 1 for grand larceny; 2 for assault; 1 for public drunkenness and resisting officer.

City policeman, Billy Foshee, assisted by county deputies, made a raid on a poker game one night during Christmas, in which they took in six negroes and one white man. One of the negroes in the game was found to have an ice pick concealed under his coat. He was fined $50 and cost in Mayor's court. The other negroes were fined $7.50 and cost. The white man will have his trial on January 11th.

IT GOT HERE WEDNESDAY

Our Christmas watermelon got here in time for New Year's Day. Clay Moates, of Verbena, Route 2, brought it in Wednesday morning. He said he found it in the field one day this week while gathering corn.

FARM INCOME IS OFF ONE MILLION

Farmers Have Sufficient Feed To Make A Crop Next Year

Alabama farmers lost, in falling prices mainly, $100,000,000 in the last two crop years, the loss being about equally divided between the two crop seasons, reports F. W. Gist, state and federal agricultural statistician.

The final estimate of 1931 crop production gives the aggregate value of 24 crops in the state at $85,398,000. "Last year these same crops were valued at $135,871,000 and in 1929 at $185,651,000," Gist said.

These figures do not include the value of livestock produced, income from forest products off the farm, nor the value of gardens for home consumption. "If these items should be taken in proportion to former years, the probable cash received in 1931, including all farm commodities, was about $73,000,000, compared with $172,000,000 in 1929 and $118,000,000 in 1930," Gist continued.

"It is obvious, therefore, that the returns in cash from the last two crop seasons have left the Alabama farmer without money to pay his debts, his taxes, to buy clothing and to send his children to school.

"In so far as feed and food supplies are concerned the year just closed has been peculiarly favorable. Barring slight deficiencies in distribution, farmers will have sufficient food and feed on which to make a crop next year if they do not sacrifice it to obtain cash. They will, however, have to be carried for much of their indebtedness and will have difficulty in paying taxes. They will also have to go in debt again for clothing supplies, fertilizers and other necessities which they may be compelled to buy."

FRESH TOMATOES CHRISTMAS EVE

Mr. E. E. Porter of Route 4 was in Clanton Christmas Eve. He brought to town a basket of ripe tomatoes which he gathered from his garden, and sold them to the market here. This is a good way to raise Christmas money. Many of our farmers could live better if they would raise more stuff to sell all along.

FIRE IN CLANTON ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Not a few people in Clanton were forced to defer the turkey feast for a few minutes on Christmas Day. Just as the hour for dinner arrived, off went the fire siren. A blaze had broken out in the Carter Electric Shop.

The city fire fighters came to the rescue in their customary prompt and efficient manner, and everything was soon ready to return to the turkey and dressing.

Considerable damage was done by the combination of a little fire, a lot of smoke, and plenty of water. It is thought the fire was started by the battery charging machine.

WILLIAMS-STANFORD

The following wedding announcement has ben sent out: "Mr. and Mrs. W. R. K. Stanford announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Olin Williams, on Wednesday the thirtieth day of December, 1931.

Big Picture Next Week

"Her Unborn Child," Famous Talking Picture, Will Be At Wadesonian Theatre Here January 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th

Widespread interest has been aroused by the announcement of the Wadesonian Theatre that the management has secured one of the prize talking pictures of the year in the booking of "Her Unborn Child," which will begin a special engagement on January 5th, and continue through the 8th.

As a stage play "Her Unborn Child" has thrilled millions of playgoers for the past ten years, including its run of one year at the Eltinge and Forty-Eighth Street Theatres in New York City. The pungent dialog, uncoventional situations, delightful comedy interludes and smashing dramatic power which startled legitimate theatre audiences has been carefully preserved in the talking picture version, produced by Windsor Picture Plays, Inc., and recorded by De Forest Talkie System.

The touchingly human story of a boy and girl in love, forgetting everything else, presents one of the most unusual subjects yet selected for the talking screen, and "Her Unborn Child" will afford patrons of the Wadesonian Theatre many breathless moments during the unfolding of its moving drama. Originally written by Howard McKent Barnes, the dialog version for picture audiences has been prepared by Frederic and Fanny Hatton, and directed by Al Ray, responsible for several successful Fox films.

The talkie of the famous stage play presents a cast of unusual merit, rceruited in the main from the ranks of Broadway stars, among them being Adele Ronson, Harry Davenport, Frances Underwood, Pauline Drake and Elisha Cook, Jr.

Two Things Necessary

Some Sound Advice Given To Those Who Live On The Farms Of Our Country, By Covington County Editor

Clarence Poe, writing in the Progressive Farmer, says there are two things absolutely necessary to the future welfare of the American farmer. He outlines as first the importance of organization which will enable farm families in every community to come together, say, twice a month, work together, learn to know and trust one another, and develop a higher degree of acquaintance, neighborliness, fellowship and comradeship. The other essential thing, says this writer, is the cultivation of the highest quality of character in our boys and girls, young men and women. The writer continues:

"To this end I know nothing more important than the maintenance and strengthening of the country church and Sunday school. Once a man acquired the habit of regular contact with these agencies of the higher life, he comes to think of them as furnishing the salt of human existence. When he must miss the weekly meeting of men and women at the church it is as he were missing salt in his food. Even if one learned nothing from the preacher, church service would nevertheless be worth while simply because it brings together boys and girls, men and women, under wholesome and ennobling influences, and constantly reminds us of those standards of conduct and character which the church still holds up as a beacon light to humanity. Though the creed of no denomination may exactly suit us, some church should have our influence and support."—Covington News.

The UNION-BANNER

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BELL PHONE 63 PEOPLES PHONE

That Explains It—Diner: "Here, waitress, take this chicken away; it's as tough as a paving stone."

Waitress: "Maybe it's a Plymouth Rock, sir."—Western Farm Life.

Aye, That Is Their Job—A kind word for politicians: They are always on the job. —Atchison Globe.

It is said that the population gain of Sing Sing prison this year over last year is 26 per cent. Sing Sing must have a good chamber of commerce.

Down in Cuba the congressmen threaten to go on a strike, according to press dispatches. We don't consider "threaten" the proper word to use.

Yale students vote for an arms cut. Well why not start in with noseguards and padded football shoulders?

What has become of the local booster who used to get up in the chamber of commerce meeting and lead three cheers for bigger and better prosperity?

The French are proposing, as a preliminary to disarmament, an agreement between the United States and France to rush to one another's aid in case of war. Another case, of course, where Uncle Sam would have to do most of the rushing.

Now they are talking about changing the football rules again. We are in favor of one which will require all cheer leaders to wear strait-jackets.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(By Frank P. Litschert)

In dwelling on the world-wide depression and the national emergency it has brought to the people of the United States, President Hoover said in his recent message to Congress:

"Many vital changes and movements of vast proportions are taking place in the economic world. The effect of these changes upon the future cannot be seen clearly as yet. Of this, however, we are sure: our system, based upon the ideals of individual initiative and of equality of opportunity, is not an artificial thing. Rather it is the outgrowth of the experience of America, and expresses the faith and spirit of our people. It has carried us in a century and a half to leadership of the economic world.

"If our economic system does not match our highest expectations at all times, it does not require revolutionary action to bring it into accord with any necessity that experience may prove. It has successfully adjusted itself to changing conditions in the past. It will do so again. The mobility of our institutions, the richness of our resources and the abilities of our people enable us to meet them unafraid."

This observation on the American system, based on our constitutional government is a very timely one. In these days of great trouble and stress we are hearing a great deal about the "break-down" of the modern economic system and of the American constitutional government. As usual in times of great doubt there are agitators abroad in the land and so-called leaders suggesting an entire change in the fundamental structure of our government. That these suggestions are not only fallacious, but in many cases dangerous, goes without question. We have done pretty well during the century and a half of our existence as a nation, under our constitutional system. It is of course not perfect, nothing designed by human hands ever is. But under it we have grown from a scattered chain of thirteen feeble colonies strung along the Atlantic coast, to a nation which is potentially at least the richest and the most powerful in the world.

All of this did not happen by accident. It was due entirely to our wealth of natural resources. The inspiration did not come altogether from the invigorating breezes of the new world, but in a major part from the constitutional government under which we have been functioning, a system which, as the President well says, is based on "the ideals of individual initiative and of equality of opportunity." There may be better systems of government for free people than that designed by the founders of the Republic, but it is only fair to say that up to this time they have not been discovered and put into operation. During our generations of constitutional government we have developed in two great political parties leaders skilled in the functioning of representative government, and developed through the inspiration of individual initiative.

Is it reasonable to believe then, that in a time of great trouble like the present, when there is pessimism and depression in every land in the world, that we could gain anything by casting aside the constitutional government under which we have developed so rapidly, and turning to some new scheme with untried leaders, who are actuated not, as they tell us, by a desire to do something for the people, but by purely selfish motives, and the lust for power? For it is an undoubted fact that deeply buried within every one of these revolutionary leaders is the inborn desire to become a dictator. After all the root of most evil in the world is not the love of money but the love of power, and the man who spends the greater part of his life hoarding money and piling up riches does it not so much for the love of gold as for the desire of the power which the gold gives him.

With the new year approaching, therefore, it might be well to pause for a moment, sum up the blessings which have come to us as individuals and as a people, through the heritage of American constitutional government, and resolve to see that the foundations of this government are not further weakened by the borers from within, no matter how innocent the program of these borers may appear on the surface.

WHEN THE DAY OF RETRIBUTION COMES—

"Friday of last week a New York banker was sentenced to serve eight years in a federal prison. The institution of which he was the responsible head was founded by his grandfather 80 years ago. For three-quarters of a century the bank flourished. Its success would have been impossible if its policies had not been sound and its affairs administered by honest men. Intelligence and honesty are essential to the success of any enterprise. The bank might have continued in operation indefinitely if those in charge had striven to fashion their lives after the moral code observed by the bank's founders. But it seems they did not. The senior partner pleaded guilty to charges growing out of the $5,000,000 failure. More than a score of small depositors were in the courtroom when the accused man was sentenced. They hissed him and shook their fists at him. They had been told that only about 20 per cent of their savings would be salvaged from the wreckage. Little wonder that the man who had once enjoyed their respect and confidence had become in their eyes a thing despised. For him the day of retribution had come.

While the New York banker was listening to the sentence being pronounced upon him, another man who had flouted the moral and statutory law and been trapped, was on the witness stand in a city far distant fighting to save his neck. He had an illicit love affair with a woman, and ended their trysts by killing her paramour. The man had enjoyed advantages. He was a husband and a father, but seems to have forgotten all about wife and child in his own selfish pursuits. Silly love letters written by him were read in open court, letters which show what a fool a man can make of himself with a little assistance from a woman. The woman killer on trial was a member of a college faculty. Since his sin found him out he has been discharged. While his wife, with the loyalty of a good woman, is standing by him in court, it is inconceivable that she can ever again hold him in high esteem or great confidence. He left that courtroom a creature scorned by decent men and women. His day of retribution has dawned.

There lived in the seventeenth century a German poet named Friedrich von Logau. His poems are not as widely read as they deserve to be, but one brief effusion has won universal recognition, because it is both an admonition and a judgment. If "Retribution's" warning had been heeded by the bank wrecker and the woman killer in the first hour of temptation, they would have been saved. But now they must accept it as a judgment upon their lives, and they know.

"Though the mills of God grind slowly,
Yet they grind exceedingly small;
Though with patience He stands waiting,
With exactness grinds He all."

Fish, fruits and vegentables were hurled in the Chilean congress the other day. Throwing 'em fish ought to appease the congressmen who roar like sea-lions.

The principal thing that is the matter with European nations today is that Uncle Sam is unable to lend 'em any more money.

A man in Virginia the other day fainted when he paid his taxes. If some folks we know of were to pay theirs, the tax collector would faint.

Distant relatives are all right if they remain there.—Inland Poultry Journal.

Sensible Sayings.—A child is born crying for something he hopes to get, and an old man dies crying for something he hasn't had. The interim is largely devoted to not knowing what one wants.—Ex.

If good old King Henry the Eighth were alive today and could see how many wives the average movie star can take on in one lifetime, he would realize that he was just a piker after all.

Adolf Hitler talks very loudly of what he expects to do and how easily he expects to win, but most politicias do—before the election.

Score one good thing for depression: it has demolished many superiority complex egos.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

25 YEARS AGO

News Items as published in The Union and in The Banner, Issues of December 27, 1906

A bank is being put up at Calera. W. E. Holloway, who is president of the Peoples Savings Bank, is at the head of the new bank. Judge S. M. Adams is cashier.

Rev. F. M. Woods has been called to the pastorate of the Clanton Baptist Church.

Tom Martin cut up a young man named Littlefield at Ocampo Monday night.

Twenty marriages have been performed during the past week. They follow: P. M. Martin and Miss Irene Robinson, E. W. Compton and Miss Liddy Key, J. B. Gardner and Miss M. C. Blackmon, J. P. Gardner and Miss Ida May Blackmon, R. M. Robinson and Miss Sallie Byrd, Ed Hagler and Miss Della Lovelady, John Hagler and Miss Beulah Smitherman, Jno. M. Parrish and Miss Elsie Harris, F. H. Hilyer and Miss Ola Bearden, Edward S. Eubanks and Miss Ara Mae Taylor, Walter Kelley and Miss Vesta Thomas, Jim Foster and Miss Della Rasberry, J. J. Dubose and Miss Turner Belle Mullins.

Marriage license were issued to the following colored people: Moses Gunn and Virginia Latham, Frank Woods and Mamie Goodwin, Ruben Bice and Laura Deramus, R. C. Lawson and Mary Jane Abney, Arthur Davis and Rocksey Willingham, Dan Collins and Beulah Carroway, C. T. Price and M. L. Burke.

N. J. Calloway killed a hog last Saturday that weighed 400 pounds.

Hosea F. Downs is home from college for the hollidays.

Representative J. Osmond Middleton and Sheriff-Elect Fitts gave a dinner to a few friends at the home of Capt. W. A. Middleton in Clanton last Saturday. The guests were: Judge L. H. Reynolds, Commissioner W. H. Conway, Alex Glasscock, and S. E. Waldrop; Tax Assessor L. B. Pounds and Tax Collector T. J. Hubbard, Col. A. C. Smith, C. D. Foshee and Wallace C. Edler.

Elbert Littlejohn has accepted a position in the store of E. C. Collins & Co.

The MAN in the MOON

Looks Over All—
Overlooks None.

Are We Prepared?—Much is being said and written these days on the subject of preparedness. It has been said that, although the United States has never lost a war, yet their wars have been the costliest of any country in history for the reason that they were not prepared when war time came, and that preparing in a hurry was costlier than it would have been if extended over a longer period of time. Recent disclosures show that all nations have been carrying on under-cover preparedness measures, while the face of things showed that more peaceful thoughts were being indulged in. Some claim that we should cut down our preparedness program, while others think we should strengthen it. Let's apply a little sound reasoning to the question. Uncle Sam is by far the richest in the world, and that naturally makes the nation a target for any nation bent on plunder. If a man is known to carry quite a sum of money on his person, and that man happens to be of small build, and a little weak, he might naturally expect to be attacked. But if that man is a big, burly fellow and able to take care of himself, and this fact is well known, his would-be assailants would be very much more particular and much slower about starting the scrap. In other words, an unprepared nation may expect to be called upon to defend itself almost any time, while a well-prepared nation may rest assured that its known strength will save it many such troubles. Unpreparedness is the biggest cause of wars. Viewed in this manner, unpreparedness costs money and lives, while preparedness costs only money. Then which is the better national policy? Isn't it better to be prepared, no matter what it cost in money, and so keep war from our national door, than to be unprepared and be forced to spend that preparedness money for guns and ammunition and sacrifice the lives of the young men of the nation in war in addition? Preparedness costs money; unpreparedness ultimately costs money and lives.

Let's Start The Ball—In a recent editorial line, the Detroit News is quoted thus: "Ten more years hence, when you say 'A dollar went farther in those days,' you'll mean these days. Buy now." I think that a very sensible suggestion. I heard a fellow say a few days ago that business was hanging on a balanced point, like a dead pendulum waiting for someone to start it swinging. And you have often gone out in the snow, balled up a little snowball, and started it rolling down a hill, and noticed it pick up more snow, unti you coudn't push it around. Let's start the old business ball to rolling! What do you say?

Calling The Pot Black—You who read your Eible will recall reading of an occasion when Christ was listening to a bunch of hypocrites as they set forth to him the sins of a certain woman who was about to be stoned for those sins. He was asked as to His opinion of what punishment should be meted out to her. Remember his advice?—"Let him who is first among you, without sin, cast the first stone." This little incident was brought to mind by all the condemnation being hurled at President Hoover and his policies at this time. Looks like some of the wise guys with bright ideas would advance a few of them and let others see if any of them would work. Has the kettle any reason to call the pot black? I think the editor of the Austrian paper, published in Vienna, Austria, was about right when he published the following: "Some statesmen think they can divert the world's attention from their own failures by pointing out those of Herbert Hoover." Who said "Hoover Prosperity?"

Start At The Heart—One night last week I listened to a talk by some big gun from up around Washington as he spattered oratory all over the country by way of the radio. He was talking on some of the big problems of the day, and, for the biggest part, I think his ideas were just about as impractical as I ever listened to. But there was one thing he said that was true and good, if none of the rest of his speech was. He said: "To rebuild American business on a sound basis, we must begin at the heart and work out. If an automobile builder sets out to build a good rar, he must first build a good engine for it, and then build the rest of his car around that engine of a quality to match it. No matter how fine a body he puts on; no matter how good a frame he builds to support his car; no matter how fine a running gear, etc., he puts into his car, if his engine is not one which will take and keep on taking punishment and still deliver the power faultlessly, then his product is a flop. If a person has good eyes, good ears, a perfectly working brain, strong and leathery muscles; and all these be supported by a weak heart, that man cannot be depended upon, because that weak heart may fail in the pinch and render all these other good parts useless." I don't think I have ever heard such a question explained in a better manner. To rebuild soundly and solidly for the years to come, we must find some basis upon which to build other than that we have used in the past. It has failed to keep step with modern times, and has proved itself wholly obsolete and inadequate.

Had Your Blood Tested Lately?—Just to keep in line with the general run of people who are a little inclined to gripe, and yet get a kick out of it, I'm asking all my friends a question. Have you had your blood tested lately? Now, I know you will be wondering why I'm asking that question. Well, here goes—and it's a good one, too, and the best I've heard lately. One day last week a man started to dinner, and as he left he shot this one at us: "Well, I'm going after my peas. I've eaten so many peas this year that lately I had my blood tested, and what do you suppose the doctor said?—he reported my blood as being 98 per cent pea soup." How's that?

Glimpses—Lot's of people carrying apples, oranges and candy—Merry Christmas. "Red" Atkinson, a paper salesman, drops in—now for the latest gag—and "Red" knows lots of them, too. I see several fellows gathered around a thermometer—65 in the shade, warm. There goes the fire siren—some even on the day after Christmas—plenty old fireman has said the way to get people in the street is to let somebody start a fire—truer words were never spoken. Everybody seems happy and contented—who said hard times? There is a young pup lying in a 'tater patch and gnawing at the cork in a pint bottle—maybe he hasn't heard of the 18th amendment yet—careless pup; he WILL hear about it. Happy New Year to you all—and lots uv 'em!—Man in the Moon.

YOU AND YOUR DEBTS—

Recently Clarence Roberts of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman gave this advice to debtors: "No farmer should permit his creditors to push him for payment, one at a time, trying to work out of his situation by putting off each in turn. Beat them to it. A policy of frankness is always best. For his won peace of mind, if for no other reason, every man with more debts than he can at once pay should make out a list of all his obligations, work out a plan that will enable him to stay on his farm, and submit that plan to each creditor in turn. The average creditor will appreciate such a businesslike way of handling the problem. Only a few will refuse to cooperate."

The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist reprints this advice and makes the following comment:

"These suggestions simply square with accepted principles of honest business dealing. They present the only practical, indeed the only honest, way to handle the problem of indebtedness when payments are due that cannot be met promptly. If a creditor is convinced of the absolute sincerity of the man who owes him money and that payment cannot be made without forcing undue hardship, the attitude in many cases will be one of helpfulness. On the other hand let a debtor start dodging and he is in for hard handling. Pay up if you can. If you can't, don't dodge. Absolute frankness is indeed the best policy.

"A little common honesty and courage in handling debts will produce a very fine crop of self respect. In times like these it is doubtless well enough to remind ourselves of these age old virtues that form the fundamentals of good character."

THE NEW TEXAS COTTON ACREAGE LAW—

An explanation of the new Texas acreage reduction law is given in The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist as follows:

"The cotton acreage reduction law recently enacted by the Texas Legislature and signed by Governor Sterling makes it unlawful for any farmer to plant during the year of 1932 more than 30 per cent of his 1931 cultivated land in cotton. During 1933 only 30 per cent of the 1932 cultivated land may be planted to cotton. After 1933, cotton must not be planted on the same land any two years in succession.

"The law defines cultivated land as land on which crops are planted or cultivated annually. It excludes, for instance, broadcast sweet clover, one of our best soil building crops, since it is sowed only once every two years an dit not cultivated annually.

"A fine of not less than $25 and not more than $100 for each acre of cotton planted in violation of the law is provided. Complaints may be filed by any citizen, and it is the duty of the county or district attorney to file injunction proceedings in the county in which hte violation occurs. Upon an appeal to a higher court injunctions are not to be suspended except upon the execution of a bond for double the minimum amount of the penalty. The fines are to be paid into the road and bridge fund of the county, after allowing 10 per cent as fees for attorneys representing the state.

"In reporting lands for taxation, the farmer is to swear to the number of acres in cultivation the year immediately preceding and also the number of these acres on which cotton was grown."

LET'S NOT BLAME COTTON—

Some of our friends wish us to reprint the following parody which is now going the rounds of the press:

"Cotton, thou art my shepard, and I am in want.
pasture; thou hast destroyed my credit; thou pasture; thou hast destriyed my credit; thou hast led me into the paths of poverty, liens, lawsuits, and near nakedness.

"Thou hast destroyed my soul and my happiness.

"Thou hast caused me to go to a banker with my hat under my arm and mortgage the muscle and produce of my farm.

"Thou hast caused me to live in a rented house in full view of the moon while stars come twinkling through the cracks.

"Thou preparest a naked back and an empty stomach for me in the presence of my friends.

"Thou anointest my head with ignorance, superstition, poverty, and unpaid accounts. How can I trust thee?

"Thou hast kept my children out of school, church, and society, thereby robbing them of that which is good and noble, elevating and refining.

"Thou hast caused me to go to the barn and bring out the old fertilizer sacks and ask by wife to make me a shirt.

"Now, behold, I stand amidst my friends in my new shirt with these inscriptions in full view: '18 per cent acid phosphate' on the breast and '12-4-4' on the tail!"

We are glad to gartify these readers who wish to see this denunciation of cotton passed on to other readers. And yet we do not propose doing so without adding that cotton rightly handled, is one of the best money crops on earth.

It is the South's abuse of cotton and not our proper use of cotton that has brought us where we are. We ought to use cotton by making it play its proper part in a general farming system designed to support us—the sort of farming system set forth in our "Progresive Farmer-Ruralist Platform" as follows:

"Full gardens, corncribs, smokehouses, and feed barns to insure a good living at home.—"Plus at least two money crops and—"An important cash income from cows, hogs, or hens."

You can make a useful horse into a useless horse by piling on his back such a tremendous load that he can't stand up under it and so has to lie down and do nothing.

That's what we have done in the case of the South's great money crop. But let's blame ourselves and not cotton. We can make cotton extremely useful if we change from "One-Armed Farming" with its dependence on crops alone to "Two-Armed Farming" which properly combines animal production and plant production. For cotton can then furnish us both an invaluable money crop from its lint and an invaluable feed crop for livestock from its seed.

The abuse of cotton has tremendously hurt us. The right use of cotton will tremendously help us.—The Progressive Farmer.

The next time Freddie Libby and his professional pacifists get an especially good bit of propaganda ready we suggest that they try it on Japan.

One way to help the cotton industry this year would be to compel all department store and street corner Santa Clauses to wear whiskers flowing down to their knees.

The Man on the Corner

Some Sights He Saw—
and Some He Saw Not.

Extra Week In This Year

This issue of The Union-Banner is the fifty-third of the year 1931. Ordinarily there are only fifty-two issues of the paper in a year. This year, therefore, you get one extra paper thrown in for good measure. A paper was printed on Thursday, the first day of 1931, and a paper is printed on Thursday, the last day of 1931. If you want a nice little problem to employ your mind for a while, figure out how often it will happen that there are 53 Thursdays in a year.

Death Of Judge Smoot

The untimely death of Judge George F. Smoot has brought genuine sorrow to a vast number of people of Chilton, Autauga, and Elmore counties, as well as other parts of the State where he was known. His passing from among us has left a vacancy in the judicial structure of our government which will hardly be filled again with the ability which he has shown. At the age of 47 years, Judge Smoot was cut down at a time when he ordinarily would be entering upon the period of his greatest usefulness and ability. Had he been a man of robust health and been permitted to run his race in life to a mature age, we might reasonably have expected to see him climb high in the ranks of our judiciary. We regret that fate has not given to him a longer opportunity to serve his state and his people in the noble manner he has shown himself capable of doing.

Ford Pictures Available

Pictures of the reception given the twenty-millionth Ford in Clanton have already come out. The first samples of the photographs arrived at Clanton Motors this week. All who desire one of these pictures for keeping can have it by leaving your name and address with the office of the Ford dealers.

Time For A New One

The A. & P. advertisement this week starts off with this significant statement: "The year is gone. Let him go. He wasn't a very good year, anyway. It's time we had a new one." This will doubtless express the sentiments of many of us. The year 1931 will live long in our memory as a time of the direst uncertainty in business. We haven't been able to make any money this year. But we have been given an opportunity to learn some lessons that will be of much benefit to us in the future. If prosperous times ever do come back, we will know how to behave ourselves better for having lived through 1931. Depression has taught us how to stand prosperity. All we lack now is the prosperity.

A Political Bomb Shell

William Hale Thompson, erstwhile Mayor of the great city of Chicago, has the following terse words to say about the impending nomination of Herbert Hoover as the Republican candidate for President next year:

Napolean said, "an army travels on its belly." My observations convince me that the American voter thinks more clearly on an empty stomach, and in the next election the empty stomachs are going to influence the American people to do some real thinking, and, as a result, they are going to cast their ballots, irrespective of party, for someone who will improve conditions and manage the affairs of this nation in the interest of the American people. To that end, I shall be a candidate for delegate to the Republican National Convention in the coming primaries, and shall oppose the nomination of President Hoover in this convention as I did in the last Republican convention in Kansas City where Hoover was nominated. May I suggest that other Americans do likewise in their Congressional Districts to prevent four years more of adversity.

More Fun Is Needed

In a recent speech before the Bessemer Kiwanis Club, Rev. L. F. Stansell, a Methodist minister, made some remarks which impressed me very much. I know Mr. Stansell personally. When I was a boy in high school, he was pastor of the Methodist Church in the town where the school was located. He had some boys in the same school with me. He was a real pal of his boys; in fact a real pal of all the boys in the town. He frequently visited the school. I visited the Stansell boys in their home occasionally.

Here Is What He Said:

"We are too serious now; folks are not having enough fun," he said. "We need to limber up and laugh and have fun. We need to be our normal selves. What difference does it make whether we have a lot of money in the bank or none at all. Life does not consist of the things we own. Easy times do not develop great men. It is in times of stress that great men are grown. Optimism is not an outward but an inward influence.

"The trouble with us, we don't half live. We want to keep ourselves good company for ourselves and we want to have faith in our friends, our town and our community. The man who says that the world is full of crooks has gone a long way down the line. There are lots of good people in the world and there would be more if they had some recognition."

Over in Basle, Switzerland, German financial experts are now arguing with British, American and French financial experts as to which kind of debts Germany will fail to pay first.

EDISON'S ADVICE TO FARM BOYS—

1. Science, skill, and knowledge are as usable on the farm as in the laboratory.
2. Experimenting is important on the farm as well as in the laboratory.
3. Nobody can succeed anywhere without hard work.

The late Thomas A. Edison stressed these three thoughts in a letter to farm boys written several years ago for The Progressive Farmer and reprinted in the current issue. In part Mr. Edison wrote:

"There is just as much chemistry and science to be explored in super-farming as in a chemical laboratory. Some day the superfarmer will be the banner citizen of the United States. I would say to the boys, however, that nothing in this world is ever accomplished except by experimenting and very hard work."

Use scientific knowledge, keep experimenting, work hard—Edison himself certainly practiced fully this philosophy. And he had faith, it will also be noted, that we shall develop a type of farmer who will become "the banner citizen of the United States."

THORSBY SECTION

(S. E. Norton, Manager)

Thorsby had a comunnity Christmas tree this year, a live one. The projectors used an evergreen growing in the park. Mrs. Each was the principal promoter, assisted by Astro Wright, who solicited the funds for equipment from merchants and other public spirited citizens. Messrs. W. F. Blood and W. H. Wilson did the wiring, and altogether the display was a credit to the town, which furnished the current. When lighted the tree makes an attractive display, and worthy of the effort to get it in operation, for which all good citizens of Thorsby say, thank you to all who helped in the work.

Christmas carols on Christmas Eve were put over in good shape, under the auspices of Mr. Butler's Sunday School class of young men, augmented by a lot of young folks from other Sunday Schools in town. We were informed there were eight automobiles, commandered to carry the singers, who made a pretty thorough canvass of the neighborhood, after most of the older folk and children were in bed. In fact at too late an hour for greetings from those who were serenaded.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Soberg had as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan and Children.

Mr. and Mrs. Amundson had their daughter and her husband, Mortimer Davidson, of Evanston, Ill., who arrived Thursday night and left Saturday.

Mr. Anna Phalin and Mr. Thomas Phalin of Tuscaloosa are spending the holidays with their relatives, the Howards.

Miss Jenkins, her mother, and the Misses Lois Leech and Onita Klingelhoefer, who were touring in Florida Christmas week, returned Saturday night, and went to Birmingham Sunday to attend services at the Community Congregational Church of which Rev. Dr. Mordicia is pastor.

Hollis Pate and wife of Corinth, Miss., and Roma Lee Pate were holiday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pate. Miss Pate came from Henderson, Tenn., where she is attending college.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sutlive, with Mr. Sutlive's mother, returned from a visit to friends in Blakely, Georgia, and had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and Miss Fairbank.

Miss Fairbank entertained the A. T. Clark (Adult) Bible Class Monday night. Miss Fairbank has been the class teacher for some time.

Mrs. Frank Thompson spent Christmas week with her parents at Dadeville. Mr. Thompson went out there Friday and they returned Sunday night.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurel entertained the brothers and Mr. and Mrs. Love with Christine. We can assume that it was a season of joy for both old and young folks.

Miss Mary Nell Jones of Clanton is spending a few days with Miss Lois Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard entertained on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howard, also the Reynolds family of Jemison.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurell had as visitors during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Crowell Whaley and children and Miss Saunders of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. George Laurel and little daughter from Alcon, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore and children of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Laurel of Thorsby. Fifteen in all, for Christmas dniner, the first time the family have all been together since 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norton had a house party for three days, their son, Sereno G. Norton, with his wife, Grace, and three children, Jean, 10; Robert, 8; and Mary, 6, coming from Brunswick, Georgia, by auto, 455 miles. Also Mr. Leonard Payne, son of a sister of Mrs. Norton, his wife, Hazel, and Billy, 8, from Fairhope, Alabama, coming by auto 250 miles, and meeting for the first time, all have ever been together, or even seen each other, making in all a party of ten to enjoy the Christmas season, which they did in full measure. The weather being mild, the youngsters stayed in the house only to eat and sleep.

The house being too small to accomodate all and a Christmas tree at one time, the tree was set up in the primary department room at the church, next door, and greatly enjoyed. It was like one big family. Turkey dinner, radio, and talkfast. Christmas day the whole bunch called on the Foss family, and Saturday all enjoyed a ride to Aldrich to spend an hour with Mr. and Mrs. Reno Villadsen and their family of six interesting children.

The visitors all left for their homes at an early hour Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Petersen had as Christmas guests their son, Harry, his wife and two children for a few days.

Mrs. Rash Washburn and little daughter, Willie Bee, are spending a fe wdays with her sister, Mrs. B. F. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sutlive, with Mr. Sutlive's mother and Mrs. H. M. Gerald and daughter, Mary Ella, spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Louis Self spent Christmas with home folks, the Martin Petersen family.

On Saturday, Dec. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Petersen, Mrs. Self and the boys, Willis, Leroy, and Richard, made a trip to Montgomery, visiting the capitol, and extended their outing to Kilby Prison. They all enjoyed the day and sights.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Paxson were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Thompson and the Thornburgs, in Thorsby.

Mrs. Martin Petersen was a visitor at the Each home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bice spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker.

Mrs. H. V. Thompson spent Christmas holidays with her family, returning to Birmingham the following Monday.

Miss Bertha Littleton of Birmingham spent Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Emmett Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodgame had as their guests Christmas day Miss Bertha Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Petersen and children, Herbert, Jr., and Imogene, of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Parrish and daughter, Billie Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Billingsley entertained at dinner Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Billingsley, Miss Bertha Littleton, Mr. Herbert Peterson and son, Herbert, Jr., motored to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Littleton had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Davis Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Billingsley, Mrs. Marvin Davenport and E. F. Billingsley spent Sunday with Mr. Tom Billingsley.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie of Ensley spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Piper.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie and family spent the week end in Thorsby.

Miss Cathrine Hatchet spent the week end in Thorsby.

Miss Dera Rowe spent the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams of Collinsville spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Martin.

Miss Jennye Robinson is spending a few days in Tuscaloosa with her sister, Mrs. A. P. Villadsen.

Little Joe Villadsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Villadsen, fell out of a car and fractured his skull. He is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Robinson and Charles are in Mississippi on a fishing trip.

Mrs. A. K. Horn of Montgomery is spending a week in Thorsby as the guest of old friends.

Mrs. Annie Thacker of Clanton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Biolus of Birmingham spent Sunday afternoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goddard.

Mr. Dan Prim of Ensley came by to see his grandmother Sunday afternoon for a few minutes.

J. L. Brown and family of Ensley were visitors of Mrs. Prim and the Raybon family Sunday.

Miss Effie Nuegent spent the week end at home with her grandmother, Mrs. Strange.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petersen and Jack were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen Christmas day.

Miss Lovene Prim, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen for some time, has gone to Florida to take up work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Colley, Samuel, Carl, and Mabel Colley and Charles Taylor of Prattville; Clyde and Carence Colley of Decatur, Ga., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray spent Christmas in Prattville.

Cecil Each of Birmingham was at home for a short time Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foss and family, Mr. J. L. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petersen and family, Mrs. J. F. Petersen and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reagan, Mr. C. P. Turnquist, Miss Naemi Turnquist, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turnquist, and Mrs. S. A. Thorson and Ed Peterson had Christmas day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Bosworth.

Miss Katie Rogers spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Reagan.

Miss Namei Tornquist, who has been home for the holidtys, left for Selma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade and Helen Louise Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade of Calera, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall of Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Petersen, all had Christmas dinner with Mrs. Robert Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall, with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade, had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Hall.

Mrs. Harry Thompson spent the Christmas holidays in Thorsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meade with Helen Louise and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Manning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall have moved into one of the twin homes. We welcome them to our town.

Mr. Tom Kemp, and son from Clanton and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Merchant and family of Centreville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Billingsley and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davenport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Billinfsley down at Shiloh. They helped to enjoy a big double wedding dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harper spent Friday and Friday night with their children in Birmingham.

Miss Hattie Davenport spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davenport.

Mrs. Piper's Sunday school class had a Christmas tree at the home of Mrs. R. R. Franklin last Tuesday night. Everyone present reported having had a real good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Veasey and her brother, Jack Sims, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sims, at the home of Mrs. English.

Mr. Alton and Roy Connatser spent the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives and friends in Wilsonville.

We are glad to report that little Jeannette Merchant who has geen sick for a week is improving. We hope to see her out soon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Franklin had as their dinner guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Calloway of Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gray, Mr. Jimmie Lecroy and Miss Ethel Mize of Maplesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higdon, and Misses Dorothy Franklin and Liza Lee Sharp went to Florida Saturday, returning next Thursday.

Little Mary Virginia Bice is recovering from an attack of flu and tonsilitis.

TRADE MARK REG.

Woco Pep

KING OF MOTOR FUEL

WE EXTEND to our Friends and Patrons our Appreciation for your Business in the past, and hope that our Pleasant Relations with each other may Continue Throughout the New Year of 1932.

Woco Pep Co.

And Dealers In Clanton

ADDING MACHINE PAPER

Single roll 15c Two rolls 25c

The Union-Banner

PHONE 63

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD CO.

Change in time effective Saturday, January 2, 1932. Train 3 daily for Montgomery and New Orleans will leave 4:47 p. m., instead 5:12 p. m.

THE OLD RELIABLE L&N (LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.)

For particulars consult Ticket Agent L. & N. R. R.

WADESONIAN

PROGRAMS

Wednesday and Thursday
December 30th and 31st
Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, In
"REDUCING"—All Talking

Friday and Saturday
January 1st and 2nd
"THE STORM"—All Talking
Serial—Final Chapter 'FINGER PRINTS'
All Talking

Monday and Tuesday
January 4th and 5th
Evelyn Brent, In
"MADONNA OF THE STREETS"



Thank You

For Your Kind Patronage

We're improving every day in every possible way, and 1932 will find us better able to serve you

ALABAMA'S LARGEST HILL'S FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

Flour Split Silk 24-lb bag 49c
Per Barrel - - - - - - - $3.85
Plain or Self Rising

Lard Pure Hog 8 Pound Pail 69c

Lard Pure Hog Bulk per pound 8 1/3c

FLOUR



Grandma's Wonder
24-lb 65c
Plain or Self Rising

White Meat Best Grade lb 10c

Sugar 10 lbs 49c

PEAS California Black Eye, per pound 5c

RICE Blue Rose 5 lbs 18c

Crackers 2 lb box 23c

SALMON per can 10c

Pineapple
8 slices per can 15c

CORN No. 2 cans 3 cans for 25c

PEAS Early June No. 2 can 10c

OATS Scotch Rolled 2 boxes for 15c
(A Quaker Product)

SALT 3 boxes 10c

Ketchup Large Bottle 10c

Chronology of the Year 1931

Compiled by E. W. Pickard

FOREIGN

Jan. 2—Government of Panama overthrown by revolutionists and President Arosemena captured. Ricardo Alfaro, minister to the United States accepted offer of the presidency.

Jan. 4—Dr. Daniel Salamanca elected president of Bolivia.

Jan. 19—Round table conference on India closed in London.

Jan. 22—French cabinet headed by Steeg resigned.

Jan. 26—Pierre Laval formed new ministry for France.

Feb. 7—King of Spain restored constitutional rights and called an election.

Feb. 9—Earl of Bessborough appointed governor general of Canada.

Feb. 14—Berenguer cabinet of Spain resigned and king cancelled call for parliamentary elections.

Feb. 16—Pehr Svinhufvud elected president of Finland.

Feb. 18—New Spanish government formed by Admiral Juan Aznar, monarchist.

Feb. 20—Attempt to assassinate King Zog of Albania in Vienna failed.

Peruvian counter revolution suppressed with bloodshed at Callao but continued at Arequipa.

March 1—Navy junta in Peru forced Provisional President Cerro to resign and put Chief Justice Ricardo Elias at head of government.

Dr. Gabriel Terra inaugurated as president of Uruguay, and Arturo Araujo as president of Salvador.

March 5—Army junta in Peru ousted Elias.

March 10—Lieut. Col. David Ocampo became provisional president of Peru.

April 4—Mutinous troops seized Madeira island; Portugal rushed warships to crush rebellion.

April 12—King Alfonso's enemies triumphed as Spain voted; Republicans routed monarchists in municipal elections.

April 14—King Alfonso abdicated and sailed for exile; republic set up headed by Alcala Zamora.

April 19—Civil war broke out in Honduras, loyal troops defeating rebels in three battles.

April 20—Honduras insurgents captured and looted Progreso.

April 23—Honduras rebel forces routed by federal troops.

May 2—Rebels in Madeira island surrendered to Portuguese forces.

May 13—Aristide Briand defeated for presidency of France; Paul Doumer elected.

May 22—Spanish republic decreed absolute freedom for all religions.

May 30—Premier Mussolini ordered dissolution of all Catholic action youth organizations in Italy; Pope Pius responded by placing the Catholic Action in control of the bishops.

June 8—Great Britain awarded ownership of Jerusalem walling wall to Moslems, with free access for Jews at all times.

June 13—Paul Doumer inaugurated president of France.

Juan B. Perez resigned presidency of Venezuela on demand of congress.

June 16—Government of Austria resigned.

June 19—Juan Vicente Gomez elected president of Venezuela.

June 20—Pope Pius denounced the Fascist government of Italy.

Doctor Buresch formed new government for Austria.

June 28—Spanish elections won by Republican coalition.

July 9—Mussolini barred all Fascists from joining Catholic Action.

July 11—Financial crisis in Germany due to failure to get huge loan for Reichsbank.

July 26—Carlos Ibanez, president-dictator of Chile, resigned and fled.

Princess Ileana of Rumania and Archduke Anton of Austria were married at Sinaia.

July 27—Juan Esteben Montero became acting president of Chile.

Aug. 9—Plebiscite failed to overthrow Prussian government, and radicals staged fatal riots.

State of war declared in Havana as revolutionary movement broke out.

Aug. 14—Cuban army captured Gen. Mario Menocal and other revolutionary leaders.

Aug. 17—President Machado announced the Cuban revolt was suppressed.

Aug. 19—Count Bethlen resigned as premier of Hungary and was succeeded by Count Karolyi.

Aug. 24—British labor cabinet resigned and Premier Ramsay MacDonald was asked to form a coalition ministry to balance the budget.

Isidro Ayora, president of Ecuador, resigned.

Aug. 25—British national government formed with MacDonald as prime minister.

Sept. 1—Mutiny in Chilean navy threatened government.

Sept. 2—Italy and the pope reached an accord on Catholic Action societies.

Chilean cabinet resigned.

Sept. 6—Chilean government planes bombed warships held by mutineers.

Sept. 7—Chilean mutineers surrendered.

Sept. 8—British parliament met and national government won vote of confidence.

Sept. 10—House of Commons accepted Snowden's budget, increasing taxes and cutting the dole and pay of government employees.

Sept. 14—Round table conference on India opened in London with Gandhi present.

Sept. 21—British parliament passed measure suspending gold standard act for six months.

Sept. 27—Norway and Sweden suspended gold standard.

Oct. 4—Juan Esteban Montero elected president of Chile.

Oct. 7—German cabinet resigned and Chancellor Bruening was commissioned to form a new government with greatly increased powers.

Oct. 13—Spanish cortes voted separation of church and state.

Oct. 14—Zamora resigned as president of Spain and was succeeded by Emanuel Azana.

Oct. 22—People of Cyprus revolted against British rule, burning the government building in Nicosia.

Oct. 23—Cyprus revolt suppressed by troops.

Oct. 24—Sanchez Cerro elected president of Peru.

Oct. 26—President Guggiari of Paraguay handed over the presidential powers to Vice President Navero, because of disorders.

Oct. 27—MacDonald's National government won a sweeping victory in the British elections.

Nov. 5—Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain announced new cabinet of 20.

Nov. 16—Philip Snowden was created a viscount and elevated to house of lords.

Nov. 19—Spanish national assembly declared former King Alfonso an outlaw.

Nov. 25—Labor cabinet of Australia was defeated and resigned.

Nov. 27—British conference on Burma opened in London.

Dec. 1—Round table conference on India ended without result.

Dec. 2—Moderate coalition won New Zealand election over radicals.

Dec. 3—President Arturo Araujo of Salvador ousted by military revolution.

Wages of Canadian railway workers cut 10 per cent.

Dec. 8—German government decreed reductions in wages, salaries, and nearly all costs of living.

Sanchez Cerro inaugurated president of Peru.

Dec. 10—Zamora was elected constitutional president of Spain.

Dec. 11—Japanese cabinet resigned.

Smetona re-elected president of Lithuania.

Dec. 12—Tsuyoshi Inukai, head of Seiyukai party, made premier of Japan.

Dec. 13—Japan suspended the gold standard.

Dec. 15—Chiang Kai-shek resigned as president of China. Lin Sen succeeded him.

Dec. 17—Giuseppe Motta elected president of Switzerland.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 8—Pope Pius XI issued an encyclical condemning divorce, birth control and many phases of modern life.

Jan. 23—League of Nations council decided to convene world disarmament conference Feb. 2, 1932.

March 1—France and Italy reached an accord on naval strength.

March 27—International wheat conference opened in Rome.

April 27—New commercial accord signed by Italy and Russia.

May 4—China abrogated all extra-territoriality treaties, effective Jan. 1, 1932.

May 15—Commission on proposed European union met in Geneva, and Austro-German customs union was debated.

June 20—President Hoover proposed one year suspension of German reparations and payments on war debts.

June 23—Rotary International met in Vienna and elected S. W. Pascall of London president.

June 24—France made counter proposal for war debt moratorium. Great Britain and Italy accepted Hoover's plan.

July 6—France and United States agreed on moratorium plan and it became effective as of date of July 1.

July 13—World bankers at Basel extended $100,000,000 credit to Germany.

July 20—International conference on German crisis opened in London.

July 23—London conference adjourned after adopting recommendations that short term credits to Germany be renewed.

Aug. 11—Protocol co-ordinating moratorium plan with Young plan signed by international experts in London.

Aug. 27—American and French bankers arranged for $400,000,000 loan to Great Britain.

Sept. 3—Germany and Austria formally abandoned the proposed customs union.

Sept. 5—World court ruled Austro-German customs union was illegal.

Sept. 7—League of Nations assembly met in Geneva, electing Nikolas Titulescu of Rumania president.

Sept. 8—Mexico accepted bid to join League of Nations.

Sept. 14—Panama and China given seats in League of Nations council.

Sept. 19—Japanese troops shelled and occupied Mukden, Manchuria.

Sept. 20—Japan occupied all cities in southern Manchuria; China sent note demanding Japanese cease hostilities and withdraw troops to previous positions.

Oct. 5—Fourth Pan-American commercial congress opened in Washington.

Oct. 8—Japanese army planes bombed Chinchow, temporary capital of Manchuria, killing many soldiers and civilians.

Oct. 10—China served ultimatum on Japan, demanding immediate evacuation of Manchuria.

Oct. 11—Secretary of State Stimson called on League of Nations to avert war between China and Japan.

Oct. 15—League of Nations council invited United States to participate in discussion of Sino-Japanese embroglio, Japan opposing.

Oct. 24—League of Nations council demanded that Japan evacuate Chinese territory by November 16 and adjourned to that date; Japan rejected the demand.

Nov. 4—League of Nations again told Japan to withdraw troops from Manchuria.

Nov. 6—Japanese won three day battle with Chinese under Gen. Ma Chan-shan at Nonni river bridge.

Nov. 8—Three thousand armed civilians rioted in Tientsin; Fifteenth United States infantry called out, together with French and Italian troops.

Nov. 12—Germany asked a moratorium on reparations.

Nov. 16—League of Nations council met in Paris to consider the Sino-Japanese embroglio; Ambassador Dawes present as American observer.

One year armament truce declared in effect by League secretariat.

Nov. 18—Japanese routed General Ma and captured Anganchi and Tsitsihar.

Nov. 20—Truce in Manchuria, planned by League of Nations council, rejected by Japan.

Germany proposed new conference on reparations and debts.

Nov. 23—Japanese army in Manchuria began advance southward on Chinchow.

Nov. 26—Chinese and Japanese troops began fierce fighting in Tientsin.

Dec. 1—Japanese stopped advance on Chinchow; General Ma defeated Japanese troops near Tsitsihar.

Dec. 6—Japanese in Manchuria began war on bandits on three fronts.

Dec. 7—International bankers committee to investigate Germany's ability to resume reparations payments next summer met in Basel, Switzerland.

Dec. 10—Japan and China accepted with reservations the League of Nations resolution for cessation of hostilities in Manchuria and a commission of inquiry.

Dec. 20—Chinese army began drive to recapture Mukden from Japanese.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—President Hoover proclaimed the London naval treaty in effect.

Jan. 5—Congress resumed business and house passed bill appropriating $45,000,000 for drought relief; senate increased amount by $15,000,000 for food loans.

Jan. 9—Senate asked President to resubmit three nominations to power commission.

Jan. 10—President Hoover refused to return power commission appointments to the senate.

Jan. 15—House passed army appropriation bill carrying $446,024,000.

Jan. 16—Senate passed $30,000,000 bill for modernizing three battleships.

Jan. 17—Senate voted for $25,000,000 gift to Red Cross for free food.

Jan. 18—President Hoover named Red Cross relief drive committee headed by Calvin Coolidge.

Jan. 19—Wickersham commission report on prohibition delivered to President Hoover.

Jan. 20—Wickersham report, transmitted to congress, found to be a straddle of the liquor question.

Jan. 29—Secretary Stimson apologized to Italy for remarks derogatory to Mussolini made by Gen. Smedley Butler, who was ordered court martialed.

Feb. 4—Senate reconfirmed Garsaud and Draper as members of power board but rejected George Otis Smith.

Feb. 6—Compromise in drought relief matter reached by congressional leaders by adding $20,000,000 to loans fund.

Feb. 8—General Butler reprimanded and his trial called off.

Feb. 13—House passed $349,000,000 naval appropriation bill.

Feb. 14—Interior department appropriation carrying $20,000,000 for drought relief passed by congress and signed by the President.

Feb. 16—House passed bill increasing loans on veterans bonus certificates to 50 per cent.

Feb. 18—Senate rejected treaty with Canada for preservation of Niagara falls.

Feb. 19—Bonus loan bill passed by the senate.

Feb. 20—House adopted conference report on bill for government operation of Muscle Shoals.

Feb. 21—Senate passed $358,000,000 naval appropriation bill, adding funds for eleven destroyers.

Feb. 23—Senate adopted Muscle Shoals measure; house passed the Wagner employment agency bill.

Feb. 24—United States Supreme court again upheld validity of the Eighteenth amendment.

House passed resolution for abolishing of "lame duck" session of congress.

Feb. 26—President Hoover vetoed the veterans' bonus loan measure and the house repassed it.

House appropriated $30,000,000 to modernize three battleships.

Feb. 27—New York World newspapers sold to Scripps-Howard syndicate.

Bonus loan bill was repassed by the senate and became law.

Al Capone, liquor gang leader of Chicago, sentenced to six months in jail for contempt of court by Federal Judge Wilkerson.

March 1—Treasury offered securities for $1,700,000,000 for bonus loans.

March 2—House voted for 90 per cent cut in immigration.

March 3—President Hoover vetoed the Muscle Shoals bill and the senate sustained the veto.

March 4—Congress made "Star Spangled Banner" the national anthem.

Seventy-first congress adjourned.

March 6—Alexander Legge resigned as chairman of federal farm board and was succeeded by James C. Stone.

March 18—Rioting convicts in Illinois penitentiary at Stateville burned the mess hall and other buildings.

Sam H. Thompson of Illinois appointed a member of federal farm board.

March 19—President Hoover sailed on battleship Arizona for Porto Rico and Virgin Islands.

Nevada legislature legalized gambling.

March 20—Birth control indorsed by committee representing 27 Protestant churches of America.

March 22—Federal farm board announced stabilization of wheat prices would end with marketing of 1930 crop.

March 23—President Hoover landed at San Juan, Porto Rico.

New York legislature voted to investigate conditions in New York city government and lower courts.

March 25—President Hoover spent day at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

March 29—President Hoover returned from Carribean cruise.

April 1—Methods of collecting crime statistics condemned by Wickersham commission.

April 7—Anton J. Cermak, Democrat, elected mayor of Chicago.

April 22—King of Siam, with his queen, came to United States for an eye operation.

May 4—International Chamber of Commerce met in Washington.

May 11—President Hoover ordered drastic reductions in expenses of all executive departments.

May 15—Harvey H. Bundy of Michigan appointed assistant secretary of state.

May 18—Supreme court upheld legality of the Hoover dam act.

"Red flag" clause of California anti-communist statute held invalid by Supreme court.

May 21—American Red Cross celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

May 25—Supreme court ruled foreigners seeking citizenship can express no reservations about bearing arms for the country.

May 28—Presbyterian general assembly opened in Pittsburgh and elected Dr. Lewis S. Mudge of Philadelphia moderator.

May 29—C. C. Teague resigned from federal farm board and W. F. Schilling was reappointed.

May 30—President Hoover delivered Memorial day address at Valley Forge, Pa.

May 31—Secretary Mellon announced an $800,000,000 bond issue.

June 1—Minnesota's press gag law held unconstitutional by United States Supreme court.

Supreme court refused to review the case of Albert B. Fall.

June 5—Al Capone, Chicago gang leader, indicted for income tax evasions.

June 6—President Hoover ordered abandonment of Guam naval station.

June 7—Report by Wickersham commission blamed excessive crime on system of prosecution.

June 9—Tennessee lower house voted against impeachment of Gov. H. H. Horton.

June 12—Al Capone and 68 others indicted by federal grand jury at Chicago for conspiracy to violate prohibition laws.

June 15—President Hoover addressed the Indiana Republican Editorial association in Indianapolis, predicting a renewal of prosperity.

S. R. McKelvie resigned from federal farm board.

June 16—President Hoover, former President Coolidge and other notables took part in dedication of the Harding memorial at Marion, Ohio.

Al Capone pleaded guilty in Chicago to income tax evasion and prohibition law violation indictments.

June 17—President Hoover spoke at dedication of remodeled Lincoln tomb in Springfield, Ill.

Railways of country asked interstate commerce commission to authorize 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

June 23—Dwight Davis resigned as governor general of Philippines, effective June 30.

July 7—John R. Coen of Sterling, Colo., elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks.

July 13—Suspension of sentence denied Albert B. Fall.

July 13—Gen. B. D. Foulois appointed chief of army air corps, effective December 20.

July 15—Criminal court procedure criticized in a report from Wickersham commission.

July 20—A. B. Fall entered the New Mexico penitentiary.

July 24—Federal court of appeals upheld conviction of Ralph Capone on income tax fraud charges.

July 26—Report by Wickersham commission declared American prison system a failure in almost every sense.

July 28—United States Steel corporation directors reduced dividend rate and authorized lowering of salaries.

July 29—Centenary of McCormick's reaper celebrated at Blacksburg, Va.

Aug. 3—C. B. Curtis appointed minister to Salvador and Arthur Schoenfeld minister to Dominican republic.

Aug. 4—Governor Murray closed the Oklahoma oil wells and proclaimed martial law, demanding a price of $1 a barrel.

Aug. 7—Farm board rejected offer from Germany for its cotton holdings.

Wickersham commission report criticised deportation methods.

Frank Evans of Utah appointed member of federal farm board.

Aug. 8—Navy's dirigible Akron christened by Mrs. Hoover.

Aug. 12—Farm board asked cotton planters to plow under one-third of crop.

Aug. 17—Five large Toledo banks closed their doors.

Texas oil wells closed and martial law in the fields proclaimed.

Aug. 19—President Hoover named W. S. Gifford head of unemployment relief body.

Aug. 21—Farm board traded 25,000,000 bushels of wheat to Brazil for 1,050,000 bags of coffee.

Contract let for Chicago's $16,000,000 post office building.

Aug. 25—Col. Luke Lea of Tennessee, publisher and former senator, convicted of bank fraud and sentenced to prison.

Aug. 31—Farm board announced it was through buying wheat and cotton for stabilization.

Sept. 4—Sale of 15,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat to China announced.

Veterans of Foreign Wars voted for repeal of dry law.

Sept. 8—Alphonse Capone withdrew his plea of guilty to crimes against the dry law, in Chicago.

Sept. 11—Farm board sold 7,500,000 bushels of wheat to Germany.

Sept. 14—American Legion labor conference opened in Washington.

Sept. 17—Samuel P. Town of Philadelphia elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. at encampment in Des Moines.

Sept. 21—President Hoover addressed American Legion convention in Detroit.

Iowa state troops called out to suppress farmers' revolt against tuberculin tests of cattle.

Sept. 22—United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube, announced wage cuts of 10 per cent; General Motors reduced salaries; United States Rubber adopted 5-day week.

Sept. 24—American Legion voted for referendum on dry laws, decided not to ask immediate payment of compensation certificates, and elected Harry L. Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw, N. C., national commander.

Oct. 1—Eastern trunk lines agreed on plan for merging eastern roads into four systems.

Oct. 5—American Federation of Labor opened its annual convention in Vancouver, B. C.

Oct. 6—President Hoover announced comprehensive financial plan to check depression, which was approved by leading members of congress.

Oct. 8—Billion dollar bankers pool formed to carry out Hoover plan.

Oct. 13—National Credit association incorporated in Deleware.

Oct. 14—American Federation of Labor convention voted against compulsory unemployment insurance.

Oct. 15—Federation of Labor voted for legalization of 2.75 per cent beer.

Oct. 17—Al Capone, boss gangster, found guilty in Chicago of income tax fraud.

Celebration of 150th anniversary of Battle of Yorktown begun.

Oct. 19—President Hoover spoke at Yorktown celebration.

Oct. 20—Interstate commerce commission denied freight rate increase of 15 per cent, offering a substitute plan of temporary increases.

Oct. 22—Premier Laval of France arrived in Washington for conferences with President Hoover.

Oct. 24—Al Capone sentenced to 11 years in prison and fined $50,000.

Oct. 25—Hoover-Laval conversations concluded with agreement that revision of war debts and reparations should go side by side.

Nov. 2—President Hoover named committee of five to examine charges made against administration policies by the Navy league.

Nov. 3—By electing a congressman in the Eighth Michigan district the Democrats gained control of the next house of representatives.

A. Harry Moore, Democrat, was elected governor of New Jersey; Martin S. Conner, Democrat, governor of Mississippi, and Ruby Laffoon, Democrat, governor of Kentucky.

Nov. 7—Committee on Navy league charges reported they contained many false and inaccurate statements, and vindicated President Hoover's navy policy.

New cruiser Indianapolis launched.

Nov. 11—Armistice day observed. President Hoover speaking in Washington.

Nov. 13—President Hoover proposed federal system of home loan banks.

Mrs. Hattie Caraway appointed temporary senator from Arkansas.

Nov. 15—President Hoover's advisory committee on education reported recommending wide revision of federal educational policy and creation of a department of education with a secretary in the cabinet.

Nov. 16—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, arrived in Washington for conversations with President Hoover.

Nov. 19—Grandi concluded his conversations with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson.

Nov. 21—Federal Judge FitzHenry at Springfield, Ill., ruled alcohol permits to food manufacturers illegal.

Nov. 24—Robert L. O'Brien, Boston editor, appointed chairman of tariff commission.

R. M. Kleberg, Democrat, elected congressman from Texas to succeed the late H. W. Wurzbach, Republican.

Nov. 30—Representative B. H. Snell of New York chosen Republican candidate for speaker.

Vice President Curtis announced he would be a candidate for renomination.

Herman Trelle of Alberta, Canada, again declared American wheat king at International Live Stock exposition in Chicago.

Dec. 1—W. Warren Barbour appointed senator from New Jersey.

Wabash railway put in receiver's hands.

Dec. 2—President Hoover opened conference on home building.

Dec 5—Steamer Manhattan, largest merchant vessel ever built in America, launched at Camden, N. J.

Dec. 7—Seventy-second congress convened; John N. Garner of Texas, Democrat, elected speaker of the house.

Communist "hunger marchers" repulsed by police in Washington.

Interstate commerce commission granted railroads $100,000,000 freight rate increase.

Dec. 8—President Hoover gave congress his message on the state of the Union, asking higher taxes, a reconstruction finance corporation and other emergency measures.

Illinois Central cut pay of officers and nonunion employees.

Dec. 9—President Hoover sent congress his budget message together with the report of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon recommending increased taxes.

New York Central passed its dividend, first time in more than 60 years.

Dec. 10—Message on foreign relations sent to congress by President.

Dec. 10—President Hoover's message on foreign relations asked ratification of the moratorium and proposed reconstitution of war debt commission.

Harry Powers, West Virginia "Bluebeard" murderer, convicted and sentenced to death.

Dec. 11—Seven convicts escaped from Leavenworth; three died in battle with posse, three were recaptured.

Dec. 15—Republican national committee voted to hold presidential convention in Chicago, opening June 14.

Dec. 17—Senator Swanson named a delegate to disarmament conference.

Dec. 18—The house ratified the Hoover moratorium but went on record as opposed to reduction or cancellation of war debts.

SPORTS

Jan. 1—Alabama defeated Washington State in Pasadena, Rose Bowl football game.

Feb. 5—Capt. Malcolm Campbell of England established world automobile speed record of 245.73 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Feb. 26—First James E. Sullivan memorial medal of A. A. U. presented to Bobby Jones.

Feb. 28—Northwestern university won Big Ten basketball championship.

March 20—Gar Wood at Miami Beach set new speed boat record of 102.256 miles an hour.

March 21—Cambridge crew beat Oxford.

April 14—Jack Thompson, Chicago colored welterweight regained world's title by defeating Tommy Freeman of Cleveland.

April 24—Tony Canzoneri retained lightweight title at Chicago by knocking out Jack (Kid) Berg of England.

May 9—Mate won the Preakness.

May 12—American amateur boxers defeated French team, 5 bouts to 3, in Chicago.

May 16—Mrs. Whitney's Twenty-Grand won the Kentucky derby.

May 22—Eric Smith won British amateur golf title.

May 23—Wisconsin won Big Four track and field championship.

May 27—William Harridge elected president of American Baseball league.

May 30—Louis Schneider won Indianapolis 500 mile automobile race.

Southern California won intercollegiate track championship.

June 3—English derby won by Cameronian, the favorite.

June 5—Tommy Armour, Detroit professional, won British open golf championship.

June 6—University of Southern California won national collegiate track meet.

University of Illinois won Big Four baseball championship.

June 16—Navy won the Poughkeepsie regatta.

June 19—Harvard beat Yale in the New London regatta.

June 20—Mate won the American derby at Chicago.

Ed Dudley won Western open golf championship.

June 21—Johnny Goodman of Omaha won Transmississippi golf title.

June 23—Yale won collegiate golf team title.

June 27—American golfers defeated British, regaining the Ryder cup.

George Dunlap of Princeton won collegiate golf championship.

July 3—Max Schmeling of Germany whipped Willie Stribling in 15 rounds at Cleveland, retaining the heavyweight title.

July 4—George Von Elm and Willie Burke tied for national open golf championship.

July 5—Von Elm and Burke again tied in play-off of national golf championship.

July 6—Billy Burke won open golf title in second playoff with Von Elm.

July 11—Walter Hagen and Percy Alliss tied for Canadian open golf title.

July 14—Hagen beat Alliss in playoff for Canadian title.

July 18—Mate won the $32,600 classic at Arlington track, Chicago.

Old Aiken polo team won international series from Santa Paula team of Argentina.

Don Moe won western amateur golf title.

July 19—British tennis team defeated Americans and won right to play French for Davis cup.

July 22—Jack Sharkey and Micky Walker fought a 15 round draw in Brooklyn.

July 26—French tennis team defeated British, retaining Davis cup.

Aug. 1—Sun Beau, winning the Arlington handicap, became record breaking money winner.

Aug. 8—American women's tennis team won Wightman cup from British.

Aug. 23—Helen Wills Moody again won women's tennis championship.

Aug. 28—Rev. Garrison Roebuck of McClure, Ohio, won Grand American handicap.

Aug. 29—Mrs. O. S. Hill won women's western golf title.

Sept. 5—Francis Quimet won national amateur golf championship at Chicago.

Sept. 6—Kaye Don's Miss England II beat Gar Wood's Miss America IX in first heat of Harmsworth trophy race at Detroit.

Sept. 7—Harmsworth races ended when Don's boat was disqualified and then sank.

Sept. 10—Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, defeated Jack Berg in title fight at New York.

Sept. 12—Ellsworth Vines of California won national tennis championship.

Sept. 15—Philadelphia Athletics won American league pennant.

Sept. 16—St. Louis Cardinals won National league pennant.

Sept. 19—Tom Creavy won the professional golf championship.

Santa Paula team of Argentina won American open polo title.

Sept. 26—Helen Hicks won women's golf championship, defeating Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare.

Oct. 10—St. Louis Cardinals won world championship.

Oct. 12—Jack Sharkey whipped Primo Carnera in Brooklyn.

Oct. 20—Nova Scotia boat Bluenose won Atlantic fishing fleet trophy permanently.

Oct. 23—Lou Brouillard won welterweight title from Jack Thompson.

Oct. 26—Young Perez of Tunis won flyweight title from Frankie Genaro of New York in Paris.

Nov. 2—Lewis outwrestled Zbyszko in Chicago and won world title.

Nov. 4—Battalino beat Carl Mastro in Chicago, retaining featherweight title.

Nov. 20—Canzoneri defeated Kid Chocolate in New York.

Nov. 21—In football Yale defeated Harvard, and University of Southern California beat Notre Dame.

Nov. 28—Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan tied for Western Conference football championship; Army defeated Notre Dame; Yale beat Princeton; Tulane won Southern conference title.

Dec. 30—Annual conference of National Collegiate Athletic association opened in New York.

AERONAUTICS

Jan. 5—Twelve Italian planes started transatlantic flight from Portuguese Guinea to Brazil.

Jan. 6—Ten of the Italian planes reached Natal, Brazil; two forced down at sea, five men killed.

Jan. 11—Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. W. S. MacLaren lost in hop from Bermuda to the Azores.

Jan. 31—Big German flying boat DO-X flew from Lisbon to Canary islands on transatlantic flight.

April 7—Harmon trophy presented to Maj. James H. Doolittle for his blind flight experiments.

May 27—Prof. August Piccard of Brussels and an assistant made balloon flight to the stratosphere, being in a sealed aluminum ball; landed in Austria Tyrol after reaching record altitude of 52,500 feet.

June 4—German flying boat DO-X flew from Cape Verde islands to Fernando Noronha, Brazil, in 12 hours 15 minutes.

June 23—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty hopped off from Harbor Grace, N. F., for Berlin.

June 24—Post and Gatty landed at Chester, England, and proceeded to Berlin on way around world.

Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiriis left Harbor Grace on a flight to Copenhagen.

June 25—Hillig and Hoiriis landed at Crefeld, Germany.

July 1—Post and Gatty landed at Roosevelt field, Long Island, having completed the flight around the world in 8 days, 15 hours and 51½ minutes.

July 15—George Endres and Alexander Magyar, Hungarian army flyers, started from Harbor Grace, N. F., on flight to Budapest.

July 16—Endres and Magyar landed 14 miles from Budapest.

July 28—Hugh Herndon and Clyde Pangborn took off from New York on flight to Moscow; Russell Boardman and John Polando started from New York on flight to Turkey.

Col. and Mrs. C. A. Lindbergh left Washington on air tour to Japan.

July 29—Herndon and Pangborn landed in Wales, went on to London and started again for Moscow.

July 30—Boardman and Polando landed in Istanbul, setting new non-stop distance record.

Aug. 14—Lindberghs landed at Karagin island, Kamchatka.

Aug. 27—DO-X, big German flying boat, arrived at New York.

Aug. 28—National air races opened at Cleveland, Ohio.

Sept. 1—Graf Zeppelin reached Brazil.

Sept. 4—Jimmy Doolittle flew from Los Angeles to New York in 11¼ hours.

Sept. 7—Lowell Bayles won Thompson trophy at Cleveland with average speed of 236 miles an hour.

Sept. 8—Don Moyle and C. A. Allen started from Samushiro, Japan, on non-stop flight to Seattle.

Sept. 11—Hope for Moyle and Allen given up.

Sept. 18—Lieuts. J. N. Boothman and G. H. Stainforth won Schneider cup permanently for Great Britain, the latter setting new speed record of 379.05 miles per hour.

Sept. 16—Moyle and Allen found alive and safe on island off Kamchatka.

Sept. 23—Navy dirigible Akron made first test flight successfully.

Oct. 4—Pangborn and Herndon started nonstop flight from Japan to United States.

Oct. 5—Pangborn and Herndon landed at Wenatchie, Wash., completing first continuous flight from Japan to United States and winning $25,000 prize.

Nov. 25—Bert Hinkler started flight from Natal, Brazil, to Africa.

Nov. 26—Hinkler landed in British Gambia, West Africa, completing first eastward flight across the South Atlantic.

Dec. 5—Lowell R. Bayles killed at Detroit in attempt to set new speed record.

DISASTERS

Jan. 3—About 170 persons killed by typhoon in the Philippines.

Jan. 14—Oaxaca City, Mexico, wrecked by earthquake; many killed.

Feb. 3—Cities of Napier and Hastings, New Zealand, wrecked by earthquake; many killed.

Feb. 16—One hundred Chinese drowned when steamer sank in Pearl river.

March 7—Earthquake in the Balkans killed 150 and wrecked many towns.

March 31—Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach and seven others killed in T. A. T. Western Express liner crash near Bazaar, Kan.

City of Managua, Nicaragua, ruined by earthquake; 1,100 dead.

April 29—Earthquake in Transcaucasia killed nearly 400.

May 25—Forty-seven killed by fire in gold mine in Kolar fields, India.

June 9—British submarine sunk in collision near Weihaiwei, China; 24 men lost.

June 14—French excursion steamer capsized near St. Nazaire; about 500 lives lost.

June 22—Ten million dollar fire in St. John, N. B.

Aug. 21—Flood of Yangtse river drowned 200,000 and threatened destruction of Hankow.

Aug. 27—Thousands reported killed by earthquake in Baluchistan.

Aug. 30—Terrible floods north of Yangchow, China, resulted from breaking of Grand canal dykes; 150,000 drowned.

Sept. 3—About 200 drowned by floods at Ponce, Porto Rico.

Sept. 10—Belize, British Honduras, devastated by hurricane; 1,400 killed.

Oct. 24—Russian submarine sunk in collision; 50 drowned.

Nov. 5—Five killed and eight injured by gun explosion on U. S. S. Colorado.

Nov. 20—Explosion in colliery near Gantonbury, England, killed 32 men.

Nov. 22—Stock show special wrecked in Missouri; seven men and many valuable horses killed.

Dec. 13—Three hundred Chinese died when ship blew up near Shanghai.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Hugh C. Wallace, former ambassador to France.

Jan. 3—Marshal Joseph Joffre of France, hero of the Marne.

Jan. 11—Nathan Straus of New York, millionaire merchant and philanthropist.

Jan. 22—Anna Pavlowa, noted dancer, at The Hague.

Jan. 26—Edward I. Edwards, former governor of New Jersey and former United States senator.

Feb. 14—Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards, commander of Yankee division, A. E. F., in Boston.

Feb. 18—Louis Wolheim, stage and screen star.

Frank C. Emerson, governor of Wyoming.

W. R. Merriam, former governor of Minnesota.

Feb. 23—Dame Nellie Melba, famous soprano, in Melba, Australia.

March 1—Representative Henry A. Cooper of Wisconsin.

Rear Admiral Thomas S. Rodgers, U. S. N., retired.

March 2—Lieut. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chairman of interoceanic canal board.

March 10—Joseph P. Cotton, undersecretary of state.

March 16—Cardinal Pietro Maffi, archbishop of Pisa.

Representative James B. Aswell of Louisiana.

March 24—Robert Edeson, stage and screen star.

Rear Admiral C. P. Plunkett, retired, in Washington.

March 27—Arnold Bennett, English novelist and playwright.

Henry Ives Cobb, American architect.

March 29—Byron Bancroft Johnson, founder of American Baseball league.

Dr. George A. Dorsey, anthropologist, in New York.

April 1—Maclyn Arbuckle, stage and screen star.

April 9—Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the national house of representatives.

May 2—George F. Baker of New York, America's richest banker.

May 9—Dr. Albert A. Michelson, eminent scientist, in Pasadena, Calif.

May 10—Walter A. Strong, publisher of Chicago Daily News.

May 12—Eugene Ysaye, violinist, in Brussels, Belgium.

May 14—David Belasco, dean of theatrical producers.

Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor university, in Waco, Texas.

May 16—Dr. Samuel W. Parr of University of Illinois, chemist.

May 29—Congressman C. A. Mooney of Cleveland, Ohio.

June 4—Mortimer L. Schiff, New York banker and philanthropist.

June 5—John L. Stoddard, American author and travel lecturer.

June 15—Miss Anna Adams Gordon, former president of World W. C. T. U.

June 20—Ralph Booth, American minister to Denmark.

June 25—Alfred Aloysius Smith ("Trader Horn"), in London.

June 27—Wilbur C. Whitehead, bridge whist authority.

July 1—Miss Alice M. Robertson, former congresswoman from Oklahoma.

July 2—Dr. Stephen M. Babcock of University of Wisconsin, inventor of the milk test.

July 4—George S. Graham of Pennsylvania, oldest member of congress.

July 7—John Brisben Walker, soldier, business man, writer and magazine editor, in Brooklyn.

July 9—John L. Agnew, mining magnate, at Copper Cliff, Ont.

R. L. Henry, former congressman from Texas, in Houston.

July 13—Representative C. G. Edwards of Georgia.

July 28—Congressman Sam C. Major of Missouri.

Aug. 3—Merritt Star, Chicago attorney and author.

Aug. 11—Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan of Chicago, president of Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America.

Aug. 26—Frank Harris, author, in Nice, France.

Aug. 29—Alfred P. Dennis, member of tariff commission.

Aug. 31—Sir Hall Caine, English author.

Sept. 12—F. W. Lehmann of St. Louis, former United States solicitor general.

Sept. 18—J. F. Nugent, former senator from Idaho.

Col. Zack Mulhall, Oklahoma pioneer and showman.

Sept. 19—Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford university.

Sept. 25—Dr. J. B. Deaver of Philadelphia, surgeon.

Sept. 29—Sir William Orpen, British artist.

Oct. 2—Sir Thomas Lipton, tea magnate and yachtsman.

Oct. 3—Dr. Rossiter Johnson, author and editor.

Oct. 5—Dwight W. Morrow, senator from New Jersey.

Oct. 7—Daniel Chester French, American sculptor.

Oct. 11—Fleming H. Revell of New York, publisher.

Oct. 14—W. H. Williams, president of Wabash railway.

Oct. 16—Charles W. Murphy, former owner of Chicago National League Ball club.

Oct. 18—Thomas A. Edison in West Orange, N. J.

Oct. 22—Fletcher Hale, congressman from New Hampshire.

Oct. 24—C. F. D. Belden, librarian of Boston Public library and president of American Library association.

Oct. 25—Charles A. Comiskey, owner of Chicago White Sox ball club.

Ronald W. Boyden, American member of the Hague court.

Oct. 28—John M. Bowman, president of Bowman-Biltmore hotel corporation.

Nov. 5—C. A. Greathouse of Indiana, secretary of Democratic national committee.

Prof. O. E. Rölvaag, novelist and educator, at Northfield, Minn.

Nov. 6—Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas.

Henry M. Wurzbach, only Republican congressman from Texas.

Nov. 7—Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago, president of Crane company.

Nov. 9—Col. Isaac N. Lewis, inventor of machine gun, in Hoboken, N. J.

Nov. 17—Edward Simmons, American painter, in Baltimore.

A. J. Wimple, corn developer, in Centerville, S. D.

Nov. 21—Dr. Sam Small, editor and evangelist, in Atlanta, Ga.

Nov. 22—Louis Loucheur, French statesman.

Nov 25—Former Gov. Al Taylor of Tennessee.

Nov. 27—Robert Ames, American actor.

Hoke Smith, former cabinet member, senator and governor, in At

1931

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for your trade
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a
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New Year

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INSTALLATION OF WOODMEN OFFICERS

Thorsby Woodmen plan a joint installation of officers Monday night, January 4th. Dr. Walter M. Crawford, one of the officials of the Woodmen of the World, at Omaha, Nebraska, will attend this special meeting when the officers of Thorsby, Clanton, and Maplesville Camps will be jointly installed by this special and distinguished Woodman.

Several new members will be carried through the mysteries of Woodcraft with the Clanton Drill Team in charge of the floor work, together with officer selected from the different camps.

Mr. Crawford is a very forcible and interesting speaker, and will bring a message which every Woodman should hear. All Woodmen are urged to attend the meeting at Thorsby, Monday night, January 4.

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NICE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT PROVIDENCE THURSDAY NIGHT

The Sunday school and young people of Providence community put on a very nice Christmas program at the church last Thursday night. The program consisted of recitations, songs, dialogues, and a Christmas play. All these were thoroughly in keeping with the Christmas spirit and portrayed the birth of the Saviour in a very striking manner.

After the program was over attention was called to the large Christmas tree over in the corner of the house which was laden with gifts of various kinds. A committee for the purpose took the gifts from the tree and gave them out to those whose names the packages bore. About every child present received from one to half dozen presents, and lots of the older ones were not overlooked either.

The leaders of the Sunday school at Providence and the pupils who took part in the program are to be congratulated on the splendid work done in the exercises. Children who are brought up under such environments as those consigent to Sunday school exercises lay that will undoubtedly hold on that at least a part of the things they learn, and the same will serve as a boon to their spiritual growth as long as they live. The time spent in getting up such programs is not wasted by any means.

PREACHING AT POOR HOUSE THIRD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

There will be preaching services at the county poor house on the third Sunday in January at 2:00 o'clock p. m. The services will be conducted by Rev. H. D. Durbin.

The public is invited to attend. Those who can sing are especially invited to come and help out in the services.

The Union-Banner $1.50 A Year

SPIGENER FUNERAL HOME
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Federal Jobless Relief Issue Up

La Follette Leads Fight For Government Funds To Rush Public Works

Washington, Dec. 27.—Forewarned of uncompromising White House opposition, a Senate committee tomorrow will begin consideration of direct federal appropriations for unemployment relief.

About this question is expected to be waged one of the most spectacular battles of the congressional session, with opponents branding direct aid as nothing less than a dole.

Determined young Robert M. LaFollette, independent Republican senator from Wisconsin, will lead the manufacturers committee's hearing on the proposed legislation. His bill to provide $250,000,000 for unemployment relief through the state governments, and that of Senator Costigan (D), Colorado, are before the committee.

Aside from these, Senator LaFollette is sponsoring a $5,500,000,000 public works program which would be financed through an issue of "prosperity bonds."

As these hearings begin, President Hoover finds his own program for relieving unemployment and restoring better times well on its legislative way.

His $500,000,000 emergency reconstruction finance corporation designed to break loose frozen capital is slated for congressional action immediately after the holidays, and the White House supported bill to increase capitalization of land banks by $100,000,000 has been approved by the House. In the Senate there is a prospect of more funds being attached to it to permit postponement by the loan banks of installments on farm loans.

Hearings on the proposed direct Federal aid for unemployed are not to be completed until after Congress returns January 4, but its proponents hope to have it before the Senate soon after the recess. Their position is that if the Government is to aid, it must act quickly, for the greatest need will come near the end of the Winter when local funds may be exhausted.

To combat the cry of "dole," LaFollette will call trained welfare workers in an effort to prove that the relief situation is not being adequately met.

President Hoover, in his annual message to Congress, said he was "opposed to any direct or indirect government dole."

"The breakdown and increased unemployment in Europe is due in part to such practices," he said. "Our people are providing against distress from unemployment in true American fashion by a magnificant response to public appeal and by action of the local governments."

WORLD WAR VETERANS VOTERS UNION ORGANIZED

A New National Organization Among Ex-Service Men Formed For Political Purposes

At the request of Mr. J. C. Wilson, ex-service man, of Clanton, Route 2, we publish below a summary of the plans and purposes of the World War Veterans Voters Union, a new organization of ex-service men, which has been formed with the avowed purpose of effecting political reform.

It is stated in a circular letter from headquarters of the union at the Hillman Hotel in Birmingham that the World War Veterans Voters Union is an organization in which each and every member can express his opinion on any and all subjects, whether it be the paying of the bonus, prohibition, the inability of the state to pay the teachers, or any other subject of public interest.

The opinion and vote of every member will count in this outfit, it is said, and the majority rules. Before this organization goes on record as being for or against any measure or candidate, every member will have a chance to vote on it, or him.

Continuing the letter bears down a little harder, declaring: "We must use our right to vote. If our boys had not used their guns and brains any better in 1917 and 1918 than they have used their right to vote during the past few years, Uncle Sam would have been in one helluva fix. The V. V. U. is eligible to support in politics any measure or candidate that they see fit to support. We are all registered voters and we will not hesitate to tell political candidates just what kind of men we went in office. By using our votes collectively we might be able to get something besides promises from men in public offices, not only for world war veterans, but for the entire populace."

The letter says that if ex-service men in Chilton County are interested and will make application, the World War Veterans Voters Union will consider organizing a local here.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father. Especially the beautiful floral offering.—Mrs. R. J. Lawley and Children.

NEW SALEM NEWS

Please allow me space to say a few words with regards to our B. Y. P. U. As we are still improving greatly and hope to continue so. Our contest has closed and that the blueside has most on roll, but more absences, both sides have agreed to put on the social together and no one will have so much to do. If weather permits we are planning to give our social Friday night week, January 8, 1932. All who are interested in B. Y. P. U. work have in invitation to come and bring cookies or list of games, something that the crowd can take part in. We are expecting all to enjoy it and be carried on in an orderly, mannerly way.

Also there will be preaching services here Sunday and Sunday night, and are expecting a large crowd out with us. Having lots of visitors last Sunday night, we hope to have a much larger crowd next Sunday night, and we extend to each and every one a cordial invitation to come and be with us. We need your cooperation.

PINE TAR OIL SPRAY KILLS INSECTS

A poison spray that cuts both ways, killing insects and checking the fungi that causes plant disease, has been made possible by the improvement of pine tar oil distilled from "fat" stumps and old logs in the southern states. It has been made the subject of study by Dr. E. R. De Ong, consulting entomoligist of San Francisco.

The light oil that comes off after wood turpentine has been distilled out of these forest waste products has long been known to possess insectidal value. But it has hither to been unsuited for general use on plants because it contained acids that poisoned the foilage and penetrated into the deeper tissues, often causing death. New processes now eliminate the acids, making the til harmless to plants. The process is said to be commercially practicable.

Pine tar can be used for carrying various insect poisons, and in itself has insecticidal properties. Furthermore, it dissolves the wax on leaf surfaces, penetrating to the leaf tissue itself and carrying the dissolved insect poisons into more intimate contact than can be achieved with the usual petroleum spray bases. And since it is more volatile than the petroleum derivatives, it evaporates before it does the foilage any harm. When used where slower evaporation is desired, it may then be combined with any petroleum fraction.

A decided advantage claimed for pine tar oil as spray base is its ability to carry copper resinate in solution. Copper resinate is a compound of copper and resin, highly toxic to disease producing fungi. Here again the ability of pine tar oil to dissolve the waxy covering on leaves comes into play, making it possible for the fugicide to reach the tiny accidental cracks and the minute breathing pores through which fungi usually gain entrance to the leaf.—Science News Letter.

DEATH OF R. J. LAWLEY

On the 24th morning of December, 1931, the death angel visited our home and carried with it to the home of the Great Almighty, our dear husband and father, A. J. Lawley.

It was so hard to give him up, but the Lord's will be done. He was such a kind and loving father to his home. It was his aim to love his neighbor as himself, it is such a great comfort to know he was prepared to meet his God in the skies, and that home that hath not seen, ear has not heard, neither has it entered into the heart of man all the glories he has for those that love him on that day.

Just a few days before he left us he made the remark that he was willing and ready to go, that the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh, Blessed be the name of the Lord. We want the prayers of all, that we meet him again, where there will be no more tears or sorrow, where we will meet to part no more.

Our earthly circle has been broken, but our prayer is to complete it one day. He leaves to mourn his death, his wife, Mrs. R. J. Lawley, and five children, Miss Stella Lawley, Mrs. W. G. McGee, Mrs. J. M. Collins, Harvey Lawley, all of Lawley, and Heath Lawley, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Again we wish to remember our many friends for their kindness shown us. Especially do we thank Bro. C. E. Myrle for his services and prayers for our home.—The Family.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lette announce the birth of a baby girl on December 14, whom they have named Mary Rose.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks shown us during the illness and death of our darling little boy, Chester Odell. And may God's richest blessings rest on you all.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowe, of Montgomery spent the holidays with relatives in Clanton.

IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Glass anonunce the birth of an eight-pound boy on December 25, 1931.

LYNCHINGS OF 1931

I send you the following information concerning lynchings for the year 1931. I find according to the records compiled in the Department of Records and Research of the Tuskegee Institute, that there were 13 persons lynched in 1931. This is 8 less than the number, 21, for 1930, 3 more than the number, 10, for 1929, 2 more than the number, 11, for 1928, and 3 less than the number, 16, for 1927. 10 of the persons lynched were in the hands of the law. 7 were taken from jails, 1 from a hospital and 2 had been released on bail. 1 of the victims was hanged and his body burned.

There were 57 instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings. 7 of these were in Northern and Western States and 50 in Southern states. In 45 of the instances the prisoners were removed or the guards augmented or other precautions taken. In the 12 other instances, armed force was used to repel the would be lynchers. A total of 88 persons: 18 whites, 16 men and 2 women, and 70 negro men were thus saved from death at the hands of mobs.

Of the 13 persons lynched, 1 was white and 12 were negroes. The offenses charged were: murder, 5; attempted rape, 5; wounding man, 3.

The states in which lynchings occurred and the number in each state are as follows: Alabama, 1; Florida, 2; Louisiana, 1; Maryland, 1; Mississippi, 3; Missouri, 1; North Dakota, 1; Tennessee, 1; West Virginia, 2.—R. R. Moton, principal Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.

AMERICAN LEGION BEHIND PRESIDENT HOOVER AND HIS WAR ON DEPRESSION

Birmingham, Dec. 21. — National Commander Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of The American Legion, on his official visit to Alabama attending the annual conference of Commanders and Adjutants, held here Sunday, said that the full strength of the Legion had been offered to President Hoover in the war on depression. His announcement was greeted by long applause from the hundreds of Legionnaries and citizens gathered at the Alabama Theater to hear his address.

Commander Stevens also outlined the program of The Legion for the coming year. Stressing widows and orphans relief and further benefits for the disabled. He also made a plea for adequate national defense.

The conference was held at Hotel Tutwiler and was attended by approximately 250 officials of The Alabama Department form its 111 posts.

Department Commander James C. Conner, of Huntsville, presided and the program was arranged by Department Adjutant Trotter Jones.

Features of the conference were talks on the different phases of the 1932 program for Alabama by chairmen or their representatives, as well as an address by John Hall, of New York, who made a stirring plea for an adequate program of public safety.

Frank E. Samuel, of Indianapolis, assisstant national adjutant in charge of membership and organization delivered an exceptional address on Membership, and its value in rendering genuine service to community, state, and nation. He also outlined the full meaning of the preamble to the National Constitution of The Legion.

A banquet, atteded by both membersof The Legion and The American Legion Auxiliary was held at noon and the program included introductions of distinguished guests, musical numbers and the presentation of awards from National Hearquarters.

The annual conference of Presidents and Secretaries of The American Legion Auxilary was also held at the Tutwiler. This conference was attended by members of the 60 units of the Department.

Mrs. R. W. Waldrop, of Bessemer, Southern National Vice-president was introduced to both conferences as was Mrs. James Rowell, of Selma, Department President.

Legionnaries feel that the conference was one of the best ever held in the Department's History.

GREENVILLE CHOIR WAS HERE SUNDAY

The people of Clanton were favored with an unusual musical treat last Sunday when the Greenville choir rendered a special program at the Clanton Methodist Church.

The program as announced in last week's paper was carried out. The members of the choir who came from Greenville were as follows: Mrs. R. A. Beeland, director, Mrs. Ambrose Reese, Mrs. J. H. Burnett, Mrs. Leo Kern, Mrs. O. R. Riley, Mrs. I. Q. Trayweek, Mrs. Julius Reynolds, Mrs. J. L. Perkins, Mrs. Frank Boutwell, Mr. Edward Wayne Grant, Mr. Wilmer Stanfield, Mr. E. E. Black, Mr. W. H. Metcalf; Mrs. Jesse Cheatman, organist.

Soloists were Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Trayweek, Mrs. Burnett, Mr. Grant, Mr. Stanfield.

Other visitors who came from Greenville wre Judge J. S. Golson, Mr. R. A. Beeland, Mr. Jeff Beeland, Mr. I. Y. Trayweek, Mr. J. W. Stanfield, Mr. Ambrose Reese, Misses Ida Bess West, Katie Stanfield, Margaret Ann Reynolds, Mary Alice Reynolds, Emily Reese.

A number of visitors from other towns were present to enjoy the splendid program.

I. G. A. Specials This Week-End

NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS

COFFEE — ALWAYS FRESH
"I" Blend lb. pkg. 29c
"G" Blend lb. pkg. 24c
"A" Blend lb. pkg. 19c
"DeLuxe" Vacuum Pack, lb. can 39c

PREMIUM CRACKERS, N.B.C., lb. pkg. 25c

PEANUT BUTTER I. G. A. Fancy 16-oz. jar 17c

STUFFED OLIVES I. G. A. Fancy Half Pint Bottle 25c

GRAPE JUICE I. G. A. pint bottle 17c

FRUITS FOR SALAD I. G. A. Fancy Tall Can 23c

GINGER ALE, I. G. A. Pale Dry, large bottle 10c

JELLY DESSERT, I. G. A. Choice of Flavors Package 7c

MARSHMALLOWS I. G. A. Fancy White Vanilla, lb. pkg. 19c

RED PIE CHERRIES I. G. A., Large Can 21c

SLICED BACON, Sunlight Rindless, lb. 25c

IRISH POTATOES No. 1 Grade, 6 lbs. 13c

FLOUR, I. G. A. Plain or Self Rising 24 lb bag 83c

FLOUR, Duchess Self Rising or Columbia Plain 24 lb bag 73c

FLUFFY CAKE FLOUR, I. G. A. Package 23c

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H. C. JUNKERMAN
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DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and the fitting of glasses.
Office Hours: 8 to 12
CLANTON, ALA.

NAPOLEON S. JOHNSON
M. D.
Obstetrics and diseases of children
Office Hours—9 to 12

BUILD UP TO PREVENT PAINS

How a Missouri woman was benefited by taking Cardui is described below by Mrs. Joe Schumer, of Cape Girardeau: "I suffered with irregularity. For weeks at a time I was so weak I could not work. I had aches in my back and head and legs—I ached all over. I would get dizzy and feel faint. I had read about Cardui, so I got some and took it. I improved a great deal. After I had taken four bottles, I felt like a different person." B3-38



CARDUI

When in Need of Medicine
Ask Your Registered Druggist

We have moved back to Masonic Building

THORSBY DRUG COMPANY
Thorsby, Alabama

The Year is Going Let Him Go

He wasn't a very good year anyway. It's time we had a new one. Our 1932 resolution is the same as it was in 1859—to make it possible for more families to obtain good food at low prices.

If you chose us as your gro er during 1931, please accept our thanks. If you did not, it's too late now to do anything about it—but Mr. Armstrong, the manager of your A & P Store, has an excellent suggestion for starting the new year right. Just mention our name.

Wherever you buy your groceries, we hope you have a very happy 1932.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
Blackeyed
PEAS lb 5c

WHO EVER HEARD OF PEANUT BUTTER SELLING FOR 10c POUND
Peanut Butter Pacific bulk lb **10c**

Rajah Salad
DRESSING Pint jar **19c**

ANCHOR OPENER FREE
ANN PAGE, RASBERRY or STRAWBERRY—JARS
PRESERVES lb 17c 2 lbs 32c

UNEEDA BAKERS
SHREDDED WHEAT pkg 10c

Lucky Strike, Old Gold
Chesterfield, tax paid—10 to pkg.
Cigaretts 3 pks 25c

COFFEE
RED CIRCLE lb 25c
BOKAR lb 29c
8 O'CLOCK lb 17c
3 lbs 50c

SUNNYFIELD
Flour 24 lb bag 65c; 48 lb bag $1.25
Plain or Self Rising

RAINBOW
Flour 24 lb bag 45c; 48 lb bag 90c

Stick Candy 2-POUND BOX Assorted Flavors **19c**

Nuts Walnuts Almons Brazils Mix lb **15c**

Fruit Cakes 2 lb 59c

PURE LARD 8-POUND PAIL **69c**

WHITE MEAT lb 9c

SUGAR 10 Pound paper bag **48c**

Campbell's Tomato
SOUP or BEANS 3 cans 19c

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

LOST TARPAULIN—Large tarpaulin or tent cloth, lost one day last week between Clanton and Lay Dam. Finder can get reward by notifying or returning the same to Mr. Powers or any employee of Lay Dam. 1tch

LOST OR LOANED OUT—One terracing machine. Please return at once as I need it very badly.—J. P. Montgomery, Jemison, Ala. 1t-ch

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN, — Small black and tan fice, female, holds ears erect; named "Bitsie." Last seen near Sartor's Store in Clanton Saturday night, December 26th; —Reward. James Gillespie, Clanton, Alabama. 1t-pd.

STRAY DOG—Male hound, red speckled and white, 14 months old; left my place 3 weeks ago; wore plain leather collar; name "Pud." Reward.—Jasper Oaks, Clanton, Alabama, Route 1. 1p

WANTED TO RENT—One 1-horse farm for the fourth. Able to furnish self.—Apply to E. H. Headley or Ernest Barrett, Clanton, Ala., Route 5. 1d

The Union-Banner Is $1.50 A Year

FARM FOR SALE—The Mac Duncan place on old highway near Mt. Pleasant school; 46 1-2 acres, two houses, never-failing spring. For particulars see J. A. Duncan, Lomax, Alabama. 12-3-tf

FOR RENT—8-room house and 6-room house, both have modern conveniences and are well located. See B. M. Connatser, Clanton. 1p

FOR SALE—One Fordson Tractor one gang disc, one disc plow. This outfit complete for $150; cash or part on terms.—H. Wilson, Jemison, Alabama, Route 1. 3t-pd.

WANTED TO BUY—100 bushels of corn in the ear, will pay 30 cents a bushel, cash. Also want to buy a one-horse wagon cheap, and farming tools for one-horse farm.—Hollis Vinson, Clanton Route 3. 1tp.

FOR SALE—One mare, 8 years old weighs 1,320 pounds. Will work anywhere. For information see J. D. Collins, Jr., at County Agent's office. 1tch.

PIANO—We have a good piano in Clanton that we will sell at bargain rather than move it. Easy terms can be arranged.—E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Company, Birmingham, Alabama. 12-31-2tch

BEAN PREACHED THREE FINE SERMONS AT FRIENDSHIP

Although the holidays had passed by only a day or so, services were held at Friendship as usual last Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Rev. J. Robert Bean, pastor, filled the pulpit at all three services, and as many real gospel sermons were preached.

Quite a few attended all services, although everybody was not well over taking Christmas, but those who attended feasted upon the manifestations of the spirit and rejoiced in hearing the plain naked gospel expounded by Bro. Bean. Those who are not attending services here every fourth Sunday are really and truly missing something worth while. Rev. Bean is a country preacher and he adheres to the old, tried and true usages of telling his flock the truth, making no reservations for tender spots on anybody; nevertheless, his flow of thought and speech are equal to that of some of the really big guns of the cities.

Rev. Bean was a good and interesting preacher when he first came to Friendship, but we can truthfully say that he has improved noticeably in his preaching for the past few months. Somebody said that it was because he had gotten married, and that may be true, because the help and encouragement of a noble Christian woman always strengthens a man.

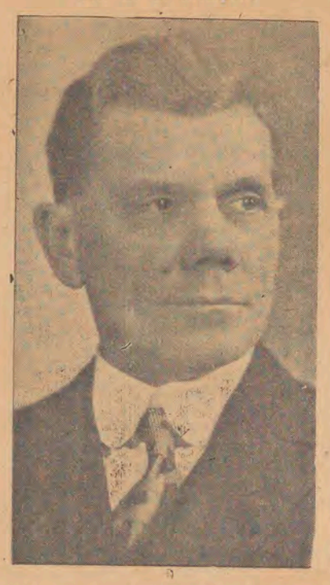
Watch for the announcement of the next services at Friendship, and try to come. You will hear something worth your time. Prayer meeting was announced for next Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock. Everybody invited to attend.

CONCORD B. Y. P. U.

Our missionary program was really interesting Sunday night. After the program new officers were elected, as follows: Mrs. Jimmie Taylor, president; Judson Easterling, vice president; Grady Taylor, Bible quiz leader; Mrs. Willie Mims, secretary-treasurer; Willie Mims and Jimmie Taylor, group captains; Mrs. Melvin Mims, reporter; Melvin Mims, chorister; Annie Pearl Mims, pianist. Our senior enrollment was forty.

We are beginning the new year with a greater determination to make an A-1 union. We can do this through cooperation and prayer. Our B. Y. P. U. program begins every Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock. Preaching every first Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock. Come on B. Y. P. U. members, read your Bible and be prepared. We have a new Bible quiz leader who seems to be very interested. I know he will do his part if we will do ours. Everyone has a cordial invitation to come and worship with us at any time.—Mrs. Melvin Mims.

DR. E. C. MILLER



Dr. E. C. Miller of Indiana will preach at the Courthouse next week, beginning Sunday night, January 3rd. This is one of the Bob Jones meetings, one of which is being held in every county in the State next week. The people of Chilton County should hear Dr. Miller.

F. L. TATE MAY GET BENCH SMOOT LEFT

Those who were heard to discuss yesterday afternoon and last night, who will probably be appointed to succeed the late Judge George F. Smoot, of Wetumpka, were of practically the unanimous opinion that the place will probably go to Judge F. Lloyd Tate, also of Wetumpka, former Attorney General of Alabama, former circuit judgeg and solicitor, and now a prominent practicing attorney of the 19th judicial circuit bar.

MAGGIE JOHNS

Maggie Johns, age 70, died December 23 at the County Alms House. She was buried December 24 at New Salem.

POLLY FLOYD

Polly Floyd, age 71 years, died Sunday, December 27, at the County Poor House. Burial was at Chestnut Creek Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eiland of Montgomery came up Christmas and took dinner with Mr. Eiland's mother, and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Huett of Enterprise community.

$6,000 IN HARD CASH FOR EACH WAR VET IS SOUGHT

Other New Things For U. S. To Approve Suggested At Mass Meeting Of Unemployed

Nearly 4,000 persons, many of them World War veterans or owners of property lost during depression days, shouted their assurance to W. A. Denson, Birmingham attorney, Friday night that they would back his plan for healing America's financial situation by supporting the constitutional amentment which he proposed.

The meeting at municipal auditorium had been called by Denson for unemployed persons, war veterans, persons who had suffered from property foreclosure, and even those who had received wage cuts.

While tobacco smoke rose from the audience, Denson stood alone on the auditorium stage, and talking through loud speakers, he advocated a 20th amendment to the federal constitution which would allow five years to American citizens to redeem property lost through foreclosure since 1925.

The entire floor of the auditorium and the gallaries were filled. Vacant seats were scattered, a few persons even standing at the rear.

The proposed amendment also would contain an act providing $2,000 in gold and $4,000 in silver for all ex-service men.

"Congress is controlled by money," Denson declared. "The real cause for the depression is the fact that money is out of circulation and its value has risen accordingly. With the amendment I have proposed money would be returned to circulation, the value of the dollar would be brought down to its 1925 level, and America would be taken from the condition it is in now.

"Congress has the power to regulate the value of money; why should we allow these representatives of ourselves to keep it at high value? Who elects congress, anyhow?"

"The people," someone in the audience replied.

"You are right, brother, the people," the man on the platform called back. Then he informed his audience that efforts would be made immediately to secure the desired legislation, and asked them to send their addresses to 904 Title Guarantee Building, where they would be alphabetically listed, and where notification would be given of the next step to be taken.

Following a talk of an hour's length, the attorney answered a stream of questions, carried in notes to him on the platform. "Do you favor a $50 monthly pension for totally disabled Spanish war veterans?" someone asked.

Childbirth Left Her Thin, Worn, Nervous

"After the birth of my baby, I was thin, nervous and run-down. From the first bottle of Vinol, I improved. It gave me new strength and I gained weight."—Mrs. M. Gunstone.

Vinol supplies just the elements of iron, lime and cod liver peptone needed by thin, weak, nervous women and men. Even the FIRST bottle builds up strength, makes new red blood, peps up appetite and brings sound sleep. Get a bottle of vinol today.—Upchurch Drug Co.

Mr. Sam Parrish of Verbena Route 1 was in Clanton Wednesday. While in town he called by the Banner office and told us about his Irish potatoes and green pepper he had for dinner Tuesday. He says it was too dry for his fall crop of potatoes to grow, so when it did rain, not being any cold weather, they have come up and made potatoes.

Misses Polly and Tunnie Moates of Coopers were in Clanton Wednesday.

COUNTY SCHOOLS TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

The Christmas holiday season for the schools of Chilton County will terminate this week, and all schools will open again next Monday morning.

Mr. W. H. Conway, of Jemison, was a visitor to Clanton Tuesday.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Otto Burnett, will make application for a permanent pardon.

The said Otto Burnett was convicted in the Circuit Court of Chilton County in January, 1929, on a charge of manslaughter, and sentenced to the penitentiary for four years.—Otto Burnett. 12-31-2pd

WISHING YOU A VERY
Happy New Year
HAND-PAINTED GREETING CARDS
SNAPS and PHOTOS TINTED
Also Latest Folders for Them

Hair Cut 25c
Finger Wave 50c
Marcel 75c
Permanent Marcel .. $6.00

POWDER BLENDED TO SUIT YOUR TYPE

DeMabel's Beauty Salon
Clanton, Ala. Phone 150

UNION - BANNER HONOR ROLL

Following is a list of those who have paid their subscriptions to The Union-Banner during the month of December, 1931:

W. C. Roper, Clanton, Ala.;
J. E. Pate, Thorsby, Ala.;
J. T. Childress, Jemison, Ala. Rte. 3;
R. R. Scott, Quinton, Ala.;
Ralph Oden, Clanton, Ala. Rte. 3;
W. J. Best, Clanton, Ala. Rte. 7;
Arthur Cox, Clanton, Ala. Rte. 7;
J. O. Culp, Billingsley, Ala.;
F. A. Gray, Clanton Rte. 7;
Mrs. W. J. Morris, Clanton, Rte. 7;
Miss Bertha Hall, Mt. Creek, Ala.;
Wm. Jones, Ft. George G. Meade. Maryland;
A. E. Glasscock, Calera, Ala.;
Jessie Thornton, Clanton, Rte. 2;
W. H. Marcus, Clanton, Ala.;
W. G. Culver, Billingsley, Rte.1;
L. B. Broadhead, Thorsby, Rte.2;
W. S. Willis, Clanton, Ala. Rte. 1;
W. H. Wright, Clanton, Ala.;
Henry Little, Jemison, Ala.;
W. Gore, Clanton, Ala. Rte.1;
Gorge Jones, Clanton, Rte. 2;
J. F. Poole, Clanton, Ala. Rte. 3;
Grover Jones, Clanton, Ala. Rte. 1;
J. A. M. Jacks, Clanton, Rte.4;
J. T. Thompson, Clanton, Rte. 5;
Mrs. Jesse Price, Clanton;
Mrs. Euna Pyron, R. 2;
Nathan Miner, Verbena, Rte.2;
Ellis Cleckler, Clanton, Rte.2;
W. L. Parrish, Clanton, Rte. 5;
Mrs. W. E. Whitfield, Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. A. J. Jones, Clanton, Rte. 4;
J. D. Wyatt, Clanton;
Geneva Johnson, Birmingham, Ala.;
Pearl Carlson, Rockford, Ill.;
J. H. Logan, Vida, Ala. Rte. 1;
A. J. Maddox, Clanton, Rte. 2;
H. B. Glenn, Clanton, Rte. 1;
M. N. Allen, Verbena, Rte 2;
C. E. Edwards, Clanton, Rte. 3;
C. R. Royster, Stanton;
H. Wilson, Jemison, Rte. 1;
P. R. Robinson, Jemison, Rte. 2;
G. W. Maddox, Clanton, Rte. 4;
Walter Clark, Shelby, Ala.;
W. A. Blalock, Clanton, Rte. 4;
T. B. Minor, Maplesville, Rte. 2;
T. C. Littleton, Clanton, Rte. 4;
J. N. Childress, Jemison, Rte. 1;
J. C. Littleton, Gorgas, Ala.;
Jasper Scarbrough, Clanton, Rte. 6;
E. E. Porter, Clanton, Rte. 4;
A. J. Robinson, Jemison, Ala.;
Harrison Gibson, Lomax, Ala.;
E. P. Mims, Clanton, Rte. 2;
J. D. Patterson, Phoenix City, Ala.;
J. L. McDowell, Clanton, Rte. 2;
Miss Bettie Lakeman, Billingsley, Ala.;
R. C. Davis, Wetumpka, Rte. 3;
Olene Mims, Clanton, Rte. 7;
J. W. Moore, Clanton, Rte. 7;
W. R. K. Stanford, Lawley;
Mrs. E. J. Lawley, Lawley, Ala.;
Amos Moates, Clanton, Rte. 5;
Woodrow Kelly, Clanton, Rte. 3;
P. H. Headley, Verbena, Rte. 1;
J. M. Giles, Clanton, Rte. 5;
Jesse Rhodes, Clanton, Rte. 1;
Lewis Carroll, Clanton, Rte. 5;
Sam Vinson, Birmingham, Ala.

WINS FAIR PONY

Mrs. Jessie E. Teel won the tricycle pony given away at The Fair Store last Wednesday. The lucky number was 02912.

Raymond (Blondie) Taylor of West End is in Birmingham this week visiting relatives.

Walter Clark, the famous show man from Shelby, Alabama, was in Clanton attending to business last Wednesday. He brought The Union-Banner some dwarf pears which have just gotten ripe. They were fine eating. Walter says that his show is hibernating at Sarasota, Florida, but will soon come out and start to exhibiting again.

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MEETS NEXT FRIDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Chilton County Board of Education will be held at the office of the County Superintendent Friday of this week.

A NEW YEAR

A new leaf on a new calendar — and thoughts are turned to the new year. While 1931 brought hardship and trials, it also taught valuable lessons. Let us face 1931 with renewed humility and faith. To all our friends we wish a happy and prosperous new year.

J. Mell Martin & Sons
CLANTON, ALABAMA
PHONE 10

To Our Friends and Patrons:

Since Christmas is over and the New Year draws nigh, it is natural that our thoughts would turn to those who have contributed to our success and to our enjoyment of the past year. Let us say to our customers whom we like to regard as friends, that it is your friendship and cooperation which has made it possible for everyone in our organization to enjoy more thoroughly the wonderful business we had last year. We only wish it were possible to grip you warmly by the hand and say "Thank You." But since we cannot, we send you this greeting and with our sincere wish that you enjoy a very happy New Year brim full of good things and happiness.

Upchurch Drug Co.
"The Rexall Store"
Clanton :—: :—: :—: Alabama

Do Not Forget To Pay Your Poll Tax

This is all your attention to the importance of keeping your poll taxes paid up. There will be a number of elections coming that you will be interested in and it will pay every citizen to sacrifice in order to maintain his rights as a voting citizen.

Remember that it is your vote that talks and by paying your poll tax you are in a position to back up your convictions.

J. N. DENNIS
Chairman Chilton County Republican Executive Com.
CLANTON, ALABAMA